

There's a best seat
in every 'house,' 1D



Pitcher gets
no-hitter, 1C

Diners enjoy lunch
students make, 1B

Canton Observer

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Monday, April 18, 1988

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

John Hancocks disappear

Signatures on more than 3,000 voter registration cards have faded. Clerk Linda Chuhra has sent letters requesting residents to sign new cards at the clerk's office, 1150 S. Canton Center.

Signatures must be legible for the clerk's office to verify names on nominating petitions during voting and when requesting absentee ballots. Canton has about 35,000 registered voters. Extra hours — from 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 4 — have been added to accommodate residents, Chuhra said.

A li'l country

The Canton Country Festival Committee is looking for volunteers to help with this year's event. The dates of the event have been changed this year to July 1-4.

It is planned for the practice soccer field behind the Historical Museum and the adjoining land south on Canton Center and Proctor. Anyone interested in volunteering may call Bill Simmerer, festival chairman, 397-3463.

Book walking

"Where can I find a directory of state agencies?" "I need information on dinosaurs." "Aargh. I missed the IRS filing deadline. How do I get an extension?"

The reference librarian gets a lot of requests. And her job requires a fair amount of walking to answer those requests. How far?

As part of National Library Week, the library is asking patrons to guess how far. The winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate from Book Break. Information on the contest is available at the reference desk.

And the winner

The search is almost over for Canton's "Small Business Person of the Year" award. The sixth annual award is sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The winner will be honored at an award dinner starting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 11 at Fellows Creek Golf Club. The cost is \$25 per person. Reservations must be made and confirmed by Wednesday, May 4. For more information, call 453-4040.

Senior power

Canton seniors can get free tickets to the Senior Alliance State Senior Power Day scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 27. The governor and other elected officials are scheduled to speak at the Lansing Civic Center.

For more information about the program, call 397-1000, Ext. 377.

Township gets resource grant

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton received an \$11,100 grant to help teach residents about resource recovery in light of diminishing waste disposal space and rate hikes.

Resource Recycling Systems of Ann Arbor will prepare a slide show explaining recycling and volunteers will be trained to make the presentation, said Jim Frey, vice president and principal of Resource Recycling Systems.

Announcement of the Clean Michigan Fund grant came earlier this

'The grant can educate citizens about some of the options that are available that can be used to save precious natural resources.'

— state Rep. James Kosteva

month, said Dave Nicholson, Canton community and economic development director.

FINAL CONFIRMATION is pending, but the money is expected this year.

"One of the basic tenets of developing recycling programs and the reason recycling is put into place is that the rest of the answers (for waste disposal) are a real problem," Frey said.

Recycling conserves resources

and land space, protects the environment and combats the escalating costs of using landfills, he said.

During program start-up, residents will be asked to voluntarily separate garbage — like paper and glass — and drop it off at a yet-to-be-designated area.

In the future, there could be recycling pickups for separated garbage, he said.

More than \$4 million from the Clean Michigan Fund was awarded to 65 applicants statewide, said state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton.

The grant comes on the heels of a recent Wayne County solid waste

plan that calls for strict measures in forcing communities to deal with waste disposal.

The ambitious program calls for communities to file a plan providing for a 75-percent decrease in waste dumped in landfills by the year 2000.

CANTON OFFICIALS also have resisted approving a long-proposed landfill at Michigan and Lilley.

"The western suburban areas, more so than most (communities) recognize the impact of solid waste upon their communities," Kosteva said.

Please turn to Page 2

New survey will gauge work of Canton police

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Did you ever want to tell off a cop, but you checked your anger at the sight of his gun and ticket pad?

Or maybe an officer went the extra mile and helped you out of a particularly tight spot but you never got around to telling anyone.

A newly developed questionnaire wants you to air your feelings — good and bad — about Canton's police service.

An evaluation survey is designed to identify how police service is perceived and where improvements should be made. It covers specific service problems and asks residents what kind of service they want in the future.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE coincides with the hiring of five officers within 30 days. The increase will bolster the force to 50 sworn officers including reserves.

The idea for the questionnaire sprang from a recent Homeowners Advisory Council of Canton Townships meeting where police spoke. The advisory council was formed to link subdivision boards and address common concerns for the community.

"In these days and ages it's interesting to see an agency of the government coming forth and saying how does the public see us in the job we're doing," said Victor Gustafson,

'Maybe other agencies in the governments of Plymouth and Canton and the school board will come forth with a survey like that.'

— Victor Gustafson
advisory council president

advisory council president.

"Maybe other agencies in the governments of Plymouth and Canton and the school board will come forth with a survey like that," he said.

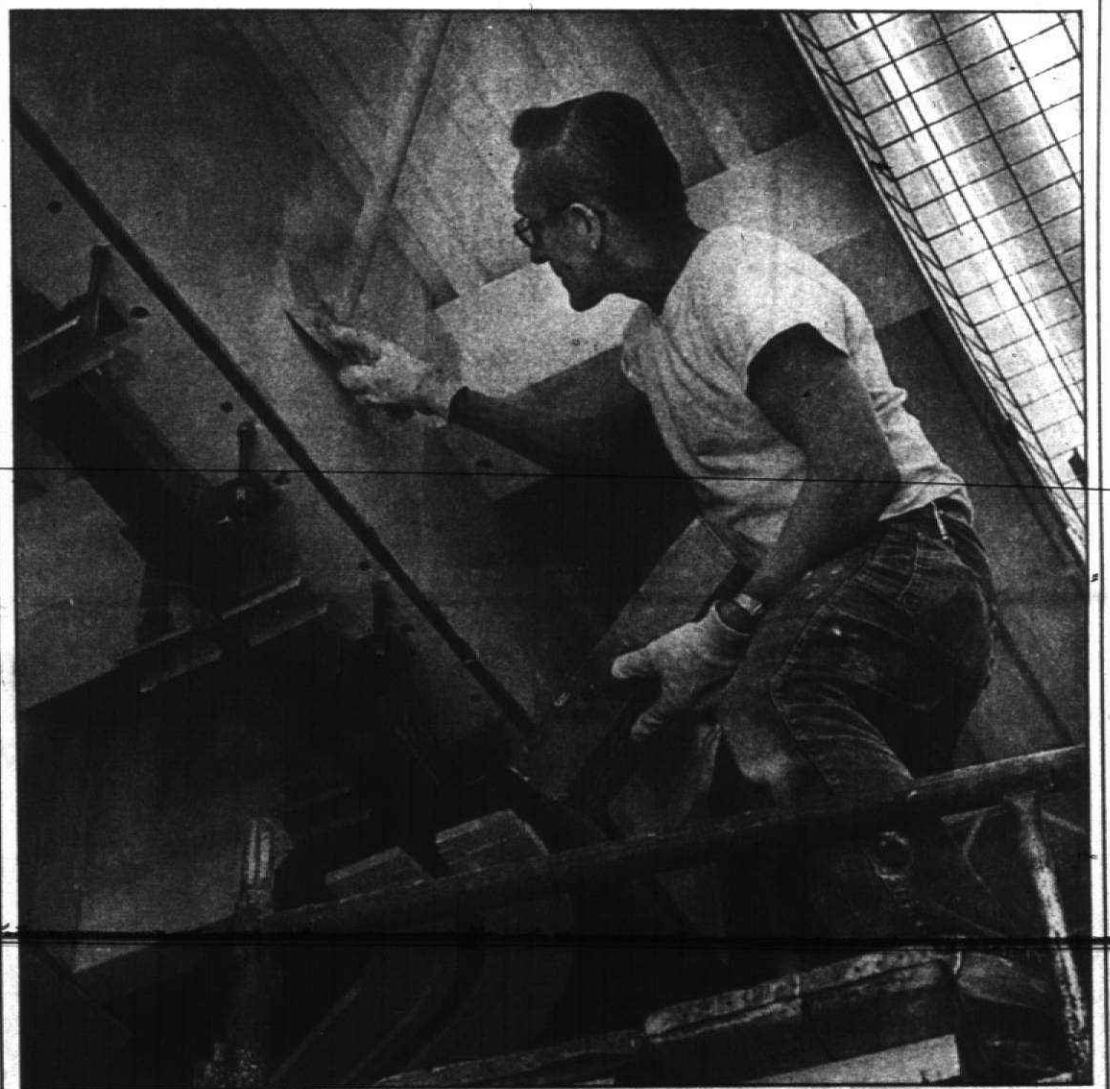
Homeowner groups involved in the advisory council will distribute the questionnaire. Residents should have received them earlier this month and they should be returned to their homeowners association by Monday, April 25.

Apartment dwellers, mobile home owners and condominium residents also are invited to fill out the performance evaluation, said John Santomauro, public safety director.

Residents who have not received a questionnaire may pick one up at the Canton Public Safety Department, Canton Center south of Proctor.

THE SURVEY will be tabulated by police and the advisory council

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Under construction

Harold Juntunen of Livonia spreads drywall newly built Hoben Elementary. For more on the compound in the multipurpose room of the school, please turn to Page 3A.

2 out; 15 remain in area school board race

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The number of candidates in the Plymouth-Canton school board race has shrunk to 15. The total still makes this one of the largest fields ever to seek local school board seats.

Royce Disbrow of Canton withdrew before Thursday's deadline, and Thomas Publiski was decertified because he didn't collect enough valid signatures.

The election is Monday, June 13. Two four-year terms are up for grabs.

"I had intended all along that if (Les) Walker and (Dr. E.J.) McClen-don, the two incumbents, went ahead and actually certified, I did not want to detract from their campaign," said Disbrow, 45.

"I was running because I felt I had something to contribute to the board. I have no ax to grind."

"But if they're there, they should continue to be there. I feel they've done an OK job. I am satisfied with the way the board has acted in the past."

Disbrow is a middle school teacher for Van Buren Public Schools. He said he "didn't want to see my

candidacy draw votes away from (the incumbents), which might contribute to someone else's candidacy I might not want to support."

Disbrow says he isn't ruling out a future bid for office.

PUBLISKI DIDN'T decide until the day before the deadline to run.

"I personally don't like big government or paperwork."

"People were encouraging me, saying to either quit complaining or 'Get in there and do something about what you complain about.' Sunday, I decided to do it and ran madly

around the neighborhood at 7 in the evening."

Publiski collected 30 signatures, three more than required. But he was decertified because several people who signed petitions were not registered, and one resident printed his name instead of signing it.

"I wasn't very happy at all," said Publiski, a salesman for Sound Engineering in Livonia, and a Canton resident.

Publiski, who has three children in Plymouth-Canton schools, said he

decided to run after getting involved with a committee working to pass the millage in the March election.

"I got involved and discovered that maybe I had been asleep the last few years. I suddenly woke up and discovered I needed to be involved. (Running) was my way of doing it."

Publiski, 40, said he'll stay involved.

"No question. You can expect to see me regularly at school board meetings."

No changes approved to fix Ford Road's traffic problems

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Ford Road traffic conditions were dissected by Canton and state officials earlier this month.

Problems were identified and steps taken toward the solution.

However, no changes were approved as a result of the meeting among Michigan Department of Transportation representatives and Canton personnel.

CANTON PUBLIC SAFETY director John Santomauro said residents most often ask what can be done to improve traffic conditions on Ford Road. He called the meeting this month.

"The Michigan Department of Transportation gave us a clear direction of what we need to do in Canton to start the ball rolling for improvements," Santomauro said.

A spokeswoman from MDOT

said there are no major construction plans — like installation of lanes — targeted for Ford Road in Canton "in the near future."

However, that doesn't preclude the erection of traffic signals and other less elaborate changes, she said.

Four concerns were targeted by Canton staff as areas needing the quickest and most attention.

Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

Calendar	2A
Classified	Sections C,E,F
Auto	Sections C,E
Real estate	2E
Employment	8E
Index	8E
Creative living	1E
Crossword	2E
Entertainment	7D
Obituaries	3B
Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
Taste	1B

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Grant to teach about resource recovery

Continued from Page 1

The grant can educate citizens about some of the options that are available that can be used to save precious natural resources," Kos-

teva said.

For example, instead of dumping yard waste in landfills, the matter could be used as compost, he said. Yard waste represents 20 percent of all waste.

"The entire program is just a concept that has been approved and the rest of the program would still have to be arrived at," Nicholson said.

The Canton board is expected to

consider the issue within the next few weeks.

"We put in for it (the grant) because we wanted to have an educational program," said Jim Poole,

"It's very important the people of Canton Township realize the situation on garbage," Poole said. "Education is the key to a successful waste management program."

Prosecutor let sheriffs play accusation tapes

By M.B. Dillon

staff writer

A Washtenaw County prosecutor said the authorized sheriffs investigating the slaying of a Canton teenage girl to let her accused killers hear separate taped statements accusing the other of the crime.

Last week's proceedings concluded a two-month hearing on whether police legally obtained confessions from Steven Stamper and Christopher Machecek in their investigation

into the December 1986 shooting death of Mary Hulbert, 13.

Stamper and Machecek, both 17 of Ypsilanti Township, were ordered by a probate judge to be tried as adults on open murder and felony firearms charges in Washtenaw County Circuit Court. Both remained held without bond in the county jail. Trial dates for the youths are not scheduled.

Libby Pollard, assistant Washtenaw County prosecutor, was subpoenaed by Machecek's attorney, Richard Digon.

THE HEARING before Circuit Judge Henry Conlin focused largely on testimony from Pollard, who was at the sheriff's department when the youths' statements were taken Jan. 7, 1987 — the same day Hulbert's body was found in a Superior Township field.

Pollard testified that detectives asked her whether taped statements from Machecek should be played to Stamper. She said she contacted chief Washtenaw County prosecutor William Delbey, who said Stamper should be allowed to hear the tape.

"I advised that the tapes should be played (since they needed to hear the confessions against them)," Pollard said. "I didn't think this was improper."

The defense maintains the boys should have been turned over immediately to juvenile court authorities, because they both were 16 at the time of the murder.

Conlin is expected to rule within a month whether the taped statements may be used as evidence in the trials of Stamper and Machecek, said Assistant Prosecutor Robert Cooper,

who took over for Pollard after she was asked to testify.

An appeal regarding the statements' admissibility is expected to be filed by either the prosecution or defense, depending on Conlin's decision.

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

No changes approved for Ford Road

Continued from Page 1

They are:

• Ford Road west of Canton Center was identified as a potential development area. Canton officials recommended a boulevard or turn median to improve traffic flow.

MDOT officials said this area would not qualify for a median.

• Right Turn Only spots will be identified by Canton staff.

• Phased traffic signals — a blinking green left-turn signal — will be considered at intersections where left-turn lanes are available for both roads.

This would require projecting traffic loads by either Canton Township staff or a professional consulting firm, or allowing development to occur, at which time the MDOT will conduct the necessary studies, Santomauro said.

• Installation of new signals at Canton Landing.

"MDOT would look favorably on signalization if we are able to concentrate the flow of traffic at that location, specifically, a service road connecting the commercial development north of Ford Road," Santomauro said.

"Staff also recommended that in the near future, due to the development of Morton Taylor Road, a traffic signal may be needed at Morton Taylor and Ford Road," Santomauro said.

Survey seeks opinions on police work

Continued from Page 1

with results expected to be announced by the end of May. The questionnaire is anonymous.

"The purpose of the survey is to do nothing more than evaluate the police department and to give us direction on where we need to improve," Santomauro said.

A resident's perception of the police department often is based on one experience, he said.

Those who received tickets or had other negative encounters might look at the department in a poor light, Santomauro admitted, and those with positive experiences might have an approving view. This factor should be considered when tabulating the results, he said.

After tabulating residents' opinions, Santomauro said, the police department will solicit comments from business representatives.

Canton Observer

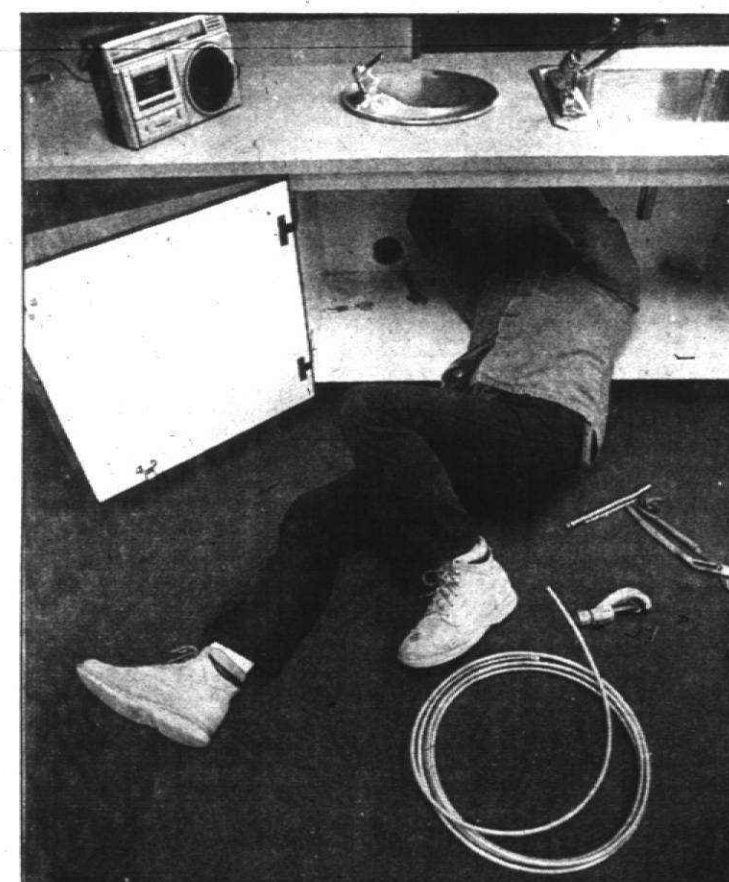
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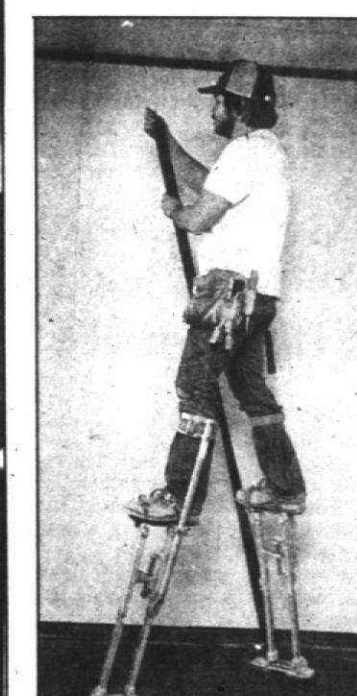
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O&E Classifieds work!



Don Packard installs plumbing at the new school.

School officials call Hoben (above) "state of the art." Below: Mark Dunn of Westland hangs trim at the ceiling's edge.



School work near end

By M.B. Dillon

staff writer

As Plymouth-Canton school officials ponder whether to open a new school in the wake of the March millage defeat, the finishing touches are being added to Hoben Elementary.

"The school looks great. It's going to be completed by the May 5 target date. It's really exciting," said Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"The gym floor isn't in, the cabinetry still needs to come and the furniture is coming now," said Spaniel. "The carpeting is all in, with the exception of the trim."

"Basically now we're talking about just general cleaning and all of the landscaping."

The school houses 23 classrooms, 20 for general education and three kindergarten, a media center with a computer lab, and a cafeteria separate from the gym.

There's capacity for 650 students at the school on Saltz west of Sheldon.

Hoben is the first school to be built in the district in about 13 years.

IF THE district mothballed the building, it could save \$287,296 next year.

"It's still on the list of potential reductions to be considered by the board," said Spaniel.

Declining state aid and the failure of the millage proposal prompted the district to lay off 74 teachers last week. At a workshop Thursday, the school board will talk about other cutbacks, with a decision expected Monday, April 25.

How likely it is that Hoben will be mothballed is anybody's guess, said Richard Egli, district community relations director.

"It's a possibility, because it's on the option list and anything on the option list is a possibility," said Egli. "We don't have enough information to make that decision now. Hopefully we will have that by the 25th."

If the board of education intends to again ask voters for a millage increase, it has to make the decision by April 25 in order for the proposal to appear on the June 13 ballot.

The district is attempting to trim the budget by up to \$5 million.

HOBEN WILL be "the best designed, most flexible of our schools," said Spaniel.

"We chose for the design a model of a school in Boyne City, Mich., and improved on that, which I think saves the taxpayer a lot of money. We didn't have to pay large architectural fees," she said.

Other elementaries in the district have open classrooms without walls. "This school has self-contained rooms, but a few of them open up so two teachers can team if they wish."

Hoben will feature special classrooms for reading, computer instruction, special education, and the educationally disadvantaged, Spaniel said.

In other buildings, "we've been so crowded we've had the support services working in closets, nooks and crannies. This school has a facility for all of that to happen."

"We're pleased. This is one of the finest designed schools and yet we were able to save dollars by going with a school already designed."



Carpenter Carl Benore finishes a display case.

P-C board, township officials set meeting

By Doug Funke

staff writer

David Artley, president of the Plymouth-Canton school board, seems more optimistic than other participants about something coming of a powwow next month involving school and municipal officials.

The meeting, proposed by Artley, would involve city of Plymouth commissioners, trustees of the Canton and Plymouth township boards and the school board.

Artley's agenda includes:

- Joint recreation authority.
- Sale and purchase of property.
- Joint warehouse and purchasing.

The get-together has been scheduled for 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 4, in the Plymouth Canton High School library, 46181 Joy at Canton Center Road.

"THE PURPOSE of the meeting is to sit down and talk about joint

interests," Artley said. "It's not a matter of debating and deciding. It's a matter of looking for common direction."

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor, termed a joint meeting "well-intentioned" but expressed doubts about how much can be accomplished.

"You need a lot of staff input before these kinds of meetings can be productive," Breen said. "I think, can tell you whether something will work — not policymakers."

Karl Gansler II, mayor in the city of Plymouth, agrees that such a large group could prove to be unwieldy.

"YOU'VE GOT to start somewhere. Start with the leaders then come back with everybody," Gansler said.

Canton Supervisor James Poole failed to return calls.

Both Breen and Gansler said they're interested in what kinds of ideas surface in a discussion about

recreation.

"We're at our wits end with enough soccer fields," Gansler said.

Artley set a personal goal of improving communications channels when he took over as school board president last summer.

"I think it never hurts to sit down and talk," he said. "I think it's my intent . . . to see if there's a common ground we can work together on."

"THAT'S WHAT I'm hoping for. Not only that we work together, but keep the lines of communication open."

"Sometimes, direct communication is the best form because it lets you see body language. It's a little more personal than letter or phone," Artley said.

Relations between Plymouth Township and school officials have been strained somewhat during the past year.

Bad feelings have arisen over land owned by the schools coveted by the township for a park expansion.

Plant plans Rules of (green) thumb offered

By Neal Haldane

staff writer

Before deciding what to plant in your yard, take a close look at your family.

"Do you have lazy kids or kids who will help you?" asked Charles Cares, landscape architect.

Determining how much time and help is available to garden and maintain is an important ingredient in determining how much to plant, Cares said.

Cares was at the Canton Township Public Library recently giving design tips to approximately 40 people looking for help with their home landscaping.

"Plan first and then plant," said Cares, who is working on the landscape design for Canton's new library. "Don't get so eager to plant that you become a victim."

After planning and deciding how much time is available, take a close

look at the site to determine what would work.

"If grass won't grow there, grass won't grow there. Don't fight it," he said.

In order to determine what to plant, Cares offered three rules to live by.

• "Avoid overdesigning. Keep what you do simple."

• "Avoid overplanting. There are a lot of plants out there. You can't have them all. You can make a very interesting view without having one of everything."

• "Don't do more than you are prepared to take care of. Maintenance is three-quarters of it."

Cares illustrated his talk with slides showing the good and bad of landscape design.

"I hope I don't have a picture of a house you live in," he said.

Cares cautioned homeowners to avoid lining plants up like soldiers along a driveway or indiscriminate

"Plan first and then plant. Don't get so eager to plant that you become a victim."

— Charles Cares
landscape architect

planting along the entire foundation of a home.

"It looks like the house is sitting on a plate of lettuce," he said.

He also recommended that flowers be given some sort of background — a fence or hedge — to stand out from.

But a great design cannot overcome plants that are dying, Cares said.

"No matter what the arrangement, if the plants are healthy and vigorous, people will admire it."

