

Racing for Gold . . .
Cup, that is, 1D



Regional
finals, 4C

Vegetable casserole
tops off taste-off, 1D

Westland Observer

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Monday, June 4, 1990

Westland, Michigan

50 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

SOME 18 months after Central City Parkway opened, a traffic signal has been approved for the busy Parkway-Ford Road intersection.

The Westland City Council recently adopted a resolution approving installation of the signal, with costs to be split between the city and Wayne County.

The city will pay its \$26,023 share and annual maintenance costs of \$528 from Tax Increment Finance Act (TIFA) money, which was also used to construct the road in 1988.

The new signal will replace the light directly in front of the central fire station.

DOUG TREDINNICK, appointed in January as Westland's public services department superintendent of water and sewer, will retire this month.

Tredinnick, 64, has worked for the city nearly 18 years.

STRIKE UP the band. The girls bowling team from John Glenn High School finished second recently at the Southeast Michigan High School Bowling Championships at Pioneer Lanes in Sterling Heights.

The six-member team missed out on the first prize, a \$1,000 scholarship, by only 53 points to Utica Ford II High School.

But bowlers Tiffany Peeler, Nyla Kluska, Jenni Walaszek, Christie Meikle, Lisa Borges and Kerry Byberg took home several individual and team trophies. The team was coached by Jodie Norton.

LOCAL SOLDIERS who died in World War II and Korea will be memorialized Saturday, June 16, in a special ceremony at the Wayne-Westland Public Library.

The library's plaque honoring those veterans will be rededicated at 2 p.m.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans group will set up a model army encampment on the library lawn. The exhibit will be open to the public all day.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Logging in

Diane Louis of Westland lugs a log during Saturday morning's Rouge Rescue. Volunteers from throughout the area helped clear debris from the river at a site near Nankin Mills and another in Dorsey Park, as well as at several other sites throughout Wayne and Oakland counties. The annual river cleanup is designed to remove man-made debris that blocks the water's flow and contributes to the deterioration of the area surrounding the 125-mile river. For more on the cleanup, see Page 3A.

City orders 2 buildings at Warris Farms secured

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Acting on an environmental hazard complaint, the city of Westland has ordered that two vacant Warris Farms apartment buildings be secured and access to a nearby man-made pond be prohibited.

Westland building director Michael Cullity ordered the actions Thursday at the under-construction complex on the southeast corner of Joy and Newburgh.

The complex, part of a planned residential and retail development, has been in Wayne County Circuit Court receivership for 13 months.

The environmental hazard complaint, filed May 25 by Jack Guregian, charges that conditions at the development pose an environmental hazard, unsafe conditions and unsightliness.

"I can't believe it," he said. "It's an environmental eyesore. It really looks shabby."

Guregian, who lives in a neighboring housing development, said he frequently passes the complex dur-

'I can't believe it. It's an environmental eyesore. It really looks shabby.'

— Jack Guregian,
area resident

ing walks in woods that abut his home and Warris Farms.

At issue are two partially completed buildings that show signs of illegal entry and vandalism, piles of old construction debris, construction trailers belonging to Time Construction Co. that appear abandoned and an open pond at the back of the property.

EARL STEVENSON, a Redford Township builder who previously has completed contract work at Warris Farms, was requested by Cullity to immediately secure the vacant buildings and barricade the road to the pond.

Stevenson, who boarded over doors and posted no-entry signs at

the project last November, said he is unable to start the work without permission from the court-appointed receiver, attorney John Simon.

Simon was not available for comment, in spite of repeated attempts to contact him.

"In order for me to do anything, I need permission from him and he has to make certain there's enough money," Stevenson said. A shortage of funds and legal technicalities also account for construction trailers and debris left on the property.

In the event of a hazardous situation on private property, like at Warris Farms, the Westland building department can order a remedy

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Computer pupil overcomes handicap with persistence

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Since a chance meeting at the Ford Vocational/Technical Center last fall, Jim Harris, 29, of Livonia, and Mark Konczal, 27, of Westland, have shared much more than a typical student-teacher relationship.

Together, they have achieved the promise of rare success, a promise born of persistence and opportunity capped.

Harris, a quadriplegic since a diving accident six years ago, years for self-sufficiency and a job to support himself in spite of limbs that no longer function properly.

Konczal, a computer whiz for Mazda Research who teaches night classes at the training center in Westland, is determined to see Harris attain the goal.

A chance encounter with a new computer program has made it possible — that and determination and remarkable attitudes.

"In this field (computer design),

'Naw. I never felt frustrated. I just kept plugging along.'

— Jim Harris

Jim isn't handicapped," Konczal said, imparting unique insight into the plight of the seriously handicapped.

Harris, at a tremendous disadvantage during training because of paralyzed fingers, never gave up.

"Naw. I never felt frustrated. I just kept plugging along," he said with a laugh, seemingly oblivious to defeat.

FOR THREE YEARS, Harris tried to enroll in a computer aided design (CAD) course. The program, relatively new, offers wide employment opportunity, especially in metropolitan Detroit where it is used extensively in the auto industry.

Harris' efforts to enroll met with little success. Lawrence Institute of Technology, Schoolcraft College and other schools require manual drafting experience, an impossible requirement for Harris.

Last fall, Konczal, an experienced design engineer for Mazda, introduced CAD at the Ford Center. Prior drafting experience was not required. Harris immediately enrolled, driving himself to classes twice weekly in a specially equipped, voice controlled van.

At first, training was misery, at

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Walled Lake man arraigned for rape

A Walled Lake man charged with kidnapping a Westland woman from her workplace and raping her in a motel room was arraigned May 23 before Oakland County Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien.

Frank Michael Mole, 34, will face charges in connection with the April 27 incident. An innocent plea was entered on his behalf following his earlier arraignment before District Judge Margaret Schaeffer of Farmington.

The charges include:

- two counts of criminal sexual conduct first-degree, which involves penetration.
 - one count of criminal sexual conduct-second degree, which involves forcible touching.
 - one count of kidnapping.
 - one count of larceny over \$100.
- Mole is being held in the Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 cash bond pending trial. He faces up to life in prison if convicted of CSC-first degree and up to 15 years in prison if convicted of CSC-second degree.

ACCORDING TO police Lt. Richard Murphy: After the victim's vehicle broke down at her workplace in Novi at 2:30 p.m. April 27, a customer offered to assist her in making repairs. After driving to various locations in search of parts and after a stop at

After the victim's vehicle broke down at her workplace in Novi at 2:30 p.m. April 27, a customer offered to assist her in making repairs.

a restaurant, the man said he had to go to a Farmington Hills motel to handle some family business.

Once at the motel, he left the 21-year-old woman in his pickup while he entered the office to register under a false name.

After returning to his truck, he went to the passenger door, reached into the glovebox, pulled out a 9mm automatic handgun and ordered the woman into a nearby motel room. At gunpoint, he allegedly sexually assaulted her.

He later led her to the area of a nearby restaurant, where he released her. He then drove off. State troopers later drove her to the hospital.

Armed with information provided by the victim, police arrested the suspect the next day at a bar in the Eight Mile-LaSaber area.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Cologne with punch

Boxing legend Muhammad Ali floated like a butterfly into the Westland Mall to push a new fragrance bearing his name. Eleven-

year-old Sara Whittler of Westland was one of the fans who got a chance to greet the heavyweight.

City orders 2 buildings at Warris Farms secured

Continued from Page 1

within a reasonable period of time. If not completed, the city corrects the problem and bills the owner.

"We take any steps necessary to avert a hazardous situation," Cullity said. "If we become aware of a potential hazard and don't act on it, the city's liability increases."

The building department has received previous complaints about Warris Farms. "We try our best to stay on top of the situation and keep it as safe as possible," Cullity added.

WARRIS FARMS, which was

launched in 1986 by seven investors, was the first project under the city's then new multi-use ordinance. Within a year, it was in financial trouble. An original partner, Eddie DeSantis, said last January it is under criminal investigation by the Oakland and Wayne county prosecutors.

The only portion of the original 67-acre, \$38 million development to be completed are two apartment buildings at the front of the property. Eight units are vacant. Tenants occupy another 40.

People who live there and maintenance men for the apartments say traffic to the vacant buildings and

the pond is constant. They also said people skate on the pond in winter. Children, teens and the homeless, entering through broken window doors, use the vacant buildings to play, party and seek shelter.

"Pickups and cars drive back there all the time," said one tenant of two years, adding "nobody knows what's going on around here."

The property is insured by Central Insurance Agency. Insurance agent Gail Gee, declining comment about the Warris Farms policy, said only that "receivers are generally responsible for handling the property as if they own it."



JOHN DISCHER/staff photographer

Doors to vacant buildings at Warris Farms are boarded to prevent vandalism and illegal entry,

but a missing door wall (on the right) affords easy access.

Computer pupil overcomes disability with persistence

Continued from Page 1

least for Konczal because he needed to type keyboard commands or select them from an on-screen menu — all requiring skilled finger movement.

Harris has limited shoulder movement and virtually no finger control. The task was nearly impossible and he quickly fell behind in training.

"I'd watch him and think, there's got to be an easier way," Konczal said, the situation consuming every waking thought. "He was trying so hard. He wanted it so bad. It seemed such a shame."

And then, six weeks into training, Konczal stumbled onto the perfect solution — a voice-activated drafting program designed to enhance productivity. While the salesman pitching the project had never considered use for the handicapped, Konczal's mind leaped at the possibility.

"AS SOON AS HE told me about it, I told my rehab counselor," Harris said. Michigan Rehabilitation Services paid the \$1,200 cost of the program. When Harris completes training at the Ford Center, he will take the program with him.

Prior to the discovery, Harris never considered giving up on training.

He will make an excellent employee, according to Konczal. "He'll be good for any employer. He's never missed a day of school." More important, "he doesn't give up."

Harris' response: "You can't learn anything by sitting at home."



JOHN DISCHER/staff photographer

Instructor Mark Konczal assists student Jim Harris with a voice-activated computer program.

Advantages of hiring handicapped workers

Here are some of the advantages that employers have in hiring the handicapped, according to the Michigan Department of Labor/Commission on Handicapped:

- Employers may deduct up to \$35,000 a year for property improvements, making it possible to employ the handicapped under the

federal job accommodations law. The program is administered by the President's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped.

- Employers can receive tax credits of up to \$2,400 for on-the-job training of the handicapped through a supplemental allowance from Michigan Rehabilitation Services.

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PHYSICIAN ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES



Frank Platt, of Boy Scout Troop 889, Livonia, helps clean the Rouge River at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association

cleanup site on Five Mile near Ridge Road in western Plymouth Township.

JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer



JOHN DISCHER/staff photographer

Jason Merritt, 11, of Livonia, floats downstream while pulling a log from the Rouge River. The youngster carried the giant log ashore, where it was taken to a nearby dumpster.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Susan Martin of Plymouth, left, bolsters sliding co-worker Frances Sandodal of Detroit. Both women were working at the Western Wayne Conservation Association site in Plymouth Township.

Cleanup volunteers have their day in sun

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Rouge Rescue organizers hope the river someday flows as smoothly as Saturday's multi-community cleanup.

"So far as we've been able to gather, there weren't any problems at any of our sites," said Larry Coogan, director of Friends of the Rouge, the volunteer agency that coordinated the cleanup.

Volunteers from Livonia, Westland, Redford and the Plymouth-Canton area helped swell the ranks of participants at the fifth annual cleanup.

Workers cleared logs, tree stumps, tires and other debris from the river, helping to improve its flow.

DESPITE predictions of thunderstorms — and it rained afterward — the weather stayed warm and sunny for the Saturday morning event, to the delight of its sponsors.

Early estimates put the number of volunteers as high as 3,000.

"At the very least, I'd say we had more people than last year," Coogan said.

An estimated 2,700 volunteers participated in the 1989 cleanup.

Though Rouge Rescues always carry a strong pro-environmental sentiment, the timing of this year's event — just six weeks after Earth Day — put environmental concerns into even sharper focus.

"WE HAVE to do what we can to save our wilderness areas," said Dick Ewing, who drove to from his Oakland County home to the Holiday Nature Preserve cleanup site in Westland.

"I hike in this park and I want to see the river clean."

Some volunteers said they felt honor-bound to participate.

"My cousin volunteered for a couple of this things, but now she's in Florida," said first-time volunteer Kathleen Carrie of Canton, who cleared tree branches at the Dorsey Park site in Westland. "I figured now it was my turn."

Rouge rescuers say they are making a difference. The goal is to allow people to once again use the heavily polluted river, at least for canoeing and boating.

"I canoed a stretch of the river (as a test) earlier this year," Coogan said. "And I saw a lot of positive signs. Maybe next year, there will be general canoeing. That was



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

It was march time at 9:15 a.m. for volunteers at the Nankin Mills cleanup site as young and old alike took to the river.

something that seemed a long way off."

Westland, Livonia, Plymouth and Canton were among the communities sponsoring cleanup sites.

Canton's site, behind an area UAW Hall, was shared with the City of Wayne.

IN REDFORD, Karen Hicks organized a citizen-sponsored effort in Lola Valley Park.

"I went to the township a few years back and said we should have a site and they said — go to it," Hicks said.

Nearly 100 Livonia Churchill High School students pitched in at the Holiday Park site, most seeking extra credit for science classes.

Many students admitted it was the first time they ever set foot inside the nature preserve.

"THAT'S AN important side effect," said site coordinator Patrick Kobylarz. "Here we have this perfectly lovely nature area, but many people don't even know it's around."

Next year's volunteer efforts could be bolstered by a proposed \$3 million federal grant.

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, said he would seek grant money to have the Army Corps of Engineers clean the heavily polluted river.

"Michigan gets so little back from

the federal government, especially for water projects," said Pursell, a member of the House subcommittee on Energy and Water Development. "Using the Army Corps of Engineers to clean the Rouge is a natural."

Pursell said the grant should be issued before the end of the year.

But Army Corps were already out working on the river as Rouge Rescue volunteers.

"This beats sitting behind a desk," said corps member Bill Willis of Livonia, as he carried a heavy log up the steep banks of his city's work site.

LIVONIA VOLUNTEERS gathered inside a subdivision west of Inkster road.

"I'd say we'll be working this same site for the next five years," site coordinator Sharon Sabat said. "This is a pretty bad stretch of the river."

They were also talking about next year, at Westland's first-year site.

"We'll be back," site coordinator Bruce Getin said.

Despite the potential Army Corps of Engineers participation in a larger cleanup, it appears as though the volunteer cleanup shows no sign of stopping.

"Whatever we do, there'll still be place for the volunteers," said area corps of engineers chief Col. John Glass.

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Schools dip into surplus to balance new budget

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

The Livonia school district expects to see its operating reserves drop to 41 percent, from \$11 million to \$6.4 million, in five years.

"We're eating into our fund equity on a regular basis," Robert Laundroche, assistant superintendent for business, said Thursday as he unveiled the \$93.3 million operating budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The district, which represents the northern section of Westland, also expects to spend another \$1.4 million to maintain its school facilities. This year's operating budget is \$86.7 million, an increase of 10.2 percent.

To balance next year's operating budget, which shows \$92.3 million of revenues, the district once again will dip into its operating budget surplus, this time to the tune of nearly \$1 million.

THE BULK of the district's revenues — \$86 million — comes from property taxes.

The board Thursday lowered its 1990-91 millage rate to 32.15 mills, down from the 33.25 mills levied in 1989-90.

Next year's millage includes 31.1 mills for operating the schools and 1.05 mills for debt retirement.

Each mill represents \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. For a resident in a home valued at \$50,000, the tax rate means a bill of nearly \$504 a year.

Despite next year's drop in fund equity to \$9.9 million, one resident questioned asked the board of education if the district needed to keep even that much of a fund equity on hand.

"One board member said the dis-

'We're eating into our fund equity on a regular basis.'

— Robert Laundroche
Assistant superintendent for business

trict never collects \$1 more than it needs, so why do we have \$10 million?" asked Charles Holowecky. "A small surplus is OK, but 10 percent? If the money is there, I'm afraid the board will find some way to spend it."

While the operating budget shows a \$9.9 million surplus next year, that figure doesn't show the whole surplus story. Special fund budgets also adopted by the board Thursday also show surplus funds, which finance director Michael Furlong said were separate from the operating budget's \$9.9 million surplus.

These included: a \$2.2 million surplus next year in the building and site fund; a \$87,329 surplus in the center fund budget; a \$146,264 surplus in the food service budget; a \$968,891 surplus in the health and welfare fund budget; and a \$124,987 surplus in the one-half-mill maintenance budget.

The surplus money in these five funds total \$3.5 million. If added to the operating budget surplus, the district's total surplus next year would be \$13.4 million.

The district's total worth, Furlong said, is "well, well over \$100 million in equipment and assets."

ADMINISTRATORS SAID next year's budget reflects the district's fear that the three-year spiral in

property values has ended.

In the last year alone, the district's State Equalized Valuation has jumped from \$2.4 billion to \$2.7 billion. Broken down, \$2.4 billion of that SEV comes from Livonia, \$212 million comes from Westland, and \$46 million comes from the Westland-Nankin Annex.

In 1984-85, during a time of slow SEV growth, Livonia voters authorized the district to levy 36.7 mills for its operating budget. However, the district has never levied that amount because Livonia's property values have escalated in the last three years, allowing the district to gain extra money through the rising SEV.

The board also is limited, through the Headlee Amendment to the State Constitution, from levying a millage rate which produces revenue in excess of the rate of inflation.

THE MAJOR additions and deletions cited in the budget nearly cancel each other out.

The budget also shows \$50,000 being spent by Superintendent Joseph Marinelli's office to pay for a strategic plan that will provide a blueprint for the district to follow in the looming leaner years ahead.

Marinelli said the \$50,000 will be spent on outside-the-district consultants and for printing and data processing costs.

Kitchen band is tuning up

A kitchen band is being formed with an organizational session scheduled for Wednesday morning.

Leading the formation effort is Connie Kosek of Westland, who is looking for men and women 55 and older.

"We will train persons on the kazoo, dish soap horn, or tin pan lid cymbals," she said.

The band's first session will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Westland Friendship Center, on Newburgh north of Marquette.

The group also needs a pianist as well as banjo, harmonica and spoon players.

Band members will be supplied uniforms.



Boblo hug

Derek Armstrong of Cooper Elementary School in Westland gets close to the Boblo Lion during a trip to the amusement island, sponsored by the Michigan Auto Club for Detroit area safety patrol boys and girls. More than 7,000 patrollers visited the park, planned by AAA to recognize the role of patrollers.

Women's business group reborn

The reactivated Westland Business and Professional Women's Club will hold an organization meeting Wednesday night at Old Country Buffet, on Wayne Road at Hunter.

The meeting will start with a dinner at 6 p.m.

The chapter is open to interested business and professional people.

Anyone may contact Joyce Wheeler at the Westland Chamber of Commerce, 328-7222.



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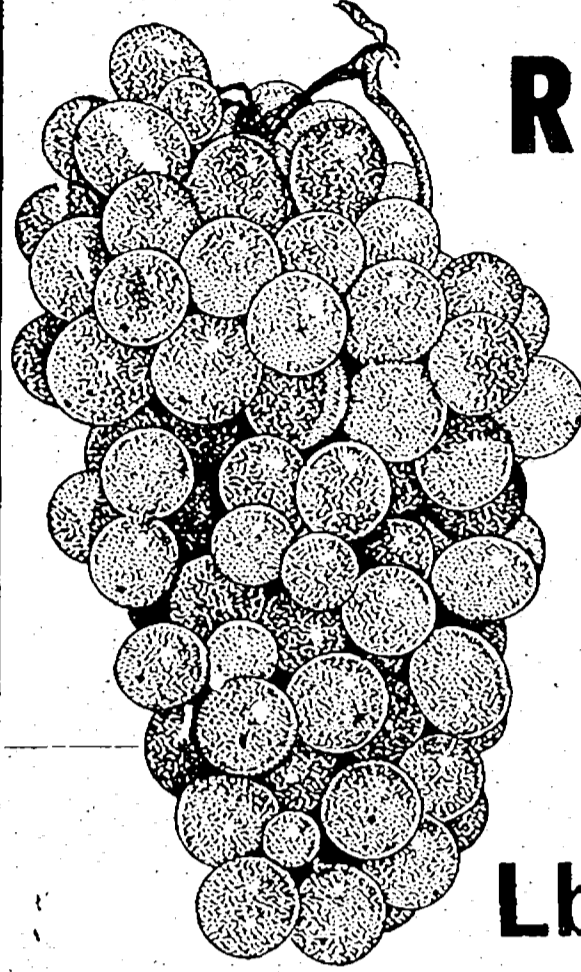
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Bill would ban yard waste from incinerators

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Homeowners would have to stop putting their yard clippings in the trash and burning them beginning in 1994 under two bills that cleared the Michigan House of Representatives and are on their way to the Senate.

"It doesn't make economic sense to spend \$30 a ton to put yard clippings in valuable landfill space," said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, sponsor of House Bill 4872 that passed 77-10 Thursday.

In other action, the House gave final passage to three Senate bills aimed at recycling old motor oil and sent them to Gov. James Blanchard for his signature.

IF KOSTEVA'S bill becomes law, Michigan would more than meet its state goal of composting 10 percent of its solid waste stream by 2005.

"It's estimated that 20 percent of landfill space is yard clippings," said Kosteva. Michigan United Conservation Clubs' estimate is even higher — 25 percent.

"We've gotten away from the garden ethic, though it's still very much the European ethic," Kosteva said. Homeowners could leave grass clippings on their lawns.

He said many cities, townships and villages already are setting up programs of composting, a process of naturally converting dead plants into fertilizer. He cited a 14-community group in southeastern Oakland County and the western Wayne County communities of Canton, Plymouth and Northville.

"Composting does not emit an odor. Only if there are food or animal wastes will there be any odor," Kosteva said.

In committee, the bill was amended to define yard clippings to include tree trimmings less than four feet long and under two inches in diameter. Clippings which are diseased or infested would be exempt and could be disposed of in landfills.

THE ONLY area lawmaker voting no was Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

"Are we turning garbage carts into garbage police, sorting through and finding what you have?" he asked after the vote. Dunaskiss said the state should focus on new technology that would allow waste processors to turn clippings into a source of fuel.

A week earlier, Kosteva's bill survived a challenge from some out-state members who wanted to allow counties the option of accepting yard clippings.

The companion measure, House Bill 4834, would prohibit burning of leaves and clippings unless specifically authorized by local ordinance. That, said Kosteva, would occur only in rural areas not covered by air pollution laws.

Sponsored by Rep. Kay Hart, D-Swartz Creek, the bill received 74-18 approval. Kosteva, floor manager of both bills, said Hart's bill also would encourage composting.

The bill was supported by all local lawmakers except Dunaskiss and Gordon Sparks, R-Troy.

THE HOUSE gave 91-0 final approval to three regulatory bills which Kosteva said will help keep oil out of underground water supplies. Primary target is do-it-yourself oil changers, according to a House staff analysis.

"It's estimated that 11-plus million gallons (of oil) are improperly disposed of in the state of Michigan each year. That's more than the Exxon Valdez spill off Alaska," said Kosteva.

"There is a market for used oil to be re-refined and sold. There is a hope this will stimulate recycling. In Canada, you can purchase recycled motor oil that meets the standards suggested by auto manufacturers.

"Where we have easily identifiable and separated elements of the waste stream, the Legislature is taking action to encourage environmentally conscious legislation."

THE BILLS, sponsored by Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, would:

'It doesn't make economic sense to spend \$30 a ton to put yard clippings in valuable landfill space.'

— Rep. James Kosteva
D-Canton



- Prohibit dumping of used oil onto the ground or into sewers after July 1, 1991. The state Department of Natural Resources is to publicize a network of collection facilities. (SB 454)

- Prohibit incineration of used oil in 1993. (SB 692)

- Prohibit spreading used oil on roads and other driving areas for dust control. (SB 693)

MADD campaigns for summer safety

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is urging summer drivers and boaters to keep Michigan roadways and waterways safe this summer through its fourth annual Keep It a Safe Summer campaign (KISS).

The three-month KISS campaign, calls attention to — and tries to reduce — the number of automotive and boating accidents caused by drunk drivers during the period from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

"Not only do we want people to be mindful of sober driving on the highways to and from their destinations," said MADD Michigan Executive Director Bethany Goodman,

"but also when enjoying motorcycling, three-wheeling, boating or camping with the home-on-wheels RV's — each requires driving skills unimpaired by the effects of alcoholic beverages."

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration figures show a significant increase in fatalities during the summer months.

The KISS program includes Family Vacation Kits filled with safety tips, as well as travel games.

Additional information on the program is available by calling the state MADD office, 517-631-6233.

S'craft offers series of financial seminars

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Series is offering a series of financial seminars starting in June.

The seminars are offered on Tuesday nights. Cost is \$20 each or \$70 for the series.

- Market Fundamentals: Port-

folio diversification, levels of risk and investment alternatives. Discussion will feature stocks, mutual funds and selecting best performers on Tuesday, June 5.

- Investment Securities in Real Estate: Participating in the Market without hands-on, constant property management on Tuesday, June 12.

- Income Producing Investment: investments in GNMA's corporate, municipal and government bonds. Discussion includes value of IRAs, annuities and tax free and deferred compounding on Tuesday, June 19.

- Pre-Retirement Planning: Design your own financial future, including IRAs, choosing options in

employer sponsored 401(K) plans and investing lump-sum distributions for safety, income and protections from inflation during retirement on June 26.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. For more information, call 462-4448.

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Next move up to court in dispute over dance hall

By Joe Bauman
staff writer

A legal battle is being waged on two fronts between the city of Livonia and a businessman over the opening of a dance hall in the community.

The dispute began when Robert Cortis closed his Grande Ballroom, a popular teen dance hall on Warren Road near Merriman, several months ago and tried to combine it with his existing restaurant in Livonia.

Cortis is charged with 15 ordinance violations in connection with his Grande Music Cafe and Club X-S on Plymouth Road, and a Wayne Circuit Court judge has barred him from opening the club until the legal dispute is resolved.

Cortis had operated the Grande Ballroom for 3 1/2 years, providing an alcohol-free nightclub for teens on weekends while conducting ballroom dancing, a buffet restaurant and other programs during the week.

LAST FALL, he opened a buffet

restaurant in Livonia, taking over the former Duff's Smorgasboard on Plymouth near Middlebelt.

Cortis eventually combined the restaurant operation with the night club after he closed the Grande Ballroom in March.

The crux of the dispute between Cortis and the city is whether the Livonia business is primarily a nightclub that serves food — as the city has charged — or a restaurant that offers dancing — as Cortis insists.

The disagreement came to a head

in late April when Cortis was arrested and jailed for several hours for continuing to operate his business despite a court order to close the restaurant/club.

Cortis is being charged in 16th District Court with operating a dance hall without the proper zoning and for conducting a business without a certificate of occupancy.

Each of the 15 counts carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

AS CORTIS and his attorney, Tom

Stringer of Dexter, appeared in district court Friday to defend two of the ordinance violation charges, Livonia city attorney Harry Tatigian said the city will continue to seek a permanent injunction in circuit court barring Cortis from reopening his business until he gets the proper zoning variance and permits.

"The judge (circuit court chief Judge Richard Kaufman) issued a preliminary injunction several weeks ago, and now we want a permanent injunction," Tatigian said.

Tatigian said the city "most defi-

nately" believes Cortis is attempting to operate a night club and not a restaurant at the Plymouth Road site.

Stringer could not be reached for comment at press time.

In earlier interviews, Cortis has charged city leaders with deliberately trying to destroy his business because they are opposed to having a teen dance club in Livonia.

Cortis said his company is losing thousands of dollars for each day he cannot operate his business and feels he is being harassed.

