

Walking: In step for better health, 1D



Top soccer girls, 1C

Canton Country Fest opens with parade, 3A

# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-five cents

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## The Canton Connection

**EXTRA MILER:** Bonnie Goodrich was honored as an Extra Miler by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its last meeting.

Goodrich began working for the district Sept. 22, 1980. Because of budget cutbacks she was pink-slipped in 1981 but returned in 1983, giving her a total of five years employment to the district. She has taught at Lowell Middle and Field Elementary.

Goodrich was praised by staff members and parents for being outstanding, for keeping parents up-to-date on student progress, for a genuine love for all children and for enthusiasm.

**BOOK GIFT:** The Canton Republican Club last week presented two books to the libraries of Plymouth Canton High and Plymouth Salem High.

The book, entitled "Documents Illustrative of the Formation of the Union of the American States," was presented to commemorate the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. The presentation was made to librarian Marion West.

**FREE CABLE:** Omnicom of Michigan is making its cable lines available to the Canton Public Library at no cost for transmission of data from the library to its computer center.

The library board of trustees and staff of the Canton Public Library state that the free use of the cable lines saves the library the expense of telecommunications. The money saved can be diverted into the materials and service budget, a direct benefit to taxpayers.

The library's services are available to all Canton residents and residents of 60 other communities belonging to the Wayne Oakland Library Federation through a reciprocal agreement. Canton residents are kept abreast of library news through a bimonthly mailer to each household.

**HONORED:** A resident, Please turn to Page 2

## Board rift widens; talks unfruitful

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Clerk Linda Chuhuran's bid to lower the trustees' pay is among a slew of political disputes in Canton government.

Chuhuran presented a proposal last week to limit trustees' pay "not to exceed \$135 monthly following the current term of office, without diminishing their respective legally mandated duties." It died from lack of support.

Trustees earn \$100 for each meeting attended. Monthly there are three board meetings scheduled and each special meeting is an additional \$100.

**CHUHRAN WANTED** the board to

include the pay change on the proposed Sept. 15 election ballot asking residents to vote on whether the township should change the township administration to a part-time supervisor, clerk and treasurer. Trustee Bob Padgett presented the ballot wording.

Padgett argued the trustees' pay is separate from the other ballot proposals because it only refers to money and the others are outlining a reorganization of the administration. He said the trustees' pay is "clearly the board's decision."

However, Padgett said he would support the resolution that Chuhuran has promised to reintroduce at the next board meeting.

Board members also are at odds about negotiations on a lawsuit filed

by Chuhuran against the board charging interference with her responsibilities as clerk. Both sides cite lack of trust.

The most controversial issue in the lawsuit concerns Elaine Weiss, a clerk's office employee, who was banned by Chuhuran from returning to the office because Weiss filed a grievance and is part of the clerk's lawsuit.

**CHUHRAN HAS MET** with trustee Loren Bennett — both flanked by attorneys — in an effort to settle the lawsuit out of court.

However, the negotiations took a blow last week at the board meeting when Bennett offered a statement saying the board "disavows the actions of the township clerk in this

matter, and hereby orders" Weiss to return to her position.

"The intent of the resolution (Tuesday) was to protect myself against any potential lawsuit," Bennett said.

Chuhuran was outraged by the resolution.

"As far as I'm concerned, Loren (Bennett) bargained in poor faith," Chuhuran said.

**IN RETALIATION** to Bennett's resolution, Chuhuran gave copies of notes from the negotiations to the press even though specifics were to be kept private until Tuesday after a closed meeting with the board.

"It certainly violates the agreement she and I have," Bennett said.

"We agreed not to discuss outside the realm of the board" until after Tuesday's meeting.

Due to lack of trust on both sides, Chuhuran and the trustees are pessimistic about settling the lawsuit.

Other disputes surround ballot proposals submitted to cut to part time the supervisor's, clerk's and treasurer's positions.

Treasurer Gerald Brown and Chuhuran have adamantly opposed the change in the administration citing extensive responsibilities and the need for full-time pay to complete the tasks.

Supervisor James Poole has so far refused to say if he supports or objects to the change.

## DNR is asked to examine desirability of hunt ban

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

There's game yet to hunt in Plymouth Township, maintains the president of a conservation club off Napier Road south of Five Mile.

"Pheasants, rabbits, squirrel, deer — it's all here just like in days of old," said Bob Laich of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association.

However, township officials, citing residential and industrial growth, want a townshipwide ban on hunting.

The state Department of Natural Resources has been asked to appoint a committee to conduct hearings, sift through the evidence, then decide exactly how far the township board can go in limiting hunting.

Since 1980, hunting has been allowed only in an area west of a line from Napier Road to Joy Road to Ann Arbor Road to Ridge Road to M-14 to Beck Road. Hunting is permitted from Oct. 19 to March 1.

A FINAL determination on the township's request probably won't be made until some time next year.

James Anulewicz, planning director, strongly advocates a total hunting ban.

"There's too much development in the area. You shouldn't be using firearms."

Tivadar Balogh, who lives on Joy

Road, appeared before the township board last week to support a hunting ban. He later elaborated in a telephone interview.

"I'm concerned mostly about our safety. It should be posted as no hunting making it easier to police, and it avoids confusion on the part of anyone."

Laich said he couldn't specifically speak to the proposed ban until he receives information about what development looms in the western part of the township.

However, he had some general thoughts. "We're not bad guys. We don't want to oppose all this stuff. Yet, we want to support the people who own the property and enjoy the sport."

"LET'S NOT close something just to close it," he said. "If it needs it, fine. If they can explain to us future plans are to build residential or industrial in this area, I have no problem with it."

"I guess what I'd like to see is let it go as long as it can," Laich said.

Wide open tracts of land can be found in an area bounded by Five Mile, Ridge, Ann Arbor Road, Joy and Napier.

Township officials, however, project development near the mobile home parks and west of Ridge between N. Territorial and Powell roads. A technology park already is

being built east of Ridge south of Five Mile.

Hunting generally is allowed in Canton Township west of Canton Center Road south of Ford Road.

"The issue (hunting ban) has not arisen at this level," said Jerry Martin, a research associate in Canton's community and economic development department.

**JAMES DABB**, a DNR supervisor, said regulation of hunting is a state rather than local responsibility.

"There's got to be some real heavy-duty stuff to totally ban hunting," he said. "It's got to be valid safety problems, not perceived fears."

"Generally, from my experience the bulk of complaints could be handled by existing (trespassing) laws," Dabb said.

Hunters are required to obtain written permission to hunt on private property.

Laich said he doubts that many people hunt in Plymouth Township. However, as more and more lands in Wayne County are closed to hunting, sportsmen who live here must go farther and farther in search of game.

He doesn't think that's fair.

"The bottom line is before conservation became a fashionable thing, hunters and fishermen were picking up the tab on everything," Laich said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Laich of the Wayne County Conservation Club argues why hunting should not be banned in all of western Wayne County.

## EDC tool's sharpening growth here

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Go west — to Canton and develop property — young man.

It's not virgin territory but it's certainly a popular place lately to do business.

That was the message at a soiree thrown by the township to thank developers for choosing Canton land for multi-million dollar projects. And it also was an admittedly good way to drum up more business.

Announcements of major projects are becoming commonplace in Canton but township officials aren't tak-

ing the boom for granted, and they said they wanted to applaud developers.

**SOME OF THE** new projects are:

- An office and high tech research complex is proposed for 94 acres on Haggerty north of Michigan Avenue. Stanley Frankel, of Frankel Associates in Troy, said Wednesday the project is in the preliminary stages and development is "at least one year away."

- An eight story office building, light industrial research, retail and a hotel have been mentioned; however, nothing is definite.

- Meer Dental will be on 10.2 acres of land sold by the township on the west side of Haggerty north of Warren.

The dental supply and equipment company is relocating from Ferndale to Canton in a 66,000-square-foot office and warehouse building. It will be the company's headquarters for sites throughout the United States.

- TOYS R US is planning to build a distribution facility on 472,100 square feet north of Koppernick east of Haggerty, south of Joy Road and the C & O Railroad and west of I-275.

**DAVE NICHOLSON**, Canton community and economic development director, hosted the event Wednesday at Fellows Creek Golf Club to laud the benefits of the Economic Development Corporation, which allows for low interest rate municipal bond financing arrangements for developers.

Dewitt Henry, Wayne County director of jobs and development in the economic development department, lauded Wayne County and Canton in particular for attracting major projects that are more commonly associated with Oakland County.

"We recognize the value of local EDCs, training organizations and chambers of commerce," said Henry who referred to major new developments on Michigan Avenue in Canton as part of a new "golden corridor."

But, the meeting was more than just a chance for the movers and shakers of the community to rub shoulders.

"The purpose of the event is for us to express our gratitude for what's in the community and to convince you to help us sell it to other people," said Canton trustee Bob Padgett, also an EDC charter member and speaker at the get-together.

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Use Your MasterCard or Visa

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

Some people are surprised when they hear of students who graduate with more than a 4.0 grade point average (GPA).

This year 11 Plymouth Salem High School seniors scored GPA's of 4.0 or higher, becoming the largest number of seniors to do so since 1980.

At Plymouth Canton High School, six seniors who celebrated commencement exercises June 7, achieved GPA's of 4.0 or higher.

GPA's were figured at the end of the student's junior year.

Call them high achievers or bookworms, they all share a love of

learning that contributed to their soaring GPA's.

Students who attended advanced placement United States history and calculus classes scored an additional point per letter grade. Thus, "A" grades received five points instead of four; "B" grades netted four points, etc.

Plymouth Salem graduated 625 students; Plymouth Canton High School graduated 536 students.

**PLYMOUTH SALEM** seniors who earned 4.0 or higher were:

- Richard Cooper, who plans to major in engineering at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Cooper won a full scholarship to Michigan Technological University but chose to at-

tend U-M instead.

- Daniel Mainz, who will attend the University of Chicago with an undecided major.

- Robert Groves, who will head to Pennsylvania State University to major in either computer science or chemical engineering via a four year, half-paid scholarship.

- Mark Rearick, who will study engineering at U-M. Rearick received \$1,000 from the United States J.C.I. Senate Foundation and \$500 from the Women's Club of Plymouth.

- Andrew Dennison, who will enter the U-M under the liberal arts curriculum and then switch over to business.

- Edward Lee, who will study en-

gineering at General Motors Institute. Lee earned \$500 from the National Honor Society; a \$1500 Robert C. Byrd Congressional District Scholarship; a \$1,000 U-M Regents Alumni Scholarship; a \$1,000 Michigan State College of Engineering Scholarship; and a \$300 Michigan State University Award for Excellence.

- Kimberly Murley, who will major in English at Colorado College. Murley received \$150 from Phi Delta Kappa.

- Michael Libbing, who will study computer science at Eastern Michigan University. EMU awarded him a \$1500 annual Regents scholarship and a \$1,250 annual Alumni scholarship. He also won a Michigan State University scholarship.

- William Mudloff, who will study aerospace engineering at U-M.

- Michael Zaretti, who will major in journalism/arts and sciences at Syracuse University in New York. He also won a Michigan State Academic Achievement Award.

- Jane Klaes, who will attend U-M where she will study engineering and humanities. She was awarded a National Basketball Association scholarship, a four-year Michigan Technological University Board of Control Scholarship; a \$300 Michigan State University Scholarship; a \$1,000 National Electrician's Manufacturer's Representative Associa-

Please turn to Page 2

# Residents await Warren paving

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Details of Warren Road paving are being discussed. Wayne County plans to pave Warren from Canton Center to Beck and Lilley to Haggerty in Canton, as well as the township line to Hix in Westland.

All of the streets were to be paved using Class B standards which includes asphalt. However, discussions are under way to pave portions using Class A standards which includes concrete and allows heavy truck usage.

ALAN RICHARDSON, assistant county highway engineer, said the county receives complaints about road problems from the dirt road from residents in subdivisions near Agreen between Canton Center and Beck.

Royal Holiday Middle Home Park residents anxious about the paving also call regularly, Richardson said. Warren from Canton Center and Beck is expected to be paved this year using Class B standards. The design is 90 percent complete and we're about ready to bid for a contract, Richardson said.

He was unsure about an exact start-up date.

# The Canton Connection

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Discussions are under way to pave Warren between Lilley and Haggerty and Warren between the township line and Hix using Class A.

Westland has requested the county pave Warren from the township line to Hix using Class A due to an industrial subdivision project, Richardson said.

Tom Casati, Canton engineer said it might be to everyone's benefit to give Class A to Warren Road from Lilley east; however the board hasn't made a decision along those lines yet.

CANTON PROPERTY in that area is zoned industrial, Casati said, and is expected to draw a lot of trucks. Heavy trucks create often roads for Class A standards.

What we've said is we will put in Class B and we'll look for Canton to help pay for it. We have to get Class A. A one-mile road costs about \$400,000 for each mile using Class B standards and \$1.2 million for each mile using Class A standards. Richardson said he doesn't expect paving to the other two Warren streets before 1988.

# This graduating class produces heavy 4.0 crop

perceptions influence their school performance.

Continued from Page 1

IN TUNE: Three Canton residents were among the members of the Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. which won second-place honors in regional chorus competition held recently in Flint.

The Spirit of Detroit scored first in sound and expression, second in showmanship and third in music. Linda Lupo of Canton who sings bass, was a member of Crystal Classics, a third-place quartet. Julie Woodruff of Canton, lead singer, is a member of Standing Room Only and Jamie Fritz of Canton, a baritone, belongs to Sound Escape.

LEADER: Richard Crough of Canton recently attended a Youth Leadership Conference at Valley Forge, Pa.

SILENCE: The Silent Network has been added to the district schedule of Omnicom Cablevision, which serves Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Hamtramck.

MENTOR: Nancy Beal-John has been presented with the William C. Olson Award. Hamtramck has been a school psychologist with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

# Canton Observer

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THE SIX Plymouth Canton High School seniors who graduated with a 4.0 or higher GPA were:

• Jennifer Croll, who will attend Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, under a \$3,000 scholarship that will be presented annually. She will major in special education. Croll was also awarded a four-year, \$500 annual scholarship from the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth and a \$500 National Honor Society.

• Anoop Gupta, who will major in medicine at the U-M.

• Kenneth St. John, who will study chemical engineering under a four-year fully paid Wayne State Merit Scholarship. St. John also was awarded \$100 from the Women's Club of Plymouth, \$300 from the German-American Club, Plymouth and a \$1,000 U-M Regents Scholarship.

• Sherri Jacobsen, who will attend the liberal arts program at Michigan State University. Jacobsen was awarded a \$300 Michigan State Award for Academic Excellence and a \$250 Hope University Presidential Scholarship.

chelle Smith, who also scored high grade point averages, could not be reached for comment.

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# Sun-soaked parade kicks off country festival



The parade moved east on Ford Road, from Meijers to the Roman Forum Restaurant.

MARCHERS in the parade Saturday kicked off the Canton Country Festival activities for the next week.

The schedule of festival events for this coming weekend is:

- Friday, June 19
  - 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. — Millionaire's Party sponsored by St. Thomas A'Becket Boosters Club
  - 7 p.m. Rodeo
  - 8 p.m. to midnight — Battle of the Bands rock and roll groups
  - Fireworks will go off at dusk and if it rains it will take place Saturday.
- Saturday, June 20
  - 9 a.m. Five Mile Run sponsored by Canton Parks & Recreation
  - Noon — Dance demonstration by La Danse Studio and Horse shoe tournament
  - 12:30 p.m. Crazy Richard the Mad Juggler
  - 1 p.m. Family pet show
  - 2 p.m. Puppet show by Rick Paul "Who Stole the Keeska?"
- Sunday, June 21
  - 1 p.m. Tug of War
  - 2 p.m. Rodeo 5th Annual MSRA Championship and the Calico Banjo Band
  - 3 p.m. Detroit Blue Grass Band
  - Arts and Crafts Tent will be open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday



Corey O'Sullivan and his mother Nancy brought their own shade.

# for your information

• SESOQUICENTENNIAL DISPLAY: The Michigan Sesoquicentennial is being celebrated throughout the Plymouth Historical Society 135 S. Main and special exhibits in Michigan Indians the 14th Michigan Division which was formed in Plymouth's Kellogg Park and became a part of the Civil War's 12th Brigade, schools and a collection of Hamilton rifles manufactured in Plymouth from 1898-1945 given as premiums to boys selling magazine subscriptions a Hardee hat etc. The museum is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is charged.

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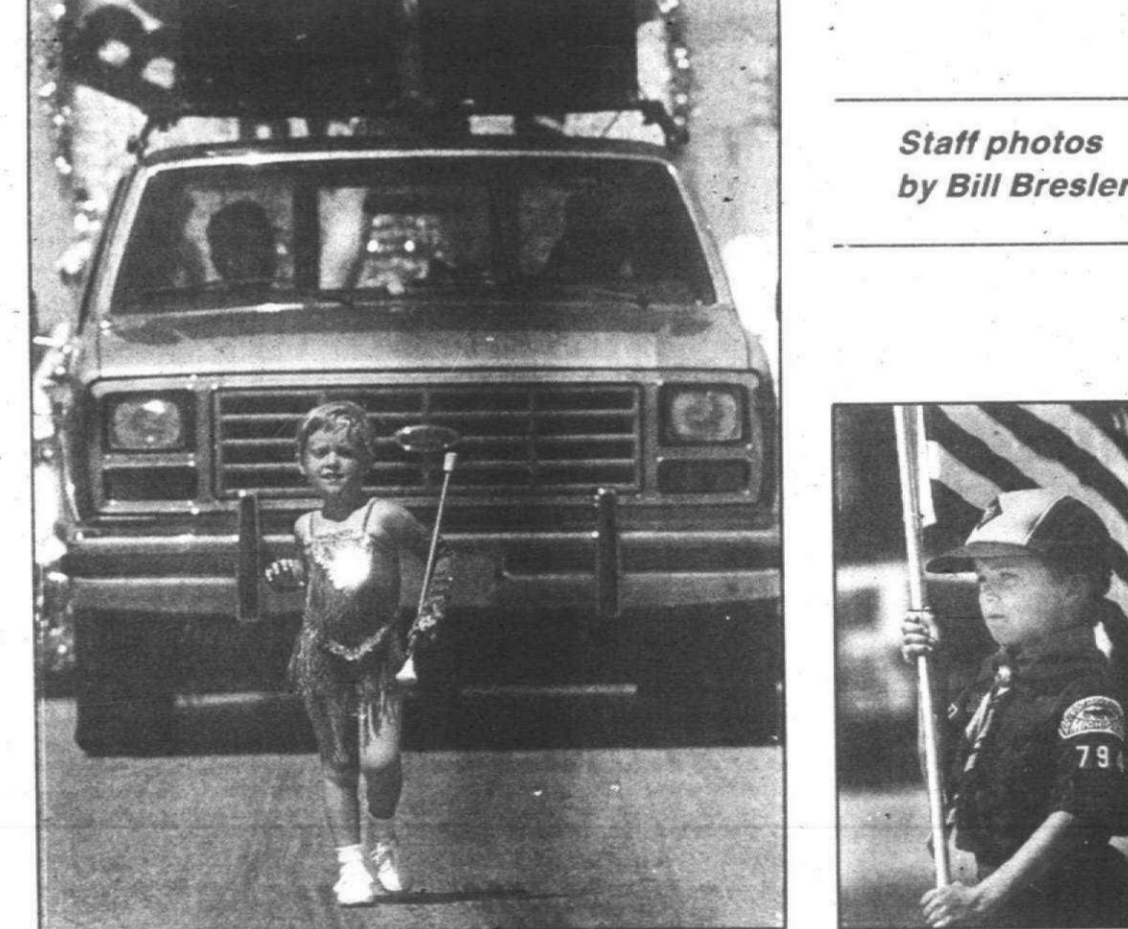
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Canton's Historical Museum was represented by "pioneers" Marvin Anderson and Mary Sidick.



Four-year-old baton twirler Katie Evans is dwarfed by her group's sound truck. She represented the Bonnie Blue Belles.



Saturday's heat prompts Collette Brown (right) to give water to Plymouth File and Drum Corps marcher Sandy Connors.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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## Commission: No land sales without policy

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Selling unused county land in Northville Township may reduce Wayne County's budget deficit. But not everyone is in a hurry to sell. County executive Edward McNamara has proposed selling at least a portion of the 1,040-acre parcel to help reduce county debt. But county commissioners said Thursday they wouldn't sell without a comprehensive county land-use policy. Toward that end, commissioners created a land use policy task force, to be headed by Steve Hughey, the county's deputy auditor general. Commission chairman Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, proposed the task force during a special board meeting Thursday afternoon. "It would be a mistake to move forward without a land use policy," Carter said. THE YET-UNSTAFFED task force would work with the county treasurer, clerk, sheriff and corporation counsel, to draft procedures to cover county property disposal. Commissioners requested a draft of the proposed land-use ordinance by Monday, July 6. In separate action, commissioners approved a legislative economic recovery task force. That task force would examine the budget deficit's

contributing factors and possible solutions. A report is expected by Wednesday, July 15. The task force was proposed by commissioner David Cavanaugh, D-Grosse Pointe Woods. Carter said he called the special board meeting to allow commissioners to informally discuss the county's budget crisis.

Members of the commission's economic development committee discussed the Northville property the previous day, but declined to make any recommendations. "ESSENTIALLY, IT WAS TABLED," commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, said.

Calling the property the county's last major asset, Carter suggested county officials carefully consider any sales. "We have to look at the impact on future generations," he said. The county has hired a real estate agent to market the Northville Township land. The Detroit-based Lambrecht Co.

would receive a \$35,000 commission, plus 4 percent of the sale price. The land is at Five Mile and Beck, just north of the Plymouth Township border. The site once housed the state-operated Wayne County Child Development Center. At one time it also housed the county poor farm.

## Ceremony marks SC land-lease project

By Tom Henderson

Past. Don't tell anyone, but they've already broken ground for the new office, hotel and restaurant complex on Schoolcraft College property. The official ground-breaking ceremony will be Wednesday, June 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the site (1-75 and Seven Mile), with hors d'oeuvres and wine to follow in a VIP reception in the Waterman Campus Center. But survey work on the site began May 16 and a temporary construction road already is in place with workers busy moving earth and drilling holes. "They're going like a swarm of ants," said W. Kenneth Lindner, Schoolcraft's former vice president of business and current project coordinator. Expected at the ground-breaking ceremonies are Livonia city officials, state legislators, school officials and representatives of Philip R. Duke & Associates, the site developer, and Walbridge Aldinger Co., the Livonia-based general contractor.

ACCORDING TO Lindner, the first building on the site, a 120,000-square-foot office building, is scheduled to be completed in January of 1988, with construction on the second office building, also 120,000 square feet, to begin the following July. Lindner said the entire complex is contracted to be finished within three years from the beginning of construction. He said the 16.5-acre complex is leased to Duke, an Indianapolis firm, for 75 years. When the lease expires, the site and buildings revert to Schoolcraft.

