

Mail-order business comes of age, 1D



Districts galore, 1C

U.S. translates French crepes, 1B

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

48 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

WITH FATHER'S Day coming soon, everyone is scrambling for gifts. And as a tribute to fathers, the Observer is planning a story about all those gifts — however special or unusual — given to fathers over the years.

The story is scheduled for Thursday, June 15. The Observer would like to hear from readers about the best gift they ever gave their fathers for Father's Day, whether it was a crayoned "I Love You" on construction paper, or a wild tie that cost three months' allowance.

Just write what the favorite gift was in 25 words or so. Be sure to include, if possible, when it was given, your age, where you lived and your dad's name.

Send your gift story to Sue Mason, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, by Friday. And happy gift-hunting.

THE WAYNE-Westland Community Schools are now recruiting for preschool programs for the 1989-90 school year.

Three types of programs will be offered, including Head Start for low-income families, and a new state-supported program, KIDS/PLUS.

Interested parents may call Sharon at the Sparky Center, 995-2476.

NANCY MARTINDALE, licensed practical nurse, was chosen as Westland Convalescent Center's Employee of the Month for May. A resident of Redford, Martindale has been with the center for six years. She also works as a volunteer leader for the Alzheimer's Support Group.

THE WESTLAND Convalescent Center also observed National Nursing Home Week recently with a visit from state Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland.

Barnes presented a proclamation from Gov. James Blanchard to center administrator Judy Caroselli.

LEILA FINZEL, guidance counselor at Lutheran High School Westland, will be honored with a retirement celebration June 10 at the school.

Finzel's retirement caps a 27-year career in education. Her first teaching job was with Mt. Calvary Lutheran School in Detroit.

Finzel also recently received the Christmas Prizes Award, 1988, for exemplary leadership in Christian education from the Concordia College (Ann Arbor) staff and board of regents.

THE SECOND grade class at St. Bonian Catholic School in Westland will not only get the camaraderie they treat in a national contest sponsored by the Campbell Soup Company, but also a visit from the Campbell Kids, precursors of the firm.

The contest asked students to pretend they were the Campbell Kids and to develop television commercials showing how they would sell their soups.

The Campbell Kids will present the grand prize commercial to the class Tuesday and participate in the taping of the commercial by the second graders.

HEDY SULLIVAN of Westland was recently appointed Area chairman for Wayne Westland Girl Scouts by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Sullivan and Judy Wipke, also of Westland, were honored with the Adult Appreciation Award for Outstanding service to the council's region.

Retirement village opening on hold

Bank takes possession of project

By Tom Henderson and LeAnne Rogers staff writers

The opening of Cardinal Retirement Village on Cherry Hill near Merriman has been put on indefinite hold now that National Bank of Detroit (NBD) has taken possession of the development.

"We are now the owners of Cardinal Retirement Village in Westland and we are looking for new owners," said NBD spokeswoman Renee Ahee. "I really can't discuss any details about our customers' transactions."

Glenn Oleis, president of Cardinal

Retirement Village Management Co., Inc., said an additional \$1.5 million was needed to finish the 206-unit facility on the Westland-Garden City boundary.

"Until a couple of weeks ago, we were in anticipation that the bank would release the funds," Oleis said. "But they decided they wanted to take over the building as is rather than have it finished, which I disagree with."

Westland deputy building director Michael Cullity said the pre-fabricated project is about 95 percent completed with even about 90 percent of the landscaping finished.

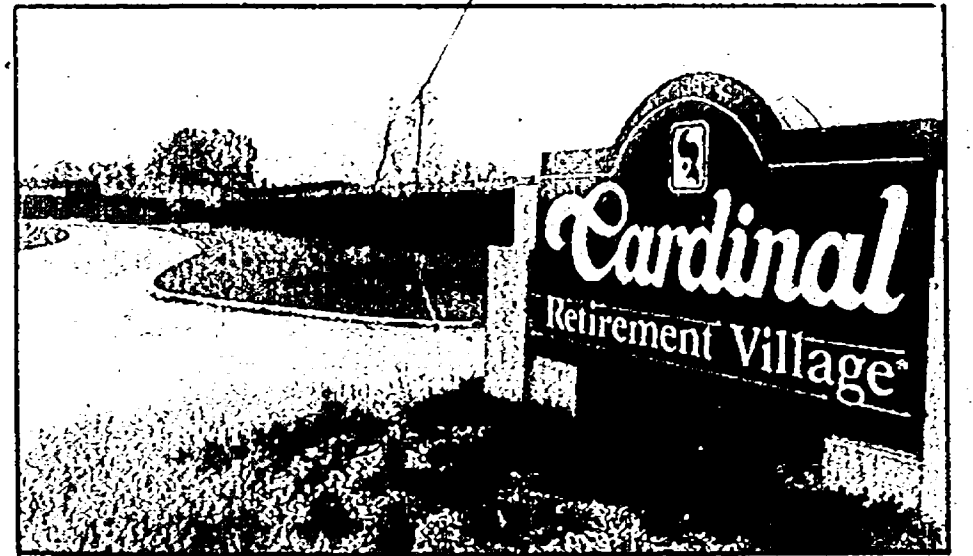
No one has approached Westland for temporary certificates of occupancy, Cullity said, although some units are ready to be rented.

According to Oleis, the 15 to 20 deposits which had been made on units have been refunded.

He said there are 18 retirement villages nationally which hire his firm for management services. Cardinal Retirement Village Management is part of the Columbus, Ohio-based Cardinal Industries.

Cardinal Industries and Cardinal Industries of Florida are both in

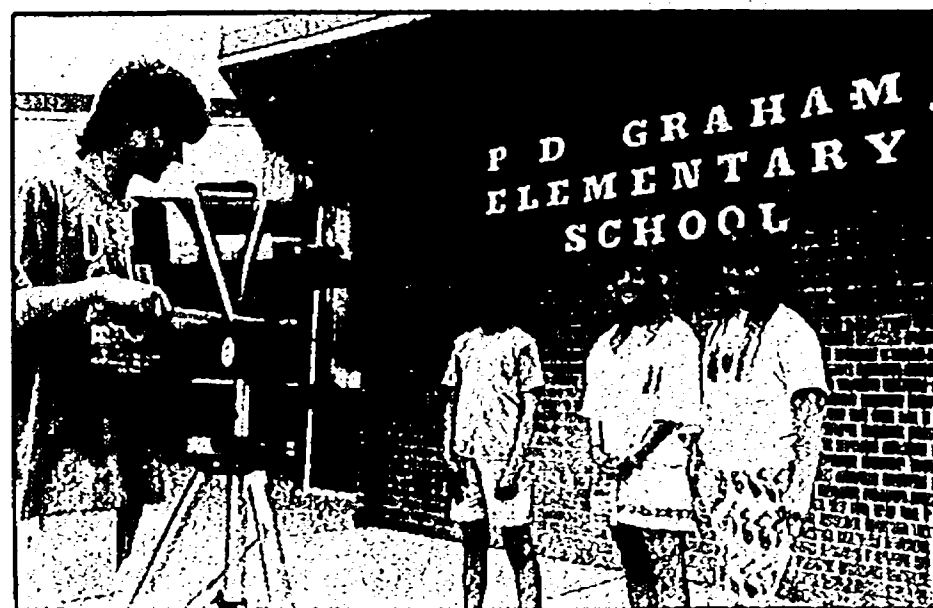
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

This sign marks the entrance of Cardinal Retirement Village, which will be opened later than scheduled.

Focusing on the history of P.D. Graham School are students who helped make an award-winning video. They are Billy Charlie (left), John Albrecht, Christy Cwikla and Laura Mansfield.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

And the winner is . . .

Elementary students win honors for video

By Leonard Poger editor

P.D. Graham School students of Cindy Palmeter won the equivalent of an Oscar for their documentary of the school's history.

Actually, they shared top honors with Brookside School/Cranbrook in the 20th annual Michigan Student Film and Video Festival.

The 43-minute documentary was done by Palmeter's fourth and fifth graders in the previous school year and entered in the state film festival several months ago.

The project was called "A Look

at P.D. Graham School — 1970-1980" and covered 10 hours of film and tape, Palmeter said.

In winning first division honors at the May 23 festival, the crew won a ribbon, letter from Gov. James Blanchard, and certificates.

There were 101 entries submitted for the festival with 11 being from elementary schools.

During the year-long project, crew members gained important learning skills, such as writing, long-range planning, goal setting, history, critical thinking, listening and organization.

TECHNICAL skills were gained from John Prusak of the Wayne-Westland school district's Ford Vocational/Technical Center and Phil Moss of the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Palmeter said the project covered the entire 1987-88 school year.

Producer Billy Charlie, now a sixth grader, commented that the project "was definitely the most complex and exciting I've worked on at school. It's really neat that it went this far," referring to the state festival.

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2 in running for chief of Livonia schools

By Kevin Brown staff writer

The next Livonia Public Schools superintendent either will be Lee Hansen, a superintendent in Colorado, or Joseph Marinelli, an associate superintendent in Florida.

On Wednesday, the Livonia Board of Education narrowed the list of seven semifinalists to two.

On June 19, the board plans to name one of the two to replace superintendent James Carl, who died following surgery in December.

MARINELLI SAID he was honored to be one of the two finalists.

"I believe that I can bring together all of those in the community that are interested in the public schools," Hansen was unavailable for comment Friday.

Board president J. Richard Thorderson praised the seven interviewed by the board in separate four-hour dinner interviews, and commented on the two men the board has selected as finalists.

"Dr. Marinelli just has excellent inter-personal skills, he is an outgoing and very articulate person," Thorderson said.

"He has tremendous experience

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

nationally in education," Thorderson added. "He has the potential to be a really outstanding educational leader."

Of Hansen, Thorderson praised "his competence. He has a real grasp of the issues, particularly ones facing a district like ours."

HANSEN, SUPERINTENDENT of the Poudre School District R-1 in Fort Collins, Colo., was acting superintendent of the Ann Arbor Public Schools in 1983-84.

He holds a doctorate, a master's and bachelor's degree, all from the University of Wisconsin.

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Graduation special — and costly

By C.L. Rugenstein staff writer

High school graduation is special to most seniors — and very expensive to them and their parents.

Despite the rising cost of senior year expenses, like proms and class trips, most students and their parents are willing to foot the bills and go for broke to experience it all.

John Glenn High School's yearbook estimates the cost at \$1,988.75 for last year's graduates.

That includes cap and gown rental, senior pictures, commencement

announcements, class trips and the "biggie" — the prom, which represents the bulk of expenses.

BUT THE cost of graduating can begin as early as the sophomore year, with the class ring.

Rings range from \$60 to \$200 for a man's ring in gold. Not everyone opts for the class ring.

"Students who are going to buy class rings do so early in their school career," Churchill High principal William MacFarland said.

That leaves the rest, including the yearbook at \$22.

"But it's offered three to four times a year," said John Glenn senior Keith McCurdy, 18, of Westland, "in case you don't have the money" at the time.

MCCURDY AND three classmates, Shelley Parsons, Nancy Farr and Kelley Johnson, all of Westland, talked about the high cost of graduation traditions and how they're financing them.

Cap and gown rental and senior pictures are among the first expenses.

At \$11, cap and gown rental

The biggest expense may well be the prom, which can run well over \$1,000 per couple, including tickets and a shared limousine.

doesn't change much. Senior pictures, however, are a different story. "You can pay \$15.60 (just for the

Please turn to Page 2

City woman earns college degree — after 20 years

By Leonard Poger editor

Joy Rekiel of Westland always liked school, starting from the time she was a youngster and later graduating from St. Theresa High on Detroit's west side.

Like most of her classmates, she quickly enrolled in college to take pre-business courses.

Also like many of her counterparts, Rekiel interrupted her college education to marry and start a family.

But she always liked school, and wanted to get a degree.

So she took classes — and classes — and classes — for 20 of the last 25 years. Now she is looking forward to getting her bachelor of science degree in business administration from Lawrence Technological University Sunday.

Getting the degree feels "so good — like banging your head against a wall because it feels good when you stop," Rekiel said in a telephone interview from her office at Unisys Corp. world headquarters in Detroit.

AFTER GRADUATING from St. Theresa in 1964, she enrolled at the University of Detroit and transferred to Wayne State University before dropping out to marry and have two sons, Kenneth, now 19, and Kevin, 17.

Before completing her degree requirements at Lawrence Tech, the 44-year-old received associate degrees in general studies and arts from Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

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Joy Rekiel gets degree

Opening of retirement community on hold

Continued from Page 1

chapter 11 bankruptcy through U.S. district court in Columbus. Under Chapter 11, a company has six months to reorganize and plan to get out of bankruptcy.

DAVID HEIMAN, an attorney for the companies, said projects such as the Westland retirement village are each developed under separate partnerships.

"The other partnerships are not in bankruptcy," he said. "Most likely the action of the bank on the West-

land project is unrelated to the chapter 11 bankruptcy."

The Cherry Hill project is connected with the chapter 11 bankruptcy only because the companies are partners in that project, according to Helman.

The chapter 11 bankruptcy, which is a voluntary reorganization, was brought about by a creditor in Maryland who was foreclosing on Cardinal Industries factory, Helman said.

Cardinal Industries is an integrated concern which manufactures housing, Helman said, then develops the projects through partnerships.

Under the court supervised reorganization, Helman said the interests of partners would be protected.

Construction on another Cardinal Industries project, a 58-unit Laurel Trellis Bay apartment complex in Ypsilanti Township, came to a standstill last winter, according to Joe Bradley, township community development coordinator.

"I had been calling them every two weeks and now weekly," Bradley said. "They always tell me it's a cash flow problem."

WESTLAND CITY PLANNER George Wilhelm said he was called by a bank appraiser recently and told that Cardinal Retirement Management Group is in bankruptcy and that the bank that had financed the project was taking it over.

"We were aware there was trouble, but we didn't have it confirmed until today," said Wilhelm, who said he didn't know which bank was involved. "The appraiser didn't want to mention the bank's name and I didn't want to press him on it."

The group has been active building its pre-manufactured structures in

the Detroit area, with projects in Plymouth, Farmington Hills and Sterling Heights.

Cardinal builds both retirement and regular apartment complexes. Its modular, or pre-manufactured, homes are made in pieces in factories, then shipped to the site and assembled.

Although work has completely stopped at the Westland site, an answering machine at the rental office invites interested persons to stop by or leave a telephone message.

"I understand that they have completely closed their doors but if peo-

ple call, they bus them up to the Farmington Hills development to look around," Cullity said. "It's just like the Westland development."

Rent on a 24-by-24-foot, one-bedroom apartment was to begin at \$899 a month. Rents on the 24-by-36-foot, two-bedroom apartments were to be as high as \$1,459 a month.

The rents were to include 24-hour security, dinners seven days a week, transportation for shopping trips and medical appointments, laundry facilities, recreational activities and a snack bar.

Graduation can hit parents in the pocketbook

Continued from Page 1

sitting fee) for yearbook pictures," said Johnson, 18.

Norm Fitzmaurice, general manager of H.A. Powell Studio, who does Glenn's yearbook pictures, said the sitting fee includes at least 10 permanent proofs, a yearbook photo and a class composite.

However, "\$150 to \$200 is normal" for seniors to spend on pictures, said Farr, 18.

THERE ARE also senior class souvenirs such as T-shirts and mugs to buy, plus the senior trip, class gift

to the school (projected from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per class) and announcements.

Those also come early in the year, and run "between \$50 and \$100," said Parsons, 17.

The biggest expense may well be the prom, which can run well over \$1,000 per couple, including tickets and a shared limousine.

AT GLENN, the prom didn't include dinner so many seniors opted for an expensive dinner afterward.

"We got a really good (limo) price," said Parsons, who went with McCurdy to the prom, paying \$160

for seven hours and sharing the cost with two other couples.

Dinner afterward was "about \$70" at the 1940 Chophouse in Detroit, McCurdy said.

USUALLY THE guys carry the largest part of the expense to pay for tickets, flowers, tux rental and limo. But girls have to pay for gowns (which average \$200), accessories, flowers for their date and having hair and nails done.

Like most girls, Parsons had her hair professionally styled for the prom, but didn't have her nails done.

"Every girl I know got acrylic

nails," which cost \$40, she said.

How do they finance these expenses? Most start planning for senior activities with fund-raisers, beginning in their sophomore year, Parsons said.

At Glenn, all the money from fund-raisers like cookie sales goes into a general fund for all students, making \$11 tickets to the senior banquet (an informal dinner) and Cedar Point class trips affordable.

At Churchill, students can earn one-fourth, half or all their \$70-\$75 prom tickets by participation in fund-raisers, MacFarland said.

IN MANY cases, parents help out.

"My mom's pretty liberal," said Parsons, who has an after-school job. "She really went out of her way to make it nice for me."

However, students and school administrators are very cost conscious. Most students have after-school jobs and take pride in trying to pay their own expenses. McCurdy financed a lot of his expenses from an income tax refund.

And the practice of students rent-

ing motel rooms (which range from \$35 to \$150), plus food and drinks for after-prom parties has diminished.

"It's a pretty expensive proposition," one that most principals would like to pretend didn't exist, MacFarland said.

Hotels are working to discourage it by making sure they rent to people 21 and older and enforcing noise and alcohol ordinances, he said.

"I won't mourn its passing," he said.

2 still in running for schools job

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Hansen's career in education began in 1960, when he was a junior high school teacher in the Milwaukee, Wis. schools.

He left teaching to become supervisor of secondary English for the same school district in 1966.

For the Madison, Wis. public schools, Hansen served as coordinator of K-12 English from 1967-71, coordinator of evaluation and testing from 1971-73, and director of curriculum from 1973-76.

Hansen served as associate superintendent in the Ann Arbor schools from 1976-83, and has served as the Poudre superintendent since 1984.

MARINELLI, ASSOCIATE superintendent of the Orange County Fla. schools, also earned a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He holds a master's and a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida.

His career in education opened in 1967, when he served as guidance director and counselor for Union County High School in Lake Butler, Fla. There, he served as director of administrative services from 1969-72.

Marinelli served as research assistant with the Wisconsin Research and Development Center in Madison from 1972-74, as national level in-

tern for the Council for Exceptional Children in Reston, Va. from 1974-75, and as a Washington, D.C. lobbyist for the Florida Department of Education from 1975-77.

In the Orange County Public Schools, he served as assistant superintendent for project development from 1977-82, and as associate superintendent for planning and government relations since 1982.

To determine the final selection, groups of about four board members will visit the two candidates in the school districts they now work in, and talk with people they work with.

Thorderson said these visits, both involving at least a full day, will occur Wednesday through Friday.

Among the five semifinalists left out of the running by the board were two local candidates, acting superintendent Carole Samples and Jack Kirksey, director of community education services.

"I wish the board of education well as they interview the two finalists," Kirksey said. "I look forward to working with the new superintendent."

Samples was unavailable for comment Friday.

Students honored for video

Continued from Page 1

Mary Ghrist, who was the newscaster for the video, said that "We had never worked so long on such a big project. It's great that other people appreciate our video."

The Graham video was judged on

the basis on creativity, technical qualities, and continuity.

In organizing the project, students talked to former principals, teachers, and students and viewed an old tape of P.D. Graham, a former superintendent for whom the school is named.

Providing help was the intermediate school district and Sony Corp., which loaned her equipment for the project. After the equipment was later returned, the school bought its own equipment with money from a \$12.9 million bond issue approved by voters a year ago.

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Ronald Showalter, City Clerk/Treasurer
City of Garden City
6000 Middlebelt Road
Garden City, Michigan 48135
Telephone: (313) 515-8400

Detail specifications are available from the Community Development Office which is also located at the above address. The City reserves the right to reject any bid, in whole or in part, if it deems such action to be in the best interest of the City.

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OFFER GOOD THRU 6-30-89



Bob Paulson (left) was one of 16 members of the Abate of Michigan — Region 15 motorcycle club who helped in Saturday's

Rouge Rescue '89. Paulson and Dominick Mazzocco carried a log from Tonquish Creek in Lions Park in Plymouth.



Helped by stepson Nick Gaynier, Livonia resident Scott Heinzman used his wheelchair to move sticks and debris to a waste container in Nankin Mills recreation area.



At the Rouge clean-up site at Foch and Goff streets in Livonia, Jason Cole, 12, and Matt Meyette, 10, both of Livonia, use a rake to drag debris from the river.

photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

The Rouge runs freer, thanks to its friends

By Marle Chestney
staff writer

Three firefighters, 16 black-shirted motorcyclists and a coverall-clad woman who drives a van for senior citizens all sweated together Saturday morning near Tonquish Creek in Plymouth.

All 19 had just one goal — to help clean up the polluted Rouge River. They were joined in that goal by 2,700 volunteers from Wayne and Oakland counties who labored together for a good cause Saturday in "Rouge Rescue '89." And they all got their work done before the rain and lightning came once again Saturday afternoon.

THE PLYMOUTH firefighters Bob Steinbach, Ron Wood and Bob Johns struggled to clear out a log jam in the creek in Lions Park.

Knee-deep in water, they passed mucky stumps to the muscled motorcyclists, who hauled them up the steep banks of the creek, a tributary of the Rouge.

In the midst of this muddy commotion stood Helen Range, shovel in hand, taking a break.

"It was a horrible log jam, a real mess, the worse one I've seen here," said Range, who drives a senior citizens' van for the city of Plymouth. "But we got the water running again, so it was worth it. These motorcyclists were really helpful. They put a log of muscle into it."

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP resident Bob Paulson, a member of the motorcyclists' club Abate of Michigan — Region 15, stood amid the debris hauled up from the creek.

"We got wet, we worked hard, we had fun and now it's time for some beer," he joked.

Getting wet and muddy and working hard just about sums up what happened at all 21 spots the Friends of the Rouge had picked this year for its annual river clean-up.

A rainy week caused last-minute changes in work sites and slippery, sliding conditions along the river banks.

AT NANKIN Mills recreation area, backhoe operators who had looked forward to a day of some heavy hauling found themselves with no work to do as the site picked for clean-up, Middlebelt Hills, lay under water.



At Nankin Mills recreation area, Jennifer Griffith (right) of Plymouth gathers brush while other workers stuff bags.

After the rains ended Friday morning, site sponsor Dave Schneider of City Management Corp. had to scurry to find a new site for the 100 registered workers.

"I'm disappointed," Schneider said. "It's fun to watch those guys work, and what they do is extremely effective. We would have screwed up the banks if we brought that equipment in here (at the new site). So we're doing everything by hand in cleaning up the banks."

AN EQUAL number of volunteers at the Livonia clean-up site near Foch and Goff streets found out first hand what happens when 100 or so people trudge back and forth upon wet, soggy ground.

A half-hour into the clean-up, the banks of the river's flood plain had turned into an oozing sea of mud. Workers, clustered mainly in one area, formed lines to pass along debris so they wouldn't have to tackle the muddy hill.

The morning found city worker Jeanne Treff tugging on soggy logs buried in the flood plain, six alumni from Bishop Borgess High School hauling dead wood, Stevenson High School student Damon Marxer pulling a tire out of the river and Churchill students Tom Moore and Brian Findley pulling uphill a rope that had a rusted oil container on its other end.

SITE CONDITIONS at Redford

Township's spacious Lola Valley Park were far different. Workers, spread out over the mile-long park, walked on grass that ended close to the river banks.

Ken Vollick, a biology teacher at Redford Union High School, was happy a large number of his students had come to the river for a morning's work.

After an hour's work, Redford resident Pam Bruner said she noticed that the water already was flowing faster.

And Redford resident Vera Sprague grimaced as she told of the sewage she had hauled out of the water.

"IT'S DISGUSTING," she said.

Robin Knowles-Wallace of Redford said her family frequently visits Lola Park. So it is only fitting, she said, to spend one morning once a year to help clean it up.

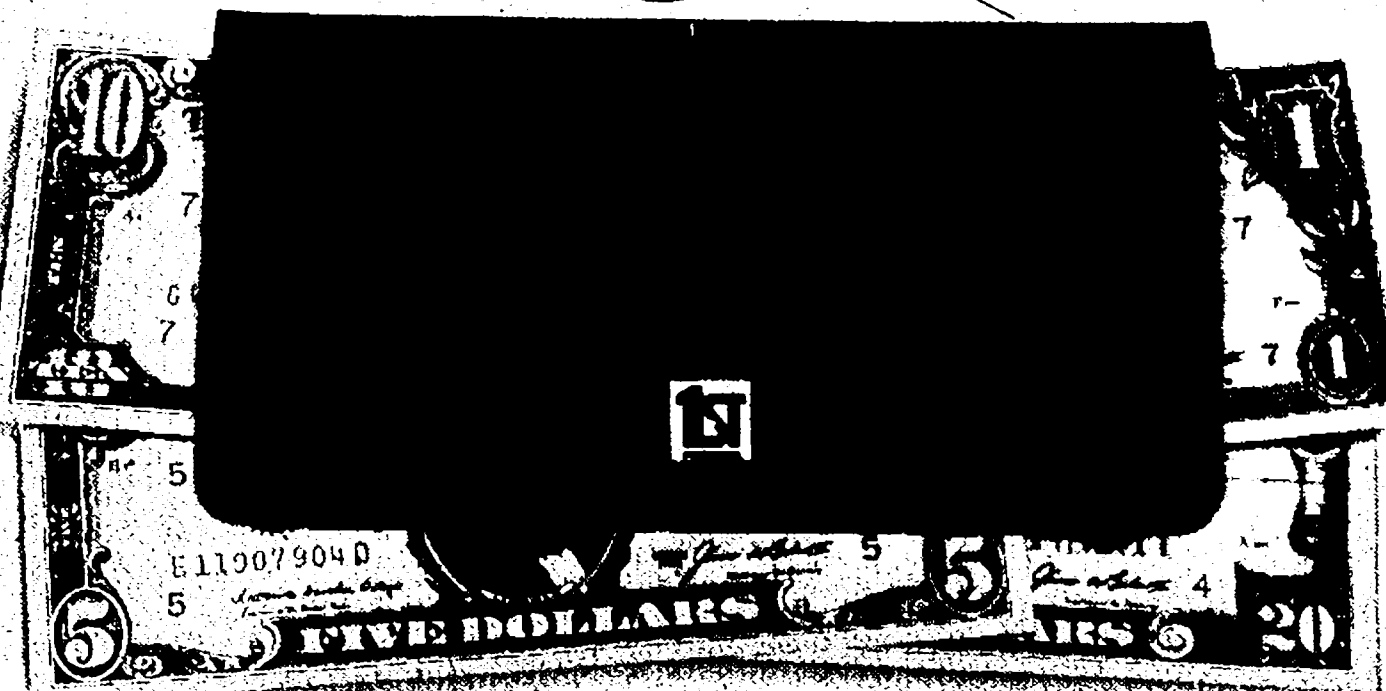
"It's important to care about the world we live in," she said.

By far, much of the debris hauled away was not man-made but nature-made. But workers did find their share of concrete, wire, auto parts and rusted metal.

But most of them spent the morning hauling stumps, logs and other wooden debris to huge containers provided by the waste haulers.

"THERE'S NOT a lot of tires today," said U.S. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, as he made the rounds of work sites on a river he called a "diamond in the rough."

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FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN

Summer school programs set

ENRICHMENT

Monday, June 5 — The Livonia Public Schools Elementary Summer School Enrichment Program will begin registration at 9 a.m. at the Jackson Center, 32025 Lyndon near Hubbard. Classes will meet July 10 through Aug. 3 at Taylor School on Curtis near Levan. Classes include reading, math, art, science, science fiction, creative writing and pre-first grade readiness. Interested persons may call 523-9276.

FOR PATRIOTS!

Monday, June 5 — The Franklin Patriots Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the north cafeteria of Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merri-man.

CLUB MEETING

Tuesday-Wednesday, June 6-7 —

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information:

The Wayne-Westland Senior Adults Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Dyer Center, on Marquette at Carlson with a business meeting set for 2 p.m. There will be an election of officers and a sign up for summer activities, including a Roaring '20s and Depression party. Interested persons may call 595-2161.

Wednesday, June 7 — A diabetes support group will be held 7-8 p.m. at Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center Room 6, 6701 Harrison at Maplewood. Terry Hohl will speak on cardiac risk factors. Interested persons may call 458-3266.

CAR WASH

Saturday, June 10 — Churchill High School Band Boosters will hold

a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the K mart parking lot, Ann Arbor and Haggerty roads. Proceeds will support the boosters.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Sunday, June 11 — Little Caesar's Premier Select Cobras team tryouts will be held 5-8 p.m. and Tuesday, June 13, 6-8 p.m. at Patchin School, on Newburgh Road just south of Warren Road. For more information, call Jim Baxter at 595-1620 or Ken Hilving at 525-7965.

GARAGE SALE

Friday-Sunday, June 22-24 — Boy Scout Troop 1241 will hold a garage sale at the troop's cabin at 1524 Middlebelt, between Ford and Marquette, Garden City. Those interested in donating items may call Glynn Carnahan, 522-3660.

SUPPORT GROUP

cop calls

A RESIDENT on Newburgh had a rude welcome when he returned home after Memorial Day to find his home had been burglarized.

Someone entered through a broken side door window and ransacked the house, according to Westland police.

A 21-inch color TV set and portable cassette radio were among the items stolen, the owner said.

To make matters worse, a friend who'd been living at the house reported another break-in three days earlier.

Police are still investigating the break-ins.

A 17-year-old Westland youth was assaulted in his car while stopped for a light last week at Ann

Arbor Trail and Middlebelt.

The victim, who told police he had no prior contact with the assailant, plans to prosecute.

SOMEONE stole \$8000 worth of aluminum siding from a stolen truck abandoned last week, accord-

ing to the truck's owner.

The 1985 Ford stake truck loaded with the siding was taken from a roofing and siding company in Canton.

Police said the owner of the house where it was left called the truck's owner. Westland police found the truck undamaged in a ditch.

Woman gets degree after 20 years

Continued from Page 1

After her sons were old enough for her to return to college, Rekiel resumed classes because "I always valued a college education," she said.

She landed her Unisys job 14 years ago because she had accounting classes.

But while she was taking classes, she never considered getting a degree until she received her associate's degree from Schoolcraft in late 1981.

"At the time, going to school was

just something I did," she said. She didn't feel she would ever get her bachelor's degree, she said.

REKIEL, NOW a Unisys data input coordinator, recalled the help she received from relatives, friends and neighbors while raising a family and attending classes.

"While taking a final at Schoolcraft, one of my sons fell off a fence and scraped his nose," she said. "I came home to find neighbors in my house caring for the boy until I got home."

Another memory was at a soccer game when she was seated on the sidelines doing her calculus homework.

"When the 'herd' (of players) ran by, I looked up and waved, then returned to my homework," she said.

There was another instance when she was ready to drive to Schoolcraft for a final exam when her baby sitter canceled at the last minute. Rekiel pressed her mother for emergency sitting, then was able to get to her class for the exam.

TO SHOW her appreciation for friends, relatives and neighbors, Rekiel plans to throw a party Saturday for them. She also plans to fly her late father's flag outside her home in the Ann Arbor Trail-Middlebelt area during the weekend to mark her graduation.

Kenneth may have paid her the ultimate tribute on getting a degree, saying he would sit through a long graduation ceremony to see her receive her degree.

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road May 16, 1989

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's special meeting of May 16, 1989; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Thorderson convened the meeting at 6:16 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Marjorie Roach, Patricia Sari, Richard Thorderson. Absent: None. Late: Pat Tancill (6:20 p.m.), Carol Strom (6:25 p.m.)

Recess to Closed Session: Motion by Sari and Laura that the meeting be recessed to closed session to review specific contents of applications for employment for the position of superintendent. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

President Thorderson recessed the meeting to closed session at 6:20 p.m. and reconvened the special meeting at 10:58 p.m.

Candidates for Superintendent: The candidates for the superintendency are: Larry Dlugosh, Lee Hansen, Jack Kirksey, Joseph Marinelli, Stuart Rankin, Carole Samples and Samuel Stewart.

Adjournment: Motion by Sari and Laura that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Dr. Thorderson adjourned the special meeting at 10:59 p.m.

Published: June 5, 1989

Twice a week is better • Twice a week is better •

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Election will be held in School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Monday, June 12, 1989, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. to elect two (2) members of the Board of Education of said school district.

At the Annual Election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education for a four (4) year term beginning July 1, 1989. The candidates for member of the Board of Education are as follows:

Wallace Christie
Donald Liebes
Charles P. Nestlund
John L. Tackaberry

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the Annual Election in said School District on June 12, 1989, for the purpose of election of one (1) member to the Board of Trustees, for a term of four years expiring June 30, 1993, and three (3) members to the Board of Trustees, for a term of six (6) years expiring June 30, 1995.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for said offices:

Term of Six Years: (July 1, 1989, through June 30, 1995)
Vote for not more than three (3)

Mary Breen
Harry O. Greenleaf
Mr. Jack E. Kirksey
David E. Tatman
Lawrence W. Whitmarsh

Term of Four Years: (July 1, 1989, through June 30, 1993)
Vote for not more than one (1)

Ronaele Bowman
Thomas E. Davis
Richard J. Hayward
Thaddeus G. McCotter
Patricia M. Sacha
M. Andrea Taylor
Jeffrey E. Theodore

Each person voting on the above must be:
(a) A citizen of the United States of America eighteen (18) years of age or older,
(b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which the person resides.

The places of voting will be:

Precinct 1 Farmington School, 3111 Marquette
Precinct 2 Log Cabin, 300 Log Cabin Road
Precincts 3 and 4 Luthers School, 2435 Marquette
Precinct 5 Memorial School, 3001 Marquette
Precinct 6 Rockliff Center (Schoolcraft College), 1751 Rockliff
Precinct 7 Maplewood Center, 3175 Maplewood
Precincts 8 and 11 Henry Ruff School, 3030 Maplewood
Precinct 9 Chris Center, 6000 Middlebelt
Precinct 10 Douglas School, 8400 Harriet

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan.

CHESTER A. MOSS,
Secretary, Board of Education

Dated: April 24, 1989
Published: June 1 and 5, 1989

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road May 15, 1989

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of May 15, 1989; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Thorderson convened the meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Richard Knight, Marjorie Roach, Carol Strom, Pat Tancill, Richard Thorderson. Absent: Pat Sari (ill).

Golden Apple Awards: Golden Apple Awards of excellence were awarded to Judy Stimac, Bob Randall, and Pamela Lemerand.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of May 1, 1989 were approved as written. The minutes of the closed session of May 1, 1989 were approved as written.

Presentation: Dr. Sy LeVine, Jim Lauer, and Randolph teachers S. Morche' Diskin, L. Drake and W. Triest made a presentation to the Board in regard to Discipline Based Arts Education.

Recess: President Thorderson recessed the meeting at 9:13 p.m. and reconvened at 9:23 p.m.

Textbook Approvals: Motion by Tancill and Strom that the Board approve six new textbooks for adoption: Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Gift - Riley PTA: Motion by Tancill and Strom that the Board accept a gift of \$2,400 from the Riley PTA to support various student activities. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Gift - Grant PTA: Motion by Strom and Tancill that the Board accept a gift of \$1,748 from the Grant PTA for the purchase of two folding display units to be used to display student work at Grant School. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Gift - Japanese Society of Detroit: Motion by McKnight and Laura that the Board accept the gift of \$1,000 from the Japanese Society of Detroit to be used as wished by the district. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Bills for Payment: Motion by Laura and Strom that the General Fund checks Nos. 148257-149329 in the amount of \$3,732,877.91 be approved for payment except check No. 148650 which is void. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Insulation Bids: Motion by Strom and Laura that the Board of Education accept the low bid of Arvon Inc. for 350,000 sq. ft. of two inch expanded polystyrene insulation in the amount of \$62,300. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Tractor Replacement: Motion by McKnight and Strom that the Board of Education accept the low bid of William F. Sell and Son, Inc., for the replacement of three (3) maintenance department tractors in the amount of \$64,198.83. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Audio Visual Bids: Motion by Tancill and McKnight that the Board approve the purchase of audio visual equipment in the amount of \$129,455.44. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Personnel Additions: Motion by Strom and Tancill that the Board approve the following additions to the 1989-90 budget: 2.4 elementary instrumental music, vocal music, art and physical education teachers; 2.0 elementary helping teacher consultants; increase middle school counselors to two full-time positions in each building; extend student assistance program at the high schools by two positions; increase middle school balancing allocation by one position for innovative programming; establish a parent outreach position; establish special assignment position for curricular alignment and student outcomes. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Leaves of Absence: Motion by Strom and Tancill to approve requests for leaves of absence for Krystin Masnari, May 12, 1989, Krystin Masnari, September 5, 1989, and Christine Fankell, September 5, 1989. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Retirements: Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following employees who are retiring: J. Soave, L. Mikula, N. Carey, J. Silkworth, R. Allan, C. Morris.

