

Hoisting the sail
for a race or two, 1D



Soccer
final, 1C

Pistons' wives pack
picnic baskets, 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 25 Number 99

Monday, May 28, 1990

Westland, Michigan

44 Pages

Fifty Cents

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2 named in theft of luggage

Two Westland residents are scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday in what the sheriff's department said may be part of a large-scale theft of luggage stolen from Metro Airport.

The two persons were named in warrants issued several weeks ago after the sheriff's department searched a Westland home in the Avondale-Merriman area and found nearly 100 suitcases, which they said was taken from at least five airlines.

The Westland residents named in the warrants and expected to be arraigned Wednesday on charges of possession of stolen suitcases are Robert Pankow, 39, and Colleen Leedy, 25.

The suitcases were found in Pankow's home in the 30000 block of Grandview.

The pair are charged in the warrants with five counts of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100, said the county prosecutor's office. All five counts cited in the arrest warrant involved bags from Northwest Airlines flights in March.

The two defendants have agreed to appear for their Wednesday arraignment and are cooperating with law enforcement agencies on whether other people were involved in the theft of airline baggage, law enforcement officials said.

THE SHERIFF'S department said Northwest and at least four other airlines are cooperating in the investigation. In the search of the Westland home, the discovered luggage was from Eastern, Delta, United, and US Air.

According to published reports, people involved in the thefts may be part of a large ring that relies on law security at luggage pickup areas. The reports added that persons in the ring probably merely walked up to the luggage carousels at Metro Airport and picked up suitcases.

The reports also said a neighbor on the street where suitcases were found said that after the search the entire lawn was covered with the luggage.

Police learned of the luggage at the Grandview home through an anonymous tip in April. They returned May 8 with a search warrant and find the nearly 100 suitcases.

City eyes tightening business tax breaks

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

The era of the easy-to-obtain industrial tax abatement is apparently coming to an end in Westland.

The policy of granting tax breaks to industrial companies planning to move into or expand in Westland hasn't been embraced by new Mayor Robert Thomas. And the only two companies to request tax breaks since Thomas took office in January have faced stiff opposition from some council members.

In fact, it took two council meetings this month to approve an 8-year abatement for Siemens Energy and Automation, Inc. The Siemens request was tabled following a 3-3 tie vote May 7 (councilman Thomas Arley was absent) before eventually being approved 4-3 on May 21.

Councilmembers meanwhile, have agreed to discuss the city's often-revised tax abatement policy at a future study session, according to councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli. Thomas and the council looked at the current policy in February but made

'If we were talking about Ford Motor Co. I would consider (tax abatement), but when a company is providing eight jobs . . . I just don't think that's enough.'

— Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli

no recommendations, according to Scott Veldhuis, the city's economic development director.

EVEN KEN Mehl, who has supported granting industrial tax breaks to draw business to the city, said Monday's 4-3 vote "means we have a problem."

But Veldhuis said Thursday that tax abatements remain "a valuable tool" in attracting new development.

"It's an incentive and something that's necessary to stay competitive (with surrounding communities)," Veldhuis said. "I think we're attracting some good firms with abate-

ments, not just run-of-the-mill companies. It's helped the city to diversify (its tax base)."

Siemens Energy, for example, is a small subsidiary of a the large, German electronics conglomerate. Moving to Westland's Railway Industrial Park from its current facilities in Madison Heights, the company manufactures transformers and circuit breakers for the automotive and construction industries.

Previous abatements have been granted to such companies as Plastipak packaging, one of the country's leading producers of recyclable plastics.

Cicirelli said Thursday that abatements — which are allowed under Michigan law and given by most communities in southeastern Michigan — should be reserved for firms that provide large numbers of jobs for Westland residents.

"IF WE WERE talking about Ford Motor Co. I would consider it, but when a company is providing eight jobs (Siemens) I just don't think that's enough," she said.

Councilman Ben DeHart, who also voted against the Siemens abatement, has said previously he opposes the abatement concept.

Terri Reighard Johnson has voted against both abatement requests to come before the council since her election last November. Reighard Johnson said Thursday she wasn't opposed to the concept of abatements but that the city needs "to get something in return for its citizens."

She said she would favor revisions that require companies seeking tax breaks to create or bring a substan-

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Sandra Cicirelli questions value

Counseling program offers aid to city workers

Westland city employees and their families can receive counseling and referrals for substance abuse, mental illness and other personal problems under an Employee Assistance Program added to employee benefit packages last week.

The EAP, approved May 21 by the Westland City Council, is part of a growing trend in both private and

government workplaces. Employers are turning to the programs as a way to cut down on increased absenteeism, insurance costs and other work performance problems tied to employees' personal lives.

Kent Herbert, city personnel director, said the program will provide the city with "a help network" to identify and deal with troubled

employees.

UNDER THE contract week, the service to 328 full-time city employees and family members will be provided by Occupational Health Centers of America, based in Kalamazoo.

Services will be confidential and will include diagnostic assessment and referral, emergency care, fol-

low-up care, program development and consultation and training for city supervisors.

The company will have office hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and an emergency 24-hour hotline will be available to clients.

The city will pay \$8,200 per year, or \$25 per employee, for the services. The contract may be termi-

nated by either party with 90 days notice.

According to statistics supplied by the Kalamazoo firm, substance abusing employees are involved in accidents 3.6 times more, are five times more likely to file workmen's compensation claims and are absent eight days per year more than non-abusers.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Generation gap bridged

Nankin Mills Elementary School pupils bridged the generation gap last week when they performed square dances for residents at Camelot Convalescent Home, on Ann Ar-

bor Trail west of Wayne Road. The school, on Hubbard at Ann Arbor Trail, is in the Livonia school district.

Lady minister brings prayer to workplace

By Leonard Poger
editor

Maybeline Evans says she feels that working and praying can go together. That's why she wanted a chapel for prayer and meditation in the workplace.

At the time, she worked at the GM Inland plant on Plymouth near Harrison in Livonia. Previously, she worked in the same plant as a GM Fisher Body seamstress.

Working through the GM and UAW leaderships, Evans finally gained permission to establish a chapel for employees in the plant.

The chapel is a room open round-the-clock where employees can pray or read the Bible or religious literature.

It wasn't easy at first because of a union rule prohibiting religious activities or literature in the workplace.

But after several years of "preaching" to GM and UAW leaders, she got her point across.

For several years before the chapel was created, Evans gave Bibles to workers and management persons

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people



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Maybeline Evans is the Wayne-Westland Ministerial Association president.

Possible school fund cuts worry residents

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

The same concern that exists statewide over school financing surfaced in the Livonia district Monday as residents peppered the board of education with questions about the present and future income of the district.

"If assessments are cut in Michigan, what is going to happen to your budget?" asked Norm Garowski.

"If the state takes money away from us, where will you get the mon-

ey you need? More taxes?" asked Nagi Musleh, who is running against trustee Joseph Laura for the Livonia school board, which serves the northern section of Westland.

THE QUESTIONS were raised during a Truth in Taxation hearing before the board. The hearing is required by state law whenever a governmental unit collects more in property tax income than it did the previous year.

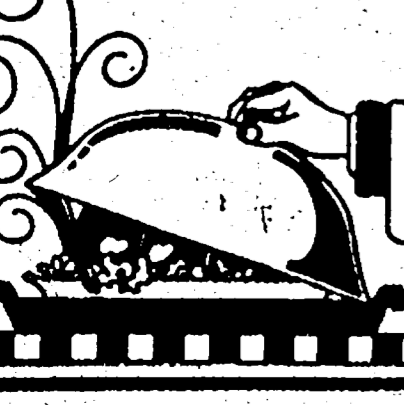
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Quick, Easy
Winner Dinner
Recipes
Every Monday
Inside TASTE!



Possible school cuts cause concern

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On May 31, the district will set its millage rate for the 1990-91 school year for its proposed budget of \$94.7 million. The district's current budget is \$86.5 million.

It is expected the millage set will be lower than the district's present 33.25 mills.

MONDAY, THE trustees generally agreed that the district might have some rocky financial times ahead. They were considering a bill passed by the Michigan House Monday that would shift state money from wealthier school districts to poorer ones.

With its state equalized valuation of \$2.7 billion for 1990-91, Livonia is one of the wealthier districts in Michigan.

In March, the Senate passed a bill that would cut school property taxes statewide.

"I'm very uncomfortable about what might happen in the state Legislature," trustee Richard Thorderson said. "Lots of things could happen and few are good" for the district.

The House bill would reduce or eliminate state payments to schools' Social Security and pension funds. If passed, this would mean an estimated

'If assessments are cut in Michigan, what is going to happen to your budget?'

— Norm Garowski

ed \$4 million loss in income for the district.

SOME residents asked why the district needs a fund equity, or surplus, of about \$11 million.

"The surplus protects the integrity of the system," Thorderson said. "There's justification for a surplus but how much we need is debatable."

The surplus has steadily dropped during the past three years to its current \$11 million.

"This year, we'll have to cut into the fund equity even further, and it will continue to decrease until we have much less than a month in terms of operating costs," trustee Richard McKnight said. "We're not sitting on a large pile of money."

Trustee Patricia Sari wouldn't consider running her household without having a savings account for "the bad times," she said.

"This board can levy taxes at 38 mills, but never have we levied that. We've only collected what we need to keep our savings account. We had the authority to do more, but we've behaved responsibly. We know we have to make adjustments."

ON MAY 31, the district will use the \$2.7 billion SEV figure to set its 1990-91 tax rate. The SEV figure in 1989-90 was \$2.4 billion, giving the district a 10 1/2-percent boost in its SEV.

Earlier this year, city assessor Ron Mardiros said the district could cut its tax rate to 30.78 mills and still wind up with an extra \$5.5 million in income.

The district's preliminary budget shows a \$6.5 million jump in expenses next year.

The district has reduced its tax rate the last three years. In 1989-90,

the tax rate was 35.40 mills.

The district's preliminary \$94.7 million budget includes both the estimated cost to run the district, \$93.3 million, and the \$1.4 million it expects to spend to maintain facilities.

COMPOUNDING ITS finances is an influx of students in a district where the student population had either declined or leveled off in the last few years.

"We have less students, closed schools and still the budget is going way up," one resident said Monday.

The district's enrollment this year is about 15,900. District officials project the number will jump to 20,000 by the year 2000.

Taxpayers may come to district offices at 15125 Farmington Road by May 31 to see the proposed budget, trustee Marjorie Roach said.

"Take the time between now and when we adopt the budget to get a copy, read it and ask questions. We don't levy any more money than we need to provide a quality education for local students."

This year might be one of the last the district sees a hefty increase in its SEV, Laura said in an earlier interview.

"The days of large SEV increases are over," he said.

cop calls

TWO MEN told police officers they were assaulted by women in unrelated incidents Tuesday afternoon.

Neither man appeared seriously injured, police said.

In the first incident, an 18-year-old man told police his former girlfriend harassed and struck him around 2 p.m. at Elisas and Palmer.

The man said he was driving with a friend when they noticed the woman, a 27-year-old Wayne resident, following them. The woman got out of her car and approached him after they pulled into a driveway, the man said.

The woman shouted obscenities at him and hit him in the forehead with her open hand before running back to her car and driving off, the man said.

In the other assault, a Westland man reported that his wife threw a lit cigarette at him and threatened to stab him with an object she took from her pocket in a 6 p.m. confrontation at the Westland Motel, Ford at Crown.

The man, 44, said he had gone to his wife's room to drop off their daughter after the child spent the afternoon with him.

His wife, 29, also punched and kicked him during the incident, the man told police.

The man said he wasn't sure what the object was that his wife threatened to stab him with.

A WESTLAND man told police someone broke into his friend's house on the 200 block of Norma between May 19-22.

The man said he went to the house at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday to feed his friend's pets and found the front door had been forced open.

He was unsure if anything had been stolen.

AN EMPLOYEE at the Total gasoline station, 32919 Cherry Hill, reported that a man drove up to the front window Wednesday and exposed himself.

The employee said the man, in a black Chevrolet Blazer, drove by at 12:15 p.m.

Lady minister brings prayers to work

Continued from Page 1

on lunch breaks and after work and decorated the entrance to the building and cafeteria at her own expense.

"MANY WORKERS had no other life than the factory," she said.

"Many I knew suffered because of broken families, drugs/alcohol abuse, and gambling."

"I believe that it's the little things that I can do daily for others that God can take and turn around for something great in that person's life."

The chapel, formally dedicated three years ago, was the first of its kind in the country, Evans said.

She is a leader in organizing the annual UAW chaplaincy with the third annual conference scheduled for June 8-9 at the Brightmoor Tabernacle church in Southfield.

The accomplishment of having a prayer chapel in an auto plant is just the latest achievement Evans likes to talk about.

Evans, who worked for GM for 14 years before being laid off last November, is now taking her message

to a larger and different audience.

She is serving as the woman president of the Wayne-Westland Ministerial Association, representing 68 churches in the two cities.

Evans, 45, and a former 16-year resident of Garden City, said that the association, which represents 68 churches, is marking its 50th anniversary this year.

"I got involved in the ministerial association through the GM Jobs Bank," said Evans, referring to the program in which temporarily laid-off workers have their income continued if they work in a community service role.

IN THE Job Bank program, Evans and her husband worked at New Covenant Church in Westland as missionary director and chaplain. During that period, she had what she termed the privilege of traveling to Israel for 14 days and Haiti for 10 days while continuing to be paid by GM.

Later, the church was turned over to the Church of God.

Evans is currently working on another major project — creating and

producing a TV show, similar to Sesame Street, that would stress morals and ethics instead of the alphabet and numbers.

"I hope the show will be on either cable-TV or on the over-the-air networks," Evans said.

"The show will be called the 'Believable School House,' and is aimed at children to be taught honesty, kindness, generosity, obedience, and being friendly."

AS IF directing the ministerial group and creating a new TV program isn't enough, Evans is also busy winding up her modeling school education.

She plans to graduate from the Barblizon Modeling School in a June 3 ceremony at the Novi Hilton Hotel. She enrolled more than a year ago to develop skills to be needed for producing and being the on-camera talent.

She got an early start in church work, winning a mission speech contest at the age of 10. She was raised as a Baptist although her father was a Methodist minister and her mother a Pentecostal.

Born, raised and educated in South Carolina, she attended the Free Will Baptist College in Nashville, Tenn., and later transferred to the Grace Christian College in Houston, Texas, where she earned a bachelor's degree and became an ordained minister.

Evans is the mother of Jeannie, a Garden City High School senior, an adult son and daughter, and the grandmother of five.

Westland Observer

(USPS 663-530)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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 Newsstand per copy, \$0.06
 Carrier monthly, \$3.00
 Mail yearly, \$55.00

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Council eyes tightening tax break policy for businesses

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tial number of jobs into the city.

Veldhuis said tax abatements are more critical for smaller companies. In Westland, he said, a company with a 9,000-10,000 square-foot facility could face a tax bill of \$1,000 a month.

"The tax bill, for a small firm, is a pretty big part of doing business," he said.

Veldhuis said the abatements weren't costing the city large sums of money. He said only five or six have been requested in the last two years.

Siemens will receive a 50 percent property tax discount for the eight-year period, not counting equipment and inventory. The value of land improvements and other costs for the

new building has been pegged at \$357,720.

City council members, administrators and the Economic Development Advisory Commission have made a number of revisions in the abatement policy since it took effect in 1987.

WHILE NEIGHBORING communities like Canton Township routinely grant 12-year abatements, Westland has tightened its guidelines on determining the length of the tax break. The current policy also offers inducements for companies that upgrade the city's workforce through creation of higher-skilled, better-paying jobs.

However council members have voiced concerns about the city not

being able to monitor companies to make sure they are complying with the agreement.

Public Welcome

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone 313 525-8114), on or before Tuesday, June 12, 1990 at 3:00 P.M. for the purchase of the following items:

Gasoline, Oil and Lubricants
 Micro Computer Workstations

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Gasoline."
 The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R. D. SHAWALTER
 City Clerk-Treasurer

Published Monday, May 28, 1990

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 15125 Farmington Road
 Livonia, Michigan 48154-5474

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

MISC. ASPHALT REPAIRS & ADDITIONS

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 5th day of June, 1990 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Any questions regarding this bid may be directed to Mr. Arthur Howell, Director of Operations at 523-9158.

Published May 21 and 28, 1990

O&E Sports — more than just the scores

Yama's
 Coming Soon to Westland!
 ON WAYNE ROAD
 (Across the street from Art Van Furniture)

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING TAXES

The Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City will hold a hearing on the proposal to increase property taxes by using the same 10.8 mill as previous years, even though State Equalized Values have increased more rapidly than the Consumer Price Index. The public hearing will be conducted at 6:30 P.M. on June 4, 1990, in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

Without this increase the millage rate for general operations of the City would be a maximum of 15.393 mills. The proposed increase of 1.068 mills will produce \$168,136 and amounts to an increase of 9.33 mills. The total number of mills to be levied, including the proposed additional millage rate, would be within the voter approved and previously authorized millage rate and is the same as the millage levied in 1989.

The City Council has complete authority under State law to establish the number of mills to be levied within its authorized millage rate.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the hearing on the proposed additional millage rate.

Adopted: May 21, 1990
 Passed: May 21, 1990
 Published: Monday, May 28, 1990

RONALD D. SHAWALTER
 City Clerk-Treasurer

***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road May 7, 1990**

The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of May 7, 1990; 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 Tancill convened the meeting at 8:00 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Marjorie Roach, Patricia Sari, Carol Strom, Pat Tancill, Richard Thorderson.

Golden Apple Awards: Golden Apple awards of appreciation were presented to Irene Dabkowski and Officer Mark Schultz.

Carli Scholarship Recipients: The first recipients of the James P. Carli Memorial Scholarship fund were honored by the Board. Winners are: Lisa Evans, Churchill; Patricia Mayle, Franklin; and Ann Krajewski, Stevenson.

Teacher Appreciation Week: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution proclaiming May 6-12 as Teacher Appreciation Week and specifically Tuesday, May 8, 1990 as Michigan Teacher Day.

Audience Communications: Cynthia Gray, 9229 Woodring, and Scott Helzman, 37601 Grantland, each addressed the Board in regard to recycling and the use and incineration of styrofoam in Livonia Public Schools.

Minutes: The minutes of the closed session of March 26, 1990 were approved as written. The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of April 2, 1990 were approved as written. The minutes of the closed session of April 2, 1990 were approved as written. The minutes of the special meeting of April 9, 1990 were approved as written.

Presentation: Several counselors at the middle and high school levels gave an overview of the guidance and counseling and student assistance programs.

PE Equipment: Motion by Strom and Laura approving the bids for the purchase of equipment for the high school PE program in the amount of \$215,118.75. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Gift - Randolph PTA: Motion by Roach and Sari that the Board accept the gracious gift of \$1,080 from the Randolph PTA to be used toward the purchase of a popcorn machine. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Bills for Payment - April 17, 1990: Motion by McKnight and Strom that General Fund Checks Nos. 165917-166529 in the amount of \$3,402,837.91 be approved for payment. Also move that Building and Site checks Nos. 11122-11124 in the amount of \$1,233.62 be approved for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Bills for Payment - May 8, 1990: Motion by Sari and Laura that General Fund checks Nos. 166530-167461 in the amount of \$7,290,102.45 be approved for payment. Also move that Building and Site checks Nos. 11125-11126 in the amount of \$1,445.71 be approved for payment. Also move that Debt Retirement checks Nos. 1039-1041 in the amount of \$2,852,880.50 be approved for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Resolution Appointing Election Inspectors: Motion by Roach and Laura adopting a resolution appointing election inspectors for the annual election, June 11, 1990. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Truth in Taxation Hearing: Motion by Thorderson and McKnight establishing a truth at the regular Board meeting of May 21, 1990 for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the 1990-91 budget for the school district and a Truth in Taxation Hearing. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Carpet Bids: Motion by Sari and Laura authorizing carpet installation at Buchanan by A.R. Kramer in the amount of \$26,276.90; at Cleveland by Contract Interiors in the amount of \$70,000.00; at Jackson by Business Resources in the amount of \$20,349.00; at Roosevelt by Quadrants, Inc. in the amount of \$71,750.00; and at Washington by Independent Carpet in the amount of \$37,262.32. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following employees who are retiring: Jerome Andrews, Donald Barr, Dorothy Campbell, Gene England, Jane Gamache, Delphine Goodwin, Beverly Greed, Mary Ann Gwyllt, Darlene Ryoer, Marjory Sharp, Beverly Tesner, Lawrence Thompson, Jenny Van Dorn, and Elizabeth Wark.

Administrative Retirement: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation for Doreen Reid upon her retirement from Livonia Public Schools.

Sabbatical Leaves: Motion by Strom and Laura that the Board grant sabbatical leaves of absence to Roland Fayne and Rebecca Morr. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Teacher Layoffs: Motion by Thorderson and McKnight accepting the recommendation of the superintendent that 30 teachers be laid off for the school year 1990-1991 and that their teaching contracts not be renewed at the end of the 1989-90 school year. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Teacher Recall Authorization: Motion by Roach and Laura authorizing the superintendent to begin, as soon as circumstances permit, the recall procedure for teachers who are on layoff. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Teacher Tenure: Motion by Laura and Sari that the following teachers be granted tenure on the respective dates: Melodie Sarlauskas, 9/6/90; Mary Couillard, 11/10/90; Kathleen Thompson, 11/18/90; and Theresa Cunningham, 1/5/91. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Leaves of Absence: Motion by Strom and Laura that the following employees be granted leaves of absence: Christine Kleimola, 4/26/90, Child Care; Linda Jensen, 8/30/90, Personal. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported on the following topics: Meetings with building principals; Attendance at several district programs/services/events; MAISL meetings; MASH Regional Meeting and Awards Ceremony; WCASB meeting; Luncheon meeting with J. White and J. Kirksey regarding School/Business Partnerships; NSBA National Convention; NAFAPA Annual Inservice Meeting; Livonia Prayer Breakfast; LSA, LPA and SEALS bargaining conclusion dinner; MSPRA conference; Announced that Esther Williams would be acting principal at Hoover in Dick Burnham's absence; and apprized that his home in Florida had been sold.

Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Finance, Personnel, Livonia Liaison, and Curriculum.

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following topics: NJROTC Military Ball; Fine Arts Festival; NSBA National Convention; MASH elementary; Earth Day activities at Webster and Adams; State PTA Convention; and district recycling efforts.