In the meantime, revenues to the school should be about \$360,000 plus one percent of post-tax revenues. According to school officials, Schoolcraft's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is \$21.97 million. The revenue from the office and hotel complex would be about 1.2 percent of that budget. Negotiations have begun between Duke and a national hotel chain re-opening management of the proposed hotel, which Lindner said would have between 250 and 300 rooms. He said an announcement on which hotel chain will run the hotel may be made at the ground-breaking ceremony.

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# CEP writer a finalist in journalism olympics

By M.S. Dillon  
Staff writer

Wentley rows of seniors sit, waiting. The walls are mustard yellow, the floors blue. One man balances a tiny girl in a Mickey Mouse shirt on his knee.

"We are waiting to be allowed to get food."

Realistically, there is little joy for the unemployed, handicapped and disabled who utilize this program. But there is survival. There is tomorrow, due to Focus:HOPE.

Deborah Steffen of Plymouth Canton High School wrote the above as part of an essay that recently captured honors in the Focus:HOPE Journalism Olympics.

Steffen took third place, winning a bronze medal and a \$250 scholarship.

First-place finisher Michael Gill of the University of Detroit High School received a gold medal and \$1,000. Second-place, good for \$500 and a silver medal, was awarded to Anita Taylor of Renaissance High School of Detroit.

THE THREE were among 120 high school journalism students from 73 metropolitan Detroit schools competing at Focus:HOPE, a civil and human rights organization working to improve the quality of life in metropolitan Detroit.

Students and media professionals serving as "mentors" spent a day at Focus:HOPE's facility, which occupies several blocks along Oakman Boulevard in Detroit.

Students were taken on guided tours of the complex and heard from Focus:HOPE staffers including co-founders the Rev. William Cunningham and Eleanor Josallitis.

After lunch, contestants were free to gather information and interview people at Focus:HOPE's food center, machinist training shops, tooling and remanufacturing operations, metal drafting shop, soon-to-open child development center and other sites.

Under deadline pressure, students wrote essays later judged by a panel of editors from the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the Detroit Free Press, Detroit News, Macomb Daily and the Oakland Press.

STEFFEN WAS HONORED with Gill, Taylor, and 12 honorable mention recipients at an awards ceremony at the Detroit Press Club.

Cunningham and WXYZ-TV7 news anchor Bill Bonds, donor of the scholarship, presented the awards.

Said Steffen in her two-page essay: "The philosophy of Focus:HOPE is that people should not have to be on food programs.

"They ought to be secure. Everyone should be a contributor, not a receiver."

"There are people who now with civil rights have the opportunity to become contributors," said Cunningham, director of Focus:HOPE.

"We started after the riot in a response to the apartheid and racial discrimination in the City of Detroit and between the city and the suburbs. Our purpose was to bring black and white people together in good will.

"Throughout Focus:HOPE's research, development and action, one basic principle has been kept in mind

to equal out the opportunities for the black race," said Cunningham.

"When kids are denied proper food, they are denied health along with proper development of the brain, behavior and learning processes," he continued.

"You begin to ask why they are denied the food. That question is the genesis of this Focus:HOPE program. You begin to see that racism, ugly as it is, has denied their parents and their parents before them, so an immediate remedy is to get food for the babies, to stop the pattern of behavioral, physical and spiritual damage to the child. Thus the food program.

"Ours is perhaps the only program which can service everyone. No one need be turned away because we do not have the things they need," said Cunningham.

"Food is not the answer. Jobs are the answer," said Focus:HOPE assistant director Thomas Arratestead. "Jobs are the key to economic stability."

## recreation news

● **YMCA ANNUAL RUN**  
The Plymouth YMCA 8th Annual Run will be held Sunday, June 21, beginning at Kelllogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Check-in and late registration will be at 7 a.m., the One Mile and 5K races will begin at 8 a.m., and the 10K Run will begin at 8:45 a.m. Entry fees are \$5 for the one mile run/walk, \$8 for the 5K and 10K road runs until the day of the race when the fees will be \$6 and \$10 respectively. Registration forms may be obtained at the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

● **COUNTRY FESTIVAL RUN**  
The ninth annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run will be held Saturday, June 20. Check-in and late registration will be at 8 a.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building and the race will begin at 9 a.m. at Proctor Road and Cherry Hill. The race will end at the Canton Recreation complex at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon.

● **PLYMOUTH SOCCER CLUB**  
The Plymouth Soccer Club will be holding select team tryouts for boys born in 1978 and living in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 15, and Tuesday, June 16, at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. For information call Armando Santos at 453-5929 or Dave Masni at 453-0666.

● **SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
A Singles Tennis Tournament sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation will be held Friday through Sunday, July 10-12, at Plymouth Canton High tennis courts (some matches may be played at Central Middle School tennis courts). Check-in will be 8:30 a.m. Saturdays. The single-elimination is open to all area

tennis players. Any participant scheduled to play on Friday will be notified prior to play. Awards will be given to winners and runners-up of each division. The registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 8. The fee is \$4 per person. Each person must provide their own can of USA-approved tennis balls. For details call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● **TUG-OF-WAR**  
The Canton Country Festival is sponsoring its seventh annual Tug-of-War on Sunday, June 21, at the festival grounds behind Canton Township Administration Center on Canton Center Road at Proctor. Weigh-in will be from 11 to 11:30 a.m. with competition beginning at noon. There will be two divisions of competition: Division I, 1,700 pounds with an eight-person limit per team; Division II, 850 pounds with a five-person limit per team. The winning team will receive \$25 per person. There is a registration fee of \$10 and the registration deadline is June 13. For information, call 397-5110.

● **PLYMOUTH SUMMER PARK PROGRAM**  
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a summer playground program for children of city residents. The program will start the week of July 6 and run through the week of Aug. 21.

● **CANTON SUMMER PARK PROGRAM**  
Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a Supervised Playground Program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 22 to Aug. 7. All sites feature a program of activities for children ages 5-15, including sports, arts and crafts, field trips, group games and special events. Registration will be at each park site. For information on times at each specific site call 397-5110.

● **KIWANIS PARK, JAYCEE PARK, FIREHOUSE and the Garden Club Park.** Each park will have two park leaders who will supervise the children in a variety of activities such as sports, games, arts and crafts, swimming at Central Middle School, bowling at Plaza Lanes, ice skating at the Cultural Center, and field trips including a Detroit Tiger baseball game.

The recreation department is looking for people 18 or older to be park leaders. Those interested may call 455-6620.

The sites are: Windsor Park (East and West), Laurelwoods, Kingsway, Flodin Park, Carriage Hills (Paul Revere, Hantridge, Umberland), Pickwick, Woodbridge, Wagon Wheel, Brookside, Honeytree, Forest Trails, Franklin Palmer, Canton Country Acres, Canterbury Mews, Forest Brook, Sunflower, Griffin Park, Franklin Square, Century Farms.

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# 65 speed limit splits area legislators

Local lawmakers were deeply divided as the Michigan Legislature last week adopted a 65 mph speed limit for 720 miles of rural freeways.

At week's end, Gov. James J. Blanchard was leaning toward vetoing the measure. He opposed raising the speed limit unless safety measures were adopted — specifically, a ban on radar detectors.

"It's certainly not the end of the world," Blanchard said of his "highly likely" veto.

The final measure, which passed Thursday, however, eliminated even a watered-down "Fuzz-Buster" ban. It was proposed by a conference committee after the House steadfastly refused to pass even mild restrictions on radar detectors.

SENATORS voted 21-17. Here is how area senators voted:  
Yes — Jack Faxson, D-Farmington Hills; Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, author of the measure; and Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.

No — Doug Cruce, R-Troy; William Faust, D-Westland; and Robert Geake, R-Northville; and George Hart, D-Dearborn.

The House vote was 66-34 with 10 members absent. Local representatives voted:

Yes — Democrats Justine Barnes of Westland, James Kosteva of Canton Township and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park; Republicans Lyn Banks of Farmington, Mat Duskasik of Lake Orion, David Honigman of West Bloomfield, Gerald Law of Plymouth, Gordon Sparks of Troy.

No — Democrats John Bennett of Redford, Maxine Berman of Southfield and William Keith of Garden City.

Excused absence — Judith Miller, R-Birmingham.

NO LIST ever was made available of which miles of freeway would be subject to the 65 mph limit. Michigan has 1,100 miles of freeway.

Backers said drivers are exceeding the speed limit anyway on divided highways that were built for speeds higher than 55.

Opponents said the 55 limit had been shown to save lives and would save 167,000 barrels of fuel a day. They also argued against having inconsistent speed limits on state freeways.

# State authority issues bonds for county

The Michigan Municipal Bond Authority has issued \$60 million in bonds for financially strapped Wayne County.

County Executive Edward McNamara said the county couldn't meet its payroll without the bonds.

Interest was secured at 4.6 percent under the county's shared credit rating program.

"Securing an interest rate of 4.6 percent in today's volatile bond market is a great achievement," bond authority executive director Carol Walters said.

Shared credit rating allows the county to use the state's higher credit rating while borrowing.

The county loan was part of a \$66 million package that also included loans to the Alba, Baldwin, Delton, Kelllogg, Jackson, Posen, Roseville, Wolverline and Woodhaven public school districts.

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# Hudson's history of local schools to go on sale here

Both skeletons and scandals are unearthed in Sam Hudson's hot-off-the-presses book, "Michigan's Tenth Largest, Plymouth-Canton Community School District, 1850-1986." The author's fifth historical work is available for \$13 at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Office and the Little Professor on the Park book store on Main in Plymouth.

Other area stores soon may offer the book, which includes 116 photographs. The 312-page volume covers district history beginning with the district's one-room schools in 1850," said Richard Egli, district community relations director.

"It details the people and events which made possible the district's growth from one room to the 10th largest district in the state. Reading the book is much like seeing history take place, thanks to Hudson's way with words."

Hudson writes of the schools built in recent years and about the respected educators for whom they are named. He also resurrects some history that's not-so-commendable.

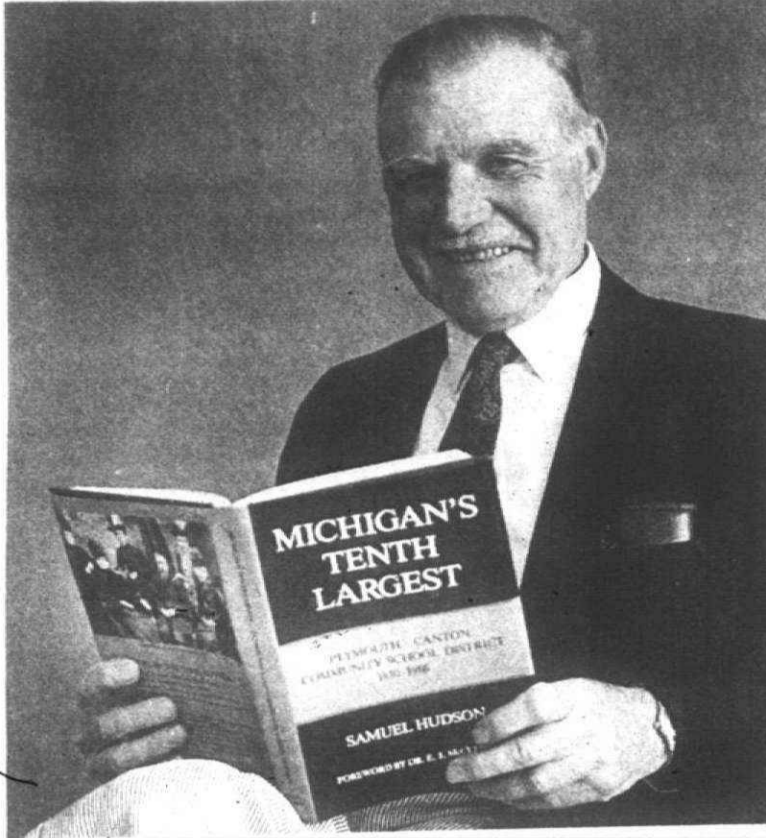
"He points to the ban on married women which was passed by the board of education on Jan. 4, 1926," said Egli.

"The ban stated simply 'no more married women are to be hired from now on.'"

"The ban further called for all future contracts to include a clause stipulating that marriage during the term would make the teacher's contract void."

"In a moment of apparent mercy, the 1928 board did include the provision that the ruling was not to affect the married teachers then under employment."

Hudson is donating proceeds from the book to the district, which Hudson's book also is being offered for \$25, which represents a



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

tax-deductible donation to the Educational Excellence Foundation. Mail orders will be accepted. Checks for \$15 payable to the Educational Excellence Foundation may be sent to District History, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, 48170. The \$15 includes \$2 for postage and handling.

Hudson, born in England and a resident of Plymouth since the 1950s, worked in public relations before retiring. He also served as an English instructor at Schoolcraft College.

He has authored two books on the history of Plymouth, a history of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and a history of Schoolcraft College. Hudson writes a weekly history column for the Observer-News-papers in Plymouth and Canton.

# Raising the roof at Central

More than half a million dollars in contracts for the much-needed renovation of Central Middle School was awarded Monday by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Among the top-priority projects is the replacement of ceilings and removal of asbestos-coated pipes at the former high school.

Also on the list are stairway replacement and construction of a new stair tower, completion of the third-floor corridor, remodeling the science lab, kitchen and bathrooms, and radiator replacement.

New carpet, ceilings and lighting will be installed in annex classrooms, and the music room will be renovated.

"Work is supposed to start this coming week, and hopefully will be completed this year. Some of the work is scheduled for next summer," said Ray Hoedel, district associate superintendent for finance.

"It's at least a two-summer job. We're working to have a minimum of construction activity going on during the school year," said Richard Egli, community relations director.

Schiller Construction of Redford Township received the general trades bid. The firm will handle the concrete and masonry work, door and window replacement and the like for \$273,500.

Long Mechanical of Northville was awarded a \$95,000 contract. Farley Electric Inc. of Milford received a contract for \$75,500.

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

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

**ONE HOUR CARRIAGE CLEANERS**

541 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 455-9040

We Accept All Competitors Coupons

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With any incoming Dry Cleaning Order. Excludes suede, leathers, furs, laundry and alterations. Good Only Until 6-18-87

Do it for someone you love...

Stop smoking



AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

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This space donated to a public service by the publisher

# Looking for a doctor? We have many you can choose from...

- Office close to work or home
- Female/male
- Family practice/specialist
- Evening/weekend appts.
- Accepts my insurance

When you call **McAuley Referral Line**, a friendly, skilled operator will help you choose from more than 300 qualified physicians at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital or the new Mercywood mental health facility. We have family practice physicians and specialists who are accepting new patients in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Brighton, Plymouth, Canton and several other convenient locations in Washtenaw and western Wayne counties.

You can also call **McAuley Referral Line** to get information about any health care service or program offered through Catherine McAuley Health Center. Call now, and ask for a free guide to our programs and a handy decal for your telephone. One call is all it takes!

**McAuley Referral Line**  
Your health care connection **572-5500**

Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley

5301 East Huron River Drive P.O. Box 992 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

# KLEIN'S FATHER'S DAY MEN'S WEAR SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS ARROW KENT, DOVER, PADDOCK CLUB BRIGADE & JOHN HENRY FITTED SOLIDS & STRIPES, SHORT & LONG SLEEVE	<b>20% OFF</b>
MEN'S "PUTTER PANTS" SIDE & BACK ELASTIC STYLES BY HAGGAR, FARAH LEVI'S REG. 24-26 <sup>00</sup>	NOW <b>\$19.99</b>
HAGGAR "DUCK-CLOTH" SLACKS 9 COLORS SIZES 34-42 REG. 28 <sup>00</sup> EXTRA SIZES 44-46 REG. 32 <sup>00</sup> NOW 25.99	NOW <b>\$21.99</b>
FARAH "POPLIN" SLACKS 6 COLORS REG. 26 <sup>00</sup>	
PURITAN & MUNSINGWEAR KNIT GOLF & SPORT SHIRTS ASST. STRIPES & SOLIDS REG. 18-24 <sup>00</sup>	<b>20% OFF</b>

**KLEIN'S OF LIVONIA**

NEWBURGH PLAZA 591-9244

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-6, SAT. 10-6  
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 20TH

# A walk on Main St. in Plymouth 127 years ago

We're standing in Kellogg Park on June 1, 1860. It's a warm day and we're thirsty. How about going over to C.R. Kellogg's drug store on the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail and getting a lemon phosphate?

That man talking to Cassius Kellogg at the drug store counter is George A. Starkweather, a local celebrity.

George became a justice of the peace here in 1853 when he was only 27. At age 28, he was elected to the Michigan State Legislature. George was a Whig, like most residents of Plymouth, until that party collapsed in 1855. Now he's a Republican.

George was township supervisor many times between 1855 and 1858. He will also hold the same position during two wars still to come — the Civil War and the Spanish-American War. As president of the Village of Plymouth in 1898, Starkweather will make an unsuccessful attempt to disunite the people of Northville from seceding from Plymouth and setting up their own township.

Ten years from now, in 1870, George Starkweather will move his general store from the Main Street business block to his new brick building at the corner of Oak and Liberty Streets at the north end of town. (Oak will be renamed Starkweather after George dies.)

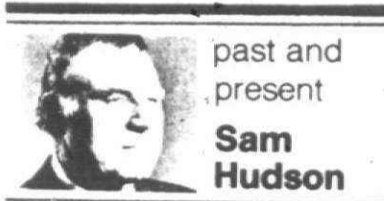
George will make the move in anticipation of the arrival of the railroads in Plymouth in 1871, and in the belief that the building of the railroad station will enable "lower town" to succeed the Kellogg Park area as the business hub of the community. It will be one of his few mistakes.

THAT MAN WHO just walked by the store is Francis W. Fairman.

Fairman is 37 and his wife, Cornelia, is 27. They came here from New York State. They own a farm in Plymouth. The 1860 census will show their personal assets total \$7,909 but the value of their real estate will be put at \$288,000.

A tidy sum in 1860, long before a graduated income tax makes its unwelcome appearance.

Walking into Kellogg's is Theodatus T. Lyon. Two decades from now his name will be nationally-known in fruit-raising circles. Lyon, another of the many natives of New



past and present  
**Sam Hudson**

York State who live in Plymouth, is 48 this year; his wife, Merrilla, is 41. They own a fruit farm but Lyon also has taught school in Plymouth, and been the keeper of the Wayne County Poor House.

About 15 years ago, Lyon established a tree nursery on the farm of his father-in-law, William S. Gregory. As a result of his grafting experiments, Lyon will become a famous pomologist. His exhibit of 120 varieties of apples at expositions in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and New York City will be called "one of the most valuable lessons in American pomology" and he awarded gold, silver and bronze medals by the American Institute.

Lyon will move from Plymouth to South Haven, for his wife's health, 14 years from now. He will become president of the Michigan Horticultural Society in 1876.

In the 1880s, as an agent of the Division of Pomology of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he will initiate and develop the card catalogue of fruits which will become the basic fruit variety reference list of the Department. He will die at age 87 in 1906, a credit to the town where he began his grafting experiments on fruit trees in the old orchard in the Gregory farm.

Finished your phosphate? Let's walk up to the corner of Main and Sutton. That elderly gentleman standing at the corner is James Purdy. He's 79 years old and will live another four years.

Purdy, who was born in Pennsylvania, came here from the Finger Lake region of New York in 1828. The Purdy farm lies along Sheldon Road abutting what later will become St. John Seminary. Purdy's first wife, Elizabeth Hathaway, by whom he had 10 children, died 20 years ago at age 51. He had three more children by his second wife, Matilda Blauvelt, who is 33 this year.

Purdy was a school trustee in 1828, and a township poor director in 1830. He was supervisor of the township in 1831 and a tax assessor in 1837. Purdy was one of those who helped form the Presbyterian Church here in 1833. He was named an elder of the church at the first election.

While he was in Panama, the steamer arrived from California carrying 300 passengers and \$1.1 million in gold dust.

After three weeks at the Isthmus of Panama, Kellogg sailed for California, arriving in San Francisco in June 1850. His narrative of the journey ends there but we can assume that Collins Kellogg did not strike gold because he is back here in Plymouth farming on this warm day in June 1860.

ENTERING the store just behind Lyon is Henry Fralick, a local merchant who was township supervisor in the 1840s.

It was Fralick who notified every qualified voter to attend the meeting on Nov. 14, 1853 at which all of the log cabin schools in Plymouth were consolidated into Union School District No. 1.

Fralick, another New Yorker, is a school trustee and director of the school district but in January 1862 he will resign those positions to pursue a business career in Grand Rapids. There he will organize the Grand Rapids Chair Company and become its president.

WALKING TOWARD the park there is one of John Kellogg's sons. That's 44-year-old Collins Kellogg, who was born in Connecticut and is now farming here. An adventurous fellow, Collins left his father's home (at 1078 W. Ann Arbor Trail) and went to California during the gold rush about 10 years ago. He boarded a steamer in Cincinnati and eight days later was in New Orleans. From there he took a boat to Panama.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs. He also received training in human relations. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Zecman is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● **STEVEN L. WILLIS**  
Army Pvt. Steven L. Willis has arrived for duty with the 187th Infantry, Fort Campbell, Ky. He is the son of Joyce Chumbley of Canton and Richard Willis of Belleville. Willis, an anti-armor weapons crew member, is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● **JEFFREY M. DUNN**  
Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffrey M. Dunn has been promoted to his current rank while serving with the 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa. He is the son of William Dunn of Plymouth. Dunn, a 1983 graduate of Onaway High School, joined the Marine Corps in December 1985.

● **RICHARD E. HAMMOND**  
Marine Lance Cpl. Richard E. Hammond is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● **ROBERT C. SWANSON**  
Sgt. Robert C. Swanson Jr. has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Robert Swanson of Canton. OSUT is a 12-week program combining basic combat training and advanced individual training. Completion of the course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad. Swanson is a 1977 graduate of John Glenn High School, Westland.

● **ANTHONY W. SCHNEIDER**  
Marine Cpl. Anthony W. Schneider, son of Michael and Myrna Schneider of Plymouth, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal. He received the decoration for his performance of duty while stationed with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. Schneider joined the Marine Corps in June 1982.

● **KRIS M. ZECMAN**  
Airman Kris M. Zecman has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is the son of Carolyn Simons of Plymouth and Kenneth Zecman of

Please turn to Page 10

## Grand Opening Specials

Air Conditioning Recharge & Leak Check **\$18.95** with 1 lb. Freon

Brakes Front or Rear **\$49.88** Including Labor Pads, Shoes, Resurface Rotors or Drums

**10% OFF ANY MAJOR REPAIR OVER \$100**

**Superior Auto Services**  
Certified Master Mechanics  
Bill Bush Dave Hegwood  
34263 PALMER RD. WESTLAND

# Gifts for Dad

Fathers Day is June 21.

