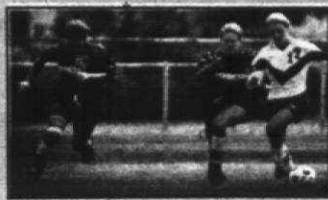


Toledo: no longer a laughing matter, 6D



All-Area soccer, 1C

New cookbooks are the recipe for '88, 1B

# Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 96

Monday, June 20, 1988

Canton, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## The Canton Connection

### River refuse

The Canton Township Board of Trustees last week praised the volunteers who helped work on Rouge Rescue '88.

About 130 people showed up in Canton June 4 to work on removing debris and clearing jams on the waterway, said Kim Scherschligt, deputy director of community and economic development for the township. Members of the DPW staff provided help during the cleanup. Workers concentrated on the portions of the Rouge at the Sheldon and Morton Taylor bridges and a couple of sites in between.

Two water heaters, two auto hoods, two public telephones, about 25 tires, a transmission, mattress, air conditioner and car seat were among the items removed from the river.

Thank you cards will be sent to participants in the next few weeks, Scherschligt said.

Tied in with the cleanup, Waste Management, a sponsor of Rouge Rescue '88, recently sent an invitation to the media asking them to see where all the river's debris was sent. The company donated landfill space at Woodland Meadows in Canton.

### Election info

Now that residents are done with the recent school board election, it's time to get ready for local government races and issues.

With that in mind, the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi are sponsoring two evenings of enlightenment.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, the topic will be the advantages and disadvantages of having a full-time hired superintendent and a part-time, elected supervisor.

Currently, the township has a full-time, elected supervisor. Michigan State University professor Kenneth Verburg, author of "Managing the Modern Michigan Township," is the speaker. The meeting is at Canton Township Hall.

A week later, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, the candidates for supervisor, treasurer, clerk and trustee are scheduled to discuss their views. This get-together also is at Canton Township Hall.

### Tennis, anyone?

"Out!" "No it wasn't. It hit the line. Do you need glasses?"

"It was out by a mile you tennis nincompoop."

Hopefully, that is not what the typical exchange between players will be like when Canton hosts a tennis tournament.

The tournament is set for Friday, July 8, through Sunday, July 10, at Plymouth Canton High School.

The single elimination event is open to all tennis players with awards given to winners and runners-up in each division. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The cost is \$5 a person.

For more information, call 397-5110.

### Booked

"Trustee from the Toolroom" by Nevil Shute is the book scheduled for review at the next gathering of the book discussion group at the Canton Public Library.

The group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the library, third floor of Canton Township Hall.

Books for the next discussion meeting, July 19, will be distributed and refreshments will be served. For more information about the discussion group, call Claire McLaughlin, 397-0999.

## Notoriety may shift murder trial

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

The coming trials of two youths accused of murdering a Canton Township girl are attracting national media attention, prompting defense attorneys to seek a change of venue.

The body of Mary Hulbert, 13, was found in a Superior Township field in January 1987. Christopher Machecek and Steven Stamper, both 17, of Ypsilanti Township face open murder charges in connection with the shooting incident.

The youths are being held without bond in Washtenaw County Jail.

Machecek and Stamper were 16 at the time Hulbert was killed. They were ordered to

stand trial as adults by Washtenaw Probate Judge Judith Wood after a 17-week hearing.

Washtenaw Circuit Judge Henry Conlin is expected to hear a change of venue motion filed by the defense within the next two weeks.

Machecek is scheduled to stand trial July 5. Stamper's case is set for Sept. 19.

THE YOUTHS, who have pleaded not guilty, blamed each other for Hulbert's death in taped statements to police. Attorneys offered closing arguments last week on the admissibility of the statements. Conlin took the matter under advisement.

In its May issue, Young Miss magazine devoted its cover story to the Hulbert killing.

"A Current Affair," a magazine show aired by WNYW Fox TV and broadcast locally by Channel 4, taped a segment on Hulbert's murder. The show has aired in several markets, but not in Detroit, according to the show's producer, John Tomlin.

Bob Cooper, assistant Washtenaw County prosecutor, said publicity notwithstanding, "we're ready to go (to trial) on a moment's notice."

"We're anxious to get started."

TRIAL DATES for the youths have been moved up several times.

Defense attorneys say they will appeal if Conlin rules the taped statements are admissi-

ble. Should he rule the other way, Cooper said the prosecution also "would be likely to appeal."

Hunters found Hulbert's body in a Superior Township field Jan. 7, 1987, ending a search that began Dec. 30 when the Stevenson Junior High School student failed to return home.

According to court testimony, Hulbert thought she was pregnant by one of the boys. She was taken by the youths to a field where they intended to shoot rifles into the air, scaring Hulbert enough to induce a miscarriage.

An autopsy showed Hulbert was not pregnant, and that she was shot seven times.

She was killed by a bullet that ruptured her heart.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Lawn care

Robert Van Hartesveldt lets his sprinkler do the work of Mother Nature in front of his Arlington Street home in Canton. Trustees last week gave the township supervisor authority to issue a sprinkling ban, but so far he has not had to do so.

## Auto sales at store lot 'out of hand'

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

K mart may stock a large variety of goods, but the company is not in the business of selling cars.

Some people have gotten the idea, though, that its parking area can double as a used car lot.

That has got the people who offer blue-light specials seeing red.

Frank Pepin, general manager of the K mart at Ford and Sheldon roads in Canton Township, said the problem has "just gotten out of hand" lately.

"In the fall it was bad, and then this spring it all started up again," he said.