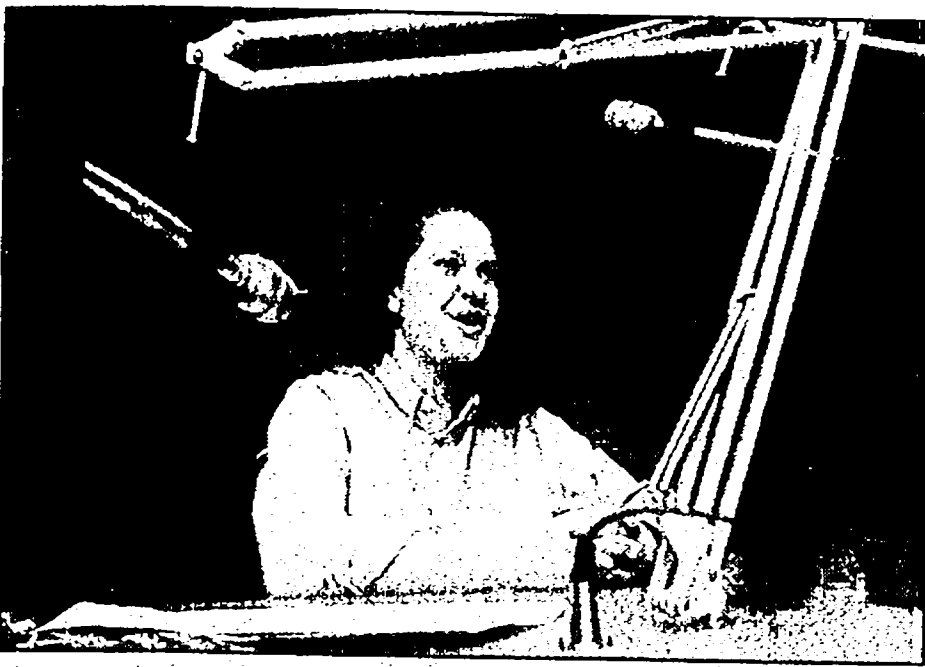
Young broadcaster making news on student station

By Michelle Johnson
staff writer

Sarah Kuhaneck has broken a lot of rules.

However, the western Wayne County high school sophomore has won awards for breaking them.

Kuhaneck, sports director, news anchor, and play-by-play announcer



Sarah Kuhaneck of Plymouth is sports director, news anchor, and play-by-play announcer at the student radio station WSDP. She recently became the first person to win two first-place awards in the Michigan Association of Broadcasters' high school competition.

at WSDP, a student radio station, recently became the first person to win two first-place awards in the Michigan Association of Broadcasters' high school competition.

She was also the first female to win a sports play-by-play award.

Last year, the Plymouth girl took third place in the newscast category. It was a notable achievement because, according to station manager David Snyder, WSDP accepts few freshmen.

Kuhaneck's sister worked at WSDP before her. She said she came to visit her sister at the station and liked what she saw.

"Even the equipment," she said. "I thought, this is sharp."

So Kuhaneck auditioned for the staff at the end of her eighth grade year — and made it.

THE NEXT year, after winning a third-place award for newscast, Kuhaneck was appointed sports director, a position usually reserved for juniors and seniors.

Besides doing newscasts, Kuhaneck broadcast men's and

women's basketball games.

"Basketball's my baby," Kuhaneck said. "It's what I enjoy the most."

Kuhaneck used to play basketball. She said this helps her announcing.

"I know how it feels to be the first second stringer," she said.

She said she misses playing sometimes, but broadcasting is her true calling.

"Once in a while you're sitting there, and you see some guy line up for a shot," she said. "You think, I could take that shot. But then you think, I'm in a broadcasting booth. Why am I here? Because I didn't make that shot."

In the middle of the season, Kuhaneck entered the state high school broadcast news competition. She said she didn't enter the sports competition because she didn't have time to prepare a tape.

Kuhaneck was notified of her newscast award before she went to the broadcast association banquet.

"I had this all figured out," Kuhaneck said. "I was going to be Miss Cool, Calm, and Collected. I

was going to walk up there and be very majestic when I picked it up. So I did that for the news one."

Right before the first-place sports-cast award was announced, Snyder passed her a note saying he had entered her in the competition.

"The man announced first place sports broadcasting — Sarah Kuhaneck," she said. "And my eyes bugged out. And I must have been drooling while I ran to the podium. So there goes Miss Cool, Calm, and Collected."

Snyder said if anyone deserved two first-place awards, it was Kuhaneck. He described her as intelligent, reliable, and focused. He rated her play-by-play announcing

ability at beyond the college level.

Besides working at WSDP, Kuhaneck writes for the Perspective, the Centennial Educational Park newspaper. She also recently qualified as a CEP candidate for the State Student Congress. Kuhaneck admits to being a workaholic but says being busy is good for her.

"I manage time better," she said. For next year, she has applied for a Perspective editorship and the position of programming director at WSDP. She said she would like to do a broadcasting internship after her senior year. Then she plans on going to college and pursuing a career in broadcasting.

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
May 7, 1990**

PUBLIC HEARING AT 6:35 P.M.
Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDowell, and Keith. Absent was Councilmember Schildberg and Maja.

- On solicitation of Public comments on the Ordinance authorizing the sale of several parcels of City-owned surplus property.

PUBLIC HEARING AT 6:40 P.M.
Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDowell, and Keith. Absent was Councilmember Schildberg.

- On solicitation of Public comments on the request by Marathon Petroleum Company to rezone Lots 1691, 1692, 1693a, and 1693b, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision, from P-O (Professional and Office) and R-1 (Single Family Residential) to C-3 (General Commercial) District.

PUBLIC HEARING AT 6:45 P.M.
Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDowell, and Keith. Absent was Councilmember Schildberg.

- On solicitation of Public comments on the request by Marathon Petroleum Company to vacate the public alley adjacent to Lots 1691-1693, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 11 Subdivision.

PUBLIC HEARING AT 6:50 P.M.
Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmember Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDowell, and Keith. Absent was Councilmember Schildberg.

- On solicitation of Public comments on the request by Dr. James R. Gregg to rezone Lots 1678-1685, inclusive, except the east seven feet thereof, and the east one-half of the vacated alley adjoining at the rear, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 11 Subdivision, from P-O (Professional Office building) to C-2 (General Shopping) District.

PUBLIC HEARING AT 6:55 P.M.
Present were Mayor Plakas and Councilmember Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDowell, and Keith. Absent none.

- Solicitation of Public comments on the rezoning of Lots 1686-1690, inclusive, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 11 Subdivision, from P-O (Professional Office Building) to C-3 (General Commercial) District.

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:00 P.M.
Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmember Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDowell, and Keith. Absent none.

- Solicitation of comments on the Special Assessment Roll for the South Lathers Street Improvement Project.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.
Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmember Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDowell, and Keith. Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Austin, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, Director of D.P.S. Lang, Asst. to the City Manager Myers, and Maureen Turner of McKinley Lincoln, Inc.

Moved by Keith, supported by McDowell: **RESOLVED**: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held April 16, 1990, as presented. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Majka, supported by McDowell: **RESOLVED**: To approve the Minutes of the Special Council Meeting held Tuesday, May 1, 1990, as presented. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Schildberg: **RESOLVED**: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Breen, supported by Schildberg: **RESOLVED**: To separate item 9 "D" on the agenda and to vote on it individually. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Majka, supported by Nunneley: **RESOLVED**: To approve the following Consent Agenda: a. To approve the request of the Muslim Shrine Temple for permission to conduct the 1990 Annual Hospital Fund Drive on June 15-17, 1990. b. To approve the installation of a Commemorative Plaque in the Civic Arena, inscribing the name of John F. Obannesian as the first booree. c. To proclaim the Month of May, 1990, as "Neighborhood Watch Month." **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by McDowell: **RESOLVED**: To approve the proclamation supporting the reinstatement of the City of Detroit's Utility Tax.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDowell: **RESOLVED**: To **TABLE** the above motion No. 9-90-134 indefinitely. **YEAS**: Mayor Plakas, Councilmember Schildberg, Nunneley, Breen, McDowell, and Keith; **NAYS**: Councilmember Majka.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by McDowell: **RESOLVED**: To adopt an ordinance authorizing the sale of several parcels of City-owned surplus property and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the deeds. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Keith, supported by Schildberg: **RESOLVED**: To approve the request by Marathon Petroleum Company to rezone Lots 1691, 1692, 1693a, and 1693b, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 11 Subdivision, from P-O (Office and Professional Building) and R-1 (Single Family Residential) to C-3 (General Commercial) District. **YEAS**: None. **NAYS**: Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Majka: **RESOLVED**: To approve the request of Dr. James R. Gregg to rezone Lots 1678-1685, inclusive, except the east seven feet thereof, and the east one-half of the vacated alley adjoining at the rear, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 11 Subdivision, from P-O (Office and Professional Building) to C-2 (General Shopping) District. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDowell: **RESOLVED**: To rezone Lots 1686-99, inclusive, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 11 Subdivision, from P-O (Office and Professional Building) to C-2 (General Shopping) District. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Majka: **RESOLVED**: To approve the Special Assessment Roll No. 4182, the South Lathers Street Improvement Project. **YEAS**: Mayor Plakas, Councilmember Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, Breen, and McDowell. **NAYS**: Councilmember Keith.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Breen: **RESOLVED**: To approve the request by VFW Post 1575 for permission to conduct no street solicitations for the VFW Poppy Sale on May 17, 1990. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Majka: **RESOLVED**: To amend Section 52.02(A) and (B) and 52.04(A) of the City Code, Ordinance No. 89-001, concerning water and sewer rates. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by McDowell: **RESOLVED**: To amend Section 52.04(C) of the City Code, Ordinance No. 89-005, concerning the industrial waste control charge. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Breen, supported by McDowell: **RESOLVED**: To amend Section 53.18(C) of the City Code Ordinance No. 89-006, concerning the commercial refuse collection charge. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Breen, supported by McDowell: **RESOLVED**: To approve the Letter of Engagement from Plante and Moran for the audit services for the City's Financial Statements. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by ???, supported by Councilmember ???: **RESOLVED**: To approve the Letter of Engagement from Plante and Moran for audit services for the City's Federal Financial Assistance Programs. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Majka: **RESOLVED**: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, May 31, 1990, at 7:00 P.M. on the ordinance concerning the sale of City-owned property to the U.S. Postal Service. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Schildberg: **RESOLVED**: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, June 4, 1990, at 6:45 P.M. to solicit comments on the Resolution of Necessity for District III of the Sidewalk Repair Program located north of Ford Road between Middlebelt Road and Ingham Roads. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDowell: **RESOLVED**: To approve the Emergency Ordinance waiving publication and time requirements for a contract to fabricate and install a chilled water coil for the Air Handling Unit in the Civic Center. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDowell: **RESOLVED**: To award the contract to fabricate and install a chilled water coil for the Air Handling Unit in the Civic Center to Tri-Temp Heating & Cooling, the low bidder, in the amount of \$3,450, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Majka: **RESOLVED**: To award the contract for fill sand, mason sand and 60/40 gravel to Suburban Transport, the lowest bidder, as recommended by the Administration, as follows: fill sand \$4.55 per yard delivered; mason sand \$8.79 per ton delivered; 60/40 gravel \$9.64 per ton delivered. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Breen, supported by Majka: **RESOLVED**: To award the contract for black dirt to Nankin Sand, the lowest responsible bidder, as recommended by the Administration; Black dirt \$8.60 per yard picked up; Black dirt \$8.40 per yard delivered. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Schildberg: **RESOLVED**: To award the contract for blast furnace slag, to the lowest responsible bidders, as recommended by the Administration, Edw. C. Levy Co. 22a \$7.68/Ton; 21a \$10.08/Ton; 22b \$3.39/Ton; Pebble Pea \$7.41/Ton; 3a \$9.53/Ton; 12a \$10.08/Ton. Suburban Transport: 22a \$7.49/Ton; 21a \$9.56/Ton; 22b \$3.52/Ton; Pebble Pea \$7.11/Ton; 3a \$9.99/Ton; 12a \$7.69/Ton. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Breen: **RESOLVED**: To award the contract for cement and mortar to National Block Company, the lowest responsible bidder, as recommended by the Administration, as follows: Per bag of cement \$5.35; Per bag of mortar \$1.35. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Keith, supported by McDowell: **RESOLVED**: To award the contract for coldpatch material to Barrett Paving, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$30.00 per ton, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Breen: **RESOLVED**: To approve Supplemental Ordinance No. A-90-008 concerning the employees in the Fraternal Order of Police. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

Moved by Breen: **RESOLVED**: To approve the release of all of City Attorney Mack's reports on the sale of the City property to the Post Office.

MOTION DIED FOR LACK OF SUPPORT.
Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunneley: **RESOLVED**: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss labor negotiations. **YEAS**: Unanimous.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: June 4, 1990

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Municipal residency rules may be outlawed

By Darrell Pressley
staff writer

A bill under consideration by the House Oversight Committee may remove the residency requirement law which prevents employees from living outside the city boundaries.

In western Wayne County only Livonia and Garden City have a residency requirement law in effect for their employees.

Plymouth, Redford and Canton do not require their employees to live in the city they work. Westland re-

quires residency only for department heads.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing said residency requirements are outdated because they were developed when city officials were concerned about response time of safety officers.

In Livonia and Garden City, those applying for a job do not have to live in the area. They do however have to move into the city within six months.

The residency issue rouses tension in some legislators, primarily those from Detroit and Flint, who say they envision further white flight and urban blight if city workers are given

the freedom to choose to live elsewhere.

"It wouldn't have an effect on our department," said Chief Barney Knorp of the Livonia Fire Department. "We could still operate in the same manner as we do now."

Livonia or Garden City workers may get an exemption to live outside the city from the civil service commission for financial or other reasons.

Knorp said it is fairly easy to obtain a resident waiver for those who choose not to live in Livonia.

"Our residency requirement isn't that rigidly enforced," said Knorp. Firefighters, however, would proba-

bly be in favor of the bill that would give them the option to live outside the city, said Knorp. "I think the majority would like to have the choice."

Though it would be good to have the option, Knorp said he would rather have employees live in the city that they work in.

"If you work in the city you should live in the city," the chief said. Employees living in the city, "would more or less be right on the scene," he said.

The Michigan State Firefighters Union supports the bill.

"Each of these laws constrict firefighters and their families in making financial and family-related decision

commonly enjoyed by other Michigan citizens," said Larry McColl, president of the state firefighters union.

Garden City would prefer to have its employees live in the area, said Ronald Showalter, city clerk and treasurer.

"People with a good job ought to be living here and be a part of the city," said Showalter.

Someone who lives 20 miles away might take a little longer in responding, the city clerk said.

"A person living in the city may be able to make a quicker response in an emergency."

Police officers often have been

concerned about living in the same community because many fear retribution against their families, said Showalter.

But he doubts that even if the bill becomes law that most officers would move from the area.

"I don't think you'd see police moving out of town."

The freedom to choose where you want to live would be a nice thing, said James Frank, acting Garden City police chief.

With the transportation and the mobility of society as a whole, the response time for those living out of the city wouldn't be affected, the chief said.

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taste buds



chef Larry Janes

New treat is dairy product

First there was milk, a traditional dairy product found on every table in America. Then in the '70s, a French staple was imported for American markets and the yogurt boom began. Last year, puddings began popping up in the dairy case, trying to give yogurt a run for its money.

Watch out, America, here comes Pouden Vla! Just beginning to hit the dairy case in metro Detroit, this new dairy product imported straight from the Netherlands is trying to find a niche in your shopping cart and refrigerator shelves, and judging from advance tastings, Vla may become a household word.

So what is it, you ask? It's not ice cream, it's not yogurt, it's not pudding but it is a low-calorie, light, creamy dairy treat that can be eaten any time of the day over fruit, as a parfait, as a topping over cakes or simply by itself.

You can purchase this real dairy treat in the dairy case somewhere between the milk and the yogurt.

Pouden Vla is made with a "secret" compound imported directly from the Netherlands. Seems this stuff is such a hit over there per capita consumption in the Netherlands stands at more than 14 quarts annually, actually out-selling ice cream.

IN ALL HONESTY, however, I can't imagine this product taking the place of my favorite Haagen-Dazs, but I will say that it's trendy, has a great taste, is lower in calories than most yogurts and when poured over a bowl of fresh strawberries, sets this food writer's taste buds aflutter.

The product itself is imported in a dry form because import regulations prohibit dairy product transfers. The product is then mixed with good old-fashioned Michigan milk in Grand Rapids at the Country Fresh Dairy, packaged into pourable quart containers and shipped to local markets with a dated stamp for optimum freshness.

Pouden Vla is available in metro Detroit at all Kroger, Great Scott! and Shopping Center markets. It is rumored that within the month, Farmer Jack and A&P stores will have the product, but for the time being, if you are looking for an interesting twist to the dairy scene, pick up a quart and try it for yourself.

By the way, Pouden Vla can be used in many recipes. It can be heated, served right from the fridge or even frozen as a take-along in your picnic cooler. And if you're curious as to the health benefits of eating Vla, it has no preservatives, is low in cholesterol (only 13 mg. per four-ounce serving) and half the fat of ice cream. Coming in at just 100 calories per serving, Pouden Vla has far less than yogurt, ice cream or pudding.

Look for Pouden Vla in your grocer's dairy case and if you haven't seen it, ask them why. It's new products like this, made in Michigan with high standards and great taste appeal, that make our dairy industry one of the most successful in the country. Try it. You won't be disappointed.

Don't get in a jam

Michigan's crop of strawberries usually arrives the first week in June.

If you buy or gather more berries than you can consume, you may want to freeze some or make up homemade jam. Strawberries can be frozen for later use in freezer jam, says Sylvia Tretman, home economist of the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

Dish up prize recipes



Troy resident Becky MacIntyre shows off her top-prize-winning recipe for Vegetable Casserole.

JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Tasting panel agrees on Vegetable Casserole

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

A VEGETABLE CASSEROLE recipe, submitted by Becky MacIntyre of Troy, took first prize in the Taste section's contest for a reader's favorite vegetable dish.

Second prize went to Linda Ann Chomin of Canton for Vegetarian Stuffed Green Peppers. Third place was Artichoke Vegetable Melange, submitted by Marian A. Bliznik of Farmington.

The first-prize winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate, and because she lives in Troy, we have chosen a certificate from Williams-Sonoma cooks' shop at Somerset Mall. The other two winners will receive cookbooks.

After three judges, myself included, chose finalists, Taste Bud columnist Larry Janes prepared each of the three final recipes. The order of winners was arrived at by votes from a taste-testing panel — the newsroom staff at the Observer & Eccentric office in Livonia.

TASTERS VOTED overwhelmingly for the Vegetable Casserole as their favorite. "I've had the recipe for some years. It was given to me by a friend," said Becky MacIntyre, of her crunchy casserole.

MacIntyre's two step-children are "grown and gone," and she and husband Bill have two grandchildren. "I make the casserole for special occasions or groups things, or a large family gathering," she said.

Describing herself as a compulsive recipe-clipper, she declared, "At last count I have about 170 cookbooks." She particularly enjoys using a series of Southern Living cookbooks for inspiration. "I like Southern cooking. I'm from Kentucky originally," she said.

What makes her Vegetable Casserole unusual? "I think it's the walnuts and the topping," MacIntyre said. The topping combines butter, crumbs, cheese and walnuts. Vegetables inside the casserole include both zucchini and carrots. "I'm not that fond of zucchini," she said. "I think it's tasteless. My husband does like carrots." But the combination of all ingredients is delicious.

When she serves this recipe at potluck suppers and New Year's Eve parties, "Without fail every woman there wants the recipe."

MacIntyre works part time as a commercial artist and a print model, usually cast as "an upscale senior citizen." She is active in community theater and belongs to the Avon Players in Rochester Hills, Stagecrafters in Royal Oak and the Bloomfield Players in Bloomfield Hills.

THE TASTY Vegetarian Stuffed Peppers recipe was a natural for Linda Ann Chomin, who said, "I've been a vegetarian for 17 years. We first started — my mother, sister and I — when my mother had a heart attack and the doctor said to cut out meat. It was my mom's recipe. I got rid of the meat and substituted the protein — the cashews and Parmesan."

She points out that when you are a vegetarian, peo-

"I make the casserole for special occasions or groups things, or a large family gathering."

— Becky MacIntyre
first-prize winner

ple assume you have a limited menu. "It's not true. Basically, it's the whole world cuisine. They don't eat a lot of meat because they don't have it available."

Chomin said when she goes shopping, people often are curious about vegetables or grains she has in her grocery cart. "They will ask, 'What is that thing?'" she said, "and they will ask how to cook it."

One of the ingredients in her stuffed peppers recipe is quinoa. She said she usually buys quinoa at the Good Food Company in Livonia (which also has a new location in Troy). "It's a real good, expensive supermarket for grains."

She said even her girlfriends don't know much about cooking with the different grains. "The girls at work will say, 'Can I go shopping with you?'" Chomin finds it's becoming more common to cook with grains, although actually, "The grains are ancient."

She works as a freelance copywriter for A.R. Brasch in Southfield. By working at home, she was able to care for her mother, who died in March of Alzheimer's. The recipe was her mom's. "It was a little silly, but I just wanted to submit the recipe for her," she said.

MARIAN BLIZNIK of Farmington Hills, who offers the third-prize-winning recipe, for Artichoke Vegetable Melange, was also one of four equal prize-winners in the Taste contest held last year for Comfort Foods. She called that recipe "The Best Rice Pudding."

Bliznik teaches third grade in Millford and has been a teacher for 19 years. "I go to Kitchen Glamour a lot and participate there," she said about her abilities as a cook. "I would like to teach cooking and nutrition classes sometime in the future."

Coming up with good vegetable dish recipes is easy for her because, "At least four days a week at our house we have meatless meals. I'm always looking for alternatives to meat."

"I found this recipe on one of my husband's travels, on one of our trips to California. Artichokes are plentiful there," she said her husband liked the recipe because, "It had a combination of vegetables, yet everything was distinct in flavor."

Each cooked artichoke has a colorful filling of zucchini, bell pepper, carrots and tomatoes. "It's light and low-calorie," she said of the dish, which is served with a refreshing dressing that pairs mayonnaise and yogurt, for dipping the leaves.

"It's always a hit when we entertain. A lot of people we've not tried fresh artichokes before," Bliznik said.

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE Becky MacIntyre Troy

Dinner guests always ask for this recipe whenever I serve it. It can easily be doubled to serve 12-15 people.

- 2 cups small carrot sticks
- 2 cups zucchini, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 6 tablespoons butter, divided
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups half and half
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes, crumbled
- 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon dill weed, divided
- Dash of nutmeg and pepper
- 1 jar tiny onions, drained
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese

1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

Steam cook carrots and zucchini until almost tender. Set aside. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, stir in flour. Stir in half and half. Add bouillon, mustard, 1/4 teaspoon dill, nutmeg and pepper. Cook, stirring, until it comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Add carrots, zucchini and drained onions. Turn mixture into shallow baking dish. Melt remaining butter, toss with crumbs, cheese, walnuts and 1/4 teaspoon dill. Heap over vegetables. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes — until topping is browned and sauce is bubbling.

VEGETARIAN STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS Linda Ann Chomin Canton

- 4-6 large green peppers
- 2 cups brown rice, cooked
- 1 cup quinoa, cooked (available at specialty markets; also see Note below)
- 1 medium onion, chopped and sauteed
- 10-12 mushrooms, sliced and sauteed
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1/2 cup cashews, chopped
- 1 cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
- Twist of freshly ground black peppercorns

ing. Stand peppers upright in 3-quart casserole.

Make tomato sauce by heating together: one 12-ounce can tomato paste and enough water to thin, approximately 4 cups. Then add 1/4 teaspoon crushed red peppers and 1 tablespoon honey. Simmer sauce for 5 minutes. Cover the stuffed peppers with tops, then ladle the entire amount of tomato sauce over the peppers. The peppers should be swimming in about 3 inches of tomato sauce. Cover casserole. Bake until steaming hot, about 45 minutes. Enjoy.

NOTE: Quinoa (keen-wa) is an ancient whole grain that dates back to the Incas. The Incas called it the mother grain. Quinoa was one of the three staple foods of the Inca civilization, along with corn and potatoes. It is grown 9,500 feet high in the Andes mountains of South America. Quinoa contains more high-quality protein than any other grain. It is light and delightfully delicious.

ARTICHOKE VEGETABLE MELANGE Marian A. Bliznik Farmington Hills

- Dressing:**
- 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 cup plain yogurt
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
 - 1 teaspoon dried basil
 - 1 teaspoon chopped onion
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 3 teaspoons dried thyme

4 cooked artichokes

Heat oil in a large skillet. Add onions and garlic. Saute onions until tender, approximately 2 minutes. Add zucchini, bell pepper, carrots, salt and pepper. Saute for 2 minutes more. Remove from heat. Add tomatoes. Cover and chill.

Combine dressing ingredients and chill

- Artichoke Vegetable Melange**
- 2 tablespoons oil
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 1/2 cup sliced zucchini
 - 1/2 cup diced green bell pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 cup chopped carrots
 - 1/2 cup cubed tomatoes

To cook artichokes: Put whole artichokes in pot of boiling water. Simmer approximately 40 minutes. Drain and cool. Pull out centers of artichokes gently. Scoop out all "choke" (fuzzy center) until clean.

Spoon chilled vegetables into center of artichokes. Chill. Serve artichokes with dressing on the side. Serves 4.

Chef Larry Janes gives recipes with Pouden Vla

See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds on Page 1B.

POUDEN VLA PIE

Shiitake mushrooms and nori add variety

AP — Shiitake mushrooms from the forests of Japan and nutrient-rich nori from the depths of the sea are delicious ingredients for a variety of dishes. Both products can be found at Oriental food shops and gourmet specialty stores.

Shiitake (pronounced shi-ta-kay) are large cap mushrooms found on trees in Japan's moist, shady forests. These mushrooms, which are meaty and rich in flavor, can be served with steaks, chicken and pasta; in salads, soups and casseroles. Dried shiitake, the most available form from Japan, is considered by many to be more flavorful and aromatic than the fresh varieties. Shiitake is an excellent source of vitamin D.

Nori is a sea vegetable that has been a delicacy in the Orient since about 800 B.C. These thin sheets of dried algae are most familiar to Americans as the outside wrapper of sushi. However, nori is also used as a garnish and a seasoning. Nori provides protein, minerals and significant amounts of vitamin A, vitamin C and B-complex vitamins.

The following recipes for Fragile Salty Shrimp and Sweet Potato and Shiitake Pancakes were developed by food stylists Delores Custer and Mariann Sauvion. This delicate dish of sweet and salty flavors can be served as an appetizer or light entree.

FRAGILE SALTY SHRIMP

Crumb Crust:
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup crushed graham cracker

Filling:
1 cup creamy peanut butter
2 cups vanilla Pouden Vla

Dried shiitake, the most available form from Japan, is considered by many to be more flavorful and aromatic than the fresh varieties.

1 1/2 pounds fresh shrimp with shell on
5 slices fresh ginger, cut 1/8-inch thick
2 cloves garlic, sliced
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1/2 teaspoon chili oil
Oil for deep frying
2 tablespoons rice flour or cornstarch
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
8 sheets of nori, cut into thin strips, or 3/4 ounce pre-shredded nori
1/2 cup scallion, cut into strips

Wash shrimp. Remove legs, leaving shells intact, then de vein by cutting down the back with sharp scissors, leaving shells on. Wash and pat dry.

In a medium bowl, mix together the ginger, garlic, sherry and chili oil. Marinate the shrimp in the ginger-garlic mixture for 20 min-

utes. Stir twice to evenly coat the shrimp.

Fill a deep fryer 1/2 full with oil. Heat to 400 degrees.

Mix together the rice flour and salt. Drain the shrimp and toss with the rice flour-salt mixture.

Fry nori in hot oil, removing with a slotted spoon when crisp. Increase oil temperature to 425 degrees. Add shrimp in 3-4 separate batches. As you add each batch reduce heat and stir shrimp as they are cooking. Arrange nori on platter and top with cooked shrimp. Sprinkle with scallion. Makes 4 servings.

SWEET POTATO AND SHIITAKE PANCAKES

1 cup shiitake, cut into strips
2 cups coarsely grated sweet potato
1/2 cup scallions, cut into strips
1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon hot chili oil
1 egg white, lightly beaten
4-5 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil for frying

In medium bowl combine all ingredients except oil. Mix well to coat evenly. Heat frying pan on medium heat. Add 2 tablespoons of oil. Using 1/4 cup of the mixture for each pancake, place in a pan and flatten lightly. Cook 2-3 minutes on each side. Serve immediately. Makes 8 pancakes.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
3 tablespoons boiling water
To prepare crust: melt butter or margarine and toss with graham cracker crumbs. Press into a 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 4-5 minutes. Cool, set aside.
To prepare filling: dissolve unflavored gelatin in 3 tablespoons boiling water. Stir into Pouden Vla and mix well. Stir peanut butter into Vla mixture and pour into pie shell. Refrigerate several hours before serving.