**SHORT SLEEVE STRIPE KNIT JERSEYS**  
From Saturdays. Choose from several colors. 85% poly/35% cotton blend. Sizes S-XL. SAVE 3 **7.99**

**KNIT TOPS BY GREENLINE**  
Good looking, masculine polo shirts in 5 color combinations. Poly/cotton blend. Sizes S-XL. SAVE 5 **12.99**

**SHORTS**  
A collection of the season's best styles & colors. Waist sizes 29-38. SAVE 4 **8.99**

**LEVI'S® TWILL SLACKS**  
Pleated front styling in a comfortable poly/cotton blend. In waist sizes 30-38. AFTER AD 17.99 **10.99**

**LEVI'S® SHIRTS**  
Choose solid or stripe knits, stripe or solid pullovers or short-sleeve woven styles. All poly/cotton blend. Sizes S-XL. SAVE AT LEAST 4 **11.99**

**LEVI'S® 501 JEANS**  
The famous button fly jeans of preshrunk 100% cotton denim. **19.99** REG. 29.99 **21.99** COLORS REG. 29.99

**JAM STYLE SHORTS**  
The latest styles, prints & colors from O.P., Jams, ICE, Speedboard, Saturdays & more. Our entire stock! **25% OFF REG. PRICE**

**CASUAL & DRESS PANTS**  
A special group of styles—priced right for grads & dads. Waist sizes 29-38. SAVE 5 **14.99**

**LEVI'S® BOOT CUT DENIM JEANS**  
The quality never goes out of style. 100% cotton denim. Waist sizes 29-40. **16.99**

Visa & Master Card welcome  
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1987

**Sagebrush**

WESTLAND MALL - NEXT TO MEIJER IN ROYAL OAK  
NEXT TO MEIJER ON FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER - PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

## medical briefs/helpline

### HEALTH SCREENINGS

The McAuley Health Promotion Van will offer free health screenings and health-related information Friday, June 19, at the Canton Country Festival and Saturday at the Belleville Strawberry Festival.

From 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 19, free hypertension screenings and information about the Designated Driver program will be available at the van parked at the Canton Country Festival, Canton Center and Proctor roads.

### HEARING PROGRAM

A free program on "Helps for Hearing" will be sponsored from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, by Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Joey Spalding, program director with McAuley audiology department, will talk about ways to understand others even if your hearing ability has diminished. She will discuss speech reading, body language and how to select a hearing aid. Hearing tests and hearing aid checks will be offered from 1-2 p.m.

### BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings 4-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the center,

2680 Ford Road. Screenings will be done by a nurse on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 981-3200.

### LIFELINE AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that contains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information, contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3922.

### FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage and education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be

made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

### HELP-A-HEART

Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in, 6 cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

### MEDICAL TOURS

Teachers, Brownie and Cub Scout leaders are encouraged to contact Oakwood Canton Health Center to learn about tours to prepare children to visit the doctor. For more information, call 459-7030.

### POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group, meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland. ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, concerns, opportunity, reaching-out and energies revived. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110 or Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

### FOCUS ON LIVING

Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospital.

### MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 593-7694. There is a \$35 charge.

### YOUNG ADULT AA

A new Young Adult AA group will meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information, call 459-0176.

### HELP FOR WOMEN

Individual counseling and support groups for women are being offered on an ongoing basis to deal with effects of changing roles and lifestyles for women: Depression, low self-esteem, stress, and non-assertion. Also, groups for "Women Who Love Too Much" are offered. Insurances and HMO coverage available. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 459-6580 and ask for Sandy. (Evening appointments available in the Arbor Health Building.)

### TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program, in which senior citizens are called every day to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000 Ext. 278. Plymouth residents may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

### RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

## 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 HUG DAY

Monday, June 15 - National Hug Day will be observed in Plymouth at downtown shops. The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has pledged 100,000 hugs to National Hug Headquarters for Hug Day. Customers will receive hugs and will be encouraged to give hugs in return.

### DRIVER EDUCATION

June 16-25 - Driver education classes will be offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for two weeks June 16-25, July 14-23, Aug. 11-20. The training is for ages 15-18. To register, call 453-2904.

### BICYCLE MAINTENANCE

Tuesdays, June 16, 23 - Bicycle Maintenance for Teens and Adults is the name of a class offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA 7-8 p.m. at Jerry's Bicycle Shop on Ann Arbor Road just east of Sheldon. Find out how to find your way through the bicycle jungle and learn

the basic road repairs. The class is for all ages. To register, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

### PET SHOW

Saturday, June 20 - The Canton Country Festival and Canton Parks and Recreation are sponsoring a Pet Show beginning 1 p.m. at the festival grounds behind Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road just south of Proctor. The show is free for all ages. All dogs, cats, fish, exotic pets, and small barnyard animals may compete. Ribbons will be awarded to winners for the most unusual pet, most colorful, most talented, best dressed, best groomed, and pet with the longest tail. Register at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, or one-half hour before the event begins.

### RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Saturday, June 27 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1060 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, and at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to accept donations of blood. For an appointment, call Larry McDanagh at 455-6129 or 323-7298 or Mark Morningstar at 453-6464 for Counsel, Beth Stapleton at 459-8472 or 453-3301 or Arlene Richardson at 453-7596 at First United.

### SAFETY TOWN

Monday, June 29 - Safety Town is a nine-day program of instruction in all areas of safety for 4- and 5-year-olds. Instruction includes crossing with or without signals, bus, bicycles, home medicine, fire, railroad crossings, emergency vehicles, safety belts, playground equipment, toys, parked cars, etc. A parent is to stay one-half hour the first day. The classes now are being opened to non-residents and to children who have completed kindergarten. Register in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High. The available times are 1-3 p.m. June 29 to July 10, 1-3 p.m. July 13-23, or 1-3 p.m. July 27 to Aug. 6. The class is held in the cafeteria of Canton High. For more information call Plymouth-Canton Community Education at 451-6660.

### VFW DINNER DANCE

Friday, Sept. 25 - Canton VFW Post 6967 will sponsor a dinner dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Radio DJs will be spinning the Platters. The VFW still is recruiting new members. Interested people may inquire at 1699 Morrison, Canton.

### DEVON-AIRE REUNION

Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods (Plymouth and Middle Belt) are invited to a reunion on Sept. 26 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For information, call 422-1215, 459-1999 or 4590-0134.

## military news

Continued from Page 9

Hammond has been promoted to his current rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is the son of Jack and Millie Combs of Canton. Hammond, a 1985 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, joined the Marine Corps in August 1985.

### ROBERT S. HOOVER

Marine Pvt. Robert S. Hoover, son of Frank and Ruth Wright of Plymouth, has been promoted to his current rank while serving with the 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Hoover, a 1985 Plymouth Christian Academy graduate, joined the Marine Corps in June 1986.

### PAUL J. JERGENS

Marine Pvt. Paul J. Jergens, son of Mary Jergens of Canton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. During the 11-week training cycle, Jergens learned the basics of battlefield survival. He participated

in a physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Jergens, a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, joined the Marine Corps in August 1986.

### KAREN M. DAVIS

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Karen M. Davis recently reported for duty with Naval Security Group Activity, Ada, Alaska. Davis is the daughter of Michael and Carole Davis of Canton. She joined the Navy in January 1984.

### EDWARD S. PIERANGELINO

Navy Seaman Edward S. Pierangelino, a 1981 Plymouth Canton High School graduate, recently reported for duty aboard the destroyer USS Oldendorf, based in Yokosuka, Japan. He is also a 1985 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree. Pierangelino joined the Navy in August 1986. He also recently received a

Letter of Commendation. The citation was given for his dedication, loyalty and professional skill while stationed aboard the USS Oldendorf.

### KARL W. GANSLER

Marine Lance Cpl. Karl W. Gansler, son of Karl Gansler II and Sue Gansler, both of Plymouth, recently reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and joined the Marine Corps in April 1986.

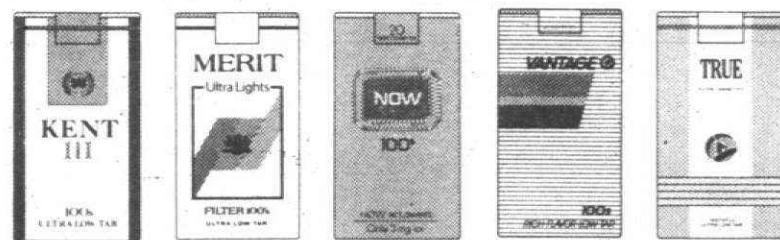
### HAYLEY K. DELLA-BADIA

Hayley K. Della-Badia entered the U.S. Air Force Feb. 11. Upon graduation from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she will receive technical training as a financial service specialist and be assigned to an Air Force duty station. Della-Badia, a 1985 Plymouth Canton High School graduate, is the daughter of Louis and Linda Della-Badia of Plymouth.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

Lowest of all brands is Carlton Box King—less than 0.01 mg. tar, 0.002 mg. nic.

100's Box: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Jan. '85.



4 mg 6 mg 3 mg 9 mg 7 mg  
tar, 0.4 mg. nic. tar, 0.6 mg. nic. tar, 0.3 mg. nic. tar, 0.7 mg. nic. tar, 0.7 mg. nic.

# None of these brands is as low as Carlton Box 100's.



1 Less than  
**1 mg**  
tar, 0.1 mg. nic.

An invitation to try Carlton today.

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WHEN YOU BUY A PACK OF CARLTON

OFFER LIMITED TO CONSUMERS 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER. CONSUMER PAYS SALES TAX. IF ANY LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE. Offer valid where prohibited, licensed, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. CONSUMER'S Caution! This coupon is good only on CARLTON. It may not be transferred or assigned. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE RETAILER: The American Tobacco Company will pay you the normal retail value of one pack of CARLTON only plus the handling and actual postage costs incurred if you redeem this coupon and submit it in strict accordance with the American Tobacco Company coupon terms, incorporated herein by reference letter with terms available upon request. SUBMIT PROPERLY RECEIVED COUPONS BY MAIL TO: THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY, P.O. BOX 739892, EL PASO, TEXAS 79973. CASH VALUE: 1/20 OF 1¢. COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: December 31, 1987. Retailer: You must fill in normal retail price (including applicable sales taxes).



43300 114295

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OFFER LIMITED TO CONSUMERS 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER. CONSUMER PAYS SALES TAX. IF ANY LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE. Offer valid where prohibited, licensed, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. CONSUMER'S Caution! This coupon is good only on a carton purchase of CARLTON. It may not be transferred or assigned. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE RETAILER: The American Tobacco Company will pay you \$1.50 plus the handling and actual postage costs incurred if you redeem this coupon and submit it in strict accordance with the American Tobacco Company coupon terms, incorporated herein by reference letter with terms available upon request. SUBMIT PROPERLY RECEIVED COUPONS BY MAIL TO: THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY, P.O. BOX 739892, EL PASO, TEXAS 79973. CASH VALUE: 1/20 OF 1¢. COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: December 31, 1987.

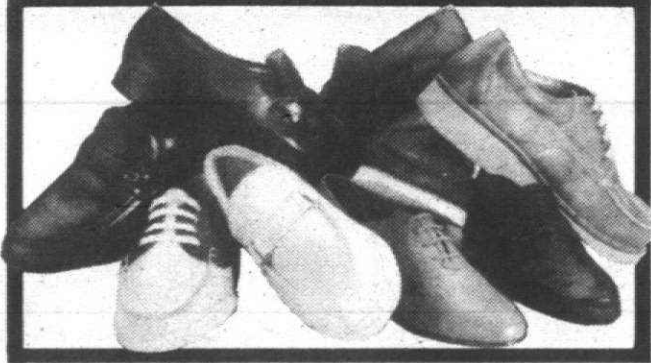
43300 114303

**OUR BIGGEST MEN'S SHOE SALE OF THE SEASON!**

**2 PAIRS FOR \$50**

SINGLE PAIR 28.99

Terrific selection of leather dress and casual shoes just in time for Father's Day! Values up to \$60. JUST LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL TAGS



**19.99**

men's summer casuals

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Reg. 11.99 to 16.99. Cool, fabric casuals and leather sandals.

comfortable boat shoes

**16.99**

Reg. 24.99. Save \$8. Soft, leather uppers, non-skid outsoles.

soft leather Bass® Reg. 29.99. Many colors to choose from. Values to \$55.

**El Bee SHOES**  
FAMOUS BRANDS FOR LESS

HOURS: Sunday 12:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

WESTLAND CROSSINGS SHOPPING CENTER (Across from Westland Mall)  
HALL ROAD CROSSINGS SHOPPING CENTER (Across from Lakeside Mall)

WE ACCEPT AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTERCARD, VISA AND ELDER-BERMAN CHARGES

taste buds

**chef Larry Janes**



## Nachos and margaritas: southwest's real flavors

Nachos and margaritas are edible anti-freeze for the body and the spirit.

Let's start with nachos. I'm not talking about those "so called" plates of stale cornchips and melted processed cheese food that Tiger Stadium and a few 24 hour convenience stores are trying to pass off.

Nachos are bite-sized portions of fire and flavor. At their simplest, nachos are corn tortillas covered with fresh melted cheese and a masochistically generous topping of jalapeno peppers. As they become more complex, nachos can become botanas and apertivos and are piled into a veritable tower of peppers, meat, cheeses, sausages, tomatoes and more peppers.

Margaritas are the adult answer to lemonade. Tequila, which is cactus juice in it's most potent form, is mixed with lime juice and an orange flavored liqueur and served in a salt-rimmed glass. True aficionados order them "straight up" but it is kosher to sip "on the rocks." Nothing can be more refreshing on a hot summer day than to lay your lips into a frozen margarita pulverized to an icy slush.

Having to do investigative work for this column, I even tried the premixed powdered and frozen cocktails available at most liquor stores. BLEAAAH! Laden with sugar and artificial flavors, a cheap bottle of tequila and a jigger of Cointreau or Triple Sec (Orange flavored liquors that work wonders in cake batters!) with a splash of fresh lime juice is the only way to go.

I have found out that for some odd reason, my nachos always taste better after a few margaritas get me rolling. Can't imagine why.

If you're looking for recipes that spell it all out for you in step-by-step fashion, forget it. If you can place some cheese and chili on a cracker and warm it in the oven, you can whip up a great batch of nachos and margaritas.

Margaritas are equally as flexible. The degree of potency, sweetness or tartness is solely up to the individual. True margarita swishers will declare that using imported tequila, fresh lime juice and Cointreau is the ONLY way to prepare a good margarita. Suggestedly, using Triple Sec makes for a sweeter drink. Listen, after two drinks, few will be able to tell the difference.

Here's a few hints to help you prepare the best nachos and margaritas. If you fail with these little tidbits, there's a 24 hour convenience store somewhere in the city that can fill the void.

Prepackaged tortilla chips are OK, but you haven't lived till you've made your own. Buy a package of flour tortillas and cut them into triangles. Fry in an inch of hot oil for 1 minute and drain on paper towels.

For a lighter, crispier chip, try using egg roll wrappers. Proceed as mentioned above.

A taste-tested proven margarita starts with 1/4 oz. of tequila, add 1/4 oz. Cointreau and 1 oz. freshly squeezed lime juice.

Refried beans not only taste good on a tortilla but they also act as sort of a "cement" when making nachos. Just a teaspoon spread on a tortilla chip will work wonders.

Salsa is to nachos what ketchup is to french fries. Either buy a bottle or make your own. Put a spoonful on top of a nacho or use it as a dip.

**NACHOS GRANDE.**

- 1 soft corn tortilla
- Oil
- Refried beans
- Pork sausage
- 1 bunch green onions, diced
- Monterey Jack cheese
- Colby cheese
- Guacamole
- Sour cream
- Jalapeno peppers

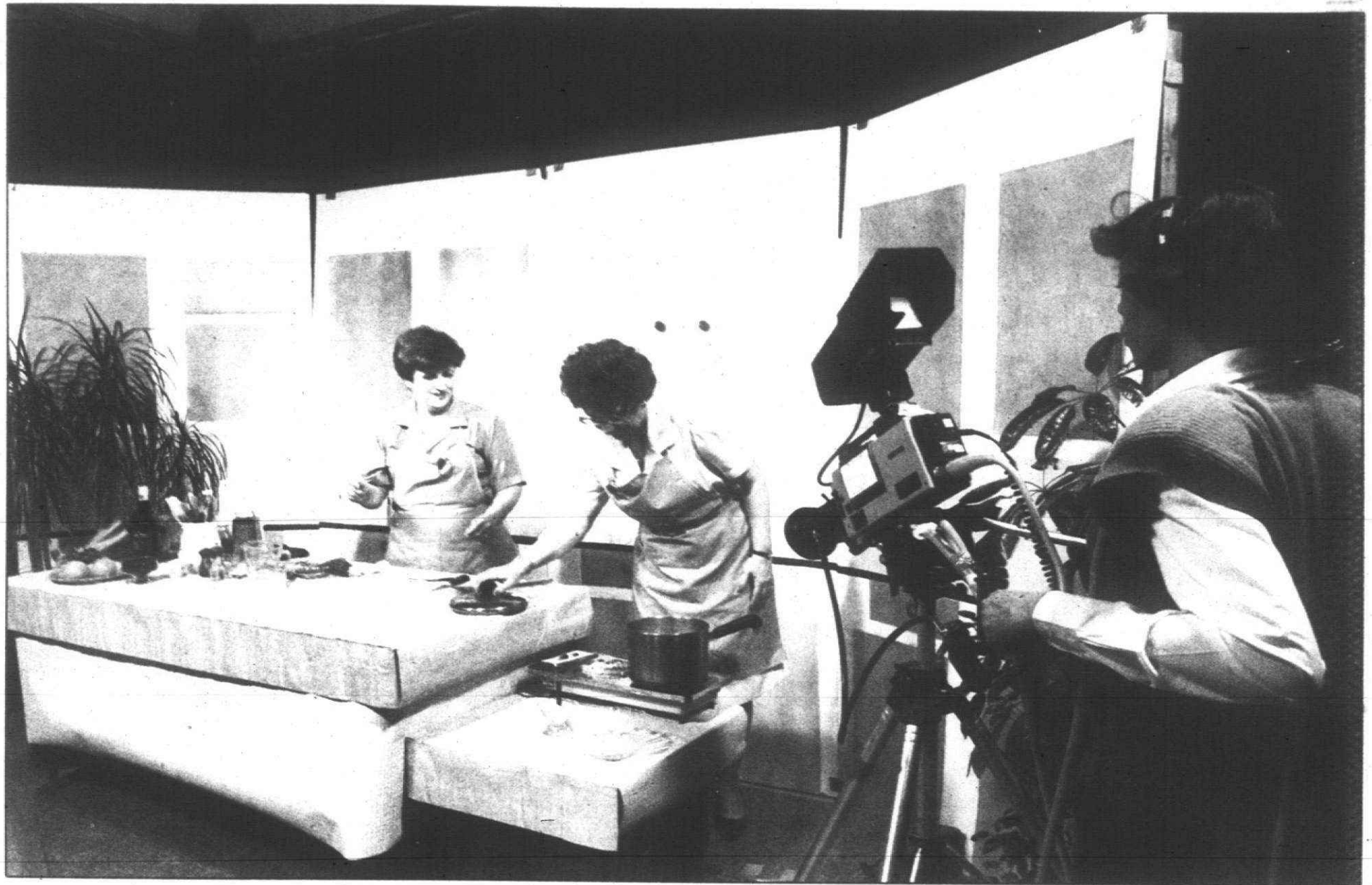
Deep fry corn tortilla in oil until golden brown. Drain and cover with a thin layer of refried beans. Sprinkle cooked pork sausage over the top and add green onions. Grate a little Jack and Colby cheese on top. Place in a preheated hot oven for 4 minutes or till cheese melts. Place on a serving platter with dollops of guacamole and sour cream and garnished with jalapeno peppers.

**MARGARITA PIE**

- Crust:
- 3/4 cup pretzel crumbs
- 1/2 cup butter
- 3 tbsp. sugar

- filling:
- 1 envelope plain gelatin

Please turn to Page 3



photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Taping each episode of "Cooking With Class" is a major undertaking for host Judy Antishin, left, who must bring all of the food, utensils and appliances for preparing her recipes from home to the studio. Here guest Norma

Rudziensky, Farmington Hills, helps Antishin make her grownup applesauce recipe, while camera operator Duryea Callaway of West Bloomfield gets the perfect shot.

## Local gourmet enjoys limelight

### Cable cooking show helped hobby blossom into a career

By Rebecca Haynes  
staff writer

Julia Child look out — here comes Judy Antishin. The Farmington resident hosts her own cable television show, "Cooking with Class," seen regularly on Metrovision's local channel.

"When I started out I wouldn't have believed it would grow to this. I can't go shopping in my jogging suit anymore because people recognize me. They'll look and see what's in my basket and ask me what I'm going to make."

"Cooking with Class" was the first local program produced by Metrovision, and Antishin said it took a few shows before everyone was comfortable with the format.

"I'll never forget the first time we taped," she laughed. "I was so busy watching the monitor I cut my finger and there I was, bleeding all over the set."

NOW SHE is so comfortable with the cameras and equipment, she has helped crew and direct other shows and even produces her own.

"You can make everyone else's job a lot easier if you know what's going on," she said.

Antishin left her teaching job in the mid '60s to raise her family. Cooking then became a way of life.

"I'm very happy being in the kitchen," she said. "When you have a large family you find yourself constantly cooking, but I really enjoyed it."

Her summer vacations began to revolve around cooking schools. Trips to different areas of the country as well as such exotic locations as Brazil and Acapulco have helped to teach her the latest techniques in food preparation and expand her knowledge of recipes.

"I really thought my husband was disgusted with it," she said, adding that recently he planned what

*'When I started out I wouldn't have believed it would grow to this. I can't go shopping in my jogging suit anymore because people recognize me. They'll look and see what's in my basket and ask me what I'm going to make.'*

— Judy Antishin

she thought was going to be a "normal" vacation. "As a surprise to me we went to a hotel/restaurant management program. I just couldn't believe it."

SEVERAL YEARS ago she began teaching her own classes in Birmingham, Livonia, Dearborn and Farmington. However, because of time constraints with the television show and her catering business she has cut back on the number of these classes.

She also is contemplating opening her own restaurant.

"It's (cooking) a hobby that really has turned into a forte," she said. "The restaurant idea has been laying in the back of my mind, waiting to do something."

Preparing for her television taping takes about 12 hours.

"I have to think things through, decide what I'm going to prepare and what I'll need to prepare it," she said, adding she brings all of the equipment needed for cooking from her home to the studio. She also buys all the groceries needed to create the dishes.

"I'M GOING to the cable commission to see

Please turn to Page 2



Judy Antishin has hosted Metrovision's "Cooking With Class" for the past three years. The Farmington Hills resident teaches numerous cooking classes and has turned a much-loved hobby into a successful career.

