

Disc-tossing golfers
swing into action, 1D



Chiefs get
scalped, 1C

Getting a hot taste
of chili cookoff, 1B

Canton Observer

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Monday, May 11, 1987

Canton, Michigan

60 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

CRITIC'S DEADLINE:

William X. Kienzle, author of the Father Koesler mystery series set in Detroit's Catholic community, will speak in the first floor meeting room at Canton Township Hall beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 19. The appearance is being sponsored by the Canton Public Library.

Kienzle's ninth mystery, "Deadline for a Critic," recently was published and is available at the library. Kienzle also is author of "Rosary Murders," which was made into a motion picture starring Donald Sutherland. For 20 years Kienzle was a priest for the Archdiocese of Detroit, and he uses that knowledge in his mysteries. Registration, which begins today, can be done by phoning the library at 397-0999.

WHO ANSWERS:

George Wiland may no longer be employed at 35th District Court but the former court administrator's services still are coming in handy.

The Observer called the court recently, only to hear Wiland's recorded voice saying, "You have reached the 35th District Court. I'm sorry but the court is closed at this time. Regular business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. . . . Funny, but it was only 4:25 at the time."

Nearly 20 individuals from as far away as the Upper Peninsula have applied for the court administrator job, to be filled shortly after May 21, said District Judge John McDonald.

TO BE HONORED:

Wednesday, May 13, is the date the Canton Chamber of Commerce will announce the winner of this year's Small Business Person of the Year in Canton award.

The winner will be honored at an Awards Dinner on May 13 in Fellows Creek Golf Club. The ticket of \$20 per person includes either a chicken cordon bleu or prime rib dinner. There will be a cash bar with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. The entertainment will be provided by magician Bill Heiney.

Reservations still can be made by calling the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 453-4040.

NO FOLLIES? The

Plymouth Community Arts Council still is looking for a director for the 1988 Follies. Friday, May 15, is the deadline the PCAC faces for finding a Follies director. If a director cannot be found by Friday, the 1988 Follies will be cancelled.

FRIDAY FOLLIES:

While the PCAC Follies may be in doubt, there will be a "Salute to Michigan" Follies at 7 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday at John Glenn High School, 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne roads in Westland.

Among the performing groups will be the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band who will present a musical review of the turn of the century. The follies is being presented by Wayne-Westland Community Schools in honor of Michigan's Sesquicentennial. Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$1 for children younger than 12 are available by calling 397-1000, Ext. 278.

ANOTHER LOOK: It

looks like up to \$25,000 will be spent to revise Canton Township's zoning ordinances. The Canton Board of Trustees "tentatively agreed" 6-0 Tuesday to honor the request from township planning commissioners and the Department of Community and Economic Development.

Olympians compete



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Canton High was the site Friday of the track and field competition for the Wayne County Special Olympics. In this photo Michael Pilotto glances back at volunteer Robyn Makowicz for sup-

port as he starts the 440-yard relay — a scene repeated many times during the day. For more photographic coverage of the Special Olympics, see Page 3A.

Chief to ask board to hire 5 more cops

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Canton Director of Public Safety John Santomauro will ask the township's board of trustees Tuesday night for the go-ahead to immediately hire five police officers.

The "unacceptable" amount of time required by Canton Police to respond to calls is prompting the request, Santomauro said.

In a year, average response time for emergency calls has increased from four to six minutes.

"I'm very concerned. I believe professionally it is just too long. Six minutes is unacceptable," Santomauro said.

RESPONSE TIME for non-emergency calls has gone from nine to 12 minutes, he said.

While the department has received few resident complaints, Canton doesn't compare well to national averages in emergency re-

sponse time. The norm is five minutes or less, according to Santomauro.

Canton's 35 sworn officers have noted a 7 percent increase in overall violations over last year, Santomauro said. Speeding violations have escalated 80 percent in one year.

"Some of the growth in Canton has just caught up with us," he said.

"Instead of waiting to hire those five I'm proposing we might hire them right away." The township has budgeted for an additional five officers but had planned to hire them periodically throughout the year.

Monthly police reports indicate average response time increased from nine minutes in March 1986 to 11 minutes last March.

Response time averaged 11 minutes in February 1986 and 11 minutes in February 1987. It was nine minutes in February 1985.

Response time increased from 10

Please turn to Page 4

Rotary is cool to admitting women

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A U.S. Supreme Court decision permitting states to order service organizations to accept female members is being greeted with little enthusiasm by area Rotary Club officials.

The ruling — expected to have far-reaching impact in many states, including Michigan — forbade Rotary International from ousting a California chapter because it admitted women.

Justice Lewis Powell, writing for the court, held that Rotary's right to exclude women is outweighed by the state's right to fight sex discrimination.

Rotary counsel William Sutter had argued that California's law banning discrimination interfered with the

constitutional right of freedom of association.

States were left to implement the decision on a case-by-case basis.

LOCAL ROTARY officers are reacting coolly.

"This issue has been on the Rotary International docket year after year after year," said Larry Oldford, Canton Rotary president.

"Basically in the past it has not passed simply because Rotary is an international club and it has been characteristic that other nations outside of the U.S. have turned it down."

The community service organization has 1 million members in countries throughout the free world.

"The decision in the past has been not to admit female members . . . so

Please turn to Page 4

Steel firm locating in Canton

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A \$17 million steel stamping plant will be the first tenant to break ground in the Canton International Commerce Park, an industrial-commercial site south of Michigan Avenue and west of Haggerty.

The company, to be called ProCoil Corp., will supply steel pieces to General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, as well as Japanese auto firms and auto part suppliers.

The 105,000-square-foot plant will be on a 15-acre site purchased by Pittsburgh-based National Steel Corp. and Marubeni Corp., a Japanese trading and finance company. Office space will be on 5,000 square feet.

CONSTRUCTION IS expected to start next month and the plant will open sometime between January and March 1988. The plant will employ about 50 people.

The pollution that is often spewed from steel manufacturing companies will not be a problem at this plant, said Robert Toothman, National Steel director of communications.

"There will be no smoke, and no steam — we're only cutting the steel, not making it," Toothman said.

The company will take steel from coils and press it into various shapes, which will be further designed into parts by the company's customers.

"It will avoid the waste and processing step in the plant," Toothman said.

One of the reasons Canton was chosen for the site is its central location between two National Steel companies. They are: Great Lakes Steel in Ecorse, which will manufacture the steel to be used by ProCoil Corp., and Product Applica-

tion Center in Livonia, which houses employees who work on steel-related problems for National Steel customers, Toothman said.

THE NEARBY I-275 freeway makes Metropolitan Airport and the automotive industry plants it will be serving easy to reach. A railroad line is close.

A tax abatement offered by Canton was a major draw to the community, Toothman said.

Dave Nicholson, Canton community and economic development director, said he will ask the board of trustees to grant the company a 50 percent tax abatement for 12 years as has been done with other major developers.

Industrial park brings new look

By Diane Gale
staff writer

An industrial-commercial park development in Canton could be the beginning of a new look to Michigan Avenue.

Canton International Commerce Park is 97 acres on the southwest corner of Michigan and Haggerty. Industry uses will consume 83 acres, with the remaining acreage used for commercial.

The park is owned by a group of investors represented by the Dearborn Real Estate Co. The first development to locate at the site will be the ProCoil Corp., a \$17 million steel cutting plant.

Pittsburgh-based National Steel Corp. and the Marubeni Corp., a Japanese trading and finance company, will build the 105,000-square foot plant and 5,000-square foot office area. The plant will begin operating at the beginning of next year.

A HOTEL AND restaurant are expected to be built on the commercially zoned land, said Ben Griffin, Dearborn Real Estate Co. industrial representative.

If and when the land is fully developed, Griffin said, it should generate more than 1,000 jobs and would be valued at \$40-50 million.

Hal Rosin of the Dearborn Real Estate Co., broker and managing partner of the industrial commercial park, said: "We're excited about it because the property seems to be perfectly located for medium intensity industrial development."

He cited the proximity to Willow Run and Metropolitan airports, as well as to Detroit and Ann Arbor.

ProCoil will be the anchor development at the site, Rosin said.

OTHER SMALLER developers should begin construction at the site by the end of 1987, Rosin said.

"This will have a very significant impact on the entire Michigan Avenue and Haggerty area," said Dave Nicholson, Canton community and economic development director.

Nicholson also predicts ProCoil will be the beginning of a new image for Michigan Avenue.

"It's the most recent and visible indication that the area will thrive," Nicholson said. "In the past Michigan Avenue was considered by some as the wrong side of town. This is an indication that Michigan Avenue is alive, doing very well, and will continue to do well."

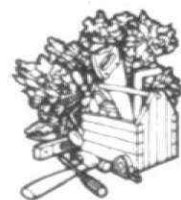
The Michigan Avenue corridor will be a "great place" to do business, Nicholson said.

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HOME AND GARDEN II



SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Community Fund leaders develop 'Pacesetter' plan

Marcia Buhl and Minnie Johnson are fund campaign leaders this year for the Plymouth Community Fund/United Way.

Buhl, corporate affairs manager of Michigan Bell, has been elected chairperson for the 1987-88 fund drive. Johnson, Plymouth-Canton district manager for National Bank of Detroit, is the vice-chairperson.

The Community Fund also has named division leaders for the coming campaign.

AS CHAIRPERSON, Buhl said her goals are to:

- Increase community awareness of the agencies supported by the Plymouth Community Fund;
- Double the volunteer help for the drive;
- Train more people for leadership roles in the campaign;
- Implement a "Pacesetter" program in an ongoing effort to increase donations for the Plymouth Community Fund/United Way agencies.

Pacesetter is a pre-campaign program designed to spur other firms and employees to dig deeper during the general campaign drive to keep pace, Buhl said.

Pacesetter firms are those that have been supportive in the past but have "growth potential" in their overall contributing.

The concept has been successful in Detroit and Washtenaw County, Buhl said.

Benefits to companies that participate as a Pacesetter include greater employee awareness of community services, increased motivation and recognition, an opportunity to conduct a campaign with increased volunteer support, and identification of a company as a community leader willing to accept a challenge.

Pacesetter companies will be given special recognition and a merit award at the annual kick-off. Buhl and Johnson hope to implement the program with ten firms by Aug. 1.

THIS YEAR'S division leaders are:

Industry — Jon C. Huneke, plant controller for the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road Plant.

Business — Duke Morrow, vice president of engineering for Multi-Feed Inc., and Kris Rautio, vice president of First of America-Plymouth.

Charges are filed in theft from victim

A warrant for the arrest of a Wayne County Medical Examiner employee was issued last week involving alleged stolen jewelry from the body of a Canton Township suicide victim.

Canton Township Police received a warrant for the arrest of a Detroit man who worked for the Wayne County Medical Examiner, according to Dave Bolesic, Canton Police information officer.

The charge is one count of embezzlement of more than \$100, he said. A \$2,200 ring and \$300 pendant were reported missing.

The alleged stolen jewelry was worn by a 31-year-old woman, who committed suicide April 25 in her Canton home. It was determined the jewelry was missing April 27.

Canton police investigated the case with the Wayne County Medical Examiner's investigators office and a warrant was obtained May 5.

The arrest had not been made by May 8.

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Festival schedule is set

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A lot of people were disappointed last year when the annual parade was removed from the lineup of the Canton Country Festival.

But the cherished event is high-stepping back onto the roster this year.

Clowns, floats, antiques vehicles and bands including Celtic and Scottish groups are scheduled to begin marching 11 a.m. Saturday, June 13.

The parade will assemble at the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot on Ford Road and Canton Center Road and proceed east to the Rose Shores Racquet Club on Ford just west of Haggerty.

The festival will be held the following weekend — June 19-21.

This year will be a whole new festival — old events have been canned and new events added.

"We're trying to make it more interesting and add more events and make it worthwhile," said Sue Fannin, Canton Country Festival board publicity chairwoman.

THE HIGHLY controversial Cow Chip Fling was flung off the agenda this year, Fannin said.

In past years this event had a group of supporters promoting the event. Others argued the idea stunk — maintaining it gave Canton a bad image.

Correspondence to the Community Fund can be mailed to Plymouth Community Fund/United Way, 595 Forest Avenue, P.O. Box 356, Plymouth 48170; or call 453-6879.

reaction Complex on Canton Center and Proctor.

Here's what the Canton Country Festival roster tentatively looks like:

FRIDAY, June 19

- 6 p.m. — 2 a.m. Millionaire's Party
- 8 p.m. — Midnight Rock & Roll, Battle of the Bands

SATURDAY, June 20:

- 9 a.m. — Five Mile Run
- Noon — Horse Shoe Tournament
- Noon to 1 p.m. — Dance Demonstration by La Dance Studio
- 1-2 p.m. — Kiddie Pet Show (ages 5-10)
- 2-3 p.m. — Clown & Magic Show
- 3-4 p.m. — Rock & Roll Band

- Penny Scramble sponsored by Beginner's Inn (children ages 1-5)

- Diaper Derby (the baby who crawls to his/her mother first wins)

- Husband Calling Contest

- Watermelon Eating Contest (ages 13-19)

- 5-7 p.m. — Swat Team Demonstration

- 7 p.m. — Karate Demonstration

- 8 p.m. to midnight — D.J. Dance — George Gardell

"We're trying to make it more interesting and add more events and make it worthwhile."

Sue Fannin
publicity chairwoman

• 3 p.m. — 2 a.m. — Millionaire's Party

Sunday, June 21:

- 11 a.m. Golf Scramble — Fellows Creek Golf Course
- noon to 5 p.m. — Tug O' War
- 2-2:45 p.m. — Calico Banjo Band
- 3-5 p.m. — Detroit Blue Grass Band

For more information about the events, call Canton Township Hall at 397-1000 and ask for the recreation department.

Arts and Crafts exhibitors also will be available for viewing.

Board members are looking for more members, as well as more participation during the festival — especially people willing to work on the concession and meal stands, Fannin said.

Dave Bone, who is on the special events and entertainment committee, is looking for acts to perform during the festival. If you are interested, call Bone at 981-2657.

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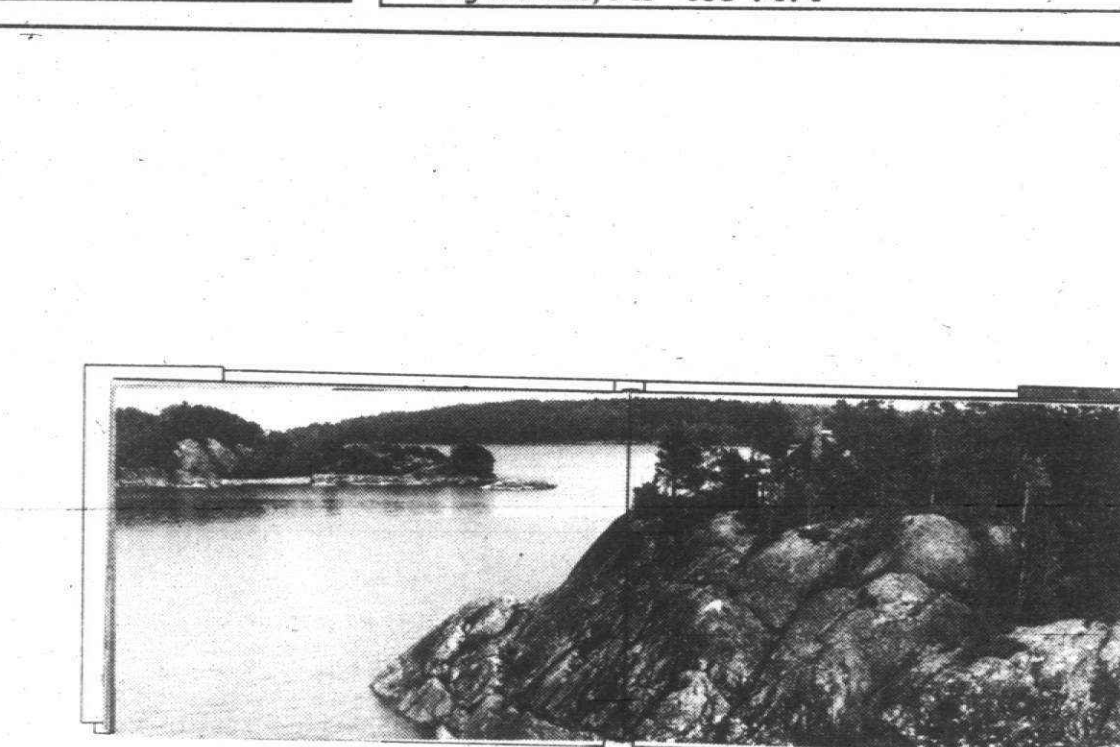
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MEET THE PHOTOGRAPHER

May 15, 5-7 p.m., Birmingham

As part of our Michigan
Sesquicentennial
Celebration, Michigan wildlife
photographer, Dale Fisher,
will be here to personally
sign copies of his books:
Michigan From the Eyry of
the Eagle, \$60; Detroit, \$50.

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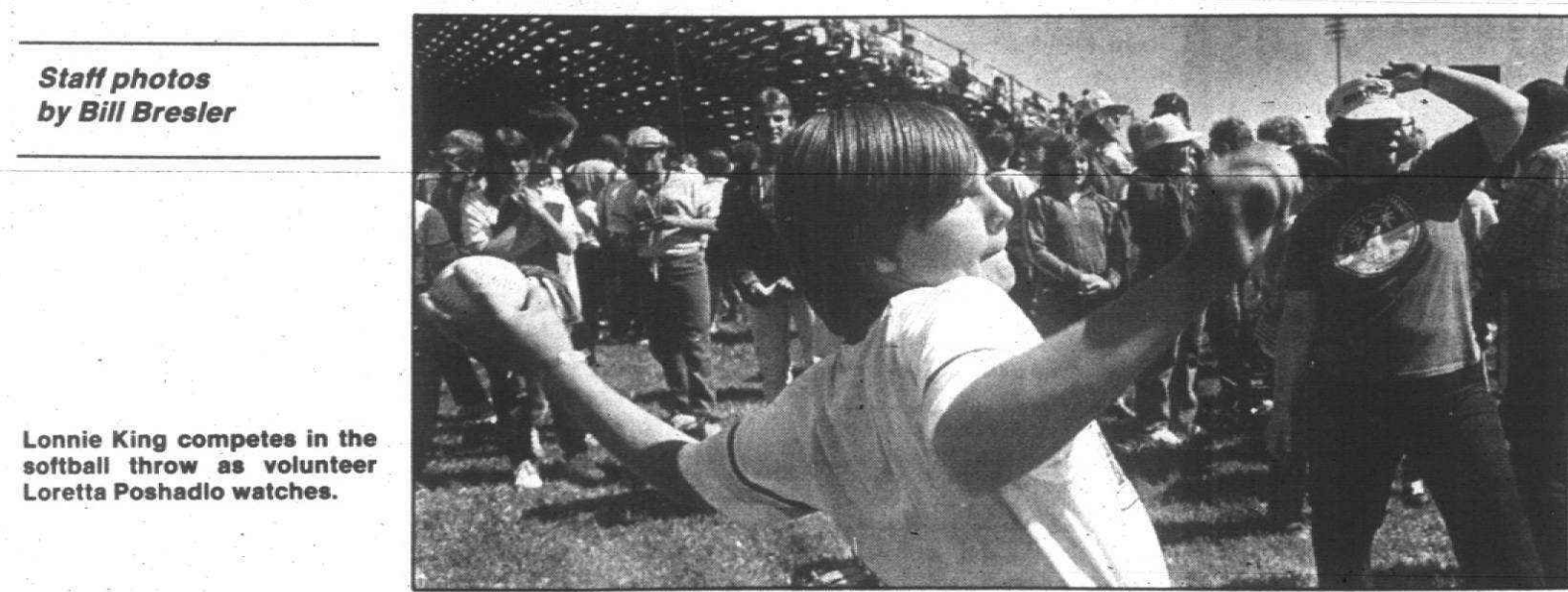


Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday
Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday



Runners leave the starting line of the 50-meter dash.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Lonnie King competes in the softball throw as volunteer Loretta Poshadlo watches.

Every athlete can win here

SOME 900 athletes gathered Friday at Plymouth Canton High School for the Wayne County Special Olympic Games.

Special Olympics is a year-round program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults. Nationally more than 1 million mentally impaired individuals participate each year in Special Olympics.

The major difference between these games and other sports programs is that every athlete has an equal chance to win. No participant goes unrecognized or unrewarded.

Mentally impaired people age 8 and older are eligible to participate; there is no upper age limit. The International Special Olympics are held every four years.

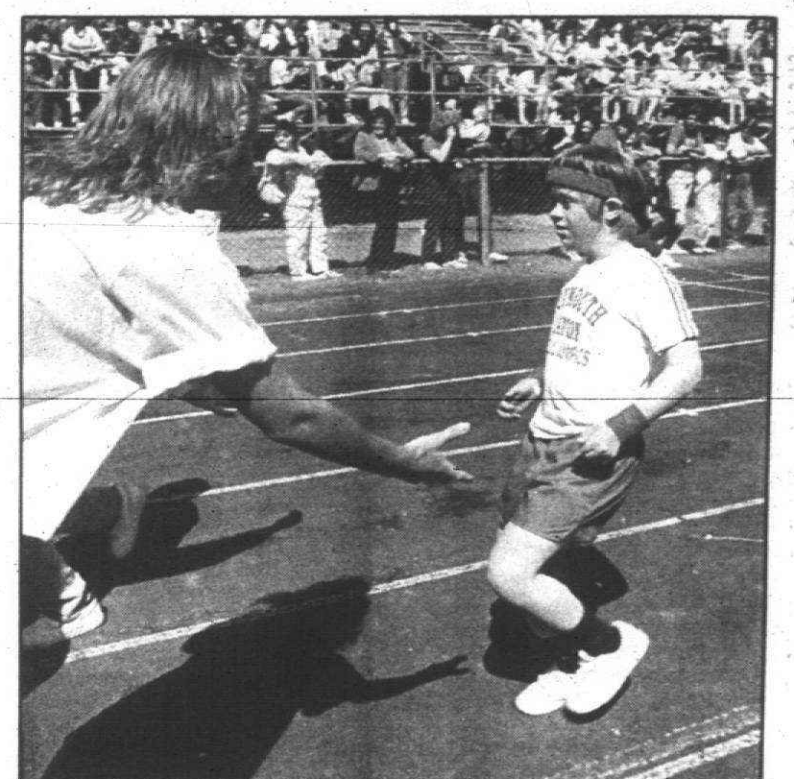
Each year in June from each county in Michigan some 3,000 olympians participate in the summer

games at Central Michigan University. In Michigan, Special Olympics started in 1969 at Western Michigan University. Since then 83 counties in Michigan have developed local programs for more than 27,000 mentally impaired adults and children.

For Plymouth-Canton, special financial support was received this year with a \$760 contribution from employees at Kroger's in Ann Arbor. Coach May Kay Herr also credits Fox-Hills Chrysler-Plymouth and Demery Fords with being important supporters of Special Olympics.

Wayne County Special Olympics have been developed and organized through the Wayne, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights Civitan Clubs. Plymouth-Canton Civitan hosted the 1987 games.

Special Olympics is known for its oath: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."



Tony Witt heads for the finish line in the 50-meter run.

brevities

DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY MEETING

Monday, May 11 — Plymouth Library Board will meet at the Dunning-Hough Library at 7:30 p.m. for its regular monthly meeting. The meeting is open to the public.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Tuesday, May 12 — A Successful Money Management Seminar will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday for three weeks in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth. The fee is \$29 for an individual, \$39 for a couple.

MEMORY WORKSHOP

Tuesday, May 12 — A memory workshop to help senior citizens remember plays, schedules and important activities is being offered by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging from 2-4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Elizabeth Shuster, gerontologist at Eastern Michigan University, will discuss the problem of memory and provide answers and tips on forgetfulness and memory lapses.

EAST PARENT GROUP

Wednesday, May 13 — "Adolescent Depression and Teenage Suicide" is the topic at the meeting of the East Middle School Parent Support Group beginning at 10 a.m. in the library. Speakers will be Nancy Britton, Jay Callahan and Gary Risbriger. The discussion will end with suggestions of how to deal with this issue. The meeting is open to the public.

'BUDDY' POPPY SALE

Thursday-Sunday, May 14-16 — Mayflower-Li Gamble VFW Post 6695 of Plymouth will be selling "Buddy Poppies" in the Plymouth community. Veteran Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans in hospitals throughout the U.S. Funds raised through Buddy Poppy sales by VFW posts and auxiliaries are used exclusively to aid veterans and their dependents.

Members of the American Legion Passage-Gayle Post 391 will be on the streets May 31 offering Veteran Poppies to residents. Donations received are used for local veterans who are in need of assistance. More than 1,300 children of veterans have been or are being cared for in the

VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. A portion of the cost is raised through the annual Buddy Poppy Sale.

CARRIAGE HILLS GARAGE SALE

Thursday-Saturday, May 14-16 — Carriage Hills Homeowners Association will have a subdivision garage sale.

GUILD GARAGE SALE

Thursday, May 14 — The Oakwood Canton Health Center Volunteer Guild is sponsoring a one-day garage sale under the tent at Warren and Canton Center roads from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the new mammography unit at Oakwood Canton Health Center.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be accepting donations of blood at the following locations:

Friday, May 15 — From 1-7 p.m. at K mart, Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty in Plymouth. For an appointment call Bob McLaughlin or Dennis Delly at 455-5000.

Friday, May 15 — From noon to 6 p.m. Plymouth-Canton school employees at 650 Church, Plymouth. For an appointment call Dick Egli at 451-3188 or Dr. John Hoban at 451-3140.

LANGUAGE CONFERENCE

Michigan Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages will hold its Bilingual Education 1987 Spring Conference from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Public is welcome.

YOUTH SYMPHONY CONCERT

Sunday, May 17 — Livonia Youth Symphony will have its final series concert of the season beginning 1:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. Canadian violinists Scott and Lara St. John will be featured performers. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students.

'SEEING MICHIGAN'

Wednesday, May 20 — The annual meeting of the Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will feature "Seeing Michigan," a sesquicentennial slide presentation by photographer, lecturer, instructor Joseph Messana beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is \$2 at the door or by a Friends membership card. No charge for students.

Messana will take viewers on a journey to many parts of the state on its 150th birthday to view points of

interest, historical and modern works of architecture and sculpture, the Mackinac Bridge and Mackinac Island, Tahquamenon Falls, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, historic Fayette, historic lighthouses, and visits in Potoskey, Traverse City, Harbor Springs, Grand Rapids, Holland, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Frankenmuth.

DENTAL CARE

Wednesday, May 20 — Plymouth dentist Dr. Patrick Houlihan, a graduate of the University of Michigan and University of Detroit Dental College, will give a talk to parents from 10:30 to 11 a.m. about the importance of dental care for the small child. Houlihan will discuss how to select a dentist, at what age to begin taking a child to the dentist, techniques of good oral hygiene, what to do in dental emergencies and advances in dentistry. To register call the library at 453-0750.

EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENTS

Friday, May 22 — A series of four Expectant Adoptive Parent Classes will be offered at 7 p.m. in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. The classes, for families waiting to adopt an infant up to age 2, will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems, and child safety. To register or for information call Terry or Jim Alor of Plymouth, directors, at 459-7388.

FIEGLE FESTIVAL

Thursday, May 20 — Fiegle Elementary School will hold its Festival and Ice Cream Social 5-9 p.m. The festival will offer games, prizes, rides, balloons, hot dogs and ice cream. Fiegle is on Joy Road just east of I-275. Tickets at four for \$1 will be sold at the door.

PSYCHIC TALK

Thursday, May 28 — An Evening With a Psychic will be presented from 7-10 p.m. in Room B101 of West Middle School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Psychic Diane Martina will speak about psychic phenomena and how it is alive in each of us. The program will include a group "visualization" trip and psychic answers to questions about personal experience.