POUDEN APPLES UNDER A BLANKET

4 large sour apples (i.e. Granny Smiths)

8 teaspoons sugar
8 teaspoons cinnamon
1 egg
2 cups vanilla Pouden Vla
Peel apples and remove core. Halve the apples and place in a lightly buttered ovenproof casserole. Combine sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over the apples. Separate egg. Add egg yolk to Pouden Vla, mix well, set aside. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry. Gently fold into Vla mixture. Pour this mixture over the apples and bake at 300 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve immediately.

CHERRY VANILLA COUPES

2 cups fresh or frozen cherries
4 tablespoons sugar
2 cups vanilla Pouden Vla
8 teaspoons crushed vanilla wafers or graham crackers

Mix cleaned cherries with sugar, reserving a few for garnish. Layer Pouden Vla in tall skinny sherbet glasses alternating with Vla, cherries and crushed vanilla wafers. Garnish with additional cherries. Chill or serve immediately.

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STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Ground turkey and taco fixings combine for Mexican Fiesta Pie, created by Sally Versaci of Bloomfield Hills.

Mexican Fiesta Pie was last-minute meal

June, a month traditionally favored by brides, students and, I dare say, teachers as well, is finally here. And what a joyful month it is, as the leaves on the trees are finally unfurled and able to wave freely in the soft breezes of early summer.

It is as if all of nature has joined together to celebrate its triumph over the dark and oftentimes harsh months that precede it, by hosting a spectacular party for us to enjoy. The fresh colors, scents and sounds of the season are nature's gifts to us, and remind us, as in the immortal words of James Russell Lowell, that there is nothing "so rare as a day in June."

Because the warm weather beckons us outside, it has also been said, at least at our house, "What is so rare as a decent dinner in June?" After all, who really wants to be stuck in a hot, stuffy kitchen when there is so much to do outside? But, thanks to Sally Versaci of Bloomfield Hills, this week's delicious Winner Dinner can be quickly prepared and still leave you with plenty of time to enjoy the beauty of the season.

Versaci created this recipe for Mexican Fiesta Pie one night in desperation when she had a package of ground turkey defrosting in the sink, a cupboard full of taco fixings and practically nothing else on hand. Her innovative dish was a hit with her three children and husband, and they all came back for seconds. Versaci serves the pie with carrot and celery sticks. She likes to end this meal with a fabulous-tasting dessert called Mountain Mama's Mudslide.

She likes to end this meal with a fabulous-tasting dessert called Mountain Mama's Mudslide.



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen

With a name like that, you know it is going to be terrific.

ALTHOUGH HER LIFE is very busy keeping up with her three teenagers, Versaci also works part-time as a restaurant interior designer. Her husband owns 15 Burger King restaurants in the Chicago and suburban Detroit area and, for the last 10 years, she has been in charge of all the decorating and remodeling projects that have been periodically undertaken at each restaurant.

An avid tennis player, she also has enjoyed taking painting classes at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. Versaci has a college degree in home economics but is planning to go back to school this fall and take classes, specializing in interior design. She looks toward the future and hopes to expand her decorating

career once her children are fully grown and off on their own.

Thank you, Sally Versaci, for sharing your recipes with us and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. I wish you continued good luck with your career and family and hope you will keep this column in mind if you create any more new recipes.

And, as we begin a new week, isn't it nice to know that it isn't necessary to RSVP to Mother Nature's garden party. The only hostess gift she asks of us is that we simply open our eyes and enjoy the magnificent beauty she has created for us. After all, no one can top her when it comes to setting a beautiful "tableau."

cooking calendar

FOOD CLASS

Oakland County Cooperative Extension is offering a complete seven-week correspondence course in canning and food preservations. The fee of \$15 covers all mailing and new 1990 information as specified by the United States Department of Agriculture.

For a free brochure send a self-addressed envelope to Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac 48053.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Menu

- MEXICAN FIESTA PIE
- CARROT AND CELERY STICKS
- MOUNTAIN MAMA'S MUDSLIDE

Recipes

MEXICAN FIESTA PIE

Quick and easy to assemble, this dish serves 4-6 people. It can be made early in the day and refrigerated until dinnertime.

- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef or turkey
- 1 package taco seasoning mix
- 1 package medium-sized flour tortillas
- 1 can refried beans, 16-ounce size
- 1 can peeled and chopped green chilies, 4-ounce size
- 2 cups shredded taco cheese (Colby and Monterey Jack)
- 2 cups crushed tortilla chips
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- Taco sauce

Saute onion in small amount of oil until tender. Add ground meat and brown, stirring. Drain the grease off the meat and add the taco seasoning packet along with 1/2 cup of water. Simmer, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, place 3 flour tortillas on the bottom of a 9-inch pie pan, spreading the tortillas out to cover the entire bottom of the pan. Spread 1/2 of the refried beans over the tortillas. Add 1/2 of the green chilies. Cover with half the meat mixture and 1 cup of the cheese. Repeat the layers and to with crushed tortilla chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

CARROT AND CELERY STICKS

So simple to make, just

grate some carrots and wash some celery stalks and serve them any length you want to. Kids love to help make these.

"MOUNTAIN MAMA'S MUDSLIDE"

This yummy dessert was invented by Fran Cooper. She is happy to share the recipe as long as you and whomever you should pass it on to don't change the name. With a name like that, though, who would want to change it.

- 1 stick softened margarine
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 4-ounce package of cream cheese
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1 medium-sized Cool Whip container
- 2 cups cold milk
- 1 small package vanilla instant pudding
- 1 small package chocolate instant pudding
- 1 chocolate Hershey bar

Mix well: 1 stick softened margarine, 1 cup flour and 1 cup chopped pecans. Press in the bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool completely.

Beat 'till fluffy: 4 ounces cream cheese and 1 cup confectioner's sugar.

Fold in: 1 cup Cool Whip from medium container. Spread over cooled crust. Mix: 2 cups cold milk, 1 small package vanilla instant pudding and 1 small package chocolate instant pudding.

Beat ingredients until very thick. Spread over the cream cheese mixture.

Top with remaining Cool Whip. Grate a Hershey bar over the top. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Refrigerate overnight or at least 4 hours.

Shopping List

- 1 onion
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef or turkey
- 1 package taco seasoning mix
- taco sauce
- 1 package medium-sized flour tortillas
- 1 can refried beans, 16-ounce size
- 1 can peeled and chopped green chilies, 4-ounce size
- 2 cups shredded taco cheese (Colby and Monterey Jack)
- 2 cups crushed tortilla chips
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- celery
- margarine
- cream cheese, 4-ounce size
- milk
- medium-sized Cool Whip
- flour
- confectioner's sugar
- 1 small package vanilla instant pudding
- 1 small package chocolate instant pudding
- chopped pecans
- 1 chocolate Hershey bar

Notes

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---	--	--	---	---

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WE FEATURE USDA CHOICE MEATS

Most of Muscadets from Sevres-et-Maine

The environs of the city of Nantes in France's Loire Valley is home for Muscadet.

From the mouth of the Loire River on the Atlantic Ocean, the vineyards spread inland along 72 miles of the river's length and encompass three appellations: Muscadet, Muscadet de Sevres-et-Maine and Muscadet des Coteaux de la Loire.

Eighty-five percent of all Muscadets, originating from about 30,000 vineyard acres, are from the best appellation, Sevres-et-Maine. The origin of the name is two small rivers, the Sevres and the Maine, southeast of Nantes.

Research for the name "Muscadet" reveals both lore and half truth. Some authorities say that the wine took its name from the muscadet de Bourgogne grape variety. Others say that the wine is called Muscadet because it can have a musky aroma.

We don't believe either of these is correct. The grape variety for Muscadet production is the melon de Bourgogne, called pinot blanc in the United States. The wines of the region are definitely not musky.

In the region, wines are fermented and aged in large concrete vats or stainless steel tanks — that's correct, no wood. Once fermentation completes, the wine is left *sur lie* (on the lees) during the fall and winter months until it is bottled in early April.

THE LEES ARE the precipitates resulting from fermentation. They are composed principally of dead yeast cells. Wine in contact with the lees remains fresh and unoxidized while gaining body. This is similar to the way champagne gains its character by remaining in contact with the



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1987 Cuvee "LM," Louis Metaireau (\$10.50). LM stands for Louis Metaireau and his personal selection from the vintage.

The *sur lie* bottle bouquet is evident over pear-like and citrusy fruit. The oak nuances are from the *sur lie* aging because the wine saw no oak. Superbly elegant and complex, this wine will make you a fan of Muscadet with fresh, poached salmon and a light, freshly prepared mayonnaise.

sediment in the bottle before it is disgorged.

If you research the literature on Muscadet, you can find statements such as "Muscadet is a light, fresh wine with distinctive fruit, which gains nothing by being aged." Or "Muscadet is not a wine to keep."

Authors of such statements must never have tasted great Muscadets, such as those produced by Louis Metaireau, with three-to-five-year bottle age.

Louis Metaireau et Ses Vignerons d'Art is a group of winemakers each owning their own vineyards. In 1972, they collectively purchased a 68-

acre vineyard, the Domaine du Grand Mouton. By joining their capital and labor, they created a professional partnership which is unique to this day in Muscadet and in all of France. Yes, in a sense, it's a cooperative, but one with self-imposed discipline to bottle and sell only the best wine from its members.

In the heart of Sevre et Maine, Louis Metaireau and his associate winemakers annually produce about 83,000 cases. After a rigorous tasting process, only about 40 percent of this wine earns the honor of being labeled "Louis Metaireau."

BEFORE GOING to market, the wines of the associate members and the Grand Mouton estate are blind tasted and ranked in January after the harvest and again in September, a year after harvest. "Poor wines are KO'd by the group," contends Metaireau. "Each grower accepts the collective verdict."

KO'd wines go anonymously to a negotiant for blending. This selection process is the key to Metaireau's fame. "It gives each vigneron (winegrower) the incentive

to make the best possible Muscadet," maintains the energetic Metaireau.

Wines that pass the selection process are bottled by the individual vigneron and sold under the Metaireau label. Each vigneron indicates which wines come from the art of his hand by stamping his initials on the corks.

Three Louis Metaireau wines are currently available in the Detroit area. They are wines to accompany seafood, shellfish or seafood terrines.

The 1988 Cuvee "One" is the best cuvee from the 1988 rigorous vigneron blind tasting. At \$12.25 per bottle, it is probably at least twice the price of some other Muscadets you can find. But remember, these lower-end wines might contain a few of Metaireau's KO'd cuvees.

It showcases pear and apple fruit aromas and flavors. With full palate expression, it is clean, crisp, refreshing and elegant. Serve it well chilled as an appetizer with a cold crab dish and watch the crispness excite your palate.

THE 1986 GRAND MOUTON (\$9) will disprove those who say that Muscadet does not age. This wine is made from 60-year-old vines. As it matured, it lost some of its fresh, exuberant fruit, but it has built an appealing, sinuous bottle bouquet. Its broad palate impression created by the *sur lie* aging technique remains fresh and alive. The vibrant acidity

makes it a superb match for scallops in a light cream sauce accented with curry.

For all the Metaireau wines, a cream base for warm cuisine, or mayonnaise — plain or dill — for a

cold shellfish presentation takes the edge off the nervy acidity. Either cream or mayonnaise allows the wine to show its softer qualities, while remaining crisp and palate-cleansing.

Santa Fe sandwiches have hot pepper sauce

AP — This sandwich will bring your taste buds to attention. Hot pepper sauce and cilantro, a fresh herb popular in Southwestern cooking, add snap to plain mayonnaise.

pepper sauce.

Slice tops from rolls, set aside. Scoop out insides of roll bottoms. Spread with half the sauce; top with half the beef, red pepper and remaining beef. Place on baking sheet. Cover loosely with foil. Bake in 375-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes or until hot. Remove foil. Place cheese on top of beef. Spread roll tops with remaining sauce; place next to roll bottoms on baking sheet. Bake, uncovered, 4 to 5 minutes more or until cheese begins to melt. To serve, sprinkle green onion over cheese and cap with roll tops; cut in half. Makes 4 servings.

SANTA FE SUBS
 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 1/4 cup snipped cilantro
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 Several dashes bottled hot pepper sauce
 Four French rolls (7-to-8-inches long)
 3/4 pound thinly sliced cooked beef
 One 7-ounce jar roasted sweet red peppers, drained
 One 4-ounce package Monterey Jack cheese with peppers, thinly sliced
 1/4 cup sliced green onion

For sauce, in a small mixing bowl combine mayonnaise or salad dressing, cilantro, garlic powder and hot

Nutrition information per serving: 580 cal., 38 g pro., 36 g carb., 31 g fat, 97 mg chol., 663 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 43 percent vit. A, 53 percent vit. C, 23 percent thiamine, 25 percent riboflavin, 27 percent niacin, 25 percent calcium, 23 percent iron.

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Selling Motown

Stressing the positive draws conventions

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Because Detroit has been known as "Murder City," you'd think selling it to potential visitors would be a challenge.

Mike Wright — vice president of the Metro Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau — smiles at that suggestion.

From behind Wright's desk on the 19th floor of the Renaissance Center, one gets a good look at the city skyline — from the Penobscot building to the Ambassador Bridge.

While some focus on the city's crime rate when considering Detroit's image, "We deal with it in a positive way," said Wright, who lives in western Wayne County. "Detroit suffers from all of these (crime) problems as do other big cities."

The bureau is successful in stressing positive things about Detroit, said Wright, evidenced by how the city is able to draw conventions, trade shows and tourism to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

"A lot of things are happening that make Detroit an easier sell," Wright said.

For starters, Cobo Hall "has more than doubled its capacity," he said, and that attracts trade shows. Also, Northwest Airlines has established Metro Airport as a Midwestern hub.

In recent promotional materials produced by the bureau, "We focus on the automobile, the generally positive emotions people have about their car," said Wright.

The car is a focus of an 11-minute promotional video titled "Detroit — It's an American Classic," recently produced by the bureau. The video features a narrator touring metro Detroit from behind the wheel of a pink Cadillac.

Among the featured attractions touted in the video is the Plymouth ice-festival. Wright said the bureau also promotes bus trips to Detroit and tours of the area for the 50 and over crowd — and the Mayflower Hotel is a popular place to stay.

What would Wright stress if he was just touting Plymouth to visitors? "The proximity of the nice shops that travelers can enjoy. They can have a complete experience including fine dining, interesting shopping opportunities and comfortable lodging."

The non-profit bureau is the oldest such group in the country, formed in 1896 by journalists and big downtown hotel owners. Wright said the bureau's annual \$4.5 million budget is made up mainly from a 1 percent assessment on room rates for tri-county hotels, and from member contributions.

He joined the bureau 15 years ago, as manager of member relations. Wright held several other posts, before becoming executive vice president this year.

Does he like the work? "There's not many jobs where you can contribute to the welfare of your community in a meaningful way," he said.

Among recent successes, he cites the scheduling for 1992 of conventions involving two major national associations whose members find convention and trade show sites for their respective companies.

But Detroit can do more to make it more attractive to convention and trade show planners. "There is a need for another one or two convention hotels downtown," he said. "That's what we view as the major weakness."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Wright, vice president of the Metro Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau, is up to the challenge of selling Detroit.

O&E Classifieds work! O&E Classifieds work!

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1990 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election will be held in the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Monday, June 11, 1990, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

At the annual election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of the School District to a four (4) year term beginning July 1, 1990; and one (1) member of the Board of Education of the School District to a two (2) year term beginning July 1, 1990. The candidates for said offices to the Board of Education are as follows:

TERM OF FOUR YEARS
(two shall be elected)
Chester A. Moss
Delora Yori

TERM OF TWO YEARS
(one shall be elected)
Charles P. Neslund
Dave Morrow

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at the annual election there will be submitted the following propositions to vote of the qualified electors of the School District:

Millage Increase Proposition

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by \$3.8317 per \$1,000 (3.8317 mills) of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District for the years 1990 through 1999, inclusive, in order to provide additional funds for operating purposes.

Operating Deficit Funding Bond Proposition

Shall the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds or notes therefor, for the purpose of funding the School District's operating deficit or projected operating deficit?

The bonds or notes described above will be paid from ad valorem property taxes which the School District is authorized to levy without limitation as to rate or amount. The bonds or notes will be issued in one or more series and will be repaid in annual installments, not exceeding 10 in number, as shall be determined by the Board of Education, and will bear interest on the unpaid balance at a rate or rates determined at the time of sale not exceeding the maximum rate permitted by law.

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, AND THE SCHOOL DISTRICT IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES, IF NECESSARY, FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE SCHOOL DISTRICT TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

Each person voting on the above proposition must be:

- (a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;
- (b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting for the annual election to be held on June 11, 1990, will be as follows:

- Precinct 1 Farmington School, 33411 Marquette Log Cabin, 200 Log Cabin Road
- Precincts 3 and 4 Lathers School, 28351 Marquette Memorial School, 30001 Marquette Radcliff Center (Schoolcraft College), 1751 Radcliff
- Precinct 7 Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood Henry Ruff School, 30300 Maplewood Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Douglas School, 6400 Hartel

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following statement has been received from the County Treasurer of Wayne County as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the School District, to wit:

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964
Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, **RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ**, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of April 4, 1990, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit: **SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY**

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
Wayne County Intermediate School District	August 6, 1974	1 mill	1990 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	November 8, 1989	1 mill	1990 Indefinitely
Garden City Schools	August 2, 1988	1 mill	1990 thru 1997 Inclusive
	June 11, 1979	1 mill	1990
	June 13, 1988	1 mill	1990
		\$0.66 mills	1990 thru 1997 Inclusive

RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ,
Wayne County Treasurer

Dated: April 4, 1990

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

CHESTER A. MOSS,
Secretary, Board of Education
School District of the City of Garden City
County of Wayne, Michigan

Dated: April 9, 1990

Publsh: May 31 and June 4, 1990

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Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and

pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:

A Public Accuracy Test of the Business Records Systems for the Annual Livonia Public School Election will be conducted on Tuesday, June 5, 1990, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan. The Public Accuracy Test is being held for the Annual Livonia Public School Election, to be held on Monday, June 11, 1990.

ROBERT F. NASH, City Clerk

Publsh: May 31 and June 4, 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:

MISCELLANEOUS GLASS REQUIREMENTS FOR THE 1990-91 SCHOOL YEAR	TIME DUE: 2:00 P.M.
RUBBISH REMOVAL FOR THE 1990-91 SCHOOL YEAR	TIME DUE: 3:00 P.M.
FIVE (5) RAULAND SOUND SYSTEMS	TIME DUE: 4:00 P.M.

Bids will be received until (SEE ABOVE) on the 13th 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.

Publsh: June 4 and 11, 1990.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 11, 1990

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 11, 1990.

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

At the annual school election there will be elected one (1) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full term(s) or four (4) years ending in 1994. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

JOE LAURA
NAGI ELIAS MUSLEH

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- Precinct NO. 2A Voting Place: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 3A Voting Place: Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 4A Voting Place: Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 7A Voting Place: Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 8A Voting Place: Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 9A Voting Place: Marshall School, 35901 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 19A Voting Place: Bryant School, 18000 Merriman, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 11A Voting Place: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 13A Voting Place: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 13A Voting Place: Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 14A Voting Place: Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 15A Voting Place: Buchanan School, 18400 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 18A Voting Place: Cass School, 34633 Munger, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 18B Voting Place: Hoover School, 18900 Levan, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 17A Voting Place: Holmes Middle School, 18200 Newburgh, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 17B Voting Place: Hoover School, 18900 Levan, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 18A Voting Place: Holmes Middle School, 18200 Newburgh, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 19A Voting Place: Randolph School, 14470 Norman, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 19B Voting Place: Webster School, 37055 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 20A Voting Place: Hull School, 34718 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 21A Voting Place: Hull School, 34718 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 22A Voting Place: Kennedy School, 14201 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 22B Voting Place: Kennedy School, 14201 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.

- Precinct NO. 23A Voting Place: Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 23B Voting Place: Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 23C Voting Place: Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 24A Voting Place: Adams School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 24B Voting Place: Adams School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 25A Voting Place: Emerson Middle School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 31A Voting Place: Washington School, 9449 Hix, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 31B Voting Place: Washington School, 9449 Hix, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 32A Voting Place: Garfield School, 10218 Arthur, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 33A Voting Place: Garfield School, 10218 Arthur, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 34A Voting Place: Italian Club House, 9611 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 34B Voting Place: Grant School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 34C Voting Place: Grant School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 35A Voting Place: Jefferson School, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 35B Voting Place: McKinley School, 9101 Hillcrest, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 36A Voting Place: Emerson Middle School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 36B Voting Place: Cleveland School, 28050 Cathedral, Livonia, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 55 Voting Place: Cooper School, 28611 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 56 Voting Place: Whittier School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 57 Voting Place: Hayes School, 30600 Louise, Westland, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 58 Voting Place: Ford School, 8075 Riz, Westland, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 59 Voting Place: Whittier School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 60 Voting Place: Hayes School, 30600 Louise, Westland, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 61 Voting Place: Holiday Park Club House, 34650 Fountain, Westland, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 62 Voting Place: Perrinville School, 33344 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 63 Voting Place: Nankin Mills School, 8100 Hubbard, Westland, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 64 Voting Place: Lowell Junior High School, 8460 Hix, Westland, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 65 Voting Place: Nankin Mills School, 8100 Hubbard, Westland, Michigan.
- Precinct NO. 66 Voting Place: Greenwood Villa, 7600 Nankin Court, Westland, Michigan.

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

RICHARD MCKNIGHT
Secretary, Board of Education

Publsh: June 4 and June 7, 1990

Pack love in picnic baskets, moving day baskets

Picnic baskets filled with lots of goodies and packed with love can make a big hit with family and friends. For the gourmet eaters, a beautifully packed picnic basket can be a tasters' delight.

Stores are filled with lots of colorful picnic baskets, or be creative — make up your own picnic baskets using round, oval or any shape and all different sizes. These baskets also can be used as serving pieces for breads, fruits, crackers, utensils, whatever. Splashes of colorful napkins, plates or silverware add to the eye appeal.

Moving day baskets for friends or family moving to another city or across town are indeed a welcome sight. Give them a break from running to the local fast food restaurant. Pack a basket filled with homemade



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

goodies that can be a real "moving feast."

Make a hectic, difficult day very festive and fun. Don't plan on electricity for your meal or even furniture. Take along some blankets or folding chairs to sit and relax. Any box can be used as a table.

PITA BREAD sandwiches, fruit kabobs, tossed salad, fresh veggies with dip and cookies can be a welcome meal. If it's easier to take a

brunch-type meal, consider bagels, muffins, fruits, cheeses, assorted crackers, French bread and popcorn for snacking during the afternoon.

Don't forget to pack beverages in an ice-filled cooler or a thermos of hot coffee. It's also a good idea to take along a couple of trash bags since these may already be packed. If you are taking along a bottle of wine, champagne or sparkling juice, bring a corkscrew and/or a bottle opener. On moving day, who can find

anything!

Chicken, shrimp or tuna salad, either for sandwiches or on a bed of lettuce, can be easy to pack. Keep in mind food safety. You don't want friends or family to get food poisoning from your good deed. Salads with meat, eggs or fish need to be kept in a cooler with lots of ice to ensure food safety. Cold foods must be kept below 40 degrees, hot foods above 140 degrees and, of course, keep foods clean.

For a real touch of class, purchase some inexpensive wine glasses or tumblers. Paper cups set many teeth on edge. Use colorful cloth napkins or terrycloth finger towels instead of paper. Decorate a pop bottle with sparkly paper and add a fresh flower for the centerpiece. Make moving day fun and festive for your friends or family.

Picnic baskets are also fun for Meadow Brook or Pine Knob or any outdoor activity. Instead of stopping for a fast food box or bag dinner, try something exciting. Use a large thermos for chilled soups such as gazpacho, vichyssoise, spinach or fruit soup. Serve with breadsticks, crackers, French bread, muffins or a var-

ied selection of quick breads. Make mini-loaves of different kinds of breads like banana, cranberry, nut, lemon or zucchini ahead of time and freeze. These always are a hit with friends.

FINGER FOOD suggestions are guacamole and chips; cantaloupe wrapped with prosciutto; and kabobs of cheese, pickles, olives and small onions. Tidbits of shrimp, salmon and crab, and pate are easy to serve, but remember these must be kept cold. Fresh vegetable/relish trays should be kept cold, not for safety reasons but so they look fresh.

Marinate a melee of fresh vegetables in Italian salad dressing overnight to develop their flavor. This can be used as a main dish or side dish. A homemade taco salad (minus the big shell) or a combination pasta and vegetable salad are all meals themselves. On a hot night, how

about a tomato stuffed with a cold shrimp salad? Luckily, these can all be transported easily.

Fresh fruits in the summer are always a big hit with picnic-goers who have a sweet tooth. Pound cake or angel food cake cut into cubes, served with fresh berries or a praline sauce, give an interesting twist to a picnic. Cookies or brownies are also favorite finger food desserts.

Whether your picnic is at the home of a friend who is moving, or in the backyard, around the pool, at the local park or at a concert, food safety is the most important consideration when deciding what foods to take along. Look at your picnic equipment to make sure cold foods stay cold and hot foods stay hot.

A picnic should be special, festive, fun and, most of all, it should be safe and easy to manage. And when the compliments roll in, you can say, "It wasn't any trouble at all."

cooking calendar

● POPCORN TIME

Popcorn is a quick, easy-to-fix snack. It's also very nutritious. Popcorn is widely recognized as an ideal low-fat snack and a good source of fiber, and the American Dental Association recommends popcorn on its list of sugar-free snacks.

A "Collection of Homemade Family Recipes from Jolly Time Pop Corn" provides recipes and serving suggestions for summer popcorn fun. The recipe folder is available free by sending a proof of purchase from Jolly Time Pop Corn in a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to Jolly Time Recipe Folder, P.O. Box 178-SUM, Sioux City, IA 51102.

Keeping popcorn's nutritional benefits in mind, Jolly Time Pop Corn recently introduced new Butter Flavored and Natural Flavor Light Microwave Pop Corns. The products

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TREATING GOUT
The treatment of gout may seem confusing. When you have an acute attack, you may take colchicine one tablet an hour until either the attack clears or you have taken 12 tablets. Or, you may take a capsule (indomethacin or phenylbutazone) up to six a day for 3-5 days. Alternatively, your physician may treat by removing fluid from the swollen joint and injecting corticosteroid. When you are between attacks, your treatment is much different. You may take colchicine, but only two or three tablets a day. Your doctor does not recommend phenylbutazone at all, prescribes indomethacin sparingly, and likely has you use another medication, benemid, one or two tablets a day. Why choose so many drugs? During an acute attack, the goal is to keep the uric acid in the blood, which caused the flare, at as low a level as possible. At the same time your doctor wants to treat the ensuing inflammation vigorously. Between attacks the aim is to mobilize uric acid stores and then remove them from the body. Thus, the medications used for gout are tailored either to treat the acute episode or to prevent a flare. Physicians use another medicine, allopurinol, when decreasing the uric acid that the body makes, is of paramount importance.



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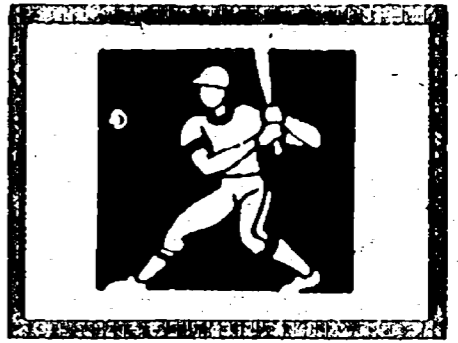
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Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312

INCLUDES CLASSIFIED



Monday, June 4, 1990 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1C

Falcons take out Shamrocks, 8-7

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Trailing 7-1 in the bottom of the sixth, Farmington High was definitely behind the eight-ball during Saturday's Class A district baseball championship at Southfield.

But Mark Vellucci, Farmington's No. 8 hitter, belted a clutch two-run double and eight was just enough for the Falcons, who made a rousing comeback to stun Redford Catholic Central, the Catholic League A-B Division champs, 8-7.