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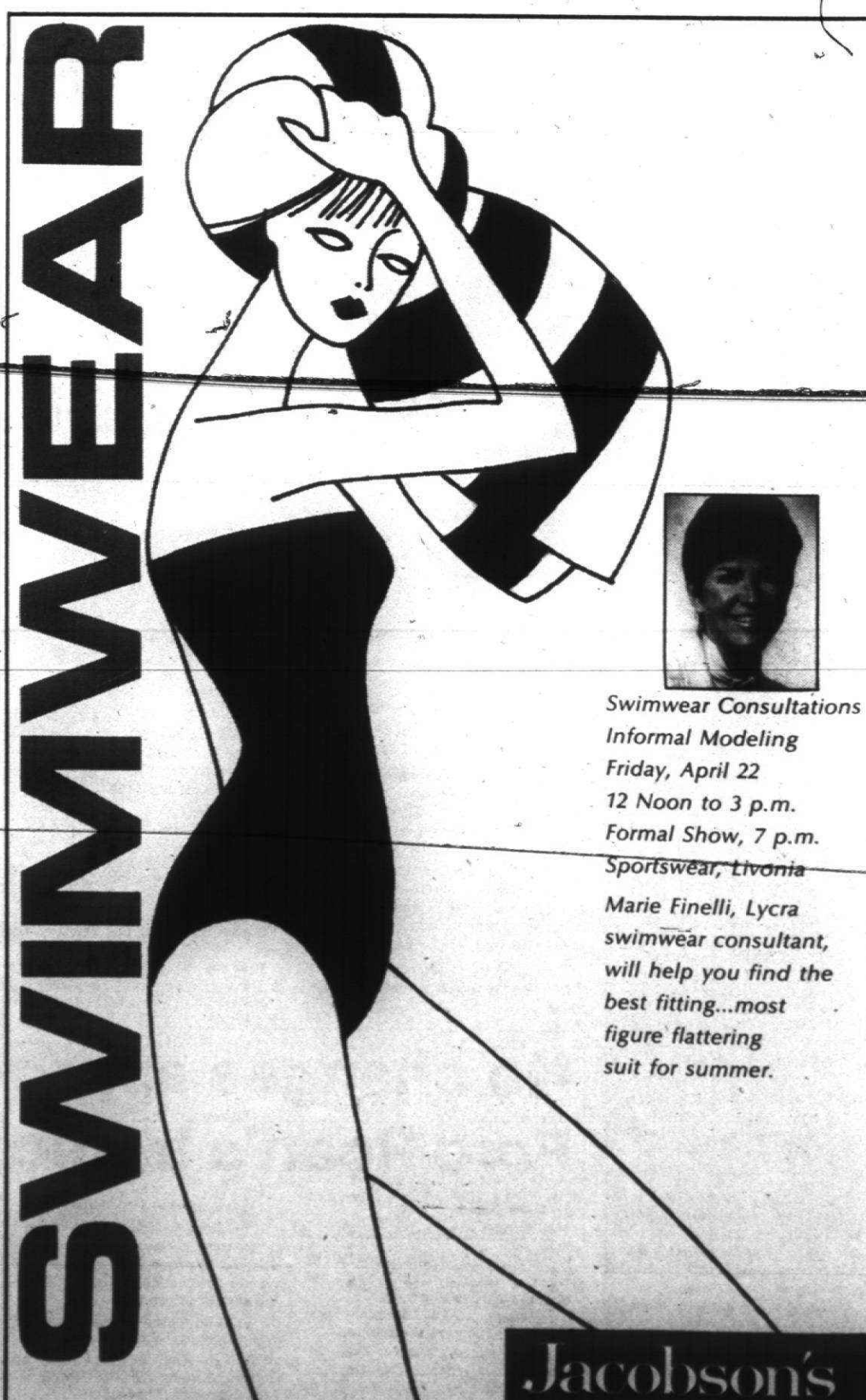


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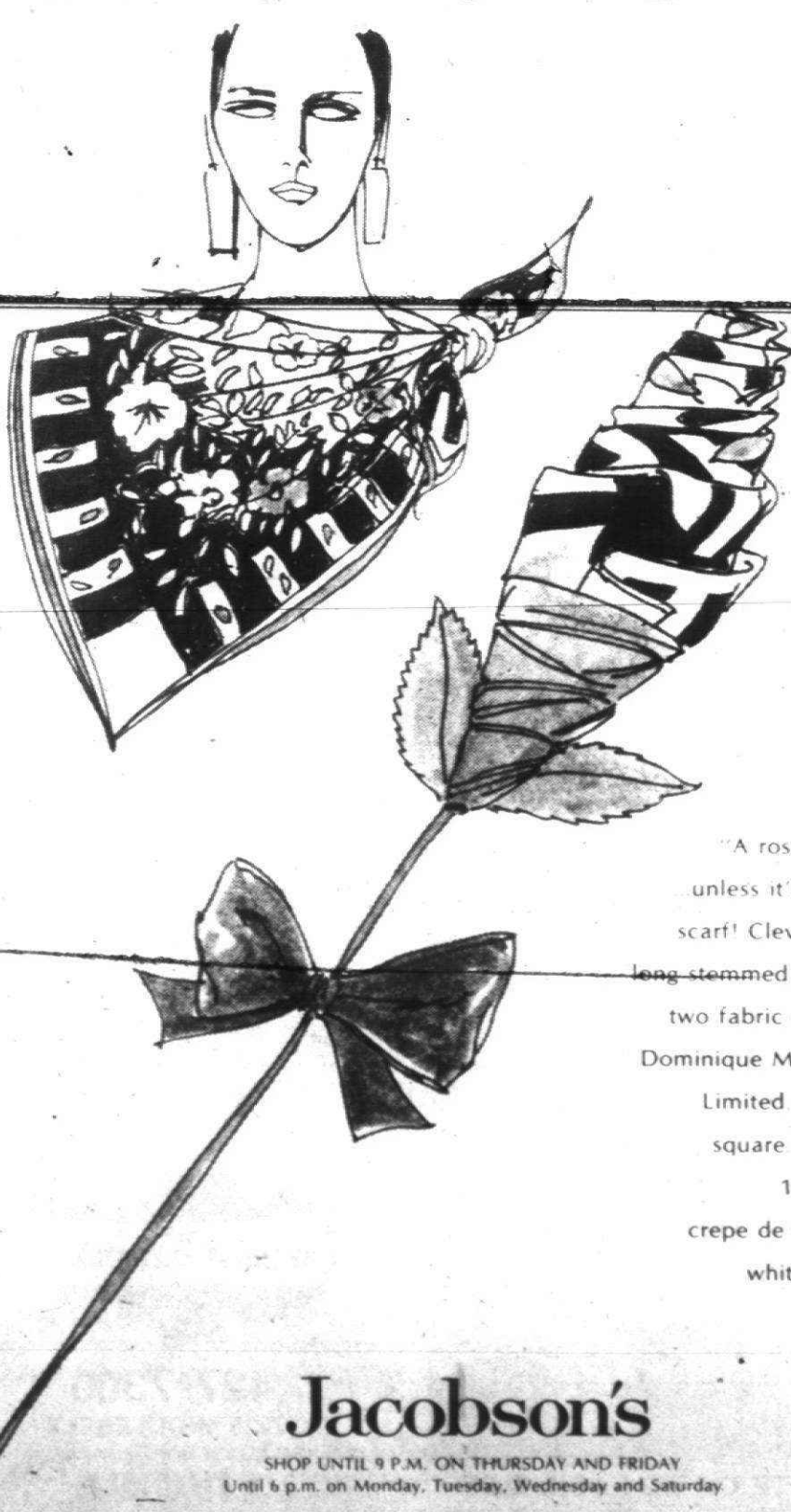


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points of view

Farm lasted a decade

Whatever happened to the school farm that once existed at Centennial Educational Park?

The farmhouse and its buildings are still there but the animals that once greeted visiting school children with a cacophony of brays, moos, baas, clucks, honks and quacks are gone like the snows of yesteryear.

The school farm — with its "hands-on" horses, cows, goats, chickens, geese, ducks and pigs — that occupied 55 acres of the park until 1981, had its inception almost 20 years ago.

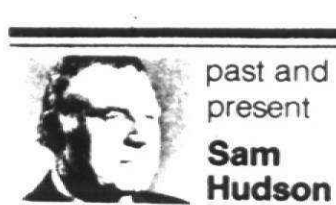
Located at 46411 Joy Road, the farm's house, garage, barn, tool room and animal sheds were acquired with the old Casterline Farm in 1967, the year the Plymouth School District bought it as part of the package that makes up the 305-acre educational park.

THE FARM served as an educational facility for almost a decade. Then, in July 1981, the school board decided to close the farm, sell its animals and fowl, and terminate the contract of the farm manager.

What led to the demise of the farm, launched with high expectations of success as an educational tool? Why was the Rural Life Center, or "Rotary School Farm," as it was called after one of its sponsors, closed down?

The school farm's story begins in December 1969, when Esther Hulsing was president of the board of education and James Rossman was superintendent of schools. In that month, the board appointed a committee to advise it on the feasibility of establishing a Rural Life Center in the Park, "as proposed in the master plan."

Two members, Dr. Richard Kirchgatter and Clarence Moore were particularly appropriate appoint-



past and present
Sam Hudson

ments to a committee on farming. Kirchgatter is a local veterinarian. Moore was an industrialist, but he owned a farm near the center of the city on which he raised sheep. Clarence died a few years ago and his sheep soon gave way to one of the 1980s most ubiquitous cash crops — condominiums.

AT A BOARD meeting in May 1970, the group presented a 17-page report recommending that the district begin operating a school farm and rural life center, making use of the buildings on the former Casterline farm.

The committee cited a number of school curriculum objectives that would be enhanced by the project, including the education of children as to the best use and care of "our natural environment at a time when pollution and overpopulation are among our greatest threats."

It would also contribute to the vocational efficiency of children by giving them a chance to learn by doing. The report noted that the district already owned a farm site with a set of adequate buildings. The development of nature trails, plantings, ground cover and boulder fields should not be costly items.

The report went on to say that the school farm, more than any other phase of the development, would focus community interest in the park. The Rural Life Center would be under the board of education, to which the Rural Life Center Committee would report. The chain of command would be through the administration to curriculum and operations committees, down to the farm director.

ANTICIPATED FIRST year outlay was \$3,000 for capital improvements and \$9,000 for wages, elec-

Endangered specie

Area's beech strands worth saving

OUT NEAR Mill Lake in Washtenaw County, there's a stand of beech trees so precious that the state has built a huge wooden locked gate to protect them from humans.

In Wayne County, beech trees are so expendable that local officials are willing to axe a sea of them in order to build a golf course.

Out in Washtenaw County, the locked gate straddles a marsh. There's no way to get around it to see the beeches without slogging through deep muddy water.

In Wayne County, in a county of locked doors, a forest of giant beeches is as free, close and easily reachable as the western regions of the William P. Holliday Park and Wildlife Preserve.

It takes a trip to Mill Lake to realize what an unheralded jewel Wayne County has in its park system. One winter day, out hiking near the lake, I got lucky. The gate was open, so I walked through.

There, on a hillside between two swamps, stood scores of the smooth, steel-gray beauties, towering more than 80 feet into the air.

A sign planted in the earth in front of one granddaddy beech read "Endangered. There are few stands of beech left."

ONE SUCH remnant stand still survives today at Koppernick Road in the William P. Holliday Park. Or maybe I should call it a sea of beeches. The sea gets so thick in places it turns the forest wall into blocks of gray.

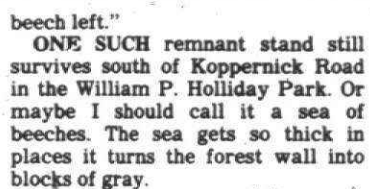
If some government officials had their way, they'd replace the free and easy accessibility of this unique forest preserve with a fence.

But they would not survive the building of a golf course, even if some were picked to stay. Beeches need a moist, cool environment to prosper. They need the forest canopy, the towering trunks of nearby trees, to germinate.

A golf course would sentence them to death.

If a golf course is built in the forest preserve south of Koppernick Road, the lovely sea of beeches would be only one of the many casualties, from wildflowers to woodchucks to white-tailed deer.

Maybe, from a human point of view, the biggest losers of all would be our children, robbed of the gift of Arthur J. Richardson once gave them, a park to be "preserved unspoiled for future generations."



Marie Chestney

The beeches have survived nature's battles, in an arena where the losers lie decaying on the ground.

But they would not survive the building of a golf course, even if some were picked to stay. Beeches need a moist, cool environment to prosper. They need the forest canopy, the towering trunks of nearby trees, to germinate.

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If a golf course is built in the forest preserve south of Koppernick Road, the lovely sea of beeches would be only one of the many casualties, from wildflowers to woodchucks to white-tailed deer.

Maybe, from a human point of view, the biggest losers of all would be our children, robbed of the gift of Arthur J. Richardson once gave them, a park to be "preserved unspoiled for future generations."

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Golf course opponents start up petition drive

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

An environmentalist group fighting to keep the William P. Holliday Park Nature Preserve Association, said group members are circulating petitions as part of their effort to convince Westland and Wayne County officials to drop the idea for an 18-hole golf course in a section of the preserve.

Jack Smiley, chairman of the Holliday Park Nature Preserve Association, said group members are circulating petitions as part of their effort to convince Westland and Wayne County officials to drop the idea for an 18-hole golf course in a section of the preserve.

Meanwhile, the advisory committee set up by Mayor Charles Griffin to study the golf course proposal will hold its first meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

The nature preserve is surrounded by Westland, Canton Township and Livonia.

The petitions "should help our cause," Smiley said Thursday.

But he said a television news report last week that the association would present the petitions to the Westland City Council tonight was inaccurate.

"We have no immediate plans to present the petitions to public officials," Smiley said.

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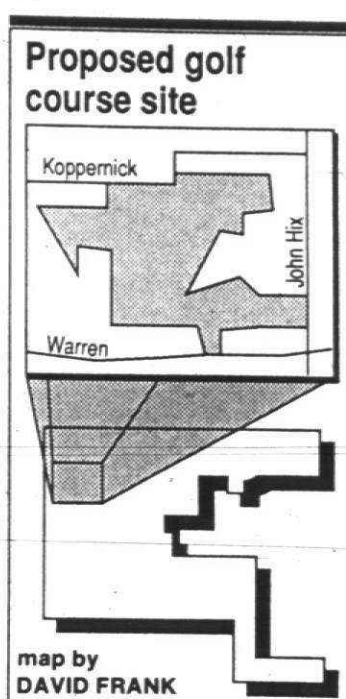
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map by DAVID FRANK

Proposed golf course site

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Ill winds

Season brings severe storm danger

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The winds of spring have sprung. And they're not always gentle breezes, either.

Wind can cause substantial damage by itself. Wind also can blow in severe thunderstorms and give rise to tornadoes.

April through July are prime tornado months in Michigan.

Tornadoes are rare in metropolitan Detroit, but they do happen. Like last year in Novi and 1976 in West Bloomfield. Death and destruction accompanied each.

So why don't people take cover when the warning sirens sound?

"It's human nature to disregard safety warnings of things we don't think will immediately impact us," said Richard Myers, police chief in the city of Plymouth.

"I GUESS it's apathy," said Chuck VanVleck, deputy emergency preparedness director in Plymouth Township. "They don't seem to think it's going to affect them."

Warning sirens will sound in Plymouth and Canton whenever a tornado has been sighted or is strongly indicated by radar.

Warnings, according to the Michigan State Police, can cover several counties and usually are in effect no longer than 1 1/4 hours.

The warning signal is a continuous monotone blast of three to five minutes.

"Don't make it a frightening experience, but take it seriously," Myers said. "The least you should do is have everyone ready to take cover and watch the sky."

The best place to take cover is in a basement.

"A GOOD AREA is under the stairs if you can get under them," VanVleck said. "That's usually a well-supported area. If there is no basement, go to a small interior room, a closet. Stay away from outside walls."

Parents should talk about severe weather and safety with children in advance so there is no panic when the sirens inevitably sound.

"You start training early, especially with young kids," said Capt. Art Winkel of the Canton Fire Department. "When they know what they do, they do it."

"For heaven's sake, don't wait until the warning is going to decide where the shelter is going to be,"

VanVleck said.

It's a good idea to keep a battery-operated radio and flashlight in the designated shelter area at all times, Myers said. Don't forget to check the batteries from time to time.

A MOBILE HOME is one place not to be during a tornado warning. "My suggestion to them is when there's a tornado watch (conditions exist for severe weather to develop), think about visiting someone with a nice strong basement or a shelter," said VanVleck.

There's no safe place in a mobile home," he said. "It's not tied down. It's not structurally built like a house."

If danger is imminent, find a depression in the ground or a ditch and lie down, advised Winkel.

The last thing emergency preparedness officials need when the sirens sound a tornado warning is a lot of telephone calls.

"That's the time for action," Winkel said.

Both Plymouths and Canton test their sirens at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of the month.

There is no all-clear signal during a test or an emergency.

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keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information telephone is answered from

Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from

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Local news you can use Local news you can use Local news

Police disagree over ticket quota bill

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Legislation that would prohibit traffic ticket quotas has such police chiefs and union reps at odds.

Police chiefs in Livonia and Bloomfield Township say the number of traffic citations issued by an officer is a valid and even essential measure of the officer's performance.

But community and Michigan State Police officers say such quotas detract from an officer's real purpose, which is to detect crime and catch criminals.

Legislation prohibiting such quotas that require officers to write a certain number of traffic citations is stalled in the Michigan Senate after unanimous passage by the state House.

The bill is before the Senate Transportation Committee. But it will be at least a month before it is reviewed, according to an aide to state Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, who chairs the committee.

The bill, reintroduced a second time this legislative session by state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, has been controversial from the beginning. Police chiefs and supervisors oppose it. Officers and troopers support it.

ATTORNEY DAVID Cahill, a Bullard aide who helped author the bill, said its primary purpose is to make crime, not traffic, the number-one law-enforcement priority.

"We have to put the scarce police resources we have into crime, not into writing traffic tickets. Only about 15

percent of the heavies, major crimes like murder, are solved by arrests. That's appalling. It's time to get serious about serious crime," Cahill said.

As proposed, the bill prohibits the use of quotas in regulating the number of citations that must be issued by an officer. It also allows for "removal from office" of any supervisor who insists on such quotas.

In an effort to reach a compromise, the bill was amended last August to permit the number of issued citations to be used as part of the officer's overall performance evaluation, provided the number assumes no greater importance than other parts of the evaluation.

"WE'LL HAVE to live with this version if it passes," Bloomfield Township Police Chief Donald Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman opposes the bill because "it will have a negative impact on traffic enforcement throughout the state."

Last year, township police wrote 15,745 traffic citations, nearly 2,500 more than the year before. Officers are not expected to fulfill quota counts, Zimmerman said.

"We advise them on what we believe to be an acceptable level of performance in the area of traffic enforcement, but we set no numbers," Zimmerman said.

THE NUMBER of citations issued by an officer is one of 23 measures used to evaluate individual performance, according to Zimmerman.

"The measure is reasonable because of the numerous, numerous (traffic violation) complaints we receive dai-

ly from people in subdivisions or using our two major arteries."

Parts of Telegraph Road and Woodward Avenue are in Bloomfield Township jurisdiction.

LIVONIA POLICE are also not expected to fulfill quotas or minimum standards, according to police Chief William Crayk. Last year Livonia police issued more than 22,000 traffic citations and investigated nearly 7,000 accidents.

"We're firmly opposed to quotas. But the number of traffic citations issued by an officer has to be used as part of the overall performance criteria. Look at it realistically. More deaths, injuries and property loss occur from traffic violations than any other local or state statute," Crayk said.

Last August the Southeastern Michigan Chiefs of Police opposed the bill in a letter to Fessler. Zimmerman was president of the organization at the time. Crayk is currently vice president of the group.

The Conference of Western Wayne County, a 17-member consortium aimed at improved government, also opposes the proposed legislation.

"It is a serious encroachment on local managerial operations, and it eliminates a quantifiable reference point for evaluating employees," said Ann Bollin, executive director of the group.

THE FRATERNAL Order of Police and the Michigan State Police Trooper's Association, whose combined memberships represent 85 percent of all officers and troopers in Michigan, support the legislation, according

to Gordon Gotts, a retired trooper now employed by the 1,800-member Trooper's Association.

When Gotts was a trooper, his performance evaluation was based on a point system in which he earned credits for the total number of traffic citations he issued, the type of citation and the time of day it was issued.

Under the system, citing a drunk driver during a mid-night shift on Merriman Road in Westland or Livonia, or on Woodward Avenue in Birmingham or Bloomfield Hills, earns the arresting trooper 100 points in performance value.

In contrast, "offering assistance to a little old lady with a flat tire at the same time and place is only worth 10 points," Gotts said.

A speeding ticket is worth considerably more, 50 points, but a warning is only worth 25 points.

The system is temporarily on hold, under review since last May when Col. Ritchie Davis was appointed head of the Michigan State Police.

SUCH A system is one reason why Jack Brown, a former police officer, supports the bill.

Brown represents the Birmingham-based Fraternal Order of Police, an organization representing 14,000 officers in such communities as Garden City, Southfield, Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield.

"The situation of quota systems is not rampant at the present time. But if left unattended, it could become rampant," Brown said in explaining why the FOP supports the bill.

Spring registration set at SC's Radcliff Center

Registration for spring classes at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center is scheduled 1-7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City. Classes begin May 9.

Nearly 300 classes will be offered. Registration appointments are not necessary.

For a class schedule or more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 340.

Volunteers needed to clean up Rouge

More volunteers than ever are expected to turn out to clean more sites than ever for Rouge Rescue '88, a volunteer effort to clean up the Rouge River, according to William Jakeway, executive director of Friends of the Rouge.

This year, 25 sites along the river are targeted for cleanup during a daylong effort on Saturday, June 4. Jakeway expects some 2,500 volunteers to participate in the effort.

"People can show up the day of the event. Just put on old clothes and come on out," Jakeway said.

This is the third year Friends of the Rouge has sponsored Rouge Rescue. Last year, some 2,000 volunteers cleaned 22 sites. In 1986, some 1,500 volunteers cleaned 15 sites.

To volunteer, contact the following for site locations:

shlight, 397-1000.

• Plymouth, James Penn, 453-1234.

• Birmingham, Robert Fox, 645-0731, or Eleanor Stewart, 644-1807.

• Livonia, Sharon Sabat, 421-2000.

• Western Wayne County Conservation Association, Bob Laich, 453-9843.

• Southfield, Steve Marshall, 354-9540.

• Clarenceville Rotary Club of Redford area, Mike Schibler, 473-8915.

• Beverly Hills and Oakland County, Renzo Spallasso, 646-6404.

• Farmington Hills, Dale Coughtan, 473-9520.

• Walled Lake, Ralph Smith, 624-4849.

For more information, call Friends of the Rouge, 271-6670.

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Diners enjoy, students learn

By Larry Janes
special writer

How many times have you heard the old expression, "Let's do lunch," only to have the commitment fade away because burgers in a box were too cheap and fast and the cost of a table for two at a swanky suburban restaurant equaled last month's phone bill?

Never fear, because if you're looking for food — great food, well-prepared food, food with style and consistent quality, let alone below-market prices — check out the local school scene and find out what culinary artists are doing in the Observer & Eccentric area.

North, east, south and west, the culinary arts programs featured at our learning institutions are by far the best.

Homemade best. The kind Momma used to make, most of them from scratch. Entrees that have the students learning as much about ethnic cuisine as George Schultz on a Middle-Eastern fact-finding trip. Desserts brimming with the likes of fresh cream, shaved chocolate with crusts so light and flaky they must have been made by little old ladies who still wear curlers and babushkas. Hardly.

TODAY'S STUDENT of culinary arts not only is introduced to the high-tech art of culinary trends and happenings but also receiving a full-fledged background in kitchen management, personnel, public relations, purchasing and everything that has to do with the likes of running a restaurant in our "let's dine out" society.

With the trend to dine out becoming more prevalent, industry statistics show that the food service industry will be one of the fastest-growing occupations.

Students graduating at the top of their classes are being offered positions on a nationwide basis. A two-year associate degree in culinary arts from a top-rated institution with a renowned program has rookie chefs easily breaking the \$20,000-per-year mark, and top achievers being lured to restaurants both near and out-of-state with perks like major medical, artistic freedom, cars and condos. We're playing in the major leagues here, folks.

Good chefs with experience and good reputations are as hard to find as Certified Black Angus Beef, but once you've known the difference, you won't want the basics again.

This isn't to say that all good chefs herald from a classy college with lots of degrees. Anticipating the trend to vocational education, most local school districts allow high school students

**North, east, south or west,
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being featured at our
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a chance to see what the real working world is all about. Schools offer a commercial foods course that gives our teen-agers an in-depth look at running a restaurant, from both the front of the house (dining room) all the way down to the basement where supplies are stored.

ADD TO THIS a professional cast of some of the best-known culinary creators to supervise a kitchen, and you have a lucrative alternative to what used to be a "sit-at-your-desk-and-do-this" learning program.

High school students participating in the commercial foods class can get hands-on experience, like cutting a side of beef or learning to perform ice carvings with a high-powered chain saw. Spun-sugar desserts and quantity baking, along with all the aspects of running a restaurant as a business, are now covered — in high school.

Some school districts are even getting on the bandwagon and offering their commercial foods program to evening school participants as a credited program.

Enough of the background information. Let's get down to what these programs do best — food.

Recent visits to all these programs mentioned in the restaurant list, on this page, had me sampling the wares of junior chefs with such exemplary fare as Poached Eggs Blackstone, a minestrone that would have brought Pavarotti to his knees, even table-side preparation featuring a flaming Steak Diane.