On Friday morning there was one car sporting a "For Sale" sign on the grounds, but Pepin said that from Friday evenings through Saturday and Sunday the place is jammed with would-be bargains.

"IT LOOKS like a used car lot rather than a discount/variety parking lot," Pepin said.

While a busy intersection may be a prime spot from the seller's point of view, Pepin is concerned about liability on the part of the store.

With people slowing down or stopping to peruse the goods, there's a good chance that sooner or later an accident will occur, he said.

Please turn to Page 2

## Historic home could hit the highway

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

It wasn't a mobile home when it was built about a hundred years ago, but the Travis House may be hitting the road.

Real estate broker Ken Dividock recently donated the house, which stands on the corner of Canton Center Road and Holmes Drive, to the Canton Historical Commission.

That group wants to move it to an architectural park it is in the process of developing near the intersection of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads.

Stan Travis, whose grandparents moved into the house around the turn of the century, said his family sold the place 40 or 50 years ago, but

most people still refer to it as the Travis House since they farmed the land for years.

"I'm glad to hear that they're doing something with it because basically it's in pretty good shape," said Travis.

Architect Stan Tkacz, a member of the historical commission, agreed.

OVERALL, IT'S "in very good structural condition," he said, but the front porch and some additions that were put on the original house probably won't be moved because they are not sound.

Dividock said he donated the building because, though it may be

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The 100-year-old Travis House stands on Canton Center Road, for the time being.

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## Sign of the times Marker to identify schools at CEP

Plymouth Salem and Canton high school students may see a new structure on their campus come the fall.

The Canton Township Zoning Board of Appeals gave the go-ahead Thursday for the construction of a sign at the intersection of Canton Center and Joy roads, near the district's two high schools.

It is hoped that the sign will "eliminate the confusion once people get to the corner and say 'OK, which

school is which,'" said Plymouth Canton High School principal Thomas Tattan.

The sign will identify the area as Canton Educational Park. One side of it will direct people to Canton, and the other will point the way to neighboring Salem.

The proposed structure is to be bigger than what is allowed by the township sign ordinance, but the zoning board granted a variance.

The sign will be 94 square feet and will stand about 5 feet high, Tattan said.

He said the sign is being paid for with money raised by graduating classes, and the cost is "not being covered by any board funds."

Work is to begin next week. Tattan said the goal "is to have it all done when the kids come back at the end of August."



# Car problem at Kmart

Continued from Page 1

There haven't been any mishaps yet, but "the possibility is there," Pepin said.

Since the parking lot is private property, the store can have cars that are left there towed away. Such an extreme measure isn't taken until other means of having them moved are exhausted, he said.

The store security personnel take the phone numbers on the "For Sale"

signs and call the owners to ask them to move the vehicles. That usually works, he said.

PEPIN SAID he'd like the police to issue warnings to the car owners, but added: "I guess they have got other things to do besides come over here and ticket cars."

David Boljesic, community relations officer for the Canton Police, acknowledged that there's a problem in the parking lot, but said the department is virtually powerless to do

anything about it. Police cannot ticket cars on private property.

"It's like a marketplace for cars there and now it's become known as that," Boljesic said.

"It's more of a business problem than a police problem," he added. When a car is towed, police are notified and the vehicle is entered into the department's computer system as impounded. That way, if the owner reports it stolen, police have a record of where the car is.

# Home may be moved

Continued from Page 1

sturdy, it would have been "way too costly" to make the improvements he'd planned.

He wanted to turn it into a professional building until he found out it would cost about \$160,000.

"You can build brand new for less than that," he said. Kim Scherschligt, Canton Township's deputy director of community and economic development, told trustees last week that moving the building will cost about \$50,000,

which the commission has in its budget.

Trustees approved a motion to seek bids for the project but said they don't want a bid awarded until they know what it will cost to refurbish the place.

But Scherschligt said that aspect of the project is a long way off.

"IT'S A long-term process, and we certainly aren't going to see anything come of it in the next few years," she said.

That concerned township supervisor James Poole, who said: "If it costs \$50,000 to move it, and it sits there for six or seven years it's going to rot."

Trustee Robert Padgett said he thinks "both the historical commission and we should have some idea" of the cost of preparing the new site and restoring the building.

Scherchligt has already gotten an estimate of \$51,000 from Stanson House Moving of Dearborn Heights. She said there have been no estimates on refurbishing the building.

"It's not the intention to restore this greatly," she said.

## carrier of the month

Sarah Colomina, a seventh grader at Lowell Middle School who delivers in Canton Gardens, has been selected Carrier of the Month by the Canton Observer.

Her favorite subjects are chorus and English. Her hobbies are biking, drawing and swimming. Colomina enjoys working on her route and earning money to buy her own clothes and makeup. She feels the route has taught her responsibility, to meet deadlines and how to handle money.

She is the stepdaughter of Martin Arutoff and daughter of Christine Arutoff. She has two sisters, Jennie Colomina, 15, and Alyssa Arutoff, 3.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500



**Canton Observer**  
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## A QUIZ

### QUESTIONS

1. What community service organization sponsored the historic trans-Atlantic flight of Charles Lindberg?
2. What individual development club runs programs similar to a Dale Carnegie course at a price of only \$35.00 per year?
3. What leadership training organization was responsible for starting Big Brothers/Big Sisters and C.P.R. training?

### ANSWERS

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3. JAYCEES

If you are a young man or woman between the age of 21 and 40 interested in learning leadership skills while serving the Canton community, consider joining the Canton Jaycees. We will be having a new member meeting on Tuesday, June 21st at the Roman Forum at 7:30 p.m. Located at Ford Road and Haggerty in Canton.



