

Tennis is bouncing
with trends, 1D



District
action, 1C

These jam sessions
are hard to beat, 1B

Canton Observer

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Monday, June 6, 1988

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

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The Canton Connection

'Cornerstones'

The Canton Historical Society's book, "Cornerstones: A History of Canton Township Families," has been completed. But the book won't be introduced to the public until a special ceremony in July. However, the historical society is taking orders for the book. The cost is \$39 and order forms are available at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon.

Garden plots

Those Canton residents stocking seeds and garden supplies to use in the township's community garden plot program will have to wait another year to plant and harvest their crops. Paperwork between the township and the school system, which owns the land at Lilley, has not yet been completed, according to Michael Gouin, superintendent of parks and recreation.

The township is in the process of reviewing a revised lease and expects the agreement will be signed soon, Gouin said. "The lease will happen this year," Gouin said. "We're pleased we could work this out, but we're past the planting season."

The school site needs to be prepared, a water line installed and a place for parking fixed up before gardeners could dig in the dirt, he said.

The annual rent will be \$1. The 20-acre site is east of Lilley between Cherry Hill and Palmer. The school bought the property for use as a possible middle school.

Country fest

The Canton Country Festival is fast approaching and volunteers would help make this year's festivities run a little smoother.

Volunteers are needed to help out with the parade and the festival. The parade is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30. The festival follows Friday through Monday July 1-4.

Helpers are needed to work before, during and after the festival. The show's organizers also are looking for acts ranging from rock and roll bands to magicians to karate demonstrators to perform during the festival.

And interested residents are needed to start planning for next year's festival.

People interested in volunteering for the festival should call: Bill Stimmerer, 397-3463, for general festival work; Dave Bone, 981-2657, for festival acts; Mary Louise Rhodes, 981-1610, for concession stands; Sue Fannin, 397-1451, for the parade; and Arlene Woods, 455-5915, for craft tables.

Grad time

The largest graduating class ever to earn diplomas in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is gearing up for Sunday, June 12.

That's when the 1,285 seniors will receive their diplomas at graduation ceremonies. Because of the large number of students, each senior was limited to five tickets so some large families may be scrambling to find some extra seats.

Both graduations are at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Plymouth Canton High School students will be the first to hear "Pomp and Circumstance" as they collect diplomas starting at 1:30 p.m.

Their counterparts at Plymouth Salem will receive congratulations starting at 5 p.m.

Both classes will then have the chance to spend graduation night at Salem during the senior party. The party starts at 9 p.m. and ends at 4 a.m.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

No stone unturned

Volunteers like Canton resident Chuck Hetter cleared rocks, gravel, tree stumps and other debris from the Rouge River during Saturday's Rouge Rescue '88. Organizers were pleased with the turnout, which includ-

ed several dozen Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school students. It was the third annual volunteer river cleanup. For more on the event, please turn to Page 3A.

Sewer plan set for 3-way agreement

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A consortium representing Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships last week reached agreement to send sewage to a treatment plant operated by the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority near Willow Run Airport.

Currently, the townships send sewage to a Detroit treatment plant.

All three township boards now are expected to give their individual blessings to the agreement after which the consortium, known as the Western Townships Utilities Authority, will formally ratify and sign the agreement.

The pact calls for the townships to tie into the Ypsilanti system by Jan. 1, 1993.

Ypsilanti's relatively new treatment facility currently is operating at less than half of its capacity, said

Maurice Breen, Plymouth supervisor and chairman of the consortium.

PLYMOUTH, CANTON and Northville stand to gain several benefits by switching to Ypsilanti.

"Basically, flooding basements with crap shouldn't happen any more," said James Poole, Canton supervisor. "It will give Detroit more capacity. If water is returned to the Rouge River clean (from the Ypsilanti treatment plant), it will flush out the river."

"Eventually our rates will be better than Detroit because it (Ypsilanti) is a much more efficient operation," Poole said.

The consortium was formed and started looking at alternatives to Detroit a couple of years ago. Local officials objected to the cost and benefits of improvements proposed for

Please turn to Page 2

Church school to open in fall

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Most schools are concerned about class sizes and teacher/pupil ratios.

Those things don't pose a problem at the Christ of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church School in Canton Township. It has two students and one teacher.

That's because the school is still in the planning stages. But Sue Kamin, who is a member of the school's board of education, said the grand opening is scheduled for this fall, regardless of how many students are enrolled.

"We are going to go with whatever we get," Kamin said. "If it's three, we are starting."

She's optimistic, though, that once the impending opening is publicized, enrollment will increase.

"There's a big interest here," Kamin said, noting that 36 youngsters who are members of the con-

gregation attend St. Michael Lutheran Church School in Wayne.

"We felt if it was located here it would be more accessible to our members because transportation to Wayne is a problem for some of our families," she said.

THE SCHOOL will begin on a small scale, offering only one kindergarten class the first year. A grade will be added each year until the school contains kindergarten through eighth-grade classes. Kamin said the plans call for grades to be split for the first few years, with two classes sharing one room. By 1992, all nine grades are expected to be available.

This fall, class will either be held in the sanctuary or in a portable unit outside the Cherry Hill Road church.

By the beginning of the following school year, students may have a

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Group works to support override

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A citizens' millage committee has resurfaced in hopes of convincing voters to allow the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education to levy higher operating taxes.

The district is authorized to levy a maximum property tax rate of \$37 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (half of market value). But a law known as the Headlee Amendment mandates that the operating tax rate be lowered when SEV rises beyond the rate of inflation.

In an election Monday, June 13, the district is asking voters to override the Headlee Amendment. If the Headlee override fails, \$34.17 per \$1,000 of SEV will be levied. If the override passes, a rate of \$37 per \$1,000 in SEV will be levied.

"By September, the true effects will be embedded in our school system, and we'll have to live with them," committee member Thomas Publiski said. "We're not talking about dollars and cents, but the quality of education. What's going to happen when that child comes out of the school system?"

THE MILLAGE committee was formed before the district last went to the voters with a tax increase request in March. The measure failed despite the efforts of the 100-member group.

This time around, the committee

How "Headlee" affects your school tax bill

	1987-88 School year	1988-89 school year with Headlee override	1988-89 school year without Headlee override
House market value	\$100,000	\$112,000*	\$112,000*
State Equalized Value	\$50,000	\$56,000	\$56,000
Total school millage	39.02	39.6	36.77
School tax bill	\$1,951	\$2,218	\$2,059

*reflects average 12% increase in residential property values

has a working nucleus of 10 and a budget of \$800. Money was donated by support groups, teachers, transportation workers, community members, parents and businesses.

The committee is distributing fact sheets, making phone calls and encouraging parents' groups to support the override.

"Now our goal is to override Headlee," committee member John Lore said. "We haven't had an aggressive campaign, simply because of time."

THE GROUP'S fact sheet emphasized that the Headlee override request is for one year only. It said defeating the millage would mean:

• Forty-nine teaching posts would be cut.

• Elementary buildings would be closed weekdays for all activities be-

ginning at 5 p.m.

• Kindergarten would be cut.

• Class size would increase.

• Participation fees would be charged for extracurricular activities.

• Cuts would be made in special education, alternative education, classroom supplies, student testing, administrative, clerical and custodial support.

• The high school attendance office would be eliminated. Cuts would be made in alternative education and community education.

THE DISTRICT faces a projected cut in state aid of some \$5 million for the budget year 1988-89.

"Even if we override Headlee, we still won't get as much as last year,

Please turn to Page 2

Tax plan draws fire from CBE

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If Citizens for Better Education is successful, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will lose at the polls June 13.

The school district is asking voters to allow it to levy operating taxes at its maximum rate, formally known as a Headlee override. If the override fails, the district says \$4.4 million in cuts, including 49 teacher layoffs, will be necessary.

Citizens for Better Education is a group of 2,300 area residents who object to some teaching materials used in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, according to Diane Daskalakis, group chairman.

It is spending up to \$3,000 to beat the override and elect Barbara Graham, one of 15 people seeking two school board seats in the June 13 election. CBE is considering backing a second candi-

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Group asks for override support

Continued from Page 1

so we're faced with this dilemma," Lore said.

"It's very difficult to explain to people that even though they are paying more in taxes, the district still is getting less money," said committee member Carol Davis, a former Plymouth-Canton school board member.

"People don't buy it. We have to do something at the state level. And I don't think they'll do anything until they hear from a lot of people."

"Although we were disappointed about the loss of the March millage proposal, we were empathetic and sympathetic to voters because somewhere it has to end," Lore said. "We're being hit year after year."

"BEFORE (IN March) we didn't know what would happen. Now we know the what-ifs," said Richard Egli, district community relations director.

"People don't understand it. I don't think they ever will. How can

there be all this growth and less money?" said Carole Rundo, president of the Plymouth-Canton teachers' union.

"You have to determine the cost of quality, and what it means to you. The quality of education affects all of us, but that's hard to show."

"ACROSS THE state and the country, millages are losing," Lore said.

"It's a trend. People are saying, 'We're going to lash out. It's the last place we can go.' Unfortunately,

ly, the results are tragic."

"When you talk about the budget, you're looking at program cuts because the fat has been cut out," Davis said. "The excess is just not there as in some other school districts."

"One of the things teachers are most concerned about is what happens next year and the following year?" Rundo said.

"What's going to happen?" she asked. "Is the school district going to dry up and blow away? It's scary."

Plan draws fire from second group

Continued from Page 1

date, but isn't ready to say who Daskalakis said.

"ONE OF the reasons we're coming out against the millage this time is that we really are not pleased with the cuts they're planning to make," said Daskalakis. CBE is spreading the word by going door-to-door, speaking at churches, making phone calls and through mailings.

"We're very hopeful that there are other areas that they're not looking at. They're going directly to the teacher-classroom ratio, one of their big complaints in the past, and a reason they've needed more money. I was under the assumption we needed all the teachers we had."

"I would think it's counterproductive to let any of them go. The

same with the (educational) aides. "We were flabbergasted to see that they're getting cut. If we don't need them, they should never have been on the payroll."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS say cuts in state aid of about \$5 million and the legal necessity of lowering the operating tax rate to partially offset soaring property values have left Plymouth-Canton schools in a financial jam.

If the override passes, the district will be able to levy the authorized property tax rate of \$37 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (half of market value). Restored would be more than \$2 million in cuts, the district says.

Daskalakis said CBE has requested, but not yet received, financial information from the district. But it seems that eliminating field trips and the school

radio station might be good ways to save money, she said.

CBE has protested at school board hearings the showing of R-rated movies in classrooms, and the teaching of witchcraft and the occult. The manner in which the board handled the issue is another reason CBE is fighting the override.

"WE DON'T feel as though we've been treated satisfactorily by the school board. To turn around and ask us for money is inappropriate," said Daskalakis. Established in Plymouth-Canton, CBE now has sister chapters organizing in South Lyon, Saginaw and Lansing.

"We take our stands based on the fact we know (R-rated movies, witchcraft and the occult) are wrong. Other individuals agree with us. I'm not sure it's because

of the scriptures, or because of their own codes of decency," added Daskalakis, a Plymouth Township jeweler.

Programs targeted for cuts include alternative and special education, something CBE also objects to.

"We've always stressed the desire to teach all students — the handicapped, talented and gifted — so that all students would receive an equal education, even if some students need an aide to obtain that," Daskalakis said.

CBE wants to elect two new school board members "who can get all the facts and figures necessary to make wise decisions, because they'll be on the inside. We don't want to give the incumbents money when they've already put us in a deficit situation," she said.

Sewer plan ready for 3-way sign-off

Continued from Page 1

the metro Detroit system, Breen said.

APPROVAL FROM the state Water Resources Commission for a discharge permit into the Rouge at the Ypsilanti treatment plant is expected sometime this summer.

After that, engineering plans can

be prepared, financing arrangement completed and construction started.

"Until we had agreement with Ypsilanti and a discharge permit, it didn't make sense to spend millions of dollars," said Robert Law, secretary and legal adviser to the consortium.

Breen has projected — and admittedly on the high side — that it will

Church school set for fall '88 opening

Continued from Page 1

permanent school building. Kamin said the congregation plans to either have a school constructed or build a church and convert the current one to classrooms.

"We are hoping to begin construction in the spring of '89," Kamin said.

Tuition for students who are not members of the congregation will be \$600 a year, which Kamin called "real reasonable for a private school." There will be no charge for congregation members "at the present time," she said.

"AS A congregation, we feel it's important to support the kids that go to our school that are members," Kamin said. She said students will not be required to join the congregation.

The church has a congregation of about 380 people who elected the board of education and the board appointed a school committee, which

Kamin chairs.

"It's been a long process and it's finally becoming a reality," she said, adding that church members have had "a concern for Christian education" since Good Shepherd was established eight years ago.

Kamin's committee has been meeting since last summer, "discussing things like school policy and determining what our needs will be."

She said the pastor, the Rev. Roger Aumann, was a high school principal and teacher before his ordination and has been advising the board.

Kamin said during National Lutheran Schools Week in March, students from Lutheran schools throughout the state donated money for new schools. The total will be split between Good Shepherd and a school being started in Lapeer.

"We haven't received a check yet, but I'm sure it will be nice," Kamin said. She said the money will go toward the "physical needs of the classrooms."

Canton parks programs runs June 22 to Aug. 5

School has not even let out yet but the Canton Parks and Recreation Department has a plan to keep children occupied in the summer.

The department is offering a supervised playground program beginning Wednesday, June 22, and ending Friday, Aug. 5.

The program runs Monday through Friday, Times are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2-5 p.m., depending on the

site.

All sites feature a supervised program of activities for children 5-15 including arts and crafts, field trips, group games and special events.

The supervised playground program will be available at Windsor Park (East and West), Laurelwoods, Kingsway, Flodin Park, Carriage Hills (three sites), Pickwick, Woodbridge, Wagon Wheel, Brookside.

Sun shines brightly for Rouge's volunteers

By Marie Chestney and Wayne Peal staff writers

The sun shone Saturday for the Rouge River and all its friends. After two years of damp and drizzly weather, Saturday's third annual volunteer river cleanup was greeted by beautiful blue skies.

"It's nice to finally see the sun," said Wayne County public works director James Murray, an instrumental figure in organizing Rouge Rescue '88 and its two predecessors.

An estimated 2,900 people, most from Wayne and Oakland counties, participated.

Volunteers cleared debris from the heavily-polluted river, as well as breaking up an estimated 50 log jams.

Automobile parts, shopping carts,

Area 'friends' help to clean their river

a mini bike, hundreds of pounds of shingles and at least one television set were among the items pulled from the Rouge.

The volunteer cleanup began two years ago amid great fanfare. For some, Saturday's third annual effort was a test of the event's staying power. Heavy turnouts at sites in Livonia, Plymouth and Canton Township answered any questions of diminished volunteer interest.

"WHAT WE have now is a hard core of people we can count on," Murray said. "I think it (the cleanup) is a perpetual responsibility and it's one that will continue."

Sunny skies were a major plus, but they weren't the only reason volun-

teers showed up.

Friends of the Rouge, the volunteer agency sponsoring the event, said it began reaping benefits from its high school and junior high classroom projects.

Many of the 125 workers at the Holiday Park cleanup site were Livonia Churchill High School students. And they worked hard, Friends members said.

"You can't pay people to work like this," said Churchill science teacher John Covert. "They all know they're doing something important."

In Canton, dozens of Canton and Salem students showed up, some still foggy from the previous evening's prom.

"I'VE GOT one kid who said he'll be here on about an hour's sleep," said Salem teacher Bill Gretzinger. "Another said he's coming even if he has to wear his tux."

For some students, volunteering was a chance to grab some last minute extra credit; for others it was a labor of love.

"Once people know about how bad it (the Rouge) is with pollution, they want to do something," said Salem student Mike Miller, who attended a recent student congress in Detroit on Rouge pollution. "I've learned plenty about the Rouge. Last year, I probably wouldn't have even been out here."

School spirit extended to middle

school and elementary students.

In Plymouth, members of a 1st-3rd School second/third grade class volunteered their time.

"There's a lot of competition from weekend baseball games and soccer games, but we made a pledge to do something for the community and this seemed like the logical thing to do," said their teacher, Kathy Harenda.

Families also donated their time.

"We used to come here often," said Westland resident Joyce Matavia, who brought her children, Brian and Pam, with her. "We were here a couple of years ago and we were appalled at how bad it is. May-

be by doing this we can bring it back."

The Rouge's restoration as a safe waterway is faces a long, controversial future. Friends of the Rouge members acknowledge it will take more than 20 years to bring Rouge River health hazards under some degree of control. Meanwhile, officials in many area communities have spoken out against the estimated \$900 million in public works projects needed to restore the river, calling them too costly.

Saturday's volunteers, however, cast their own votes on the future of the river.

"You know," said Friends of the Rouge member Lillian Dean, "I think this thing is really catching on."



Student volunteers helped bolster the ranks of the Friends of the Rouge during Saturday's cleanup. Livonia high school students Chad Verbon and Andy Brown, left, pulled logs from the river bank. At right, Ryan Tyler and Amanda Alfonso of East Middle School helped teacher Ed Weidenbach haul debris from the river.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler and John Stormzand



Canton Observer

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All candidates stay in for board race

It's official — the race for seven seats on the Canton Township board will be a crowded one. Friday was the last day to withdraw, and none of the 19 candidates had done so as of the 4 p.m. deadline.

That means 10 people will be vying for four trustee seats, and there will be three candidates in each of the supervisor, treasurer and clerk races.

Incumbent supervisor James E. Poole is being challenged by Thomas Yack and trustee Robert H. Padgett. Poole is seeking his third term.

Former treasurer Carol Bodenmiller, a Democrat, is seeking to recapture that post from incumbent Jerry Brown, a Republican. Ruth M. Allegria, a Republican, is also seeking to recapture that post. Brown is seeking a second term.

Republican township clerk Linda Chuhra is seeking her second term. She is also being challenged by an

That means 10 people will be vying for four trustee seats, and there will be three candidates in each of the supervisor, treasurer and clerk races.

Incumbent trustee, Republican Levan Bennett. The third person in that race is Democrat Cynthia S. Burgess.

The incumbent trustees seeking re-election are John E. Prenickzy and Elaine J. Kirchgatter, both Republicans. The other Republican trustee candidates are Ralph H. Shufeldt Jr., Henry Whalen Jr., Delmar E. Myers, Robert Shefferly, Honorio V. Orenica and Robert Greenstein. The two Democratic candidates seeking election are Mattie L. Ostrum and Edwin N. Rasmusen.

A spokeswoman in the township clerk's office said if a candidate decides to withdraw before the Aug. 2 primary, his or her name will still appear on the ballot.



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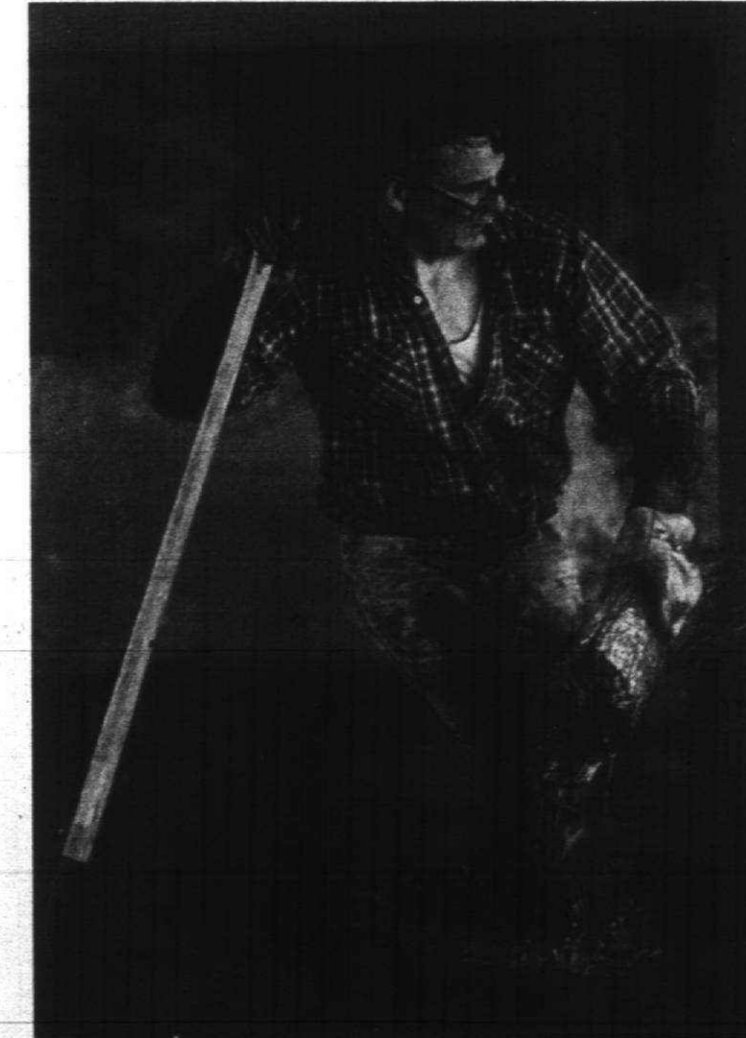
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Bob St. John of Canton Township, left, gingerly made his way across the the Rouge under the Sheldon Road Bridge, pulling log with him as he went. Organizers said about 2,900 people attended cleanup events throughout the Wayne and Oakland county area. Local sites included Levan Knolls, the Holiday Nature Preserve and Nankin Mills recreation area. Volunteers from Livonia, Westland, Plymouth, Redford, Canton and Plymouth townships participated.



The Rouge Rescue was a family affair for Gayle Wofford of Westland, who was accompanied by her daughter, Jill.

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Bar license revocation under LCC advisement

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

After Plymouth Township recommended revoking the liquor license of the Plymouthtown Saloon, Michigan Liquor Control Commission officials said the commission would hold a hearing in six weeks to uphold or deny the revocation.

Fourteen weeks went by. But Thursday, a show cause hearing finally was held. LCC commissioners took the case under advisement.

After holding hearings in February, the township board voted to revoke the license on grounds that the bar on General Drive has become a public nuisance.

A Canton woman was killed near the bar in December 1986 when the car in which she was riding was struck head-on by a car driven by an underage Westland woman who'd been drinking at the bar. The woman is serving a five-year manslaughter term in connection with the incident.

State law states the LCC must uphold the recommendation of a local community as long as due process rights were granted at a hearing.