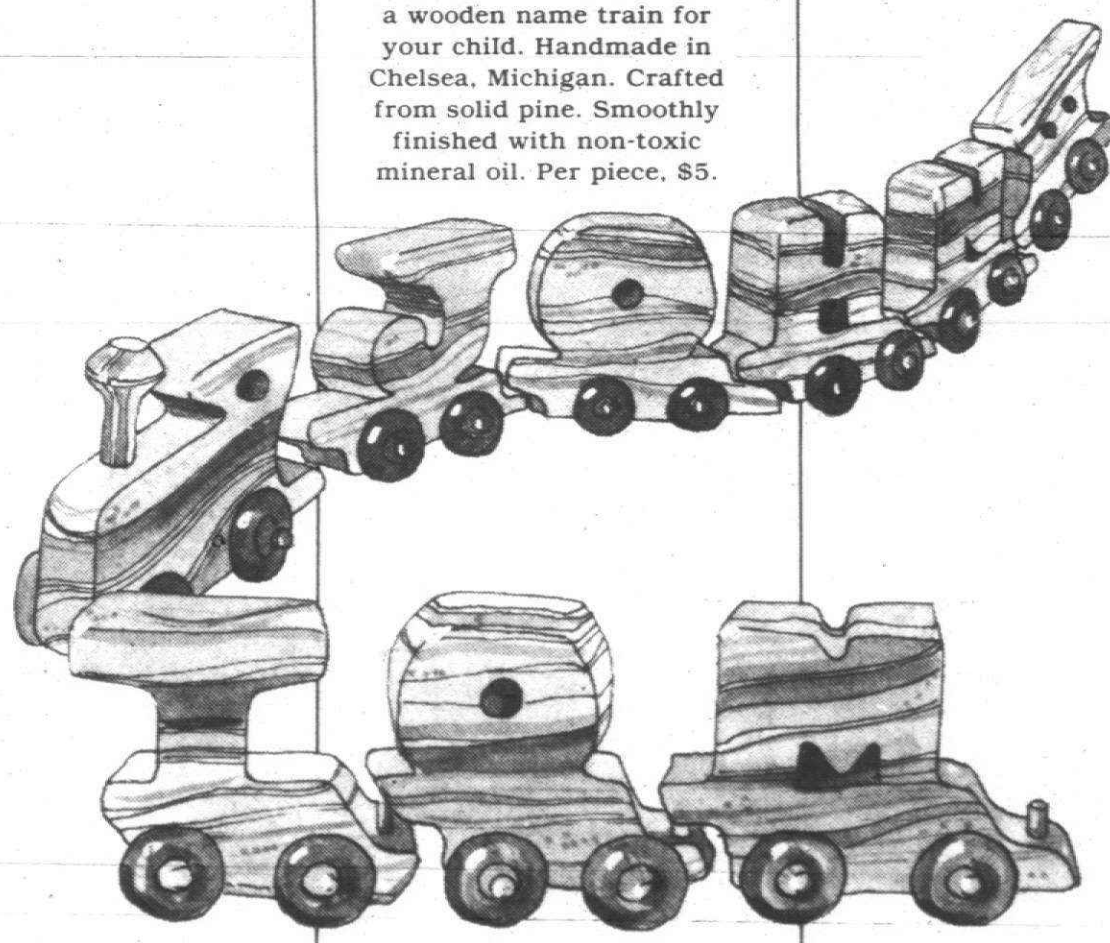
SANDBOX FILL

Saturday, May 30 — The Plymouth Jaycees is holding its annual Sandbox Fill through May 30. The price of sand is \$3.50 per wheelbarrow delivered to the home. For more information or to place orders call 453-7868 after 3:30 p.m.

the Young individualists

Bonnie Hubbell, toy trainmaker, will be in our Infants' department showing her fun trains Wednesday, May 13 12 to 4 p.m., Rochester; Friday, May 15 3-7 p.m., Birmingham

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Shooting incident leaves aftershocks

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The aftershock of a May 1 shooting incident in Canton Township still is being felt throughout the police department.

A police psychologist is interviewing the officers involved and their families, and extensive debriefing sessions have been held.

A Canton woman, Fontaine Lane of Longfellow Street, was shot in the abdomen as she approached her house accompanied by four Canton police officers at about 10 p.m.

Lane, 31, had told police her husband had been drinking and threatening her. She requested that officers escort her to her home so that she could safely get her two children and leave.

At preliminary exam for Gary Leon Lane, her husband, was scheduled for 9 a.m. today in 35th District Court. Lane, 31, is charged with assault with intent to commit murder and possession of a firearm during commission of a felony.

Lane was jailed after failing to post 10 percent of a \$150,000 bond set by 23rd District Judge William Sutherland. Lane pleaded not guilty at his arraignment before Sutherland on May 2.

Fontaine Lane, a secretary for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was treated for gunshot wounds and

Chief will ask for more cops

Continued from Page 1

minutes in January 1986 to 12 minutes in January 1987. In 1985, it averaged nine minutes.

Response time last August averaged 14 minutes — up from eight minutes in August 1985.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT often gets second billing in police departments, and wrongfully so, said Sutherland.

"We kill over 50,000 people a year on our roadways, yet traffic enforcement takes a secondary role to crime."

"But dead is dead, whether you're killed in a traffic accident or in a homicide. What in the world is the difference?"

Rotarians cool to court ruling

Continued from Page 1

I at this time don't see where there are going to be any changes made," said Charles Olson, Plymouth Rotary president-elect.

"As far as I know, any wives of Rotarians are automatically Rotary Annes. I haven't heard of any of them that decided that they wanted to be a Rotarian."

JUDY MORGAN is outgoing president of the 150-member Plymouth Rotary Annes, one of the most active Rotary auxiliary clubs in the state.

"Because we are the counterpart of Rotary, we really don't see a need for women being in Rotary," said Morgan.

"I would hate to see it taken on as

a crusade. Certainly both groups do worthwhile things for the community."

"I hope this doesn't discourage anyone from joining."

The Rotary Annes raise and donate money to community groups such as the Plymouth Community Fund and Straight Inc.

The Canton Rotary Annes disbanded last year after interest dwindled.

OLDFOOD ECHOED Morgan.

"I think the issue is being overblown just to be an issue. It's not being realistically looked at," said Oldford.

"I don't really have a hang-up about women getting in or getting out of community clubs like this. But

I think on the surface of things it's like me wanting to be a member of the La Leche League."

Olson hesitated "to speak for the whole club, but Rotary is one of only a few clubs where it's all men. Women have their clubs, so I don't know, I just think it's a general feeling that you'd like to have things left alone."

MURRAY ELDER of Canton, Rotary District 630 governor-elect for an area encompassing metropolitan Detroit and Essex County in Ontario, has mixed feelings.

"I really haven't had to decide. I work very closely with a number of women who are extremely compe-

tent in their field. If they can provide the time and effort and meet Rotary qualifications that the men meet — and we don't accept every man — there's no reason they wouldn't be a credit to their community and club," Elder said.

Canton Rotarian Richard Egli, community relations director for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, said the decision could cause a split within Rotary International.

Elder disagreed. "This is not a hot subject in Rotary circles. We're more concerned with raising \$120 million for the eradication of polio that still exists in the world."

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THE PORTRAIT PLACE

Beard balks at hospital sale

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County Commissioners ended more than a century of county-administered health care Thursday by approving Westland Medical Center's sale to a private hospital consortium.

County medical care dates back at least as far as 1881, when the first physician was hired to administer the county asylum.

Rising health costs and a county debt estimated at \$200 million prompted the change, supporters said.

Even though the county is bound by its charter to provide health care, programs will be "outsourced" to private health care agencies.

A consortium including Garden City Osteopathic, Oakwood and Southwest Detroit hospitals and the five-member People's Community Hospital Authority will pay \$7.5 million for the 25-year-old Westland site.

Southwest Detroit has leased the center since 1984. Westland Medical Center is the former Wayne County General Hospital.

Wayne County Commissioners approved the sale 11-2.

"We're very pleased," assistant county executive Michael Duggan said. "We're particularly pleased with the overwhelming number of commissioners who voted for it."

A four-year agreement with the new owners on indigent health care

was the key to the sale, according to Duggan.

"There's no doubt it was critical," he said.

Indigent services once provided at the Westland Center will now be divided among consortium hospitals.

The new owners seek to double the center's 46-bed mental health care unit.

"We just can't afford it," Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville, said. Heintz, who represents Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, has proposed creating a countywide health maintenance organization



Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, warned it (hospital sale) could prove "the biggest, most regrettable mistake" in commission history.

to reject this contract and to regain and retain our county hospital," said Beard, whose district includes Westland and Garden City.

But other commissioners said the county's estimated \$200 million debt makes it impossible to re-establish the Westland Center as a full-service hospital.

"We just can't afford it," Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville, said. Heintz, who represents Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, has proposed creating a countywide health maintenance organization

(HMO) to cover future health care needs.

Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, a 10-year member of the People's Community Hospital board, abstained from voting.

"I don't believe it was a conflict of interest, but it might have given that impression," said Mack, who represents Canton Township.

Mack said he favored the sale.

"My feeling is it's a very good agreement for the people of Wayne County," he said.

Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, was absent from Thursday's meeting. Manning criticized the sale during committee review sessions. He also said county officials needed at least two more weeks to sort through alternatives.

Beard, the most outspoken sale critic, said the county should retain the site for AIDS patients. She also suggested re-establishing a trauma center for major emergencies and wondered aloud whether indigents would be turned away from consortium hospitals.

Commissioner Curt Boller, D-Trenton, joined Beard in voting against the sale.

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Don McLean, a singer-songwriter with great appeal, has made 12 world tours and 11 albums. He'll perform some of his newest work, plus such standards as "Vincent (Starry Starry Night)." Tue. July 7, 8pm.

Bob James and other guest artists headline the M.I.D.L. MUSIC FESTIVAL, a concert showcase that combines live performances with computer-programmed material. Sat. July 11, 8pm.

Michael Gurt and Louis Nagel, two acclaimed pianists with Michigan roots, perform a pair of solo recitals. Gurt Sun. June 28, 4pm; Nagel July 12, 4pm.

Marilyn Mason, internationally known organist, and other guest artists perform the complete organ works of Dietrich Buxtehude in 8 concerts. July 8-16, 5-15.

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The Copacetic, grand old gentlemen of tap, are elegant and eloquent performers who trace their careers back to Harlem's famed Cotton Club. Sun. July 12, 8pm.

Harbinger Dance Company, Detroit's leading contemporary dance group makes its Ann Arbor debut. Mon. June 29, 8pm.

L'Histoire du Soldat, a miniature masterpiece by Stravinsky, is performed by Ann Arbor Dance Works and the Detroit Chamber Winds. Fri. June 26, 8pm.

From Michigan And Around The World Theatre

Colla Family Marionettes from Milan, Italy recreate the old world tradition of miniature theater. Over 200 hand-carved puppets perform the enchanting ballet Excelsior. Wed. Sat. June 24 & 27, 8pm; Sat & Sun. June 27-28, 2pm.

The Alchemedians are virtuosic vaudeville performers who blend art and high jinks into inspired entertainment. Wed & Thurs. July 1-2, 8pm.

Circle Repertory Company, one of America's most honored companies, comes to Ann Arbor with its acclaimed production of Fool For Love by Sam Shepherd. Thurs. Sat. July 16-18, 8pm.

A Romantic Comedy, presented by Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. Sat. June 20, 2pm & 8pm.

Baal, Bertolt Brecht's first major work, presented by The Brecht Company. Fri & Sat. June 19-July 12 (except July 4). 8pm. Sun. 1pm.

Special Attractions

Famous People Players brings to life Michael Jackson, Barbra Streisand, and other celebrities with an inventive brand of black-light puppetry. A Broadway hit comes to Ann Arbor on Children's Day: Sun. June 21, 2pm.

Marcel Marceau, the world's greatest mime, returns to the Festival for the 4th year, in 2 different programs. Thu & Fri. July 9-10.

The Three Musketeers, a classic of the silent film era, is presented by the Michigan Theatre. This silent film extravaganza also features the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra and renowned theatre organist Dennis James. Sat. June 27, 8pm.

Hawk, I'm Your Brother: Wild Swan Theatre. Sat & Sun. June 27-28, 2pm & 4pm.

Nightgale, by Charles Strouse: Peninsula Productions. Thurs. Sat. July 9-11, 8pm & Sun. July 12, 2pm.

Ann Arbor Summer Festival 87

Condo corridor

Development called response to demand

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The Edward Hines Park corridor, once the province of recreation seekers, bunny rabbits and birds, is becoming the stronghold of condo corridors.

One of the newest projects is Meadow Hill Condominiums — a \$3.5 million complex under construction ¼ mile east of the park on Wilcox Road.

Of the 34 units, only four remain unsold. The \$100,000, ranch-style condominiums feature basements, first-floor laundry rooms and two-car, attached garages.

All units include two bedrooms, two baths, great rooms with cathedral ceilings and wood windows.

Each has a private entry off a wooden deck.

THE PROLIFERATION of condominium development in Plymouth Township comes in response to local demand, said Jim Anulewicz, township planning director.

"I think one of the things we're finding, and we get requests constantly, is that there is a number of people who've lived in the community for a considerable period of time who would like to maintain a residence in the township but have reached the period in their life where they don't want to maintain a rather large structure and site that normally goes with it," Anulewicz said.

lewicz said.

"These are the people who are looking for the kind of living you may find in a condo project."

The first Meadow Hill residents moved in Thursday. The remainder should be unpacking between now and August, according to developer and Plymouth Township firefighter Clayton Miller. Other Meadow Hill developers are Dawn Miller, (wife of Clayton Miller) and Plymouth businessmen Kal Jabara and Dave Phipps.

It's the Millers' first foray into development.

"We were looking for one acre to build eight condominiums on, when we found this six-acre site," said Clayton Miller. The group purchased the land, valued at \$40,000 per acre, from Drs. Cliff McClumpha and Richard Kirchgatter. The doctors staff Parkway Veterinary Clinic, which neighbors the site.

"If there are certain objectives to be reached of benefit to the community . . . then we probably will see (more condo development)."

— Jim Anulewicz
township planning director

The new condos have brought some jobs to Plymouth. Architects for the modified colonial complex are R.G. Myers and Associates of Plymouth. R.O. Scramstad and Associates of Plymouth are the project engineers.

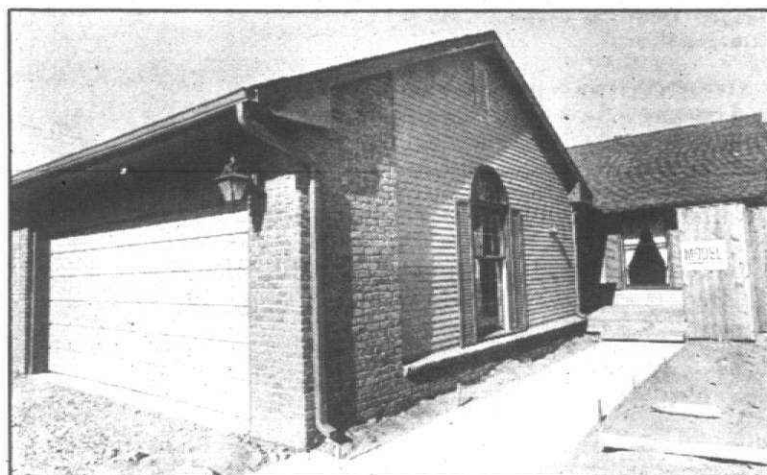
THE TOWNSHIP has yet to reach its condominium saturation point, said Anulewicz.

"I think the community has said over a period of time, and in their zoning ordinance, that we're going to look at the community as being

substantially a single-family residential community.

"If there are certain objectives to be reached of benefit to the community — such as retention of wood lot areas or residences in locations that otherwise would produce more intense zoning classifications such as commercial and office — then we probably will see (more condo development)."

"We're looking for a good mixture of housing units with a majority falling in the single-family class," Anulewicz said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

This model of one of the ranch-style condos is available for inspection.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Clayton and Dawn Miller show some of the decor features in one of the units on Wilcox Road.

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Exam day: Students give Rouge a test

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Erin English took a look at the green-brown river that slowly flowed beneath her feet.

"It looks sick," she said.

But Jason and Grant Patterson could think of a place where the Rouge River looked even worse.

"We're originally from Detroit. And there, you've got tires and all kinds of debris in the river," Jason said. "This doesn't look too bad."

Determining where Rouge pollution is worst — and best — was the goal last Thursday. The three science students were among more than 500 high schoolers who took samples from the environmentally damaged river.

STUDENTS from Wayne and Oakland counties participated.

Donning gloves, Erin and the Patterson brothers drew water while their Redford Union classmates analyzed contamination levels in their samples.

The scene was repeated from Birmingham to Plymouth as students from Detroit Country Day, Garden City, Livonia Churchill, North Farmington, Plymouth-Salem, Southfield, Troy Athens and eight other high

Rouge Rescue '87 is set for Saturday, June 6.

schools also sampled for Rouge in their communities.

Results will be entered into the University of Michigan's massive computer system, providing a first-ever index of contamination levels at various points along the Rouge.

ALL HIGH SCHOOL students and the Detroit Water Board will all have access to the computerized data. Students will be able to ask each other questions through the computer, Friends of the Rouge Director Bonnie Anderson said.

Selected students from each school will also meet for a face-to-face discussion May 16.

"It will get the kids to communicate about a resource they all share," Anderson said. "We'll have kids from Troy talking with kids from River Rouge. Obviously, there's differences in the river between those communities. So they'll be asking questions about why it's different and what they can do to change it."

WHILE UPSTREAM areas are

only mildly contaminated, some downriver sites are clogged with bubbling, black waste, Anderson said.

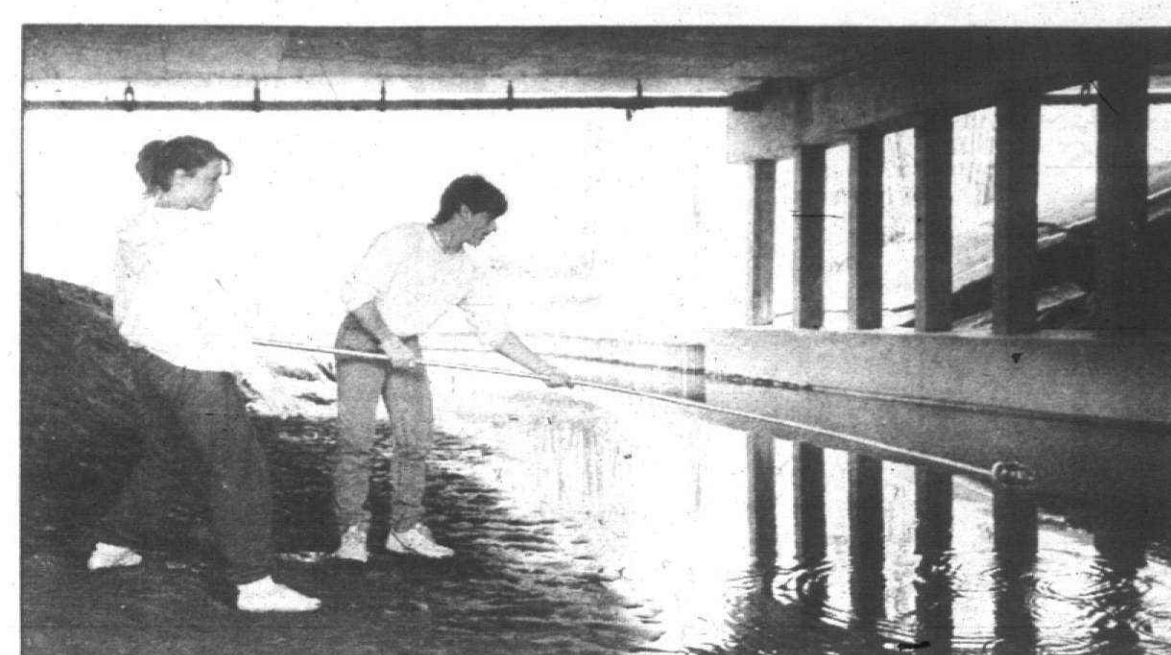
Last week's event precedes the Saturday, June 6, Rouge Rescue '87. On that day, an expected 5,000 volunteers will clear debris from the river and its banks.

Friends of the Rouge believes the sampling and clean-up projects will help spur government support for new sewers and expanded treatment plants.

"It's important for people to realize they can make a difference, not only by participating but by becoming better educated about the river," Anderson said. Toward that end, Friends of the Rouge recently received an \$80,000 donation from Ford Motor Division. Anderson said \$30,000 will be earmarked for education programs.

Cleanup won't be accomplished in a day or even a decade, Friends of the Rouge members concede. But they hope today's high schools will someday return as adults to use the Rouge for recreation.

"We projected it would take 20 years to clean up the Rouge," Anderson said. "And in 20 years, guess who the decision makers are going to be."



Grant Patterson (left) and Erin English were among area high school students who tested Rouge River water quality last week. Their data will be transmitted to the University of Michigan computer system for further analysis.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

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Commission delays loan request

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County Commissioners delayed approving a \$60 million loan request last Thursday. The action hands a temporary setback to County Executive Edward McNamara, who pushed for quick approval.

McNamara said the county couldn't meet its June payroll without borrowing the money.

Commissioners delayed their decision after questions about cost and a potential conflict of interest emerged during a committee hearing on Wednesday. Commission chairman Arthur Carter said the loan couldn't be approved until the questions were resolved.

The loan is expected to be discussed during a special commission meeting May 14.

"The county does indeed have a financial mess," Carter said. "It is my desire that the county executive and county commission continue to work together."

McNamara said money could be raised by selling \$60 million in tax anticipation notes through the Michigan Municipal Bond Bank. The notes would be paid off once county taxes were collected in February.

"We've already sent the information to the Bond Bank in anticipation it would be approved," assistant county executive Michael Duggan said. "If it's approved Thursday, we haven't really lost anything; if it isn't we could be facing payless paydays."

The Bond Bank was selected from private and public financial agencies bidding on the notes.

Questions center on the role of the

county's bond counsel in overseeing the selection process.

Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, an acknowledged expert in municipal finance, would apparently pull triple-duty. In addition to advising the county, the firm also advises the Bond Bank. A Miller, Canfield representative also sat on an ad hoc panel created by McNamara to screen applicants.

It is the third duty that caused concerns for commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville.

"I don't understand why they needed to be on the selection committee," Heintz said.

Questions also center on the issue's cost.

County executive's staffers said the county could receive an additional \$40,000-\$85,000 by dealing

with the state. A tax law loophole would apparently allow the Bond Bank to invest holdings for an additional month.

A representative of a private lending institution said his company could save the county \$60,000 by charging less for its services.

County executive's staff members said they believed both concerns could be quickly eliminated.

"We're confident that they (commissioners) will see this is the best program for the county," Duggan said.

The questions emerged during a ways and means committee hearing last Wednesday. Committee members passed the issue to the full commission without recommending approval or denial.

Schoolcraft offers fitness seminar

"Think Trim," a one-day fitness seminar, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, at Schoolcraft College.

Therapist Lorraine Stefano will discuss a seven-point program em-

phasizing diet, exercise and positive self-image.

Fee and registration information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 409.

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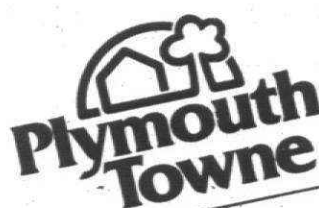
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An Invitation to Area Residents from Plymouth Towne's John Hendry



Plymouth Inn

205 Haggerty Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Dear Friends of Plymouth Towne:

During my twenty-five years in the senior housing field, I have always had one overriding goal: to create a comprehensive senior community designed to provide a variety of gracious alternative living environments for your elders.

First came the Hendry Convalescent Center designed for your family members who need 24-hour skilled nursing care. Its success is evidenced by the fact that it was honored as one of the best nursing homes in the nation by Good Housekeeping Magazine in 1985.

Next we created Plymouth Towne Apartments, to provide seniors with a living environment that includes as much independence as they desire, without the hardships of keeping up a house.

And now we present Plymouth Inn - the new facility which completes the comprehensive senior community which I envisioned twenty-five years ago. The fifty-room Plymouth Inn is designed for your family members who do not need 24-hour nursing care, but who do wish regular staff supervision.

The many wonderful features you'll find at Plymouth Inn are the result of twenty-five years of experience in senior housing. I've staked my long-standing reputation in this community on every facet of this fine facility.

We have set aside **Sunday, May 17th, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.**, for the **Grand Opening of Plymouth Inn**. If you are considering an alternative care facility for a member of your family, this is your opportunity to see for yourself just how much care has gone into Plymouth Inn. And even if you are not presently investigating care alternatives, your presence will help make our Grand Opening a true community event.

I look forward to meeting you and speaking with you personally.

Sincerely,

John C. Hendry

John C. Hendry
Principal Owner and Administrator
Plymouth Inn and Plymouth Towne Apartments



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Red-hot Chili lovers brave burned tongues to sample entries

Complete list of Chili Cook-Off winners, 2B

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

A slow burn... According to the "experts" this is what any good chili does to the mouth of those who eat it.

And at the recent Chili Cook-Off in Saline, sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, it was the end result each cook tried to attain. The weekend event drew more than 120 avid chili cooks and many more who came just to sample their fare.

Annette Horn, 27, of Plymouth was this year's big winner, taking first place in Saturday's Sanctioned Cook-Off and winning a spot to represent the Foundation at the International Chili Society Cook-Off this fall in California.

"I started going to the (Kidney Foundation Chili) cook-offs a few years ago and thought it looked like a lot of fun," she said. "In 1985 I entered my first competition and placed eighth. I was just tickled pink, because when you place in the top 10 you're automatically invited back the next year."

IN 1986 she made a few minor

changes in her recipe and placed third.

"I thought it needed to be hotter," she said. "So I did more experimenting and really purified the recipe. Instead of getting store-bought chili powder I'd use fresh vegetables and make my own."

Chili-making is down to a science with Horn and her husband, Kenneth, who frequently host parties to serve the spicy stuff and test new ideas on their ever-willing friends.

"My husband is my nose. He can tell just by smelling it if the chili is going to be good," Horn said. "The chili I made at this cook-off was the best I've ever made. On a scale of one to 10 (for hotness) it was probably an 8½."

"Good chili should give a good, slow burn," she said. "It shouldn't be like drinking a bottle of hot sauce. My husband always says if you want to take another bite it's good chili."

Getting a nice combination of spices is Horn's key to success. She said she plans to use her same basic recipe for "Fireworks Chili" in the International Cook-Off.

"I'm so privileged and honored that I get to go," she said, adding she is looking for people to sponsor her trip to Rosemond, Calif. "I'm just so excited. I almost wanted to make another batch of chili on my way home from the cook-off."

'Good chili should give a good, slow burn. It shouldn't be like drinking a bottle of hot sauce.'

— Annette Horn

SUNDAY'S RENEGADE Cook-Off, which has an "anything goes" philosophy when it comes to the chili's ingredients, was won by Steve Dill, 29, of Union Lake.

"It was the first time I entered, and I was surprised, to say the least," Dill said of his win. "I'd been going to the cook-off for the last several years and decided it looked like fun."

The win secured a spot for Dill in next year's Saturday Sanctioned Cook-Off and also won him a trip for two to Toronto.

The Union Lake chili cook is very relaxed in his attitude toward the hot stuff.

"I'm not very exact when I'm adding ingredients," he said. "It's kind of whatever ends up on the spoon."

Although many cooks are nervous about tampering with their recipes on competition day, Dill went ahead and added three new ingredients to his Dr. Dilly's Preparation H(ot) concoction.

"I had a lot of friends and neighbors who were there screaming and rooting for me," he said. "I wasn't nervous but I hoped I would place."

"When they kept reading down the list and announced the second-place winner, I thought my chances were shot. I couldn't believe it when they announced my name."