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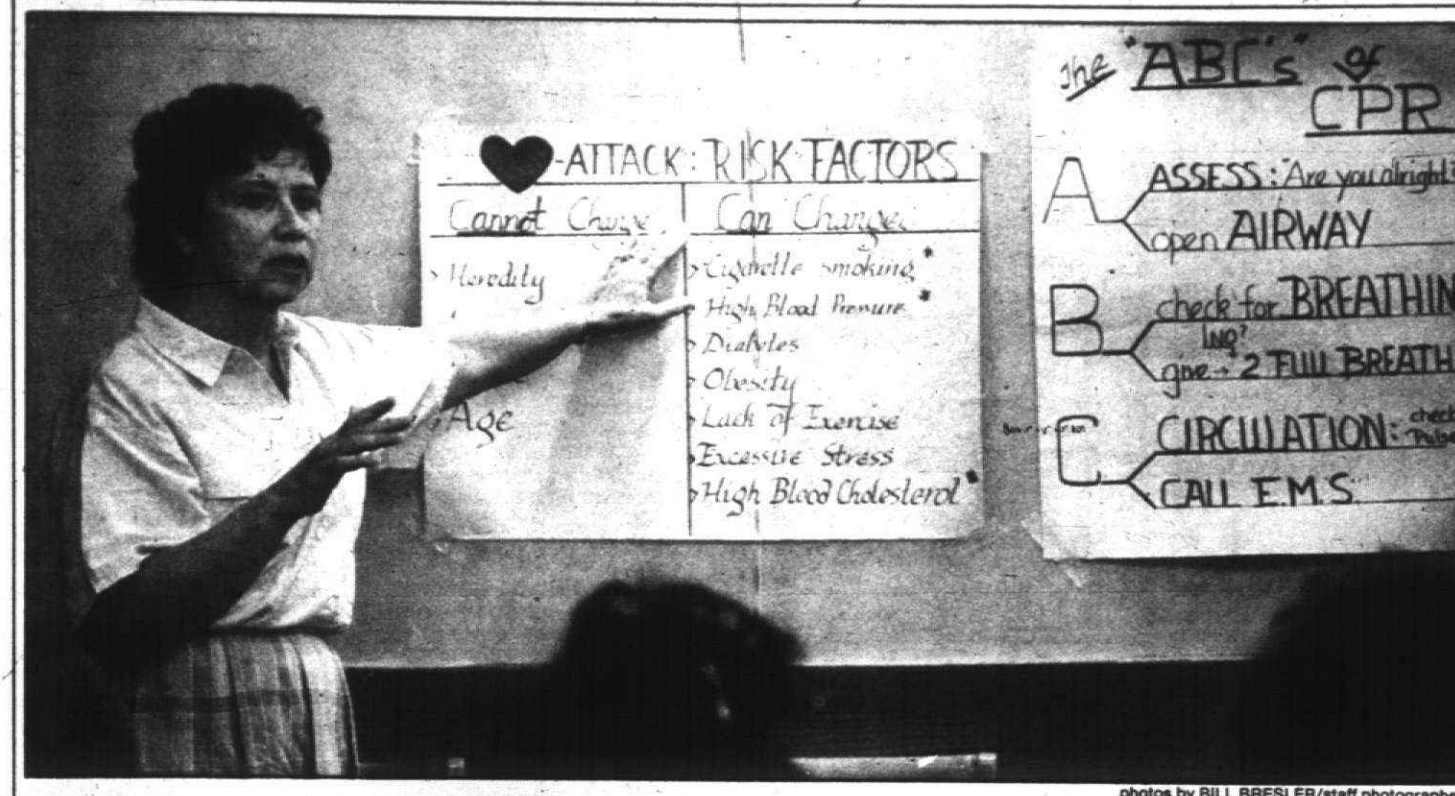
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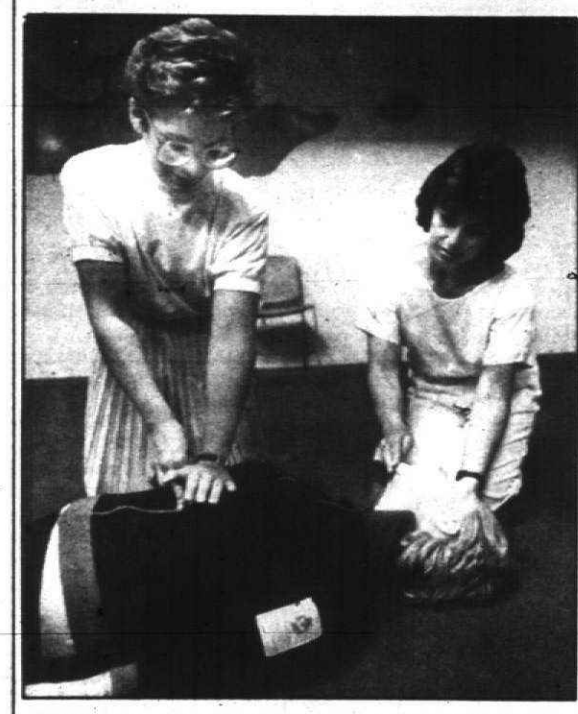
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Above, Marlene Johnston reviews risk factors during the CPR training class at Oakwood Canton Health Center. At left, Lindsey West (left) and Mary Dziedzic practice CPR techniques.



## 'Bystanders' find CPR a way to get involved

Almost a dozen people learned last week how not to be bystanders when a medical emergency occurs.

Eleven people took advantage of an Oakwood Canton Health Center education program on cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"This is our most basic, preliminary CPR class," said Lindsey West, health educator for Oakwood Hospital. "The class is called CPR for Bystanders."