Squaring off Thursday were Richard Rubin, assistant attorney general assigned to the LCC, and Norman Farhat, attorney for a and board member of Var-Ken Inc. which owns the bar.

FARHAT ARGUED the "LCC shouldn't even accept jurisdiction

of this matter, because they (Plymouth Township officials) haven't followed the provisions of their own ordinance."

The local ordinance says, "following a hearing by the board, the township board shall submit to the licensee and the LCC notice as to its findings and its determination."

"We haven't received anything from the board, or any written statement as to its findings," Farhat said. How can we even proceed when they've not even complied with their own ordinance?"

John Stewart, special prosecutor for Plymouth Township, told LCC commissioners that township clerk Esther Hulsing did send notice to the Plymouthtown.

The township's resolution "specifically addressed the sale of alcohol to minors, excessive consumption and the lack of current legal status of the corporation," Stewart said.

Var-Ken was dissolved in May 1987 after its officers failed to file annual reports with the state.

RUBIN ARGUED that the township ordinance is irrelevant as far as the LCC is concerned.

"What are we doing? Waiting until the last minute and then throwing a bunch of stuff in? If Mr. Farhat is playing games, that's one thing," said Rubin. "It seems like if he had a problem, he should have brought it up before today."

"The commission's function is to determine solely whether due process has been extended. If someone

is unhappy with that, then go somewhere else, like court," Rubin said.

The matter is in court. Farhat sued the township in Ingham County Circuit Court after it failed to renew the Rock's liquor license. Ingham Circuit Judge Thomas Brown granted the Plymouthtown an injunction permitting the bar to stay open pending a Wednesday, June 15 hearing.

"I don't know what (Farhat) wants, except he doesn't want the license revoked, and he doesn't want the community's input," Rubin said. "But we're not talking about candy and soda pop. We're talking about dangerous mind-altering substances."

LCC Commissioners Maxine Perry and Wallace Warner withheld a decision, asking Rubin and Farhat to submit briefs within two weeks.

PETER ELETERIO, Plymouthtown owner, said, "We're being treated fairly by everyone except the township. The Plymouthtown still serves liquor and we're open. The township has done a good job of making us look like we're not."

Plymouthtown manager Jacqueline Shaff said business has "been affected a lot. The township police hang around a lot, and people are afraid to leave."

"If someone is too slowly to drive home, a manager will find them a driver and follow them home," she added. "We've been doing that a lot, and we did it prior to this."

Local road altercations few

By Susan Buck
staff writer

In some Oakland communities, traffic altercations, provoked by offensive gestures, tailgating and other violations of driver etiquette are becoming a deadly combination of wills and wheels.

Some police in those communities report seeing an increase in the number of guns used, although the number of people actually shot are few. Not a week goes by without a

bat swung or a bottle thrown, they said. But that has not spilled over into the Plymouth-Canton area, local law enforcement officials said.

Four incidents involving gunplay on the highway were reported to police in northwest Oakland County suburbs earlier this year.

"I CAN'T remember any situations with guns," said Canton Public Safety officer Dave Boljesic. "A minimal amount of accidents result in fist fights and even fewer result in verbal altercations. Most people realize that once an accident happens there's nothing they can do about it. I guess people are better behaved on the west side."

Boljesic said that cities like Southfield and Troy have a lot more daytime traffic.

"Troy has a daytime population that is in the hundreds of thousands," he said.

Likewise these situations are rare in both Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"That kind of thing usually hap-

pens on freeways," said Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers. "We don't have any freeways running through Plymouth. It can happen in an isolated case anywhere, but it usually happens on the freeway."

It doesn't take much to provoke altercations that result in fist fights or car chases.

EVEN SO, Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry notes these situations are unlikely.

"We don't have that problem here," he said.

Police suggest that motorists adopt a mature approach to potential problems by ignoring hostile or offensive gestures from other drivers. Seek a well-lit establishment—such as a gas station or store—if you are threatened, they say.

Drivers should keep safety in mind by not doing anything to further provoke these people.

If possible, get the license plate number and a description of the vehicle. Report it to the police as soon as possible.

Student musicians to perform

The orchestras of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will present their annual free pops concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Canton High School Little Theater, 8415 Canton Center.

This year's performance has a European flavor, according to orchestra director H. Michael Endres. Music of Sweden, France, Spain, England and Austria will be featured in the show along with some United States tunes.

Solo and orchestra performances are scheduled. Orchestra members will be in costume that identifies in some way with the music performed.

The concert will be hosted by the Centennial Education Park National Honor Society. A reception will follow the performance.

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Wayne County seeks advance tax renewal

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County voters will be asked to renew the county's 1-mill general operating tax in the Aug. 2 primary—two years before the tax expires.

The tax raises an estimated \$20.4 million each year, according to the county office of management and budget. It expires in 1990.

County commissioners voted to put the issue on the Aug. 2 primary ballot to avoid having to call a special election next year.

"If we don't do it now, we'll have to do it next year and that will cost money," said commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township.

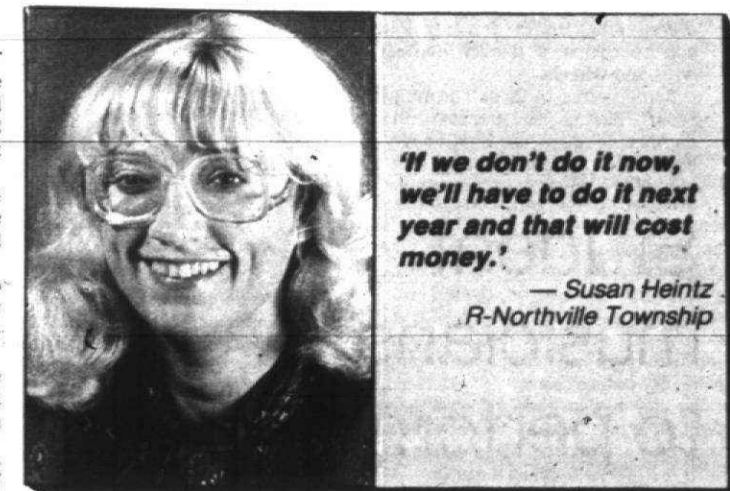
Commissioners are still debating whether to seek a new tax of up to 2 mills to add jail space and anti-crime programs, though it is doubtful the tax increase proposal will also appear on the primary ballot.

THE GENERAL operating tax finances county services, including the jail, juvenile court, public and mental health programs, parks and recreation, job training, senior citizens services and health care for needy county residents.

The general operating tax translates to \$37.50 a year for people living in residences with a market value of \$75,000.

The tax was last renewed during the 1984 state primary. In a change, commissioners seek 10-year approval this time.

COMMISSIONERS HAVE long



"If we don't do it now, we'll have to do it next year and that will cost money."

— Susan Heintz
R-Northville Township

conceded that the 1-mill levy was inadequate to relieve crowded conditions at the county jail.

They tabled, however, a proposal from commissioner George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, that would ask voters for 2 additional mills for "the construction and operation of jail and juvenile justice facilities and for related criminal justice purposes."

Commissioners generally decided against a jail tax recommendation until the county's ad hoc task force on jail space files its report.

The report is due Sept. 15, commission chairman Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, said, giving commissioners time to place the tax increase proposal on the Nov. 8 presidential election ballot.

Carter suggested he would meet individually with other commissioners to discuss the proposal.

Commissioner Bernard Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, suggested a 1-mill jail tax, but withdrew his motion after Cushingberry said it would take at least \$38 million in new taxes to finance proposed anti-crime programs.

As drafted by Cushingberry, the proposal would boost county mental health programs as well as increase jail space.

The issue was referred, without endorsement, from the commission's Committee on Health and Human Services, where it will return.

S'craft-MSU scholarships available

Applications are available for two non-renewable \$500 scholarships to be awarded to graduating Schoolcraft College students who will transfer next fall to Michigan State University.

One scholarship will be awarded

for academic excellence, the other to a student who has made significant contributions to the college and community.

Scholarships are provided by the Michigan State Western Wayne County Alumni Association and administered through the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

Applications are available through the Schoolcraft College financial aid office, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 218.

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Yes, I'm interested in more details on pre-planning. Please send me your booklet "Pre-Arrangement Makes Sense."

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Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

IF your kids are in their teens—
YOU NEED TO READ THIS (FOR THEM)

When your teen is talking party
Plan in advance. Check party plans with your teenager and know the guest list. If you agree with who is invited, you can curb the "open party" situation.

Set a time limit. Set a definite start and ending; not too long. Consider daytime parties as an alternative to evening ones or plan an activity such as swimming, skating or renting movies.

Agree to rules ahead of time. These might include:
No drugs, including alcohol
No smoking
No leaving the party and then returning
No gate crashes allowed
Lights should be left on
Some rooms in your house are off limits

Know your responsibilities. The responsible adult at a teenagers party is visible and AWARE. Remember IT IS ILLEGAL TO SERVE DRUGS, INCLUDING ALCOHOL, TO MINORS. You are legally responsible for anything that may happen to a minor who has been served

drugs or alcohol in YOUR home.

Invite another parent or couple over. Other adults are company for you during a long evening and can be of help with problems. Also, if parents have driven teenagers to your house, you might consider inviting them in to meet you, however briefly.

Call the host. Before giving consent that your teenager be allowed to attend a party, make sure of the basic rules, such as parental supervision and that no alcohol will be allowed.

Check the party plans beforehand with your teenager. Know where your child is going and with whom. When taking your teenager to a party, wait to see that he or she is inside the house. If you don't know the host parents, introduce yourself.

Make it easy for your teenager to leave a party. If there is drinking or drug use or any reason that your teenager wishes to leave a party, make an arrangement that your child can call you (or a designated adult) who will come. Urge your teenager NEVER to ride home with a driver who has been drinking. You might have an understanding that there will be no punishments or restrictions for a call letting you know that things are getting out of hand.

Be up to greet your teenager when he or she comes home from a party.

Q. Are the police ever called to assist parents when their child's party has gotten out of hand?

A. Yes. Most problems arise at parties involving high school age children and usually in situations where parents are absent. The two major problems at these parties are uninvited guests and the consumption of alcohol.

Q. What are parents' responsibilities when their child has a party in their home?
A. Most parents are ignorant of the law in this regard. Many have called the police department to inquire about their responsibilities. Parents should know that there are criminal charges that can be brought for serving alcohol to minors and for risking injury to minors. Penalties of up to one year in prison, fines ranging up to \$1,000, or both, may result if a parent is caught allowing minors to consume alcohol.

Q. What advice should be given to parents who want to allow their child to have a party?
A. First there must be parental supervision. Parents are legally responsible for what happens to minors in their home. Second, do not allow alcoholic beverages to be served. Limit the number of guests and let the party be "by invitation only." A word-of-mouth general invitation brings party crashes.

Two Pairs
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■ Two pairs of bifocals, \$139.95 (clear plastic FT-25 lenses). ■ Choose from a great selection of frames at these low pair and a spare prices. ■ \$20 credit toward any frame not included in our 2 for \$89.95/\$139.95 offer, including designer styles. ■ Fast and dependable service.

Two Pairs One Price Contacts
■ Clear Daily Wear SoftMate B, soft spherical contacts, 2 pairs \$89.95. Contact lens prices do not include examination.

Offer good at participating offices only. Some restrictions apply. Offer good with same prescription only. Single purchases at regular retail prices. Eye examinations available.

nuVision OPTICAL

GLASSES IN ABOUT AN HOUR:
New - LIVONIA, Livonia Mall, 29642 Seven Mile Road 473-0808
New - WESTLAND, Westland Center, 35000 West Warren 528-5907
LIVONIA, Wonderland Shopping Center 261-3220

GLASSES EXPRESS™
ANN ARBOR, Briarwood Mall 769-5777
BRIGHTON, Brighton Mall, 8503 Grand River 227-2424
CANTON, F&M Center, 42051 Ford Road 981-9990

ANNUALS Fresh daily from our greenhouse! Come see the selection. Petunias, Marigolds, Coleus, Astors, Alyssum, Moss Rose, Snapdragons, Salvia, Tomatoes, Peppers, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Melons, and much more.

Starting at \$9.99 (flat of 72)

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Just 7 miles West of I-275

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ALL INCOMING DRY CLEANING
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OFFER GOOD THRU 6-30-88

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3763 FIVE MILE at NEWBURGH 464-0003
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LEVOLOR RIVIERA® Window Blinds:
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Why Settle For Anything Less?

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- No other blind is made to last forever with "secret" Levolor finish!
- Unsuccessfully imitated the world over!
- They tilt to let the light in or keep it out, instantly, with just a touch of the Magic Wand® control!
- Famous Guardian Tilt™ can't overwind or break!
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DARAKJIAN
The healthy dreams are made of

Make cholesterol a subject close to your heart...

Cholesterol and your heart
How much do you know about cholesterol—that fatty substance found in your body tissues and blood? Did you know, for instance, that significant amounts of it come from the foods you eat and the rest is produced by your body? Or that high total cholesterol levels can lead to heart disease and heart attacks?

Bring the family
High cholesterol levels tend to run in families, so it's a good idea to have everyone tested. Stop in during any of the dates and times listed below.

Saturdays:
Now through June 25,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday evenings:
Now through June 23,
5 to 8 p.m.

McAuley Urgent Care
42180 Ford Road
at Lilley, Canton

For information, call 981-6644.

Cholesterol tests
One thing you should know is your blood cholesterol level. You can get your cholesterol level tested now through June 25 at McAuley Urgent Care in the McAuley Health Building in Canton. It's so easy. It takes just five minutes, and the cost is only \$5 (\$4 with this ad).

Nutritionists and other health professionals from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor will be on hand to explain the results of your test and to suggest ways for becoming more "heart healthy."

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

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

points of view

Help a cyclist battle MS

KAREN POPYK has three Irish setters, a penchant for running, and a date to ride a bicycle for 150 miles next weekend.

Popyk, a Birmingham resident for 14½ years, is one of about 500 people registered for a June 11-12 bike tour designed to raise money in the fight against multiple sclerosis.

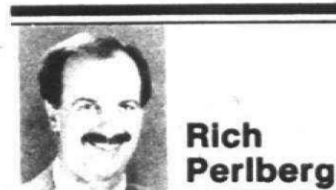
She should be a familiar figure to those in the Birmingham area since she regularly jogs. But runners tend to blend into the streetscape and it is likely that a lot of people who live and work in Birmingham were unaware of her regular jaunts.

The number who know her has grown a lot in recent weeks. It's a nice story.

POPYK KNOWS a veterinarian (here's where the setters come in) who is in remission from multiple sclerosis, a terrible disease that often takes its toll on young adults. For Popyk, a healthy woman who taught for four years, the chance to raise money to combat the disease seemed a natural.

It's one thing to write a check, it's quite another to commit yourself and your time to a cause. That is what Popyk has done.

Signup sheet in hand, Popyk has



Rich Perlberg

The bike tour starts June 11 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and travels to Holt in the Lansing area for an overnight stay in a junior high school gym. There, the tour meets similar bikers who started the morning in Grand Rapids. The next day, the combined tour bikes to Jackson. Those interested in pledging can call the MS Hotline at 967-2211 or call toll free at 1-800-247-7382.

Popyk is trying to think of ways to say thank you to all those who pledged for her. She might be riding in a T-shirt that bears the names of all her sponsors. That might be a very large T-shirt.

There is only a slight problem. The fund raising has taken time away from her exercise regimen. She wants to be sure she completes the 150 miles, even if the heat is as suffocating as it was last week.

"I've got to get in shape," she said. "I can't let all these people down."

She won't. She hasn't.

from our readers

'I object' to Headlee vote

To the editor:

It seems something less than democratic when a handful of elected officials can continue to badger and coerce a majority of their constituency.

I refer of course to the school board and its decision to hold yet another millage election on June 13. Let any millage pass by one or two votes and it is the will of the people. Let it be defeated by any amount of votes and the voters didn't understand the issues and should be given another chance.

It is pure unadulterated fodder.

First the Headlee waiver goes down to defeat, a subsequent attempt for a new millage fails, now another attempt for a Headlee waiver.

Electives are a nice luxury, but do we really need them? Basic education is what we as taxpayers are required to fund. It was the electives and other special programs that were the beginning of these mini-empires.

I, for one, think our school systems are in need of major overhauls. They must get back to the basics of education—they must stop being land barons, emperors and things other than educators. Has anyone on your news staff taken the time to compare the growth of the administration to the growth of the student body? Has anyone compared the administration's budget today as a percentage of the total budget to the same figures 20 years ago?

How about the explosive growth of the special programs offered in schools today? Is the taxpayer responsible to train tomorrow's disc jockeys?

Community newspapers, by virtue of their content, profess to be guardians of the public's interest. Over the years I have lived in Canton it has

Planning
Dream began here 50 years ago

"You gotta have a dream. If you don't have a dream, how you gonna have a dream come true?"

Bloody Mary's South Pacific song might well be the theme song of city planners everywhere, and of Plymouth in particular.

Anticipating the future is the essence of city planning, and Plymouth has been doing it for 50 years. By ordinance on Feb. 7, 1938, when Henry Honorp was mayor, the city established a planning commission as an advisory group to make recommendations on planning and zoning to the city commission.

The city had a population of less than 5,000, and the appointment of a planning commission for a town so small may have surprised many. Perhaps proximity to the University of Michigan and its experts in city planning was an influencing factor. True or not, the new committee began its duties by hearing a talk on city planning by the University's H.C. Whitmore, an expert on the subject.

DURING ITS first year, the commission made plans for neighborhood playgrounds, studied city parks, and recommended that a consultant be employed. Plymouth's first city planning consultant, T. Glenn Phillips, was hired on July 20, 1938.

A zoning ordinance delineating commercial and other zones was passed in 1939. An official city map was produced. Plans were approved for planning Kellogg, Centennial and Central Parks. Regulations for the subdivision of land were adopted.

A study of major thoroughfares within the corporate limits was made. Building set-back lines were established. At the recommendation of the planning commission, the city commission acquired property to build a public parking lot at the rear of the Main Street stores.

During the 1940s, the planning commission recommended that the name of Centennial Park be changed to Bradner Park and that a park site be sought at Main and Wing Streets.

Plans were completed envisioning a civic center around City Hall to include school buildings, churches, the library, an auditorium, a community house and parking lots.

THE REGULATION of advertising signs in the commercial district was studied. In the mid-1940s, the planning commission recommended a new sanitary sewer for the south end of the city and the erection of a new water tank. On the planning commission's recommendation, the city commission purchased two acres of land within the city limits for a site for a municipal hospital (This idea was dropped after St. Mary Hospital came into being in Livonia).

W.C. Johnson of Waring and Johnson followed Phillips as planning consultant to the city. In the 1950s, a revised zoning ordinance was adopted. Speaking of zoning, Sidney D. Strong, who chaired the planning commission for many years, had this to say: "Because of Plymouth's peculiar layout of streets and railroads, it is difficult to fit it with a satisfactory system of zoning classifications. Therefore the zoning map is more controversial than the text of the ordinance."

A feasibility study determined the priority in the city in the most critical need of redevelopment was approximately 17 acres on the west side of South Mill Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Amelia Street. Although zoned for industrial use, it contained many substandard residential houses.

The major accomplishment of the planning commission during the 1965-66 fiscal year was the drafting of a central business district plan designed to strengthen the city's business climate.



past and present
Sam Hudson

Long-range planning in the mid-1950s included acquisition of the Christian Science Church next to city hall and of land for park purposes along Toniquish Creek west of Harvey Street between Pennington and Ann Arbor Trail. The church site was acquired with the thought that someday the city hall would have to be enlarged. (Actually, a new one was built in 1964).

ALSO IN the 1950s, the planning commission dealt with the height of buildings in the commercial and industrial areas. Consideration was given to vacating unused alleys. Two subdivisions were approved and the city commission approved the planning commission's principal of a central business district.

A feasibility study determined the priority in the city in the most critical need of redevelopment was approximately 17 acres on the west side of South Mill Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Amelia Street. Although zoned for industrial use, it contained many substandard residential houses.

The major accomplishment of the planning commission during the 1965-66 fiscal year was the drafting of a central business district plan designed to strengthen the city's business climate.

clubs in action

● CAESAREAN CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 6, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A Caesarean birth film will be shown. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth

and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth options. Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

● AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will hold its

business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. For more information, call Commander Cornelius Van Doven, 453-7629. Veterans who need assistance are encouraged to call.

● BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will meet at 8

p.m. Friday, June 10, at Our Lady of Sorrows, on Power Road in Farmington. Bethany Northwest is a Christian social/support group for divorced and separated people. The speaker, Dr. Roger Ajjami, will discuss "Risk Factors and Diseases of Lifestyles." Price is \$3. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

formation, call 553-0856 or 729-2743.

● WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 10, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

● T.G.I.F.

T.G.I.F. Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, June 10, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$5. The dance/party will feature Steve King and the Dittles Band. Rog-O will be the

disc jockey. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

● TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-Up Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14. The meeting will be held at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call Terry Brunner, president, 495-0026.

community calendar

● CANCER SCREENINGS

Henry Ford Medical Center-Canton, 42680 Ford Road, will offer breast cancer screenings by appointment through June 15. The cost for the screening is \$50. For more information, call 981-3200.

● NEW MORNING SCHOOL

New Morning School is offering summer classes for kids. For class brochures call 420-3331 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for complete class listings. Classes are offered in three major

categories this summer, in two and three week blocks.

● SOCCER REGISTRATION

Soccer registration will be open the month of June. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible. League play

begins in September. Cost is \$300. New participants must bring a birth certificate when they register. Hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday, June 29, until 7 p.m. For more information, call 455-6620.

obituaries

HILDA H. SHERIDAN

Memorial services for Hilda H. Sheridan, 86, of Canton were June 2 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charny officiating.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery with arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sheridan died May 31 at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center. She was born Dec. 24, 1901, in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Sheridan, a homemaker, is survived by sons, Joseph A. Jr. of Placerville, Calif., and Donald E. of Canton; daughter, Yvonne Goetz of Monroe; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

ROBERT R. BAKER

Funeral services for Robert R. Baker, 53, formerly of Plymouth, were held June 3 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Richard Perfetto officiating.

Mr. Baker of Anaheim Hills, Calif., died May 28 in Anaheim Hills. He was born Aug. 15, 1934, in Michigan.

Baker was president of the Fleet-

wood Credit Corp. in Riverside, Calif. He was a member of Mesa Verde Country Club in Mesa Verde, Calif., and P.G.A. West Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif.