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

President Tancill recessed the meeting to closed session at 11:15 p.m. and reconvened the regular meeting at 12:09 a.m.

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

President Tancill adjourned the meeting at 12:10 a.m.

Published: Monday, May 28, 1990

Civic activist boosted arts, people

Marie McGee had a "deep abiding faith in everyone" and a "gentle sense of humor." And when new reporters came to work at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, one of the first people they were sure to meet was McGee and that upbeat spirit for life that radiated everywhere she went.

"She was a one-woman Welcome Wagon to the new people who came to work here," said long-time friend and colleague Marilyn Fitchett.

"She was a genuine Pied Piper who gathered to her an assortment of eclectic people, a friend who practiced living a good life and who was an inspiration. She saw the best in everything and everyone."

MC GEE, 62, newspaper veteran and Livonia activist, died early Thursday morning of heart failure at St. Mary Hospital.

She was assistant managing editor for special projects at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers where she had worked since 1968. Rising through the ranks of the Livonia-based newspaper, she held several positions throughout the years including reporter, copy editor and suburban life editor before assuming her present assignment in 1986.

The year before, McGee was honored by her colleagues and named O&E Journalist of the Year.

She received several awards for her work at the O&E from the Michi-

gan Press Association; the Suburban Newspaper Association and Penney-Missouri.

AS ASSISTANT managing editor, she supervised all special sections, the Taste food section and the Creative Living arts section for the 13-edition chain.

"Marie was very simply an inspiration to everyone at the O&E. She knew everyone, and everyone knew her. And everyone that knew Marie admired and loved her. And that's saying a lot in the competitive environment of the news room," said Steve Barnaby, O&E managing editor.

"We all shared our special private moments with Marie, usually funny ones that relieved the pressure of the everyday deadlines. I will always smile and maybe laugh a little when I think of her in the future. She was such a special friend to so many that she has left a permanent impression on us all."

BESIDES HER involvement at the newspaper, McGee also was active in Livonia civic affairs. Calls from around the community poured into that newspaper's offices this week with condolences.

"Livonia and Wayne County have suffered the loss of one of our most active and inspirational citizens," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, former Livonia

mayor. "She was a warm and generous person. We will miss her energy, her example, her contagious sense of fun and her community spirit."

McGee was a strong supporter of the arts. At the time of her death, she was a member of the Livonia Arts Commission. She served on the Livonia Historical Commission from January 1977 to December 1985. She left the historical commission to accept the appointment in 1985 to the arts commission.

"MARIE WAS always a great booster of Livonia and a believer in its people and projects. You only had to read her stories or watch her in action to see her respect for each individual and her genuine affection for the city," said Sue Wisler, director of community resources for the city.

The Greenmead Historical Village, the Greenmead Heritage Fair and local art shows and concerts were among her favorite projects and story topics.

"She was a special lady and a lady in the truest sense," said Mary Pulick, who worked with McGee on the historical commission and Greenmead activities.

"SHE PUT her all in getting done whatever needed to be done, to make it happen. She got involved and worked hard."

Councilman Robert Bishop and wife Shirley called McGee a woman of "great vision."

"Marie made tremendous contributions to the arts and cultural activities in the city. We will miss her voice greatly," he said.

Max Davey, of the Max Davey Singers, labeled McGee as a "cherished friend."

"Her devotion and love for us and the group will never be forgotten, and we will cherish her memory and the memories of time spent with her."

MC GEE'S SON, Kevin, sang with the group for many years.

"Marie was very proud of her children. She raised them all to be individuals and was always supportive of their varied activities," said Susan Rosiek, another O&E colleague.

Michael is an attorney with the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. Son Kevin is a graduate of Wayne State University and recently received a master's of business administration degree from the University of California at Berkeley. Maureen is a graduate of Michigan State University. Tim is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

PATRICK WAS attending Schoolcraft College.

All the McGee children graduated

from Bentley High School in Livonia.

She was a member of the Advisory Committee of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College.

She also was a member of Zonta of Northwest Wayne County and was installed Monday, May 21, as one of four new directors of the board.

"She had a continued interest in helping women. She was sort of a Renaissance woman herself," said Sylvia Vukmirovich, a Schoolcraft College Counselor and governor-elect of Zonta International District 15.

"WE SHARED stories about our Serbian heritage, something a lot of people didn't know about her with the last name of McGee."

She lived in Grand Rapids before coming to Livonia 24 years ago. Born in Wyandotte, McGee worked as a reporter and editor at the Wyandotte News Herald from 1947 to 1957. She left that job when her late husband, Bill, accepted a promotion in Grand Rapids. In Grand Rapids she edited the company newsletter for Spartan Stores Inc.

A graduate of Roosevelt High School in Wyandotte, she studied journalism at the University of Toledo.

SERVICES FOR McGee were Monday from Neeley-Turovski Funeral Home and St. Genevieve Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Gardens in Flat Rock.



Marie McGee

The family requests memorials to the American Heart Association, Livonia Arts Commission, Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center or Greenmead Historical Village.

Survivors include son Michael McGee and daughter-in-law Mary Fisher of Livonia; sons Patrick McGee of Livonia and Kevin McGee of Larkspur, Calif.; son Tim McGee and daughter-in-law Jackie McGee of Grand Rapids; daughter Maureen McGee of Ann Arbor; sisters Suzanne Okonski of Southgate, Anne Urbanek of Wyandotte, and brother Sam Ketchman of Sarasota, Fla.

Joe Bauman, Marie Chestney and Susan Rosiek contributed to this story. It was written by Steve Barnaby.

Student soars as space shuttle pilot

By Marie Chestney staff writer

Mary Elizabeth Thorsby got to do something many people only dream about.

For 24 hours, the Churchill High 10th grader operated the controls of a Columbia space shuttle, piloting it 35 miles into space and then back to earth again over an Air Force base in Alabama.

The space shuttle is an exact replica of the shuttlecraft flown by astronauts into space.

FOLLOWING FIVE days of intense how-to instruction, the flight took place a month ago at the United States Space Academy in Huntsville.

"It was fun but exhausting," said Mary, who was invited to spend eight days at the academy because she excelled in both science and computers.

Mary's invitation — and her two successful flights as both pilot and shuttle commander — are especially significant because she is hearing impaired. To understand what is being said, Mary reads lips.

"Mary Elizabeth is a phenomenal person," said Fred McEvoy, Mary's special education counselor at Churchill, which serves the northwest corner of Westland.

"We are extremely proud of her Churchill progress, her course of studies, her grades, her success, and — most of all — her genuine love of knowledge and her sharp inquisitive mind."

Before attending the academy, Mary contemplated a career in both

pharmacy and law. Now, her career plans have shifted to engineering.

She had earlier accepted the disappointment, due to her hearing disability, of not being able to become Livonia's first female astronaut.

"The astronaut who talked to me about the academy explained the physical attributes needed to be an astronaut and, because of my hearing impairment, I found I couldn't be one."

But Mary did become one, on two flights in April. Donning the green flight suit of an astronaut, she climbed into a working model of the Columbia space shuttle and, along with a partner, took over the controls.

DURING THE 24-hour mission, she and her partner both launched and then landed the shuttlecraft.

"Our mission was to get it 35 miles into space and then get it back. The worst thing that went wrong was that I had a power failure to deal with."

The mission was preceded by five days of intense instruction. On those days, Mary and the other students slept in an aluminum building called a habitat. They got up at 5 a.m. Classes started at 6:30 a.m. and ended 16 hours later, at 10:30 p.m.

"We were trained to do what the astronauts do. They were tough classes for a 10th grader. The hardest things to learn were things like wave optics and magnetism."

The students got to pick what path they wanted to follow at the academy. The choices were technology,



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Mary Elizabeth Thorsby, a sophomore at Livonia Churchill High School, speaks of her experiences at space camp.

engineering and aerospace. Mary chose aerospace. Because she did so well on her classroom tests, she was picked to be in charge of two flights, first serving as shuttle commander, then as pilot.

"The shuttle commander is the boss in charge. The pilot doesn't have full responsibility. But I preferred being pilot because it was fun and there were a lot more things for me to do."

Through the academy, Mary, daughter of Mary and James Thorsby, earned one hour of science credit from the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Next year, she plans to attend "Aviation Challenge" classes at the academy. This program is a continuation of the advanced program she went through last month.

District honors volunteers

Three longtime Wayne-Westland Community Schools volunteers were singled out for their contributions to the district earlier this month at the annual Area Council of PTAs Awards Banquet.

Marge Letke and Marie Pluess received Distinguished Service Awards and Linda Pratt received the National PTA Honorary Life Membership.

Fifty-one people from 27 different schools were also cited as Honored Guests at the dinner and the staff of the Wayne-Westland Clothing Bank received T-shirts and coupons for free ice cream in a show of appreciation from the Area Council.

Letke is a longtime volunteer from Hamilton Elementary School and Pluess is an assistant principal at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center.

Pratt, president of the Area Council, was recognized for her work in PTA, Boy Scouts, church and community service.

She is a previous winner (1987) of a Michigan Honorary Life Membership.

Among the guests were Timothy Baxter, the retiring principal at Hamilton Elementary School, and Donald Massey.

Other guests were: Donna Noe, Barbara Brandy from Edison Elementary School; Judith Clancy, Jo Calloway, Elliott; Sharon Lewandowski, Kathy Vervish, Fischer, Deb Oswald, Linda Potter, P.D. Graham; Ed Spontack, Hamilton; Marilyn Lessel, Hicks; Joyce Henry, Rick Patterson, Hoover; Robin Clarke, Judith Hurley, Jefferson; Jack Truesdell, Jane Stipe, Kettering; Martha Bond, Christopher

Smith, Lincoln; Sue Hill, Charles Barelis, Madison; and Mary Ann Roberts, Major Gwyllt, Monroe.

Also: Gayle Becker, Patchin; Renee Fielhauer, Cheryl Beaver, Roosevelt; Anita Mihail, Mary Varga, Schweitzer; Doug Kochan, Bob Krause, Stottlemeyer; Marsha Sienko, MaryAnn Muscat, Taft-Galloway; Andrea Wroblewski, Mary Kirn, Titus; Sandra Sands, Betty Stephens, Vandenberg; Kathy Schillerstrom, Lee Thomas, Wildwood; Denise Jaynes, Mary Browe, Wilson-SPARKEY program; William Tokarz, Kay Girbach, Adams Junior High; Angela Hewett, Roger Thibault, Franklin Junior High; Dr. Jack Armstrong, Joseph Garrett, Stevenson Junior High; Richard Clark, James Lombard, John Glenn High; and Mary Trupkovich, Wayne High.

3 awarded Carli scholarship

Three Livonia school district seniors were honored recently by the school board as recipients of the James Carli Memorial Scholarship.

Lisa Evans of Churchill High, Ann Krajewski of Stevenson High and Patricia Mayle of Franklin High were honored.

The Livonia district represents the northern section of Westland with students in the northeast corner attending Franklin High and those in the northwest corner enrolled at Churchill High.

Evans has enrolled in Albion College where she plans to major in psychology with a concentration in human services. She then plans to attend graduate school to become a Christian psychologist.

She also has earned a music scholarship and the Presidential Recognition Award from Albion.

At Churchill, Evans is treasurer of the senior class, member of the Na-

tional Honor Society, president of the Spanish Club, is a National Merit Scholar and semi-finalist in the Presidential Scholars Program. She played the lead in the musical production of "Mame."

"Lisa works with learning disabled kids on a daily basis. I saw her one day in the cooking room. She was up to her elbows in flour and loving every minute of the experience. The kids were learning but, more importantly, feeling the love and concern that Lisa has for them. Jim Carli would have like watching Lisa work with those 'special' youngsters," said social studies teacher Ken Kaestner as he talked of Evans' work with disabled students at Churchill.

Mayle is considering attending University of Southern California or University of Michigan and is interested in architecture, film and the environment.

She is recipient of the Optimists Outstanding Youth Award, president of the senior class at Franklin, member of the National Honor Society, is active in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, is swim team captain, is active in Student Congress and tutors after school.

"Conscientious and hard-working, Patty never coasts on her natural gifts — considerable as they are," said Katherine Ladd, English teacher at Franklin. "She demonstrates scholarly persistence and a keen interest in learning that make her a pleasure to have in class. . . . Insisting on high standards in all areas of her school life, she has strong values and high integrity."

Krajewski plans to attend University of Michigan to pursue a degree in mathematics for a career in industry, teaching or possibly actuarial science.

YMCA salutes Gene 'Santa' Reaves

Gene "Santa" Reaves won one of 15 "Goldie Oldie" awards, given Wednesday to people 80 and older by the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit.

Reaves, 86, and a long-time Westland resident, was honored for bringing "untold happiness to the lives of young and old for 55 years as Santa Claus," said Nancy Kuzma, Dyer Senior Center supervisor.

Reaves was described as a "community treasure" for his yearlong efforts in visiting special education students in area schools, patients at

the Plymouth State Hospital, group homes for the retarded and children at the Dorsey Community Center in the Norwayne neighborhood, dressed either as Santa Claus or the Easter bunny.

In 1935, he got started as a Santa for the Hudson's Thanksgiving parades and continually "contributes his time and energy with amazing good cheer, always ready with a smile and a hug as he drops in and out of centers on a daily basis," Kuzman said.

"There are few who can look back on 55 years of service and continue to anticipate what the coming year's needs will be," she concluded.

The YMCA said that the awards are to recognize people 80 and older who are still leading productive and active lives.

"This is the Y's way of focusing on role models throughout our community and thanking them publicly for doing and giving — just being — and to bring their model lives into broader focus."

Trip to Soviet Union is contest prize

Continental Cablevision's Westland viewers have the chance to win a trip for two to the Soviet Union through the Moscow Meridian Sweepstakes on the Travel Channel.

Five national winners will be selected in a random drawing, said Kay'elen Perry, Continental area manager. Deadline for entries is Thursday.

The 21-day trip will include stops in eastern Europe, Scandinavia and Russia. "With all the interest and focus on what's happening in eastern Europe these days," Perry said.

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points of view

Child abuse?

Secondhand smoke bit much

THINGS ARE JUST getting too weird for me. I read the papers and I can't tell if I'm reading a news report, an Abbott and Costello routine or an excerpt from some bleak futuristic novel.

This week, for instance, I read a letter to the editor from an anti-smoking advocate. He was challenging a statement from a smoker that smoking was another matter of choice — and that people have a right to choose what they do with their own bodies.

The anti-smoker had no argument with that, but then he started talking about the effects of secondhand smoke on other people. The most-innocent victims of secondhand smoke, he said, were children.

Now I — a smoker — wouldn't argue that point, if the writer had stopped there. But he didn't. Subjecting children to secondhand smoke, he said, is nothing less than child abuse.

Child abuse? That's the first time I've heard that particular charge hurled at smokers, but I'll bet it won't be the last. It fits in with today's attitudes of twisting logic to the point that something one finds personally offensive can be viewed as a crime against society. And if it's a "crime," then we have to find a law under which we can prosecute somebody.

TAKE THAT prosecutor out in Muskegon, for example. He's charged another woman with delivering cocaine to a minor. Her crime was that she apparently used cocaine while she was pregnant.

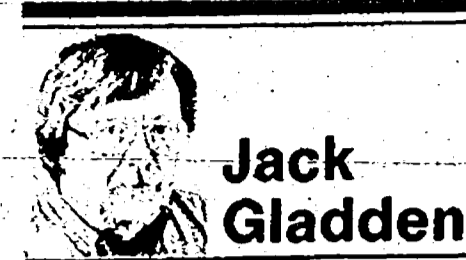
But the crime of using is far less serious than delivering, and under Michigan law women can't be charged with delivering drugs to a fetus.

So the prosecutor thinks he's figured a way around the law. He maintains that she delivered the cocaine in the seconds after the child was born but before the umbilical cord was cut.

If the woman is convicted on the charge, she could get up to 20 years in prison.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not defending a woman for using drugs while she's pregnant. She shouldn't use drugs or smoke or booze it up during that period. It's unhealthy, for both her and the fetus.

But if the prosecutor's logic prevails, does that mean that a woman



Jack Gladden

who drinks legal alcohol while she's pregnant could be charged with delivering alcohol to a minor? Could she be charged under a house party law?

All of this thinking is intertwined, I'm sure, with today's "wars" on drugs, pornography, smoking, drinking, abortion and everything else certain segments of society find objectionable.

It's one thing for protesters to picket abortion clinics or places that sell so-called pornographic materials. Just last week, about 300 people rallied outside the state Capitol pushing for legislation that would make it easier for local communities to "define" obscenity.

One of the protesters was quoted as saying he was "sick of hearing about freedom of speech." And he's got the freedom to say that.

But at least these people are pushing for legislation. That's the way the process is supposed to work.

IT'S SOMETHING else when the state — in the form of a local prosecutor — steps in and tries to twist existing laws into something for which they were never intended.

The woman in Muskegon is the third woman in Michigan to be charged with "delivering" cocaine to a newborn under the state's controlled substance statute. All the cases are pending.

The attorney for a Jackson woman facing similar charges argues that the lawmakers never intended the statute to be used against pregnant women. He also says the charges violate his client's constitutional right to equal protection since the charges can only be brought against women.

I think he's right, but it scares me that these charges were ever made in the first place. I think there's a "hidden agenda" somewhere. I don't know exactly what it is. But I don't like it.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Ask students about dress

To the editor:

I am a 16-year-old sophomore at Livonia Churchill High School. I would like to comment on the issue discussed in the recently published (May 3) article, "Churchill looks at rule on shorts."

I believe that to be fair, this article should have included the students' point of view. Speaking for many of the students at my school, I say that the shorts rule needs changing. As it stands now we can only wear shorts in September and after Memorial

Day.

In your article our principal stated, "And we have to consider the views of students to some degree." I think that if this is so then we should be informed of any changes in policy. We have not been so far, except that the policy still stands. The staff at Churchill was recently asked to fill out a survey with questions concerning how or when to change the policy. I believe that the students should be a part of this decision-making process also.

If we, the students, abide by the rules on the length of the shorts, I feel we should be free to choose when we can wear them.

Julle Campau, Livonia

No knock bill

It chips away at civil liberties

FOOLISH THINGS are done in the name of war. Chief among them is the willful suspension of our constitutional rights.

Abraham Lincoln came close to suspending the Bill of Rights during the Civil War. Ask Japanese Americans living on the West Coast how secure they felt about their rights as U.S. citizens during World War II.

And now we have a declared drug war. Politicians are ducking and running for cover because no matter what they do, they seem to continue losing. They're getting desperate. And in a desperate time, they're trying, once again, to do a foolish thing.

Michigan's House has passed and sent to the state Senate a bill that would allow police, with a warrant but without knocking, to enter any home. Today, officers must announce their presence prior to entering any dwelling, with or without a warrant, in deference to the Fourth Amendment, our constitutional guarantee to privacy.

House Bill 5579 shreds this right to privacy. It says if law enforcement officials believe, and can convince "any court of record" that they suspect drugs are in a private home, then anyone above the rung of magistrate on the judicial ladder can authorize a "no-knock" warrant.

THERE ARE TWO clear and present dangers inherent in this flawed bill. First, lawmakers are playing to the population's emotions, calling the drug problem a "war" and implying that in the face of war, any measure is justified to put down the enemy.

The contradiction is stupefying, perhaps by design. Just exactly how does depriving citizens of their constitutional rights decrease drug use in this country?

Second, what happens in the future? Today, legislators are considering diluting a constitutional right to fight drugs. Does that mean that tomorrow, these same legislators will advocate the same tactics to check up on who's reading what in their own living rooms?

It's as though they've forgotten that 200 years ago, this country separated from England because of the Crown's policies on civil rights, which largely were nonexistent.

Twenty-five years ago, when students openly

used a wide array of drugs on college campuses across America, no one would have predicted, or seriously considered, subverting our constitutional rights as a means to stop drug use. Yet, after nearly three decades of pent-up frustration and sadness over our country's seeming inability to solve this problem, we seem partially ready to turn on ourselves as a last, desperate measure.

THAT'S NO ANSWER. We absolutely support halting drug use in America, but not by means that seem to rival the heat and hallelujah of an all-night tent revival. We do not want fewer rights and a drug-free society — we want more rights and a drug-free society. That is the basis of the free thought that built this country.

Look beyond the drug problem at something that is in its beginning stages today, and think of how "no-knock" might be applied to it, if it grows in a decade or two.

Right now, a small group of people, loosely strung across the South, believes satanic lyrics can be found in rock and roll music. Their cause didn't have to be rational to gain speed, and today, they have succeeded in forcing some record companies to label record albums with stickers urging "parental guidance — graphic lyrics."

Putting this on a parallel track with attempts to fight drug use, does that mean that by the end of this century, police will be breaking down doors, ripping compact disks out of CD players and hauling off the unclean for incarceration as offenders of the public sensibilities?

Sounds far-fetched and much like the script of a marginally futuristic movie starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. But if we allow "no-knock" to go through today, then we can expect any other difficult problem we'll face to be measured by the same restrictive, backward, punitive answer.

Gutting the Bill of Rights serves no purpose. We believe such a solution bubbled to the surface because going after the end-user is easier than interdiction at higher levels — where the drugs are produced and the main access ports into this country.

Our solution is much the same as that of local law enforcement officers — education and interdiction. Bring the resources we've allocated to bear on the major importers and dealers. Pinch it off at the source, not on a hunch in our neighbor's living room.