"Just before he (Vellucci) stepped up he said, 'Coach, I feel real confident,'" recalled Farmington coach Kevin Kansman.

With a sudden burst of rain threatening to halt play, the left-handed hitting Vellucci delivered a shot to the base of the left field fence off CC reliever Steve Ross, scoring Eric Miller, who had singled, and Brian Vicchio, who had doubled.

"I knew the wind was blowing out," Vellucci said. "The pitch was on the outside of the plate — I believe it was a curve — and I just decided to go with the pitch. My power is to the opposite field anyway. I knew I could pop it out. It was just an unbelievable feeling."

THE FALCONS, who ran their overall record to 21-3, mobbed each other near home plate to celebrate a rare district title.

"I hope this game takes the pressure off," said Kansman, whose team advances to the regional Saturday against Plymouth Salem (17-10) at Wyandotte. "This is a big day for Farmington. Hopefully this will teach us that we're never out of it in any type of situation."

The Falcons, however, appeared



DOUGLAS SUSALLA/staff photographer

Steve Ross figured in both decisions for the Shamrocks.

down and out until the sixth, when they struck for five runs, chasing CC ace Steve Bozyk, who had given up only four hits and one run over the first five innings.

Miller started the rally with a single. Vicchio, who was pinch hitting, and Vellucci, each drew walks.

With the bases loaded, Bozyk plunked pinch-hitter Eric Menser, forcing home a run. P.J. Green then delivered a bloop two-run double down the left-field line, cutting the deficit to 7-4.

That brought Ross, the winning pitcher in the semifinals against Livonia Churchill (11-5), out of the bullpen.

Green scored on a groundout and Chris Schmid, the winning pitcher, helped his own cause with an RBI single, making it a one-run deficit.

baseball

"BOYZK PITCHED a good game, but he had a little wildness," said CC coach John Salter, whose team bowed at 22-10. "Maybe he got a little tired. He threw roughly 120 pitches. We just told Ross to throw strikes, but we gave them life in the sixth."

Miller raced in from third on a passed ball in the second inning to give the Falcons a 1-0 lead, but CC got a run back in the third when Bozyk scored on a fielder's choice.

CC took a 2-1 lead in the fourth on consecutive singles by Matt Fennelly, Joe Vondracek and Mark Clary.

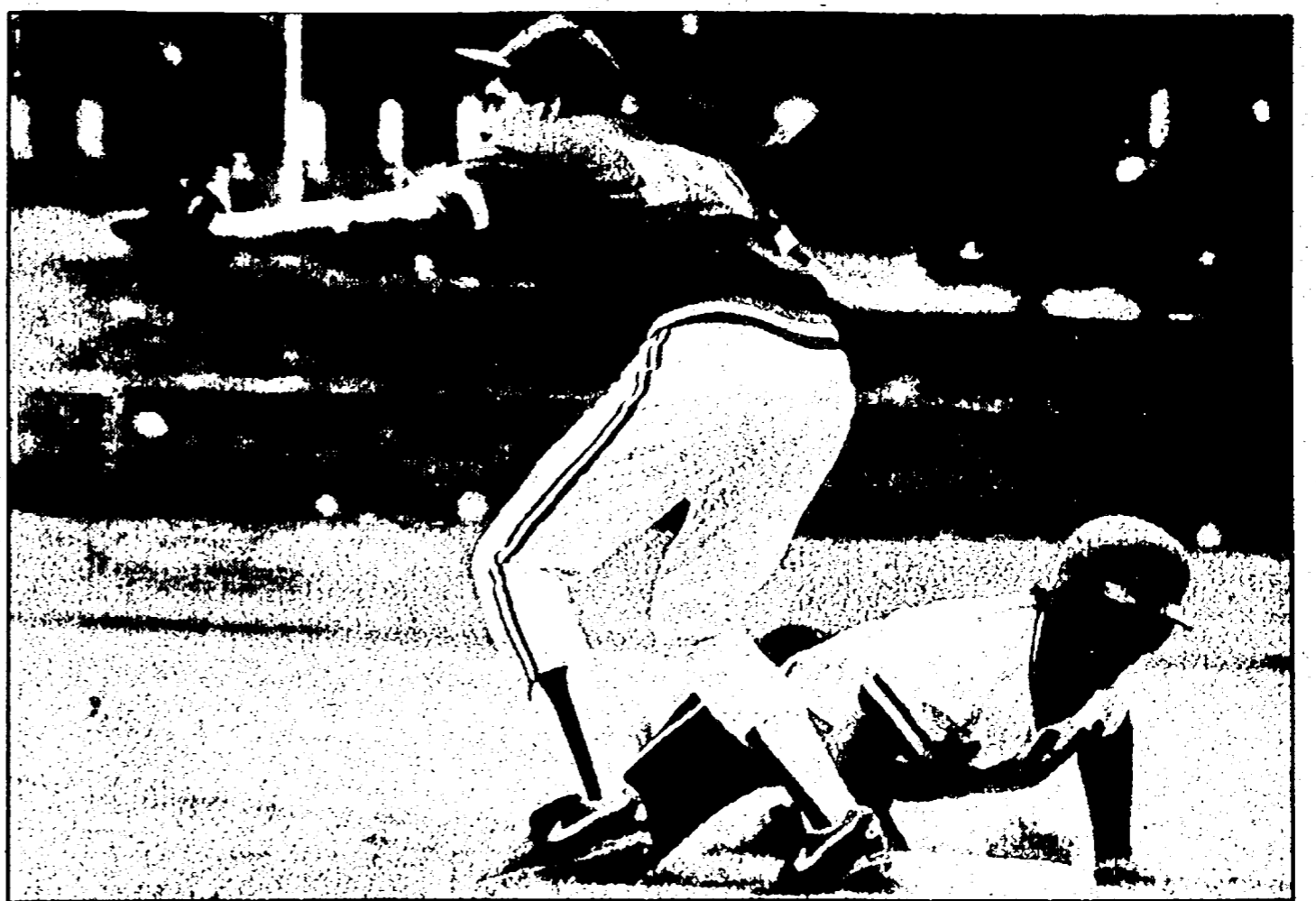
The Shamrocks then exploded for five off Schmid in the fifth, the big blow being a two-run homer by Fennelly. Brett Welling also added a two-run single during the surge.

But the Shamrocks failed to add any insurance runs in the sixth and seventh as Schmid persevered, running his record to 8-0.

"They came back, but we have nothing to be ashamed of this season," Salter said. "It's disappointing to lose when you have a six-run lead, but we've won a couple like that, too. Farmington is a good club and they swing the bats well."

THE DAY ALSO started well for the Falcons, who took five innings to mercy Livonia Franklin, 11-1, in the opening semifinal.

Farmington struck for seven runs in the first, thanks to a pair of two-run doubles by Schmid and Vellucci, coupled with two Franklin errors and two hit-batsmen by starter Tad



DOUGLAS SUSALLA/staff photographer

Churchill's Mike Brooks (right) dives back to the bag as Catholic Central first baseman Brett Welling awaits the throw during Saturday's Class A regional final.

Dennis, who lasted just one-third of an inning.

Kevin Van Ord added a two-run single in the third. The Falcons' Dave Wilson homered in the fourth, while Miller contributed an RBI single.

Franklin scored its only run in the third on a single by Scott Marinkovich and three walks.

Schmid, Young and Miller, the winning pitcher, combined to hold the Patriots to three hits.

"After the first, we didn't do badly, but one bad inning has killed us all year," said Franklin coach Gerry Cullin, whose team finished 8-13 overall.

In the second game, Churchill put up a fight before bowing to the Shamrocks, 11-5.

It was 1-1 until the top of the fifth when CC struck for seven runs, highlighted by Wheeler's run homer.

Clary, Bozyk, Vondracek and Pirronello also knocked in runs during the uprising. CC added two more in the sixth.

AND SPEAKING of assault, junior lefty Mike Thomas, the Churchill starter, took a vicious line-drive shot from Dan Gusoff off the left shoulder in the second inning. The ball ricocheted in the air to shortstop Mark Rutherford, who doubled off a CC runner at second base for a double play.

Amazingly, Thomas stayed in the game and held CC to one run until the fifth before giving way to Dan Ackerman.

"It hit him (Thomas) in the deltoid cap," said Churchill coach Herb Osterland, whose team wound up 7-11. "He took a heck of a shot. It could have been a disaster for him physically, but he's a tough kid. He

pitched well until he got tired and I think we lost our concentration when Mike left the game. We let down a little bit."

CC's Ross, meanwhile, threw a complete game, but had no luck against Churchill first baseman Jason Gabel, who socked a pair of two-run homers and walked twice.

Gabel set a pair of school records for the Chargers this season including best average (nearly .500) and RBI (31).

"Jason's just not a home-run hitter, he can also spray the ball," said Osterland. "When he makes contact, the ball jumps off his bat. He's just an outstanding offensive player."

Bob Meister added two hits for Churchill, while Clary had two for CC.

Familiar face GC hires Cramton as coach

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Garden City High's new boys basketball coach is no stranger to the school district.

Four-year junior varsity assistant Mark Cramton, a 1979 product of West High, was named head coach, succeeding Bob Dropp, who resigned after posting a 107-106 overall record in 10 years.

"It was a natural move right up to the varsity," said Garden City athletic director Bill Pinnell, who took part in the interview process along with assistant principal Dennis McQuillan. "Mark has a Garden City background and he's worked with Bob (Dropp) under game situations."

At 29, Cramton becomes the area's youngest varsity boys basketball coach.

"Mark has the playing experience and he's knowledgeable about the game," said Dropp, who remains as the school's head baseball coach.

Cramton, a 1985 graduate of Michigan State, began substitute teaching in the district five years ago. He became a full-time member of the teaching staff in 1989 where he currently serves as a physical education instructor at Garden City Junior High.

"IT WILL take time to get a feel for the program," said Cramton, the only in-house candidate for the job. "Right now all I can do is put in the time and explore the program. I'll have to adapt to the type of team I have. I can't run the same thing every year."

Cramton played forward for coach Chris Babler at old West High before moving on to MSU where he spent a year on the freshman team.

basketball

The new Garden City coach hopes to take a page or two from Jud Heathcote's program at MSU.

"I'd like a blue collar type of ethic, you have to work hard as you possibly can on the floor," Cramton said. "We want to be competitive within the league (Northwest Suburban) and be competitive with who we play."

"If we can be 500 or even win a couple more games next year, I'd be really happy. But I just want them to work hard. I'll get on them, but I also want to give them praise as much as possible. I want to emphasize the positive."

CRAMTON'S 1990-89 JV squad finished at 8-12, while the varsity, in Dropp's final season, wound up 8-13. Cramton's best season was 1988-89 when his JV squad finished 11-9, the highlight being a win over Woodhaven, snapping that school's 19-game winning streak.

A home-grown product, Cramton comes from an athletic family. His three brothers — Dave, Kevin and Scott — all played sports in Garden City.

He also coaches track and field during the spring at Garden City Junior High.

"I've known Mark since he was here in high school," said Pinnell. "He seems to work well with people, and Bob says he has a good grasp of the technical aspects of the game."

Race clinic sponsored by Racquets Unlimited

Racquets Unlimited at Five Mile and Newburgh in Livonia is sponsoring a series of clinics for runners.

The first clinic is for novice runners or veteran runners who don't often enter races. The clinic will meet on four alternate Wednesdays and culminates with an 8K (4.97-mile) race, the Roadrunner Classic, in Livonia on Saturday, July 28.

The Classic annually is voted among the top 50 races in the state by readers of Michigan Runner magazine and attracts a field of more than 1,200. It starts and finishes at

running

Veteran's Park near the Eddie Edgar Ice Arena, with a dance, food and party to follow in the parking lot near the YMCA.

The clinics begin on Wednesday, June 13. Speakers will include Tom Henderson, a frequent contributor to the Observer Newspapers who is a columnist for Michigan Runner, and experts on sports medicine and nu-

trition from the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center of Botsford Hospital.

Runners will be furnished a low-mileage schedule designed to get them in shape to run nearly five miles. Each clinic session will include a short run, a guest speaker, refreshments and a raffle of sports merchandise.

Beginning Aug. 1, the store will begin a marathon training class, culminating in the Free Press International Marathon on Oct. 21.

The clinics, which start at 7 p.m., are free. Registration is requested by calling 464-3090.

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Garden City impressive in 'A' district conquest



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jennifer Horosko (left) of Garden City tries to beat the throw to first base as Lincoln Park's Heather Roman makes the play.

By Bob Stebbins
staff writer

Strong pitching and solid defense are the trademarks of a successful softball team. Garden City (31-5) exemplified these elements Saturday in defeating Lincoln Park, 7-0, to win the Class-A District No. 4 title at Garden City Park.

GC pitcher Tracy Thompson allowed only one hit and a single walk, and the Cougars committed just one error in taking the championship game.

"They are the best defensive team I've seen this year," said Lincoln Park coach Jamie Grignon.

GC shortstop Carolyn Shanks made numerous fine plays in the field, and first baseman Krystal Matesic, second baseman Colleen Owsley and catcher Stacy Felts also fielded their positions well.

Cougars' coach Barry Patterson knows his team plays good defense, but he still was surprised his team was able to hold the Railsplitters scoreless.

"Defense is our strength," he said. "I told the girls it would be our defense versus their offense. They were supposed to be the best hitting team we've played this year. I told my team we wouldn't shut them out, and the girls did exactly what I said they couldn't do."

PATTERSON had a scare earlier in the day during the Cougars' first round game against Detroit Southwestern, which GC won 22-0.

In the first inning, Thompson slid into third base, injured her ankle and had to be helped off the field. She immediately came out of the

game, but was ready to go when the championship final started approximately two hours later.

"I really didn't think she would be able to throw," said the GC coach. "She and the trainer worked on the ankle for an hour and a half, and she hasn't thrown any better."

The Lincoln Park coach concurred.

"She pitched an outstanding game," said Grignon.

GC scored all the runs it would need in the first inning off of losing pitcher Holli Zentgraf. With one out, Shanks walked, stole second, went to third on a single by Thompson, and scored on an infield out by Matesic.

Felts then drove in Thompson with a single to right field.

The Cougars scored two more times in the third inning. Owsley led off with a single, and Shanks took the second of her three walks.

AFTER OWSLEY was forced out at third on an attempted sacrifice by Thompson, Matesic struck out on a 3-2 pitch. Lincoln Park catcher Heather Michaels tried to pick Thompson off first base, but first baseman Heather Roman couldn't handle the throw and Shanks scored from second on the error.

Thompson tallied the second run of the frame when Sherry Harper's infield single was thrown away by shortstop Jody Soltesz.

GC notched its final three runs in the sixth inning when Matesic homered to right field, scoring Owsley and Shanks ahead of her.

GC had nine hits on the day, and the Railsplitters committed three errors. Owsley and Shanks, the first two

batters in the order, were a thorn in the side of Lincoln Park all game long. Owsley reached base three times, and Shanks was on base on four occasions.

Patterson was very pleased with the play of his team, rated sixth in the current Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association Class A poll.

"It was the best game we played all year," he said. "We did everything basically right."

IN THE OPENING GAME, GC overpowered Detroit Southwestern (6-6) in a game called after five innings because of the mercy rule.

The Cougars scored 14 times in the first inning to take command. GC used nine hits, a walk and seven Prospectors' errors to score their runs in the frame.

GC did not commit an error in the game.

Doreen Malone (four innings) and Matesic (one inning) combined on a no-hitter for the winners.

Malone struck out eight and walked one, while Matesic set down all three hitters she faced on strikes.

Losing pitcher Kim Barkman threw all five innings and gave up four earned runs on 15 hits. She walked six batters, and her teammates committed 11 errors in the field.

Offensive stars were plentiful for the Cougars: Shanks (two for five, two RBI and two stolen bases), Malone (two for five and three RBI), Vicki Cook (three for four and three RBI), Sherry Harper (two for two and three RBI), Matesic (two for four and two RBI) and Owsley (one for four and two RBI).

Lincoln Park (21-7) advanced to the finals by defeating Dearborn (7-12), 7-2.

Zentgraf threw a three-hitter in the game, and Haelyn Grabowski hit a two-run homer in a four-run third inning.

GARDEN CITY, the Northwest Suburban League champions, has been in the district final every year since 1986, but this is only the Cougars' second district title in those years. Patterson was happy to pick up another championship.

"I feel great," he said. "It was startling to feel like the Bo Schembecher syndrome."

GC has now met its two goals this year.

"We had two goals before the season: the league and the district," said Patterson. "We thought we could do both, and we have accomplished them."

The Cougars now move on to the Wyandotte Regional, where they will face the winner of the Taylor Center district, 10 a.m. on Saturday (June 9).

Grignon said GC has a chance to go very far in the state tournament.

When asked if he thought the Cougars had good enough pitching to win the state title, he replied: "With their defense, I do. It doesn't look like they will beat themselves."

Patterson also has high hopes for his team, which has played six of the top 10 teams in the state and beaten four of them.

"When we play this level of ball, there are no teams that are superior to us."

Livonia Franklin's Mayle sharp in 7-1 win over Mercy

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Livonia Franklin pitcher Jenny Mayle could do no wrong Saturday in the Class A district softball finals at the Southfield Civic Center.

The junior right-hander hurled a solid game to lead the Patriots to a 6-1 victory over Farmington Hills Mercy.

Mayle collected five strikeouts, while allowing just three hits and one unearned run.

"We knew Jenny Mayle would give us solid pitching," Franklin coach Joe Epstein said. "We knew that going into the game. She's done it for us all season."

Mayle, who contributed a double offensively, was pleased with the way she threw the ball.

"My arm felt strong the entire game," she said. "It was just a total team effort. There was good defense behind me and that helps out."

The Patriots wasted little time in scoring, as senior outfielder Karen Brown pounded a three-run homer in the first inning off Mercy starter Maureen Paulin, scoring Dawn Warner and Tracy Parenti.

FRANKLIN (16-7) added runs in the second, fourth and sixth innings.

In the second inning, Brenda Pierson walked and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Warner. Brown reached base on a fielder's choice in the fourth inning and scored on a single by Beth Hare. Brown crossed the plate in the sixth, thanks to a Mercy error.

Junior Maureen Paulin started for Mercy, but lasted just 4 1/2 innings. She surrendered nine hits, five walks and five runs. Freshman Krista Miller and junior Angela Mastrionni combined on the last 1 1/2 innings, yielding one run on two hits.

"We just didn't play up to our capabilities," Mercy coach Suzanne Brown said. "Give Franklin credit. They have good hitters and a good pitcher in Jenny Mayle."

The Marlins (13-17) scored their only run in the seventh inning when Jennifer Banish reached base on an error and scored on Katie Heffernan's grounder to shortstop.

Franklin collected 11 hits. Brown sparked the Patriots offensive attack with three hits. Hare, Amporn Wagner and Jenny Mascarello each added two.

"WE HIT the ball well today," Epstein said. "Our hitting, along with solid defense, gave us a lift in this game."

"We had three goals coming into the season. We wanted to win the division, league and district titles. Even though we couldn't accomplish all of them, this one makes up for that."

Earlier in the day, Franklin defeated 2-18 Southfield, 17-0, in the semifinals.

Mayle threw a no-hitter, while striking out 13 Blue Jay batters. She did not allow a walk.

Southfield's only baserunner came in the third inning when Mayle struck out Doris Holmes, but the ball got by the Franklin catcher, allowing Holmes to reach first base.

Southfield pitcher Corey Lapko pitched seven innings and gave up nine hits and nine walks.

Parenti, Brown and Shannon Eberly led the Franklin hitting attack with two hits apiece. Parenti had two triples and scored three runs.

THE PATRIOTS scored nine runs in the first inning, four in the second and four in the fourth. The game was

softball

Marlins, fanning six and allowing just four hits and three walks.

The Mustangs got on the board first, thanks to a two-run homer by Laura Apligan in the first inning, followed by a passed ball, which allowed Rozann Stankis to score in the third inning.

But Mercy bounced back, scoring two runs in the fourth inning and five in the fifth inning.

Junior Maribeth Misan hit a two-run RBI single in the fourth inning, which scored Maura Phenehy and Mastrionni.

THE MARLINS scored five runs on three hits in the fifth inning as Berrigan, Heffernan, Reichard, Phenehy and Mastrionni all crossed

the plate. Kathleen Berrigan, Kim Reichard and Mastrionni paced the Mercy hitting attack with two hits each.

"We never stopped playing hard," Northville coach Bob Gerlach said. "That has been the hallmark of our team all season."

Brown was pleased with the way her team fought back in the first game and wishes they could have done the same against Franklin.

"I loved the way we came back from a three-run deficit," she said. "I was hoping we could have done the same in the second game."

Franklin will play in Saturday's Class A regionals at Wyandotte against the winner of the Westland John Glenn district.

Thurston falls in 'B' district

Pitcher T.C. Raptis tossed a four-hitter and struck out 12 Saturday, leading Dearborn Heights Crestwood to a 2-0 Class B district semifinal baseball victory over Redford Thurston at Allen Park.

Crestwood went on to win the title with a 5-3 victory over the host Jaguars, who won their semifinal with a 12-2 (mercy rule) victory over Redford Bishop Borgess.

"The kids were ready to play, but ran into a good pitcher," said Thurston coach Emil Majeski, whose team bowed out at 12-9 overall. "The 12 strikeouts really hurt us. It was definitely a ball-game dominated by pitching."

Jim Stephenson collected two of Thurston's four hits. Chris Edwards and pinch-hitter Jason Lance had the others.

Crestwood (13-8) scored a pair of unearned runs in the first inning off Thurston hurler Jason Muller, who allowed just three hits and three walks in going the distance.

Thurston turned a double-play with the bases loaded in the first, but an infield throwing error, with Crestwood runners at second and third, accounted for both runs.

Jaguars eliminate Eagles in softball

Three first-inning errors sent Redford Thurston's softball team down to defeat and to the sidelines Saturday, as the Eagles fell 8-4 to Allen Park in the Class B district final at Allen Park.

In its district semifinal game Saturday, Thurston clobbered Melvindale, 20-2, in a five-inning mercy.

Against Allen Park, the Eagles surrendered four first-inning runs, three of them unearned — thanks to the three errors. The Jaguars upped their lead to 8-0 with two runs in both the fourth and fifth before Thurston mounted a comeback, scoring four times in the seventh, two on Laura Kress' single.

Kress had two of the Eagles' five hits. Dede Dzielok allowed seven hits but did not walk a batter in absorbing the loss for Thurston. She struck out one, Lisa Ferguson was the winning pitcher.

Against Melvindale, Kress went 3-for-3 and drove in three runs to spark the rout. Lisa Selmi and Patty Haney contributed two hits and two RBI apiece. Dzielok was the winning pitcher.

Thurston, which lost three times this season to Tri-River League foe Allen Park, finished its season with a 13-10 slate.

BLISSFIELD 17, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 10: The first inning in the field and the last two at the plate wrecked Lutheran Westland's hopes of at least making it to the Class C district finals Saturday at Ida.

Six first-inning errors provided Blissfield with seven runs and left Westland facing an uphill climb it could never scale. The closest the Warriors could come was 13-10 going into the sixth; Blissfield got four in that inning, while Westland loaded the bases with no one out and couldn't score.

The seventh was more of the same for Westland. Two errors, sandwiched around a walk, loaded the bases again with none out, but a strikeout, fielder's choice and groundout ended the rally.

"As disappointed as we played, we almost stumbled into a victory," said Warrior coach Ron Gentz. "Ours was a team effort, as far as a lack of defense."

Western made 11 errors in the game; Blissfield (10-12), which lost to Ida in the district final, made three. The Warriors managed just two hits, a single by Kristen Strang in the seventh — Strang also had two RBI — and a single by Amy Siefloff in the fifth. Siefloff also walked three times and had two RBI.

Christy Pydyn was the losing pitcher. Seven of the 17 runs off her were earned. Westland ended its season with a 9-9 record.

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Rockets wisk past field in Western Lakes meet

By Bill Parkor
staff writer

With seven individual champions, Westland John Glenn ran away with the Western Lakes Activities Association's boys track and field crown Wednesday at Livonia Churchill for the second consecutive season.

But it was no easy task, according to Glenn coach Richard Gordon.

"At the start of the year I didn't think we'd wind up here," he said. "There is great competition in this league. When you come to a meet like this you can throw away your paper and pencil and forget about the dual meet records because anything can happen."

"It's nice to repeat as conference champions, but it was a lot closer than what people thought. It's not easy to win this conference. It (WLA) brings out the best in the kids with all the tough competition."

Glenn, which won the Lakes Division title with a 5-0 dual meet record, won Wednesday's league meet with 148 points. Livonia Churchill placed second with 121 points followed by Plymouth Salem with 106, Plymouth Canton, the first place team in the Western Division at 5-0, scored 89. Livonia Stevenson was fifth with 63. See statistical summary for complete results.

IT TOOK THE Rockets a while to gain momentum, but when the finally fired up their engines there was no stopping their attack.

Glenn, fourth after the field events with 38 points, remained in fourth place after the first two running events. But beginning with the 100-meter dash and finishing with the 400, the Rockets put together five straight individual championships and stormed into the lead in the team standings.

Last year's conference champ Andrew Dobbins was disqualified in the 100 dash, but teammate Randy Seach came through with a victory in 11.1, edging Churchill's Chris Muzo who clocked in at 11.2. Seach and Dobbins teamed up with Ed Kwilos and Jason Pizzuti to win the 800 relay in 1:32.7.

Glenn's David Ryan, who had a previous best of 4:32.2, picked up an individual title the 1,600 run, overtaking Walled Lake Central's Mark Kwiatkowski on the last corner to finish the race in 4:29.0. The victory clipped Churchill's lead over Glenn to 81-79.

The 400 relay team of Lamar Ellison, Pizzuti, Brian Schultz and Dobbins gave the Rockets the lead for good with a conference championship in 45.0.

"I told the kids to remember the old saying, 'Sometimes you have to

lose a battle to win the war," I told them to be patient," Gordon said.

GLENN PADDED the lead with a one-two finish in the 400. Carl Lowe won the race in 49.9 and Seach placed second in 51.2.

Bill Griffiths won the high jump for the Rockets at 6-2 and Dobbins captured the 200 in 23.0 to round out Glenn's individual champions. The 1,600 relay team and the 3,200 relay teams placed second in 3:29.5 and 8:15.2, respectively. Ryan added a second in the 800 in 2:00.9, while Dan Lago placed third in the pole vault at 11-10.

"Randy Seach did a really nice job getting us some points in the 100 after Andrew (Dobbins) DQ'd," Gordon said, "and he gave us a nice one-two punch in the 400. That (400) was the turning point. David Ryan also picked up some slack for us."

Churchill finished with one conference champion, but the Chargers had six second-place finishes and three thirds.

The 1,600 relay team of Eric Henderson, Chris Sepanski, Marcus Pierce and Chris Muzo picked up Churchill's only conference title in the final event of the meet, winning the race in 3:29.0.

"We've been second behind Glenn for two years in a row," said Churchill coach Fred Price. "In a tough 12-team league like this one, I feel we are still a strong contender. We had a disappointing loss to Canton in the division so the kids wanted to come out here and show everyone we could do it. Overall the kids performed extremely well."

THE CHARGERS' strongest event was the 300 intermediate hurdles where they picked up 16 points with a second and a fourth-place finish. Pierce placed second in 40.6 and Muzo placed fourth in 40.7. Pierce also placed second in the 110 high hurdles in 15.2 and Muzo was second in the 100 dash in 11.2.

Randy Calcaterra placed second in the high jump at 6-2, while Troy Henderson finished second in the pole vault at 11-10, and Churchill's 800 relay team gained second in 1:34.7.

Third place finishes went to Kurt Roth in the discus (144-0) and the shot put (48-0), and Scott Westover in the 1,600 (4:30.5).

Salem finished with a pair of champions. The 3,200 relay team picked up a conference title with a winning time of 8:13.2, but Salem's strongest event was the long jump where Leon Hister placed first with a leap of 21-8 1/4. Teammate Jim Ramsay placed sixth with a jump of 20-2.20.

Canton earned a first place in the discus when Dean Benedict threw 148-3.