Appointment: Motion by Strom and Tancill to employ Dr. Kent Gage for the position of Director of Elementary Education beginning July 1, 1989. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Report from the Superintendent: Mrs. Samples reported on the following items: Michigan Mathematics League competition results; Senate Bill 51/Schools of Choice & House Bill 4236/Dropout-Drivers License.

Senate Bill 51: Motion by Strom and McKnight to adopt a resolution to be shared with state legislators expressing Board opposition to Senate Bill No. 51 which addresses the topic of Schools of Choice. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Finance, Curriculum, Building & Site, Policy, Personnel, MAISL, Livonia Liaison, and Westland Liaison.

Hearing from Board: Board members reported on the following topics: State PTA Convention; Co-op Breakfast.

Recess to Closed Session: Motion by Strom and Tancill that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of discussing negotiations. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

President Thorderson recessed the meeting to closed session at 10:10 p.m. and reconvened the regular meeting at 10:20 p.m.

Adjournment: Motion by Tancill and Laura that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

President Thorderson adjourned the meeting at 10:30 p.m.

Published: June 5, 1989

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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 12, 1989

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1989.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1993. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

David G. Cameron Patricia A. Sari
Andrew D. Lendrum Diane E. Tancill

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 12, 1989, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1995, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee for an unexpired term of four (4) years ending June 30, 1993. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
SIX YEAR TERMS

Mary Breen David E. Tatman
Harry G. Greenleaf Diane E. Tancill
Jack E. Kirksey Lawrence W. Whitmarsh

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FOUR YEAR TERM

Ronaele Bowman Patricia M. Sacha
Thomas E. Davis M. Andrea Taylor
Richard J. Hayward Jeffrey E. Theodore
Thaddeus G. McCotter

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 2A
Voting Place: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3A
Voting Place: Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 4A
Voting Place: Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 7A
Voting Place: Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 8A
Voting Place: Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 9A
Voting Place: Marshall School, 33901 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 10A
Voting Place: Bryant School, 18000 Merriman, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 11A
Voting Place: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 12A
Voting Place: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 13A
Voting Place: Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 14A
Voting Place: Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 15A
Voting Place: Buchanan School, 16400 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 16A
Voting Place: Cass School, 34633 Munger, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 16B
Voting Place: Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 17A
Voting Place: Holmes Middle School, 16200 Newburgh, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 17B
Voting Place: Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 18A
Voting Place: Holmes Middle School, 16200 Newburgh, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 19A
Voting Place: Randolph School, 14470 Norman, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 19B
Voting Place: Webster School, 37855 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 20A
Voting Place: Hull School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 21A
Voting Place: Hull School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 22A
Voting Place: Kennedy School, 14201 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 22B
Voting Place: Kennedy School, 14201 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 23A
Voting Place: Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 23B
Voting Place: Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 23C
Voting Place: Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 24A
Voting Place: Adams School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 24B
Voting Place: Adams School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 25A
Voting Place: Emerson Middle School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 31A
Voting Place: Washington School, 9449 Hix, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 31B
Voting Place: Washington School, 9449 Hix, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 32A
Voting Place: Garfield School, 10218 Arthur, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 33A
Voting Place: Garfield School, 10218 Arthur, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 34A
Voting Place: Italian Club House, 9811 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 34B
Voting Place: Grant School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 34C
Voting Place: Whittier Center, 32335 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 35A
Voting Place: Jefferson School, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 35B
Voting Place: McKinley School, 9101 Hillcrest, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 36A
Voting Place: Emerson Middle School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 36B
Voting Place: Cleveland School, 28030 Cathedral, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 55
Voting Place: Cooper School, 28611 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 58
Voting Place: Whittier School, 38550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 57
Voting Place: Hayes School, 30600 Louise, Westland, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 58
Voting Place: Ford School, 8075 Rita, Westland, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 59
Voting Place: Whittier School, 28350 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 60
Voting Place: Hayes School, 30600 Louise, Westland, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 61
Voting Place: Holiday Park Club House, 34850 Fountain, Westland, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 62
Voting Place: Perrinville School, 33344 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 63
Voting Place: Nankin Mills School, 8100 Hubbard, Westland, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 64
Voting Place: Lowell Junior High School, 8400 Hix, Westland, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 65
Voting Place: Nankin Mills School, 8100 Hubbard, Westland, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 66
Voting Place: Greenwood Villa, 7600 Nankin Court, Westland, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

PATRICIA A. SARI,
Secretary, Board of Education

Published: June 1 and 5, 1989

Fore! Course eyes 40 acres of Hines

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said he will ask the county commission to approve the sale of 40 acres of park land along Hines Drive for a nine-hole expansion of Hawthorne Valley Golf Course in Westland.

McNamara said the proceeds of the sale — \$200,000 — would be used to help finance an 18-hole golf course he wants the county to build in Inkster, along the lower Rouge.

Hawthorne Valley, currently a public nine-hole course, is at Merriman, just north of Hines Drive. The proposed expansion would run east along the north side of Hines.

The owners of Hawthorne — three brothers, George, Harry and Orestis Mourtos, and a partner, George Courtos — have applied to the state Department of Natural Resources for wetlands permits that would allow them to excavate 39,900 cubic yards of soil to create five ponds and to place in the Rouge River flood plain approximately 8,125 cubic yards of fill.

If the sale is approved, work on the course would not begin until next year and would not be finished until 1992 or 1993, Harry Mourtos said.

The DNR has scheduled a public hearing for 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, in the Dyer Educational Center in Westland.

JACK SMILEY, who led the fight against the controversial and ill-fated golf course that Westland Mayor Charles Griffin wanted to build at the Holliday Nature Preserve in Westland, said he will fight the Hawthorne expansion.

"They've been selling off county park land left and right and it's all been hush-hush," Smiley said. "We used to have a lot more park land, but they've been whittling it away."

"That's a heavily utilized recreation area. You can go out there any day and see teens playing softball and parents with their children. It just doesn't make sense to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the park system by selling off park land."

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said proceeds of the parkland sale — \$200,000 — would be used to help finance an 18-hole golf course he wants the county to build in Inkster, along the lower Rouge.

Smiley, president of the Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy, said that he thought the 29 public courses currently operating in the county were sufficient and that he was opposed to the proposed Inkster course, too, which also would be built on wetlands.

Assistant county executive Michael Duggan said that no contracts with the Mourtos have been drawn up, but that "there is an agreement in principle." He said the agreement would include the Mourtos' building a softball diamond and soccer field elsewhere in the park to replace facilities that would be lost in the expansion.

But Harry Mourtos said: "That's yet to be determined. That's part of the negotiations."

McNAMARA DEFENDED the sale of park land.

"Any time you can expand a golf course in Wayne County (you should). It provides recreation and the status we need for our community."

As to Smiley's contention that the land is undervalued at \$200,000, McNamara said: "It's hard to assess flood plain. It's lowland that could never be built on. For most purposes, it has no practical value. . . . We had it assessed I think on the high side. We told them, 'This is what we're asking and it's not a negotiable sum.'"

Of potential opposition to the sale, McNamara said: "They're the same people who would have us live in caves because houses represent a change in lifestyle. That's fine. That's what America is all about: expressing your opinion. But we have

to move ahead. The golf course makes more of a contribution than having a piece of land the county has to worry about cutting forever."

HAWTHORNE VALLEY was an 18-hole course in the early '60s under its former ownership. Land from nine of the holes was sold off to make way for single-hole subdivisions in Westland.

The Mourtos bought the course five years ago.

"We turned this thing around from nothing," Harry said.

Up to 60,000 rounds are played on the course a season, he said. The Mourtos also operate a banquet and restaurant facility at the site, Hawthorne Gardens.

Orestis owns Dimitri's restaurant in Dearborn, and George and Harry own the Acropole restaurant in Roseville.

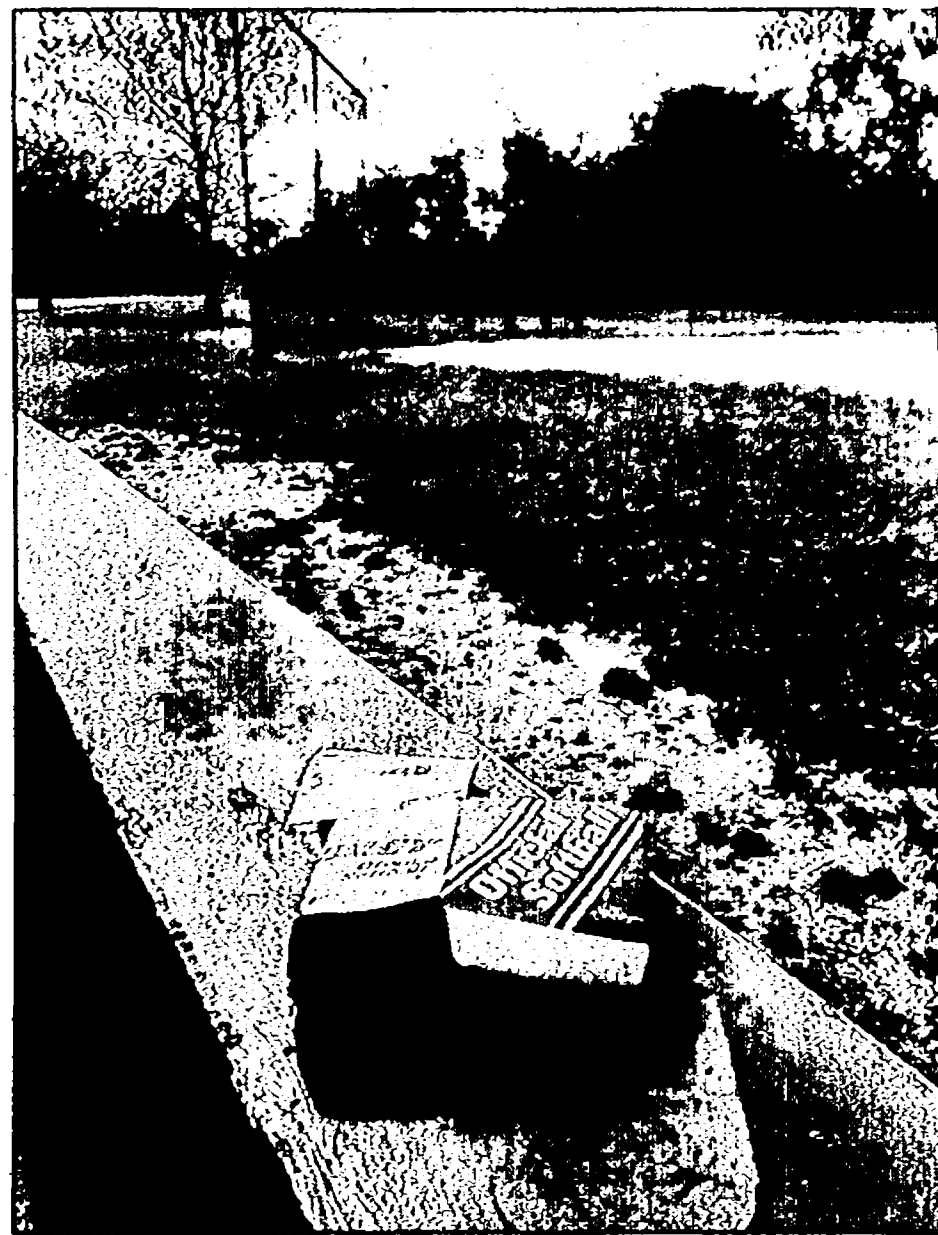
"WE TOLD them we had no objection to it if it could be done," said Joe Benyo, an aide to Griffin.

"I certainly would not want to see them take away any recreational property," said county commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes Garden City and Westland. "Unfortunately, they (the county administration) don't usually come to us (on the commission) until the deal is done, at the last minute."

"I think we have to look at it real carefully," said commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville. "The only thing that would worry me is the last time it happened (with the proposed course at the Holliday Nature Preserve), there was a lot of opposition, especially with it being a wetlands issue."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



If county officials sell 40 acres of park land along Hines Drive, for an expansion of Hawthorne Valley Golf Course, this softball diamond (left) east of Merriman would be taken over. Opponents say the county park system should not sell off its land, especially in the year it celebrates its 70th anniversary.

Schoolcraft will sponsor workshop on ritual abuse

Ritual abuse is the focus of a Schoolcraft College workshop to be held Friday, June 9.

The all-day workshop is designed for mental health care professionals, clergy and police officers.

The \$75 workshop fee includes lunch. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Hagerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Additional information is available by calling 462-4448.

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Schoolcraft candidates tackle election issues

On Monday, June 12, voters in the Livonia, Clarenceville, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Northville public school districts will elect four candidates to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

In an effort to inform the electorate, the League of Women Voters, Livonia chapter, asked each candidate to submit a questionnaire answering several issue-related questions. The responses of candidates seeking the three six-year seats are presented here. Answers from the five candidates seeking the four-year post will appear in the Thursday issue.

The LWV is a non-profit, non-partisan organization. It does not endorse candidates.

Candidates for the six-year seat include: Harry Greenleaf, Jack Kirksey and Lawrence Whitmarsh, all of Livonia, Mary Breen of Plymouth Township and David Tatman of Plymouth.

Mary Breen, 55, 48940 Pine Hill Drive, Plymouth Township, is seeking her second elected term on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. Breen is presently chairwoman of the board.

Breen worked full time as a high school administrator for 10 years before retiring in 1986. Before that she taught school at all levels for 20 years.



Mary Breen

She holds a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

1. What changes do you anticipate for Schoolcraft College in the next 10 years, and what would you propose in planning for them?

I believe that students and their future employers deserve the guarantee that the education received at Schoolcraft College will provide the tools and skills needed to ensure success in the work environment.

Strong technical programs with equal or greater emphasis on the liberal arts are needed.

2. List three things you would like to accomplish for Schoolcraft College as a trustee.

- Providing for and maintaining financial stability.
- Continuing outreach programs for the community.
- Continuing to improve the quality of education.

3. Schoolcraft College now has a single satellite campus, Radcliff Center in Garden City. Do you favor increasing the number of satellite campuses and, if so, where would you locate them?

Radcliff meets a specific geographic need for quality education in Garden City. Facilities are also available and are currently being utilized at Plymouth/Canton High schools. At this time, additional campuses do not appear necessary; but, if required and justifiable, additional satellite campuses deserve study.

4. What is your position on the current ratio of part-time to full-time faculty at Schoolcraft College? If you could hire, say, 100 more teachers under ideal circumstances, what number would you prefer to be full time and what number part-time? Give your reasoning.

The real issue, I believe, is quality, not quantity. The current ratio and future ratios are meaningless if we are not providing a quality education. Full-time faculty should be complemented and supplemented by part-time faculty as educational needs dictate. We should always strive for the best possible combination.

5. Under what circumstances would you ever favor a tuition increase at Schoolcraft College, or a millage increase?

Because the college is open to all, especially those desiring to return to college after an absence, obtain specific skills to enhance employability, secure an associate's degree or otherwise improve educational levels, I oppose tuition increases that might preclude the attainment of an individual's goals, unless such increases were absolutely necessary.

6. What is your position on the current ratio of liberal arts to technical/vocational courses? If you could add more courses to Schoolcraft College's curriculum, what would they be and what percentage would be liberal arts and what percentage technical/vocational?

A balanced education is the goal of the college, i.e., a combination of technical and liberal arts skills. The program chosen by the student will ideally present the right "mix." I believe that strong technical programs combined with appropriate liberal arts curricula represent the balance that students and employers seek.

Harry G. Greenleaf, 52, 37721 Bristol, Livonia, is seeking his third term on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

He has worked for Ford Motor Co. for the last 30 years. He is currently supervisor of organization, compensation planning, education services, technical affairs and automotive group staffs.



Harry G. Greenleaf

He has a bachelor's degree in engineering and management from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

He is vice chairman of the board.

1. What changes do you anticipate for Schoolcraft College in the next 10 years, and what would you propose in planning for them?

Increased percentage transfer students to four-year colleges. Continuing emphasis on mid-career skills updating, new knowledge acquisition. Involvement adult basic literacy and technical skills instruction. New/updated articulation agreements with four-year colleges to facilitate student transfers. Business workshop oriented instruction. Staff/peer volunteer instructional made for adult literacy programs.

2. List three things you would like to accomplish for Schoolcraft College as a trustee.

Continue college's vitality emphasizing quality of program offerings and services. Continue to stress sound planning, human resources development, and financial responsibility in securing steady progress and stability. Pursue vision of building a community of opportunity where all can advance their knowledge/skills in their areas of ability and interest.

3. Schoolcraft College now has a single satellite campus, Radcliff Center in Garden City. Do you favor increasing the number of satellite campuses and, if so, where would you locate them?

Radcliff has had very positive effect. Enrollments rank it larger than several community colleges in Michigan. It's development, which is continuing, has relieved some facility pressures on the main campus. A similar level satellite is not envisioned at this time; however, programming at other locations off main campus will continue.

4. What is your position on the current ratio of part-time to full-time faculty at Schoolcraft College? If you could hire, say, 100 more teachers under ideal circumstances, what number would you prefer to be full-time and what number part-time? Give your reasoning.

Schoolcraft's full- and part-time faculty both contribute importantly to the college's objective, providing up-to-date quality instruction that represents good value. Point-in-time economics, program issues, qualified personnel availability all influence, including objective of maintaining compliment of full-time staff, with diverse skills to lead in curriculum development, instructional methodology updating, etc.

5. Under what circumstances would you ever favor a tuition increase at Schoolcraft College, or a millage increase?

The historic funding strategy of approximately one-third from local millage, one-third from state appropriations and one-third from tuition remains sound strategy. Tuition increases that rise gradually as costs and program needs dictate provide more stability and sustained quality levels than large tuition increases engendered periodically by built-up institutional pressures.

6. What is your position on the current ratio of liberal arts to technical/vocational courses? If you could add more courses to Schoolcraft college's curriculum, what would they be, and what percentage would be liberal arts and what percentage technical/vocational?

College's curriculum has substantial mix of vocational and liberal arts offerings including transfer sequences to four-year colleges. Student selection of degree and certificate programs have favored vocational/technical. Last year, board adopted educational goals for all associate degrees that include competency achievements necessitating study in liberal arts subjects.

Jack Kirksey, 60, 32710 Barkley, Livonia, is the director of community education services for Livonia Public Schools.

Kirksey has a bachelor's, master's and educational specialist degrees from Wayne State University.

He represented Livonia for eight years in the state House. Before that he worked for 15 years as an elementary school principal. He is president-elect of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and a Lt. Col. in the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

1. What changes do you anticipate for Schoolcraft College in the next 10 years, and what would you propose in planning for them?

Schoolcraft has made major changes in curriculum in recent years, so I do not anticipate dramatic changes in



Jack Kirksey

the future. I do expect, however, more occupational technical courses, more off-campus offerings, and an expansion of continuing education. I support increased recruitment of qualified staff to meet future needs.

2. List three things you would like to accomplish for Schoolcraft College as a trustee.

Increased priority for instructional activities, increased focus on off-campus offerings and affordable tuition rates.

3. Schoolcraft College now has a single satellite campus, Radcliff at Garden City. Do you favor increasing the number of satellite campuses and, if so, where would you locate them?

Without compromising the main campus, I would favor additional satellite campuses. These should be located in such a way as to create convenience for all the communities that make up the Schoolcraft district.

4. What is your position on the current ratio of part-time to full-time faculty at Schoolcraft College? If you could hire, say, 100 more teachers under ideal circumstances, what number would you prefer to be full time and what number part-time? Give your reasoning.

It is advantageous for all parties to have both a full-time and a part-time faculty. The ratio should be carefully monitored. If 100 teachers were to be added, the ratio should maintain at least the existing ratio, which is 137 full-time to 225 part-time.

5. Under what circumstances would you ever favor a tuition increase at Schoolcraft College, or a millage increase?

Increasing tuition and millage should occur only as a last resort. Judicious use of the existing millage and state funding will minimize increasing either tuition or millage. If the future quality of instruction is in jeopardy new sources of revenue would be necessary.

6. What is your position on the current ratio of liberal arts to technical/vocational courses? If you could add more courses to Schoolcraft College's curriculum, what would they be, and what percentage would be liberal arts and what percentage technical/vocational?

The ratio of liberal arts to vocational classes has been carefully balanced over the years. Due to the dramatic changes in technology, however the future curriculum will, by necessity, have to contain a higher percentage of technical/vocational offerings.

David E. Tatman, 31, 1351 Linden, Plymouth, is superintendent, final transmission assembly at the Hydra-Matic Division of GM, Willow Run Plant in Ypsilanti.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial and systems engineering from Ohio State University and a master's in business administration from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the Plymouth First United Methodist Church and Boy Scouts of America. He worked on the campaign kick-off committee the last two years for the Washenaw United Way.

1. What changes do you anticipate for Schoolcraft College in the next 10 years, and what would you propose in planning for them?

• Controlled growth, with limited increases in state funding.
• Increased student enrollment; concurrent demand on existing facilities and resources.

Planning requires consistent vision for Schoolcraft's future, accompanied by fiscal responsibility. Must remain sensitive to needs/requirements of student population.

2. List three things you would like to accomplish for Schoolcraft College as a trustee.

- Resolve/mediate differences between the administration and the Faculty Forum — achieve cooperative relationship.
- Fiscal responsibility, resulting in limited tuition increases.
- Clear focus on serving the needs of the students — the bottom line is our responsiveness to the market.

3. Schoolcraft College now has a single satellite campus, Radcliff Center in Garden City. Do you favor increasing the number of satellite campuses and, if so, where would you locate them?

I do not favor establishing any additional satellite campuses beyond Radcliff.

4. What is your position on the current ratio of part-time to full-time faculty at Schoolcraft College? If you could hire, say, 100 more teachers under ideal circumstances, what number would you prefer to be full time and what number part-time? Give your reasoning.

I do not believe that there is one appropriate ratio of part-time to full-time faculty. Both have their place in



David E. Tatman

the community college environment. Ratios (if any) must be considered at individual departmental levels, dependent on course content and enrollment. I do support full-time faculty in each department.

5. Under what circumstances would you ever favor a tuition increase at Schoolcraft College, or a millage increase?

I am not unilaterally or unequivocally opposed to tuition increases. However, they must be considered only after all other revenue sources have been exhausted and all unnecessary expenditures eliminated.

6. What is your position on the current ratio of liberal arts to technical/vocational courses? If you could add more courses to Schoolcraft College's curriculum, what would they be and what percentage would be liberal arts and what percentage technical/vocational?

Current ratio adequate. In light of my own personal technical orientation, and my beliefs for the role of Schoolcraft, I would add courses at a 65 percent technical/35 percent liberal arts.

Lawrence W. Whitmarsh, 42, 19011 Gill, Livonia is a manager of product validation at GM's Hydra-Matic Plant in Ypsilanti.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from Madonna College and is working on a master of science in administration at Central Michigan University. He took 62 credit hours at Schoolcraft College.

He is a member of the Schoolcraft College Advisory Committee for Quality Management. He is an adviser of Explorers Scout Post 400 and a past deacon and member of Ward Presbyterian Church.

1. What changes do you anticipate for Schoolcraft College in the next 10 years, and what would you propose in planning for them?

Change in business and industry is ongoing. We must enhance the liaison between industry, business and the college so that the school can build programs useful to students entering these sectors. Business and industry will then identify with the college and take advantage of the services provided.

2. List three things you would like to accomplish for Schoolcraft College as a trustee.

- Create partnership between our community, Schoolcraft College, industry and local government.
- Be capable to respond to change in the market place for education quickly and efficiently.
- Work with the employees of the college to assist them in becoming part of the decision-making process. No one knows how to do the job better or more efficiently than those who daily perform that function.

3. Schoolcraft College now has a single satellite campus, Radcliff Center in Garden City. Do you favor increasing the number of satellite campuses and, if so, where would you locate them?

Radcliff at Garden City is a fine example of identifying a need and then taking action to satisfy that need. In 1975 I was using the Garden City facilities. But to build more satellite campuses before establishing the need for them would be wrong.

4. What is your position on the current ratio of part-time to full-time faculty at Schoolcraft College? If you could hire, say, 100 more teachers under ideal circumstances, what number would you prefer to be full time and what number part-time? Give your reasoning.

The statement that Schoolcraft College is a great college is not totally true. It's the great people who work at Schoolcraft that make it a great school. To impose a quota of full-time/part-time faculty is not the question. The question should be "how do we get the most competent teachers available."

5. Under what circumstances would you ever favor a tuition increase at Schoolcraft College, or a millage increase?

I would only favor an increase when all the fact were known. A team made up of community, students, trustees and representatives from the college should be established to find out the facts and review alternative resources.

6. What is your position on the current ratio of liberal arts to technical/vocational courses? If you could add more courses to Schoolcraft College's curriculum, what would they be and what percentage would be liberal arts and what percentage technical/vocational?

The ratio of liberal arts vs. vocational courses, should correspond directly with the students in the programs. The ratio should never be predetermined and arbitrarily imposed. An imposed ratio would compromise the offering of service in either area.

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Nursing home fires aide after patient injury

By Marie Choatnoy
staff writer

A western Wayne County nursing home fired a nurse's aide immediately after discovering May 16 that a 92-year-old patient had two broken legs, said Charles Gutowski, director of the Middlebelt Nursing Centre Inc., 14900 Middlebelt, Livonia.

ishable by up to one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

The patient, Hazel Hedrick, acting through Detroit attorney Lawrence S. Charfoos, filed a lawsuit last Friday against both Leftwich and the nursing home.

THE LAWSUIT, assigned to Wayne Circuit Judge Cynthia Stephens, says Leftwich pushed and kicked Hedrick May 15 because she walked too slowly on her way to her bed from the bathroom.

The lawsuit says Hedrick fell down, fractured both legs and was returned to her bed without medical treatment, according to Michael Schwartz of the Charfoos law firm.

The lawsuit says Middlebelt Nursing Centre "failed to properly control its employees," and seeks at least \$10,000 in damages, Schwartz said.

Hedrick is recuperating at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. When she is released, she will be transferred to a nursing home closer to her family,

Gutowski said.

The incident has been referred to the state Attorney General's office for the possible filing of a civil penalty against the nursing home, said James Buchanan, chief of patient rights for the Michigan Public Health Department.

"If we determine the nursing home acted appropriately, that they had no indication (the aide) would do something like this, there is a possibility the home will not be cited," Buchanan said.

"However, we can fine the facility on behalf of the patient, because her rights have been violated, and the money would go to her."

LEFTWICK PLEADED not guilty at her May 23 arraignment before Judge Robert Brzezinski. She was freed on a \$150 cash bond and faces

a pretrial examination June 20 before Judge Brzezinski.

Livonia Police Sgt. Lawrence Little said Hedrick told police she had been kicked.

Buchanan said Hedrick's complaint was the first lodged against the nursing home in 1989. He said a complaint of patient abuse was lodged against the home in 1988 but was not substantiated.

Hedrick, who came to the nursing home in 1980, had been at the home almost half of the home's 20 years of operation.

The highlight of her year, Gutowski said, is when her daughter, who lives in Lebanon, visited for one month each year.

Gutowski called the incident "shocking, particularly since I know this lady so well."

"We constantly monitor our work force," Gutowski said. "If there's even a hint of verbal abuse, we're out right away."

Gutowski said Leftwich, who has a certificate in nursing home health care from an Oak Park program, was fired immediately after nursing and doctors found Hedrick was injured. He said no complaints had been lodged against Leftwich in her five months at the nursing home.

HOME NURSING director Christine Sarnowski said Hedrick was injured the afternoon of May 15 but her injuries were not known until after midnight.

"To the nurses on the afternoon shift, Hazel was sleeping," Sarnowski said. "But when she was moved on the midnight shift, they saw that her position was awkward."

"I've known Hazel since 1980," Sarnowski said. "She's a very quiet lady. She likes to read and is content here. Her biggest concern is that her daughter lives in another country. This is a tragic incident. We hate losing Hazel, and we hate the thing that happened."

The lawsuit summarizes what it alleges happened to Hedrick as follows: After using the bathroom, Hedrick was on her way to bed, accompanied by Leftwich.

Because she was moving slowly, Leftwich pushed and kicked her and she fell to the floor, fracturing both legs. Leftwich put her back into bed without giving medical treatment. Her injuries were discovered on the next shift.

With the mistreatment of a patient charge, Livonia police Lt. Michael Murray said it is not necessary to prove that Hedrick's legs had been kicked.

Glenn computer team 1st in contest

In an unprecedented display of league strength, the Metro Computer League swept to a one-three-four finish in the 1989 COMCON International Computer Competition.

With 10 minutes left in the competition, Westland John Glenn, Redford Bishop Borgess and Livonia Stevenson high schools were one-two-three. Andover High managed to solve

one of the contest problems with minutes to go in the competition and edged into second place.

John Glenn, coached by Tom Sigworth, was manned by Tony Le, Matt Hovey, Dave Kolbas and Joe Endreszl. The Rockets were Metro Computer League champions for the 1988-89 school year.

Bishop Borgess, sponsored by Linda Schreiber, had team members Steve Schreiber, John Mueller and Jacquelyn Schreiber.

Bradd Szonye, Jun Aishima and Neil Worden made up the Stevenson contenders, coached by Ted McMullan.

This is the first time a Metro Computer League team has finished first in international competition. Teams from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, as well as schools from Grand Rapids and several Canadian cities, were present at the May 23 competition at Oakland Intermediate Schools.

obituaries

JOSEPHINE MUCCIANTE

Services for Mrs. Mucciante, 73, of Westland were held May 31 from SS. Simon and Jude Catholic Church with Rev. John Fee officiating. Entombment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Mucciante, a homemaker, died May 28 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

She is survived by her husband, Orfeo; two daughters, Rosemary Rodak and Bernadine Rice; three grandchildren, Angela Rodak and Debra and Dwayne Rice; and two sisters, Saby Cappucciti and Bina

Hall

Arrangements were handled by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland.

ELEANOR CUBR

Services for Mrs. Cubr, 79, of Westland were held June 1 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, and SS. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Westland, with the Rev. John Fee officiating.

Mrs. Cubr died May 30 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

She was an office maintenance employee. Surviving is a brother, John.

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3 PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED

a Proposal 70 Paving Contract (Includes all work with exception of CRBC)
b Proposal 80 Paving Contract (In-Place Cold Recycled Bituminous Base Course only. Topping under Proposal 70)

4 DUE DATE AND PLACE

a Proposals will be received at the following:
Date: Tuesday, June 13, 1989
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Division of Building and Grounds
33415 Myrtle Street
Wayne, Westland 48184

5 ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS

a Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Architect's office after the date of: May 31, 1989
b Deposit: None

6 LOCATION OF PLANS

a Drawings and specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the following locations:
Lane, Riebe, Welland - Architects - Farmington
Dodge Reports - Dearborn
Construction Association of Michigan - Detroit
Daily Construction Reports - Sterling Heights

7 PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS

a A certified check or satisfactory bid bond made payable to: Treasurer of the Board of Education - Wayne-Westland Community Schools and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after bid opening.

8 RIGHTS OF THE OWNER

a The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Board of Education
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Mrs. Sylvia A. Kozorosky-Wlcek,
Secretary

NOTE: PROPOSALS WILL BE OPENED ON TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1989 AT 7:00 P.M. AT BOARD OF EDUCATION BOARD ROOM LOCATED AT: TIMOTHY J. DYER BUILDING 36745 MARQUETTE STREET WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185

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Bottle deposits

Petitioners seek unclaimed funds for conservation

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Michigan United Conservation Clubs will work harder than ever on its petition drive to let the state take unclaimed bottle deposits in the wake of legislative defeat of a competing bill.

"We're delighted with the outcome," said MUCC publicist Don Stypula after the House rejected a beverage industry-supported bill to split the unclaimed funds.

"We speculate their (industry) polling shows 80 percent support for our proposal," said Stypula. The former Livonia resident said the MUCC-led campaign has 22,000 counted petition signatures in its quest to get 192,000 signatures to put its proposal on the ballot.

THE HOUSE of Representatives last week voted 71-30 for HB 4704, backed by the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers.

That was 12 short of the three-fourths majority needed to amend a law enacted by voters — the 1978 deposit law for beer and pop bottles and cans.

MUCC led the campaign for that bill. (A later law included wine coolers.)

HB 4704 estimated that unclaimed deposits total about \$20 million and would split the money, now kept by wholesalers, this way: 60 percent for hazardous waste cleanup, 25 percent to be kept by retailers and 15 percent for alcohol abuse treatment.

MUCC estimates the available money is closer to \$40 million. Its

How to spend \$40 million in bottle money

Beer and Wine Wholesalers:
\$20 million to wholesalers
\$12 million to toxic cleanup
\$5 million to retailers
\$3 million to alcohol abuse programs

Michigan United Conservation Corps:
\$20 million to hazardous waste cleanup
\$20 million to solid waste programs

petition, intended for the 1990 ballot, would give half to hazardous waste cleanup and half to recycling.

HERE'S HOW area representatives voted on HB 4704:

Yes — Democrats John Bennett of Redford, William Keith of Garden City and Willard Webb of Hazel Park; Republicans Lyn Bankes of

Livonia, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Gerald Law of Plymouth, Judith Miller of Birmingham and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

No — Democrats Justine Barns of Westland, Maxine Berman of Southfield, and James Kosteva of Canton; Republican David Honigman of West Bloomfield.

There was no floor debate on final passage.

The only argument was over a failed amendment to eliminate the alcohol treatment money. Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, joined Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, in arguing that section was unrelated to the environmental intent of the law.

After the vote, sponsor Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, moved for postponed reconsideration. But it was unclear whether he will be able to muster the extra dozen votes he needs this week.

IN THE HOUSE press room following the session, Stypula said some MUCC supporters had been misled by the Griffin bill into thinking, "OK, it's all over," and there

was no need to continue the petition drive.

For copies of the petition form, he said voters should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Committee to Keep Michigan Clean, PO Box 30235, Lansing 48909.

The MUCC proposal, if adopted, would take effect Jan. 1, 1991. It would set up a Michigan Unclaimed Deposits Environmental Trust Fund within the state Treasury.

Other groups in the coalition are Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), Sierra Club, Michigan Environmental Coalition, Michigan Interfaith Council on Alcohol Problems, Michigan Parks and Recreation Association, Michigan Association of Conservation Districts and the state Natural Resources Commission.

House rejects Senate's hikes for education

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Colleges and out-of-formula suburban school districts can expect to see some of their big state Senate-approved increases whittled away in the week or two ahead.

The House of Representatives rejected the Senate-passed bills. It means they will go joint conference committees, where the usual result is compromise.

"That's the procedure 99 percent of the time," said Rep. James O'Neill Jr., D-Saginaw, dean of education money in the lower chamber.

LOOKING OVER their shoulders will be Gov. James Blanchard, who held a brief news conference to announce he will veto some of the \$2.1 billion Social Services Department budget because it is "\$200 million out of line."

Rejection last year's blast that legislators spend like "drunken sailors," Blanchard was patrician and firm: "We're pleased with the economic growth, but we're talking slow growth... I have deep concern that advocates of important

needs and services, and their friends in the Legislature, thought we had more money than we assumed."

Saying 28 states and the federal government are running deficits, Blanchard cautioned that "the budget process can get carried away," and that spending can rise only 2-3 percent this year. He said federal program cuts had put strains on Michigan's budget, adding:

"The good news is that we're on top of it. The bad news is that we can't meet all constituent needs."

Rather than arguing over nitty-gritty details, the governor said he would watch overall goals in his \$8.99 billion general fund proposal.

THE SENATE Fiscal Agency, however, contends the administration underestimated revenues.

So the Republican-led Senate voted \$600 million more, and the Democratic-led House \$350 million more, than the governor recommended.

Key items:
• The Senate voted \$266 million more for K-12 schools, eliminating the Blanchard-House effort to cap Social Security and pension payments for out-of-formula school districts. The latter items was \$103 million to many suburban districts.

• The Senate abandoned a year-long system of percentage increases for 15 state universities. It substituted an enrollment-driven formula that was particularly helpful to such commuter schools and Oakland University and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. The House rejected it.