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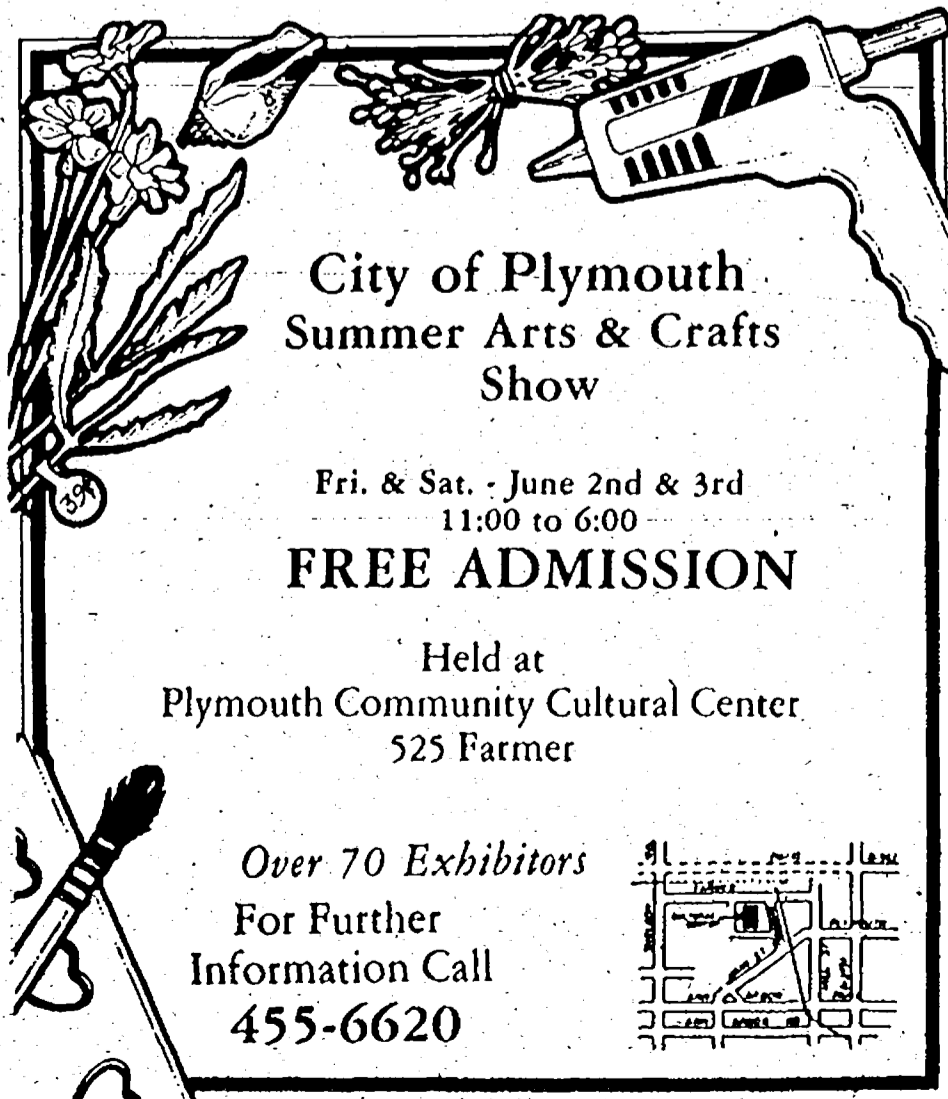
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Trustees OK pay increase for SC chief

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Citing student satisfaction with Livonia's Schoolcraft College experience as the strongest endorsement of the president's performance, college trustees voted 6-0 Wednesday to approve a 5 percent salary increase for president Richard McDowell.

He also received \$8,500 in merit pay and his employment contract was extended through June 1993.

McDowell, who this school year received \$82,000 in salary, will earn \$86,100 in school year 1990-91. He was hired in 1981 at an annual salary of \$56,000.

In an annual evaluation of McDowell, he was described as outstanding and professional.

"He is bright and personable and uses his attributes to promote the objectives of the college," the report said. He currently serves as president-elect to the Michigan Community College Presidents Association.

Sandra Florek, director of institutional advancement at Schoolcraft, said, "We look to him for leadership on many issues," citing the school's "major investment" in computers for student use as an example of McDowell's leadership.

Trustees also unanimously voted salary increases for executive administrators and classified employees.

'He is bright and personable and uses his attributes to promote the objectives of the college.'

— evaluation report
Schoolcraft trustees



EFFECTIVE JULY 1, a dozen administrators, including college vice-presidents, deans and directors, receive a 4.7 percent salary increase, in addition to merit awards based upon individual evaluations. Across the board increases average 5.5 percent, according to McDowell.

Executive administrator salaries range from \$42,004 to \$74,880 annually.

Classified employees also received an average 5.5 percent salary increase, including merit awards of \$400 to \$500 each, depending upon

individual evaluation. Next year, merit awards are to be increased \$100 each.

Classified employees, with the exception of daycare workers, earn from \$16,869 to \$42,952 annually.

Members of the Schoolcraft Faculty Forum, 131 full-time and 300 part-time instructors, librarians and counselors, start the final year of a three-year contract in August. The contract calls for raises of 5.9 percent in two of the years and 5.5 percent one year.

In contrast, members of the Schoolcraft Office Personnel and

Support Personnel associations have not received pay raises since July 1988. The 56 office workers and 38 plant employees have also worked without a contract since July 1989. (See related story).

BASED ON A PERFORMANCE survey by Wayne State University, transfer students from Schoolcraft to Wayne rank highest in academic achievement, maintaining a 2.9 grade point average, compared to 2.7 by students from other community colleges. Students transferring to Wayne from other four-year institutions maintained a 2.6 grade point average and those transferring from universities, a 2.8 average.

Last school year, 198 students transferred from Schoolcraft to Wayne, with 190 completing studies for the year.

During spring semester, 6,271 students attended Schoolcraft, including 3,336 regular students. The remainder attended continuing education. The program has increased in size nearly five times since 1986, from 636 registrants to 2,935 this past semester.

Trustees Michael Burley, Harry Greenleaf, Jack Kirksey, Thaddeus McCotter, Jeanne Stempien and chair Mary Breen were present at Wednesday's regular meeting of the board. Trustee Wendell Smith did not attend.

Contract talks drag on at SC

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Employees at Livonia's Schoolcraft College who answer the phones, sweep the floors and otherwise assure that school operations flow smoothly from one day to the next, continue to work without a signed labor contract.

Come June 30, they will have done so for one full year.

In addition, it has been a full year since any of the 100 or so secretaries, custodians and others — employees traditionally on the low end of pay scales — have received a salary increase, a situation they say is deplorable.

Feelings are especially strong following action Wednesday by Schoolcraft trustees who voted annual pay raises of 5.5 percent or more for the college president, school administrators and other highly-trained staff members.

"If we had what is spent on the president's car and car phone, we

could settle," said Bob Thomas of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) that represents 66 members of the Schoolcraft Office Personnel Association and 38 members of the Schoolcraft Support Personnel Association.

OFFICE PERSONNEL currently earn from \$7.92 to \$11.67 an hour, support personnel employees, from \$7.46 to \$14.32 hourly. In contrast, office personnel employed by the Livonia School District earn from \$7 to \$13.04 an hour. Support personnel salaries range from \$10.50 to \$15.76 hourly.

Both Schoolcraft groups are seeking annual salary increases of some 5.9 percent. Under dispute are such issues as part-time hiring, incremental pay and length of contracts.

On Wednesday, college trustees voted Schoolcraft president Richard McDowell a \$4,100 raise, in-

Please turn to Page 6

Fair planners outline schedule

The 44th annual Wayne County Fair has been announced for Aug. 7-11 at the county fairgrounds, I-94 and Belleville Road.

A monster truck show will be among this year's highlights.

Other highlights are scheduled to include Midwest All-Pro Wrestling, a

4-by-4 truck pull, pig races, Vegas nights, clowns, dancing and the Miss Wayne County Fair Pageant.

Additional information is available by calling Pat Bush, 753-4206 or Marilyn Thomas, 753-9110.

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Northville residents Toulla and Jeff Palazeti and their daughter Maria.

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Livonia's Schoolcraft College employees picketed the campus last fall after failed labor negotiations. The nearly 100 members of the Schoolcraft Office Personnel and Support Personnel associations have been working without a contract since July 1989.

S'craft employees seek new contract

Continued from Page 5

creasing his salary next school year to \$86,100. He also received a merit award of \$8,500 and use of a car at an estimated cost of \$5,000.

"It's out of line, in view of what they're paying other people," said maintenance employee Ed Harrison, adding McDowell's total salary perks equate more than half of total annual salaries for many campus office and support employees.

College receptionist Belinda Ele-

son said, "It would be nice if a piece of the pie could be shared with us."

MEA negotiator Thomas said McDowell's annual perks amount to more than total contract figures now under dispute. "We are apart by about \$8,000 a year, or a total of \$24,000 for three years. It's nothing that will break the employer."

Schoolcraft spokeswoman Sandra Florek said original salary in-

crease requests by the two groups were "not reasonable. When we first went to the table, they wanted 24 percent."

IN ADDITION, "We've had a very serious problem getting to the negotiating table with the negotiator. He's never available."

Bunk, said Thomas. "We make it most of the time. The real problem is Betty Gilbert (negotiator for Schoolcraft) walks out of negotiations."

Thomas and Gilbert faced one

another again in talks on Friday, with little success.

Prior to the meeting, Florek said, "We're still quite far apart from a settlement."

Harrison, a spokesman for support personnel, said wage increases have yet to be considered because "we can't seem to get beyond the issue of part-time hiring."

Eleson, who represents office personnel, is more hopeful. "We're in the process of resolving the issue."

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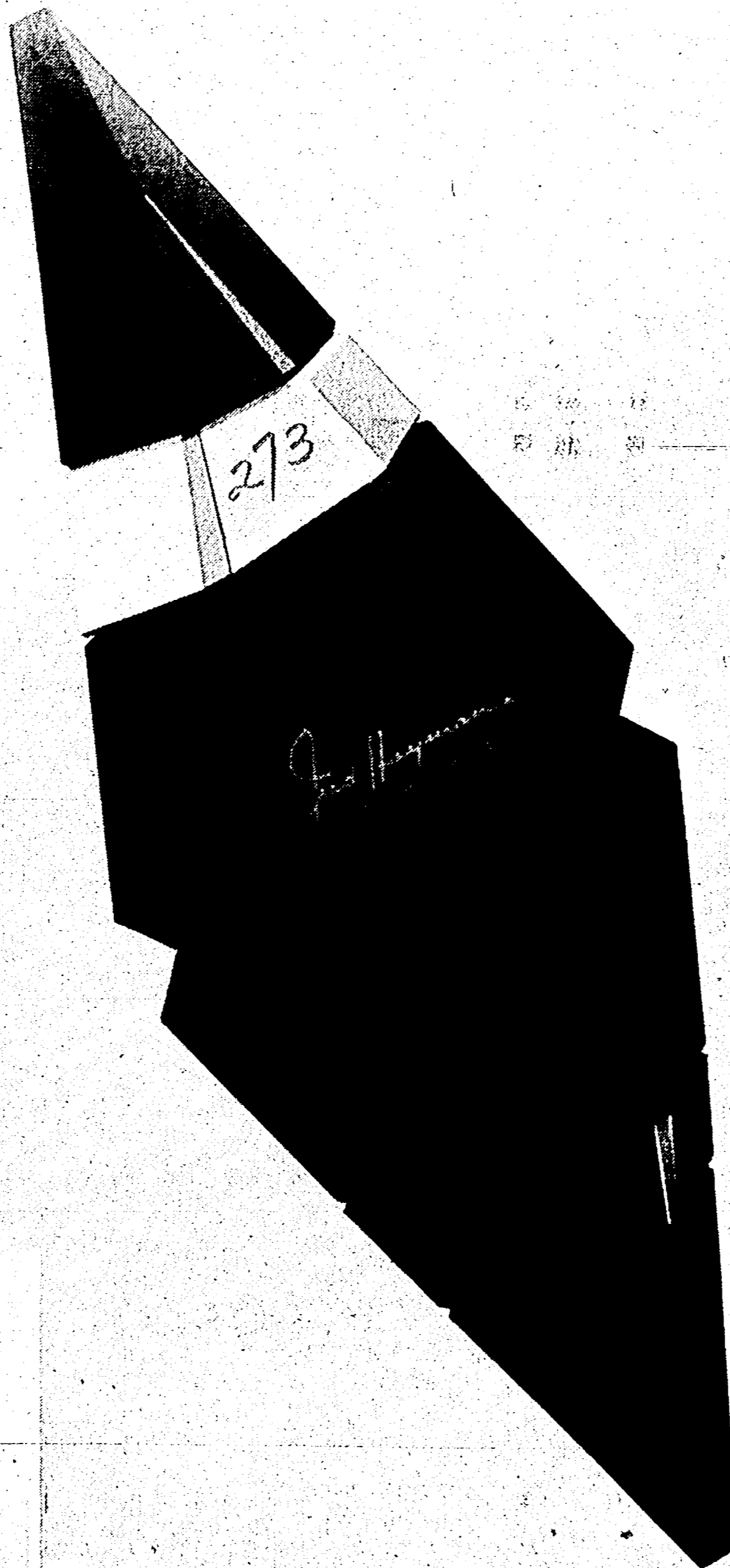
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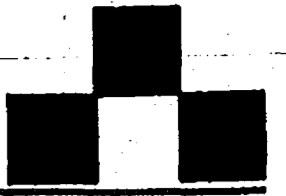
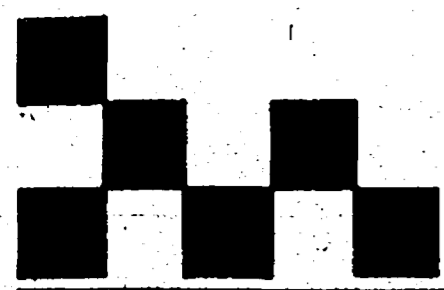
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taste buds



chef Larry Janes

A fungus among us: It's morels

Morel mushrooms bring out the spring madness. Mycophiles mislead old friends to guard a secret woodland cache of the precious fungus, or pay exorbitant prices in the marketplace to take them home. Many guests will spend hours waiting in line at restaurants that will soon be offering this fleeting delight, if but for just a very short while.

If you haven't guessed it by now, morel mushrooms have defied all efforts at cultivation in captivity. The only known sources are obscure backyards, deep oak-laden woods where sunshine is filtered through pine needles and towering elms, or a lucky friend, relative or neighbor who "knows just the right spot."

Thank God for Aunt Phyllis. She is a former Glen Lake native, now with roots Downriver. We have, on numerous occasions, set off with five-pound onion-sack bags in hand, searching for what is known as "the lobster of the mushroom kingdom."

In all honesty, many times we have returned with little more than the empty sacks, but on more than one occasion, we have gathered more than our fill of the delectable beauty. By the way, if you're waiting for me to divulge Aunt Phyllis' secret morel hide-out, forget it.

NOT ONLY WOULD I be banned from any future family culinary outings but, in all honesty, all I remember is getting in the car and driving down these dusty roads, passing cherry orchards and a cemetery with 100-year-old gravemarkers. Only then did we exit our vehicles to begin what was billed as a "Don't worry, Larry Lee. I know where we're going" hike over ridges and hills. All this without the use of a compass or hardly being able to see the sun through the towering trees. All this for a mushroom?

A morel is not just "any" mushroom. The morel is thin-fleshed, spongy, and dark-brown, yellow or off-white, shaped like a hollowed-out Christmas tree with a pitted cap that can be as small as a wild strawberry or as large as a lamb chop. The flavor varies but, personally, I liken it to warm autumn leaves, hazelnuts and nutmeg. Richly flavored beyond compare, these mushrooms should fall into the category of truffles and caviar, leaving taste to the beholder.

Mother Nature is a sly old lass and, unfortunately, has planted false morels, or Gyromitras, to evade the uninformed mycophile. False morels, unlike regular morels, have caps that look like convoluted brains and are not cone shaped. In addition, the stems are thick and chambered while true morels have straight and hollow stems.

If this is your first time for mushroom hunting of any kind, it's best to have someone along like Aunt Phyllis who knows the area and has the experience to point out real morels. To an untrained eye, it's like picking out the cubic zirconia in a mound of real diamonds. Once you learn the focusing technique, spotting them gets easier. It's locating them first which is the most difficult.

Not that I've ever been in a position to pass up any morel sprouting from the earthen floor. The avid morellite should look for mushrooms that have a sweet, earthy and nutty smell. Discard sour smells and especially ones with a slight "animal aroma" (if you catch my drift).

Never drop them into a regular bag or, worse yet, plastic, as they will spoil easily. Seasoned pickers recycle, using the string-mesh sacks that potatoes and onions come in at the grocery store.

I hope that every prospective morel hunter has someone like Aunt Phyllis in his or her family. It sure makes the hunting more enjoyable.

Picnicking with the Pistons

By Larry Janes
special writer

SINCE TODAY is the official start of the picnic season here in metro Detroit, isn't it fitting that we do so with the help of the World Champion Detroit Pistons and their wives?

After all, now that the basketball season is drawing to a close and we've been watching Isiah Thomas, Bill Laimbeer and the rest of the Bad Boys bring home another championship, rest assured that these guys and their wives will be picnicking up a storm real soon.

At a recent interview with members of the Pistons Women's Association, headed up by Lynne Thomas, Chris Laimbeer and Debbie Dumars, I found that these wives can't wait for the season to draw to a winning close. Once again, they can return to a lengthy summer vacation, complete with picnics, barbecues and extended rest and relaxation.

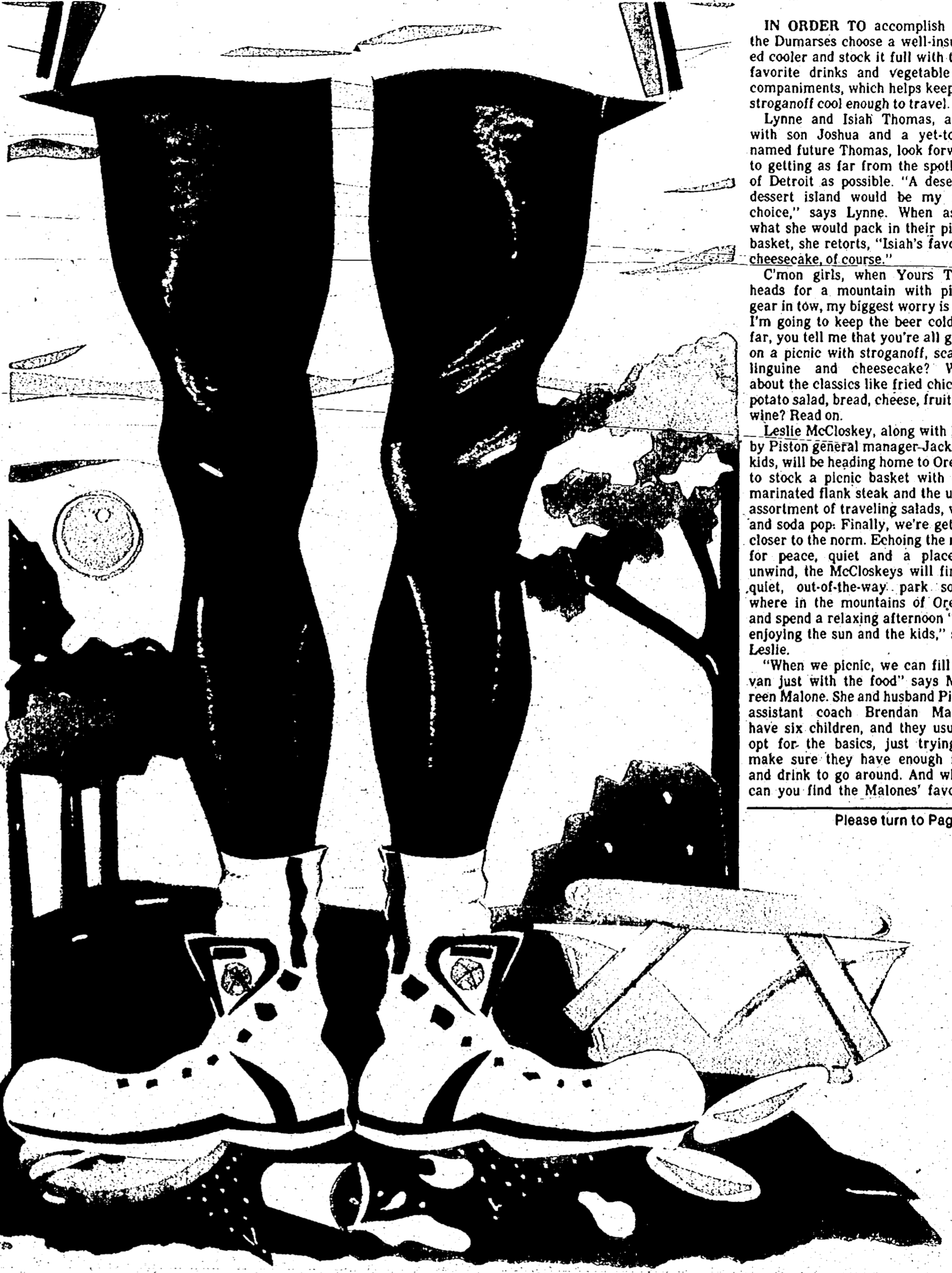
What, you ask, do the World Champions of basketball and their families do for a great picnic?

WHEN QUERIED independently, all the Piston wives could have responded in unison because the first words to echo from their mouths were about getting away from all the press, photographers and the spotlight. Seems that the players as well as their families are frequently hounded by folks like me wanting to push open that sliding glass door of personal inquiries just a little farther.

With the 1990 basketball season drawing to a close, rest assured that the picnic baskets are revved up and raring to go.

For Chris and Bill Laimbeer, picnicking automatically means heading for the boat. With kids in tow, their picnic basket is stuffed with an assortment of cold salads and finger foods that can be plated easily and enjoyed with little fuss and bother. During the off season, Bill likes to putter in the kitchen and whip up a favorite recipe for scallop and linguine pasta. Chris says that the pasta travels well and can be prepared "just by boiling water" which is a lifesaver on a boat. Saute up a few choice scallops and veggies, toss with the pasta and you have a great hot picnic entree that just can't be beat. "Leftover pasta is easily tossed with an Italian dressing for tomorrow's cold pasta salad," says Chris.

Debbie and Joe Dumars will be heading for their favorite picnic spot in Louisiana. The Sam Houston State



Park comes complete with secluded campsites, and all this young couple has to do is pitch a tent, start a cozy fire, pull out a pot of their favorite shrimp stroganoff from the cooler, then sit back and watch the hot Louisiana sun melt like molasses into the horizon.

IN ORDER TO accomplish this, the Dumarses choose a well-insulated cooler and stock it full with their favorite drinks and vegetable accompaniments, which helps keep the stroganoff cool enough to travel.

Lynne and Isiah Thomas, along with son Joshua and a yet-to-be-named future Thomas, look forward to getting as far from the spotlight of Detroit as possible. "A deserted desert island would be my first choice," says Lynne. When asked what she would pack in their picnic basket, she retorts, "Isiah's favorite cheesecake, of course."

C'mon girls, when Yours Truly heads for a mountain with picnic gear in tow, my biggest worry is how I'm going to keep the beer cold. So far, you tell me that you're all going on a picnic with stroganoff, scallop linguine and cheesecake? What about the classics like fried chicken, potato salad, bread, cheese, fruit and wine? Read on.