Stevenson placed fifth and was led by three league champs. Adam Samulski won the pole vault at 11-10 on fewer misses, Jeff Allan won the high hurdles in 15.1 and Rodney Westlake won the 800 in 2:00.1.

FARMINGTON placed seventh and finished with a pair of champs. Jason Gutting won the shot put with a toss of 52-9 and Ben Goba won the 3,200 run in 9:37.8.

Rich Balsch was the other league champion, winning the intermediate hurdles for Livonia Franklin in 40.1.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Glenn's Carl Lowe (right) fights off a bid from Plymouth Canton's Mike Ream near the finish line of the 3,200-meter relay during Wednesday's Western Lakes Activities Association boys track meet at Livonia Churchill.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Kurt Roth of Livonia Churchill finished third in both the shot put and discus as the Chargers took second in the team standings.

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS TRACK MEET

Wednesday at Livonia Churchill

track

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Westland John Glenn, 148 points; 2. Livonia Churchill, 121; 3. Plymouth Salem, 106; 4. Plymouth Canton, 89; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 63; 6. Livonia Franklin, 49; 7. Farmington, 48; 8. North Farmington, 40; 9. Walled Lake Western, 37; 10. Northville 36; 11. Farmington Hills Harrison, 29; 12. Walled Lake Central, 16. Point scoring: 12-10-8-6-4-3-2-1.

FINAL RESULTS

Discus: 1. Dean Benedict (Canton), 148 feet, 3 inches; 2. Tony Shaeff (Harrison), 144-11; 3. Kurt Roth (Churchill), 144-0; 4. Todd Pawlowski (North), 142-2; 5. Jason Gutting (Farmington), 138-9; 6. Rob Casler (Salem), 137-3; 7. Jason Key (John Glenn), 130-10; 8. Derek McKeown (Farmington), 127-9.

Shot put: 1. Jason Gutting (Farmington), 52-9 1/2; 2. Tony Shaeff (Harrison), 49-2 1/2; 3. Kurt Roth (Churchill), 48-0; 4. Todd Pawlowski (North), 47-3 1/4; 5. Dan Parks (Salem), 46-8 1/4; 6. Rob Casler (Salem), 45-10 1/2; 7. Harold Raskey (John Glenn), 45-9 1/4; 8. Mark Sarcovich (Harrison), 45-5 1/4.

High jump: 1. Bill Griffiths (John Glenn), 6-2 (lower misses); 2. Randy Calcaterra (Churchill), 6-2 (lower misses); 3. Mike DeJannet (Canton), 6-2; 4. Kirk Patrick (Salem), 6-0 (tie); 5. Carl Lee (Salem), 6-0 (tie); 6. Jim Ramsay (Salem), 5-10; 7. Mark Kozol (Canton), 5-8; 8. Scott Malcolmson (Churchill), 5-8.

Long jump: 1. Leon Hister (Salem), 21-8 1/4; 2. Eric Mizer (Canton), 20-10; 3. Adam Samulski (Stevenson), 20-6 1/2; 4. Jamie Miller (Northville), 20-5 1/2; 5. Jason Pizzuti (John Glenn), 20-3 1/4; 6. Jim Ramsay (Salem), 20-2 1/2; 7. Karl Wulke (Canton), 20-1; 8. Dean Vencal (Franklin), 19-9 1/4.

Pole vault: 1. Adam Samulski (Stevenson), 11-10 (leave); 2. Troy Henderson (Churchill), 11-10; 3. Dan Lago (John Glenn), 11-10; 4. Chris Matting (Farmington), 11-2; 5. John Okarski (Northville), 10-10; 6. Tom Theri (Franklin), 10-6; 7. Rob Corde (John Glenn), 10-6; 8. Paul Rockwood (Stevenson), 10-0.

100 meter dash: 1. Randy Seach (John Glenn), 11.1; 2. Chris Muzo (Churchill), 11.2; 3. Steve Clemmons (Franklin), 11.5; 4. Ryan Kazura (North), 11.5; 5. Greg Alan (Stevenson), 11.5; 6. Roy Granger (Harrison), 11.6; 7. Matt Perron (Salem), 11.7; 8. Mike Cyprian (Salem), 11.7.

1,600 run: 1. David Ryan (John Glenn), 4:29.0; 2. Mark Kwiatkowski (Walled Lake Central), 4:32.2; 3. Scott Westover (Churchill), 4:30.5; 4. Brian Uyga (Salem), 4:31.8; 5. Ben Goba (Farmington), 4:31.9; 6. Mike Ream (Canton), 4:32.9; 7. Brian Seach (Canton), 4:32.9; 8. Brandon Masterson (Salem), 4:36.5.

100 high hurdles: 1. Jeff Alan (Stevenson), 15.1; 2. Marcus Pierce (Churchill), 15.2; 3. Jim Ramsay (Salem), 15.3; 4. Steve Burison (Salem), 15.4; 5. Jeff Pryszak (Canton), 15.4; 6. Ed Kwilos (John Glenn), 15.5; 7. Joseph Mizer (Farmington), 15.7; 8. Rich Balsch (Franklin), 15.8.

300 intermediate hurdles: 1. Rich Balsch (Franklin), 40.1; 2. Marcus Pierce (Churchill), 40.6; 3. Jeff Pryszak (Canton), 40.6; 4. Chris Muzo (Churchill), 40.7; 5. Jeff Alan (Stevenson), 41.5; 6. Ed Kwilos (John Glenn), 41.8; 7. Rob Hoffman (Walled Lake Western), 42.4; 8. Jeff Mizer (Salem), 42.8.

400 dash: 1. Carl Lowe (John Glenn), 49.8; 2. Randy Seach (John Glenn), 51.2; 3. Ron Staples (Canton), 52.0; 4. Anthony Catchings (North), 52.4; 5. Chris Sepanski (Churchill), 53.0; 6. Jeremy Farnas (Walled Lake Western), 52.1; 7. Joe Pawlaska (Salem), 53.5; 8. Craig Mizer (Canton), 53.5.

800 run: 1. Rodney Westlake (Stevenson), 2:00.1; 2. David Ryan (John Glenn), 2:00.9; 3. Craig Stief (North), 2:00.9; 4. John Thomas (Salem), 2:03.0; 5. Mike Patterson (Salem), 2:03.0; 6. Jeff Marus (Churchill), 2:03.0; 7. David Gais (North), 2:03.1; 8. Matt Langdon (Farmington), 2:03.2.

200 dash: 1. Andrew Dobbins (John Glenn), 23.0; 2. Scott Ulbricht (Walled Lake Western), 23.1; 3. Dave Garret (Franklin), 23.6; 4. Bill Kelly (Northville), 23.8; 5. Will Mathews (Harrison), 24.0; 6. David Wray (Farmington), 24.2; 7. Steve Clemmons (Franklin), 24.5; 8. Roy Granger (Harrison), 24.6.

3,200 run: 1. Ben Goba (Farmington), 9:37.8; 2. Ben Crosby (Walled Lake Western), 9:46.7; 3. Jeff Grosso (Walled Lake Western), 9:52.9; 4. Mark Kwiatkowski (Walled Lake Central), 9:55.1; 5. Scott Westover (Churchill), 10:06.8; 6. Matt Borsari (Canton), 10:09.8; 7. Brian Uyga (Salem), 10:16.9; 8. Steve Coon (Northville), 10:16.0.

3,200 relay: 1. Salem, 8:13.2; 2. John Glenn, 8:15.2; 3. Canton, 8:15.6; 4. Churchill, 8:20.1; 5. North Farmington, 8:22.1; 6. Walled Lake Western, 8:25.7; 7. Farmington, 8:30.5; 8. Northville, 8:33.0.

800 relay: 1. John Glenn (Ed Kwilos, Jason Pizzuti, Randy Seach, Andrew Dobbins), 1:32.7; 2. Churchill, 1:34.7; 3. Canton, 1:34.7; 4. Franklin, 1:35.0; 5. Stevenson, 1:35.2; 6. Salem, 1:35.2; 7. Northville, 1:35.5; 8. Walled Lake Western, 1:35.6.

400 relay: 1. John Glenn (Lamar Ellison, Jason Pizzuti, Brian Schultz, Andrew Dobbins), 45.0; 2. Salem, 45.0; 3. Northville, 45.3; 4. Franklin, 45.3; 5. Canton, 45.6; 6. Stevenson, 46.8; 7. North Farmington, 46.8; 8. Churchill, 46.9.

1,600 relay: 1. Churchill (Eric Henderson, Chris Sepanski, Marc Pierce, Chris Muzo), 3:29.0; 2. John Glenn, 3:29.5; 3. Northville, 3:31.8; 4. Canton, 3:32.6; 5. Salem, 3:33.9; 6. Stevenson, 3:35.0; 7. Franklin, 3:35.5; 8. Farmington, 3:40.2.

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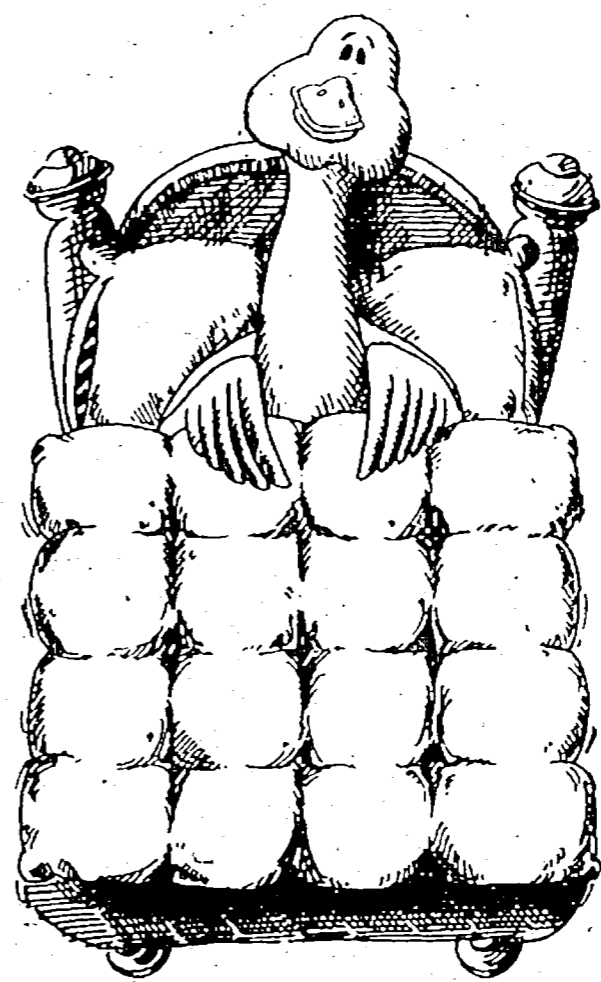
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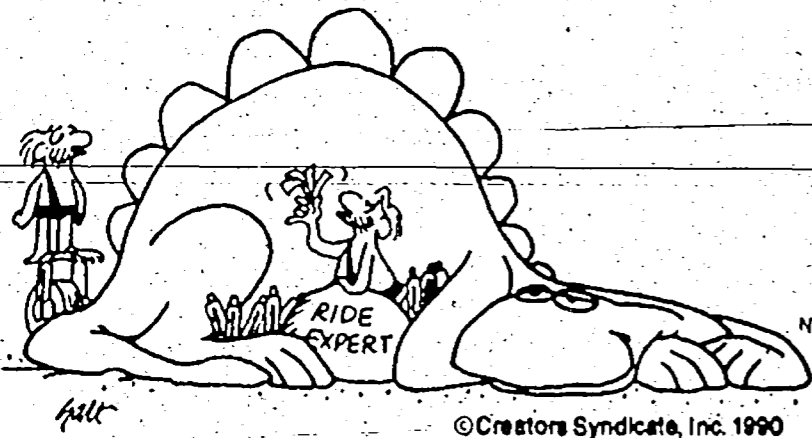
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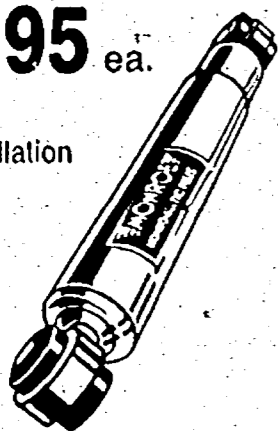
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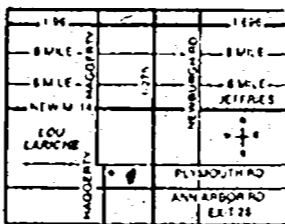
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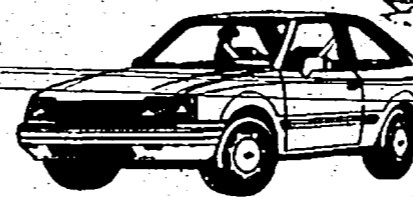
XL trim, overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, instrumentation, 4.0 liter V-6 engine, front & rear stabilizer bars, scuff plates, dome light & cargo light, interval wipers. #5119T
\$13,751*
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NEW 1990 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR



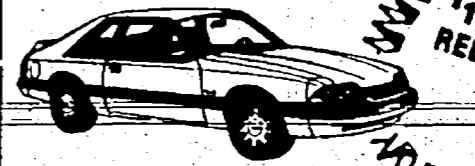
Rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo-clock, power brakes, rack & pinion steering, gauges, console, body side moldings, styled wheels, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. SIK # 2744
WAS \$7091 **IS \$5901*** **\$900 REBATE**

NEW 1990 ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



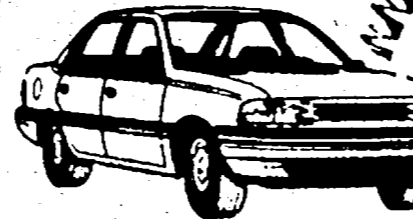
Automatic transmission, radio, power brakes, rack & pinion steering, console, styled steel wheels, reclining bucket seats, side window demisters. SIK # 4179.
WAS \$8350 **IS \$6520*** **\$1,000 REBATE**

NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX



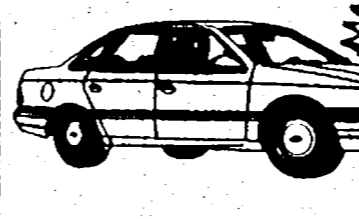
Bucket seats, special value group, power equipment group, power lock group, electric remote mirrors, power side windows, speed control, AM/FM stereo with cassette, clock, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, console, light group, body side moldings, rear spoiler, instrumentation. SIK # 2668.
WAS \$11,568 **IS \$8440*** **\$1,000 REBATE**

NEW 1990 TEMPO GI 4 DOOR SEDAN



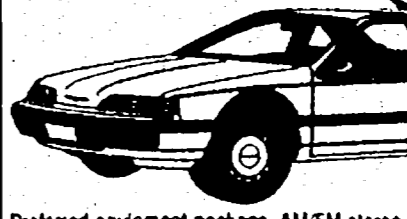
Special value package, automatic transmission, air, power lock group, dual electric controlled mirrors, tilt wheel, poly cast wheels, rear window defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, console, body side molding, interval wiper and illumination group. SIK # 4304.
WAS \$12,518 **IS \$8772*** **\$900 REBATE**

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. SIK #3331.
WAS \$15,211 **IS \$12,000*** **\$900 REBATE**

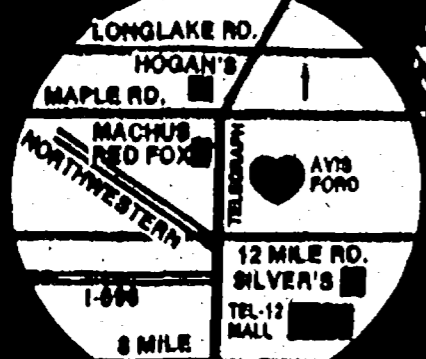
NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD



Preferred equipment package, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power driver seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, automatic transmission, power antenna, power lock group, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, console, air, body side moldings, courtesy lights, instrumentation. SIK #1150.
WAS \$17,228 **IS \$12,774*** **\$1,300 REBATE**

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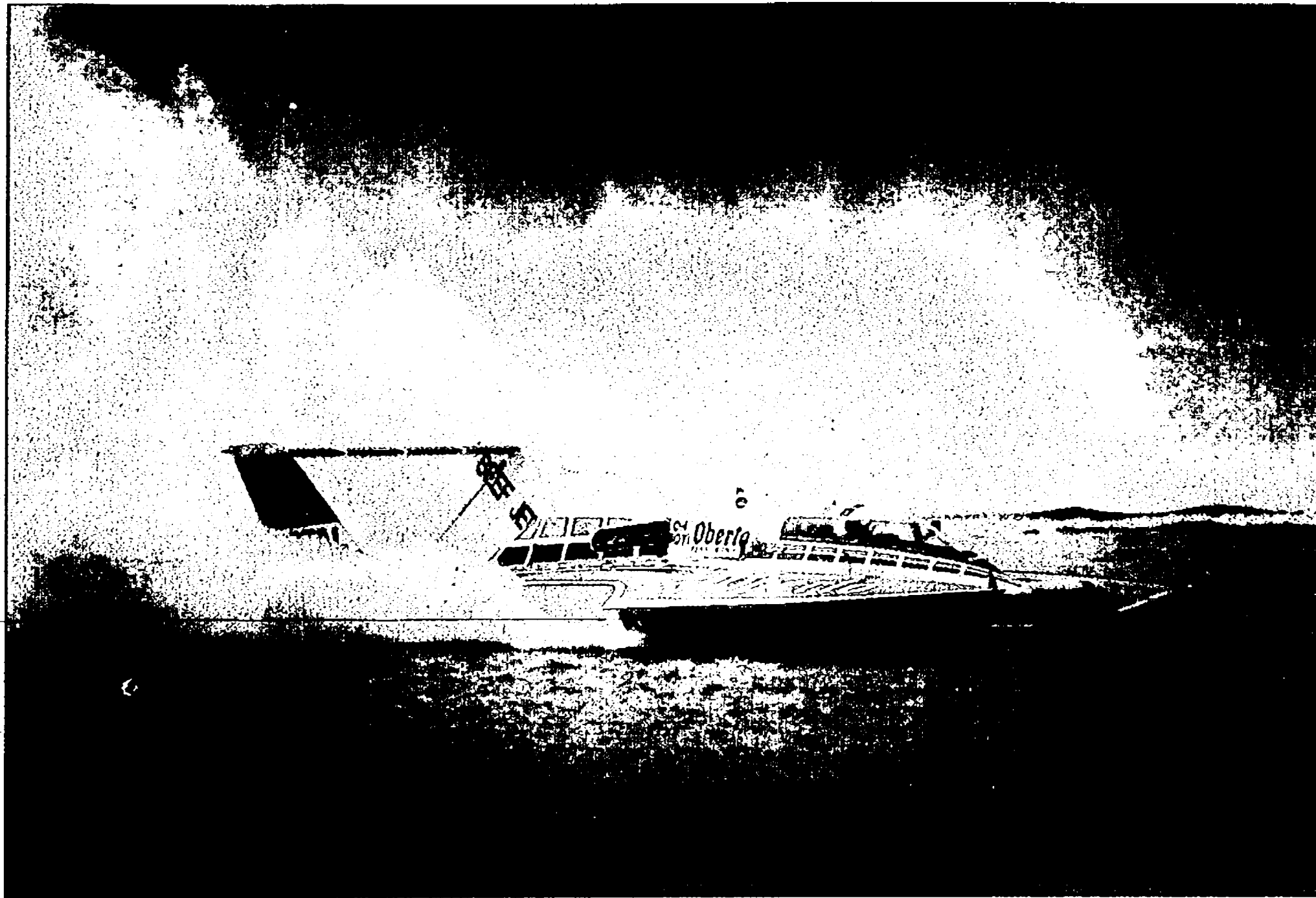
The eyes of the world have turned to Rome, Italy, and the focus of attention this month isn't the Pope. It's the monthlong round robin World Cup Soccer Tournament and for once, the U.S. team, not to mention a few locals, will be there. For more about the competition, see Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, June 4, 1990 O&E

★10

STREET SCENE



The throttle wide open, the recognizable rooster creates a fine mist behind the Oh Boy! Oberto unlimited hydroplane.

ROBERT PETERS

Oh Boy! Racing for gold

By Pat Schulte
staff writer

Mark Tate of Canton Township has finally made it. Like a baseball player patiently moving up through the minor leagues and finally getting that chance to sit on the porch with the big dogs of his sport.

— Since age 13, Tate has been racing power boats . . . with a well-documented level of success.

From a \$1,500, nine-foot long, five-horsepower, J-Stock Outboard Hydroplane, capable of speeds around 30 mph, Tate, under the careful tutelage of his racing family — father Joe Tate Jr. and grandfather Joe Tate Sr. — began weaving his way up through the ranks, leaving shattered records and opposing boats in his wake.

In 1979, Tate was voted the Marine Prop. "Rider of the Year." In 1981, Tate broke the 850 cc five-mile competition record in St. Petersburg, Fla., by two mph.

That year he was also elected to the American Power Boat Association Inboard Hall of Fame. The following year he set another record in the five-mile competition record in the 1200 cc class.

And his most impressive record to date, in 1988 Tate was the first driver ever to qualify for the national finals in four different classes.

Yet, with all of his trophies, titles and records, Tate had not reached his goal, a goal that he has always had in the back of his mind — to drive one of those big guns, to race an unlimited hydroplane.

WELL, WHAT a coincidence. As the Detroit APBA Budweiser Gold Cup gets ready to celebrate 75 years of racing on the Detroit River this weekend, guess who's entered as the driver of the Oh Boy! Oberto unlimited hydroplane?

Here's a hint. Last year's Oh Boy! Oberto driver, George Woods, has since taken the helm of the Mr. Pringles boat. One guess, please.

Nice choice! Mark Tate, all of 30 years old, but having raced for 17 of those 30 years, will pilot the 6,000-pound, twin WWII aircraft engine, 2,600-horsepower, 200 mph-plus, Oh Boy! Oberto hydroplane on the APBA unlimited hydroplane circuit this summer.

And oh boy, is this self-employed industrial coatings expert fired up about it!

"I'm excited, but not very nervous . . . yet," said Tate a week before the first race of the season in Miami. "This is a goal that I have worked many, many years for."

The jump from the Grand Prix boats that Tate has driven, off and on since 1983, to the unlimited boats should be as natural as the progression from the little outboards he used to drive before he got into the in-board classes. Should be . . .

"We're talking about a boat that weighs almost two tons more, generates 1,400 more horses, and travels on the average of 60 mph faster," said Tate on the difference between a Grand Prix hydroplane and an unlimited hydroplane. "The trick will be to just relate to this and drive the horse to weight ratio accordingly."

THE GRAND Prix boats that race in the Detroit River run for the Silver Cup title, versus the unlimiteds that run for the Gold Cup title.

Tate's ready. The owner of Oh Boy! Oberto, Jim Harvey, chose Tate out of a field of other drivers with more unlimited experience (Tate has yet to drive one).

Please turn to Page 6



BILL HANSEN

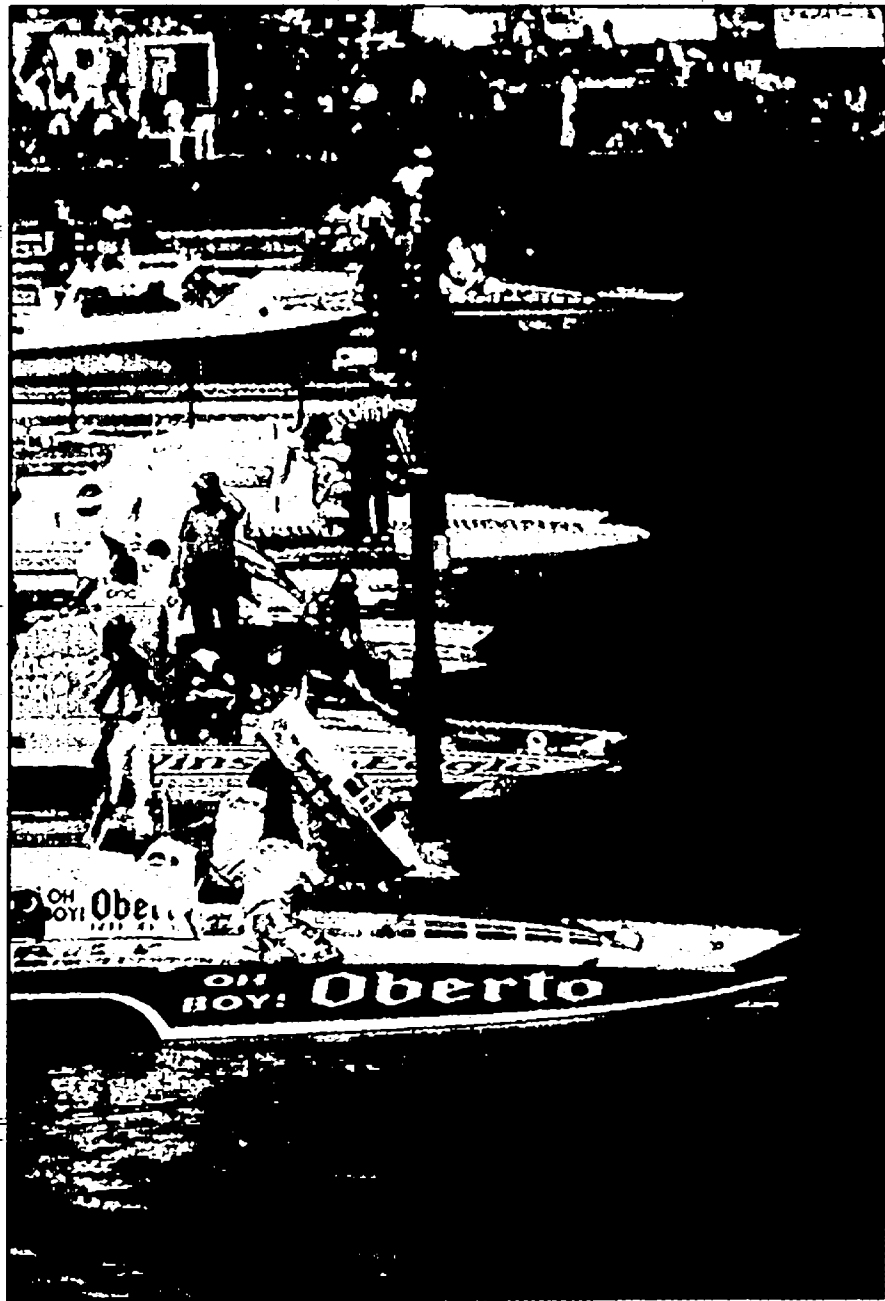
Mark Tate reached a goal this year — racing an unlimited hydroplane — and when the Detroit APBA Budweiser Gold Cup kicks off this weekend, he'll be there, driving the Oh Boy! Oberto hydroplane.

Hydroplanes show 'spirit'

By Pat Schulte
staff writer

In what has come to be known as the "Superbowl" of hydroplane racing, Detroit is set to host its 75th anniversary Detroit American Power Boat Association Budweiser Gold Cup hydroplane race Thursday-Sunday, June 7-10, on the Detroit River — off Jefferson Avenue between Burns and Marquette Drive.

Please turn to Page 6



The protective canopy elevated, the pit crew of the Oh Boy! Oberto hydroplane works gets the boat ready for racing.

Mental Filozof

by JUDGE NILSSON

WACKY DADS STOP AT NOTHING TO GET THEIR FAMILY ON SUBURBIA'S FAVORITE HOME VIDEOS



To be or not be: Dave Barry at 40

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

Pulitzer Prize winning humorist Dave Barry was at Borders Book Shop in Novi recently to sign his latest book, "Dave Barry Turns 40."

When he got to the store, he was the subject of immediate attention. A few clerks fawned over him, a couple of patrons shyly introduced themselves and legions of the press hounded him — the Observer & Eccentric and the Novi News, at least.

Barry managed to break away for a few minutes to talk about his job as what he calls "a writer of sophomoric humor."

Q: How do you react to all this attention?

Barry: Where people recognize me is in Miami because my picture's in the paper. When we go out to dinner, sometimes people will come over or

buy me a beer — which is the real reason I got into journalism in the first place.

The absolute height of wilderness for an author on a book tour is equivalent to what would happen if you parachuted a reasonably low level rock star into a nearly vacant Alaskan village. Really famous writer — I'm not saying I'm one because I'm not — but a really, really famous writer would usually get a lot less attention walking through an airport than the local weather person would.