EACH CHILI competitor dresses up to fit the theme of their chili's name. Accordingly, Dill and his helpers wore surgical garb, while Horn

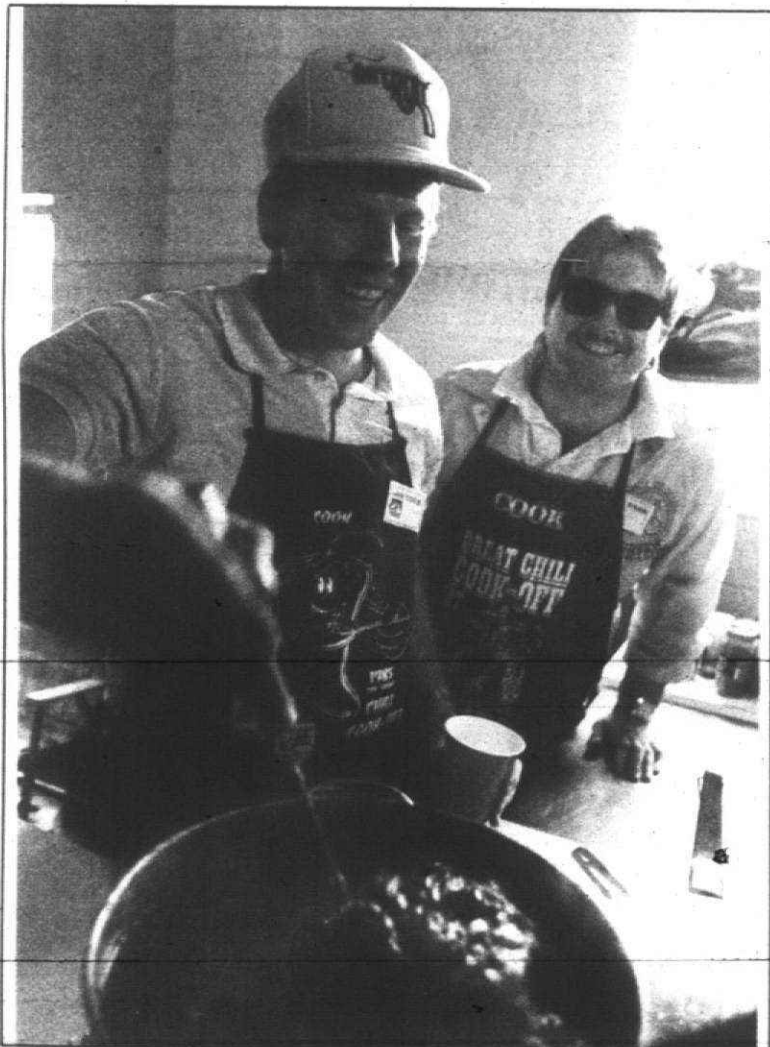
Please turn to Page 2



photos by RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Annette Horn of Plymouth took top honors in Saturday's Sanctioned Cook-Off with her "Fireworks Chili." This was the third year Horn and her husband Kenneth entered the

Kidney Foundation competition. Last year they placed third. The win entitles Horn to travel to Rosemond, California to compete in the International Chili Society Cook-Off.



George Bielis, left, and John Colley, both of Livonia, let their Saturday entry of "Heavy Hitter Chili" simmer before the judging began. The event not only enabled the serious to put their recipes up for scrutiny, but also provided a day of fun and laughter for those who participated.



Walter and Claire Hunter of Plymouth took second place in Saturday's Sanctioned Cook-Off. The Hunters, with their "Fire on the Mountain" chili recipe took the top honors at last year's event. They came close to repeating that win this year, as the two top entries tied in the first round of judging.



Look out tastebuds! Judges for Saturday's cook-off had to taste more than 30 entries of chili. Rebecca Haynes, Observer & Eccentric staff member was among this group. Twenty judges were used in Saturday's event, including Taste food columnist Larry Janes, while 10 helped to make the final decision in Sunday's contest.

Tex-Mex offers welcome treat

Looking for food that's assertive and exciting? Tired of friends inviting you over, only to burn the top two layers of skin from your mouth and make you wish you had stock in Roloids?

Tex-Mex cooking is different. People from all over Mexico came to the San Antonio area and brought their own regional recipes. Of course, that's not to mention the French, German and Jewish immigrants adding their own heritage. Some Tex-Mex breads are like crusty french loaves, others are similar to German sweet rolls and they even have some unleavened breads that probably came from Jewish immigrants!

Many people think all Mexican food is HOT but the native knows that true poblano chilies can be very mild. Did you know that flour, eggs tomatoes and tomatoes (Mexican tomatoes that are a little more firm and green than their American counterparts) all neutralize the heat of hot chili peppers? In true Tex-Mex cooking, you search for the essence of chili flavor — not the heat.

To begin where it all began, this writer suggests that you first take a little ride down to old Mexico. (At Bagley Ave. between 12th and 15th, right off of the Ambassador Bridge but across the Fisher freeway).

If you get there around 11 or 11:30 a.m., start

with a small Botana from the Xochimilco restaurant. I love to sit in the back bar section where gringos plop quarters in the jukebox to hear "Down Mexico Way." I shouldn't even mention the famed Margaritas, but get one, not a pitcher, because you need your faculties for the walk afterward.

When leaving the restaurant, head east (right) down the block to the Tortilla and maybe, if you're lucky, Fernando will throw out a hot-from-the-oven tortilla.

Then, drop by the Fuente D'Elena for the best Quesadillas and the Mexican soup-du-jour. Venture back west down the block to the Mexican grocery where you can get fresh poblano peppers, masa harina (corn flour) prepared sopas and chalcas, cilantro and fresh chili wreaths.

If still hungry, stop into the old Mexico for a great combination plate that we split for two. On a hot summer evening, their frozen Margaritas are by far the best. Kiddy-Corner across the street is the Xoch gift shop where you can purchase authentic Mexican pinatas and serapes.

End it all with a leisurely ride around the beautiful Clark Park that is at its peak in color right now. If you're a real down-towner, you might enjoy this quaint Mexican area during the evening hours. Waiting for tables with about 200

taste buds
chef Larry
Janes



other city dwellers, all partying and drinking and roaming the well-lit streets is a sure-fire fun way to spend an evening.

By the way, if you're thinking about experimenting with some different chilies, remember these few tips: When handling, wear gloves or generously oil your hands to avoid burning and skin irritation. Always wash hands with soap after handling chilies.

From the: "Don't make the same mistake as I did department" I was making some jalapeno jelly and using my food processor to chop the chiles. Do not look down the food tube of processor or blender while grinding as the fumes can be very irritating.

Please turn to Page 3

Cooks offer chili recipes to public

The following recipes were given by the chili cooks to share with our readers. "Fireworks Chili" took top honors at the Kidney Foundation's Sanctioned Cook-Off, while "Dr. Dilly's Preparation H(ot) Chili" won its Renegade event.

FIREWORKS CHILI

¼ cup olive oil
5 lbs. cubed beef
3 lbs. cubed pork
2 lbs. hot Italian sausage
3 yellow onions
12-14 cloves minced garlic
4 celery stalks
3 green peppers
13 jalapeno peppers
1 tsp. black pepper
2 tbs. MSG
Chili powder
1 ½ tsp. oregano
1 tsp. celery salt
1 tsp. allspice

1 ½ tsp. Italian seasoning
7 tbs. beef bouillon
2 tbs. chicken bouillon
Dash of tobacco
1 (15 oz.) can tomato puree
3 cans tomatoes (drained)
5 ½ tbs. ground cumin
1 ½ tbs. honey
24 oz. beer
4 bay leaves
1 tbs. mole powder
4 tbs. masa flour

In large stock pot heat olive oil, add onions, garlic, celery, green pepper and jalapenos. Cook until tender. In separate skillet, brown meats in beer (sprinkle meats with garlic powder while browning). Add to stock pot. Combine all remaining ingredients. Simmer two hours.

—Annette Horn,
—Plymouth

Please turn to Page 2

Researchers develop a cold, spreadable butter

AP — A new type of butter that can be taken out of the refrigerator and spread with ease may reach kitchen tables in about a year, Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board officials say.

The cold, spreadable butter was the result of an 18-month research project by the board and Land O'Lakes Inc., a butter producer.

The process involved separating hard fat crystals from soft fat crystals in production, said Leslie Lamb, the board's research director.

"We want to move this technology into the hands of interested manu-

facturers as quickly and efficiently as possible," Lamb said.

Lamb said the process was being reviewed by several major butter-makers.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has reviewed the product and ruled that it qualifies as butter, even though the process involves a change in the makeup of regular butter, the Wisconsin Dairy Products Association said.

Hot & spicy

Chili concoctions not made for meek stomachs

Continued from Page 1

DR. DILL'S PREPARATION

(HOT) CHILI

- 2 large onions
- 1 green pepper
- 8 cloves garlic
- 6 lbs. hamburger
- 1 can beer
- 2 cans green chilies
- 3 jars hot salsa
- 12 oz. tomato paste
- 3 (20 oz.) cans stewed tomatoes
- 74 oz. tomato sauce
- 2 tsp. oregano
- 3 tsp. coriander
- 3 tsp. cumin
- 1 tsp. cilantro
- 21 tsp. chili powder

Brown meat with onions, green pepper and garlic. Drain. Add everything else and simmer one to two hours.

Note: The spice measurements

only reflect the amounts that hit the spoon. Accuracy is not in my book.

-Steve Dill, Union Lake

RICK'S BODACIOUS CHILI

- 1 large heavy pot
- 2 bottles beer
- 5-7 lbs. chuck roast (course chili grind)
- 3 tsp. olive oil (extra virgin)
- 2 limes
- 4 medium onions (chopped)
- 4-5 cloves garlic (chopped)
- 2 (28 oz.) cans whole tomatoes (drained and chopped)
- 3 (14 1/2 oz.) cans Mexican style stewed tomatoes (drained and chopped)
- 4 (8 oz.) cans Progresso Tomato sauce
- 1 (12 oz.) bottle hot picante salsa (Old El Paso)

Squeeze lime juice over beef. Add half of garlic and one-half to 1 tsp. black pepper and mix into beef. Let

- 1 sweet bell pepper (yellow, red, or purple — seeded and chopped)
- 5 green chilies (seeded and chopped)
- 4 yellow hot banana peppers (seeded and chopped)
- 5 marinated jalapeno peppers (seeded and chopped)
- 2 fresh jalapeno peppers, optional (seeded and chopped)
- 4 tsp. cumin (divided)
- 1 1/2 tsp. paprika (divided)
- 1 1/2 tsp. hickory salt (divided)
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. chili oil
- 2 tsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. oregano (powdered)
- 1 tsp. cracked black pepper
- 1 1/2 tsp. brown sugar
- 3-4 tsp. beef bouillon
- Masa corn flour, optional (2 tsp. mixed into 1/2 cup water)

In separate container mix together tomatoes, all peppers, sweet and hot and divided spices (one-half of cumin and paprika) and sauces. Add vegetables to pot with remaining ingredients except flour mixture. Stir well and bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer one to two hours. Add more cumin, salt and pepper to taste and let simmer another 60 minutes if desired. Thicken with flour mixture last 15 minutes of cooking time.

Makes approximately 1 1/2 gallons of Rick's Bodacious Chili.

-Rick Reid, West Bloomfield

stand 20 minutes. In cooking pot place cooking oil, 1/2 of chopped onion and remaining garlic, plus 1/2 tsp. hickory salt; cover and bring to full heat, then add meat and sear for approximately 5 minutes stirring occasionally. Turn off heat.

In separate container mix together tomatoes, all peppers, sweet and hot and divided spices (one-half of cumin and paprika) and sauces. Add vegetables to pot with remaining ingredients except flour mixture. Stir well and bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer one to two hours. Add more cumin, salt and pepper to taste and let simmer another 60 minutes if desired. Thicken with flour mixture last 15 minutes of cooking time.

Makes approximately 1 1/2 gallons of Rick's Bodacious Chili.

-Rick Reid, West Bloomfield

Chili experts strut their stuff at charity cook-off

Continued from Page 1

dressed in the patriotic red, white and blue. Dill tied for third in Sunday's "Best Booth" competition.

Ten judges were used on Sunday and 20 for Saturday's event. Judges were asked to

use the criteria if they were on a deserted island and could only have one type of chili for the rest of their lives, which would it be.

Although Rick Reid of West Bloomfield didn't place in Saturday's chili contest, he did place first in the "Showmanship" category. His band of supporters, called the "Rub-

ber Elvis and the Where is Your Daughter Band," performed their rendition of "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Hound Dog" with the words altered to fit the occasion.

"They really rocked," Reid said. "It was so much fun. Each act got up on stage to do a skit in support of their chili."

Reid said he enjoys cooking as relaxation when he comes home from work. About a month before the cook-off he began making a batch of chili every other night to practice and test his ideas. Friends and co-workers became his taste testers.

"I discovered through trial and error a

hickory flavor that I really liked a lot," he said. "I think I overdid it (at the cook-off). I used too many different ingredients."

"Next year I'm going to simplify it and cube the meat instead of grinding it," Reid said. "I'm there. I can't wait to try it again."

Sweet and sour meatballs have Oriental twist

AP — Try this recipe for meatballs with an Oriental twist.

SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALL BAKE

- 1 beaten egg
- 2 tsp. wheat germ
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

- 12 oz. lean ground pork
- Non-stick spray coating
- 2 medium carrots, cut into julienne pieces
- 1 medium onion, cut into thin wedges
- 1 small green pepper, cut into 1-inch squares
- 2 cups hot cooked rice
- 1 1/4 cups apple juice
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 2 tsp. brown sugar

- 4 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 tsp. grated fresh ginger root
- Dash salt
- Combine egg, wheat germ, soy sauce, garlic powder and pepper. Add pork, mix well. Shape into 24 meatballs. Spray a large skillet with non-stick spray coating. Add meatballs. Cook over medium heat until browned on all sides, about 5 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Cook

- carrots and onion, uncovered, in boiling lightly salted water for 2 minutes; add green pepper and cook 1 minute longer. Drain well. Divide meatballs and vegetables among 4 individual baking dishes. Place 1/4 cup of cooked rice at one end of each dish. Meanwhile, combine apple juice, vinegar, brown sugar, cornstarch, ginger root and salt. Cook and stir over medium heat un-

til sauce is bubbly. Pour sauce over the meatball mixture in each dish. Cover with foil, label and freeze. Makes 4 single-serving entrees.

Conventional oven: Bake, covered, in 375° oven 50-55 minutes or until hot, stirring after 40 minutes.

Microwave oven: Remove foil; cover with vented microwave-safe plastic wrap. Cook 1 serving at 70

percent power (medium high) 5-6 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes. Nutrition information per serving: 349 calories, 19 g protein, 48 g carbohydrates, 9 g fat, 104 mg cholesterol, 816 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 84 percent vitamin A, 35 percent vitamin C, 49 percent thiamine, 17 percent riboflavin, 23 percent niacin, 25 percent iron, 27 percent phosphorus.

Local residents win at cook-off

The following is a list of the first through 15th place winners at the Kidney Foundation's Sanctioned Chili Cook-Off, held Saturday, May 2.

1. Annette and Kenneth Horn, Plymouth.
2. Walter and Claire Hunter, Plymouth.
3. Robert Vargo, Milford.
4. Ramsey Jiddo, Ann Arbor.
5. Randal Robinson, Columbus, Ohio.
6. Norbert Bischoff, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.
7. Phil Lamka, WWW Country.
8. Ron Hanson, West Bloomfield.
9. Sharon Freitag, Darien, Illinois.
10. United Steelworkers of America District 29 team of Zolly Dioso and Maddog Sinnott.
11. Steve Mitchell, Taylor.
12. Ken "King Chili" Calvert, WRIF.
13. Wayne Zibel, Berkley.
14. Carole Perrell, Warren.
15. Tom Krips and David Hart, Ann Arbor.

Best Booth award went to Ed "Chili" Roberts of Brighton. Showmanship was won by Rick Reid of West Bloomfield with his "Rubber Elvis and the Where's Your Daughter Band."

In the Sunday, May 3 Renegade Cook-Off judges awarded ribbons to the top 10 finishers.

1. Steve Dill, Union Lake.
2. Phil and Maria Janness, Troy.
3. Joe Wnuk and Curt Rellinger, Westland.

4. Ronald Chuby, Allen Park.
5. Randy Moore, Saline.
6. John Beadle, Ada.
7. Norm Yassay and Sandy Resler, Belleville.
8. Carole Perrell, Warren.
9. Ed "Chili" Roberts, Brighton.
10. Linley Vance, Ann Arbor.

Best booth went to Leo Buk of Trenton and Showmanship went to Ed "Chili" Roberts of Brighton.

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Tex-Mex recipes a tempting culture blend

Continued from Page 1

Hope you enjoy these not-too-hot, Tex-Mex recipes. Drop me in a note in care of this paper if you have a favorite. Bon Appetit!

SOPE, CHALUPAS & TORTILLAS

- Makes 12
- 2 cups masa (available at Mexican grocery)
- 1/4 cup stone ground cornmeal
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups solid vegetable shortening
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- About 1 cup warm water

Combine dry ingredients. Mix well by hand or in processor. Cut in short-

ening. If processing, drizzle in warm water while machine is running. If mixing by hand, add water slowly. Mix well. Cover tightly. Allow to rest at room temperature for 1-2 hours. Break off walnut sized piece of dough and roll out between plastic wrap. Peel plastic from dough. Dip into hot (375 degree) fat about 2 inches deep. Cook until puffed and brown, about 1 minute. Remove with a slotted spoon.

GREEN CHILE SALSA

- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup shortening or lard
- 3-4 tsp. cold water
- 1/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 1 tsp. all-purpose flour
- 4 slightly beaten eggs
- 1 1/4 cups light cream or milk
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder

In a bowl combine flour and 1/4

tsp. salt. Cut in shortening until pie-

centage is the size of small peas. Add

water 1 tsp. at a time, tossing with a

fork until flour is moistened. Form

into a ball. On a lightly floured sur-

face roll dough into a 12-inch circle.

Fit into a 9-inch pie plate. Trim pas-

try to 1/4 inch beyond edge of pie

plate; flute edge high. Do not prick

pastry. Line pastry shell with a dou-

ble thickness of heavy-duty foil.

Bake in a 450° oven for 7 minutes.

Remove foil; bake 5-5 minutes more

or until pastry starts to brown. Cool.

Toss together Swiss and cheddar

cheeses, carrot, green onion and 1

tsp. flour. Sprinkle over bottom of

pastry shell. Seal, label and freeze.

To serve, combine eggs, cream, 1/4

tsp. salt, pepper and garlic powder.

Pour into frozen shell. Bake in a

375° oven for 35-45 minutes or until

a knife inserted near center comes

out clean. Let stand 10 minutes.

Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving:

449 calories, 14 g protein, 26 g car-

bohydrates, 33 g fat, 242 mg chole-

sterol, 336 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 67

percent vitamin A, 16 percent thi-

amine, 22 percent riboflavin, 25 per-

cent calcium, 12 percent iron, 25

percent phosphorus.

GRAPEFRUIT HALVES

Cut fruit in half between stem and

flower ends. Remove seeds, if any,

insert sharply pointed paring knife

in the center at the core, close to the

membrane. Cut along membrane

from the center to the rind, along the

rind and the other membrane back

to the center. Repeat for all seg-

ments. Be careful not to cut the

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slice off bottom.

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clubs in action

ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. For more information, call Gary Hausman, 453-8163.

CAR CARE

"Maintaining Your Car" will be the topic for the 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, meeting of WISER-Widowed in Service. The session will be held in Room 170 of the Applied Science Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. WISER is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Jim Taylor will be the speaker. Attendance is free and advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

SPRING THEATER

The Women's Center of Oakland Community College will present its third annual spring theater event Wednesday, May 13, at the Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. Performances will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Sadie M. Davis Afro-American Scholarship Fund. Ticket prices are \$5 for the general public, \$3.50 for students and seniors. The theme of the program will be women, children and world peace. For more information, call the Women's Center at OCC, 471-7602.

TOPS PROGRAM

Plymouth TOPS No. 238 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, at Central Middle School in Plymouth for a 25th anniversary celebration. All members and former members may attend.

GARDENERS

The Thursday, May 14, meeting of the Lake Pointe Village Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, will be a tour of Sunshine Farm in Milford. There will be a plant exchange for members. Following the tour, new officers will be installed at a meeting at Bill Knapp's Restaurant in Plymouth. Lenore Howe is evening chairwoman. Hostesses are Ernestine Reddeman, Darlene Sommerville, Sue Porter and Mary Ann Wolf. For more information, call 453-3905.

FASHIONS

A spring/summer fashion show will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at Chris' California Concept in the Golden Gate Shopping Center, 8515 Lilley Road, across from Mettetal Airport in Canton. The public may attend. For more information, call 459-1080.

LOCAL NOW

The Western Wayne County Chapter, National Organization for Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at the IMC Room of Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, east of Middlebelt in Livonia. NOW's last spring 1987 meeting will feature homemaker feminists. The public may attend. For more information, call 591-9344.

LA LECHE

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton II will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at 10550 JoAnn, Plymouth. The topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning." All women who are interested in breastfeeding may attend. Women attending may bring their babies. For more information, call 453-9171.

LUNCHEON OUT

The Canton Newcomers will meet at 12:45 p.m. Friday, May 15, for a

luncheon at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2946 S. Lotz, Canton. For reservations, call Julia, 459-8039.

THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 15-16. Performances will be at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets in Plymouth. Ticket price is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors. Tickets will be sold at the door. Group discounts are available. For more information, call 397-2779.

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles II will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 15, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

BUTTONS

The Michigan State Button Society will hold its spring meeting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main St. The public may attend. For more information, call 453-7078.

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Garden City Health Education Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

CHORUS FUN

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present "A Night on Broadway" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 16-17, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. The annual spring concert will include accompaniment

by the Plymouth Symphony. Donation is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and younger and senior citizens. Tickets are available from chorus and symphony members. They are also available at the Sideways Shop in Plymouth and the Giftfiddler Music Store in Northville. Reduced rates are available for groups. For more information, call 455-4060.

PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a dance and party for singles at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Price is \$4. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. For more information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248.

AREA DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, at the Canton Historical Museum, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. For more information, call 459-7477.

Please turn to Page 5

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Albert Heindryckx for a sandwich luncheon. The program will be on resolutions adopted during the 95th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. It will be presented by Mrs. Robert Wiloughby, who serves on the national resolutions committee. For more information, call 453-4425.

LOCAL NURSES

The Plymouth Registered Nurses will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 18, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The meeting will include a salad potluck, with dessert and beverages provided. Price is \$3 per person or two for \$5. Al Woods, a registered pharmacist at Annapolis Hospital, will present a program on handwriting analysis.

ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 18, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a film, "Saturday's Children." Advance registration is not required. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

CANTON GOP

The Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, at the Canton Historical Museum, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton.

REFUNDERS

The Refunders Club will meet at

9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 20, at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Those attending should bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete details to trade. New members may attend.

EXERCISE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a six-week prenatal exercise class beginning at 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20. The class will continue through June 24 and will be held at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

TALENTED

The Plymouth-Canton Association for Academically Talented (PCAAT) will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, at the cafeteria of Central Middle School in Plymouth. Those attending will discuss reorganization of the group. The meeting will also include presentation of an appreciation award. The public may attend. For more information, call Cindy Hillquist, 455-7132, or Mary Jane Weidenbach, 981-4638.

STATE'S ARTIFACTS

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills,

will speak on preservation of Michigan's artifacts. For AAUW membership information, call 453-6115.

THESPIANS

A reunion banquet is planned for all former members of the International Thespian Dramatic Honor Society, Troupe 354 of Plymouth Salem/Canton High School. The event is planned for Friday, May 22. For more information, call Gloria Logan, 451-6600 Ext. 243. Logan is also looking for addresses of alumni.

LET'S DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, May 22, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft Road west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Attorney Jacqueline Theisz will discuss legal aspects of divorce. The support group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

WISER

WISER-Widowed in Service will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, at

St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, off Inkster between Ford and Cherry Hill in Garden City. The speaker will be Margaret Woods, former teacher and founder of the "New Start" group for widowed people. Advance registration is not required. The support group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

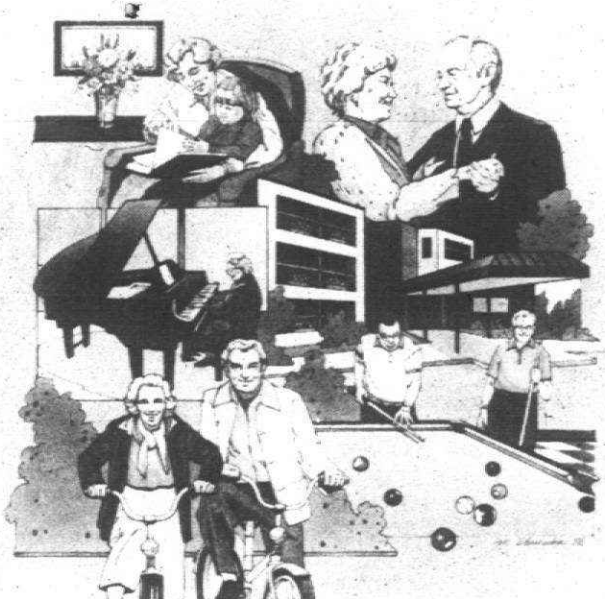
BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more in-

formation, call 459-7477.

HARASSMENT

A sexual harassment workshop will be held Saturday, May 30, in Room 104 of the Administration Building at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The program is sponsored by the Detroit Area Chapter, Association for Women in Science. The first session will begin at 9 a.m. Topics to be covered include harassment in the workplace, in high school and in academia. An attorney will discuss sexual harassment and the law. A panel discussion is planned for 12:45 p.m. The public may attend; there is no admission charge. For more information, call 349-3161 or 370-3403.



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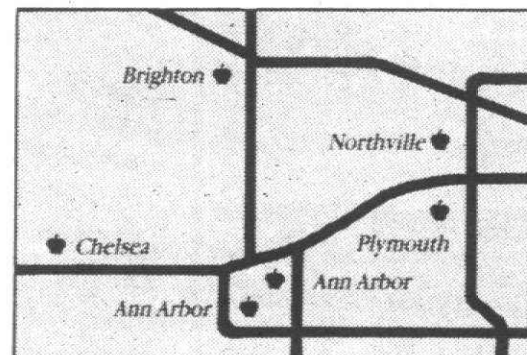
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Petition drive backers seek special election

By Tim Richard
staff writer

It's one thing for a judge to rule your way on a point of constitutional law. It's quite another to get a special election called.

Ask John Lauve and Dean Fitzpatrick. They want Oakland Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert to order special elections on several petition drives, most notably the one to allow the death penalty.

"We understand the attorney general will appeal," said Virginia Cropsey, a Libertarian Party activist who is working on the case.

WHAT THE the petition/circulars have today is a favorable opinion from Judge Gilbert saying the 1973 Michigan Legislature acted too hastily in passing two petition laws — so hastily that it violated the state constitution. She declared the laws "null and void."

Hanging in the balance are three drives to seek elections on amending the constitution:

- Oakland Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson's petition drive for the death penalty.

- Brighton businessman Richard Chrysler's for a part-time legislature.

- The Michigan Citizens' Lobby's to restrict utilities' rights to build power plants.

At issue was the "stale signature" law, which says petition signatures must be collected within 180 days to place an issue on the ballot.

ON PAPER, the winner is plaintiff Fitzpatrick, a self-employed tool salesman from Troy who belongs to no political party but likes to work on petition drives.

Bus riders to be quizzed

Bus riders will be surveyed by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority in mid-May. SEMTA is seeking to plan better transportation services in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

SEMTA conducted a similar passenger survey in 1980. Those results will be compared with this year's to determine what changes in ridership and travel patterns may have occurred.

Some areas on which the survey will focus are the origins and destinations of users, the times they use buses, various characteristics of users and their opinions of SEMTA services.

His attorney is David Raaflaub of Ann Arbor, the Libertarian nominee for state Supreme Court last year.

Raaflaub argued the Legislature violated the constitution by 1) ignoring the five-day provision for enacting a law and 2) tacked on amendments that changed the entire meaning of the bills.