Leslie McCloskey, along with hubby Piston general manager Jack and kids, will be heading home to Oregon to stock a picnic basket with cold marinated flank steak and the usual assortment of traveling salads, wine and soda pop. Finally, we're getting closer to the norm. Echoing the need for peace, quiet and a place to unwind, the McCloskeys will find a quiet, out-of-the-way park somewhere in the mountains of Oregon and spend a relaxing afternoon "just enjoying the sun and the kids," says Leslie.

"When we picnic, we can fill one van just with the food" says Maureen Malone. She and husband Piston assistant coach Brendan Malone have six children, and they usually opt for the basics, just trying to make sure they have enough food and drink to go around. And where can you find the Malones' favorite

Please turn to Page 2

New image for old Italian restaurant

John Del Signore may have hoped the adage "like father like son" would apply when his son was ready to take over his Fonte D'Amore restaurant in Livonia. It didn't.

Age 25 and eager, Luciano Del Signore didn't take long to convert the sophisticated, neighborhood Italian restaurant to his own image of what it should be. Out went the mural of his father's hometown in Italy and in came the handpainted wallpaper and a brighter look. Out went the casual look of the atrium out front and in came a more cozy, formal glass-paned porch.

Out went the emphasis on traditional Italian sauces with sausages and meats and in came a health-conscious emphasis on chicken and fish.

It's a new restaurant in many ways, but Fonte D'Amore still has the characteristics that have cultivated customer loyalty — an intimate setting, good food and solicitous service.

AN EMPHASIS on healthy food preparation is evident in the selection of pastas, many of which are prepared with vegetables and/or cheese, like the fettucine al verdi prepared with broccoll, mushrooms, garlic and olive oil (\$9.95). The linguini dishes feature clam sauces,



and another fettucini dish is prepared with smoked salmon.

Those who prefer the traditional sauces aren't forgotten, however. The elder Del Signore's red sauces are still available, and guests can customize their pasta entrees by ordering a tomato sauce with meat, meatballs or the delicious housemade Italian sausage.

Daily specials now include a heart-healthy entree, such as Italian-style scallops, marinated in herbs and red peppers and served with

redskin potatoes, which was featured on our visit. While this entree sounded wonderful, it was not as favorable as anticipated.

From among the house specialties, we tried the Pollo al Marsala Confuni, a very tasty chicken dish cooked in marsala wine with mushrooms and artichoke hearts — nicely flavored and tenderly prepared. The menu also includes a variation of this entree featuring veal instead of chicken.

Luciano Del Signore is trying to attract new customers with more contemporary entrees like wild game, appetizers of truffles and cream sauce, or sauces made with morels and other exotic mushrooms. One of the house specialties is rabbit braised in herbs and wild mushrooms and served with a red sauce. The highest-priced entree at \$16.95.

APPETIZERS RANGE from sausage or shrimp to fruit and cheese (\$4.75-\$6.95). We found the wild mushrooms in sherry cream sauce (\$6.95) very good, though the sherry made it quite sweet.

These days, the house salad comes with a choice of Italian, ranch, celery seed, raspberry vinaigrette or Weight Watchers dressing.

Details: Fonte D'Amore, 32030 Plymouth Road, west of Merriman Road, Livonia. 422-0770.

Hours: Lunch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Dinner 4-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 4-11 p.m.

Friday-Saturday. Closed Sunday. Prices: Lunch \$5-\$12, Dinner \$7.95-\$16.95. All major credit cards.



Chef de Cuisine Mark Jordan (left) and owner-chef Luciano Del Signore with Veal Chop Amore (left), and Norwegian salmon, which may be ordered poached or sauteed. In background is cannoli dessert and anti-pasto salad.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Pistons' wives pack summer picnic baskets

Continued from Page 1

picnic spot? "Anywhere near the ocean," says Maureen.

WITH THE WHOLE family in tow, her favorite picnic fare is just "a peanut butter and jelly sandwich," but Maureen will pack Brendan's favorite Cajun cheese ball and a few boxes of crackers for a special treat.

Now if all the above-mentioned foodstuffs have your mouth watering,

we have printed a few of the recipes for your files. But if you're looking to expand your cooking library with the favorite recipes of the Pistons and their wives, you can buy a copy of "Cooking with the Champs," a cookbook produced by the Pistons wives, with more than 200 favorite recipes from the Pistons and their friends.

This cookbook is a non-profit effort of the Pistons Women's Association, and it benefits seven local char-

itable organizations. Women's Association president Lynne Thomas says these charities were chosen because the wives all wanted something to help women and children in need. Proceeds from the sale of the book benefit:

Simon House, a shelter for women and children with AIDS; Pontiac Boys and Girls Club, a youth development agency; Haven, a program for victims of domestic violence; St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, a

treatment facility for children and families in crisis; Judson Center, a center for emotionally impaired and developmentally disabled children, adults and families; the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, striving to find the cause, cure, treatment and prevention of diabetes, and the Variety Club, the Children's Charity helping handicapped and underprivileged children.

In addition to the favorite Pistons family recipes, the book is chockfull

of recipes from President and Mrs. Bush, Neil Diamond, Lee Iacocca, Chris Evert, Tommy Hearns, Paul McCartney, Hulk Hogan and many more. Trust me on this one. The recipes are great but the candid photographs that accompany every page are worth the price of the book itself.

"Cooking with the Champs" costs \$20. To order by mail, send a check for \$23 (includes \$20 for the

cookbook, \$3 for shipping and handling fee). Check should be made payable to Pistons Women's Association. Send to: Charity Cookbook, the Palace of Auburn Hills, One Championship Drive, Auburn Hills 48057. The cookbook also is available for purchase at all souvenir stands and at the cookbook table located between sections 117-118 on the concourse level at the Palace, and at all Great Stuff stores.

ISIAH'S FAVORITE CHEESECAKE

Isiah and Lynn Thomas

Crust:
1 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup ground walnuts
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup melted butter
Mix all ingredients in a spring-form pan and pat down on bottom and sides.

Filling:
3 beaten eggs
1 cup sugar
Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
3 cup sour cream
Blend all ingredients together in mixer. Pour in pan and bake at 300 degrees for 50-60 minutes. Turn oven off and open door slightly. Leave cake in oven an additional 40 minutes. Remove and refrigerate overnight.

Blend all ingredients together in mixer. Pour in pan and bake at 300 degrees for 50-60 minutes. Turn oven off and open door slightly. Leave cake in oven an additional 40 minutes. Remove and refrigerate overnight.

SWEET AND SPICY CHICKEN DRUMMETTES

Gerald and Marie Henderson

Chicken drumettes or chicken wings
1 stick of margarine
1/2 package brown sugar
1 bottle hot sauce
Cooking oil
Seasoned salt, seasoned pepper, garlic salt, paprika (to taste)

Wash and pat dry chicken, sprinkle with seasoned salt, seasoned pepper, garlic salt, paprika, dash of salt and pepper. Put into hot oil, cooking thoroughly until crisp and golden brown. In separate saucepan, pour in hot sauce, margarine, brown sugar and stir on low until heated.

When chicken is ready, drain excess oil from chicken by placing onto paper toweling. Immediately dip into sauce mixture, then onto serving dish. Serve immediately. Can be served with horseradish sauce as a side dip.

CAJUN CHEESE BALL

Brendan and Maureen Malone

One 8-ounce package cream cheese
1 package Italian salad dressing mix
Cayenne pepper to taste
1 tablespoon Romano or Parmesan cheese

Let cream cheese soften to room temperature and mix with Italian dressing mix. Roll into ball. In a small bowl mix the Romano or Parmesan cheese with the cayenne pepper (the redder the color, the hotter the taste). Roll the cheese ball in the pepper-cheese mix until completely coated. Refrigerate till chilled. Serve with crackers.

"SUPER" BAKED BEANS

Bill and Chris Laimbeer

1/2 pound sliced bacon
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 cup catsup

1 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
One 15-ounce can pork and beans, drained well
One 15-ounce can kidney beans, drained well
One 15-ounce can lima beans, drained well

Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces and fry. Remove bacon and drain fat. Sauté onion and beef until onion is tender and beef browned. Add bacon, catsup, brown sugar, mustard and vinegar. Stir until all are combined. Fold in beans and put in deep baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours or in crockpot for 3 hours on low.

JOE'S PISTOLETTE GOODIES

Joe and Debbie Dumars

1 package French Style Pistolette Rolls
1 pound ground chuck
One 10-ounce package broccoli

3/4 pound Velveeta cheese
1 stick butter
Garlic powder
Creole seasoning

Cut off one end of each pistolette roll and hollow out the middle, set aside. Brown ground chuck, add onion and creole seasoning to taste. Cook broccoli. Melt cheese. Mix ground chuck, broccoli and cheese together. Stuff rolls with mixture. Melt butter and season with garlic powder. Dip rolls in butter mixture, stand up in baking dish. Bake at 350 for 15 minutes or until lightly brown. Mixture will fill at least 16 rolls.

FRAN'S GREEN SALAD WITH STRAWBERRIES

Jack and Leslie McCloskey

Seed Sweet-and-Sour Dressing:
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons onion juice or couple of dashes of onion powder

2 teaspoons dry mustard
3/4 cup vinegar
2 cup vegetable oil
3 tablespoons poppy seeds
Salad Ingredients:
Romaine lettuce
Strawberries
Pineapple chunks
Mushrooms
Almonds

Combine first 5 ingredients. Slowly add 2 cups oil while beating with a whisk, until thick. Stir in poppy seeds.

Toss over sliced (thin) strawberries, pineapple chunks, sliced mushrooms and torn-up romaine lettuce. Garnish with sugared sliced almonds.

To sugar almonds put about 1/2 cup almonds and 1/2 cup sugar in a frying pan. Stir over low to medium heat. When sugar begins to melt, stir until almonds are brown and coated with sugar. Watch carefully, they burn easily. Turn coated almonds onto foil or wax paper to cool.

Area man wins cook-off with recipe for Chili the Kid

Shawn Booth of Garden City placed first, with his recipe called Chili the Kid, in the recent Official North Central Chili Cook-Off in Saline.

He received \$500, a trophy and a guaranteed cooking spot in the International Chili Society's World Championship Cook-Off in California this fall.

Other area residents among the finalists were Ken and Annette Horn

of Plymouth, who placed third with Fireworks Chili; Charlie Robertson of Birmingham, who placed fifth, and Steve Dill of Union Lake, who placed seventh. All were guaranteed a spot in the 1991 Official North Central Chili Cook-Off.

In the competition's Renegade Chili Cook-Off, for "anything in the pot," William Thomas of Plymouth placed fourth and received a guaranteed cooking spot in the 1991 Rene-

gade Chili Cook-Off. Ed Callback of Troy won \$500, a trophy, a case of dishwashing detergent and a chance to win a \$15,000 dream kitchen in the International Chili Scrub-Off this fall, for scrubbing six chili-covered plates in 15.44 seconds in the first Dawn Chili Scrub-Off.

The annual cook-off is the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan's most important fund-raiser. This year the event held at the Wash-

tenaw Farm Council Grounds raised more than \$30,000 for the kidney foundation's patient services, education programs and research.

Here is Shawn Booth's top-prize-winning chili recipe.

CHILI THE KID
2 1/2 pounds round steak, cut in 1/4-inch cubes
2 pounds Italian sausage

1 1/2 large Spanish onions, cut small
1 green pepper, cut small
2 cloves fresh garlic, minced
4 fresh jalapeno peppers, cut small
Two 16-ounce cans stewed tomatoes, cut up
4 tablespoons chili powder
1 tablespoon (heaping) red cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons ground cumin
1 tablespoon Mexican oregano
3/4 teaspoon sugar

16-ounce can Budweiser beer
2 jars mild El Paso salsa

Brown meat in large pot, drain meat and add onion, green pepper, garlic, jalapeno peppers. Cook approximately 20 minutes; then add everything else except beer. Use the beer to thin chili to desired thickness. Simmer for 3 hours. Makes 1 gallon.

Blue cheese adds special touch to potato salad

This recipe is from the article "Fast and Easy Menus" in the June issue of Bon Appetit magazine.

BLUE CHEESE POTATO SALAD

The perfect accompaniment to

the sandwiches - and it can be prepared ahead.
12 servings

5 pounds red new potatoes
1/2 cup dry white wine

Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
1 1/2 cups sour cream
2 1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 1/2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1/2 pound blue cheese, crumbled
5 green onions, minced
1 1/2 cups chopped celery

Place potatoes in large pot. Cover

with cold water. Boil until tender. Drain. Cool slightly. Peel potatoes. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Transfer to large bowl. Add wine, season with salt and pepper and toss to coat. Cool.

Combine all remaining ingredients. Mix with potatoes. Adjust seasoning. (Can be prepared 1 day ahead. Cover and refrigerate. Let

Add wine, season with salt and pepper and toss to coat.

stand 30 minutes at room temperature before serving.)

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Joan Basar of Farmington Hills likes to serve Yogurt Chicken when she and her husband entertain. The entire meal can be prepared in less than an hour.

DANIEL LIPPITT

Light chicken dish is a reminder of summer

Although summer officially begins June 21, I have always thought it really starts on Memorial Day. As we make the transition from spring to summer, there are always certain jobs that need to be done around the house, to help bring order and definition to the change of seasons.

Having just finished that necessary (but odious) seasonal chore of cleaning out my closet, I'm happy to announce that my white shoes and skirts are lined up and ready to report for summer duty. It is interesting to note that just as clothing styles and colors change by the season, so do cooking and eating patterns. Summer cooking tends to be much lighter and cooler than the heartier dishes we associate with fall and winter.

This week's Winner Dinner, submitted by Joan Basar of Farmington Hills, is the kind of meal that will get your family thinking summer with each bite. Marinated in plain yogurt and lots of different herbs, this chicken dish has a refreshing and unique flavor. Served with parmesaned tomatoes; fresh, steamed



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen

green beans; a shortcake-type hot and apple/walnut dessert, this dinner will satisfy without stuffing.

Basar enjoys her career with a company called Executive Adventure. She sells and markets the concept of helping employees at all levels of a company to become more productive at work through outdoor team-building activities, each of which is work-related and customized to each client's needs. The nationally based company has been in business since 1982, and its Michigan branch just opened in August 1989.

MARRIED FOR four years, Basar and her husband love to entertain. This is one dinner that is always a

favorite, as the entire meal can be prepared and served within 50-60 minutes. Her time-efficient method of putting the dinner together is as follows: First, she prepares the chicken, and when it goes into the oven, she starts the buns. While the buns are baking, she prepares the tomatoes and the green beans and lets them cook while she finishes up with the dessert.

Thank you, Joan Basar, and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. I wish you continued success with your career and hope that you will enjoy your well-deserved apron as much as we will enjoy your terrific recipes.

In signing off for yet another week, I hope you and your family en-

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

- YOGURT CHICKEN
- PARMESANED TOMATOES
- FRESH, STEAMED GREEN BEANS WITH SLIVERED ALMONDS
- CRATER BUNS
- APPLE/WALNUT-DESSERT

Recipes

YOGURT CHICKEN

This dish is fast, easy, different and great for dinner parties. This particular recipe serves 8 but can be modified to suit your needs by proportionately adjusting the amount of ingredients.

- 2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts (serves eight 4-ounce portions)
- 1 container of plain yogurt, 16-ounce size; part of yogurt should be saved for Apple/Walnut Dessert
- 1/2 cup lemon or lime juice
- 1 tablespoon of each seasoning: basil, oregano, garlic, onion, dill; dash of salt and pepper
- 1 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup melted butter, optional

Cut the chicken into 4-ounce slices (8 total) and marinate in the yogurt, lemon and seasoning mixture. Marinating even a few minutes is fine. Place the chicken in a shallow 13-by-9-inch pan so that the chicken is touching but not overlapping. A cookie sheet with a 1/2-inch rim would also work. Sprinkle the chicken alternating with Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Finally drizzle with 1/2 cup of melted butter (optional). Bake at 400 degrees for 30-45 minutes. After about 20 minutes of baking, drain any excess drippings.

- PARMESANED TOMATOES**
- 4 tomatoes
- Parmesan or any cheese
- Cut tomatoes in half and sprinkle on cheese to taste. Bake in oven until cheese is bubbly or lightly browned. Serves 8.

STEAMED BEANS WITH SLIVERED ALMONDS

Wash and trim off the ends of fresh green beans. Steam in a covered pan until the beans are just done or al dente. Toss in a teaspoon of butter or margarine and add slivered almonds to taste.

CRATER BUNS

- 2 cups flour
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup milk

Mix the flour, sugar and baking powder together; cut in shortening with a pastry blender or fork. Add just enough milk to form a sticky dough. Spoon out onto an ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 450 degrees for about 10 minutes. This recipe makes about 20 crater buns. You can cook 2 cookie sheets at the same time in the same oven, but at 425 degrees. Serve with butter.

APPLE/WALNUT DESSERT IN YOGURT DRESSING

This simple dessert offers a light and refreshing end to a tasty dinner.

- 4 apples
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 container plain yogurt or portion saved from the chicken

Cut apples in 1/2-inch chunks; mix with walnuts, and spoon yogurt in to taste. Place in dessert cups and refrigerate during dinner.

Shopping List

- 2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast
- 1 container plain yogurt, 16-ounce size
- 2-3 fresh or bottled lemons or limes
- 4 tomatoes
- 4 apples
- fresh green beans
- basil
- oregano
- garlic powder
- onion powder
- dill
- salt
- pepper
- sugar
- shortening
- baking powder
- milk
- Parmesan cheese
- butter or margarine
- chopped walnuts
- slivered almonds
- bread crumbs

Notes

Simple sauces are best to bring out taste of morels

See Larry Jones' column Taste Buds, Page 1B.

Because of their maze of honey-combed ridges, morel mushrooms are perfect partners for sauces, much of which they absorb.

The simpler the sauce the better. A simple warming of heavy cream with just a sprinkling of beef bouillon envelops the sliced morels into ecstasy, especially when served over the thick, juicy steak.

If you are lucky enough to find some morels on a mushroom hunt, clean them just before cooking them, and never before. They can be stored

in the refrigerator in a colander in the vegetable crisper for one or two days.

Remove the heavy tip of the base and slice in half from top to bottom. It's best not to soak them, but since they do grow from the ground, a good washing to remove sand and dirt is, unfortunately, a must. Immediately blot dry. Then cook immediately. Never eat raw morels as they can cause illness in many people.

ROAST CHICKEN WITH MOREL STUFFING

- 5 tablespoons butter

- 1 pound morels, cleaned, washed, trimmed and sliced
- 1 3/4 pound roasting chicken
- Dash salt, cinnamon, pepper
- 1/2 cup bread cubes
- 1 cup chicken broth

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large skillet. Stir in morels and saute quickly over high heat until liquid evaporates, about 4 minutes. Chop chicken liver and heart, reserved from the roasting chicken and add to mushrooms. Cook, stirring for 1 minute. Add bread cubes, salt, cinnamon

and pepper. Toss until well coated. Heat chicken broth and add 1 tablespoon butter. Pour over morel breadcrumbs and toss to coat. After stuffing, rub remaining butter over chicken. Place bird, breast side down, on a rack in an ovenproof pan. Roast for 45 minutes at 325 degrees. Turn breast side up, baste with pan drippings. Sprinkle lightly with salt and return to oven for 45 minutes at 325 degrees. Raise temperature to 400 degrees and roast chicken until golden brown for 10 minutes. Allow chicken to rest for 10 minutes before carving.

MOREL PIE

- 1 1/2 pounds morels, washed, trimmed and sliced
- 1/4 cup thin sliced sweet onion
- 3/4 cups butter
- 1/2 cup flour
- 8 ounces cream-style cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup parsley
- 1/4 cup dry sherry
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 pastry for a 2 crust pie
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons water

Saute morels and onions in butter for about 10 minutes over medium

high heat. Stir in flour, add cottage cheese, parsley, sherry, salt and pepper and mix well. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Place 1 pastry in bottom of a 9-inch pie plate. Pour mushroom mixture into pie. Arrange top pastry on pie or for better results, make top pastry into lattice design. Beat egg yolk with water and brush over top crust. Bake for 40-45 minutes, covering edges of pie with foil if overbrowning occurs. Cool 5 minutes before slicing. Makes 6 servings as a luncheon entree or 8 servings as an accompaniment with meat or fowl.

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Know your onions to get the most from them

No kitchen should be without onions or their relatives. Leeks, shallots, green onions, garlic and chives are some of the members of the onion family. Carl Sandburg contended, "Life is like an onion, many layers that are peeled off one at a time and sometimes you cry." Onions, one of the oldest plants known to mankind, have a very long and colorful history.

Onions were fed to the Egyptians to give them strength while they were building the great pyramids. An old English superstition states that one must buy onions only in a shop with two doors. During the 16th century, onions were thought to ward off baldness and cure dog bites.

Folk medicine claims that eating onions will kill germs, cure circulatory and respiratory disturbances and prevent other ailments. Whether you believe these or not, onions are one of the most important and versatile ingredients in cooking.

ONIONS CAN be eaten raw or cooked; whole, chopped, sliced, diced or grated; stuffed, boiled, baked,

sautéed or deep fried. No matter how they are fixed, they are a valued flavoring. A touch of fresh onion added to a canned vegetable or soup often disguises that "canned" taste.

When cooking onions, too high of heat and too long a cooking period bring out the worst in an onion. Scorching an onion will make it bitter. If you are serving onions in a salad, make them milder by soaking them in milk first, or pour boiling water over them and let stand. Drain and dip in cold ice water to crisp.

To rid your breath of onion traces, eat raw parsley. Onion odor on your hands can be rubbed off with salt, vinegar or lemon juice. Onions keep for months if stored properly. Keep them cool, outside the refrigerator, and they stay fresh for months. Recycle old panty hose to store onions. They provide perfect ventilation. Just pack the onions into the legs and hang in a cool, dark, airy place. Choose onions that still have their protective skin, are well shaped and heavy for their size and do not have sprouts.

TO HELP ELIMINATE crying



Lois Thieleke
home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

during onion slicing, cut off the top of the onion and peel down but do not trim off the bottom or root end until the last moment. The cells that expel the eye-tearing vapor are most prominent at the base of the onion.