IF YOU ARE worried that your tastebuds would never appreciate the likes of Shrimps Provençal, all the programs offer outrageous sandwiches like a hot ham and cheese on grilled sourdough, homemade fries, even a not-so-basic plate called "Beth's Tuna Supreme" that has pita bread stuffed with the freshest tuna salad, lettuce and tomatoes. At \$1.50 yet. Can you believe it?

Please turn to Page 2

School-restaurant lunches bargains

Restaurants listed below are just a few of the best at area schools offering quality meals.

All are open for lunch during the regular school year, with some closed on Monday or Friday for classroom activities and special functions. Needless to say, it's best to call ahead, not necessarily to make reservations but just to make sure of the hours and the fact that the restaurant is serving.

Prices vary, and alcohol is a no-no, except for the chef adding a pinch to the stroganoff or whatever. These places are the best kept-secrets of the staff who work in the buildings. You will not be disappointed and, furthermore, you will be assisting the student chefs by supporting their programs.

One word to the wise, remember these are learning programs and if you're looking for a place to have a power lunch or are in a hurry, best come back when you can sit down, relax and enjoy.

And enjoy you will. Trust me, these are winners.

COLLEGES

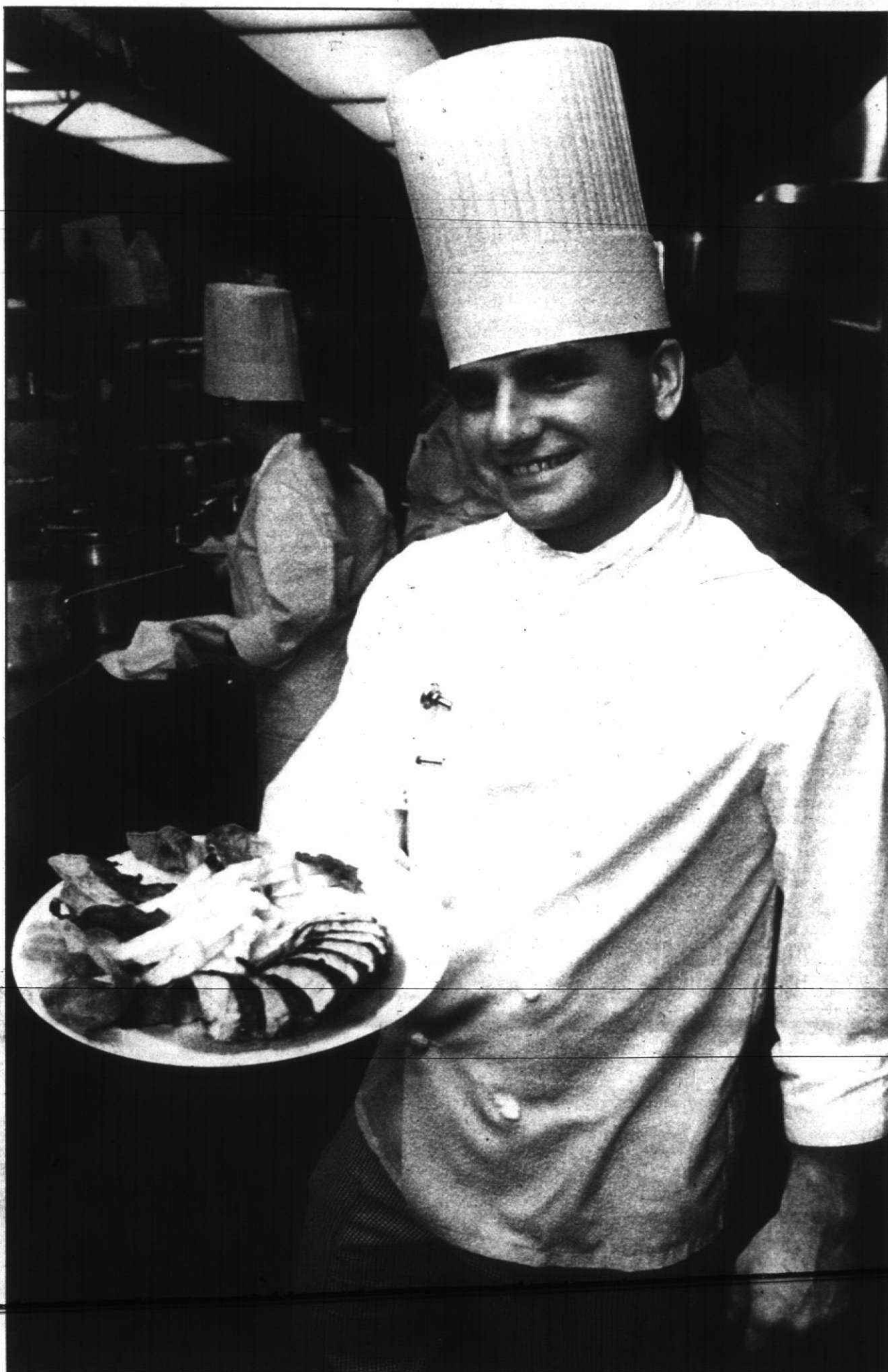
Schoolcraft College, 10000 Ruggles Road, Livonia, phone 591-6400, ext. 586
The American Harvest Restaurant

In the Waterman Campus Center, this is the granddaddy of them all. One of the nation's leading culinary institutions. Open Monday-Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday is buffet day, but everything is prepared, served and supervised under the direction of the best in the business. Certified Master Chefs are on the teaching staff, and if the food doesn't knock your socks off, the facilities will.

Featuring table-side cooking with a menu that changes daily. You must order tea just to see the presentation. Catering available.

Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, phone 471-7609
The Ridgewood Cafe

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Student assistant Richard Willner of West Bloomfield displays the Pork and Pear Salad that is a specialty at the American Harvest restaurant, open to the public for lunch prepared by the culinary arts department at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Salad combines pork with pear

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE'S
PORK AND PEAR SALAD WITH ORANGE VINAIGRETTE**

**8 red leaf lettuce leaves
watercress (to garnish)
salt and white pepper to taste**

2 lbs. trimmed pork tenderloin
2 cups Hoisin sauce (available at specialty food stores)
1 teaspoon Cajun spice mix
8 fresh pears, peeled and sliced
1 1/2 cups salad oil
1 cup orange juice concentrate
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar (available at specialty food stores)
8 bibb lettuce leaves

Marinate the pork tenderloin overnight in the Hoisin sauce with the Cajun spice mixture. Combine the oil with the orange juice and vinegar and mix. Toss pears in this mixture. Brown the pork tenderloin in a hot saute pan and roast in the oven till medium rare. Line plates with the various lettuce leaves and place pears on top. Place thin slices of pork tenderloin on the top of the pear salad. Garnish with watercress and season with salt and pepper, if desired.

Shoppers go bananas in supermarket

Quick — what's the number-one seller in the produce department of North American supermarkets?

If you answered "banana," you probably belong to the group of folks who consume upwards of 10 pounds per year. And that's just eating them plain and unadorned. Increase that amount to 15 pounds per year if you enjoy bananas in muffins, salads and fancy desserts.

Although it looks like a tree, and is often called a tree, the banana plant is not a real tree because there is no wood in the stem rising above the ground. The stem is actually comprised of leaf stalks growing one inside the other.

North Americans are most familiar with the large yellow, smooth-skinned variety of banana known as Grös Michel (Big Mike) or the Martinique and Cavendish varieties. Bananas are believed to have originated primarily in Malaysia about 4,000 years ago. People probably used bananas for food long before recorded history.

The armies of Alexander the Great found the banana growing in India in 327 BC. Arabian traders introduced the banana into Africa at a very early date. Soon after the discovery of the New World, explorers took bananas from Africa to tropical America where today about two-thirds of the world's bananas are produced.

taste buds
**chef Larry
Janes**



IT WAS NOT until the later part of the 19th century that bananas were brought to North America in quantities for sale in stores. Even then, only people who lived near seacoast cities where banana schooners docked tasted or saw bananas. Bananas are more perishable than some other fruits, so specialized, rapid transport needed to be developed before the use of bananas became widespread.

Bananas grow best where the soil is deep and rich and where the climate is warm and moist. They are raised in the tropics of both the East and West hemispheres. The most important commercial banana-producing region is Latin America.

Bananas are harvested green, a whole bunch at a time, by a manual operation. One worker with a machete on a long pole lops

the stem of the banana bunch, setting the bunch onto the shoulder of a second person who carries it for transportation to a central gathering point.

Nowadays, most bananas are boxed immediately for transport and held at 57 degrees (14C) in a ship's hold to prevent premature ripening. Just before delivery to retail stores, the bananas are warmed to 70F (21C), and the use of ethylene gas in special chambers is needed to induce ripeness.

Ripened bananas turn from green to the familiar yellow as the starch in the fruit hydrolyzes into sugars, causing the banana to become sweet. Within a period of 12-18 days, bananas must be harvested, shipped several thousand miles, ripened and sent to retail stores.

BANANAS ARE best when the peel is solid yellow and speckled with brown and still quite firm. They continue to ripen at room temperature and they can be refrigerated for three to five days, though refrigeration causes the peel to darken. To hasten the ripening of green bananas, special ripening bowls can be used, or, if you choose to save the \$9.95, a brown paper bag will suffice nicely. Loaded with nutritional value, bananas are a great source of potassium and Vitamin A.

School lunches a bargain

Continued from Page 1

In the "J" building, otherwise known as Tirel Hall, this establishment is open Tuesdays-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A buffet day is featured every 10 days, and rumor has it the garage manger goes all out to present a virtual "production" of the best and cold entrees that rivals the best.

The menu changes daily and offers a variety of hot and cold entrees, deli entrees and even a daily "healthy" entree. If the advanced class is out in the dining room, table-side cooking of entrees and desserts is available. Gathering raves from all over. If you can find "J" building, you're in for a real treat.

HIGH SCHOOL/COMMERCIAL FOOD PROGRAMS
Franklin High School, 3100 Joy Road, Livonia, phone 523-9354
The Patriot Inn

Open from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. If business is any indication as to the quality and success of a restaurant, the Patriot Inn really packs them in. Lining up for a table with the teaching staff and other guests is well

worth the short wait, especially when you try the homemade soups, great burgers, and a stir fry to die for. A real bargain, the menu stays the same but daily specials are always available.

In addition to running the Patriot Inn, the students also operate the cafeteria lunch lines. Closed Mondays. Instructor Rich Teeple has these kids involved in everything. They took 9 out of 10 prizes at this year's Ice Sculpture Competition. Catering available.

William Ford Vocational/Technical Center, 36455 Marquette, Westland, phone 585-2135
The Marquette Route

Open from noon to 1:15 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ah, if programs like this existed when I was in high school. Low lights, low noise levels, low prices, but high marks to this program that is one of the few open five days a week.

Lunch specials like Teriyaki Chicken Kababs, Yellow Fin Tuna, and Beef Roulades. Soup that warms the corners of your heart. If lunch doesn't get you back, try one of

the restaurant's famous Thursday night buffets. Every Thursday 5-8:45 p.m. you can sample the likes of Polish, Mexican, Austrian/German and even Irish. Special senior citizen rates, and kids 6 and under eat free. Catering available.

Southeast Oakland Vocational Education Center (SOVEC), 5555 Delemere, Royal Oak, phone 280-0600
The Clipboard Restaurant

Open Tuesday-Friday from 11:45 to 1:20 p.m., this quasi-classroom teaches the skills of the food service industry and offers the public great food at reasonable prices. It has daily specials in addition to a regular menu that includes a salad bar, great croissant sandwiches and one of the best burgers I've ever had served on a Kaiser bun.

A special children's menu is available, and although I didn't try it because of my waistline, desserts taste as great as they look. Once a month the restaurant features a rib and fish buffet. Catering available.

Similar programs are also featured at: Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NWVEC),

8211 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, phone 625-5202; Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC), 1000 Beck Road, Wixom, phone 624-6000; Northeast Oakland Vocational Education Center (NEOVEC), 1371 N. Perry, Pontiac, phone 857-8480.

Ford School, 8075 Ritz, Westland, phone 523-9397
The Calorie Gallery

This establishment, on Ann Arbor Trail between Merriman and Farmington roads, has a special place in my heart. A long, long time ago, when I sprouted fewer gray hairs, I taught commercial foods here. The restaurant is open Tuesday-Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a hot lunch plate that is a steal.

Good omelets, burgers, sandwiches and homemade soups top off the menu, but do yourself a favor and save room for dessert. Ask for the Snicker's Cake, and a visit just wouldn't be complete without a sack of homemade cookies that simply melt in your mouth. A banquet room is available for special groups and/or club meetings. Catering available.

Diners enjoy; students learn

Continued from Page 1

Add to those goodies the fact that all these culinary institutions do catering in one form or another and cookies, special cakes or tortes.

clarification

Because some lines of copy were missing from the following recipe in last week's Taste, we are repeating it:

CREAM PUFFS

1/2 cup butter
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 eggs

Melt butter in boiling water. Add

flour and salt all at once; stir vigorously. Cool, stirring constantly, until mixture forms a ball that doesn't separate. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating vigorously after each until smooth. Drop dough by 1/4 teaspoon on greased cookie sheet.

Bake 450 degrees 8 minutes, then 350 degrees 10-15 minutes. Remove from oven, cut off top. Turn oven off and dry puffs in oven. Cool on rack. Makes 100.

SOMETHING SPECIAL For a Special Mom...Breakfast in Bed
(Basket for two \$25.00, Basket for four \$45.00)
Buttery Croissants, Gourmet Coffee, Sake and Vase, Fresh Strawberries, Teas and Cakes, Step by Step Guide, Sparkling Cider, Preserves, Place Settings, Chocolate Truffles, Shipped Nationwide
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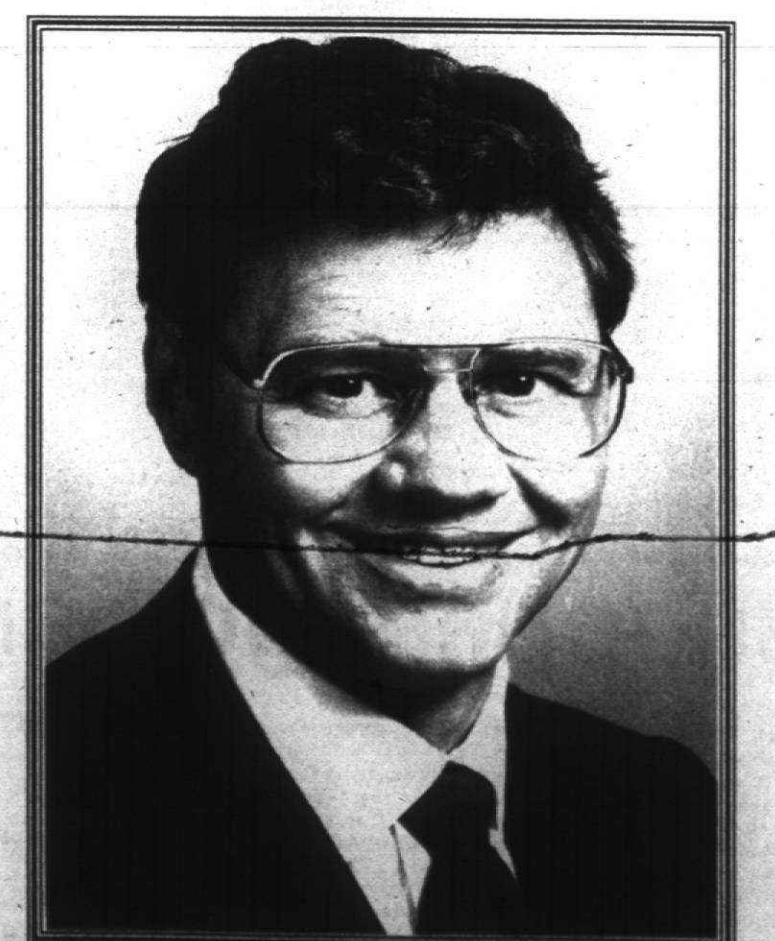
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Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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LIVONIA PRAYER BREAKFAST

Madonna College Residence Hall
Wednesday May 4, 1988 * 7:30 A.M.



Featured Speaker
THOMAS S. MONAGHAN

President Domino's Pizza
Tickets \$6.00 per person

Tickets available at The Livonia Chamber of Commerce, The LOVE Office at Livonia City Hall, Schoolcraft College, or Madonna College

obituaries

ALAN F. BYRNES

Funeral services for Alan F. Byrnes will be held April 16 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton Township, with the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiating.

Mr. Byrnes died April 13 in Harper Hospital. He was 67.

Mr. Byrnes was born Sept. 3, 1920, in Toronto, Ontario.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Byrnes; sons, Larry Byrnes of Atlanta and Ronald Byrnes of Wayne; daughters, Pamela Farmer of Canton, Sandra Preblich of Canton, and Gail Selewski of Plymouth; sister, Kathleen D'Andrea of Walled Lake; brother, Harry Byrnes of Dearborn; and 15 grandchildren.

Mr. Byrnes was well known in the audio visual field in the Detroit area. He was the audio visual manager of the Maritz Co. before retiring. He also was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Rhineland in Central Europe.

He received the Purple Heart and two Bronze Stars.

He also was a member of St. John Neumann.

GEORGE N. BLOODWORTH

Funeral services for George N. Bloodworth, 80, of Plymouth were held April 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Grenfell Jr. officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Mr. Bloodworth died April 12 in Plymouth. He was born Oct. 11, 1907, in Cleveland, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Esther; sons, George of Dunwoody, Robert of

Grand Rapids and James of Washington, N.J.; daughter, Marilyn Goering of Northville; and 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Bloodworth was a retired salesman. He came to the Plymouth community in 1985 from Detroit.

Mr. Bloodworth was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, the Plymouth Seniors and the Friendship Club and the West-lawn Masonic Lodge No. 554 F. & A.M.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

WILFRED VERN LALONDE

Funeral services for Wilfred Vern Lalonde of Canton were held April 9 in the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with interment at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Flat Rock.

Mr. Lalonde, 70, died April 7 in Northville Township. He was born Feb. 5, 1918, in Bay City.

Mr. Lalonde is survived by his wife, Virginia; children, Janice Seluk of Northville, Terry D. Lalonde of Canton and Curt Lalonde of Canton; and six grandchildren.

Mr. Lalonde was a custodian with Taylor schools.

He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society or the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan are appreciated.

ELIZABETH J. DANOWSKI

Funeral services for Elizabeth J. Danowski of Highland were held

April 9 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Leo Luko officiating. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery with arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Danowski was born Aug. 3, 1916, in Michigan. She died April 6 at age 71 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Danowski is survived by daughters, Judith Brinker Wysocki of Romulus, Suzanne Abair of Canton, Elizabeth Rooney of Binghamton, N.Y., and Margaret McCarren of Grand Rapids; sons, Richard Brinker of Detroit and Stanley A. Danowski Jr. of Livonia; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Danowski was a secretary with Ford Motor Co. for 25 years. She belonged to the Church of the Holy Spirit in Highland.

Memorials may be made to the Church of the Holy Spirit, Highland.

EDNA H. DAVIS

Memorial services for Edna H. Davis of Plymouth were held April 7 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Barnes officiating.

Mrs. Davis, 85, died April 4 at the West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth.

She was born April 29, 1902, in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Davis is survived by daughter,

ters, Rose Graham of Sandusky, Ohio, Betty Nelson of Berne, Ohio, and Lorraine Wells of Plymouth; sisters, Grace McCool of Bradenton, Fla., and Elaine Kay of Orange, Calif.; brother, Ben Harkness of Odon, Ind.; five grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Davis worked at Daisy Air Rifle for 10 years and at the Allen Beauty Shop for five years.

She belonged to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

ALEXANDER E. POPP

Funeral services for Alexander E. Popp of Plymouth were held April 8 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, with the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiating. Interment was at St. Hedwig Cemetery, with arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Mr. Popp, 80, was born Jan. 16, 1908, in Cheboygan. He died April 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of Superior Township.

Mr. Popp is survived by his son, Alex F. Popp; a sister, Helen Walter of Dearborn; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Popp was an automotive tool designer. He belonged to St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Memorials may be made to Personalized Nursing Service, 520 Rock Creek Drive, Ann Arbor 48104.

SONAM CHOI

Funeral services for Sonam Choi of Detroit were held April 8 at Lambert-Vermeulen Home with Buddhist Monk Seok Do Man officiating.

Mrs. Choi died April 6 at Detroit Receiving Hospital. She was born

July 3, 1920, in South Korea. She was 67.

Mrs. Choi is survived by sons, Younghwan Oh, Changhwan Oh, Daehwan Oh and Ilhwan Oh, all of South Korea, and daughters, Sarah Bell of Plymouth and Eunga Oh of South Korea.

Mrs. Choi was a homemaker. Interment was United Memorial Gardens.

clubs in action

● LAMAZE CLASS

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

● MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, April 18, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman

in Livonia. Speaker Pauline Wright will discuss nutrition for children. For more information, call Evelyn Griwicki, 421-3557.

● PIECEMAKERS

Quilting Piece-makers, a quilting group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Guests may attend. The club promotes the art of quilting through the sharing of promotional materials and ideas. Lectures and quilt shows are among the club's activities. For more information, call Dian's Quilt Shop, 459-3630, or Wanda Nash (after 6 p.m.), 459-0578.

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By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Carrie Levin and Ann Nickinson run a restaurant in New York City where the emphasis is on, of all things, home cooking.

The two women, whose restaurant is called Good Enough to Eat, recently talked about their cookbook, "Good Enough to Eat," published by Simon & Schuster Inc., 1987.

Because some of their recipes use canned soup, the Campbell Soup Co. sponsored their tour. Campbell's has published a brochure of recipes provided by Levin and Nickinson. The pamphlet is free by writing: Good Enough to Eat, P.O. Box 964, Bensalem, PA 19020.

"They use some of the illustrations (done by Levin's sister-in-law) from the cookbook," said Nickinson. "The only recipe in the booklet, from the cookbook, is the meatloaf." She was referring to the partners' recipe, which follows this article.

Levin, who is from Belgium, and Nickinson, who is from Boston, opened Good Enough to Eat as a catering and takeout operation about seven years ago. Five years ago it became a restaurant.

"The cookbook emulates the restaurant in Manhattan," said Nickinson. "We have 29 years. We serve items unavailable in other places. We get back to childhood and remember things like blueberry pancakes."

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County OKs leave policy for dads

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Men employed by Wayne County are now eligible for unpaid personal leaves of up to six months after the birth or adoption of a child.

Previously, only women have been eligible for such leaves. In essence, we are providing equal opportunity for fathers," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, adding he approved the revised policy because "dual career families are more common than the old-fashioned stereotyped 'dad works and mom stays home' families."

The policy has been under discussion for some time, according to Thomas Bednarski, the county's per-

sonnel director, who said it was recommended for two reasons.

Fathers should have the same bonding opportunity with a new child as the mother. The first six months after birth are an extremely important period in the bonding process, he said. In addition, Bednarski said, it is sometimes impractical for the mother to stay at home, whether for financial reasons, a desire to continue her career or because she simply does not want to.

THE PRESENT policy is actually a new interpretation of an existing policy in which any county employee may request an unpaid leave for up to six months under "extraordinary" circumstances.

Under the old interpretation, Bednarski said, there were instances of male employees taking leave for six months to spend time at home with a child or children.

"We have granted such leaves to fathers in the past, say when a child was chronically ill and needed parental attention. This, of course, falls into the extraordinary category."

Director Salvatore Saputo, of the county's risk management department, said it is too early to determine if many men will request the time off to be with new offspring. Those who choose to do so and have been employed by the county a

minimum of four years are eligible for continuing insurance coverage for up to six months, according to Saputo, whose department oversees such benefits.

Whether men request a leave depends upon a family's financial viability, whether they can afford the absence of his income. "It's always been assumed this was a woman's option. I'm not certain that's always the case today," Saputo said.

"There is some comfort in just having the policy available," he said. "I am the father of three children. If it had been available when mine were born, I know I would have been interested."

SC scholarships offered to MSU-bound students

Students who are graduating from Schoolcraft College and planning to attend Michigan State University are eligible for two \$500 scholarships provided by the Michigan State Western Wayne County Alumni Association.

One scholarship will be awarded to a student of academic excellence.

The second will be awarded to an all-around student who has made a significant contribution to Schoolcraft College and the community.

Application forms are available from the college's financial aid office. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 218.

● O&E Classifieds work!

gerontology
A. Jolayne
Farrell

New book covers menopause topic

Dear Jo:
Are there any new books out on menopause?

Mrs. Y.E.,
50-plus Reader

Dear Mrs. E.:

One that I have just read and found excellent is "Every Woman, Adapting to Mid-Life Change" by Helen Doan (1987, Stoddard Books). In this sensitive and well-researched book, Dr. Doan addresses some of the most common concerns of today's middle-aged woman. Some of the topics she covers include:

- Life events and middle age.
- Body changes during menopause.
- Symptoms associated with menopause.
- The treatment of menopausal symptoms.
- Nutrition during menopause.
- What to ask your physician.