Mr. Baker lived in Plymouth until 1981. He was Ford Credit regional manager before being named the first president of Nissan Motor Acceptance Corp. in California. In 1985, Mr. Baker became the first president of Fleetwood.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University. Mr. Baker is survived by his wife, Margaret; sons, Craig and Douglas; daughters, Beth and Kathleen; sisters, Patricia Martin of Virginia, Joan Brosnan of Redford, Mary Spahr of Garden City, Joyce Hunt of Redford, Linda Baker of New Hampshire, Carol Campbell of Redford; and brother, Norman of Northville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Association for Brain Tumor Research, 2910 W. Montrose Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60618. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

HUBERT J. COUGHLIN

Funeral services for Hubert

ALL THE BEST FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY...

from your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent

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FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP Making your future a little more predictable.

Larry Okford, 9755 Main, Plymouth, MI Phone: 459-7249

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held during the regular meeting of the City Commission on Monday, June 20, 1988 to discuss and hear comments on the proposed revision and amendment of the 1987-88 Budget. The meeting will be held in the Commission Chambers at City Hall and will begin at 7:30 P.M.

All interested persons are invited and urged to attend this public hearing and will be given ample opportunity to give written and oral comments. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance should contact City Hall prior to the meeting.

Copies of the amended budget document will be available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall, or at Dunning-Hough Library, during regular business hours.

Published: June 6, 1988

WILLIAM S. GRAHAM, City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
ANNUAL LOCAL UNIT FISCAL REPORT 1987

On May 26, 1988, the Annual Local Unit Fiscal report for 1987, Form F-45, has been filed with the State of Michigan and is available for public inspection in the Township Clerk's office, 48350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI during regular business hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Telephone 453-3940.

Published: June 6, 1988

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will accept sealed bids up to and including 2:00 p.m. on Monday, June 13, 1988 for the lease/purchase of the following:

ONE DESK TOP COPIER

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to: Linda Langness, Deputy City Clerk, City of Plymouth, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR DESK TOP COPIER."

Published: June 6, 1988

CAROL A. STONE, Purchasing Agent

ONE HOUR DRY CLEANING

541 Ann Arbor Rd. 455-0040

Men's Shirts Laundered! 99¢

30% OFF

any incoming dry cleaning order. Excluded suede, leathers, furs, laundry and alterations.

Good only until 6-9-88

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids up to and including 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 5, 1988 for the following:

CITY CODE RECODIFICATION

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid must accompany the bid. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to: Linda Langness, Deputy City Clerk, City of Plymouth, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: "BID FOR CODE RECODIFICATION."

Published: June 6, 1988

CAROL A. STONE, Purchasing Agent

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
POLICE AUCTION
(Public Act 218, Public Acts of 1979)

DATE: SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1988
TIME: 12:00 NOON - UNTIL COMPLETED
(Public inspection will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.)

LOCATION: 560 CANTON CENTER, CANTON TOWNSHIP

TERMS: CASH ONLY - DAY OF SALE

ITEMS: APPROX. 70 BICYCLES RANGING FROM VERY GOOD TO VERY POOR CONDITION (PARTS)

ALSO

VARIOUS GENERAL ITEMS - TOOLS - SNOWBLOWER - HUBCAPS - THREE VARIOUS TOWNSHIP - OWNED SURPLUS OFFICE EQUIPMENT

VARIOUS MISCELLANEOUS FIRE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT

ALL EQUIPMENT MUST BE REMOVED SAME DAY - AS IS BASIS.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

JOHN SANTOMAURO, Director of Public Safety

Published: June 6, 1988

LINDA CHURHAN, Township Clerk

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD
JUNE 13, 1988

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1988. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1992. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Mark D. Beauchene, Kent A. Jensen, Mary M. Robertson, Richard W. Sumpter, John E. Thomas, Lester W. Walker, Leon R. Watkins, E.J. McClelland, Annette J. Remsburg, Frank Riley.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election:

1. APPROVAL TO LEVY MAXIMUM AUTHORIZED MILLAGE. Shall the maximum authorized millage rate of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be approved for levy in 1988 without the reduction required by section 31 of article 9 of the state constitution of 1963?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and City Precinct No. 5.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and Canton Township Precinct No. 23.

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3.

PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place: Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2.

PRECINCT NO. 5

Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9.

PRECINCT NO. 6

Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all territory of the school district located in Salem Township.

PRECINCT NO. 7

Voting Place: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8 and all territory of the school district located in Northville Township.

PRECINCT NO. 8

Voting Place: Fiegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.

PRECINCT NO. 9

Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13.

PRECINCT NO. 10

Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12.

PRECINCT NO. 11

Voting Place: Eriksson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9 all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.

PRECINCT NO. 12

Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8 all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18.

PRECINCT NO. 13

Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19, and territory of the school district located in Superior Township.

PRECINCT NO. 14

Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of April 25, 1988, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 7, 1984	1 mill	1988-1989
Wayne County Intermediate School District	August 4, 1974	1 mill	1988, indefinitely
Canton Township	none	none	none
Northville Twp.	August 7, 1984	0.5 mill	1988-1989
	August 5, 1986	0.5 mill	1988 to 1991 inclusive
		0.7 mill	1988 to 1990 inclusive
		1.50 mills	1988 to 1990 inclusive
Plymouth-Canton Comm. Schools	December 7, 1982	8 mills	1988
	October 2, 1984	1.74 mills	1988 to 1990 inclusive
	February 5, 1985	8 mills	1988 to 1990 inclusive
	February 17, 1987	10.36 mills	1988 to 1990 inclusive

Dated: April 25, 1988

Signed: RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ
Wayne County Treasurer

I, Michael A. Stimpson, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of April 21, 1988, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Washtenaw County: 0.25 MILL, 1988 & Future
0.25 MILL - 1988-1996 Incl.

By Salem Township: NONE

By the School District: 8 mills, 1988 only
1.74 mills, 1988, 1989 and 1990
8 mills, 1988, 1989 and 1990
10.36 mills, 1988 to 1990, inclusive

Date: April 25, 1988

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.
DEAN SWARTZWEILER
Secretary, Board of Education

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NOTICE OF

GOP delegates predict calm, unified convention

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Attending the Republican National Convention will be exciting, area delegates say, but it probably won't be as exciting as January's local conventions.

There, moderate and conservative factions split over the delegate selection process. Feuding spilled over into the Livonia/Plymouth area as the Wayne 2nd District sent two sets of delegates to the state convention.

But ruffled feathers have been plucked, at least for Daniel Piercecchi and Arthur Sippola, two Livonia men who will be among those casting ballots at the Aug. 15-19 national GOP convention in New Orleans.

"I ASSUME that everything's back on track, at least as far as the Wayne 2nd is concerned," Piercecchi said. "I know we're ready to work hard for the vice president."

Presidential politics played a large role in the GOP's January foibles, with supporters of television

evangelist Pat Robertson and some followers of U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp holding conventions separately from Vice President George Bush's supporters. A group of conservative Republicans also bolted January's state party convention.

Withdrawals by Kemp and Robertson and their subsequent endorsements of Bush may have gone a long way to smooth over lingering bitterness.

Piercecchi, a Bush district delegate, and Sippola, an at-large Kemp delegate who "stayed in" during the state convention, say they are looking forward to a campaign season that is more of a family affair than family feud.

"I like Jack Kemp, but I was a Republican long before I was a Kemp supporter," said Sippola, a bank vice president and national convention delegate for Ronald Reagan in 1980. "There are a few scars, sure, but at least we're behaving like ladies and gentlemen. That wasn't the case in January."

That kind of talk could warm the hearts of Bush campaign staffers, perplexed by polls showing their man trailing probable Democratic Party presidential nominee Michael Dukakis by as many as 13 percentage points.

DESPITE THE polls, or perhaps because of them, even those who walked out of the state convention are lining up behind the vice president, albeit reluctantly.

"I still feel Pat Robertson was the best candidate, but when the choice is George Bush or Michael Dukakis, that's an easy choice to make," said 15th District chairman David Thompson.

Thompson, a Saline minister, heads up the state's most solid Robertson delegation. All 15th district delegates were pledged to the evangelist and cable broadcasting executive. The 15th District includes Garden City, Westland, Canton Township and southern Livonia.

Thompson said his inclination is to cast his convention ballot for Robertson, unless instructed otherwise.

"Really, it's up for Pat to say," Thompson said. "But I haven't heard anything yet."

Even though some Robertson supporters may challenge for seats in New Orleans, Thompson views the situation as a battle already lost.

"Any chance of a fair hearing on Michigan delegates — there's no

such thing," he said.

A credentials fight will not bother Thompson. He was selected as a delegate both during the main GOP state convention and the so-called "rump" convention held by those who walked off the convention floor.

Despite the movement toward Bush, Thompson said he still sees it the other way around — a sign that troubled waters have not entirely been calmed.

"I was selected during the Bush/Abraham convention," he said, referring to state party leader Spencer Abraham. "And the legitimate convention."

'I assume that everything's back on track, at least as far as the Wayne 2nd is concerned. I know we're ready to work hard for the vice president.'

— Daniel Piercecchi
delegate

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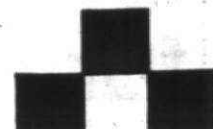
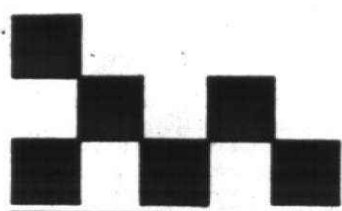
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Preserving strawberries can be a snap

I just couldn't resist.

I visited the farmers market last Saturday and walked away with not just one, but two flats of strawberries. I mean, at only \$6.50 per flat, how could I resist?

On the way home, my mind was running as rampant as a Cuisinart looking at a 5-pound hunk of cheese.

What would I do with all those berries?

I could begin a shortcake marathon and once again renew my membership to Weight Watchers.

I thought about making 15 gallons of my famous strawberry daquiris but then I remembered how I feel the next morning.

I finally decided to "put them up."

(Editor's note: This is a fair warning about what to expect for Christmas '88!)

NOW I do know that fall is the ideal time for preserving. I also know that in the fall, I'm so bogged down with freezing zucchini, making tomato sauce, canning peaches, drying apples on top of raking leaves and battening down the hatches for winter that I'm glad to get one thing done before the actual preserving season begins.

So what's needed to preserve those precious preserves?

The following will be a short primer on preserving.

First off, "from Mama's no fault" watch me do it" school of preserving, I remember her telling me to always start with slightly underripe and firm berries for a maximum flavor and to ensure a good age. Never, she did mean, NEVER make double batches because the sugar could burn or that balance of pectin-to-sugar-to-acid could throw the whole pot off if allowed to boil longer than needed for larger quantities. Last but not least, follow the prescribed cooking times because even though the preserves look thin in the pan, they thicken up when allowed to cool.

With that knowledge and a case of screw-top jars and a six-pack under my belt, I began looking for equipment.

ALL THAT was needed was a heavy bottomed saucepan for even cooking, a soup ladle, a large wide pot to boil the jars in (those big corn pots will do) and some jars with rubber-edged flat lids and separate ring bands. PLEASE NOTE: the rubber rings on the lids will not seal a second time around.

Next I remember Mama preparing the empty jars. Those days, our idea of a dishwasher was whom ever's turn it was. These days, you can wash and sanitize the jars with one setting while the preserves are being made. If you prefer, you can bring the jars in a large pot to boil until you are ready to use them. Cover the rings and lids in a small saucepot with water, bring to a boil, then turn off. Invert the jars onto a cooling rack or clean towel just before filling. Fill one jar with the boiling preserves, wipe the rim and threads of the jar with a clean towel, set a lid in place and screw on the ring. Repeat with the remaining jars.

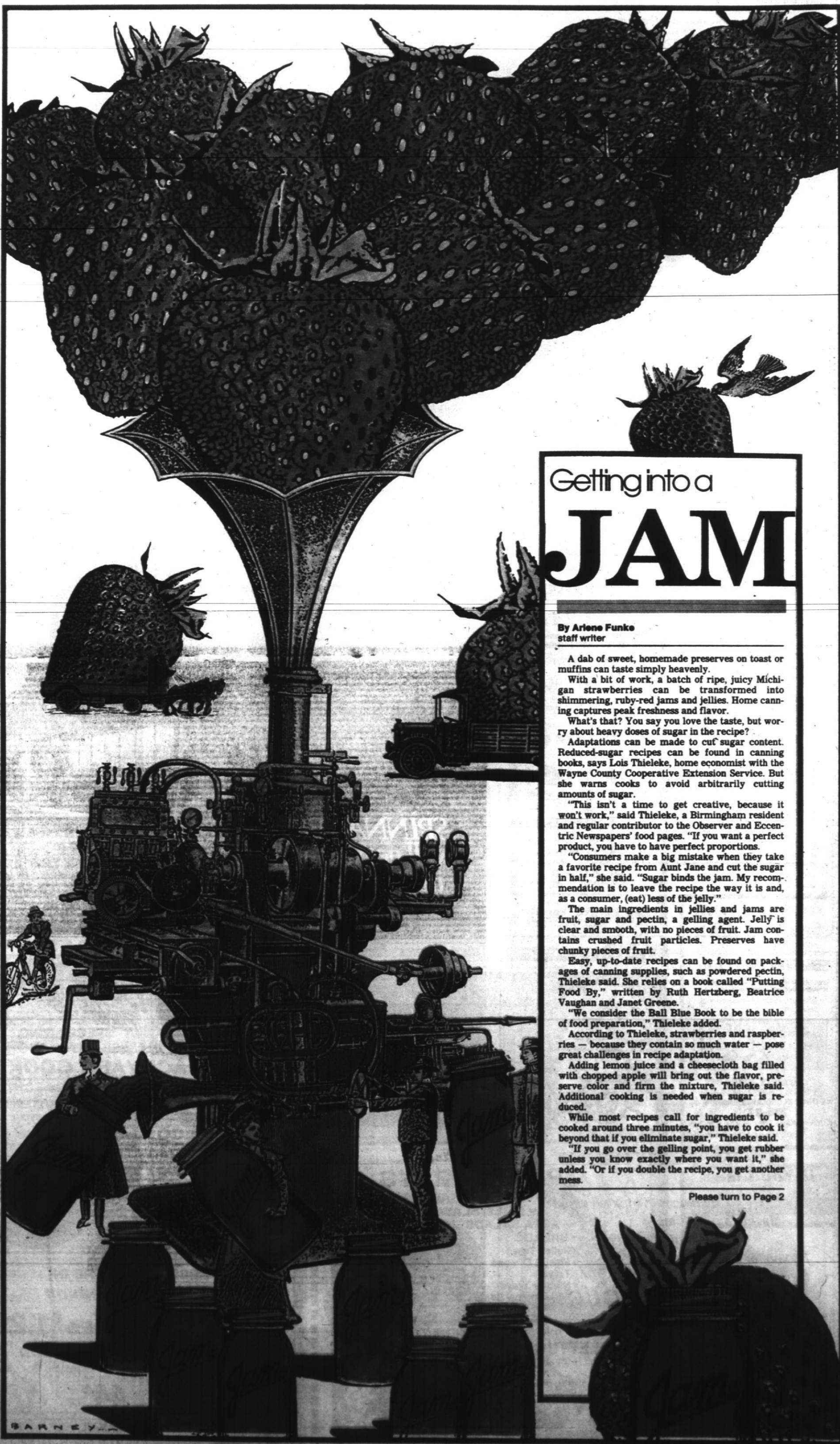
Now the jars are ready to be processed in a water bath. Place them in the large, deep corn pot (or whatever) and cover with water by at least one inch. Boil for the time noted in each recipe, when finished, cool to room temperature.

TO TEST for a tight seal, press the center of the lid; if it stays down, the seal is made, but if it pops up, place the jar in the fridge and use within a reasonable amount of time. Finally, label the jars and store in a cool, dry place.

Trust me, it's worth it. Hey, look at it this way, part of your Christmas shopping will already be done!

Bon Appetit!

Questions about preserving or canning? Drop me a note with a self-addressed stamped envelope in care of this paper for an answer and solution to your problem!



Getting into a JAM

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

A dab of sweet, homemade preserves on toast or muffins can taste simply heavenly.

With a bit of work, a batch of ripe, juicy Michigan strawberries can be transformed into shimmering, ruby-red jams and jellies. Home canning captures peak freshness and flavor.

What's that? You say you love the taste, but worry about heavy doses of sugar in the recipe?

Adaptations can be made to cut sugar content. Reduced-sugar recipes can be found in canning books, says Lois Thieleke, home economist with the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. But she warns cooks to avoid arbitrarily cutting amounts of sugar.

"This isn't a time to get creative, because it won't work," said Thieleke, a Birmingham resident and regular contributor to The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers' food pages. "If you want a perfect product, you have to have perfect proportions."

"Consumers make a big mistake when they take a favorite recipe from Aunt Jane and cut the sugar in half," she said. "Sugar binds the jam. My recommendation is to leave the recipe the way it is and, as a consumer, (eat) less of the jelly."

The main ingredients in jellies and jams are fruit, sugar and pectin, a gelling agent. Jelly is clear and smooth, with no pieces of fruit. Jam contains crushed fruit particles. Preserves have chunky pieces of fruit.

Easy, up-to-date recipes can be found on packages of canning supplies, such as powdered pectin, Thieleke said. She relies on a book called "Putting Food By," written by Ruth Hertzberg, Beatrice Vaughan and Janet Greene.

"We consider the Ball Blue Book to be the bible of food preparation," Thieleke added.

According to Thieleke, strawberries and raspberries — because they contain so much water — pose great challenges in recipe adaptation.

Adding lemon juice and a cheesecloth bag filled with chopped apple will bring out the flavor, preserve color and firm the mixture, Thieleke said. Additional cooking is needed when sugar is reduced.

While most recipes call for ingredients to be cooked around three minutes, "you have to cook it beyond that if you eliminate sugar," Thieleke said.

"If you go over the gelling point, you get rubber unless you know exactly where you want it," she added. "Or if you double the recipe, you get another mess."

Please turn to Page 2

Jam, jelly not difficult for sugar precise cooks

Continued from Page 1

"You have to stir constantly and test it so you know it gets to the boiling point. You don't answer the phone or run next door."

Reducing sugar will yield fewer jars of jelly. Lemon juice will bring out the flavor and help preserve the bright color. Thieleke recommends adding one tablespoon lemon juice to each 1½ quarts of strawberries.

Cut pieces of Granny Smith apples, added while the jelly is cooking, will produce a firmer consistency. The apple, which contains pectin, should be cut in a piece of cheesecloth, "or you will have applesauce," Thieleke said.

Thieleke draws on personal experience and 11 years of service with the cooperative extension service. She was hired to teach food safety after dozens of people contracted food poisoning at a popular Oakland County Mexican restaurant. The culprit was improperly home-canned sauce ingredients.

With the advent of the growing season, Thieleke will be available to speak at garden clubs and

farmers' markets in Oakland County.

Both the Wayne County and Oakland County cooperative extension services have people on staff to answer questions about procedures and food safety. In Wayne County, call 721-6550. In Oakland County, call 858-0897. Hours are 8:30-5 p.m. weekdays.

According to Thieleke, most problems with home-preserved jelly occur when cooks try to double the recipe. The delicate balance between ingredients, cooking times, etc., becomes upset. The mixture fails to gel properly.

"The minute you start (doubling), you will have trouble," Thieleke said.

Thieleke cans jams and jellies, including her favorite strawberry-rhubarb and peach flavors. When her four sons were growing up, the goodies didn't last long. Now, Thieleke gives many of her jellies away as gifts. Despite her expertise, Thieleke recalls a few flops, including a tomato conserve with lemon, which bombed.

She tells callers, distraught because the jelly is runny, to call it ice cream topping or pancake syrup. Chances are, it will taste just fine.

Have a strawberry jamboree

Celebrate Michigan's bountiful strawberry harvest with these jam and jelly recipes.

SUGAR FREE FREEZER JAM

1 1/2 cups lemon juice
2 Tbsp. water
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
2 cups sliced strawberries
1 tsp. cinnamon or nutmeg

Combine lemon juice, water, gelatin and cornstarch in a saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly until gelatin and cornstarch are dissolved. Add sliced (or chopped) berries and cinnamon or nutmeg. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil three minutes. Remove from heat. Pour into hot jars and cover. Let stand until cool. Store in refrigerator. Use within one to two weeks. (Recipe courtesy Cooperative Extension Service)

MICROWAVE STRAWBERRY JAM

4 cups strawberries, crushed

LOW-SUGAR STRAWBERRY FRUIT SPREAD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup water
3 cups sliced fresh strawberries
3 Tbsp. sugar
2 Tbsp. water
1 1/2 Tbsp. lemon juice

Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup water. Set aside. Combine remaining ingredients in medium saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and add gelatin mixture, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Cool to room temperature. Pour strawberry mixture into sterilized glass jars. Cover tightly. Refrigerate at least 4-6 hours or until mixture is thoroughly chilled. Store in refrigerator up to 1 month. Yield — 3 half pints (about 7 calories per pint).

SPRING JAM

3 cups shredded fresh pineapple
2 cups cut fresh rhubarb
4 cups hulled washed strawberries
dash of salt
4 1/2 cups sugar

Put pineapple in large preserving kettle and cook without added liquid 10 minutes. Add rhubarb, berries and salt. Cook 20 minutes. Add sugar, bring to boil and boil rapidly, stirring frequently, 25 to 30 minutes or until thick. Skim foam and pour into hot, sterilized jars. Seal with hot paraffin, cover with lids and store in cool place. Yield — 6 half-pint jars. (Recipe courtesy of Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce)

Tb. (Recipe courtesy of Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce)

SPRING JAM

3 cups shredded fresh pineapple
2 cups cut fresh rhubarb
4 cups hulled washed strawberries
dash of salt
4 1/2 cups sugar

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Calling all salad makers

They're coming in — from the kitchens of Redford Township to Bloomfield Hills and several communities in between. Cooks are sharing their favorite recipe or in some cases, several favorite yet distinctly different recipes, for potato salad.

The season of picnics and outdoor barbecues is here — at long last. And we asked our readers last week to share a favorite potato salad recipe.

Send your recipe by Friday, June 10, to: Taste, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. After selecting the most interesting possibilities, we'll test them and taste them.

Our taste-off crew will vote for the ones they like best. The winning recipes will be published in Taste, with prizes for first and second place.