Newspaper fame is a low-level kind of fame — not that I'm complaining. I can't imagine what it would be like to be really, really well-known and have people saying, "Look! He's having creamy Italian dressing!"

Please turn to Page 4

FEAR & LOAFING

Twin peaks

She's beautiful. She's talented. And she's got a handlebar mustache.

According to a recent survey, Michigan high school students are gulping steroids at an alarming rate. Traditionally, male athletes like wrestlers and football players use anabolic steroids to increase muscle bulk and intimidate society.

Now, teenage girls are using the drug as a shortcut to a slimmer figure. Starting as early as junior high, co-eds take steroids to achieve the wasp waist and narrow hips so often associated with fashion models and famine victims.

Unfortunately, their suppliers fail to mention what steroids are — synthetic forms of the male hormone testosterone. So, as an unexpected bonus, the petite miss also gains a deep voice, facial hair and a powerful handshake.

But don't panic. Just because your teenage daughter looks like a man doesn't mean she won't be popular. In fact, some of our most popular leading men (Mel Gibson, Bruce Willis, PeeWee Herman, etc.) started out as pompadour girls who dabbled in steroids.

Speaking of the gender confusion, if you've ever seen female body-builders on TV, you already know two important facts:

(1) Never watch this kind of program without an air sickness bag on your lap.

(2) Steroids cause a woman's breast to disappear.

I'M NOT QUITE sure how they judge these freak shows, but it looks like the gal voted "least likely to need both pieces of her two-piece swimsuit" wins the trophy.

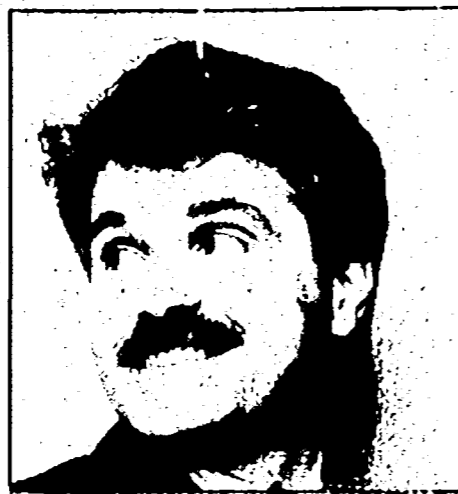
We're not just talking fried eggs here. We're talking Flat Earth Society. Total mammary inversion.

How things have changed! Back when I went to high school, girls took pills to get larger breasts, not smaller. Reputable magazines, like "Teen" ran dozens of ads for potions, exercisers and vacuum pumps to increase bust size. Right there, beside the gizmos to remove nose hair safely, were products guaranteed to produce triple D torpedoes or you money back.

And if you doubted the written claims, there was always undeniable, un-retouched photographic proof to convince you.

The "BEFORE" picture showed some sunken-chested waif slaving over a hot typewriter while her better endowed co-worker was being chased around the desk by three handsome men.

The "AFTER" photo showed the



Karl Nilsson

same girl two months later, balancing five martinis on her glant, thrusting bosom. The handsome men from scene one are now kneeling before her, simultaneously drooling over her humungous hooters and proposing marriage.

Eventually, the Food and Drug Administration was forced to ban these advertisements. Apparently, while most of the gimmicks were outright frauds, some of them actually worked — too well in some cases.

PARENTS IN Southfield were awakened one night when their 13-year-old daughter complained she couldn't turn over in bed. Switching on her bedroom light, they were shocked to discover that the girl's breasts had grown to an astonishing seven feet in length, literally pinning her between the mattress and ceiling.

Shortly after this incident, Royal Jelly Enlarging Cream was taken off the market, forcing girls whose cups runneth under to carry vast amounts of Kleenex in places other than their purses.

While my generation worked on adding curves, today's teens are obsessed with removing them: Those physical features that make men and women so different (and puberty so difficult) are now casualties in the all-out war against body fat that begins far too early in life.

Q: What do you want to be when you grow up?

A: Like the people on cigarette billboards — happy, androgynous, emaciated.

Q: How old are you?

A: I'm not sure, but my cholesterol is down to 127.

I noticed your birthday cake.

A: IT'S HIGH high-fiber, psyllium husks.

Q: What gifts do you want?

A: A masticating juicer, a treadmill and a high colonie.

Q: Any plans for summer vacation?

A: I'm opening a lemonade stand to pay for my liposuction. Most of the kids in my pre-school have already had a tummy tuck. When kindergarten starts, I'll be selling fruit-flavored, chewable steroids shaped like little dinosaurs.

Q: Why dinosaurs?

A: As a warning — if you get too fat, you become extinct.

STREET SENSE

Don't make waves with him

Dear Barbara,

I've never written a letter like this before. I guess you hear that often. Obviously, I am troubled or I would not be writing to you. I hope you can shed some insight.

This week I received a letter with a hand-canceled postmark. It was done in such a way that I could not recognize the city that it was coming from. Inside it was a cartoon strip. The strip had two women talking to each other and one is saying to the other, "Alan is having an affair." A note was enclosed that said, "We thought you ought to know."

This is not the first time I have been told that my husband was having an affair. About a year ago, my oldest and dearest friend told me that he was, too. I didn't really believe her and have not spoken to her since.

I confronted my husband, who firmly denied it. I still don't believe he is seeing other women, but he does do suspicious things. He travels on business and says he doesn't know where he is staying. Often I don't know how to find him. I also travel often. We have both always had a lot of freedom. Our kids are grown and there isn't a lot of responsibility at home.

I do care if he is having an affair. I love him very much. I do not want my marriage to end.

Betrayed?

Dear Betrayed,

If you love him very much and don't want your marriage to end, then don't make trouble.

Barbara

Dear Barbara,

There has been so much in your column recently about smoking. I am 28 and quit smoking one year ago. It was hard, but I do feel better. I smoked for 15 years before I quit. (I started early.) Will the bad effects of smoking ever be gone? Will I have negative health effects for the rest of my life?

Ex-smoker

Dear Ex-smoker,

I don't know if you are a man or a woman, and in this situation, it does matter. Some research indicates that ex-smokers re-enter the normal mortality curve after five years. Other research indicates that it takes two years for men and three to four years for women.

Congratulations on quitting!

Barbara



Barbara Schiff

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

Dave Barry: Doing 'homework' pays off

Continued from Page 1

Q: YOUR COLUMN is syndicated through the Miami Herald. Do you work from the Herald's office?

Barry: I work at home mostly. Papers are designed not to work in, as far as I can tell. Too many people, too much stuff to do that's entertaining as opposed to writing which I've never found entertaining.

Where I work at the Herald, the Sunday magazine is called Tropic. There's a conference room which is funny because, well, if you knew the staff at Tropic, the idea of them having a conference room is funny. These are people who can't even have conversations... so they set up a ping pong table. So when I go to the Tropic, that's really what I go on — ping pong.

Q: You don't like writing?

Barry: No! Does anyone? People who have to do it never like it — that's been my experience. Which isn't to say that I don't like being a writer — I would much rather be a writer than have a job. But the actual part of sitting down in front of a screen and thinking "Well, now what?" — I don't care for that. Especially because I never have anything to say.

If I had some strong feelings about world events or some coherent political philosophy or even just unusual interesting experiences to relate, I think I would have more confidence. But I know for a fact that I have nothing to say. For years, I haven't and for the foreseeable future I don't expect to.

Q: How do you come up with ideas then?

Barry: There's a building/garage/office at the end of my yard. I go in there with my coffee and my two dogs and the three of us sit there and try to have ideas. Quite frankly, they're not holding up their end. Over the years, I've had a much larger share of the ideas than either of them. I just sit there — that's mostly what it is — sitting there and thinking, "Hmmm, this sucks."

Q: How about fan mail?

Barry: Most of it's nice, some of it's weird — just mail from Mars — and some of it's from what I call the "humor impaired" — people who read what I wrote and because it's in the newspaper take it to be literally true and are alarmed if it's not.

Q: You do sometimes seem like you're getting away with something — and in so many major newspapers?

Barry: Well, it wasn't like that right away. I wasn't accepted by very big papers at the beginning. When I first started syndicating, I would talk to editors and they would often say, "Well, we like your column, but don't think our readers are really ready for it." Editors, I think, generally have a very low opinion of the IQ's of the reader because the ones who call in often are stupid.

Slowly, some of the larger papers started to run my column, then editors decided that it was OK. I don't think my column has changed much over the years. It didn't get any more tasteful, at least I hope not.

Q: So if we looked at one of your earlier columns, it would be pretty much the same style?

Barry: Yeah, pretty close. In fact,

it's the same column actually — about every two years I just start running them all over again. So far no one's picked up on it because I think a lot of my readers are heavy drinkers.

Q: How do you feel about your earlier columns?

Barry: The farther back I go, the less likely I am to like what I wrote. I think I could have done better. But, I'm always thinking that. I think that's why I'm a columnist instead of a novelist — because I don't care that much. I don't want to keep looking back. I want to get on with something else.

Q: Right after college, you were hired by the Daily Local News?

Barry: Actually, right after college I was a conscientious objector for two years. But, then I got hired by the News.

Q: Before that?

Barry: When I was young, I did write what I thought were hilarious essays for the high school and college papers. But I certainly wasn't a legendary standout in that field.

Q: What happened after your stint with the Daily Local News?

Barry: I went to the Associated Press which does not encourage humor writing. Sometimes, I wonder if it even encouraged brain wave activity. Then I left the Associated Press to teach effective writing seminars to chemists and engineers around the country.

While I was doing that, I started writing a column for the Daily Local News. I started showing people my

column and more and more papers started expressing an interest. By 1983, the Miami Herald was really interested and offered me a job.

I said no because I didn't want to get shot — not that everyone who moves to Miami gets shot, some of them get stabbed. So, I worked for the Herald but lived in Pennsylvania. In '86, we finally moved to Miami because we had come to really like it from traveling there, plus, by that time, we wanted to get shot and stabbed.

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STREET SEEN

Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Touch of brass

Looking for something to jazz up a pair of sneakers? Promote your favorite rock group? Or just let the world know who you are? How about brass sneaker tags. The Town Engraver, 1270 S. Main St., Plymouth, has brass sneaker tags that can be engraved with anything the wearer desires. The tags cost \$5.25 a pair.

Elvis 'lives'

Another Elvis sighting? No, just Rock n' Troll, one of the curious troll dolls that charmed people with their impish grins and distressed coiffures in the mid-'60s and are making a comeback. Manufactured by Norfin, the trolls can be found at Just Kidding in Summit Place Mall, Waterford Township. Prices range from \$4.95 for a small troll to \$39.95 for the larger figures.



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STREET CRACKS

His 'low-key' humor keeps 'em laughing

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

Ted Norkey is no stranger to Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia; he has performed there "a couple of times." That's why he can say he and the audience he meets in Livonia "get along just fine."

Norkey has an off-the-wall comedy style that is difficult to categorize and, much to his chagrin, has shot over some audience's heads.

"There are nights everything works and there are nights when you die, but the Livonia crowds like all of my jokes, or at least most of them. My comedy is low-key, subtle, straight stand up, but not that much intellectual. I disclaim being an intellectual."

"I just think differently than most people and my comedy comes from that. I guess not thinking like most people is what led to the show business career."

Thinking differently from most people has also led to his being described as "the comic's comic."

MUCH OF Norkey's act is ad lib. Many of those ad libs get incorporated into the act. And many one-liners have built on themselves to the point where they turn into bits.

He gave an example: "I put a dollar into a change machine and I haven't been the same since. That led to all over the place, but I'm all over the place anyway."

"I do some stuff that's self-deprecating, take some stuff from whatever Newsweek or Omni has to say

this week, do a bit about whales."

BORN AND raised in Jackson, Norkey said he got a late start on his career as a professional comedian, but is now plying his trade coast to coast.

"I have admired comedians ever since I can remember, and now I'm living out my fantasy. Not many can say that."

Norkey got his start about 12 years ago at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle. For the next few years he worked as manager of a supply warehouse, plumber and comedian.

"I turned professional about eight years ago when the comedy boom blossomed — when comedy was snowballing in towns that didn't have a club opened several clubs."

NONETHELESS, "nobody wants to be a road comic all of their lives and never see the kids."

"When I'm gone it's from two to eight weeks at a time. The goal for all of us (comedians) is to break into the big time and when you do that you are probably going to have to make the move to Los Angeles."

"That's when you are in a new town and starting all over again. That's another fantasy to live and turn into reality."

Ted Norkey will perform at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road east of Levan, Livonia, Wednesday-Saturday, June 6-9. Show time is 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



Ted Norkey describes his comedy as low-key, subtle, straight stand up, but not 'intellectual. He disclaims "being an intellectual."

COMEDY CLUBS

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

● CHAPLIN'S EAST

Rich Purpura will perform with Brad Nelson and Harry Artin Wednesday-Saturday, June 6-9, at Chaplin's East, 3424 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Dale Irvin will perform with Mark Still and Jim McLean Friday-Saturday, June 8-9, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866.

● CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH

Paul Williams will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 6-9, at Chaplin's Plymouth, at the Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 455-4680.

● COMEDY CASTLE

Bill Kirchenbauer will perform with Brent Cushman Tuesday-Saturday, June 5-9, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Something Really Outrageous will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 6-9, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● JOEY'S LIVONIA

Ted Norkey will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 6-9, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

● HOLLY HOTEL

Stacy DuFord will perform along with Steve Billnitzer and Peter Bernman Thursday-Saturday, June 7-9, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● MISS KITTY'S

Randy Cole will perform with Dan Dillon Thursday-Saturday, June 7-9, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

● LOONEY BIN

Norm Stultz will perform with Tommy Manlon and Ray Eiffler Friday-Saturday, June 8-9, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glenary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-9374.

● MAINSTREET

Kirkland Teeple will perform Friday-Saturday, June 8-9, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

● DUFFY'S

Bob Posch Comedy Show will perform at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Admission is \$7. For information, call 363-9469.

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The world stands still for this 'cup'

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

World Cup, you say?

Yes, that's right, Maradona, Gullit, van Basten, Robson — they all will be there representing their respective countries in what is the grand international showcase for the game of soccer.

Who, you say?

Maradona, Gullit, Van Bas. . . Uh, we'll get to that later. Here are some facts.

The World Cup takes place every four years, this year starting Friday, June 8, in Italy. Some 24 countries will be represented, having spent the past two years qualifying, some as small as Costa, Rica and others as large as the Soviet Union.

For the first time in 40 years, the United States will be there. Though playing against the likes of Italy, Czechoslovakia and Austria, the upstart U.S. contingent has been given about as much a chance as a six-pack staying cold on a foundry plate.

Favorites in the monthlong round-robin tournament include host Italy, Holland, Brazil and West Germany. Teams to watch out for are England and Argentina.

Whew. Got all that? Good, because this World Cup thing is big potatoes.

"THE REST of the world stands still when football matches are played," said Roger Faulkner, a longtime promoter of soccer in the area.

Faulkner will be in Rome and Florence, Italy, watching the American side. He's on the U.S. Soccer Federation's National Budget Committee, which oversees the financial affairs of the national team.

Faulkner will also provide radio reports to WJR-AM's J.P. McCarthy in the morning during his two-week stay.

Some of us, though, won't be as lucky. Fortunately, Turner Network Television plans to carry a package of games, including the final match at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 8.

PREVIOUS FINALS have been classics. One such match was the 1966 final, in which host England beat West Germany, 4-2, in extra time thanks to a three-goal performance by Geoff Hurst.

Faulkner remembers listening with glee to the match on Canadian radio on his way to Niagara Falls. But the World Cup that followed four years later really sticks out in his mind.

In 1970, Faulkner helped put together closed-circuit telecast at the Masonic Temple of the final from Mexico. Advance tickets didn't sell because no one knew who would be in the final.

When Brazil and Italy made it, twice as many people showed up as there were tickets available. Added to the hysteria was the television feed from Mexico that went out a minute to kick-off.

"I thought we were going to have a riot," Faulkner said. "Fortunately, the picture came back on."

When Brazil won 4-1, fans danced in the streets outside the Masonic.



Nick O'Shea, owner of Soccer Store & More in Livonia and a former professional player, is pulling for Ireland in the 1990 World Cup competition.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

SOME 20 years later, the number of Americans playing the game has exploded. They are only starting to get the fever of the world game.

Places such as the Soccer Locker in Farmington Hills and Soccer Store & More in Livonia are well-stocked with 1990 World Cup memorabilia, such as T-shirts, shorts and soccer balls.

"Interest in their favorite country picks up," said Nick O'Shea, who is owner of Soccer Store & More and is a former professional player. "We'll get people coming in asking for T-shirts for Ireland, England or whoever they're rooting for."

O'Shea is pulling for Ireland, which is in the same group as arch-rival England. He also hopes the United States does well, as does Sal Malek, owner of the Soccer Locker.

BOTH SEE this year's World Cup — not to mention the fact the United States hosts the international specta-

cle in 1994 — as a great boost for the game here.

"What it will do is give the game recognition," Malek said. "Without the U.S., the only people watching would be soccer people. Kids are becoming more aware of it. We need American heroes to promote the game."

American heroes who, it is hoped, will become as synonymous with the sport as Argentina's Diego Maradona, Holland's Ruud Gullit and Marco van Basten and England's Bryan Robson.

U.S. players such as goalkeeper Tony Meola and forward Paul Caligiuri are starting to get recognition. Bob Gansler's team is also charged up by a 3-1 win over Poland in a recent World Cup warm-up match.

"Obviously I'm not picking the United States to win it all," Faulkner said, "but they'll do better than expected."

Facts from the far post

Did you know:

• India qualified for the World Cup in 1950, but withdrew after the team wasn't granted permission to play in bare feet.

• Pope John Paul was a goalkeeper with the Polish amateur team Wostyla, singer Julio Iglesias played for Real Madrid's youth team, tennis standout Boris Becker for Bayern Munich's reserves and rock star Rod Stewart for Dundee United.

• The head of state for Liberia threatened members of his national team with execution if they didn't perform well against Gambia in an African Cup match Nov. 9, 1980. The game ended in a scoreless draw and

the players lived to tell about it.

• A dog named Pickles sniffed out the original World Cup prize, the Jules Rimet Trophy, after it was stolen from an exhibit window in Westminster, England. The persistent pooch found the hardware under a bush in south London. Dog and owner collected a 6,000-pound reward.

• In the 1930 World Cup, a trainer for the USA ran out on the pitch to tend to an injured player when he tripped. A bottle of chloroform broke in his bag and knocked him cold. He was carried off the field while the injured player went unattended.

Tate makes life's dream into a reality

Continued from Page 1

Tate's been around boats since before he could talk and was cleaning them and learning about them before he could drive them. And along with all of his driving accomplishments, he's paid his dues . . . paid the reaper his dues, if you catch the drift.

"I've blown over four times, been spit out, barrel rolled, and I stuffed it once," said Tate as he hit the slow-motion button on his VCR remote and reviewed a crash in which he was attempting to set an outboard speed record (112 mph in a 13-foot boat).

Tate's boat took off out of the water like a jet lifting off a runway. But instead of soaring off into the sky, the boat violently flipped over 2 1/2 times in the air, sending Tate skipping across the water, before it smashed itself into several large pieces.

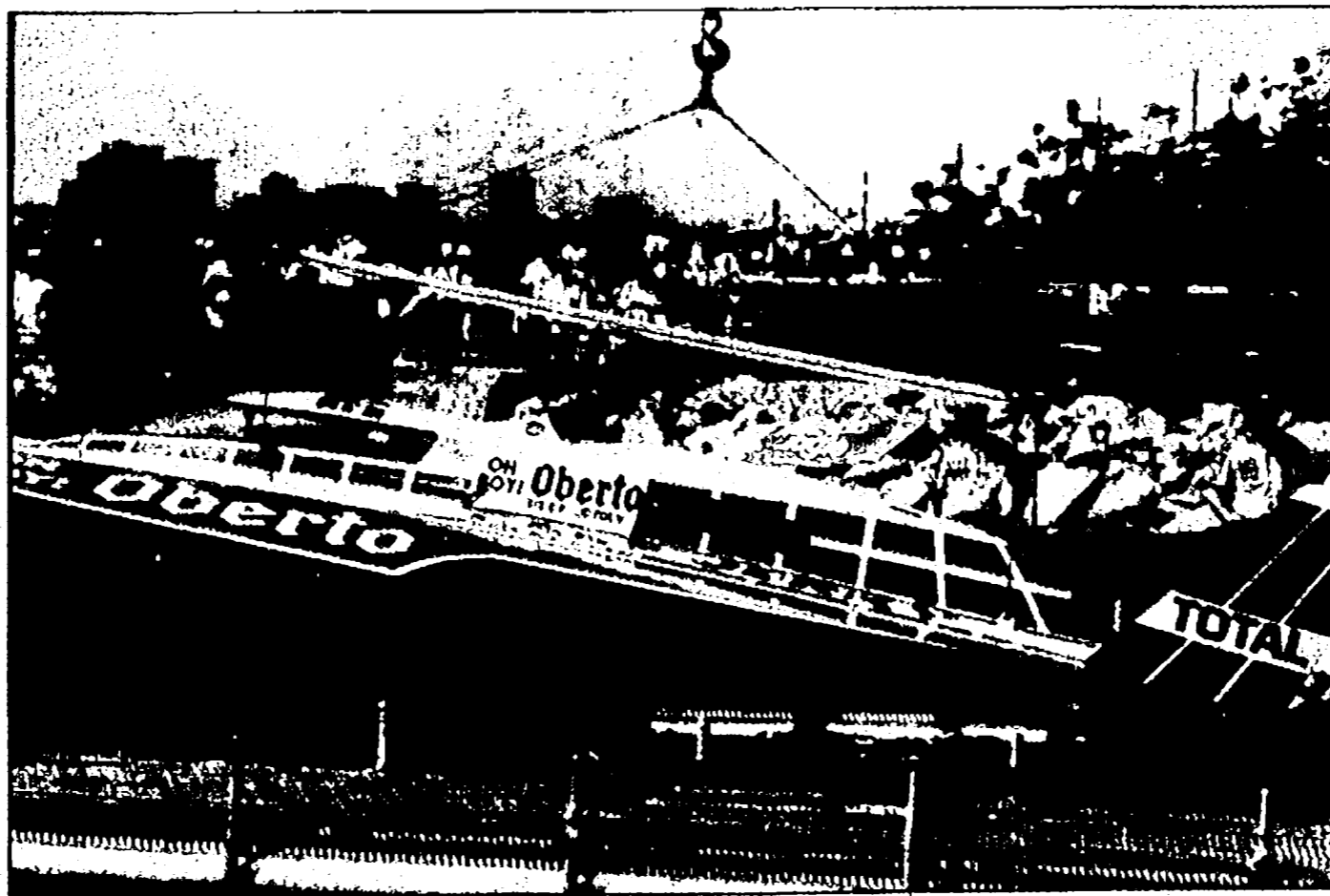
"Look, I was making bigger splashes than the boat," he said, reliving the moment for the umpteenth time on video tape. "When it was over (he had skipped 'like a stone' four to five times across the water), it felt like somebody had kicked the living 'you know what' out of me.

"I'D HAVE demolished that record if I could have made it."

Now, in the driver's eye (and stomach), what's it like to ride in one of these things. For the average "Recreation Joe," 40 mph in a boat is something to remember. But 150 mph?

"I'd have to say that it kind of feels like that first big hill on a roller coaster in your stomach . . . but without a bar to hold on to," said Tate. "Then things happen so fast that you don't even have time to relate to them . . . you just have to react."

This one time, Tate can still relate to a particular reaction, when he "stuffed it" (nose dived) at 110 mph. "I went right through the dashboard," he said. "I



The Oh Boy! Oberto hydroplane dangles precariously from a hoist as it's lowered into the water in the pit area.

didn't think I was hurt that bad until I was eating dinner that night and lost control of my esophagus and couldn't swallow the food that was in my throat. That's the worst I've ever been injured. I had to go back to the hospital that night."

Less than two weeks later he was back at it.

ONE OF THE many witnesses at most of Tate's high-speed mishaps was his wife Sandy. A power boat driver herself when she met Mark, Sandy has since put the prop into neutral and focused her energy towards their 9-month old son Andrew. Does she still have the desire to get behind the wheel of a racing boat?

"I enjoy going to the races, but I'm dedicated to the baby," she said. "Anyway, Mark does enough racing for all of us."

Graduating in 1978 from Westland John Glenn High School, Tate's driving skills on the water sometimes carried over to the road and his fondness for cars.

"I guess I was just as reckless as any other guy my age," he said. "I definitely had my share of tickets."

Tate did manage to attend a car-racing school to legally quench his thirst for motorized excitement, and he still follows NASCAR and CART racing ("It would be neat to drive an Indy car someday," he admitted). But it's the water and the hydroplanes that keep calling his number.

"I'm quite young for the sport of unlimited racing, so I'll have the ability to do it for the next 10 years," Tate said. "This was a big year for shake-ups with unlimited owners and their drivers. I was fortunate enough to get one of the rides."

Gold Cup race draws a crowd

Continued from Page 1

The Spirit of Detroit Association, the organization that stages the race, expects at least 12 unlimited class "thunderboats" for this year's Gold Cup race. And around two dozen Grand Prix boats are expected for the Silver Cup event.

Originating in 1915, the Gold Cup race exists much in the same way today as it did 75 years ago. Boats still travel clockwise around the course's 2.5-mile loop.

JUST FOR your memory banks, a hydroplane boat rides on three points. Two points are known as the "sponsons," which look like pontoons underneath the boat. The other point is the propeller.

So, "hydroplane" actually means that the boat is riding on a cushion of air above the water . . . really fast.

OPENING THE show for the unlimited hydroplanes will be the Grand Prix hydroplanes.

Powered by 500-cubic inch, supercharged Ford and Chevrolet engines, the Grand Prix hydroplanes will reach speeds in the ballpark of 150 mph on the shorter 1 1/4-mile course.

And in the past two years, the Grand Prix race was decided on the final lap. Race experts this year predict that there won't be a 5-mph difference separating the finalists.

Michigan will be well represented in both the Gold and Silver Cup races. In the Gold Cup, keep an eye on veteran driver Tom D'Eath, Fairhaven, two-time winner of the Gold Cup, piloting the Miss Budweiser unlimited entry. And rookie Tate.

THE GRAND PRIX class will showcase a father/son battle, as Bob and Jimmy King go at it with their boats, Alternative Glass Block. Defending national champion Jimmy will drive against his dad, Bob, in another King boat called Defiance.

West Bloomfield driver Paul Smith also will be right in the middle of the hunt for the Silver Cup title, with his boat, Square Wall Construction.

Tickets for the event range from \$5 to \$90 and are available at TicketMaster outlets (Hudson's and Harmony House) and most Manufacturer's Bank outlets. For more information, call 331-3872.

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exhibitions

WILLIS GALLERY

Wednesday, June 6 — Works by five women artists from Flint's Buckham Fine Arts Project will be on display through June 16. Reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Open Wednesday-Saturday, 422 W. Willis, Detroit.

DETROIT FOCUS

Friday, June 8 — Sculpture by 11 artists from as many Michigan cities is on display through July 7. Joseph Wesner of the Center for Creative Studies sculpture faculty was the curator. Reception 6-8:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

CITY ARTS GALLERY

Recent paintings and sculptures by Don Puglisi and Edward Carmody are on display through June. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 47 E. Adams, Detroit.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

"Strength and Diversity," a show by Pontiac area artists, includes works in a variety of media by some widely recognized artists as well as some exciting newcomers. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday, until 2 p.m. Friday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

GALVEZ ART GALLERY

Paintings, sculptures and drawings by Howard Wright, Nancy Boyca, Helen Poppeller and Sharon Surfus are on display through July 11, 3356 Bagley, Detroit, above the Bagley Cafe. For hours, call 841-2790.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Fishing rods, bird houses, flying machines and plant and garden sculptures are on display through June. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY

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

"Safari," a new group of animal paintings, by Maximilian Shaye of Franklin are on display through June 29. 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'MARRA GALLERY

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

play through July 28. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 111 N. First Street, Ann Arbor.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

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. They continue through July 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

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

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

"Milnes 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

Dimensional paper art by Kathi Geroux-Jones is on display, Newberry Square, 14 Mile and Haggerty, Walled Lake.