Leeks are another onion family member. Emperor Nero is said to have eaten leek soup every day to improve his speaking voice. Leeks are probably best known for their use in vichyssoise. The taste is milder and more subtle than an onion, and leeks are said to be the king of the soup onions. Choose young, small leeks with crisp, dark, green tops. Store them in plastic in the refrigerator for about a week. When you are ready to use them, wash thoroughly to get rid of the grit that is trapped in the leaves.

If leeks are the king of the soup onions, shallots are the queen of the

sauce onions. Shallot flavor is closer to garlic than onion but more delicate. Never let them brown or they become bitter, but saute finely minced shallots very gently in wine. Lots of herbs go very nicely with their flavor. Shallots have distinctive bulbs consisting of garlic-like cloves. Refrigerate and use within one or two days.

Immature green onions or scallions have no outer skin on their bulbs and are sold with edible green leaves. When purchasing green onions, the top should be crisp and green. Store in refrigerator and use within a few days.

Garlic is a compound bulb made up of several sections (cloves) enveloped in skin. Break off and peel cloves as needed. Leave whole, mince, chop or halve for recipes; crush in garlic press or with the back

of a large heavy knife to obtain garlic juice. Store in refrigerator or at a cool room temperature that allows for good circulation of air. The old panty hose also works for garlic storage. They will keep for several months.

CHIVES ARE ALSO a distant relative of the onion. For chives, we use only the tops, not the bulbs. They are mainly used for an onion-like seasoning or a garnish. Chives are very easy to grow on the windowsill, thus available year round. They make a flavorful addition to cottage cheese or dips.

Whether you believe the legends about eating onions to make you brave and strong or just want a wonderful flavorful seasoning for everyday cooking, the onion family is the hands-down winner.

cooking calendar

● **HEALTH FAIR**
Weight Watchers Food Program Team will present "How to Read Food Labels" and low-calorie cooking demonstrations at a free health and information fair from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at the Weight Watchers building in Farmington Hills.

There also will be a variety of other activities. Specialists from the

Cardiovascular Health Associates will offer blood pressure and cholesterol testing. The American Diabetes Association will present information to help identify those at risk of having or developing diabetes.

Fitness U.S.A., along with Weight Watchers' exercise coordinator will suggest exercise and body toning tips.

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Napa Valley wineries rebound to total 193

What goes around, comes around. The wine business, as well as fashion, seems to be cyclic in nature. This has been demonstrated in California's Napa Valley.

In 1889, the number of working wineries in Napa Valley reached a high of 143. It took nearly 100 years to achieve a new high. In the interim, the wine industry suffered one catastrophe after another.

In the late 19th century, phylloxera, a vine root louse, destroyed many vineyards. In the early 20th century, Prohibition followed by the Great Depression reduced the number of producing wineries. By 1960, only 25 wineries had survived.

It's amazing, but the rebirth of the California wine industry, or at least Napa Valley, began only 30 years ago. When people say that the American wine industry is fledgling compared to Europe, this is what they mean. Today, Napa has rebounded to a total of 193 wineries.

In 1886, James and George Goodman built a Napa Valley winery with the intention of using the grapes from their 280-acre Eshcol Estate



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

Vineyard. The Goodmans' Eshcol Cabernet Sauvignon gained fame after earning a gold medal at the 1888 San Francisco Viticultural Fair.

In 1968, when Napa Valley was still a sleepy community, Gene and Katie Trefethen purchased the old Eshcol estate plus 320 adjoining acres and turned their attention from growing walnuts to harvesting wine grapes. At that time, walnuts, peaches and prunes were the cash crops of choice in the Napa Valley.

The Trefethens' son John realized the potential of winemaking in the Napa Valley and undertook the task of renovating the winery, now a national historic landmark of early California winery architecture.

In 1973, John and his wife Janet produced their first 2,000 cases of

wine. Trefethen Vineyards produces 75,000 cases of wine annually from grapes grown exclusively on their property between the towns of Napa and Yountville, along Highway 29.

Trefethen wines are estate grown, produced and bottled. Emphasizing a style that is determined by their estate-grown fruit, Trefethen stresses important vineyard practices like planting, nurturing and harvesting the best grapes the land can give them.

TREFETHEN VINEYARDS, in the cool, southern end of Napa Valley, successfully grows chardonnay, white riesling, merlot, cabernet sauvignon, zinfandel and pinot noir. The vineyard property is so large that

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

Trefethen Eschol White (\$7.50) shows apply chardonnay aromas with a flowery note of riesling. It's totally dry, in a crisp, refreshing style that invites another sip. We recommend grilled fish, shrimp, oysters or mussels. This wine will enhance food and leave your palate refreshed.

Trefethen Eschol Red (\$7.50) yields a good red wine aroma that features the blackberry character of cabernet and the brambly, raspberry fruit of zinfandel. A big, chewy mouthful for the money. You can serve this wine with hamburger or steak and be equally pleased.

Trefethen wines are available in major wine shops and restaurants in the Detroit area.

even today half the Trefethen harvest is sold to prestigious wineries such as Domaine Chandon and Domaine Mumm.

With more than 20 years' experience with its own vineyards, Trefethen has developed a wine style that repeats itself as a continuing thread throughout the wines. Made with a minimum of handling, the theme is clean, crisp, well-balanced wines that showcase fruit rather than oak. "We let the fruit speak through the wine," contends Janet Trefethen.

Trefethen—1989—White Riesling (\$9.75) has aromas of apples, flowers and orange blossoms in a totally dry style that is rare among-California white rieslings.

Trefethen 1987 Chardonnay (\$19.50) has a straightforward grapefruit-character to complement food. Fish, seafood or oysters are well paired with the clean, lean lines of this wine. Since the high acid balance of Trefethen chardonnays allows them to age, Trefethen has developed a rerelease program whereby consumers can purchase older vintages of chardonnay that have been bottle aged, in perfect conditions at the winery.

These mature wines are labeled "Library Selection" and are offered

as limited editions. The 1983 Chardonnay (\$22) leaves a clean palate impression consistent with the younger wine. The attraction of this wine is the rich, buttery nose and oak impression not immediately evident in the younger wine.

THE 1986 Trefethen Cabernet Sauvignon (\$18), blended with 15 percent merlot, highlights blackberry and black currant fruit aromas and soft tannins, in a solid, well-structured package.

Named after the original estate, the Trefethen Eschol Red and White wines represent value-priced quality for everyday enjoyment. The wines are non-vintaged so that deep, complex characteristics can be built into the wines by blending aged varietals from previous vintages.

Trefethen Eschol White (\$7.50) is 90 percent chardonnay, and could be labeled as such, with 10 percent riesling to add aromatic highlights. At the same price, the Eschol Red is an attractive blend of cabernet, zinfandel, pinot noir and merlot, aged at the winery and ready to drink when purchased.

Remove skin on chicken to keep down the calories

AP — For a "skinny" chicken dish, remove the skin from the chicken pieces before cooking. Discarding the skin this way disposes of the fat that is located in the skin and just beneath, saving 25 calories per serving. Breasts and thighs are the easiest pieces to skin; it pulls away easily. To skin drumsticks, grasp the bony end firmly and pull the skin toward you. Pull until it turns wrongside out over the bony end. Then cut skin free from the bone.

CHICKEN PARMESAN
 ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
 ¼ teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed
 3 whole medium chicken breasts (about 2¼ pounds total), skinned, boned and halved lengthwise
 ¼ cup sliced green onion
 2 teaspoons margarine or butter
 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
 ½ cup skim milk
 ½ of a 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento

In a small mixing bowl combine Parmesan cheese and Italian seasoning. Roll chicken pieces in cheese mixture to coat lightly; set remaining cheese mixture aside.

Arrange chicken pieces in an 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish. In a small saucepan cook onion in hot margarine until tender. Stir in flour; add milk all at once. Cook and stir until bubbly; stir in drained spinach and pimiento. Spoon spinach mixture over chicken; sprinkle with remaining cheese mixture. Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until tender. Makes 6 servings.

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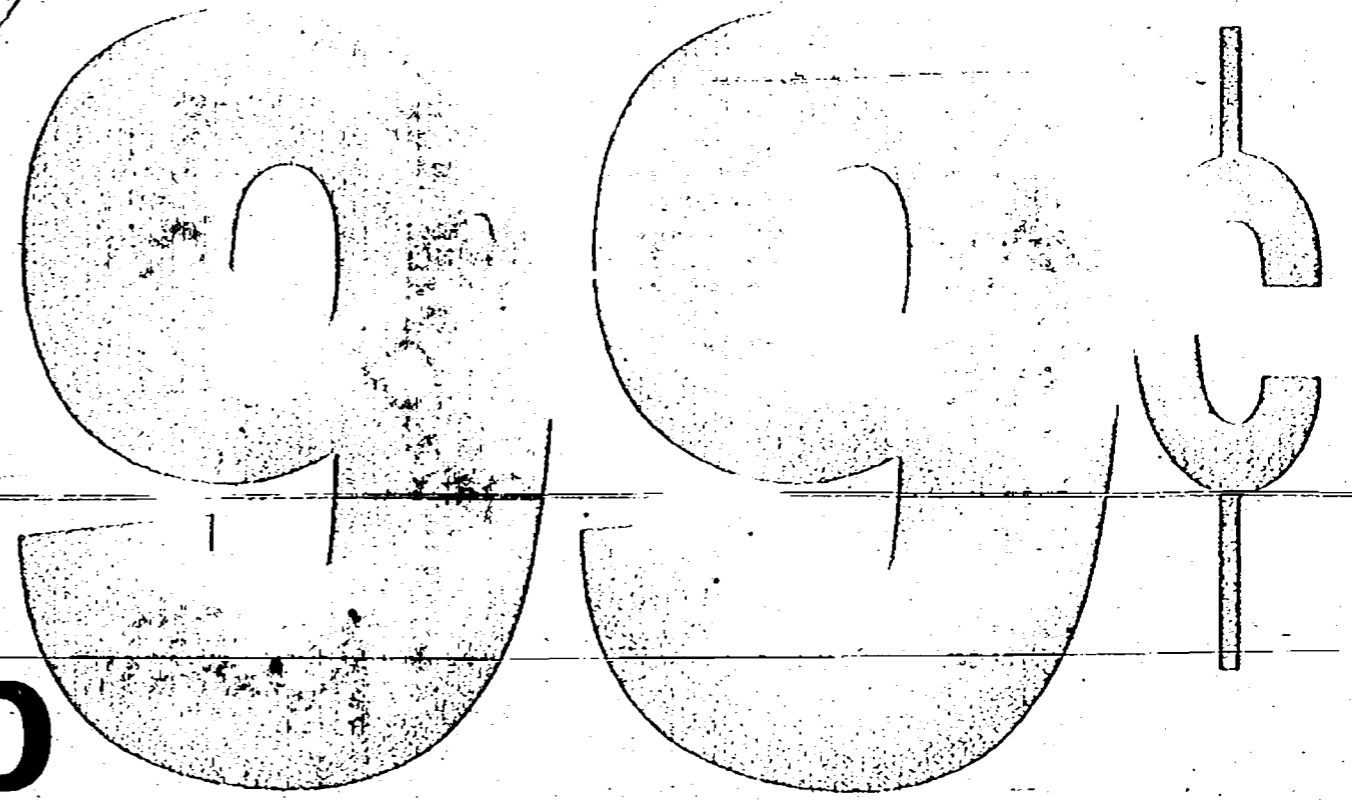
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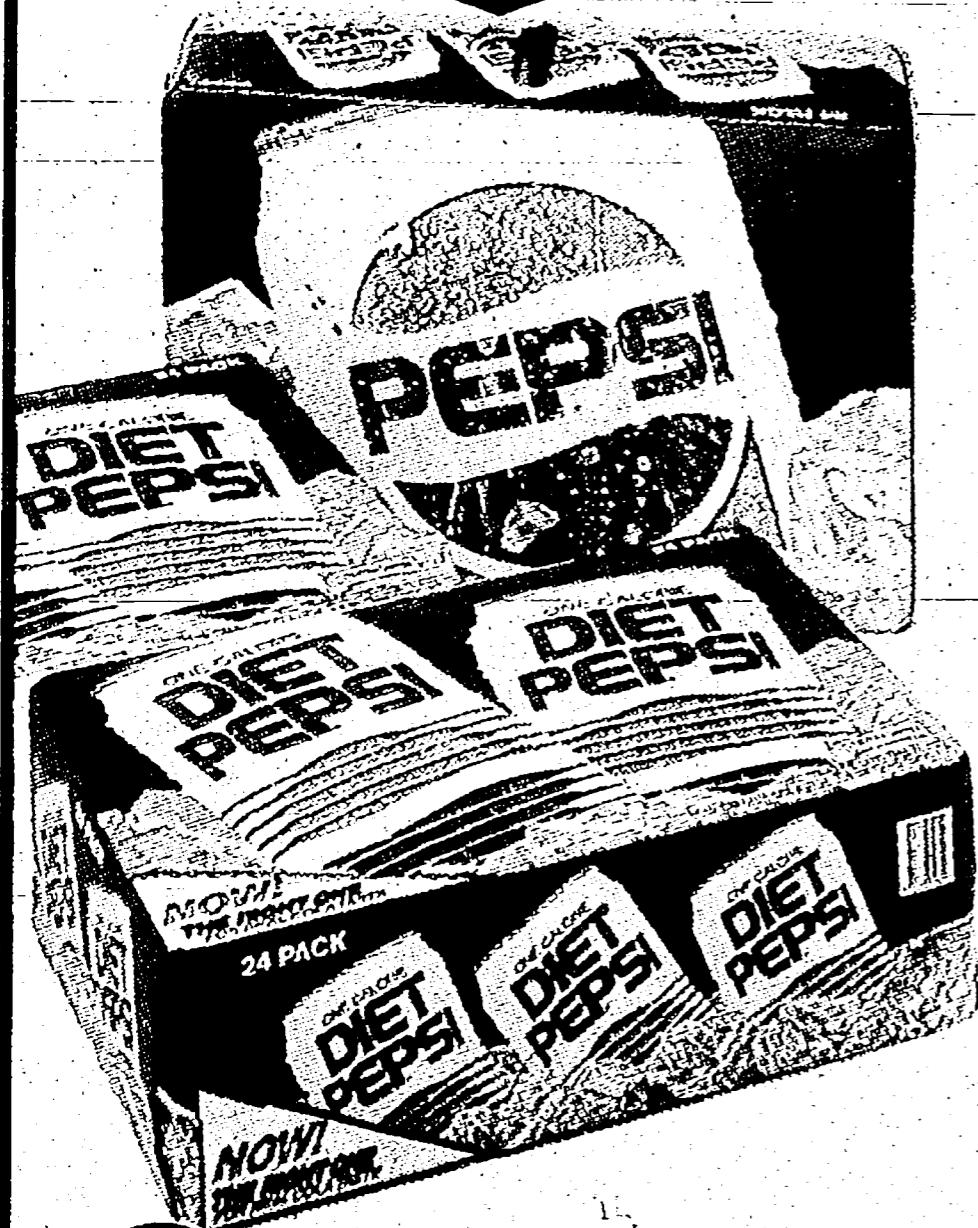
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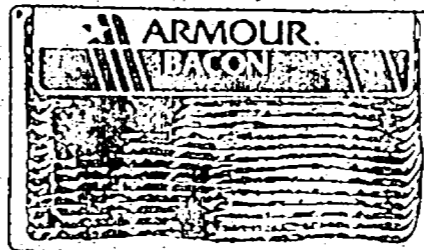
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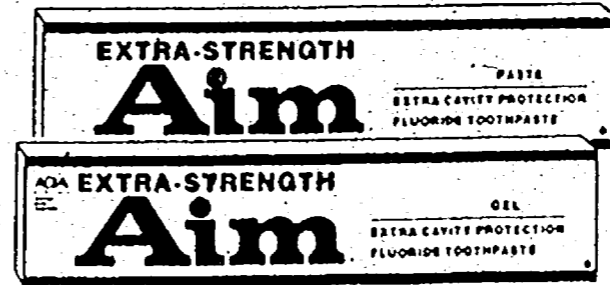
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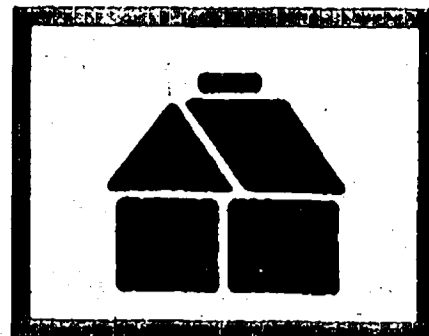


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exhibitions

● LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY

Friday, June 1 — Paintings by George Gravelinger of Southfield are on display through June 23. His paintings are fired with color and emotion. Gallery members are showing their work concurrently. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

● PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES

Friday, June 1 — "Safari," a new group of animal paintings by Maximilian Shaye of Franklin are on display through June 29. All proceeds from the opening 7-10 p.m. Friday, June 1 go to the Detroit Zoological Society. The gallery is at 204 E. Grand River, Detroit. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

● T. MARA GALLERY

Friday, June 1 — Pastels by Joan Rosenblum and prints by Paul Stewart are on display through July 28. Reception 5:30-8 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 111 N. First Street, Ann Arbor.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, June 1 — Works of art by Peter Gilleran and Gordon Orear are in the main gallery and three emerging artists, Diana Bulka, Robert Rucker and Corinne Weissman, are showing in the upper gallery. Everything continues through June. Reception 5-7 p.m. Friday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

● PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Saturday, June 2 — "Space, Words, Images" works by Cecille Arcari, Sandra Budd and Robert Crise are in the main gallery and prints by Paul Scooby are in Artspace. Reception for both shows is 7-9 p.m. Saturday. They continue through July 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Saturday, June 2 — "Impressions, Expressions," an exhibition by members of Palette and Brush Club, juried by Robert Wilbert, professor of painting at Wayne, continues through June 23. Awards reception is 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 8. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

Saturday, June 2 — Pottery Sale will be held in the parking lot of

the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The selection of student work runs from beginners to advanced.

● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Friday, June 1 — "Miles as Mentor: The Work of Cranbrook Sculptors, 1931-1951" continues to Sept. 9. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● CHET STREET GALLERY

Saturday, June 2 — Dimensional paper art by Kathi Geroux-Jones is on display. Reception 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Newberry Square, 14 Mile and Haggerty, Walled Lake.

● LIVONIA CITY HALL

Sunday, June 3 — Spring art show of VAAL, Visual Arts Association of Livonia, will be on display through June. Reception 2-4 p.m.

Sunday, June 3 — Juror was David Sharp, professor of art at EMU. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 5-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Five Mile and Farmington, Livonia.

● SCARAB CLUB

Sunday, June 3 — "21 Ukrainian Artists" will be on display through June 15. Reception is 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The artists range from an octogenarian who taught at the Fine Arts Institute in Kiev in the 30s to a newly arrived artist from the Ukraine neo-expressionist movement. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. weekends. Admission and parking are free, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

● SOMERSET MALL

Sunday, June 3 — "A Photographic Essay of the Life of Vincent van Gogh" by Paul Huf, renowned Dutch photographer continues through June 17. This project was sponsored by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines as a part of the Van Gogh centenary celebration in the Netherlands. Open free of charge during regular mail hours, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy.

● YANOVER CREATIVE LIAISON

Yanover Creative Liaison presents children's book illustrations by Livonia artist Jeanne Poulet. Exhibited drawings will be included as illustrations in the artist's forthcoming book, "Jenika's Zoo Animals." The YCL Alternative Art Space is at 30927 Schoolcraft, on the I-96 Service Drive, between Middlebelt and Merriman. Families are welcome. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For information, call 425-8175.

Respect nets good animal shots

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

Photographers don't get intimate pictures of animals like the ones shown here by standing close to the animal.

Most professionals take wildlife photos from their cars or from a great distance away, said professional wildlife photographer Chuck Bartlebaugh of Bloomfield Hills.

To emphasize his point, he held up the lens he normally uses. It is a 400mm lens that weighs 18 pounds.

"This can get pretty heavy when you're climbing up in the mountains."

Heavy, but necessary.

"PEOPLE SEE these pictures and think they can get close."

Not so. Often an amateur photographer getting too close is what causes an animal, such as a bear, to attack.

Attacks are not caused by vicious bears, but by humans who don't know the rules of the forest.

"Bears basically leave people alone. I know of no unprovoked attacks. Most are caused by animals defending their young or food source. People have got to remember that they are intruding in a bear's 'house.'"

BARTLEBAUGH FEELS so strongly about teaching would-be wildlife photographers that he formed the Center for Wildlife Information, a group dedicated to teaching photo ethics.

"We're not here to tell people what not to do, we tell them what to do. We want to teach people how to teach others."

The group formed officially in 1988 when a group of animal photographers met in a rustic bar in Montana. They decided to research how people made mistakes when dealing with animals.

FOR THIS, they developed an "unorthodox, unapproved and unofficial" research team in which members went out to national parks and observed how humans interacted with animals.

Their fears were confirmed — they found the humans to be full of misconceptions about how to interact with animals.

"They were nice people. They appeared to have an above average income, some were members of the Sierra Club, they seemed to be college educated."

But not educated in how to deal with animals.

"Some of the guys tried to be macho and get as close as possible to the animals. We saw people trying to put their kids on a buffalo."

Not smart. Contrary to popular belief, the most dangerous animal isn't the bear, it's the buffalo.

TO CLEAR up this sort of misconception, Bartlebaugh is trying several tactics to educate the public. He recently spoke at the University of Montana's International Wildlife Film Festival.

The center has developed all types of promotional material — every-



Bears frolic in the cool water in this picture taken by wildlife photographer Chuck Bartlebaugh.



Close up and personal with a bear.



Photographer Chuck Bartlebaugh carefully approaches an elk for a close shot.

thing from slide shows and bumper stickers to placemats designed to teach others how to photograph animals.

But, perhaps his most effective teaching method is the sticker about photo ethics that he attaches to the back of each of his pictures.

It says, in part, "All of us share the responsibility for our own safety and for that of the animals when we observe them."

In a time when photographers proportionally outnumber their animal subjects, this is sage advice indeed.

For more information, write to the Center for Wildlife Information, P.O. Box 885, Bloomfield Hills 48303, or call 338-2924.

'Bears basically leave people alone. I know of no unprovoked attacks. Most are caused by animals defending their young or food source. People have got to remember that they are intruding in a bear's 'house.'