From now through September, picnic baskets and picnic tables brimming with summer foods will include that old-time summer favorite.

If you have a favorite potato salad recipe, we'd still like to hear from you. Whether mixed with mayonnaise or a homemade special dressing, chock full of crunchy vegetables or basically potato, salad with special herbs or other ingredients, let us know what gives your salad its special zing.

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Picking is worth effort

By Ariene Funke
staff writer

Picking your own strawberries can be hard work, but the rewards are fresh and plentiful.

Michigan's strawberry season is a scant monthlong. Depending on the weather, the berries are ripe in early June. Most are gone by July 4th, according to growers.

Western Wayne County has a high concentration of strawberry farms. Michigan-style is U-pick, which means customers provide the labor. Many farms are small, family-run operations, which advertise by word-of-mouth. Customers can follow posted signs.

"We plant early varieties," said Doris Rowe of Rowe's Produce Farm, a 35-acre spread in Belleville, an area known for its predominance in U-pick strawberry farms. "They look real nice."

THIS YEAR'S Belleville Strawberry Festival, which salutes the popular berry, will be June 17-19.

Rowe attributes the area's suc-

cessful strawberry production to high ground and sandy soil. Growth has been slowed somewhat this season by dry weather and nighttime temperatures in the 40s, she said.

"Wear old clothes and come and enjoy yourself," Rowe said. "We have brochures and supervision in the field for people who haven't picked before. You can drive right to the field."

The Rowe farm, which later will sell sweet corn, tomatoes, beans, melons and fresh peas, sells its strawberries by the pound (one pound equals 1½ quarts of berries). Customers who buy \$25 or more of berries receive a free 64-page strawberry cookbook.

Following are some tips and suggestions from farmers. Also included is a partial list of U-pick strawberry farms, culled from "Michigan Country Carousel," a publication available from county cooperative extension services.

- Call ahead before driving out to a U-pick farm. Growers can give hours of operation and picking conditions.
- Confirm prices and if containers are provided. Many growers sell by the quart (1½ pounds). A price of 75 cents per quart would average out to 50 cents per pound.
- Pick in the morning, when weather is cooler. Wear protective shoes and a hat to shield skin from the hot sun. Old clothes, preferably long sleeves and long pants, will protect against insects.
- Children must be supervised. Always check to see what ages are permitted.
- Pick only red berries. Berries with white tips are immature and won't ripen after they're picked.
- Don't squeeze berries, as that will damage the fruit. Leave cap or stem connected.
- Protect berries from direct sunlight. Refrigerate berries and don't wash them after picking. Remove stem after berry is washed so water doesn't seep into the center of the berry.

Wayne County:

- Blessed's Fruit Farm, 49601 Powell Road, two miles west of Plymouth. Phone: 453-6439.
- Thornhill Berry Farm, 16280 Martinville Road, Belleville. Phone: 699-9080.
- Sayre's Red Barn Market, on Ecorse Road, one mile west of Haggerty. Belleville. Phone: 397-2763.
- Oakland County:
- Meyer Berry Farm, 48080 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville. Phone: 349-0289.
- Middletown Berry Farm, 2120 Stony Creek Road, Lake Orion. Phone: 693-6018 or 693-6124.
- Spezia's Strawberries, 1220 Stony Creek Road, Lake Orion. Six miles north of Rochester. Phone: 693-8434.

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THE REPORT — and those who attended the conference — discussed projects ranging from installation of large sewer interceptors to divert wastes from the river, as well as reducing overflow pollution deposits

clarification
Per student spending figures reported May 30 for Schoolcraft College were based on spring term enrollment figures. Based upon an average of spring, winter and fall

clarification
Schoolcraft spends about \$3,580 per student, roughly akin to per student spending in the Livonia, Garden City and Plymouth-Canton school districts.

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Rouge cash campaign begins

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Those who worked on this year's Rouge Rescue had something their predecessors didn't: knowledge of just how much it would take to restore the heavily polluted river.

"It's going to take money," long-time cleanup booster James Murray told area elected officials Friday, during a conference at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Murray, Wayne County director of public works, understated matters considerably.

It will take at least \$900 million to clean the Rouge River over the next 20 years, according to a recently completed remedial action plan drafted by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The report — and those who attended the conference — discussed projects ranging from installation of large sewer interceptors to divert wastes from the river, as well as reducing overflow pollution deposits

from outdated combined sewers. What was unexpected was how the competition for state and federal financing may shift the volunteer cleanup's emphasis.

In the past, Rouge Rescue supporters stressed the cleanup as a way to help the river "heal itself" by removing log jams and other impediments to a smoothly flowing Rouge.

But the event's public relations aspect is increasingly coming to the fore.

"What's nice is that people are showing interest," said Denise Radtke, an aide to U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. "People want state aid and federal aid, but it helps if they themselves show interest."

Nor was the political aspect of the Rouge cleanup lost on state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, one of the announced challengers to Pursell's Livonia-Plymouth area seat.

Rouge boosters' desire to have state and federal sources pick up 40 percent of cleanup costs "sounds very reasonable," Pollack said.

It will take at least \$900 million to clean the Rouge River over the next 20 years, according to a recently completed remedial action plan drafted by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Federal and state officials, however, told Rouge boosters that they'll have to work hard for any aid they receive.

"THE ROUGE is going to have to prove its projects are the best," said Kenneth Fenner, regional Environmental Protection Agency water quality chief.

Rouge projects will have to fight for financing alongside other state and federal projects, Fenner said.

In a setback, a federal grant proposal for non-point pollution — runoff from ground, roof and parking lots — was deleted from the budget now before President Reagan.

The Rouge would "be a prime candidate" for non-point grants, if they ever became available, Fenner said.

Rouge boosters expect to receive \$133 million in federal construction

grants for Wayne and Oakland sewer interceptor improvements, as well as a new Detroit pumping station.

Michigan also stands to receive a \$365 million federal start-up grant for a low interest loan program, if the state provides a matching \$75 million.

State legislators, including Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, said the matching \$75 million could be taken from a proposed \$400 million bond issue that could face voters in November.

The bond issue would be used for various water and toxic waste cleanup projects, among other projects, Kosteva said.

Meanwhile, EPA officials advised Rouge communities to form a single drainage district, arguing it would improve their chances of receiving federal financing.

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medical briefs/helpline

● CASH FOR KIDS

Cash for Kids, the fourth cooperative effort for the Greater Detroit food industry and Variety Club of Detroit, will run now through July 6.

A portion of the purchase price from Cash for Kids grocery items will be donated to the Variety Club Cariology Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan, its Myoelectric Center affiliated with Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, and other Michigan children's charities.

Supporting retailers include Farmer Jack Supermarkets, Kroger Food Stores, the Great A&P Tea Co.,

Great Scott!! Supermarkets, Affiliated Foodland, Abner A. Wolf Independents and Metro Grocery Affiliates.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CLASSES

The Department of Education and Health Promotion at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, will present a series of classes called, "Low Down on High Blood Pressure." The classes will take place from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, now through June 28. The classes cost \$30. For information or to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2469.

● MEDICARE CLASSES

First State Insurance Agency of Plymouth is sponsoring free weekly seminars on Tuesdays on how to avoid unexpected costs with Medicare.

They are being conducted by John Fusik, president of Empa-Care IV of Plymouth and are held at 44450 Pinetree. Space is limited and reservations are necessary.

For more information, call 459-3434.

● ADULT CPR

Botsford General Hospital will offer adult CPR classes from 7-10 p.m.

the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center of the hospital. Pre-registration is required and the fee is \$5. For more information, call 471-8090.

● BENEFIT

The March of Dimes will host a benefit birthday celebration at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at the home of William and Florine Mark Ross.

The party is a kickoff for several house parties, celebrating March of Dimes' 50th anniversary. Tickets for the event cost \$75 per person.

For more information, call the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation at 423-3200 or write 17117 W. Nine Mile Road, Suite 820, Southfield 48075.

● STRESS MANAGEMENT

A series of stress management classes will be held at Botsford General Hospital's administration and education center, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning June 7.

Pre-registration is required and there is a \$60 program fee. For more information or to register call 471-

8090 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● TELECONFERENCE

"Magnetic Resonance Imaging and Multiple Sclerosis" will be the topic of an audio teleconference at the Inkster Recreation Center, 2025 Middlebelt, Inkster, from 1-3 p.m. Friday, June 10.

The session will feature Dr. Donald Paty who will offer insight on the role of magnetic resonance imaging in evaluating MS.

The teleconference costs \$10. For reservations or more information call Cynthia McLaughlin at 1-800-243-5767 or (313) 967-2211.

Air show ticket

sales aid charities

Tickets are now on sale for the 1988 Willow Run Air Show, June 25-26.

The show features aerial acrobats, precision flight teams, sky divers and historic aircraft. Military aircraft are also scheduled to be featured.

Advance tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$7 for children at the gate. Tickets are available at all Ticket-Master outlets, or by calling 482-8888.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seals Society of Wayne County and Children's Hospital of Michigan.



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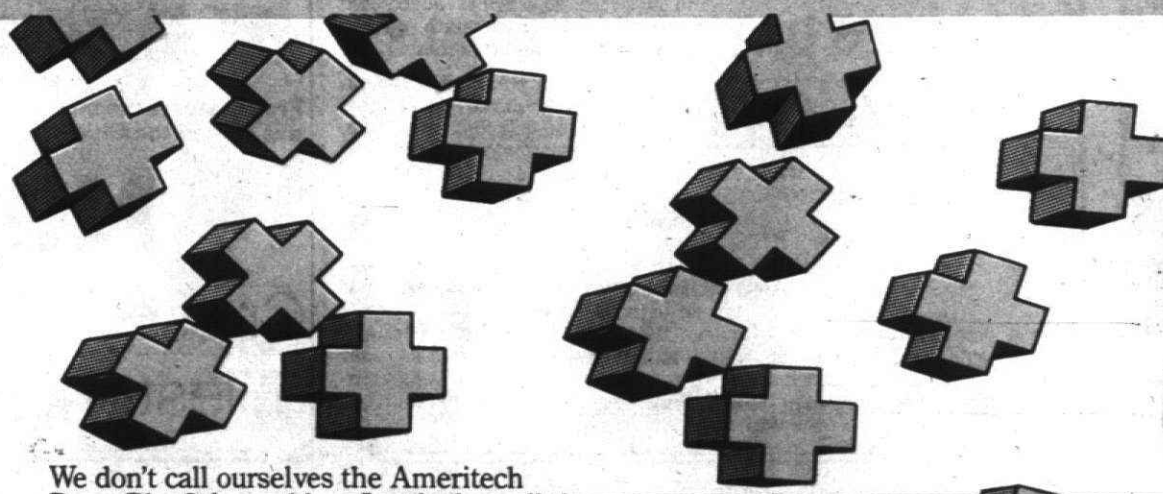
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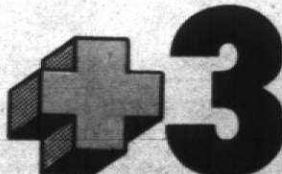
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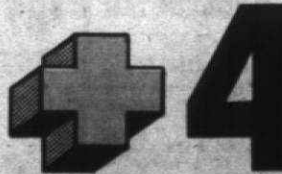
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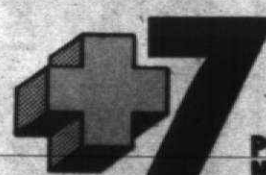
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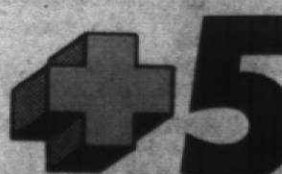
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Sports

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

Monday, June 6, 1988 O&E

(P,C)1C



Canton crushes No. 1- rated ballclub

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

So that's the best in the state? Well, Plymouth Canton didn't exactly stand there in awe, looking at its shoelaces.

The Chiefs just plain beat up on Kalamazoo Central — the No. 1-ranked team in Class A — Saturday in the Region I girls soccer final at Okemos High School, 4-0. The loss was the Maroon Giants' first of the season.

Canton, 15-2-1, will meet Northville at 6 p.m. Wednesday in a state semifinal match at Okemos. The Chiefs lost to the Mustangs 1-0 during the regular season.

Against Kalamazoo Central, 16-1, Canton was on the attack from the opening whistle. If there was a ball to be won, the Chiefs won it. If there was a tackle to be made, Canton made it. Midfield was sovereign territory for the Chiefs.

SHANNON MEATH, Jenny Russell, Lynne

Nichols and Tricia Greenhalge all scored goals for the Chiefs. Michelle Fortier, substituting for the injured Jen Saul (bruised shoulder), picked up the shutout in the Canton net.

"We've played a lot of No. 1 teams in our area," said Canton coach Don Smith. "Granted, they're a tough team, but we're accustomed to that type of play."

Canton not only is accustomed to it. Saturday, the Chiefs patented the play. For 39 minutes of the first half, the Chiefs peppered the Maroon Giants goal with shots.

But it wasn't until Meath took a pass in front of the net from Renee Rice and knocked it in with one minute left in the half before Canton scored its first goal. Ayana Nash, who played a strong game up front, engineered the scoring play by controlling a loose ball in the corner and feeding it to Rice.

"That sort of perked us up, you might say," Smith said.

YEAH, LIKE A STRONG cup of coffee in

the morning. Canton struck for two quick goals in the opening minutes of the second half.

Russell started the offensive rampage, taking a pass from Meath and sending the ball into the net to give Canton a two-goal advantage.

Russell then set up Nichols a few minutes later. Nichols took the pass and blasted a low, hard shot into the corner of the goal from just inside the penalty area.

With a three-goal lead, Canton didn't sit back. Instead, the Chiefs attacked with even more tenacity.

"They really scrap," Smith said. "They want to keep scoring and scoring. They just keep moving."

GREENHALGE PROVIDED the last move for the Chiefs, sending a low shot into the corner of the Kalamazoo Central net. Candi Jones assisted on Canton's fourth tally of the match.

Previous to Greenhalge's goal, Michelle Longrio had a goal called back on an offsides whistle.

Fortier had to deal with a few tricky corner kicks. But with Canton's taut backline, the Maroon Giants weren't able to penetrate for many good shots.

The day didn't start off well for Canton. The match started 20 minutes late as a result of one of the team's buses breaking down. Team members then piled into a van driven by an assistant coach.

Also, Friday night was prom night at Plymouth Canton High School. Smith was a tad concerned how his team would come out for Saturday's game.

"I WAS A LITTLE worried about that; you bet your boots I was," he said. "I told them 'I can't tell you not to go. Just exercise a little caution.'"

With the way things turned out Saturday, there might be prom nights all the way to the state championship.

soccer

'We've played a lot of No. 1 teams in our area. Granted, they're a tough team, but we're accustomed to that type of play.'

— Don Smith
Canton soccer coach

Cashero lifts Rocks to title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Fidell Cashero has been considered the No. 2 pitcher on Plymouth Salem's staff the last two years.

But he was Numero Uno all the way Saturday in the Walled Lake Western district tournament.

The senior left-hander pitched a two-hitter in the opener and came back to earn a save in the championship game as the Rocks won their second straight district title.

Cashero was overpowering in the first game, striking out 13 batters, in Salem's 3-0 defeat of Novi. In the seventh inning of the final, he relieved starter and winner Bob Files to nail down a 6-4 win over Plymouth Canton.

"HE HAS BEEN in the shadow of Todd Marion," Salem coach John Gravin said, "but it doesn't look like he has to stand in that shadow anymore."

"In fact, I would say those shadows are probably overlapping now, with Todd not able to pitch."

The Rocks, 21-8, pulled off the two-game sweep without Marion, the team's ace. Due to the continuing soreness in his right elbow, he not only didn't pitch but couldn't play his usual outfield position, though he was the designated hitter in both games.

It's doubtful whether Marion will be able to pitch in the regional tournament Saturday at the Centennial Education Park complex.

In first-round games, Salem faces Westland John Glenn, the Western Lakes champion, and Taylor Kennedy plays Redford Catholic Central. Both games start at 11 a.m. The final is slated for 1:30 p.m. on the Salem diamond.

"IT WAS REALLY frustrating, sitting on the bench all day," Marion said. "I was so looking forward to pitching today, but that's life and you have to live with it."

"I'm going to give it a lot of rest the next few days and see how it goes. It's been 2½ weeks since I pitched, so I'm getting anxious to get out there again."

But the Rocks are blessed with pitching depth, and they won't have to take a back seat to the other district winners with Cashero leading the way.

After a shaky start, Files went 6½ innings and left after walking two in the seventh. Cashero got his 14th strikeout of the day against Ed Hanna but then hit Ron Groh to load the bases. He extracted himself from the tight spot by getting Ed Bardelli to hit into a game-ending groundout.

Cashero relished the opportunity, recalling that he had "lost to Canton two times and wanted to stick it to them," he said. "I didn't get to do what I wanted to earlier in the season, so I'm glad I could today."

IN THE NOVI game, Cashero got the first seven outs on strikeouts. After Dave Skown's two-out triple in the first inning, he didn't allow another hit until Skown singled in the sixth. That was all the offense for the Wildcats, 16-10.

Novi had a second-and-third situation with one out in the sixth, but Cashero struck out losing pitcher Bernal Fornwald and Doug Justus to end it. He walked the first two batters in the seventh but stopped the Wildcats right there.

"Usually, that's what happens," said Cashero, who has battled occasional control problems during his career. "In the last inning, I was real excited and wanted to get out of it."

"Coach said to let the team make the plays, and I wasn't worried about getting the strikeouts after that. I was trying too hard and it wasn't



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Fidell Cashero was the key to Salem's district tournament success, pitching a two-hitter in the first game and earning a save while clinching the championship.

necessary." Cashero gave the premier performance on what was a day dominated by strong pitching. Even the losing pitchers in every game did well.

CANTON'S CHRIS Kennedy went the distance in the final, scattering eight hits, but the Chiefs reverted to making the defensive mistakes that

were a problem early in the year. Canton committed seven errors, including four in the fourth when the Rocks upped their lead to 5-2.

"When they make seven errors behind you and you only end up losing 6-4, that tells you something about guts," said Canton coach Fred Crissey of Kennedy's pitching.

"If somebody had made seven errors when I was pitching, the cork

would have been pulled. I would have lost it."

"I can't think of a worse defensive effort out of a Canton ballclub," he added, "but we do battle. The kids never stop."

Salem catcher Chris Michalek was 3-for-4 and scored the go-ahead run on an outfield error. Steve Woodard, who had two hits, delivered a bases-loaded single for one RBI.

FILES WAS NEARLY knocked out in the first inning when Canton, 22-7, sent eight men to the plate. Derek Humphries had an RBI single and Bardelli an RBI walk for a 2-1 lead, but the Chiefs failed to do greater damage with the bases full.

Files settled down and hung around until Cashero was called out again, allowing only one hit in the next three innings and six total. He struck out seven and walked six.

"Had he not had that bad inning, I'm sure we wouldn't have had to relieve for him," Gravin said. "He threw over 100 pitches and, for a reliever by trade, that's way too much."

Joel Riggs had two hits and scored twice for the Chiefs, and Mike Culver belted a solo home run.

Mike Stout had two hits and scored the winning run against Novi on an error. The Rocks added two insurance runs in the sixth, one on Brad Wright's lead-off homer.

MIKE SULAK BAFFLED Bloomfield Hills Lahser in the opener, tossing a 3-hitter and striking out 10. He, too, was outstanding on the mound.

The Knights, 14-13, loaded the bases with two out in the second, but Sulak got out of that with a groundout. Lahser had the tying run on base in the last of the seventh, but Sulak ended the game with a groundout to third and a strikeout.

"We were struggling early and had a little tournament-itis," said Crissey, marveling at Sulak's complete game, "and he just shut the door when he had to."

Riggs, who was on base every time up, and Learned scored the decisive runs in the first inning when the Lahser first baseman made an error on a ball that would have ended the inning.



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Mike Sulak is congratulated by Pat Hughes and another teammate after the junior right-hander pitched a 3-hit victory, complete with 10

strikeouts, to put Canton in the district final against Salem.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fred Crissey, the only varsity baseball coach in Canton history, has guided the Chiefs to 300 victories in the last 15 years.

No. 300

Crissey attains another milestone as prep coach

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Under ordinary circumstances, Plymouth Canton's baseball game at Walled Lake Central would have been just another late-season makeup date.

But there was nothing ordinary about the game except for the fact the Chiefs won 16-5, which leads to the unique aspect of this particular contest.

Winning has become the norm at Canton under longtime coach Fred Crissey, and his current group of players presented him with his 300th career victory last Wednesday.

Crissey, in fact, is the only coach the Chiefs have had in the school's 16-year existence.

HE BEGAN CALLING the shots in 1973 when Canton played a JV schedule, and he became the varsity coach the following season, compiling a 306-89 record heading into Saturday's district tournament.

"The thing you have to remember is that it's not mine," Crissey said. "My name goes on it, but it's like Sparky Anderson winning the '84 pennant. A lot of other people are involved."

"It belongs to all the kids who've been in the program, the parents who have supported us over the years."

A key to Canton's amazing success has been the continuity in the coaching staff. Obviously, the fact Crissey has directed the program all along is the biggest reason, but he prefers to acknowledge the contribution of his assistant coaches.

baseball

of whom there have been few others as well.

Dave Racer has been Crissey's varsity assistant for the last 10 years, and John Gravin, now the varsity coach at Plymouth Salem, Mark LaPointe and Frank Gable have served either as JV or freshman coach.

"There's been a consistency of organization, rules and technique," Crissey said. "That really makes a difference. The kids are never confused."

CRISSEY'S VARSITY record averages out to an impressively consistent 20-5 per season. The Chiefs dominated the old Western Six Conference and have won three division titles and one league championship since joining the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Crissey's teams, before the latest weekend action, have won five districts, three regionals and been to the state final once in 1982. The '75 ballclub was 23-4 and ranked No. 1 in the state during the regular season.

"Everyone that beat us has gone on to win the state, so I guess we're good luck in that regard," Crissey said.

And, of course, there have been many talented ballplayers passing through the ranks, and Crissey stopped to reminisce last week about those individuals who contributed along the way.