LIVONIA CITY HALL

Spring art show of VAAL, Visual Arts Association of Livonia, will be on display through June. 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

"21 Ukrainian Artists" will be on display through June 15. 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

"A Photographic Essay of the Life of Vincent van Gogh" by Paul Hul, 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 mall hours, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy.

Operate home as summer B&B

Q: We have two students who are coming home again for the summer. I love them very much, but they don't cooperate very well and create so much clutter that, frankly, I dread it. Do you have any suggestions?

A: I asked Dolores Lamping, M.A., C.S.W. of Farmington Hills Counseling Services, and here are her comments. Extensive studies have been done to understand both human and animal relationships to space or "territory." As with animals who routinely mark their territories with scents, humans have a strong need for territory or ownership of space. People who work in shared offices, for instance, often go to great lengths to distinguish their areas with plants, pictures or other ways to show ownership of their domain.

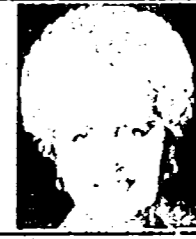
Ms. Lamping has counseled many families whose students have become accustomed to having their own spaces at college while their parents have also gotten used to spreading out at home. Standards have been different, with parents' standards usually higher (although this sometimes reverses, with the students insisting on more neatness and cleanliness). Just as it was an adjustment when they went away, now there must be another adaptation on their return.

The thought of home has served as an anchor of security while your students were away, and it is important to reaffirm a sense of welcome and belonging to re-establish strong bonds. If you have had negative experiences in the past, think of creative ways to deal with the situation now.

When your children were small there was no question about who was "in charge," but that has changed now that they are young adults. You can no longer relate to them as children, so perhaps you can consider your young adult to be a guest for 10 weeks. This would not be a parent/child relationship, but an adult/adult one.

If you ran a bread and breakfast (B&B) inn what would you expect of a guest? Which rooms could guests use and which would be off limits? Would pets be allowed? Smoking? Alcohol? What would the guest's responsibilities be? While staying in a hotel is an impersonal experience, a B&B is personal — you are sharing a family's space on a temporary basis. Behavior at a B&B isn't negotiable. You respect the surroundings and stay on a pre-accepted basis or you go elsewhere.

Pretend your students are guests at your own B&B. If you establish ahead of time in a cordial and friendly manner what you will and will not do



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

and what is expected of your students (recognizing that both sides will have to give a little), being together can be a joy this summer.

I want to pay special tribute to my fine editor, Marie McGee, who passed away recently. Marie was always congenial to work with and I will forever have a warm place in my heart for her. My deepest sympathy to her family.

Gallery to look at co-op idea

Route 10 Gallery of Farmington Hills is looking for artists who would like to explore a new format to establish the gallery as an artists' co-operative.

The gallery, formerly the Homestead Gallery of Walled Lake, has represented 200 mostly Michigan artists in a wide variety of fine arts and crafts.

Incentives to artists include Corporate Sales Service.

Direct slides or inquiries to: Terri Shapiro, director, Route 10 Gallery, 32430 Northwestern, Farmington Hills, 48018 or call 932-4160.

Indian Village homes open

On Saturday, June 9, Indian Village will host its 18th consecutive home and garden tour. Through the tour, the community seeks to share the rich history and architectural wonders of this turn-of-the-century neighborhood.

Historical Indian Village consists of about 350 homes, built mostly between 1895 and the late 1920s, in a residential neighborhood three miles east of downtown Detroit, bounded by East Jefferson on the South, Mack Avenue on the north, and Seminole and Burns on the West and East (respectively).

Illustrious past residents of the village include Edsel Ford (Henry Ford II and Benson Ford were born here); Ernest Kanzler; Hiram Walker II; George Pierrot, and Joseph Muer (grandfather of restaurateur Joe Muer).

This year's tour will feature nine homes, five gardens, three churches and a school.

Snacks and lunches will be offered at Village

preview

churches, and there will be bake sales, as well, for those who like to munch on a cookie while they walk.

Tickets for the tour are \$10 per person, and may be purchased at Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois at Vernor; Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church at Burns; and Waldorf School, 2555 Burns at Charlevoix.

Ticket price includes a tour book featuring a map of the area and description of the tour homes and gardens. A guided walking tour is available for \$3 additional per person.

For information, call the tour hotline number 499-0537.

Dance program planned

The School of Dance at Center for Creative Studies — Institute of Music and Dance will present its first formal dance performance at 2 p.m. Sunday at Rackham Auditorium on Farnsworth in Detroit's Cultural Center.

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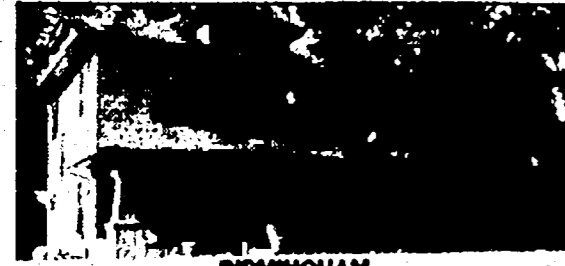
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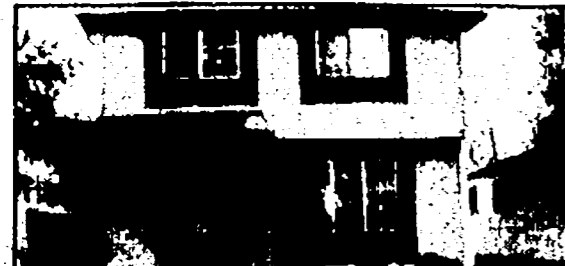
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312 Livonia Acres of Paradise All sorts of flowers and herbs are starting to come up...

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

ACT NOW on this 3 bedroom all brick home on 2 1/2 lots...

Century 21 Home Center 476-7000 A FIREPLACE! \$84,900 FAMILY ROOM

ASTOUNDING 3 BEDROOM, brick ranch, full basement, garage, fenced yard...

One Way Realty BARGAIN BUNCH You want updates? This 3 bedroom has replacement vinyl thermo windows...

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BRICK RANCH on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, finished basement...

BRICK RANCH 2 1/2 bedroom, finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard...

BRICK RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage and fenced yard...

BRICK RANCH 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement...

BRICK RANCH - Sharp! Well maintained, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement...

DEARBORN - A Doll House. Brick bungalow. Finished basement. Recently decorated in neutrals...

DELIGHTFUL 2,000 SQ. FT. COLONIAL On a country sized 1/3 acre lot. Built in 1980...

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

312 Livonia LOCATION Excellent area of Northwest Livonia. Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial...

Century 21 ROW 464-7111 Maintenance Free Ranch Clean 3 bedroom ranch with family room...

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

NORTH END OF LIVONIA FOR \$69,900 With 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick kitchen...

ASK FOR JIM WILLIS MAYFAIR 522-8000 PARADISE in prime section of Livonia, spacious older home...

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660

REDUCED TO SELL Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air...

REDUCED TO SELL Dutch 3 bedroom ranch, special features. Living room wood stove...

Century 21 Today 538-2000 Reduced \$5,000 Move in Livonia 3 bedroom brick ranch...

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The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY clean, well kept maintenance free and new large kitchen with stone fireplace...

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

Just Listed! Country type setting in central Livonia with this 3 bedroom brick ranch...

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

BRIGHT AND SPACIOUS This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial offers an updated kitchen...

Century 21 Hartford South 464-6400 You Won't Be Disappointed! When you see this gorgeous 4 bedroom home...

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

\$4800 DOWN MIDDLEBLET & 5 MILE AREA Brand new 3 bedroom full brick ranch with attached garage...

313 Canton CANTON CLASSIC OPEN SUN. 1-5pm 1 1/2 Baths. Great view of woods. 2 car attached garage...

Century 21 Taylor & Associates 451-9415

REAL ESTATE

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 160,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

Sale 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield 303 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills...

Rent 419 Mobile Home Space 420 Rooms 421 Living Quarters to Share 422 Wanted to Rent...

313 Canton AMAZING BRICK in Windsor Park. Features unique 1st floor garden room...

314 Plymouth Beautiful 6 bedroom, 4 bath walk-out ranch, large tree lot, central air...

316 Westland A NEW COMMUNITY Westland Canton Area. SNEAK PREVIEW Parkway 5 new exciting models...

MILLPOINTE 595-1010 ATTRACTIVE PRICE Enjoy the charm of this engaging ranch type brick...

315 Northville-Now! BY OWNER - Dunbarton Pines. Spacious 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry...

316 Westland GARDEN CITY A NEW COMMUNITY Westland Canton Area. SNEAK PREVIEW Parkway 5 new exciting models...

318 Dearborn Belmont Heights 1529 Dearborn location for this 1,529 square foot brick Cape Cod...

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316 Westland Garden City Historic cape Cod outstanding 4 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres...

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 SOMETHING OLD & NEW New from the farm this fine old 2 story full brick home...

WESTLAND'S FINEST Built in 1988, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full basement...

Century 21 COMMUNITY 728-8000 317 Redford ALL BRICK ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air...

BEACH VILLA SECTION WOVEN WHAT? ROOMS Master bedroom 28 x 15 (that's big!)...

Century 21 ROW 464-7111 Price Reduced and owners are Florida bound...

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS" MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070 WAYNE COUNTY 591-0900 ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BEVERLY HILLS Birmingham Schools, charming colonial. Corner, wooded lot 3 bedrooms...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills Absolute Bargain 2 BUILDERS SPECS Priced to sell in solid out Arbor Farms Sub...

HEPPARD 478-2000 BEGINNERS Just what you are looking for! Immediate occupancy on this 2 bedroom ranch...

Century 21 ROW 464-7111 Best Buy Farmington Hills 3 bedroom colonial, new carpets & windows...

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

313 Canton ROSALEE MEADOWS - brick 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, 2 car garage...

314 Plymouth Exceptional Quality Plymouth Township 1/2 acre, 1977 built, 2,652 square foot colonial with den, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths...

316 Westland A NEW COMMUNITY Westland Canton Area. SNEAK PREVIEW Parkway 5 new exciting models...

318 Dearborn Belmont Heights 1529 Dearborn location for this 1,529 square foot brick Cape Cod...

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415 Vacallon Rentals

TRAVERSE CITY 1 and 2 bedroom luxury beachfront condominiums on East Bay. Heated pool. Reduced pre-season rates. 1-800-331-2305.

420 Rooms For Rent

SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile-Telegraph. Furnished. Off-Street Parking. Gentleman. \$75 A Week. 356-2469

421 Living Quarters To Share

FARMINGTON HILLS. Female, will share my 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo. Washer/dryer, \$340/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Pool. Leave message 337-1917

421 Living Quarters To Share

ROOMMATE WANTED. responsible male of female to share home. non smoker, rent plus 1/2 utilities. Below Hills. Pool. Leave message 337-1917

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent

AUTO SERVICE FACILITY in Plymouth Twp. 40600 Ann Arbor Trail. Call 1-800-328-7439 or after 5pm 352-5839

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent

WESTLAND RETAIL or office space available in 1015 sq. ft. units. New building. Immediate occupancy. excellent location. Warren road near Middlebelt. 478-6028 or 478-1835

438 Office / Business Space

ANNOUNCING MAPLE BUSINESS CENTER OF TROY Best rates in town, no lease necessary. 188-5000 sq. ft. on Maple near Livernois From \$235 up per month. 648-0139

438 Office / Business Space

DENTAL/MEDICAL Birmingham - Suite available. Professional building. Easy access from Hunter Blvd. On site parking. Please call, Mon. - Fri. 9-4-30. 689-8744

438 Office / Business Space

PLYMOUTH - CANTON AREA (Canton Center & Joy Rd.) Professional office space for rent. Full basement, front & rear entrances, ample parking. 1000 to 4700 sq. ft. available. First year rate \$6.00 per sq. ft. Flexible terms. 453-6370

418 Halls

BLACK LAKE, near Cheboygan, beautiful cottages. Safe, sandy private beach. Pool included. Ideal for families. 464-0744

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS

644-6845 30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield ALL CITIES SINCE 1976 PAY NO FEE

421 Living Quarters To Share

100'S TO CHOOSE FROM! Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV 7 All Ages, Tastes, Occupations, Backgrounds & Lifestyles

421 Living Quarters To Share

ROOMMATE WANTED. responsible male of female to share home. non smoker, rent plus 1/2 utilities. Below Hills. Pool. Leave message 337-1917

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420 Rooms For Rent

BLOOMFIELD Hills, furnished room/bath, lovely home. Non-smoking. \$175/mo. plus deposit. Includes utilities & linens. 647-6823

421 Living Quarters To Share

ATTENTION - Roommate wanted to share a luxurious 1500 sq. ft. apartment in the beautiful 5000 Town Center of Southfield. \$500/MO. (Days) 354-0581

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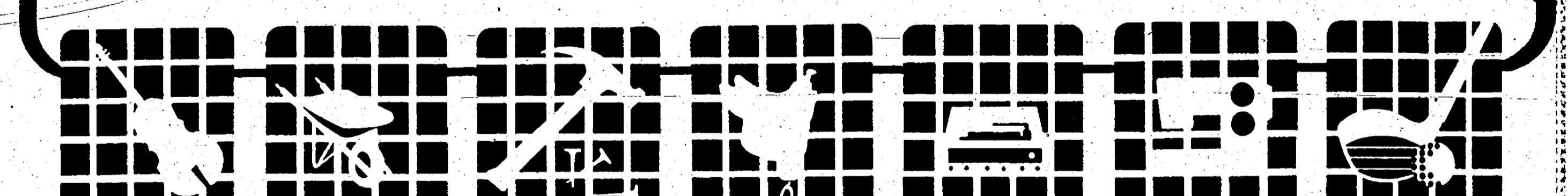
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Gardeners will tell you... they really "dig" all the great gardening buys they find every day in the classified columns.

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500 Help Wanted COUNTER HELP for dry cleaners Full and part time. Afternoon positions available... 567-6500

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500 Help Wanted

GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE. Good job. Must be able to handle riding mower, 24 hours per week, Mon., Wed., Fri. 7:30am-3:30pm. \$4.50 per hour. Call: Harold Fickert, North, any day. 343-8100.

GROUP HOME Assistant Manager. Westland & Belleville well managed homes serving developmentally disabled adult residents. Experience required. For appointments call Mrs. Maybury, Detroit Country Day School, 648-7888.

HAIRDRESSER. Busy Birmingham area. Hair Stylist. Nail Technician. Hair Designer. Hair Salon. Hair Stylist. Hair Stylist. Hair Stylist. Hair Stylist. Hair Stylist.

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500 Help Wanted

NIGHT AUDIT/PART TIME. Full time. Sun. thru Fri. in person at Quality Inn, 16959 E. Laurel Park at 8 Mile, Livonia. Assistant Controller. Prepares & processes invoices for revenue, oversees accounting process and other related duties.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR. Experience in housekeeping. Public Areas Cleaner. Housekeeping Supervisor with experience. Housekeeping - Public Areas Cleaner. Housekeeping Supervisor with experience.

HOUSEKEEPERS. Hotel/Hospital experience. Housekeepers. Service maid. Housekeepers. Housekeepers. Housekeepers. Housekeepers. Housekeepers.

HOUSEKEEPING \$\$. Full time. Housekeeping. Housekeeping. Housekeeping. Housekeeping. Housekeeping. Housekeeping. Housekeeping. Housekeeping. Housekeeping. Housekeeping.

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500 Help Wanted

INSURANCE - Personal Lines. Supervisor. \$30K range. Benefits. Fee paid. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL. 424-8470. INSURANCE - Rate technician with pleasant phone personality. Typing and computer skills required. See resume to: 26913 Northwestern. Ste. 170, Southfield, MI, 48034.

JANITORIAL - HELP needed. Mon-Fri. from 6-11pm in Farmington Hills. Must be experienced. Excellent transportation. Must. Starting rate of pay \$5 per hour. Call 669-2360.

JANITORIAL. Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time.

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500 Help Wanted

LIGHT PUNCH PRESS work. Full time. Bedford area. No experience necessary. Will train. Male & female. 538-1270.

MACHINE OPERATORS. Full time positions. Full time positions. Full time positions. Full time positions. Full time positions. Full time positions. Full time positions. Full time positions. Full time positions. Full time positions.

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500 Help Wanted

MORTGAGE SERVICING CLERK. Full time. Beat the 9-5 Drag. If you're an enthusiastic, energetic, fun atmosphere and a career opportunity call us today! Full time. Beat the 9-5 Drag.

MORTGAGE SERVICING CLERK. Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time.

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MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. This classification continued on Page 21.

Building Scene

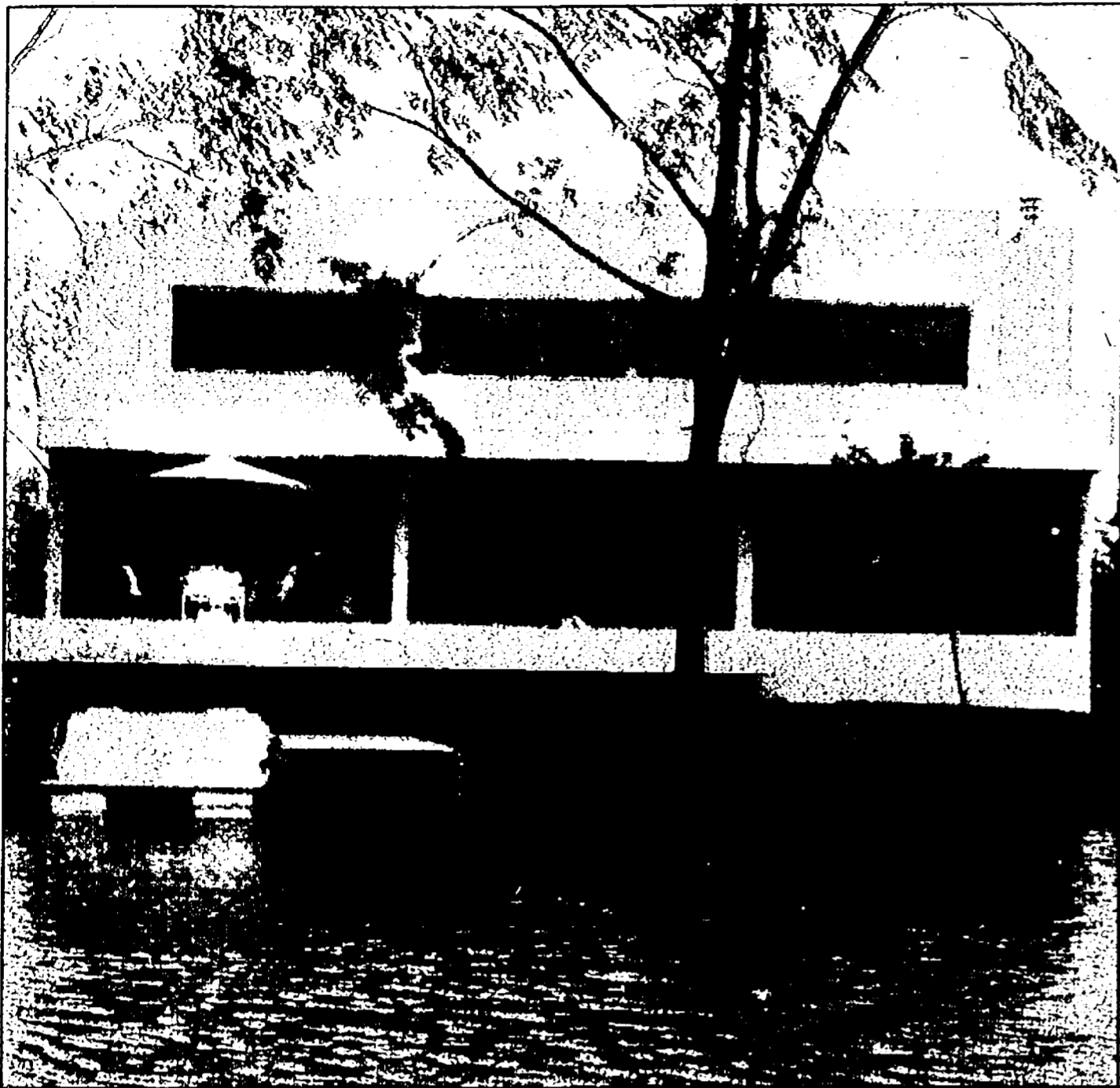
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, June 4, 1990 O&E

★ ★ 17



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

The first of a planned 17 condominiums on an Otter Lake peninsula, all designed by architect Irving Tobocman, has been constructed. The sales price of this unit is \$545,000.

Contemporary look for detached condos

A subdivision of 17 different detached condominium units custom designed by the same architect?

Unheard of, you say? Raj-Bothra, 45, a Bloomfield Hills resident and chief of surgery at Holy Cross Hospital, and Irving Tobocman, 57, a Birmingham architect, intend to do just that in Waterford.

"It started out as a hobby," Bothra said. "I built my own house designed by Tobocman 12-13 years ago. I worked with him on the design and enjoyed it. My office building was done by Tobocman."

A second Tobocman house for Bothra followed on Gilbert Lake.

The doctor, who admires Tobocman's contemporary style, decided to take his hobby one step further and get into the development business, albeit on a small scale.

A Realtor found the site — about six acres on a peninsula at the end of Otter Lake not far from the juncture of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads. Bothra calls the development Beverly Estates.

The project had to go condo because the road that services the subdivision couldn't meet county specifications due to soil conditions.

"WE'VE DONE thousands of apartments, townhouses, high rises, low rises," Tobocman said. "This is the first time anyone came to us and asked us to design a series of individual houses."

"It was a tremendous opportunity and we grabbed it." The condos will range from 2,500

to 5,000 square feet. Starting prices will range from \$375,000 to \$600,000.

"The remarkable element is the mix (of housing) on water," Tobocman said. "That's the reason for large glass areas on the water. Sides of houses are not glassy mostly for privacy and for contrast, also."

All condos will be two stories on the waterfront. Options include 3-4 bedrooms, 2½-3½ baths and exteriors of brick, Dryvit or wood.

The model on the site has glass across all three lower-level rooms overlooking Otter Lake — family room, kitchen/dining room, living room — and the three upstairs bedrooms.

The utility room is on the first level, along with a half-bath and a fireplace in the living room.

THE UPSTAIRS also has a den or fourth bedroom, two full baths and lots of closet space.

Contemporary design touches include floor-to-ceiling doors, white oak trim and moldings and silk wall covering in the downstairs bath.

Kapla Contracting of Farmington Hills built the model.

None of the 17 condos, to be built on pilings, will have basements due to nearness to the lake and the low water table.

The subdivision will be directly marketed to doctors and other professionals.

"It's not an easy sell at this point, but it's a good value," said Joseph Nahat, an agent with Re/Max. "These are much better homes than in the area. They will command a higher price so we have to have quality-minded people. To buy this kind of house will take an upper echelon person," Nahat said.

THE TOBOCMAN reputation and the water will draw buyers, Bothra said. Buyers must go with a Tobocman design but are allowed more leeway on a builder.

"It's very challenging," Tobocman said. "Whenever you do a group of anything, you don't want it to get boring."

"The configuration of lots — I don't know if any are rectangular — makes you think and usually leads to solutions you wouldn't normally come up with if you had a cookie-cutter subdivision," he said.

Tobocman said he's prepared about a half dozen designs for the subdivision. "They're subject to modifications. If they (buyers) want changes inside, no problem — room sizes, shapes, additions, deletions."

Bothra's detached condo project was better accepted by neighbors and township officials than previous cluster housing proposals submitted by other developers, said Ed Fisch, Waterford's planning director.

Get help organizing

Are there any organizations with which we can become affiliated to assist us in organizing our group?



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

United Condominium Owners of Michigan is a Southfield-based, consumer-oriented organization that provides educational and practical advice in the operation and management of condominiums.

Robert M. Meisner is This column provides a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominium, real estate, and corporate law.

It also has intervened in various gas rate and electric utility rate cases in Michigan affecting condominium associations, publishes a newsletter and provides regional seminars around the metropolitan area. The phone number is 352-8490.

BRIDGETOWN CONDOMINIUMS

Located in Chelsea, 15 miles W. of Ann Arbor on I-94.

2-3 bedrooms, garage, patio deck, air conditioning, fireplace, deluxe floor covering & more.

Townhouse & ranch models.

From **\$119,000**

Models Open 7 days, 12-5 pm

(313) 475-7810

MEADOWRIDGE CONDOMINIUMS HOMES IN THE HEART OF FARMINGTON HILLS



RANCHES WITH LOWER LEVEL WALKOUTS AVAILABLE

- Ranch or Townhouse Floor Plans
- Walk-outs/Full Basement
- Central Air Conditioning
- Brick and Red Cedar Exteriors
- First Floor Laundry
- Wood Burning Fireplace
- 2 or 3 Bedroom Floor Plans
- Wood Decks
- 2 Full Baths (minimum)
- 2 Car Attached Garage

471-6855

From **'144,900**

DECORATED MODELS NOW OPEN

Daily and Sunday 1-6 p.m.
Closed Thursdays

MODEL NOW OPEN

Valley Pointe

Condominiums

PRIME CANTON LOCATION
With Large Natural Park

- 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models
- 3-Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carpet

From **\$68,500**
OPEN 12-5 Daily
981-6550 (Closed Thursday)
SALES BY CENTURY 21, HARTFORD SOUTH, INC.

On The Water...

BLUE HERON POINTE

Beachfront Cluster Homes
In Northville Township

GRAND OPENING PHASE III
Fishing & Swimming

from **\$199,500**

All this and more awaits you at Blue Heron Pointe. Featuring spacious ranch and 2 story luxury homes with walkout lower level and private decks/patios overlooking calm waters and sandy beaches.

BLUE HERON POINTE

344-8808
Sales Center

Models Open Noon-6:30 p.m.
(Closed Thursday)

Luxury, Elegance, Prestige

An exclusive private community nestled among mature trees, winding streams and a spring-fed lake. Glen Oaks offers the ultimate in elegant living, including: • 2300 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and glass enclosed sunroom • Health club facilities including indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool and exercise room • Social room • Garage with storage locker • Full size washer and dryer • Helicopter landing pad.

NOVI

Adjacent to 12 Oaks Mall

Glen Oaks
LUXURY APARTMENTS

Handicap Units
\$1,100

Unfurnished
\$1,100 to \$1,400

Furnished Corporate Suites Available

Furnished Models Open Daily 12-5 p.m. or by appointment

For more information Call 348-7550

504 Help Wanted Office-Chemical
INSURANCE Commercial Lines Customer Service Representative...

504 Help Wanted Office-Chemical
LEGAL SECRETARY wanted for downtown Detroit law firm...

504 Help Wanted Office-Chemical
LEGAL SECRETARY - Up to \$27,000 One of Michigan's most prestigious firms is seeking a Legal Secretary...

504 Help Wanted Office-Chemical
OFFICE ASSISTANT - Manufacturer Rep with home office...

504 Help Wanted Office-Chemical
REAL ESTATE Office Secretary - The Title Insurance Company...

504 Help Wanted Office-Chemical
RECEPTIONIST - Modern dental office in Canton...

504 Help Wanted Office-Chemical
RECEPTIONIST - Southfield company looking for full or part time receptionist...

504 Help Wanted Office-Chemical
RECEPTIONIST/Typist - with a pleasant personality needed for high tech company...

504 Help Wanted Office-Chemical
SECRETARIAL - On Rochester based administrative Department is seeking an individual with excellent secretarial skills...

504 Help Wanted Office-Chemical
RECEPTIONIST - Part-time We are seeking an enthusiastic, business like, professional telephone receptionist...

GLAMOUR SPOT - \$16,950-\$18,200 - Beautiful push ups of an expanding jewelry company...

LEGAL SECRETARY - 320,000 - Prestigious firm. Congenial partner. Excellent benefits including pension and 401K...

Temporary Resources 737-1711 - Like to type? Long term position with working for Southfield mortgage firm...

Payroll/Cashier - Operates Kronos timekeeping system, prepares semi-monthly payroll & daily bank deposits...

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT SECRETARY - \$17,500-\$19,500 FEE PAID - Excellent benefits, plus exercise facilities on premises...