## Judy offers recipes for cornish hens, chicken

Judy Antishin uses different recipes on each of her shows and at each of her classes. The following were featured on a recent "Cooking with Class" episode.

- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 cup white wine or apple juice
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg

**ROAST CORNISH HENS AND APPLE BROWN BETTY**

- 2 (24 oz.) hens
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- 2 onions
- 4 cups bread cubes

Preheat oven to 350°. Rub birds with salt, pepper and ginger. Mix onions, bread, raisins and apples. Stir in wine or juice. Blend all. Beat eggs, milk, nutmeg and add to bread. Stuff birds lightly. Add rest to separate casserole or surround birds. Roast 1 hour and 15 minutes or until Brown Betty isn't soggy. Makes 2-4 servings.

Please turn to Page 2



Including a guest on each show is Antishin's way of initiating dialogue. Many guests, she said, will ask the same questions home viewers may be thinking about while watching the show. The guests are also a great help. Here Rudziensky helps her host core apples needed for the recipes.

# Apple kugel is delicious treat

**HONEY APPLE CHICKEN**

2 eggs  
2 tsp. water  
1 cup matzo meal or bread crumbs  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1.2 (3 lb.) fryers, cut up  
1 cup water  
1/4 cup honey  
1/4 cup apple juice  
2 tsp. grated fresh ginger  
2 unpeeled, cored, sliced apples

Beat eggs and 2 tsp. water. Dip chicken and coat with crumbs. Heat oil, brown chicken. Place chicken in baking dish. Bake at 325° for 15 min.

utes. Pour excess oil from skillet. Add water, juice, ginger and simmer for 5 minutes. Arrange apple slices over chicken. Pour honey mixture over chicken. Bake for 50 minutes, covered. Uncover and bake for another 15 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

**APPLE KUGEL**

8 oz. medium noodles  
1/2 stick butter  
3 apples, peeled, cored, sliced  
3 oz. cream cheese  
3 eggs  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 cup apple juice

Combine noodles and butter. Drain noodles and spread with apples. Blend cheese, eggs, sugar, juice for 30 seconds. Pour over noodles. Stir topping ingredients and sprinkle on top. Bake for 1 hour at 350°. Cool, slice. Makes 12 servings.

**JUDY'S GROWN-UP APPLESUACE**

Juice and grated rind from 2 lemons  
2 cups water

1/4 cup sugar  
4 cups cornflakes  
6 tbsp. butter or margarine, softened  
1 tsp. cinnamon

Cook noodles and drain. Place in a 9x13-inch dish and toss with butter. Pat down noodles and spread with apples. Blend cheese, eggs, sugar, juice for 30 seconds. Pour over noodles. Stir topping ingredients and sprinkle on top. Bake for 1 hour at 350°. Cool, slice. Makes 12 servings.

# Zesty taste Lemony chicken-rice medley is contemporary way of dining

Today's busy lifestyles dictate new ways of dining. To coordinate hectic schedules with homecooking, contemporary cooks have become efficient at combining quick-preparation convenience products with fresh, high quality ingredients.

Boneless chicken breasts, always a favorite of busy cooks, take on new excitement when combined with a vegetable rice medley. Lemony chicken vegetable rice medley features tender, quick-cooking chicken seasoned with garlic, lemon pepper and basil. Fresh broccoli florets, mushrooms and zesty lemon peel stirred into the rice lend a bright springtime flavor.

For an exotic change of taste, a medley of Moroccan vegetables and rice transforms chicken breast pieces into an easy international favorite when teamed with a few special spices. A classic combination of cinnamon, allspice and cumin coat the chicken which cooks with the rice. Golden raisins add authentic flavor to the dish.

**LEMONY CHICKEN VEGETABLE RICE MEDLEY**

1 tsp. garlic salt  
1/2 tsp. lemon pepper  
1/2 tsp. basil  
4 chicken breast halves, boned and skinned, pounded to 1/2-inch thickness  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 1/4 cups water  
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1 tsp. grated lemon peel  
1 pkg. (5.2 oz.) prepared rice and vegetable medley  
1 cup broccoli florets

Combine garlic salt, lemon pepper and basil; sprinkle over chicken. Cook in butter in 10-inch skillet over medium heat just until browned, about 2 minutes per side. Remove chicken from skillet. Add water, mushrooms, lemon juice, peel and contents of rice add seasoning packets to skillet. Bring to a boil. Return chicken to skillet. Cover tightly and simmer 15 minutes. Add broccoli; continue cooking covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle contents of almond packet over chicken and rice. Makes 4 servings.

## Gourmet enjoys limelight

Continued from Page 1

A guest is featured on each of her shows.

"If I had to be on the set by myself for 30 minutes it would get hard to keep talking," she said. "When I have someone up there with me it helps to initiate dialogue, and they'll ask a lot of the questions people at home may be asking."

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# Meadow Brook to offer cajun cuisine

**By Benita Wong special writer**

In this season of commencement ceremonies, young men and women in black and white robes walk down long aisles and file across platforms to receive their diplomas. When the last mortar board has been tossed into the air, the graduates usually join family and friends for a joyous dinner celebration to mark this rite of passage.

But, for some graduates, the dinner is not only the graduation and celebration. It is also their final examination.

This year's examination for the third-year apprentice chefs of the Michigan Chef de Cuisine Association consisted of the following menu — Hot and Cold Hors D'Oeuvres; Chicken Consomme with Quenelles and Wild Mushrooms; Steamed Lake Trout with Mustard, Basil Beurre Blanc, Bibb Lettuce, Pear, Walnut Salad with Lime Cream Dressing; Stuffed Pork Loin with Natural Sauce Lorette Potatoes and Bouquette of Vegetables; and Chocolate Gateau with Raspberry Sauce.

DOES THIS menu read like a meal that should be prepared by master chefs? Milos Cibekla, Leon Korstjens or Leopold Schaeffl, all members of the MCCA Apprenticeship Committee? The menu making process was actually part of the examination.

A few months ago, each apprentice was asked to submit three complete dinner menus, all ranging in price from \$4 to \$8 per person. This was not only a test of culinary creativity, but was designed to make each student aware of the food cost which can make or break a chef, said Chef Leopold Schaeffl.

"Students can write menus, but most are not too concerned with food cost percentage," said Schaeffl, executive chef of Machus Red Fox Restaurant. "They should know that every time they cut food it is like cutting dollar bills."

SCHAEFFL SAID the apprentice exam consists of a written test taken in the morning and a practical test, a dinner for 60, to be prepared in the afternoon and served at night by the second-year apprentices. Once the menu was selected and compiled by members of the Apprenticeship Committee, each of the eight graduating apprentices were able to choose which menu item they wanted to prepare.

"We look for proficiency of work," said Schaeffl, as he watched Ralph Johnston, night chef of the Clarkston Cafe, prepare the Chocolate Gateau dessert. "There have been failures in the past, but they continued on for six months and then they passed."

As the apprentices worked, they were watched and graded by members of the Apprenticeship Committee, which has been headed for the last four years by Joe Beato, executive chef of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Meadow Brook Music Festival will feature a special line of cuisine straight from the Louisiana Bayou.

The new menu additions will be introduced June 20 with the Al Hirt, Pete Fountain, and Dukes of Dixieland concert. Louise Gueniot, owner of "Gueniot's Cajun Cuisine of Louisiana," will fly in to personally oversee the preparation of the dishes he is famous for.

Meadow Brook's Cafe Promenade and the Picnic Box will both feature Gueniot's creations. Cafe Promenade, the full-service outdoor restaurant on Meadow Brook's grounds, will serve a Cajun buffet prepared by Bowman's Catering, the concession company for Meadow Brook.

Menu items include Cajun pate; alligator sausage; gumbo, a soup thickened with okra, crawfish; and a hot rice dish called jambalaya.

The less formal Picnic Box concession will continue the Louisiana Bayou theme by offering "Cajun hangers," a spicy sausage made in Louisiana by "Gueniot's Cajun Cuisine."



Quick-cooking, tender boneless chicken breasts are ideal for skillet meals. This delicious dish boasts a lively flavor that combines chicken, broccoli and mushrooms with the delicately seasoned rice for a complete meal prepared in less than half an hour.

# Apprentice program prepares aspiring chefs

"APPRENTICESHIP CAN be broken down into two elements," said the Italian-Beato, who served his apprenticeship at the Hotel DuLac in Switzerland. "First, it develops chefs of the future and we (current chefs) have to control how they will turn out. Second, (the teaching process) keeps chefs sharp. They will have to look up questions they don't know. It gives chefs the opportunity to go back to the textbooks and stay fresh."

This year's graduating apprentices are: Janice Berry, Terry Briggs, Kevin Glowacki, Mary Beth Hausman, Ralph Edwin Johnston, Stephanie Makhool, Mark Miller, and Jackie Parent.

The MCCA has sponsored an apprenticeship program for nearly nine years, beginning their program just one year after Bradford O'Brien, national representative of the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training for the U.S. Department of Labor, designated the American Culinary Federation to have the first national registered apprenticeship program in culinary arts.

ACCORDING TO L. Edwin Brown, executive director of the ACF Educational Institute, there are now 79 local chefs associations that are operating apprenticeship programs. Over 10,000 people have registered in the National Apprenticeship Training Program for Cooks.

Although there has been a 50 percent attrition rate, the ACFEI has graduated over 5,000 apprentices since 1980. The statistics for the local chapter echo the same figures, said Chef Kevin Enright, head instructor for the apprenticeship program based at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Jointly sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, the ACF, and MCCA, the apprenticeship program provides participants with 6,000 hours of on-the-job training. Apprentices are required to attend school once a week during the school year and attend such classes as sanitation, nutrition, menu planning and purchasing.

"IN SEPTEMBER, we registered about 30 apprentices for the first-year class. The second-year class is at about 17 and we are graduating 8 today," said Enright, who has been instructing the apprenticeship class for three years. "Over the years, the attrition rate stays the same, but because of better screening process we begin and end up with better quality students."

The application and screening process, which is currently taking place at OCC, requires the applicant to take an English and math competency test, write an essay entitled "Why I Desire a Career in Culinary Arts" and an interview with one of the members of the apprenticeship committee. Enright said they prefer to select people who have some working culinary experience.

One of the graduating apprentices, Mark Miller, who is presently an apprentice-chef at the Westin Hotel, started his culinary career as a stock boy at Ernie's Party Store. When Ernie decided to start making pizza in the store, Mark was assigned the job. Since then Mark has worked at Casa Bella, Government House in St. Clair Shores, and went to work for the Westin Hotel in 1984 as garde manger chef where he learned about the apprenticeship program.

"THE APPRENTICESHIP experience has been very good. There is a lot of room for improvement but each semester the program seems to have improved," said Miller, who said he would recommend the program to others in the field.

Another apprentice, Stephanie Makhool, currently the sous chef at Periwinkles in Brighton, said she attended the cooking program at Southwest Oakland Vocational Educational Center (SWOVEC) in Walled Lake and decided to continue her education by enrolling in the apprenticeship program. Makhool was one of four apprentices who received a gold medal in this year's food show at Cobo Hall in March.

"Apprenticeship is growing in this country," said Schaeffl, "we used to get about 100 applications, 50 start, and 8 or 9 graduate. If those approximately 10 out of 100 are really good, you have really accomplished something."

# Livonia Jaycees host chili cook-off

Regardless of what Mother Nature may have in store, temperatures are set to rise on Sunday, June 28 at the W.W. Edgar Ice Arena as the competition heats up for the 5th Annual Livonia Jaycees Chili Cook-Off.

More than 30 chili "connoisseurs" are expected to take part in the event, sponsored by the Jaycees to benefit Livonia Youth Assistance, a juvenile delinquency diversion program.

Secret recipe concoctions will sizzle, stew and simmer away, as participants hope to win the number one slot which will earn them \$300 as well as the right to participate in the International Chili Society's State of Michigan Competition slated for September, 1987.

Jaycee co-chair Robert Murray, chapter management vice president,

alerts potential chili-cookers to register quickly if they plan to compete in the event, which challenges even the most seasoned palates. The registration fee is \$25 for International Chili Society members and \$40 for non-members. Murray said \$10 of the registration fee for non-members may be applied toward Society membership. Those interested in competing may contact Murray at 522-4393 or co-chair Colleen Broderick, at 261-2735.

Established in 1982, Livonia Youth Assistance has serviced more than 600 youngsters between the ages of 7 and 18 displaying problems such as truancy, drug and/or alcohol abuse and family problems. The program offers alternatives to delinquent behavior through weekly meetings with a volunteer counselor at no cost.

# Fudge shop opens

The unique fudge shop has 24 stores operating nationally, including one in Detroit's Trapper's Alley. The finished product sells for about \$4 per slice or \$6.95 per pound.

The Fudger, a shop that combines candy-making with entertaining, has opened a new store in Tally Hall/Hunter's Square, 31005 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

# Nachos bring flavors of southwest

Chill. For filling, sprinkle gelatin over lime juice to soften. Beat egg yolks on top of a double boiler, blend in 1/2 cup sugar, salt and lime rind. Add gelatin, cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until slightly thick. Place in a bowl. Blend in tequila and Cointreau. Chill. Beat egg whites till foamy, gradually add remaining sugar, continuing to beat until peaks form. Fold into cooled mixture. Pour into crust and chill till set, about 3 hours. Great frozen too!

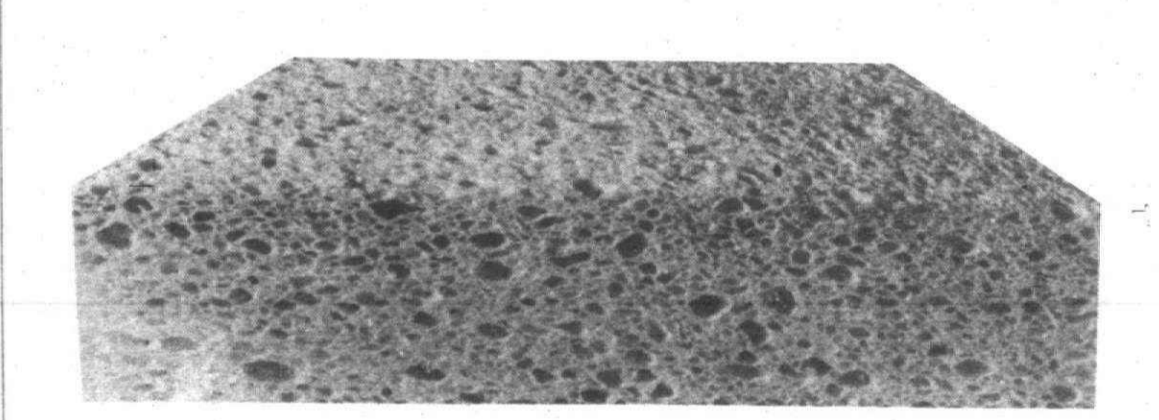
Combine all crust ingredients. Press into a nine inch pie plate.

**TOSTADITAS**

1 cup guacamole  
Oil for frying  
20 corn tortillas  
1/4 lb. chorizo sausage  
1/2 lb. ground beef  
1 cup refried beans  
2 large tomatoes, peeled and diced  
Finely shredded lettuce  
Grated Parmesan cheese  
Jalapeno peppers

Pour oil into a frypan and fry tortillas till crisp, turning once. Drain on paper towels. Remove casing from chorizo. Fry in a large skillet until browned and crumbly. Push to one side and add beef. Cook and stir till beef is browned. Spread each cooked tortilla with refried beans, then about 1 tablespoon of meat mixture. Add a few pieces of tomato and some shredded lettuce. Dollop on a mound of guacamole, sprinkle generously with cheese and garnish with jalapeno peppers.

# Bargain Bread Usually Doesn't Taste Like Bread At All.



Sometimes it tastes like a sponge and has about as much nutritional value. Well, you don't have to tolerate bargain bread any more. At Koepplinger's Thrift Store, you can choose from their great line of nutritious and delicious breads (over 30 different kinds), all at bargain prices. They also carry Sanders' baked goods, Hansens All Natural juices, Keebler crackers and cookies and many other national brands at bargain prices. There is a 10% discount for senior citizens everyday (on Koepplinger's products only) and holiday specials throughout the year. Bring the coupon in this ad to your neighborhood Koepplinger's Thrift Store between June 18-30 and you can purchase our Dark Raisin or Cinnamon Raisin bread for only 50¢ a loaf. As for that other bread you've been buying, well, maybe you should try using it to clean your sink.

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### clubs in action

**AREA DAR**  
The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its final meeting of the year at noon Monday, June 15. The meeting will be held at historic Greenmead's Hill House, on Eight Mile Road in Livonia. A picnic will be included; those attending should bring a dish to pass and their own table service. The program on "The Story of Betsy Ross" will be given by Mrs. Robert H. Barger of Howell. For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

**ARTS, CRAFTS**  
The Canton Seniors will display arts and crafts at the fifth annual "Craft Show-Off," scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. Monday, June 15, at the Canton Recreation Center, on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Refreshments will be served. The crafts are from the Wayne-Westland adult community education classes, held at the center. Registration for fall classes will begin at the "Craft Show-Off." Classes to be offered include: Gardening and Plants, Crafts I and II, The Novel (book discussion) and Geography. Classes are open to those age 55 and older; high school credit may be earned. Participants do not have to be Canton residents.

**MORNING CLASS**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 17, at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

**U-M CLUB**  
Bruce Madej, sports information director for the University of Michigan, will speak at the annual meeting of the U-M Club of the Plymouth Community. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Donations will be collected at the door. Madej, a Dearborn native, is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where he majored in communications. He started his career with the Ypsilanti Press in 1974 and took a position with the Ann Arbor News in 1976. He joined U-M in 1978 as assistant sports information director and in 1980 was promoted to associate sports information director. He left in 1981 to become public relations director for the American Power Boat Association. He and his family live in Ann Arbor. The public may attend the program.

**DANCING FUN**  
Westside Singles II will hold a dance Friday, June 19, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117

**WESTSIDE**  
Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 26, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
The Matthaei Botanical Gardens and the Humane Society of Huron Valley will hold an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor. At the gardens, there will

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Livonia, Wonderland Shopping Center, 261-3220  
Ann Arbor, Briarwood Mall, 769-5777

**ROSE SHOW**  
The Huron Valley Rose Society will hold its annual rose show from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Admission is free. The public may attend.

**ORIENTATION**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 29, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. Early registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

**DIVORCE GROUP**  
The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Terri White, consultant and hypnotherapist, will discuss assertiveness training. A question and answer session will follow. Reservations are not required for the "Creating Positive Realities" program. The support group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

**PARENTING**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a parenting class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. The six-week series is designed as a support/discussion group for parents and infants (age birth to 6 months) during the postpartum adjustment period. Parents may bring their infants. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

**JOB CLUB**  
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is offering a job club for displaced homemakers. The club will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays during June in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Assistance is free for those who are eligible. The club is designed to make entry or re-entry into the job market a smoother transition for mature women. The club helps displaced homemakers with writing resumes, interviewing tips and finding a job. Displaced homemakers are people who have worked in the home most of their lives. They have lost their source of income due to death, disability, desertion or divorce. For reservations or more information, call Marlene Kershaw or Joan Garside, 591-6400 Ext. 431.

**CHILDREN'S NURSERY**  
The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, will offer two new classes in the fall. A Saturday morning class and a Wednesday-Saturday morning class will be offered for 3-year-olds. Other classes are offered for 3- and 4-year-olds at the nursery school. For more information, call Linda Hensley, 981-1385.

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

**PREVENTION**  
The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

**EQUAL RIGHTS**  
Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, at the Alfred Noble branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road. For more information, call 354-3080.

**DINNER DANCE**  
Canton VFW Post No. 6967 will hold a dinner dance at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Kehrer Post No. 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Radio disc jockeys will spin the records. Price is \$7. For more information, call 981-1610.

**MUSEUM FUN**  
The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. There is also a collection of Hamilton rifles, manufactured in Plymouth by the Hamilton Rifle Co. from 1898 to 1945. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5 to 10. For more information, call 455-8940.

**DIPLOMATS**  
The Toastmasters International-Canton "Diplomats" meet at 6 p.m. each Thursday at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For more information, call Cindy, 397-1286, or Art, 455-0424.

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**ARTS DIRECTOR**  
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking its first director. Responsibilities will include programming, public relations, staff and volunteer supervision and day-to-day operations. The director will also be responsible for developing and managing artistic/financial growth and for writing grant proposals. To apply, send a resume and salary history to: Search Committee, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170, June 30 is the deadline.

**PLACEMENT**  
All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

**POLKA FUN**  
Classes are now being formed for people 16-60 who would like to do advanced polka and oberek routines for performances at festivals, parties and other events. The classes are offered by the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or Auden Wojtowicz, 427-2885.

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BY LAURIE KIPP

We often get questions about how Michigan Lottery revenues support education. Details are provided below.

**Q: How much has the Lottery contributed toward education since its start?**  
A: Lottery net revenues for education have totaled about \$2.5 billion since the first ticket was sold in November of 1972.

**Q: How is this money used?**  
A: The governor signed legislation in May of 1981 which specifically earmarks revenues from all Michigan Lottery games for the state School Aid Fund to help support kindergarten-12th grade education. Prior to that time, the money first went into the general fund, along with other revenues for schools.

**Q: How is the money given to school districts?**  
A: Lottery revenues are disbursed to individual school districts by the Michigan Department of Education according to terms of the state School Aid Formula which was developed by the legislature.

**Q: How much does the Lottery contribute?**  
A: During the 1985-86 fiscal year, the Lottery's contribution exceeded \$415 million, or about 22 percent of money in the fund. Other fund money comes from various state taxes and is then supplemented by general fund revenue.

**Q: Has the Lottery contribution been increasing?**  
A: Yes. In fact, it has more than doubled since the 1981-82 fiscal year. For the past two years, it has exceeded the amount provided by the federal government.

**Q: Why haven't my school taxes gone down then?**  
A: The annual state budget for support of elementary and secondary education has also increased during the past few years. So, while your taxes may not have come down, maintaining the same level of educational funding without Lottery revenues would have cost the average Michigan household an additional \$130 last year alone.

**Q: How does this compare to previous years?**  
A: In the Lottery's first year, 1972-73, the equivalent figure would have been about \$11 per household. This grew to about \$64 in 1981-82, and came to approximately \$113 in 1984-85.

For submitting the question leading to this column, 50 tickets to the current instant game, "Winning Numbers," have been sent to Donna Vanderwolf of Ontonagon.

If you have a Lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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### Consumer banking charges

Typical annual costs for regular and interest bearing checking accounts having average balances of less than \$200 in their regular checking accounts and less than \$500 in interest-bearing checking accounts. The survey also assumed each account would have two bad checks per year, four automatic teller withdrawals and one returned deposit.