Among the backers are Lauve, an auto company engineer who seeks to recall Gov. James J. Blanchard, and Chrysler, who ran second for the Republican gubernatorial nomination last year.

Loser is Secretary of State Richard Austin, whose office rejected the petitions because of the "stale signature" law. In court he was represented by assistant attorney general Richard Gartner.

To Lauve's great disappointment, Judge Gilbert let stand a 90-day law on recall petitions.

GILBERT HEARD oral arguments the last week in January, promised a quick written decision, and issued it April 30.

The law began life as a House bill requiring county clerks to transmit precinct election results to the Secretary of State. The Senate, however, amended it to a 90-day "stale signature" law. The House quickly concurred.

Gilbert observed: "Only two days passed from the time the Senate in-

roduced the substitute until it returned the bill to the House," where it was given immediate effect.

(Such hasty consideration of an entirely new substitution made only seven days before the bill was passed on for gubernatorial approval seems patently unconstitutional.)

LATER IN the 1973 session, the law was even more swiftly amended to 180 days. Again it was the Senate which, "in a flurry of activity," amended an obscure bill in committee, suspended its own rules, pushed the bill on to third reading and passed it in a single day.

The House concurred, suspending its own rule and passing it in a single day.

"This court," wrote Gilbert, "believes that procedural details affecting election administration differ substantially and significantly from a limitation on a basic constitutional right such as the right to petition for ballot access."

Further, even if the substitution were found to be germane to the purposes of the original bills, the hasty consideration of those substitutes may not comport with the constitutional mandates of this state.

These expedited legislative ac-

tions failed to provide an adequate opportunity for the public to respond to, or be aware of, the content of the proposed legislation."

BUT SHE DENIED Lauve's effort to overthrow the 1967 law on recalls, which has a 90-day "stale signature" provision.

A Senate bill originally dealt with registration times, and the House added the recall limitation.

But Gilbert found that "each time a bill is amended, it need not go through the 'five-day/three-readings' process all over again as long as the added provisions do not substantially alter the bill's intent."

"Wrong," commented Lauve. "The original bill deals with office hours to register voters. A long way to adding a 90-day limit to a constitutional right."



James Will

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However, one cause for muscle aches is not related to arthritis or other changes in your body: emotional strain. The person who feels: "I am carrying a great burden on my shoulders," is prone to the muscle disorder known as tension myalgia.

This condition is characterized by a steady ache, primarily in the shoulders, neck and upper back, but at times is present throughout the body. The ache is not changed by either vigorous activity or prolonged rest. However, the pain may disappear without apparent reason, for days to weeks, only to appear again without your undertaking any strenuous activity.

Medications such as muscle relaxants or tranquilizers do not help. The usual therapies are heat and reassurance that the problem will not lead to impairment. Understanding how to relax is the ideal approach, however, if you have tension myalgia, such techniques may be difficult to learn.

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You can learn why BBB membership makes more sense than ever by giving us a call. What you hear may prompt you to join the others who've found business can indeed be better this year.

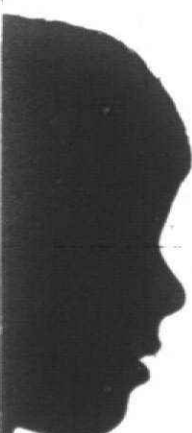


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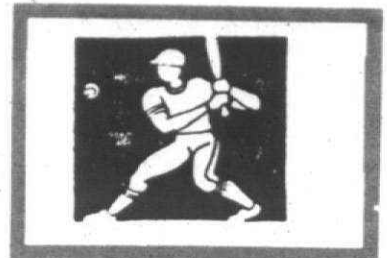


Photographed by Green Howland

Sports

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

Monday, May 11, 1987 O&E



(P.C.)1C



Sherri Aiello hurls a pitch toward home plate in Plymouth Canton's softball game with Livonia Stevenson. Aiello allowed only four

hits, but the Chiefs went hitless against Stevenson-pitcher Trish Kosikowski

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chiefs victimized by softball no-hitter

Plymouth Canton was the victim of a no-hitter by Livonia Stevenson's Trish Kosikowski Friday as the Spartans defeated the Chiefs 15-8 in softball.

Kosikowski, however, walked 14 batters to give Canton something to work with offensively.

Shari Aiello went the distance for the Chiefs and allowed only four hits. She walked six and struck out none.

Canton won the second game of the double-header, 18-14, but only the first game counts in the Western Lakes Activities Association standings.

Kelly McUmbert's sixth-inning triple brought in two runs, Jen Hawkins had a two-run, bases-loaded single and Kim Schulte hit a two-run double during a three-run third.

Debbie Smith, who has been Canton's catcher all season, made her first appearance on the mound and earned the win. She walked nine and had no strikeouts.

SALEM 1-12, NORTHVILLE 0-13: Kim Berrie pitched a three-hitter and scored the game's only run Friday as Plymouth Salem fought off Northville for a one-run victory in the first game of a softball double-header.

The Rocks' usually potent batting order produced only five hits.

Darlene Gaglead was two-for-three and knocked in Berrie, who walked in the fifth inning, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on Gaglead's single to center field.

"In the last couple games, we've really been hitting the ball," Salem coach Rob Willette said, "so I gave the girls a day off this week."

"But every time I give them a day off they come out flat. I guess I should have known better."

The Rocks lost the second game of Friday's double-header, 13-12. However, the defeat doesn't affect the league standings, though it counts in

softball

the overall record. Salem is 11-0 in the league, 11-2 overall.

Denise Tackett hit a three-run homer for the Rocks, and Missy Viele had a double and a triple. Sheryl Gildo and Jessica Handley also had two hits apiece.

On Wednesday, five players had at least two hits apiece as Salem downed Walled Lake Central 9-4.

Gaglead led the Rocks' 12-hit attack by going three-for-three. Marcie Walker, Tackett, Sandy Oberliesen and Bonnie Waller were two-for-four. Both of Tackett's hits were doubles.

Berrie scattered nine hits but issued only one walk. She struck out six while going the distance.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kim Schulte slides safely into third base for Canton.

Rocks shoot for soccer crown

It appears the wacky Western Lakes Girls Soccer League race is finally being sorted out.

Plymouth Salem can wrap up its first title ever with a victory today at home over Farmington, its closest pursuer.

Through Friday, the Rocks led the circuit with a 9-1-2 record. Right behind was Farmington at 8-1-3. Then, three other teams were in a logjam for third — defending champ Livonia Churchill (10-2-2), Plymouth Canton (9-2-2) and Northville (9-2-2).

On Wednesday, Salem took a giant step toward the title with a convincing 7-3 victory at Livonia Stevenson. It was the Rocks' second straight win over the Spartans this season.

Coach Ken Johnson was ecstatic with his team's play, particularly in the first half as the Rocks built a commanding 4-0 lead.

Sophomore Jill Estey continued her assault on opposing goalies, scoring four times. Michelle Minton added two goals and an assist

CLASS A DISTRICT GIRLS SOCCER TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS
ANN ARBOR HURON
Monday, May 11: Ann Arbor Pioneer (A) at Plymouth Canton (B), 7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 13: Ann Arbor Huron at Plymouth Salem, 6 p.m.; Belleville at A-B winner site, TBA.
Saturday, May 16: Championship final, 2 p.m. at Ann Arbor Huron (winner advances to the Lansing Waverly regional vs. Brighton district champion, May 23).

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Monday, May 11: Livonia Ladywood (A) vs. Farmington Hills Mercy (B), 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 13: Livonia Stevenson at Livonia Churchill, 7 p.m.; Farmington at site of A-B winner, TBA.
Saturday, May 16: Championship final, 10 a.m. at Schoolcraft College Field No. 8 (winner advances to the Troy Regional vs. Northville district champion, May 23).
NORTHVILLE
Monday, May 11: Walled Lake Central (A) at Northville (B), 7 p.m. (tentative); Walled

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL
Monday, May 11: Livonia Ladywood (A) vs. Farmington Hills Mercy (B), 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 13: Livonia Stevenson at Livonia Churchill, 7 p.m.; Farmington at site of A-B winner, TBA.
Saturday, May 16: Championship final, 10 a.m. at Schoolcraft College Field No. 8 (winner advances to the Troy Regional vs. Northville district champion, May 23).
SOUTHFIELD
Wednesday, May 13: Redford Bishop Borgess at Livonia Franklin, 4:30 p.m.; Redford Union at Southfield, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 16: Championship final, noon at Southfield (winner advances to the Sterling Heights-Ford regional vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford district champion, May 23).

On Thursday, Canton blanked visiting North Farmington, 2-0, as Stabnick and Amy West scored on corner kicks from Lonigro and Russell, respectively.

FARMINGTON 7, W.L. WESTERN 0: On Friday, the Falcons kept pace with Salem by dumping host Walled Lake Western.

Farmington, which outshot the Warriors 20-5, got two goals each from sisters Leslie and Margaret Martin.

Amy Trunk added a goal and two assists, while Jennifer Misaros and Carrie Maier also scored.

Farmington is 10-1-3 overall.

On Wednesday, the Falcons got three goals from Maier in a 4-2 non-league win at West Bloomfield.

Misaros scored the other Farmington goal.

Falcon goalie Cyndi Rieden stopped eight shots, including one penalty kick.

CHURCHILL 2, STEVENSON 0: In a Livonia city tussle Friday, Dana Dugan and Jamie Kubacki scored for the victorious Chargers, now 11-2-2 overall.

Please turn to Page 3

Canton slips by Spartans

Mike LaSota's two-run single in the eighth inning broke a 4-4 tie and enabled Plymouth Canton to defeat Livonia Stevenson 7-4 in the first game of a baseball double-header Friday.

Stevenson led 4-0 before the Chiefs scored a pair of runs in the fourth and fifth innings to tie.

Tom Waite pitched the last five innings and got the win in relief of Derek Darkowski.

Pete Mazzoni hit a two-run double to put the Spartans in front early, and Ted Shyamanshi had two doubles and an RBI.

The second game was halted after five innings because of darkness. The split left Canton with a 9-3 overall record.

CANTON 5, NORTHVILLE 0: Mike Sulak turned in a strong pitching performance Wednesday to offset what was a shortage of hits for Canton and lift the Chiefs to a 5-0 shutout of Northville.

Sulak, a sophomore with a 3-1 record, scattered four hits while striking out nine and walking one.

"He gets stronger with every start," Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "We would like to have given him more support, but he does what a pitcher ought to do. He throws strikes and moves the ball around."

The Chiefs had only two more hits than Northville, 6-4, but they made theirs count for more.

Vince Fox had a two-run double during a three-run fifth inning. Joel Riggs had two doubles and two RBI and Tony Boucher added a sacrifice fly for an RBI.

"We have been so hot with the bats," Crissey said. "We didn't go stone cold, but all of a sudden we're looking for some hits. We hit the ball, but we hit it at them."

"It was just nice that Riggs and Fox were able to do what they did."

"When you have only two strikeouts in a high school ball game, you should get more than five runs," he added. "We were glad to get out of there with a 5-0 win."

Trackmen charge past Patriots

Plymouth Canton evened its boys dual-meet track record at 2-2 Thursday with a 77-60 victory over Livonia Franklin.

Roger Trice, Larry Allman and Brian Carney each won an individual event and helped the Chiefs to two of their three relay victories.

Trice captured first place in the long jump (20-6½), Carney the 100-yard dash (10.26) and Allman the 120 high hurdles (15.73).

Allman, Carney and Trice teamed up with Tyrone Reeves to win the 440 relay (45.7), and the trio combined with Eric Reeves to take the 880 relay in 1:34.11.

CANTON'S JAY Swiecki was a double winner, capturing the mile and two-mile runs in 4:40.0 and 10:29.0, respectively.

Matt Littleton also had two firsts, one coming in a relay. He was the 440 dash winner (53.3) and was a member of the Chiefs' mile relay team, which included Craig Piwko, Ron Ziemba and Dave Martin and posted a 3:40.3 time.

boys track

Canton's other winners were Mike Stutzman in the shot put (44-10½) and Steve Genyk in the high jump (6-0).

"It was a good win for us, coming back from the Salem loss," Chiefs coach Rob Neu said. "We had 15 personal records, so the boys are still working hard and getting better."

BRIAN NEUHARDT and Chris Hill had three first places apiece Thursday to help Plymouth Salem win a showdown with Farmington in Western Lakes Activities Association boys track.

Neuhardt took top honors in all three dashes, winning the 100-meter race in 11.0 on Farmington's track, the 200 in 22.5 and the 400 in 50.6.

Hill won the 300-meter low hurdles in 40.1 and anchored the Rocks' victories in the 400 and 800 relays.

Garrett Bowie, Greg Pahl and LaMar Crayton combined with Hill to win the 400 in 45.6, and Chris Turnbull, Shawn Simms and Bowie carried the baton prior to Hill's anchor run in the 800, which Salem won with a 1:33.9 time.

THE ROCKS ALSO won the discus and long jump with James Blaylock throwing the discus 129-6 and Sean Hunter jumping 19-9.

Despite the first places, it was Kevin Jones' second-place finish in the 3,200 run — the next to last event — that locked up the victory for Salem.

That got the Rocks off the hook since they had a 69-63 lead before Farmington, with its outstanding distance runners, won the 1,600 relay to cut the final margin to a one-point difference.

"What Jones did sewed it up, but obviously every point along the way made a difference," Salem coach

Please turn to Page 2

Team balance carries Canton past Franklin

Plymouth Canton got a balanced effort in girls track Thursday as the Chiefs chalked up an 88-40 victory over Livonia Franklin.

Seven athletes won individual events, and Canton defeated the Patriots in three relays.

In the field events, Janet Armstrong was the high jump winner (4-10), Tonya Walaskay won the long jump (15-7) and Susan Ferko captured the shot put (32-9).

The Chiefs' Heather Miller took first place in the 100-meter dash (14.04), Tricia Carney the 200 (28.8), Marnie Smith the 400 (1:06.8) and Lori Penland the 1,600 (5:51.38).

Canton also won the 400 relay (54.8), the 800 (1:55.6) and the 3,200 (10:41.76).

FARMINGTON DEFEATED Plymouth Salem 87-41 in girls track Thursday, dropping the Rocks to 0-4 in dual meets. The Falcons are 3-0.

Salem's Dena Head won the 220-yard dash (28.37) and also anchored the Rocks' victory in the two-mile relay. Nicole Wygonik, Lee Zelek, Kristen Hostynski and Head posted a 10:38.43 time in the relay.

Salem's Shelley Bohlen won the discus (115-6), and Traci Thomas, Lisa Mickey, Amy Hobgood and Kim Mischler captured the 880 relay in 1:54.9.

Farmington's Jennifer Kiel won the mile (5:51.3) and the two-mile (12:32.9).

Harrison stays undefeated

Farmington Harrison won every field event to crush Northville 84-53 and remain undefeated in boys track with a 5-0 record in dual meets. In the field events, the Hawks, 9-0 in their division, had double winners in Mark Bonasso and Brian Soder. Bonasso won the shot put (40-10) and discus (119-6), and Soder captured the 200-meter (0-9) and long jump (20-2).

Harrison's Eric Cole and Eric Wied tied for first place in the pole vault as both reached a maximum height of 12-0.

IN ADDITION, WES Wood won the 300-meter low hurdles (41.1), Aaron Yaverski the 200 dash (23.4), Chad Burgess the 800 run (2:07.1) and Chris Hart the 1,600 run (4:37.6). The Hawks accomplished their 31-point victory despite winning only one relay, that being the 3,200 in which Brian Mortz, Scott Ratoss, Bob Widenhammer and Dave Foss posted a 9:09.8 time.

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Neuhardt took top honors in all three dashes, winning the 100-meter race in 11.0 on Farmington's track, the 200 in 22.5 and the 400 in 50.6. Hill won the 300-meter low hurdles in 40.1 and anchored the Rocks' victories in the 400 and 800 relays.

Farmington takes track win

Farmington's girls track team remained undefeated in dual meets, extending its record to 3-0 with an 87-41 victory over Plymouth Salem Thursday.

Jennifer Kiel placed the Falcons with victories in the mile (5:51.3) and the two-mile (12:32.9). Farmington won three field events as Kristi Devine captured the shot put (32-5), Amy Frontier the high jump (4-4) and Allison Frontier the long jump (14-2 1/4).

The Falcons also won both hurdles races, Tonya Rogdan winning the 110 hurdles in 18.3 and Lori Casaroli the 330 hurdles in 49.8.

In running events, Farmington's Jo Fox won the 100 dash (12.1), Alissa Richardson the 200 (28.37) and Amy Temmeville the 800 (2:30.45). The Falcons also won the 440 re-

Trio leads Canton to win over Patriots

Continued from Page 1

Gary Balconi said. "Our distance runners knew they would have to work real hard, and they did an excellent job."

FARMINGTON WAS led by Brandon London, who won two events and was on both of the Falcons' winning relay teams.

London's individual victories came in the high jump (6-0) and 800 run (1:59.5). He teamed with Dave Barringer, Ron Smedley and Mark Langdon to take first place in the

1,600 relay (3:34.8), and London, Smedley, Tom Hunt and Langdon won the 3,200 relay in 8:42.2.

Chris Inch was a double winner for Farmington with firsts in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs. He recorded times of 4:18.3 and 9:57.5, respectively.

The Falcons also won two other field events, Ed Sudzina taking the shot put (49-6) and Andrew Holliday the pole vault (13-0).

Salem is 4-0 in the WLAA and 4-1 overall. Farmington's record stands at 2-3.

NORTH FARMINGTON was limited to victories in four events Thursday while losing to a formidable Westland John Glenn boys track team, 102-35.

The Raiders' Chad Henry won the high jump (6-0), Adam Kahn the 300-meter low hurdles (41.3) and Jeff Simpson the 3,200 run (10:33.0).

The North foursome of Bill Krall, Doug Cohen, Henry and Kahn also captured the 800 relay with a 1:39.3 clocking.

John Glenn's Dan Liedel won the 800 (2:08.8) and mile (4:46.4) runs, and Marcus Lowe won the 100 (11.4) and 200 (23.7) dashes.

Cramer won the discus (100-10 1/4), Tammy Spengler the high jump (4-6) and Wendy Love the long jump (14-5).

Love also won the 400-meter dash (1:03.0), and Donna Chuba won the 1,600 and tied for first in the 3,200. Chuba posted a 5:47.7 time in the 1,600, and teammate Alice Jewell matched her time of 15:12.0 in the 3,200.

In other events, North's Lori Wiegand won the 300 hurdles (54.3), DeDe Newman the 100 dash (13.15), Jennifer Stowe the 200 (27.99) and Julie Goryzinski the 800 run (2:27.0).

The Raiders also swept the relays, winning the 400 in 54.4, the 800 in 1:52.4, the 1,600 in 4:32.3 and the 3,200 in the 10:47.2.

North is 2-1 in the league, and John Glenn dropped to 0-3.

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL Monday, May 11

Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m. W. Western at W. Central, 4 p.m. W. Salem at Farmington, 4 p.m.

N. Farmington at W. Stevenson, 4 p.m. W. Central at W. Salem, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 4 p.m.

Lutheran North at Clarencville, 4 p.m. U-High vs. St. Agatha (Ford Field), 4:30 p.m. (Class A pre-district)

Tuesday, May 12 Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m. Garden City at Dear. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m. Inkster Temple at Redford Union, 4 p.m.

St. Florian vs. St. Agatha (Ford), 4 p.m. Canning Cent. at Harper Woods, ND (2), 4 p.m. (Class A pre-district)

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baseball

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Churchill led 6-2 entering the final inning when it put the game out of reach. North got three runs in the bottom of the inning during a short-lived rally.

Both teams had eight hits, and the Raiders were led by Trent Hiner, who was two-for-three. Joe Sturtz had a double and scored two runs, and Rick Karcher contributed a two-run triple.

Karcher suffered the loss after working 4 1/3 innings. He allowed only two hits, and two of Churchill's two runs scored off him were earned. He walked four and struck out four.

Eric Opalach and Lance Sullivan drove in two runs apiece for the Chargers.

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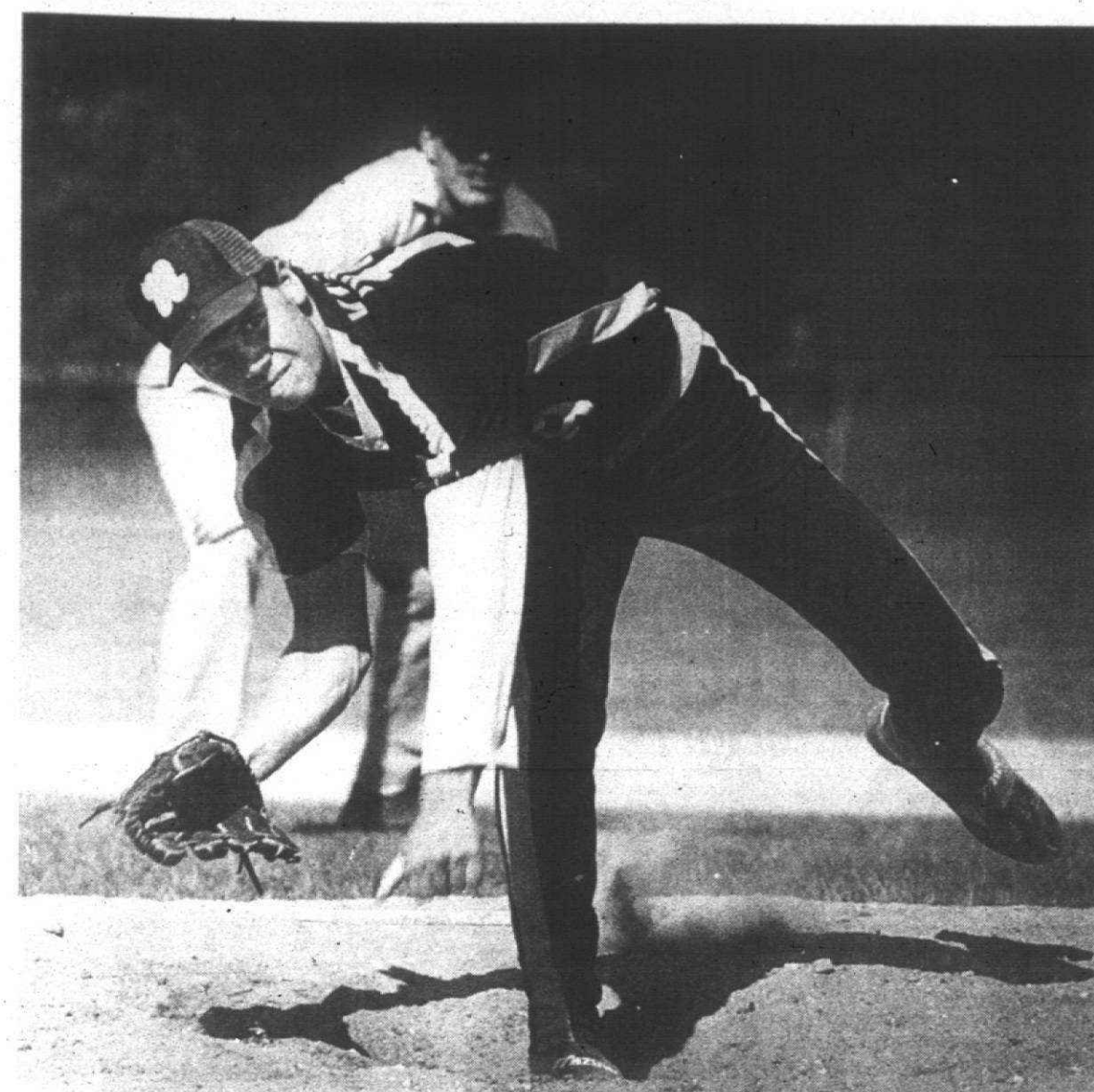
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North Farmington pitcher Rick Karcher held Livonia Churchill batters to only two hits in 4 1/3 innings, but he ended up taking the loss in the Raiders' 12-5 loss to the Chargers.

sports shorts

RACE WINNER

Mike Caudill, a junior at Plymouth Salem High School, won the Bracket 8 championship at Milan Dragway in the Mo-Tech High School Invitational April 25.

Caudill drove a 1965 Ford pickup and ran a time of 17.62. The target time for the Bracket 8 competition was between 17.24 and 17.99.

Caudill had Centennial Educational Park's only first place, but it helped CEP win the team championship.

For winning, he received a case of Kendall oil, a trophy and a \$50 check.

SOFTBALL TRAVELERS Any girls 14-16 years old interested in playing for the Mid-America Mustangs, a sponsored, slot-pitch softball travel team, this summer should call Ray Knickerbocker at 455-5893 for further information.

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Late-inning outburst lifts Chargers to win

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baseball

Eastman also had two doubles, was three-for-four, scored two runs and had four RBI, and Connor was two-for-four and scored twice.

In addition, Steve Howell was two-for-three and knocked in three runs, and Brian Townsley had two hits, including a triple, and had two RBI.

Darin Magera, 1-2, was the winning pitcher in relief. He went the last 4 1/3 innings, allowed only one hit and struck out four.

THE FALCONS lost the second game 11-6, but it is the first one that counts in the league standings. Farmington is 2-4 in the division, 3-9 overall.

In the nightcap, the Falcons' Norm Celinske, Bob Curtis and Dave Mote were two-for-four. Celinske had a triple and two RBI.

Franklin was led by Brian Whalen, who was three-for-four, and Mike Wienczak and Tim Napier, who both had two RBI.

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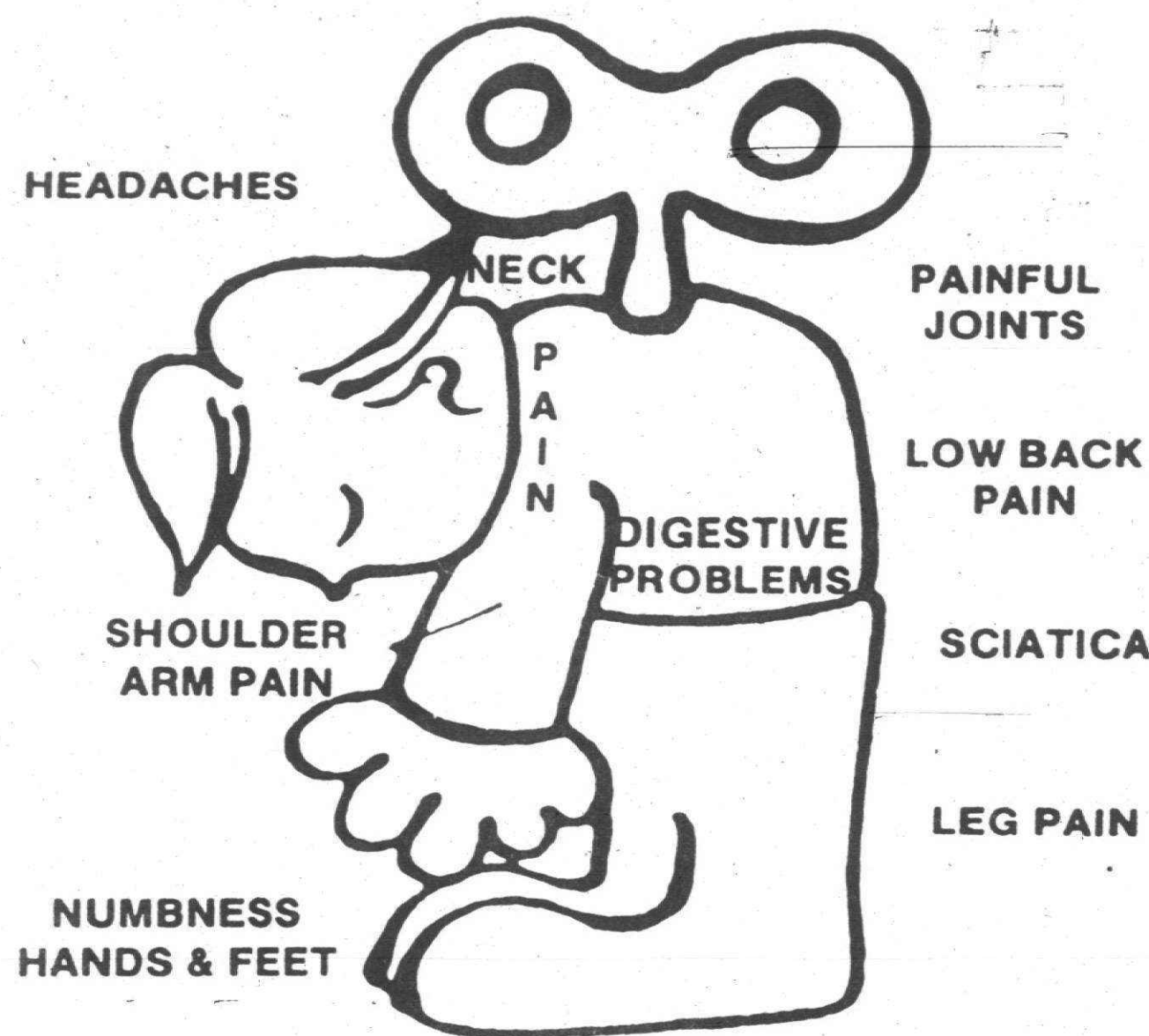
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Darin Magera worked 1 1/3 innings for

If You Wear Out Your Body... Where Are You Going to Live?