SALES SECRETARY - \$20,000 - International manufacturing company offers challenge and growth potential...

RECEPTIONIST - Full time evening position for a busy restaurant in a downtown Detroit location...

SECRETARIAL - Full time typing, filing & answering phones. Bilingual. Must be willing to learn, have a pleasant telephone manner...

RECEPTIONIST - Full time position for a busy downtown Detroit location. Must be willing to learn, have a pleasant telephone manner...

SECRETARIAL - Full time position for a busy downtown Detroit location. Must be willing to learn, have a pleasant telephone manner...

INSURANCE CLAIMS CLERK - Branch claims office in Livonia is opening for an experienced claims clerk...

LEGAL SECRETARY - 320,000 - Prestigious firm. Congenial partner. Excellent benefits including pension and 401K...

Medical Billing Positions - MEDICAL BILLING POSITIONS for medical company, must type 45-50 wpm...

PROBATION AREA BUILDER - Seeks outgoing person to get visitors at luxury model homes...

PURCHASING SECRETARY - To \$20,000 FEE PAID - Suburban computer marketing services company in Livonia seeking...

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KEYBOARD OPERATORS - Established computer services firm in Livonia seeks dedicated and reliable keyboard operators...

LEGAL SECRETARY - 320,000 - Prestigious firm. Congenial partner. Excellent benefits including pension and 401K...

Medical Billing Positions - MEDICAL BILLING POSITIONS for medical company, must type 45-50 wpm...

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LEGAL SECRETARY - 320,000 - Prestigious firm. Congenial partner. Excellent benefits including pension and 401K...

Medical Billing Positions - MEDICAL BILLING POSITIONS for medical company, must type 45-50 wpm...

PROBATION AREA BUILDER - Seeks outgoing person to get visitors at luxury model homes...

PURCHASING SECRETARY - To \$20,000 FEE PAID - Suburban computer marketing services company in Livonia seeking...

RECEPTIONIST - Full time evening position for a busy restaurant in a downtown Detroit location...

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700 Auction Sales

QUALITY GLASSWARE/CHINA... 701 Collectibles... 702 Antiques...

705 Wearing Apparel

WEDDING GOWN... WOMAN'S Spring/Summer sportswear...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

FARMINGTON HILLS... FARMINGTON HILLS... FARMINGTON-HUGESALE...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

ROYAL OAK... SOUTHFIELD... SOUTHFIELD... SOUTHFIELD...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

CANTON... FARMINGTON HILLS... GARDEN CITY... GARDEN CITY...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LIVONIA... LIVONIA... LIVONIA... LIVONIA...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ALMOST NEW Contemporary sofa... ANTIQUE dining room table... ANTIQUE Jacobean oak dining table...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

MAPLE Bedroom Furniture... MASTER BEDROOM set... MATCHING COUCH & CHAIR... MOVING - Antique platform rocker...

709 Household Goods Wayne County

METAL MASTERS - 48" round soft... SOFA, love seat, chair... TEAK WOOD Dining room set...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

ALL STEEL buildings... ANTIQUE DOLL RESTORATION... MOVING SALE - Troy, Sat. 6/9...

AFFORDABLE Antiques Primitives Collectables

100's of items under one roof... COUNTRY FAIR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET

2 BIG LOCATIONS: UTICA WARREN

15300 Mountain Rd. N. of I-59... 20900 Dequindre, 2.5 N. of 8 Mile

New Dealers Welcome

Call daily 10-6 for booth rental information

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT

Postcards, old movie magazines, records & paper dolls...

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET

THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, June 17, 5555 Ann Arbor

ANTIQUE Collectors Moving

Must sell Blanket & tool chest, cupboard, cherry commode...

BLACK WALNUT: Bedroom, dated 1917

Excellent condition. After 5pm. 348-2578

EARLY 1900 Oak cased White sewing machine

Iron pedals, original attachments, workable. 435-5362

ART DECO Table & Buffet, 1920's

\$700. The Montonville Shop, 502 Busha Highway

BLACK WALNUT: Bedroom, dated 1917

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Meadowbrook Children's Concert Series



WIN 4 FREE TICKETS!

Send your name and address, including your zip code, on a post card addressed to:

MEADOWBROOK CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150

LOOK FOR YOUR NAME...

We will impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper's Classified sections, where we will print winners' names. If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300, ext. 404, and claim your Meadowbrook tickets. It's as easy as that. Tickets will be mailed to winners.

Treat your youngsters to live theater

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is offering four free tickets to the Meadowbrook Festival production of—

- FRED PENNER with Len Udow & Cat's Meow Band Saturday, June 16, 1990 THE SONG SISTERS Saturday, June 23, 1990 BOB MCGRATH of "Sesame Street" Saturday, June 30, 1990 LINDA ARNOLD & FRANK CAPELLI New A & M recording artists Saturday, August 4, 1990

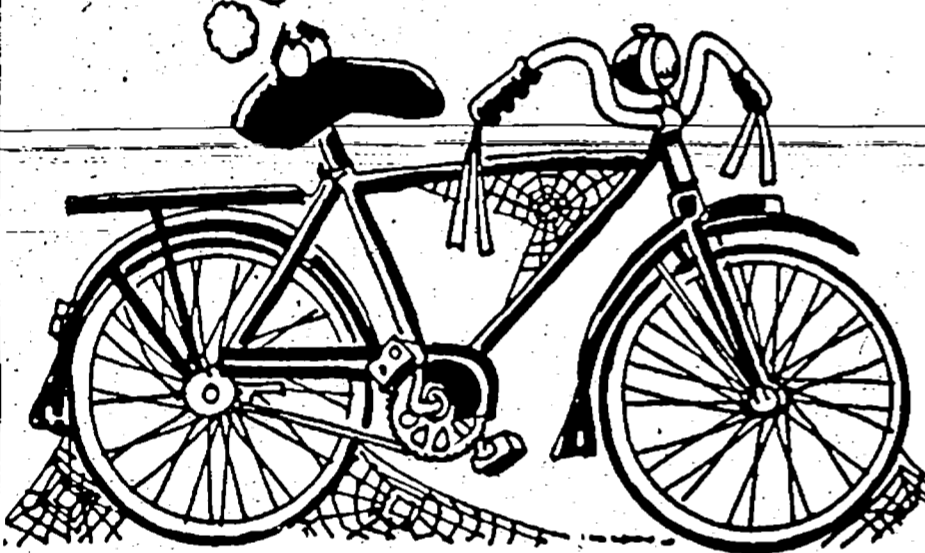
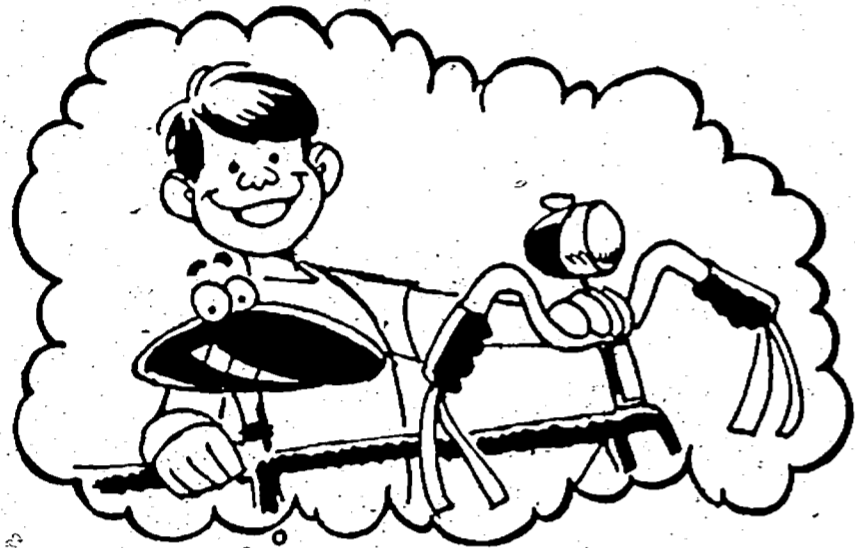
Sorry... No guarantee on which show tickets will be available when you win. Observer & Eccentric classified ads

Sorry... No guarantee on which show tickets will be available when you win.

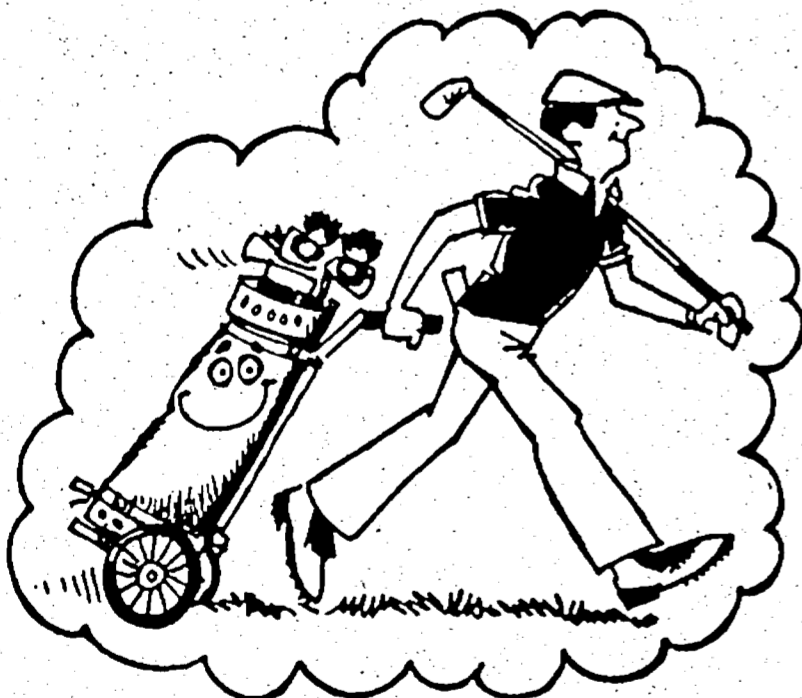
708 Household Goods Oakland County... 709 Household Goods Wayne County... 710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County... 711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County... 712 Appliances... 709 Household Goods Wayne County... 712 Appliances... 713 Bicycles - Sales & Repair

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY TODAY!

Find a new
rider for
your wheels



Find a new
caddy for
your clubs



PEOPLE PLEASING CLASSIFIED ADS.

◀ If your bike hasn't been moved in months, and you'd like to gain more space in your garage, it's time to call Journal Classified. You can promote your pedals to all kinds of people quickly and reclaim that corner of your garage with a convenient, fast-acting classified ad.

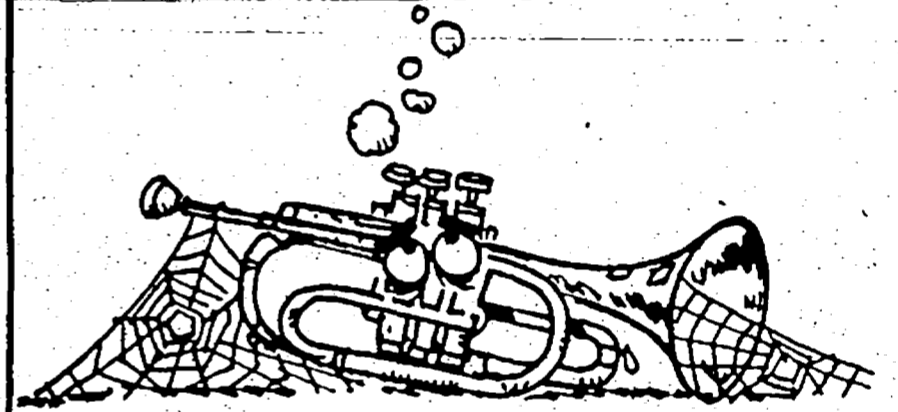
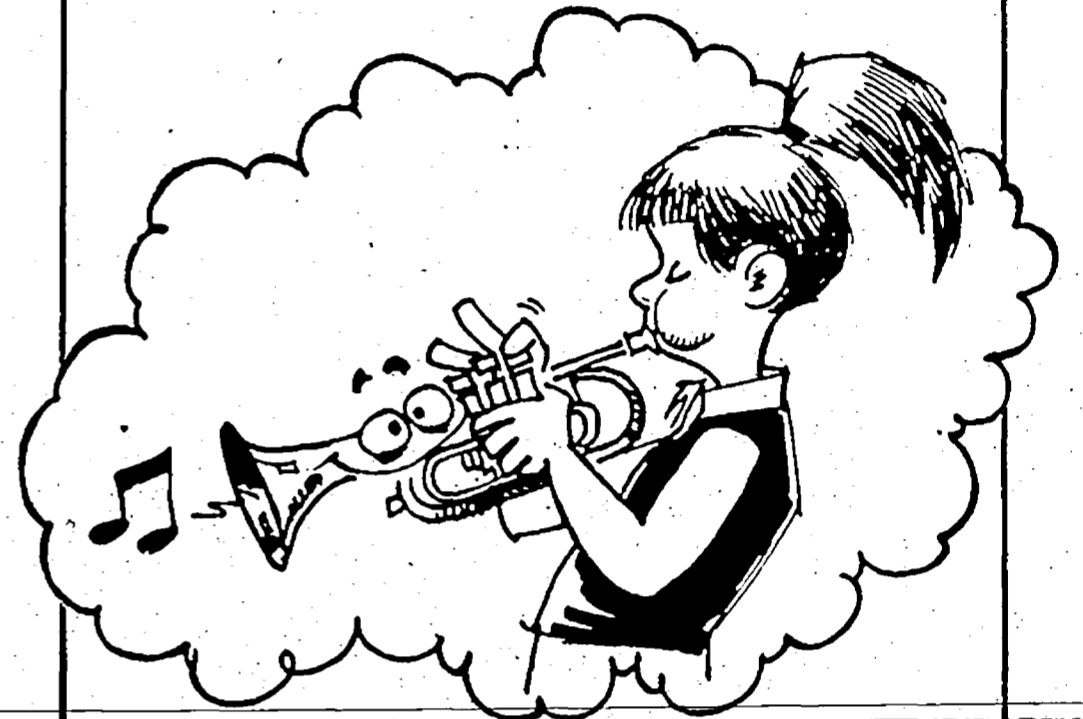
▶ If your horn hasn't been heard from in months, and you'd like to rediscover that corner of your closet, it's time to call Journal Classified. You can toot your trumpet to a variety of virtuosos and clean out your closet with a convenient, fast-acting classified ad.

◀ If your golf clubs are longing to see the light of day, and you'd like to reclaim that corner of your closet, it's time to call Journal Classified. You can introduce those irons to all kinds of caddies quickly and clean out your closets with a convenient, fast-acting classified ad.

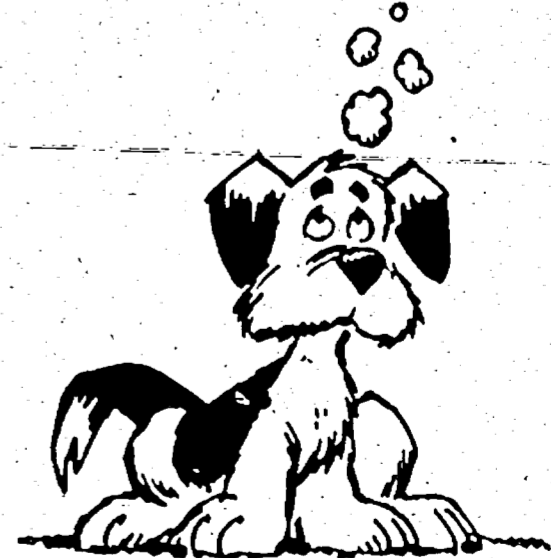
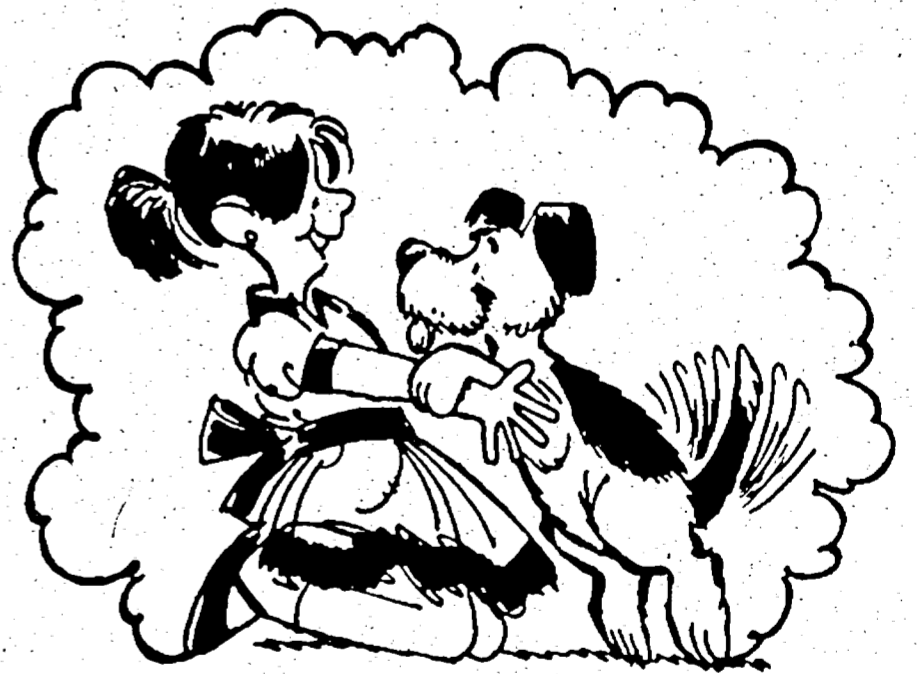
▶ If your hounds are ready for new homes, and you'd like to get your car back into the garage, it's time to call Journal Classified. You can present those puppies to pet lovers quickly and make room for your wheels with a convenient, fast-acting classified ad.



Find a new
tuner for
your trumpet



Find a new
pet lover for
your puppies



Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

820 Autos Wanted
ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID FOR QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

820 Autos Wanted
WANTED AUTO'S & TRUCK'S
Bill Brown - USED CARS - 35000 Plymouth Rd., L'Annis 622-0030

822 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY SILVERADO 1989 Short bed, pick-up, 350 V-8, loaded, low miles, mint condition, only \$13,900

822 Trucks For Sale
DODGE 100-1988 PICKUP, auto. power steering & brakes. Stereo, low miles, clearance priced at \$6,995

825 Sports & Imported Cars
ACURA INTEGRA, 1990, GS - 4 door, black beauty, 4000 miles, only \$14,900

708 Household Goods Oakland County
INVENTORY'S UP PRICES ARE DOWN
Sofa's from \$199.00
Dinettes from \$49.00
Occasional tables from \$49.00

821 Junk Cars Wanted
AAA AUTOS
Wanted running or repairable cars. Top cash paid. 255-5487

822 Trucks For Sale
GORDON CHEVROLET
ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 421-9120

825 Sports & Imported Cars
SUZUKI 1990 Impulse - Brand new 17 to choose from. Starting at \$11,198. Ask for Lisa. 977-2800

852 Classic Cars
COMMERCIAL TWP. 9 Car Garage
Very Secure, 24 Hr. Supermarket

Air Show
1990 WAYNE COUNTY AIR SHOW
JUNE 23 & 24
WILLOW RUN AIRPORT
Gates open at 9:00 A.M. Show starts at 1:00 P.M.

822 Trucks For Sale
GORDON CHEVROLET
ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 421-9120

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852 Classic Cars
COMMERCIAL TWP. 9 Car Garage
Very Secure, 24 Hr. Supermarket

823 Vans
AEROSTAR, 1988, XL, 7 passenger, cruise, stereo, new tires, 6,500 miles, \$7,000

825 Sports & Imported Cars
SUZUKI 1990 Impulse - Brand new 17 to choose from. Starting at \$11,198. Ask for Lisa. 977-2800

852 Classic Cars
COMMERCIAL TWP. 9 Car Garage
Very Secure, 24 Hr. Supermarket

Advance Tickets are available through the Air Show Office.
Call 313-482-8888
for more information or advance ticket mail order form.
WIN FOUR TICKETS To The Willow Run Air Show
SEE U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team, Team America - Three Ship Aerobatic Team, Jim Roberts - Laser 200 & Futuristic Long E-Z Aerobatics

823 Vans
AEROSTAR, 1988, XL, 7 passenger, cruise, stereo, new tires, 6,500 miles, \$7,000

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SUZUKI 1990 Impulse - Brand new 17 to choose from. Starting at \$11,198. Ask for Lisa. 977-2800

852 Classic Cars
COMMERCIAL TWP. 9 Car Garage
Very Secure, 24 Hr. Supermarket

858 American Motors
ALLIANCE 1984, California, car, body excellent, dependable, call for \$1000 per month. 332-4182

858 Buick
BAD CREDIT OK
Park Avenue, 1988, Ford 1989 Taurus SHO

GORDON CHEVROLET
ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 421-9120

858 Cadillac
CADILLAC CIMARRON, 1985, fully loaded, excellent condition, low miles, \$4,495

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
This classification continued on Page 10.

BUY FROM THE PROFESSIONALS AT

JACK DEMMER FORD

WHERE THE BEST NEVER REST

1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR

Automatic, air, power locks, dual mirrors, tilt, poly cast wheels, rear defrost, light group, stereo cassette. Stock #2554.

WAS: \$12,567

NOW: **\$8,695***

\$900 REBATE



50 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1990 RANGER XLT

Automatic, air, chrome step bumper, power steering, cassette, sliding window, tachometer, air, cast aluminum wheels. Stock # 2103.

WAS: \$13,162

NOW: **\$8,895***

\$1000 REBATE



OVER 60 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1990 BRONCO II 4x4

XLT trim, privacy glass, speed control, tilt, power windows and locks, light group, deluxe tu-tone, tachometer, rear wiper/washer, cassette wish premium sound and more. Stock #969.

WAS: \$20,027

NOW: **\$14,795***

\$1500 REBATE



OVER 40 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1990 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR

Speed control, rear defrost, stereo cassette, power lock group, power windows and seat. Stock #1869.

WAS: \$19,772

NOW: **\$15,395***

\$1000 REBATE



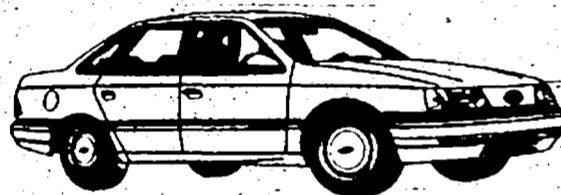
1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

Air, stereo cassette, rocker moldings, speed control, rear defrost, light group, paint stripes, power locks, power windows, power seat. Stock #1787.

WAS: \$17,039

NOW: **\$12,895***

\$900 REBATE



60 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

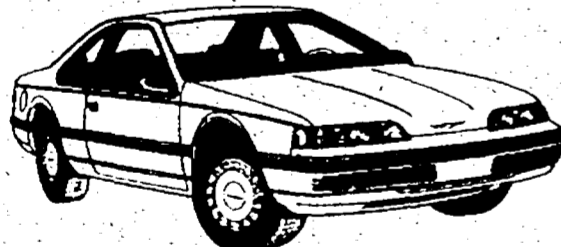
1990 THUNDERBIRD

Stereo cassette, power drivers seat, rear derost, luxury group, white sidewall tires, locking wires. Stock #966.

WAS: \$16,869

NOW: **\$12,395***

\$1300 REBATE



42 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1990 MUSTANG GT

5.0 V-8, air, power locks, power windows, remote mirrors, speed control, stereo cassette with premium sound, traction locking axle, rear defrost. Stock #2734.

WAS: \$16,470

NOW: **\$13,895***

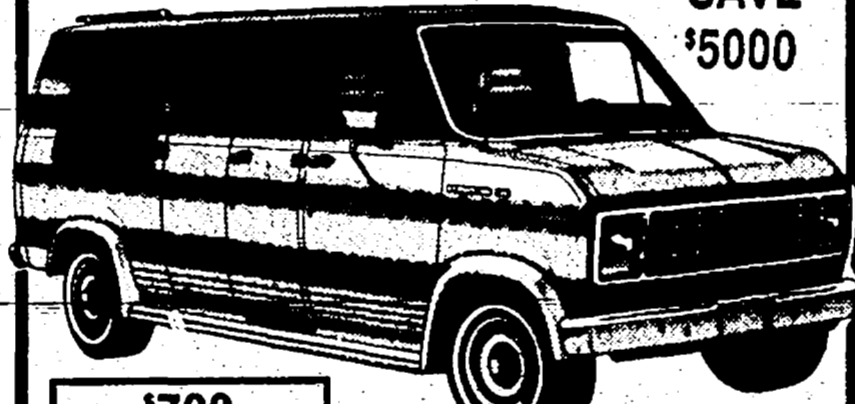
25 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS



2.9% FINANCING**
OR
REBATES UP TO \$1500
See Salesperson for details

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN
PRINCETON PLUS

5.0 302 V-8, automatic overdrive, air, including rear overhead air and heat, trailer tow, stereo cassette, speed control, tilt, 6500 GVW, 5-P235 white sidewall radials, power windows, power locks, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, light convenience group. Stock #2581.



\$700 REBATE SAVE \$500
WAS: \$23,943

FOR ONLY **\$18,943***

OPTIONS: Rear roof brake and hazard warning light, aluminum running boards, aluminum rear door ladder, aluminum roof rack, fabric covered window valances with oak accents, Miliken fabric curtains with tie backs, vanity mirrors, speaker box with fabric face plate, automotive style cupping, four (4) Baldwin captain chairs with Miliken fabric by Dusterfield, two (2) center chairs have flush mount seat pedestals, rear bi-fold sofa with full kick board, oak door trim, oak front drink tray, oak dashboard trim, oak ceiling trim, oak curtain rods, oak backed assist handles, four (4) single chrome aircraft reading lights, indirect mood lighting, rear clothes rod with fabric cover, three (3) fold away drink holders and three (3) wall mount ashtrays, rear power door lock switch, 12V vacuum cleaner with nylon retaining strap and oak trim.

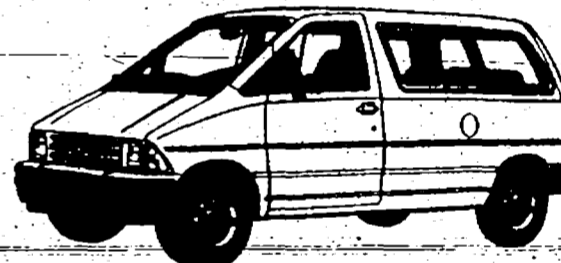
1990 AEROSTAR 401 XL

7 passenger with dual captains, air, privacy glass, rear wiper/washer, speed control, tilt, stereo, light group, rear defroster. Stock #2727.

WAS: \$16,890

NOW: **\$13,295***

\$700 REBATE



OVER 40 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1990 F-350 CREW CAB DUAL REAR WHEEL XLT LARIAT

7.5 V-8, 4 speed automatic, speed control, tilt, air, power windows and locks, sliding window, tachometer, limited slip rear axle, camper package, chrome bumper and more. Stock #1809.

WAS: \$22,985

NOW: **\$19,695***

\$700 REBATE



OVER 40 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1990 F-150 XLT LARIAT

Air, stereo cassette, power windows and locks, rear slider, Argent styled wheels, 6250 GVW, 5 P235/75R15 XL all season radials. Stock #2703.

WAS: \$16,202

NOW: **\$11,495***

\$700 REBATE



OVER 40 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

"1991" EXPLORERS - ESCORTS - CROWN VICTORIAS - NOW AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY

JACK DEMMER FORD

MICHIGAN "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS
Across from Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant
37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH ROAD • WAYNE, MI
1-275 EXIT #22 TWO MILES EAST
721-2600 • 1-800-878-FORD

ATTENTION A & Z PLAN BUYERS
RECEIVE THE PROFESSIONAL TREATMENT YOU DESERVE ONLY AT JACK DEMMER FORD
OPEN LATE MON & THURS 'TIL 9 PM
About 15 Minutes From Everywhere

- Livonia
- Plymouth
- Dearborn
- Ann Arbor
- Ypsilanti
- Belleville
- Northville
- Novi
- Canton
- Westland

AT JACK DEMMER FORD...SERVICE IS AN ATTITUDE NOT JUST A DEPARTMENT!
RECIPIENT OF THE QUALITY CARE PRESIDENT'S AWARD.