	Regular checking	Interest-bearing*
<b>Detroit banks</b>		
Comerica	\$132.48	\$163.98
First of America	\$131.40	\$124.40
First Independence	\$159.62	\$212.90
Manufacturers	\$124.40	\$148.65
Michigan National	\$157.68	\$150.25
NBD	\$100.20	\$126.00
Colonial Federal	NO**	\$125.00
Detroit Federal	NO**	\$98.79
Empire of America	NO**	\$100.00
Standard Federal	\$66.00	\$66.25
Bank One	\$120.00	\$105
First of America	\$113.60	\$109.50
Manufacturers	\$102.00	\$77.00
Michigan National	\$132.20	\$168.45
NBD Commerce	\$96.00	\$91.40
Capitol Federal	NO**	+\$4.20***
First Federal	NO**	\$78.25
Great Lakes Federal	NO**	\$66.25
Union Federal	\$35.00	\$59.25

\* Net costs for interest-bearing accounts, subtracting earned interest from service charges  
 \*\* Not offered  
 \*\*\* Account would gain \$4.20 with interest  
 SOURCE: Michigan Citizens Lobby

dwindling bank profits due to stepped-up competition in the financial services industry.

- The Detroit Free Press  
6-4-87

# Looks like a lot of people could be paying less for their checking account.

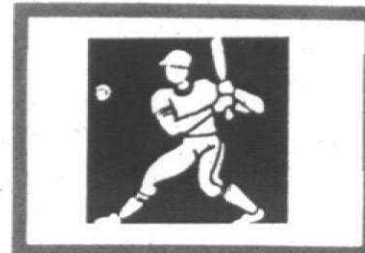
Source: Michigan Citizens Lobby and the Detroit Department of Consumer Affairs.

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# Sports

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



Monday, June 15, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1C

## Better than all-state

### Observer's soccer stars are the most talented in the state

#### all-area soccer



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jill Estey set Salem school records for goals scored (32) and assists (28) in propelling the Rocks to a state championship and herself to the No. 1-ranking in the state.

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

**T**AKE A DRIVE by Livonia's Bicentennial Park some night and you'll understand why the Observer's all-area girls soccer team can match up with any all-star team in the state.

There are so many kids trying out for different soccer teams at Bicentennial that parking places are at a premium.

Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington — these (and Troy in Oakland County) are the hotbeds for soccer in this state. That's why two teams — Plymouth Salem and Livonia Churchill — from the same league (the Western Lakes Activities Association) met for the state championship.

Because the state girls soccer coaches association seeks to represent the entire state when it selects its best team, giving each league a pre-determined number of berths, the all-state team really can't match the all-Observer squad for quality.

**THE FIRST** and second all-state squads are supposed to include three picks from the WLAA. But, according to Ken Johnson, coach of state champ Salem, coaches from other leagues forfeited their automatic spots to the WLAA to make it a better all-state team.

The WLAA ended up with four berths on the all-state first team and three on the second team. Six of those seven belong to Observer-area standouts.

And it should come as no surprise, the state's best coach was Johnson, who guided a young Salem team to

the school's first state title. It was a well-deserved honor; Johnson proved himself to be the Observer's coach of the year, not just by winning the state title, but by beating and tying the senior-laden defending state champions, Churchill.

Best in the state — that's what the Observer's all-area team is. The top two players on the all-state squad, in the coach's balloting, were Salem's Jill Estey and Churchill's Kim Montgomery. And Farmington's Leslie Martin finished in the top six.

Here's a profile of the Observer's all-area team.

**JILL ESTEY**, forward, Plymouth Salem: Estey earned top player in the state honors by establishing school records for goals (32) and assists (28). Her career totals are 57 goals, 43 assists — and she's just a sophomore.

Estey's choice as top player in the state automatically makes her all-midwest and nominates her for All-America honors.

"Jill is a pure joy to coach," said Johnson. "She has so much God-given talent for soccer, and yet she is always ready to listen, take advice and practice even harder. She really appreciates her teammates very much, who are behind her 100 percent."

**KIM MONTGOMERY**, midfielder, Livonia Churchill: The state's No. 2-ranked player, Montgomery was what Churchill coach Nick O'Shea called "a money player. When I needed to get the team going, I looked to Kim to do it."

Montgomery's response was almost always positive. The senior scored 11 goals and assisted on seven others; three of her scores were game-winners, and she had the tying goal in Churchill's eventual win over Troy Athens in the state semifinals. Montgomery was all-WLAA and all-state, Churchill's MVP and high scorer.

"She was such a threat from midfield, opposing teams always tried to mark

ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS SOCCER		
First team		
Jill Estey (Plymouth Salem)	forward	forward
Carrie Maier (Farmington)	forward	forward
Jean Anzlovar (North Farmington)	forward	forward
Kim Montgomery (Livonia Churchill)	midfielder	midfielder
Leslie Martin (Farmington)	midfielder	midfielder
Kristi McMinn (North Farmington)	midfielder	midfielder
Shari Acitelli (Livonia Churchill)	defender	defender
Nicole Stojeba (Plymouth Salem)	defender	defender
Chris Paciero (Livonia Churchill)	defender	defender
Cheryl Nippa (Plymouth Canton)	defender	defender
Liz Monroe (Livonia Churchill)	goalkeeper	goalkeeper
Second team		
Shannon Meath (Plymouth Canton)	forward	forward
Dana Dugan (Livonia Churchill)	forward	forward
Colleen Churchill (Livonia Churchill)	forward	forward
Jamie Kubacki (Livonia Churchill)	midfielder	midfielder
Lisa Hysko (Plymouth Salem)	midfielder	midfielder
Jennifer Belhart (Plymouth Salem)	midfielder	midfielder
Dawn Gabriel (Livonia Churchill)	midfielder	midfielder
Tracy Krajewski (Plymouth Salem)	defender	defender
Leigh Cianyo (Farmington Mercy)	defender	defender
Kelly Davis (Livonia Churchill)	defender	defender
Ellen Schnackel (Plymouth Salem)	goalkeeper	goalkeeper

Honorable mention: Maureen Scullen, Colleen Raftery, Mercy; Michelle Minton, Teri King, Rachel Thiet, Salem; Sandy Spahn, Mo O'Brien, Donna O'Brien, North Farmington; Jenny Bliznick, Chris Eldredge, Gwen Platt, Korky Sharpe, Farmington Harrison; Jennifer Cunningham, Margaret Martin, Jennifer Misaros, Amy Smith, Farmington; Deanne Brda, Kathy Kullick, Andrea Horn, Angee Stigmaier, Livonia Franklin, Tricia Greenhaige, Jenny Russett, Renee Rice, Julie Stabnick, Jen Saul, Canton; Rosemary Hally, Christy Clark, Churchill; Elaine Zager, Lori Green, Allison Eichhorn, Tina Gelinski, Livonia Stevenson, Kathy Kasza, Lori Hodges, Tisha Guido, Lisa Larson, Garden City; Maria Dingeman, Cheryl Hutchinson, Bonnie Beideman, Redford Union; Angie Carozzo, Lisa Yderstad, Livonia Ladywood.

her," said O'Shea. "She reads the game well and is a good playmaker."

**LESLIE MARTIN**, midfielder, Farmington: Another first-team all-stater, the senior netted 11 goals and assisted on 20 others, bringing her two-season total to 18 goals and 44 assists. The two-time team captain and all-area selection was a four-year starter for the Falcons.

"She's strong and very disciplined with the ball," was how Farmington coach Ed Bartram described Martin. "She's super at dribbling and shielding the ball and is a great playmaker. She can go right or left, is an excellent team player and gives 120 percent all the time."

**SHARI ACITELLI**, defender, Churchill: Perhaps the greatest compliment paid to Acitelli, a senior second-team all-state choice, is that her teammates voted her the team's hardest worker three straight years. She was also all-WLAA, and twice scored game-winning goals even though she was a defender.

"My confidence in Shari has always placed her against the toughest forwards in the state," said O'Shea. "She marks and shuts down the opponent's most threatening player. Shari is not only a destroyer defender but she starts the attack on offensive plays."

**JEAN ANZLOVAR**, forward, North Farmington: Consistency can best describe Anzlovar's stellar career at North. The senior scored a school-record 106 goals in her four years on the team, including 24 this season. She added 16 assists to bring her career assist total to 64.

Anzlovar was nominated to the all-state team four times (she was a second-team choice this year), was all-WLAA four times and was all-Observer four times.

"Jean is very quick both with and off the ball," said North coach Cathy Cole. "She also has the ability to carry any team with her positive attitude and all-around physical skill."

**CARRIE MAIER**, forward, Farmington: Maier joins Estey as the most promising of the state's younger talents. Only a freshman, Maier poured in 30 goals for the Falcons and assisted on 18 others. A second-team all-stater and an all-WLAA choice, she has been selected to the under-17 Junior Olympic developmental pool.

"She scored at least once in every game except against Churchill," said Bartram of Maier. "She's fast, is great with head balls, and has super ball control and good ball sense. She shields the ball well."

Please turn to Page 2



Leslie Martin Farmington



Kim Montgomery Churchill



Cheryl Nippa Canton



Nicole Stojeba Salem



Jill Estey Salem



Ken Johnson Coach of the Year

## Brothers to face-off against each other

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Al and Susan Dawson are sure to see plenty of college hockey next winter.

They were guaranteed of that when sons Steve and Brian accepted hockey scholarships recently from the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Kent State (Ohio) University.

At most games, the parents will be able to cheer unabashedly for their son's team. The exception will be those times when UM-D and Kent cross paths; both are members of the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

Further complicating the Dawson's dilemma is the fact Steve is a defenseman, Brian a forward.

"MY WIFE and I have talked about this," Al Dawson said. "We'll probably have to straddle the red line when they face each other."

"As far as the team goes, there will be some divided allegiances, but each individual boy gets our roots and cheers."

Steve, who attended Oakland Community College last year, and Brian, who graduates this month from Plymouth Salem High School, haven't had much time to discuss the fact they'll be opposing each other since Steve works afternoons during the summer and Brian days. But that doesn't mean the subject hasn't been mentioned in the Dawson household.

"I've probably been the perpetrator of that," their father said. "I said to Steve: 'Watch (Brian) doesn't put a little tuck move on you and leave you standing on the blue line.'"

### people in sports

"AND I'VE told Brian: 'Don't let Steve line you up, because he'll have you up on the glass somewhere.'"

The brothers try to avoid giving undue emphasis to their inevitable matchup, but Kent-UM-D games might also be a source of added adrenaline for them.

"It's going to be different," Brian said. "We joke about it — who's going to win. It'll get me pumped up for the games against them."

"I'm just going to try to keep it out of my mind and act like he's another player out there," Steve said.

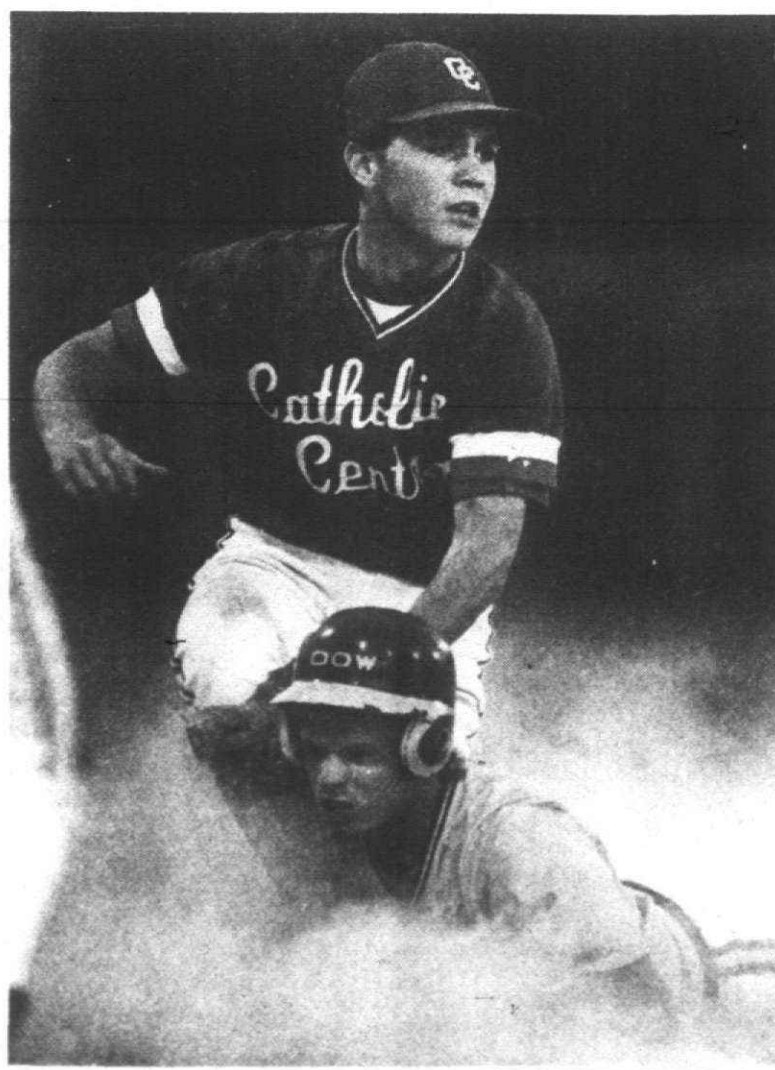
The 6-foot-1, 165-pound Brian is characterized as the "finesse player" by his father, the excellent stickhandler and skater.

STEVE, 5-11 and 180 pounds, is nicknamed Vic (as in Tanny) because of his upper body strength. He fits the mold of the rugged, physical defenseman, but he likes to carry the puck into the offensive end, also.

"I'm not a Paul Coffey or anything, but I consider (offense) part of my game, too," he said. "I like to play offense when I get the chance, on a power play, to rush the puck. But I like my position, too; I wouldn't want to be a forward."

Please turn to Page 2

## Shamrocks take 'A' title



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Third baseman John Gots puts the tag on Jeff Dahley after the Midland Dow base runner tried to tag up on a fly ball to center field in the fifth inning. Bob Malleck relayed the ball to shortstop Vince Morin, who threw to Gots, who completed the inning-ending double play. Catholic Central won the Class A title in nine innings, 4-3.

## Catholic Central beats Dow in 9-inning thriller

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Step aside Mighty Casey and the Mudville '9' because Redford Catholic Central's baseball team wrote a script that has a happy ending.

The Shamrocks did not strike out in one of the most thrilling and exciting state Class A championship games ever played.

Finishing a storybook season, CC scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning, capped by Doug Martin's walk with the bases loaded, forcing Bob Malleck home with the game-winner, to give the Shamrocks a 4-3 win over Midland Dow. The game concluded late Saturday night under the lights at Lansing's Municipal Field.

It was a game CC (26-8) seemingly had in the bag and then lost, a game Dow (43-4) had lost and seemingly won.

"There's a lot of pressure in these games and I'm just glad it's over," said a drained CC coach John Salter. "This would have been an unbelievable ballgame, even during the regular season."

There were so many big plays and so many heroes for these Shamrocks, who brought the school its second state baseball crown, the first coming in 1979.

**EARLY IN THE GAME**, the key figures for CC were Kevin Rogers, John Gots, Greg Haeger and Doug Martin.

Rogers went 3-for-4 and drove in CC's first run with a single in the second inning. The diminutive second baseman also sparked defen-

### baseball

sively, robbing Dow of a pair of hits in the fourth inning.

Haeger, the team's most feared hitter and mound ace, set down Chargers in order in the first, but was lifted in the second in favor of Martin when he ran into control problems for the second straight day.

While CC added another run in the third to make it 2-0 on an RBI single by Gots, Martin came on to pitch 4½ sterling innings, allowing just a pair of infield hits.

But CC couldn't put the game away. Shamrock runners were picked off at second base in the sixth and seventh innings.

MARTIN, who had pitched flawlessly, then found himself in trouble in the top of the seventh when he hit opposing hurler Don Ripke with a fastball. Jeff Dahley then smashed a 3-2 pitch over the center field fence for a two-run homer, tying and sending the game into extra innings.

Martin, however, made a bid to win his own ballgame in the bottom of the inning. With a runner at first, the CC senior sent a shot to the right field corner with extra base hit written all over it, but Dow's Rob Johnstone spectacularly speared the piercing arrow out of mid-air to end the inning.

Please turn to Page 3

# Hockey family

**Continued from Page 1**

While the Dawsons have invested many years and countless hours in honing their hockey skills, the sport is merely an avenue to another goal.

"The most important thing is school," said Steve, who eventually plans to pursue a career in marketing. "I'm going to school for the academics, and hockey is what got me there."

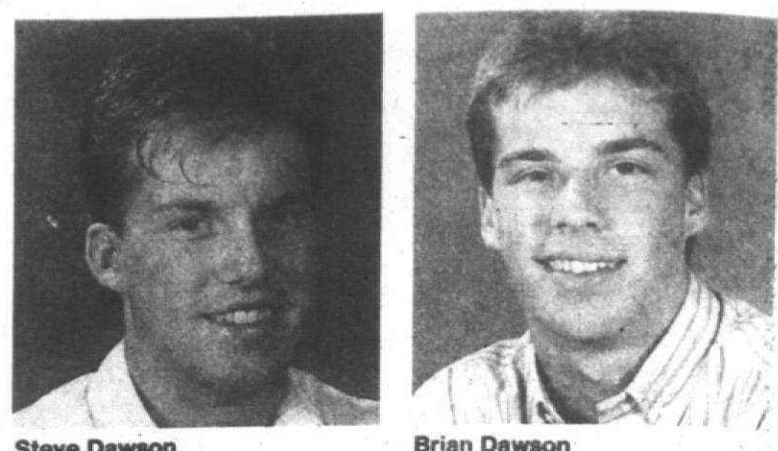
As for next season, the Dawsons will be busy trying to keep up with two sons playing hockey at the college level.

"We're not going to slight Brian because he's the one who is out of town," Al Dawson said. "But we will be at one place or another on Friday or when there's a tournament."

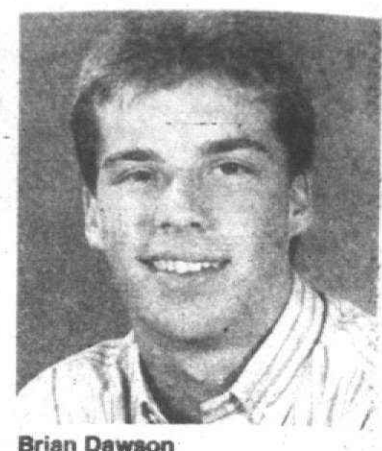
AND, ON nights when UM-Dear-

born plays Kent, there's no doubt which game they'll see.

Brian will be joined by several other Observerland players at Kent. Livonia's Matt Wiljanen and David



**Steve Dawson**  
Michigan-Dearborn bound



**Brian Dawson**  
Kent State recruit

Hale also signed with the Golden Flashers, and Ed Shepler (Livonia), Curtis White (Canton Township) and Charlie Norton (Plymouth) are veteran members of the team.

EMPHASIZING athletics as one facet of an educational experience has always been part of the elder Dawson's philosophy.

"I'm proud of all my kids," he

said, "but to have these two guys get hockey scholarships is something we've always aimed for."

# Soccer stars

**Continued from Page 1**

has a great cross and is a willing team player.

NICOLE STOJEBA, defender, Salem, a senior who was honorable mention all-state, was the steadiest and most reliable of Rocks. She started all 21 games for Rocks this season and earned all-WLAA honors as a sweeperback. A team tri-captain, it was Stojeba's fourth season as a starter at sweeper.

"She has terrific anticipation in getting the ball away from attackers," said Johnson of Stojeba. "She's very quick and very tough — hardly ever injured. She always had that winning desire, and it was fitting that she should end her career with a state championship."

CHRISTINE PACIERO, defender, Churchill: Paciero's defensive play at sweeperback was superb, but the senior also contributed two game-winning goals and five assists.

She won all-WLAA and honorable mention all-state accolades, and was solic-

enough to convince O'Shea — who will coach Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team in the fall — to give her a scholarship to play for SC.

O'Shea's description of Paciero: "Work hard and things will go your way."

CHERYL NIPPA, defender, Plymouth Canton: Nippa has been the anchor of Canton's defense for three years. She was all-Western Division as a sophomore, all-WLAA as a junior and as a senior this year, all-Western Division once again.

Nippa was also named Canton's most valuable player.

"Cheryl is a quality defender," said Canton coach Don Smith. "She is fast, aggressive and handles the ball with confidence under pressure. She's a real asset to her team."

KRISTI MCMINN, midfielder, North Farmington: A senior, McMinn notched 21 assists this season to bring her career total to 73 — a North record. She also scored 11 goals to finish with a net on one-on-one situation.

LIZ MONROE, goalkeeper, Churchill: The last line of defense for the Chargers was a good one. A senior, Monroe posted

25 shutouts in the past two seasons — including 12 this year, which earned her all-Western Division honors. She allowed nine goals in 15 games (0.60 per game).

Monroe's most memorable performance came in the state semifinals. Locked in an overtime shootout duel with Athens' Lynn Eckhout (a first-team all-state keeper), Monroe made a key save on Athens' fifth attempt that would have beaten Churchill. The Chargers won it on the seventh kick; Monroe stopped three of Athens' seven shots.

and a single and Chris Looney added three hits for Caesar's. Walter's got all four of its runs courtesy of Mike Rudin, who blasted a pair of two-run homers.

nia Churchill graduate walked four and struck out eight and kept Holzer guessing with a moving fastball and a hard curve that kept the hitters off-balance. He faced just 24 batters.

Scott Weiler scored both Walter's runs, getting the first on Ed Shepler's ground out in the opening inning and the second on a sacrifice fly in the seventh. Holzer hurler

Mike Koeski belted a solo homer

reminded as a one of the Fall Classic's best.

In giving baseball instruction, Carbo was assisted by his father, Joe, a former minor leaguer and long-time Reds scout. For information call 281-7567.

# Semik no-hitter sparks Walter's win

What Walter's Appliance needed Wednesday night in its Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game against Tom Holzer Ford, it got from Chris Semik.

Good pitching is the best way to reverse a team's fortunes, especially a team with just one win in seven previous games. And that's what Walter's got from Semik, who baffled Holzer with a no-hitter in a 2-0 triumph at Ford Field.

Semik did not allow a runner past second base. The right-handed Livonia

Churchill graduate walked four and struck out eight and kept Holzer guessing with a moving fastball and a hard curve that kept the hitters off-balance. He faced just 24 batters.

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Carbo was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1973 and played with the Boston Red Sox from 1974-78. He played in his second World Series in 1975, a seven-game duel with Anderson's Big Red Machine and a series

# Missed opportunities cost Garden City

**By Dan O'Meara**  
staff writer

Garden City tried to make things happen on the basepaths Friday, but the Cougars met only with frustration in their Class A semifinal softball game with East Detroit.

It's been scoring opportunities proved fruitless as Garden City suffered its first loss of the season, a 2-0 setback at Michigan State University.