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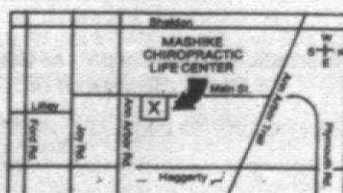
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table talk

Irish pub opens

A grand opening celebration will be held Thursday-Saturday, May 14-16, at Mr. McGee's Irish Pub, in a renovated rock 'n' roll bar at 1910 Farmington Road, Livonia. Described as an authentic Irish pub, Mr. McGee's features darts and a honey atmosphere designed for all age groups.

American touches are three TV sets, with PASS and cable for sports fans. Entertainment includes Irish singer Charlie Taylor on Thursday nights. Pat's People, an internationally known recording and performing group, will perform Fridays-Saturdays beginning May 29.

The menu is highlighted by Ploughman's Lunch, which combines cheeses, relishes, a boiled egg and a petite loaf of french bread. Build-your-own burger is another specialty. Homemade soups, salads, corned beef and cabbage and a steak sandwich from top sirloin are other offerings.

Matthew McGee, who opened the new restaurant, studied culinary arts at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. He worked at Knollwood Country Club and Carlos Murphy's and was involved in the opening of Monroe's at Trappers Alley.

Beer and ale include Harp, Guinness, John Courage, Bass Ale, Watney's and 25-ounce cans of Foster Lager from Australia. Mr. McGee's is awaiting approval to serve Woodpecker Hard Cider (6 percent alcohol content) on tap.

The pub is decorated in Irish greens, with stained-glass windows, Irish memorabilia and brass. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays.

Lunch program

A "10 to 1" lunch program has been introduced at Trappers Alley in Detroit. For every 10 lunches purchased, the 11th is free. Cards are available from participating food vendors. Applications for Preferred Customer Cards, good for discounts on valet parking and shopping, may be picked up at Trappers Alley.

Summer menu

A new menu geared to the spring-summer palate has been introduced by Chef Duglass of Restaurant Duglass in Southfield. Cold soups include gazpacho, vichyssoise and tomato herb bisque, each at \$3. One of the cold dishes is Menage A Trois — Three Salads, at \$9.95. There are hot soups, hot entrees such as Portuguese Egg Sandwich at \$4.50 and Grilled Lamb Chops Champavillon at \$18, and from the sea — selections ranging from Broiled Boston Scrod at \$7.95 to Broiled Braided Salmon at \$24.

The new menu will be in addition to Duglass's "Go to Health" menu that offers cholesterol-free choices for heart-conscious patrons.

Sunday Social

Wyn and Harold Landis of Southfield, who have been catering parties since 1955, are turning the tables and inviting their clients to a 3-5 p.m. "Special Sunday Social" on June 7. Guests are being asked to bring a photo of their Landis-catered party for the couple's memory book. For more information, call the Landis' Party Line before Monday, May 25, at 569-2814.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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'Working Girls' tells dull story

Two current unrewarding, unentertaining and unpleasant film experiences — "Working Girls" (unrated) and "Gothic" (R) — are guaranteed, in the first instance, to bore you with dull, repetitive images and, in the second, to disgust you with ghastly, perverted phantasms of the night.

Both films indicate just how little restraint filmmakers presently exhibit. They also demonstrate the rating system's hypocrisy, for "Gothic" with its "R" is much more disgusting than the unrated "Working Girls" which, presumably, was not submitted for rating because it would have received an "X" — bad news at the commercial box office. There is no question that both deserve to be X'ed out.

"Working Girls" was co-produced, co-written and directed by former Birmingham resident Lizzie Borden, whose first film, "Born in Flames," has been described as a controversial feminist drama. Certainly "Working Girls" presents a unique feminist view of prostitution.

Molly (Louise Smith), a sometimes photographer, is a fresh-faced prostitute whose sympathetic manner attracts customers. Part of her sprightly image involves bicycling to work. Molly lives with her black (female) lover and her daughter.

MOLLY IS ALWAYS in control in this sanitized situation which, according to the film's publicity, represents a significant trend, hygienic brothels where nice girls work their way through college under the aegis of pleasant, albeit greedy, madams — in this case, Lucy (Ellen McIluff), a rather silly caricature.

"Working Girls" intentionally avoids sensuality, eroticism and titillation, as Borden did not want to make a film "that is sexually exciting to men. All the sex is shot from the women's point of view."

Demystifying and deromanticizing sex for sale is a very valid premise but in doing so Borden has drained not only the romance and excitement but the force and the energy of her message, leaving an empty hull.

While there are occasional moments of wit, humor and social commentary, it is hardly credible

that Molly is both unaffected by prostitution and totally in charge of her life. She seems so divorced from the entire process that viewers soon become just as indifferent as she is. Judy Irola's camerawork is restrictive and repetitive, boring by virtue of its self-conscious, arty style. Much of the acting and dialogue falls in the same category.

BORDEN DOES the feminist movement, and women in general, a great disservice in pretending that a prostitute can control her own life and, thereby, avoid tiresome office work. "Working Girls" creates a new mystique which denies that there is a qualitative difference between hiring one's brain and renting one's body.

"Working Girls" did not convince me that it is to a woman's advantage to prostitute herself or that such women are in control. Neither can I believe that a woman can cater to male perversity and remain untouched and indifferent. If she can, what does that tell us about the contemporary scene?

Even more damaging, "Working Girls" subtly assuages male guilt by asserting that prostituted women are untroubled by the experience.

YOU DON'T HAVE to be a professor of English Poetry to be offended at "Gothic's" portrayal of Lord Byron (Gabriel Byrne) and Percy Shelley (Julian Sands) as perverse drug addicts with obscene imaginations.

However historically accurate this pretentious British film may be, it is hardly worth the unpleasantness.

Director Ken Russell fails to justify his unending display of disgusting images which, purportedly, depict the genesis of the modern horror genre at the famous ghost-story session on June 16, 1816, at Villa Diodati.

That wicked evening inspired Mary Shelley (Natascha Richardson) to write "Frankenstein" and Dr. Polidori (Timothy Spall) to write "Dracula's" literary forebear, "The Vampire."

Just as "Working Girls" performs a disservice by pretending that prostitution is OK under certain circumstances, "Gothic" falls flat in its own

the movies

Dan Greenberg



Louise Smith as Molly looks into the mirror in "Working Girls," a film about prostitution. In background is Marusia Zach as Gina.

excrement by assuming that disgusting images equal a good ghost story. Nightmares, as unpleasant as they might be, often provide interesting topics for conversation, at least with one's analyst. Some surrealistic films are similar, the Bunuel-Salvador Dali "Andalusian Dog," for example, which only makes sense with careful scrutiny.

Bunuel and Dali had the good grace to keep their "Dog" under a half-hour but Russell's "Gothic" is an interminable 90 minutes and no one in his or her right mind would watch it twice, much less try to make sense of it.

The British accents, speed of delivery and Byron's cynical romanticism are hard to follow and the film is an unpleasant trip into the darker reaches of the human mind. Not only does it give British poets a perverted scrutiny, it gives a bad name to the very horror movies it pretends to laud.

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COROLLA, 1983, Wagon, 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, cruise, Ziebart! excellent condition, \$3,800. After 5pm, 478-1624

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COROLLA 1984 - LE, 34,000 miles, am-fm, air, stereo, cruise, Ziebart! excellent condition, \$3,800. 478-1624

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NOVA 1986, CL, loaded, 2-tone, clean, low miles. Low 8's. Call after 5pm. 652-2208

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STARLET 1983 - 4 speed, 50,000 miles, \$3,200. 559-7640

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TERCEL, 1983, 5 speed, air, am-fm radio, excellent condition, must see. Asking \$2900. 656-6129

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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300

Monday, May 11, 1987 O&E

★10

Disc golfer Bill Phillips of Birmingham shoots from the rough.



Disc golf

Frisbees fly on the fairway



Signs map out each of the nine holes at the Wagner Park disc golf course.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A disc golfer lives for open spaces, a slight breeze at his back and the beauty of flight.

So who is this woman and her pedigreed pooch standing in the middle of the fairway on the dreaded fourth hole at Wagner Park in Royal Oak? Arnie Palmer, dammit, doesn't have to deal with such doggone distractions.

She doesn't realize that she's ruining the most serene moment in a disc golfer's existence when he launches the projectile into full and hopefully uninterrupted flight toward the metal chain basket 434 feet away.

Apparently, she's also unaware that if they don't move soon, a disc could become accidentally embedded in her or the dog's melon.

"Fore!" the disc golfer yelled, finally grabbing the woman's attention. The dog looks up, wags its tail before back pedaling out of the way with its master.

The disc golfer, not too teed off, gets back to the business of teeing off. It's just one of the bugs to be worked out in the fast-growing sport.

If it's not dogs and their owners in

the path, it's kids and bikes. If it's not kids and bikes, it's trees and branches.

In disc golf, there's always something in the way, ready to interrupt concentration.

"Yeah, especially when you go to launch a Frisbee and there's people camped right in the middle of the fairway having a picnic," said Duane Utech of Rochester Hills. "You have some unusual obstacles in this game."

BUT THE FUN of disc golf certainly transcends any barriers. Anyone who can heave a Frisbee can play.

The game is played like regular golf. You drive. You chip. You putt. You slice. You bogey.

And you swear.

"You have the same type of frustrations like in real golf," added Utech.

Distances to each hole range from 100 to 450 feet. Most courses have nine holes, complete with tee-off area and fairways.

At the end of the fairway are chain baskets, which serve as the final resting place for the disc.

Disc golf has linked up with some growing popularity in its short history.

After roughly eight years of existence, there are 50,000 card-carrying members of the Professional Disc Golfers Association in the Midwest. (You don't have to be a professional to belong.) Darrell Lynn, membership coordinator for PDGA in Memphis, Tenn., said the majority of players are in the 21-35 age group.

There's even a PDGA tour with stops all across the United States and Canada.

"**WE'RE GOING** to be the sport of the '90s," Lynn proclaimed.

It won't take Mark Kearns, 34, of Southfield until the next decade to figure out what lures him to the disc golf course.

"Just watching the disc is a beautiful thing," Kearns said. "No matter how hard you throw it, the disc just floats in the air. It's a lot different than throwing a ball."

Indeed. Taking in a round of disc

golf at Wagner Park, one starts to feel tranquil as each disc rises and falls unhindered to its destination against the tree-lined backdrop.

No wonder some of the players seemed to be holdovers from the "peace, love — not war" generation of the '60s and '70s. Frisbee games, like Ultimate, are a remnant of that era.

And many disc golfers are current or retired Ultimate players.

"**I PLAYED** Ultimate Frisbee for awhile," said Scott Monchik, 27, of Troy. "After I destroyed my body doing that, I decided I'd do something more casual."

For Ron Harris, 28, of Rochester it was the sign at the time that got him hooked on disc golf.

"I went to Stony Creek and I noticed all these signs and baskets," Harris said. "I found out what they were for and got involved with the sport. It's relaxing."

Bill Phillips, 29, an electrical engineer from Birmingham, agrees.

"I like being outside on a nice day and being with people," he said.

On Wednesdays at Wagner, players go off in groups of four. Fellow disc tossers offer praise after a good shot by a partner.

And, likewise, they are hush-hush after a bad shot.

Like regular golf, they carry their own bags. Joe Eagan, for example, has an arsenal of discs.

Eagan, who works in Troy, uses a different disc in various weather conditions. Wind can be a problem.

"Certain discs will cut right through it," he said.

But the engineers at NASA would have a hard time finding a disc that can go through trees. That, along with the human obstacles, give disc golfers fits.

Black and Decker could make a bundle if it got into the disc-making business. If it does, one player in the group is ready to buy stock.

After his drive was stopped cold by an elm, he displayed an uncharacteristic bit of anger for a disc golfer and, *gasp*, cussed.

"Yeah," he said, looking up with a smile. "See how relaxing it is?"



Staff photos by DAN ENAN

Phillips sends his disc toward the "hole" at the Wagner Park disc golf course in Royal Oak.

Where the disc jockeys can tee off

• For those who want to take a fling at disc golf, there are a few places in the area to play.

At some places, there are park fees. Stony Creek MetroPark charges \$2 per car. Rolling Hills Park in Ypsilanti Township charges \$4 for non-residents. There are no greens fees.

THE STANDARD piece of golf equipment is a flying disc. Frisbees will suffice. But for the serious player, there are discs de-

signed specially for golf.

Golf discs, which are smaller and heavier than the basic Frisbee, are more aerodynamic. The discs, which cost around \$7, can be ordered through the mail.

Rules for the game are also available by mail. For more information, write to: Professional Disc Golfers Association, P.O. Box 2415, Little Rock, Ark., 72203.

But an aspiring player can bypass the post office and head to any one of the following nine-hole courses:

• Wagner Park, Rochester Road, between 12 and 13 Mile roads, Royal Oak.

• Raintree Park, John R Road, south of 17 Mile Road, Troy.

• Stony Creek MetroPark, 26 Mile Road, Shelby Township, 1-800-247-2757.

• Star Jaycee Park, 13 Mile Road, east of Dequindre, Royal Oak.

• Rolling Hills Park, Stony Creek Road, south of I-94, Ypsilanti Township.

Inside **S²**

In good taste

Food critic Gustibus joins Street Scene to give you a tasty look at how local restaurants stack up. This week he samples the down-home ambience of the Harbor Steak House.

The Big Chili

A hot time was had by all when a bunch of "re-negade" cooks got together at the Great Chili Cook-off in Saline. Where else could you sample "nuclear chili" — or view the site plan for the world's biggest pot of chili?

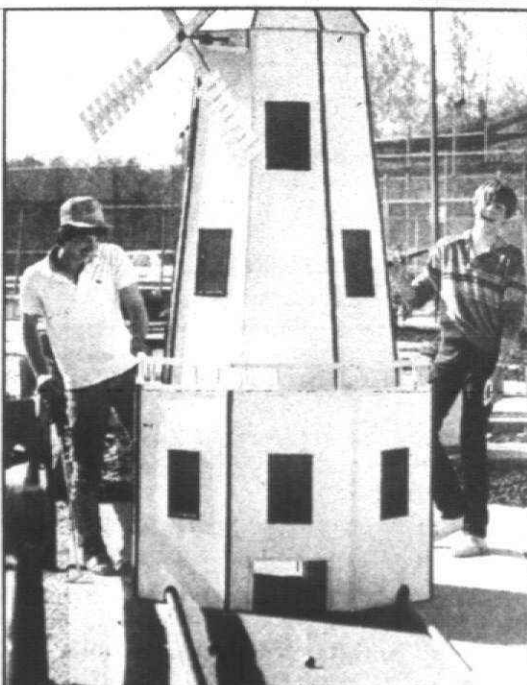
Motown sound

Channel 4's "Saturday Night Music Machine" is beaming the Detroit sound to a national audience. Take a look behind the scenes at what makes this "machine" tick.

Drive-ins drop out

Drive-in movie theaters are fast becoming as rare as '57 Chevys and poodle skirts. For posterity's sake, we've decided to collect a few memories of movies under the stars. So tune up the cheap speaker and fluff up your pillow as we visit drive-in memory lane.

2
3
5
6



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Miniature golf can really run you through the mill, but it still leaves you laughing. Here Doug Parsons (left), 19, of Detroit and Matt Kujawski, 15, of Livonia joke about Matt's shot at the Yogi Bear course in Northville Township.

Mini golf's proof is in the putting

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

Cheap green plastic carpet covers a concrete floor with a few mounds, curves and mini windmills added to challenge.

Oakland Hills, it ain't.

But where else can you play 18 holes of golf for three bucks?

It's miniature golf, a game some take seriously but, thankfully, most don't. It's a game that's as popular as it's ever been.

Take it from Tiffany Downer, 12, and Sierra Knotts, 13, both of Garden City. They play Ford Road Miniature Golf about once a week, and neither approaches the game or their putts seriously.

They play, in fact, with wreckless abandon, not so much lining up their putts as swatting them.

Why do they play?
"Just for the fun of it," the two junior high students say with a giggle.

CHUCK HEIKKINEN, 19, an accounting ma-

ior at Lawrence Institute of Technology, plays for another reason: the challenge. He's serious but he doesn't always get respect.

Heikkinen plays the Wednesday night amateur tournaments at Putt-Putt Golf and Games in Farmington Hills. He putted his way last year to the course record, 95, over 54 holes. Par is 108.

He's thinking about turning professional (Yes — there are professional miniature golfers) but wants to be sure he's good enough. Professionals must slap down \$100 to enter a tournament.

"And that's a lot of money for me," Heikkinen said.

Despite his skill, people are skeptical about his miniature golf seriousness.

"When I talk to my friends, they say, 'You're wasting your time.' I say 'It's my time to waste.' But if I can ever bring back a trophy or a \$1,000 check, I could show them."

Others are just as serious. There are some 200 members nationwide of the Professional Putters Association (PPA). They compete in four major miniature golf tournaments each year.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

The Harbor Steak House in Orchard Lake serves up good, plentiful food in a country atmosphere.

Down-home eatery a treat

By D. Gustibus
special writer

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambience, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food; and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 59 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended; 60-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features; and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

HARBOR STEAK HOUSE (3251 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Lake; 682-0520) serves up good, plentiful food in a country atmosphere. This is a "down-home" place that caters to local regulars, but it is worth a visit — even if you don't live next door.

Both the bar area and the dining room are quite casual, with paper placemats and napkins. The decor is nautical and includes, for example, stained glass "porthole" windows, mermaid mastheads and mounted fish. An assortment of metal sculptures that are for sale adorn the walls. The overall impression is one of a lakeside tavern.

Television sets in strategic spots show sports events with local teams. Although the restaurant was generally clean, the walls at

our booth were a bit dirty. We did not have a reservation but were seated immediately. Dinner took an hour and 15 minutes. **GENERAL ATMOSPHERE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 12.

Our waitress was extremely cheerful, helpful and pleasant. She happily complied with our requests. Unfortunately, we did have to ask for water and table clearing. But although the level of service would have been disappointing at a "fancy" place, it was quite adequate for the setting here. In fact, our waitress was one of the most agreeable and enjoyable we have seen in some time. The attitude goes a long way in overcoming a lack of training, and she added to our enjoyment of the restaurant and its food. **SERVICE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

Come with a substantial appetite because the portions are very large. We particularly enjoyed the breaded mushrooms (\$2.75) which were all big, fresh and prepared in a delicious beer batter. The potato skins (\$4.25) were also quite tasty, with lots of potato, cheese and bacon, and a very crisp skin. One could make a meal on the appetizers alone.

There is also a basket of garlic toast with a flavorful, if greasy, appeal.

The mixed drink was average in strength, but the Bloody Mary was very good with a large pickle slice that hit the spot. The house salad that accompanies the entrees was

a counting for taste D. Gustibus

the one disappointment of the meal. The lettuce was wilted, the dressing flat, and the ingredients showed no imagination. **BEFORE THE ENTREE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 43.

For \$12.95, you get a slice of prime rib — with a bone if you ask — that is too big to finish. The mammoth portion was tender, juicy and very tasty. There is a choice of potatoes, and we tried the trail fries, which were quite good. Although the orange roughly special (\$9.95) was flaky and mild, it was ordinary, the beef was a better choice. But a large serving of glazed carrots added zest and interest to the fish. Although we did not order it, the strip steak also looked exceptionally large and juicy. **ENTREE, VEGETABLES AND GARNISHES** — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 26.

There is a broad selection of desserts, and the two we tried really hit the spot. A personal favorite was the peanut butter pie (\$2.50), which had an honest-to-goodness, delightful peanut butter flavor. This dish — large as the portion was — could have been even big-

ger for this diner. The carrot cake (\$2), too, was large and satisfying, with almost a fruitcake richness. Leave room for dessert; it's well worth the calories. **DESSERTS** — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 10.

We really overordered, even so, our bill was only \$45 per couple with tip. An equally satisfying meal could be had for considerably less. But even at the higher amount, this meal represented a good value, with loads of good food in a pleasing setting. **PRICE/VALUE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

A COUNTING FOR TASTE — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded — 87. The Harbor Steak House is a treat. Bring the family, a date or some friends, and eat up.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric community. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric, Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Boss' gifts offer no real benefits

I work for a company that does not provide benefits, insurance or a pension plan of any consequence. The owner is very generous to me as his office manager — tickets to shows, expensive crystal gifts, a good bonus at Christmas, etc. I feel out of line asking for improved benefits. How can I handle this without insulting him?

business
etiquette
Joan K. Dietch

Darling, he is insulting you! The oldest game in business is to shower employees with perks — tax deductible to the employer, of course — without providing yearly substantial benefits. Next time bonus or gift-giving occasions arise, say very graciously, "I love these perks, Mr. So and So. However, I find my insurance rates are climbing faster than I can keep up. Eyeglasses, dentists and physical checkups all have to be paid for in cash. I tried to get into the theater tickets you gave me to my doctor, but he said, 'No thanks.' He preferred cash. It's important to me to discuss with you arranging a benefit program that would apply on a yearly basis. I know a man of your integrity and generosity understands my situation." If this doesn't work, then start looking for another job and make benefits a top priority.

I'm the office manager for a home health organization. Often I'm included in the discussion with people from outside the office staff concerning our services. The officers in our company, the personnel director, vice president of sales and the vice president of publication, all have appointments to her at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

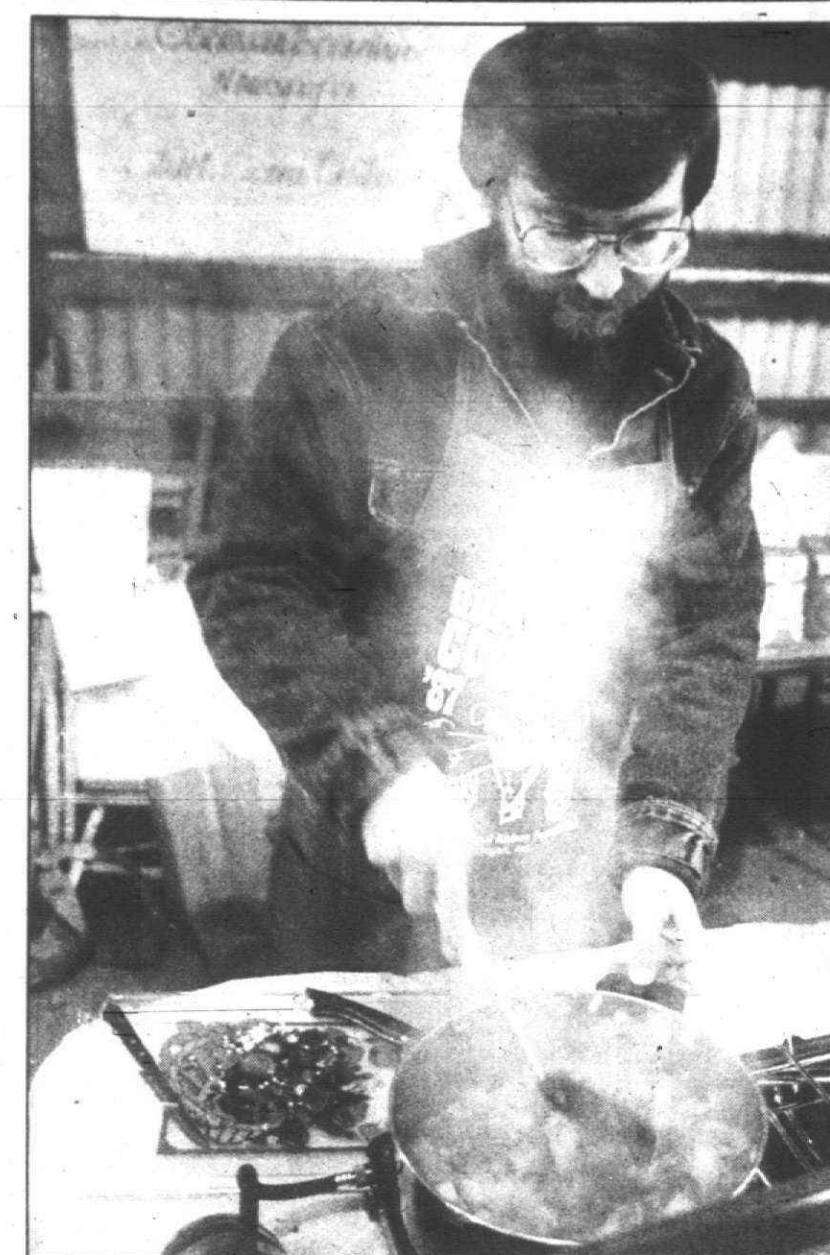
Joan K. Dietch of Rochester Hills is a sales and marketing consultant who lectures on business etiquette and has written a business dress book. Address questions to her at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

I sense your anger is reaching rage proportions. First of all, there is nothing you can do to change your superior's behavior. When an outside client is brought through your office, stand up, walk over, offer your hand and say, "I'm Miss (Blank), the office manager for Home Health Organization. Welcome to our offices." When you are called into another office to discuss arrangements, again approach the visiting client (if you did not introduce yourself earlier), offer your hand and clearly state your name. You are totally within the boundaries of good business etiquette by introducing yourself and making your role with the company known. When superiors lack the social graces to make the business run smoothly, the under staffers need to supply the missing poise.

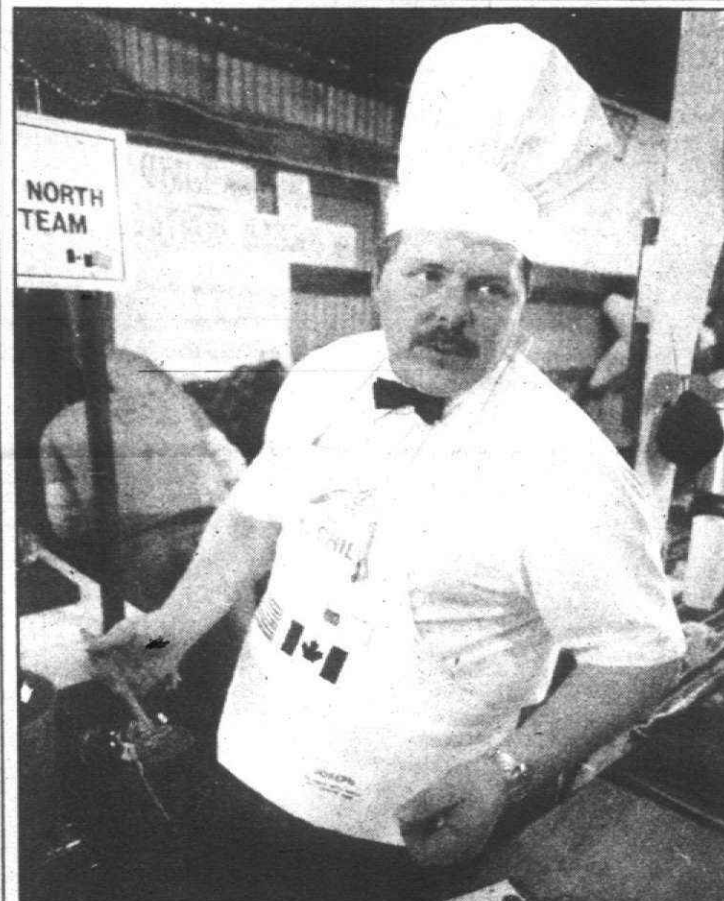
My supervisor has the habit of criticizing the people who work for him in front of others. I have lost respect for him because this seems like such showoff adolescent behavior. Yet, I don't know how to respond.