Those participants completing the 3½-hour class received certification from the American Heart Association.

"They learn about the Heimlich maneuver and how to handle airway obstructions," West said. "They learned rescue breathing for respiratory emergencies and the full CPR technique for cardiac emergencies."

"They were trained so they could handle those emergencies until professional medical help arrives," she said.

The importance of classes like these is apparent when considering that during respiratory or cardiac failure, minutes count, West said.

"When someone goes into a respiratory or cardiac arrest, the brain is deprived of any oxygen," she said. "Brain damage and death will ensue in a few minutes if nothing is done."

"When these things are done immediately and properly, you have a much better chance of saving their life."

The Oakwood Canton Health Center will host another CPR class 6:30-10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8. The cost is \$7.50. For more information, call 593-7205.

# Defending daughter leaves family in dire straights

**Marcia Middlebrook, Yvonne Hillier's mother, said she needs close to \$10,000 to pay attorney fees. Hillier was sentenced in connection with a drunk driving accident that killed a Canton woman.**

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

The family of a young woman serving a five-year manslaughter sentence in connection with a drunk driving fatality wants to have a fund-raiser without smoking and alcohol.

"The family is borderline indigent," said Anthony Puricelli, whose St. Clair Shores law firm is handling Yvonne Hillier's appeal and coordinating the fund-raiser.

"We've taken on the case because we thought the sentence was completely out of the realm of reasonable punishment," Puricelli added.

Dorcas Ruth Aumann, 67, of Canton was killed when the car in which she was riding was struck head-on by Hillier's car in December 1986.

Westland's Hillier, then underage, had been drinking at the Plymouthrock Saloon shortly

before the accident on Joy Road near the bar. Marcia Middlebrook, Hillier's mother, said she needs close to \$10,000 to pay attorney fees and to hire an investigator to reconstruct the accident.

Middlebrook wants to have an alcohol-free, tobacco-free fund-raiser that would demonstrate to teenagers that it's possible to have a good time without drinking and smoking.

"WE WANT to have it right away, but we're still looking for a place to have it," said Middlebrook. "People probably figure they'd lose money (by hosting the event). But they'd help save lives."

Middlebrook also wants to have a 50-50 drawing.

"Maybe the drawing would be in December, around Christmas time, because that's when the accident happened, and there are a lot of parties then," she said.

Puricelli said his firm is offering discounted services because of its strong interest in the case.

"We are expending a lot of funds, but we're cutting our fees in half. There've been cases where people convicted of the same offense have been sentenced to six months probation," he said.

"When something like this happens at this age, it's terrible. It could be your sister, or my daughter — it could be anyone," said Puricelli.

MIDDLEBROOK SAID her daughter, imprisoned in Coldwater, is "doing pretty good, but is a little depressed. It's hard. She's watched a lot of people go home who've committed worse crimes than she did."

"There was a death in the accident, so who's to say?" she said. "But she feels they are being hard on her. Yvonne is such a typical teenager. It's not that she purposely intended to do any-

thing like that. But it's so easy to get taken up into it. If kids can find a bar where they can get served, they are going to go back."

There's doubt as to who was driving Hillier's car the night of the accident, Middlebrook added.

Both Hillier and Kathy Paananen, Hillier's companion the night of the accident, claim they were too drunk to remember who was driving.

Paananen, also of Westland, serves in the National Guard and couldn't be reached for comment. Hillier was discharged from the National Guard after the accident.

A spokeswoman for Records Court Judge Vera Massey Jones, who tried and sentenced Hillier, said the judge responds to reporters' questions only if they're submitted in writing.

Canton's Bruce Aumann, who lost his wife in the accident, is suing the Plymouthrock Saloon and Hillier.

## Going, going . . . It's bargain prices at police auction

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

The local police station may seem like an odd place to go bargain hunting, but that's just what dozens of people did on a recent Saturday.

As a result, Canton Township is \$2,248 richer.

The annual police auction, held this year on June 11, is designed not only to raise a little extra cash for the township. It's also the impetus for spring cleaning in the police department's property room.

"We're looking at having them twice a year because, with bikes especially, it gets pretty crowded in there," said Lisa Winger, who is in charge of the property room and the auction.

The items stored in the property room are things that have been lost and found but never claimed.

This year's auction featured about 70 bicycles "from very good condition to very poor, needing parts," Winger said.

THOUGH BIKES may be the most common item turned in to police and never claimed, they probably aren't the most unusual. The auction block also held fish bowls, snow blowers, tennis net, gas grill and "miscellaneous tool boxes filled with miscellaneous tools."

When the police are given property that's been found, they must, by law, hold it for at least six months before attempting to auction it off. And even after it is sold, the original owner has another six months to claim it.

Winger said the department has "never had a problem like that." But if someone were to identify — and prove ownership of — a piece of their property within six months after it had been sold, the township would

**The auction block held mostly bikes, but included fish bowls, snow blowers, a tennis net and gas grill.**

give them the auction price of the item.

THE 75 people who registered to bid at the auction represented a relatively small group "compared to what we've had in the past," she said.

And that, she said, may have kept prices down.

"The bigger the crowd, the more expensive things get," she said, because "people get so caught up in the bidding."

Having a mere 75 people meant that bikes were sold for \$1. And Winger said someone got "an excellent bargain" on a metal tool chest. Its contents included a power drill worth about \$40 or \$50.

"The whole thing went for \$75," she said.

In addition to items from the property room, office surplus that other township departments no longer use also is auctioned.

Winger said the fire department contributed a few items — including a pair of crutches, a chalkboard and a tow chain — and there was a swivel chair from the community economic development office.