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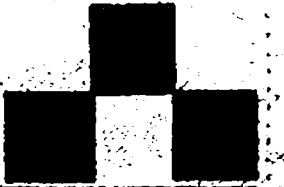
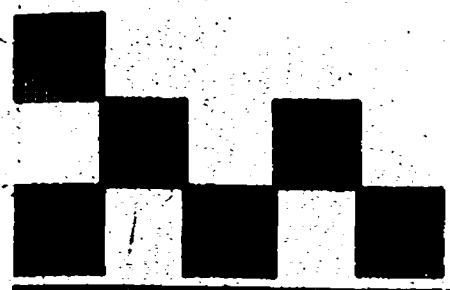
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taste buds



chef Larry Janes

VIVA LE CREPE

Salads are all in one

Having just returned from a three-day culinary trek to the National Restaurant Show in Chicago, one of the summer trends that was evident is chowing down on the "self-contained salad."

With summer on our doorstep, one of the last places I want to be is at the sink washing, drying and chilling salad bowls. Every Isle at the NRA show featured salads stuffed into pita breads, croissants, tortillas, fruit and assorted vegetables.

Nature has supplied the cool cook with an assortment of edible containers that make the salad fillings beam with pride. Avocados on the half shell are delicious edible bowls — the perfect shape and color combinations to set off a variety of fillings. Underneath it all is the velvety smooth edible container that can be carried in the hand or neatly placed on any kind of plate.

The artichoke, however, would appear at first glance, if not downright inhospitable, certainly less than gracious for use as a self-contained salad. Don't be put off by those prickly tips on the outer leaves — just snip them off with scissors.

The uncooked artichoke presents a definite problem, but after a gentle steaming or baking, the leaves can be pulled apart to remove the fuzzy "choke," and an assortment of salad goodies can easily be stuffed with minimal fuss and muss.

NOT TO BE outdone in the salad container wars are the crunchy bowls that can be made easily in your own kitchen. Large corn or flour tortillas, brushed first with any kind of butter, oil or margarine, then draped over a small ovenproof crock, can be baked into the perfect shape for stuffing in about seven minutes in a medium-range oven.

Even the new waffle cones are getting into the swing of things by omitting the sugar or sweetener in the batter. Immediately after being pulled from a steaming waffle iron, the cones can be twisted into conical shapes or, again, can be left to "dry" over small bowls that will make great edible containers. Ditto for crepe shells.

If you are looking for a more sturdy "edible" container for dishes containing more liquids (such as tabbouleh, potato salad or risi bisi), large tomatoes, previously scooped out, can be stuffed with a rigorous assortment of cool summer salads.

Yours truly, who makes it a point to attend all the Janes gang family outings to enjoy Mamma's delectable potato salad, has scooped out day-old baked potatoes and crisped the skins in the oven by brushing with a little melted butter. Serve potato and macaroni salads in these nifty little potato boats.

Something that requires a little advance work, preparation and the correct utensils can utilize extra, cooked pasta and rice. There are neat gadgets, available at great gourmet shops, called "birds nest makers" that resemble one wire basket inside the other.

THE BASKETS separate and can be filled with either cooked rice, pasta or assorted Chinese noodles, then deep fried. When the baskets are separated, you have a unique edible basket that looks equally as attractive on a dinner plate or backyard barbecue dish.

Edible salad bowls are definitely de rigeur for the host or hostess looking for a classy alternative to the standard salad plate. They can be filled with just about anything and can be used in virtually any circumstance. Be daring and try it for yourself.



JOHN STORMZAND

Crepes or waffles are paired with yogurt and a variety of toppings for specialties at TCBY. Shelly Drumheller of Troy, manager of the TCBY at Waffles and Rochester roads in Troy, makes a Deluxe Belgian Waffle. The waffles are made fresh; crepes are frozen.

A French import is translated

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

While a cooking student at LaVarenne in Paris, Tom Foydel remembers crepes as simple food, as French as doughnuts are American.

"It's funny what happens to food when it crosses the Atlantic," said Foydel, chef at the Money Tree, a popular French restaurant in downtown Detroit.

"In France, crepes are cheap and quick, served with just a slice of ham or an egg. They're bigger — about 14 inches in diameter — and take up the whole dinner plate.

"Here in the U.S. we fold them into little tubes so the sauce doesn't leak out. We fill them with sauce so the meat doesn't dry out. We do large numbers at a time here."

Foydel is a crepe purist. He believes the diner should taste the crepe and savor it, instead of considering it a mere wrapping for a rich, calorie-laden concoction.

One of his favorite dessert memories from France is a simple buckwheat crepe spread with chestnut puree.

"The crepe is light in flavor (and) should be eaten for the crepe and not the stuffing. The simpler the better. To put a heavy filling turns it into a heavy package. It loses integrity."

THE MONEY TREE has a few main-course crepe dishes, filled with chicken, turkey or shrimp. They're made right in the kitchen, not bought wholesale.

Although the Money Tree has no dessert crepes on its menu, Foydel enjoys whipping up a batch at home. He serves them modestly, perhaps sprinkled with a little powdered sugar.

"You can buy a dessert crepe on the streets of Paris for the equivalent of \$1, usually spread with jam or Grand Marnier."

Foydel said crepes aren't hard to make at home, but a key to success is letting the batter rest for at least an hour so that moisture can expand the flour.

"You must have the proper consistency," he said. "The batter has to be thin enough to spread in the pan. If it's too thick, add a few drops of milk."

"You need a good pan, one of those with Teflon coating or a seasoned pan. If the first couple don't work, just give them to the dog and try again. They're great to do with kids. It's almost like making pancakes."

JOHN CHURCH, executive chef of Miesel-Sysko, a Canton food distributor, agrees crepes are easy to make at home but, "A volume situation is a pain in the tailside."

That's why dozens of food-serving businesses, from restaurants to hospitals to country clubs, buy crepes pre-manufactured from companies like Miesel-Sysko.

"Crepes are considered more upscale," Church said. "There is an aura surrounding them — they're French. The average homemaker doesn't make them. You could take the same creamed chicken over a biscuit and put it in a crepe and get an extra \$1.95 for it."

Miesel-Sysko sells other crepe-family foods, like Belgian waffles and blintzes.

"They're definitely popular brunch foods," Church said. You don't have to serve Belgian waffles with strawberries and whipped cream. I serve an open-face Reuben sandwich on a Belgian waffle. Just put your imagination to work."

BELGIAN WAFFLES and crepes are popular menu items at TCBY, a fast-growing national retail chain specializing in frozen yogurt.

Please turn to Page 6

There's 'gold' in those soybean fields

By Wendy Rubin
special writer

They call it the "Gold That Grows." Soybeans represent Michigan's 11th largest crop and are known to have more than 1,000 uses, with more being discovered each year.

Soybeans are a fantastic source of protein and are used in products like tofu, soy sauce, and flours for baking muffins, breads and other goods. One tiny unprocessed soybean contains more than 40 percent protein.

Through different kinds of processing, soybeans are made into bran, flour, meal, oil and tofu. Soybean meal, for example, contains as much as 80 percent protein.

ALTHOUGH SOYBEANS have been around for approximately 4,000 years, the product didn't arrive in the United States until the late 19th century when farmers used soybean meal as feed for cattle.

"Soybeans are the world's best-kept secret," said Don Korte, president of the Michigan Soybean Association.

Korte, whose family has been farming in Canton since 1925, credits Henry Ford — who wanted farmers to become primary customers for his Model T — with developing the soybean industry in Michigan.

Ford opened a soybean research plant at the Edison Institute and there discovered that soybeans can be used instead of petroleum in paint. Even today, research in this area continues, as new applications for soybean-based paint and inks are being developed.

KORTE AND the 650 members of the Michigan Soybean Association are concerned about the future of soybean farming in this state and the United States.

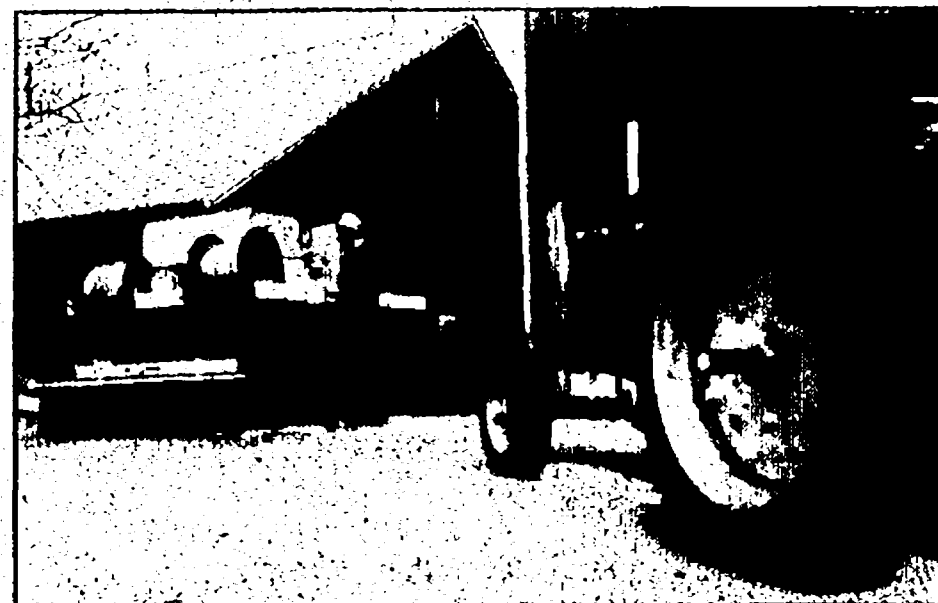
Currently, the United States ranks first in world production of soybeans. But that stronghold is being threatened by countries like South American and China who are producing and exporting at cheaper prices.

"Soybean production has decreased 16 percent in the United States," Korte said. He attributes the decrease not

only to lost market share to foreign countries but to government subsidizing, lack of promotion and the use of saturated oils like palm and coconut.

KORTE KNOWS the problems of decreased production well. The farm his parents started is currently a subdivision in Canton.

In fact, from the Korte back door,



BILL BRISLER/staff photographer

Don Korte of Canton, president of the Michigan Soybean Association, plants soybeans at his farm east of Manchester in Washtenaw County. He has planted mostly wheat on his Canton farm.

on what used to be their soybean field, now sits a new home a mere 1,000 feet away. Soybean acreage in Wayne County has decreased from 20,000 acres to today's 7,000 acres.

"(U.S.) soybean meal exports are down 24 percent and soybean oil exports have dropped 55 percent," Korte said. "We are producing at only 69 percent of our capacity."

SO, SOYBEAN farmers and producers have mounted a campaign to increase usage of soybean products in the United States and abroad. They are adding new international markets and supporting research to develop new uses.

One new market is Japan, where shrimp farmers are replacing fish meal with soybean meal. The result: shrimp that reproduce faster, taste less fishy and are less expensive.

Attention is being shifted toward the oil extracted from soybeans because it is a poly-unsaturated vegetable oil. Poly-unsaturated oils and fats do not contain cholesterol.

Please turn to Page 5

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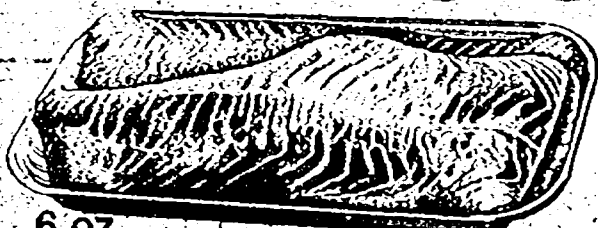
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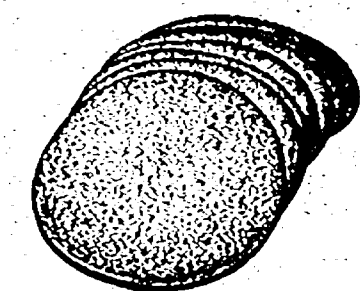
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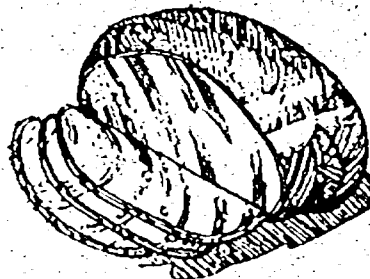


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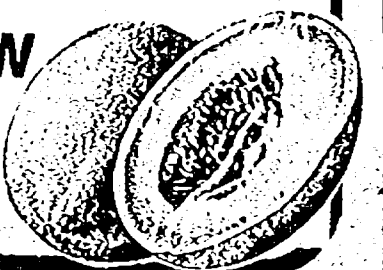
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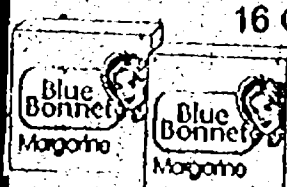
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'Gold' in soybean fields

Continued from Page 1

THE SOYBEAN Association of America is campaigning to spread the word that soybeans and products manufactured from soybeans are a healthy alternative to the highly disputed palm and coconut oils.

Food manufacturers are taking notice of the demand by consumers for healthy food choices. In a recent supermarket survey conducted by the American Soybean Association, a noticeable shift away from saturated vegetable oils (palm and coconut) was noted.

Sunshine, Archway, Weight Watchers, Mrs. Paul and Frito-Lay are a few of the companies that have switched to poly-unsaturated oils, including soy oil.

The best-known soy product is tofu. Long used by the Chinese and vegetarians, tofu is fast becoming a common staple in households.

CLARA ZERBO-ADAMS, proprietor of Zerbo's Health Food Store on Plymouth Road in Livonia, notices a continual increase in people shopping for tofu and other soy products. She cites the main reasons as allergies and progress in technology.

"A lot of children are allergic to milk and are using soy," Zerbo said.

Numerous dairy products are made from soy. Among these are cheeses, milk, ice cream and sour cream. Soy cheeses are even used on pizzas.

Tofu takes on any flavor when used in cooking. Therefore, it is used in many recipes and can be added to soups, stews and sauces as an additional source of protein.

One favorite of Zerbo is to marinate tofu in soy sauce for a few minutes and then saute it with onion and green pepper in sesame oil.

SOYBEAN BRAN, which is expensive, brings down cholesterol faster

than oat bran. Zerbo said the soy bran weighs more, and therefore less is normally used.

Extra protein can be added to breads, muffins and pancakes by adding a couple of tablespoons of soybean flour to a recipe.

And, if cheesecake is on your list of favorite foods, try substituting tofu for the cream cheese, Zerbo suggested.

As awareness and demand increase for products made from soy, Korte hopes the soybean industry will be as healthy as the product it produces.

The following recipes are from cookbooks available at Zerbo's Health Food store in Livonia.

TOFU BURGERS

- 1 pound noodles
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- 3 cups sliced mushrooms
- 2 1/2 cup thinly sliced onions
- 2 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1/2 pound tofu
- 1/4 cup yogurt
- 1/4 cup cottage cheese
- 3 tablespoons tamari

Cook noodles, al dente, drain and rinse.

In large skillet heat oil, mushrooms, onions and garlic over medium-high heat until onions are tender and mushrooms release their liquid (about 6-8 minutes).

Combine tofu, yogurt, cottage cheese and tamari in food processor.

Combine noodles and tofu mixture with mushrooms and onion until heated through, and serve.

Garnish with poppy seeds on top. 387 calories, 20 g. protein, 61 g. carbohydrates, 5 g. fat.

From: "Starting Over" by Delia Quigley and Polly Pitchford

BANANA NUT LOAF

- 4 ounces butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs beaten
- 1 cup mashed banana
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup rice flour
- 1/2 cup soy flour
- 1 cup oatmeal
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Preheat oven to 175 degrees. Grease 8-inch-by-4-inch loaf tin. Cream butter and sugar in large bowl. Add egg gradually and beat well. Add lemon juice to mashed banana and beat into butter mixture. Fold in walnuts. Sift flours, baking powder and soda. Fold into mixture. Tip into prepared tin and bake 1 hour. (For sugar-free loaf, increase banana to 1 1/4 cup and omit sugar.)

From: "Wheatless Cooking" by Lynette Coffey

FISH AND ONION PIE

- 1 pound white fish fillets
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- sea salt to taste
- 1/2 cup soya milk
- 1 1/2 tablespoons soy oil
- 1 cup mashed potato

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Wash fillets and cut into pieces. Lay a few pieces in an oiled pie plate. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, onion and a little salt. Repeat layers until all is used. Add soya milk over top. Combine nearly all the oil with potato and spread potato over fish and ripple the surface with the back of a fork. Sprinkle with remaining oil and bake 20 minutes.

From: "Good Food, Milk Free, Grain Free" by Hilda Cherry Hills.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LASHER

1969, Aug. 12, Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Info: Karen, 332-7545 or Lynn, 849-0800.

BROTHER RICE

1964, Aug. 18-19. Info: Bob Stark, 647-2526 or 646-1019.

CALUMET

All-class reunion, Oct. 1, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Mary Cowan, 386-3526 or Paul Smith, 534-1685.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

1944, Sept. 16. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

CCC

Civilian Conservation Corps-Company 1618, June 17, Hayes State Park, Irish Hills. Info: Gaylord Day, 721-4205.

CLARENCEVILLE

1979, Sept. 23, Regency West. Information: Renee (Prost) Helintz, 981-3822.

CHERRY HILL

1964, fall 1989. Info: Chris (Walker) Cruickshank, 675-2210, Pat (Vagi) Quailg, 479-4877, Sue (Peters) Armstrong, 722-9262, or Mrs. Giguere, 722-0256.

1969, July 22. Info: Cheryl, 591-9019, Laura, 561-2681 or Jan, 562-0546.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY

1979, Oct. 14, Tina's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CLINTONDALE

1979, Sept. 23. Info: Julie Popkey, 773-6944, or Cathy Krauzowicz, 792-7982.

COPPER CITY

School reunion, Aug. 19, in Copper City. Cost: \$5, checks payable to CCSRC. Send to Copper City School Reunion, P.O. Box 144, Copper City, Mich. 49917.

DEARBORN

1954, Aug. 4, Park Place, Dearborn. Info: Joe Peterson, 561-1500.

1965. Info: Kathy (Bielski) Dace, 348-7185, or Leigh Holland, 274-9806.

1964, Aug. 4-5. Info: Susan (Cicotte) Lesnick, 261-3061.

1969, July 29-30. Info: Frank Purrington, 274-9579, Janet Szobo, 553-8417, or Bill Gardner, 278-5583.

1942-44, Oct. 14, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Info: 336-4783 (1942), 277-9486 (1943), 278-1837 (1944).

DEARBORN FORDSON

1939, Sept. 23, Italian American Hall, Dearborn. Info: Angie Keller, 846-9879, Duane "Punch" Yinger, 565-0805, or Bill Loranger, 525-0276.

June 1964, Aug. 19, Holiday Inn Holiday, Livonia. Info: 582-8175.

DEARBORN LOWREY

1969, fall 1989. Info: 259-8817 or 272-3226.

DETROIT CASS TECH

1969, Oct. 14, Riverfront Room, Cobo Hall. Info: 345-9407.

DETROIT CENTRAL

1939, Oct. 15. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT CHADSEY

1969, July 21. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1939, Oct. 15. Info: 698-9561, 843-3219 or 937-9148.

1964, Dec. 2, Warren Chateau, Warren. Info: 837-5880.

DETROIT CODY

1969, June 24. Info: Barb (Donhost) Hucal, 455-1763, or Roberta (Bostick) Robakiewicz, 478-5728.

1979, Oct. 7, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1968. Info: Ginny Patterson O'Brien, 464-3047, or Sharon Reynolds Waddell, 464-3003.

1964, Oct. 7, Radisson Resort and Conference Center, Ypsilanti. Info: 277-0570.

DETROIT COOLEY

January and June 1959. Info: Pat Crampton Furman, 477-6688, or Maureen Collins Dean, 464-9819 (evenings).

January and June 1969. Info: 459-3827 or 455-2317.

January, June and August 1949. Info: Irene Walrad, 29210 Rock Creek Drive, Southfield 48076, or 659-2389.

1939, Oct. 20. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT COUNTRY DAY

1979, July 1. Info: Marcia Dillingham, 646-7717.

DETROIT DENBY

1979, July 29. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1969, Oct. 13. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1949-50, Nov. 3, Barrister House, St. Clair Shores. Info: Mary (Ballou) Furno, 777-5812 (1949), Jackie (Combs) Clark, 773-3286 (1950).

DETROIT EMERSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Ninth grade January 1963. Info: Diane, 474-6085.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

1959, Oct. 7, Radisson Town Center, Southfield. Info: Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch, 471-5331.

1939. Info: Harry Brown, 348-0986.

January and June 1944, Oct. 21, Holiday Inn West, Livonia. Info: Betty Champoux Borgman, 476-6225.

1945. Info: Frank Hasse, 681-0320.

1949-51, July 21. Info: Mackenzie Reunion 49-50-51, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.

1969, Oct. 27-29, Southfield Hilton. Info: Deborah Brooks, 839-7514, or the hotline, 933-0644.

DETROIT MUMFORD

1959. Info: Arlene Rosner Weiss, 851-7791, or Marlene Feinstein Slutzky, 355-2185.

1979, Aug. 26. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT

1978. Info: 494-2553.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

1964, Oct. 27. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT PERSHING

1949, Nov. 4, Imperial House, Fraser. Info: 356-1121.

January 1959, Oct. 7, Info: Jan Pippier Olari, 2532 Burnwood Ct., Milford 48042, or 887-2004.

1960. Info: Lillo Greer, 244-1379, or Joan (Mazey) Coleman, 595-7508.

January and June 1954, Oct. 13, Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1969, Sept. 8, Detroit Yacht Club. Tickets: By Aug. 4, at high school, Room 202, 8:30-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Info: Annie Green-Conley, 252-3257.

DETROIT REDFORD

1964 and January 1965, July 8, Plymouth Hilton Inn, Plymouth. Information: Ann (Shields) Smedley, 689-6815.

January and June 1969, Oct. 7, Dearborn Inn. Info: P.O. Box 85120, Westland 48185, or 977-7155 or 278-1454.

1954, Oct. 13. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1939, Sept. 17, Vladimir's. Information: Ralph Seger, 644-8160 (home) or 540-4480 (work).

January and June 1938. Information: Ferd, 588-9141.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

January and June 1939, June 29, Polish Century Club. Info: Joan (Barrett) Spicer, 288-0790, or John Wilson, 881-5133.

1940. Info: Juanita Adams Ackerman, 642-2630, or Eveline Teasdale, 563-8507.

DETROIT WESTERN

Late 1950s and early 1960s, Oct. 28. Info: Tom, 873-0977 Monday through Friday.

1939. Info: Vahe Kachadoorian, 422-5288.

January and June 1954, Aug. 5, Weber's, Ann Arbor. Cost \$35 per person. Info: Robert Perugi, 427-2139.

EAST DETROIT

1964, Aug. 26, The Rivercrest, Rochester Hills. Info: Linda Elen Pistorio, 263-0608, or Dianne Syglet Tomasiak, 247-5052.

1969, Aug. 19. Info: Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to 1969 EDHS Reunion, P.O. Box 142, New Baltimore, Mich. 48047.

EPIPHANY GRADE SCHOOL

1946, Oct. 20, Monaghan K-of-C Hall, Livonia. Info: Ed Pedlow, 464-3660.

All classes, 1930-60s, Oct. 20, Monaghan K-of-C Hall, Livonia. Info: Tom Waters, 476-8385.

FARMINGTON

1969, Sept. 30, Novi Hilton, Novi. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1974, Sept. 9. Info: Cheryl (Gearin) Waack, 478-4973, or Vicki Bamberger, 532-4097.

1979, July 16, Laurel Manor,

Livonia. Info: Marilyn (Goyette) Cislo, 349-0022, or Janice (Bocomin) Willis, 459-4551.

1964, July 22, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: Mike Trout Eckerly, 344-9499, or Kathy McCurdy Darcy, 489-0864.

FRAZIER

1969, 7 p.m. July 8, Thomas' Crystal Gardens, Mount Clemens. Info: (800) 397-0010, or Art Zelenak, 939-9473.

FERNDALE

1959, 7 p.m. Sept. 23, Troy Hilton, Troy. Cost: \$25. Info: Kathy Shuller, 398-1941, or Judy Stone, 652-6534.

FITZGERALD

1974, Nov. 25. Info: Sandy Doss, 632-6570, Louise Oles, 652-1488, or Lisa Burmeister, 283-9747.

GABRIEL RICHARD

1969, November. Information: Kay, 671-0964.

1979, November. Information: Karen, 692-1290.

1984, July. Information: Angretta, 841-5255.

GARDEN CITY

1959, Oct. 14, KofC Hall, Garden City. Info: Class of '59 Reunion Committee, 2404 Cabot, Canton 48188, or Dave Proffitt, 377-1763 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays or Tom Yates, 561-8677.

1979, Sept. 15. Info: Phil Freeman, 427-6186, or Barbara Bedford Johnson, 582-4048.

1980, June 16, 1980. Info: Jill Lezotte, 525-8061, or John Vander Meulen, 429-3497.

1969, Aug. 19, Troy Hilton. Information: Karen, 522-7049, or Kathy, 478-6439.

GARDEN CITY EAST

1979, Sept. 15. Info: Phil Freeman, 427-6186, or Barbara Bedford Johnson, 582-4048.

1980, June 16, 1980. Info: Jill Lezotte, 525-8061, or John Vander Meulen, 429-3497.

1969, Aug. 19, Troy Hilton. Information: Karen, 522-7049, or Kathy, 478-6439.

GARDEN CITY WEST

1979, Oct. 7, Monaghan KofC Hall, Livonia. Info: Curtis Burton, 728-1882.

1969, Aug. 12, Fellows Creek Golf Club. Info: Reunions Inc., (800) 397-0010.

GROSSE POINTE

1959. Info: Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.

1949, June 24. Info: Ann Williams, 885-2197.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

1970, June 16, 1990. Information: Charter Class Alumni Search, Thomas Teetaert, Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

HAMTRAMCK

1959, Oct. 7, PNA Hall, 10211 Conant, Hamtramck. Tickets: \$25. Info: Class of '59 Reunion, Hamtramck High School, 11410 Charest St., Hamtramck 48212.

1963. Info: Diane, 649-6465 Monday through Friday, 731-1053 evenings.

January and June 1939, 3 p.m. Sept. 24, Polish Century Club. Info: Chet Hall, 893-6830, or Helen Janik, 682-3850.

HAZEL PARK

January and June 1949, Oct. 7, Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Troy. Information: Doris Bauer, 363-5470, or Laverne Papworth, 853-4031.

HENRY FORD

1969, July 22. Info: Charlotte Potes, 420-4053, or Ginny Leadford, 683-8984.

1979, Aug. 18. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

HENRY FORD TRADE SCHOOL

1949, June 16, Michigan Inn, Southfield. Cost: \$60 per couple. Information: William Carrie, 772-2407, or Nick Serkalan, 349-1193.

1937-41, Sept. 15, Warren Chateau Hall. Cost: \$50 per couple, reservations by Sept. 1. Info: Don G. Coombe, 14031 Fenton Road, Redford 48237.

HIGHLAND PARK

1949, Oct. 21, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Info: Highland Park 40th Reunion, P.O. Box 1710, Royal Oak 48068.

January and June 1934 and January 1935, September. Info: Louise Conely, 545-6661, Doug McLead, 464-2594, or Margie Smith, 528-3899.

1969, Sept. 15-17. Info: 1969 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 3186, Highland Park 48203, or Charles Flanagan, 865-0847, Deborah Smith-Dickens, 867-5312 or 876-2285, Linda Ward Bassett, 342-4828 or 252-0476, Ext. 276, or Cynthia Charity, 872-0145.

HOLY REDEEMER

1939, Oct. 15, Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. Info: Rose Blazina Malsonville, 525-6682.

HOWELL

1979, Aug. 26, Willshire Place, Farmington. Info: Mary Lopez McDevitt, 422-6385.

HUTCHINS INTERMEDIATE

1943-44, Sept. 16. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

IMMACULATE

1969, Nov. 25. Info: Dottie Kollinski Gubow, 542-1603.

LAKEVIEW

1969, Aug. 5. Info: Werner Schlenke, 791-6095, or Linda (Gardystek) Kurtz, 477-0775.

LAKE ORION

1979, Sept. 15. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1954, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 7, Lakeview Inn, Lake Orion. Info: Joan Prunte, 334-2875, or 656-0890.

LINCOLN PARK

1974, June 17, at All Saints K of C Hall, 24900 Brest, Taylor. Info: Cindy (Zernick) Jacobym, 595-6218, or Karen (Papin) Marquess, 281-1714.

June 1984, June 24. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

LINCOLN-FERNDALE

January and June 1938, Sept. 23, Royal Oak Elks. Info: Mary (McQuinn) Tata, 3737 Dukeshire, Royal Oak 48072; Bob Lillie, 2535 Dayton Dr., Ann Arbor 48108, or J.J. (Red) Williams, 280-1920.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

1979, fall 1989. Info: Cathy Aragona, 331-5744, or Roman, 540-4122.

1964, Oct. 7. Info: Sharon Krause, 591-2401.

1954, Aug. 12, Plymouth Hilton, Plymouth. Info: Marie Discher, 728-1349, or Darrel Middlewood, 435-7892.

1959, July 28-29. Info: Keith Fogel, 455-2594 or 464-2330.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

1979, Nov. 25, Livonia Holiday Inn. Info: 459-6486.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

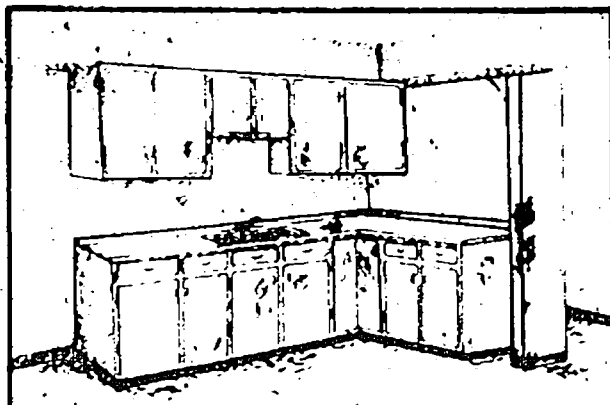
1969, July 21-23. Info: Kathy Nisun-Lulek, 522-6619.

1984, Aug. 12, Pvt. John Lyskawa VFW Post, Dearborn Heights. Cost: \$24 per person, \$45 per couple. Info: 525

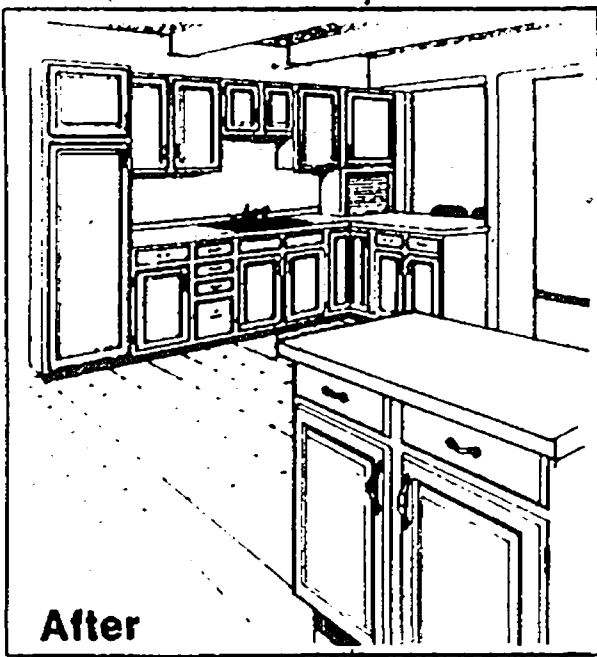


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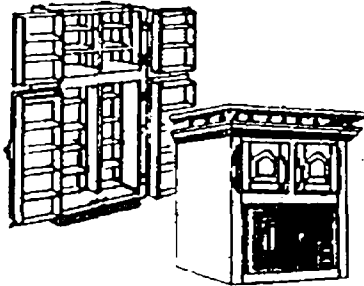
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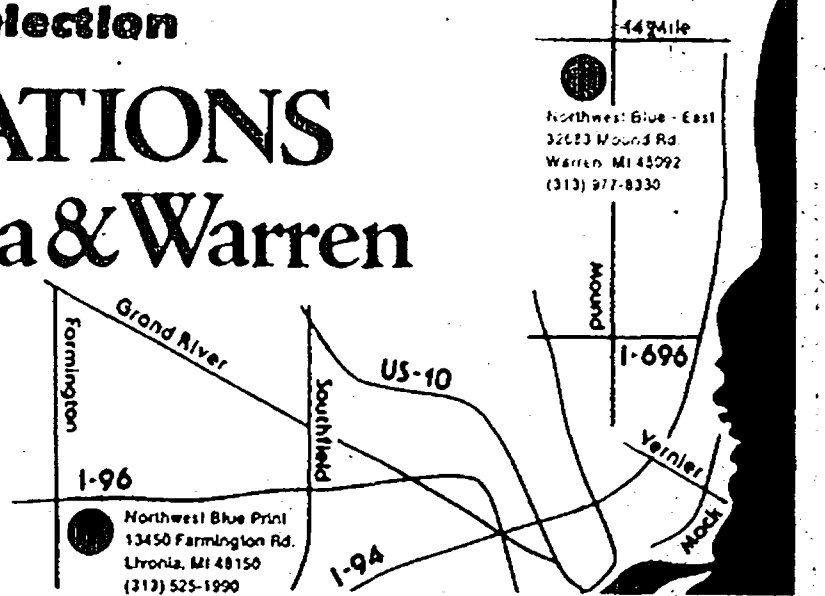
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A French import is translated to American style

Continued from Page 1

"We serve them with frozen yogurt, whipped cream and a choice of fruit toppings," said Debbie Kurzyniec, assistant manager of a TCBY franchise in Troy.

TCBY has a Belgian waffle, made in the kitchen, served with frozen yogurt and fruit topping, for \$2.50. For an extra 35 cents, you can add a hot topping. TCBY also serves pre-manufactured crepes filled with frozen yogurt.

"We appeal to all kinds of customers. Young and old seem to love it," Kurzyniec said.

Blintzes are another food good for any meal. A blintz is similar to a crepe. It is eaten rolled and filled with cheese, then topped with sour cream, applesauce or fruit.

"BLINTZES ARE one of our very best sellers," said Ron Forman, owner of the Bread Basket deli in the Lincoln shopping center in Oak Park. "We don't use imitation cheese. We use real farmers cheese. Sunday is our biggest day. Blintzes are a good breakfast, lunch or dinner food."

Asked if the American trend away from red meat might contribute to greater popularity of blintzes as main-course fare, Forman said: "We sell over 3,000 pounds of corned beef a week. The diet stops at my front door. We are a cheating restaurant."

Crepes can be a tasty, healthy dinner. These recipes come from "The New American Diet" by Sonja L. Connor and William E. Connor, published by Simon & Schuster.

The following basic recipe is a low-fat, low-cholesterol version

CREPES

1 cup cold water
1 cup cold skim milk
6 egg whites
½ teaspoon light salt or less
2 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons oil

Put liquids, egg whites and salt into blender jar; add flour, then oil. Blend at top speed, scraping any flour adhering to the sides of the jar. Cover, refrigerate two hours. This is an important step — it allows the flour particles to expand in the liquid and ensures a tender, thin crepe. The batter should be a very light creamy texture — just thick enough to coat a wooden spoon.

For each crepe, heat 6-inch non-stick fry pan over moderately high heat. When hot, pour a scant ¼ cup of the batter into the skillet; immediately rotate pan until batter covers bottom. Cook until light brown; turn and brown on the other side. Slide onto warm plate and proceed in same manner with the rest of the batter. Put waxed paper between crepes. Keep covered as they cool to prevent from drying out. The crepes are now ready to be filled. Makes 20 crepes, 6 inches each.

VEGETABLE CREPES

To complete the meal, serve with brown rice, peas, rolls and fruit cup

1 tablespoon oil
¼ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
6-8 mushrooms, sliced
¼ cup diced green pepper
2 cups cubed zucchini
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 fresh tomatoes, chopped
¼ teaspoon light salt, or less
½ teaspoon basil leaves
1 can unsalted tomato sauce

Prepare crepes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Heat oil in non-stick saucepan. Sauté onions, garlic, mushrooms and green peppers until slightly cooked. Add zucchini, pars-

ley, tomatoes and herbs. Cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Drain off excess liquid. Fill crepes, then roll. Place in a baking dish and cover with tomato sauce. Bake 10 minutes. Makes filling for 12 to 15 crepes.

From "Betty Rosbottom's Cooking School Cookbook," Workman Publishing, New York, comes this elegant waffle recipe for a special brunch.

JENNY'S PECAN WAFFLES WITH PRALINE BUTTER

Special equipment: waffle iron, pastry bag with a large star tip (optional); candy thermometer (optional).