— Chuck Bartlebaugh
wildlife photographer



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Unsightly stacks can be organized

Q: Two weeks ago you wrote about putting papers in binders, but that's too complicated. I still don't like filing papers, though. Isn't there a way to organize my stacks?

A: While I don't recommend them, there are several ways to organize piles effectively. If you have large flat areas you can designate spots for specific types of papers. Action items might be piled on the corner of a desk, pending items in a stack next to those, etc. You will find this gobbles up lots of space and collects dust in a hurry, however, and unless you're careful, it looks messy.

For piles of single papers, introduce file folders gradually into the piles. If you have several similar papers — say article clippings — label a folder "Articles" (with a category such as Health or Organizing, if possible) and slip those into the folder as you look for other things. Most of your stack will at least become grouped into topics.

Horizontal slots might help you. You can buy expensive desktop organizers with horizontal spaces that will provide four to 24 blocks to hold different sizes of papers. An inexpensive version of the same idea would be nine-compartment cardboard shoe organizers, which hold letter size papers nicely and can be stacked.

Each slot can be labeled for categories of papers. These would be the

same subjects as would use for vertical files such as bills to pay, current events, decisions to be made, copies to make, seminars to attend, etc. One or more slots could be designated for stationery or other supplies.

Frequently used papers can be kept in slots at your work station, with less frequently used items in a more remote location. Tax returns from years past should not be retained in the same place as current financial papers, for instance. Dividers may also be placed in different locations according to where work is done. One set might be kept near a computer and others in an adjoining office, while work done regularly at home could be kept there. Remember to purge outdated papers regularly.

While certainly not ideal, the advantages of this system will appeal to certain people. It is informal, unpretentious, visible and unthreatening. Storage is instant with no "laborious" steps to follow such as opening file drawers, finding appropriate files, etc. Most importantly, it allows horizontal piling — in an organized manner.

You can order Dorothy Lehmkuhl's "Organizing — Volume No. 1" booklet of her first 52 columns by sending a long self-addressed envelope with 65 cents postage and a \$5 check to Organizing Techniques, 6165 Worlington, Birmingham 48010.

Safety rules for animal photography

The Center for Wildlife Information says the following bears are the most dangerous: Cute, friendly bears that appear to be completely disinterested in you; a sow with cubs; a bear with fresh kill; and a bear habituated to human food and no longer able to feed itself naturally.

How do professional photographers get such great photos? The Center for Wildlife Information says: By using captive and conditioned animals; photographing in specially controlled areas; traveling into the back country; and using a very strong telephoto lens and patience.

The Center for Wildlife Information offers the following tips for photographing animals:

- Remain alert to potential danger in spite of your attempt for the perfect photo;
- Maintain a distance of no less than 500 to 1,000 feet to avoid provocation;
- Never surprise a bear or other animal, retreat at any sign of stress or danger;
- Use a 400 mm or longer lens. Avoid direct contact with animals, even through the lens;
- Don't crouch or take a stance that may resemble an aggressive stand;
- Don't follow or chase an animal;
- Don't make animal sounds or wait to attract an animal's attention;
- Don't crowd or surround an animal;

- Stay out of dense brush;
- Don't approach or walk in the direction of an animal, this may be interpreted as aggressive behavior and the animal may respond by charging.



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12 Simian
13 Moham-medan princess
14 Anger
15 Pillers
17 Distinctive character of tone
19 Hawaiian wreaths
21 Tanitulum symbol
22 Thick slice
25 Rotted
27 Sand hill
31 Make into leather

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle with words like REIGN, JEEPS, AGREES, SINGLE, MR. TWINKLE AD, PEP, SNAIL, LETA, STAB, SIL, STEN, STOW, LLAMAS, TOAD, SLIM, SERGES, ALTT, TORS, COP, ENOS, INN, KOREA, ERA, EN, REDEEMS, PI, RECIPE, PATRON, ST, OAT

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Grid for crossword puzzle with words like DARTMOUTH, DARTMOUTH, DARTMOUTH, DARTMOUTH...

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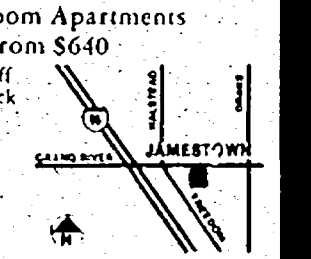
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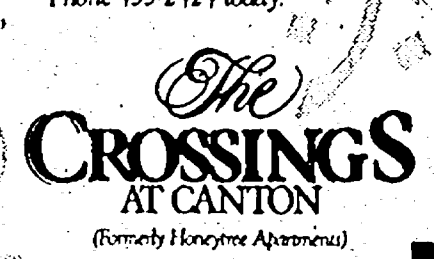
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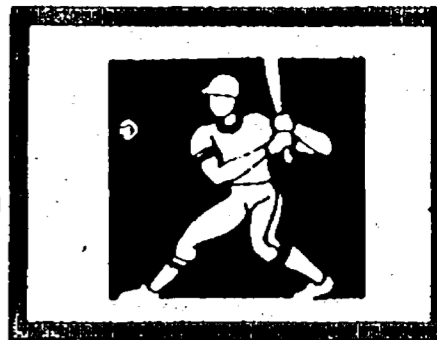
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Monday, May 28, 1990 O&E

(L.R.W.G)1C



Go-ahead run

Steve Koss (left) of Redford Thurston slides in with the go-ahead run Friday in a Class B predistrict qualifier against Melvindale. The Eagles scored all five runs in the sixth inning

to upset the Cardinals, 5-2. For a complete summary of predistrict baseball, turn to page 3C.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Stevenson wins marathon match

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

soccer

Livonia Stevenson keeper Alicia Smith raised her fists and let out a boisterous, well-deserved scream Friday following the Spartans 3-2 overtime victory at Northville in the Class A soccer district championship game.

Smith was the deciding factor for the Spartans in a game that had more twists than a pretzel.

In the second sudden-death penalty kick of the shootout, Stevenson's Liza Marlow kicked the ball past Northville goalie Kristi Turner, giving the Spartans a 1-0 advantage and leaving Smith with one task — to stop the shot of Northville's Pam Yezback.

Smith was successful, grabbing Yezback's attempt and sending the Spartans (11-4-1) into Wednesday's regional at Northville to play Milford Lakeland (14-3).

"WHEN THE game comes down to a shootout, it basically comes down to luck," Stevenson coach Mary Kay Boots said. "It's too bad that a championship game between two fine teams has to come down to this, but right now it's the best way we have of deciding a winner. I am so happy right now."

Smith was just as happy following the victory. She says the whole team played an important role in the win.

"It was a team effort," Smith said. "A lot was going through my mind when they were about to take that final shot. I thought about my teammates and how hard we worked to get here. I am just so happy right now."

Northville coach Bob Paul was pleased with his team's performance, but not the final outcome.

"These sudden-death shootouts come down to luck," Paul said. "This is a hard loss to swallow because of that. This team has been through a lot this season, but I cannot be more proud of them than I am right now."

NEITHER TEAM could muster a goal in the first half of regulation, but early in the second half Northville's Marcie Dart kicked a loose ball past Smith to give the Mustangs a 1-0 lead.

That score held up until late in the second half.

With six minutes remaining in regulation, Stevenson's Raegan Coyne booted a loose ball into the Northville goal to tie the score at 1-1 and send the game into two-10-minute mandatory overtimes.

In the first overtime, the Mustangs' Ashley MacLean drove a shot into the Spartan goal to give Northville a 2-1 lead, but Stevenson struck back with a Tracy Morrel goal midway through the second OT to once again tie the game at 2-2.

"It was so frustrating to get control and then have them score," Paul said. "We just couldn't put the game away when we had to."

Neither team scored in the two five-minute sudden-death overtimes, sending the game into a shootout.

THE TWO teams each scored

'I knew when we kept coming back from those one-goal deficits that we were going to win this thing. The girls never stopped working, and that was a credit to them. It's too bad one of these two fine teams had to lose. It was just a great team effort.'

—Mary Kay Boots
Stevenson coach

three goals in the best-of-five shootout. Stevenson goals came from Lori Godlewski, Morrell and Lisa Thomas, while Turner, Dart and Nikki Higdon accounted for the Northville scores.

Both teams missed on their initial sudden-death try before Stevenson's Marlow put the game into the win column.

"I knew when we kept coming back from those one-goal deficits that we were going to win this thing," Boots said. "The girls never stopped working, and that was a credit to them. It's too bad one of these two fine teams had to lose. It was just a great team effort."

The Mustangs finish the season with a solid 10-3-2 record.

"We've had a terrific season," Paul said. "The team really showed a lot of heart out there tonight. It's just too bad we had to lose."

GC stalls T-Birds; Agatha advances

By Brad Emons
staff writer

softball

Garden City's softball team got a brief scare Friday, but pulled away in the final inning, scoring seven runs to beat host Dearborn Edsel Ford in a Class A predistrict qualifier, 14-4.

The Northwest Suburban League champs, now 29-5 on the year, jumped out to a 6-0 lead before the Thunderbirds rallied for three runs in the fourth and one in the fifth to cut the deficit to 6-4.

But GC put it away with seven in the final inning as Colleen Owsley, who went 3-for-3, keyed the uprising with a two-run single.

Krystal Matesic also collected three hits, including a pair of triples, for the winners.

Winning pitcher Stacy Thompson, who scattered four hits and fanned six, helped her own cause with a two-run homer in the second. Sherry Harper also contributed two RBIs.

On Wednesday, GC swept Livonia Franklin in the double-header, 1-0 (eight innings) and 14-1.

The fourth-ranked Cougars won the nightcap when Carolyn Shanks, who reached base on a single, raced home from third on a wild pitch with the bases loaded.

Jenny Mayle, who allowed six hits, two each to Owsley and Shanks, was the losing pitcher.

Thompson tossed a three-hitter for GC. She walked three and fanned five.

In the second game, Thompson went 4-for-4 and knocked in three runs as the Cougars romped in five innings (mercy rule).

Matesic, the winning pitcher, went 3-for-3 with RBI. Owsley added two hits as the Cougars out-hit Franklin, 12-8.

FRANKLIN 10, STEVENSON 2: Livonia Franklin (14-7) advanced in Class A district play Friday behind Jenny Mayle's three-hitter against host Livonia Stevenson (6-13).

Mayle struck out 11, walked one and hit two batters.

Kelly Cotter, the victim of six errors, was the losing pitcher.

Franklin exploded for six runs in the second inning, sparked by Shawn Hare's two-run double.

Hare, Karen Brown, Jenny Mascarello and Brenda Pierson each collected two hits for the Patriots.

Stevenson scored both runs for the fourth as Kelly Miller scored on a passed ball and Ana Nascimento knocked in the other run on a double.

THURSTON 12, INKSTER 0: In Class B predistrict action Friday, pitcher Dede Dzibak tossed a two-hitter and Shelly Hinshon went 2-for-2, including a two-run triple in the second inning, propelling Redford Thurston (10-9) to a five-inning mercy-rule triumph over the visiting Vikings.

Dzibak was razor-sharp with her control. She did not walk a batter and struck out six.

MERCY 8, CHURCHILL 4: Farmington Hills Mercy's Moe Paulin had a no-hitter going for 6½ innings before Livonia Churchill batter Vikki Lucas broke it up with a single in the seventh.

Churchill (3-15) went on to score three runs, but it wasn't enough as the Marlins (10-16) advanced with the Class A predistrict triumph.

Both Paulin and Kathleen Berrigan collected two hits each for the victors.

Churchill pitcher Marcy Knelding, who allowed seven hits over seven innings, took the loss.

ST. AGATHA 8, ST. ALPHONSUS 0: Pitcher Laura Rakowski's two-hitter carried Redford St. Agatha (13-8) to a Class C predistrict victory Friday over host Dearborn St. Alphonsus, a Catholic League divisional champ.

Rakowski, who struck out seven and did not walk a batter, got plenty of offensive support. Agatha out-hit the Arrows, 12-2.

Laura Williams went 3-for-5, including a two-run single in the fifth inning. Angie Zion and Peggy Boyle each added two hits and two RBIs. Boyle had a two-run single in the sixth.

"Everybody played well," said Agatha coach Bob Sowden. "We didn't have any mistakes and that's how we have to play. We have a young team and we can't afford to make mistakes. St. Al's was a good team. We just hit the ball today."

BELLEVILLE 9, JOHN GLENN 7: On Friday, the visiting Tigers (18-9) nearly blew a 9-0 lead, but held on to beat host Westland John Glenn (15-9) in a Class A predistrict encounter.

Dawn Rochowjak was the winning pitcher, while Sherrie Kwotko took the loss.

LUTH. WESTLAND 7, ERIE-MASON 6: Lutheran High Westland (8-7) won its Class C predistrict test Friday against the host Eagles (9-16).

Winning pitcher Christy Pydyn helped her own cause with a three-run triple in the third inning and later scored on a wild pitch. Christy Clark added a two-run single and scored on a wild pitch in the fourth.

Pydyn went the distance for the Warriors. She allowed four earned runs, seven hits and five walks, while fanning five.

Lutheran Westland plays the winner of Dundee-Billsfield in the district semifinals, noon Saturday at Ida.

NORTHVILLE 5, LADYWOOD 0: The Mustangs' Rosanne Stankis quieted the Livonia Ladywood bats on six hits in a Class A predistrict game Friday.

Host Northville took advantage of three Ladywood errors and two wild pitches by losing pitcher Staci Kowalczyk that led to a pair of runs.

The Blazers bowed out of the state tournament with a 13-16 record.

ALLEN PARK 12, CLARENCEVILLE 4: Livonia Clarenceville was ousted from the state tournament Friday by the host Jaguars despite three hits from Angie Stevens.

Rhonda Saunders, the losing pitcher, gave up five earned runs.

Clarenceville is 10-6 overall with one Metro Conference game remaining.

See golf's legends armed and ready for Bear.



Ameritech, the pros in communications, bring you the pros in golf at the \$500,000 Ameritech Senior Open. Come watch 78 of the best players on the Senior PGA Tour - including Don January, Gene Littler, Billy Casper and Bruce Crampton - as they take on The Bear at Grand Traverse Resort in Northern Michigan, July 16-22, for the benefit of United Way Charities.

Ameritech, a leader in advanced

communications and information products and services in the Great Lakes region invites you to come out and see who bags The Bear.

The Ameritech Senior Open. To purchase advanced discount tickets and for tournament information, call 1 800/332-GOLF.

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Association to join Rouge Rescue 1990 Saturday

● FREE CONCERT

Wednesday, May 30 — A student symphony from West Germany will perform in a free concert open to the concert at 7:30 p.m. in Garden City High School's O'Leary Auditorium, 6500 Middlebelt.

● SUMMER READING

Tuesdays — Children who have completed grades 1-6 may register for the summer reading club at Garden City Library, starting June 1. Meetings are every Tuesday at 2 p.m. beginning June 19 and ending July 24. Activities include music, magic, games and prizes. For more information, call 525-8855.

● IN THE PARK

Saturdays, through Sept. 22 — Six miles of the Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Drive) will be closed to traffic every Saturday for your family to run, walk, or bicycle safely. The drive will be closed from Warrendale Picnic Area (west of Outer Drive) to the Nankin Mills Station (Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive). Parking available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas. Hines Drive will be closed from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

● SENIORS MEET

Wayne-Westland School District Senior Adults meet in the Dyer Cen-

ter, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Their meetings and events for May and June will be:

- Pnoochle — Mondays 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays 6:30 p.m., Fridays 1 p.m.
- Monday, May 28 — Dyer Center will be closed for Memorial Day and reopen Tuesday, May 29, for classes and events.
- Thursday, May 31 — A volunteer dinner and recognition will be at 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, June 5 — The Tuesday Club will meet at 1 p.m. with a business meeting at 2 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 6 — The Wednesday Club will meet at 1 p.m. with a business meeting at 2 p.m.
- Friday, June 8 — A Hawaiian luau will be at 4 p.m. with dinner being served at 5 p.m. in the Dyer Center. Hawaiian dress is optional. Reservations are \$5.
- Monday, June 18 — Thames River cruise and dinner in London, Ontario, is planned. Make reservations early.
- Thursday, June 28 — A Little Princess Cruise, buffet and shopping is planned. Buses will leave at 7:45 a.m. and return at about 5:15 p.m. Tickets are \$28 for members and \$32.50 for non-members.

● ROUGE RESCUE

Saturday, June 2 — Holliday Nature Preserve Association will participate in Rouge Rescue 1990 at 9

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.

a.m. Cleanup sites will be at Newburgh entrance and Wayne Road bridge south of Joy. Wear old clothes. For more information, call Bill Craig at 476-5127.

● JAYCEES

Tuesday, June 5 — The Westland Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Westland Cultural Historical Community Meeting House, Marquette one block east of Newburgh Road. The group is open to men and women between 21 and 40 interested in community service.

● CHARITY GAME

Sunday, June 10 — The Charity Weekend Committee will offer a benefit softball game at 1 p.m. in Garden City Park, diamond No. 2, on Cherry Hill at Merriman, between AmVets District No. 1 and Paddy's Pub. There will be also a back yard party after the game at AmVets hall, 1217 S. Merriman at Avondale.

● BUSINESS WOMEN

Wednesday, June 6 — Westland Business and Professional Women will meet at 6 p.m. in the Old Country Buffet, Wayne Road at Hunter. Cost for dinner is \$6.29 plus tax and tip. For more information, call Renee Roberts at 827-1230.

● GARAGE SALE

Thursday-Saturday, June 7-9 — Boy Scout Troop-1241 in Garden City needs items for its garage sale. Call Lynn Carnahan at 522-3660 to arrange pickups.

● GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, June 11-12 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

● AARP DINNER

Wednesday, June 13 — The Dearborn Heights-Westland Chapter-1642

of the American Association for Retired Persons installation dinner will be 12:30 p.m. in Roma Hall, 32550 Cherry Hill, east of Venoy. Tickets are \$6.50 for members and \$9.50 for non-members.

● LIBRARY FILM

Tuesday, June 19 — The Garden City Library Summer Reading Club presents the movie "The Land Before Time" at 2 p.m. Children must have completed grades 1-6 to attend. For information, call 525-8855.

● JAMBOREE

Tuesday, June 19 — Garden City Library Summer Reading Club presents Maureen Schiffman and her musical jamboree at 2 p.m. Children must have completed grades 1-6 to attend. For information, call 525-8855.

● COUNSELING

Tuesdays — Counseling for people under stress, who are isolated or depressed is available 2:30-4 p.m. A \$5

donation is requested. For more information, or an appointment call 722-7632.

● SCHOOL GROUP

Fridays — The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets the second Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Westland Historical, Cultural, and Meeting House (formerly The Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

● CLASSES OPEN

St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. Classes are available for 3 and 4 year olds. Visitation days are scheduled for every Friday in May. For information or an appointment to visit, call Greta Kennen at 422-3187.

obituaries

MICHELE T. OHLRICH

Services for Ms. Ohlrich, 29, a former Westland resident and a 1978 graduate of John Glenn High School, were held May 22 from St. Theodore Catholic Church with the Rev. Roger Knapp officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery.



Michele Ohlrich accident victim

Ms. Ohlrich, who was living in Cupertino, Calif., died May 17 in Santa Clara, Calif., when her car was struck by another driver.

Her parents will travel to Santa Clara College, Calif., June 2 to receive her master of business administration degree, said her father, Kenneth Ohlrich.

She was a computer engineering major accounts manager and worked for Hewlett Packard Corp. for the past six years. After graduating John Glenn High, she received her bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1984.

Surviving are her parents, Kenneth and Frances Ohlrich of Westland; brother, Eric of Hurley, N.M.,

and two sisters, Sheree Lynn Thibault and Lisa Ohlrich, both of El Segundo, Calif.

Memorials may be sent to the Michele Ohlrich Scholarship Fund. Envelopes are available at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh at Marquette, Westland, which arranged the services.

AGNES I. SCHROEDER

Services for Mrs. Schroeder, 95, of Westland were held May 21 from St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland, with the Rev. William Smith officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery.

Mrs. Schroeder died May 18 in Hope Nursing Centre, Westland. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are five daughters, Mary Agnes Osterman of Canton, Elaine Schroeder of Westland, Elizabeth Carey of Westland, Monica Burkell of Farmington Hills and Jo Ann Schroeder of Westland; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brother, Edmond Embach of Hudson; and two sisters, Florence Neumann and Mary Hildebrandt, both of Dearborn Heights.