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David Frank, Street Scene graphics coordinator, cooks up a batch of Street Scene chili. "People are going to bring in all kinds of arcane chilis," Frank was heard to say, "and they're going to taste ours and say, 'This is good chili.'"



Joseph Wnuk of Westland has drafted a site plan for the world's biggest pot of chili.

Chili of the gods?

By Richard Lech
staff writer

Recipe for the world's largest pot of chili (clip and save):

Ingredients
1,000 pounds ground chuck
200 quarts tomatoes
Heaven knows how many onions, spices and other ingredients
Directions

Take a pot, 6 feet tall by 6 feet in diameter. Toss in ingredients, let stew. Stir occasionally with canoe oars. Makes 3 tons. Feeds an army large enough to topple most banana republics. Afterward, authenticate the chili with the Guinness Book of World Records people. Then lord it over those polecats out West who sneer when someone mentions Michigan and chili in the same breath.

Just how big is the pot of chili Westland resident Joe Wnuk is planning?

Why, it's so big that he actually has a site plan for it.

It's so big that you'd have to climb a scaffold just to get a whiff of it.

It's so big that the pot will have to be specially made in a machine shop — at a cost of \$4,000.

That is not your ordinary pot of chili. That is not your ordinary pot of anything.

WNUK AND his Great White North Chili Cooking Team hope to make this Paul Bunyan-size chili at this year's Michigan State Fair.

What drives a man to want to make a chili like nothing mankind has ever seen before? Well, getting in that Guinness book, for one thing.

"I saw in the Guinness book that they had the largest salad and largest pancake, but there was nothing in there about chili," said Wnuk, who competed in both the sanctioned and unsanctioned cook-offs in Saline.

He already is on file with Guinness for setting a world record for putting the most ingredients in a pot of competition chili, two years ago at the Lark Restaurant in West Bloomfield. His team showed 74 ingredients into that pot (nothing too unchili-like, except maybe the olives).

But there is something else inspiring Wnuk besides getting in The Book. What else drive we call it, in this, Michigan's sesquicentennial year, but pride of state?

"Here in the Eastern states, chili is not as popular as California or Texas," said Wnuk, who has been cooking chili competitively for six years. "A lot of people from here have been down there (to the chili cook-off nationals) but never won."

"That's one of the main reasons I'm doing it, to hype up our chili. People on other side of Mississippi, they laugh at Michigan, that's why I'm doing it."

Wnuk, who spends his non-chili time designing cars for American Motors, intends to spend a total of \$10,000 in order to wipe smirks off some Western faces. At this point, he has gotten a preliminary OK from the State Fair people for his dream project, but not final approval.

If he doesn't do it there, though, he probably will do it somewhere. "The Big Chili" is an idea whose time apparently has come.

Street Scene spills the beans

By Richard Lech
staff writer

It's probably happened to you.

You're sitting around with friends, discussing things to do, and someone suggests, "Say, how about entering the unsanctioned 're-negade' competition at the Great Chili Cook-off in Saline."

"A swell idea," you say, "because, unlike the previous day's sanctioned competition, beans and other fillers are allowed."

SO WHAT do you do next?

Well, we — Street Scene, that is — can give you a few tips because we did exactly that, entered a team in the recent renegade chili cook-off. We didn't win anything, but it was a great learning experience.

First of all, it is a good idea to come prepared. You might want to try fixing a prototype chili at home beforehand, especially if you've never made chili before.

We cooked up three trial pots: regular, hot pepper and beer, and chocolate and raisin. Hot pepper and beer won over regular (too bland) and chocolate and raisin (the description "it doesn't taste as bad as it sounds" is not exactly the stuff of prize-winning chili).

THE TYPE of gear you bring also is important. A metal pot and a portable burner are musts. It also is a good idea to bring a cutting board. You do not want to be cutting onions on a pot lid while the rest of your chili crew rushes off to the Saline supermarket to buy a darned cutting board.

The choice of knife also is important. A steak knife may look formidable in your cozy kitchen at home but most competitors come with knives taken from the set of "Conan the Barbarian."

Bring lots of ingredients too. Bring more than you plan on using. You never know when the creative urge will strike. But more importantly, it just looks so intimidating to have rows and rows of spices lined up in front of your cooking spot.

AFTER YOUR chili has been bubbling away for several hours, the moment of truth arrives. You are given a tall Styrofoam cup to fill up with chili and take to the judges' tent. Taping a \$5 bill to the bottom of the cup is frowned upon.

After this, the public starts lining up to sample your chili. They pay 25 cents for a little plastic cup of chili, with the proceeds going

toward the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. If you haven't tasted your chili, you'd better act quickly. The stuff goes faster than you can say "Hungarian banana peppers."

If you're lucky, some people smile and say, "I've come back for seconds." At this point, silently bless his/her/little hearts. A hug is optional.

Finally, you wait around for the judges' decision. "It is not important that you win," you think. "We are just doing this for the fun. We are just doing this to help a good cause." But do keep any leftover chili peppers. You can crush them with your bare hands when/if you find you didn't win or place.

SOME OTHER vignettes from a chilly chili day.

Practice made perfect for Phil and Maria Janness' second-place "North of the Border Chili." (Their first attempt, three years ago, was merely close to the border.)

"We cooked a lot of different batches," Phil said. "We cooked a batch for relatives, and I took a batch to work and we served it at a party. Oh yeah, I went on a fishing trip and took some."

The Troy couple refine their chili every year by experimenting with new ingredients, serving the results to family and friends and then by totally ignoring their reactions.

"We don't take a lot of suggestions," Phil admitted. "We enjoy cooking chili and we came here to spectate one year. We decided to develop our own recipe. We got the International Chili Cookbook to find out the rules and regulations and started experimenting."

"Chili started as meat, onions and spices. You're really not supposed to have tomatoes. In some places down South they don't like tomatoes in chili. But we have them."

The couple also add Labatt's Blue ("That's where we get North of the Border") and honey. The honey sweetens and takes the edge off the chili's peppery sting.

IN HIS FIRST time competing in a chili cook-off, Bill Fabek of Bloomfield Hills had the natural misgivings of any beginner.

"I know I'm going to win it, that's why I entered," said Fabek, who was wearing a red cowboy hat.

"The reason mine is the best is I have mushrooms and Bob Evans' hot and spicy sausage. That's the little kick on the side with the rest of the ingredients."

Sad to say, however, his "Willie's Chili" didn't win.

Sharon Dargay contributed to this article.



Steve Dill doctors up his chili with a surgeon's touch.

Nuke chili: It's a blast

By Sharon Dargay
staff writer

Dear Etiquette Adviser:

I'm serving chili to friends Saturday night and plan to set the table with a nuclear annihilation theme. I paneled the kitchen with portable lead containment walls, mapped out escape routes from the dining table to the bathrooms and alerted the Atomic Energy Commission.

Here's my dilemma: I was wondering whether the soup spoons should be placed buffet-style to the right or left of the cooling tower centerpiece?

Also, is it proper, etiquette-wise, to wear goggles and a belt-mounted fire extinguisher while serving? Or just my decontamination garb?

Please answer soon. My dessert (Nuclear Winter Baked Alaska) is beginning to melt down.

If you're searching for that extra decorating touch at mealtime, look no further than the Great Chili Cook-Off contest.

You probably can't drive a pickup truck into your cooking area as one competitor did. Or create an exotic ambience with a caged Tasmanian Devil at the dining room table.

But you can try a few scaled-down versions.

BESIDES A cooling tower replica (to camouflage the chili pot), you'll need flashing yellow lights, atomic symbols and a welcome mat that

says "Entering Nuclear Chili Zone," if you plan to duplicate Leo Buk's winning "Nuclear Chili" booth. Instead of an apron, try a glow-in-the-dark yellow decontamination suit, a belt with fire extinguisher and goggles.

"I have some friends in the nuclear field and nuclear is confinement. So, this is confinement," the Taylor man explained, speaking through the plastic sheeting that separated spectators from the chili pot.

"It's gotten better every year. This year I put up the plastic and the cooling tower."

Buk won first place with the same booth concept in 1985.

"This is a blast, a riot, the best day of the year. You can make a fool of yourself and everyone loves it."

Just one word of warning before trying your own display at home: Be sure to check local zoning ordinances. There's nothing more embarrassing than the city building inspector raiding your dinner party because you forgot to get a site plan or variance.

MEANWHILE, IF you're planning a chili theme party, don't worry about mixing food metaphors. If chili conjures up visions of surgeons in scrub suits instead of cowboys and senoritas, go for it.

Surgeons eat too, don't they?

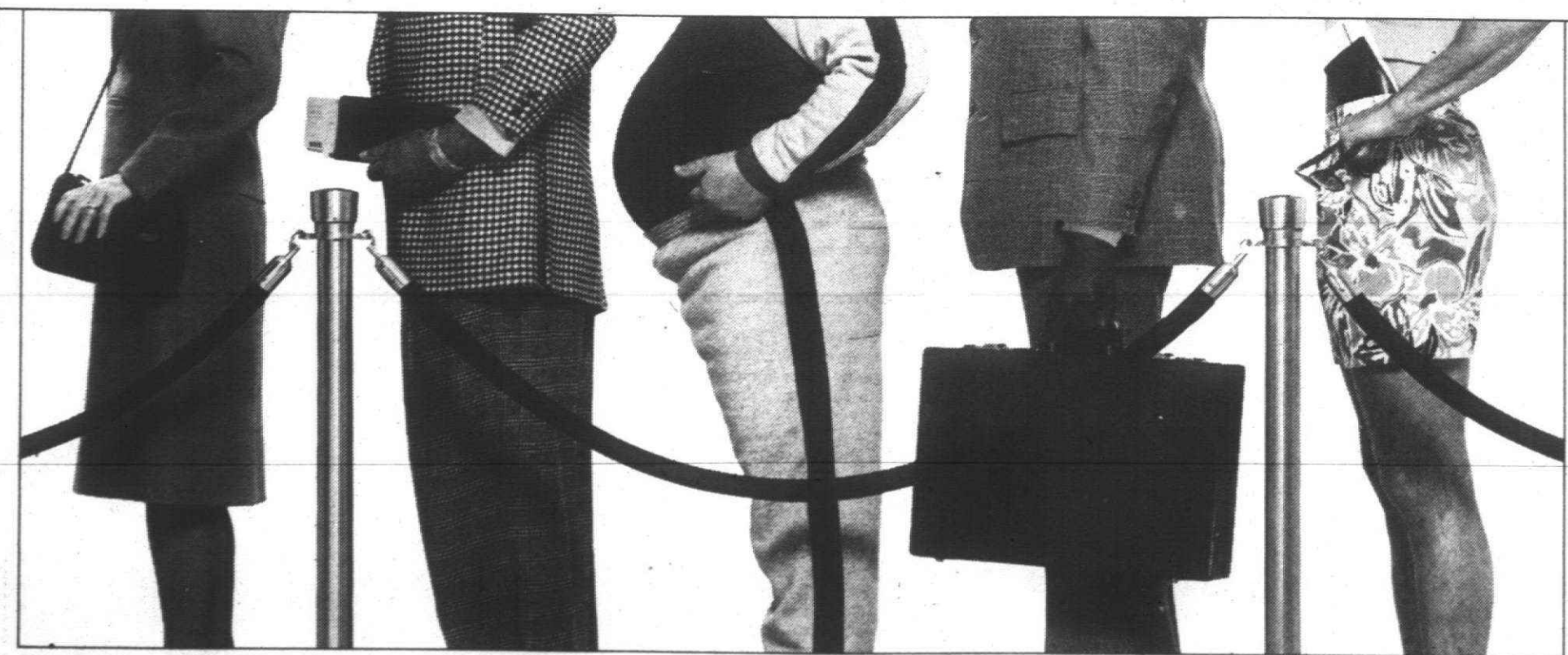
"Someone we know works in a doctor's office, so they got us all this," explained Elsie Landin, Union Lake, as her daughter-in-law ar-



Leo Buk's nuclear chili was safely contained behind plastic sheeting. Any nuclear spills were purely accidental.

Staff photos
by Stephen Cantrell

Please turn to Page 4



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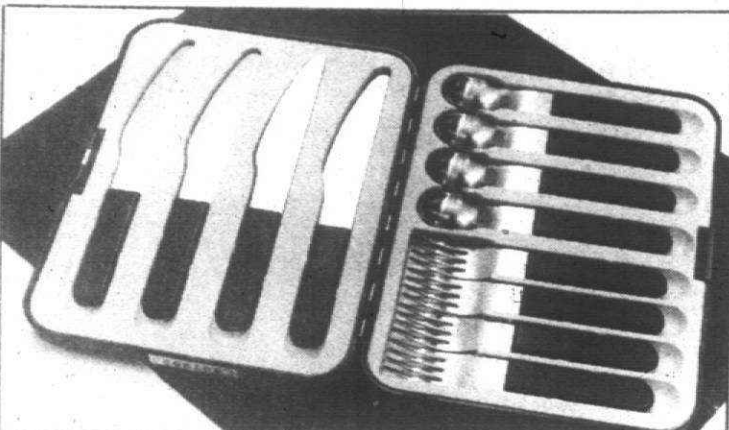
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Charlene Mitchell

Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or call 591-2300. Ext. 313.



Dishing it out

Away with those cheapie plastic utensils at your special outdoor picnic. This easy-to-tote port-a-pac for four adds class and convenience to even the simplest outdoor affair. Matte black handles with stainless steel. Comes in sturdy case. \$29 at Sharper Image, Somerset Mall, Troy.

Art in motion

This contemporary ceramic sculpture is No. 9 of 200. Standing approximately 18 inches tall, the hip young man makes you want to move and groove along with him. Hand-signed by the artist, he's entitled "Dancer." The collection also includes a set of senior citizen tourists, a scuba diver and a body builder. Carried exclusively at Twigs, Birmingham. Dancer is \$326.



Ear Art

New York jewelry designer Eric Beamon does it again with these lightweight bone and silver tone earrings with antique bezels. The neutral light color makes them a smart addition to your summer wardrobe while the natural materials allow them to coordinate with your fall clothing as well. \$95 at Twigs, Birmingham.

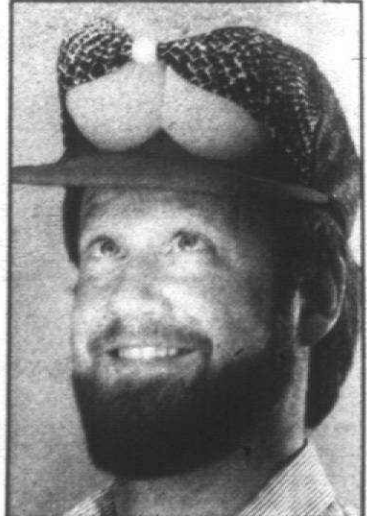


Right on pitch

There's a new fun way to pass the time — thanks to two area women who have invented this musical trivia game. Free your mind of the dust and cobwebs and recall your favorite tunes and recording artists from the '40s, '50s and '60s. Great for family parties. Play it again, Sam... At the Birmingham Bookstore, \$31.95.

Head-topper eye popper

Look no further — here's the perfect summer head-topper for your favorite male chauvinist. This baseball style cap comes in a variety of colors featuring bikini clad cutie on top. Great Fathers Day gift that's sure to be a conversation piece on the golf course or behind a lawn mower. \$12.95 in a variety of colors at the Bobette Shop, Colony Square Shopping Center, Pontiac.



STREET WISE

Lyric strings

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will continue its series of concerts at local churches with a performance at 7 p.m. Sunday at Northminster Presbyterian Church in Troy. The ensemble will perform Mozart's String Quartet Opus 39. The church choir also will perform. Tickets are \$6, \$4 for senior citizens and students. (Northminster Presbyterian Church, 3633 W. Big Beaver, Troy; 357-1111.)

Chai there

The 10th annual Chai runs will be Sunday at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. The one-mile will start at 8 a.m., with three-, six-, 12- and 18-milers starting at 8:30 a.m. Registration is \$12. (Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield; 661-1000, Ext. 301.)

Come to the cabaret

A lineup of stars led by Whitney Mansion vocalist Kate Patterson will sing, dance, joke, act and mime its way through a "Salute to Michigan Performing Artists" Sunday at the Community House in Birmingham. Chanteuse Sheri Nichols and modern minstrel/producer Phil

Marcus Esser are among the other stars in this cabaret showcase. The program begins at 2:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and wine in the Community House lounge. The event will benefit the Forum Foundation, a charitable foundation making gifts in Michigan's lesbian/gay community. Tickets are \$35. (Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham; 569-2799.)

Rocking the computer

John Cascella, keyboard player for John Cougar Mellencamp, will be in Canton Township on Saturday to discuss using a personal computer to both write and play music. He will be speaking at a seminar scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Arnold Williams Music Computer Horizons, a Livonia computer store, is cosponsoring the event, called the MIDI Capability Seminar. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The fee is \$10. (Arnold Williams, 5701 Canton Center Road, just north of Ford, Canton Township; 464-6502.)

Prints of a guy

Monte Nagler, photography columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will present his finest works and offer his expertise in photography at Foland's Third Annual International Camera Fair and Sale. He will be at Foland's Warren

store, 4100 14 Mile, 6-8 p.m. Friday, and at the Livonia store, 29751 Plymouth, 2-4 p.m. Saturday. Nagler studied under Ansel Adams, and his black-and-white photographs are large in both size and scope.

Recycled

The Ecology Center Bikeathon, originally scheduled for Sunday, May 3, but postponed because of rainy weather, has been rescheduled for this Sunday in Ann Arbor. The schedule: 100-mile riders will start at 8 a.m., and 28- and 14-mile riders can begin to register at 10 a.m. and may start their ride between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information, call the Ecology Center at 761-3186.

Going in cycles

Three thousand bicyclists are expected for the annual Wolverine 200-Mile Bike Marathon. The event will take place 10 a.m. Saturday to 10 a.m. Sunday on Belle Isle. The entry fee is \$12. Free camping is allowed on the island. For more information, call 547-0050.

Tharp outfit

The Twyla Tharp Dance Company will bring its post-modern style of choreography to the Music Hall starting this week. Among Tharp's credits are the choreography for

such films as "Hair," "Amadeus" and "White Nights." The upcoming show features the new works "In the Upper Room" and "Ballare," a classical piece set to Mozart's Sonata in D. The show will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. (Music Hall, 350 Madison, Detroit; 963-7680.)

Grand old opera

The Michigan Opera Theatre is presenting Puccini's "Tosca" through Saturday at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. The performances, part of MOT's Spring International Grand Opera Series, start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15-40. (Masonic Temple Theatre, 500 Temple, Detroit; 874-7464.)

Robbing hood

Jimmy Cagney may have wanted to be remembered as just a song and dance man, but posterity will remember him more for his hard-boiled gangster roles. One of his best tough-guy films, "White Heat," will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Detroit Film Theatre (Detroit Film Theatre, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit; 832-2730.)

Got something interesting in the works? Send your information to Richard Lech, Street Wise, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

seen at the booth of Plymouth's Carol Dujak and crew.)

- Rent about a dozen stuffed animal heads from a taxidermist. Arrange them around the dining room. Wear a cowboy hat and plaid, flannel shirt.

- Call your chili "Armadillo Chili," and just let the guests wonder.

- Encase the dining room table in a bamboo cage, hang exotic flowers around and cook the chili in a cast iron pot. Pretend you're in Tasmania.

- Make unique gifts from leftover chili peppers — a lace and pepper nosegay, a kazoo, or pierced earrings — and give them to guests or display them with your best china.

scrubs. Hang powerful lights around the dining room, hand out the silverware as though you were passing surgical instruments and use a few carefully rehearsed phrases in dinner table conversation:

- "We're losing fluid, doctor."
- "There's another six-pack in the basement, nurse."

OK, ARE YOU ready to make your own dinner display at home? Here are a few suggestions, taken from other Chili Cook-Off displays:

- Try a nautical theme with netting, sailor hats and cute galley signs. Hang starfish and shells on the netting. Practice saying things at the table like "Ahoy, please pass the crackers to my starboard side." (As

Continued from Page 3

ranged tongue depressors and rubber gloves on the cutting table at her booth.

They and husbands Gary Landin and Steve Dill doctored up jars of Ortega "Thick 'N' Chunky" with sausage, tabasco and other secret ingredients in a dinner-theater-style atmosphere that included scrub suits and masks. The sign overhead read "Dr. Dilly's Preparation Hot Chili And His Team Of Protocologists."

"Did the patient survive?" asked one passerby.

"You'll have to ask the judges that question," Elsie replied.

Duplicate the Dr. Dill theme with a few yards of gauze, pill boxes and

Look what's cookin'

Premiere's Monday, May 18, 1987!!

LUV SCENE

"LUV SCENE," an exciting new service, will debut Monday, May 18, as part of our STREET SCENE section. If you are looking for a special someone who will enrich your life, LUV SCENE is the place to begin. Here is an example of a typical Luv message:

Young woman, 24, with interests in sports, dancing, freestyle conversations, good wine, gourmet cooking, and long walks in the twilight, wishes to meet gentleman who shares similar interests. Must be between 25-30 years old. Please send photo, phone number and address to: Box 0000 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150

We will keep your name and telephone number confidential; the box number will allow us to identify your replies. Studies have shown that our readers are high income, educated professionals. So if you are searching for a bit of "luv" in your life, why not try "LUV SCENE?"

PREMIERE OFFER—During the first four weeks of LUV SCENE we will offer a second free LUV message when you purchase your first... but hurry, deadline is Tuesday, May 12, 5 p.m.

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Hitting a high note across the USA

By Mary Rodriguez
staff writer

Glitz and flash and a howling crowd are the props behind WDIV's "Saturday Night Music Machine," where contestants sing their hearts out in competition for prizes and a crack at more than fleeting fame.

The glitz is built into the set at Taboo, a nightclub in Detroit's warehouse district designed with "Music Machine" in mind. The crowd is pumped up by staffers before producer/host Curtis Gadson takes center stage for the half-hour show broadcast Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

The idea — to showcase Detroit-area singing talent on national television — is taking hold across the country.

"Music Machine" taped its 13th show, the season finale, Tuesday night at Taboo. The reigning champ, Bonnie Peelle, squared off against three challengers in a battle for Entertainer of the Year. To find out who wins a grand piano, trip for two to London, England, and a recording contract, tune into the show June 27.

"One of the good things about this show is that it proves you don't have to go to the East or West Coast to produce top quality entertainment," said Eileen Wunderlich, publicity manager for the show.

"The comments we've received is that it's very slick and has a lot more sparkle than expected from a show produced in Detroit."

THE SHOW BEGAN locally as a pilot in February 1983 and returned that fall as a regular series.

"It was popular from the beginning," said Renee Abraham, a WDIV publicity assistant. "It is the number-one rated show in the 18 to 34 age group. And it is really difficult for a local show on opposite a network show. But it has done great in the ratings."

The average for the first three seasons was a 17 Arbitron rating and a 31 share, according to station research assistant Marianne Rush. The closest competitor has been "Small Wonder," the CBS offering. It regularly beats out ABC's "Entertainment Tonight."

Since filming of the fourth season was delayed until April 4, while a national syndication deal was being worked out, ratings figures aren't yet available.

"The response has been very good so far. Seven shows have aired and we've had lots of letters sent in from hopeful contestants across the country," said Wunderlich.

Channel 4's "Go 4 It" promotion of 1982 was the springboard behind "Music Machine." The promotion called upon local talent to sing a station theme song and WDIV was inundated by the response.

'One of the good things about this show is that it proves you don't have to go to the East or West Coast to produce top quality entertainment.'

— Eileen Wunderlich
publicity manager

"The idea was, there's so much talent in Detroit, why not create a show?" Abraham said.

GADSON, a recording star himself, was involved in the "Go 4 It" talent search and became the "Music Machine" producer and host.

Talent was scouted from area shopping malls, including Troy's Oakland Mall and Wonderland in Livonia.

"If a singer could go up in front of a mall audience and perform, it showed us their integrity," said Abraham, who has enjoyed watching blue-jean-clad contestants transformed from their initial mall performance to their on-air debut in glamorous garb at glitz Taboo.

Each show features three contestants who are judged by a panel of celebrities. As with "Jeopardy!," the reigning champion returns for the next show. Contestants have included singers from just about every metro Detroit locale, including Livonia, Troy and Birmingham.

Celebrity judges have included Pat Sajak, Vanna White, Phyllis Diller and Casey Kasem. The panel for the season finale includes Telma Hopkins of NBC's "Gimme a Break" and a former member of Tony Orlando's Dawn, jazz guitarist and Grammy winner Earl Klugh, NBC soap star Gloria Loring and Ken Komisar, vice president of Atlantic Records.

"It has the excitement of a game show and the sizzle of an entertainment show," explained Wunderlich in describing its appeal.

WHILE LIVING in Los Angeles, Wunderlich worked on the nationally syndicated "Dance Fever," a similar show with celebrity judges.

"Like 'American Bandstand,' 'Music Machine' has a lot of followers," she said.

It has also been a springboard for local talent. One former contestant is the star of a national jeans commercial and another is now a backup singer for Bob Seger.

"Since we are only half way through our first season in national syndication, I'm not sure what will happen," Wunderlich said. "We expect it to continue as a local show and hope to keep it in national syndication."



Producer/host Curtis Gadson ends a recent "Saturday Night Music Machine" by taking the mike himself to sing, while Toni Johnson listens in. Johnson was selected Entertainer of the Year.



(Above) Celebrity judges Gloria Loring (left), Earl Klugh, Telma Hopkins and Ken Komisar share a laugh with Gadson: (Right) Technical director Chuck Chave (left) and assistant Scott Leiser direct things from the main control room in a truck just outside Club Taboo.



Mini golf offers maxi fun

Continued from Page 1

The PPA is run by the Putt-Putt Golf Course Association in Fayetteville, N.C. Putt-Putt, by the way, is a registered trademark. The PPGA, which has franchise courses across the country, owns the name.

"It's a very competitive type of sport," said Sharon Johnson, PPGA spokeswoman.

DOWNER and Knotts would agree. On their outing last week, Knotts was keeping score and she won. Downer said she usually wins.

"We always argue about who wins," said Downer.

They say the toughest hole on the Ford Road course, though it varies, is the Ant Hill, number 14. "My brother took 47 times to get it in this one," said Knotts.

Heikinen says the toughest hole on the Farmington Hills Putt-Putt is course three's number

seven, with its angles, banks and obstructions.

"I've seen seven and eights taken on that hole by some good putters," Heikinen said.

This article's author found himself on the mini golf course recently. It took a few rounds to get beyond embarrassment. None of the courses were very difficult but most of them were fun.

A personal favorite course was Putt'n Time in Redford. The course is traditional. It features zany obstructions like the life-sized zebra on hole number four and a large bullfrog on number three. Hole number 10 has one of those windmills with revolving sails that require a well-timed putt. Carved on the windmill in the shape of a heart is a vow of miniature golf love: "Brad and Karrie," it says.

The favorite hole, though, is number 17. It features a well-lit, 8-foot smiling kangaroo. This course also features the blare of traffic from nearby Telegraph Road.

Oakland Hills, it ain't.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Many mini golf holes offer something you can really bank on.