3 large eggs, separated
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
3 tablespoons bourbon
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1 ½ cups milk
2 ¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
¼ cup chopped pecans
pinch of salt
praline butter, softened (recipe follows)

Preheat a waffle iron. With an electric mixer beat the egg yolks and brown sugar until the mixture is thick and pale yellow, 3-4 minutes. Set aside. Combine the melted butter, bourbon, vanilla and milk in a mixing bowl and stir well. Add the milk mixture to the egg/sugar mixture, and stir the batter well. Sift the flour and baking powder together and add to the batter, along with the chopped pecans. Stir well to incorporate.

Beat the egg whites with the pinch of salt until firm but not dry, and then gently fold them into the batter. Cook the waffles on the waffle iron until golden and crisp. Place the cooked waffles, loosely covered with aluminum foil, in a preheated 250-degree oven to keep warm.

Fit a pastry bag with a large star tip and fill it with the softened Praline Butter. Decorate each waffle with a large rosette of Praline Butter in the center. If you do not have a pastry bag, place a large scoop of the butter on top of each waffle.

Praline Butter

½ cup sugar
½ cup water
¼ cup pecan halves
1 ½ sticks unsalted butter, softened

Butter a baking sheet generously. Place the sugar and water in a medium-size heavy saucepan over medium heat. Stir to dissolve the sugar, and then cook without stirring until the mixture turns rich amber, and begins to smell like burning sugar, 8-10 minutes. On a candy thermometer this will be just a little more than 300 degrees. Watch carefully, as the sugar will start to caramelize as soon as it reaches the right temperature and will burn quickly if not removed from the heat.

Take the caramel mixture off the heat and add the pecans. Quickly pour it onto the buttered baking sheet and let it cool, 10-15 minutes. When it has cooled, break up the hardened caramel and grind it into a coarse powder in a food processor, chop it finely with a large knife, or pound it with a mortar and pestle. Stir the praline into the softened butter. (The butter can be made several days in advance. Keep covered and refrigerated. Bring to room temperature before using.) Makes about 1 cup.

Here is a simple dessert crepe from Michel Guerard's "Cuisine for Home Cooks," published by William Morrow and Co.

CREPES WITH ALMOND BUTTER

To serve 4:

Crepes:
1 egg
1 egg yolk
¾ cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar
¾ cup milk
rest of ¼ orange, finely grated
3 tablespoons butter

Almond Butter
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup shelled almonds
¼ pound butter, softened
1 tablespoon orange liqueur

8 teaspoons armagnac or cognac

In an electric blender, combine the whole egg, egg yolk, flour and sugar. Add the milk, a little bit at a time, and blend until all the milk has been added and the batter is smooth. Blend in grated orange rind. In crepe pan, melt 3 tablespoons butter and cook it over medium heat until it is brown. Then add it to the batter and blend well. Let the batter rest 30 minutes.


Brush crepe pan with butter and set it over moderately high heat. When the pan is hot, pour in ¼ of

batter and tilt and turn the pan to coat the bottom as thinly and evenly as possible. Cook the crepe until the top looks dry and the edges begin to curl, about 10 seconds. Then turn the crepe over with your fingers (the edges will be cool enough to handle) or with a spatula and cook the other

side for about 8 seconds. Both sides should be lightly browned. Transfer the crepe to a plate, and repeat this process with the remaining batter, piling the crepes one on top of the other as you go. When all the crepes have been made, cover them with aluminum foil to keep them warm.

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- 4:00-5:00 P.M. Yoga Demonstration — Come and just watch Eddie Pierce or come and participate. Bring your cushion and wear loose fitting clothes (outside under the tent).
- 4:30-8:30 P.M. Renaissance Music by A Reasonable Facelimit — will stroll about the store with their clever presentation of Medieval music.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

- 10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. Free Food Samples — Hundreds of items to try from BBQ Fake Ribs to "rice ice cream," from sushi nori to tofu yogurt.
- 11:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Clowns — Mookie, Pinhead and Bubbles will be clowning around the store.
- 12:00-5:00 P.M. Music by Potpourri — As their name implies, Potpourri plays a variety of music, from '50s to the '80s.
- 1:00-1:30 P.M. Puppet Show — "Mama's Little Baby Loves Shortening Bread."
- 1:30-4:30 P.M. Magic — Doug Scheer performs "Scheer" magic artistry throughout the store with two special shows in our tent.
- 2:30-3:00 P.M. and 4:00-4:30 P.M. Magic Show — This outdoor program will surprise and delight you.
- 4:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Mini Readings — Nicki Krajewski will be conducting readings in our crystal department with the use of gemstones.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

- 11:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. Free Food Samples — Hundreds of items to try from blue pancakes to ginseng soda.
- 1:30-4:30 P.M. Advanced Craniosacral Therapy — Daniel Reiter gently offers relief from common causes of chronic headache, TMJ, and neck or lower back pain (outside under the tent).
- 4:30-8:30 P.M. Bluegrass Music by Roy Cobb and the Coachmen — performed in an upbeat and traditional way (inside).

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

- 11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Free Food Samples — Hundreds of items to try from grain burgers to carob soy milk.
- 11:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Clowns — Mookie, Pinhead and Bubbles will be clowning around the store.
- 12:00-4:00 P.M. Music by Mood Swings — They play everything from jazz to pop (indoors).
- 12:30 P.M. Clown Skit — "What's Behind Good Food Doors" — Trivia (outdoors under tent).
- 2:00-2:45 P.M. Magic Show — This special performance is dazzling, and that's no illusion.
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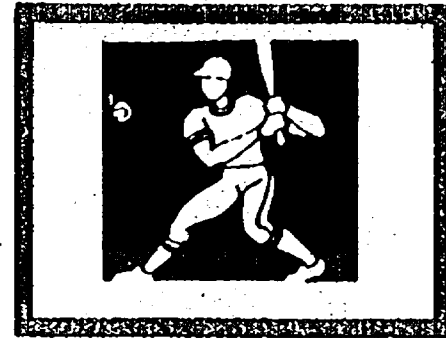
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Monday, June 6, 1989 O&E

(L,R,W,G)IC

Thurston snaps district dry spell

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Ron LECTKA's daughter Tracy pitched Livonia Franklin to the 1986 Class A softball title, so he knows a thing or two about pitching.

LECTKA, the veteran Redford Thurston softball coach, has relayed some of that know-how to his pitching staff, and on Saturday it resulted in the Eagles' first district title of the decade.

Thurston won the Dearborn High Class B district, whipping Dearborn Heights Annapolis 9-1 in the championship behind the no-hit pitching of Zenaida Perez. The Eagles also got a strong effort in the district semifinal played earlier in the day from pitcher Deanna Dziobak, who scattered

two hits in a 4-0 shutout over Melvindale.

Perez, who pushed her personal record to 6-2, has benefited from the LECTKA influence. Of course, Perez's confidence also got a big-time boost late last month when she beat Taylor Center, the top-ranked team in Class A, 3-1.

THE EAGLES are 16-5 overall.

"I just listen to coach," said Perez, whose high school pitching idol is Tracy. "He tells me to concentrate and don't try to steer the ball — keep it low. I think that's where it all started after the Taylor Center game. Also, my coach gives me confidence. I think we're going to go all the way."

First, though, the Eagles have to

get past the regional Saturday against the Carleton-Airport district champion at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

Perez was in total command of the title game, allowing only an unearned run in the second on two walks and an infield error. Annapolis players reached base only three more times the rest of the way and 11 batters went down on strikes.

"We just couldn't hit her," said Annapolis coach Connie Sinks, whose team finished 6-14 overall. "She's exceptionally fast and that was the biggest problem. But, we lost in the finals, but we haven't made it this far since 1981 so we have nothing to be ashamed of."

LECTKA RUNS pitching clinics

for players at Pierce Junior High in Redford, so many of his players are ready by the time they get to high school.

"Those kids have worked hard," LECTKA said. "They start out early and have been working at it for awhile. We work hard on the drop and changeup and fool around with the rise."

"And, they grew up watching Tracy throw and when she graduated she'd come over and work with them."

Thurston pounded the ball off Annapolis starting pitcher, Stacey Mikus, who left in the third inning after allowing six runs on eight hits.

The Eagles wasted no time, rapping out four hits in the first inning and scoring three runs. A triple by

Michelle Birchmeier started the inning and she scored on an RBI single by Anne Marie Moss. Shelly Hinshon followed with a single and Seese knocked both Moss and Hinshon in with a triple up the gap.

Birchmeier, Moss and Seese paced the 10-hit Thurston attack with two hits each. Moss, whose run-scoring triple ignited a three-run third, finished with two RBIs. Also collecting RBIs were Perez and Kim Blair.

"THIS TEAM'S as good as any I've had," LECTKA said. "I've got a good mix. We've been to the (district) finals several times but could never get over the hump."

Defense, and strong pitching from Dziobak carried Thurston to the 5-0 win over Melvindale in semifinal action.

Dziobak struck out two and retired the last 10 batters she faced in going the distance. Thurston scored single runs in the second, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

Seese scored a pair of runs and collected two hits to lead the Eagles' offense. Also scoring were Melissa Cheslak, Jenny Miller and Moss. Miller and Moss also hit safely twice.

Thurston beat both Melvindale and Annapolis twice in Tri-River League action earlier this year, so he knew going in the Eagles were favored.

"We expected to win," LECTKA said. "We've been hitting well. We've been kind of like a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde team, though. I don't know which team's going to show up some days."

Pats to face Mercy for bragging rights

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Rain washed out the final game of the Class A district softball tournament at Redford Union, but neither coach was shedding any tears over the postponement Saturday.

Livonia Franklin, 18-8, and Farmington Hills Mercy, 24-11, will return to Claude Allison Field today and play for the championship at 3:30 p.m.

Mercy had the final say in its rivalry with Livonia Ladywood, getting past the first round with a 2-1 victory behind Amy Edward's three-hit pitching.

Jenny Mayle pitched a no-hitter as Franklin advanced with a mercy-shortened, 14-0 victory over Detroit Henry Ford, which was minus a handful of players who went on a senior trip instead. That included regular pitcher Roslyn White, and the Patriots teed off on slow-throwing Jennell Johnson.

"I don't like a ballgame like that only because you face a slow pitcher and have to come back and face someone who's throwing hard," Franklin coach Joe Epstein said. "Then it takes two or three innings to adjust."

The Patriots got the final out against Henry Ford, 11-3-1, just as the rain started to fall and didn't have to worry about trying to hit a quality pitcher like Edward.

MERCY COACH Suzanne Brown

softball

would have liked to take advantage of that situation, but the postponement also gave the Marlins a chance to let Edward and shortstop Kerry Sayers recover from minor injuries.

"I would like to have played them right away if the weather had been nice," Brown said. "It would have been to our advantage to play them. We had an intense game in the first game, and you tend to stay intense. It's hard to play a lesser team with a lesser pitcher and come back and play an intense game."

On the other hand, Edward didn't have to pitch after pulling a back muscle, and Sayers had a chance to recover from a violent collision with Ladywood's Lori Knoll in the seventh inning.

Knoll represented the tying run when she attempted to steal second. She ran into Sayers and was knocked unconscious temporarily. Mercy second baseman Pam Thompson picked up the ball and tagged Knoll.

"It's just one of those things that happens, and there's nothing you can do about it," said Ladywood coach Kim Linenger, adding there was nothing to protest. "The play is not dead, so you can't call time. It was a question of who was going to get up first."

Sayers, an all-area player last

year, came back to get an assist on the final out but suffered a bruised thigh and was receiving treatment between games.

"I THINK this rain is a godsend, because I don't think we would have gotten the best performance out of either one," Brown said.

Today's game will mark the fourth straight year the Marlins and Franklin have met at some stage of the district tournament, but it will be their first meeting in the final. The Patriots won the Class A title in 1986, and Mercy has won the last two district championships.

"We're more of a bunt and run team," said Epstein, comparing the finalists. "I don't think we match up in terms of speed on the basepaths. We have five, six players who can pound the ball, and it seems the better the pitching the better they hit the ball."

Mayle, who struck out seven in five innings and walked two, was 3-for-3 and had three RBIs, two coming on a first-inning double. Franklin established an 8-0 lead in its first at-bat with three hits, two walks and half of Ford's eight errors.

Emily Skura also had a two-run double and three RBIs, and Trish Vassellou had two of Franklin's 12 hits.

Epstein knows the Patriots will face a tougher pitcher today, and he

Please turn to Page 2



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Ladywood pitcher Shannon White (right) heads back to the mound in frustration after Mercy's Moe Paulin (No. 3) scores the game's first run on a wild pitch. Ladywood lost the

district semifinal battle, 2-1. Mercy meets Livonia Franklin today in the championship at Redford's Claude Allison Field.

Rockets awaiting Taylor Center ace

By Bob Stebbins
staff writer

The Westland John Glenn baseball bats were booming again at home Saturday, pounding out 15 hits en route to a 11-1 thrashing of Romulus in a Class A district semifinal game.

The Rockets, one of the best hitting teams in the area, scored five runs in the first two innings off of loser Eddie Tank to provide Glenn hurler Mike Lamp with more than enough support.

Nine different Rocket batters collected hits on the day, led by catcher Bryant Satterlee and designated hitter Brian Stephenson.

Satterlee collected three hits in three trips to the plate and also added a sacrifice fly, while Stephenson went 2-for-3 with a sacrifice fly and drove in three runs.

Bobby Lawrence, Gary Pierce and Eric Stover all added two hits apiece to the Glenn offensive onslaught.

While the Glenn batters were ripping the baseball around the park, Lamp had the Romulus hitters off balance and confused. He threw seven strong innings and allowed only six hits, while striking out seven and walking none.

LAMP MIXED his pitches well, spotting his curveball and changing speeds constantly on both his curve and his fastball.

The only real Eagle threat came

baseball

in the third inning when the first three batters reached base via hits. The last hit in the rally, a single by Tank, scored Derek Lowe with the only Eagle run.

However, Wally Radu then struck out, and Tank strayed to far from first base and was picked off by Satterlee on the third strike for a double play that effectively put denied Romulus any chance of rallying.

The second semifinal game of the district was postponed because of rain in the third inning with undefeated Taylor Center, the top-ranked Class A team in the state, leading Dearborn Edsel Ford 1-0. The game will be resumed at 3:30 today at Glenn, with the Rockets playing the winner immediately following the semifinal for the district championship.

If form holds and Taylor Center is victorious, the Rocket bats will get a true test on Monday. Taylor Center did not use its ace pitcher, Bill Kostich, in the first game and appeared to be saving him for Glenn. Kostich's fastball has been timed at about 90 mph.

The winner of the district advances to the Class A regional on June 10 at Plymouth Salem.

Rainmaker CC gains final, ousts Lathrup on ruling

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

As the downpour continued Saturday, the Southfield-Lathrup baseball team could probably count every drop of rain.

All the Chargers could do is watch as their season was washed away in a 1-0 rain-shortened loss to Redford Catholic Central in a Class A district semifinal game at Southfield High School.

Lathrup tied the game in the top of the sixth inning off an RBI single by pitcher Louie McKaig. But because the Shamrocks were the home team, the run was discounted when the game was later called because of rain.

A Michigan High School Athletic Association rule states that the score from the previous completed inning stands when a game is rained out after five innings.

As a result, CC (22-9) plays Southfield (9-16) at 4 p.m. today in the district championship at Southfield High. The Blue Jays took five innings to mercy Detroit Mackenzie, 18-2, the other semifinal.

"Truthfully, it's a stupid rule," said Southfield-Lathrup coach Bob Marten, whose team quietly packed its gear and headed home in the rain. "It's like going to a championship basketball game and having the lights go out and whoever is leading at the time would win the game. In a district tournament, you should have a chance to

play to see who wins."

"IT'S NOT the best rule in the world," added CC coach John Salter. "We lost a (regular season) game like this two or three years ago against Aquinas. It was getting dark and we had went ahead by a run and the game was called."

"I won't deny that I'm happy with the win," Pete Elezovic's single in the third inning for CC was the game-winning hit, scoring Chris Tomasi from third. The lone run was all the Shamrocks could squeeze out after connecting for three singles and a walk in the inning.

CC also left two men on base in the first inning. Chris Johnston led off the opening inning with a single while Tomasi got on base on a fielder's choice. Paul Pirronello laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt, moving the runners to second and third. They stayed as McKaig masterfully worked out of a jam.

But with a one-run lead, CC pitcher Leo Hutchinson looked like he could run with it. The hard-throwing left-hander had already struck out five batters after the first three innings.

THEN THE CHARGERS started to rally in the top of the sixth. After first baseman Scott Lyons got on by an error, right fielder Will Elkins put down a bunt and sacrificed him to second. Lyons went to third on Marty Giragosian's ground out to second.

Lutheran Westland earns championship berth

Pitcher Mike Hardies tossed a four-hitter and helped with own cause with two hits Saturday, leading Lutheran High Westland to a 10-1 Class D district semifinal baseball victory over Detroit Holy Redeemer in a game played at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

The win advances the Warriors (15-5) to today's district final (game time is 1). Lutheran Westland will wait for the winner of today's suspended game between Dearborn Fairlane Christian and Wyandotte Mount Carmel. That semifinal game

was halted because of rain with Fairlane leading 6-3 with one-out in the bottom of the fifth.

Hardies struck out five and did not walk a batter to pick up the win. He also knocked in a run.

Lutheran Westland mounted an

11-hit attack, led by Greg Hughes, who went 3-for-4 with one RBI.

John Sobczyk added two hits and two RBIs, while Steve Aumann contributed two hits and one RBI. Kevin Gearlin had only one hit, but knocked in three runs.

Chiefs sitting pretty at Northville

By Brad Emons
staff writer

More than one source of thunder prevailed over Saturday's rain-shortened Class A baseball district tournament at Northville High School.

Plymouth Canton left fielder Jeff Kugelman provided his own storm, cracking a pair of homers and knocking in five runs as the Chiefs won their semifinal game against Farmington, 8-2.

The second semifinal barely got under way, but through 1½ innings, Livonia Churchill forged a 2-0 lead over city rival Stevenson.

Play resumes at 3:30 today with Canton awaiting the outcome of the Churchill-Stevenson final. The winner advances Saturday, June 10, to the Plymouth Salem regional against the Wyandotte Roosevelt district champion.

Farmington, meanwhile, was hoping to ride the crest of big win over rival North Farmington a week ago in the predistrict, 6-3.

But Falcons starter Chris Schmid was the victim of his own wildness, hitting Derek Humphries with a pitch and walking Jason Demby in the opening inning.

THAT SET THE table for the left-handed slugging Kugelman, who

smashed a curveball over the fence in left-center field to make it 3-0.

In the third inning, Kugelman keyed a four-run outburst with a two-run blast, his fifth of the year. The ball sailed over the right-center field fence. (Humphries, who led off the inning with a single, scored the second of his three runs on the homer.)

"Jeff's an All-Conference player who's hitting about .459," said Canton coach Fred Crissey, whose team is 20-8 overall. "He's been pretty consistent all year. The first one he hit out was in a good spot, a good location. When he hits the ball where it's pitched, he's going to have a good day."

Farmington coach Kevin Kamsman couldn't fault his pitcher.

"He (Kugelman) hit two good pitches," he said. "The first one he hit was a curve. It was a little bit out over the plate and up. The second was on a knuckleball."

Continuing in the third, Mikio Tanaka followed with a single and Chris Robinson walked. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch and the two scored on an infield error as Canton opened up a 7-0 cushion.

The Chiefs added another run in the fourth when Humphries walked, stole second and scored when Demby's lazy pop fly fell between three

Farmington fielders for an error.

THAT WAS MORE than enough for hard-throwing right-hander Mike Sulak, who held the Falcons pretty much in check with his fastballs, clocked consistently above the 80 mph mark on a nearby radar gun.

The senior scattered five hits, struck out six and walked only one batter in raising his personal record to 6-1.

Sulak's only rough inning occurred in the sixth, when the Falcons averted the shutout.

P.J. Green doubled and came home on an infield throwing error on a called third strike. Scott Lakatos followed with an RBI single, scoring Chris Adams.

"I thought he (Sulak) pitched well," Crissey said. "The name of the game is you got to throw strikes. When he had to have an out, he got it and he's basically done that ever since he's been here."

"He's won six to eight tourney games for us. He went after them today. That's what you've got to have. He did exactly what we wanted."

The Chiefs were short-handed behind the plate as Demby, the starting catcher, left early in the game with a bad thumb. Backup Ron Groh was unable to catch because of a

pulled groin, leaving the duties to Ron Barlow, who played most of the spring on the JV squad.

"HE (DEMBNY) couldn't squeeze the ball on some of those hard throws and Groh could only swing a bat, so that left us with the Barlow kid and he did a fine job filling in," Crissey said.

It was a disappointing outing for the Falcons, who earlier in the season knocked off the Chiefs, 3-2, as Lakatos pitched a four-hitter to pick up the win.

"We thought about starting Scott (who came on in relief), but there were two reasons why we went with Schmid," said Kamsman, whose team bowed out with a 10-12 record. "First, Canton is a good hunting team and we wanted a lefty to hold the runners on at first. And secondly, Chris had been throwing pretty well of late."

In the second game, Stevenson threatened with two baserunners in the bottom of the first against Churchill starter Scott Kenny.

But the Chargers got out of the inning when Kenny picked off Scott Kosikowski at first and Mike Dallmonte was gunned down at third by catcher Dale Collier while trying to steal.

THE CHARGERS tallied a pair of



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Scott Kosikowski (bottom) of Livonia Stevenson can't avoid being picked off at first base as Churchill's Mike Thomas makes the tag.

runs in the top of the second off Dallmonte, the Stevenson starter.

Kenny singled and advanced to second when the ball was bobbled in the outfield.

He went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Jim Stoitsiades' opposite-field double near the base of the

317-foot fence in right.

Stoitsiades eventually scored on a wild pitch.

The game was then stopped because of thunderstorms.

Play resumes today with Churchill sporting a 9-11 record and Stevenson at 8-14.

Glenn holding edge over GC

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

John Glenn and Garden City picked up convincing wins in the semifinals of the Class A district softball tournament Saturday at Garden City Park.

The Rockets whipped Dearborn Fordson, 13-1, while the Cougars thrashed Wayne Memorial, 19-0. The GC-Wayne game was stopped after five innings because of the 10-run mercy rule.

John Glenn, behind the pitching of Jennifer Massey and Sara Morey was able to keep the Fordson bats quiet throughout most of the game.

The two combined on a four-hitter. "Jennifer and Sara really pitched well for us," said John Glenn coach Linda Jimenez. "When they pitch together in a game, they're at their best. They complement each other."

softball

Tracy Martin's two singles and three runs led the Rockets' offensive attack. Glenn managed to belt 13 hits. Kara Beeny also connected for two singles off losing pitcher Barbara Kulfan.

"Tracy has really been playing well for us all year," said Jimenez, whose team is 20-6 overall. "She hustles and that's the key to her success."

DOREEN MALONE'S no-hitter for Garden City (19-7) gave the Cougars just what they needed in their 19-0 victory over Wayne Memorial.

The Zebras bats were silent

throughout much of the game, as Malone stayed strong for the entire seven innings to pick up the win.

"My arm really felt fine today," said Malone, who notched six strikeouts. "I really wasn't looking for the no-hitter, just a win for the team. I'm happy."

The Cougars bats were active throughout the entire game, as they belted 10 hits. Marsha Gilbert, Kim Reith and Tracy Thompson all had two hits apiece for the winners.

The Zebras committed four errors behind losing pitcher Dawn Swanson.

Rain managed to postpone Saturdays finals between John Glenn and Garden City after just 2½ innings. The Rockets were leading 2-1, thanks to Sherry Kowitz's double in the first, which scored Tracy Martin and Christina Hoffman.

The game is slated to resume at 1 today.

Marlins eliminate Ladywood, 2-1

Continued from Page 1

believes Edward has improved since last year.

"AMY HAS a better changeup, and she's added a rising ball," he said, "which as far as I'm concerned is the most effective pitch you can throw."

"We pounded the ball last year and lost 6-5," he added, "and we had at least four line-drive double plays. We have a different team, but I think we can hit her."

Mayle's outing Saturday gave Epstein added confidence in her if she's needed today, but Lisa Allen, who has 14 victories, will start.

"She has a tendency to go wild," Epstein said, "but as far as seeing the bat out of peoples' hands, I only remember one or two times during the year when anyone was able to pull the ball on Lisa Allen."

Mercy evened its season series with the Blazers at 3-3. Shannon White held the Marlins to five hits, but she walked eight while striking

out one. Ladywood finishes with a 20-14 record.

Both coaches agreed Lady Luck was shining more favorably on Mercy this time.

"Our runners are usually the ones who trip, who get the bad calls," Brown said. "It was our turn to get the breaks and Ladywood didn't."

MERCY'S MOE Paulin and Ladywood's Julie Wilson scored on wild pitches, and the game was tied when the Marlins got a pair of breaks in the top of the sixth.

Kim Reichard, who eventually scored the winning run, was sacrificed to second by Jenny Gondek and took third on Amy Miller's apparent groundout. Brown appealed the call at first, and the home plate umpire reversed the field umpire's call, ruling Jomarie Skurtovich had pulled her foot off the bag at first.

Brown, who was coaching on the third-base side, said she didn't see the play but appealed it after hearing a spectator say the fielder was off the base.

As a result of Miller being safe and there being only one out, Reichard scored on Maura Pheny's groundout. Mercy got its second break when Ladywood second baseman Dana Domanski opted for the putout at first instead of home plate on Pheny's grounder.

"She's been very consistent," Linenger said. "That's probably the only mistake she's made mentally all year."

"Basically, it was a question of who was going to get the breaks. I think all the breaks went to them. When you have these two pitchers, you don't get many on, so when you do you try to sacrifice them around."

That's what Mercy did — six times. Nobody had two hits, and nobody had an extra-base hit. Jenny Kennedy hit a first-inning triple and Knoll a double for Ladywood.

"We don't have trouble getting runners on base," Brown said. "We just have trouble getting them home. We can load them up, but we can't get to the fourth base."

sports roundup

WHEELCHAIR ATHLETES

Three local athletes will be among the 24-member Ann Arbor VA Wheelchair Team contingent which will compete in the ninth National Veterans Wheelchair Games, June 13-17, in Long Beach, Calif.

The Ann Arbor team has competed in the National Veterans Wheelchair Games each year since 1981. Composed of U.S. military veterans throughout Michigan and northwestern Ohio, the members are all confined to wheelchairs due to spinal cord injuries, amputations or certain neurological diseases.

Garden City's Jesse Holmes will compete in archery, bowling, table tennis, billiards and air guns. Livonia's Robert Calderon is entered in billiards, basketball, bowling, table tennis and weightlifting. Terry Sutton of Westland will compete in track (400, 800 and 1,500 meter events), along with the slalom.

GREG'S CLOGS SEWER

Greg's Emergency Room ran its Michigan-Ontario International Baseball League record to 6-3 Wednesday, scoring a 6-0 victory over G.J. Sewer Repairs in a game played at Garden City Park.

Pitcher Mike Clark (2-1) tossed two-hitter to pick up the win. He struck out eight and walked two.

Mike Greener paced the Greg's offensive attack with a solo homer (the game-winner) followed by a run-scoring sacrifice fly. Jason Klavinger added two hits and knocked in a run, while Craig Zube scored twice, including steal of home.

Sarmia and Tecumseh, both Ontario teams, lead the league at 8-3 each, followed by Greg's (6-3), Windsor (7-4), Advanced Uniforms (5-5), G.J. Sewer (3-8) and C.J. Express (1-12).

LACROSS HONOREE

Redford's Mary Kay Rivard, a senior at Sacred Heart Academy in Bloomfield Hills, represented the Midwest High School Girls Lacrosse Association All-Star team in the National Lacrosse Tournament last weekend in Long Island, N.Y.

The Midwest squad consisted of players from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and portions of New York.

Named outstanding athlete of the year at Sacred Heart, Rivard plays cover-point, a defensive position.

WILCOX CAMP

The Milt Wilcox All-Star Baseball Camp (boys and girls ages 7-17) will be from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, June 19-22, at Capitol Park in Redford. The cost is \$125.

Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox will head a staff, which also includes Madonna College baseball coach Mike George and assistant Ed Dreslinski, along with Bishop Borgess High head coach Norm Brusseau and assistant Steve Borgelt, and Dearborn Divine Child head coach Mark Falvo.

The camp, sponsored by Redford Township Parks and Recreation, will stress fundamentals through drill. Guest appearances will be made by former Tigers Gates Brown, Willie Horton and Mickey Lolich.

Camp features include free t-shirt, free baseball cap, daily drawings for Tiger tickets and awards.

For more information, call Mike George at 255-1100 or 537-1130.

VOLLEYBALL CAMPS

The Schoolcraft College summer volleyball camp (seventh grade and up) will be 8:30-11:30 a.m.

(morning session) and 12:30-3:30 p.m. (afternoon session) Monday through Thursday, July 7-10 and July 24-27. The cost is \$65 per session or \$120 for both. For more information, call Jane at 462-4400, Ext. 5249.

The Livonia Ladywood High volleyball camp (grades 6-10) will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday, June 19-22. The cost is \$65. (Registration is limited to 20.) For more information, call Tom Teeters at 261-4725.

TITANS WIN DIVISION

The Livonia Y Titans, an under-16 boys premier soccer team, finished first in their division at the Memorial Day Tournament in Amherst, N.Y.

The Titans scored wins over defending tournament champion Rivend of Brossard, Quebec (3-1), the host Amherst Ambush (4-0) and the Chilli N.Y. Flash (3-0). The Titans' only defeat occurred against tournament champion Concord Express of St. Catharines, Ont. (2-1).

Members of the Flash, coached by Frantz Lamarre and assisted by Tom Caranickolas and John Courtney, include: Jack Abate, Sean Bradley, Jason Brownfield, Taki Caranickolas, Dan Courtney, Doug Dublin, Paul Hokett, Pascal Lamarre, Tim McCarley, Kevin Mitzel, Matt Monczka, Peter Poniatowski, Joe Riehl, Jason Stempfen, Greg Sultana, Rob Yan and Phil York.

SOCCER CAMPS

The Schoolcraft College Girls Elite Soccer Camp (ages 13 and up) will be from 2 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, and from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 7 through Thursday, Aug. 10. The cost is \$220 per person, or \$200 per player on a team of 10 or more. (Price includes all scheduled

meals and camp t-shirts.)

Featured on the camp staff will be: Nick O'Shea, SC women's coach and former pro player; Shannon Higgins, senior midfielder at the University of North Carolina and three-year member of U.S. National Team; and UNC forward Wendy Gebauer, a two-year U.S. team member.

For more information, call Nick O'Shea at Soccer Store and More at 421-7533.

Schoolcraft College will hold two sessions of summer soccer school for boys and girls ages 6-18. The cost is \$60 per session or \$140 for both sessions.

The sessions are set for 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., Monday through Saturday (July 24-29) (Session I) and July 31-Aug. 4 (Session II).

SC will also host an Advanced Players Camp, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 17-21 (cost is \$110 if registered before June 15).

Van Dimitriou, SC men's coach, will direct the camps along with Eastern Michigan University's Chris Corteg.

Checks should be payable to Schoolcraft College and mailed to: Bursar, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152.

For more information, call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Westland Cobras '77 Little Caesars Premier League team (boys born 1977-78) will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 11 and from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 13 at Patchin Elementary School, located on Newburgh, just south of Warren Road. For more information, call Jim Baxter at 595-1620.

Girls soccer tryouts for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club's Strikers (under-19) and Crusaders (under-16), fall '89 and spring '90 Little and Premier division seasons, will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at Dickinson field, located on Newburgh, between Six and Seven Mile roads. For more information, call Steve Strauch (464-2025), Dave Carozzo (476-1848) and Nick Nitchoy (477-0206).

Tryouts for a west-metro Little Caesars Premier League team (boys born 1977) will be at 6 p.m. Thursday (June 8) and 5 p.m. Sunday (June 11) at the Northville soccer field, located on the west side of Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads. (Practice sites will be determined by residency of members.) For more information, call Phil Joyaux at 522-8065.

Open tryouts for the Northville Sting (boys born in 1976) will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10 at Training Center, Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads. (Bring a ball and water.) For more information, call Harve Rossing at 348-6826 or Ed Sieracki at 981-4787.

Girls tryouts for the Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club Hawks (fall '89 and spring '90 seasons) will be at Jaycee Park: under-12 (born 1978), 6 tonight; under-13 (born 1977), 6:30 tonight; under-14 (born 1976), 6 p.m. Tuesday; under-15 (born 1975), 6:30 p.m. Tuesday; under-17 Cosmos (born 1973), 2 p.m. Sunday, June 11; under-16 (born 1974), 6 p.m., Monday, June 12; under-19 (born 1971-72), 2 p.m. Sunday, June 11. For

more information, call Cathy Coyne at 427-3336.

Boys tryouts for the Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club Wolves (fall '89 and spring '90 seasons) will be at Jaycee Park: under-14 (born 1976) 6 p.m., Tuesday, June 13; under-15 (born 1977), 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 13; under-10 select (born 1980), 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 14; and under-11 select (born 1979), 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14. For more information, call Kathy Coyne at 427-3336.

SOCCER SIGNUP

Fall registration for Westland Youth Soccer (all ages) is from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, June 9 and 16, and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10 and 17 at the Bailey Recreation Center, located behind City Hall. For more information, call 261-2943.

SKI COACH WANTED

Redford Catholic Central High School is seeking a varsity boys ski coach. Those interested should call Bob Santello, Athletic Director, at 534-1140 or 534-0660.

MINI-MITE HOCKEY

A five-week, 12-session mini-mite (ages 4-7) summer hockey clinic will be held Aug. 14 through Sept. 13 at the Redford Ice Arena. The cost is \$40 (hockey jersey included).

For more information, call Chuck Moore at 532-1887.

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Hung jury

Results still pending in suspended meet

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The Western Lakes Activities Association has delayed official recognition of a league champion in girls track and field pending the outcome of an athletic directors meeting today.

The action stems from the decision Wednesday night to suspend the league meet with two events remaining due to inclement weather. Plymouth-Canton was host for the meet.

At the conclusion of the 200-meter dash, the meet was stopped, but a vote by the 12 coaches on whether to finish it Thursday or suspend it with Farmington being the winner resulted in a 6-6 tie. The uncontested events were the 3,200-meter run and 1,600 relay.

Referee Ed Gabrys broke the stalemate when he ruled the meet would be suspended with Farmington, which had a 108-106 lead over Livonia Stevenson at that point, being declared the winner.

After he was contacted by Roger Frayer, athletic director at Stevenson, Plymouth-Canton Athletic Director Paul Cummings called the league meeting for 8 a.m. today in Farmington Hills.

Cummings, who was reportedly out of town and unavailable for comment late Thursday and Friday, also refused to release meet results until the athletic directors reviewed the matter.

THE WLAA asked the Michigan High School Athletic Association for permission to finish the meet this week but was refused. MHSAA rules state all competition must cease following the state finals, which took place Saturday.

While the boys meet was suspended Tuesday for the same reason and concluded prior to the girls meet Wednesday, the coaches elected not to do the same for the girls because of the proximity to the state meet and the Farmington schools had scheduled their proms for Thursday night.

"As far as I'm concerned, we won," said Farmington coach Bruce Brown, who added he was in favor of a co-championship at the time of

girls track

the vote. "Everyone shook my hand and said congratulations."

"If the ADs felt strongly they were not going to have a champion (based on the Wednesday decision), they should have been there to act as meet officials and should explain that to my kids."

According to Brown, the coaches agreed, prior to updating the team scores to include results of the 200 dash, to compile the score to that point and let the results stand.

Brown added Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg was "very gracious" about the situation and added he sympathized with his coaching counterpart. Stevenson won the Lakes Division dual-meet title by beating Farmington a week earlier, and both teams had been headed for a season-long showdown in the WLAA meet.

"We both knew we were taking a risk, but we agreed to end it there," Brown said. "We made a decision to count up the points and let the chips fall where they may."

FRAYER'S CONCERN, besides the fact a league champion was apparently named without conducting a complete meet, is that league policy is being determined by the coaches and meet referee when only the principals are empowered to do that, according to the WLAA bylaws.

The referee has the power to make the decision he did as long as it doesn't supersede a league or MHSAA rule, according to Frayer. The problem is the WLAA has no contingency plan in its bylaws that might resolve such a matter.

"There is no provision for inclement weather," Frayer said. "Thus, the referee is making policy for the Western Lakes."