Please turn to Page 3

boys track

WESTERN LAKES CONFERENCE BOYS TRACK MEET

Wednesday at Liv. Churchill

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Farmington-Harrison, 87 points; 2. Plymouth Rock, 74; 3. Livonia Churchill, 62; 4. Westland John Glenn, 61; 5. Farmington, 51; 6. Westland Lake Western, 42; 7. Livonia Franklin, 38; 8. Plymouth Canton, 35; 9. Westland Lake Western, 31; 10. Livonia Stevenson, 15; 11. Northville, 12; 12. North Farmington, 0.

FINAL RESULTS (Places 1-6)

Shot put: 1. Graham (John Glenn), 52 feet, 11 inch; 2. Peterson (Stevenson), 52-1; 3. Blaylock (Salem), 50-5/8; 4. Richardson (Churchill), 49-7/8; 5. Batten (Central), 47-8; 6. Gulekian (Stevenson), 46-8/16.

Discus: 1. Blaylock (Salem), 167-1 (league record); 2. Richardson (Churchill), 146-3; 3. White (Farmington), 142-6; 4. Bonasuo (Harrison), 140-4; 5. French (Canton), 138-7; 6. Neal (Farmington), 136-11.

Long jump: 1. Trice (Canton), 21-8; 2. Soeder (Harrison), 20-8; 3. Hodgins (Franklin), 20-7; 4. Sugino (Salem), 20-4; 5. Rame (Stevenson), 19-6; 6. Austin (Northville), 18-4.

High jump: 1. Belate (Churchill), 6-4 (new record); 2. London (Farmington), 6-3; 3. Perry (Salem), 6-3; 4. (tie) Wood (Harrison) and Soeder (Harrison), 6-2; 5. Anderson (John Glenn), 6-0.

Pole vault: 1. Edney (Churchill), 12-4; 2. (tie) Starkweather (Northville), 12-4; 3. (tie) Starkweather (Northville), 12-4; 4. (tie) Starkweather (Northville), 12-4; 5. (tie) Starkweather (Northville), 12-4; 6. (tie) Starkweather (Northville), 12-4.

1,600 meter relay: John Glenn (Allen), Ryan, Lowe and Zimbal, 6:04.3; 2. Farmington, 6:13.9; 3. Farmington, 6:22.0; 4. Salem, 6:24.2; 5. Northville, 6:25.6.

110 high hurdles: 1. Conlon (Harrison), 1:49 (league record); 2. Kroll (Central), 1:48; 3. Ducker (Franklin), 1:48; 4. Park (Salem), 1:52; 5. Smith (Salem), 1:58; 6. Potts (Churchill), 1:57.

400 dash: 1. M. Lowe (John Glenn), 1:10; 2. Crayton (Salem), 1:12; 4. Zimbal (Churchill), 1:12; 5. Dobson (John Glenn), 1:13; 6. Valenti (John Glenn), 1:15.

800 relay: 1. Harrison (Conlon, Wood, Beuchamp and Yavarski), 3:32.2; 2. Salem, 3:32.3; 3. Farmington, 3:32.4; 4. W.L. Western, 3:33.1; 5. Franklin, 3:34.4; 6. Churchill, 3:35.0.

1,600 run: 1. Grasso (W.L. Western), 4:21.4; 2. Swartz (Canton), 4:29.3; 3. Jensen (W.L. Central), 4:30.8; 4. Kwikowski (W.L. Central), 4:31.9; 5. Smedley (Farmington), 4:33.6; 6. Way (Canton), 4:35.7.

400 relay: 1. Salem (Sugino, Park, Soeder and Crayton), 4:45 (league record); 2. John Glenn, 4:46.3; 3. Farmington, 4:52.4; 4. Franklin, 4:53.5; 5. Churchill, 4:56; 6. Harrison, 4:57.

800 run: 1. Degenkolb (W.L. Western), 49.8; 2. C. Lowe (John Glenn), 51.0; 3. Cummings (Stevenson), 51.1; 4. Linton (Canton), 51.2; 5. Fyke (Canton), 51.5; 6. Waseley (John Glenn), 51.9.

1,600 run: 1. London (Farmington), 1:56.6; 2. Burgess (Harrison), 1:57.2; 3. Zimbal (John Glenn), 1:59.5; 4. Warner (Franklin), 2:01.0; 5. Andres (Farmington), 2:04.5; 6. Waterman (W.L. Central), 2:05.0.

300 intermediate hurdles: 1. Wood (Harrison), 38.3 (established league record); 2. Belate (Churchill), 39.3; 3. Ducker (Franklin), 40.1; 4. Park (Salem), 40.2; 5. Kroll (W.L. Central), 40.6; 6. Mitchell (John Glenn), 40.7.

200 dash: 1. Yavarski (Harrison), 22.5 (new league record); 2. Zimbal (Churchill), 22.6; 3. Burtis (Salem), 23.1; 4. Beuchamp (Harrison), 23.2; 5. Lowe (John Glenn), 23.6; 6. Linder (Farmington), 23.8.

3,200 run: 1. Grasso (W.L. Western), 12:28.5 (league record); 2. Fries (Northville), 12:30.4; 3. Platon (W.L. Central), 12:32.2; 4. Montgomery (Churchill), 12:33.5; 5. Kwikowski (W.L. Central), 12:34.8; 6. Quenneville (Farmington), 12:36.0.

1,600 relay: 1. Harrison (Wood, Burgess, Hart and Yavarski), 3:28.0; 2. Canton, 3:28.3; 3. Salem, 3:31.8; 4. Farmington, 3:33.4; 5. W.L. Western, 3:33.5; 6. John Glenn, 3:33.9.

Pole vaulting: 10-8 4-4-2-1.

Point scoring: 10-8 4-4-2-1.

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Hawk trackmen add new twist to athletic success

By Brad Emons staff writer

There was a time when the Farmington-Harrison boys track team couldn't fill every event.

But times have changed as the Hawks came full circle Wednesday at Livonia Churchill, winning their first-ever Western Lakes Activities Association meet. See statistical summary.

At least on this night, Harrison was more than just a football school. Harrison's Aaron Yavarski, an All-Area running back, showed his prowess on the track, tying the WLAA record in the 200-meter dash (22.5). He also placed second behind Westland John Glenn's Marcus Lowe, who tied the league mark in the 100 dash (11.0).

Yavarski also anchored Harrison's victorious 800 and 1,600 relay squads.

"I think Harrison is an all-around athletic school because everybody wants to win," the senior captain said. "We were watching for both Glenn and (Plymouth) Salem all day. We came in knowing we had to beat those two teams."

"We knew Salem was pecking away, scoring points in every event and that made us nervous."

BUT HARRISON rested easy well before the meet was over, wrapping up the crown before the final event had been run.

The Hawks scored 97 points with Salem gaining second with 74. Churchill, the Western Division dual meet champion, finished third with 60 points.

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and LaMar Crayton were clocked in 44.5. The Rocks scored high in the other three relays, also taking a second, third and fifth.

"After the field events I told our kids that if we could nickel and dime them all over, we'd have some change left for dinner," Salem coach Gary Balconi said. "We were glad to have the heat because we're the type of team that uses people all over."

"I'm proud of everybody."

All told, four meet records fell, two were tied and another was established.

ONE OF the most impressive performances was turned in by Walled Lake Western junior Brian Grasso, who clipped the 3,200 record by almost eight seconds in 9:25.5. He also won the 1,600 in 4:21.4.

But the talk of the track was Harrison.

"Farmington Harrison won it on depth and good performances," Glenn coach Richard Gordon said. "It's an extremely tough meet. You can't take anything away from them."

Churchill coach Fred Price, whose team defeated Harrison by a point in a dual meet last week, also lauded the newly crowned champions.

"I'm impressed by Harrison," he said. "They had a nice meet and they scored heavy. They earned it."

"Maybe we had a letdown after our big win over them. And it's a big win now since they are the league champions."

Harrison is the league champion for sure. And this time it came in track, not in football.

Roger Trice of Canton is the Western Lakes champion in the long jump. He leaped 21-8, one foot farther than Brian Soeder of Harrison.

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softball

PLYMOUTH PARKS/REC SOFTBALL STANDINGS (THROUGH MAY 26)

MEN'S CLASS A

Hines Park Lincoln Mercury	W	L
Presque Isle	3	0
Side Street Pub	1	2
The Grizzlies	1	2
Dick Scott Buck/Dodge	0	3

MEN'S CLASS B

Matrix Service	W	L
Cap & Cork	4	0
Side Street Pub	2	0
Tanback Softball Club	1	3
Kelly's By Golly	1	3
Soldiercraft	0	5
Painters Plus	0	5

MEN'S CLASS C (American Division)

Contractor Tire	W	L
Franklin Titans	5	0
Box Bar	3	1
Bake Wines	4	2
Advanced Excavating/Sabini	2	3
R.A. DeMatia	2	3
Single Sport	2	3
E & F Fastco	1	4
Mac Day Co	1	4
Plymouth Stamping	1	4

MEN'S CLASS C (National Division)

Matrix Service	W	L
A-Line Plastics	4	1
Highland Appliance	4	1
Oliver's Pizza	3	3
Tanglewood	2	3
Spinning Club	2	3
Admiral	2	3
Morrell Essex Co	1	4
Portemont Products	1	4
Livonia Volkswagen	0	4

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH

Contractor Tire	W	L
Franklin Titans	5	0
Box Bar	3	1
Bake Wines	4	2
Advanced Excavating/Sabini	2	3
R.A. DeMatia	2	3
Single Sport	2	3
E & F Fastco	1	4
Mac Day Co	1	4
Plymouth Stamping	1	4

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH

Contractor Tire

class reunions

- As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.
- **ANDOVER**
Class of 1968, Nov. 5 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: 1 (312) 397-0010.
- **ANN ARBOR**
Class of 1948, June 25. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- **ANNAPOLIS**
Class of 1973, Sept. 10. Information: John Ross at 582-3833.
- **BENEDICTINE**
Class of 1968, July 23 at Roma's of Bloomfield. Information: Jim Mumma at 331-6480.
Class of 1963 reunion in September. Information: John Beach at 478-5590 or Gerri Iacobi at 641-7335.
Classes of 1959-1971, Aug. 6. Information: 227-4876.
- **BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN**
Classes of 1948 and 1949, Aug. 6 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: (1948) Fred Mallerder at 647-0102 or Harp Rosborough at 646-5430; (1949) Barb Hughes Matus at 653-1141 or Delores Bezanon Maylen at 559-3413.
- **BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE**
Class of 1968, Oct. 1, Troy Hilton. Information: Patrick Lynch at 435-0660 or 647-4619.
- **BIRMINGHAM GROVES**
Class of 1968, Nov. 25, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Information: Lorraine Lorne at 965-0150 or Jo (Mercur) Fetso at 473-7124.
- **BIRMINGHAM MARIAN**
Class of 1968, Aug. 6 at the Guest Quarters Hotel, Troy. Information: Carolyn Peters at 268-9819 or Julie Diehl 642-9045.
- **BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM**
Class of 1968, July 23. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- **BISHOP BORGESS**
Class of 1978, Oct. 22, Mercy College, Detroit. Information: Lou (Quick) Kuk at 937-0086 or Janet (Antony) Nelson at 531-5839.
- **BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER**
Class of 1963, Oct. 14-16 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Rita Clevers-Ritter at 644-0069.
Class of 1968, Nov. 5, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Shelley Shannon Mallon at 471-7899 or Gary Laskowski, 930 E. Lewiston, Ferndale 48220.
- **BOYSVILLE**
Alumni association picnic July 30, Macon, Mich. Information: Mary Kay at 569-6630 or Rich LaPalm at 383-7884.
- **CABRINI**
Class of 1978, Nov. 26. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- **CASS TECH**
Class of 1956, Oct. 8 at the Rooterstall, Detroit. Tickets: \$40 per person. Information: Kathy Quail at 939-4235 or Geraldine Adams at 861-6402.
Class of 1968, Nov. 26, Westin Hotel, Detroit. Information: Martina at 822-5605 (evenings), Pam at 885-2574 (evenings) or Jim at 543-7303 (days).
Classes of 1946-1949, Nov. 26. Information: Pat at 293-7311 or Sylvia at 532-8652.
- **CENTRAL**
Class of 1943, Oct. 15. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- **CHADSEY**
Classes of 1938, Sept. 25, Mooning Hunt Hall, Dearborn Heights. Information: Cecilia at 278-8853, Steve at 478-4591 or Eleanor at 561-0164.
- **CHERRY HILL**
Class of 1973, Aug. 27-28. Information: Linda Quenda Freshwater at 453-8126 or Cheryl Miller Barnes at 271-9778.
- **CHRIST THE KING ELEMENTARY**
All-class reunion to celebrate school's 50th anniversary Aug. 26. Information: 523-0815 or 532-1213 or write 16800 Trinity Ave., Detroit 48219.
- **CLARENCEVILLE**
Class of 1978, Aug. 19, Holiday Inn, Novi. A \$10 deposit per couple. Information: Doug Sulpin at 538-5357.
Class of 1963, Sept. 24, KoC Hall, Livonia. Price: \$25 per couple.
- **GABRIEL RICHARD**
Class of 1978, late November or December. Information: High school development office at 284-3636.
- **GARDEN CITY**
Class of 1983, planning reunion. Information: 722-6755.
- **GARDEN CITY EAST**
Class of 1968, fall reunion. Information: Leah Betts at 525-0795.
- **GARDEN CITY WEST**
Class of 1968, looking for grads for a reunion. Information: 477-7563 or 937-3763.
- **HAMTRAMCK**
Classes of 1953, in September. Information: Julia Chmura Sobolewski at 751-5749, Joan Karczewski-Dolecki at 573-8763 or Sharon Singleton-Childress at 979-2136.
Class of 1938, Sept. 18. Information: 884-1731.
- **HAZEL PARK**
Class of 1968, planning reunion. Information: 652-7303 or 979-4538.
- **HENRY FORD**
Class of 1968, Nov. 26, Michigan Inn. Information: Mike Gordon at 559-1691 or Mark Sperling at 477-2786.
- **CRESTWOOD**
Class of 1968, Sept. 30. Information: Gail at 937-8792, John at 278-7565.
- **DEARBORN HEIGHTS RIVERSIDE**
Class of 1968, July 30, Mama Mia's Restaurant, Livonia. Price: \$25 per person. Information: Helen (Loehrer) Kietlyka at 948-9288 or Connie (Theofil) Livanos at 420-3185.
- **DENBY**
Class of 1968, July 23, Royalty House, Warren. Information: Cheryl Bassett Roberts at 773-2409 or Pat O'Neill Pherson at 263-0826.
- **DETROIT CATHEDRAL**
Reunion in August. Information: William Hamilton at 522-0905 or 344-8426.
- **DETROIT EASTERN**
Class of 1958, June 24. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- **DETROIT FINNEY**
Class of 1973, Sept. 17, Pontchartrain Hotel. Information: 882-0901 or 350-1097.
Class of 1968, Sept. 17, Van Dyke Hotel and Conference Center. Information: 828-3038.
- **DETROIT NORTHWESTERN**
Classes of 1943, planning reunion for fall. Information: Shirley McDonald Hamilton at 937-1411.
- **DETROIT PERSHING**
Class of 1958. Information: Call 644-4747 or call Susan (Sieger) Nine at 644-5500.
- **DIVINE CHILD**
Class of 1968, dinner-dance Aug. 6 and picnic Aug. 7. Information: 937-0608.
- **EAST DETROIT**
Class of 1959, Oct. 7. Information: 949-9309, 776-3252 or 731-2128.
- **EASTERN**
Class of 1938, reunion in October. Information: Bob Weyhing at 882-1930 after 4 p.m. or Sid Girardin at 884-2206.
- **EDSEL FORD**
Class of 1960, Aug. 6, Ford Field, Dearborn. Information: Pat (Forbes) Squibbs at 3521 Bennet, Dearborn 48124, or call Margie (Floyd) Lucas at 562-0666 or Barb (Frost) Church at 274-7114.
January class of 1963, Aug. 9, Park Place, Dearborn. Information: Kathi Ray Ford, 45140 Brookside Court, Plymouth 48170 or 459-3458.
- **FARMINGTON**
Class of 1963, July 15, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046 or 465-2277 or 263-6803.
- **FARMINGTON HARRISON**
Class of 1978, planning reunion. Information: 1364 Field View Trail, Howell 48845.
- **FERDALE**
Class of 1963, Nov. 25, Pontiac Silverdome. Information: Linda Work at 628-5266 or 7171 Riverstone, West Bloomfield 48322.
- **FORDSON**
Classes of 1968, Nov. 5, Thomas Crystal Gardens, Southgate. Tickets: \$30 per person. Information: Pat and Joyce Hawkins at 675-9992.
- **FRASER**
Class of 1968, Aug. 20, Starlight Hall, Mt. Clemens. Information: Becky (Robinson) Borocci, 15676 Miller, Fraser 48026, or 286-4866.
- **Class of 1959, September 1989.**
Information: Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch at 591-1987.
Classes of 1963, Oct. 8. Information: Kathy (Rowan) Schmitz, 261-5635 or Kathy (Boris) Wayne at 258-6333, or P.O. Box 851194, Westland 48185.
- **MELVINDALE**
Class of 1968, July 23. Information: Cheryl Bowen at 849-0977 or Mickie Elliott at 928-8131.
- **MERCY**
High school class of 1968, Sept. 24, luncheon at Botsford Inn. Information: Sue Woloshed at 464-6828 or Sue Cromwell at 477-5846.
- **MUMFORD**
Class of 1968, July 22, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Tickets: \$35 per person. Information: Deborah Hall-Hodge at 559-4599, Debra White-Hunt at 861-8188 or Brenda Hawkins at 547-8441.
Class of 1978, July 30. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
Class of 1958, Nov. 26. Information: Hallie Roth Serling at 353-6122 or Elaine Redlich Einstandig at 851-8359.
- **MURRAY WRIGHT**
Class of 1978, a fall reunion. Information: 494-2533.
Classes of 1968, Nov. 26. Information: Mary Williams at 837-5880.
- **NATIVITY**
Class of 1948, planning a reunion. Information: Jerry Woloshed at 791-3019.
Class of 1968, planning a reunion. Information: Bill Kircaldy at 247-0589.
- **NORTH FARMINGTON**
Class of 1968, Aug. 14, Southfield Holiday Inn. Information: Lynn (Smith) Berg at 642-4229 or Colleen (Kowalski) Melochio at 652-2685 or 393 Coldiron, Rochester Hills 48063.
Class of 1978, Aug. 12, Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Information: P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046 or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.
- **NORTHVILLE**
Class of 1938, June 25, Genet's Information: Gwen Marburger at 349-0524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-2523.
Class of 1948, reunion in August. Information: Pat Herriman at 459-2729 or Grace Light at 349-1367.
Class of 1968, Aug. 5. Information: Penny (Anchor) Irwin at 525-8644 or Ron Barnum at 349-9027.
Class of 1978, June 25, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: Northville High School, 775 N. Center, Northville 48167.
Class of 1973, Aug. 13, Holiday Inn, Farmington. Information: Linda (Ording) Terry at 535-7846.
- **NOTRE DAME**
Class of 1978, June 11, Georgian Inn, Roseville. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens.
- **OAK PARK**
Class of 1978, Sept. 10, Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Information: Oak Park High School at 548-0209 or 6679 Heather Heath Lane, West Bloomfield 48322.
- **OSBORN**
Class of 1963, Nov. 5. Information: Sue at 977-3643.
- **OUR LADY OF SORROWS**
Class of 1968, planning reunion. Information: Megs at 981-1512 or Gina at 455-1196.
- **PATCHIN ELEMENTARY**
All classes prior to and including 1957, July 24. Information: Millie at 728-7789 or Virginia at 421-9084.
- **PERSHING**
Class of 1948, planning a reunion. Information: Billie Campbell at 973-9733 or 953 Wildwood, Rochester 48309.
- **PINCKNEY**
Class of 1978, Aug. 20, Marion House, Howell. Price: \$35 per couple or \$20 per person. Information: Kim (Wilson) Rule at 227-5783 or Sandy Yost at 546-0558.
- **PLYMOUTH**
Class of 1938, June 25. Information: Helen E. Shepard at 464-0394.
Class of 1968, Aug. 20, Novi Hilton Hotel. Information: Larry Olson at 453-2434 or 455-0451.
- **PLYMOUTH SALEM**
Class of 1978, Sept. 17, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: 1 (312) 397-0010.
- **PONTIAC**
Classes of 1948, June 18, Deer Lake Racquet Club. Information: June grads Barbara (Adams) Reed at 861-4626 and Dolores (Oyle) Humphreys at 673-9096, January grads Eugene Terribin at 674-3760 or Marilyn (Griffith) Goodwin at 649-4883.
- **PONTIAC CENTRAL**
Class of 1943, July 9-9, Kingsley Inn. Information: Wanda Siple (Mrs. Morgan) at 334-3984.
- **Class of 1968, July 22, Pontiac Silverdome.** Tickets: \$25 per person. Information: Shirley Glazier at 335-1869 or Christine Bonmarito at 334-0498.
- **PONTIAC NORTHERN**
Class of 1978, Aug. 20, Guest Quarters Hotel. Information: Jeff and Chris Hendrickson at 698-3359 or Charlene Diehl at 474-2396.
- **REDFORD**
Class of 1964 (January and June graduates, night and summer school and January '65 graduates), July 15. Information: Ann Smedley at 689-5815.
Class of 1968, Oct. 1. Information: 459-2207.
Class of 1958, Aug. 12. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
Class of 1963, July 16, Novi Hilton Hotel. Tickets: \$30 per person. Deadline: July 9. Payable to Redford High School 1963 Class Reunion. Send to Judy Valance, 1034 Springfield Drive, Northville 48167. Information: 348-2678.
Class of 1959, planning a reunion. Information: Bernice Bridges at 422-3618.
Class of 1978, planning a reunion. Information: Julia at 569-0101 or Sharon at 273-7081.
- **REDFORD UNION**
Class of 1978, Oct. 1, Plymouth Hilton Inn. Information: Keith Diven at 522-2140 or Patti Malsionville at 473-8979 between 6-10:30 p.m.
Class of 1968, Aug. 12, Plymouth Hilton Inn. Information: Diane (Sarnes) Walsh at 538-0184, Sandy (Stephens) Thrushman at 522-1508 or Tom Ryan at 535-1738.
- **ROCHESTER HIGH**
Class of 1968, July 15. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
Class of 1963, June 11, Pontiac Silverdome. Tickets: \$25. Information: 651-6541.
Class of 1968, July 16. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
Class of 1943, July 16, Rochester Elks Club. Information: Eleanor McCotter at 651-6427 or Laura Mead at 651-0556.
Class of 1973, July 23. Information: Pat Weymouth Johnson at 651-8864 or Tina Epler Patterson at 652-6958.
- **ROCHESTER ADAMS**
Class of 1963, July 30. Information: Ssa Wozniak at 975-0358.
Class of 1978, Aug. 20, Troy Hilton. Information: 652-0116.
- **ROSARY**
Class of 1963, Oct. 8. Information: Katie Schultz Szonye at 464-4491.
- **ROYAL OAK**
Classes of 1953, June 17, Red Run Golf Course. Information: 852-2360 or 626-5514.
Class of 1948, July 16, Royal Oak Elks Club. Information: C.E. Vaughn at 347-2326 or Royal Oak High School.
- **ROYAL OAK DONDERO**
Class of 1968, July 16. Information: Mary Harris Thornton at 547-4219 or Janelle Frederick Martin at 879-2185.
- **ROYAL OAK KIMBALL**
Class of 1963, planning a reunion. Information: 1963 Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville, Mich. 48462.
- **ST. ANDREW**
Class of 1968, Oct. 21, Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Information: Dennis Diekan at 477-3517 or Robert Hudy at 421-2957.
- **ST. GREGORY**
Class of 1963, Aug. 20, Holiday Inn, Farmington. Information: Jean (Lippe) Fenton at 534-7179.
- **ST. HENRY GRADE**
Class of 1968, July 23 at the KoC Hall, Lincoln Park. Information: Sandy Ungar Caras at 386-9510, or Maryanne Spalcher Randt at 377-2002.
- **ST. MARTIN**
Class of 1938, June 23. Information: Bill Keenan at 881-9607.
- **ST. MARY OF REDFORD**
Class of 1968, Aug. 13, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: Carol Garpey Roble at 661-1578.
Class of 1978, Sept. 24. Information: Donna at 521-3932.
- **ST. MARY OF WAYNE**
Class of 1953, July 9. Information: Jim Martin at 523-3306 (days) or 728-6468 (evenings) or Beth Queen at 274-9009 (evenings).
- **ST. MICHAEL**
Classes of 1939 and 1939, June 11. Information: Ray Hayward, 623-0123, or Catherine Stillier Smith, 681-9870.
- **SALINE**
Class of 1968, July 1-3, Saline. Information: Janet Livingston Carson at 459-8476 or Dale Wilson at 429-1002.
- **SCHULZ ELEMENTARY**
Class of 1963, Oct. 1. Information: 788-0110 or 1697 W. 10 Mile, Southfield 48075.
- **ST. SCHOLASTICA**
Classes of 1953-67, Aug. 6. Information: 227-4876.
- **SHRINER**
Class of 1963, Aug. 20, high school gym. Information: Janet Stickel at 642-3530.
- **SOUTH LAKE**
South Lake High School classes 1961-63, Nov. 25, Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights. Information: Penny at 445-9509 or Judy at 652-6478.
- **SOUTHEASTERN**
Class of 1958, Oct. 22, Hoffman House, Warren. Information: Joe Guallieri at 774-4600 or 885-1448.
Class of 1938, July 29, Best Western Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
Classes of 1963-4, Sept. 17. Information: Call 776-7528 or 882-5924.
- **SOUTHFIELD**
Class of 1968, November reunion. Information: Debbie (Anagnucci) Leo at 478-0285 or Margie Clark Duncan at 476-7364.
Class of 1968, November reunion. Information: Gary Lichtman at 642-7444 or Denise Bartlett at (517) 546-7627.
Class of 1963, planning a reunion. Information: Joe Andrews at 354-3672.
- **SOUTH LYON**
Class of 1978, Sept. 10. Information: Noreen (Rynkiewicz) Samples at 261-7316 before 5 p.m. or Pat (Delella) Gize at 477-3488 after 6 p.m.
- **TAYLOR**
Class of 1968, July 29, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Information: Kathy Nelson at 422-7949 or Diane Carroll at 437-6332.
- **THURSTON**
Class of 1972, Aug. 5. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 8820, Mt. Clemens 48046.
Class of 1978, Nov. 26, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. Information: Gina (Ortale) Cullen, 962 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe 48230 or 882-5177.
Class of 1968, Aug. 13, Novi Hilton Inn. Information: Lorna Rau Durand at 459-8373 or Chris Thomson Bastian at 229-7276, both after 4:30 p.m.
Classes of 1957 and 1958, Oct. 22, Mama Mia Banquet Hall, Livonia. Information: (1957) Shirley (Shember) Wood 474-1708 or Laurel (Wood) White 261-1336; (1958) Henry McCurry at 421-0739.
- **TRENTON**
Class of 1978, July 30, Robert H. Jones KoC Hall, Lincoln Park. Information: Kathleen Connors at 479-2885.
- **TROY**
Class of 1967, planning a reunion. Information: 17 Kirks Court, Rochester Hills 48063.
Class of 1978, Aug. 13, Royalty House, Warren. Information: 1 (312) 397-0010.
- **UTICA**
Class of 1978, Aug. 26, Imperial House, Fraser. Information: 981-0682 or 739-8519.
- **VISITATION**
Class of 1938, June 11, Monaghan KoC Hall, Livonia. Information: Bea Lezotte at 722-1718.
- **WALLED LAKE**
Class of 1963, July 23. Information: Linda Josephson at 685-9876.
- **WALLED LAKE CENTRAL**
Class of 1963, July 16. Information: Jody at 363-3473, Chris at 363-8855 or Walled Lake Central High School at 624-1523.
- **WALLED LAKE WESTERN**
Class of 1978, planning fall reunion. Information: 349-2134 or 662-2339.
- **WARREN WOODS**
Class of 1968, Sept. 10. Information: M. DeRose at 776-8695.
- **WATERFORD TOWNSHIP**
Class of 1978, planning a reunion. Information: 681-2661 or 682-5511.
Class of 1968, July 3. Information: 625-8657.
- **WAYNE**
Class of 1958, Aug. 27, Fellows Creek Golf Club, Canton. Information: Darlene Hawley at 595-3479 or Dorothy Siano at 477-1760.
- **WEST BLOOMFIELD**
Class of 1978, July 2, Northfield Hills, Troy. Information: Alice Tomlinson at 681-5477 or Maria (Zagaro) Sick at 641-5107.
- **WILLOW RUN**
Class of 1978, July 2, Roma's of Bloomfield. Information: Chrissy at 485-4649 or Rick at 335-0993.