Where miniature golf is par for the course

A few courses for your putting pleasure:

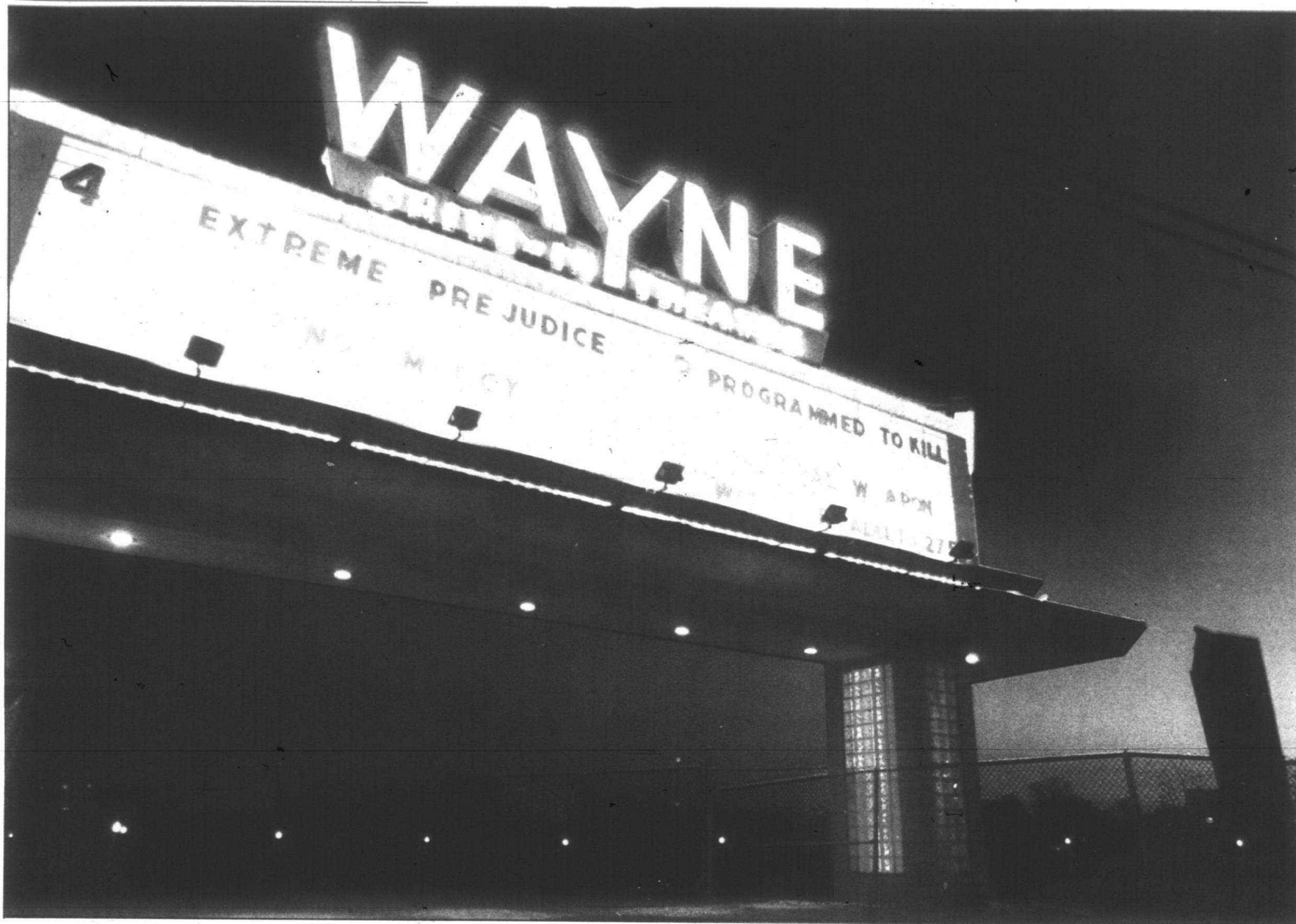
- Oasis-Yagi Miniature Golf, 39500 Five Mile, Northville, 420-4653. Hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (11 p.m. in summer). Two 18-hole courses. \$2.50 for players over 7 years old.

Amateur tournaments Wednesday nights. Tough holes try number 7 on course 3, or no. 18 on course 2.

- Putt'n Time, 9059 Telegraph, Redford, 532-8888. Hours: 3-10 p.m. (10 a.m. to midnight in summer). 18 holes. \$2 before 6 p.m., \$2.50 after. Tough holes: numbers 10 or six.

- Putt-Putt Golf and Games, 30749 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 471-4700. Hours: 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday (summer 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Three 18-hole courses.

- Ford Road Miniature Golf, 29060 Ford, Garden City, 425-9816. Hours: 2-11 p.m. Tough holes: try no. 5 or 14.



The Wayne Drive-In in Wayne is one of the last of a dying breed.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

The hand butter churn . . . the horse-driven plow the drive-in movie theater. These are relics of an America that is no more. Well, the drive-in has not disappeared completely. There are still a few in operation here and there, such as the Wayne and Grand River drive-ins. More and more drive-ins, though, are vanishing under the wrecker's ball to become — at least in a couple of cases — Toys R Us stores. That's progress?

GOOD HISTORIANS that we are, we've decided to preserve some memories of what drive-ins were like.

Some day we will be able to tell our grandchildren of the time when cartoons were shown in broad daylight, when people brought pillows with them to the movies, and when you could watch the stars in the sky as well as the stars on the screen. Here are some other memories.

What I remember most about drive-ins is how slowly time went there. Not during the movies, but before the shows and during the intermission. We used to pile into our car — me, my ma, a lady down the street and her three kids — and get to the drive-in in plenty of time to get a good place to park.

Unfortunately, it was always still light, and though they had a little playground up by the screen, the time just dragged. It would never get dark. During intermissions, they flashed a 10-minute countdown on the screen while they enticed you to stuff your face at the concession stand. We always had bags of food and pop we'd brought from home, and it was amazing how much you could eat while waiting for the 7 to turn into a 6.

Two brief memories from later days. I was engaged, and neither I nor my future wife had ever made out in a drive-in, something we thought we should remedy before we got married. I mean, this was 1969 America, and there were certain rituals that had to be obeyed.

We got there, waited for it to get dark and went into a clench. But we felt so silly with the crunch of gravel out the window as people walked by, and the knowledge that there were carloads of people to the left and right who (we were sure) were staring at us, that we ended up watching the whole movie.

Then I remember a buddy who owned a Rambler that had fully reclining seats. Not that he knew what to do with fully reclining seats, but he took great pride in the fact that most drive-ins banned that make of Rambler as too much of an assault on mid-'60s morality.

— Tom Henderson

I sometimes used to accompany a buddy of mine who liked to slip in through the exit at the Wayne Drive-In. I can't remember ever getting caught. Often, however, his car would be without a muffler. We would make quite a disturbance coming in.

— Brian Lysaght

You could say I was born (not conceived) by the light of a drive-in movie screen. I entered the world at Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit, which was oh so close to the Bel-Air Drive-In.

When I was a kid drive-ins would put on big fireworks shows for holidays such as the Fourth of July. It was always a treat to stand outside my cousin's house on the east side of Detroit and watch the fireworks go off at the Bel-Air about a mile and a half away. One special time my family actually was at the Troy Drive-In when a fireworks show took place. Talk about day becoming night! I was thrilled.

DRIVE-INS

Flickering memories

A couple of times my aunt and uncle who lived on Pontiac Lake would have all the cousins stay over for a week of fun. The week's evening highlight was a trip to the drive-in.

One year, when I was about 7, we went to see a triple bill of "Song of the South," some movie about Jesus and "Noah's Ark." I slept through the Jesus movie — you could do that kind of thing very easily at a drive-in — but was looking forward to the one about Noah. After all, it promised to have lots of animals in it.

Imagine my disappointment when it turned out to be an old silent turkey with narration tacked on. The only thing I remember about it is some guy being tortured by having to push a stationary wheel around. I didn't know who was being tortured more, him or me.

Many years later our aunt gave us the choice of seeing "Flipper's New Adventure" at the Miracle Mile or "Viva Las Vegas" with Elvis at the Blue Sky. Elvis won hands down — especially because he was double

billed with John Wayne in "The Comancheros." John Wayne and Elvis Presley on the same bill? Gad, it sounded like a Voice of America show put together to show the natives of Rangoon what America was all about.

But my aunt, to whom our parents had entrusted us in good faith and who had been lobbying for Flipper, recalled squirming in her seat as Ann-Margret squirmed on the screen in some rather wild (for the time) Vegas dance numbers. She needn't have worried. At that stage, we were more interested in watching the car racing scenes and seeing how the Duke was going to mop up them varmints who were selling guns to the Comanches.

— Richard Lech

When my oldest son, Herschel (now 17) was an infant, about 2-3 months old, my wife and I took him in a car seat to the Algiers Drive-In, opposite Westland

Center. We saw the original "M*A*S*H" movie and missed a lot of the dialogue because Herschel was making a lot of noise in the back of the 1967 Chevelle.

It was the first time we took him to a movie to avoid the cost of a baby sitter. It also was the last that I remember.

The Algiers was torn down two years ago to make way for a retail shopping center.

— Leonard Poger

Drive-in movies used to be a major part of my life, especially the teenage years and the years when I was the mother of young children. Where else could you take a gang of kids for an entire evening for the kingly sum of \$2.50? I managed to do this because buying refreshments at the theater, by a family rule, was strictly forbidden.

We would put our dinner of hot dogs, chips and fruit in Thermoses and bags and get to the drive-in at least an hour before the movie started in order to eat picnic style. It was crowded, messy and maddening, but the kids loved it.

One early spring evening my friend Marilyn and I decided to take the kids to the Wayne Drive-In. At that time, most of that theater was not paved, and the ramps consisted of graded gravel. Of course, Marilyn and I took both of our cars. We weren't fools, you know. We had, between us, seven kids under 8 years old. We were going to put the kids and Randy, the dog, in my station wagon, and Marilyn and I were going to sit in her Volkswagen.

We got to the drive-in early, as usual, and I led the way in finding the perfect place. Being inclined to stupidity at times, I decided I would have some fun and lead Marilyn in a game of follow-the-leader. Down one aisle I went, then over a ramp, turn and head down another and over another ramp. I had just gone over my fourth ramp when *whomp!* the car was in a mudhole up to the floorboards.

I opened the door and looked back at Marilyn, who was at the top of the ramp.

"I'm stuck!" I yelled.

"Don't worry," she called. "I'll push you out."

I was frozen in horror! She was going to push my station wagon out of a mudhole with her Volkswagen Beetle when her bumper was at least a foot above mine? Before I could stop her, her bumper closed on my tailgate. I jumped out of my car, landing in mud up to my knees.

"Are you trying to run us over?!" I screamed as the hinges on my tailgate gave way.

The drive-in had to get a tractor to remove my car, and I never could get that tailgate open again. To top off the evening, as if destroying the car wasn't enough, the dog escaped just before the movie ended. Between his running under cars and barking, and the nine of us scrambling and calling after him, we caused a near riot.

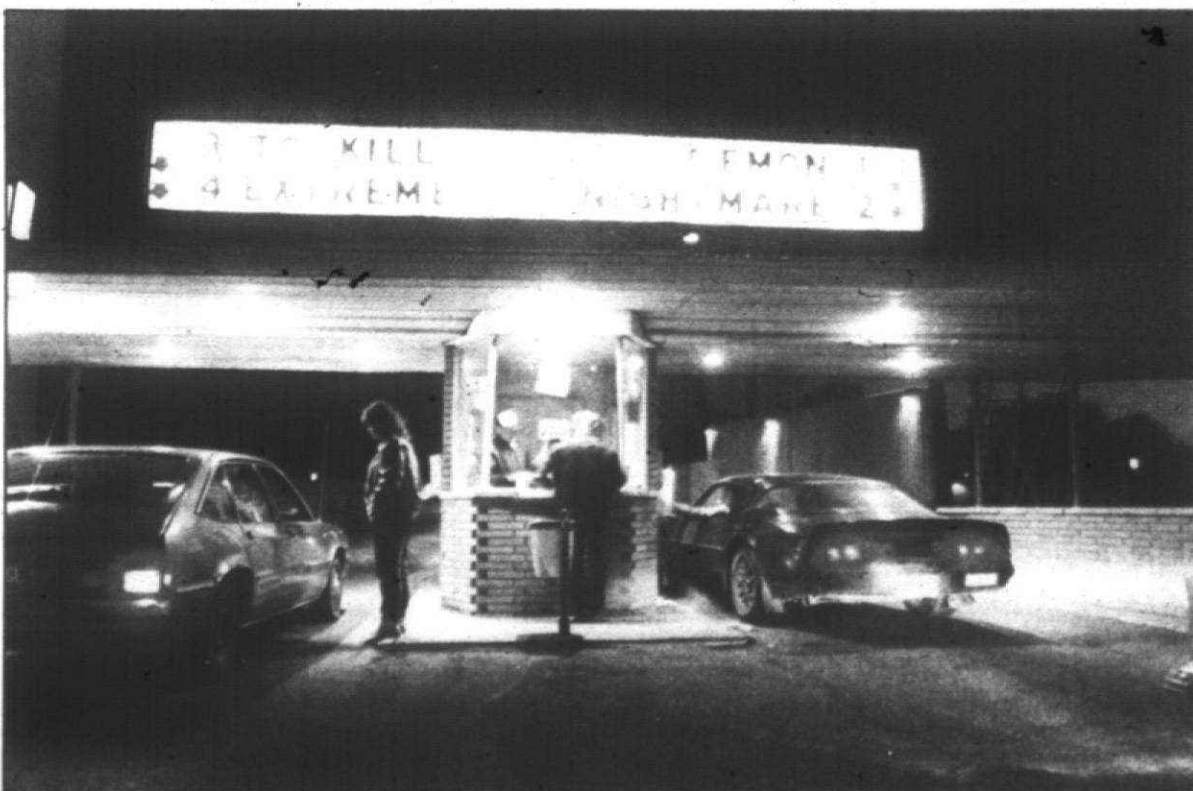
Did I learn my lesson? Of course not! Well, actually I did. I made Marilyn lead the way after that.

— Helen Furcan

The year was 1974. Being a curious young college student, I readily joined a carful of other youths equally curious about the movie fare offered at the notorious Scio Drive-In outside Ann Arbor. The drive-in was noted for its showing of X-rated flicks, you see.

It was midway through one particularly arty movie — in fact, a couple was in earnest communication, when a small dark spot appeared in the middle of the frame. The spot actually was a burn that soon engulfed the whole frame. It appeared the pair of lovers was being sent to burning hell, which put a bunch of car-honking movie-goers doubled over in laughter.

— Kevin Brown



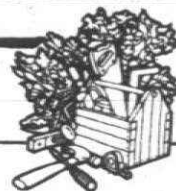
JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Cars lining up for the drive-in, a scene that's fast disappearing from the American landscape.



*Home
and
Garden*

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1987



Bath remodeling has eye appeal

MANY PEOPLE who have decided to remodel their homes one drop at a time are choosing to start in the bathroom, with everything from faucet fixtures to tubs and toilets.

Whirlpools, exercise equipment, tubular glass shower stalls — all exemplify some new ideas in bathroom designs.

Some bathtubs in high-rise apartments, for example, are being placed next to the window, giving bathers a panoramic view of the skyline. In some country homes, shower stalls have one side opening into the surrounding woodlands. And, where possible, some new bathrooms feature irregularly shaped tubs in the center of a mosaic-tiled room surrounded by palms and cactus.

INTERIOR DESIGNER David Frye of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., recently created a turn-of-the-century bathroom that used traditional fixtures but incorporated untraditional bathroom colors, including rich greens and muted yellows to suggest a Victorian parlor more than a powder room.

His design includes a tub with

brass-plated claw feet, a sink with gold-plated faucets and fittings and a centerpiece — an early 20th century barber's chair, upholstered in green Naugahyde fabric.

Modern luxuries in it include a reading lamp, telephone and stereo speakers.

Spacious bathrooms were something of a status symbol in the 1880s, Frye said.

"Most new houses of that era were built with bathrooms of a generous size, with many containing stained glass, paneled woodwork, rugs and armchairs.

"It's simple to create a contemporary reflection of this theme."

"**THE BATH, WHICH** had been the last room in the house to receive attention from a design viewpoint, now is considered one of the most important remodeling priorities because people want it to be a spa where they can unwind and pamper themselves," says Lee Mills, Naugahyde's director of design.

Bathroom remodeling doesn't have to be expensive, say interior decorators, who point out that the bath is

one of the easiest rooms to redecorate because it is small.

Some suggest that a "designer look" can be created with the installation of trim kits for tub and shower doors.

The trim, in exotic colors like "cloud pink" to "wood look" trim, can be cut to fit and snapped into place along the top, sides and bottom frame of the door.

Beautiful baths boost home value

According to the National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBA), the once forgotten bath has blossomed into one of the most important rooms in the home. No longer merely functional, the bath is fun, with enough amenities — whirlpool tubs, saunas and exercise equipment — to keep the occupant in a state of pampered bliss.

"The bath has actually overtaken the kitchen as the most remodeled room in the house," said Francis Jones, executive director of the National Kitchen and Bath Association. "New baths are beautiful and enjoyable. For years, these qualities have inspired homeowners to re-do kitchens. Now they are being applied to the bath, as well."

A well-done bath represents an investment in home equity, notes Jones. The consumer can expect to recover 89 to 120 percent of the remodeling cost when it comes time to sell the home. In the meantime, he or she realizes the advantages on a daily basis.

SURVEYS REVEAL that the average person spends a cumulative total of two weeks time in the bath each year . . . a good incentive to make sure that time is well-spent.

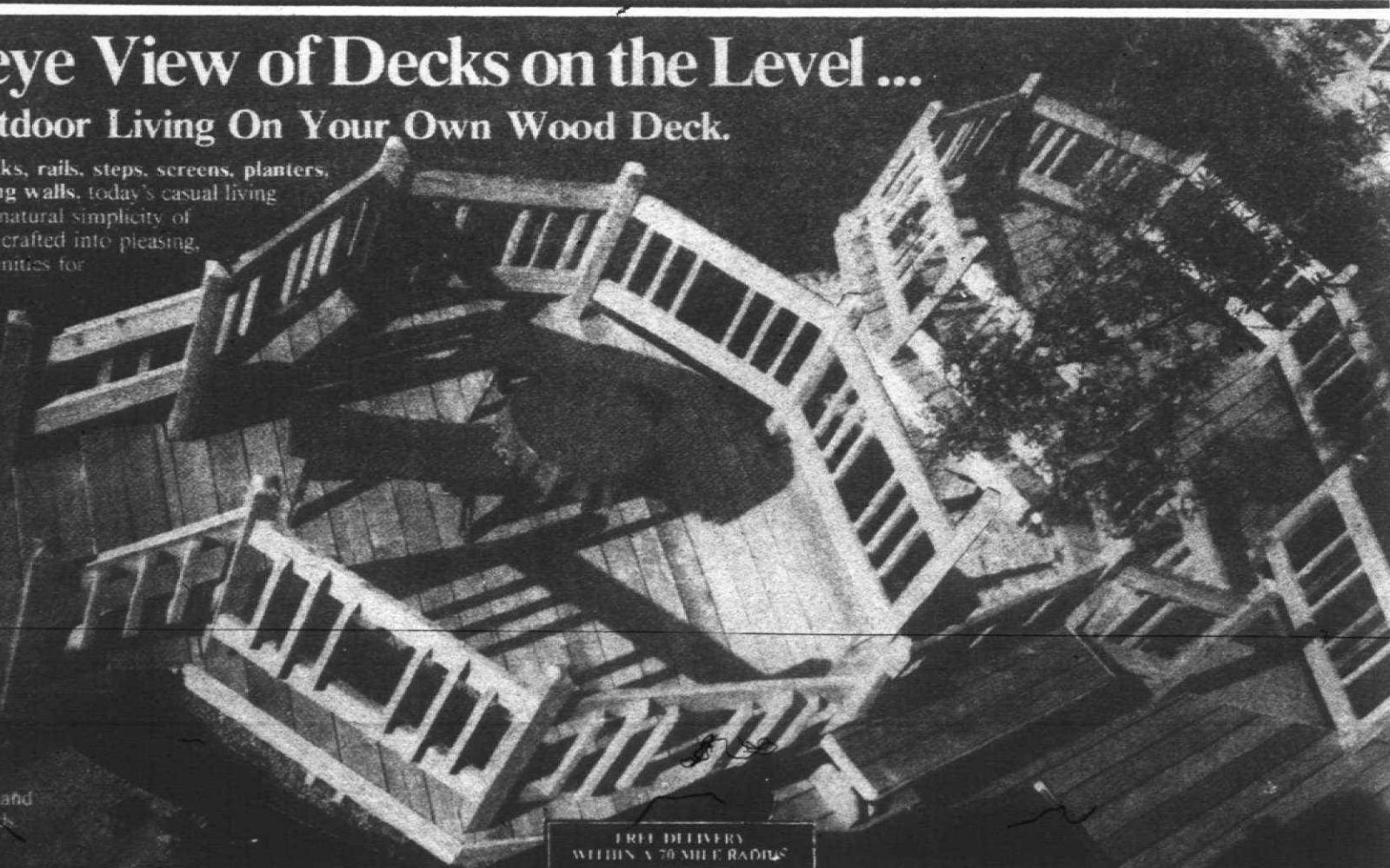
When considering a new bath, Jones suggests consulting an NKBA expert who has experience, integrity and knowledge about new trends, materials and equipment. For a listing of NKBA members contact the National Kitchen and Bath Association, 124 Main Street, Hackettstown, N.J. 07840.

Birdseye View of Decks on the Level...

Enjoy Outdoor Living On Your Own Wood Deck.

From fences, decks, rails, steps, screens, planters, to siding, retaining walls, today's casual living styles call for the natural simplicity of familiar materials crafted into pleasing, easy to enjoy amenities for better living.

Whether stained, painted, bleached or left in its natural style, a new deck will complement your home and satisfy your outdoor needs.



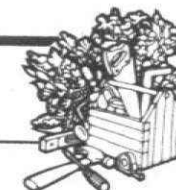
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Most remodeling helps home sale

AMERICANS WHO plan to install a swimming pool in their backyard to increase the sale value of their home may be all wet, financially speaking.

According to one home improvement expert, a swimming pool is the riskiest major home improvement investment of all.

Even those who live in California, Florida or the Southwest, may not get back 50 percent of their investment on resale, says Steve Jackson, vice president of Georgia-Pacific Corp., a building products firm.

Most remodeling jobs will increase the sale price of a home but to what degree depends on the neighborhood, the lifestyle of the potential buyer, and the nature and extent of the project, Jackson says.

INDUSTRY EXPERTS generally

agree that in most markets interior facelifts — such as new paneling, wallpaper, ceiling repairs and flooring — yield the largest return on investment, with the recovery on costs sometimes running over 100 percent.

With any remodeling project, Jackson says, the primary consideration should be to make improvements that will provide convenience and comfort now and some financial reward when it comes time to move.

Average paybacks for various improvements, as compiled by Georgia-Pacific, include as much as 100 percent for an attic or a basement conversion which provides a family with more living space.

Other projects which the company says has substantial paybacks include:

— Deck additions, which enhance a home's exterior appeal and provide the amenities of outdoor enjoyment during

the warmer months; 80 percent to 100 percent or more.

— Kitchen remodeling, which improves a family's "quality of life;" 74 percent to 100 percent.

— New siding, which can transform an "ugly duckling" into a prime candidate for resale; 60 percent to 100 percent.

— Roof replacement, a normal maintenance project which protects the house and its contents and helps sell a home; about 45 percent, although the "real" return on investment is often considered to be 100 percent because you can't sell a home with a bad roof.

SOME HOME improvements, however, involve a great deal of money and do relatively little to increase your home's worth, according to Janet Carter, design consultant to Mannington Mills, a manufacturer of floor coverings.

Ms. Carter recommends keeping the cost of all improvements under 30 percent of the current value of the home.

"If you spend more," she cautions, "you may be overpricing your house in relation to the rest of the neighborhood."

One of the least expensive ways to give a home an instant makeover, she notes, is to treat dingy walls and ceilings to a fresh coat of paint, while a worn and shoddy floor will make an entire room look seedy.

"Hardwood floors in fairly good condition will benefit from a professional buffing," Ms. Carter says, adding that foot-worn kitchen or foyer floors could be replaced with sheet vinyl flooring.

"The kitchen represents the most cost-intensive area of the home and is also the room most likely to influence your home's resale value."

—Associated Press

How to be your own exterior decorator

AP — Be an exterior decorator. Consider the land around home as outdoor rooms that you can furnish without a big budget. Plant flowers, annual and perennial.

Annuals can provide flowers for half the year. And you can change them every year if you desire, limited mostly by your own imagination. Sun and shade also need to be considered in your choices.

Most annuals bought as seedlings or as seeds are inexpensive, permitting you to buy enough for an impressive display. For instance, a massive display of petunias will attract more attention than several small clumps spotted around the yard.

Flower gardening brings beauty and can be easy, simple therapy. It doesn't require great talent or knowledge. A green thumb is nothing but a finger with good, honest dirt on it. Just make sure you read instructions.

SELECT FLOWERS suited to a location. Most annuals prefer sunny spots, but some, such as impatiens and begonias, prefer shade.

Water annuals well, but don't drown them. Watering directly on the flowers may cause them to close up and will encourage diseases, so water close to the ground, beneath the foliage.

Rather than stand in the garden holding the hose, poke an old broom-

stick into the ground and tie the hose to it. This will keep the flow directed to beneficial areas. When plants have had enough to drink, move the stick elsewhere.

Be sure to remove dead blooms, since fungus grows easily on dead material. Cut the blossoms you want for indoors and remove others from the plant as they dry up.

Plant petunias early and cut them back two or three times during the summer if they get straggly. Pruning will make them fuller, bushier.

When they flop over (unless they're in hanging pots), trim them back to about 3 inches.

REMOVING OLD flowers and the seed heads of many annuals will prolong flowering. This is important for pansies, zinnias, snapdragons, cosmos and large marigolds.

On the other hand, moss roses, verbenas, annual phlox and dianthus will flower all summer without help.

However, pruning long, ungainly stems will keep plants looking tidier.

Wax begonia, ageratum and alyssum also will benefit from an occasional snipping back.

Perennial flowers, such as garden lilies, sweet peas and peonies, bloom just once a season, but it's a good idea to remove old flowers from them, too.

This permits the plants to concentrate on storing food in their roots for next year's growth rather than making seeds.

Remove faded roses, too. Cut them off with a sharp knife or shears just before the petals begin to fall.

If the annual plant you buy already has a flower, pinch it off when you plant it. This will induce more blooming.

SUMMER-FLOWERING annuals can extend your garden's brilliant color for a longer season, especially if you start with bedding plants, available in nurseries and garden centers.

Healthy young seedlings can be planted as soon as weather permits to fill bare spots in beds and borders and to camouflage plants that have passed their prime, such as spring-flowering tulips, hyacinths and daffodils.

Add sparkle to the edge of a shrub border with low-growing varieties of ageratum, marigold, zinnia and rich blue lobelia, just when your perennial rhododendrons and azaleas lose their luster.

Snapdragons, fast-growing cosmos with feathery foliage and bright daisy-like blossoms, and cleome topped with pink spider flowers are recommended as screens.

Annual flowers are suitable to a wide variety of uses and conditions because they are available in so many sizes, shapes and hues.

They may be planted among shrubs and perennials, in foundation settings, in movable planters as well as in flower beds.

Please turn to Page 8

—Associated Press

A MESSAGE FROM THE BETTER HEATING & COOLING BUREAU



Dear Southeastern Michigan Consumer,
DON'T TAKE A CHANCE ON ANYONE BUT A MEMBER OF THE BETTER HEATING AND COOLING BUREAU.