Frayer said he would encourage the athletic

directors to have the league meets a week earlier and allow for the implementation of a contingency plan in the future.

As to whether Stevenson might seek a reversal of the decision to make Farmington the champion, Frayer said he wanted to address that matter with his fellow ADs first.

"It's a tainted championship one way or the other," he said. "We'd rather see the champion in any sport decided on the playing field."

Brown said the idea of making Farmington and Stevenson co-champs was turned down. Holmberg said he preferred not to name a champion under the circumstances but was told by Cummings the bylaws state a champion must be declared.

Frayer suggested the possibility of the division winners, Stevenson and Plymouth-Canton, and Farmington sharing the championship.

"I GUESS all three have a legitimate claim to the title," he said.

Holmberg said he voted against continuing Thursday, because he didn't see any point in doing so if the Farmington schools weren't able to compete. He said afterward he questioned the soundness of the decision that was made on the spot Wednesday night.

"With some time to reflect, I'm not sure it's a decision we should've made or had the authority to make," Holmberg said. "It's certainly something the athletic directors should be deciding instead of people who are under the stress of the moment."

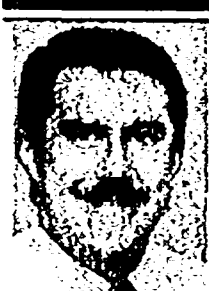
"We had to decide what was best for the kids at that time, and that was to get them in the buses and get them home. The next issue was whether to finish the meet. It would have been easy for me to want to run the meet (Thursday) and win it without Farmington there."

Adding to the Stevenson frustration was the fact it held the lead after the 800 run only to lose it when the 200 dash results were included.

"I've got a very empty feeling about the whole thing," Holmberg said. "It's kind of a sad, hollow way to end the season for a lot of kids."

Latest fiasco has ADs scratching their heads

THE WESTERN Lakes Activities Association has been the object of much criticism — some of it even appearing here in print — during its short existence, but the league has produced the topper now.



Dan O'Meara

It seems the WLAA has invited another journalistic jab in the wake of its girls track and field meet last Wednesday. No, a hay-maker might be more akin with the proper response.

With two events left in the meet at Plymouth-Canton, heavy rain and lightning caused the coaches to suspend the meet, but the vote to decide if it should be concluded Thursday was deadlocked at 6-6.

Consequently, the meet was declared over and Farmington, the leader at that stage, the winner over Livonia Stevenson by a two-point margin.

The latter understandably sought recourse, and the WLAA athletic directors will meet today to discuss the situation. In the meantime, we still aren't sure who won the meet or what the outcome will be five days later.

The debacle is the result of there being no contingency plan in place to otherwise solve the dilemma. Resembling a bureaucracy-burdened government, the WLAA never allowed for the possibility of such an occurrence and, as Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg says, painted itself into a corner.

IF THERE is a redeeming aspect to this controversy, it is the strong assumption the athletic directors will correct the problem at this meeting and agree to implement such a plan for the future.

That would require having the league meets (boys and girls) a week earlier to allow time to finish suspended events. The Michigan High School Athletic Association forbids competition after state meets, which took place Saturday.

"The whole thing is stupid, having the meet this week," Farmington coach Bruce Brown said. "The girls coaches have been saying for years we have to have the meet the week before. So we put ourselves in a box."

"No other conference I know of has its league meet three days before the state meet. At the Oakland County meet, the other coaches thought we were crazy."

Regardless of the action taken today by the athletic directors, it won't undo the disappointment, frustration and discontent with the outcome of this year's meet.

Athletes were deprived of a chance to compete in one of the

two remaining events, the Stevenson team believes it was cheated out of a chance to win the meet fairly and the Farmington team must listen to others talk of it winning a tainted championship.

There is also the question of whether or not Farmington will be stripped of the title it supposedly won Wednesday night. Any change in that status now will surely invite more turmoil and possibly fuel the controversy instead of resolving it.

SINCE THE Farmington schools couldn't return Thursday because their proms were that night, Holmberg did the honorable thing and voted not to finish the suspended meet. Conversely, that would have meant a tainted title for the Spartans.

The other overriding concern was the opposition to having athletes compete with just one day of rest before Saturday's state finals.

"In all good conscience, I'm not going to ask Jennifer Kiel to come back and run (the 3,200 meters) two days before the state meet," Brown said.

As far as the decision to suspend the meet, I can't fault the coaches and referee for doing what they thought best at that time. Roger Frayer, the athletic director at Stevenson, also raises a legitimate issue when he questions the right of coaches and the meet referee to determine what is the policy of the league in such matters.

That's all the more reason for the ADs to decide on an alternative

process now and, most importantly, agree to have the league meets the week before the Memorial Day weekend. Furthermore, I hope they don't delay in deciding the issue of announcing a winner. Everybody loses in that case.

There is also the question of whether or not the girls meet could have been concluded Wednesday before the weather got too bad.

The boys meet was suspended Tuesday for the same reason and was finished prior to the girls meet Wednesday. Naturally, that delayed the start of the girls contest, but why weren't steps taken to move things along given the heavy schedule and forecast for severe weather that day?

FOR EXAMPLE, does there need to be so many heats (four in the 400 and two in the 1,600) that slowed down the boys on Tuesday? And why was the unnecessary, non-scoring heavy man's relay run at the end of the boys meet?

Furthermore — and, sure, it's hindsight now — but was it necessary to introduce every senior on all 12 teams before the girls meet? That was valuable time wasted, especially since storm clouds were beginning to roll into the area.

That might have been the five or 10 minutes needed at the end of the meet to reach a satisfactory conclusion and, thereby, avoid the mess that hangs like another kind of cloud over the still undecided meet.

Rebuilding

New recruits make an imposing cast

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The legacy is impressive. All of the Schoolcraft College women basketball players who have graduated and gone on to a four-year school have continued their playing careers, most under some sort of athletic scholarship.

The string was extended this year when guard Darlene Bazner and forward Michelle Dyksinski both signed to play at Lake Superior State.

There's good and bad associated with such a streak. It's great that Bazner and Dyksinski have found a place to continue both their playing and education. However, SC coach Jack Grenan now must replace them, and that won't be easy. "You just don't come up with players as quick as Bazner was," he said. "And Michelle was very strong inside."

BUT ALL COLLEGES must deal with graduations. Grenan's task of replacing stars is easier because SC has established itself as a junior college powerhouse.

The Lady Ocelots finished 22-4 last season and tied Oakland Community College for the Eastern Conference title with an 11-3 mark. At one point, when its record was 18-0, SC was ranked sixth in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Although the loss of two starters is difficult, five players are back and Grenan has signed nine newcomers.

The top newcomer isn't really new at all. Denise Kokowicz, a 5-foot-10 forward, played at SC in 1987-88 but quit prior to last season. She's decided to return, which should bolster the front line. In her first season, Kokowicz (from Garden City) averaged 10 points per game.

"The biggest thing she'll bring us is maturity," said Grenan.

REPLACING BAZNER may be almost impossible, but Grenan will attack the job with numbers. A pair of freshmen will battle veterans Tracey Osborne and Ann Hardy for the starting role.

Carlotta Dancy, a 5-8 Wayne Memorial graduate, "handles the ball well and goes to the basket well," according to Grenan. Then there's Tressa Farkas, also 5-8, from Melvindale. "Carlotta's quicker, Tressa's stronger," said Grenan. "Tressa's" not a lot of finesse and flash, but she gets the job done.

Grenan also signed several front-line players who should make SC's half-court game — which will be imposing with 6-3 sophomore Barb Krug (Plymouth Salem) returning — more effective.

Tricia Lucas, a 6-0 forward-center, and Ashley Winters, a 6-1 center, are both from Dearborn Heights Crestwood. Lucas is a scorer; she

Schoolcraft sports

averaged 16 points per game. "Lucas is probably better outside than inside," said Grenan. "She can hit the open shot. Her weakness is a tendency to shy away from contact in the post."

ASHLEY "IS a shot-blocker. People will have to change their shot with Ashley in there," said Grenan. She averaged four blocks a game.

Two other forwards — 5-9 Miriam Carr of Redford Bishop Borgess and 5-10 Nicole Fontnot of Taylor Truman — are more noted for defense than offense. Carr, a cousin of former Michigan State star Vernon Carr, "is a rebounder. She's a leaper, and she's good on defense."

Fontnot "needs to work on finesse," said Grenan. "She has the intensity and coordination, and she's strong. She's got the tools, she just needs to polish them."

Laurel Henner, a 5-7 grad of New Boston Huron, will fill in at both guard and forward. So far, Henner has been one of the bigger surprises for Grenan. "She handles the ball better than I thought," the SC coach said. "Her basics are very strong. I thought she'd be adequate, that it would take time for her to develop, but she can step in right now and help."

MICHELLE NEFF, a 5-6 guard from Livonia Stevenson, spent a year at Lawrence Tech and did not play. Still, Grenan thinks she could help immediately. "She's been out of basketball a year, but you wouldn't know it," he said. "She's kind of a pesty-type guard — very quick defensively."

SC's inside game and rebounding should be team strengths. The perimeter shooting will be supplied by returnees Osborne and Tracey Baron and newcomers Farkas and Henner. Speed and quickness could be weaknesses, although Grenan figures the team's superb depth will offset any problems.

"Krug and Lisa (DePianche) inside should be money in the bank," he said. "Our experience is going to be our strength. And we'll be stronger depth-wise than last year."

"With the numbers we have, since we can go 12-13 deep, we're going to have people going full-court hard for seven or eight minutes. If we don't, we won't be using somebody, and that wouldn't be right. Someone will be sitting who shouldn't be."

Finding playing time for everyone may be Grenan's greatest challenge.

Time is now to start trying out new equipment

Are you thinking about getting a new bowling ball? The offseason is usually the best time to try out new equipment.

Some bowlers try to change balls in the middle of the regular season and have difficulty adjusting, particularly during competition when there is little room for error. It's also hard to find open bowling time to practice with the new ball.

During the summer, there are a lot of opportunities to get open bowling; therefore, it is easier to go at your own pace when you are making changes in your game. The decision to buy a new ball is not an easy one, nor is the choice of which ball, what weight, what the type of grip and so forth.

If you are satisfied with the equipment you are now using, why change? Maybe there is that Christmas money you still haven't spent. A new ball can range in price from 30 something to well over \$100 for the better urethane models.

Now that you have decided to spend your money, there are several factors to consider. Do you want to throw more or less hook? Should you go to a heavier or lighter ball? Which brand name do you favor? Should you try a fingertip grip? The answers are simple enough, but the choices are many.

Bowling balls are made of either rubber, plastic or urethane. Most of the urethane balls will hook more and carry through better on oiler lane conditions.

For some people, a ball that hooks a lot will be too hard to control, and



10-pin Al alley Harrison

the spare shooting becomes a bigger problem. This is where your local pro shop comes in handy. If you can consult a professional, let him watch you bowl and analyze your delivery. He can give you the best advice on which ball to choose and how it should be drilled.

The pro can also check you out after you get the new ball and make any adjustments to the fit when you try it out. With any new ball, you must be patient and practice with it during the summer so when the fall leagues start you will be ready to chop down all those pins.

If you have been using a 16-pound ball for many years and are now getting up in years, it would not be uncommon to drop to a 15-pounder. This could result in less arm fatigue by the third game.

There are also variations in the way a ball can be balanced by the pro such as leverage weight, axis weight, finger weight or thumb weight. All these would have an effect on the roll of the ball, the hitting power and accuracy.

You should discuss these possibilities with the pro shop to determine which way to go in getting the most out of your equipment.

• At Westland Bowl on Wayne Road, the summer leagues have already produced two perfect games, as Bill O'Brien and Terry Tesarz each rolled a 300 game in the Thursday Summer Trio league. Tesarz had a series total of 717, and O'Brien's series was 687. Also in this same league, Vince Leleniewski rolled up a 278 score, Pete Zenger a 265 game and Don Haase Jr. a 701 series. Ron Matney had a 698 series and John Richardson a 694.

• The youth summer program is now going strong at Super Bowl on Ford Road in Canton Township. They are now forming a Monday Teen Mixed League starting Monday, June 19, at 8:30 p.m., a Wednesday Youth Mixed League at 1:30

p.m. to begin June 21, a Wednesday afternoon Bumber Bowl League for ages 3-8 beginning June 21, a Thursday Bumber Bowl starting Thursday, June 22, at 4:15 p.m. and a Thursday Youth Mixed Trio League at 4:15 p.m. beginning June 22. Every Saturday night there is a summer "no-tap" moonlight doubles at 9:30 p.m., with singles no-taps available at the same time. On Friday, the teens Rock-A-Bowl takes place from 8-10 p.m. in which you can bowl, dance and eat all the pizza you can eat for \$8. I know some teens who could really take advantage of that offer!

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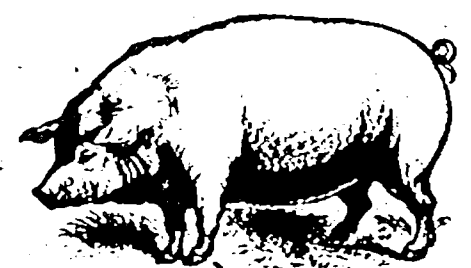
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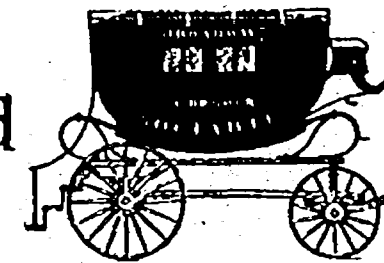


hogs

and services and seedlings

and cameras and crafts

and



RVs and property

and radios and rafts

and auto parts and oil

and



machinery and motors

and campers and childcare

and rentals and rotors

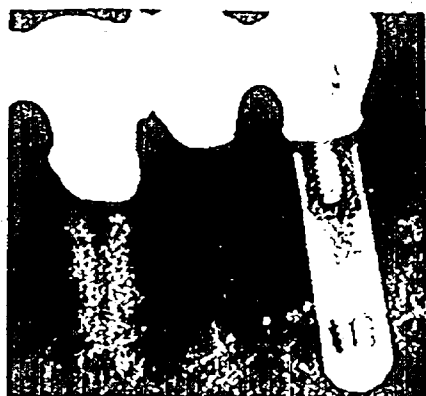
Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

IMPLANTS IMPLANTS IMPLANTS

- Are You
1. Wearing A Partial Denture You Hate?
 2. Have A Loose Lower or Upper Denture And Cannot Eat Comfortably?

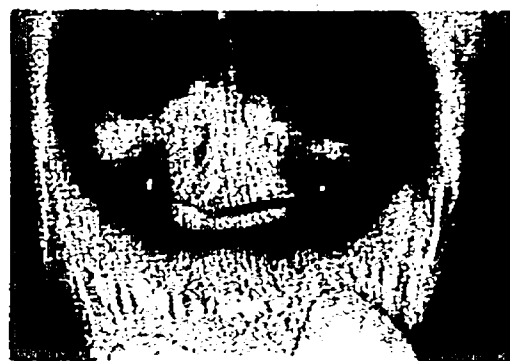
THESE PICTURES SHOW POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS



X-RAY OF IMZ IMPLANT



INTRAORAL PHOTO OF IMZ IMPLANT



INTRAORAL PHOTO OF STABLE IMPLANT BALLS

Some medical insurances cover implant surgery and some dental insurances cover implant dentistry. All surgery done by an oral surgeon.

CALL NOW FOR FREE CONSULTATION TO DETERMINE ELEGIBILITY

FINANCING AVAILABLE

522-5520

MICHAEL CHABEN DDS & ASSOCIATES

10984 Middlebelt • Livonia
2 Blocks S. of Plymouth Road

SPRING LINEN SALE 15-50% OFF

stock limited to quantities on hand



FINAL WEEK

Sale Ends Saturday, June 10

Scandia Down Shops
Come feel the Scandia difference.SM

Scandia Down Shop of Birmingham

210 S. Woodward (entrance on Merrill) • Birmingham, 48009 • 313-258-6870
Monday thru Saturday 10-5:30, Thursday until 9:00



FRIENDS ARE FOR LIFE!

PROJECT GRADUATION RALLY

Thousands of teens...one outstanding team



On March 21, over four thousand high school students jammed Masonic Temple to kick off the prom season campaign to "Celebrate Safely, Celebrate Drug Free."

WTVS/Channel 56 is proud to be part of the team of Project Graduation organizations aiming to curb teen drug and alcohol abuse. Our special thanks to 7-Eleven and the Junior League of Birmingham for their generous support.

Celebrate Safely, Celebrate Drug-Free

SPONSORING MEMBER
A YEAR ROUND EFFORT OF: Birmingham-Bloomfield Families In Action • Safe Rides (Boy Scouts of America) • Catholic Youth Organization • Co-Ed Club, Inc. • DART/Wayne County Intermediate School District • Delta Sigma Theta Sorority • Detroit Department of Health Bureau of Substance Abuse • Detroit Public Schools • Human Development Commission of St. Clair and Sanilac Counties • Junior League of Birmingham, Inc. • Junior League of Detroit, Inc. • LA CASA • Macomb County Office of Substance Abuse (MCOSA) • Macomb Intermediate School District • Metropolitan Detroit Teen Conference Coalition • Michigan PTA • Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) • Oakland County Health Division • Oakland Intermediate School District • Observer & Eccentric Newspapers • Presbytery of Detroit • Project EPIC • Southeast Michigan Substance Abuse Services (SEMSAS) • Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD-Michigan) • Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency for Livingston and Washtenaw Counties • U.S. Attorney's Office/Eastern District of Michigan • Wayne County Prosecutor • WDIV/Channel 4 • WLLZ 98.7 FM • WTVS/Channel 56

Project Graduation of Southeast Michigan
7441 Second Boulevard • Detroit, MI 48202-2796 • (313) 876-8382

Chap's Feed Store

Monday thru Saturday 9-7

29216 FIVE MILE (Just E. of Middlebelt) LIVONIA

421-4700

Ample Parking in the Rear

SCIENCE DIET

SALE CANINE MAINTENANCE \$21.95
40 LBS.
(No Coupons Valid With This Offer)

SALE Midwest Pet Cages 10% OFF
Example: Puppy Training Crate
Now Only \$29.95

SALE Enclosed Cat Pan
By Van Ness
Sale Price \$8.95
Model CP6

ZODIAC FLEA & TICK CONTROL PRODUCTS
"Don't Be Bothered With Fleas This Summer"
ALL ZODIAC FLEA PRODUCTS **10% OFF**

Scamp® Brand Cat Box Litter
by LOWES

99% Dust Free
25 lbs. \$3.25
50 lbs. \$5.75
Everyday Discount Price

9 Lives Cat Food

6 oz. cans **29¢** Each
Assorted Flavors
2 Case Limit

HUGE VARIETY WILD BIRD SEED - LOWEST PRICES AROUND

ABOVE PRICES GOOD THRU 6-30-89

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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MORE CLASSIFIEDS
This classification continued from Page 11F.

854 American Motors Jeep-Eagle

856 Buick

TAMAROFF BUICK

MORAN MITSUBISHI

TAMAROFF BUICK

ELECTRA 1987 T-type, gray

TAMAROFF BUICK

GRAND NATIONAL 86 1984

TAMAROFF BUICK

LESABRE LIMITED 87 V-6

TAMAROFF BUICK

LESABRE 1986 Limited

TAMAROFF BUICK

LESABRE 86 4 door, air, tilt

TAMAROFF BUICK

PARK AVENUE 1984, 4 door

TAMAROFF BUICK

PARK AVENUE 88 Loaded, \$7,988

TAMAROFF BUICK

REGAL LIMITED 88 V-6

TAMAROFF BUICK

REGAL LTD 85 2 door, air, tilt

TAMAROFF BUICK

REGAL 1988, 2 door, 6 cylinder

TAMAROFF BUICK

RIVERIA 1983 - All power, air

TAMAROFF BUICK

RIVERIA 1984, loaded, fine condition

TAMAROFF BUICK

RIVERIA 84 V-8, automatic, leather

TAMAROFF BUICK

856 Buick

SKYLARK 1984, turbo, 1.8 liter

SKYLARK 76 4 door, V-8

BILL COOK BUICK

858 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1989 BROUGHAM

CADILLAC 1983, 4 door, no rust

856 Buick

CENTURY 1980, original owner

CENTURY 1984 STATION WAGON

856 Buick

CENTURY 1984 4 door limited

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860 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1984 wagon, Ford sale

CAVALIER 1984 CONVERTIBLE

CAVALIER 1984 RS, air, auto, AM/FM

CELEBRITY EUROSPORT 1985

CELEBRITY 1984, loaded, 63,000 miles

CELEBRITY 1984, 6 cylinder, 4 door

CELEBRITY 1984, new brakes, air

CELEBRITY 1985, 4 door EuroSport

CELEBRITY 1986, air, power steering

CELEBRITY 1988, air, am-fm stereo

CELEBRITY 1981, extra nice, coupe

ELDORADO 1981, clean, 100,000 miles

ELDORADO 1985 - Very clean, grey

FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 1986

FLEETWOOD 1988, Brougham

FLEETWOOD 1985 Buick Loaded

SEDAN DEVILLE 1986, Black 4 door

SEVILLE 1986, This beautiful summer

SEVILLE 1986, 25,000 miles, carmine

860 Chevrolet

BERETTA 1988, GT, White, V-6 engine

BERETTA 1988, 11,400 miles, new

CAMARO 1982-2, 1987, maroon

CAMARO 1980, Air, well taken care

CAMARO 1983 - power steering

CAMARO 1984, red, new engine

CAMARO 1985 IROC Z-28, automatic

CAMARO 1985, Sports Coupe

CAMARO 1986, V-8, automatic

CAMARO 87 Automatic, V-8, air

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1988, 4 door

CAVALIER 1987, 2.4, excellent

CAVALIER TYPE 10 85 Automatic

862 Chrysler

RENAULT 1984 Alliance - 4 door

864 Dodge

ARIES 1987 - High miles, salesmans

ASPEN 1978 - V-8, automatic

COLT 1983, 5 speed, 38,000 miles

COLT 1987, 4 door sedan, 4 new

CONVERTIBLE 600, 1986, Bloom

DAYTONA 1984, sunroof, low

DIPLOMAT 1985, Saturn mint

DIPLOMAT 1986, police, excellent

DODGE CARAVAN LE 1985, 7 pass

DODGE 600, 1984, low miles

DODGE 600 - 1986, 2.5, low miles

LANCER E.S. 1985, all popular

OMNI 1987, red, automatic

OMNI 1988, 5 speed, air, power

SHADOW ES, 1988, 15,000 miles

SHADOW 1987 ES, Turbo, automatic

SHADOW 1987, turbo, loaded

SHADOW 1989, Still under bumper

SHADOW ES, 1988, 15,000 miles

SHADOW 1987, turbo, loaded

SHADOW 1989, Still under bumper

IMPALA 1972, 4 door, automatic

IMPALA 1988 - power steering

IMPALA 1988 - 1987, maroon

IMPALA 1982-2, 1987, maroon

IMPALA 1980, Air, well taken care

IMPALA 1983 - power steering

IMPALA 1984, red, new engine

IMPALA 1985 IROC Z-28, automatic

IMPALA 1985, Sports Coupe

IMPALA 1986, V-8, automatic

866 Ford

EXP 86-87 Sharp & Ready

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU

EXP 1982 - white, black velour

EXP 1985 - automatic, air, stereo

EXP 1985 5 speed, air, stereo, silver

EXP 1987 Extra-Extra Clean

FAIRMONT WAGON 1980, runs

FAIRMONT 1978 Station Wagon

FAIRMONT - 1980, New starter

FAIRMONT 1981 wagon, good

FIESTA 1979, high miles, new

FORD EXP-1987, Sport coupe

FORD RANGER STX 1987 Automatic

868 Ford

EXP 86-87 Sharp & Ready

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU

EXP 1982 - white, black velour

EXP 1985 - automatic, air, stereo

EXP 1985 5 speed, air, stereo, silver

EXP 1987 Extra-Extra Clean

FAIRMONT WAGON 1980, runs

FAIRMONT 1978 Station Wagon

FAIRMONT - 1980, New starter

FAIRMONT 1981 wagon, good

FIESTA 1979, high miles, new

FORD EXP-1987, Sport coupe

FORD RANGER STX 1987 Automatic

868 Ford

EXP 86-87 Sharp & Ready

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU

EXP 1982 - white, black velour

EXP 1985 - automatic, air, stereo

EXP 1985 5 speed, air, stereo, silver

868 Ford

MUSTANG GT 1988, convertible

MUSTANG GT 89 Every option

MUSTANG GT 1987, Air, AM/FM

MUSTANG LX 1984 Convertible

MUSTANG LX 1986 - Clean, very

MUSTANG LX 1988, power windows

MUSTANG LX 1989, sedan, automatic

MUSTANG LX 89 V-8, 2,000 miles

MUSTANG 1973, blue, interior

MUSTANG 1979, 4 speed, sunroof

MUSTANG 1979 - 5.0 with TRX

MUSTANG 1985 LX - Excellent

MUSTANG 1985 LX, 2 door, 5.0

MUSTANG 1985 LX, 4 cylinder

MUSTANG 1988, turbo, every option

TEMPO 1984, automatic, cruise

TEMPO 1985, 4 door, automatic

TEMPO 1985, 2 door, 5 speed

TEMPO 1985, 2 door, 5 speed

TEMPO 1985, 2 door, 5 speed

TEMPO 1985, 2 door, 5 speed

TEMPO 1985, 2 door, 5 speed

TEMPO 1985, 2 door, 5 speed

TEMPO 1985, 2 door, 5 speed

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TEMPO 1985, 2 door, 5 speed

TEMPO 1985, 2 door, 5 speed

TEMPO 1985, 2 door, 5 speed

TEMPO 1985, 2 door, 5 speed

868 Ford

MUSTANG 1989 GT, 6,000 miles

PROBE GT 89 Every option

TAURUS LX 1988, Loaded! Excellent

TAURUS LX 1988, Loaded! Excellent

TAURUS LX 1988, Loaded! Excellent

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TAURUS LX 1988, Loaded! Excellent

TAURUS LX 1988, Loaded! Excellent

TAURUS LX 1988, Loaded! Excellent

868 Ford

TEMPO 1985, 2 door, 5 speed

TEMPO 1984, GL, 2 door, air

TEMPO 1987 LX 4 door, automatic

TEMPO 1988 Sport 15,000 miles

TEMPO 1988 Sport 15,000 miles

TEMPO 1988 Sport 15,000 miles

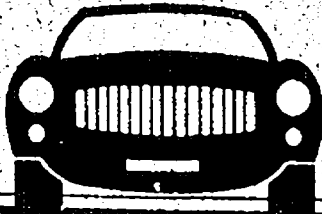
TEMPO 1988 Sport 15,000 miles

TEMPO 1988 Sport 15,000 miles

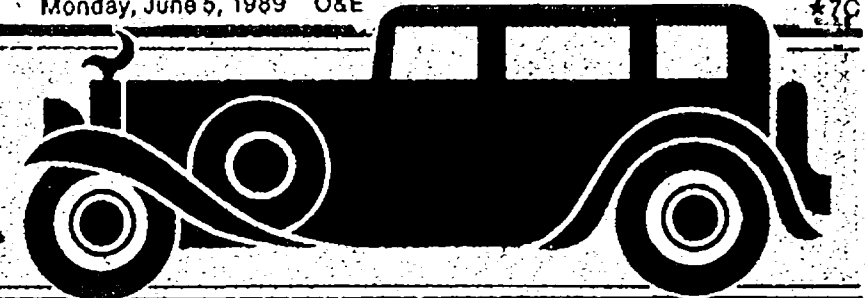
TEMPO 1988 Sport 15,000 miles

TEMPO 1988 Sport 15,000 miles

TEMPO 1988 Sport 15,000 miles



AUTOMOTIVE



874 Mercury
 TOPAZ LB - 1988 Loaded, perfect condition. \$9,000. 525-5614
 TOPAZ LTB - 1988 Fully loaded, low mileage. Immaculate. \$8,995. Call after 6pm. 483-2175
 TOPAZ 1984 - Automatic, air, am-fm cassette. 60,000 miles. \$2,900. After 6pm. 453-7363
 TOPAZ 1985 GL - automatic, air, power steering/brakes, very low miles. \$2,899.
 TYME AUTO 397-3003

876 Oldsmobile
 CUTLASS SUPREME 1988 1 series, all options. 8,600 miles. Spallless. Non-smoker. 685-1168
 CUTLASS 1984 Ciera Brougham - Loaded, new trans. Excellent condition. Must see! \$3,400. 661-3017
 CUTLASS 1984 Ciera Brougham, 6 cylinder many options. 4 door. Like new in & out. Florida car. High miles. Excellent running. Owner \$3,500. Days. 326-6220. Eves 661-0768
 CUTLASS 1984 Ciera Brougham - 2900 blue, new tires, brakes. Starts engine. Very good condition. \$3,900. Call Mr. Cleary. Days 737-1900. Eves 489-4058
 CUTLASS 1985 Ciera white, loaded, rear view, 97,000 highway miles. Very good condition. \$3,500 or best offer. After 6pm. 591-9158
 CUTLASS 1986 Cutlass 2 door, 17,000 miles. \$5,499.
GORDON CHEVROLET
 ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY
 427-6200

878 Plymouth
 HORIZON, 1984, Automatic, stereo, sunroof. Like new. \$2,495. JEFF BEHSON CAR CO 562-7011
 RELIANT - 1982 Automatic, air, fm. good transportation. First \$800. 484-2845
 RELIANT 88 15000 miles, air, automatic, stereo, cassette. \$8,950.
MORAN MITSUBISHI
 353-0910
 SATELLITE 1974, runs well. New tires/transmission/carbonator. \$375. 459-5739
 SUNDAUCE 1987, 4 door turbo, automatic, air, fm. cassette. Must see! \$4,400. 661-3926
 GRAND AM 1987 LE 2 door automatic, air, tilt, cruise, rear defog, AM-FM stereo. 34,000 miles. 471-1243
 GRAND AM 1987, 4 door, power steering/brakes, am-fm cassette, luggage rack. \$6,300. 462-2126
 GRAND AM 1988, air, am-fm stereo. Excellent. \$7,777.
 SUNDAUCE 1987, Automatic & air. \$5,995.
 LYONIA Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604
 TURISMO 1985 2.2 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, air, stereo. 1 owner. Loaded car. Excellent condition. \$3,600/best offer. After 6pm. 722-7374
 TURISMO 1986, 56,000 miles, 2.2 liter engine, power steering, brakes, air, new tires. \$3,300. 459-8578

880 Pontiac
 FIREBIRD, 1982, red, many options, automatic, great condition. \$2,700. 355-7396
 FIREBIRD, 1984, no rust, runs great. T-tops, power steering & brakes, cruise, air, rear defog, AM-FM cassette, \$4,700. After 5. 581-7367
 FIREBIRD 1987, Formula V8, 305, T top, red, air, alarm. \$10,000. 455-6521
 GRAND AM 1985 LS, automatic, air, great condition. Asking \$5,500 or best offer. 392-4239
 GRAND AM 1986 - Black, excellent condition. \$4,000. Highway miles. Must see! \$4,400. 661-3926
 GRAND AM 1987 LE 2 door automatic, air, tilt, cruise, rear defog, AM-FM stereo. 34,000 miles. 471-1243
 GRAND AM 1987, 4 door, power steering/brakes, am-fm cassette, luggage rack. \$6,300. 462-2126
 GRAND AM 1988, air, am-fm stereo. Excellent. \$7,777.
 SUNDAUCE 1987, Automatic & air. \$5,995.
 LYONIA Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604
 TURISMO 1985 2.2 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, air, stereo. 1 owner. Loaded car. Excellent condition. \$3,600/best offer. After 6pm. 722-7374
 TURISMO 1986, 56,000 miles, 2.2 liter engine, power steering, brakes, air, new tires. \$3,300. 459-8578

880 Pontiac
 GRAND PRIX, 1988 LE New car trade. Like new \$10,900. Haza Park Lincoln Mercury 453-2474 ext 490
 LEMANS SE-1988, 4 door, black, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, custom tires & wheels, tinted windows, 5,000 miles, 36 mo warranty. SUPER SHARP. \$7,300. Days. 352-6600. Eves. 282-0154
 LEMANS 1973 2 door, good condition, new engine \$800/best offer. 421-0994
 LE MANIS 1977, Gold, good condition. \$650. Ask for Joe. 626-4070
 LE MONO WAGON, 1988, blue, fully equipped. 16,000 miles. \$4,950. Call. 643-9299
 LE 6000, 1985 Like new, full power. \$3,900. Call. 541-9730
 PHOENIX 1980 Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, very clean. 69,000 miles. \$1,095 or best 10. 5pm 559-8649. eves 648-7679
 PONTIAC PHOENIX 1980, 2 door, excellent condition. \$1,650. 664-3116
 PONTIAC 1990, 1992 2 door, 50,600 miles. \$1,200. 528-9163
 PONTIAC 1984 LE 2 door sharp, 1 owner, \$3,990 or best offer. 737-6289. 646-4409
 PONTIAC 1986 6000 STE, new tires, brakes, exhaust, battery, tune-up, oil change, no! proof, sunroof, must see. \$5,500/best. 689-0548
 PONTIAC 1988 6000 STE, like new loaded. Includes car phone. 25,000 miles. New car warranty. \$11,900. Days. 522-4990. Eves 422-2845
 PONTIAC 6000 LE 1985, sunroof, tape. V6 4 door, new tires, A-1 condition. \$5,000. Call After 5pm. 644-9162
 PONTIAC 6000, 1983, air, power, am-fm stereo. Good condition. Low miles. Price negotiable. 532-1152
 PONTIAC 6000 - 1985 LE - Excellent condition, low mileage, call between 6pm-9pm. 683-4422
 PONTIAC 6000, 1988 SE 24,000 miles, air condition, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, am-fm stereo, cassette, tilt, extra sharp, safety inspected. Ready to go at only \$6,999. 354-6600
TAMAROFF DODGE
 GRAND PRIX 1981 - 86,000 miles, light brown, 6 cylinder, clean \$2,200. 250-1309
 GRAND PRIX 1980 good condition, power windows & locks, V6, air, \$1,500/best. 350-9079
 GRAND PRIX 1989 LE II - black, grey interior, loaded, automatic, 62,000 miles. \$16,900. Sell \$12,700. Work. 541-3140. Home. 543-7025

880 Pontiac
 SUNBIRD SE-1988, 2 door, automatic, air, am-fm cassette, excellent condition. 39,000 miles. 751-6727
 SUNBIRD-1985, 4 door, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$2,500. 455-7294
 SUNBIRD 1986, automatic, AM-FM cassette, air, \$5,000. Call after 6pm. 344-0152
 SUNBIRD 1987, convertible, GT Turbo. Loaded. \$11,500 miles. Extended warranty \$11,000. 563-8067
 SUNBIRD 88 Automatic, air, \$5,995. 393-1300
TAMAROFF BUICK
 TRANS AM 1978, loaded, T-tops, 6.6 liter black engine & interior good, some rust. \$1,600. Call. 459-8768
 TRANS AM 1978-6.6, T-tops, tilt, cruise, runs very good. \$1,250. 476-3158
 TRANS AM-1978, power steering/brakes, 400 Holly carburetor, red with red, T-top, \$3,900. 729-6522
 TRANS AM 1982, black, leather interior, loaded, excellent condition. 42,500 miles. \$6,000. 646-9799
 TRANS AM 1982 - black beauty, Turbo sport wheels, automatic with air & T-tops. \$11,850.
 TYME AUTO 455-5566
 TRANS AM 1983, loaded including T-tops, Corvette white, perfect all stock condition. Eves. 437-3062
 TRANS AM - 1985, 5 door HO, automatic, full power, 110,000 high miles, good condition. \$6,000. After 5pm. 453-7413
882 Toyota
 CAMRY ALL TRAC 1988 4 wheel drive, winter white, 5 speed, AM-FM, extra clean with Low Low miles. Only \$13,995. Call Ron

882 Toyota
 CELICA GT, 1985, 5 speed, air, cassette. Excellent condition. \$5,600. 652-8552. 547-6626
 COROLLA FX, 1987 Hatchback, Red, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo cassette. Make offer! 937-3234
 COROLLA 1981 - 2 door, am-fm stereo, clean, new tires. \$1,150. 729-3210
 COROLLA 85 Automatic, low miles. \$4,988. 353-1300
TAMAROFF BUICK
 FOUR RUNNER, 1988, SR5 V6, automatic, low mileage, like new, loaded. Hardtop & convertible. 4 wheel drive. Red bar, rear seat, low package, aluminum wheels, air, stereo cassette & much more. 476-3337
 MR2 1988 sports car, T-tops, full power, winter white, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, cruise control and more. Only 4,800 miles. Just \$14,499. Call Ron.