Arrangements were by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

cable TV

The Westland Community Relations/CATV department has announced the Channel 8 schedule, subject to change, for the week of May 28-June 3

MONDAY

Noon, Movie "The Man Who Knew Too Much"
5 p.m. Town Meeting
5:30 p.m. City Department Update (Building)
6 p.m. Health Issues (Hospice)
6:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations
7 p.m. NASA Series
8 p.m. In a Class by Themselves
9 p.m. Metro-Spotlite (Jessica Berner)
9:30 p.m. Concert in the Park
10 a.m. Ice Revue
Midnight, Movie, "The Last Time I Saw Paris"

TUESDAY

Noon, Movie "The Last Time I Saw Paris"
5 p.m. Metro Spot-Light (Jessica Berner)
5:30 p.m. Concert in the Park
6 p.m. Town Meeting
6:30 p.m. City Department Update (Building)
7 p.m. Health Issues (Hospice)
7:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations
8 p.m. NASA
9 p.m. In a Class by Themselves
10 p.m. Ice Revue
Midnight, Movie, "Jungle Book"

WEDNESDAY

Noon, Movie, "Jungle Book"
5 p.m. In a Class by Themselves
6 p.m. Metro-Spotlite (Jessica Berner)
6:30 p.m. Concert in the Park
7 p.m. Town Meeting
7:30 p.m. City Department Update

(Building)

8 p.m. Health Issues (Hospice)
8:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations
9 p.m. NASA
10 p.m. Ice Revue
Midnight, Movie, "The Inspector General"

THURSDAY

Noon, Movie, "The Inspector General"
5 p.m. NASA
6 p.m. In a Class by Themselves
7 p.m. Metro Spot-Lite (Jessica Berner)
7:30 p.m. Concert in the Park
8 p.m. Town Meeting
8:30 p.m. City Department Update (Building)
9 p.m. Health Issues (Hospice)
10 p.m. Ice Revue
Midnight, Movie, "Algiers" (Movie)

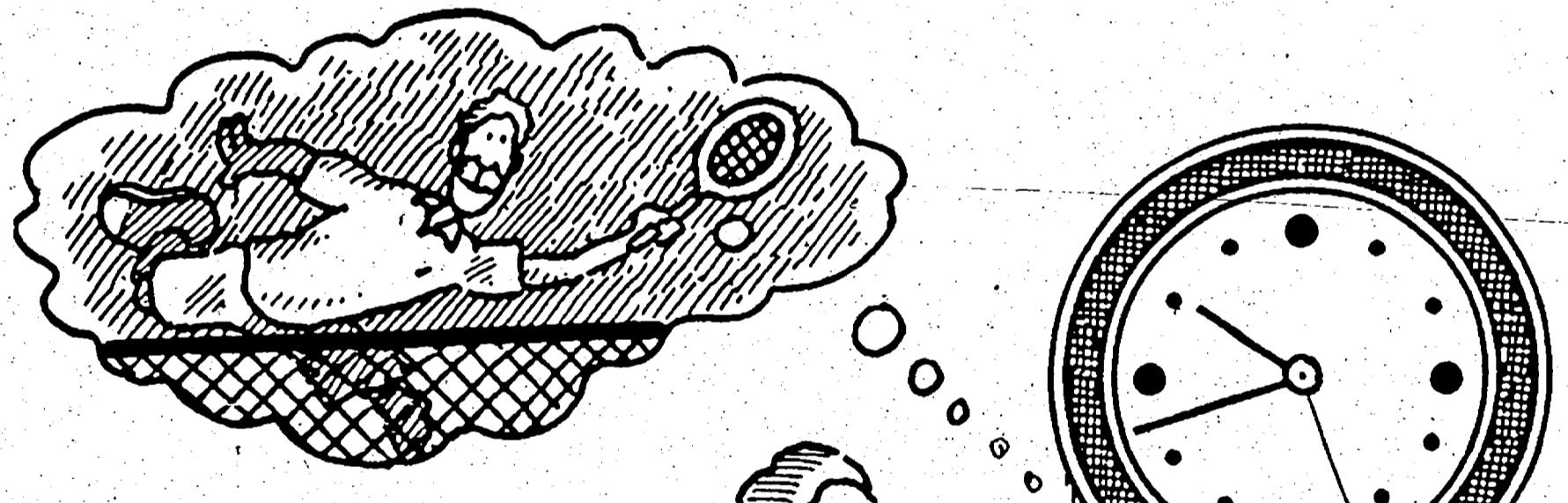
FRIDAY

Noon, Movie, "Algiers"
5 p.m. Health Issues (Hospice)

5:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations
6 p.m. NASA
7 p.m. In a Class by Themselves
8 p.m. Metro-Spotlite (Jessica Berner)
8:30 p.m. Concert in the Park
9 p.m. Town Meeting
9:30 p.m. City Department Update (Building)
10 p.m. Ice Revue
Midnight, Movie, "The Great Chase"

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Noon, Movie "The Great Chase"
5 p.m. Town Meeting
5:30 p.m. City Department Update (Building)
6 p.m. Health Issues (Hospice)
6:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations
7 p.m. NASA
8 p.m. In a Class by Themselves
9 p.m. Metro Spot-lite (Jessica Berner)
9:30 p.m. Concert in the Park
10 p.m. Ice Revue
Midnight, Movie, "The Great Chase"



**Standing in line —
What a waste of time!**
Where would he be
if he had Direct Deposit?

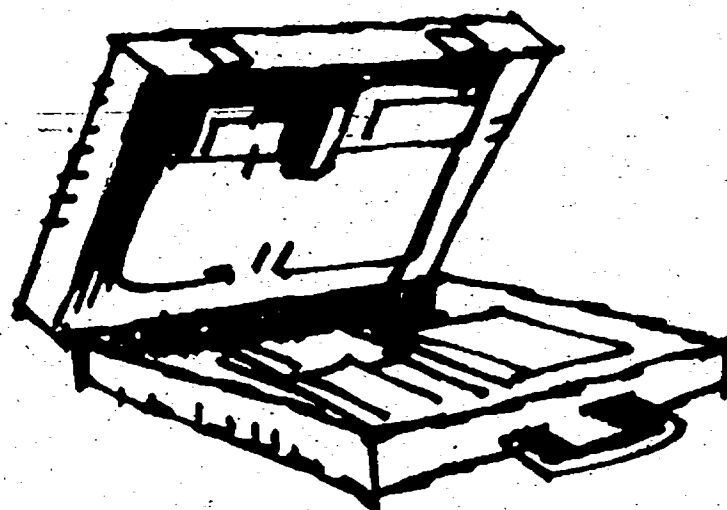
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Social Security Administration



WRITE IT AND REAP!



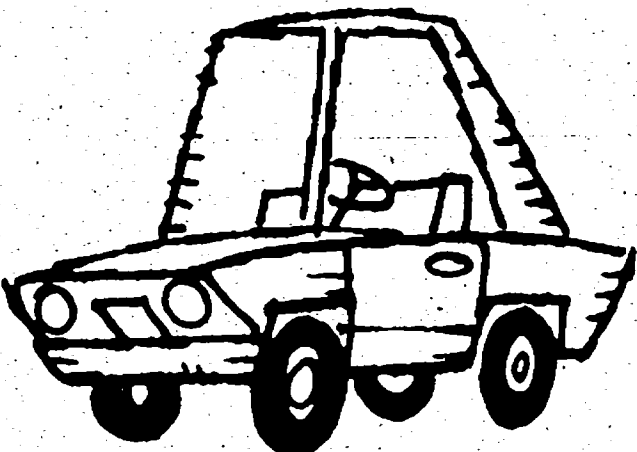
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



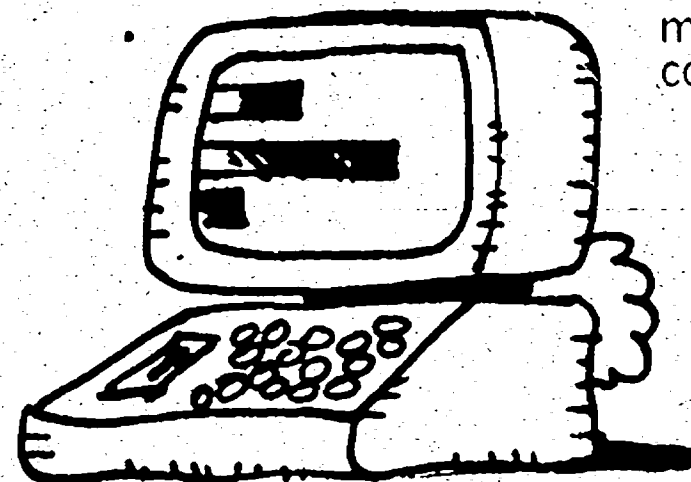
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires or WSW (take the time to figure them out). A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____	PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____	
MESSAGE _____	

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
 36251 Schoolcraft
 P.O. Box 2428
 Livonia, MI 48151-0428

644-1070
 Oakland County
591-0900
 Wayne County
852-3222
 Rochester/Rochester Hills

Observer & Eccentric
 classified
 ads

It's a call that's synonymous with the game of golf. So are things like par, dog-leg and birdie. They're also synonymous with The Bear and The Legend, Michigan's premiere golf courses, designed by golfing greats Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. Street Scene takes a look at these "masterpieces" on Page 6D.

STREET SCENE

Skippers discover interlake challenge

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Brisk breezes and lapping waves. Serene solitude. A test of raw skill.

These qualities and a plentiful supply of lakes comprise the basic elements in Michigan sailboat racing, a sport that lures aficionados who revel in adrenalin-rushing competition and success born of stark proficiency and a bit of luck.

But not just any sailboat. Small sailboats, 17-foot sloops. And not just any racing. Interlake racing, where expertise is the telling edge.

This, lovers and masters of the sport say, is the absolute best.

"Small boats, you really get the feel for sailing. You get a chance to do everything. You're the skipper," said Mike Golden, an Oakland County insurance agent who has been sailing 22 years.

Golden helps oversee a comprehensive sailing program offered by the Michigan Council of American Youth Hostels (AYH), likely the largest program of its kind in the country. AYH also hosts a summer schedule of interlake racing on Kent Lake in Kensington Metro Park.

"Interlake racing is a true test of skill between skippers. There are no advantages," Golden said, because each craft weighs the same and carries identical sails and equipment.

"UNTIL YOU'VE RACED a small boat, made it perform the best it can, you haven't really sailed," Carol Boyke, 27 of Rochester, said of interlake racing. Boyke, who learned to sail "from a book" as a youth, enrolled in the AYH basic sailing class because "I wanted to learn other than by the book."

Boyke got more than she bargained for. A year ago she married the sailing instructor, a 28-year-old seasoned sailor and automotive engineer named Bill Boyke.

"We'd have hot and heavy races and then go out to eat afterwards. One thing led to another," Carol Boyke said with a laugh. The couple's dream: "We hope our kids will be sailors and in 15 years we want to take the family and sail around the world."

Bob Clarke of Farmington Hills, a retired accountant, also learned to sail as a youth, during summer vacations at Clark Lake. After years of membership in the Pontiac Yacht Club where he raced larger boats, Clarke recently completed AYH instruction, enabling him to compete in interlake races.

"Racing is very exciting, very exhilarating and quite competitive. It adds a great deal of interest to sailing," said Clarke who, at 70 years of age, eagerly anticipates the new challenge of interlake racing. He enters his first race this summer.

An added bonus: Daughter Margaret Panzer, Clarke's former crewmate at the Pontiac Yacht Club, is now enrolled in AYH instruction. The mother of three, Panzer may again crew for her father or even race against him.

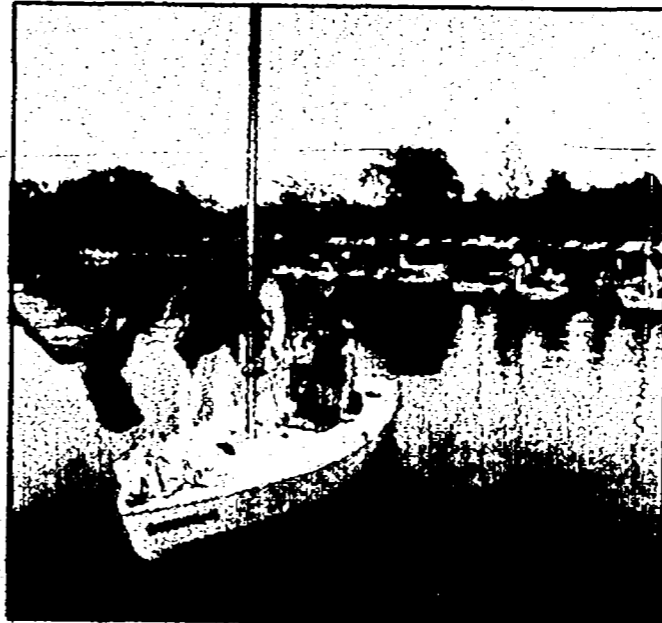
"THE SOLITUDE. The quiet. The wind blowing in your face. I always figured sailing would be perfect for me," said Jim Corcoran, a 39-year-old Southfield fireman from West Bloomfield who got "hooked" on sailing three years ago during a week of sailing on Lake Huron sponsored annually by AYH.

Corcoran has since completed the AYH basic and advanced sailing courses, earning his skipper rating during basic training and honing racing skills in the advanced course. He is now enrolled in the captain course, becoming qualified on a 28-foot keelboat. AYH also offers voyager training on a 30-foot S-2 keelboat.

Dave Pitts, a Southfield insurance manager from Livonia, helps coordinate the AYH sailing education program. A Californian who learned to sail during high school 30 years ago, Pitts revived his interest in sailing after moving to the Great Lakes state from Utah and Montana where sailing is virtually unknown.



Student Karen Oerkionimi of Farmington Hills leans to the side as instructor Mary Wagner of Northville brings the boat around.



Lynne Couller of Rochester Hills prepares to tie up at the dock for a final check of the boat before heading out on to Kent Lake with Robin Nelson of Farmington Hills and instructor Jim Pogue.



Mike Golden and his sailing companion Carole Buttrum practice sailing on Kent Lake, site of the Michigan Council of American Youth Hostels' interlake racing program.

photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Please turn to Page 4

Mental Flows

by JUDGE NILSSON



Race Schedule

DON'T LOOK FOR THE familiar red, white and blue spinner of Dennis Connor's Stars and Stripes. Kent Lake at Kensington Metropark isn't quite up to snuff for the popular America's Cup skipper.

But it is up to snuff for interlake racing. Racing skippers are converging on the lake throughout the summer in a true test of their sailing skills.

The skippers race 17-foot centerboard sloops. Each craft weighs the same and carries identical sails and equipment. The winning edge is with the skipper, and enthusiasts describe it as "purist racing."

The race normally includes a course run twice around three buoys. Each turn requires new strategy. Wind direction is essential in figuring the number of sails in order to maximize speed and when to tack.

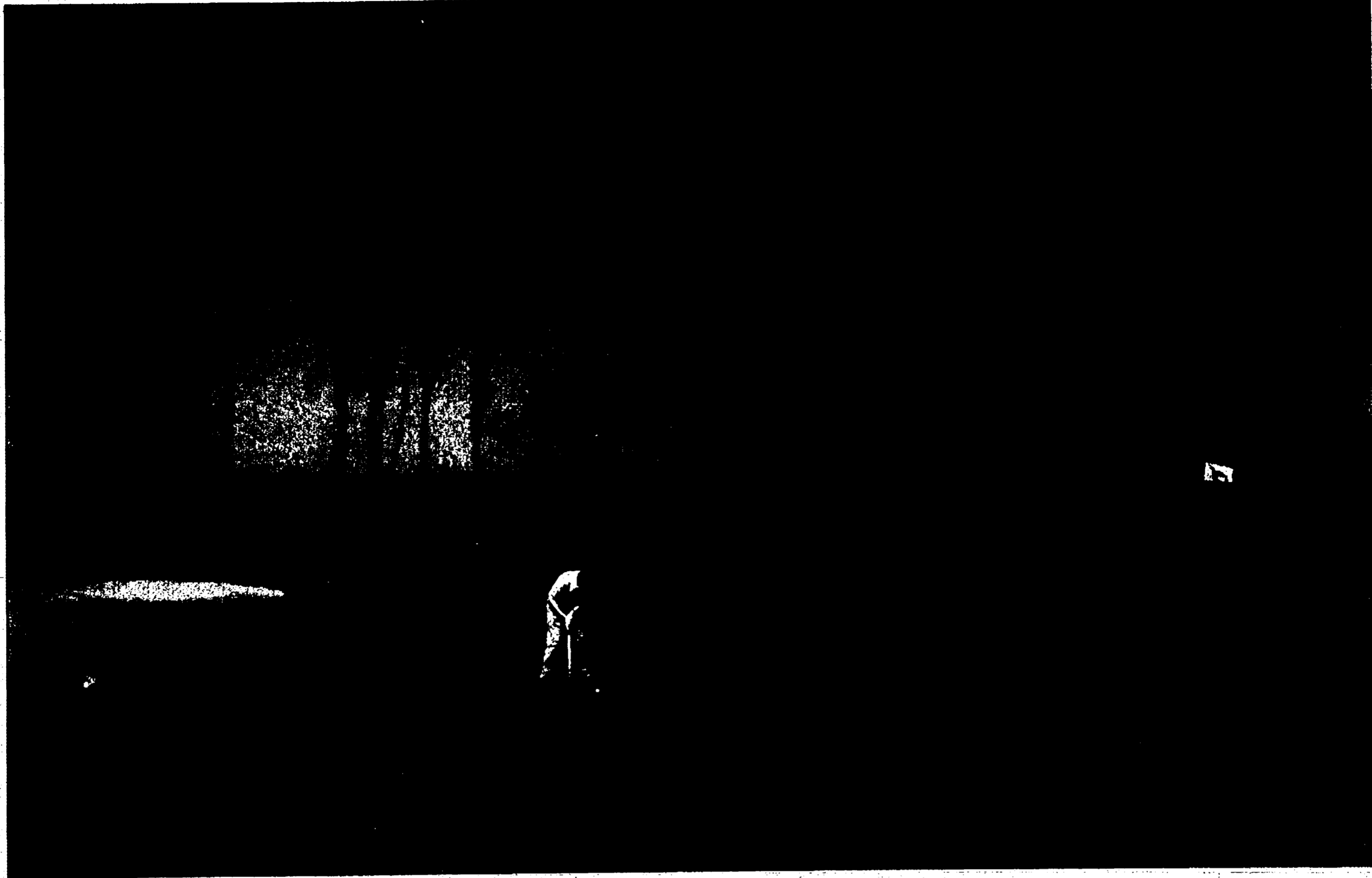
A skipper rating is required to be a part of the interlake racing at Kent Lake, but you need only be a sailing enthusiast to watch the action from the shore.

The racing kicked off Memorial Day weekend and continues throughout the summer and into the fall.

The spring series includes races at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 10 and 24, and 9 a.m. Saturday, July 7, and Sunday, July 22. Race regattas will be 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, and Sunday, Aug. 12.

Closing out the season will be the fall racing series — 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 and 23, and Saturday, Oct. 6.

For more information about the program, call the Michigan Chapter of American Youth Hostels at 845-0511.



Lake Bellaire provides a placid blue backdrop for the 412-yard, third hole of The Legend.

photos by STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Golfers, if you're going to play, play . . .

The Bear

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

If you're going to play The Bear, designed by Jack Nicklaus at Grand Traverse Village in Acme, better spend some time at the driving range.

That's because tee shots that stray from the terraced fairways end up in rough below on either side. From there, you could be hitting the ball from a nasty side hill, thanks to mounds scattered throughout the course.

The layout — 7,985 yards from the championship tees, 6,176 from the men's tees and 5,281 from the ladies' tees — also demands high, well-placed iron shots.

That's because several greens are guarded by lipped sand traps or water.

Come to think of it, The Bear also demands well-planned approach putts, as some of the large, slick greens are two-tiered.

The Bear can rear up and bite. But while Nicklaus' course design will challenge anybody, it's not so tough that an average golfer can't make a few pars.

Take the case of a humble writer, whose chip-in birdie attempt died on the lip of the cup on the 352-yard No. 1 hole, leaving a tap-in for a par 4.

Never mind what he shot the rest of the way.

It's one tough, varied golf course, and you better bring a lot of golf balls. But while your score will likely take a beating, the hazards and other design features are a treat to experience, not a chamber of horrors to endure.

The Bear will test your ability to judge the limits of your own game. And you'll be more entertained than beaten down.

LIKE THE Legend at nearby Shanty Creek, The Bear was opened for play in 1985. The Nicklaus course has attracted more tournament play to date, including the annual AAA Michigan Open and the Ameritech Senior Open, scheduled for July 16-22.

While The Legend — carved out of dense woods near Lake Bellaire — may edge out the The Bear for natural beauty, the Nicklaus course has a more varied topography. There are wooded holes, water holes and wide-open holes where the wind whips in off of Grand Traverse Bay.

"One of Nicklaus' ideas or trademarks are the mounds on the course," notes Roger Putman, one of the golf coordinators for the resort.

While some in golf course design

favor a traditional approach that says don't mess with the natural lay of the land, Nicklaus is known for not being shy about using bulldozers to augment an interesting layout.

Some of the most striking holes on The Bear combine natural beauty with a little bulldozer action. Among the best examples of this approach is the par-3 No. 4, 143 yards from the men's tees.

Upon surveying the scene from an elevated tee, one notices maples and poplars bordering on the right and scrubby growth in a wetland that angles from left of the tee area to right of the green.

The wetland gives way to water just in front of the green, which suggests using one more club than normal.

"THIS IS the one the Michigan pros probably complain about the most, because of the narrowness of the green," Putman said.

And just behind that narrow, oblong green are bulldozer-created mounds. That means if the tee shot is strong, a tricky pitch or chip will be needed to save par.

Hit that shot too softly and you're still mired in mounds. Hit it too hard and you're in the water just off the front edge of the green.

A flat ball drop area sits just left of the putting surface. From there, the golfer who leaves a tee shot in the water or wetlands has a simple chip or pitch, and a good chance to make bogey.

This is a recent addition.

"The course has been set up to be a little easier these days from the men's tees to accommodate the higher handicappers," Putman said.

No. 5, a 376-yard par-4 from the men's tees, is also bordered by wetlands to the right, and a stream on the left. That stream empties into a large pond which guards the front of the green. It's a medium-length par 4, but an accurate tee and fairway shot are required to avoid a splash.

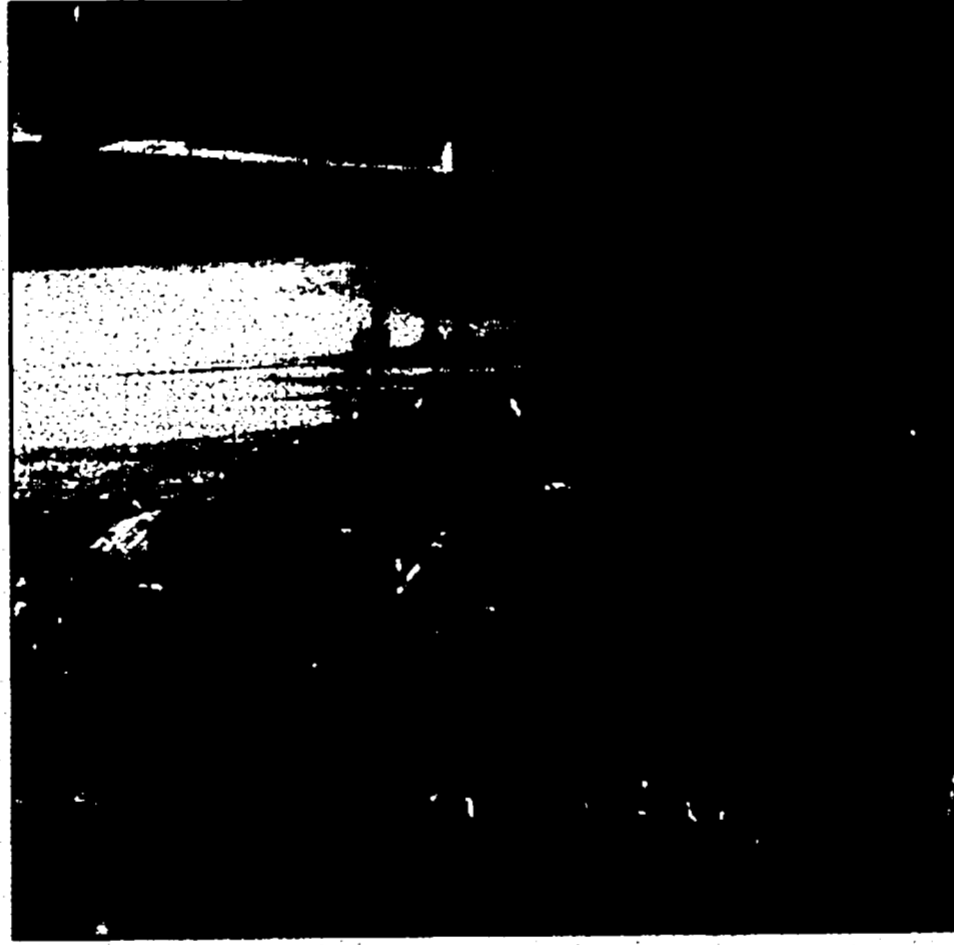
To two-putt this green is also a challenge, because it's two-tiered.