Proceeds from lost and found items go into the police department's general fund, and the sale price of surplus equipment is put into the budgets of the offices that offered it.

**High winds blow paint on vehicles at fire hall**

It may have been hot last week, but it was windy enough to cause some headaches for the Canton Fire Department.

The problem wasn't fires, however. It was spray paint that blew across Canton Center Road and damaged the hoods and windshields of department vehicles.

A Canton police report said workers at H.W. Motor Homes Inc., which is across the street from station number 1, were

painting a fence Tuesday when the damage occurred.

The paint blew onto eight department vehicles and five cars that belong to firefighters, the report said.

"It's really not that big of a deal," said Fire Chief Melvin Paulin. He said workers from H.W. Motor Homes are using a buffer to remove the paint.

"So far they are doing a pretty good job," Paulin said.

# Hearing redux hobbles case against saloon

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

The latest snafu in Plymouth Township's attempt to remove the liquor license of the Plymouthrock Saloon is just one more in a series of delays imposed by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, attorneys and Ingham County Circuit Court.

Township officials have sought since February to revoke the license of the Plymouthrock Saloon on grounds that it has become a public nuisance.

A Canton woman was killed in a head-on crash outside the bar in 1986 by a driver, then underage, who'd been drinking at the Rock shortly beforehand.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Thomas Brown was to have held a hearing Wednesday intended to determine whether Plymouth Township rightfully refused to renew the Rock's liquor license.

Assistant attorney general Arthur D'Hondt, prosecuting the case for the LCC, showed up late for the hearing.

"THE ASSISTANT attorney general was not there. He didn't make it over in time. I met him outside the building half an hour later. He is supposed to be representing the people," said attorney John Stewart, who's handling the case for Plymouth Township.

So the judge set another hearing date — Wednesday, July 13.

State law permits cities and townships to revoke liquor licenses. To do so, the local government must grant the licensee due process rights at an open hearing. The LCC must uphold the community's findings, as long as due process rights were granted.

After holding hearings in Febru-

ary, Plymouth Township trustees voted to a) revoke the bar's liquor license, and b) not renew the license, which was to have expired May 1.

Norman Farhat, Plymouthrock attorney and a member of the bar's board of directors, then filed suit in Ingham County Circuit Court over the non-renewal.

Judge Brown granted the bar permission to stay open pending a hearing.

"THE JUDGE seemed to be indicating that he is willing to wait and see what the Liquor Control Commission renders as their decision. I just wish they'd decide something," said Stewart.

Liquor Control commissioner Maxine Perry said the commission may decide Wednesday whether the bar's license should be revoked. The decision won't be made public until it's put in writing. That will take about two weeks, Perry said.

Attorney Richard Rubin, prosecuting the revocation case for the LCC, is optimistic but hesitant to proclaim victory.

"I take the position they (Plymouth Township board members) didn't go. Farhat takes the position they didn't follow their own ordinance (because the trustees failed to notify the licensee of their findings)," Rubin said. "But who knows what the commission will say? I'd rather bet on a horse. A horse has nothing to gain or lose by the way he runs."

"I can't tell you which way it'll go, because the courts foot me too," Rubin added. "The U.S. Supreme Court just ruled that police can chase after a guy even if they have no reason to believe he committed a crime. So I'm never surprised anymore."

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Jennifer Cardwell shares some thoughts with Joseph Seboldash.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Generations share, create memories

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**P**RESCHOOLERS and senior citizens shared some smiles and songs during a recent get-together.

Students from the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) visited with senior citizens at the Plymouth Inn.

"This has been so neat, to see the interaction between the two of them," said Mary Kay Herr, special education teacher.

IPSEP is a special education program for infants through 5-year-olds. On Friday, a group of about 13 children came to the Plymouth Inn, a supervised care facility for senior citizens.

The day included lunch and a visit to nearby Hines Park. The students also sang for the seniors.

"They're going to practice their graduation songs for them," Herr said. The graduation was last week.

**DURING LAST Friday's lunch,** Gordon Piche of Detroit provided the musical entertainment. The par-

*"I think it's the nicest thing I've ever seen. We don't get to see these little ones so often anymore."*

— Helen Leon  
resident

tygoers sang along as Piche played a few songs on his banjo and washboard.

Lenore Fisher, a Plymouth Inn resident, was among those enjoying the lunch.

"I think they're wonderful," she said of the young visitors. "I think it's lovely."

Fisher has two grandchildren and three grandchildren, and gets to see them frequently. She moved from Ohio to the Plymouth Inn, to be close to her family.

Fisher has noticed that the preschoolers have varied personalities; some are more outgoing than others. "Some of them are so shy."

Resident Helen Leon also enjoyed the meeting with IPSEP students.

"I think it's the nicest thing I've ever seen," Leon said. "We don't get to see these little ones so often anymore."

"It's fun. I think it's lovely, wonderful," Leon said.

Leon has 10 grandchildren, and enjoys visiting with them.

"They're fairly close to me." Her grandchildren are getting married, and Leon is looking forward to the arrival of great-grandchildren someday.

"Soon, I hope."

**THIS WASN'T** the first time the

## achievers

Lynne Marozin of Canton was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta national freshman honorary at Ball State University. Marozin, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, maintained a 3.5 grade point average to earn the honor.

Timothy Trahey of Plymouth received her bachelor of science degree from Madonna College at the 41st annual commencement exercises May 7 at Ford Auditorium, Detroit.

Bill Amato of Plymouth graduated from Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus and was awarded an associate's degree. Amato was recognized as a "certified cook."