In what amounted to a defensive struggle, the Cougars' Shelly Ripke and the Shamrocks' Stephanie Hayes pitched six innings to 33 and recording her 15th shutout of the season.

East Detroit, 36-7, played Jensen, a 7-1 winner over Saginaw Arthur Hill in the other semifinal, for the state championship Saturday.

GARDEN CITY coach Barry Patterson, whose ballclub ends the season with a 29-1 record, accepted responsibility for letting the Cougars out of two scoring situations.

Garden City was the first to threaten when it put runners at second and third with nobody out in the bottom of the first. Mike Gorak and Karen Sandman reached base on an error and a single to start the game, and both moved into scoring position on a passed ball.

However, Patterson blamed himself for sending Gorak to the plate on

# softball

Mary Hebert's ground ball, which resulted in a double play. East Detroit got out of the inning with a flyout.

"If we had scored in that situation, we could have been on the board and got something going," Patterson said. "I heard they were kinda young and thought maybe the first baseman would be content getting the out."

"We certainly hit the ball equal to them, but they came up with the big play when they needed it."

DEFENSE BECAME the focal point of the contest as the Shamrocks, despite three errors, managed to cut short any hints of a Garden City rally.

"Defense has been my key all year long," East Detroit coach Chris Schneider said. "Generally, if we can score a run for (Hayes), we can win it."

The best example of the Shamrocks' defensive results and the misfortune Garden City suffered occurred in the third inning.

After the Cougars had a runner doubled off first, Gorak smashed a ball into the outfield. But center fielder Kelly Lawson threw a perfect strike to third base, catching Gorak attempting to stretch the hit into a triple.

"I wanted her there for the passed ball or bobble," said Patterson, who bore the burden of his decision to call Gorak out to third. "It's hindsight, but as it worked out, it wasn't the right call."

WITH TIME running out on the Cougars, singles by Gorak and Hebert put runners at first and second with two out in the sixth. But, as was the case all afternoon, Hayes managed to make a play on Denise Kokowicz' hard liner to end that inning, too.

Ironically, Garden City had one less error, but the Shamrocks scored both of their runs as a result.

Jennifer Guy, who singled and moved up on a sacrifice and wild pitch in the third, scored when Sue Burgess' ground ball to shortstop was booted. East Detroit got its other run when Malone, fielding a ground ball and checking a runner at third, threw too late to first, hitting the basesetter.

"We made a few mistakes, but nothing we couldn't have overcome," Patterson said. "You can look back on some plays (Garden City made) that saved some runs, too."

The best example of that was Sandman's inning-ending catch in center field in the fifth. East Detroit had runners at first and third with two out when Sandman made a crucial catch on Corbett's fly ball to prevent the Shamrocks from breaking the game open.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Garden City's Mikey Gorak was out at third base after being cut down by East Detroit center fielder Kelly Lawson in Friday's Class A softball semifinal game in East Lansing. Gorak was attempting to stretch a double into a triple; third baseman Jennifer Guy makes

the putout amid a cloud of dust. The play proved to be one of several in which the Cougars were foiled by the Shamrocks' defensive skill. In Saturday's championship game, however, East Detroit was beaten by Jensen 2-1.

# CC rules state in baseball

**Continued from Page 1**

baseman-like stretch on a throw from shortstop Vase Morin.

Garcia, who hadn't pitched at all in the state tournament, said he had dreamed all season about being the winning pitcher in the title game.

"I knew I was going to pitch and in the warmups I was throwing harder than I normally do," he said. "I knew when I went in that I had to throw strikes and I was confident I could do it."

Salter did not hesitate at bringing in Garcia, even though Haeger, who could re-enter, and Joe Mackiewicz, who pitched two scoreless innings in Friday's state semifinal, were still available.

"I'm just glad I have a coach like Al Moran (his assistant) because he's the pitching staff," Salter said. "He's a co-coach and we col-

laborate on all decisions."

In the bottom of the ninth, Mike Carmota ripped a single to right, but Johnstone let the ball skid past him to the fence as the CC runner wound up on third. Mallek followed with a roaring double to the fence, scoring Carmota, to knot the count at 3-1.

Ripke proceeded to walk Matt Cannon. Garcia's one-out single loaded the bases, setting the stage for Morin, who was issued four straight balls from Ripke.

"I dreamt the whole season that we were going to win it because I knew we had the team," Garcia said. "We have a helluva lot of great guys. We knew what we had to do to win a game."

Storybook, indeed.

# Gymnasts in national meet

Two Observerland boys have qualified for national gymnastics competition June 28-29 in Los Angeles.

At a regional meet May 30-31 at Kent State University, Jason Whitfield registered a 98.35 score to qualify in the Class II, ages 13-15, division. A score of 98 was needed to qualify. Whitfield lives in Westland and attends school in Livonia.

A wrist injury prevented Adrian Besancon from competing in the regional, but his petition to go to the nationals was accepted based on his past performances.

The 16-year-old Besancon, who attends Livonia's Stevensbn High School, will compete in the Class I, ages 16-18, division. He also has been invited to compete in the national Sports Festival July 19-27.

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The contents of Unit No. D-50 will be available for inspection between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on July 15, 1987 and include, but is not limited to:

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# Ex-major leaguer to conduct camp

South Farmington Baseball Inc. is sponsoring the Bernie Carbo Baseball School and offering instruction to youths 8-15. The cost for one of the three week-long sessions is \$75.

The camp sessions will be July 13-17, July 20-24 and July 27-31. The daily time and location will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Drake Field. Participants will receive individualized daily hitting instruction from Carbo, a former major leaguer.

Carbo, a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, was the Cincinnati Reds No. 1 draft pick in 1965 and was named Sporting News Rookie of the Year in 1967. He also appeared in the World Series with manager Sparky Anderson's Reds

that same year. Carbo was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1973 and played with the Boston Red Sox from 1974-78. He played in his second World Series in 1975, a seven-game duel with Anderson's Big Red Machine and a series

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In giving baseball instruction, Carbo will be assisted by his father, Joe, a former minor leaguer and long-time Reds scout. For information call 281-7567.

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She's the "Queen of Soul," now she's an honorary doctor of music, with a degree from the University of Detroit. Aretha Franklin of Bloomfield Hills, nationally recognized recording artist and entertainer, received the honorary degree at recent commencement exercises for 1,100 U-D graduates. She was lauded for her contributions to the music industry and her commitment to social justice issues.

**upcoming things to do**

**MUSICAL WORKS**

A video production, "Star-Spangled Music," will be aired at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 4, by WTWS, Channel 56. The 56-minute production was produced by Philip Handelman of Handelman Filmworks, Birmingham. The program captures the music of John Philip Sousa and other concert bandmasters, in an outdoor public concert performed by the Detroit Concert Band directed by Dr. Leonard B. Smith. The concert was performed last September on the steps of the Livonia City Hall.

**CHILDREN'S PLAYS**

A series of plays for children will be presented by the Children's Entertainment Company, under the direction of Henry K. Martin, this summer at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. First production will be the classic "Rumpelstiltskin" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, June 16 and 23. Other plays will be "Hansel and Gretel," June 30 and July 7, and "Jack and the Beanstalk," July 21 and 28. Tickets are available at the information booth in the center's lobby, and at the door. For more information, call 661-1000.

**PRIZ PARTY**

The University of Detroit's fifth annual Grand Prix Party will be held Friday-Sunday, June 19-21, at its Renaissance Campus overlooking the Congress straightaway in Detroit. U-D expects 2,000 guests at \$150 apiece to attend the three-day parties. Party-goers may view the race from the grandstand and also flow over into the air-conditioned law school atrium for free bar service while watching a large projection screen. The U-D party site also offers grandstand viewing all weekend. On Sunday, there will be a continental breakfast in the law school atrium from 9-11 a.m. and dancing to an oldies and Top 40 band beginning at 10:30 a.m. For more information on the Grand Prix Party contact the U-D Special Events Office at 927-1008 weekdays.

**outdoor concerts**

**MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL**  
Baldwin Pavilion  
Oakland University  
Rochester Hills

Box office 377-2010

Tuesday, June 16  
Paul Anka

Wednesday, June 17  
America  
Three Dog Night

Friday, June 19  
Frankie Valli  
and the Four Seasons  
The Four Tops

Saturday, June 20  
Al Hirt  
Pete Fountain  
The Dukes of Dixieland



Frankie Valli sings Friday, June 19, at Meadow Brook.

**SUMMER NIGHTS**  
Troy Hilton Inn  
Information 583-9000, ext. 503

Friday, June 19  
Teen Angels  
Steve King  
and the Dittolies

**PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE**  
Clarkston

Tickets 423-6666

Thursday, June 18  
Tom Petty  
and the Heartbreakers

Friday, June 19  
John Denver

Saturday-Sunday, June 20-21  
Beach Boys



**Hooters on bill**

The Hooters will be special guest stars when Bryan Adams brings his "Into the Fire" concert tour to Detroit's Joe Louis Arena on Saturday, July 11. The tour name is inspired by Adams' new album of the same name on A&M records. Seats are on sale at the arena box office and all Ticketmaster locations including Hudson's. To charge by phone, call 567-7500.

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in cooperation with THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS  
**Rumpelstiltskin** July 18  
An all-time favorite fairy tale, brought to life by the Piccolo Opera Company (Marjorie Gordon, artistic director)

**Peter and the Wolf** June 20  
Sergei Prokofiev's classic work, performed by New York's Hudson Vagabond Puppets with life-size characters  
**Rags, Bags, & Dragons** August 8  
Puppeteer Marshall Izen turns rags, bags and cardboard boxes into the characters of a giant pop-up book and a Rossini barnyard opera

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<b>AGES 8-9 YEARS OLD</b> 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Beginning Jazz Karate Theatre for Beginners Tumbling Fun with Art 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon Cartooning P.E. Activity—Swimming Dance Workout Science Through Discovery Mirrors, Masks & Games Pottery 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Computers: BASIC I Ballet Cartooning Karate Magic Rhythmic Gymnastics (Girls) 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Origami Computers: BASIC II Fun with Math Mines and Cloning Puppets	<b>AGES 10-12 YEARS OLD</b> 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Musical Theatre Jazz Dance Karate Theatre for Non-Performer Photography Pottery Space Science P.E. Activity—Basketball 10:30 - 12:00 noon Cartooning Magic P.E. Activity—Swimming Dance Workout Science Through Discovery Role Play Gaming 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Ballet Computers: BASIC I Computers: BASIC II Karate Painting and Drawing Science P.E. Activity—Tennis Conversational French "Theatre Workshop Rehearsal" 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Computers: BASIC III Tap Dance Self-Esteem Training "Theatre Workshop Rehearsal" Rhythmic Gymnastics (Girls) Origami Conversational Spanish	<b>AGES 13—HIGH SCHOOL</b> 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Ballet Musical Theatre P.E. Activity—Basketball Pottery Speed Reading Stagecraft/Lighting 10:30 - 12:00 noon Acting "Broadway Dance Jazz Dance Karate P.E. Activity—Swimming Photography Stagecraft/Lighting 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Computers—BASIC II Costumes & Makeup for Stage Dance Self-Esteem Training Play Production/Arts Management Mixed Media—Art "Theatre Workshop Rehearsal" 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Computers—BASIC III Costumes & Makeup for Stage SAT/ACT Preparation Theatre Music Video Production "Theatre Workshop Rehearsal"
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\*NOTE: To participate as a performer in "Oliver," you must register for both sessions in: Musical Theatre, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.; Broadway Dance, 10:30 to 12:00 noon; Theatre Workshop Rehearsal, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.; and Theatre Workshop Rehearsal, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

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 Session I balance due July 1st  
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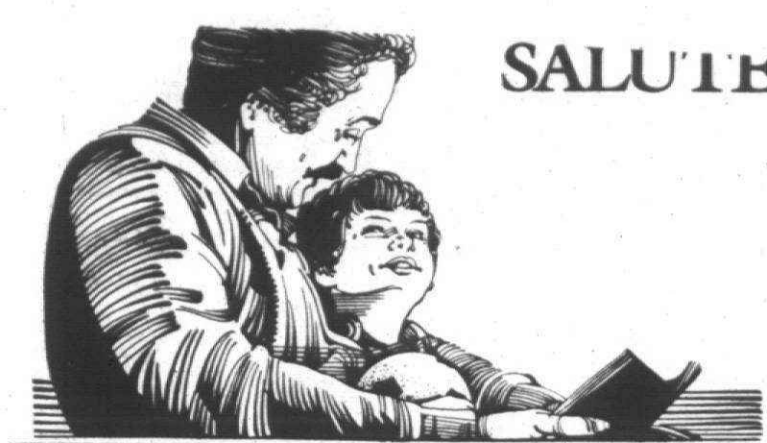
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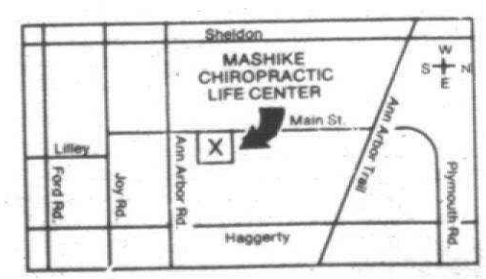
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Host families are needed immediately for 80 French and Spanish teenage boys who will spend July in Michigan in the Nacel Cultural Exchange program. Families need not be able to speak French or Spanish because the students have had four to eight years of English language study, according to Evelyn and Julian Prince, The West Bloomfield residents are state coordinators for the Nacel program. "Many families who have enthusiastically applied to host have come through the schools, and most have requested girls," said Mrs. Prince, a former high school and college French teacher. "In America, generally girls are more interested in foreign language and cultures.

"HOWEVER, IN France and Spain, boys are quite eager to learn our language because English is necessary for a successful business career. These are wonderful boys with varied interests who dream of coming to America to experience our culture, language and lifestyle and to make friends." "This is our eighth year in Michigan," said Dr. Prince, a mathematician with an insurance company, "and we have more than 1,000 past participants throughout the state. Approximately 96 percent of our former host families rate their experiences as either 'excellent' or 'good.'" The Princes can be reached at either 626-6641 or 855-6601. Students' parents pay their transportation and insurance. The boys bring their own pocket money. Families without teenagers are asked to introduce their guest to other teenagers among their friends and relatives.

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**SC hosts program on adult illiteracy**

Schoolcraft College will be the local host school for a national video teleconference on adult illiteracy Tuesday, June 23.

The program begins at 8 p.m. in Room 200, Liberal Arts Building. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 7:30 p.m.

College officials invite area residents to participate in the free, town hall-style meeting. Over 1,000 college and community leaders will participate.

Additional information is available by calling Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services, 591-6400, Ext. 409. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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**HOW BAD WILL I GET?**

The first time a doctor hears this question is when a patient has just learned that the diagnosis is rheumatoid arthritis. The other time that this query arises is when the patient is in a flare.

In both instances the individual is discouraged and unlikely to believe that any relief will end the present pain. Often the person is angry; he or she feels betrayed by a body that has no right to be so vulnerable and unreliable.

Unfortunately, no finding in the interview, examination, x-rays or blood work can predict when the arthritis will end, or how much the arthritis will damage the joints during its stay. The physician provides a circumspect answer which the patients take as an indication that doctor does not understand their distress.

Arthritis waxes and wanes. These changes come on without warning, remain for an undetermined time, and re-occur. Given the nature of arthritis, it is impossible for a physician to give an answer concerning its future course that is straightforward and clearcut.

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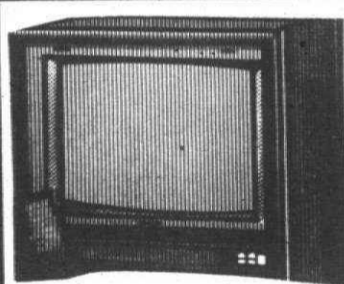
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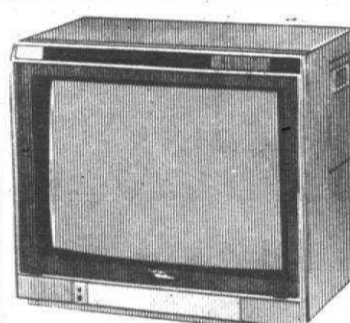
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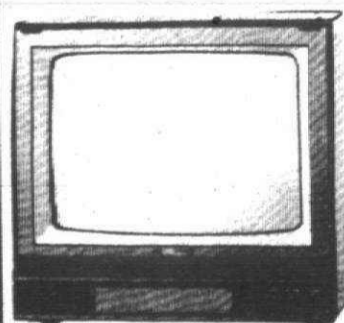
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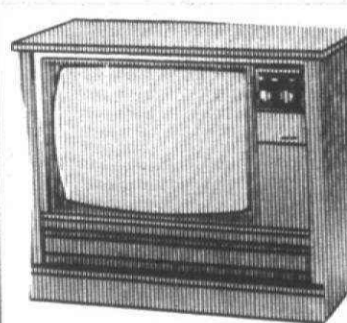
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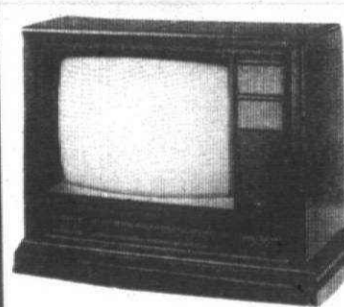
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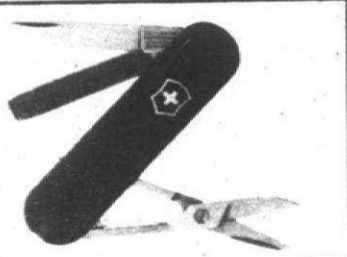
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# STREET SCENE

Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300

Monday, June 15, 1987 O&E

★10



Members of the Livonia contingent of the Walk Michigan program take a hike: Ron Reinke (left), Karen Burskey, Gary Grey, Lyle Trudell and Bev Griffin. Griffin is chairwoman of the Livonia

recreation commission and the others are on the parks and recreation staff.

DAVID FRANK/graphics coordinator

## You'll never WALK alone

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Running isn't for everyone. But walking is, even for those with lung or breathing ailments. Walking is also a booming sport, as the success of a new national magazine, *Walking*, attests.

*Walking* is a glossy magazine filled with ads, gorgeous photos of wonderful places to walk and tips about the sport. Running has about peaked, say those involved in putting on races, and according to the shoe companies, whose sales have declined recently. And race-walking appeals to only a small percentage of the population.

But walking is a growth sport, as millions of formerly sedentary Americans find out about the benefits of that exercise without many of the drawbacks of more vigorous activities.

You don't twist any ankles or pound your knees on concrete. You don't have to learn any skills to walk — not if you're older than 18 months or so, and if you're reading this, presumably you're over that age limit.

Kathy Robinson, the program services manager for American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan, says that walking is an ideal exercise even for those suffering from chronic lung ailments.

"The more active you are, despite chronic lung disease, the better off you are," she said. "Some people have problems breathing, so they stop exercising. When they stop exercising, their muscles get even weaker and they have more trouble breathing. It's a vicious cycle."

**THE BENEFITS** of walking are the same for the healthy as for the weak.

"It makes your heart work and it increases your breathing capacity. It gets your heart more efficient at pumping blood," said Robinson.

"If a car is finely tuned and the carbon is cleaned out, it runs good and gets good mileage. It's the same with the heart. It is designed to work efficiently when it is worked to capacity. You can get as much benefit or more by walking as you can by going to the club for a workout."

According to the Michigan Department of Public Health, a good walking program should involve 20-30 minutes of vigorous walking at least three times a week. In addition to strengthening the heart, walking improves circulation, lowers the blood pressure, burns up to 300 calories an hour, improves flexibility and may even delay the aging process.

Oh, yes, it's fun, too, especially in a place like Hines Park on a spring day with the fruit trees blossoming and the sun gleaming through the bright green leaves of hardwoods.

**THOUGH WALKING** is something that comes naturally to most every-

**'You can get as much benefit or more by walking as you can by going to the club for a workout.'**

— Kathy Robinson  
Lung Association

one, there are a few tips to learn to get the most out of the sport.

"Belly in, chest out, neck and shoulders up, and keep your arms at your side, letting them swing and sway to the rhythm of your wog," says Dr. Thomas Patrick. Wog? That's a term he coined for walking fast. (You could use "wunning," too, but then you'd sound like Elmer Fudd.)

You may need to invest \$40 or \$50 in a good pair of hiking shoes, too. Running shoes will suffice, but they aren't built with much side-to-side support, and if you are going to be doing any walking on trails or hills, you may need more lateral support than a jogging shoe offers.

Please turn to Page 2

## These spots are made for walking

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

One of the nice things about walking is that you can do it anywhere — around the block, to the store, over to the neighborhood park. A boat needs water. All-terrain vehicles need open land. But walking just takes feet and shoes, and most everyone has both.

Yet, walking around the block can get stale. To walk a really scenic route — to exercise your eyes and mind as well as your legs and heart — takes a little planning and a short car ride.

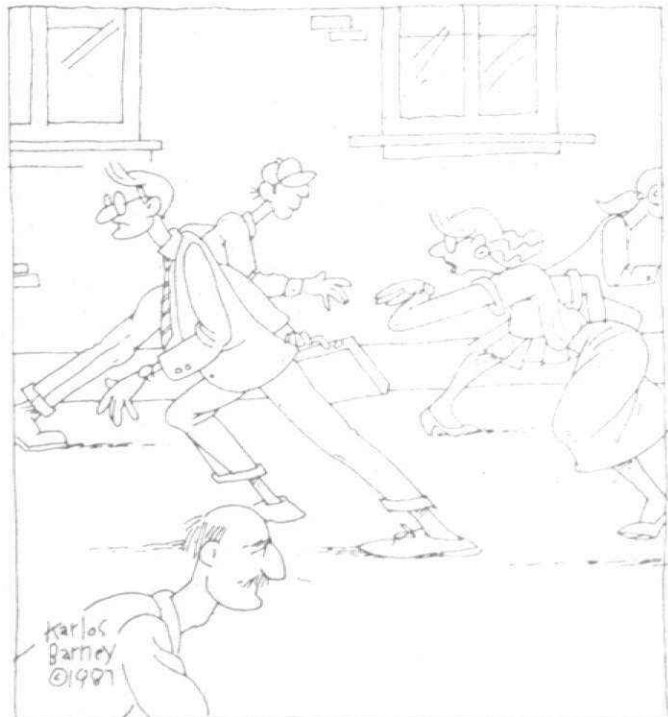
The metro area is surrounded by Metroparks, state parks, rivers, fields and forests. You can spot Canada geese, blue herons, maybe even a whitetail deer, and you can't do that in the neighborhood.

Here's just a partial list of some eye-boggling places to walk:

**PINCKNEY STATE RECREATION AREA** — We'll start with the farthest spot to walk from the metro area, but one well worth the drive. To find the park, take U.S. 23 north from M-14 or south from I-96

Please turn to Page 2

### R.U. Syrius



The tell-tale symptoms of Earth Shoes twenty years later.