882 Toyota
 MR2 1988 - red, air, am-fm, \$8,150. Excellent condition. 626-8552. 547-6626
 SUPRA TURBO, TARGA, 1988 This white with red leather, 5 speed, 1000 1001 long at \$21,795 with only 7300 miles. Call Ron.
FALVEY MOTORS TROY MOTOR MALL
 643-6900
 SUPRA, 1982 - Air, stereo cassette, extra clean. Ron's Garage. 538-8547
 TERCEL - 1987, 39,000 miles, 4 speed, Kenwood stereo, \$4,500. Between 6pm-9pm. 359-8775

884 Volkswagen
 JETTA 1981, automatic, low miles, air, stereo, aluminum wheels, sun roof. Excellent. \$2,700. 652-1194
 SCIROCCO 1981, S model, metallic blue, clean, low miles. \$1,995 or best. Royal Oak. 545-7875
 SCIROCCO 1984, new tires, am-fm stereo cassette, sunroof, air conditioning, many extras. Excellent condition. \$3,750. 454-0125
 SUPER BETTLE 1972 - Pans #23. \$1,249.
 MARKS AUTO SALES #27-3131
 VW Engine 1600, front end, 3 year warranty transmission & many misc parts. \$140. complete. 277-5565
 VW 1984 BUS Great family hauler with only 51,000 miles, seats for SEVEN, and prices to sell at only \$5,995. Call Ron.

GORDON CHEVROLET
 ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY
 427-6200
 TOPAZ 1987 30,000 miles sharp. \$5,595. North Brothers Ford. 4-1-1276
 TOPAZ 1987 30,000 miles sharp. \$5,595. North Brothers Ford. 421-1376
 TRACER 1988, 2 door, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, cruise, stereo cassette, interval wipers, electric mirrors, marine blue, mint. \$2,295. Day 323-8690. Evenings. 347-4105
 TRACER 1988, 2 door, automatic, air, cruise, loaded, mint, white. \$5,995. Bill 478-4020. 517-548-2874
 TRACER 1988, 4 door automatic, excellent 22,000 miles, air, power steering/brakes, cruise, extended warranty plan. \$6,700. Best. 553-6112
 ZEPHYR 1979, air, automatic, 6 cylinder, power brakes/steering, 4 door, 69,000 miles, good condition, clean. \$900. 464-7533
 ZEPHYR 1980, station wagon, Straight 6, automatic, air, power 73,000 miles. \$900. Call 473-5773
 ZEPHYR 1982 4 door, air, power steering/brakes, stereo body good, mechanically excellent. \$1,500. negotiable. After 6pm. 453-5375

GORDON CHEVROLET
 ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY
 427-6200
 DEL 1988 1984 Brougham Sharp. Ma. car. loaded. 19,000 mi. mint. \$18,900. Must see! 348-6059
 DELTA 88 Top door, paid for Oldsmobile. Call Jeff Benson. JEFF BEHSON CAR CO. 562-7011
 DELTA 88 1984 Royale 2 door V8, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, rally wheels. Nice car only \$3,495.
 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5270
 DELTA 88 1988 Royale Brougham Sharp. Ma. car. loaded. 19,000 mi. mint. \$18,900. Must see! 348-6059
 DELTA 88 1988 Royale Brougham, 12,000 miles, loaded, includes air bags. List for \$19,850. Asking \$14,500. Before noon. 669-3414
 FIRENZA SX 1985 2 door hatchback automatic, air, cruise power steering/brakes, stereo. 39,000 miles like new. \$4,200. 268-3976
 OLDSMOBILE 1969 442, 400 turbo transmission with shift kit. Great shape. Must see! \$600. 474-4870
 OLDS 98 1972 2 door, runs good, full power, air, \$395. Garden City. 427-6200
 REGENCY 1987 Brougham, 22,252 miles. Excellent condition. Full power, wife's car. Low miles. 522-8525
 REGENCY 98 1986, Brougham, \$6,900. Loaded. Priced to sell. 474-5871
 TORONADO 1985 Mini condition. Under 30,000 miles. \$8,850 or best offer. After 6pm. 348-2925
 TORONADO 1985 Loaded rear radial tires & brakes. Perfect condition. Must see! \$6,800/best. 642-7630
 TORONADO 1986, Executive leather. Washed daily. Loaded. \$9,800. Eve. Weekends. 476-6668
 TORONADO 87 Every option, leather. 27,000 miles. Must see. \$10,488. 353-1300

880 Pontiac
 BONNEVILLE LE-1987, 4 door, gray, sedan, loaded clean, best offer for Must see! 962-9432
 BONNEVILLE LE - 1988, Loaded, \$11,000 or best offer. After 5pm. 462-4287
 BONNEVILLE LE 1988, loaded, low miles, excellent condition, reasonable. Leave message. 698-4511
 BONNEVILLE 1987 4 door, mint condition, low mileage. Call. 476-9451
 BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE, white, gray, full alarm, 3,000 miles. Must see! \$21,000. 569-2589
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Bill would increase mobile home taxes

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Mobile home dwellers living in licensed parks would pay \$27 a month more in school and municipal taxes if a bill sponsored by Sen. Nick Smith, R-Somerset Township, becomes law.

"This represents a 900 percent (tax) increase," said Laurie Rancour of Brighton, who is leading a grass roots effort to kill the proposal.

Since 1957, mobile home dwellers have been assessed a \$3 monthly tax + \$2 for schools and \$1 for the local municipality.

Rancour, who lives in the Sylvan Glenn Mobile Home Park, said 125 mobile home residents gathered in her park's clubhouse last Monday to cement opposition plans, which include circulating petitions and lobbying state lawmakers.

"This will hurt the elderly and young families — two of the primary groups who live in mobile homes," Rancour said. "Those living on fixed incomes will have a hard time coming up with the money."

Rancour, who has lived in the park for 12 years with her husband and son, who is now in college, said she has collected "hundreds of signatures and we're going to get as many as we can" from those opposed to the bill.

Copies will be sent to state lawmakers and the Senate Finance Committee, where the bill is presently in hearings, she said. No legisla-

tive action is expected before fall session.

IN A PHONE survey of a half dozen western Wayne County mobile home park managers, not a single one was familiar with the proposed legislation.

But all were opposed to the tax hike.

"I can't imagine mobile home owners would be too thrilled with this," said Tony Dillon, manager of Academy Pointe, a new development in Canton Township.

The 171 unit park is 80 percent occupied, Dillon said. A tax increase could keep some families from considering mobile homes as an affordable housing alternative.

"One thing that is overlooked is the boost these parks put on the local economy. Mobile homeowners go to local stores, local malls, support local businesses. There is a high concentration of people in a small area," Dillon said.

Told of the proposed hike, a spokeswoman for the Big Trees Mobile Home Community in Westland said "the renter would have to add \$30 for property that they can't even call their own."

In parks, tenants buy their mobile home, but don't own the property. They pay a monthly mortgage payment on the house and a separate rental fee for the space. At Academy Pointe, base rental is \$225 for a couple. Children, an extra adult, and pets can add more money.

"I'm going to get some petitions and fight this thing," said Jerry Grayowski, Big Trees manager.

Bernice Ballantyne, who manages the 111 homes in Mohawk Mobile Home Court in Westland, said people live in mobile homes because the cost is reasonable.

"I don't like this at all," she said. "I feel sorry for the tenants. Some have been here for 25 years."

Lucy Heath, manager of Royal Holiday Park, a 436 home development for senior citizens in Canton Township, wonders how the state will spend the money it collects if the bill becomes law.

"I just wonder what the state is doing with all that money. Wasn't the state lottery supposed to support schools? I have a mobile home in here, too. I'd be very unhappy with the increase. It's a beautiful park. I feel sad," Heath said.

Steve Zamara, executive director of the state Mobile Home Commission, Department of Commerce, said his agency is not taking a stand on the legislation.

"The commission feels it is not an issue they should become involved in as a government agency," he said. "Mobile home owners, park developers and local government are the only three groups affected by this bill."

There are 1,200 mobile home parks in the state, Zamara said.

"Mobile homeowners believe they pay their fair share. The municipal people don't. There's a definite difference of opinion," he said.

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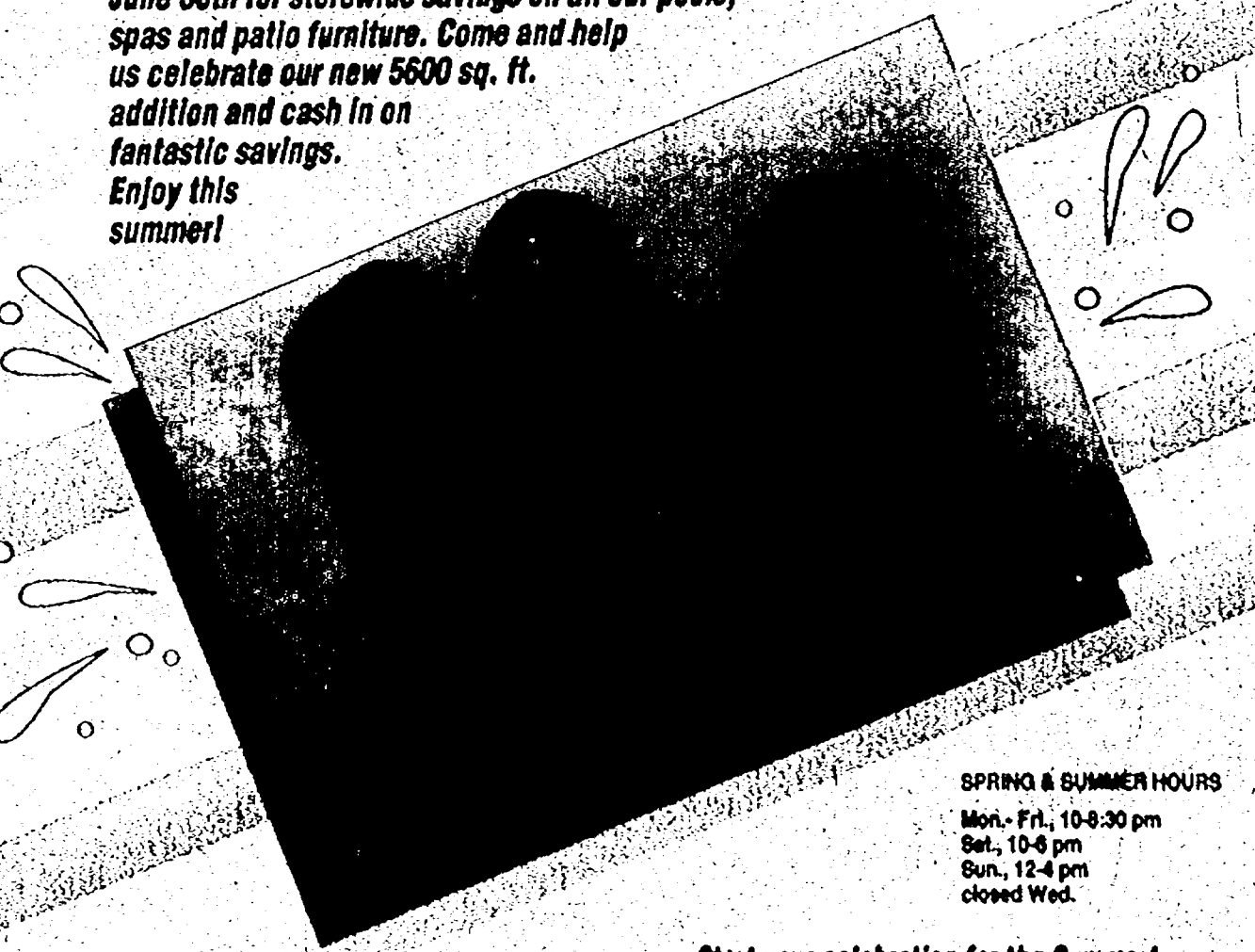
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The crowning touch to a pair of nice hands is a nice set of fingernails. And the crowning glory for nails is . . . nail art. Manicurists have become miniature 'Picassos,' taking the standard manicure beyond buffing and polishing by adding everything from stars and stripes to holiday scenes and such. Find out more on Page 6D.



By Joan Boram
special writer

Once upon a time, catalog shopping was reserved for rural folk, an urban type would have considered ordering from the two main catalogs available to their country cousins.

Informally known as "Monkey Wards" and "Sears and Sawbuck," these black-and-white "dream books" were issued twice a year and were really complete department stores, offering not only clothing and household goods, but the houses themselves, prefabricated and ready to be assembled on the land of your choice.

Here we are in the '80s, the age of cocooning, and the more than 6,000 catalogs issued in 1988 tempt us with the exotic, the expensive, the fabulous. No spare parts for your tractor here!

They are still "dream books," but instead of relieving rural isolation, they offer isolation to the busy urban working person.

You don't have to cope with crowded malls, indifferent sales clerks, or commonplace merchandise. In-

Classy catalogs: Home shopping comes of 'age'

stead, you can kick off your shoes, curl up with a glass of white wine and today's trove of catalogs. Voila! you're shopping! Just be glad you're not the mall carrier.

NEIMAN-MARCUS, of course, was the pioneer of

conspicuous mail-order consumption, and the annual his and her Christmas gifts are an eagerly awaited tradition that always earns the store lots of publicity.

Over the years, NM has offered his and her ermine bathrobes, submarines, camels, robots, windmills and

ostriches raised by monks in a monastery in Oklahoma City.

In 1971, they offered his and her mummy cases. When opened, it was found that one of them actually contained a mummy!

The 1988 offering was dubbed his and hers because there's only one of them in the whole world — a one-person, hot air balloon.

The world's smallest, this backpack balloon offers the possibility to "see the world with new eyes as you skim the sky with the birds." The royal blue balloon is tastefully decorated with a black-and-white cow with bright pink extremities. Symbolically, it's jumping over the moon.

The NM Cloudbopper requires instructions and should be bought only by a person who is prepared to obtain them. They're included in the \$18,000 price tag. (If you're that person, call 1-800-NEIMANS before it's too late.)

If over the rainbow is too much for you, how about a nice, damp historical country? Great Britain, for in-

Please turn to Page 6

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



Karlos Barney ©1989

"Our fellowship time has really warmed up since I switched the name from 'ritual of friendship' to 'networking'!"

Shakespeare 'lives' at Stratford

By Mary Augusta Rodgers
special writer

Q: We're thinking about a weekend trip to the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford and need up-to-date information on places to stay, restaurants, etc. We were there once, six years ago.

M.V.,
Birmingham

A: There's good news and more good news. Stratford stays essentially the same — a nice, sleepy, old-fashioned Canadian town on the banks of the Avon River — while the festival, now in its 37th year, gets better and better. There are more choices in accommodations and restaurants, too.

Recently, some Birmingham people, experienced travelers all, were talking about favorite places. Exotic destinations were discussed, like Morocco and Nepal. But the winner in the "easy weekend trip" category was Stratford. One of the group

said, "I'm always happy there."

From the Detroit area, it's a pleasant three-hour drive though flat farmland and little towns like

Allsa Craig (stop there sometime and catch the turtle races).

If you've been to Stratford once, certain sights are immedi-



WILLIAM SCHOEN

The Baker House is a popular bed-and-breakfast inn in Stratford, known for its good breakfast and a friendly, homey atmosphere.

ately familiar — the rococo red brick city hall building, Victorian houses with porch springs and potted geraniums, swans and paddleboats on the river and lawn bowling nearby, children, joggers and artists in the park near the Festival Theatre, and people having festive picnics before the next performance.

Stratford is the kind of town that takes the Shakespearean Festival, the Ontario Pork Congress and the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show with equal aplomb.

When the Shakespearean Festival began in summer 1953, the play was "Richard III," the star was Alec Guinness and the theater was a tent. The original air conditioning system was two tons of ice in a shed dripping on burlap and big fans blowing the air into the tent. Meals were served in a church basement.

SO THERE have been some changes. One is a greater variety

Please turn to Page 4

MOVING PICTURES

'Earth': Musical sci-fi?

'Positioning' is an important part of the motion picture distribution game, apparently based on the assumption that there are only so many folks out there waiting for new films.

Hence each season, particularly in the summer when school's out — 60 percent of film tickets are bought by people aged 12-24 — it's important to premiere new films when the competition doesn't.

When megabucks are at stake, every little edge makes a big difference. Sometimes, of course, a largely unheralded film soaks up the dollars as did the Richard Pryor-Gene Wilder "Hear No Evil..." a few weeks ago, when it grossed \$7.2 million on its first weekend. This week distributors are shying away from competition with the latest Indiana Jones epic, so it's a good time to catch up on the old stuff.

Good luck, however, if you must see something new this week. Try a musical comedy entitled "Earth Girls Are Easy" (PG), with Geena Davis and Jeff Goldblum. It's all about a space ship that crash lands in someone's backyard pool.

If that doesn't stir your entertainment interests, how about Hulk Hogan in "No Holds Barred" (*) (PG-13). Family loyalty versus a most dangerous adversary. Oh, boy, mom, can we go to the early show?

In the search for box office success, Universal has produced a major collection of cliches in its latest reluctant buddies' film, "Renegades" (C+) (R) (105 minutes).

Buster (Kiefer Sutherland) is a Philadelphia cop working undercover on his own, as we gradually learn, to expose a crooked cop. Sutherland's speech pattern verges on a lisp which undercuts the macho quality so necessary for the role of "super cop."

"Renegades" primary quality and best moments are fast action chases and the violence. (Now, that's a terrific recommendation.) But the film suffers from occasional lapses of pace — from a number of unexplained actions and from the fact that info about Buster's background and motivation is parceled out parsimoniously.

On the other hand there are no secrets about his reluctant partner Hank (Lou Diamond Phillips), an Indian in town for a museum display of his tribe's sacred spear. Violent bad guy Marino (Bob Knapper) accidentally forces Hank and Buster to team up. Boy, is he gonna be sorry. Beyond the childish glee in violence and auto chases which end with masses of wrecked police cars, films such as this rise and fall on the success with which the buddies interact. While Diamond's grim straight face with an occasional hint of a smile and a few dry lines is a good start, Sutherland is so dull and leaden that "Renegades" lacks the sparkle of success.



Hank (Lou Diamond Phillips) and Buster (Kiefer Sutherland) begrudgingly join forces to track down and seek revenge against a savage murderer in Morgan Creek Productions' "Renegades."



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

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

lence and auto chases which end with masses of wrecked police cars, films such as this rise and fall on the success with which the buddies interact. While Diamond's grim straight face with an occasional hint of a smile and a few dry lines is a good start, Sutherland is so dull and leaden that "Renegades" lacks the sparkle of success.

STILL PLAYING:

"Criminal Law" (B) (R).
Suspense thriller about attorney who discovers his client is guilty.
"The Dream Team" (B+) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Psychiatric patients have quite a trip trying to see a ballgame at Yankee Stadium.

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

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

"Fright Night II" (C) (R).
Roddy McDowall in another vampire movie.

"How I Got Into College" (PG-13).
A comedy about college recruiting.

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (B+) (PG-13) 120 minutes.
Good entertainment, but enough already.

"K-9" (C+) (PG-13) 100 minutes.
James Belushi in weak comedy about narcotics dog and detective.

"Major League" (A) (R) 110 minutes.
The American sports dream, live, before your very eyes.

"Miss Firecracker" (PG).
An unusual beauty contest in a small, southern town.

"Parents" (F) (R) 90 minutes.
Weird kid discovers his parents are cannibals.

"Pet Sematary" (B-) (R) 105 minutes.
More gore for Stephen King fans.

"Plink Cadillac" (B+) (PG-13) 90 minutes.
Clint Eastwood is unexpectedly humorous in comedy about bounty-hunters, gangland treasure and a girl with a baby.

"Rain Man" (A+) (R) 130 minutes.
Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers in every sense.

"The Rescuers" (A) (G) 77 minutes.
Disney animation about two brave mice who rescue kidnapped orphan.

"Road House" (Z) (R) 110 minutes.
Cliche, violent and unpleasant Patrick Swayze vehicle with weak acting.

"Scandal" (B) (R) 100 minutes.
The Christine Keeler-John Profumo scandal that rocked England in the early '60s.

"See No Evil, Hear No Evil" (*) (R).
Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder in comedy about murder.

"She's Out of Control" (F) (PG) 90 minutes.
Teenager matures but Daddy and the movie don't.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Godard takes 'stab' at movies

By John Monaghan
special writer

There are two schools of thought concerning Jean-Lud Godard and rarely do they meet. Some consider his films brilliant and revolutionary while others point to the recent "Hail Mary" and "King Lear" as proof of his pomposity and incoherence.

The early films of Godard, however, show a kinder, gentler filmmaker who was able to get valid messages across while telling a story. "Contempt" (1963), his fifth film, plays in a double feature with Leos Carax's "Mauvais Sang" (1987) this Friday at the Cinema Guild in Ann Arbor.

Godard began as a film critic at the film journal, "Cahiers du Cinema" before joining comrade Francois Truffaut on the filmmaking front. Their early collaborations on the short "All the Boys Are Called Patrick" and feature "Breathless" (Truffaut wrote both while Godard directed) show the team as the Lennon-McCartney of the '60s French Cinema.

Their idealistic split was as intense. While Truffaut went on to spin narratives of love, death and humanity, Godard took on a bitter edge. Many see "Contempt" as the definitive Godard film, showcasing his favorite themes of Marxism, commercialism and the prostitution of individuals in modern society.

The story involves a film director (Fritz Lang) making a film based on

Homer's "The Odyssey" in modern-day Italy. At the request of a vulgar American producer (Jack Palance), the script is rewritten to add more sex.

THE SCRIPTWRITER (Michel Piccoli) humors the producer's whims, even when they involve the writer's sexy wife (Brigitte Bardot). Godard himself pops in as an assistant to director Lang.

Time and again, Godard takes stabs at movie making and his own producer, Joseph E. Levine, who had more than his share of contempt for the temperamental French filmmaker.

Nude scenes with co-star Bardot were contracted for the film. Godard cropped many of the shots to show only her headless torso, set against a bright red backdrop. "If I must treat a woman like meat," Godard seems to be saying, "she might as well look like meat."

Sixties' critics, stymied by Godard's avant-garde antics, pointed out the film's gratuitous sex scenes, but shied away from its content as a modern Greek tragedy. Stanley Kaufman did praise Fritz Lang — the German expressionist director of "Metropolis" and "M" — for his role as a director in "Contempt."

"Although the part quickly becomes the stereotyped mid-European sage that we all came to know in this country in the post-Hitler years... Lang nevertheless has some richness of personality."

Even the film's harshest critics were knocked out by the director's rich use of color and wide screen often focusing on natural and city landscapes. Though the Cinema Guild has promised good color, wide screen prints of "Contempt" are virtually impossible to come by.

LEOS CARAX was 18 when he worked for mentor Godard on "Eury Man for Himself." By 25, he had directed two films, the second of which, "Mauvais Sang" (1987), is a fascinating and original film noir/science fiction story rounding out the Cinema Guild double bill.

In a strange poetic twist on the AIDS crisis, "Mauvais Sang" ("Bad Blood") presents us with a disease that causes death only when you kiss someone you don't really love. "Contempt's" Michel Piccoli plays an aging thug who attempts to steal a serum for the woman he loves (Juliet Binoche from "The Unbearable Lightness of Being").

The visual style harkens back to Jean-Jacques Beineix, whose colorful "Diva" in 1982 set the scene for Carax and other young directors in France. David Bowie's song, "Modern Love," highlights one of the film's many incredible tracking shots.

Perhaps a bit slow paced, "Mauvais Sang" nevertheless proves what Godard has been telling us all along — filmmakers don't have to be easily enjoyed (or fully understood) to fascinate an audience.

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

While we tend to think of home video cassette players as an inexpensive and convenient way to screen movies, there's a tremendous range of other material readily available at your corner video store, programs which include various forms of instruction and entertainment — documentaries of all sorts, musical groups in performance, self-help programs ("How to...") and compilations of your favorite performers ("The Best of...").

In that last category, June 21 is the scheduled release date for "The Best of Gilda Radner." This hour-long video includes highlights from

her "Saturday Night Live" appearances and showcases Radner's favorite characterizations — Emily Litella, Lisa Loobner, Baba Wawa, Candy Slice and, of course, Roseann Roseannadana.

"The Best of Gilda" complements Warner Home Video's series which already has released hourlong compilations of Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi and Chevy Chase at their "Best of..."

Other companies are in the "Best of" game and late last month Media Home Entertainment began distributing "All the Best, Steve Allen," a very funny collection of Allen's finest moments on the "Tonight Show." Yes, Virginia, there was a "Tonight Show" before Johnny Carson and

here's your opportunity to enjoy some of it.

In July, Media will offer Wul Rogers: Look Back in Laughter, about America's famous humorist in a program of rare, archival clips of Rogers. In an interesting switch of the documentary format, these film clips will be introduced by contemporary comedians like Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield and Robin Williams.

On a less comic, but no less pleasant note, Direct Cinema distributes a wide range of documentaries as well as unusual entertainment pieces and quite a few Oscar-winning shorts, most notably the computer-animated

Please turn to Page 4

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Ann Be Davis can be funny

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Music man or Mexican jumping bean? David Harris of Ann Be Davis is something of both.

On stage at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor, Harris has the face of a dour paperboy on collection day. As band mate Julian Go hits the first chord, though, the lead singer kicks into action with a slew of jittery reactions that look to be the result of shock therapy.

Harris' moves are not those perfected at the Julliard School of Dance and Michael Jackson is certainly not his tutor.

Otherwise, Harris wouldn't have landed flat on his rear during a spirited rendition of the band's "Ride a Bus," which led him out onto the dance floor. A small puddle of water on the floor (that was the result of Harris kicking over a cup moments earlier) proved to be his downfall.

Without a shade of embarrassment, though, Harris flopped back onstage where he finished the number.

"It has a lot to do with nervousness," said Harris later in a telephone conversation. "I'm a high-strung person. My stage presence has developed out of the feeling that rock'n'roll lacks a sense of humor. I feel more like a cartoon character."

GUMBY OR Fred Flinstone, though, couldn't match the sound this four-man outfit lays down. Ann Be Davis is a high-strung guitar fest. The movement provided by Harris doesn't hinder what is certainly a fresh, biting sound.

For three years, Ann Be Davis has been around. They have had their times at Paycheck's in Hamtramck,

Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit and the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor. But who are these guys anyway?

Well, aside from Harris, there is Julian Go on lead guitar, Sandy S on drums and Ray Echlin on bass. They appear to be an earnest bunch, not catering to any particular audience or aspirations to become rock stars.

They simply walk onstage, Harris introduces a song and they are off. The act is definitely tight.

"Oh, we've gone through our stages," Harris said. "Every band has been accused of being an R.E.M. rip-off band. We got caught up in that. After a show, people would come up to me and say, 'You guys sound like R.E.M.' Like I want to hear that."

"We've come to grips of who we are and we're comfortable with that. We've come to grips that we don't know who we are."

To facilitate that, the band has relocated in the Ann Arbor area. Three of the four members are from Grosse Pointe. But Harris said the Detroit area clubs didn't seem as appreciative to the group's music.

HE FEELS crowds in Ann Arbor are more responsive. Before launching into "Holden's Gone," Harris talks to the crowd about the plight of the dolphins. Though they're not a preachy band, Harris feels strongly enough about the subject to talk about it anyway.

The crowd at the Blind Pig, except for one snicker from a well-oiled customer, listened. A day later, Harris has a chance to assess the audience.

"I didn't feel the crowd was with us 100 percent," he said. "We got into a big argument before the show. That always happens. We're a band of bosses. I was a little more active



David Harris of Ann Be Davis shakes, rattles and rolls onstage.

than usual. Maybe that's why.

"Every show is different. I've played shows where I didn't move at all. I think performers, including myself, get caught up in this thing that the audience is against you. As a result, you might not be motivated, if you think the crowd hates you."

Most would find the deadpan humor of Harris hard to resist, the kind of stuff if repeated draws the re-

frain, "Oh you had to be there."

As a singer/songwriter, Harris is quite skilled as well. His songs include rather innocuous titles such as "Ride a Bus," "The Whole Thing" and "Holden's Gone." The book "Catcher in the Rye" was the inspiration for the latter.

"It was one of those books you were forced to read in school," he said. "Now I've read it over and over again."

The Knaves rock with guitar sound

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

At first glance, The Knaves neither stun or infuriate. Just four guys nattily dressed in sportcoats looking as if they were waiting for the dance at the yacht club to begin.

Then Mark Trafelli reaches for his blue Nashville guitar.

From the first strike of the strings, Trafelli burns the clean rock'n'roll sound in your ears. His crisp guitar work harks back to the days of Buddy Holly, Eddie Cochran and Gene Vincent.

"Yeh, Gene Vincent," he said. "He was one of the best."

Without much flashiness, The Knaves are able to entertain the small gathering at Rick's American Cafe in Ann Arbor. Their set is a heavy dose of covers, sprinkled with a few original songs.

For that, band members make no apologies.

"We used to be an all-original band," said John Paul Trafelli, who is the lead singer of group. "Then we realized bands who play originals hanging around Hamtramck don't make any money. So we learned a lot of covers in a hurry."

But if it's possible to perform covers with integrity, The Knaves do so. The group avoids the drivel of Top 40 and doesn't take a nostalgia trip

as some oldies outfits.

THE KNAVES play list includes tunes from The Beatles, The Byrds and the Stray Cats to modern bands such as The Cult and U2. All have one common thread — they are guitar classic hits.

Included in their guitar arsenal is a 1964 Nashville and a 1967 12-string Rickenbacker. Mark Trafelli displays them with the same pride a hunter would show off a silver-plated Winchester.

The guitar work of the band (John Paul Trafelli also plays a mean Rickenbacker) comes into focus when The Knaves light a fire with their own material. Songs such as "1959" and "Lucy" all have that classic feel.

Except, with their appearance, The Knaves look more like a British invasion group than an American pioneer rock 'n' roll band. The neat haircuts and black coats sort of fly in the face of the music they play.

"We had some (outfits) along the order of Dickens," said Mark with a chuckle. "We were wearing suits and ties. Maybe we will be wearing bowling shirts soon."

"Customized," added Bill Ulrich, who is the drummer.

While the wardrobe is still being metted out, the focus of the band is very clear. The Knaves want to become established on the Michigan college circuit — East Lansing, Kal-

amazoo, Mount Pleasant and, of course, Ann Arbor.

Already, The Knaves have entrenched themselves in East Lansing area. The group is also a regular at the Woodbridge Tavern in Detroit.

"COLLEGE PEOPLE are much younger," said John Paul Trafelli, explaining The Knaves' marketing strategy. "People who are 25 already have their record collection set."

Added Ulrich, sounding like the recent law school graduate that he is: "Because the fundamental elements of our music are ageless, our music is accessible to older people as well."

While other groups talk of having records in the works and aspirations for record deals, The Knaves have different priorities. There is talk of putting a demo tape in the store, but that's the extent of it.

"A lot of bands in Detroit are getting signed," John Paul Trafelli said, "but I don't see where they are going."

So the clubs are where The Knaves will play, and the clubs are where they will stay — at least for the time being. Band members quickly deny they are becoming lounge lizards.

"We're lounge salamanders," said Mark Trafelli jokingly.



The Knaves are influenced by guitar masters such as Eddie Cochran and Gene Vincent.

REVIEWS

LET'S GET LOST (BREAD, BUTTER AND CHAMPAGNE) — Chet Baker



Let me say right up front that I'm no jazz aficionado. While I may enjoy an odd Duke Ellington record, most jazz is too eclectic or self-indulgent for my tastes. This record on BMG/RCA is a wonderful breath of fresh air that blows away the cobwebs from my stale jazz ears.

This is a soundtrack record issued to accompany the Academy Award-nominated documentary about the life of Chet Baker. If the fabulous photographs on the album cover and inner sleeve are anything to go by, it could be well worth seeing.

The sleeve notes by Herbie Hancock explain to this jazz-ignoramus that Chet Baker has been recording since the '50s and at one time was considered a viable threat to the Miles Davis throne. This is easily understood when you hear the sweet and seductive trumpet that oozes cool all over this record.

Besides playing some genuinely moving trumpet melodies, Baker opens his mouth to sing and just cannot be ignored. His honey-smooth,

smokey vocals gently creep inside your head and he could be reading a grocery list and you wouldn't care.

The crystal clear production makes it sound as though Baker is sitting about one inch from the microphone and is chewing each phrase as it exits his mouth.

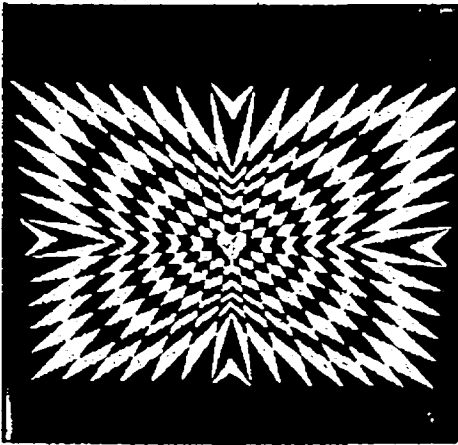
The songs of pain covered here range from "Everytime We Say Goodbye" by Cole Porter, through "Daydream" by Duke Ellington to "Almost Blue" by Elvis Costello. I'm sure that, on this occasion, Elvis will not object in the least as he did with Linda Ronstadt's version of "Allison."

Each song features the marvelous accompaniment of Frank Strazzeri on piano, John Lettwich on bass, Nicola Sullon guitar and Ralph Penland on drums.

Go now and look for The Smith's-style album cover, buy some wine, invite your favorite romantic interest over, dim the lights and let Chet take over.

— Cormac Wright

LOVE AND ROCKETS — Love and Rockets



Love and Rockets appears to have landed in a place where no band of their ilk has previous gone before — AOR radio.

While most would yell sellout, this British group appears to have done it without compromising their integrity. "Love and Rockets," their latest release on RCA records, is a testament to that.

The drone and the moan that have become the hallmarks of the Love and Rockets sound are still here. This album takes a natural progression, which the most avant-garde material is featured upfront. Then with each successive song, builds into a plethora of detectable tunes.

Numbers like "Motorcycle," complete with engine sound effects, on side one offer a hint of what lies ahead. Most of the material on side one takes a few listens to get used to. The surreal nature of side one reveals a band grappling with their craft.

Side two consists of a set of songs with an uncanny amount of hooks.

— Larry O'Connor

IN CONCERT

● OPPOSUMS

Opposums will perform on Monday, June 5, at the Blind Pig, 208 First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● TROPICAL CONNECTION

Tropical Connection will perform on Tuesday, June 6, at the Blind Pig, 208 First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● JAXI THUNDER

Jaxi Thunder will perform along with special guests, Wicked Ways and Sky Boys, on Wednesday, June 7, at Blondies, Seven Mile Road, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 635-8108.

● FLASH BACK

Flash Back will perform on Wednesday, June 7, at the Blind Pig, 208 First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● MY BLOODY VALENTINE

My Bloody Valentine will perform with special guests, Spahn Ranch, on Thursday, June 8, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● J.D. LAMB

J.D. Lamb will perform on Thursday, June 8, at the Rock'n'Bowl, 4120 Woodward, between Orchestra Hall and the Detroit Institute of Arts. For information, call 833-9850.

● PRIVATE DRIVE

Private Drive will perform on Thursday, June 8, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● VIGILANTE

Vigilante will perform along with Eclipse and Loudzilla on Thursday, June 8, at Blondies, Seven Mile Road, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● ARISTOBATS

The Aristobats will perform on Friday, June 9, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● ABUSE

Abuse will perform along with Sinister and Destruction Ahead on Friday, June 9, at Blondies, Seven Mile Road, east of Telegraph. For information, call 535-8108.

● REGULAR BOYS

The Regular Boys will perform on Friday, June 9, on the Boblo moonlight cruise. General admission is \$10.95 (\$9.95 for groups 10 or more with advance registration). The cruise departs at 11 p.m. from the Detroit dock, which is at the foot of Clark Avenue. For information, call 843-0700.

● IODINE RAINCOATS

Iodine Raincoats will perform on Friday, June 9, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● THE BOWERY

The Bowery will perform on Friday, June 9, at Skylights, 49 N. Saginaw, Pon-

tiac. For information, call 334-7651.

● ROBERT NOLL

Robert Noll Blues Mission will perform Friday, June 9, at the Soup Kitchen, Saloon, 1585 Franklin, Detroit. For information, call 259-1374.