IN ADDITION, Dr. Doan answers specific questions women ask, such as: Is there a lessening of sex drive after menopause? Will menopause affect my personality?

Will it influence my ability to work?

Can pregnancy occur after symptoms of menopause have started?

Will I be less feminine after menopause?

Is there a male menopause?

THE BOOK offers sound advice on how every woman can become receptive to her own needs and put aside fears that have accompanied menopause for more than a century.

One part that I found interesting was her review of the treatment of menopause throughout history. Just over a hundred years ago, some treatments were drinking large amounts of mineral water, morphine, syrup of iron and potassium, exercises, traveling, bandaging of limbs and abdominal belts. The preferred treatment of the time was bleeding effected by placing leeches behind the ears.

Even today, many women enter the menopausal years with little knowledge or preparation. This book is a must for every woman going through this stage in her life.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

PAY 1985 AND PRIOR YEARS COUNTY TAXES NOW

Lands delinquent for 1985 and prior years taxes will be offered at the State Tax Sale on May 3, 1988.

Lands sold for 1984 taxes at the 1987 State Tax Sale are redeemable only until May 2, 1988.

No personal checks will be accepted for payment of either years taxes.

RAYMOND J. WOJTCOWICZ
Wayne County Treasurer
208 City-County Building
Two Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Office Hours:

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Publish: April 18 and 21, 1988

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Anso V Worry-Free Carpets offer maximum resistance to wear, staining, soiling and static.

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OPEN MON. WED. THURS & FRI 9-9; TUES & SAT 9-6.

PSC could close meetings under House bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The Michigan Public Service Commission, which sets utility rates, would be exempt from the Open Meetings Act under a bill before the state House of Representatives.

The House Public Utilities Committee reported out the bill on a 6-2 vote.

"I view the PSC as a policy-making body," said one dissenter, Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, "and in my opinion, public policy ought to be made in public."

House Bill 5415, sponsored by Rep. Alma Stallworth, D-Detroit, is supported by utilities and opposed by the Michigan Citizens Lobby.

THE THREE-MEMBER PSC said it circulates memos through a courier in order to share views because, if two members met face-to-face, they would constitute a quorum and have to meet in a formal, open session.

Kevin Wilson, who is on Stallworth's staff, said the bill was prompted by the consolidating of several co-generation electric rate cases. The effect of consolidation was to put all cases back at the starting point.

The PSC said that an exemption from open meetings would speed up communications and work with the staff.

Dorothy Wideman, the PSC's director of regulatory affairs, added, "If it's an open meeting, you're sub-

ject to comments from the public, which is very time consuming." PSC also said confidential business information is involved.

BUT GUBOW objected that the PSC had never demonstrated that meeting in the open would be a hindrance.

Too late — panel voted early

Joseph Tuchinsky says a legislative committee may have violated the Open Meetings Act when it reported out a bill to allow closed sessions by the state Public Service Commission.

Tuchinsky, of the Michigan Citizens Lobby, received a notice that the House Public Utilities Committee would meet "after session" to

consider the bill. No specific time was mentioned.

Since House sessions usually start at 2 p.m., Tuchinsky showed up at 3:30 to testify.

He found that the House, eager to start its Easter break, had met in the morning and the committee had voted hours earlier.

"They don't really follow the Open Meetings Act now," he said, referring to the note-passing process.

Joseph Tuchinsky, spokesman for the Michigan Citizens Lobby, which frequently fights utility rate increases, said, "The PSC has evaded the Open Meetings Act for 11 years. It has held open meetings only for the formality of voting."

MCL proposed that instead of exempting the PSC, the public agency try deliberating in public for one year.

"We propose a year's test of whether there's any harm to holding public meetings. If that is embarrassing to a poorly informed legislator, the public should know that," Tuchinsky said.

He said Stallworth's bill, as written, allows PSC to close down every meeting. If open meetings are proven not to be feasible, he said, then PSC should be given tightly crafted limits on closed-door sessions.

THE OPEN Meetings Act, as adopted in 1976, requires all public bodies except partisan caucuses of the state Legislature to meet in open session.

It applies to all public bodies, including local governing boards and many state boards. Their committees and subcommittees also are covered.

It requires that "all deliberations" — not just votes — be in public except for a narrow list of topics.

Schoolcraft College to host career day

Job openings will be discussed during Career Opportunity Day, Thursday, April 21, at Schoolcraft College.

Professionals from 65 fields will discuss current job opportunities

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Business, communications, engineering, skilled trades, computer science, sales, health care, marketing, management and military careers will be discussed.

Participants will learn how to use computerized job search methods, write effective resumes and receive interview tips.

The free program is open to the

public. Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 372.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

'Fitness is Ageless' is theme for annual conference

"Fitness is Ageless," is the theme of Schoolcraft College's 16th annual conference on physical activity for older adults from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 5 in the college's

physical education building.

Aimed at those who work with senior citizens, the conference will feature exercise and cooking demon-

strations and discussions on the traits that make successful senior centers.

Cost is \$22 for individual registration. If registering as a group, cost is

\$20 each. Registration includes meals and materials.

For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 540.

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Reickel won't run for exec

R. Eric Reickel has taken his name out of consideration as a Democratic candidate for Oakland County executive.

"It was worth considering, but unrealistic," said Reickel, who directs Wayne County's parks system and headed Oakland County's parks until 1984.

"I'd have loved to do it, but I just couldn't afford to do it," said Reickel, who would have had to move his family back into Oakland County without a job for six months.

"The candidacy part didn't scare

me," he added.

DARLENE BERENT, the Oakland Democratic Party's executive director, said the party is "back to square one" in recruiting a candidate.

"We thought we had Eric Reickel in place. But he would have had to move and find a job. It was just too difficult."

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy is raising funds for a reelection bid. He has been Oakland's only executive since voters created the office in 1974.

Caldicott to headline peace center program

Helen Caldicott, world famous physician and peace advocate, will be the featured speaker at a lecture and dinner hosted by the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies at Wayne State University, on Wednesday, May 4.

The program will take place in the newly restored Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit.

Caldicott will speak on "If You Love This Planet." Free Press columnist Jim Fitzgerald will be the prelude to the Humanity in the Arts

Award. Phil Marcus Esser, Barbara Bredius and Josh White Jr. will provide special music.

A reception for benefactor and patron members of the Center and Caldicott and Fitzgerald is at 5:30 p.m. Dinner is at 6:30, followed by the program at 7:30.

Cost is \$50 for benefactors, \$35 for patrons, \$20 for guests and \$15 for members. Reservations are due by April 27. To make reservations, call 577-3453, Ext. 3468, or write 5229 Cass Ave., Detroit 48202.

SC offers speedwriting class

Speedwriting, a method to improve note-taking, will be offered as an eight-week, four-credit course at Schoolcraft College, beginning Monday, May 9.

The class is targeted for college-bound students and business professionals. It will be offered Mondays

and Wednesdays from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Unlike traditional shorthand, speedwriting is based on the alphabet.

Registrations are currently being accepted. Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 340.

Showdown nears on waste plant

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

A showdown between the state's largest waste disposal plant and a major advocacy group is set for early next week when a 60-day notice of intent-to-sue comes due.

The Public Interest Research Group of Michigan (PIRGIM) filed in federal court during late February an intention to sue the City of Detroit if the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department did not disclose certain information within 60 days.

At issue are files on effluence treatment which PIRGIM program director Andrew Buchsbaum said is public information, guaranteed by the citizen's enforcement section of the federal Clean Water Act.

PIRGIM, a citizens advocacy and environmental group, has 40,000 members, including an estimated 5,000 in the Plymouth-Canton, Westland-Garden City and Livonia-Redford areas.

Detroit Water and Sewerage officials say the files are confidential, protected by both state and federal Freedom of Information acts. They do not intend to comply with the order, according to James Ridgway, assistant director of waste water operations for the department.

Detroit Water and Sewerage is responsible for the treatment of waste produced by over 600 corporations and some three million residents, including all of those in western Wayne County.

'We have threatened to sue for lack of any other alternative. They supplied files but minus crucial information.'

—Greg Kalman
director of PIRGIM

"IT MAKES you wonder what they're trying to hide," said Greg Kalman, director of PIRGIM.

"We have threatened to sue for lack of any other alternative. They supplied files but minus crucial information," Kalman said.

In fact, Ridgway counters, "we have supplied box loads of information, including naming the 43 corporations we consider to be significant violators of the Michigan Clean Water Act."

When PIRGIM first requested information last August, Ridgway said they were supplied with numerous documents, files and other information. Information on two different subjects was withheld on the basis of confidentiality.

Detroit Water and Sewerage did not supply information on enforcement or regulatory action taken by the department against corporate violators or on corporate facts considered irrelevant to waste disposal which, if revealed, could prove detrimental to the company.

'... We have supplied box loads of information, including naming the 43 corporations we consider to be significant violators of the Michigan Clean Water Act.'

—James Ridgway
Detroit Water and Sewerage Department

mental to the company.

Both types of information have certain protections and are assured limited confidentiality based upon provisions contained in both state and federal Freedom of Information acts, according to Frank Baldwin of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The agency is monitoring PIRGIM's court-filed intention to sue.

Enforcement or regulatory information is protected from disclosure for limited periods of time, except in the event of a criminal investigation, Baldwin said.

Corporate information of a "proprietary" nature or, more simply, trade secrets, need never be divulged, according to Baldwin.

RIDGWAY MAINTAINS the issue is the interpretation of protections contained within the various laws.

"In certain instances, intent is quite clear. In other instances, it is gray and up to individual interpretation," Ridgway said.

Michigan Water and Sewerage has requested the Michigan Attorney General to interpret these gray areas and until that ruling is forthcoming, Ridgway said the files in question will not be supplied to PIRGIM.

"They want us to hand over our files carte blanche. That would force us into the role of judge, and I don't think interpretation is our proper role," he said.

Buchsbaum said the issue is not nearly so complex.

"Based on the requirements of the federal licensing law, effluent data shall be available to the public without restriction," he said.

"Detroit (Water and Sewerage) has a permit approved by the federal EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and the state DNR (Department of Natural Resources). If a facility violates their permit which is authorized under the Clean Water Act, then it violates the act and citizens can sue to enforce compliance," Buchsbaum concluded.

If the requested information is not supplied by next Monday, PIRGIM will file suit in federal district, according to Buchsbaum.

Today is deadline to apply for sheriff's exam

Applications are available for a pre-employment examination as an officer for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Applications must be completed and returned by today.

The sheriff's department will be hiring 40 to 50 new officers who earn

salaries of \$15,000-30,000 annually.

The exam is scheduled for Sunday, April 24. Cost is \$10 for the written portion of the test and \$25 for the physical agility portion, payable only by money order.

Those who successfully complete

the exam, fulfill civil service requirements and are hired, will receive 550 hours of officer training at the Sheriff's Academy and certification as a deputy sheriff.

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pleted 15 hours of college credit and 160 hours of training in police science or related fields.

To obtain an application or for more information, write the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy, 2310 Park, Detroit, or call 224-1300.

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Sports

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



Monday, April 18, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C

Salem ace throws no-hitter in opener

If the rest of the 1988 baseball season is anything like it was Friday for Plymouth Salem's Todd Marion, the senior pitcher should have quite a year.

Marion and the Rocks kicked off the new season in perfect style with Marion pitching a no-hitter in Salem's 10-0 victory over Northville.

In throwing the first no-hit game of his high school career, Marion faced just two batters over the minimum. He struck out 13 and walked two.

The Mustangs hit only one ball out of the infield, and Marion went to a 3-2 count each time before issuing his only walks. Of his first 70 pitches, he threw 50 strikes.

"He didn't mess around," Salem coach John Gravin said. "He went right after every single hitter."

"It was a work of art. It was, without a doubt, the finest game I've seen pitched by a high school kid."

"It wasn't that he was throwing that hard, but he had excellent control of every pitch," he added.

Gravin said the plan was to let Marion throw only four or five innings because of the cold weather, but he didn't want to deny his ace the chance at the no-hitter.

"When he reached his 60th pitch, it was already the sixth inning, and I just let him finish it," said Gravin, adding Marion threw only 21 more pitches.

Northville had three baserunners, but one who had reached on an error was picked off first by Marion. Chris Adams, making his first start at third base, fielded a ball that went

baseball

'(Todd Marion) didn't mess around. He went right after every single hitter. It was a work of art. It was, without a doubt, the finest game I've seen pitched by a high school kid.'

John Gravin
Salem baseball coach

over the bag and made the putout to prevent another runner from getting aboard.

The Rocks also had a big day at the plate, and Marion was a part of that, too. He was 2-for-3 with two singles, knocked in two runs and scored twice.

Salem pounded out 10 hits, which included home runs by Mike Stout and Steve Woodard. Stout had three hits and three RBI, and Adams was 2-for-3 with three RBI.

"I have to be pleased with the way the kids were swinging the bat for opening day and it being a chilly day," Gravin said.

CANTON 13, STEVENSON 5: The

Chiefs also enjoyed a successful debut, but they had to overcome a rocky start to turn back Stevenson.

The Spartans jumped in front 4-1 in the bottom of the first inning, but Canton ace Mike Sulak recovered and shut down the opposition after that.

Sulak walked the first two batters he faced, which was uncharacteristic of him since his strikeouts-to-walks ratio was 5-to-1 last year, Canton coach Fred Crissey said.

But the Chiefs threw the ball away on a bunt, scoring one run and putting runners at the corners. That set the stage for Bill Covert's two-run single.

"We made some adjustments (between innings), and (Sulak) went out and did the job," Crissey said. "You have to be pleased when he gives you that kind of effort."

Sulak walked just one more after that and went five innings. He allowed five hits and struck out seven. Chris Kennedy pitched the last two innings.

In the meantime, the Chiefs got their bats going, and Joel Riggs was the take-charge guy on offense. He belted a 380-foot, home run, scored four runs and had four RBI. In addition, Kevin Learned was 3-for-3 with three RBI, and Ron Groh had two hits and one RBI.

Canton, which outthit the Spartans 13-8 and struck out just three times in the seven-inning game, went in front 7-4 after a four-run third inning. A six-run sixth turned the contest into a rout.

"It was really a ballgame that shouldn't have been played," said Crissey, referring to the cold weather, "but any time you win on the road and come back from a deficit you're pleased."

"There were some bright spots. I thought we bunted the ball well; we put the ball in play."

Covert was 2-for-4 for Stevenson, and Dave Houghtby doubled and scored the last run. Houghtby also was the losing pitcher. He lasted three innings, gave up five hits and walked four.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 10, HURON VALLEY 1: The Eagles had an impressive victory Friday, but it was not without its cost.

Plymouth Christian, 2-1 overall, lost its top player, pitcher and first baseman Jeff Leach, for the rest of the season, according to coach Sam Gaines, with two broken bones in his left, throwing hand.

Leach, who hit a three-run homer for the second straight game, was injured during a collision while playing first base.

"Jeff is my strongest pitcher and my best hitter," PCA coach Sam Gaines said. "It's a terrible loss, but this early in the season we'll try to go on."

The Eagles did their work prior to that, however, when they scored six times in the first inning.

Bryan Davies was 2-for-4, including a two-run homer, stole two bases and had three RBI, and Ben Odum was 2-for-4 with two RBI.

Freshman pitcher Manish Nandani turned in a strong performance to get the win. He went the distance, allowing only three hits and no walks. He struck out three.

BETHESDA 16, PLY. CHRISTIAN 15: Bethesda Christian rallied

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Cindy Spessard (left) and Ypsilanti's Cara Sell were declared co-winners of the 1,600-meter run in the first outdoor meet of the season Thursday. The Chiefs were second in the triangular contest.

Canton, Rocks start with wins

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem received welcome news Friday in their softball season openers.

It appears the Chiefs will be a much-improved team with the addition of sophomore pitcher Stacey Thompson, and it looks as if the Rocks will have another quality team despite the loss of some heavy hitters.

CANTON 6, STEVENSON 5:

Stacey Thompson pitched a complete game to start the Chiefs off on the right foot. She walked only five and struck out two in seven innings.

That Thompson didn't give the Spartans any additional help via the free pass was the key factor. Stevenson pitcher Trish Kosikowski walked 12 Canton batters, and the Chiefs won despite being outthit (5-2) and making one more error (4-3).

Rhonda Kibliko and Stacey Arnold had Canton's hits, both singles. Kim Prokes was 2-for-4 for the Spartans, 1-1.

With the score tied in the bottom of the seventh inning, Arnold scored the winning run with two out. She was the first of two batters to draw a walk, both moved up on a

softball

passed ball and Arnold scored on a wild pitch.

SALEM 5, NORTHVILLE 4: The Rocks defeated one of the best pitchers in the Western Lakes Activities Association, Amy Friemund, to begin the new season on a successful note.

Salem's ace pitcher, Kim Berrie, went the distance for the win. She held the Mustangs to five hits and, despite being a control pitcher, walked 11. Coach Rob Willette attributed that unusually high number to the extremely cold conditions, however.

"It was way too cold; we shouldn't have played," he said. "But it would have been tougher to go out and lose under these conditions. I feel sorry for Northville."

Tracie Robinson had the game-winning hit in the seventh inning to score Jo Wiklund and break a 4-4 tie. Ann Mundingier hit a two-run double, and Berrie had two hits and three stolen bases.

soccer

scoring record by chalking up four assists, and Missy Smith played a prominent role in that regard with three. Rachel Thiet had two assists, King and Hayes one each.

"We needed this one," Johnson said. "It was a good relief. One more (tough game) tonight would have been hard on them."

CANTON 5, W.L. WESTERN 0: The Chiefs won their third straight game without a loss Friday and have outscored those opponents 11-1.

Salem rebounds in romp

After a couple of tough games to begin the season, Plymouth Salem's soccer team got a breather Friday night.

The Rocks, who were 0-1-1 in their first two outings, helped their confidence with a 12-0 victory over Walled Lake Central.

In the process, sophomore Michelle Minton tied teammate Jill Estey's school record with six goals.

"She hit the ball good and hard, and her teammates fed her pretty well," coach Ken Johnson said.

The Rocks, who led 9-0 at half-time, also got two goals from Estey and Teri King, and Sarah Hayes and freshman Jenny Oleksiak, whom Johnson brought up from the junior varsity for the game, added one apiece.

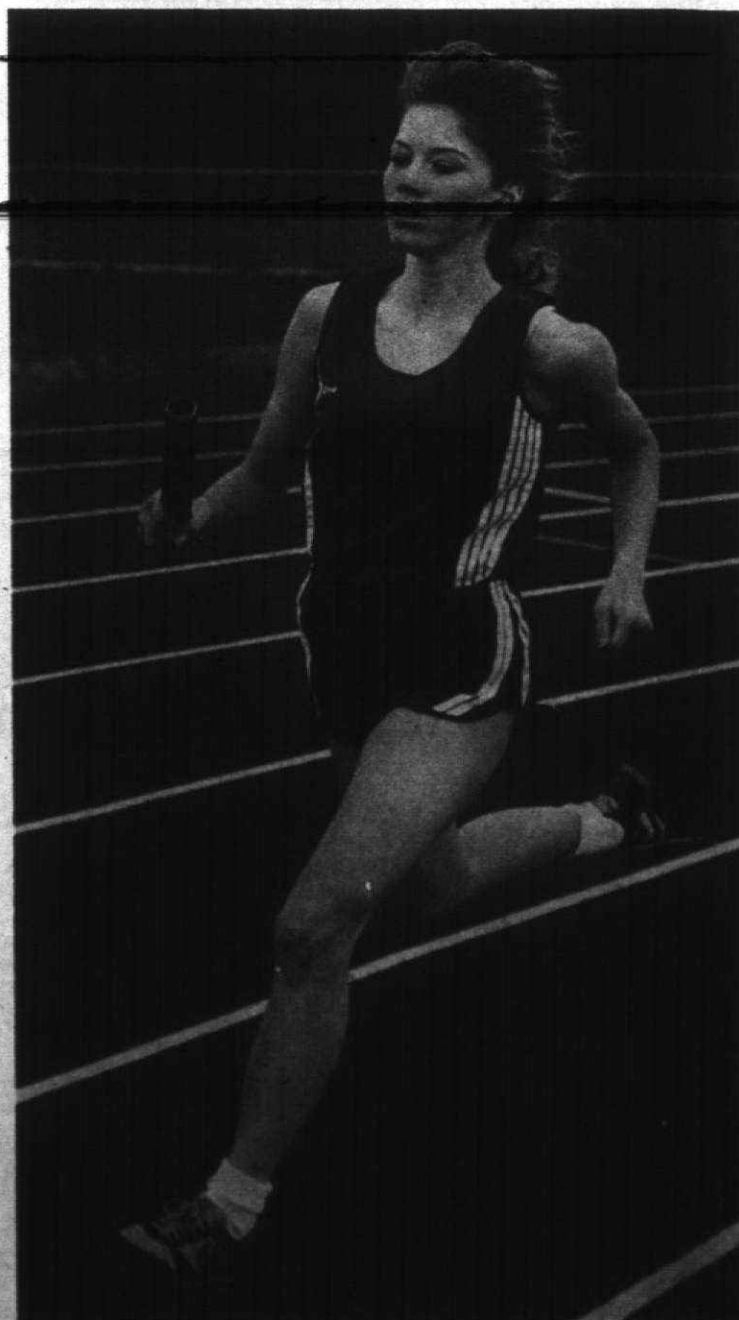
Estey helped Minton match her

It took Canton 27 minutes to get on the scoreboard, however, and coach Don Smith attributed that to a "multitude of things," including the cold, windy conditions and the fact it was the team's first game after an emotional, 2-1 victory over Salem on Wednesday.

Jenny Russell got the first goal, and Ayana Nash made it 2-0 at half-time. Michelle Fortier, Shannon Meath and Renee Rice produced second-half goals 10, 23 and 34 minutes into the half. Besides the balanced scoring, Meath, Russell and Nash also had assists.

With the exception of a few breakaways by the Warriors, Canton dominated the play and kept the ball in Western's end most of the night. The Chiefs had nearly 50 shots on goal.

Chiefs display might as distance runners



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Missy Jasnowski runs the anchor leg of the 3,200-meter relay, which the Chiefs won. Thursday's meet was the first on the newly resurfaced CEP track.

Canton 2nd in track test

Plymouth Canton's excellence in the distance running events was obvious Thursday when the Chiefs opened their girls track season with a triangular meet at Centennial Educational Park.

While Canton won every race from 400 meters up and the two longest relays, it was runner-up to Ypsilanti, which usually has one of the state's top programs. The Braves had 74 points, the Chiefs 62½ and Livonia Stevenson 27½.

"We didn't think we had the firepower of an Ypsilanti, but we wanted to stay close," Canton coach George Prygodski said. "It was a good meet for us."

Breaking in the new metric track at CEP, Canton's Tricia Carney had the first of four victories in the running events in the open 400, which she won with a 1:06.1 time.

Marne Smith won the 800 in 2:37.0, Cindy Spessard tied for first place in the 1,600 at 6:02.0 and Kris Marquard won the 3,200 in 12:43.0.

Smith finished the day with three victories as she also competed on two winning relay teams.

Angie Miller, Smith, Amy Van Buhler and Carney captured the 1,600 relay in 4:26.0, and Sherry Figurski, Smith, Lori Penland and Missy Jasnowski posted a first-place time of 10:42.1 in the 3,200 contest.

Tonya Walaskay had Canton's only non-running victory, taking top honors in the long jump with a leap of 14 feet, 10½ inches.

Ypsilanti had a triple winner in Kenya Patterson, who won the high jump (5-1) and both hurdle events. She ran 16.3 in the 100-meter race and 51.5 for 300 meters.

The Chiefs will be host for the Canton Invitational, which begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Teams that will compete include Redford Bishop Borgess, Walled Lake Western, Livonia Franklin, Stevenson, Plymouth Salem, Dearborn Adrian, Brighton, Farmington Mercy and Redford Union.

Area based on teams profiled

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS

- Head coach: Mike George, third season.
- Last year's overall record: 16-15.
- League affiliation: Catholic (Central Division).
- Notable losses to graduation: Keith Hubbell, All-Area pitcher (third baseman) (11th homer, 39 RBI).
- Leading returnees: Pat Creswell, senior shortstop (285); Bill LaRosa, senior first baseman (307); Steve Collet, senior pitcher (200); Mike Elliott, senior pitcher (4.5 2.3 ERA); Craig Karanewicz, senior pitcher (5-1, 1.9 ERA, 58th in season); Cedric Stokes, senior center fielder (12.23 ERA); All-Central Division senior pitcher/first baseman (362); Charles North, junior designated hitter/first baseman (321); Joe Brusseau, junior second baseman.
- Promising newcomers: Loyd D'Angelo, junior first baseman/pitcher; Dave Croxley, junior pitcher; Randy White, sophomore third baseman.
- George's '88 outlook: "This team will only go as far as the seniors will take it. If the seniors have the season they're capable of, we can look forward to a successful season."