## Wish you were here

While the cowboys kept them doggies rolling, Dreda Murphy of Troy kept her camera rolling.

The result was this atmospheric shot on the Longhorn Cattle Drive. This re-enactment of the cattle drives of the Old West took place in May at the 80-square-mile Y-O Ranch in Mountain Home, Texas.

More than 150 riders spent a day on the trail with the longhorns, then slept out under the stars.

Murphy, a horsewoman as well as a camera bug, heard about the drive from a fellow camera club member, a former cowboy.

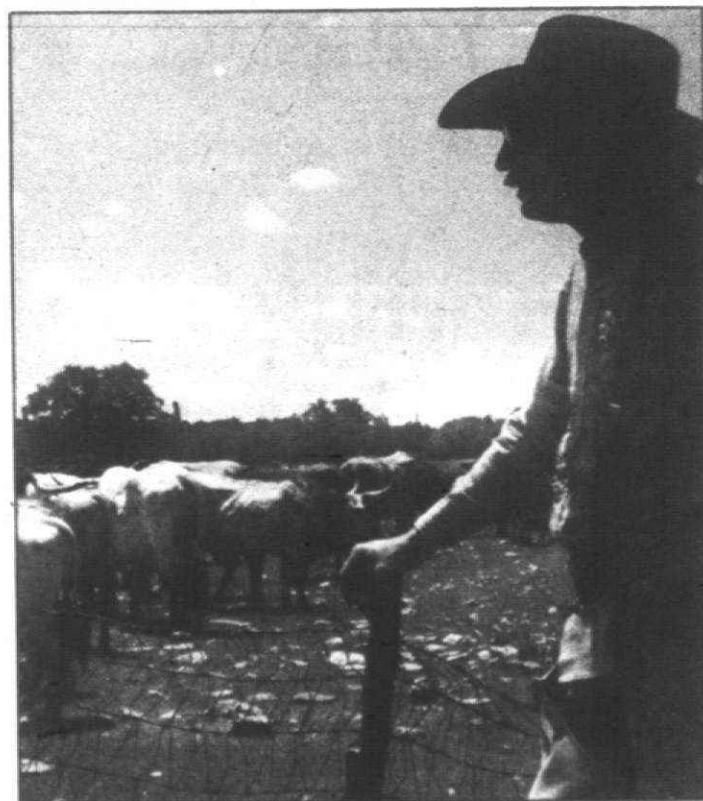
"I was limited in the amount of camera equipment I could carry," Murphy said. So she only used a 35mm Nikon FM2 body and a 55mm macro lens with polarizer, along with a variety of film speeds.

Send us your photos

Whatever vacation photos you have, whether pretty, funny or pretty funny, Street Scene is interested in printing them this summer.

Send photo to David Frank, Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Include a brief description of the circumstances under which the photo was shot and, if you wish, some technical information on how it was shot.

Street Scene Cards



# You'll never walk alone

Continued from Page 1

A particularly good walking shoe for about \$65 is made by Rockport and is sold at many area shoe stores. It has a good arch support, mesh uppers for cooling, solid heel counter to prevent slipping and blisters and a thick, rubber-like sole for shock absorption. Shoes nearby as good can be found for less, for those with stiffer shock.

The College of Medicine at the University of Nebraska has compiled tips on breathing during brisk walking.

- Inhale through your nose. This

warms and moisturizes the air and filters it. Exhale through pursed lips.

- Don't get in the habit of taking extra deep breaths. Concentrate instead on emptying your lungs, not filling them.
- Pause after you inhale. This permits more complete lung action, where the oxygen you inhale is exchanged for the carbon dioxide you exhale.
- Inhale for two seconds and exhale for four. If this is uncomfortable, inhale for 1 1/4 seconds and exhale for three.

Other tips:

- Never walk up stairs on the balls of your feet. Place the whole foot flat on each step.
- Don't step up while inhaling. Exhale as you step up.
- Don't overdo. If it's too much work, you are likely to quit. The more fun it is, the more you will keep up with it. Smell the rose along the way. Watch the birds. Listen to the cicadas. Check out those clouds and the blueness of the sky. Enjoy.
- If you are not currently involved in any form of regular exercise, consult your doctor before you begin a program.

# Where you can walk on by

Continued from Page 1

and get off at the N. Territorial exit and head 10 miles west. When you get close, just follow the signs.

Why such a trek? So you can enjoy the gorgeous pleasure of walking the Potawatomi Trail, an old Indian trail that loops for 17 miles around some of the prettiest lakes and through some of the most eye-catching terrain in southeast Michigan.

The trail is well marked and includes mile markers to let you know how far you've gone. You don't need to do all 17 miles, of course, but you can go out as far as you want and then double back.

The trail is hard-packed dirt and easy on the feet, but is a rugged series of rises and drops, so don't make this your first stroll. There are no water or bathroom along the way, so you might think of taking a few refreshments in a small pack. There are places to swim along the way and lots of wildlife.

**The metro area is surrounded by Metroparks, state parks, rivers, fields and forests. You can spot Canada geese, blue herons, maybe even a whitetail deer, and you can't do that in the neighborhood.**

# Steppin' up to Big Mac

If you walk enough, you could end up in Mackinac.

An all-expenses-paid trip to the annual walk across the Mackinac Bridge is the first prize in a contest that is part of the Walk Michigan program.

Sponsored by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, the program is being offered by more than 100 local parks and recreation departments throughout Michigan.

Among the participating communities are Canton Township, Farmington, Livonia, Redford Township, Rochester, Southfield, Troy and West Bloomfield.

The local parks and recreation departments have scheduled a series of walks throughout the summer. Each time someone participates in a walk, walking a mile or more, they are eligible to enter the contest. One person from each community and a guest will win the trip.

The Walk Michigan program is in its third year, and it has grown every year, according to state Parks and Rec officials.

For more information, call your local parks and recreation department.

HINES PARK — It's easy to get to, close by, and there's plenty of water and bathroom stops along the route. It's easy to take the park for granted — isn't that where all the kids hang out listening to rock and roll?

Well, the park's not very full during weekdays, the scenery is gorgeous when you're at walking speed, and an asphalt bike and pedestrian path keeps you well clear of cars.

And admission is free. There are geese and ducks galore, not to mention rabbits and muskrats. Pack a lunch and eat it overlooking Newburgh Lake, just east of I-275.

Rolling hills make the workout complete.

METROPARKS — What's the metro area motto? If you seek a pleasant Metropark, look around you! From Metro Beach in the east, to Stony Creek in the north to Kensington in the west to Lower Huron in the south, southeast Michigan is filled with well-maintained Metroparks that offer more walking trails than you can cover in a summer.

If you haven't been to Kensington in a few years, and then only to drive to a crowded beach on a hot summer Sunday, you may have forgotten just what a jewel this park is. Kent Lake is gorgeous and so are the trails that surround it. The asphalt bike and walking paths are marked by mile markers and there are aid stations along the way.

Or go out to the Dexter-Huron park and take a walk along the beau-

# Patient, heal thyself

By Mary Riquie  
staff writer

He's the doctor whose license plate says "MD LOVE."

A Leo Buscaglia for the seriously ill, with a touch of Woody Allen thrown in, Dr. Bernie Siegel knows how to captivate an audience.

Author of "Love, Medicine and Miracles" (Harper & Row, \$15.95) currently on the New York Times best seller list, Siegel was in town recently to discuss his philosophy.

"You have built-in psychotherapy," he told the 1,000 people assembled at Detroit Unity Temple to hear his two-hour speech. "Our body gives us messages. We can redirect ourselves."



SIEGEL SUGGESTS patients hug their doctors. In so doing, the doctor will see the patient as a person, not a case, he said.

He described a woman who couldn't bring herself to hug her doctor, but she gave him the most compassionate look she could muster. The physician immediately sat down and confided he needed to lose weight and stop smoking.

A burly man with a brain tumor asked his surgeon to shake his hand. The doctor declined. The man thought the doctor was afraid because he was so big and might hurt the surgeon's hand. So he asked for a reassuring pat on the head and again the surgeon declined. The patient's response: "If you can't touch me, I want another surgeon to perform this operation."

He got another doctor. And he survived.

Siegel used humor ("So I brought God in to see the patient. I walked into the room first.") to make his point — that mental attitude, disease and healing are connected. Emotional and spiritual growth promote healing.

SIEGEL, a cancer surgeon and professor at Yale Medical School, founded a group of what he calls exceptional patients eight years ago. Besides terminal cancer diagnoses, the group shares a fighting spirit, a desire to live and active participation in the doctor-patient relationship.

proach to focus on these rarities, I hear about miraculous healings everywhere I go," said Siegel.

Today exceptional patient groups are springing up all over the country, drawing not only cancer patients but those suffering from chronic heart disease, AIDS, and other maladies.

SIEGEL DESCRIBED his transformation from mechanical doctor to caring physician. In the early 1970s, after more than a decade as a practicing surgeon, a frustrated Siegel considered leaving the profession.

"I'd been trained to think my job was doing things to people in a mechanical way to make them better, to save lives," he said. "Since people often don't get better and since everyone eventually dies, I felt like a failure. Intuitively, I felt there must be some way I could help the hopeless cases by going beyond my role of mechanic, but it took years of growth before I understood how to do so."

Siegel credits his exceptional patients with his transformation.

"They were his teacher."

"Can we cure about everybody? Yes. Can we cure all the world? No. But in caring, beautiful things happen."

Siegel described the power of hope in studying breast cancer patients, he noted those with fight-

ing spirits had greater survival rates than those who saw no hope.

"If you're submissive, you're in trouble," he said. "Ask questions, fight, maintain your identity."

PAUL PEARSALL, director of the Sinal Hospital's Problems of Daily Living clinic in West Bloomfield, is a local counterpart. His book, "Super Immunity: Master Your Emotions and Improve Your Health" (McGraw-Hill \$17.95) is also on the New York Times best seller list.

Like Siegel, Pearsall was mystified by the fact that some of his terminally ill patients rallied and got better. He asserts that the connection between the brain and the immune system may be the most important medical discovery in the last 100 years.

Siegel, whose talk was sponsored by the Upland Hills Ecological Awareness Center, will be back in the area on Tuesday. He will appear on WKBD-TV at 10:30 a.m., WCXI radio at 11:40 a.m., WJR at 1:35 p.m. and WXYT at 3 p.m.

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# Detroit scene

## City rich in jazz history



By Loraine McClish  
staff writer

It is a myth that all jazz started in New Orleans, traveled up and down the Mississippi River and hit Memphis and Chicago to leave its stamp along the way.

But Detroit used to be known as "Dynamic Detroit." It was a booming town, blooming with its own kind of music that was entirely independent of anything that came out of the South.

Detroit made a large contribution to the widely popular big band jazz scene that spanned the period between the two world wars. And although jazz changed to meet a lesser commercial demand after World War II, Detroit continued to be a center of jazz activity second only to New York and Los Angeles.

TODAY DETROIT and Philadelphia are the major suppliers of jazz talent to New York. And whether Detroiters know it, Detroit has a worldwide reputation as a jazz city.

The most popular of Detroit's jazz bands in the 1920s were Jean Goldkette's Band, an all-white band, and McKiney's Cotton Pickers, an all-black band. Both bands were rooted in the musical tradition that preceded them, the society bands, which played standard and popular music to all-white audiences.

The white bands played for white audiences and the black bands played for black audiences. But jam session time was another matter. The after-the-show, late-night-to-early-morning jams brought all of the musicians together.

Jimmy Dorsey, Tommy Dorsey and Bix Beiderbecke all did stints with Goldkette's band and they could always be counted on to be at the jams.

THE FEELINGS toward the musicians at the time gave the black musicians the impetus to forge ahead as they did and keep forever in the forefront of jazz development.

Jazz suffered its knocks along the way. It was music sure to annoy the young, some said. One story has it that Henry Ford was so outraged at the immoral music that he started a campaign to revive the polka.

But jazz in Detroit remains alive and well, all the way from the small piano bars scattered throughout the metro area to the annual week-long Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival that draws millions of listeners to Hart Plaza on the riverfront every fall.

All the while, the black musician was upwardly mobile, the yuppie of his day, the hero in his own home town. Simultaneously, the white jazz musician was the hippie of his day, openly spurned and rejected in many quarters.

Jazz doesn't limit its fans to the young, the middle-aged or the old. Windell agrees. "Jazz does cut across age groups." But "for a yuppie place to hear jazz, it's got to be P.Jazz. It's the downtown crowd after work Wednesdays and Saturdays. Also, New Center Swings, at the Fisher Building, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The same kind of crowd pours out of those office buildings."

The summer outdoor concert series at the Prudential Town Center in Southfield has a similar appeal, he said.

ASKED WHERE to hear up and coming jazz artists, Windell said, "Occasionally a place like Alexander Zonjic and Detroit pianist Bess Bonnier. Zonjic has been a popular performer in Detroit and southeastern Michigan since the late 1970s. "At the present time, he plays a circuit of sorts," Windell said.

Flutist Alexander Zonjic will be playing at Murdock's in Rochester Hills this month.

Longtime Detroit attraction Bess Bonnier performs Fridays through Saturdays in the Garden Court at the Hotel Penthartrain and every Sunday afternoon in the Crystal Gallery at the Detroit Institute of Arts. "She will be playing in Montreux this year," Windell said.

Stars will include Dizzy Gillespie, Wayne Shorters, Sonny Rollins, Jon Faddis and Ruben Blades in his first Detroit appearance.

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The Walter White/Rick Margitza Quintet — White (left), Margitza, Gary Schunk, Ken Kellet and Danny Spencer — last week won the Hennessy Cognac Jazz Search nationals in Hollywood.

## Quintet hits high note

By Loraine McClish  
staff writer

Some jazz groups play cool. But the music of the Walter White/Rick Margitza Quintet is "on fire."

At least that's how contest judge Marcus Belgrave described their music after hearing it in the Midwest regional contest of the Hennessy Cognac Jazz Search.

And the group certainly is hot. After winning the regional, the quintet kept up its winning ways at last week's nationals in Hollywood. The group finished first there, thereby winning the right to play in last weekend's Playboy Jazz Festival, hosted by Bill Cosby at the Hollywood Bowl, and a recording contract with Cranberry records.

White said he understands why someone would use fiery words when describing the band's music.

"That's because of the high energy level we generate, with a lot of imagination and a lot of emotions, the whole range of emotions," said White, who plays trumpet and sometimes doubles on keyboard or piano.

"Besides, we like one another," he said. "We make a cohesive group who talk to one another through our instruments."

All of the music the quintet plays is original, written and arranged by either White or tenor saxophonist Rick Margitza.

Ken Kellet plays bass. Danny Spencer is on drums and Gary Schunk at the keyboard.

All of the musicians had crossed paths many times before teaming last December for an appearance at Baker's Keyboard Lounge to bring to audiences what Kellet calls "a new listening experience."

"It is not unusual that we know one another, played with one another before, or at least heard of one another before we started playing together as a group," Spencer said. "The musician's circle here is small, and the jazz musicians who are working to develop their own art form is even smaller."

THE QUINTET collectively thinks of itself as the band that will usher in a new kind of creative music.

Spencer has dubbed the new sound "BePop of the '80s."

"We make harmonies that are connected to a jazz tradition, but we had to go through all the forms and styles of the '50s and '60s to get where we are. So we have 20 years of various music that has all gone into the effort to get us to making the sound we are making now," Spencer said.

"And we're still improvising," Margitza added.

"We play music for music's sake," Kellet said. "It's pretty close to a cause."

"The cause," Spencer explains, "is to get our audience away from the greasy kid stuff and give them some enrichment, some flights of emotion."

— Danny Spencer  
Walter White/Rick Margitza Quintet

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Spencer has dubbed the new sound "BePop of the '80s."

Spencer is in the throes of arranging a tour through Japan in August.

In September they'll be back home and on Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival's payroll.

# JAZZ — It's a hot summer for cool music

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

Here you go to hear good jazz in metropolitan Detroit? Baker's Keyboard Lounge, Alexander's and the Pontchartrain Hotel, all in Detroit, are some of the favorite spots named by area jazz buffs.

ers are Jamie's on 7 in Livonia, Murdock's in Rochester Hills and the Troy Hilton.

Jazz is more available in the warm weather, with the outdoor concert scene including Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester Hills, the Chene Park riverfront concerts in Detroit and the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival at Hart Plaza.

"My favorite place is Baker's Keyboard Lounge," said Jim Windell, a Bloomfield Hills psychologist, who has written about jazz and does public relations for jazz musicians.

"Clarence Baker has always made that a listening room," he said. "You know you're going to get a good seat and hear the music well. He has always brought in outstanding musicians."

Call Baker's, 864-1200, for a recorded message.

Flutist Alexander Zonjic will be playing at Murdock's in Rochester Hills this month.

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"I LIKE P.JAZZ," Windell said, mentioning the summer concert series at the Pontch. "It gets me downtown. The views of the old Detroit buildings are fantastic."

Besides the cityscape from the hotel's outdoor terrace, P.Jazz lures concertgoers with outstanding jazz artists. "They bring in a variety of performers, both local and nationally known musicians," he said.

The Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival is another of Windell's choices. "I really enjoy Montreux Jazz," he said. "I try to spend three or four days there. During the weekdays at Hart Plaza, you can have your fill of jazz without crowds."

The eighth annual festival, newly retitled the Stroh's Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, will be Thursday through Monday, Sept. 3-7. Nationally known groups will be highlighted in the all-free concert series for 1987.

Stars will include Dizzy Gillespie, Wayne Shorters, Sonny Rollins, Jon Faddis and Ruben Blades in his first Detroit appearance.

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Saxophonist Larry Nozoro plays at the Troy Hilton on weekends.

A 120-year-old building on the corner of Saginaw and Pike streets has been renovated and is ready to open, as soon as the club's liquor license is approved.

There will be screens on each side of the stage, closed-circuit television and a sound booth to control both sound and lights. Entertainment will be a combination of local and nationally known musicians, and Earl Klugh will play there occasionally.

ANOTHER JAZZ aficionado is Midge Ellis, coordinator of special events at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, who at one time ran the Clarenceville Jazz Series at Livonia's Clarenceville High School.

Her favorite spots include Baker's, Alexander's, the Troy Hilton and Jamie's on 7. "Alexander's is almost all local," she said, describing the attractions presented there. "They bring in the better local artists."

Ellis also enjoys the "marvelous jazz brunch at the Pontch." Saxophonist Larry Nozoro plays at the Troy Hilton on weekends as well as at the Sunday brunch at the Top of the Pontch.

She said Clarence Baker, owner of Baker's, has sold his club two or three times and always bought it back. "Clarence seems to be the only one that can make things work."

BUT JAMIE'S on 7 (7 Mile and Middlebelt) wins hands down with her. "They bring in, whenever they can, big jazz. They've had all of them. Their next big thing is Stan Getz on Tuesday June 23. He was one of the original 'Four Brothers' with Woody Herman. At Jamie's, they've had Maynard (Ferguson), and Buddy (Rich — who died recently), and Woody (Herman) and Betty Carter."

It's getting to be the place in Detroit to hear big-name jazz," said Livonia-resident Ellis about the Livonia club. "At Baker's, he can get 30 people in there soaking wet. Jamie's can get 300 people there. They charge \$15-\$18 a person, plus drinks on top of that. People are packing the room because they're so hungry for that."

To get the latest word on what's happening in Detroit-area jazz, Ellis suggested calling the Jazz Hotline at radio station WJZZ. The number is 871-JAMS.

With the upcoming schedule. The club is at Livonia and Eight Mile.

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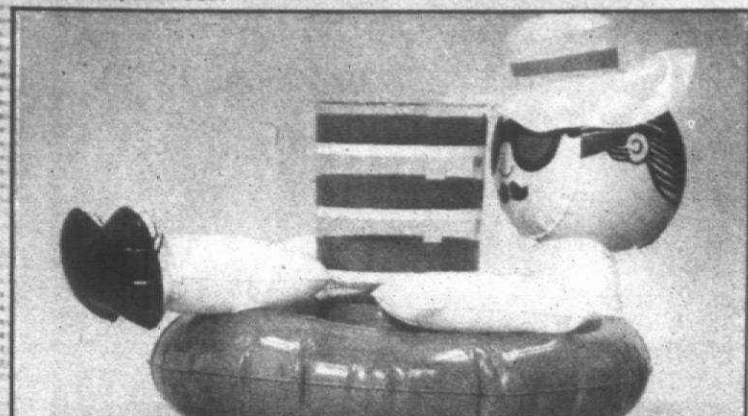
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street seen

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.



Chillin' out

This colorful inflatable guy holds your favorite beverage still while you float in the swimming pool. Let your drink float while enjoying the lazy, lazy — yes, and sometimes crazy — days of summer. Not a bad idea for Dad's Day either. Two-piece set for \$6.50. Warren's Drug Store, Farmington Hills.



Say 'cheese' cake

This scrumptious-looking key lime cake with Father's Day theme is just one of more than a dozen exotic flavors from the "Gourmet Cheesecake Club" of Farmington Hills. A minimum three-month membership allows you to ship gift-wrapped cheesecakes, one each month, almost anywhere in the U.S. (48 states). The all-walnut crust can be filled with the flavor of your choice. Flavors generally coincide with the season: raspberry ribbon, apple bavarian, kahlua, rum mocha, black forest. There are others. For more information, call the Gourmet Cheesecake Club, 553-2883.



Taking a shine to dad

What better way to package all a guy needs to keep his shoes looking good than this zipper kit that resembles the toe of a real shoe. Done up in suede, the case holds three brushes, shine cloth and two cans of polish. \$22 at Gemini II Office Supply & Gifts, Franklin Center Bldg., 26400 W. 12 Mile, Southfield.



Status symbols

If you have the bucks to drive the car, you certainly should have the key and chain to match. These 14k pieces boast the familiar Mercedes Benz grill and hood ornament. Only the best for the discriminating auto buff. Key, \$282. Key ring, \$480. Tappers, Franklin Centre Bldg., 26400 W. 12 Mile, Southfield.

Advertisement for tires and car services, including Goodyear 60 Series, B.F. Goodrich 70 Series, and a list of services like wheel alignment and brake repair.

STREET WISE

Cellar's market

The reggae band Black Market will help kick off the second season of The Cellar, a teen center downstairs in the Birmingham Community House. Black Market and guest DJs will keep the music flowing at an opening night party 8:30 to midnight Thursday. Admission is \$3.

Kayak arena

You don't have to be Quinn the Eskimo to handle a kayak. But since your feet are tucked away inside this eskimo canoe, you'd better know what to do if it flips over or otherwise goes astray. You can pick up some kayaking tips at the Third Annual Kayak Touring Symposium in Traverse City this weekend, sponsored by Great River Outfitters in Bloomfield Hills.