Eastern Michigan University has awarded five area students a \$5,000 Regents Scholarship and four area

students a \$1,000 Recognition of Excellence scholarship. Local recipients of the Regents Scholarship include Nazeem Ahmed, Jayne Headrick, Leslie Papa, Colleen Sullivan, and James Swiecki.

Area students who received the recognition of excellence award include Dave Feilerell, David Goebel, Christopher Horne and Jacqueline Wojcik.

Dave Durant of Plymouth was selected as a University of Michigan Community College Scholar. The Schoolcraft College student will receive a \$500 scholarship to U-M.

Susan Nyquist of Canton won her age division in the fourth annual McAuley Spring Tune-up run. She won in the woman's 15-19 division, eight-kilometer race with a time of 38:35.8.

## military news

**• JAMES A. SULLIVAN**  
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class James A. Sullivan recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Indian Ocean while serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Joseph Strauss, homeported in Pearl Harbor.

Sullivan graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1985. He is the son of Sandra and James Sullivan of Canton.

**• MICHAEL E. GALLIERS**  
Pvt. 1st Class Michael Galliers, a 1984 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, has been assigned to the 7th U.S. Army Infantry in Aschaffenburg, West Germany.

Galliers is the son of Sally and Gary Galliers of Plymouth.

**• KEVIN R. TOLL**  
Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Kevin R. Toll has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Toll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Toll of Plymouth, is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

**• DEREK W. ISRAEL**  
Army Pvt. 1st Class Derek W. Israel has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Israel is the son of Barbara Israel of Canton and Dean Israel of Portland, Mich.

**• JAMES S. THAMS**  
Pvt. 1st Class James S. Thams, a 1985 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Thams is the son of Marilyn and Robert Thams of Plymouth.

**• TAMA K. WILLIAMS**  
Airman Tama K. Williams has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Williams graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1984 and is the son of Ethel Williams of Canton and Harold Williams of Livonia.

# Wayne County jail woes extending to state

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Wayne County's lack of jail space is a main reason Michigan prisons are also becoming crowded, according to the state corrections department.

There are roughly 900 more inmates in Michigan prisons this year, compared with the same period one year ago, deputy corrections director William Kime said.

All are "short-term" prisoners given sentences of 18 months or less, he said. And most would be spending time in the county jail if space were available.

"It used to be judges would send these prisoners to the county jail, but

they're being sent to us instead," Kime said.

Of the new short-term prisoners, Kime estimated 60 percent were sentenced by Wayne County judges.

"In terms of a definitive number, we don't know just how many are Wayne County prisoners," he said.

"But we do know we're getting a lot of them and these kind of prisoners used to be pretty rare."

**DRUG PUSHERS**, shoplifters and robbers convicted of home break-ins are among the type of short-term prisoners now being sent to state prisons, Kime said.

Estimates are based on the first four months of 1988, compared with a similar period one year ago.

The practice of sending short-term prisoners to state prisons is "perfectly legal," Kime said. Nor is Wayne County the only county doing so.

Just the same, state corrections officials would just as soon see these prisoners housed elsewhere.

State corrections director Robert Brown Jr. said judges must use alternative sentencing, including electronic home monitoring.

"Certainly sending those prisoners with sentences of a year or less to state facilities is a waste of our resources," Brown said.

Judges have been hesitant to send prisoners to the Wayne County Jail, due to lack of available space. An estimated 4,000 county jail prisoners have been released over the past two

years to relieve crowding.

"OUR CHIEF judge has asked us to be cognizant of our county jail overcrowding problem when we sentence, and I think that's having an impact," said Wayne County Circuit Judge Maureen Reilly, president of the Michigan Judges Association.

"I agree that all we're doing is shifting the problem from one place to another," Reilly said. "But it's easier to shift the problem to the state, where there might be funds to handle it. We know there are no funds at the county level."

Wayne County voters will be asked to support a 1-mill tax increase to build additional jail space during the Aug. 2 primary election.

The new tax is expected to be used

to build a new jail, expand the existing jail and add space at the county youth home.

There is little chance prisoners already sentenced to state prisons would be returned to the county if new jail space were built, Kime said.

"Once we have them, they're ours," he said.

Kime said the department offered the following advice to all counties seeking to hold more prisoners:

"OUR ADVICE isn't necessarily to build a new jail, they're expensive," he said. "Counties should explore other methods, like work camps."

Wayne County's overall share of the state prison population is also increasing. Traditionally, Kime said, the county is responsible for about

one-third the number of inmates housed in state prisons. Currently, that figure is 43 percent.

The percentage of county offenders sentenced to prison has also risen. In previous years, 29 percent of county offenders wound up in prison. Now, that figure is 47 percent for Wayne County Circuit Court and 49 percent for Detroit Recorder's Court.

Michigan's prison population is currently 23,500, according to Department of Corrections figures. The state's standard prison population is 20,300, based upon a 12-month average.

The department estimates 30,400 people, or nearly one in every 3,000 Michigan residents, will be in prison by 1990.

## Area Dems: Election prospects look good

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Heading into the presidential election season, area Democrats find themselves fighting a strange new foe: overconfidence.

"The message is not to be complacent, not to be overconfident," Westland-Garden City area party chairman Bryan Amann said.

"Things are going so well, it's almost scary," added Redford-area party chairman Daniel Paletko.

It's a novel feeling for the Democratic Party activists. Many, like Amann, were in grade school back in 1968 — the last time a Democratic presidential nominee carried the state.

Over that same 20-year period, Democrats have captured both U.S. Senate seats, the governor's office and all other statewide posts while maintaining a majority in the state's U.S. Congressional delegation and in the state House of Representatives.