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

- Head coach: John Satter, eighth year.
- Last year's overall record: 26-8.
- League affiliation: Catholic (Central Division).
- Titles won last year: Class A district, regional and state championships.
- Notable losses to graduation: All-Area Greg Halper, pitcher/first baseman, playing at Michigan; Doug Martin, pitcher/outfielder, playing at Eastern Michigan; G. Garcia, pitcher/first baseman; Bob Kalk, catcher/outfielder.
- Leading returnees: Mike Viegas, senior pitcher; Mike Dorcas, senior pitcher/second baseman (320); Matt Cannon, senior first baseman (345); John Gotts, senior pitcher (third baseman) (35.1 in career).
- Promising newcomers: Tom Hill, junior outfielder; Chris Tomlin, junior outfielder; Chris Johnson, junior outfielder/infielder; Pete Biezick, junior infielder; Ed Grunwald, senior pitcher; Matt Seifert, senior pitcher; Tom Shea, senior pitcher; Paul Stratton, senior pitcher.
- Cullen's '88 outlook: "We're looking for pitching. We have a lack of experience, but some have shown promise. We won't know until we play a few balmages."

REDFORD ST. AGATHA

- Head coach: Ray Fracassi, fourth season.
- Last year's overall record: 18-15.
- League affiliation: Catholic (C-D Division).
- Notable losses to graduation: None.
- Leading returnees: David Crespi, senior catcher; All-Division catcher/third baseman; Fred Avelson, senior shortstop; Tim Wilson, senior first baseman (341); Matt Harris, junior third baseman; Tony Gagnon, senior pitcher.
- Promising newcomers: Matt Schick, junior center fielder; Rick Fowler, sophomore pitcher; Kevin Smith, sophomore shortstop; Tom Berry, sophomore outfielder; Jason Tonti, senior pitcher.
- Fracassi's '88 outlook: "Our outlook is brighter than it's been for two years. We're still a young team, but we've improved. If our hitting and pitching improve the way it should, it could be a fun year. We have dedicated, hard-working players, and hopefully it will pay off."

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

- Head coach: Mike Shearer, ninth season.
- Last year's overall record: 9-9.
- League affiliation: Metro Conference.
- Notable losses to graduation: None.
- Leading returnees: Joe Jentzer, senior pitcher/shortstop; Joe Whitelost, senior pitcher/shortstop; Bob Lynn, senior catcher; Bill Berens, senior outfielder; Roy Roy, junior pitcher/infielder; Steve Tyson, senior first baseman; Dave Petry, junior pitcher; Matt Lemeux, senior outfielder.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

- Head coach: Norm Hennes, 22nd year.
- Last year's overall record: 26-3.
- Titles won last year: Western Lakes Activities Association.
- Notable losses to graduation: None.
- Leading returnees: Clint Straub, senior pitcher/first baseman; Chris Schaffer, senior pitcher; Pat Pettit, senior second baseman; Ryan Satter, senior first baseman.
- Promising newcomers: Kurt Alexander, senior pitcher; Paul Hayes, junior shortstop; Jerry Koester, junior pitcher; Bill Berens, senior outfielder; Roy Roy, junior pitcher/infielder; Steve Tyson, senior first baseman; Dave Petry, junior pitcher; Matt Lemeux, senior outfielder.

PREP BASEBALL

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- Ply. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
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- N. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
- Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
- Farmington at Northville, 4 p.m.
- Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
- Clarenceville at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m.
- Lutheran West at Luth. Westwood, 4:30 p.m.
- Int. Temple at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 19
- Woodhaven at Garden City, 4 p.m.
- Edgel Ford at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
- G.P. Liggett at Ply. Christian, 4 p.m.
- St. Agatha vs. Detroit St. Hedwig at Redford's Capital PK. (2), 4 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 20
- N. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
- Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
- Farmington at Northville, 4 p.m.
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- Woodhaven at Garden City, 4 p.m.
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- Sunday, April 24
- N. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
- Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
- Farmington at Northville, 4 p.m.
- Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
- Clarenceville at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m.
- Lutheran West at Luth. Westwood, 4:30 p.m.
- Int. Temple at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

- Monday, April 18
- Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
- Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
- W.L. Western at Wald. John Glenn, 4 p.m.
- Ply. Canton at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
- Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
- Northville at Farmington, 4 p.m.
- Red. Thurston at Taylor Truman, 4 p.m.
- Lutheran North at Lutheran West, 4:30 p.m.
- Luth. Westwood at Lutheran West, 4:30 p.m.
- Edgel Ford at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
- Weyne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 4 p.m.
- Bish. Borgess at Bish. Meriden (2), 4 p.m.
- St. Agatha vs. C.L. St. Clement
- Tuesday, April 19
- Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
- Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
- W.L. Western at Wald. John Glenn, 4 p.m.
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- Weyne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 4 p.m.
- Bish. Borgess at Bish. Meriden (2), 4 p.m.
- St. Agatha vs. C.L. St. Clement

GIRLS TRACK

- Tuesday, April 19
- Liv. Churchill at Wald. John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
- Bish. Borgess at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m.
- Deamont at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.
- Melvindale at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.
- W.L. Western at Wald. John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
- H.W. Regine at Farm. Meriden (PH), 4 p.m.
- Thursday, April 21
- Farm. City Meet at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
- Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 3:30 p.m.
- Ypsilanti at Wald. John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
- Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 3:30 p.m.
- Woodhaven at Garden City, 4 p.m.
- Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 3:30 p.m.
- Southgate at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
- Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 3:30 p.m.
- Southgate at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
- Friday, April 22
- Ply. Canton at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m.

GARDEN CITY

- Head coach: Bob D'Orsi, 23rd season.
- Last year's overall record: 18-5.
- League affiliation: Catholic (Central Division).
- Notable losses to graduation: Rich Beszko, shortstop/pitcher (463); Mike Secord, outfielder/pitcher (373); Barry Biech, catcher (285).
- Leading returnees: Jerry Kroll, shortstop/pitcher (365 as a hitter and 2-1 as a pitcher); Jim Teter, outfielder (300); Gene Boyce, third baseman (254); Steve Nelson, first baseman (321); Jerry Noel, outfielder/pitcher (308).
- Promising newcomers: Don Emerson, second baseman; George Kroll, shortstop; Jeff Stroble, junior shortstop; Dave Marichug, junior outfielder; Bob Stubbs, junior first baseman; Rick Walpers, second baseman; Ron Latimer, pitcher; Dustin Adams, pitcher; Dan Clark.
- '88 outlook: "Another solid season, providing a level of the junior varsity players can make the next jump to the varsity level — especially the pitchers."

REDFORD UNION

- Head coach: Stu Ross, eighth season.
- Last year's overall record: 17-6.
- League affiliation: Northwood Suburban.
- Titles won last year: NSL champions.
- Notable losses to graduation: Mark Thier, second team All-Area pitcher (University of Detroit); Mike Stefanski, second team All-Area catcher (University of Detroit); Jeff Stroble, pitcher; Mike Rucinski, second team All-Area outfielder; Darrell Gies, pitcher.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

- Head coach: Gerry Culkin, 10th season.
- Last year's overall record: 16-11.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western Division).
- Notable losses to graduation: T.J. Kramer, second team All-Area pitcher; Henry Miller, pitcher; Mike Wozniak, All-Area pitcher/outfielder, playing at Eastern Michigan; G. Garcia, pitcher/first baseman; Bob Kalk, catcher/outfielder.
- Leading returnees: Mike Viegas, senior pitcher; Mike Dorcas, senior pitcher/second baseman (320); Matt Cannon, senior first baseman (345); John Gotts, senior pitcher (third baseman) (35.1 in career).
- Promising newcomers: Tom Hill, junior outfielder; Chris Tomlin, junior outfielder; Chris Johnson, junior outfielder/infielder; Pete Biezick, junior infielder; Ed Grunwald, senior pitcher; Matt Seifert, senior pitcher; Tom Shea, senior pitcher; Paul Stratton, senior pitcher.

EDMONT THURSTON

- Head coach: Emil Majeski, 23rd season.
- Last year's overall record: 8-14.
- League affiliation: Tri-River.
- Notable losses to graduation: Art George, second team All-Area infielder; Kevin O'Connor and Bob Hounan.
- Leading returnees: Steve Herman, senior pitcher/outfielder; Dave Stephens, senior outfielder; Tim Wojcik, junior third baseman; catcher; Mike Lucy, junior pitcher/outfielder; Jeff Dosyl, senior pitcher/infielder; Frank Rochas, senior pitcher/first baseman; Rich Branderburg, senior catcher (captain); Rich Riedel, senior utility; Kevin Maurin, senior pitcher/outfielder.
- Promising newcomers: James Zaleski, sophomore shortstop; John Duff, sophomore pitcher; Brian Heidman, junior infielder/outfielder; Mike Stephenson, sophomore; Mike Lemon, junior; Wayne Vester, junior; Mike Cronin, junior; Kevin Matukakis, catcher.
- '88 outlook: The Eagles slumped last season under 500. Mike Stephenson, sophomore pitcher, was the team's best pitcher. The team is looking for a new pitcher to lead them. The team is looking for a new pitcher to lead them.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

- Head coach: Kim Chronowski, 18th season.
- Last year's overall record: 17-6.
- League affiliation: Wolverine A.
- Titles won last year: Wolverine A champions.
- Notable losses to graduation: Ron Wynn, All-Area pitcher; Ken Dropevich, shortstop; Doug Quattrone, outfielder (All-Wolverine A); Joe Gossett, second baseman.
- Leading returnees: Bill Barber, pitcher; Michigan State; All-Observer (424); Doug Finn, senior catcher (325); All-Wolverine A); Kevin Besco, senior pitcher (5-0-1, All-Wolverine A); Dave Aker, senior pitcher (4-1).
- Promising newcomers: Bob Puckett, junior pitcher; Christian Deard, junior second baseman; Jayson Mitchell, junior shortstop; Jeff Stroble, junior pitcher.
- Chronowski's '88 outlook: "We lost our one, two, three and six hitters through graduation and they all hit well over .300. So the newcomers will have to prove they can hit and play good defense. Pitching, except for Straub, might be weak. Pitching depth is a big question, but I feel we'll be good."

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

- Head coach: Norm Hennes, 22nd year.
- Last year's overall record: 26-3.
- Titles won last year: Western Lakes Activities Association.
- Notable losses to graduation: None.
- Leading returnees: Clint Straub, senior pitcher/first baseman; Chris Schaffer, senior pitcher; Pat Pettit, senior second baseman; Ryan Satter, senior first baseman.
- Promising newcomers: Kurt Alexander, senior pitcher; Paul Hayes, junior shortstop; Jerry Koester, junior pitcher; Bill Berens, senior outfielder; Roy Roy, junior pitcher/infielder; Steve Tyson, senior first baseman; Dave Petry, junior pitcher; Matt Lemeux, senior outfielder.

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- Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
- Farmington at Northville, 4 p.m.
- Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
- Clarenceville at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m.
- Lutheran West at Luth. Westwood, 4:30 p.m.
- Int. Temple at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 19
- Woodhaven at Garden City, 4 p.m.
- Edgel Ford at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
- G.P. Liggett at Ply. Christian, 4 p.m.
- St. Agatha vs. Detroit St. Hedwig at Redford's Capital PK. (2), 4 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 20
- N. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
- Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
- Farmington at Northville, 4 p.m.
- Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
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- Thursday, April 21
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- Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 3:30 p.m.
- Ypsilanti at Wald. John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
- Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 3:30 p.m.
- Woodhaven at Garden City, 4 p.m.
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- Friday, April 22
- Ply. Canton at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m.

BASEBALL MEETING

Boys between the ages of 13 and 18 who attend, or will attend, Plymouth Salem High School and would like to play summer baseball should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 21, in the Salem athletic office meeting room. Parents are urged to attend along with their sons.

MEN'S BASEBALL

Plymouth will have a men's limited baseball team competing for the first time in the Class A Pontiac League this summer.

Walt Trapp, who is sponsoring the new ballclub, has 13 players signed up for the men's 18-and-over team, but there are 21 spots available on the roster.

Any Plymouth or Canton Township men interested in playing should contact Trapp at 459-1248. There is a \$30 fee.

WOMEN'S GOLF

A women's golf league, organized through the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will begin play Friday, May 6, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

There will be a league meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, in the Canton Township Administration Building.

The registration fee is \$10 plus a weekly greens fee. The deadline for entering is Thursday, May 5. Call 397-5110 for details.

SENIORS GOLF

A seniors golf league is being organized through the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. The league will meet on Tuesday mornings at Fellows Creek Golf Course, beginning in May.

There is a \$10 registration fee plus a weekly greens fee. Call 397-5110 for information.

GOLF LEAGUE

A Wednesday night men's golf league will begin play April 20 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Tee-off times are 5-5:55 p.m.

There is a \$25 registration fee, plus weekly greens fees, for the league being sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Space is limited to 36 golfers. Call 397-5110 for information.

STEELERS FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers football team will register players on Saturdays, April 23 and 30, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Canton

BASEBALL MEETING

Boys between the ages of 9 and 14 are eligible to participate. The cost is \$50 per player, \$35 per cheerleader, or a \$125 maximum per family. Cheerleading positions are filled at this time, and girls will go on a waiting list.

Players must bring a birth certificate, signed and dated by one of their parents, to the registration. For information, call Joe Herman (455-7299) or Shirley Henning (455-1090).

THURSDAY GOLF

Women who would like to play nine holes of early-morning golf are welcome to join The Thursday Group. Women golfers may attend a meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 28, at Hilltop Golf Course. Play begins Thursday, May 5.

AREA PLAYERS CHOSEN

Two area soccer players, Lynne Nichols of Plymouth Canton High School and Amy Krajewski of Plymouth Salem, have been chosen to play for Michigan's under-16 select soccer team.

Nichols and Krajewski, both high school freshmen, were named to the 18-player team following tryouts. They will travel to Racine, Wis., to play games from surrounding states June 13-17.

BOWLING NEWS

Cheryl Stipeak of Canton Township finished third in the Garden Lanes Pro Shop Open on Sunday, April 10, in Saginaw. She was beaten by the eventual winner, Louann Wesolek of Birch Run, in the step-ladder competition, 246-232. Wesolek received \$200 for winning. Stipeak \$100.

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AREA BASEBALL TEAMS PROFILED

454-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

AREA BASEBALL TEAMS PROFILED

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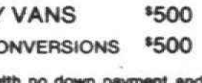
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On the road

The counter-culture of the 1960-1970s meant total freedom and for some it was a cross-country journey with stops at assorted "crash" pads. Those years have been reviewed in a new book, written by an Eastern Michigan University lecturer. See Page 5D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, April 18, 1988 O&E

★10



Best seat in the house

By Sharon Dargay
staff writer

"Excuse me.
"Pardon me, but you're sitting in my seat.
"Think maybe you could move? Please?
Yeah, I know you were here first.
Yeah, I know the number on your ticket matches the number on your seat.
"The ticket office must have made a mistake because I always sit here.
"I saw my first he-man log-rolling contest right here. I saw all 119 performances of the flying, flaming Zamboni brothers by cowering under this very seat. Took weeks to get the bubblegum out of my hair. I even poked out at a "Grizzle King" concert and danced on the upholstery.
"Good ole seat 52, row 9. We're like pals. I know it like I know my own Lazy Boy back home.
"Look, how about we trade tickets? I'm right over there. See the goofy-looking guy in the front row? Right down there in the VIP seats. See him? Now look past him about about 97 rows. Past the third balcony. Keep going.
"Here, use these binoculars. See the

Not always front row center

emergency roof exit? Try squinting. I'm up there.
"What do you mean? It's a great view.
"Look, if you trade seats with me, I'll give you my subscription ticket to the Deli 'n Dance Dinner Theatre. Or my annual press pass to the Trout-O-Rama show? How about a tip on other "best seats" around the metro area? Here, take a look."
THE DUKE SEAT — Center section near the stage is a favorite spot at Meadowbrook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills.
But Jim Spittle, assistant to the general manager, said his preference is near the back "because you get to look down on the set."
"Traditionally the best seat is the duke seat — a third of the way back and center. It got the name from the Italian Renaissance. The duke from each city — that's where he'd sit. Or he'd sit in the duke box, usually in the center one level up."
Meadowbrook's duke seat is somewhere near the center of the theater in about Row

H. But don't expect to sit anywhere within the first 10-15 rows unless you've got a season ticket.
Spittle's other favorite theater seats include "anywhere" at the Attic Theatre in Detroit, in the "steep," but "neat," balcony in Detroit's Music Hall and nine rows from the front of the balcony at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.
"The acoustics are incredible up there (in Orchestra Hall). The sound floats up. If you're stuck under a balcony, you're not hearing everything because the sound is chopped off."
OH MY STOMACH — You want action? Try the front or the back on Boblo Island's two roller coasters, the Sky Streak and Corkscrew.
"We wonder about the people who sit in the middle," laughed Tim Dagg, Boblo spokesman and a member of the American Roller-coaster Enthusiasts.
"If you're sitting in the back you're whipped over the hills, but you don't get to see what's coming. The people riding in the

front feel a pushing sensation. As it peaks over the hill you see where you are going. The ride is smoother in the front seat. It's more rickety in the back."
Dagg, who has ridden 64 roller coasters in 34 different amusement parks, prefers the back seat in Boblo's Corkscrew, a ride that loops upside down.
He said the front seat offers a better view for the Sky Streak.
"The beauty of riding a coaster is not just the ride, but looking at the surrounding area whooshing by."
SEEING STARS — "Even though we try to make sure everyone is given a good view, it does turn out that some seats are better," said Jeff Bass, astronomy coordinator at Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills.
He said seats along the outermost wall assure a heavenly view in Cranbrook's planetarium.
"If you're closer to the middle the big star projector looms large in the center and it could be obstructive."

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



Irma's patience is wearing thin as the mysterious men with mallets continue to disrupt the crochet tournament.

Traveler's notebook: Portugal

(First of a two-part series)

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

I am sitting on the balcony of a small Portuguese inn, looking across the bay to a huge arm of rock protruding into the Mediterranean Sea.
This is the westernmost tip of Europe; that rocky peninsula, and Cape St. Vincent beyond it, are the "end of the world," the Land Send, before the sea rolls on across the Atlantic Ocean to the Americas.
It is a soft clear day here, pale blue sky, reddish brown cliffs, a morning blue sea, all of it wrapped in a light haze and punctuated by the sound of waves and birds.
If I pull my eyes up the cliff from the beach, I see a stone fort and a small village of whitewashed houses

Please turn to Page 6



A time-honored tradition endures along the Algarve of Portugal, where men like these residents of the port of Sagres head out to sea to fish.

Penn hits his low in the offensive, insulting 'Colors'

RECENT RELEASES:

"Appointment with Death" (PG). Agatha Christie's master sleuth, Hercule Poirot is back in this all-star cast, featuring Peter Ustinov, Lauren Bacall, John Gielgud, Haley Mills and Piper Laurie to name a few.

"Colors" (F) (R) 120 minutes. Trite, racially offensive film about veteran cop (Robert Duval) breaking in hotshot rookie (Sean Penn) as they confront Los Angeles street gangs. Our two stalwart heroes, of course, are white while all the bad guys are black or Hispanic. Besides insulting stereotypes, the film rambles on and on while Sean Penn's acting reaches new depths of ineptitude. Even the normally excellent Duval is wooden and uninspiring.

"Return to Saavoy River" (B) (PG). Classic, but almost trite story of rugged young adventurer (Tom Burlinson) returning home to claim his land and his love. Naturally, her father (Brian Dennehy) prefers another suitor. Magnificent scenery and more than 250 horses make this an attractive, entertaining film.

"Stand and Deliver" (D) (PG) 100 minutes. Sit and be bored. Aside from slow pace and a half dozen unexplained plot complications, this story of a math teacher in an underprivileged school is tedious.

STILL PLAYING:

"Above the Law" (C-) (R) 97 minutes. A ragged story filled with holes. Former special forces member, good guy, Nico Tassoni (Steven Seagal), is now a street-wise Chicago cop. To thwart an assassination attempt he employs violence, martial arts and "tough guy talk." More action than substance. Reviewed by Jeff Limata.

"Au Revoir Les Enfants" (A+) (PG) 103 minutes. Louis Malle's Oscar-nominated film of intensely personal memories of the Holocaust. Three young Jewish boys are hidden from Gestapo in a Catholic school. Quiet film emphasizes Nazi horror with masterful understatement.

"Bad Dreams" (B) (R) 95 minutes. The Return of Freddie? No, just a new horror film about hallucinations and haunting dreams, rehearsing stale ideas with just a couple of fresh ones. Good splatter for those with good stomachs. Reviewed by Brian Nichols.

"Blues Blues" (B+) (PG-13) 105 minutes. Eugene Jerome (Matthew Broderick) learns about life, Army and other things, in this nice period piece set in 1945. Good performance by Christopher Walken as tough, but sensitive sergeant, whipping war recruits into shape.

"Bright Lights, Big City" (B+) (R) 110 minutes. Jamie Conway (Michael J. Fox) shows the dark side of a young man's life. Cocaine, alcohol and New York at night are his diversions to escape the pain of life and death. Fox finally appears in a mature role and does it well.

"Broadcast News" (A-) (R) 135 minutes. Entertaining and well-done, albeit contrived, story of life in the network news fast lane. Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks and William Hurt revel in all the glitz and sham of contemporary newscasting.

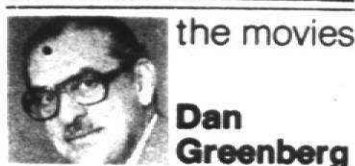
"D.O.A." (C-) (R) 100 minutes. Professor of English Dexter Cornell (Dennis Quaid) is poisoned and sets out to get his killer before he dies.

"Fatal Attraction" (A) (R) 110 minutes. Michael Douglas, family man, and his one-night stand that turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close).

"The Fox and the Hound" (A) (G) 80 minutes. Animated Disney film about unusual friendship between young fox and hunting hound. An array of talking forest creatures make this a typical, enjoyable Disney film. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

"Good Morning Vietnam" (A) (R) 120 minutes. Non-stop Robin Williams at his best as Armed Forces Radio DJ in Vietnam.

"Hugs and Glory" (A+) (R) 120 minutes. A wonderfully charming and marvelous two hours of World War II in England through the eyes and from the viewpoint of 6-year-old Bill



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossal bad
*	No advanced screening

(Sebastian Rice Edwards). Sarah Miles is his mother and the rest of the cast, although locally unknown, are superb.

"Johnny Be Good" (D-) (PG-13) 85 minutes. Anthony Michael Hall as high school football superstar faced with ethical choices as college recruiters descend en masse. Not even worthy of dollar night.

"The Last Emperor" (A) (PG-13) 125 minutes. Bernardo Bertolucci's stunning presentation of the epic tale of China's last emperor, P'u Yi. A fascinating story of survival through two world wars and Mao's Communist takeover of mainland China.

"Masquerade" (F) (R) 95 minutes. Unimaginative story of heiress (Meg Tilly) and three fellows after her money.

"Moonstruck" (A+) (PG) 102 minutes. Cher as a 37-year-old Italian widow in Brooklyn about to remarry. She's terrific and Nicolas Cage, Vincent Gardenia and Danny Aiello are great in this pure distillation of the American ethnic schtick.

"A New Life" (A) (PG-13) 100 minutes. Alan Alda's latest is a frank, intelligent romantic comedy about divorce, love and remarriage and all the other problems that plague people face.

"School Daze" (D) (R) 120 minutes. Director-Writer Spike Lee ("She's



"A Time of Destiny," a rich combination of romance, suspense and drama, is the story of the Larraneta family, played by Stockard Channing (second from left), Concha Hidaigo, William Hurt, Melissa Leo and Megan Follows.

Gotta Have It") tries to do it all in two hours with a comic-spoof-satire-musical mockery of black college life.

"She's Having a Baby" (B) (PG-13) 105 minutes. Entertaining, slice-of-life comedy starring Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern. Bacon, the would-be-writer, narrates story from wedding day to birth of their baby.

"Shoot to Kill" (B+) (R) 100 minutes. FBI agent Sidney Poitier and his faithful mountain guide (Tom Berenger) track a killer whose hostage (Kirstie Alley) just happens to be Berenger's gal.

"Three Men and a Cradle" (B+) (PG) 100 minutes. One pretty baby, three handsome men, many comical situations and a good story equal a very funny movie.

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being" (F) (R) 167 minutes. Dr. Tomas (Daniel Day-Lewis), his wife Tereza (Juliette Binoche) and their friend Sabina (Lena Olin) are caught up in the 1968 Russian invasion of Prague.

"Vice-Versa" (D-) (PG) 100 minutes. Trite and unconvincing as father (Judge Reinhold) and son switch bodies courtesy of a stolen T-Religious artifact.