Have you ever considered how vitally important the heating/cooling system of your home is? It should give steady year 'round comfort. It can keep all of your rooms at a uniform, healthy temperature, or it can leave some areas drafty and chilly, causing your youngsters to catch cold easily. Your heating/cooling system can be highly efficient and economical, or it can be faulty with high repair bills.

Yes, your heating/cooling system is vitally important and it should be properly sized, equipped and installed to fit your home's exact needs. It should give you care-free relaxed comfort all year through. But how can you be sure a heating/cooling system is exactly right before you buy a home or before you have a replacement system installed? How can you know it will actually give you and your family the year 'round comfort so necessary to your health and well-being? How can you be sure your system will operate efficiently and economically?

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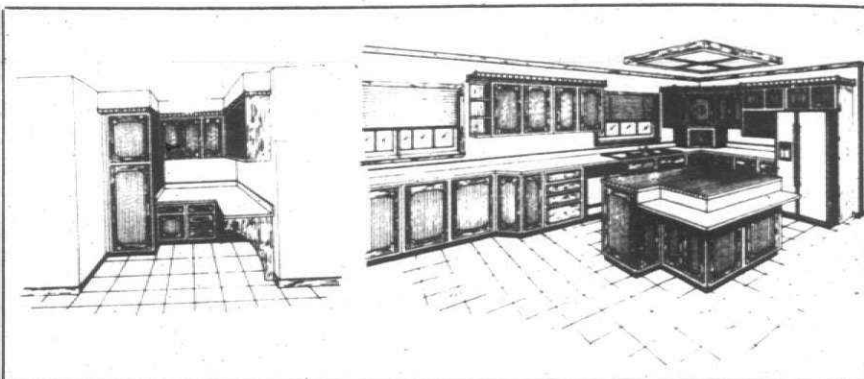
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Today's kitchen are as much for entertaining as they are for cooking. The integration of these two functions is displayed in this design, which uses an island to incorporate both a cook top and seating for guests and family.

Tailor kitchen to meet your household needs

HAVE YOU EVER muttered in disgust while emptying a cabinet only to find the desired item buried in back? Have you ever snarled at your oven? Have you ever dreamed about a new kitchen?

You're not alone. The National Kitchen and Bath Association estimates that millions of people share your frustrations, and at least three million of them plan to do something about it by remodeling.

The challenge is not to replace, but to create a kitchen superior to its predecessor. . . a kitchen that works . . . a kitchen to be proud of.

ACCORDING TO kitchen design experts, successful kitchen design begins by identifying who uses the kitchen, and for what purposes? Is it a common family gathering point, or the domain of a gourmet chef? When you entertain, do guests gravitate toward the kitchen or are caterers in full command? Are food preparation activities shared by a spouse or children?

In the evaluation process, cooking needs are universally recognized at the starting point. Whether you cook every day, several times a week or rarely will affect the size, layout and type of equipment in your new kitchen.

For example, couples who share meal preparation activities may wish to include such features as two sinks (one for clean up and one for washing produce), double ovens and built-in counter savers scattered throughout the kitchen.

IF YOUR ENTERTAINING style is casual, you might consider an entertainment bar built right into an island counter.

On the other hand, catered affairs may necessitate the installation of warming drawers, multiple ovens and wide shelved refrigerators that can accommodate party trays.

If the household includes children or teens, a microwave oven for making after-school snacks or refrigerator with exterior ice dispenser are considerations.

Once you have related your needs to your lifestyle, decision-making becomes easier. The National Kitchen and Bath Association has produced a 40-page illustrated booklet to help guide consumers through the kitchen installation process, from compiling a wish list to exploring the many options in cabinets, appliances, plumbing and ventilation. To order, send name, address and \$4 to You and Your Kitchen, National Kitchen and Bath Association, 124 Main Street, Hackettstown, N.J. 07840.

Famous last words

"The more help a man has in his garden, the less it belongs to him."
 — William H. Davies, English poet and author.

"In order to live off a garden, you practically have to live in it." — Frank McKinney Hubbard, American newspaper humorist and caricaturist (creator of "Abe Martin").

"Adam was a gardener and God, who made him, sees that half of all good gardening is done on the

knees." — Rudyard Kipling, English poet, novelist and short-story writer.

"What a man needs in gardening is a cast-iron back, with a hinge in it." — Charles Dudley Warner, American editor and essayist.

"Whatever a man's age, he can reduce it by several years by putting a bright-colored flower in his buttonhole." — American humorist Mark Twain.

Associated Press



Early blooms for years of bright color

AP — The bulbs that flower in spring — small ones such as crocus, squill and snowdrops, and the larger tulips, daffodils and narcissus — will provide bright color in your garden year after year if tended properly after they bloom.

In a naturalized setting planted under deciduous trees or shrubs, small spring-flowering bulbs, including grape hyacinth, winter aconite and Spanish bluebells, will continue to flower for many years.

They'll mature before overhead trees and shrubs leaf out so they will store enough food to produce the next year's flowers.

The same holds true when small or large bulbs are naturalized in the lawn or meadow, but it is important that the tops are not mowed until they have begun to dry or they will not flower well the next spring.

When naturalized, the bulbs, large and small, will increase in number if the tops are allowed to mature.

REMOVING SPENT flowers prevents them from going to seed and

sapping bulb strength needed to produce the next season's flowers, according to the Netherlands FlowerBulb Information Center.

In cultivated beds with well-prepared soil, it is possible to plant annual flowers between the bulbs while the foliage is still fresh. Be careful not to damage the bulbs.

Plant annuals between them to hide the dying bulb plant foliage until it is mature enough to remove and destroy. The annuals also will shade the soil, keeping it cool and providing a better environment for bulbs to develop.

Another option is to dig the bulbs after the foliage dies back and store them for replanting in fall. Place them in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place such as a garage or basement until fall planting time.

Cutting back tulip bulb foliage while it's still green could lead to bulb rot, often a reason why bulbs do not reappear the second year.

Test bulbs for maturity while they're in the ground by grasping the foliage and giving it a slight twist.

When it comes loose easily, the bulb is ready for lifting and storing.

Before the spring-flowering bulbs end their color parade, think of adding more brightness with summer-blooming bulbs such as popular dahlias and gladioli.

OTHERS RECOMMENDED by the Flower Bulbs Center include:

Poppy anemone, grown from a shriveled, raisin-like tuber. Soak tubers overnight before planting in full

sun or partial shade in well-drained soil.

Plant at least four inches apart, one-two inches deep. Plantings 10 days apart will prolong the flowering period. Flowers, two-four inches in diameter, are purple-blue, red, rose or white, on 24-inch tall stems good for garden display or cutting.

Oxalis, a prodigious bloomer, has shamrock-like leaves. Plant in full sunlight six inches apart in one inch of soil. They do best in slightly acid soil.

'Cary Grant' lives again

AP — "Cary Grant" is the name given to a new hybrid tea rose bred by Alain Meilland, of Cap Antibes, France. Meilland installed a planting of the rose at the royal garden at Monaco and named it for the late American actor, who was a close friend of the late Princess Grace.

The rose, introduced in the

Wayside Gardens catalog, is distinctive in fragrance, color and form. The buds, each with 35 to 40 petals, gradually roll back to present a bicolor effect, with bright orange blooms with red tones over the mature petals and creamy yellow on the reverse side. The plant is bushy, upright, above average height, hardy and disease-tolerant, according to Wayside.

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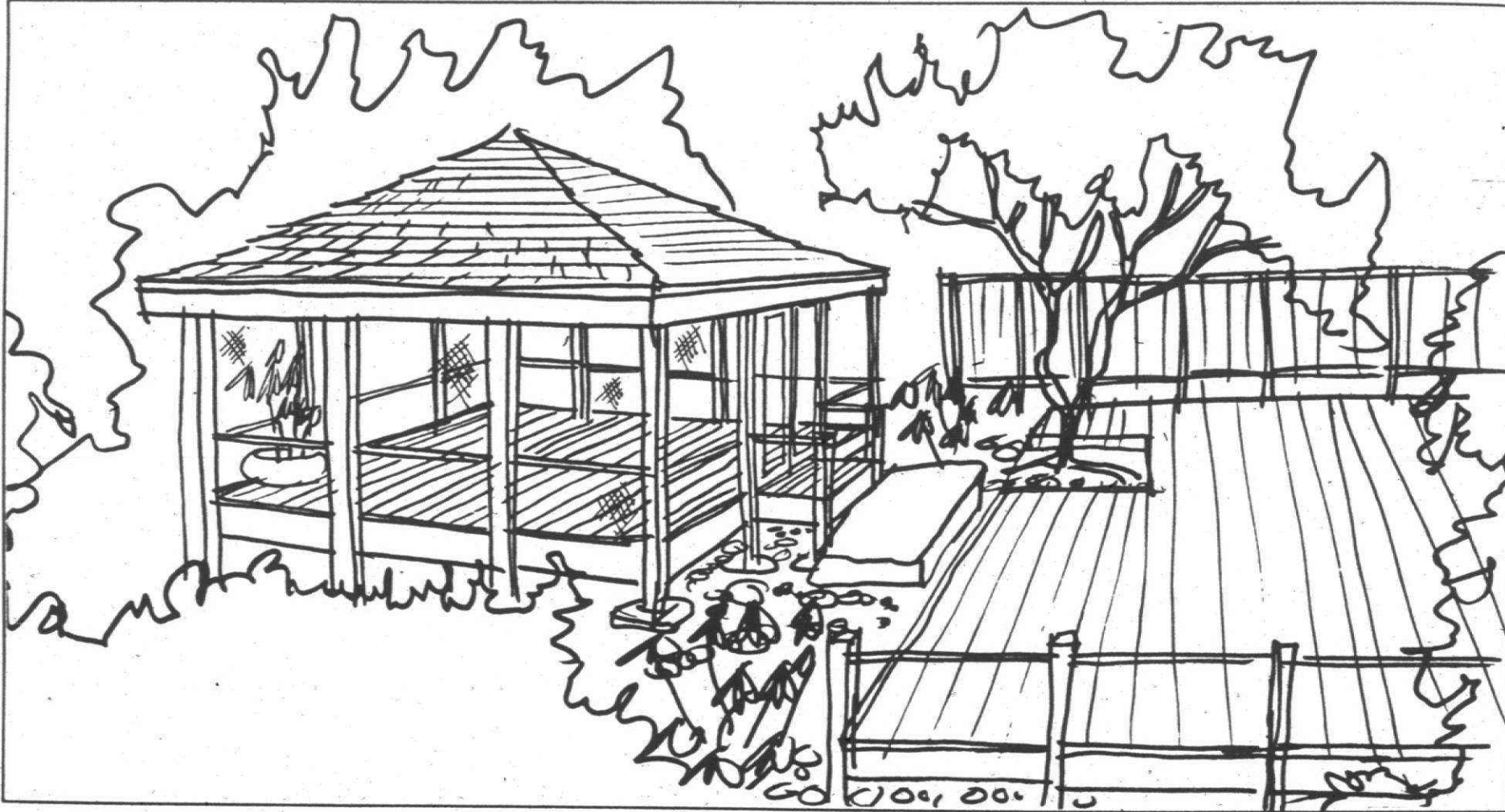
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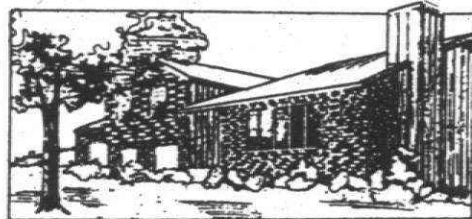
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An old-fashioned summerhouse is a pleasant place to relax or entertain, and insect screening ensures both daytime and after-dark comfort. Adjacent deck area completes an outdoor family living center.

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Screen-enclosed deck extends living space

A NEW DECK, porch or patio represents a substantial investment in outdoor living, but biting insects often limit homeowners to only part-time use of this investment, particularly after dark. An economical solution is an easily constructed screened enclosure, which makes outdoor living a pleasure all day long, and after dark too.

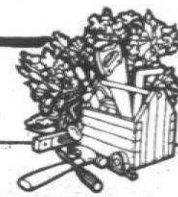
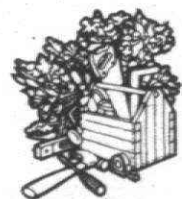
A screen-enclosed deck, porch or patio extends your living space outdoors at minimum cost. You'll have an outdoor living room that's light and airy by day, and lets in pleasant evening breezes without moths and mosquitos.

Housekeeping is easier, too. A screened enclosure keeps out wind-blown leaves and other debris all year round. And since the screening reduces ultraviolet transmission, there's less fading of furniture and fabrics.

SCREENED ENCLOSURES are versatile. With design and function limited only by your imagination, you can create your own style of outdoor living. You can enclose an existing porch, deck, patio or pool. Or partially enclose a deck, with an open area for sunbathing. You can design a focal point for outdoor entertaining with an enclosed summer house, adjacent open deck and an outdoor barbecue center.

An economical screened enclosure is even less expensive when you include it in your outdoor construction plans. Your local building center or home improvement contractor can help you plan a design to complement your home and your style of outdoor living.

A folder illustrating some contemporary designs of screened enclosures is available from the Insect Screening Weavers Association, Box 8727, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105.



Early spring application of new Preen 'n Green eliminates weeds for the whole season, while feeding new and established evergreens and acid-loving shrubs.

Invest in time beforehand in planning landscape

AP — You can create an attractive and imaginative landscape, even if you want to do as little maintenance as possible, landscape architect Thomas Wirth said.

"It's important for homeowners to invest time beforehand in choosing landscape plants and construction materials to reflect their personality and be compatible with their life style," said Wirth, author of "The Victory Garden Landscape Guide."

He has these tips for easier maintenance:

- Plant trees and shrubs in areas where they'll grow well with little upkeep. Group together flowers and shrubs that require similar amounts of watering, weeding and fertilizing.
- Space water faucets no more than 100 feet apart, so every area can be reached with 50 feet of hose.
- To make lawns easy to mow, in-

stall sand pits around trees and "mowing edges" along flower beds so there'll be no areas that must be trimmed by hand.

- Work with easy-care plants that are natural to this area. Plant slow-growing and dwarf plant varieties that don't require much pruning.
- Don't plant trees and shrubs that litter a lot of fruit and leaves, requiring clean-up.
- Choose maintenance equipment and tools that fit your needs. Those with larger properties can make maintenance faster and easier with a riding lawn mower or lawn tractor. On small lawn areas, use a more maneuverable mower.
- Keep all equipment organized in one convenient location, such as a shed with an easily accessible entrance. Make walkways wide enough for easy transporting of lawn mowers, edgers and tillers.

Mix your own bug spray

AP — Backyard gardeners bothered by insects may ease the problem by mixing up some bug juice in a kitchen blender and spraying, according to a pest control consultant.

The suggestion comes from Bob Bechtold, spraying and pest control specialist at Mantis Manufacturing Co., Huntingdon Valley, Pa., producer of power garden tools.

Backyard blender sprays are organic sprays made from insect-repelling but non-poisonous plants or insects — and although tests are inconclusive, Bechtold explains — they have been

found to be effective against many insects, including grape skeletonizers, cabbage loopers, stinkbugs, ants, slugs, aphids, wireworms and several others. **BUG JUICE** IS prepared by taking about one-half cup of whatever pests are causing problems and mixing the insects with two cups of water in a blender, then spraying the solution on infected crops, he says.

Plant juice, made essentially the same way as bug juice but with plant leaves, also works in varying degrees against a variety of garden pests, says Bechtold.

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Decorator

Continued from Page 3

er boxes and pots. They add color when planted among vegetables in small gardens.

PLANT THEM WHERE they will be most effective, considering plant type, color, height and sunlight. Colored pencil drawings will help with your design. Small plants should be in front, medium next, and tall in the rear.

Impatiens continues to be a favorite for shaded gardens, forming low, flower-covered mounds as summer progresses. Flowers range in size from 1 to 2 inches across in white, pink, lavender, coral, salmon and red.

Credits

This special Home and Garden section appearing today in all 12 Observer and Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Vel Ellis and Debbie Fosgard.

Any questions should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

Scaling the heights for roof repairs

AP — There's Trouble, with a capital T, when rain doesn't drain off a roof quickly and efficiently.

That rain will penetrate the smallest hole created by a separation of flashing around a chimney, vent or skylight.

Roof leaks or poorly drained rain water can result in stained interior walls, ruined paint or wallpaper and eventual dry rot of structural lumber.

You really don't need fancy equipment for making rooftop repairs and for cleaning gutters and downspouts.

It takes a ladder tall enough to get you to the roof, a reliable sealer material, a bucket, garden hose, and a flexible cable known to plumbers as a "snake."

It also takes the common sense not to climb a ladder or do any roofing chores you might not be able to handle.

THE FIRST STEP is in examination of the flashing around the chimney, vent or other rooftop accessory. Check carefully for a total seal along the seam between the flashing and the chimney, as well as the flashing around vents and adjoining shingles.

These seams open because of expansion and contraction caused by cold and warm weather. These structural movements also are the cause of loose shingles.

There are a number of sealers available for closing these seams. Most, however, need to be mixed and are heavy when hoisting up a ladder to the problem area.

One new caulking material is merely pressed in place. Available in a ribbon-like roll seven-sixteenths of an inch wide and 15 feet long, the caulk is applied by unrolling it to the required length over a flashing seam and cutting it with a sharp knife.

The caulk is then pressed into place with the fingertips.

ITS MANUFACTURER, 3M, says this will form a tight, water-and-weather-resistant seal that will protect cracks and seams for 20 years.

Loose shingles can be secured by installing a strip of the caulk under the shingle edge and pressing down. The caulk will compress and serve as an adhesive.

Once all flashing and shingles are sealed, gutters and downspouts are next.

Start by removing protective screening, if there is one, where the gutter meets the downspout. Clean this screen and remove all the debris collected at the gutter outlet.

Next, check the clearance of the downspout by working the "snake" down the outlet from the gutter.



Missing shingles don't necessarily mean reroofing is in order. It's best to contact a professional roofer.

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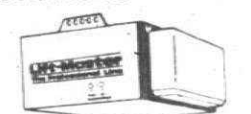
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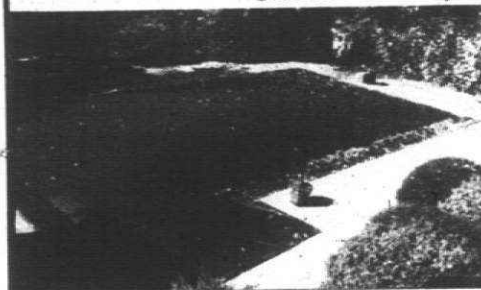
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<div> <div>50 LB.</div> <div>12-12-12</div> <div>\$5.75</div> </div> <div> <div>50 LB.</div> <div>16-16-16</div> <div>\$6.25</div> </div> <div> <div>50 LB.</div> <div>19-19-19</div> <div>\$6.75</div> </div> <div> <div>50 LB.</div> <div>6-24-24</div> <div>\$6.50</div> </div> <div> <div>50 LB.</div> <div>10-6-4</div> <div>\$4.75</div> </div> <div> <div>46-0-0</div> <div>\$6.90</div> </div>	<div> <div>Spring</div> <div>Fertilizer Sale</div> </div> <div> <div>BULK GRASS SEED</div> <div>Sale Price</div> </div> <div> <div>Shady Mix.....\$1.45 LB.</div> <div>Sunny Mix.....\$1.95 LB.</div> <div>Athletic Mix.....\$1.59 LB.</div> <div>Perennial Rye Grass...\$1.39 LB.</div> </div> <div> <div>ALSO AVAILABLE IN</div> <div>50 LB. BAGS AT EVEN</div> <div>GREATER SAVINGS</div> </div> <div>  </div>	<div> <div>WONDERGRO</div> <div>LAWN FERTILIZER</div> <div>WITH WEED KILLER</div> <div>Reg.</div> <div>\$9.70 Sale \$7.49</div> <div>5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag</div> <div>ALL WONDERGRO</div> <div>WEED CONTROL</div> <div>PRODUCTS</div> <div>Sale Priced</div> <div>NOW!</div> </div> <div> <div>PRICES GOOD WHILE</div> <div>QUANTITIES LAST!</div> </div> <div> <div>SAVE ON</div> <div>BULK VEGETABLE</div> <div>SEED BY</div> <div>FERRY-MORSE</div> </div>
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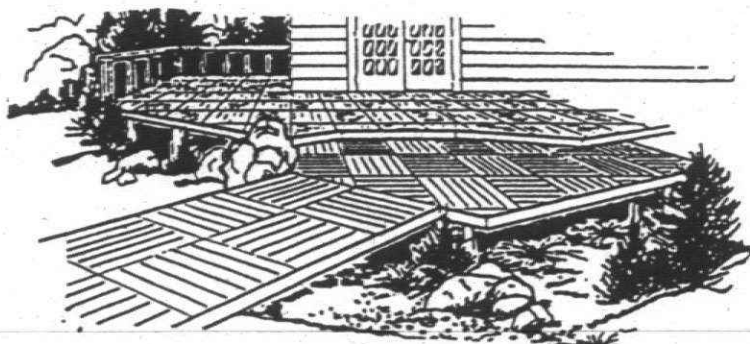
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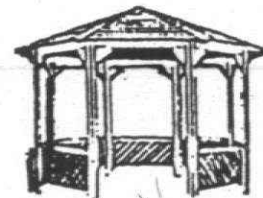
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Outdoor lighting 'cheap policemen'

AS ONE homeowner recently expressed: "Outdoor lights are the cheapest policemen."

And so they are. No matter where you live, the best security for your home and family is outdoor lighting.

Fortunately, new outdoor lighting systems have been developed in recent years so that you can design for any home an outdoor lighting plan that offers both security and decoration.

A number of companies now offer a free outdoor lighting analysis. If you invited a lighting analysis, be sure that the outdoor lighting plan developed makes use of a number of different types of outdoor lighting systems.

PERHAPS THE BEST recent development in outdoor lighting is the infra-red security light. These lighting systems are designed to flood an area with light whenever a person enters into the sensing zone. If installed in your backyard, the infra-red light will burst on when an intruder enters your yard at night.

You can also install an infra-red light on your driveway so that light is provided when you drive up in your car.

The second type of outdoor lighting system to include in your lighting plan is low-voltage light. The Detroit Edison Co., for instance, recently reported that over 30,000 low-voltage post lights have been installed in the tri-county area in recent years.

Low voltage lights offer many advantages. The systems are safe to operate, installation is fairly inexpensive, and operating costs are minimal both in terms of electricity and maintenance.

Pool cover a big help

A swimming pool is designed and located in a choice location for its scenic or luxurious view in the summertime.

Wonderful, but what about the rest of the year — the other six to eight months?

An area firm, RJH Enterprises Inc., believes it has the answer on taking the work out of a opening your pool.

It's an inflated cover that provides a dome-like contour that deflects the leaves and the rain in the fall season, and snow in areas that have minimal accumulation.

The best recent development in outdoor lighting is the infra-red security light. These lighting systems are designed to flood an area with light whenever a person enters into the sensing zone.

Also, a well-designed low-voltage lighting system will enhance your landscaping and highlight the architectural features of your home.

SINCE LOW-VOLTAGE lamp-heads are now available in brass, cast aluminum or plastic, a style can be found to match the architectural decor of any home. There are dozens of lamp-heads to choose from.

There are also dozens of styles of low-voltage garden lights. Garden lights can be placed in trees to provide "moonlighting." Tier lights can safely light steps and walkways. Ground floodlights can highlight flower beds or silhouette shrubs against the house. Well lights can illuminate an alcove or bring out interesting features such as tree bark.

A qualified lighting expert can greatly help you achieve your duo lighting goals of security and attractiveness. With this home improvement project, the planning put in will be illuminated by the results.

In areas like Michigan, the air-inflated winter cover presents a much more attractive view throughout Thanksgiving and Christmas, depending on the amount of snow fall. When excessive snow accumulation causes the collapse of the cover, the cover remains snow covered, supported by the pool water until the snow melts.

By reinflating the cover, the air pushes the water accumulation to one end of the pool where it can be easily pumped off. For more information on the cover, call 544-2708.

Garden properly to avoid planting seeds of pain

As the spring air and sunshine lure you to your yard and garden, don't let your enthusiasm for the new season plant the seed for aches and pains, warns Dr. Paul Silcox, director of the Silcox Chiropractic Center in Livonia.

Improper gardening practices normally bring on more cases of back pain than running or even outdoor sports.

The best preparation for spring gardening is a back properly conditioned by exercises and good posture all year round, advises Silcox. Moreover, when you garden let your legs and arms do the work instead of your back.

This accomplishes three things — to

help reduce your chances of causing back pain and injury, to strengthen your arms and legs, and to make your gardening easier.

SILCOX RECOMMENDS these 10 tips to help you with your gardening pleasure.

1. Warm up with a brisk walk or light running to loosen your muscles and increase your musculoskeletal system's flexibility.

2. Know your strengths and limitations. Do not overexert.

3. When weeding, get down on your hands and knees rather than bending

and twisting from the waist. Don't stand and bend over repeatedly.

4. Keep your back straight when you stand up from a sitting or crouched position.

5. Lift dirt and debris by letting your arms, legs and thighs carry the load. Keep your back straight and bend your knees. Handle only manageable loads at a time.

6. Use long-handled tools to keep from stooping while raking, digging or moving. Don't stoop when pushing a wheelbarrow.

7. Switch hands frequently when doing prolonged raking, hoeing or dig-

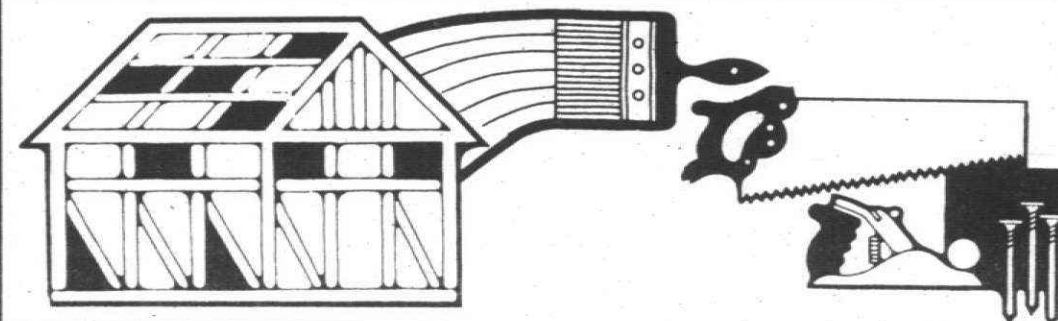
ging. Repetitive motion on one side can bring on low-back and shoulder spasms.

8. Don't work too long in one position, especially one that is awkward or unusual. This can cause muscle imbalance.

9. Carry objects close to your body, so as not to risk straining your neck and lower back.

10. Don't overexpose yourself to long periods in the sun without protection of the head and body. Take frequent breaks.

HOME & SERVICE INDEX



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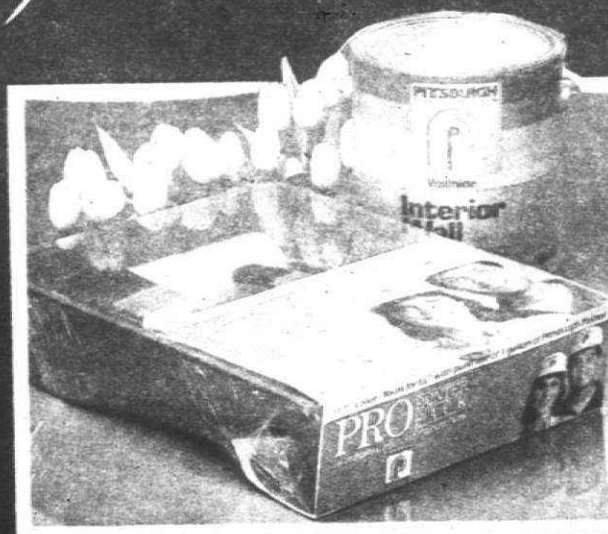
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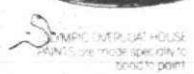
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