It's been a different story in presidential races, where Michigan Dem-

**"I have no doubts that unless they do something stupid, we'll have a Democratic president."**

— Edward McNamara  
Wayne County executive

ocrats have had to absorb five straight drubbings, often splitting into angry factions in the process.

This time, however, Democrats say they smell the sweet scent of harmony in the air.

"WE'RE FINDING unity," Paletko said. "We haven't had the kind of disharmony we've had in the past."

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, perhaps the area's best-known Democrat, said he's supporting the party's nominee: "Whoever it is."

McNamara, who backed Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt during the April caucuses, said any Democrat would be better for the county than Ronald Reagan.

What the Republicans have done is — under the guise of letting the states do it — cut money to local governments," he said. "I have no doubts that unless they do something stupid, we'll have a Democratic president."

Early polls indicate McNamara may be right.

"I'm not a big believer in poll results, but the polls do show Gov. Dukakis with a 12-15 percentage point lead over the vice president," Livonia party activist Alan Heimkamp said. "That has to be considered a plus."

Another plus: the apparent lack of a strong GOP challenge for Donald Riegle's U.S. Senate seat.

"There doesn't seem to be any

state races to detract from the presidential campaign," Paletko said.

Probable party nominee Michael Dukakis has already gotten through several political minefields. Several more, including choosing a vice presidential candidate and determining the role of runner-up Jesse Jackson, lie ahead.

Area Democrats say Jackson supporters are being welcomed into the fold, Paletko and Amann said.

"THERE'S NO ONE I know of going (to the national convention) as a Jackson delegate who is outside the mainstream of the party," Paletko said.

Amann even credited Jackson with "bringing people into the party."

"Our caucus system was inclusive; the Republicans' was exclusive," Amann said.

It was the Michigan caucuses that provided the highlight of Jackson's presidential bid. Caucus voters gave the civil rights activist a surprising and substantial victory over Dukakis.

Dukakis' caucus defeat and probable Republican nominee George

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The Winners Circle column was created to address questions on the Michigan Lottery and its games. Following are a few of those most frequently asked of Lottery personnel.

**Q: How are Super Lotto jackpot amounts determined?**

**A:** Like other parimutuel games, Super Lotto prize pools are based on the amount played for each drawing. The 25 cents of every sales dollar assigned to the jackpot prize pool forms an investment in which all the winning numbers share the second prize pools comprised of 8 cents of each dollar spent on tickets. The third prize pool, shared by all who match four numbers, is paid from 13 cents of each dollar. Super Lotto has a minimum jackpot of \$2.5 million. A "rollover" — when no one matches all six winning numbers — keeps the jackpot growing until it is won.

**Q: What happens if a winner dies before collecting the full prize amount?**

**A:** Payments continue to be paid to the estate of the deceased until the full amount of the prize is awarded. This also is true of \$1,000-a-week-for-life prizes in past instant games which guaranteed payment of at least \$1 million.

**Q: How many prizes go unclaimed and what happens to this money?**

**A:** In an average year, unclaimed prizes represent about one percent of sales revenue. In the past fiscal year, they totaled \$1.6 million. Primarily made up of small prizes, this money is added to Lottery net revenues which are all assigned to the state School Aid Fund to help support K-12 education.

**Q: How much are Lottery retailers paid?**

**A:** Lottery retailers earn a 6% sales commission on every ticket sold and receive a 2% redemption commission for their payment of prizes worth up to \$500.

**Q: Are Lottery drawing machines and the computer connected?**

**A:** Similar to equipment used in other lotteries, the drawing machines used for Daily games and Super Lotto drawings are specially designed to make a random selection of numbers. They operate completely independent of the Lottery's computer system. The main computer records wagers in the games and can verify winning tickets only after the drawing is completed and winning numbers are fed into it. Equipment checks are made before and after each drawing. All are supervised by both a Lottery drawing manager and an independent auditor, and videotaped as a matter of public record.

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 38077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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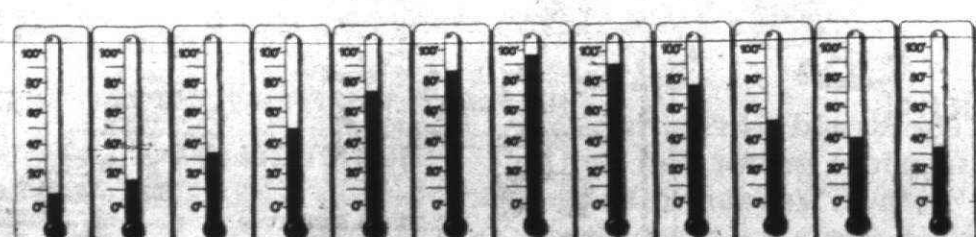
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# SEMCOG tells state to use bonds for environment

By Tim Richards  
staff writer

Local officials told state lawmakers they want the entire \$800 million proposed bond issue used for environmental programs — with nothing diverted into economic development.

The general assembly of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments dropped the words "as much as possible" and asked that "the total bond issue" be used for environmental protection.

"There's a really strong environmental concern out there. I'm surprised," said John Amberger, executive director of SEMCOG, a seven-county planning agency with about 130 member governments.

SEMCOG delegates, meeting Thursday in Dearborn, amended a more softly worded resolution at the insistence of Westland councilman Charles Pickering and Oak Park city manager Aaron Marsh.

THE STATE Senate was scheduled to begin work late Thursday on a package of six bills to put the bond issue on the Nov. 8 ballot.