"Whales of August" and "Young at Heart" (A-) (PG) 85 and 30 minutes respectively. Lillian Gish, Bette Davis, Ann Sothern, Vincent Price and Harry Carey Jr. give new meaning to the words "the golden years" in "Whales."

Local filmmakers Sue Marx and Pam Conn's "Young at Heart" is superb documentary about Lou Gotthelf

and his recent bride, Reva Shwayder. The lives of these two elderly artists testify to human courage at its very best.

"Anna" (F) (PG).

Czech actress in New York whose life changes when a young and ambitious fan enters her life. "Beetlejuice" (F) (PG). Michael Keaton and Geena Davis in a ghost story with a twist — the

ghosts are nice quiet folks and the people are noisy and pretentious. "18 Again" (F) (PG). George Burns in another one of those personality exchanges — this time it's 18 — and 81-year-olds.

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STREET BEATS



Robert Noll, who grew up in Livonia, has played with such noted blues groups Grammy winner Albert Collins' Icebreakers and Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows.

IN CONCERT

● **RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS** Red Hot Chili Peppers will perform with special guests Flashbone and Thelous Monster at 10 p.m. tonight at the Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$14.50.

● **ROBERT NOLL AND THE BLUES MISSION** Robert Noll and the Blues Mission will perform tonight and Tuesday at the Plymouth Rock, 8825 General Dr., Plymouth. For more information, call 455-9800.

● **7TH HEAVEN** 7th Heaven will perform Wednesday through Saturday, April 20-23, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township. For more information, call 681-1700.

● **DANNY & THE DECIBELS** Danny & The Decibels will perform with Sensitive Big Guys on Friday, April 22, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff. For more information, call 365-9760.

● **FUNHOUSE** Funhouse, along with Figure 4, Last Cavalry and See Dick Run, will perform Friday, April 22, at St. Andrew's Hall, Congress, Detroit. All four bands are on the recently released "Digital Detroit" compact disc.

● **MAP OF THE WORLD** Map of the World will perform Thursday, April 21, at the Blind Pig.



Pianosaurus will perform Friday, April 22, at Paycheck's Lounge on Caniff in Hamtramck.

REVIEWS

INTRODUCING THE HARDLINE ACCORDING TO TERENCE TRENT D'ARBY

— Terence Trent D'Arby

Terence Trent D'Arby is a dazzling, talented performer. And he might be the first to tell you so.

After listening to his debut album, "Introducing the Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby," it would be hard to argue with him. This is an excellent album.

The tunes range from pop to gospel — all with a very soulful edge. It harkens back to the Motown days with Smokey Robinson and it captures it with a new energy reflective of the raw spirit of those times.

D'Arby spares no vocal effort on every of these songs. He goes all out, milking every lyric for what it's worth. Listen to "Let Me Stay," when D'Arby screams the title lyric repeatedly and you know he's not just going through the motions. "Washing Well" is as infectious as any pop song can be without being redundant. It's very well written,



WHENEVER YOU NEED SOMEBODY

— Rick Astley

The problem with hit singles that come out of nowhere is they always end leaving you with such impossibly high expectations when you finally get the album in your hot little hands.

Case in point: Rick Astley. While "Never Gonna Give You Up," the infectious, slickly written piece of pop has been making its way up the U.S. charts, the English-born Astley has had a lot of people asking their car radios "Who is this guy?"

But "Whenever You Need Somebody," Astley's debut album for RCA, slides quickly downhill after making it past the hot opening cut. What we have here is just another set of clean, safe, Top 40 tunes meant to offend — and therefore challenge — nobody.

Oh, the quality is there. From Astley's soulful baritone to the keyboard and production work by the triumvirate of Mike Stock, Matt Aitken and Peter Waterman, there isn't a thing about this record that isn't first-rate. And Astley even manages to show some promise as a writer as well as performer. His three compositions make for some of the album's bright-

— Larry O'Connor

Noll: Blues with wallop

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The Detroit Pistons are locked in an overtime battle on the saloon's big TV screen. Nearby, Robert Noll plays the blues.

Noll's soaring guitar riffs carry with him the blues as he drives to the basket. The uptown, boogie-woogie music is in sync with Isiah Thomas as he dribbles the ball upcourt.

Basketball and the blues make for interesting theater... except none of the patrons are paying attention to what's happening on the court. All eyes at the Plymouth Rock Saloon are on the stage, where Noll is entertaining the masses with his own guitar-slinging moves.

His moves pack more of a wallop than a behind-the-back slam dunk. If anything, sports and music is something Noll can relate to. In fact, he uses a little baseball to describe his style.

"I usually bat pretty good," said Noll, a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. "I can be like Kirk Gibson and get the big grand slam. I try to be more like Alan Trammell and get on base every night."

Consistency is what he strives for. But understand, Robert Noll's definition of good is perhaps better than most.

Through his blues travels, Noll has seen and played with the best. He paid his dues with the likes of Little Rueben, Albert Collins and Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows.

NOLL HAS played everywhere from the "chitlin circuit" in the South to the blues festivals in Europe. And, of course, like all bluesmen, he has stories.

Noll remembers when he first joined Albert Collins' group, The Icebreakers, and the bus broke down in the middle of the western Canadian prairie in route to Winnipeg. With 6 feet of snow on the ground and below-freezing temperatures outside, the group hovered around kerosene heaters on the bus to stay warm until help came.

"There was this black soot everywhere and we were breathing it in," Noll said. "My clothes, everything smelled like kerosene for months."

The bus would break down in warmer places, like in Louisiana where the temperatures were more than 100 degrees. Noll would be the hitchhike into town to get

help or parts to fix it. Yet, he recalls those times with fondness. He was the only white member of Albert Collins group. Band members went out of their way to make him feel at home and looked out for him when they played in the rougher parts of town.

But, more importantly, he learned some tricks from Albert Collins — a Grammy winner.

"Albert always let me have a spot," Noll said. "He'd let me play a number before he'd come on stage."

"I learned what it was like to be a guitar player. He showed me how to look them right in the eye and play to the audience."

THE HARD times of being on the road can be heard in the music of Robert Noll and the Blues Mission, his own band. Noll said the group is the best he's ever played with.

The Robert Noll Blues Mission, which features former James Cotton band member Eddie Harsch on keyboards, plans to have an album out by the end of year. They're also planning a brief tour of Canada in May. Next year, the group plans to tour Europe and Japan.

The Robert Noll Blues Mission is featured on the compilation album "Detroit Blues Factory Vol. 1." Noll's days with Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows can be detected in the group's music. Noll recently added two horn players for a big band sound.

The focal point, however, is Noll's guitar work. He can manipulate his Fender guitar to sing or cry. He can go from the uptown swing to the traditional blues twang.

Noll is a member of the fourth generation of bluesmen. He's influenced by rock blues guitarists like Eric Clapton and Stevie Ray Vaughan, but he pays homage to the traditional artists like B.B. King and Albert Collins.

The first record he bought as a kid was B.B. King's "Live at the Regal." He's been hooked since.

"I USED to sneak out of my house at night and hitchhike down to the clubs in Detroit," he said. "I think it was the sound of the guitar that influenced me."

Noll had his own band at the time. He soon began incorporating blues numbers in his repertoire. "The blues had that extra feel," he said. "That feeling you get when you're playing live, there's nothing like it."

CD

Here are the top 10 selling compact discs at Musicland in the Livonia Mall.

1. "Kick." INXS.
2. "Now and Zen," Robert Plant.
3. "More Dirty Dancing," various artists.
4. "Whenever You Need Me," Rick Astley.
5. "If You Can't Lick 'em..." Ted Nugent.
6. "Dark Side of the Moon," Pink Floyd.
7. "Bad," Michael Jackson.
8. "Steve Miller's Greatest Hits 1967-76," Steve Miller.
9. "Backman Turner Overdrive's Greatest Hits," B.T.O.
10. "Dirty Dancing Soundtrack," various artists.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WOUX-AM, the campus radio station at Oakland University in Rochester.

1. "Children," Mission U.K.
2. "Eyes Workin'," R.E.M.
3. "Princess Casanova," Lobsters.
4. "Oh No! Not Them Again," Surf Punk.
5. "Pinker and Prouder Than Previous," Nick Lowe.
6. "Ugly American in Australia," Wall of Voodoo.
7. "Strangers," Smiths.
8. "Kidney Binges," Wire.
9. "The Lion and the Cobra," Sinead O'Connor.
10. "Diesel and Dust," Midnight Oil.

AMERICAN ENGLISH

— Wax U.K.

With Wax U.K., Graham Gouldman and Andrew Gold are sending a message to other music business mainstays. Hey guys, this (truly) bi-coastal pair is saying, updating your sound doesn't mean you're going to lose your roots.

"American English" is the second collaboration by the veteran hitmakers (Ibex, the Hollies, the Yardbirds) in their current band.

Listen to the album and it becomes obvious we have a singer-songwriter team that isn't content to rest on its laurels.

The album offers a solid blend of late '80s musical technology with a feel for the harmonies and beat which made much of the first British invasion so refreshing.

Gouldman, a British native, and the American-born Gold throw in a set of thinking-man's lyrics in this tribute to matters of the heart and come up with one bright, refreshing piece of work.

From the danceable/listenable title track to the more positive tunes like "Share the Glory" and quiescent feel of "The Promise," Gould-



man and Gold offer up a tasty look at the current state of life, love, lust and longing.

The 1960s history and influence of Wax U.K.'s main counterparts shines through on songs like "Ready or Not," which features a rich, textured blend of vocals and instruments a la the Hollies. It's a sound that's been perpetuated, yet updated, by current groups like ABC — and now Wax U.K.

Musically and lyrically, the pair forms a near perfect complement. Gold handles most of the lead vocals and the major keyboards, while Gouldman works some unbelievably clear-as-a-bell sounds out of a whole range of guitars.

more than competent group of English musicians and backup singers does well with the intricate harmonies on much of the album. — Todd Schneider

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

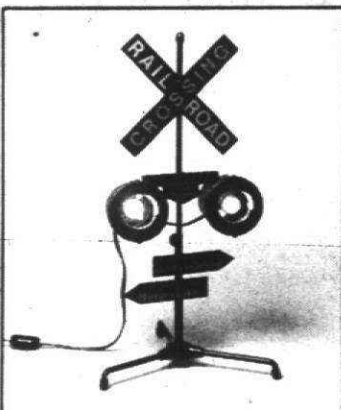


Spotting a winner

No need to tell you how popular animal prints are in spring fashion, but here's a new twist. A spotted zebra necklace. That's right, you aren't seeing things. This zebra has (blue) polka dots along with the usual stripes. \$80 at Escapades on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.

Flashy traffic stopper

More flash than function is what this high-intensity lamp is all about. It's more of a conversation piece with its flashing red, green and yellow lights. \$32.50 at Escapades on the Boardwalk, Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.



Lennon artwork

Beatle immortal John Lennon did more than compose music, according to his wife, Yoko Ono, who recently released pieces of artwork Lennon did in his later years. Some of it has been captured on T-shirts. One size fits all. \$22. Comes in pink, red, navy, gray and white. Also has an accompanying tote bag. Begadim on the Boardwalk, Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

Free to be you

It's not shown here that way, but this embossed Italian handbag is designed to be worn around the waist as well as over the shoulder, thus permitting freedom of the hands for biling or taking care of the little one. \$152. Begadim on the Boardwalk, Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.



Show your spirit

Team Spirit Inc. will help you cheer your favorite team, athlete or event, with a personalized pennant. Choose from a wide variety of colors and logos to design your own pennant for a favorite school, organization, club, team or person. These machine-sewn felt pennants are 12 by 24 inches and can accommodate a logo up to 11 letters. \$6.95 (toll included). Order from Canton Sports, 45555 Ford Road, Canton, 48103, or Canton Sports in the Canton Softball Center, 45555 Michigan Ave., Canton.

STREET WISE

Righteous show

It is said that a man shall be known by his works.

That may be the case on Saturday, April 23, when students of master jazz artist Kasuku Mafia and the master himself perform in a jazz recital.

Sponsored by Righteous Showtime Productions and the Success Academy of Fine Arts, the recital will be from 7:10-10 p.m. in Wayne State University's Community Arts Auditorium, 495 Ferry Mall at Cass, Detroit.

Mafia has been working with children since 1964, training them in instrumental, vocal music and dramatics as well as majorette and drill routines.

Mafia, a former Motown studio musician, has played with the likes of Sammy Davis Jr., James Darren, Leslie Uggams, Aretha Franklin, Freddie Hubbard, The Supremes, Martha Reeves, Mary Wells and Marvin Gaye.

His students will be performing 7-8 p.m., while Mafia will present an improvisational concert 8:30-10:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students. For information, call 934-5404.

Ah, what's up, Doc?

That Pulitzer Prize winning rabbit — not Bugs Bunny — is at the Meadowbrook Theatre for a four-week run.

"Harvey," Mary Chase's story about a lovable bachelor and his companion/counselor, Harvey, a 6-foot, 1-inch invisible rabbit, will be staged through May 15.

Will Love will star as the bachelor, Elwood P. Dowd, while Jayne Hoodysell will play his sister Veta. Performances are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and Saturday, May 14, 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 22-23, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26-27, Friday, April 29, Wednesday, May 4 and 11 and Saturday, May 14. Shows also have been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24 and May 1, 8 and 15, and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30 and May 7.

Tickets cost \$14 for Tuesday through Thursday performances, \$13 for Fridays, \$13 for 2 p.m. Saturdays, \$19 for 6 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, \$17 for 9:30 p.m. Saturdays and \$16 for Sundays.

Student, senior and group discounts are available. For tickets, call the Meadowbrook box office at 377-3300.

Sailing, Sailing

It looks like warm weather is here to stay, which means that the sailing season is just around the corner.

Granted we all can't sail like Dennis Conner and the crew of the Stars and Stripes, but the Jack Leventz Sailing School can help make sailing an enjoyable experience.

The school will reopen for its ninth season May 9 at its Lake St. Clair location — 17640 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe.

If you're a beginner or just in need of a refresher course, the professional instructors will help you keep the wind in your sails all summer.

There's a choice of class sessions — weekends, weekdays and evenings — with a class beginning each week through September.

Classes are learn-by-doing on 23-foot keel boats. There's a maximum of four students and one instructor per boat.

For more information, call 886-7887.

Lost in space

You can discover what the distant future holds for the planet earth and its inhabitants on an incredible science fiction journey now through June 19 at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Called "Voyage to Earth," the show focuses on the adventures of an intrepid astronaut who, after becoming lost in space, returns to earth in the far distant future — billions of years from now.

You'll accompany the astronaut as he views the planet after the moon's tides finally halt the rotation of the earth and learn what the continents look like after drifting for hundreds of millions of years and what has become of the solar system after the sun has burned out.

"Voyage to Earth" is being shown at 1:30 and 2:15 p.m. Saturday and Sundays and at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays. The fee for the Cranbrook planetarium is 50 cents in addition to the regular museum admission of \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

For more information, call 645-3230.

Even churches have their best pew

Continued from Page 1

CUE THE AUDIENCE — Danya Jacobson, production secretary for the Kelly & Co. television show, taped at Channel 7 studios in Southfield, said aisle seats are the best bet "if you have a question" for John, Marilyn or guests.

"Not the front row, because sometimes there are chairs in the way," she added. "The best seat I think is in the first row on the risers."

GOING, GOING, GONE — If you inspect the merchandise before the bidding starts, there's no reason to sit in the front row, advises Lanny Enders, an auctioneer who frequently works antique sales and auctions at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

"We set up about 200 chairs. The best place probably is in the center near the front. But I like to stand in the back."

WONDERS OF SCIENCE — "I always tell people you're sitting in the center of an upside down tea cup and it's tilted."

That's Lee Murray's description of the Detroit Science Center's Omnimax cinema. The 360-degree film experience has all the charm of a hangover, if you sit too close to the front row and have a tendency toward being queasy.

"If you want to enjoy the 360 degrees you want to sit in the front so you don't get any side view at all," explained Murray, a public relations consultant. "You feel like you're in the film. Sound is all around you."

"But if you're too far down, you're totally disoriented. If you tend to get woozy, sit near the top."

BEST PEW — "We hope everyone gets a good seat on one and then some." Robert Lindsey, associate pastor for the 330-seat Kirk in the Hills, a sprawling Bloomfield Hills church, "I suppose half way back is the best, but we work hard with the sound system so you can hear and see from every spot."

People seldom sit along the front row in the long and narrow sanctuary.

"You'd get a kink in the neck, I suspect, looking up. Way in the back of the church might be hard to see. I'd think half way down would be ideal."

TENSE DRAMA — Rochester District Court has all of the violence, crime, hate, love and humanity of a good television "whodunit" without the annoying commercials.

Some recent "plots" that have unfolded in the courtrooms of Judges James Sheehy and Robert Shipper include drunk driving charges against Detroit Lions defensive coordinator Wayne Fontes, a "fatal attraction" between a lovestruck Rochester Hills woman and a local at-



torney; the shooting of a man who muddled his roommate's carpeting.

"We do have our excitement," said Anita Johnson, Shipper's secretary. "One time they had to frisk everyone in the courtroom — including a baby."

Another time a handcuffed defendant hurled the court's 50-pound podium at the bench, narrowly missing Johnson.

Court regulars said Shipper and Sheehy — reputed professional rivals — put on a good show themselves.

Johnson said the best place to sit in Shipper's court is the middle section near the wall.

"People have to climb over each other to get there, but you can see

the defendant at the podium," she explained.

LUCKY SEATS — The line sometimes begins to form hours before the bingo games start at Sheldon Hall in Livonia.

"They go for the seats they feel lucky with," said Linda Thomas, chairman of Wednesday night bingo. "Some people don't care if they see the big board or not. Some have to sit right in front."

Her pick for the best seat? Along the side toward the back.

PEOPLE WATCHING — If you're walking near "J" building on Oakland Community College's Orchard

Ridge campus, look up to the third floor.

Those people seated in the Ridge-wood Cafe by the big glass windows are looking at you.

"People try to get tables by the windows," said Jamie Mason, student activities director.

He said the college's basement-level cafeteria, The Rathskeller, is another popular people gazing and grazing spot.

SEND IN THE CLOWNS — The best way to watch the Shrine Circus at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum is from a seat in section 4-9 or 22-28.

"But the way the coliseum is built, and the seating's all great," said John Baldy, fairgrounds spokesman. "It's a small facility with no obstructions of sight lines."

Sit in the top rows, if you want to avoid craning your neck at high wire acts.

Sit on the floor, if you love clowns, confetti and seltzer water.

ON TRACK — The thoroughbreds may be neck-and-neck, but you won't be, if you watch the action from the Ladbroke DRC's track dining room, said Ed Mew, director of marketing for the Livonia race track.

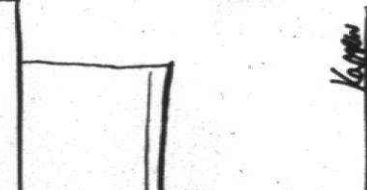
"That's 1,000 seats. Each one is on the finish line because each table has its own private television so you can see replays right at your table."

Outlying Areas

a continuing story

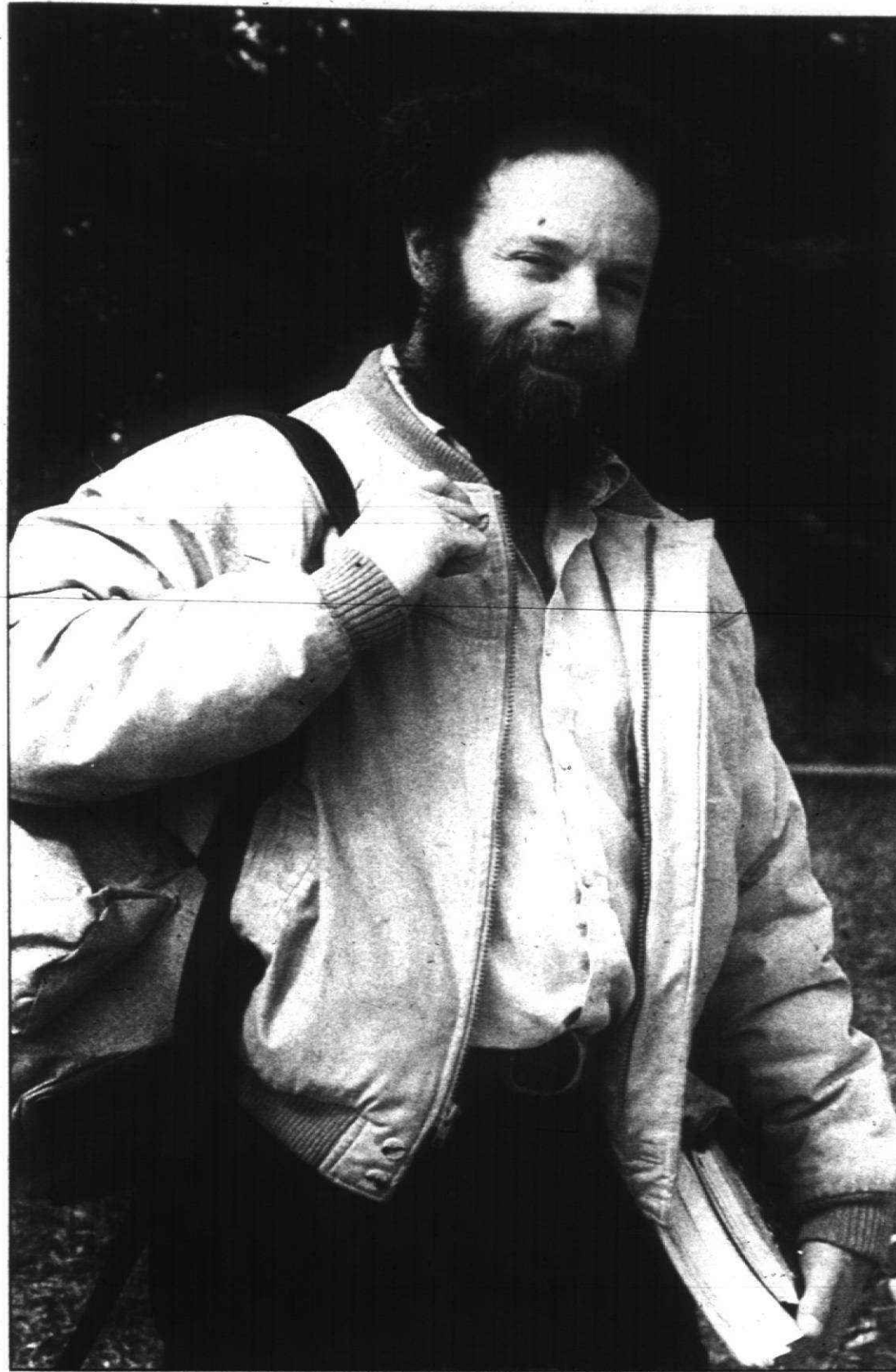
by Ray Kosarin

Then subtract all outstanding checks. This figure should agree with your check book balance.



Grumblecord

by Neal Levin



Ken Wachsberger, a lecturer at Eastern Michigan University, drew from his experiences of more than seven years of traveling throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico for his book, "Beercans on the Side of the Road: The Story of Henry the Hitchhiker."

'Henry' is funny, 1960s-era story about alienation

"Beercans on the Side of the Road" is a 1960s-era study in alienation, a celebration of the one's fantasies.

It is a simple yet complex, and often hilarious, story about one youth's search for his karmic flow.

The story, a picturesque adventure, takes place in 1976. Vietnam is still part of the nation's consciousness. The book is written with the perspective and the humor that came from a Jewish kid who spent his politically formative years writing for the underground press and organizing with the Yuppies in Miami Beach in 1972.

Henry (the Hitchhiker) Freedman is the hero of the story. Born in the middle-class Jewish suburbs at the tail end of the post-war baby boom, he missed the excitement and the turmoil that swept college campuses during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

He watched the war on TV, but only if he had his homework done. He wanted to become an activist, but the "Movement" was history by the time he graduated.

Henry was everybody's pride and joy. Academically, he rated near the top of his class and athletically, he earned his sweater. Drugs were used by the kids across the street, but never by Henry because he didn't want to ruin his record.

HE WAS popular, always a leader, and everyone expected great white-collar achievements from his future.

If Henry had had his way, he would have quit school after graduation so he could spend all his time writing stories instead of studying subjects that didn't interest him. But he went to college straight out of high school because that was the next step up the ladder of success. And he was expected to climb high during his lifetime.

In "Beercans," Henry's life changes while taking a test ride from Lansing to Austin, Tex., in a car he is thinking of buying. Being in a strange environment, he can resort to free thinking for the first time in his life.

Henry was everybody's pride and joy. Academically, he rated near the top of his class and athletically, he earned his sweater.

As a result he gets high, drops out of school, quits his job, meets God, hits the road and joins the Nutty and Zany Idiots Party. He also tries to unionize mechanics at a car dealership in Austin (and fails when he discovers he's a draft dodger), gets busted in Houston for hitchhiking and possession of marijuana and meets veterans of "the Movement." Eventually, he gets to Miami Beach and then travels to Bar Harbor, Maine.