Those who register are offered three days of kayak lessons, seminars, boat tryouts, kayak trips and the opportunity to meet kayaking experts from all over the world. The cost of the symposium is \$50. For more information, call Great River Outfitters at 644-6909.

Shamrock and roll

Mention Irish rock and the name U2 automatically comes to mind, but a group called Bagatelle also is making its mark on the Emerald Isle itself. The band has released four albums that have hit the charts. They played before 40,000 fans and millions of TV viewers at the Self-Aid Concert in Dublin, which also featured U2, the Boomtown Rats, Thin Lizzy, Chris DeBurg and Van Morrison.

Bagatelle will be bringing its pop-rock sound to the Irish-American Hall in Detroit at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Fridays, 7-10 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children and teens ages 3-17. (Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road (17 Mile), between Telegraph and Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 645-3230.)

Making movies

"Uncle Jed, I see gonna be a movie director," said the nouveau riche young man after purchasing a genuine movie director's chair and beret. Unfortunately, if that young man's brains were tar, they'd spread a rather thin road. He was not a success.

But those who are serious about learning the intricacies of film and videotape production might want to check out the Focal Point seminar at

Leapin' lizards

Giant, moving dinosaur replicas will be stomping their feet, rolling their eyes and letting out plenty of blood-curdling roars throughout the summer at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. The Dinosaur! Dinosaur! exhibit features seven computerized moving "thunder lizards" as well as one stationary flying reptile soaring overhead.

The exhibit will continue through Sept. 6. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 7-10 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children and teens ages 3-17. (Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road (17 Mile), between Telegraph and Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 645-3230.)

Cranbrook Kingswood School, scheduled for Monday, June 22, to Saturday, June 27. For a total fee of \$380, participants get workshop instruction and get to make their own films and videotapes (super 8mm or 16mm, animation or live action). Guest artists exhibit and discuss their works in the evenings. (Cranbrook Kingswood, 855 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills, Nadine Maynard, 646-6230.)

Downriver rundown

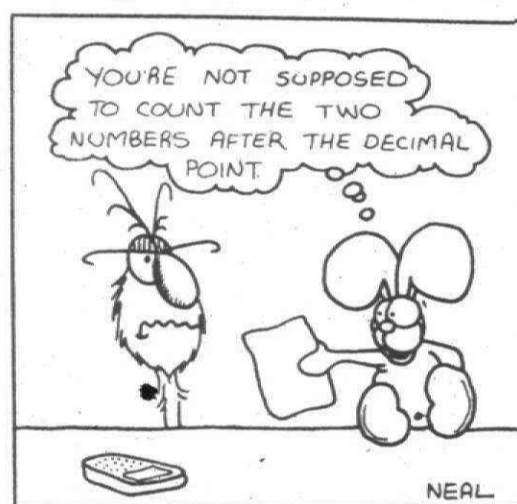
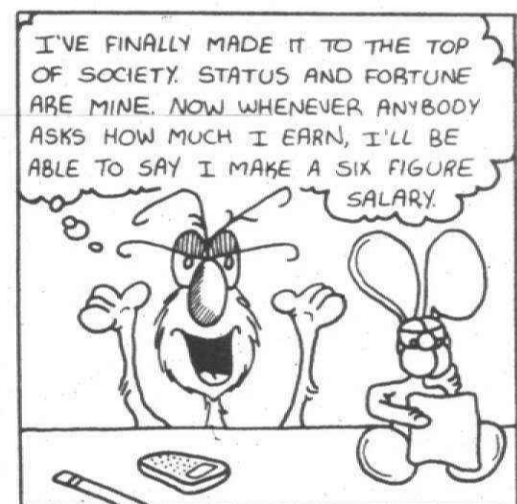
Street Scene's resident jogging expert rates the Downriver Treadmill Race as one of the best in the state. Last year Livonia native Doug Kurtis won this five-mile race in a field of 3,400. This year's run will start at 7:30 p.m. Friday in downtown Trenton, with plenty of beer and food at the finish line. The entrance fee is \$9, \$8 for seniors. (Georgianne Palmer, 675-2220.)

Masterly music

The works of Mozart, Schumann, Bartok and others will be performed at the Weisberg Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. The featured performers will be violinist Arnold Steinhardt and his brother, pianist Victor Steinhardt. The concert also will feature an original piece by Victor Steinhardt, "Boogie" Arnold Steinhardt is a founding member of the Guarneri String Quartet. Admission is free. Patron tickets are \$25. (Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 27375 Bell, at Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 357-5544.)

Got something interesting in the works? Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Grumblecord

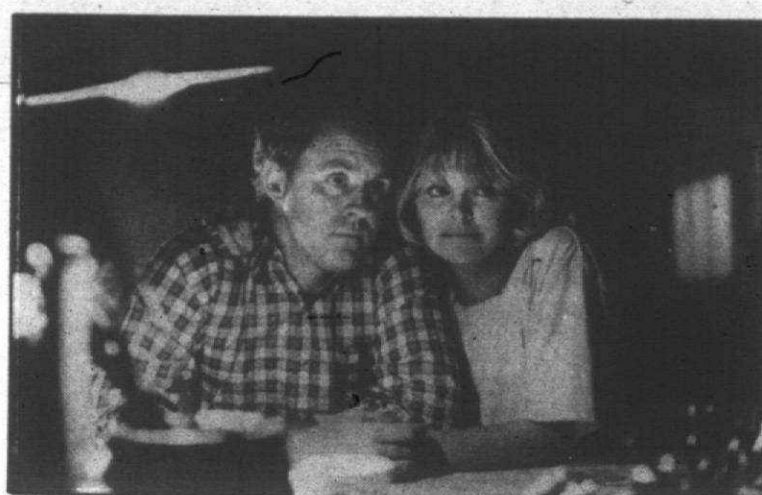


by Neal Levin

New movies: A report card

RECENT RELEASES:

"Harry and the Hendersons" (B+) (PG) 111 minutes



John Lithgow and Melinda Dillon in "Harry and the Hendersons;" this Bigfoot movie got a big hand from Professor Dan.

Fun for all the family is former Dearbornite William Dear's happy comedy about the Henderson Family (John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon, Margaret Langrick and Joshua Rudoy) who returns from their camping trip with a Bigfoot in tow. Well, not exactly in tow but Harry does come along to wreak a little pleasant havoc. Nifty supporting roles: Don Ameche, David Suchet, and Lainie Kazan. Seven-foot-two Kevin Peter Hall is a real pleasure as Harry.

"The Untouchables" (C-) (R) Brian DePalma directed top flight cast with Kevin Costner as Eliot Ness in Prohibition Chicago. Ness is still out to get Al Capone (Robert De Niro) with the help of Malone (Sean Connery). Robert Stack did a better job on TV. DePalma flunks on scripting in these two boring, rambling hours interspersed with occasional and overly obvious, bloody shoot-outs. There's enough story for half-hour TV cop show and enough character development to match the characteristic appeal of marshmallows. Sean Connery and the photography are the only pluses in this overrated epic.

"River's Edge" (D) (R) Those who revel in disgusting images and think socially disaffected teenagers from broken homes are "cute," will probably like this story of teenager who murders his girlfriend and conducts tours of the body — based on actual event. Crispin Glover postures in an annoying Sean Penn parody while Dennis Hopper cements his stereotype as king of wasted old geezers. It was OK in "Hoosiers" but here it's unpleasant. This film is recommended for those who flunked out by enjoying "Blue Velvet" and "Angel Heart." "Stand by Me" for the sado-masochistic set.

"Hollywood Shuffle" (A-) (R) Robert Townsend's wry look at a black actor's chances in Hollywood. Everybody is in for it as Townsend's deft, satiric wit nails Stallone, Siskel and Ebert. "B" Movies, Hollywood in general and his own career in particular.

"Beverly Hills Cop II" (B+) (R) More of the same as "BHCI," maybe even funnier, in spite of its glitzy, rock-video exterior. It's always a pleasure to watch Eddie Murphy and local friends, i.e. Detroit Police Commander Gilbert Hill. Setting records at the box office with almost \$5 million bucks in the till after 12 days playing at 2,326 screens around the country.

"The Believers" (D+) (R) Maudlin, boring story of Minneapolis police psychologist (Martin Sheen) who returns to New York City after his wife is electrocuted while preparing breakfast. Somehow this

all leads him into conflict with an evil voodoo cult. Lots of disgusting images and very little action or tension until the cliched finish. If you're still with this one, please see me after class. I have some swamp land. Even lovers of occult films will be bored. I had enough dead chickens in "Angel Heart."

"The Witches of Eastwick" (A+) 110 minutes

Sophisticated comedy discusses sexual roles and relations quite explicitly. Superb performances by three lonely witches (Cher, Susan Sarandon, Michelle Pfeiffer) who conjure up a devil of a man, Jack Nicholson, who is simply great. Marred by some excessively gross images.

OLD FAVORITES:

"Platoon" (A+) (R) Oliver Stone's widely renowned Vietnam epic. You may not enjoy its grim, realistic representation of that tragic conflict but the film is excellent and well-deserving of its many awards.

Lethal Weapon (B) (R)

Glover and Gibson give sparkle to a run-of-the-mill cop story. Their energy and charisma make it worthwhile.

"Round Midnight" (B+) (R) "Cool" jazz of the '50s at its best with Dexter Gordon blowing a truly great saxophone. Herbie Hancock plays, and composed, some of the original film score.

"Raising Arizona" (B+) (PG-13) Nicholas Cage, a convenience store bandit, falls in love with a lady cop. They can't have kids so they kidnap one. Good comedy.

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T TURN IN OLD PAPERS?

"The Aristocats" (B) (G) A Disney standard in re-release and an odds-on-favorite for the younger cartoon set as well as those with acute nostalgia. If you've never seen it, you'll like it, and maybe even if you have.

I FLUNKED THEM BUT THE BOX OFFICE DIDN'T:

"Blind Date" (C+) (R) Even money was my best bet for this Bruce Willis-Kim Basinger story of a gorgeous blind date who runs amok. Boy, was I wrong!! After two months its nationwide box office approach \$38 million while playing on better than 800 screens.

"The Secret of My Success" (C-) (PG-13) Everybody ragged on this one but Michael J. Fox's complications while rising up the corporate ladder averaged almost a million a day for its first 52 days. Still playing on nearly 1,300 screens.

"Project X" (D-) (PG) The monkeys in this weak story about Air Force research are funnier than the people.

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE CLASS:

(For those who enjoy pain, suffering and other unpleasantness, this is your thing.)

"Ishtar" (D-) (PG-13) Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty in an unfunny comedy about two songwriters caught up in midwest politics.

"Police Academy 4" (D-) (PG) For those who liked "1" through "3".

The grading system

Each week in "Street Scene" Professor Dan will grade the movies. Sorry, guys and gals, but you never get away from grades. No matter how many times you graduate, there'll always be somebody handing out marks. . . . Here's the scale:

- A+ Top marks to a film that everyone will appreciate
A Close behind in the excellent category
A- Still in running for top honors
B+ Pretty good stuff but not perfect
B Good
B- All right but notable deficiencies
C+ Just a cut above average
C Mediocre
C- Not so hot and slipping fast
D+ The very best of the poor stuff
D What can you say after you've said you're sorry, but it is poor
D- It doesn't get much worse
F Flunks in every category, truly awful
Z The absolute worst — reserved for the occasional disaster that excels in shoddy filmmaking.

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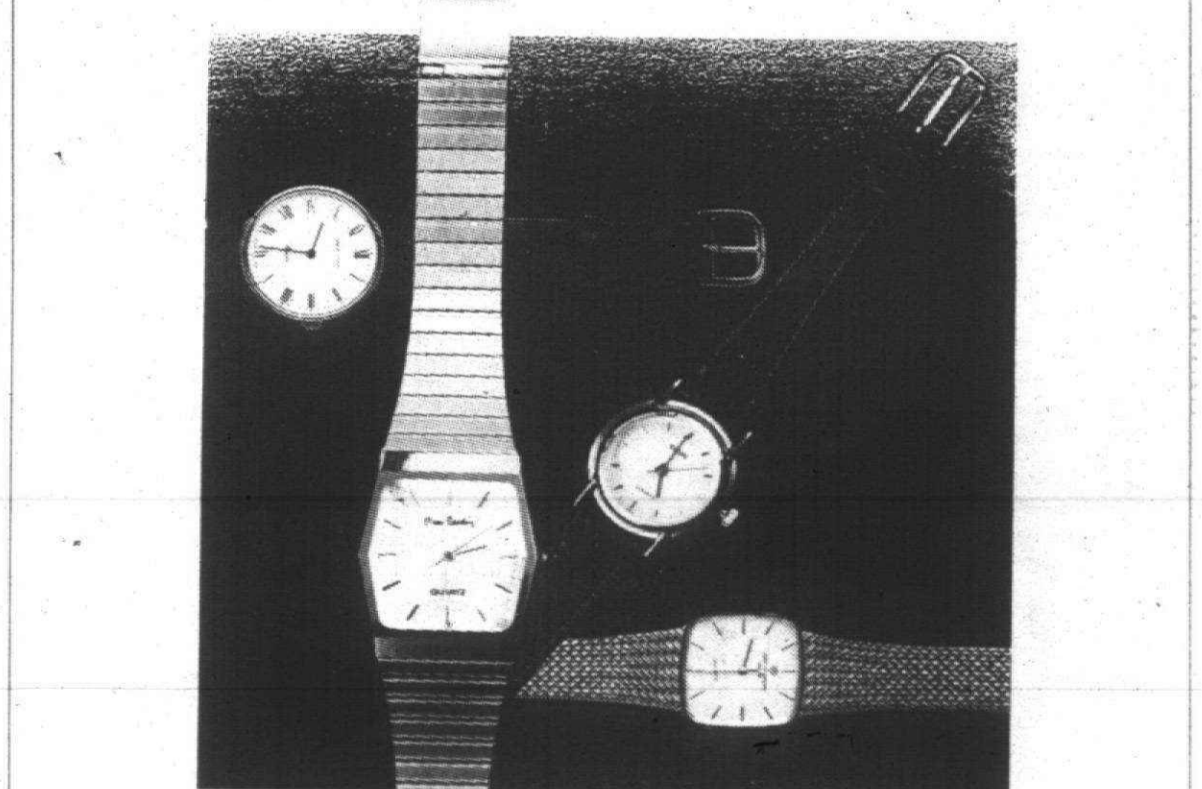
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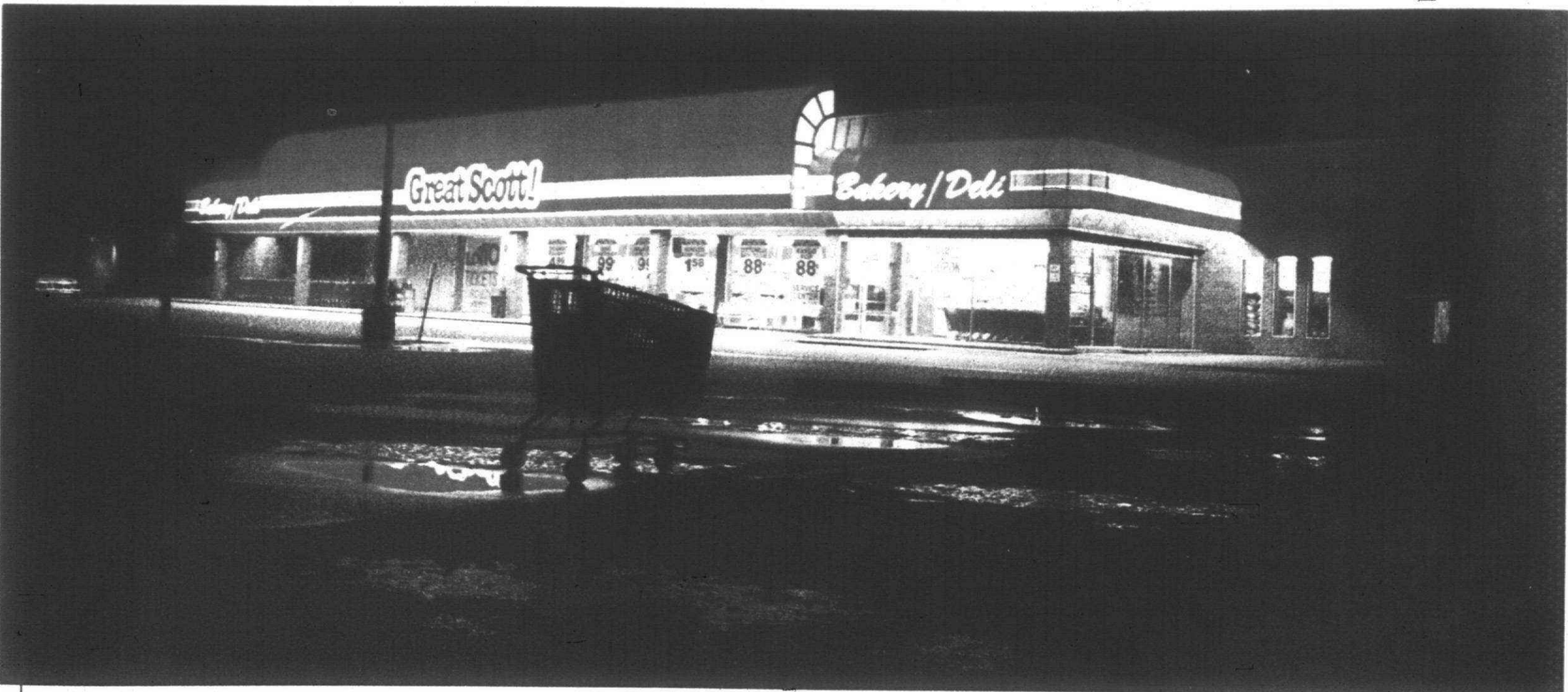
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Who says there aren't any bright city lights at 4 a.m.?

photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer



All-night convenience stores clean up on the middle-of-the night market.

## What to do at

# 4:00 AM

It's 4 a.m., and you can't sleep. Maybe having five cups of coffee with your bedtime snack wasn't such a hot idea.

You stumble into the living room and click on the TV. "We will return to 'Networking Session of the Incredible Swamp Creatures' with John Agar and Beverly Garland..." You click off the TV just as a string of seven Time/Life commercials in a row begins.

You pick up the newspaper and start reading about yesterday's Tiger game only it isn't yesterday's Tiger game because it's yesterday's newspaper when the day before yesterday's game was yesterday's game and yesterday's game was today's game. Confused, you use the paper to wrap up the grounds from those five cups of coffee.

It's no use, you decide. You've got to get out of the house. But where to? "A city that never sleeps," this ain't. So what do you do?

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

"Short of small talk with someone who works in a restaurant, there's not much to do at that hour in the morning," said Tom Yates, Livonia police officer.

Yates speaks for much of the suburbs, where the hours between bar closing and sunrise snooze along with most of the population.

Livonia, for instance, offers all-night doughnut shops and grocery stores like the Great Scott at Merriman and Ann Arbor Trail featuring scrumptious salad bars and video rentals.

Or you could do your laundry at the Sheldon Center laundromat, probably without waiting for a dryer.

For those who want more sizzle than folding laundry, there's the Grande Ballroom, Westland's non-alcoholic after-hours nightclub.

The club, on Warren at Merriman, boasts a 3,000-square-foot solid oak dance floor, framed by a nine-foot wall of mirrors.

IN AN UNSCIENTIFIC survey of after-hours businesses in western Wayne and southern Oakland counties, it's the liveliest thing going between 2 and 6 a.m.

"We attract (patrons) from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Livonia, Farmington, the east side of Detroit, all over," said owner Robert Cortis, who named the club after the old Grande Ballroom, a Detroit institution for decades on Grand River.

"It's like going to a movie or an ethnic festival. It's young adult entertainment. We attract a mixed crowd."

The club is open all night on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$5 until 2 a.m., \$3 after 2 a.m. The club closes at 5 a.m.

"By 3 a.m. the place is packed," Cortis said. "After you're done doing whatever you were doing — bowling, a wedding, a nightclub, you can come here and still carry on without disturbing any neighbors."

Deejay Dave Feeney spins "an excellent mix (of music) and it's continuous."

More than 30 non-alcoholic drinks are available, including daiquiris, pina colodas, margaritas, and mock beer and wine.

An after-hours dance contest featuring round-trip airfare for two to New York is being planned.

If all that dancing is being appetite, Denny's, at Wayne and Cowan roads, is open all night, per company policy.

"(Business) peaks at 2 or 2:30 a.m. with bar people," said Jim Gray, manager. "After 4 a.m. it's the slowest until 5:30 or 6 a.m."

IN ROCHESTER, Denny's has become the student hangout after theater, parties, and especially as a get-away-from-the-dorm spot for Oakland University students, particularly during finals week.

Some convenience stores, like chain restaurants, are open all night as part of corporate policy. But the odd independent restaurant is also open all night, like the Biscuit Co. restaurant in Garden City.

"It's more of a convenience to be open all night," said owner Ken Bucci. "They can't burglarize you if you're always open. I've been here eight years, 365 days a year."

But the slack period following the after-bar crowd and prior to the before-work patron is enough to close other chain restaurants, like Elias Brothers Big Boy on Telegraph in Redford, which closes at 3:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. It closes at 1 a.m. weeknights.

But Redford residents can quell those 4 a.m. Big Mac attacks by driving to the McDonald's on Telegraph. Ram's Horn, at Six Mile and Telegraph, is also open around the clock. A couple of other hamburger joints, a Lawsons and 7-Eleven party store, and Danny's Supermarket on Five Mile round out the all-night offerings in the township.

GREENE'S Hamburgers at the corner of Orchard Lake and 10 Mile in Farmington has been operating on a 24-hour schedule for 30 years.

Owner Jake Jensen established the schedule and menu 30 years ago and hasn't changed either one since then. He even orders from three original suppliers. Jensen says he keeps the doors open for whoever is hungry in the middle of the night because the regulars expect it.

Harold Wilson, owner of the 7-Eleven at Farmington Road and Nine Mile, says he uses the 2 to 6 a.m. hours to stock and clean the store. He abides by company policy, but says it isn't worth the trouble to stay open for the few stragglers he sees during those hours.

The Lawson's party store on Farmington Road north of Eight Mile is scheduled to reactivate its midnight shift June 5. The night hours had to be disbanded while new personnel are being trained.

"Customers are grumbling because we're the only place open in about a three-mile radius at that hour," said Joe Mincovski, manager.

"You'd be surprised how many people stop in for their mail in the middle of the night," Mincovski said, referring to the U.S. Postal boxes in the back of the store.

"You'd be surprised how many people wander in here in the middle of the night to pick up a video."

Predictably, the busiest time for the night crew is after the bars close when customers buy a hot dog, coffee, and then stay to play video games.



The aisles are always open at 24-hour supermarkets such as Danny's in Livonia.



You won't have to fight the crowds at the hamburger stand at 4 a.m.