● DISCIPLINE

Discipline will perform on Friday, June 9, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 865-9760.

● BUTLER TWINS

The Butler Twins will perform on Friday, June 9, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.

● BROKEN YOYO

Broken Yoyo will perform on Saturday, June 10, on the Boblo moonlight cruise. General admission is \$10.95 (\$9.95 for groups 10 or more with advance registration). The cruise departs at 11 p.m. from the Detroit dock, which is at the foot of Clark Avenue. For information, call 843-0700.

● SCREAMING SAVAGE

Screaming Savage and the Cavemen will perform along with The Covingtons on Saturday, June 10, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

● THE SHY

The Shy will perform on Saturday, June 10, at Skylights, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-7651.

● HERESY

Heresy will perform along with Felsty Cadavers and S.B.L.C. on Saturday, June 10, at Blondies, Seven Mile Road, Telegraph Road. For information, call 535-8108.

● THE ALLIGATORS

The Alligators will perform on Saturday, June 10, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Detroit. For information, call 581-3650.

● URGE OVERKILL

Urge Overkill will perform on Saturday, June 10, at Stanley's, 350 Riverside Drive, Windsor. For information, call (519) 252-3118.

● TRINIDAD TRIPOLI

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform on Saturday, June 10, at the Blind Pig, 208 First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● WALK THE DOGMA

Walk the Dogma will perform on Friday, June 16, at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

● ROBYN HITCHCOCK

Robyn Hitchcock will perform on Wednesday, June 28, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● CLARENCE FOUNTAIN

Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys of Alabama will perform on Saturday, July 1, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 songs selected by Matthew Madden, a disc jockey at the University of Michigan campus radio station WCBN-FM 88.3.

1. "Life Exile After Abdication," Maren Tuckey.
2. "Rotting Corpse a Go-Go," Velvet Monkeys.
3. "Can't Pray a Lie," Laughing Hyenas.
4. "Oral Guerrilla," X.
5. "All Farka Toure," All Farka Toure.
6. "Die Donner Gotter," Rhys Chatham.
7. "Different Trains," Steve Rights.
8. "Guitar Music of Ireland," various artists.
9. "Souvindoer," Jali Musi Jawara.
10. "Just Like Ed," Dinosaur Junior.

COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 songs are WWW-FM 106.7.

1. "If I Had You," Alabama.
2. "Don't Toss Us Away," Patty Loveless.
3. "Young Love," The Judds.
4. "Like Father Like Son," Lionel Cartwright.
5. "Where Did I Go Wrong," Steve Wariner.
6. "After All This Time," Rodney Crowell.
7. "Love Out Loud," Earl Thomas Conley.
8. "Better Man," Clint Black.
9. "Which Way Do I Go (Now That I'm Gone)," Waylon Jennings.
10. "In a Letter to You," Eddy Raven.

— Larry O'Connor

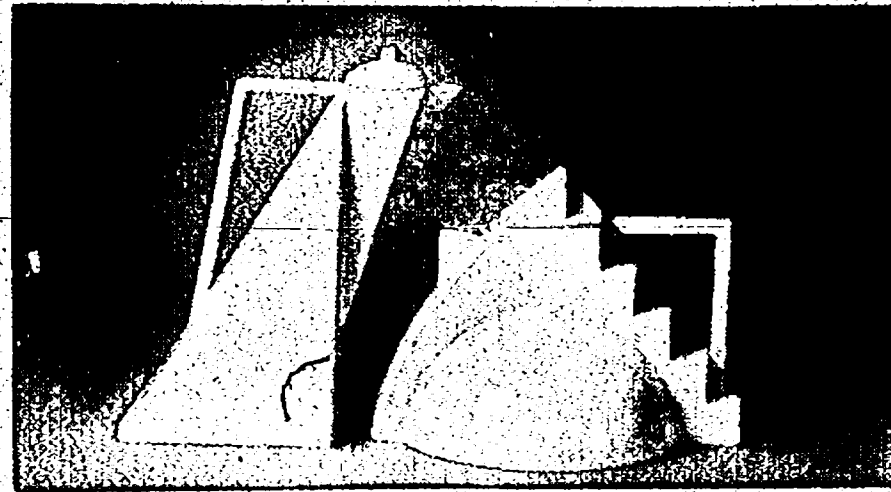
— Larry O'Connor

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.

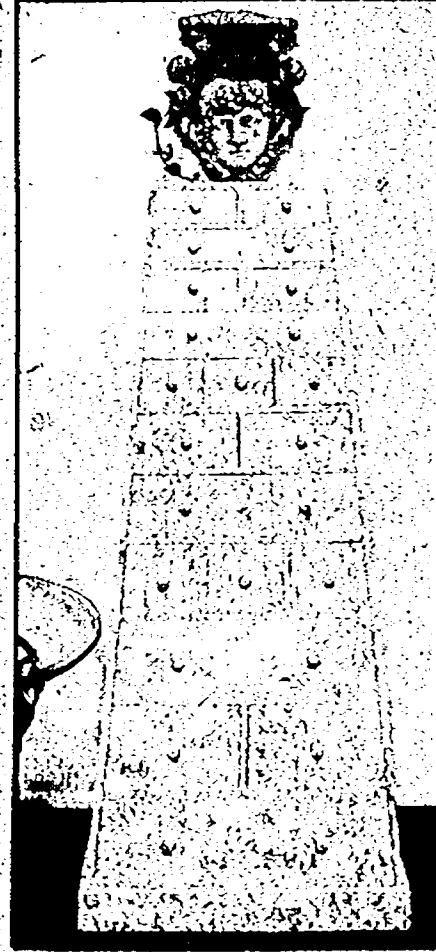


2 for tea

At a glance, you'd never guess these were actual teapots that can be put into the microwave or the dishwasher. Yes, these high-tech works of art can stand the heat of hot tea or coffee and they look good as well. So good in fact, they can double as art when not in use. Assorted shapes and sizes in pink, aqua, white or black. \$55 each. Slades, Applegate Square, Southfield.

Pryamidal stash-it

Reminiscent of ancient-Egyptian pyramids, this attention-getter is made of real fossil stone, excavated in Italy. From Henredon's import division, "Wall of Drawers," is a sleek accent piece that can accessorize both contemporary or traditional homes. Available by special order from Englander's in Birmingham. For more information, call 647-3100.



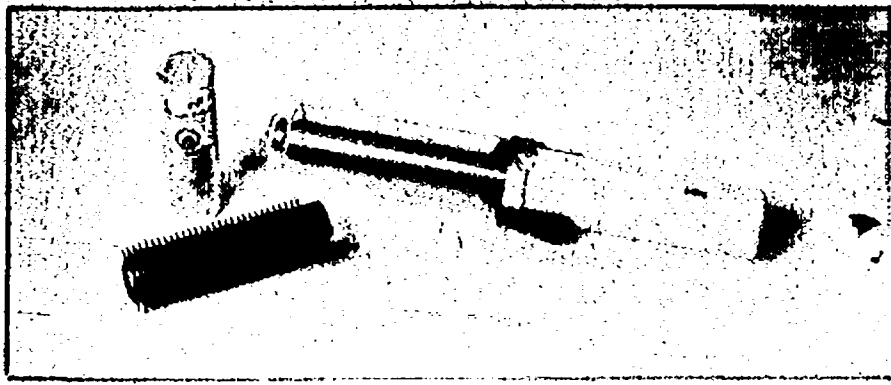
Great coverup

For that luscious feeling when you step out of the shower, this soft terry wrap with pretty red satin bow and black satin piping fits the mood. Candy-cane striped slippers are cute and comfy. A great gift item. Wrap, \$62; slippers, \$29. Rosalyn's Intimate Apparel, Applegate Square, Southfield.



Cat's meow

Cat lovers and folks who like to be different will say meow! to this pearl necklace dominated with beautifully painted cardboard kittens. Pastel beads alternate with pearls in this Victorian style piece. \$40. All Jacobson's stores.



Traveler's pal

Curl your hair without electricity with this butane device that heats up in seconds. It's lightweight and eliminates the worry of converters when you travel. Carry in your purse and use anytime — any where. Comes with brush attachment. \$27.95. Traveler's World, Sugar Tree Mall, West Bloomfield.

STREET SENSE

There is another side to discipline

Dear Barbara,

I'd like to know why in this day and age a person can't correct their own children without Social Services stepping in?

A social worker came to my home twice so far because my daughter thinks it's bad because I don't want her doing what her friends do — by staying out late at night, going across town all the time.

She has kids here, she goes places with them, but I don't think 9 p.m. is too late for her to be around her own home (she is 13 going on 28 — she thinks).

We are not allowed by law to spank or hit our children, which I can count on one hand how many times this has happened! But she tells these people she's been hit all the time! She's with a group of kids now who think it's very funny and to get their attention, she's lying about such things.

I work at school, I realize you aren't suppose to touch or yell or hit

children. But they are being told by the assistant principal and counselors that parents have no rights, and they take their word over ours.

I had to sign up for counseling for both of us. Her Dad won't go. He's remarried as I am now. She was 2 years old when he left. I shouldn't think this has anything to do with it, but he does think it's funny, which I don't.

I love my kids and want no harm to come to them. I just can't understand why this is happening.

But schools should not have the right to tell kids they don't have to listen to parents and can turn them in for nothing. I know many kids are in need of help (but what's going on in — junior high is very wrong!) I've been helping out at schools for years, now no one can touch or breathe on their own child. I kiss and hug my kids all the time! Next, that won't be allowed!!!

Please say something!

Very Unhappy,
D.R.G.B.



Barbara Schiff

Dear D.R.G.B.

Thank you for your letter. Your comments have validity. Many parents have similar difficulties.

In the past, our society moved to an extreme of blaming parents for everything that happens to children. In the past decade, there has been some movement back to a more normal perspective and position. Parents are people, too, and children have responsibilities toward them. As you state your problem, neither your daughter nor the adults involved in this situation seem to realize that this is true.

There are some factors which are not recognized by those who take a one-sided position of blaming parents. The genetic contribution to personality has been measured in identical twins studies to be as high as 63 percent. That means that many psychiatric disorders are more a product of inheritance than of upbringing. It also means that qualities such as leadership and shyness, just to mention two, are also enormously influenced by genetics.

Sincerely,
Barbara

Here's some Stratford facts

Continued from Page 1

in the plays offered each season — no more solid Shakespeare — and three separate theaters — the Festival, the Avon and the Third Stage.

This summer plays range from the bloody carnage of "Titus Andronicus" to the gorgeous frivolity of "Kiss Me, Kate," from the fantasy of "Midsummer Night's Dream" to the subtlety of Chekhov's "Three Sisters."

In addition, some behind-the-scenes programs are offered. "Meet the Festival" is a series of informal discussions with members of the acting company and others (from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Friday mornings from July 3 to Sept. 1 at the Vogue Cinema, next door to the Queen's Inn).

Post-performance discussions with actors and actresses from the evening's performance are held at the Festival Theatre on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from June 20 to Aug. 31. (See the Visitors' Guide for details.)

And backstage tours of the Festival Theatre are held every Sunday morning from June 11 to Oct. 29.

Two years ago, the creaky old

Queen's Hotel in downtown Stratford had a complete facelift and is now looking nifty. And 23 Albert Place, a relative newcomer to the hotel scene, is practically next door to the Avon Theatre. Baker House, also near the Avon, is a popular bed-and-breakfast inn (good breakfasts and a friendly, homey atmosphere).

On the outskirts of town is the well-known Festival Motor Inn, which has two tennis courts and an indoor pool. There's also the Forest Motel, tucked away in a wooded area with a small lake, flowers and its own swans (another great spot for picnics).

THE RESTAURANT scene has changed dramatically since the early days when a muttonburger in Kitchener was about the only after-theater food available. Rundles, 9 Colbour St.; the Church, on the corner of Brunswick and Waterloo; and The Old Prune, 151 Albert St., are the favorites of many Stratford visitors.

Each restaurant is excellent in its own style, and all are open for lunch, dinner and late suppers.

If you want to avoid the dreaded prix fixe menu, try Woolly's at 127 Downie St. (a recent visitor raved

about the grilled salmon and garlic potatoes) or the Keystone Alley Cafe, 34 Brunswick, which has an outdoor patio. Gene's, 81 Ontario St., has good Chinese food and the Olde English Parlor specializes in — surprise! — English dishes like steak and kidney pie.

Let Them Eat Cake, 82 Wellington St., and Cafe Mediterranean in Festival Square are two good choices for lunch.

Cafe Med will make up picnic lunches; so will Rundles and the Old Prune. Tastes, at 40 Wellington St., has a good selection of picnic and takeout fare.

BENTLEY'S PUB, which is part of the Jester Arms Inn at 107 Ontario St., is a lively night spot where festival actors and actresses often show up. They like the Belfry, part of the Church restaurant, too.

For dancing, there's Rumors, a disco above Samuel's Restaurant at 27 Market Place.

Playgoers do a lot of sitting, so they tend to crave exercise in their off hours. Stratford has paddleboats and canoes for hourly rental (inquire at the Tourist Information Booth on York Street) and tennis courts at three locations — Waterloo at Lake-

side Drive, Downie at Shakespeare Street, and the best courts at the corner of Front and Milton.

The Stratford Tennis Club has good clay courts, which may be available for hourly rental. Call the club at (519) 271-0559 to inquire.

Golfers can try the Stratford Golf and Country Club (271-4212) or a municipal course on Norfolk Street (271-0214).

MOST VISITORS like browsing through the shops in Stratford, where almost everything is within walking distance. There are good book stores, antique shops (more in the nearby town of Shakespeare) and a theatrical specialty shop called Props.

Chocoloholics should enter the Rheo Thompson Candies shop at their own risk. Chocolate mint smoothies are their most popular item, followed by cinnamon sticks.

Looking for a little Stratford souvenir? You could buy a postcard from the Oxford Book Shop at Festival Square, one with a picture of the Bard of Avon and the inspiring message: "So I haven't written much lately... so what? ... Neither has Shakespeare!"

For more information, contact the Stratford and Area Visitors and Convention Bureau, 38 Albert St., Stratford, Ont., Canada N5A 3K3, or call (519) 271-5140. You can order Festival Theatre in Detroit by calling 964-4668.

VIDEO VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

ed 1988 winner for best animated short, "Tin Toy."

There are, of course, many other film and video awards beside the Oscars and Direct Cinema releases have won many of them. "Legacy of the Hollywood Blacklist" is one with a 1988 Emmy nomination and a Red Ribbon at the 1988 American Film Festival.

THIS HOURLONG program focuses on the 1947 House Un-American Activities Committee inquisition into subversion in Hollywood and the aftermath of that tragic time in America. The "Legacy" includes dramatic footage from those hearings with Ronald Reagan, Gary Cooper and Jack Warner, among others, appearing in support of the Committee's witchhunt in Hollywood. While such movie conservatives banded together as the Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation American Ideals, the other side of the coin appeared in the Committee for the First Amendment: Humphry Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Danny Kaye, Edward G. Robinson and others stood up against McCarthyism for the principals of free expression.

Among those who were willing to sacrifice so much for freedom of speech, a group of Hollywood writers who became known as "The Hollywood Ten" challenged the Committee's right to inquire about an individual's political activities. The Ten took the position that the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech included the right of privacy regarding one's political beliefs as well as religious ones.

Ultimately, given the hysteria that swept this country when the Cold War began, the Supreme Court upheld the House Un-American Activities Committee's right to inquire in the interest of national security and the Hollywood Ten went to jail for a year.

"Legacy of the Hollywood Blacklist" chronicles those turbulent times and is a very positive commemoration of the significant contribution made by ten individuals with their strong commitment to freedom of speech. That contribution should not be forgotten or mis-reported hence this fine program provides considerable service beyond entertaining and informing.

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Seaholm grad 'banks' on comedy

By Bob Badler
special writer

It's the stuff mini-series are made of.

The title? "From Birmingham to the Big Time."

The plot? Young man graduates from high school during the height of the chaotic '60s, spends almost 15 years criss-crossing the country as folk singer, discovers he can reap fame and fortune by being someone else and becomes a star through the intercession of a mysterious benefactor — a premium Scotch whiskey.

What sounds like potential ratings bonanza for the next sweeps month is actually the unlikely story of Stuart Mitchell, Birmingham Seaholm Class of '68.

Mitchell played guitar and sang in a folk music trio while still at Seaholm. One of the group's members, Christine Lahti, is now a motion picture actress in Hollywood. Upon graduating, Mitchell took his guitar and a repertoire of Peter, Paul & Mary songs, intertwined with the Beatles and others on the road.

From here, the story doesn't change much until the '80s, when Mitchell had a couple weeks off.

HE HEARD about a club in Lansing that was hosting a comedy open mike night. By simply deleting the more serious tunes in his act and emphasizing the amusing ones, Mitchell landed a week's worth of shows at the club, known as The Wit's End.

What poignant thing did he learn from this one week stand?

"I found out I could make the same money in one set of comedy that I could in five sets of folk singing," said Mitchell, 39, in a recent interview.

So much for the nobler pursuit of art.

After a transition period of about three years, Mitchell became strictly a comedian, headlining in clubs around the state. But still a few pieces of the puzzle were missing.

One piece was found during Mitchell's first trip to perform in Los Angeles. Naturally, it was his wife who made the discovery.

"I was a tall, skinny guy with a guitar and a string tie," Mitchell said. "I was the only one back in Detroit, but when I got to L.A., there were about 50 of me. I used to do characters in the car and for the kids but not on stage. She (his wife Shirley) said I should try it."

And so Heywood Banks, Mitchell's onstage alter ego, was born.

"We went to a Salvation Army store and picked up a pair of plaid polyester pants, paisley shirt and a wild tie. I parted my hair on the side and found a pair of safety glasses."

BU1 IS this character as weird as he looks?



Heywood Banks is Stuart Mitchell's alter ego.

"He's a 21st Century eccentric," Mitchell said. "I don't think he's a nerd or a geek or anything. Heywood's totally an innocent. He's unaware that he's not cool."

The final piece fell into place last year by a strange quirk of fate. A local club owner happened to double book Mitchell with another headliner. Mitchell was told not to show up that night. A national search for new comedic talent was taking place in Chicago, and Mitchell went there instead.

The mysterious alcoholic benefactor? Johnny Walker.

Mitchell and his alter ego edged

out 90 other comics in The Windy City and swept through the finals in Los Angeles to win the first Johnnie Walker National Comedy Search. With the victory, he won \$3,000, performance dates at various Improv's across the nation and a featured slot on the television show "Evening at the Improv." Winning the competition also brought him an appearance on an HBO "Young Comedians Special," as well as increased money on the club circuit.

And so now, Mitchell sits in his home near Ann Arbor with his wife, two children (son Colter, 10, and daughter Molly, 7) and an irrepressi-

ble persona that has turned his life upside down.

If it's not a mini-series someday, maybe Robin Leach will pick up the story.

Heywood Banks will appear Thursday through Saturday, June 8-10, at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 996-9080.

COMEDY CLUBS

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

• BEA'S COMEDY

Rob Lederman, Arturo Shelton, Al Langston and Jef Brannan will perform Friday-Saturday, June 9-10, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are 9 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. There also is a new comedy show at 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 961-2581.

• CHAPLIN'S EAST

Jerry Elliott will appear Wednesday-Saturday, June 7-10, 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

Mike Toomey will appear Thursday-Saturday, June 8-10, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

• CHAPLIN'S WEST

Jim Wiggins will appear Tuesday-Saturday, June 6-10, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, 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

Tim Allen will perform along with Don Borza and Sean Hunter Thursday-Saturday, June 8-10, in the 1891 Room Comedy Club of the Holly Ho-

tel, 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

Ted Norkey will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 7-10, 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

Rubin Rubin will perform Friday-Saturday, June 9-10, at The Looney Bin at The Roxy, I-94 and Haggerty. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. There's a \$5 cover charge. For information, call 699-1829.

• MISS KITTY'S

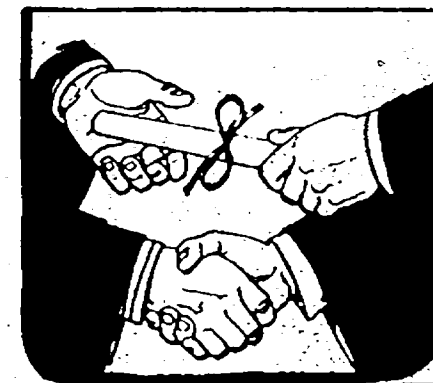
C. Wayne Owens and Michael Blackman will perform Thursday-Saturday, June 8-10, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

• RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Barry Diamond will appear Tuesday-Saturday, June 6-10, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward, Berkley. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

• WOLVERINE LOUNGE/ LOONEY BIN

Peter Berman along with Andy Jensen and Tom Frank will perform Friday-Saturday, June 9-10, at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 669-9374.



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photos by BILL HANSEN

At The New You Salon's nail bar, manicurists Cynthia Sutherland (from left) and Diane Dennis-Fourier pamper the nails of Kelly Rossi and owner Cathleen Kelly.

Art at your fingertips

By Debbie L. Sklar
special writer

Andy Warhol may have made his mark with art works of Campbell soup labels and legendary sex goddess Marilyn Monroe, Leonardo da Vinci the enchanting Mona Lisa and Michelangelo his David.

Now art can be found literally at your fingertips. Manicurists are going beyond the standard buffing and polishing to create their own art on fingernails.

The hottest trend in nails currently is the French manicure, where the tips of the nails are painted white, said Bajah Malmquist, a manicurist at Le Look Salon in Bloomfield Hills.

"People love it because it's fresh and clean looking," she said. "For summer, instead of white tips being painted straight across, the style is to paint them in a V."

MALMQUIST, A certified manicurist, was always interested in nails while growing up in Southfield.

"I always knew that I had an eye for doing something special with nails," she said. "I'm pretty artistically inclined and I can paint flamingoes and other decorations across the nail."

"For a different look, some of my customers like diamonds and other semi-precious stones glued onto their nail."

Malmquist's fees are \$10 for a regular manicure, \$14 for a French manicure and \$8 for men.

"Men and women alike are much more concerned about the way their hands look today," she said. "Hands and nails play an important role in society and the more groomed they look, the better the person is going to feel."

"I'm seeing more men come in for manicures because they want that clean, polished look. Years ago, men didn't want anyone knowing that they were wearing clear polish, but that's not the case nowadays — they come in and specifically request it."

AT The New You Salon on North Woodward in Birmingham, proprietor Cathleen Kelly has installed a nail bar — yes, a nail bar — in the middle of her busy full-service salon.

"I thought it would be a neat idea to set up a section in the salon where it would be comfortable for our

clients to come in and get their nails done," Kelly said. "Most of the talk happens at the nail bar and so far, clients just love it because they can sit around, get their nails done and be comfortable at the same time."

"I think what sets our salon apart from others is the fact that people not only come in to get their nails done here, but they also come to unwind."

THE BIGGEST rage at The New You is nail art, according to the salon's two manicurists, Cynthia Sutherland and Diane Dennis-Fourier.

"We can do anything from Christmas trees during the holidays to birds, sunsets and full landscape scenes," Dennis-Fourier said. "To me, being a nail technician is more than just doing a manicure."

Each designed is drawn on the client's nail or acrylic tip. Some of the colors glow in the dark and others are metallic.

"Nail art is as simple as a gem stone or stripes, or it can be as complex as a three-dimensional sculpture," Dennis-Fourier said.

Prices for nail art begin at \$3 for a simple work of art up to \$10 for an entire scene. Manicures start at \$9.50 for a regular hot oil manicure and \$14 for a French manicure.

ACCORDING TO Kelly, the nail industry is growing at an almost alarming rate.

"More and more people are taking a look at their nails and deciding that they want them to look better," she said. "When I started this salon 18 years ago, I started with two employees. Today I have 19 employees and business seems to be growing at a rate of 23 percent every year."

"It's not just nail care that they're investing in — it's all-over body care."

Although more and more of her clients are young and men have been coming into the salon, the average customer at The New You is "a career woman who comes in once a week for a manicure — she usually wants her nails polished with pastels or the French manicure," Kelly said.

WEST BLOOMFIELD salon owner Edith Gertsmark loves butterflies and other beautiful things — that's why she named her business Papillon — French for butterfly.



The summer style of a French manicure — with the white polish applied in a V shape — is the perfect backdrop for star nail art by Bajah Malmquist.

Gertsmark has owned the chrome, glass and mirrored salon in the Orchard Lake Mall at Maple and Orchard Lake roads for three years. A native of Latvia, she bought the shop when the previous owner decided to retire. She was a manicurist at the salon and thought it would be her "golden opportunity."

Today the salon performs everything from manicures to massage to hair coloring and styling.

"I guess what makes us different from other shops is the fact that we don't like to make our customers feel this is a rush in-rush out type of place," Gertsmark said.

THE CLIENTS at Papillon are getting younger and many more men are taking part in a weekly ritual. And the clients really pay attention to what their hands look like, Gertsmark said.

Like the other salons, the most popular manicure at Papillon is the French manicure. Prices start at \$10 for a regular manicure, \$15 for a hot oil manicure and \$15 for a French manicure.

Gertsmark, who has five manicurists, said 30 percent of her customers are men.

"Men loving getting manicures . . . They've finally decided that it's all right for a man to have a weekly manicure."

"Men love getting manicures now," she said. "I have doctors and lawyers who come in and want their nails to look buffed and just as nice as a woman's."

Manicures nail some big sales

By Debbie L. Sklar
special writer

Manicures are a booming business. Consider this: There are more than 2,200 licensed manicurists in the state, 823 manicure salons and 6,200 full-service salons, of which 40-45 percent offer nail services, said Larry Gaynor, executive director of Nailco in Livonia.

On a national scale, more than \$60 million in nail care products are manufactured each year. Distribution accounts for another \$100 million and in-house manicures another \$900 million.

Nail tips is a popular service at salons.

WHILE THERE are a lot of different products when it comes to tips, Cynthia Sutherland, a manicurist at The New You Salon in Birmingham, swears by Aqua Nails and French Dipping.

Aqua Nails look very natural and last a long time. They are organic, odor-free and good for people who put their hands in water, she said.

With French Dipping, the artificial nails are dipped into a powder and a liquid that coat the nails, making them stronger.

"Acrylics are excellent for people who have short nails or for those who have no nails at all," said Edith Gertsmark, owner of Papillon in West Bloomfield. "They look nice and with proper upkeep, are relatively easy to take care of."

THE HOTTEST trend in nails currently is the French manicure, where the tips of the nails are painted white, said Bajah Malmquist, a manicurist at Le Look Salon in Bloomfield Hills. Fresh and clean looking, the tips of nails are painted white. For the summer, the style is to paint them in a V.

And the word from the West Coast is that the French manicure has become so popular that it's spreading down to the toes — yes, a French manicure for your toes.

Nail art can range from gluing a diamond or semi-precious stone to the nail, to drawing Christmas trees during the holidays, birds, sunsets, full landscape scenes and even stripes or feathers.

Mail-to-order business makes a comeback

Continued from Page 1

stance. The catalog from Great Journeys, whose motto is "Pudding and Fun," offers several unusual tours of a Great Britain far removed from the V&A and the Tower of London. Often, the tours are centered around a particular historical era and the tour leaders are experts in the field.

THE "AGE of Arthur" journey relives the legend of King Arthur and covers the legendary sites of the royal couple's life and death — from Arthur's birth at Tintagel Castle, where Merlin's magic aided in his conception; to Cadbury and Winchester castles, homes to the Court of Camelot and the Round Table, respectively; to Almesbury, where Guinevere repented at a priory.

The tour host, Aubrey Burl, is a historian and archaeologist and the author of several books and articles on the period.

Other British tours include Wars of the Roses, Scottish Highlands and Festivals and English Country Life. Call 1-800-225-2553 for fares and a catalog.

"All very well for the adventurous," you may be saying. "But I'm a caterpillar type, and I want something I can cocoon with." All right, just for you, how about a nice diamond clip to cover the yogurt stain on your bathrobe?

Tiffany's offers "Starfish," a stain-shaped bauble with five gold arms and a diamond and platinum center at \$17,500.

If you prefer something you can ogle while riffling the pages of catalogs, there's an opulent bracelet of diamonds and emeralds set in platinum, circa 1925, not at all understated at \$93,000.

For the yuppy puppy set, there's a sterling silver and enamel toy rocking horse, priced at \$1,075 and a

barbell sterling silver rattle at \$115. To order, just call 1-800-326-0649.

One of the most elegant catalogs around the is that of Gump's, a San Francisco institution since 1861. Gump's forte is fine pieces of oriental arts and crafts.

THE SEVEN lucky gods of Japan are finely detailed miniatures, handcarved in ivory especially for Gump's. Honored as patrons of almost every profession and skill imaginable, each two-inch figure is on a carved wooden scroll stand. They are \$45 each or \$315 for the set of seven.

A handpainted four-panel screen, the Seven Grasses of Autumn, was commissioned in Kyoto from the artist Ransetsu. The serene theme is painted in opaque watercolors on a gilded paper ground. Signed by the artist, it's \$1,200.

Gump's is more than art, however. They also offer the gloriously rich Truffalinos — 16 assorted truffles, each different, including fresh fruits, roasted nuts, coffee, liquors and champagne — for \$16.99 and worth it. Call 1-800-334-8677 and talk to some of the nicest professional people around.

Country may come and Eurostyle may go, but classical architecture will always be with us. At least, that seems to be the philosophy of Ballard Designs, which offers classical fragments for almost every household use.

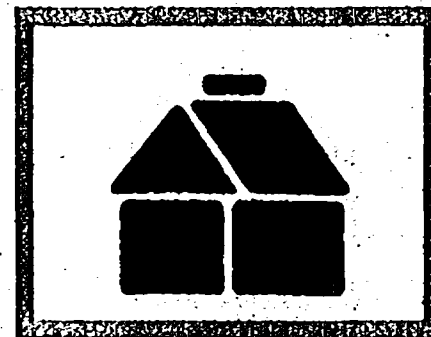
Need a coffee table? There's a Corinthian column, available in antique or white plaster. It's 19 inches high and 28 inches in diameter, and it's \$165.

There are griffin wall brackets at \$35, and if you favor an architectural style more modern than Greek or Roman, there's a textured Gothic column, the kind favored by architectural critic John Ruskin. Thirty-three inches high, it's priced at \$145. To request a catalog, call (404) 351-5059.



Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, June 5, 1989 OAE

*1E



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Planning on all fronts assures trip's success

Q: Every year we try to take a nice vacation, but we always get off to a harried start or something goes wrong and we can't go where we wanted. How can we avoid such pitfalls?

A: The difference between careful or inadequate planning could mean the difference between a fun, relaxing get-away or a ruined holiday.

Many people fantasize about their dream vacation but do insufficient planning to assure its success. Procrastination and assumptions can cause big problems. Most of us know what's needed, but we put off doing it until it's too late.

If you are driving, don't just assume your car will probably make it. Nothing causes more frustration than finding you need three days of work done on a car that is scheduled to leave tomorrow. Have your car checked well in advance.

If headed for the beach, have you tried on your bathing suit, or do you just "assume" it's all right? (Maybe a mouse has chewed a hole in a strategic spot...) If you are camping, waiting until the last minute could mean finding the tent is moldy, zippers are broken or a stake is missing. If scuba diving is your bent, have your tanks been visually checked? Do you need gear that must be ordered?

Don't wait to get your passport, reserve a boarding place for your pet, or buy the luggage you need,

assuming you can get what you want in the final stages. If you haven't made reservations, you may miss the Octoberfest, the cabin you always rent or the flight that will get you there on time. Delaying vacation scheduling at work could mean someone else getting dibs on the weeks you wanted off.

Why procrastinate on something so important? Consider some of these reasons: 1) Fear of Failure/Decision making. Some people can't decide between going to the mountains or the beach because they are afraid of making the wrong choice. (It's not a life and death matter; flip a coin and stick to it.) 2) Inadequate information. Without researching your plans, for instance, you don't know what nights to reserve motels. 3) Time/Priority. Current appointments seem more important than planning sabbaticals and a specific time is not set aside to do the planning. If you wait, it may be too late.

Building on past debacles, start a checklist now and schedule times to complete each task. Get a checklist book from the library or bookstore, catch the glitches in advance — and have a happy vacation.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl welcomes comments and suggestions for columns from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

Popular plant-ins: perennials, color veggies

By Earl Aronson
special writer

WHAT DID you plant, or plan to plant, in your garden this year? Did you include many of the items that are popular among gardeners, seed buyers and other sources?

David Phillips, of Park Seed Co. (Greenwood, SC 29647), reports that perennials are much in favor; so are cut flowers, everlasting dry arrangements, drying potpourri and wreaths.

Selling well, he added, are marigolds, zinnias, impatiens, Achilles Debutante, gomphrena, echiveria globosa, and herbs that are used in place of salt to flavor food, providing more natural flavoring.

Colored vegetables also are popular, including purple peppers and radishes, yellow stuffing tomatoes, orange bush squash, Honey Red seedless watermelon, and yellow ornamental edibles such as Malabar spinach and hyacinth bean.

SPACE-SAVING vegetables that will grow in containers are also in demand.

Vegetables that are big sellers at Park include Sweet Million, Better Bush and Whopper tomatoes, County Fair and Whopper cucumbers, Venture bean and Romano bush bean.

New items from Petoseed (P.O. Box 4206, Saticoy, CA 93004) include Jack of Hearts, hybrid triploid, seedless (or nearly so) watermelon, early to midseason, 10-15 pounds; First Lady hybrid tomato, medium-size fruit, 66 days from transplanting, disease-resistant; Brigadier hybrid broccolli, midseason, medium-green beads; Yellow Stuffer tomato, abundant producer, resembles yellow pepper; and Clairmore hybrid squash, slightly tapered 5- to 6-inch-long fruit, light green and speckled, early.

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

From Van Bourgondien Bros. (P.O. Box A, Babylon, NY 11701): Mignon dahlia Sweetheart, daisylike flowers, 12-15 inches tall, bloom all summer; Japanese anemones, large, cup-shaped flowers, purple-red, white and pink, flowers 2 1/4 inches wide, plants 2 inches tall, bloom September to fall; and Red Cap primula, 15-18 inches tall, with clusters of lilac-pink flowers, likes shade or sun, good for borders and rock gardens.

Burpee (Warminster, PA 18974) offers, among others, international vegetables that are "favorites in their native lands but little-known in the United States." They include the Haricot Vert, or filet bean from France; asparagus pole bean with long pods from Southwest Asia, and well-known in Europe; broccolli Romanesco, widely grown in Italy; and Whitloof (French or Belgian) endive.

OTHER BURPEE introductions include butterhead lettuce from France, Japanese mustard green, bush shell beans from the Caribbean, and cabbage from Alsace-Lorraine.

Newcomers from Stokes Seeds (Buffalo, NY 14240) include Super Sweet Banana pepper by Hungarian plant breeder Istvan Turi; seedless Jack of Hearts watermelon; Summerset VF beefsteak tomato, very early; Centron cabbage; Precocious sweet corn, early maturing; Can-Am Express, a cross of a Western cantaloupe and an Eastern muskmelon; and two "baby" vegetables — Bush Baby cucumber (pickling gherkins).

Please turn to Page 2



condo queries
Robert M. Melsner

Q: Our condo has what can be best described as a "peeping Tom" who happens to be a female. She has been observed throughout the condominium project on numerous occasions. Several residents of the association, who are reluctant to confront her, have registered complaints with the board which is all male, which, for some reason has been reluctant to take any action. I, as a co-owner, am about ready to call the police but am asking you for your good advice regarding this sensitive, but serious, problem.

A. While the police may be the best vehicle, initially, to contact with respect to this question, it is not altogether clear that the police will assume jurisdiction over this type of complaint, particularly on private property. On the other hand, the association may have a responsibility to intercede to the extent that this has become a problem which is pervasive throughout the condominium, i.e., that the peeping lady seems to be conducting her affairs throughout the condominium project.

I would suggest that you contact the board by letter, advising them in specificity of your allegations and advise them that there is a provision in the condominium documents which prohibits "immoral or improper behavior" (as there usually is). They should be encouraged to invoke that provision and be reminded of their legal and fiduciary responsibilities to do so.

Perhaps, a short letter from the board to the person in question may have a therapeutic effect on that person and/or will serve as impetus for that person to seek the professional care which is, apparently, needed.

Q: I am an apartment owner and am wondering what responsibility I have now under the recent amendments to the Fair Housing Act, as it relates to keeping children in one building with their families and allowing other buildings to be "Adults Only," which I understood used to be allowed in Michigan.