The entire book, beginning with the third chapter, when Henry's alarm clock goes off, is a dream that doesn't end until he is hit by a car that he thinks should have killed him.

THE THEME of the book involves Henry's struggle to deal with the crucial issue facing kids whose parents are upwardly mobile and status conscious — "what are you going to do, meaning 'what role will you select at an early age that will define your every action from that day until you die and that will be the headline on your obituary."

Rod Baird, an American thought- and language professor at Michigan State University, who wrote the foreword for "Beercans," believes the book is needed, so much so that he is using it as a textbook in his course, "America: Cultural Alternatives."

"America needs this book just as it once needed 'Look Homeward Angel' and 'On the Road,'" he said.

"Beercans" is published by Aspen Press of Ann Arbor and sells for \$18.95.

On the road

Wachsberger remembers his life as part of 1970s counter-culture

"If you've ever hitchhiked and stood at the side of the road, watching cars pass you by, especially in the pouring rain with no bridge in sight or no umbrella and you're getting sopped without anyone even noticing you, you feel a lot like a beercan on the side of the road."

YPSILANTI — And if you want to know what that feels like, plus capture a bit of the left-wing spirit of the 1960s, you might like reading Ken Wachsberger's new book, "Beercans on the Side of the Road: The Story of Henry the Hitchhiker" (Aspen Press, \$18.95).

Set in 1976, the book chronicles the travels of Henry Freedman, a middle-class Jewish youth who "gets high, drops out of school, quits his job, meets God, hits the road, joins the Nutty and Zany Idiots party" and experiences a host of adventures that take him to Miami Beach and Bar Harbor, Maine.

He also went from underground paper to underground paper. It was kind of a "brotherhood sisterhood," he said.

WHEN HE traveled, Wachsberger didn't always have particular goals in mind. He wanted total freedom, but at some point he got carried away with it.

"For a while, there was the war and I was motivated by anything to stop the war," he said. "I traveled from anti-war rally to anti-war rally, but by the time the war ended, I was 'on the road.'"

My whole lifestyle was 'on the road' and I found it really hard to settle anywhere."

When he finally did "settle" back in Lansing in 1977, he returned to MSU, met his wife, Emily, and obtained his bachelor's degree in 1978.

But then he "hit the road" with Emily, moving to Cleveland and Austin, Texas, before returning to MSU in 1981 and earning his master's degree in creative writing in 1984.

HE HAS worked as a graduate teaching assistant at MSU, as well as a part-time lecturer there and at Lansing Community College, and a free-lance writer, before joining the faculty of Eastern Michigan University.

Then in 1973, he hit the road. He did a lot of hitchhiking around the country.

"I used to hitchhike from one counter-cultural community to another... Everyone was thumbing and there always was a nice place to crash."

— Ken Wachsberger

"I used to hitchhike from one counter-cultural community to another," he said. "It was a nice way to travel. Everyone was thumbing and there always was a nice place to 'crash' — a lot of towns had actual crash pad files."

Every reality is going to have its dark spots, but the spirit of the '60s was the spontaneity, also the relating to people," he said. "In the Reagan years, we're forgetting to relate to people."

"Everything's coming out the dollar sign. It's OK that people are hungry now so long as the stock market's going up."

During his travels, Wachsberger said he experienced "people trying to come in touch with themselves, but not in a way that was 'totally egotistical' — rather in a way that had them becoming aware of themselves in relation to other people."

"WE TALKED about getting rid of a lot of the negative 'isms' — racism, sexism, ageism," he said. "These all came into being in the '60s."

"We didn't achieve all the goals we wanted to, but a lot of us who were active then never lost the vision... Yes, I've still got the vision and I'll die with the vision and write about the vision and I don't want other people to forget it."

"And these people who missed the vision, maybe they can read the book and that's what they'll get out of it. Maybe they'll get the vision."

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PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1988

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Sagebrush Tansy

WESTLAND MALL
ON THE CONCOURSE IN MILLER
NEXT TO MELJER ON
FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER
PARADE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR



Last year Carey Peters took nine weeks off from her job at Tandem Computers Inc. in Northville to move into her new home in Canton and take a trip with her daughter Erica, 13, to California and Canada. Her employer is among a growing number of businesses that are offering employees leaves of absence as part of the employee benefit package.

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Time out

Leave of absence: Break gives workers a breather

Last summer, Carey Peters took nine weeks off from her job in Northville to move into her new home in Canton.

Peters spent the first few weeks unpacking, decorating and landscaping. Then she and her daughter, Erica, 13, took off for a trip to California and Canada.

One fact has been omitted from this not-unusual story. Peters, who's only worked at Tandem Computer Inc. for four years, got paid her full salary as regional business manager for the full nine weeks she took off.

Tandem is one of a growing number of companies which offer paid sabbaticals as part of their benefit package.

At Tandem, every employee, from stock clerk to president, gets six weeks of fully paid leave for every four years of service. Workers can stretch that to nine weeks, if they add in their own vacation time, or if they spend nine weeks in a public service job.

"It's the most attractive benefit Tandem has," Peters said. "The sabbatical is the one benefit that grabs people when they are being interviewed."

Back in 1979, George Waldman's biggest dream was to go back to college and study urban affairs. The newspaper photographer had come to Detroit to capture on film the essence of life in an aging industrial city. What he now needed were concrete economic and political facts to buttress a photographic series forming in the back of his mind.

Waldman approached his newspaper for a one-year leave of absence to study urban affairs at the University of Michigan under a fellowship sponsored by the National Endowment of the Humanities for Journalism.

THE PAPER said no. So Waldman quit his job and went away.

"I felt this was more important than my job," said Waldman. "I could always get another job. But I wouldn't get another chance like this."

"I didn't pick up a camera for one year." During his nine months at the University of Michigan, the unemployed photographer

lived off the stipend given by the fellowship. When the course ended, his old paper rehired him. The series he created, "City Faces," won an award from the Michigan Press Photographers' Association.

Waldman, a Franklin resident, now works as a photographer for another Detroit paper.

Bonnie Miller Rubin of Chicago is touring the U.S. to promote her new book, "Time Out: How to Take a Year (or More or Less) Off Without Jeopardizing Your Job, Your Family or Your Bank Account." The book is a "how-to" guide to the sabbatical bond.

Rubin writes from experience. In 1985, she and her husband took eight months off from their jobs. They spent six months living on a kibbutz in Israel and two months traveling through Europe.

The Rubins were lucky enough to get a leave with the guarantee they would still have jobs when they returned.

But, with no paychecks coming in for eight months, they had a lot of saving to do before the sabbatical could begin.

Sabbaticals used to be the sole bastion of teachers, professors and others working in the field of education. No more. Today, more companies such as Tandem are offering paid sabbaticals as part of their benefit package.

AND MORE companies are willing to say "yes" to a worker who wants to take some unpaid time off, for whatever the reason.

"People need time off," said Joe Jensen, vice president of human resources for Tandem, which is headquartered in California.

"That's every employee, not just those in upper management. A sabbatical offsets the stress, the staleness, that builds up in a job. On leave, people are able to breathe and do interesting things."

"When people burn out, they might decide to get another job," added Peters. "But what they really need is just a little rest and recreation."

Waldman got more out of his sabbatical at the University of Michigan than just knowledge and the chance to get background information for an award-winning series.

"Beyond that basic help, it gave me more of a feeling of self-worth and confidence," he said. "Sabbaticals release you from the frustration of work. You can explore new areas of yourself."

"It's always good to change and not get stuck where you are."

At Tandem, someone is always on a sabbatical.

"They look forward to it and count the days," Peters said.

Workers either get paid in one lump sum for the entire period they are gone, or paychecks are mailed on regular pay days. Workloads either are divided among the remaining workers or a replacement is brought in.

Peters began her sabbatical in July, when Tandem was in the middle of a move from Livonia to Northville. The extra confusion put an extra burden on the other workers in her department, she said.

"THIS WAS dumped on them, but they all

took a chunk of the pie and did a great job," she said.

In her book, Rubin admits that one of the biggest hazards to sabbaticals arise when the worker returns to the regular workday world. She calls it "re-entry shock."

Jensen sees "re-entry shock" all the time at Tandem.

"One minute, they're out there climbing rocks, flying in balloons, diving in water," he said. "The next, they're back in an office, working."

Rubin said workers who take sabbaticals often get disenchanted with the workday world when they return.

"It's never over because it changes you," she wrote. "The biggest frustration, though, is that nobody else changes. Nobody really wants to know how rewarding your life has become, how your horizons have expanded, while they were back at the office, bashing their brains out."

"All of a sudden, all the reasons that caused you to take a leave in the first place come rushing back."

Waldman recalls what it was like returning to the workday world after spending nine months at the University of Michigan.

"I had a terrible re-entry problem," he said. "I was in a program with 12 fellows from all over the country. We had biweekly seminars on major issues. I had to go from talking to professors to back to work, where I sat in the corner and waited until they called me to give a picture."

At Tandem, Jensen said workers often make major career decisions on sabbaticals.

"THEY BECOME introspective," he said. "They have the time to ask themselves questions like, 'Do I like what I'm doing? What things are important to me? We don't get people who leave, but we do get people who want to change their job. Someone in development decides he'd rather be in marketing."

Peters said she plans to coincide her next sabbatical in four years with her daughter's 16th birthday.

"She's talking of a cruise to Australia. Me, I'd like to get in the car and drive across the U.S."

"They look forward to it and count the days," Peters said.

"THIS WAS dumped on them, but they all

Americans find another way of saying hello

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Did you ever wonder what Ricky Ricardo was saying to Lucy during one of his Spanish tirades?

Or overhear two people talking in another language and wonder what the conversation was about? You, perhaps?

Idle chatter is seldom enough to send people clamoring for foreign language study, but for reasons as varied as personal enrichment to business travel, Americans are submerging themselves in other languages.

Americans were very arrogant the past 20 years — they figured everyone in business should speak English. With the economic policies worldwide — between Japan and the U.S. with glasnost, with the opening of China, we're realizing that it's to our advantage to know other languages," said Roland Johnston, director of the Birmingham-based Berlitz Language Center. "It opens new markets."

Berlitz is the "granddaddy" of language schools. Established in 1878 in Providence, R.I., by a German university professor, today it has 200 language centers in 25 countries.

While business travelers account for more than half the students at Berlitz and other language centers, vacationers and students looking to place out of college foreign language requirements also choose the crash course approach.

AND STUDENTS can choose from just about every language known to man — European, Asiatic and the romance languages.

Although Berlitz promises "to have you dreaming in the language by the second night of class," students should not expect miracles.

"If you are going to that country right away, it's good. If not, you can forget it as quickly as you learn it," said Michelle Maples, director of Advantage International in Birmingham. "After a crash course, you could expect to survive, go to the store, things like that, but don't expect to converse on all topics."

Maples worked for Berlitz International in her native Paris, France, and in the Birmingham center before establishing her own school.

"I prefer my approach: I'm very strong on grammar," she said.

Many schools send teachers to businesses to conduct classes.

Hortensia Palicio, originally from Cuba, currently is teaching foreign-born engineers and scientists English at the General Motors Tech Center.

"They are extremely bright, but as a group, they haven't been promoted because of their difficulty with the

a week, eight hours a day, for up to one month — with homework exercises.

The biggest stumbling block for the typical American student, according to Johnston and others, is "opening your mind to a different way of looking at things."

"The barrier, more than learning new words, is to accept new concepts," said Rosa Van Buren, a native of Mexico and director of the Gamboa School of Language in Southfield. "We are set in a certain pattern and it's hard to break."

For example, English doesn't use the double negative. But in Spanish, it is correct and sometimes necessary. Having to use it is a difficult barrier to break if you were told through school that it's wrong."

A half dozen language schools pooled in the metro area all use native-born teachers, believing it's better for a student to hear the language as spoken by a true native.

to meet her in the hotel lobby the following morning for a second day of touring.

"In Mexico, Chuchio is a common nickname for Jesus," Van Buren said. "Elena couldn't remember the driver's name. She asked the hotel clerk in a loud voice, '¿dónde está mi pachuco?' She had asked 'where is my pimp?'"

"Trying not to laugh, the clerk said 'Lady I'm sure you're not looking for who you have called.' And Elena said 'Yes, I am. I hired him yesterday.' Everyone in the lobby was laughing."

More commonly, Johnston of Berlitz reports that students, practicing their acquired language abroad, encounter "rapid fire speed and rattling off of slang words" once the American makes his knowledge of the language known.

Language courses range from \$300 and up, depending on the school and if the class is individual or group study.

OF COURSE, there's always the danger of becoming overly confident.

Van Buren recalls an embarrassing experience endured by one of her students.

On vacation in Mexico City, the woman hired a local cab driver to show her the sights. The driver was



In the George Bernard Shaw play, "Pygmalion," Professor Henry Higgins tackled the job of turning Eliza Doolittle into a cultured English woman. Businesses like Berlitz are doing the same thing when it comes to foreign languages. In a short period of time, they are training people to speak and understand a foreign language of their choice.

language," said Palicio, director of Linguator in Troy.

Pronunciation and memo writing is part of the class. Other teachers, like Maples, gear business students to the language of their occupation.

Among the languages most often requested are Spanish, German, Japanese and English as a second language. Most instructors are multi-lingual.

"If you have a second language, a third is much easier," said Cristina Clark, director of Speak Easy Languages in Plymouth. "People who really need to learn seem to produce the best results."

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Hurrah for Hollywood and Norman Langen

When it comes to picking winners, Street Scene readers and movie goers did a grand job.

Of the more than 2,700 people who entered the Observer & Eclectic Newspapers/AMC Theater/United Airlines second annual Academy Award contest, 37 had the right answer in all six categories — best picture, best actress, best actor, best supporting actress, best supporting actor and best director.

The grand-prize winner was Norman Langen of Farmington Hills. He receives a trip to Hollywood for himself and a guest with round-trip air fare from United Airlines.

Tom Exarao of Livonia was the second-place winner. He receives an AMC gold pass.

The third-place winners — 48 in all including the 35 contestants who correctly identified the six Oscar winners — receive AMC guest passes.

The guest pass winners are S. Simmer of Southfield, Christopher Tartaglia of Redford, Marie Gilkey of West Bloomfield, Mike Manna of Detroit, Irene Maza of Livonia, Ray Jacobs of Birmingham, Francis Morton of Farmington Hills, Jack Corley Jr. of Rochester, Susan Palmer of Mount Clemens, Margaret Ruggles of

Union Lake, Aileen DeOrnelas of Redford, Don Foley of St. Clair Shores and Phyllis Conn of Southfield.

Eleanore Domzal of Troy, Susan Logan of Grosse Pointe Shores, Ron Whiting of Berkley, Elaine MacFarlane of Southfield, Rachel Einstandig of Southfield, Linda Knight of Bloomfield Hills, Matthew Studonicki of Taylor, Michele Brannen of Wyandotte, Diana Bays of Troy, Tim Jahn of Livonia, Ellie Gudewitz of Westland, Violet Wyckoff of Birmingham and Rita Ames of Grosse Pointe Park.

Charles Kiesling of Westland, Karen Vanehschande of Warren, Connie Dean of East Detroit, Henry Hoffman of Detroit, Libby Fasang of Troy, Adeline Kucharek of Canton, Mrs. J.B. Neme of Farmington Hills, Lori Hoffman of Detroit, David Tyler of Ann Arbor, Harold Young of Detroit, Teresa LaSata of East Detroit, David Gross of Grosse Pointe Woods, Joe Cassidy of Detroit and Lou Miller of St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. C. Maniaci of Detroit, Peter O'Rourke of Grosse Pointe, Victoria Berardi of Utica, Virginia McGuffie of East Detroit and John Clune of Grosse Pointe Shores.

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Beachside hotels crowd out fishing along the Algarve

Continued from Page 1

with red tiled roofs sitting in the sun where the promontory joins the mainland. There are a few boats in the bay, but most are out of sight in the fishing harbor.

The village is called Sagres. You've probably never heard of it — neither had I — but what happened here 500 years ago certainly shaped your life and mine.

In the 15th century, when many thought the world was flat, a ship that sailed beyond those last two promontories, past the "end of the world," was thought to fall off the edge of the world into the Sea of Darkness.

A PORTUGUESE prince, Henry the Navigator, didn't believe a word of it. Too many fishing boats had been blown out to sea and come back with tales of unknown islands.

Henry had something none of those fisherfolk had — a sextant, a newly-invented nautical instrument that helped a sailor find his way out

and back by reading the stars. For the first time, sailors could go out and explore the world and find their way home again.

Prince Henry the Navigator started a navigator's school on that finger of rock out there and sent his sea captains out to explore the unknown world. (Henry didn't go himself; he got seasick!)

I can see the road that leads half a mile out on the peninsula from the red-roofed town to the Fortaleza, where a high stone wall surrounds the restored buildings of the navigators school, including the white chapel where his navigators prayed before they sailed away and the huge compass drawn with stones in the courtyard.

JUST INSIDE the gate is a small stone memorial dated May 22, 1494, that reads: "The United States Navy Squadron honors the memory of Prince Henry the Navigator, 1394-1460, whose school of navigation,

founded on this site, opened the way for worldwide explorations in the Great Age of Discovery."

The navigators who learned their skills here explored two-thirds of the planet within 100 years and nothing has ever been the same since.

Vasco de Gama sailed out of here and discovered the sea route to India. Pedro Alvares Cabral tried to follow him, lost his course and discovered Brazil.

Christopher Columbus was trained here, but Prince Henry wasn't too interested in a western shortcut to India, so it was Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain who eventually outfitted Columbus's ships for voyages to the new world.

The sea and the cliffs are the same now as they were then, but other things have changed. If I look over my second-floor balcony here at the Pousada do Infante, one of several

There have been fishing villages as long as anyone can remember, but nowadays the sons of the Algarve go to work in hundreds of small hotels along the beach instead of going out to sea with their fathers.

Travelers who knew the Algarve

long ago are outraged by the invasion of tourists and the rising skyline of hotels, but it is still possible to enjoy the miles of glorious sand beaches, to eat the traditional foods and photograph fishermen mending their nets along the shore.

Most of the people who come to the Algarve, especially from England, fly into Faro on a group plan and stay a week or two in hotel or apartment. We prefer to drive the pine-covered hills beside the sea, amid the smell of flowers, pine needles, fishing boats and grilled sardines.

This western half of the Algarve takes you through the commercial fishing cities of Lagos and Portimao and along the most popular tourist beaches around Praia da Rocha, literally the "beach of rocks." Miles of glorious gold sand follows the seapast huge red cliffs and through great arches of stone.

The town of Albufeira, once a Moorish fortress, is now a traffic jam of cars even in spring. East of Faro you drive from village to vil-

lage, stopping a hundred times to photograph the old world of southern Portugal. A farmer rides a tractor down the road; another leads a bullock cart, pulling a stone boat across a field.

MULE-DRAWN carts with bright yellow wheels share the road with cars and trucks. Women walk the highway in their straw hats, or chat at garden gates. This is the garden of Portugal, so markets are lush with sweet melons, huge vine-ripened strawberries and fish of every kind.

Imagine all this scattered with flowers and you will have a picture of this sun-drenched place, still one of the least expensive tourist destinations in Europe.

Next week I will take you into the pousadas, the wonderful government-owned inns that are so popular among tourists to Portugal. Meanwhile, if you want to discover the land of discoverers, contact your travel agent or the Portuguese National Tourist Office, 548 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036-5089.

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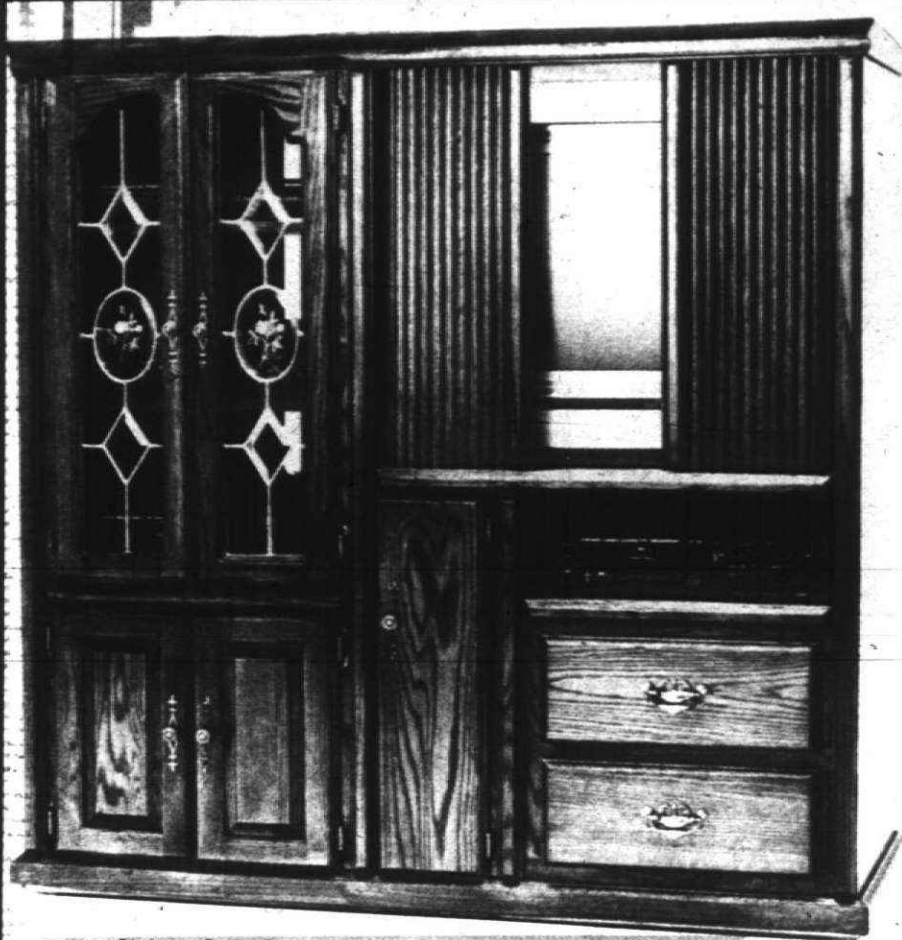
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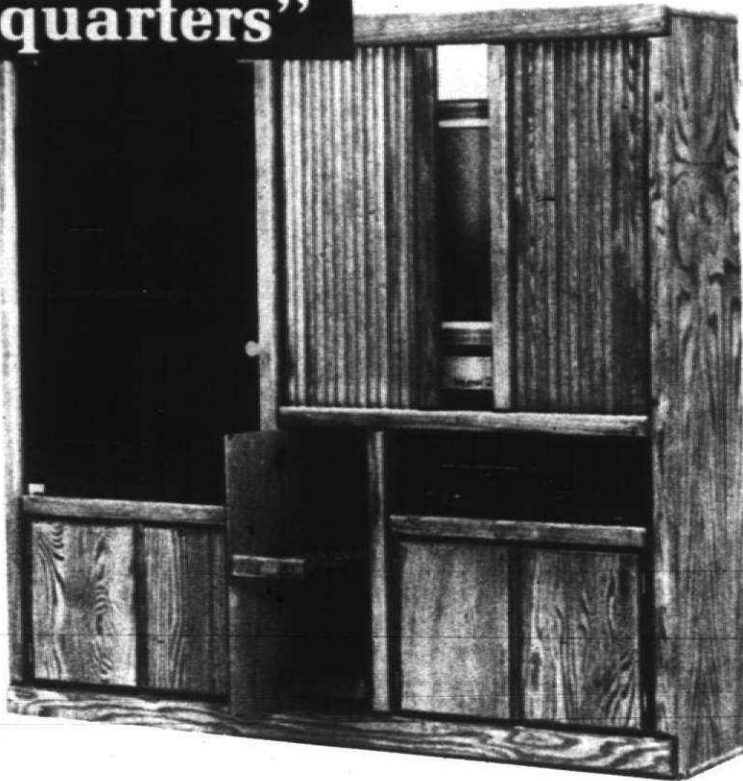
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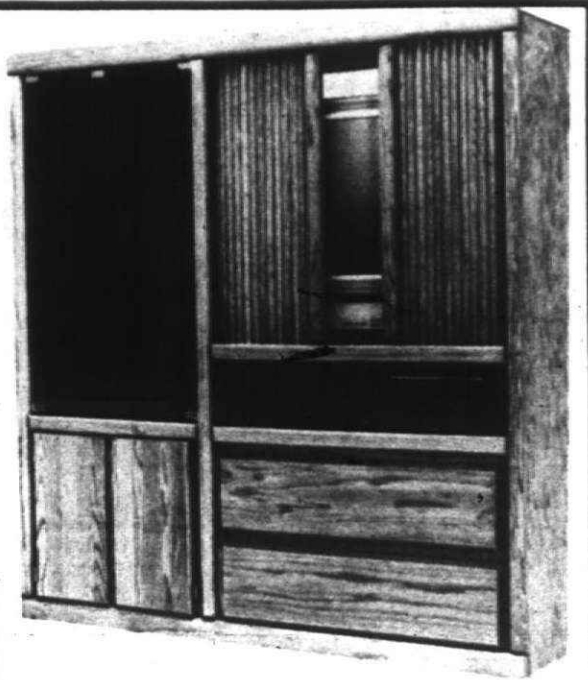
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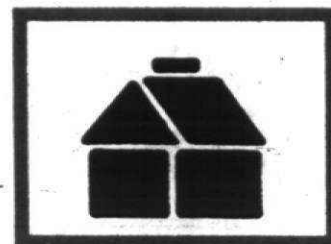
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organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. I have two boys, a husband who travels, a full-time demanding job and volunteer at school. I am tired, have too little time and so much clutter I can't find anything.