BECAUSE THERE are 63 sand traps on The Bear, one tends not to think as much of the water — but there are 10 holes with water hazards.

Adding to the beauty of the course are several cherry trees and a shadowing effect caused by the mounds, terraced fairways and grass-sided bunkers.

Other standout holes include the par-3 No. 9, 142 yards from the men's tees and surrounded by water on three sides. Water also comes into play on 10 and 11, and on No. 12. Here, a pond sits 270 yards from the men's tee, then continues along the right side of the green on this 361-yard par four.

Water and sand guard the front of the 141-yard par-3 13th. It's an especially pretty hole, as the player hits to the T-shaped green from a tee area bordered by maple trees.



The 472-yard par-5 third hole of The Bear challenges golfers with a dogleg to the right.

The Legend

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Whoa!

That's a normal reaction to one's first look at The Legend golf course, nestled among the poplars, pines and evergreens at the Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain resort just northwest of Traverse City in Bellaire, Mich.

You'll likely have the same reaction upon spotting the tree-lined fairways that follow. Many are viewed from some of the highest elevated tee areas in the state.

When Arnold Palmer was the toast of the PGA tour in the late '50s and early '60s, they called the legions of fans that followed him from hole to hole "Arnie's Army."

In contrast to the more solemn, business-like Jack Nicklaus, Palmer was known for his charging style — hitting a driver off the fairway to reach a par-five green in two, or boldly aiming for the flagstick with a long iron, ignoring disaster posed by a gaping bunker or water hazard.

The Legend, designed by Palmer at Shanty Creek and opened for play in 1985, embodies that touch of boldness Palmer is known for.

For sheer natural beauty, this 18-hole layout is hard to beat. From those elevated tees, golfers are treated to sweeping vistas of woodlands and the rich blue of Lake Bellaire.

And this is just in spring. This course must be a real knockout in autumn.

The second hole, a 303-yard par-4 from the blue tees, reverses the trend toward elevated tees. That's because a player must hit 200 yards over a scrubby, rocky chasm, to reach an elevated fairway.

THAT IS possibly the most demanding shot on the course. But occasional golfers should know that The Legend is well-suited to their games.

Compared to The Bear, there are fewer sand traps surrounding greens. And few of Palmer's traps are lipped, like those designed by Nicklaus at The Bear. This means that on several holes one can roll a ball onto the green from the fairway, whereas The Bear often demands that the player drop fairway or pitch shots directly on the green.

To get to the Legend from the pro shop, players must take carts down a winding path and through a tunnel under Shanty Creek road. Upon re-entering daylight, one spots a sloping hill to the left where "The Legend" logo is spelled out on a hillside.

Corny? Nah. It just heightens the

expectation for what's to come.

The first hole is representative of the entire course. It has an elevated tee area — actually, four separate tee areas, black, blue, white and red. From the black tees, the course is 6,764 yards and rated at 73.5 (par is 72).

The blue and white tees are for golfers of more average ability. The course plays at 6,269 from the tougher blues, and 5,801 from the whites. The Legend is 4,953 from the red, or ladies' tees.

WHILE THE notion of plenty of trees may scare occasional golfers — 70s shooters too — know that fairways are generally wide, and flanked by several yards of not-too-deep rough, making The Legend playable for all.

Water doesn't come into play until the sixth hole, where a small pond sits in the right rough more than 200 yards from the blue tees on this 370-yard par-4.

Ah, but water comes more into play on No. 7. It's a par-5 dog-leg left, 474 yards from the blue tees. It's the No. 1 handicap hole, the toughest on the course.

A lake on the right encourages slicers to keep left on their tee shots. And the boulder-lined, swift running Shanty Creek gurgles about 20 yards from the seventh green. If your approach clears the creek, it can still end up in a sand trap that guards the front edge of the green.

The front nine is the most beautiful of The Legend's two nines. The earlier mentioned vista of woods and water come into play on the third tee and green, and the No. 4 green.

As a writer and photographer recently rhapsodized on the beauty of the course while leaving that green, they swung their cart through a wooded area to behold the most beautiful hole of all — No. 5, a 380-yard par-4, dog-leg left.

HERE, THE tee areas are carved into the upper reaches of a tall hill. It's possibly the highest elevated tee in Michigan.

They were moved to tee it up from the highest tee, the blacks, and both knocked drives about 230 yards out into the fairway below.

Never mind how they did the rest of the way.

The back nine opens in grand fashion with the 370-yard (blues) par-4 No. 10. Here, the player hits from another high, elevated tee. The fairway is cut into a hill sloping down to the left — a little scary for those who hook the ball.

Boulders outline the terraced, elevated tee areas on No. 12, a 158-yard (blues) par-3, with a trap on the right, water and woods on the left, and the largest green on The Legend.

Number 13, a 529-yard par-5 (blues), takes three long shots to reach the green. And that third shot is uphill. The course closes with No. 18, a 461-yard (blues) par-5. It's a dog-leg left with more trees and some fairway traps.

Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, May 28, 1990 O&E

Benefit staged for homeless at Villa Fantasia

There are luxury houses, then there are *luxury* houses.

James D. Compo, a Farmington Hills builder, has constructed a house in the Pheasant Hills Subdivision of Northville with features most of us wouldn't dream of.

For openers, there's 6,350 square feet of living space. And a fully insulated 4½-car garage.

But that's just the basics. Other elements include:

- A swimming pool and spa in an indoor garden room.
- A lower-level media room with stereo surround sound, a separate recreation room and an additional workout room/sauna with ballet bar.
- A kitchen with an octagonal cathedral nook and three ovens including a micro-convection unit.
- An oak paneled library.
- Four bedrooms including a master suite of nearly 700 square feet.
- Five full bathrooms.
- Five fireplaces.

DREAM about such luxury? You can see it Tuesday through Thursday in a benefit Compo is sponsoring to aid the homeless in metro Detroit.

Tickets for the semi-formal parties, 7-10 p.m. each evening, are \$30 per person and include a tour, hors d'oeuvres, non-alcoholic punch and musical entertainment.

Proceeds will be distributed to the Pontiac Area Transitional Housing program.

Janet Compo, chief executive officer of the family building company, planned on the benefit long before the Villa Fantasia model was finished.

"I've been concerned about the homelessness issue all along," she said. "We wanted to get involved through the builder's association, but on a personal basis as well."

PATH is renovating an apartment building to provide temporary housing for single mothers with children, Compo said. Child care will be available so the adults can learn job skills and, after a couple of years, move to more permanent housing.

Rent will be charged, but subsidies might be available, Compo said. The opening is targeted for fall.

There's another educational purpose to the PATH program more directly related to housing.

"So much of public housing has deteriorated because people are moving in without any idea how to care for it," Compo said.

Compo's benefit will supplement other efforts to assist the homeless.

"They got a tremendous amount of volunteer labor and material, to help keep the program going, but they need more (money) for job training and administration," she said.

THE VILLA FANTASIA model probably will sell in the range of \$850,000 to \$900,000, Compo said. A couple of potential purchasers already have expressed interest.

Who would buy such a large, expensive house?

"A top-line executive in a company," Compo said. "In Pheasant Hills, we have a lot of people who own their own business. It's surprising what some people can afford. I'm always amazed."

Compo said she's especially proud of the energy features of the model including a 97-percent efficient furnace, R-27 insulation in walls on the main floor, R-35 on lower level walls; R-30 in cathedral ceilings and R-44 everywhere else.

The higher the R factor, the more energy efficient the house.

Compo cited other extras in the house she finds especially attractive, including an oak paneled telephone booth with a leaded glass door, window and separate stereo system.

"My son, Chris, had a lot to do with it," she said. "When you have teenagers in the home, they can tuck themselves in — so can mom and dad — and use the phone without interruption."

"We have an aquarium built into the wall in the lower level. That was an interest expressed by customers."

"You just have to see them," Compo said of other extras. "That's why it's called Villa Fantasia."

Tickets for the semi-formal parties are available at the model in the Pheasant Hills Subdivision nights of the event. The house is on Andover north of Eight Mile just west of Taft.

Tours of the model also will be offered 1-5 p.m. weekdays and 1-7 p.m. weekends through the month of June. The \$5 per person admission fee also will be directed to PATH.



Villa Fantasia, a 6,350-square-foot house with an indoor pool, sauna, library, recreation room, four bedrooms, five baths and

five fireplaces, will be open for semi-formal parties and public tours to raise funds for a homeless housing program.

Revise documents now or pay later

We are interviewing a prospective management company who promises that the principal of the management firm will be at the site to attend all of our meetings of the board. Is there anyway that I can guarantee that promise since I have had experiences in the past where that has not worked.

Simply put, merely provide a provision in the management agreement between the association and the agent to the effect that the principal of the management company must appear at the meetings of the board of directors as a condition precedent to the continuation of the management agreement, except in the case of emergencies and/or excusable circumstances. That will insure that the management company will have a legal incentive to comply with its obligations as promised to you. In fact, any extraordinary promises exacted from the management company should be confirmed in writing in the management agreement.

We are a small condominium project that does not have a current set of condominium documents and has not really had any problems. One of the board members, however, thinks that we should get a new set of condominium documents because we always seem to have one malcontent who doesn't pay their assessments timely. How can I convince the rest of the board to get the documents amended?

Tell the board that their failure to amend the condominium documents may result in them spending literally thousands of dollars in legal fees trying to establish their right to collect assessments, attorney fees and costs under the condominium documents which were inartfully drafted 20 years ago. This may help to convince them.

condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

Since them that it is necessary to amend their documents to bring them up to 1990 standards including giving them the rights to collect assessments by various remedies including foreclosure by advertisement as well as the right to collect rents from tenants who may be renting the unit from delinquent co-owners. Obviously, a myriad of provisions which can be inserted into the condominium documents which have been established by a statute or good practice over the years which would enhance the operation of your association. Send them a copy of this article and good luck.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010.

• O&E Classifieds work!

This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Shenandoah Lake in the Woods of West Bloomfield

Final Phase

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\$184,990 and up

1-6 pm daily; closed Thursday
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Arbor Development

• ¼ Mile West of Drake Rd. North off Walnut Lake Rd.

Prospective buyers state preferences

Professional Builder magazine polled 814 people nationwide who plan to buy new houses in the next six months and asked what they require in their next dwelling. Here's what they said:

- Increase the size of the family areas, like the kitchen and family room, and add closet space.
- Of those polled, 42.8 percent favor single-level homes; 29.7 percent give the note to two-story houses.
- Detached houses are favored by 85 percent. Those favoring attached housing favor townhouses.
- Energy-saving features and quality of construction ranks

tops in concern, and buyers want formal guarantees.

- Houses with three or more bedrooms are preferred.
- Two-car garages are preferred by 61.1 percent.
- Buyers want at least two bathrooms, regardless the house's price range.
- Traditional architectural style is the top selection. Regionally, West Coast and New England house buyers lean toward contemporary style.
- Most buyers want to eat in a separate dining room, but they also want eating space in the kitchen.
- Brick is the overall favorite exterior

finish. Regionally, New Englanders like wood shakes; the West Coast likes stucco.

- Most buyers would trade lot size for upgraded amenities.
- When the choice is size or amenities, buyers of detached houses want more size. Condo buyers want amenities.

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A Note from Herman Frankel

After 39 years of building homes, I've learned that it is impossible to forecast when any particular home will sell, but I've seen many disappointed people who missed the home that they thought would be there when they were ready.

Simsbury's first phase is now almost complete. This is the last time we will be able to offer all of our most popular models because we are down to 1 availability on several of them. We are also offering a special builder package including a jacuzzi whirlpool tub.

Please come visit us and see why I'm so proud of our award winning Simsbury Condominium Community. I hope to see you there.

Herman Frankel

Simsbury
CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY

Visit our decorated models
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Sales Center 851-3500 Main office 683-3500

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical NURSING ASSISTANT/PEDESTAL ATTENDANT Full time afternoons for Home for the Aged in West Bloomfield...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical TEMPORARY RECEPTIONIST Temporary full time permanent full time. Growing PT office...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical MT BRIDGING - looking for an experienced self motivated person capable of handling accounts payable...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Fulltime. 2000 per wk. Full benefits. Fee paid.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Individual must be well organized and able to work effectively without close supervision...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical PART TIME PERSONS needed for day fulltime. Specializing in the areas of: Accounting Clerks, Accounts Payable/Receivable...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical BOOKKEEPERS Part-Time. Full-time. Specializing in the areas of: Accounting Clerks, Accounts Payable/Receivable...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CLERK/TYPIST - attorneys in Farmington Hills will train for office typing & spelling skills essential. Experience not required...

NURSE AIDES Full time openings in home care cases in Western Wayne county. Flexible scheduling. Excellent pay scale...

NURSE AIDES & ORDERLIES Full and part time openings available on all shifts. \$4.55 to start plus benefits. Will train. Apply in person...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Inventory Clerks. Temporary. Fulltime. Parttime. Evening and Saturday work...

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CLERICAL PART TIME Flexible position. Challenging work in environment sensitive to employee needs...

CLERICAL FULL TIME Immediate full time position with Farmington Hills area. Experienced in accounts payable/receivable...

CUSTOMER SERVICE Plymouth based commercial design and manufacturing firm seeking to fill full time customer service position...

OFFICE MANAGER Do you have: The communication skills of a Carnegie? The ability to keep tall buildings steady?

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GARAGE
GARAGE
GARAGE

Sale

Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy!

Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Place a classified advertisement in *The Observer & Eccentric* by calling one of the numbers below.
3. Hang signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents to the upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to do with all the money you'll have after your sale!

Or, if you love to bargain-hunt and would rather shop than sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. *Observer & Eccentric* classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

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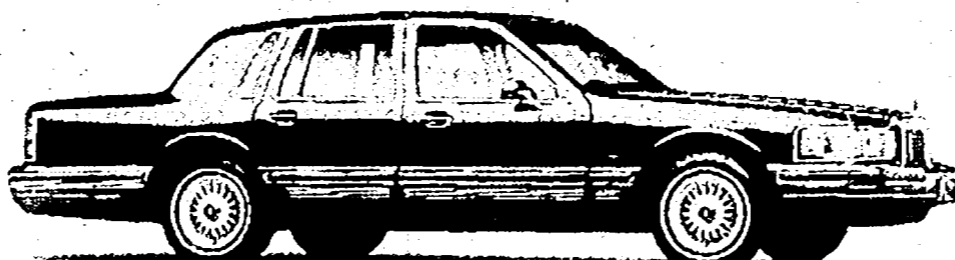
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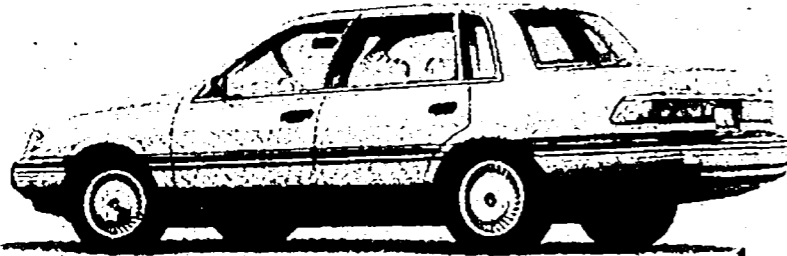


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Comfort convenience group. Stock #00327.

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\$55695*	\$24,275**	\$50330*

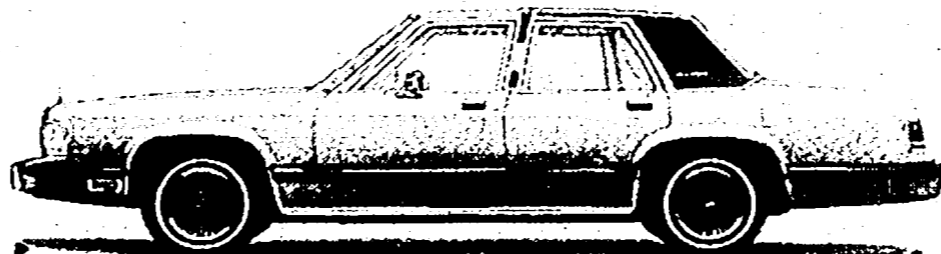
NEW 1990 SABLE GS
Air, automatic, cruise, rear defrost. Stock #00339.

24 MONTH LEASE	OR PURCHASE FOR	36 MONTH LEASE
\$30901*	\$13,461**	\$29651*



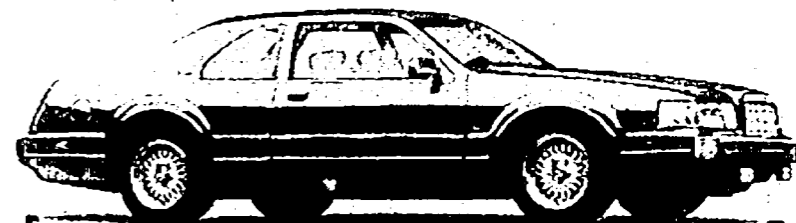
NEW 1990 TOPAZ
Air, automatic, tilt, rear defrost and more. Stock #00011.

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\$21758*	\$9452**	\$20651*



NEW 1990 GRAND MARQUIS GS
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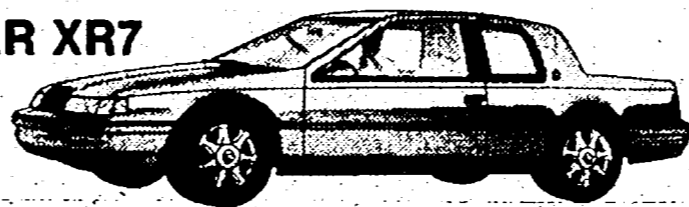
24 MONTH LEASE	OR PURCHASE FOR
\$36705*	\$16,350**



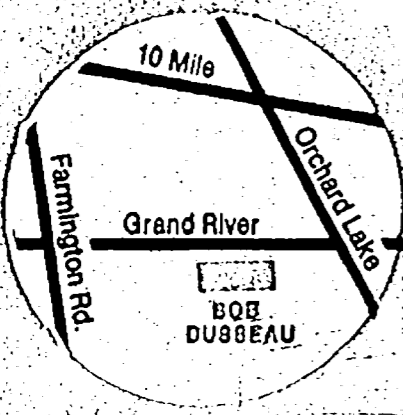
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Anti theft, loaded, traction lock, JPL sound system and more. Stock #00011.

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TUESDAY, MAY 29th **OPEN LATE**
WEDNESDAY, MAY 30th **UNTIL**
THURSDAY, MAY 31st **9:00 P.M.**

2.9% Financing**

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NEW 1991 EXPLORER XL 2 DOOR

XL trim, overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, instrumentation, 4.0 liter V-6 engine, front & rear stabilizer bars, scuff plates, dome light & cargo light, interval wipers. #5119T

\$13,751*
ANTI-LOCK BRAKING SYSTEM

NEW 1990 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

Rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo-cassette, power brakes, rack & pinion steering, gauges, console, body side moldings, styled wheels, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stk. # 2744.

REBATE '900

WAS \$7091 **IS \$5901***

NEW 1990 ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Automatic transmission, radio, power brakes, rack & pinion steering, console, styled steel wheels, reclining bucket seats, side window demisters. Stk. # 4179.

REBATE '1,000

WAS \$8350 **IS \$6520***

NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX

Bucket seats, special value group, power equipment group, power lock group, electric remote mirrors, power side windows, speed control, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, console, light group, body side moldings, rear spoiler, instrumentation. Stk. # 2680.

REBATE '1,000

WAS \$11,568 **IS \$8440***

NEW 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Special value package, automatic transmission, air, power lock group, dual electric controlled mirrors, tilt wheel, poly cast wheels, rear window defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, console, body side molding, interval wiper and illumination group. Stk. # 4304.

REBATE '900

WAS \$12,578 **IS \$8772***

NEW 1990 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transmission, rear window defroster, air, power door locks, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, body side moldings, instrumentation group, exterior accent group. Stk. #3311.

REBATE '900

WAS \$15,211 **IS \$12,000***

NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD

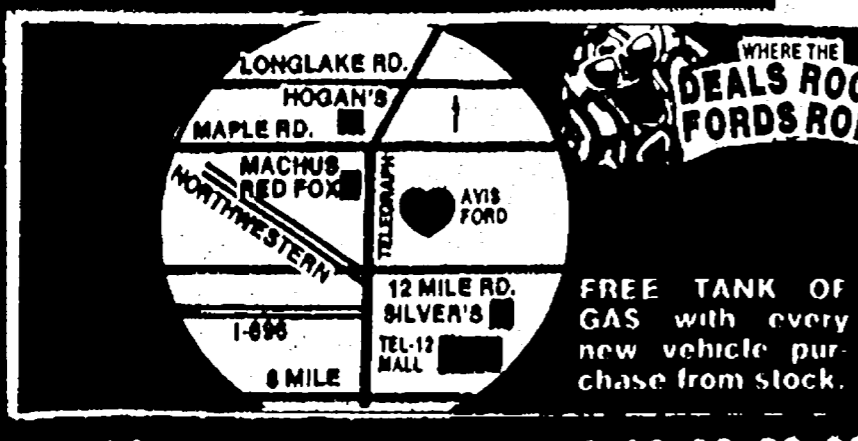
Preferred equipment package, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power driver seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, automatic transmission, luxury antenna, power lock group, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, console, air, body side moldings, courtesy lights, instrumentation. Stk. #4159.

REBATE '1300

WAS \$17,228 **IS \$12,774***

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