Communities: Landfill deadline 'impossible'

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

City officials in three suburban communities have yet to move on a proposal that prohibits the use of Wayne County landfills if trash levels in the communities are not cut 75 percent by Jan. 1, 1991.

Officials from Plymouth, Livonia and Redford Township say plans to reduce trash levels are "on hold" or are not "in full swing" because solutions are complicated, costly and time consuming.

"This is not something you do overnight. We all know the problems and the approaches to the problems. The real question is, are the communities in Wayne County going to be able to meet the target date?" asked supervisor Maurice Breen of Plymouth Township.

Under the proposal, unveiled this spring by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, communities must adopt plans to cut solid waste trash levels by 1991 to continue use of county landfills. Communities must implement plans by 2000.

"Nobody disagrees with the proposal. But without new incinerators

and unless recycle markets are developed, it's impossible to meet," Breen said.

Township trustees have assigned a committee to look into the issue but aside from that, "we have done nothing more," Breen said.

COMPLICATING THE issue, "all the cards haven't fallen yet," according to Robert Beckley, director of Livonia Public Service, referring to possible expansion of existing area landfill sites by Wayne County and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"We are looking at various options to reduce solid waste, such as a small incinerator within city limits," Beckley said. But until, county and state plans are known, "we're not really in full swing" in solving the issue.

Livonia contracted last year with a private firm, Waste Management, for trash disposal. The company, which Beckley said has no recycling programs, hauls the city's trash 10 miles to a landfill site in Van Buren.

Currently, Wayne County generates half of the total trash accumulated in Michigan, some 17 tons a

day, according to Robert Line, municipal manager for Browning Ferris Industries in Livonia.

Browning Ferris, an international firm that collects and disposes of trash, uses two area landfill sites, one in South Lyon and another in Salem.

"Solutions are not easy, and they rank right up there in popularity with prisons," said Line who has been in the trash disposal business for 15 years.

Until new facilities are developed—landfill sites, waste energy plants, recycling markets and incinerators—area communities will be unable to comply with McNamara's proposal, according to Line.

"THERE NEEDS to be a mix of solutions. But they take time and nobody wants landfills or incinerators in their communities. Recycle mar-

kets are the least volatile solution but they cost money to develop and there has to be a market for them," Line said.

Browning Ferris provides trash disposal for Garden City and has a contract with Redford Township until 1999, according to Leo Snage, director of Redford Public Service. The 11 years remaining in the contract buys Redford Township time.

"We're not overly involved with (the issue of reducing) solid waste at this time. We're not under any major pressures. We're not at the panic stage," Snage said, adding the issue is not under consideration by township officials.

Westland and Garden City are also free of immediate concern, according to Arthur Witula, director of public service for Westland, and Jon Austin, Garden City Manager.

Both communities are part of the

five-county Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority, which recently resumed incinerator operations. The authority burns 500 tons of trash daily and magnetically separates some 400 long tons of metal each month from the burned debris for recycling.

"We have more than met McNamara's criteria," Witula said, estimating trash levels in Westland and Garden City have been reduced more than 75 percent with incineration.

AN ADDITIONAL 300 tons of solid waste could be incinerated daily by the authority if an unused incinerator at the facility were refurbished at an estimated cost of \$5-6 million, according to Rich Bausier, authority executive director.

The cost, he said, is minor compared to the cost of building a new facility.

Bausier believes area communities can meet McNamara's proposal providing existing disposal facilities are expanded or new facilities are built.

"But burning, recycling and the like are only part of the solution. Public participation is essential," he said, citing the effort by Americans during World War II when tin cans were cleaned and flattened for reuse in the war effort.

Canton Township is using an \$11,100 grant from the Clean Michigan Fund to educate the public about recycling and to establish a recycling center, according to the Kim Scherschligt of the township.

The center, which will be operated by an Ann Arbor-based recycling firm, will dispose of glass, newspaper, cement and landscape debris.

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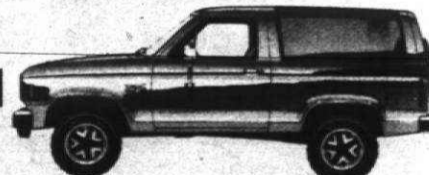
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Inside **S²**

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A ride along the "little finger" in Michigan's northwest quadrant reveals farmyards, wineries, country lodgings and other refreshing surprises for a perfect getaway. Street Scene takes you on a tour on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, June 6, 1988 O&E

★ 1D



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Livonia resident Carrie Cunningham, a nationally ranked junior, concentrates as she swings at the ball.

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

In 1973, Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs staged a tennis spectacular in the Houston Astrodome, a theatrical match that pitted female athlete against male in a test of wit and athletic prowess.

The event caught the attention of the nation.

At the same time, Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors became two of the first Americans to rank tops in worldwide tennis competition, capturing the hearts of Americans who readily identify with winners.

Seemingly overnight, tennis became the athletic sensation of the era, the premiere physical endeavor undertaken by both the talented and the not so talented, the young and the old, male and female.

The early 1970s were a heady time, the glory years in the world of tennis when interest in and devotion to the game peaked in the United States, according to area tennis buffs.

California, Florida and, surprisingly enough, Michigan became acknowledged national centers for the sport, producing on the average more world-class tennis champions than other parts of the country, according to these same buffs.

In addition, countless amateurs flocked to tennis clubs springing up in Palm Beach, Santa Monica and the Bloomfields, whiling away long hours thumping tennis balls back and forth.

"INTEREST PEAKED in the 1970s, at least the first part of the 1970s," according to Leon Crimmins who

DOWNSWING Tennis bounces with trends

manages one of the last remaining clubs in the area devoted exclusively to tennis, Centaur Racquet Club in West Bloomfield.

By the late 1970s, however, interest in the sport started to wane, settling into a steady level of participation the past decade, Crimmins said. He has been in the business seven years, both in Michigan and elsewhere.

Rick DuRei, manager of the Grand Slam Tennis Club sponsored since 1973 by the Livonia YMCA said business has been "quite slow" until recently, even though it is one of only a very few clubs in southwestern Wayne County.

Business has picked up enough the past two years to consider expanding the club's five indoor and six outdoor courts, DuRei added.

Franklin Racquet Club in Southfield, the largest and possibly oldest tennis club in Oakland County, reflects changing trends in tennis interest.

When construction began in 1969, four indoor courts

were planned. Before construction was completed, four additional courts had already been added in response to customer demand.

By 1976, the year tennis buffs agree interest peaked, Franklin boasted 20 courts, each filled 100 percent to capacity, according to Joseph Chalmers who joined the staff the following year.

But by 1977, "people were tiring of indoor tennis. Like all fads, interest waned and the sport declined," Chalmers said.

THE EARLY 1980s saw club owners targeting new markets, tennis players interested in honing playing technique and competing in amateur tournaments.

"This segment of the market is now the backbone of the business," Chalmers said, especially cultivation of the young player who it is hoped will become tomorrow's devoted fan.

Clubs also expanded into other revenue-producing areas. Racquet ball courts appeared briefly, "a bright

flame that quickly burned out," Chalmers said, followed by health fitness centers and other sports facilities.

Some clubs, like Bloomfield Tennis House in Troy, failed to survive the transition. A few, like Centaur, survived without diversifying facilities.

"Considering our climate, this area has remained one of the hot beds of tennis in the country," said Crimmins, adding the game is particularly popular in West Bloomfield. "We have high, high interest."

Most clubs, however, survived by offering a wider variety of activity, moving from exclusively tennis clubs to multi-sport centers.

Beverly Hills Racquet and Health Club is a case in point.

"WE'VE ALWAYS been on the cutting edge of change," said manager Tom McCarthy who has been with the club since it opened in 1973. "I've seen all the changes."

Beverly Hills, once a club with a dozen special synthetic-clay courts, is now an 85,000-square-foot enclosed facility offering both tennis and racquet ball, a fitness center, basketball and track.

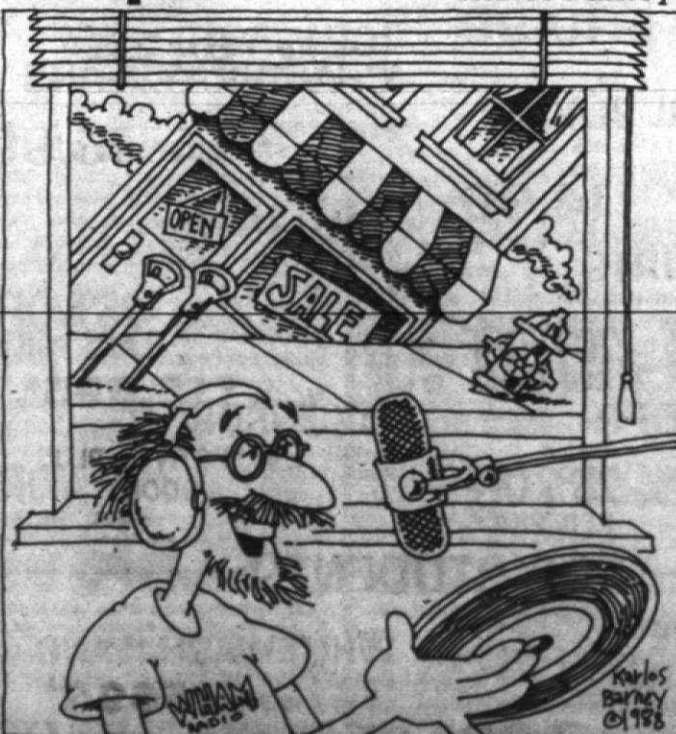
"People do more than one thing now. They enjoy a variety of activities. Things aren't so faddish. Clubs had to diversify."

As clubs expanded, membership changed, appealing to a wider segment of the population than the typically upscale tennis player who enjoys exercising in a relaxed

Please turn to Page 2

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"Right now, it's 45-degrees outside our studios..."

Spas send soothing sensations melting away chills, anxieties

By Bill Casper
staff writer

Spring has finally delivered us from cold man winter's unrelenting grip. But let's dare to ponder the unthinkable — and you may never fear the frozen earth again.

Imagine a dark, mid-December's night. The crisp air is easy to breathe and see against a black backdrop. There's an eerie, yet tranquil stillness as a light snow silently falls.

Everyone in the neighborhood is deep in hibernation. Except you. You're outside on an enclosed patio behind your house, wearing nothing save a bathing suit, maybe less.

THE FROSTY AIR reddens your face, but it does not sting your nose or bite your ears. You're floating, comfortably warm and totally relaxed — immersed to your neck in a

"It's very relaxing and helps relieve tension and soreness from your body."

— John Wilkie
spa owner

large pool of hot, bubbling water that is pulsating and swirling around you as crystal flakes of white powder melt on contact.

You may not be alone. You may have a friend, or two or six sharing this exhilarating, potentially X-rated, experience.

All you need is a hot tub, a.k.a. spa, and this Hollywood fantasy becomes real — except on the West Coast where snow is but a rumor.

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ful California-style leisure is becoming increasingly popular in warmer climates as much for its sheer pleasure as for its therapeutic value the year round, inside or outside.

Just ask a portable spa owner.

"It's the next best thing to a couple of martinis," said John Wilkie, 44, an architect living in Grosse Ile. "It's very relaxing and helps relieve tension and soreness from your body. My wife and two sons (ages 15 and 21) enjoy using spas in hotels while we're on vacation and they urged me to buy one. I did some research and bought a Hot Springs Spa for about \$4,500."

"We had it installed inside our home two or three months ago and we all use it at least once a day," he said. "It's a beautiful piece of equipment, complete with a lounge chair and massager. We can move it anywhere we want it. It's easy to operate and maintain."

OR ASK a retailer.

"Spas can prolong life," claims Allen Brody, director of sales and marketing for California Comfort Spa and Sauna Co., with retail outlets in Southfield, Rochester and Ann Arbor. "The reason they gained popularity in California is because of the testimonials by doctors of their therapeutic benefits. People over 60 use them for therapy."

"The normal spa can seat an average of four to six persons and they're easy to install anywhere, inside or outside," he said. "Some people use them all year round, some only use them during the summer, others only during the winter."

But it's taken a little longer for these fountain-of-youth spas to catch on outside of California.

People think it's too cold to use spas in cold weather, but there's

Please turn to Page 4

Chase spoof sputters, but never konks out

"Funny Farm" (B-) PG 105 minutes

A cute comedy about New Yorker Chevy Chase who moves to the country to write a book. Anything that can go wrong does. Its a little long but will keep you smiling. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

"Jack's Back" (B) R 92 minutes.

A modern-day Jack-the-ripper stalks Los Angeles in this riveting mystery. It's an old story with interesting, original twists that will shock and surprise you until the unexpected ending. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

"Big" (A) PG 98 minutes.

A shy 12-year-old boy's wish is granted when he wakes up one morning in a man's body. In this appealing comedy, Tom Hanks skillfully captures the innocent, childlike qualities and gestures of a 12-year-old trying to live in an adult world. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

STILL PLAYING:

"Above the Law" (C-) (R) 97 minutes.

A ragged story filled with holes. Former special forces member is the good guy Nico Tassoni (Steven Seagal). Now a street-wise Chicago cop, he employs violence, martial arts and "tough-guy talk" in film with more action than substance. Reviewed by Jeff Lammata.

"Beetlejuice" (C) PG

Michael Keaton and Geena Davis in ghost story with a twist. The ghosts are nice quiet folks and the people are noisy and pretentious.

Trends dictate

Continued from Page 1

atmosphere while socializing with friends.

Racquet ball appeals to more ordinary people because it's cheaper and easier, according to Chalmers. "It's a purely jock endeavor. There's no social aspect at all. People tend to get sweaty."

Those interested in self improvement, people Chalmers said are ambitious, competitive and on the move up, enjoy the "fitted venue" of physical fitness centers, aerobic exercise and weight lifting.

Members are also older, according to McCarthy, who said low impact, synthetic-clay courts were installed at Beverly Hills for the 50- and 60-year-old player.

"As baby boomers age, so does the tennis population. People are finding they can play well into their 60s."

There are also more younger players. Clubs are more family oriented and cater to the younger set.

BEVERLY HILLS, again aiming for the "cutting edge" of change, recently installed Futura Force, physical fitness facilities scaled down in size to fit youth ages 6 to 14 years.

"It's a whole new trend, acquainting kids with fitness," said McCarthy, adding the club has long included tennis to fitness, music, and aerobics" in its program.

Nearly all clubs offer junior tennis programs for 3 to 18 year olds, indi-

vidualized training and coaching from which world class athletes and tomorrow's tennis stars emerge.

Over 300 youths are active in the Franklin club program. Beverly Hills has some 200 members, including current state high school champion Elizabeth Nau of Bloomfield Hills.

Centaur's program has produced top-ranking amateurs like Amy Frazier, 16, of Rochester, Carrie Cunningham, 16, of Livonia and Kori Davidson, 14, of Farmington Hills. All three rank in the top five nationally for their age groups.

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the movies

Dan Greenberg

"Biloxi Blues" (B+) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Eugene Jerome (Matthew Broderick) learns about life — Army and otherwise — in this nice period piece set in a Biloxi (Mississippi) boot camp, 1945. Good performance by Christopher Walken as tough-but-sensitive sergeant whipping raw recruits into shape.

"Casual Sex" (C) (R)

Changing social and sexual attitudes is the advertised topic of this film whose title should sell a few tickets.

"Colors" (F) (R) 120 minutes.

Trite, racially offensive film about veteran cop (Robert Duvall) and young cop (Sean Penn) in Los Angeles battling with gangs.

"Crocodile Dundee II" (C) (PG) 110 minutes.

Dundee (Paul Hogan) is "experiencing" New York while living with journalist Sue (Linda Kozlowski). They get involved with Colombian drug dealers but Dundee saves the day and winks Sue off to Australia. It's cute, but not like the original. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse

"Dominick & Eugene" (A+) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

A totally absorbing story of brotherly love. Tom Hulce puts in an Academy-Award performance as the "slow" brother who works on a garbage truck to help put his twin, Ray Liotta, through medical school. You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll love it.