A. I am a 45-year-old doctoral student, mother of seven young adults, run the house, spend "quality time" with hubby and kids, etc. Husband is lots of help, but still

A. The amount of responsibilities people are willing to accept is appalling. What are people doing to themselves? Our imaginations are bigger than our abilities. We've become convinced to "go for it" regardless of the consequences. We refuse to acknowledge that simply existing is more complex than it was just a few years ago. We render cleaning and organizing as our lowest priority, yet thoughtlessly overbook our calendars, treating every entry as indelible.

We hurry our children into our can-do attitudes, enrolling babies in classes when they're barely out of the womb. We hurry their stories of their accidents during recess or of conflicts with their peers because we are so involved with our own success it's difficult to take the time to listen.

It seems that too many people have their priorities twisted. We kill ourselves working to afford a BMW instead of a Chevy. (Yes, even in Detroit.) Working late for a promotion is more important than being together with our family. Raising our standard of living is more important than taking time to enhance our spiritual life. When we do get time to relax, we only get bored or nervous.

We constantly drive ourselves and then wonder why we don't have enough friends, why we are eating and drinking ourselves into oblivion, why our children don't talk to us. We sign up for everything in sight and then become frustrated that we don't have time to maintain order or to smell the roses.

The result is, like the mothers above, we put ourselves into situations where we are constantly tired and down on ourselves for not accomplishing more. We don't seem to understand that by taking on too much, life closes in on us, suffocating us with "To Do's" and complexities.

This is not meant as an indictment of people who are struggling to make ends meet (especially single parents). It is directed toward men and women who are driven by their own ego and success at the expense of their own environment, their inner peace, and their relationships with their loved ones.

While I believe deeply that people are happier and more successful when they set goals, these goals must be few enough to be carefully focused and tempered with common sense before true contentment can be achieved.



designing ways

Eve Garvin

IN MY LAST column I responded to a reader who was interested in remodeling the bathrooms. I suggested one way to go would be to shop antique stores for a "dry sink" cabinet that can be converted to a vanity.

In shopping plumbing supply houses to see the latest in plumbing fixtures, I found the Uccello console table by Kohler.

This piece is shown with a marble top and faucet set in high polished brass. Very handsome — a striking piece for the powder room.

The problem I have with it for a bathroom is that it is a table — no drawers. It would not function as well as a cabinet for a bathroom.

Consider a new surface for your counters in the kitchen and baths for a fresh look.

Corian is a wonderful, solid surface. It has the elegance of marble and the permanence of stone. Corian is made by DuPont and is warranted for 10 years. It comes in a variety of colors. Siera is their new color. It has the look of natural stone.

A practical way to go in achieving a new look in your kitchen would be keeping your existing cabinets and changing the doors and drawers. These can be another surface and color.

The ultimate in kitchen cabinetry is the SieMatic kitchen. I love their high-gloss lacquer finish. If your kitchen functions well for you, keep your cabinets.

With wood cabinets, I suggest painting them with a high-gloss enamel. Be sure to do a good job in sanding so that the paint looks and feels like glass.

You may consider using mica for your doors and drawers in the gloss finish to achieve the lacquer look.

A trip to your favorite hardware store will give you any number of designs in door and drawer pieces. In the past, I have found that Russell Hardware has an extensive "on hand" line of hardware.

Eve Garvin has been an area interior designer in the area for many years. She welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Containing those spring blooms

THE JOY of our Michigan spring will soon be upon us in full force and with it comes the pleasure of showcasing its harvest of spritely blooms and flowering branches with a simpler cleaner and more sophisticated approach.

Here are some new ways to display the toddler's delightful expression of love — a fistful of freshly picked dandelions in all their golden glory. Or how to artfully display the season's first daffodil or bunch of spritely red tulips. And, how to create a centerpiece that allows guests to have eye contact at the dinner table.

Florist Jerry Earles also supplies the following tips on how to give your garden bounty staying power in the house:

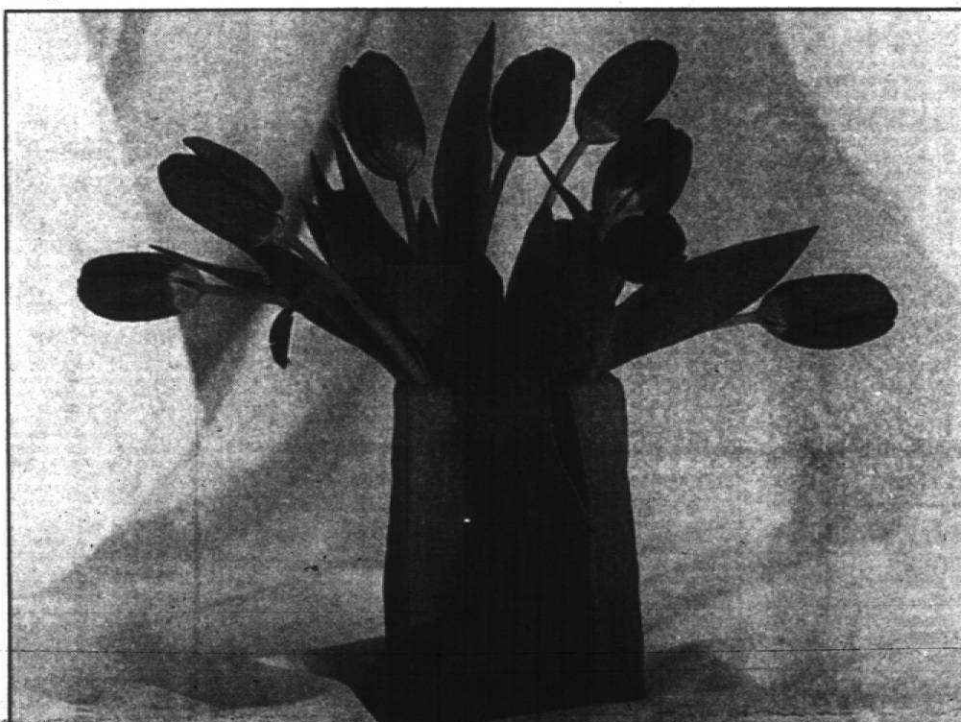
- Flowers grown from bulbs like to have their stems immersed in cold water. All others like hot water.
- Garden flowers must be cut with a sharp knife, always in the early morning or

late afternoon and then conditioned for 24 hours by immersing the stems deeply in water.

- Never cut flowers with scissors because they pinch the cells of the flowers. Cutting with a sharp knife opens the pores so they draw the water faster.

- Force early flowering of branches such as forsythia, cherry, flowering plum and apple by cutting them with a sharp knife and putting them in deep warm to hot water. Change the water 2-3 times a week and then allow 3 to 4 days for the forsythia to flower and a week to 10 days for other flowering branches.

- The use of natural foliage is important when doing garden arrangements. Add ivy or trailing ground cover to soften. Pachysandra leaves add drama to bud vase flowers. And weedy flowers such as field daisies or Queen Anne's lace add a nice dimension to the roses of summer.



For a casual arrangement, a fistful of spritely red tulips with their natural leaves are enfolded by a Rosenthal sculpture in the form of a brown paper bag. Vase by Rosenthal, Studio 380, Bloomfield Plaza. \$80.



A tall, clear bottle vase (above), uncomplicated yet dramatic, supports long or short stemmed flowers. Holds Dendrobium orchids and long, weedy grass. When the garden permits, will hold lilacs, sweet peas or wisteria with equal grace. A galix leaf is used in this arrangement. Violet, lily of the valley or other large leaves work equally well. Flowers and vase by Jerry Earles Florist, Bloomfield Hills. At the left, contemporary bud vase in the form of a Japanese Uesaba has a heavy leaded crystal base and full, citron yellow, red-rimmed lip. Vase from Ilona & gallery, Farmington Hills, \$88.

temptations for the home

Rustle Shand



Popular many years ago, those unusual test-tube flower holders are enjoying a revival. They turn even the most inept floral designer into an artist. Six glass test tubes rest in a brass-footed rack, \$28.50. Jeff Fontana Designs, Royal Oak.

Staff photos by Steve Cantrell

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Waynwood Apartments are located near great shopping, restaurants and recreational facilities. 2 swimming pools, tennis courts, modern appliances, fully carpeted and air conditioning.

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$450**

HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE

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HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

FOXPOINTE, THE NEW TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY WITH THE CHARM OF OLD ENGLAND IS NOW OPEN.

We invite you to view the prestigious new rental townhouses of Foxpointe, featuring spacious two and three-bedrooms with private entrances. Enjoy the stately landscaped surroundings and the recreational facilities. Experience Foxpointe of Farmington Hills today.

• Call 473-1127.



OF FARMINGTON HILLS

Large studios and 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with complete kitchen, full carpeting and drapes. Water, carport, pool, exercise/activity rooms also included. Additional storage, and laundry facilities on all floors. Prime location — near everything. *Move right in!*



The Good Life At A Great Price
25701 West 12 Mile
356-2700

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

6737 N. Wayne Rd.
Apt. 103A
(Near Warren and Wayne roads)
Westland, MI

Open
Mon. thru Fri. 9-7
Sat. 10-4
Sun. 12-4

326-8270





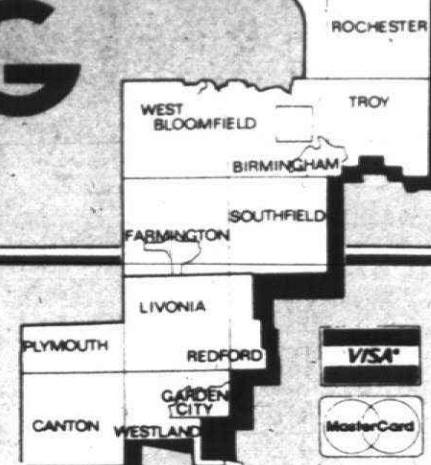
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155-9800

26375 Halsted Road

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

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



INDEX

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
305 Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 South Lyon, Milford, Highland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Park
310 Huntington Woods
311 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake
312 Oakland County Homes
313 Canton
314 Plymouth
315 Northville-Nov
316 Westland-Garden City
317 Redford
318 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
319 Grosse Pointe
320 Homes-Wayne County
321 Homes-Livonia County
322 Homes-Macomb County
323 Homes
324 Washawash County
325 Other Suburban Homes
326 Real Estate Services
327 Condos
328 Duplexes
329 Townhouses
330 Apartments
331 Mobile Homes
332 Northern Property
333 Out of Town Property
334 Time Share
335 Florida Property
336 Farms
337 Country Homes
338 Lots & Acreage
339 Lake River Resort Property
340 Lake Front Property
341 Cemetery Lots
342 Business & Professional Buildings
343 Commercial/Retail
344 Industrial/Warehouse
345 Income Property
346 Investment Property
347 Mortgages/Land Contracts
348 Business Opportunities
349 Money to Loan-Borrow
350 Real Estate Wanted
351 Listings Wanted

RENT

REAL ESTATE

400 Apartments
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental Agency
404 Houses
405 Property Mgmt.
406 Furnished Homes
407 Mobile Homes
408 Duplexes

410 Flats
412 Townhouses/Condominiums
413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Halls
417 Residence to Exchange
419 Mobile Home Space
420 Rooms
421 Living Quarters to Share
422 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent-Resort Property
424 House Sittling Service
425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
426 Home Health Care
427 Foster Care
428 Homes for the Aged
429 Garages/Mini Storage
432 Commercial/Retail
434 Industrial/Warehouse
436 Office Business Space

EMPLOYMENT

INSTRUCTION

500 Help Wanted
501 Help Wanted-Dental/Medical
502 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical
503 Food-Beverage
504 Help Wanted Sales
505 Help Wanted Part Time
506 Help Wanted Domestic
507 Help Wanted Couples
508 Sales Opportunity
509 Entertainment
510 Situations Wanted, Female
511 Situations Wanted, Male
512 Situations Wanted, Male/Female
513 Child Care
514 Summer Camps
515 Education/Instructors
516 Nursing Care
517 Secretarial Business Services
518 Professional Services
519 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
520 Tax Service
521 Announcements/Notices
522 Glad Ads
523 Legal Notices
524 Insurance
525 Transportation/Travel
526 Bingo
527 Cards of Thanks
528 In Memoriam
529 Death Notices

ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 Personals (your discretion)
601 Lost & Found (by the word)
602 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
603 Announcements/Notices
604 Glad Ads
605 Legal Notices
606 Insurance
607 Transportation/Travel
608 Bingo
609 Cards of Thanks
610 In Memoriam
611 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE

700 Auction Sales
701 Collectibles
702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale-Oakland County
707 Garage Sale-Wayne County
708 Household Goods
709 Household Goods-Wayne County
710 Misc. for Sale-Oakland County
711 Misc. for Sale-Wayne County

712 Appliances
713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
717 Lawn, Garden, Lawn & Snow Equipment
718 Building Materials
719 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
720 Hospital Equipment
721 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps
722 Jewelry
723 Camera and Supplies
724 Musical Instruments
725 Video Games, Tapes, Hi-Fi
726 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi
727 Tape Decks
728 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
729 Sporting Goods
730 Trade or Sell
731 Wanted to Buy

ANIMALS

732 Household Pets
733 Pet Services
734 Horses, Livestock Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

800 Recreational Vehicles
801 Snowmobiles
802 Airplanes
803 Boats/Motors
804 Boat Parts & Service
805 Vehicle/Boat Storage
806 Insurance, Motor
807 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
808 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
809 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
810 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Leasing
811 Auto Rentals, Leasing
812 Auto Financing
813 Autos Wanted
814 Junk Cars Wanted
815 Trucks for Sale
816 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
817 Sports & Imported
818 Classic Cars
819 American Motors
820 Buick
821 Cadillac
822 Chevrolet
823 Chrysler
824 Dodge
825 Ford
826 Lincoln
827 Mercury
828 Nissan
829 Oldsmobile
830 Plymouth
831 Pontiac
832 Toyota
833 Volkswagen
834 Volkswagen

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

9 Accounting
9 Advertising
9 Air Conditioning
9 Aluminum Cleaning
9 Aluminum Siding
9 Antennas
9 Appliance Service
9 Art Work
9 Architecture
9 Asphalt
9 Asphalt Sealcoating
9 Auto & Truck Repair
9 Awnings
9 Barbecue Repair
9 Basement Waterproofing
9 Bathroom Refinishing
9 Bicycle Maintenance
9 Brick, Block & Cement
9 Boat Docks
9 Bookkeeping Service
9 Building Inspection
9 Building Remodeling
9 Burglar Fire Alarm
9 Business Machine Repair
9 Carpentry
9 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
9 Carpet Laying & Repair
9 Catering - Flowers
9 Caulking
9 Ceiling Work
9 Chimney Cleaning
9 Chimney Building & Repair
9 Christmas Trees
9 Clock Repair
9 Commercial Steam Cleaning
9 Construction Equipment
9 Decks, Patios
9 Doors
9 Draperies
9 Dressmaking & Tailoring
9 Drywall
9 Electrical
9 Electrolysis
9 Furniture, Finishing & Repair
9 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.
9 Glass, Stained/Beveled
9 Garages
9 Garage Door Repair
9 Greenhouses
9 Gutters
9 Handyman
9 Hauling
9 Heating/Cooling
9 Home Grocery Shopping
9 Housecleaning
9 Home Safety
9 Humidifiers
9 Income Tax
9 Industrial Service
9 Insurance Photography
9 Insulation
9 Interior Decorating
9 Interior Space Management

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

500 Help Wanted

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
1-2 years public accounting experience, for office in Farmington Hills. Please call for interview. 477-1750

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for professional house cleaners. Excellent wages. For appointment call leave message. 547-4524

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for front desk position at the new Travel Lodge, Detroit Metro Airport. Computer knowledge helpful. Must enjoy working with the public. Apply in person, no phone calls. 7600 Merriman Rd. Romulus

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Donut Depot - Midtown. Apply: 20745 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills

ADULT motor route newspaper carriers for Bloomfield/Troy areas. Morning & afternoon routes. Call Mon-Fri. between 8:30 & noon. 528-1510

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Oil Changers. Motivated, responsible people. Advancement opportunities. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at 903 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

ACCOUNTANT - GL
PLYMOUTH - Accounting degree plus experience required. Lotus, \$20K Min. range. Benefits. No Fee. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

ACCOUNTANTS
Are you where you want to be? Now is the time to assess your career position. To investigate an exceptional opportunity with a Plymouth C.P.A. Firm, send your resume to: P.O. Box 445, Plymouth, MI 48170.

ACCOUNTANT - SENIOR
needed for busy Southfield C.P.A. Firm. (3) years Public Accounting experience required. Excellent growth opportunity. Burnstein, Morris & Brown, P.C. 352-6300

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Amicare Home Health Services, Inc. Parent Holding Company of a new & rapidly growing subsidiary of a large Health Care system has a current opening for a degreed accountant with approximately 3-5 years experience.

Duties will be varied, involving all aspects of the centralized accounting function for a multi state chain of agencies.

Please send a resume outlining your experience, education & salary history to: James Johnson
Amicare Home Health Services, Inc.
2004 Hogback Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT
Small Livonia firm seeks accountant with computer knowledge, P & L accounts receivable & payable experience. Current revenue one million & growing. Top pay for right person. Send resume to Box 542, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK NEEDED for Public relations firm in downtown Detroit. Permanent part time position, must have experience. Good starting pay. Call 277-2720 JTPA FUNDED.

ACCOUNTING MANAGEMENT
Accounts Payable, Receivables, Payroll, General Ledger, Purchasing, Construction. Accounting experience required. Candidate will manage entire Financial Dept., will report to CPA & owners. Salary depends on education & experience. Full time, Plymouth office. Liberal benefits. Must have at least 5 yrs. experience. Call Carolyn: 489-4313

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
Private Northwest Detroit College position requiring Fund Accounting & Management experience. Knowledge of accruals & audit worksheets essential. Responsible for month end closings & preparation of general ledger. Computer background desirable. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 610 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEIVABLE/PAYROLL
Westside Automotive Supplier has an opening for a qualified person to handle computerized Accounts Payable, Receivable & Shop Payroll. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box 572, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE COORDINATOR - needed full time for agency in Southfield. Previous accounting experience desired - good organizational skills a plus. Come join our staff of 300! Call 827-8341

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Fast growing marketing company in Bloomfield Hills, seeks take charge A/R person. Minimum requirements: 2 years accounts receivable experience, type 50wpm, good organizational skills, math aptitude, computer experience. Associate degree or attending school a plus. Send resume to: Manager, Personnel, P.O. Box 7015, JC 488, Bloomfield Hills MI 48302

ACTIVE, MATURE individuals wanted for liquor department & Cashiers. Evenings & weekends. Devon Drugs, Bloomfield Hills. 646-9132

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS - Experienced for West Bloomfield health club. Knowledge of muscle groups, stretch & tone, weights & water exercise helpful. Call Sharon: 661-1000 ext. 301

APARTMENT MANAGER needed for Livonia area apartment complex. Call Kapla 851-6755

500 Help Wanted

Accounts Receivable Manager
Pontiac wholesale distributor seeks an accounts receivable manager. 3-5 years of accounts receivable experience. Primary function to start will be within collections. Computer experience a plus. Generous salary and benefits. If interested, please send confidential resume and salary requirements to: Mr. Olsen, P.O. Box 691, Southfield, MI 48037

Plante & Moran recruiting for An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACT FAST!
Jobs Available include:
• General Labor \$4+ /hr
• Machinist (experienced) \$5+ /hr
• Factory \$4+ /hr
• Inventory (many openings) \$4+ /hr
• Plastic Injection \$4-5/hr.
MANY OPPORTUNITIES

CALL TODAY!
474-8722

J Martin Temporaries/plus

500 Help Wanted

ACT NOW
College Students
Homemakers
Register Today for Summer Jobs

We have a variety of long term positions available. No experience necessary. Choice of day, afternoon or midnight shifts.
Apply Mon thru Fri. (9am-3:30pm)
Somebody Sometime
18320 Middlebelt Rd.
(between 6 & 7 Mile)
477-1262

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Orkin Lawn Care seeks an ambitious self motivated person for this rewarding position. Duties include customer relations, sales auditing and receivables management. Excellent starting salary & comprehensive benefit package. Call 471-2922

AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING Service Person- Must have tools & experience on large roof-top equipment. Must be able to read schematics. Full-time employment & benefits. Call 9am-5pm: 273-5240

500 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY
For government subsidized Sr. high rise. Good typing skills required. Must enjoy working with Sr. Citizens. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 536, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO INTERNAL RECRUITER
Established Southfield company has an IMMEDIATE OPENING for an administrative assistant to its Director of Recruiting. Diversified position incorporates data entry, word processing, telephone & interpersonal skills and the successful candidate must be able to work under pressure with minimum supervision. Prior experience in human resources or recruiting helpful. We offer competitive salary & fully paid company benefits. Please send resume including salary history to: Joanne Hecox, 3000 Town Center, Suite 2237, Southfield, MI, 48075. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Openings now for qualified, mature ad rep for regional parents monthly Sales or advertising background preferred. Must be organized, aggressive, people-oriented. Full or part time. Send resume to: ALL KIDS CONSIDERED
6111 WSB, 4000 Town Center, Suite 470, Southfield, MI, 48075

ALUMINUM CLEANERS
\$5.00 per hour. W. Suburbs. 455-8466

DETROIT DRIVE TICKET WINNER

DAN SURAWKA
30130 Nuragwa
Southfield, MI 48076

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric by 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, 1988 to claim your TWO FREE DETROIT DRIVE TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 404

CONGRATULATIONS!

Software Development Manager

KnowledgeWare, Inc., a leader in knowledge-based software products located in Ann Arbor is currently seeking a manager in our growing software development group.

The ideal candidate will have five to seven years experience in software development management and will possess the ability to manage a highly motivated and exceptionally qualified group of people. The ideal candidate will also be able to utilize project tracking techniques to ensure optimal management of projects. Knowledge of CASE Technology is highly desirable. Experience in "C" or Prolog is helpful, some programming experience is required.

We can offer competitive pay, comprehensive benefits and the opportunity for career advancement in a growing, exciting company. Please submit your resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Larry Sundquist
KnowledgeWare, Inc.
2006 Hogback Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY AFTERNOONS FREE?

Want to earn extra cash?

An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job.

CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN:

☐ Plymouth
☐ Canton

Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated, and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible.

ALSO SEEKING:

• Substitute adult carriers for all areas, duties same as regular adult carrier but on call only.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call
591-0500

STUDENTS STUDENTS STUDENTS

MIDWEST PUBLISHING
559-4330

We're hiring now for a limited number of part time positions paying between \$3.50 and \$8.00 per hour. You must be able to work 20 hours a week, be motivated and be timely. No experience is necessary.

\$10.00 BONUS on your 1st check if you are hired within 7 days. CALL NOW! (313) 559-4330

\$\$\$

FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

- Promotional opportunities
- Flexible schedules
- Scheduled wage increases based on seniority
- A clean, friendly work environment

See the store manager at the following locations to obtain employment application and additional details.

Farmington Farmer Jack Store
9 Mile & Farmington Road

West Bloomfield Farmer Jack Store
15 Mile & Orchard Lake Road

Livonia Farmer Jack Store
5 Mile & Newburgh Road

F Y I FOR YOUR IMAGE

Fashion Sales Consultant

FYI is Hudson's Wardrobe & Shopping Service for Men & Women. FYI Consultants offer customers personalized wardrobe advice and save customers time by shopping for them.

Hudson's is currently looking for highly innovative fashion conscious men & women to fill commission sales positions in the FYI office at Novi.

Apply at the Personnel Department, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., third floor, Hudson's - Novi.

Established clientele following preferred.

HUDSON'S TWELVE OAKS

Equal Opportunity Employer

HUDSON'S BONUS INCENTIVE

Position available for full time & part time Sales Consultants with potential earnings from \$10,000-\$20,000 in Women's Fashion Ready to Wear. Comprehensive benefits package available. Should include: warm & friendly fashion image/awareness/drive to succeed/goal oriented. Practice of good customer service selling skills, ability to develop clientele, good communication skills/self confidence, good follow through.

If you are a highly motivated individual & desire a career in retailing, apply in person at the Personnel office Monday through Saturday.

HUDSON'S TWELVE OAKS LAKESIDE MALL

Equal Opportunity Employer