A. You're right. It used to be allowed, based on a 1984 Michigan Supreme Court decision. However, under the Fair Housing Act, as amended, regulations and rules promulgated under that act suggest that families with children be given the opportunity to rent any apartment unit in the entire complex, horizontally or vertically. Not allowing them to do so is a violation of the act with the attendant civil penalties, which are substantial.

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. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Melsner will be instructing a basic condominium association operation class on Saturday, June 10 under auspices of St. Clair Community College. For more information, call 984-3881, Ext. 214. The class is open to developers, association board members, management companies, attorneys, accountants and anyone servicing condominiums.

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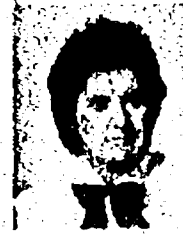
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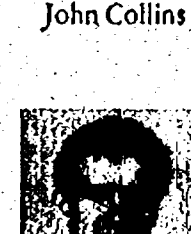
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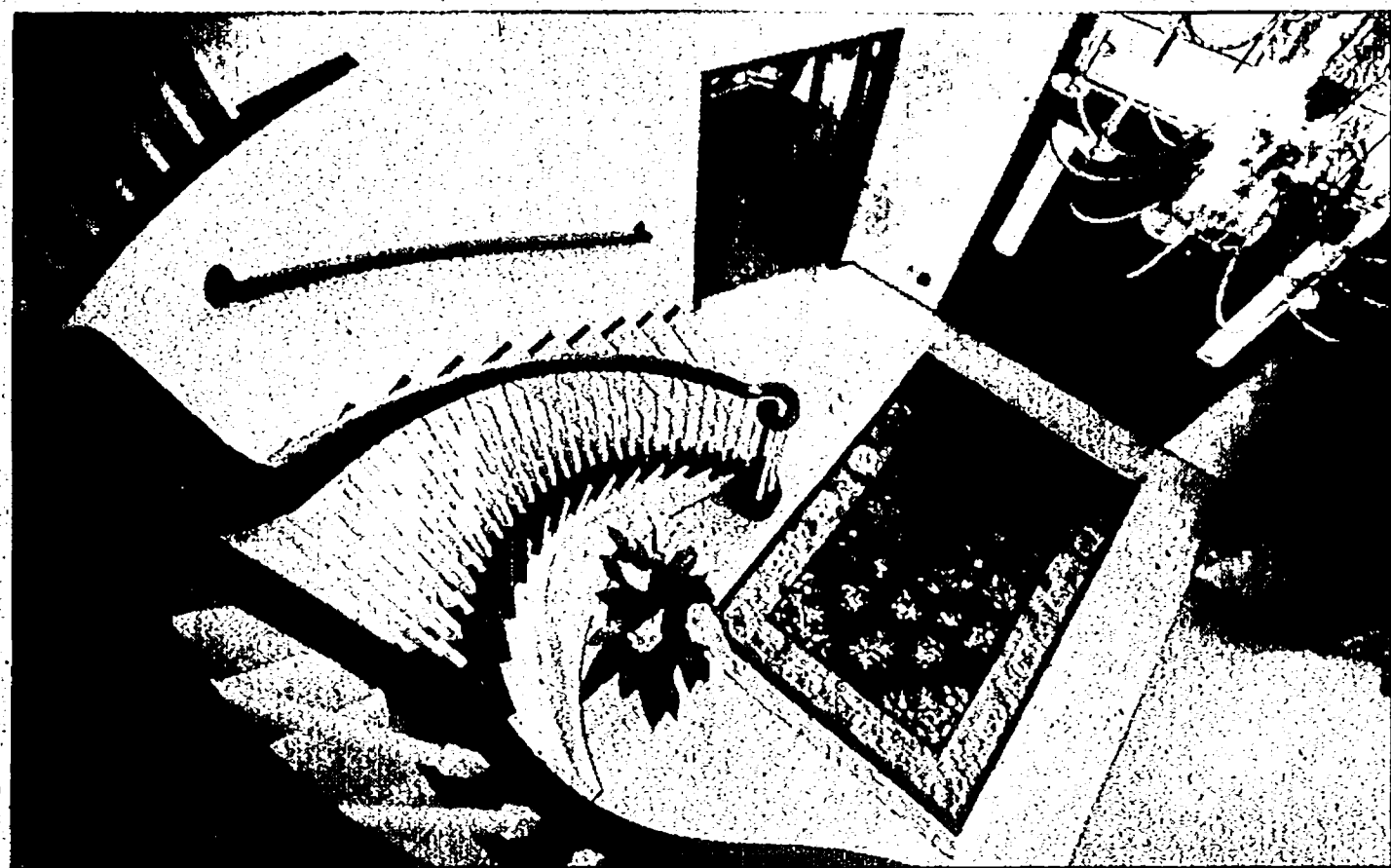
Martha Momeni



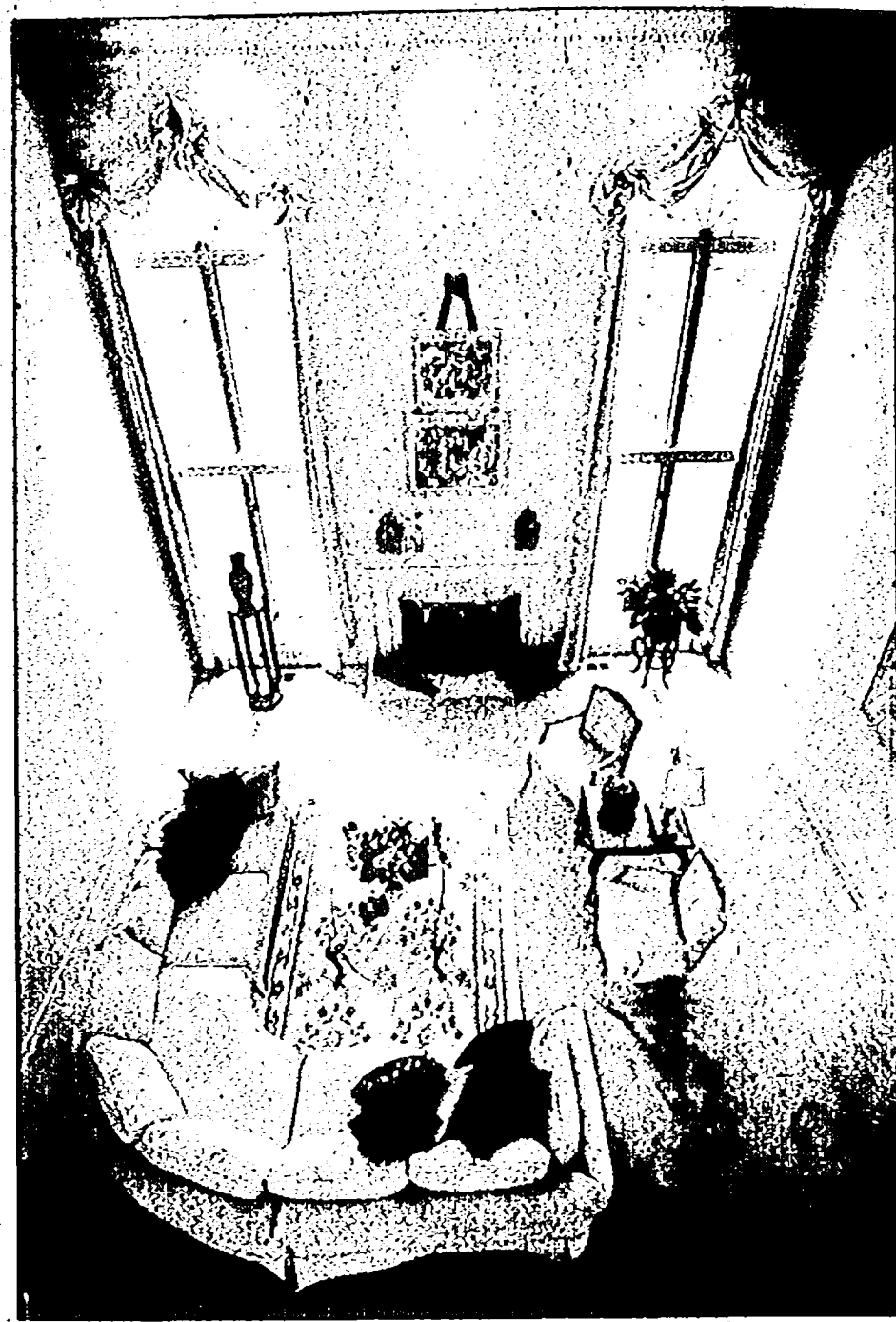
Nadine Fabi

Decorator Judy Hewes had a three-week deadline to coordinate her monumental task of decorating the house so photos could be taken in order to enter two national awards programs.

An impressive beginning to the Regency is this dramatic front entrance.



Classic luxury



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

The Regency model has an 18- by 19-foot living room with two-story ceiling and clerestory windows.

Regency model lives up to name

By Corine Abatt
staff writer

Monday-Saturday.

At 5,000 square feet, the Regency, built by Dan MacLeish Custom Building Inc. is said to be the largest model in the Troy area. It is in Beach Forest subdivision, 2417 Fox Chase Blvd., east off Beach and north of Long Lake.

It is a classic styled, two-story brick home, designed for family living with formal and informal areas, a master suite on the first floor and three bedrooms, two baths and sitting room on the second.

The two-story foyer with the curved staircase divides the two areas of the main floor. On one side is the two-story living room with the clerestory windows, the master suite, library and dining room. The informal area includes the kitchen, nook, 15-by-3 foot family room, walk-in pantry, laundry room and second stairway. There are nine foot ceilings throughout the first floor. Homes in Beach Forest start at \$329,000. The model is open 1-6 p.m.

Dan MacLeish and his wife, Joyce, who coordinates a lot of the administrative aspects of the company, wanted to enter the model home in two national award programs. When they learned it would have to be furnished in order to photograph the interior, they called on Judy Hewes of Continental Interior Design of Bloomfield Hills.

HEWES HAD A three-week deadline to coordinate her monumental task. She arranged for all of the items to be loaned by local suppliers and threw a big open house so customers and friends could see the house with its beautiful, loaned finery for a few days in April.

The food was prepared and served by the students of the Troy Athens High School food service program. Those who loaned furnishings were Azar's Gallery of Oriental Rugs, Janet Kilgore, artist, the Table Setting, Pierson Interiors; Saks Fifth Avenue, Williams Sonoma and Traditional Treasures.

Site plan OK'd for 2nd Greenpointe

Site plan approval has been given to Greenpointe at Copper Creek in Farmington Hills, a \$20-million "encore" development of the highly successful Greenpointe condominium development at 14 Mile and Halstead roads in West Bloomfield.

Construction will begin in July at the new site on the south side of 13 Mile Road between Halstead and Haggerty roads, according to developer Bernard Glibberman, president of Crosswinds Communities Inc.

"Greenpointe sold out in record time; less than a dozen of the original 430 units are left after only a little over two years," said Glibberman.

"We expect the same results with Greenpointe at Copper Creek because are going with the most popular designs from the original Greenpointe."

THE DESIGNS ARE ranch and townhouse models with two bedrooms, two-car attached garages and basements.

"Also, there will be no increase in prices (\$109,000 to \$119,000) for those who reserve during the pre-construction period," said Glibberman.

Greenpointe at Copper Creek will have 136 units and what Glibberman calls his "same, winning combination of beautiful design and amenities, open spaces, prime location and reasonable prices."

Swimming pool and tennis facilities are included in the development, which borders on a new Bob Cupp-designed golf course.

"The golf course alone will make this a very fast-moving development, but the fact that it surrounded with condos in the \$200,000 price range makes it even more desirable as an investment for the home buyer," said Glibberman.

For more information on the development, call 661-4422.

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ACROSS

- 1 Automobile style
- 6 Dinner course
- 11 Roof of mouth
- 12 Soap plants
- 14 Negative prefix
- 15 Army meal
- 17 Cleverness
- 18 Tennis stroke
- 20 Terence of film
- 23 Ocean
- 24 Saviour
- 28 Portico
- 28 Nylon symbol
- 29 Trap
- 31 Instruct
- 33 Des Moines state
- 35 Brother of Jacob
- 36 Polite deportment

DOWN

- 2 Tavern
- 2 Overhead railway
- 3 Obstruct
- 4 The sweetsop
- 5 Birds' homes
- 6 A cont.
- 7 Initials for dancer
- 8 Great deal
- 9 Word of sorrow
- 10 Tasteful
- 11 Pellets
- 13 Declare
- 18 Surtlet
- 19 Infect
- 21 Fashion
- 22 Temporary stop
- 25 Male bee
- 27 Meager
- 30 Pitchers
- 32 Vehicles: colloq.
- 34 Sea in Asia
- 38 Partners
- 38 Lessened
- 38 Remain
- 40 Click beetle
- 41 Ranted
- 44 Apparent
- 47 Additional
- 49 Lamb's pen name
- 52 Weave
- 54 Cut off
- 57 Neon symbol
- 58 Rolle ID
- 60 Agave plant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	A	B	S	C	A	L	E	A	T	E
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weeder's guide

Continued from Page 1

and Baby Bell miniature eggplant. Raspberry 'Ruby'

Cornell University's New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva has introduced a fall-fruiting raspberry called Ruby, which is a cross between widely grown Heritage and Titan. Heritage contributed the fall-fruiting characteristics, and Titan the large size.

John C. Sanford said that Ruby averages "half again as large as Heri-

tage," which was introduced by the Geneva Station in 1969. Titan also came from Geneva, three years ago. According to Sanford, Ruby needs special growing care.

(Earl Aronson is the garden writer for the Associated Press. For a copy of his "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to: House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020. Gardening questions must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air. \$400/mo. plus security. 345-6082

PLYMOUTH
1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, newly decorated, utilities included. \$400. 473-8492

PLYMOUTH
1 bedroom with patio off living room. All appliances including washer/dryer in unit. \$545.00/month. Call Ray Lee at the Michigan Group 591-9200

PLYMOUTH
1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air. \$400/mo. plus security. 345-6082

PLYMOUTH
1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, newly decorated, utilities included. \$400. 473-8492

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVUSUMMER LEASE Immediate occupancy. Large 2 bedroom apt. Central air, cathedral ceilings, all appliances, pool \$750/mo. After 6pm. 543-7765

TREE TOP MEADOWS
Quiet, convenient living comes with these newer luxury apartments in desirable Novi. Features include:
● Oversize rooms & balcony
● Deluxe kitchens
● Air conditioning
● Covered parking
● Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & Houses of Worship
● Easy access to 3 expressways
● Hot water
These units are freshly painted, clean & a white and off white color "good value" at these prices. EHO
1 Bedroom \$495
2 Bedroom \$595
Open Daily 10-6
Sat. 9-5, Sun 12-5
348-9590 642-8686
BENICKE & KRUE

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS
from \$430
Country setting, lakes area, near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sun Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets
Pontiac Tr., bet. West & Beck Rds. 624-0004
OPEN 11-7 PM
Daily 9-7 Sat. 12-4

NOVI ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom apt. near 1-75 Immediate occupancy. \$410/mo. heat & water included. 451-0625 754-3438

OKBROOK VILLA
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500
Includes all utilities
Open Mon, Wed, Fri 9am-5pm
Tues & Thurs 9am-6pm
Sat 11am-2pm Closed Sun

15001 BRANDT/ROMULUS
941-4057
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
near Telegraph Beautiful wooded setting. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$365
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
338-1876

PARKER HOUSE APTS
Beautiful spacious apts. Some of our amenities include the following
● Indian Village Area
● Built in features
● Carpeted
● Decorated
Evening & weekend hours by appt
FROM \$340 PER MONTH
824-3375

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
1 Bedroom \$435
2 Bedroom \$475
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid. No Pets.
455-1215

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
Free Heat
Special
\$200 Security Deposit
● Park setting ● Spacious Suites
● Air Conditioning ● Outdoor Pool
● In-unit Laundry ● Gated & Secured
● Best Value in Area
Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Risman
453-7144
Daily, 9-6pm Sat, 10-2

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
1 Bedroom - \$415
Heat & water included, carpeted living room & hall, central air, kitchen built-ins, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. See Manager.
40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel - 1750 Northland. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Green Smith. 453-1620.

PLYMOUTH - Large 2 bedroom Upper Unit, newer carpet, close to downtown Plymouth. \$525. 348-2833

PLYMOUTH
NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies, central air, individual kitchens. Organic tile bath. O.E. kitchen. Large basement storage. Beautifully landscaped starting at \$485 including heat
Southside of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of I-75, office hours are 9-5pm, Mon thru Fri.
Call 453-2800

PLYMOUTH
1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air. \$400/mo. plus security. 345-6082

PLYMOUTH
1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, newly decorated, utilities included. \$400. 473-8492

PLYMOUTH
1 bedroom with patio off living room. All appliances including washer/dryer in unit. \$545.00/month. Call Ray Lee at the Michigan Group 591-9200

PLYMOUTH
1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air. \$400/mo. plus security. 345-6082

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PLYMOUTH
1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, newly decorated, utilities included. \$400. 473-8492

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Hills Apartments
768 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
● Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
● Easy Access to I-275
● Fully Carpeted
● Dishwasher & Disposal
● No Pets
From \$435
(new residents only)
Daily Mon-Sat 12-5pm
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood. Walk to downtown. Rent includes heat. \$425 per month. Evenings. 455-1353

PLYMOUTH, 2 bedroom, Maple & Fairground. Available immediately. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. \$415. After 6 PM. 453-2173

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted, air. Heat & water included. No pets. \$530 per mo. 453-6478

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted. \$575 includes heat also. 2 bedroom w/garage. \$510/mo includes heat. 455-0391

PLYMOUTH, 2 bedroom, ground floor of house, close to downtown. Full basement, washer & dryer. Available immediately. \$620 month - utilities. 453-4091

PONTRAIL APTS
on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile
Remodeled Units Available
Now renting 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
from \$390
Including heat & hot water & all electric kitchen - air conditioning - carpeting - pool - laundry & storage facilities - cable TV - no pets
437-3303

REDFORD AREA
FROM \$375
● Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
● Walk-In Closet
● Lighted Parking
● 1 or 2 Year Lease
● Free Heat
GLEN COVE
538-2497

REDFORD AREA
Clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$265
PARKSIDE APTS
532-9234

SIX MILE ROAD, W. of Telegraph, 2 bedroom apartment. No pets. New carpeting, air conditioning, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, balcony heat furnished, laundry facilities. \$345 month. 12 month lease. Phone between 3pm-5pm. Mon. thru Fri. Sat., by appointment only. Available June 2 & June 23. 538-1057

HIGHLAND TOWER APTS
1 bedroom apts. available. Senior Citizens Only. 10 & Greenfield. Contact Sue, Mon-Sat. 569-7077

SOUTHFIELD Colony Park Apts.
From \$625
12 Mile & Lahser
● 1 & 2 Bedrooms
● Lovely Residential Area
● Covered Parking
● Well Appointed Clubhouse
● 24 Hr. Monitors & Intrusion Alarm
355-2047

Southfield Extra Special
Loaded with amenities & a fantastic price on selected 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fully equipped clubhouse & apartments including:
● Cathedral ceilings with fireplaces.
● Intrusion alarm.
● Monitored card key entry.
● Mini-blinds.
● Washers/dryers.
● 24 hour emergency maintenance.
Call for details - 552-5584

ROCHESTER - Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts. - downtown. Carpeted, air conditioning. From \$450 & \$550. 656-4899, 254-5592, 293-3033

ROCHESTER - large modern 1 bedroom apt. \$475/mo. heat & water included, carpeting, appliances, laundry facilities & air. 628-3368

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS.
845 Ludlow, 1 Bedroom \$420/month, \$470 security. Heat & Water included. 651-7270

AMBER APARTMENTS
Royal Oak/Clawson/Troy, 1-stop apt. shopping. Something for everyone. Come Sunday, June 11th 12:45pm. 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appt. 280-2830

Royal Oak Woodward North Apartments
13 Mile & Coolidge
1 & 2 Bedroom Units
From \$450
HEAT INCLUDED
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
Weekend Appointments Available
549-7762

ROYAL OAK walk to downtown. Upper flat in unique home, new carpeting, washer & dryer available in apt. small pet okay, fenced yard. \$495 includes heat/water. 626-4337

ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautifully furnished, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.
Evening & weekend hours.
WAGON WHEEL APTS
548-3378

ROYAL OAK walk to downtown. Upper flat in unique home, new carpeting, washer & dryer available in apt. small pet okay, fenced yard. \$495 includes heat/water. 626-4337

ROYAL OAK walk to downtown. Upper flat in unique home, new carpeting, washer & dryer available in apt. small pet okay, fenced yard. \$495 includes heat/water. 626-4337

ROYAL OAK walk to downtown. Upper flat in unique home, new carpeting, washer & dryer available in apt. small pet okay, fenced yard. \$495 includes heat/water. 626-4337

ROYAL OAK walk to downtown. Upper flat in unique home, new carpeting, washer & dryer available in apt. small pet okay, fenced yard. \$495 includes heat/water. 626-4337

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ROYAL OAK walk to downtown. Upper flat in unique home, new carpeting, washer & dryer available in apt. small pet okay, fenced yard. \$495 includes heat/water. 626-4337

ROYAL OAK walk to downtown. Upper flat in unique home, new carpeting, washer & dryer available in apt. small pet okay, fenced yard. \$495 includes heat/water. 626-4337

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ROYAL OAK walk to downtown. Upper flat in unique home, new carpeting, washer & dryer available in apt. small pet okay, fenced yard. \$495 includes heat/water. 626-4337

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
Ambassador East, 1 block S. of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 and 2 bedroom apts. new carpeting, vertical blinds, from \$455, heat included. 288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK
13 Mile Rd. and Crooks
Large 2 bedroom townhouse, new carpeting, individual basement with laundry hook-up.
Completely redecorated and refurbished.
Walk to schools, parks, churches and shopping.
Rent \$545.
ARLINGTON
Townhomes & Apartments
288-3710

RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN
Beautiful Winner
3 years in a row.
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
● Intercoms
● Air Conditioning
● Owner paid heat
● Disposal
● Laundry Facilities
● Parking
● Deluxe carpeting
● Sr. Discounts

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom apartment. Shawasson Village Condos. Pool, clubhouse, carpet, central air. \$435. Heat included. Immediate occupancy. 288-3529

SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
RENT FROM \$575
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carpet, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool.
358-0400

SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Includes:
● Heat
● Stove & refrigerator
● Pool
● Newly decorated
● Smoke detectors
● FROM \$435

SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT
(with approved credit & this ad)
Fenkel, 23230 - just east of Telegraph. Safe, secure building. Large extra clean, newly decorated studio - 1 bedroom, from \$300. Includes heat, air, parking. 538-8637

TELEGRAPH & 7 MILE AREA, 1 bedroom, heat, water & appliances included. No pets. \$340. Plus security deposit. 538-5254

THE CLAYMOOR
LUXURY APTS & CUSTOM SUITES
#2620 Franklin Rd.
357-55

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND

HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL

On Ann Arbor Trail
Just W. of Inkster Rd.

SPACIOUS & ELEGANT SPECIAL

\$200 Security Deposit

Free Heat
In a Beautiful Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL

425-6070
Mon-Fri 9-8

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND

IT'S SUMMER AT HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms

Pool/Picnic Grounds

FROM \$415

729-4020
Ford Rd. 1/2 mi. E. of Wayne
Mon-Fri 9-5pm
Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
Evening appointments available

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS

Across from City Park
(Cherry Hill)
(between Middlebelt & Meridian)

1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths

Pool

HEAT INCLUDED

From: \$430

Monthly or Lease

729-6636

400 Apts. For Rent

W. BLOOMFIELD - Sublet large luxury 1 bedroom apt. with all amenities. Includes washer/dryer. Decorator furnished. Will sublet with or without furniture. Will negotiate. Available now. 661-2311. 347-1444

401 Furniture Rental

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 Month

ALL NEW FURNITURE
LARGE SELECTION
OPTION TO PURCHASE

GLOBE RENTALS

FARMINGTON, 474-3400
STERLING HEIGHTS, 828-9601
SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
TROY, 588-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE

Relocating? Temporary assignments? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$895. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all x-ways and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime.

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES

14 PRIME LOCATIONS
Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included. FROM \$38. A DAY

Unmatched Personal Service
Executive Living Suites
474-9770

Downtown Birmingham - Troy
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
MONTHLY LEASES
Executive Preferred
HIGHEST QUALITY
FINEST SERVICE
LUXURY AMENITIES!
Utilities Included
Starts at \$32.50/day.

649-1414
EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON - Small 1 bedroom upper, furnished, 4 appliances, air, no pets. \$375 includes heat, plus security. 427-9550. 635-7757

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC. Short lease. Elegantly furnished & equipped. 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. No pets from \$390. 628-1714

HOME SUITE HOME

Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apts. with all amenities. 7 great locations. Monthly leases. A.E. MCO, Visa accepted.

540-8830

PLYMOUTH - Nice furnished studio apartment includes all utilities, close to town, \$410 month plus security. 459-4199

SOUTHFIELD - Furnished 1 bedroom apartment for immediate occupancy. Rent \$350 including heat. Security deposit only \$400. Swimming pools. Call: 357-2503

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow with dining room, family room & 1 bath. Great location. Furnished or unfurnished. Lawn care included. No pets. \$390/mo. 847-9552

BIRMINGHAM - Near town, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, \$980/mo. Call evenings 644-3147

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, bungalow, w/appliances, blinds, fireplace \$700 plus utilities. Call Rob 351-5368

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, on tree lined street, all appliances. Available immediately. 543 Calista, \$1200/month. 645-6259

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, nice neighborhood. 1 bathroom. Available now. \$750/mo. 645-0624

BLOOMFIELD - Brick, 2000 sq. ft. ground level, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, central air, all appliances. Bloomfield Hills schools. Available mid August. \$1500/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

404 Houses For Rent

EXECUTIVE W. Bloomfield, 1980's 3 bedroom, huge family room, fireplace, custom kitchen, attached garage, lake privileges, \$385. 649-0418

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial in prime Farmington location. Neutral decor. Annual 1 year lease. \$1375. 471-1238

FARMINGTON HILLS - New 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room, first floor laundry, dock, sprinklers, landscaping. 2 1/2 car garage. \$1900/mo. 688-0910

FARMINGTON HILLS - 8 Mile/Inkster area. 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator, 1 year lease. No pets. \$500/mo. Avail immediately. Call after 6 pm. 474-0359

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms, partly furnished. Clean kitchen. Appliances. Double lot. No pets. One month security deposit. \$600 per month. 669-4824

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom tri-level, family room, drapes, stove, refrigerator, 1 pet OK. 1 car garage. \$775/mo. + security. After 6. 278-9453

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Executive home. Spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances. \$1300/mo. 885-2444

404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER Area-imposing ranch. Landscaped 2 1/2 acres, 2 baths, 2 dining/living/family room, plus much more. \$1225/mo. 588-6878

ROCHESTER-Downtown, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 cedar closets, living room, den, sun porch, 1 1/2 baths, covered deck. Excellent condition. \$1200/mo. 978-4100

ROCHESTER HILLS, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, \$1,200 month. Call: 524-9370

ROCHESTER HILLS - 2 bedroom home on acre lot. Available mid-June. \$700/mo. References and security deposit required. 652-2825

ROCHESTER HILLS, 4 bedroom colonial in prestigious neighborhood. Family room plus study, central air, 2 1/2 baths, and other deluxe features. \$1,500 per month. 375-1446

ROYAL OAK, hope 3 bedroom, newly remodeled, fenced yard, full basement, appliances. \$700 per month, lease + security. 647-0056

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedrooms, 13 Mile & Greenfield with washer, dryer, fireplace & air. Large fenced yard. \$725/mo plus deposit. 474-1398

NOVI - FARMINGTON

Pavilion Court

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Complete GE Kitchens Washer/Dryer in Unit
Abundant Storage Window Treatments
Cathedral Ceilings Carpets Included

Fully equipped health club

\$200 MOVES YOU IN

Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120

Open daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. Noon-7 p.m.
Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN

1 bedroom, completely furnished. All amenities. \$785/mo. Includes utilities. Short term available. Security deposit. 642-0993

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Executive 1 bedroom newly decorated, excellent location, near town. Linens, dishes, laundry, cable, carpet, utilities, from \$690/month. 647-3047

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS

Completely furnished townhouses. 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linens. Extensible 30 day leases. Great location.

From \$960
644-0832

BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK - Newly furnished luxury one bedroom. Color TV, linens, utensils, from \$690. 737-0633 or 690-3908

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse condo. Completely furnished, short or long term lease. \$950/mo includes utilities. 626-7247

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, fully equipped for immediate use. Convenient to Woodward or I-75, rentable rent includes all utilities. 658-1595

FARMINGTON - Pool, all utilities including air, linens included, cable TV. 1 bedroom. First & last month. From \$450. 477-4769

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND - Attractive 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, drapes, cabinet. Quiet area. Immediate occupancy. \$375 + security. No pets. Call before 2pm. 517-488-2296

404 Houses For Rent

AUBURN/PONTIAC - 2 bedroom ranch lease/option renovated decorated new carpet \$415/mo + \$225 security. \$100/mo credit. 626-1427

BEVERLY HILLS, Birmingham schools, immediate, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, basement, deck, \$900. Evenings. 648-4953

ALL CITIES - Since 1976
SEE 100'S WHERE
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
SHARE LISTINGS • 642-1620
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI.

BIRMINGHAM - Adams & Lincoln
Old home, 2 bedrooms, garage, basement, appliances. \$635, mo. plus security. 647-3047

BIRMINGHAM - By owner, 2 bedroom doathouse completely renovated. Full basement with office or third bedroom. All appliances including washer & dryer. Rent or rent with option to buy. Also a 3 bedroom & a 4 bedroom will be available July 1. 642-3642

BIRMINGHAM, charming 2 bedroom, newly decorated, basement, garage, \$800/month. Frank. 847-1414 or 540-8375.

BIRMINGHAM COLONIAL
3 bedrooms, large lot, dock, appliances, \$1450/mo. plus security. 288-3650

BIRMINGHAM Cozy 2 bedroom, appliances, \$500/mo. + security. 540-7384

BIRMINGHAM - Downtown. Completely updated 2 bedroom, 1 bath with central air, basement, front & rear porch. Available now. 424-9938

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND - Attractive 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, drapes, cabinet. Quiet area. Immediate occupancy. \$375 + security. No pets. Call before 2pm. 517-488-2296

404 Houses For Rent

AUBURN/PONTIAC - 2 bedroom ranch lease/option renovated decorated new carpet \$415/mo + \$225 security. \$100/mo credit. 626-1427

BEVERLY HILLS, Birmingham schools, immediate, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, basement, deck, \$900. Evenings. 648-4953

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SEE 100'S WHERE
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Old home, 2 bedrooms, garage, basement, appliances. \$635, mo. plus security. 647-3047

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BIRMINGHAM Cozy 2 bedroom, appliances, \$500/mo. + security. 540-7384

BIRMINGHAM - Downtown. Completely updated 2 bedroom, 1 bath with central air, basement, front & rear porch. Available now. 424-9938

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
400 ft. of
Lower Long Lake Frontage

On cut-de-sac, Kirk in the Hills area, on wooded acreage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1454 Innwoods Circle Ct. \$2000/month negotiable.

Days: 592-1300

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, basement, deck, central air, \$1,600 per month. 641-2438

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Sprawling brick ranch. Conant & Andrew schools. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, lake privileges. Lawn service included. \$2,100/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

BRIGHTON lakefront yard around house, 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Open house Thurs. June 8, 7pm. Nonsmokers. No pets preferred. \$700/month. 1644 Clark Lake Rd.

CANTON - 2 bedrooms, security deposit & references required. \$450/MO. 660 Lot Rd. Central air. No pets. 571-8521

CASS LAKEFRONT
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dock. \$950/mo. 680-1160

CASS LAKE VIEW, 2 bedroom, 3rd room upstairs, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, all appliances, dock & sandy beach. \$900/month. Immediate Possession. Call Mike 625-6277 350-2983

DEARBORN HEIGHTS N. - Mint, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dining room, cathedral ceiling, central air, basement, 2 1/2 car attached. \$1,300/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, 2 car garage. \$550/mo., \$500 security. 809 281-7609

DEARBORN HTS. - Nice 4 bedroom, dining room, utility room, fenced yard, rent option to buy available. \$550. 553-9055

DETROIT (Brightmoor) - 2 bedroom, possible 3, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$375. + security. After 4PM. 535-4752

DETROIT - N. of Joy W. of Evergreen, 2 bedroom, basement, \$350/month. 1/2 security. 425-9737

DETROIT - Outer Drive. Newly painted 2 bedroom, basement, carpet & appliances. \$385 per mo. + 1 mo. security. After 6PM. 255-0068

DETROIT - Plymouth/Telegraph area - 3 bedroom, \$500/month. 525-1300

DETROIT, Telegraph/S. Mile 23420 Sunnyside 3 bedroom, basement, \$325 plus \$375 security. Agent. 427-7368

EDGE OF W. Bloomfield, 3 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, basement, fenced yard, lake privileges. \$685/mo. Yr. Lease. 968-3959

EVERGREEN/WEST WARREN - 3 bedroom house with fenced yard, garage, \$500/mo. 314-1544

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
400 ft. of
Lower Long Lake Frontage

On cut-de-sac, Kirk in the Hills area, on wooded acreage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1454 Innwoods Circle Ct. \$2000/month negotiable.

Days: 592-1300

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, basement, deck, central air, \$1,600 per month. 641-2438

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Sprawling brick ranch. Conant & Andrew schools. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, lake privileges. Lawn service included. \$2,100/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

BRIGHTON lakefront yard around house, 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Open house Thurs. June 8, 7pm. Nonsmokers. No pets preferred. \$700/month. 1644 Clark Lake Rd.

CANTON - 2 bedrooms, security deposit & references required. \$450/MO. 660 Lot Rd. Central air. No pets. 571-8521

CASS LAKEFRONT
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dock. \$950/mo. 680-1160

CASS LAKE VIEW, 2 bedroom, 3rd room upstairs, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, all appliances, dock & sandy beach. \$900/month. Immediate Possession. Call Mike 625-6277 350-2983

DEARBORN HEIGHTS N. - Mint, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dining room, cathedral ceiling, central air, basement, 2 1/2 car attached. \$1,300/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, 2 car garage. \$550/mo., \$500 security. 809 281-7609

DEARBORN HTS. - Nice 4 bedroom, dining room, utility room, fenced yard, rent option to buy available. \$550. 553-9055

DETROIT (Brightmoor) - 2 bedroom, possible 3, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$375. + security. After 4PM. 535-4752

DETROIT - N. of Joy W. of Evergreen, 2 bedroom, basement, \$350/month. 1/2 security. 425-9737

DETROIT - Outer Drive. Newly painted 2 bedroom, basement, carpet & appliances. \$385 per mo. + 1 mo. security. After 6PM. 255-0068

DETROIT - Plymouth/Telegraph area - 3 bedroom, \$500/month. 525-1300

DETROIT, Telegraph/S. Mile 23420 Sunnyside 3 bedroom, basement, \$325 plus \$375 security. Agent. 427-7368

EDGE OF W. Bloomfield, 3 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, basement, fenced yard, lake privileges. \$685/mo. Yr. Lease. 968-3959

EVERGREEN/WEST WARREN - 3 bedroom house with fenced yard, garage, \$500/mo. 314-1544

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400 ft. of
Lower Long Lake Frontage

On cut-de-sac, Kirk in the Hills area, on wooded acreage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1454 Innwoods Circle Ct. \$2000/month negotiable.

Days: 592-1300

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BRIGHTON lakefront yard around house, 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Open house Thurs. June 8, 7pm. Nonsmokers. No pets preferred. \$700/month. 1644 Clark Lake Rd.

CANTON - 2 bedrooms, security deposit & references required. \$450/MO. 660 Lot Rd. Central air. No pets. 571-8521

CASS LAKEFRONT
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dock. \$950/mo. 680-1160

CASS LAKE VIEW, 2 bedroom, 3rd room upstairs, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, all appliances, dock & sandy beach. \$900/month. Immediate Possession. Call Mike 625-6277 350-2983

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Located on Yale Rd., one block west of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS - very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, fully equipped for immediate use. Convenient to Woodward or I-75, rentable rent includes all utilities. 658-1595

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- On 20 Beautiful Landscaped Acres
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- Lush 18 hole golf course
- Washer & dryer in every apt.
- Large walk-in closets
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