"The Fox and the Hound" (A) (G).

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.

"The Last Emperor" (A) (PG-13) 125 minutes.

Bernardo Bertolucci's stunning presentation of the epic tale of China's last emperor, Pu Yi. A fascinating story of survival through two world wars and Mao's Communist takeover of mainland China.

"Nightfall" (C) (PG-13)

Based on a story by noted Sci-Fi writer Isaac Asimov.

"The Manchurian Candidate" (R+) (PG-13).

"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 shtick.

"School Daze" (D) (R) 120 minutes.

Director-Writer Spike Lee ("She's Got'ta Have It") tries to do it all in two hours with a comic-spoof-satire-musical mockery of black college life.

"Salsa" (C) (PG)

If the son of La Bamba meets the daughter of Dirty Dancing.

"The Seventh Sign" (C) (R)

Demi Moore and Jurgen Prochnow in a occult, apocalyptic thriller.

"Friday the 13th, Part VII — The New Blood" (C) (R)

Jason is back for number seven — the question is whether that is good luck for him, the audience or the producers, who continue to rake it in with this series.

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Chevy Chase and Madolyn Smith are a New York couple who leave for what they believe to be the peace and serenity of rural life in "Funny Farm."

Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

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They may not make movies like they used to, but they do re-release the old ones. This 1962 all-star espionage thriller features Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Angela Lansbury and Janet Leigh. Worth the trip to your local film house.

"Milagro Beanfield War" (C) (R)

Robert Redford returns to the director's chair in this story of a courageous New Mexican farmer. With Ruben Blades, Richard Bradford, Sonia Braga and Daniel Stern.

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STREET BEATS



Tina Marcaccio (left), keyboard; Randy Martin, bass and vocals; Ramsey Gouda, vocals and guitar; Tom Campbell, drums and vocals; and Marty Heger, saxophone and vocals, all work to make The Difference sound different.

Bass sends accountant flying on stage with acclaimed group

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

By day, Randy Martin makes sure his No. 2 lead pencil jibes with the numbers he's laying down on his calculator.

By night, Martin makes sure his bass lines are in tune with the numbers being put forth by The Difference. Except, on stage he doesn't wear a suit and tie. Nor does he sit still for eight hours like he does on his job as an accountant.

Frankly, with bass in hand, the man is out of control. Martin prowls the stage with head bobbing up and down, rhythmically thudding his bass and singing along the way. He's a show by himself.

"I think about all the girls I used to date and I get (angry)," said Martin of Bloomfield Hills about his endless supply of movements.

Yet Martin is only one of five highly energetic and very talented members of a group whose musical virtuoso has garnered national attention. The Ann Arbor based band recently won best college band honors in an MTV competition.

Also The Difference was picked in the top-30 out of 2,000 nationwide in

Musician magazine's "Best Unsigned Band" competition.

The group's strength lies purely in its musicianship and stage presence.

A LOUD, pulsating beat by drummer Tom Campbell opens every number, leaving audience members to believe The Starship Enterprise is about to land. The rest of the band members follow suit.

Vocals are interspersed amid a series of grueling solos. Tina Marcaccio, keyboards; Marty Heger, saxophone and guitar; Ramsey Gouda, guitar; Campbell and Martin go their own directions but somehow still manage to keep the tightness.

"I think it's all about the chemistry between the five of us that works," said Campbell, a graduate student at the University of Michigan. "We've all played in different bands with some great musicians. But just because you have five good musicians doesn't mean it's going to work."

The Difference clicked from the onset. The band formed two years ago in a week's time during a series of mutual friends at U-M.

The Difference gained instant notoriety around Ann Arbor with its

high-powered music fortified with elements of funk, jazz, pop, reggae and rock. The group has been a regular at Rick's American Cafe and at The Blind Pig.

Both places have small dance floors. People still cram them to move to the music. Band members, though, are quick to refute the notion they're strictly American Bandstand fodder.

"We want to be listened to, not just heard," said Marcaccio, a music student at U-M.

"Dance bands are conventional," Campbell added. "We're less conventional, less typical."

NO KIDDING. At a recent show at Rick's Cafe, the band followed a Sex Pistols rendition of "Hello Daddy" with a swinging bebop number and then a reggae-laced tune.

Creativity, originality, musical content and performance is where the band scored high marks with the judges in the MTV competition at Daytona Beach, Fla. The Difference outshined collegiate bands and a number of bands from Boston, Atlanta and New York.

The contest booty included \$5,000 in cash and a \$5,000 scholarship along with all-expense paid record-

ing sessions at Nola Studios in New York. The competition was co-sponsored by Energizer batteries.

We got to meet Jacko, the "Oy" guy," Campbell said. "We ate pepperoni and played football all day."

The latest coup, the top-20 rating in the Musician magazine competition, if anything lends further validity to the band's deft musicianship.

"It confirms what we already believe," Gouda said. If the Difference make the top-10, the group will be included on a Warner Brothers-produced compact disc.

With the latest events, a record deal would seem inevitable, especially with the national attention of late.

The Difference, though, isn't intent to sit back and wait. The band will head to New York this week to record an album. Already, six of the band's songs are on a cassette, "The Difference."

With things happening at such a rapid clip, the band had to take May off to settle down.

"It's so hard for a band to get to the stage where we are now," Heger said. "There's 1,000 bands in each city. It's important that we all have a focused effort."

IN CONCERT

● GREG STRYKER BAND

The Greg Stryker Band will perform Wednesday through Saturday, June 8-11, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

● THE PIXIES

The Pixies will perform Thursday, June 9, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, off Liberty, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.

● JAZZ BUTCHER

Jazz Butcher will perform Friday, June 10, at Saint Andrew's Hall, Congress, east of Woodward, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

● ROBB ROY

Robb Roy will perform Saturday, June 11, at The Hamtramck Pub, 2045 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

● FRANK ALLISON & THE ODD SOX

Frank

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Scene 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, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

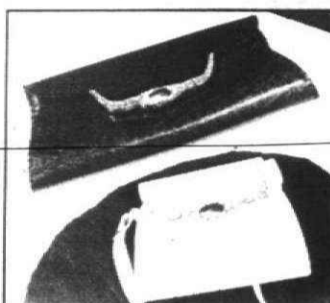


knee savers

Heavy jobs like scrubbing floors and gardening can be pretty rough on your knees. Do your work in comfort with these custom-molded foam rubber knee pads. Won't take on water, or mildew, rip or tear. \$6.98. English Gardens, West Bloomfield.

Exotic lookalikes

Here are two of the spectacular 1988 collection for all seasons by designer Glen Miller for Ann Turk shown at several major shows in New York, L.A., and Europe. This line is taking off — probably because they are far less expensive than authentic reptile skins. Crafted of quality leather, the bags are embossed in the pattern of your choice. All have shoulder-length detachable straps. Summer white embossed lizard, \$290; chocolate embossed crocodile, \$340. Quintessence at LaMirage, Southfield.

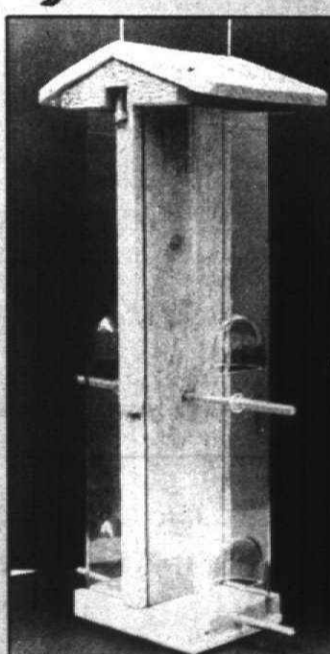


Something fishy here

Now that the warm weather is with us, so is the joy of grilling. Get your outdoor cooking act together with a book that tells you how to whip up great meals on the grill. With all the right equipment for the outdoor gas or open-style grill, you'll never want to see the inside of your kitchen again. "Joy of Grilling" book, \$21.95; barbecue fork, \$7.75; tongs, \$6.99; fish rack, \$1.99; fish mitt, \$12.99; charcoal companion gas match, \$9.99. At Kitchen Glamour stores, West Bloomfield, Redford and Rochester.

Birdie banquet

It's for the bird lovers in the family. This vertical wood and aluminum bird feeder can easily hang on a tree limb or fence. The see-through design lets you see at a glance how much feed is left. The clever bubble-like openings are easy for the birds to feed from. \$26.98 at all English Gardens stores.



Tying in with art

These ties aren't exactly for the board room, but if your lifestyle permits, you can wear reproductions of famous paintings as part of your wardrobe. Choices include "Moulin Rouge" by Lauroc and "The Dream" by Rousseau. \$18 each at Encore III at LaMirage, Southfield.

Rays a difference

Swing into summer with this feminine sun visor in white cotton with pretty eyelid face trim. Perfect for outdoor sports or just everyday wear to help protect eyes and face from bright rays.



STREET WISE

Oui Oui

If you can't take a trip down the Seine this summer, you may settle for a lecture series and exhibition of French Impressionist poster art. The exhibit at the Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern Hwy. in Southfield, will display French Impressionist posters during June and July.

Posters of Monet, Sisley, Pissarro, Renoir, Manet, Degas and others will be on display in conjunction with a special lecture series taught by Michael Farrell. The series will examine the origins, development and decline of French Impressionism.

Michael Farrell is an associate professor of art history, University of Windsor, Adjunct Education Curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences, Staten Island, N.Y.

The lectures will be given in a three part series at 7:30 p.m. Friday June 10, 17 and 24. Admission is \$5 for each session.

For reservations, call 356-5454.

Cycling cruises

Get those legs in gear and join the College Cycle Tours on trips to the

Colorado Rockies this summer. Student tours are 10 and 26 days in June, July and August. Student rates are \$295 for 10 days and \$1,450 for 26 days. A new adult 10-day tour in August costs \$545.

All tours include a van for your bags, pre-paid lodgings at campgrounds and inns, a whitewater raft trip, two-experienced leaders, selected meals and van transport from the starting and ending cities. The 26-day student tour includes a van tour.

If you're new to the bike path, van transportation is available if you get tired. Experienced cyclist are offered individual daily mileage that can be increased as preferred.

For adults who can't commit to the full 10-day tour, prorated tour packages are offered.

For more information, call College Cycle Tours at 357-1370.

Blazing trails

For 22 years the spirit and adventure of the wild, wild, west entertained visitors at Stagecoach Stop, USA, Onsted, Mich. in the heart of the Irish Hills.

There's something for everyone at the new Stagecoach Stop. The zoo has been redesigned and expanded. The park is an antique lover's dream, with more than 10,000 au-

thentic time period pieces restored and in use or on display. View one of three sawmills including one which is in actual operation.

Enjoy live music, browse through one of the specialty shops, watch craftspeople involved in the art of spinning, blacksmithing, glass blowing, weaving and broom making. Children will enjoy the Runaway Mine Car ride, one of several kiddie rides.

Stagecoach Stop, Michigan's Village of the 1800s, is in Lenawee County at 7203 U.S. 12, Onsted, Mich. For more information, call 1-517-467-2300.

Computer games

Lucasfilm Ltd.'s forthcoming "Willow" fantasy may be this summer's enchanting cinematic experience. Mindscape lets moviegoers continue the film's magic and mystery with "Willow: The Computer Game."

Willow, to be released by MGM, is an adventure-fantasy based on an original story by George Lucas.

The film, executive produced by Lucas ("Star Wars") and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and directed by Ron Howard ("Splash" and "Cocoon") follows the exploits of Willow, an un-

likely hero in a battle that takes him beyond the peace of his village into a world filled with giant Dalkinis, little brownies and mythical fairies. Good triumphs over evil in the game, which closely follows the film's storyline.

Mindscape's advanced graphics transform selected movie scenes into a film adventure for personal computers. As a player you can reset the game and create new maps, new scenes, new spells — virtually a new game.

"Willow: The Computer Game" is an adventure game with arcade sequences to bring players a refreshing new fantasy experience.

For more information, call Mindscape Inc. at 480-7687.

Student show

An exhibition of works by 60 recently graduated students from Cranbrook Academy of Art will be on view at the museum through Sept. 18.

It features work from architecture, ceramics, design, fiber, metalsmithing, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture.

Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, in Bloomfield Hills, offers temporary exhibitions focusing on contemporary trends in the visual arts. For more information, call 645-3312.

Photo paper tells a story in black & white & gray

By John Dingman
AP Newsfeatures

camera angles

Many photographers like myself work in a temporary darkroom that must be set up and taken down each time it's used. Storage space is limited, but supplies are needed.

One of the most economical ways to buy paper is in packages of 250 sheets or more. But if you need more than one different grade of paper — and most photographers do — then storage can be a problem.

Most negatives do fine on No. 2 and No. 3 paper, but there are times when anything from a No. 1 to a No. 5 is needed. Five boxes of paper take up a lot of storage space.

I use a lot of variable contrast paper, for both storage and cost reasons. Kodak Polycontrast and Ilford Multigrade III have produced decent results. But neither compares with the new Ilford Multigrade III.

Ilford Multigrade III works like other variable contrast papers. You expose it in your enlarger in the usual way. However, with Multigrade III, colored filters are used to change the light and the contrast.

The filters produce contrasts from Grade 0 through Grade 5 in half steps. Most of the time, I use a No. 2 to No. 3 1/4 filter. It's relatively easy to learn how to gauge what is needed by inspecting the negative.

ON THOSE OCCASIONS when the negative is less than perfect, it's a

joy just to switch filters to get the desired contrast grade.

And, if you have an enlarger with a color head, you can easily dial in the equivalent of the gelatin filter.

I have worked up a little chart for the side of the enlarger, giving the settings for the various contrast grades.

Ilford Multigrade III produces some of the whitest whites and blackest blacks of any paper I have used, including graded papers.

With the proper grade filtration, the prints just leap out — great for prints for my personal use, and, more important, for the engraver who does my church magazine.

Exposure times are short, even with the filters in the enlarger, except for the top of the scale, a change in filtration does not change exposure.

Ilford Multigrade III is a fast-developing paper. If you use the special Multigrade developer, the image snaps up in about 10 seconds, and the print reaches full development in about 60 seconds.

You don't have to use Multigrade

Outlying Areas

by Ray Kosarin



developer — any good developer will work. But others are slower in the tray; about 30 seconds for the image to appear, and about two minutes to reach full development. Not critical, but if you are making a lot of prints, it can add up.

ALTHOUGH Multigrade III is intended primarily for use in automatic developing machines, my tests were 95 percent successful in the sort of trays most of us use at home.

I did some printing at a commercial darkroom with a Kodak processor and the results were not any better — just quicker in time, mostly in drying.

There is a side benefit to Multigrade III and the other variable contrast papers. In a pinch, you can make prints from color negatives.

The results are not as good as with Kodak Panalure, and you will have to fuss around to find a contrast grade that will work with your enlarger. However, it will work, and you can process under a safelight, something you cannot do with Panalure.

Grumblecord



by Neal Levin

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No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now.

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The five minutes you spend registering with Selective Service at the post office won't change you. But it will make a difference to your country. So when you turn 18, register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

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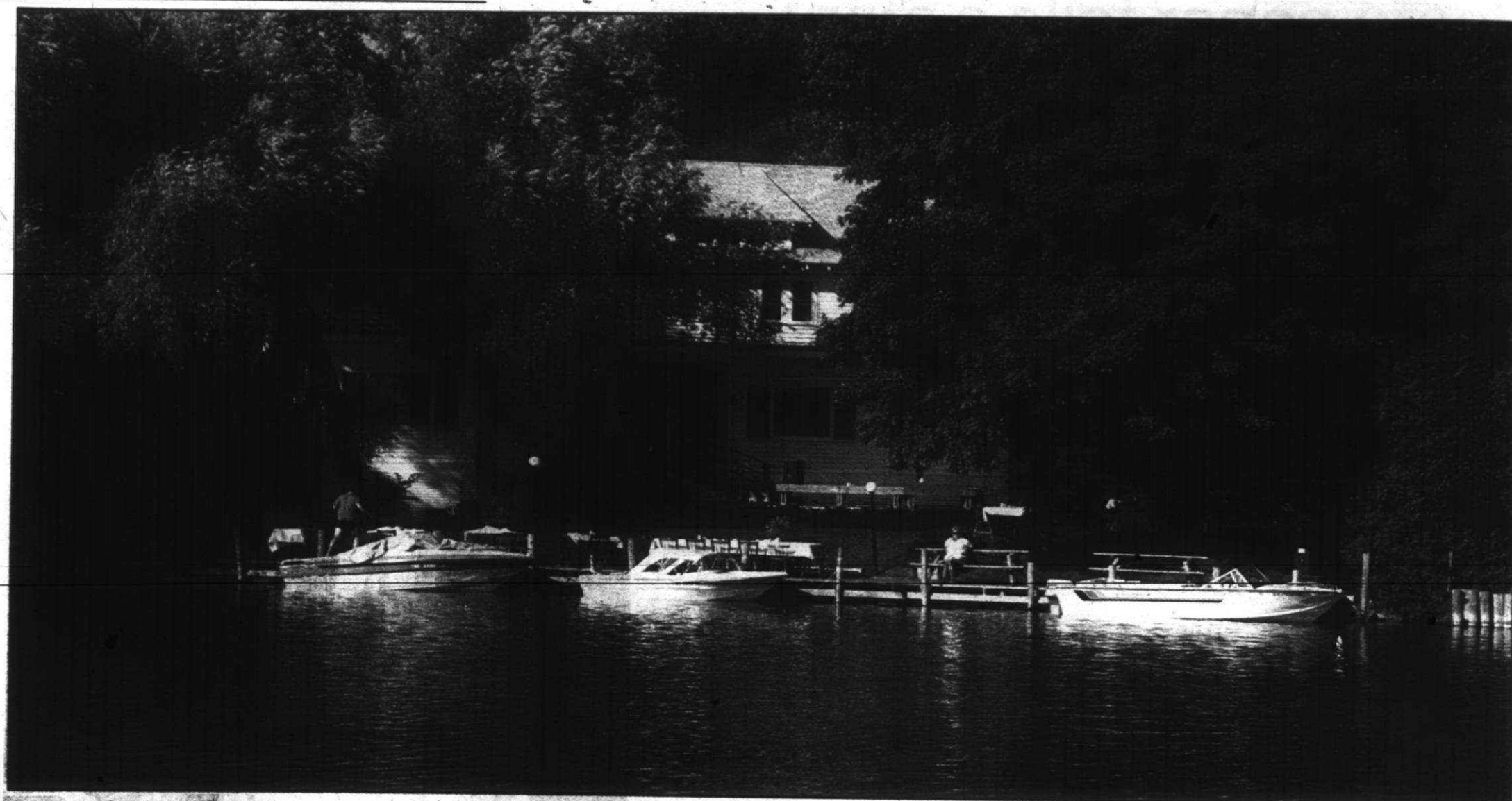
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The Riverside Inn, a bed and breakfast in Leland, offers a scenic waterway view.

MICKY JONES

Traverse reveals state's treasures

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

'The interesting part of the Leelanau Peninsula begins with a sign set in a bed of yellow flowers: Suttons Bay, Founded 1854.'

I am driving north on M-22, a two-lane road that follows the west arm of Grand Traverse Bay from Traverse City to the end of the Leelanau Peninsula and then turns south again, along Lake Michigan, to the Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore. They call this thrust of land the "little finger" because it pokes up in the northwest quadrant of the mitten-shaped Lower Peninsula.

Through the trees that border the road, I can see sailboats fluttering like white butterflies as they move up and down the bay from Traverse City to the open water of Lake Michigan, just as paddle wheelers did a century ago when this was the lumbering capital of Michigan.

NOW IT'S the cherry capital of Michigan. In spring, the cherry blossoms leave a glory of pink and white litter on the summer cottages, craft shops, farmyards and wineries that make a very low-rise skyline on both sides of the road.

If you want high-rise hotels and championship golf courses, you don't stay on the Leelanau; you stay in Traverse City or at the Grand Traverse Resort two miles beyond in Acme. The Leelanau Peninsula is another kind of natural and human landscape: villages tucked into tiny bays, inland lakes surrounded by summer cottages, fresh fruit and vegetables sold at the side of the road.

There are condominiums at The Homestead in Glen Arbor and a few low-rise hotels like the Leland Lodge in Leland. Otherwise, the Leelanau is cottage, bed-and-breakfast and roadside lodge country. There are a dozen private homes that offer bed-and-breakfast in Northport. The Jolli Lodge and the Riverside Inn are

highly recommended in Leland.

It is only about 60 miles up one side of the Leelanau Peninsula and down the other, but if you drive too fast you'll miss everything. For example, you will zoom right past the tall ship Malabar, which offers bed-and-breakfast cabins and shared toilets just out of Traverse City.

The interesting part of the Leelanau Peninsula begins with a sign set in a bed of yellow flowers: Suttons Bay, Founded 1854. Turn the corner and you will find one blue and one yellow antique shop on either side of the Suttons Bay House and the nearby sidewalk cafe.

FOLLOW THE restored buildings on the main street past the stripped awnings and the balloons tied to car antennae and then turn right to the beach. There you will find the village hall and the town library in restored houses set by the sea.

Hattie's Grill has the best fresh fish in town. Krys Dahlberg has moved the Epicure from a downtown building to her home, but the food is still wonderful. Ask about buying canned cherries to take home with you from the local canning factory and whether Chip Stulen is still handcrafting boats at Faering Design.

The main stop I make on my rare trips up this side of the Leelanau is at the Tamarack Craftsman Gallery, one of the finest galleries in the Midwest, in the tiny village of Omena. David and Sally Viskochil could have opened the Tamarack in Detroit or Chicago, but they prefer the end of the one block of "downtown" Omena, down the hill from Leelanau Wine Cellars, across M-22 from the sand beach and up the sidewalk from Omena Country Store. Ask to see Lynn Spitz-Nagel's soft sculpture or Craig Cary's crazy furniture.

Leave town slowly, past the historic white clapboard church and with at least a brief stop at the gambling casino and craft shop on the Peshawbestown Indian Reservation.

Before you get into the town of Northport, you will pass a small sign to Bea Bowen's Plum Lane Inn, a very simple private home up a long country lane. Bea is the one who recognized a simple fact: Northport might not be big enough to support many hotels, but it could certainly use a bed-and-breakfast association.

BOATERS WON'T have to wade through the parking lot to get to the shops and restaurants of Northport this year as they often do; Lake Michigan dropped 20 inches so there is more beach than usual all up and down the Lake Michigan shoreline.

M-22 turns south at Northport but other roads lead on past North Country Gardens Bakery and Tea Room, and the North Shore Inn, bed-and-breakfast accommodations on the lake, to Grand Traverse Lighthouse. If you won't be staying long enough to justify the state park fees, park just short of the entrance and walk in.

And then go on to the Happy Hour, on M 22 between Northport and Leland. That's where all the local folks go for hamburgers, beer and the purest martini in the area. Even if you don't like mahogany bars, pool tables and country bar food, you should stop just to see the No Smoking section: two chairs on either side of a video game table.

Leland was built where the river runs into the lake. The Indians called it "Mich-mi-go-bing," the place where the canoes run up the river because there is no harbor. Lelanders call the restored waterside area Fishtown, because the shops are built in old fishermen's shacks below the waterfall spanned by The Cove Restaurant and Falling Waters hotel. Ferries to North and South Manitou Islands leave from Leland.

The best fish in the northwest is in Leland. Buy the whitefish or the smoked chub from Carlson's Inn Fishtown and eat it on the dock. Or go to the Bluebird Restaurant and Bar, where they lightly bread and saute the fish the way fishermen have always done it. If you were smart enough to reserve ahead, or lucky enough to get bed and breakfast at the Riverside Inn.

IF YOU ARE going back to Traverse City, M-204 shortcuts back around Lake Leelanau to Suttons Bay. Good Harbor Vineyards, which makes the popular Trillium wine, is on this route; so is Bonkydel Vineyard. Mawby's is in Suttons Bay. (The best wine in the area is probably from Grand Traverse Vineyard on the Old Mission Peninsula, which divides the east and west arms of Grand Traverse Bay at Traverse City.)

If you are on your way south there are still a few of those wonderful little things to do on your way. Stop at Manitou Farm Market and Bakery two miles south of Leland on M-22. If you missed the Happy Hour, try Art's Bar in Glen Arbor. If you love flowers, stop at a florist shop, called the Wildflower in Glen Arbor and

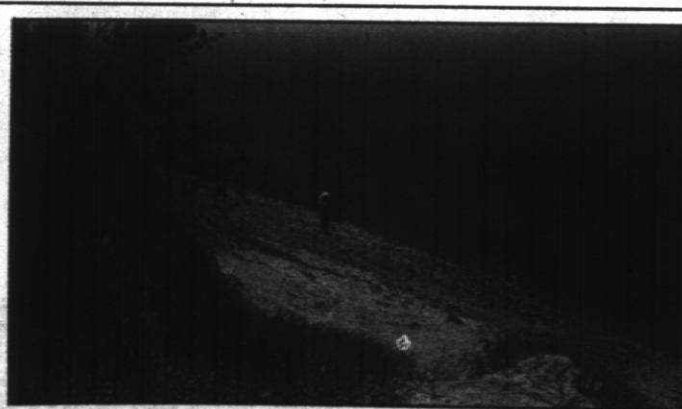
order a beautiful arrangement of fresh wildflowers in a basket. Have dinner at La Becasse in Burdickville.

Best of all, saved for the last, is Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore. According to Chippewa Indian Legend, a mother bear and two cubs swam across Lake Michigan 10,000 years ago while fleeing from a forest fire on the other side of the lake. Momma bear made land and became the Sleeping Bear Dune, waiting forever for her cubs. The cubs didn't make it; look offshore and you will see them out there in the shape of North and South Manitou islands.

If you have any energy left after doing that, mosey-and-poke down M-22 through the Leelanau, you can use it at the Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore. Canoe the Platte River. Climb the great dune along with all the other big and little kids and slide down. Stroll the wooden walkways over the great mountains of sand.

There are all kinds of things to do on the way home. Stop at Presscraft Papers near Benzonia; that's where Gwen Frostic hand-prints her wonderful handmade papers. Take a 24-hour break at the couples rooms created by Kirk Lorenz at the Brookside Inn, Beulah or the Hotel Frankfort, Frankfort. Visit the Platte River Fish Hatchery. Detour for an overnight at Interlochen National Music Camp. Take the ferry to Wisconsin from Ludington.

On second thought, maybe you should just contact the Michigan Travel Bureau at (800) 5432-YES for a list.



MICKY JONES

This view is what you'll see atop the Sleeping Bear Dunes along the Pierce Stocking Scenic Drive.

Sand wall stirs mirage

By Iris Sanderson Jones
staff writer

Come on, get out of the car. There it is in front of you, a great golden wall of sand, the biggest sand beach you have ever seen, tipped at a 45 degree angle and leading straight up to a summer blue sky.

So you've got other places to go, other things to do, get on your feet and get out off the car. This is the Dune Climb at Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore; people all over the country come here to do this.

Ten feet into the Great Wall of Sand you take off your shoes.

"Is the sand hot?"

"Naw, it's OK."

Your feet sink in and sand squeezes between your toes. A third of the way up you slow down, look back and say, "Do I really want to do this?"

You have seen movies of the last man on earth climbing desert dunes. This is it, leg muscles straining, eyes focused on the haze of sun and sand shimmering at the top edge against the blue.

An Arab should come over that ridge on a camel, but no, it's a kid, two kids, in red T-shirts and caps. They climbed over the mountain to see what they could

see, and what they saw was more sand.

"What are you sitting down for?"

"The sand's getting hot."

"Yeah, let's run!"

"Are you kidding?"

The pinnacle! Where's the pinnacle? Where's the lake? You're on a plateau of sand. Beyond that, trees.

"The lake is a mile and a half away, you know. You want to go to the lake?"

"You must be kidding!"

Turn around and head down. Now you are the figure heading over the lip of sand, staring down like Lawrence of Arabia at seagulls making soaring bird shadows over the dunes.

"Sit down."

"No, you can't slide that way."

"Run!"

"Hey!"

So there you go running, waving your arms, leaping into the air, galloping faster and faster, straight down the hill. Don't slow down or you will fall flat on your face in the sand.

You arrive at the bottom, back at your shoes, laughing like a maniac.

"Was that fun?"

"Yeah!"

Area't you glad you got out of the car?



MICKY JONES

Fishtown earns its name from the shops built in old fisherman's shacks.



MICKY JONES

Omena Bay Country Store remains a reminder of the past in 'downtown' Omena.

Creative Living



Monday, June 6, 1988 O&E

★1E



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. I am fairly well organized but my husband is a disaster. He won't let me throw anything away, leaves a trail wherever he goes, and generally sabotages my efforts. Help!

A. I only have one suggestion. Repeat after me: "Oh God, Grant me the Strength to change what I can, the Serenity to accept what I cannot change, and the Wisdom to know the difference."

Seriously, there are millions of Odd Couples out there, and it's not always the man who is at fault. The husband of one of my students jokingly told her, "It's either the 'Organizing for Success' class, or Obedience School!"

Communication is the best way to solve any problem. First, don't "assume" he "should" know how irritating his habits are to you. Maybe he simply doesn't understand the impact of his habits. Even if he does, give him an "I Message." Pick a good time for discussion and calmly, unemotionally and without accusation factually state (1) what he is doing and (2) how it affects you. For instance: "When you refuse to dispose of anything, our house becomes overloaded and it frustrates me because cleaning is next to impossible."

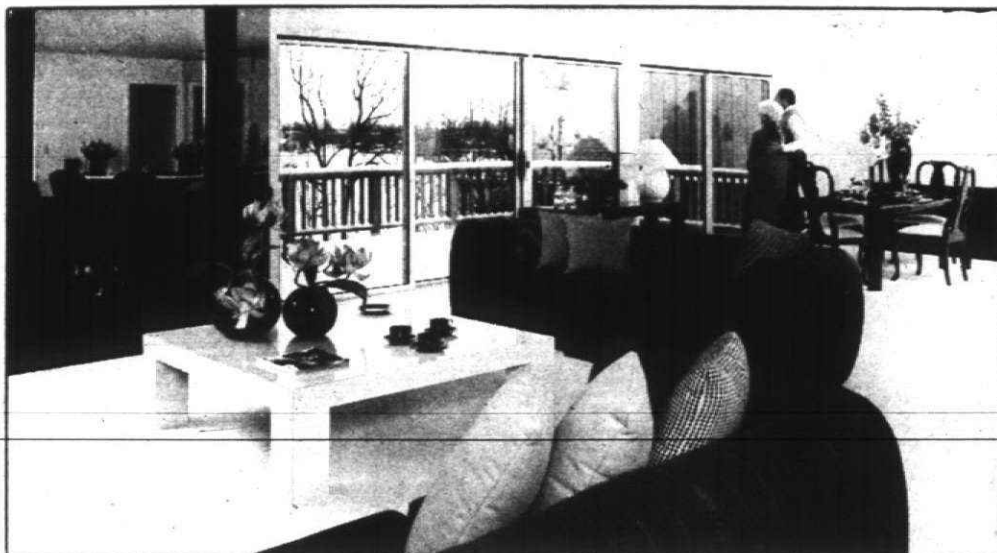
Important: Do not offer a solution. It is imperative that you stop at that point and allow him the integrity of solving the problem. If he doesn't respond, you might ask what he thinks could be done, but DON'T call him names, put him down, get angry or otherwise sabotage open communication.

Chances are he won't change, but you might offer him Don Aslett's book, "Clutter's Last Stand" (Writer's Digest Books) — 276 pages of why and how to de-junk. Also, don't forget to show him this column regularly.

To straighten up, establish one place for his items. These can be placed in a large basket in a handy spot like the laundry room, entry closet floor, hidden corner, etc. While ridding surfaces of clutter, this provides a collection place where he can find his belongings.

While handy, you might cycle his things out. Store away items you know he will never want for a length of time (say 3 months a year). If he hasn't needed them by then, pitch them. (Do this at your own risk and don't blame me if you get caught!) It's much better to get his approval in advance and, in doing so, you may slowly convince him he can't keep everything.

Try negotiation. If you find picking up after him irritating, ask for a "deal" whereby he will do one of your unpleasant tasks in return. This might soothe emotions.



Great room of the Villa model has a beautiful view of the rolling land, trees and lake.



Kitchen of the Villa model has a breakfast area and lots of counter and cupboard space.

Scenic sites challenge builder

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

It's the challenge that keeps Herman Frankel, West Bloomfield builder/developer, coming back for more. He's done most of the things young, aspiring members of his profession dream about — shopping centers, condos, elegant single family residences, even a state-of-the-art senior residence and nursing care facility. So what else is there?

Well, there are a lot of beautiful building sites around Mirror Lake, south off Pontiac Trail, west of Orchard Lake, not flat, mind you, but rolling terrain with lots of trees and wonderful views. To Frankel, that represents the kind of a challenge he loves. And that's how Woodcliff on the Lake, with an eventual 46 single family homes and 70 (most detached) condos, came into being.

One of the streets is appropriately named Panorama Court, another is Oak Hollow. The office is at 4969 Oak Hollow. The homes run about 3,600 square feet.

The two models, the Villa and the Regent, furnished by interior designer Dick Talbot, show that Frankel has modified and changed the floor plan he used in many other developments. The high volume ceiling which he used for so long has been changed.

In the Regent, the great room ceiling is high but not as much as before, and the ceiling for the dining area is slightly lower for a cozier look. The overall effect, however, is one of space and more space. That's due in part to the living room door walls which open on to a deck and a lake or ravine view beyond. This model also has a library and large well-appointed kitchen.

The Regent's master suite, with room size walk-in closets,

separate dressing area leading to the master bath with Jacuzzi Whirlpool tub, is on the first (entry) level along with second bedroom with private bath. On the lower level is a spacious activity area, wet bar, powder room and space for additional bedrooms and bath.

The Villa, with dramatic great room with wood burning fireplace and library, is furnished in a black and white contemporary look in sharp contrast to the more eclectic Regent. This one, too, has a library, luxurious master bedroom suite with walk-out deck, wood burning fireplace and Jacuzzi whirlpool tub that overlooks the lake and wooded site. It also has large walk-in closets, two more bedrooms.

Exteriors are fieldstone and stained cedar siding. Two and three car garages are attached. Price range is \$315,000-400,000. The models are open noon to 6 p.m. everyday but Thursday.

Showcase house is aglow with ideas

Last week I visited the Designers Showcase House in Grosse Pointe. I regret the invitation had not been extended earlier enabling me to urge you to see this fabulous house as well as the equally fabulous job of interior design.

The showcase house on Washington Road was built for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon Booth. The home was designed by Detroit architect Marcus R. Burrows in 1922. The facade is English Renaissance. The main entrance hall and front stairway are constructed of black marble. The stone door surrounds are from Count Franco Artemis' home in Madeira, Italy. The 16th century fireplace in the Great Room came from "Throne Room" at Hamilton Palace in Scotland, while the William and Mary paneling in the library came from Standish Hall in Lancashire, England, dating to circa 1695.

The present owners purchased the home in 1985. They are interested in architectural history and restoration which is evident by what has been done to the home.

FAUX FINISHES, wall glazing and stenciling and trompe l'oeil make each room outstanding. The crown moldings look like marble while the floor stenciling gives the flavor of an area rug.

I adored the corner study. The lavender gray walls give the room a look of quiet sophistication. The marble top table desk is contemporary and just the right touch for the fine antique pieces and English chintz upholstery.

Most of the rooms are traditional with just enough contemporary to give an eclectic feel.

The 44-foot-long living room has two sectional sofas, one facing east, the other west. Each is flanked by a pair of



designing ways

Eve Garvin

Louis XVI chairs. While the sofa style is contemporary, the damask fabric is traditional.

The master suite is a sunshine yellow — with a linen print from Brunswick and Fils to make your spirit soar. Two French Bergere chairs in a pink and white check flank the fireplace.

This lovely old glows — each room is a showcase in and of itself.

Remember to watch for the Junior League Showcase House next year.

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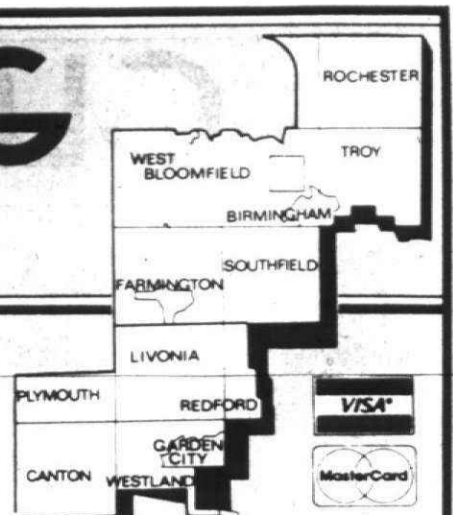
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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY
DEADLINES
FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

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 any 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

AAMERICAN FIELD MARKETING needs dependable people to deliver magazines to subscribers in Plymouth, Livonia, Redford & Westland. Excellent earnings of \$25 to \$50 per delivery. No public contact required. You must be 18 years or older, car & telephone required. Call American Field Marketing at 271-7149.

A BANK DESIRES

Teller Trainees/\$5.70 HR. Full & part time. Previous cashier or teller experience, light typing & plus. Troy, Birmingham, Bloomfield, Beverly Hills, Madison Hgts. and several eastside locations. Fee Paid. EMPLOYMENT CENTER II 540-4130

ABLE TO SELL?

Troy Co. needs experienced telephone people (sales, collections, etc.). Full or part time. \$5.00-\$7.00 per hour plus commission & bonus plan. Local summer college students welcome. No fee. Employment Opportunities 550-3450

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

\$2000 A MONTH
Enthusiastic persons needed to do company advertising. Company will train, experience, hour plus commission & willingness to work a must. Includes vacation & benefits package. 6 people needed call now. 537-7068

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For local delivery person & warehouse. Full time, part time available. Excellent benefits. Call between 12-5pm. 554-5644

ACCOUNTANT

Minimum 3 years experience. For CPA office in North Southfield. Micro computer experience. Plus, salary commensurate with experience. 642-5573

ACCOUNTANT

Northwest area CPA firm offers permanent staff position. Some tax and previous public accounting experience necessary. Reply to: P.O. Box 1686, Troy, MI 48069

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 CPA firm. Send your resume to: P.O. Box 445, Plymouth, MI, 48170

ACCOUNTANT - TAX ASSISTANT

Growing independent accountant looking for person to assist with tax work for small and medium size business clients. Must be experienced in corporate and individual tax returns. Salary commensurate with experience. 855-5860

ACCOUNTANT

Two years or more experience for CPA firm. Excellent opportunity. Benefits. Call Southfield 354-4044

ACCOUNTANT - Woodward/11 Mile

area. CPA firm has immediate opening for person with 1-2 years public accounting experience. Fully computerized. 398-9222

ACCOUNTANT - \$22-\$27K

Entry level
Call Today 557-1200
Only Fee \$85

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Senior Citizen home \$16K range. Paid benefits. No Fee.
B. HAMIL PERSONNEL
424-8470

Administrative Services Director

For non-profit agency. Management of member services including newsletter, grant writing and assistant to Agency Director in Administration. E.A. - 2 years work experience, grant writing ability. \$16,500 to \$19,000. Paid health, dental, pension, life & disability insurance. Send resume to: Administration Services Position City of Dearborn, 1553 Woodward Ave., Detroit MI 48226

500 Help Wanted

ADIA
WAREHOUSE
WORK

ADIA has Warehouse Work available near Jeffries (I-96)/Newburgh area. 2 shifts. Call for appointment.

525-0330

ADIA

Personnel Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

for retail chain in Birmingham area. Applicants will need excellent communication skills, ability to work independently, and light typing skills. Full time position with life, health & dental insurance, a liberal vacation & employee discount. Send resume along with salary requirements to: Box 166, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ADMISSIONS ADVISOR - John

cababian's, some experience needed, for modeling & career center. 455-0700

ADULT MOTOR ROUTE

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS
for Birmingham & Troy areas. Morning & Afternoon routes. Call Mon. Thru Fri. between 8:30am-12noon. 354-5644

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS - Experience

needed for West Bloomfield health club. Knowledge of muscle groups, stretch & tone, weights & water exercise helpful. Call Sharon, 661-1000 ext. 301

A FEW GOOD WORKERS

Numeric accuracy important. Filing experience helpful. Learn on the job. Good benefits. Initial \$12.00 between 1-96 (Schoolcraft) & Plymouth Rd. 937-8601

AGGRESSIVE AGENT needed

for fast paced Birmingham agency. Experience & SABRE knowledge preferred. Incentive compensation. Contact Mrs. Terry, 642-1406

ALARM INSTALLERS

Established company has immediate openings for qualified installers. Experienced only. Excellent pay full time work. Call for an appointment. Whall Central Security, 522-7404

HELZBERG

DIAMOND

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, AND WEST

Totaling 74 stores since 1915

(No jewelry experience necessary)

The type of people who are all of these things below could be an actress or actor or a full or part-time salesperson for us.

A) Good Looking - Feel good about yourself.

B) First Impressions - I would buy a diamond from you.

C) Bright - Quick on their feet.

D) Smart - Fast learner.

E) Smiling - Good attitude.

F) Common Sense - Make it simple.

G) Humorous - Fun to work with.

H) Serious - Asertive, let's do business.

I) Good Listener - Productive and efficient.

J) Work while under pressure/Desire to be successful.

K) To set appointment call 421-8866

L) Westland Mall on the corner of Wayne & Warren

M) We take care of those who take care of us.

N) Attractive salary and opportunities (Manager Trainee) positions are open.

500 Help Wanted

AIR CONDITIONING
& heating installers. Residential. Top dollar paid. Benefits. Experienced only. 261-6555

ALL AROUND maintenance person

for apartment complex in MI. building. Must have knowledge of heating & cooling maintenance for both residential & commercial. Salary negotiable. 626-2078

ALUMINUM SIDING Sub-contractors

for insurance repairs. Bids or piece work. Must have workers comp. certificate. Call 10-44pm. 422-4472

AN ENTHUSIASTIC & assertive

management couple needed for 180 unit apartment complex in MI. Clemens. Previous experience a must. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. For more information call Stacy at 353-2999

APPLY NOW. Nations largest home

cleaning service now hiring. Excellent pay, no nights or weekends. Work in teams. Advancement, bonuses, car necessary. 471-0930

ASSISTANT MANAGER

needed for full time work with growing Women's Fashion chain. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Apply at: The Willow Tree, downtown Plymouth. 459-4490

500 Help Wanted

REPORTER

needed for Northville/Novi area weekly newspaper. Person chosen will gather news, write stories, features and editorials, write headlines, may take pictures and dummy pages. Makes photo assignments, covers events and meetings. Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience necessary. Must be accurate typist. \$297.36 weekly to start. Send resume and work related references to:

SLIGER/LIVINGSTON

PUBLICATIONS

323 E. Grand River

Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
\$6 to \$9 an hr. salary plus bonus. No experience needed. Pleasant atmosphere. Part time, evening & weekend hours. From within. Week-end work involved, must be customer service oriented, good organizational skills, ability to do simple bookkeeping & light maintenance, indoor & outdoor work, no phone calls. Send resume to: Shurgard Self Storage, Dept. A, 8583 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170

ASBESTOS Abatement Laborers

Certified and Experienced. For information call Burco Environmental, 313-425-1160

ASSEMBLY WORKERS

to manufacture automotive interior trim components. Respond to: Spearhead Development, P.O. Box 98, Walled Lake, MI 48088

Assistant Accounting Supervisor

Great opportunity for individual with minimum 5 years experience in computerized accounting. Must know LOTUS 1-2-3 and have 4 year degree. Will assist in hiring and performance evaluations. \$22,000-25,000 plus excellent benefits. Call or send resume to: Agnes, Nancy Barr & Assoc., 29836 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48034. 352-2620

ARE YOU BORED?

Let Somebody Sometime sell on a summer job. Packaging, warehouse & assembly positions available. 40 hours per week. Day - Afternoon - Midnight shifts. You can start work immediately on these interesting job assignments in Livonia & surrounding areas. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9am-3:30pm

Somebody Sometime

18320 Middlebelt Rd. (between 6 & 7 Mile) 477-1262

500 Help Wanted

ARE YOU looking for a career? Full time, entry level management training & people needed to start in going, customer service oriented person with native wide company that promotes from within. Week-end work involved, must be customer service oriented, good organizational skills, ability to do simple bookkeeping & light maintenance, indoor & outdoor work, no phone calls. Send resume to: Shurgard Self Storage, Dept. A, 8583 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170

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