But minority leader Art Miller, D-

Warren, said "many members had other commitments in their districts," citing the Pistons-Lakers basketball playoff game in the Pontiac Silverdome. He said Democrats would be leaving at 5 p.m.

Majority floor leader Phil Arthurs, R-Whitehall, wanted to run the session to at least 6 p.m., taking up the bond issue after disposing of appropriations bills. Instead, the bond issue will be taken up Tuesday.

Gov. Blanchard proposed the bond issue in his "state of the state" address, saying existing revenues now used for expiring bonds could be used to pay off a new issue. Total cost, including interest on an \$800 million bond issue, would be \$1.63 billion over 20 years.

But Blanchard threw lawmakers and SEMCOG officials into a tizzy when his detailed proposal asked money for economic development, too.

SEMCOG's resolution said, "If monies are to be allocated to economic development activities, they should be limited to . . . environmental concerns" such as sewers for new industry.

THE SENATE Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee, chaired by Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, has split the plan into two separate questions for voters:

- A \$700 million bond issue for environmental work. This would include \$450 million for cleanup of contaminated sites, \$175 million for solid waste (trash) management, \$50 million "seed money" for a state wastewater treatment revolving loan fund, and \$25 million for Michigan's participation in a regional Great Lakes protection fund.
- A \$100 million recreation bond

issue — with \$70 million going to the state Department of Natural Resources for a five-year capital outlay plan and \$30 million for local projects.

The local projects would require a 25 percent match of funds, translating the \$30 million in state money into \$40 million in total local parks work.

SEMCOG wants the recreation money split 50-50 between DNR and local units rather than 70-30.

A related bill proposed by Ehlers would impose a \$2-per-ton surcharge

on trash disposal and use the \$20 million revenue for repayment of the environmental bonds.

SEMCOG TOOK no position on the trash tax, but many local officials oppose it.

In other business, the SEMCOG general assembly:

- Re-elected Farmington Hills Mayor JoAnn (Jody) Soronen to the board of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, on which she has served since 1982.
- "If the ship goes down," said Soronen, "I want to go with it. But re-

ports of its demise are at least exaggerated." She represents Oakland County.

- Re-elected Thomas J. Fegan, Washtenaw County planning director, to the SEMTA board.
- Picked the first woman chairperson in SEMCOG's 20-year history — Nancy Davis, supervisor of Ann Arbor Township.
- Elected five vice chairs representing various SEMCOG blocs, including Bloomfield Township supervisor Fred Korzon and Wayne County commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne.

## SC offers summer college classes for kids

Registration in Schoolcraft's new program, College for Kids, is scheduled 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 27-28, in the registration office, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The program, for students in grades six to 12, offers classes aimed at enhancing academic skills and stimulating creativity.

Class offerings are:

- "Are You Ready for Algebra?" prepares students for algebra by introducing them to symbols and terminology. Individual assessment and tutors are available.
- "Enhancing Math Skills" provides individual assessment and basic

instruction, ranging from number skills to the application of general math principles. Tutors are available.

- "Enhancing Study Skills" emphasizes critical reading skills, effective notetaking, vocabulary, enrichment, time management and comprehensive listening skills.
- "Enhancing English Skills" emphasizes proficiency in both spoken and written English, including grammar instruction, written expression and vocabulary growth.
- "Fun With Fitness" increases awareness about the importance of healthy lifestyles through nutrition

instruction and aerobics, weight training and swimming.

- "Science, Science and More Science" includes hypothesizing, experimenting, observing and drawing conclusions on such subjects as motion and energy.
- "Musical Revue" provides experience in singing, acting, makeup and staging. A 45-minute revue will be planned and performed by students.
- "ARTimals" provides instruction in painting and drawing techniques, using both real and imaginary animals.

Classes are scheduled to begin July 11. Costs for individual classes range from \$40 to \$78. For more information or to obtain registration forms, call Schoolcraft College Continuing Education, 591-6400, Ext. 400.

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## Pizza chef is TV star

Hot diggity pizza — my first interview with a full-blown TV star and author.

When I came to interview Chef Carl Oshinsky in his modest office in an industrial park somewhere in Plymouth, I expected to see lights, cameras and make-up people.

What I encountered was just the opposite. Another Detroit-area television celebrity? Hardly. Not yet, anyway.

Chef Carl, dressed casually in a polo shirt and slacks, greeted me with a handshake.

Now, here's a guy who's launching a near-nationwide 13-week cooking show on PBS, who, prior to and after the interview, will retreat to a massive warehouse stocked from floor to ceiling with his own patented pizza stones, pizza paddles, oven gloves and other pizza-related items, and who will pack boxes of goods for shipment.

**STARDOM HAS NOT** affected Oshinsky. Yet. But what does the future hold for Chef Carl? The self-proclaimed "Pizza Gourmet" is starring in and hosting a weekly cooking show, which began June 9. The show is seen locally on WTVS (Channel 56) at 1 p.m. Thursdays.

So how did he do it? Chef Carl was performing one of his many Pizza Gourmet cooking demonstrations in a Des Moines, Iowa, gourmet shop when two class participants approached him and told him about a TV producer from WYES in New Orleans. Carl booked one of his in-home pizza parties, and the rest is history.

Having done a little local TV myself and having a sound stage and mock kitchen set-up on hand, I know that going into an unfamiliar home away from home and shooting a 13-week cooking show from scratch was a feat in itself.

**TO MAKE MATTERS** worse, or in Chef Carl's own opinion, more exciting, the show is non-scripted. You can see him doing what he does best. He twirled pizzas, chopped vegetables and prepared dishes that had the production staff drooling after each take. The series reeks of casual innuendoes and off-the-cuff tips on cooking.

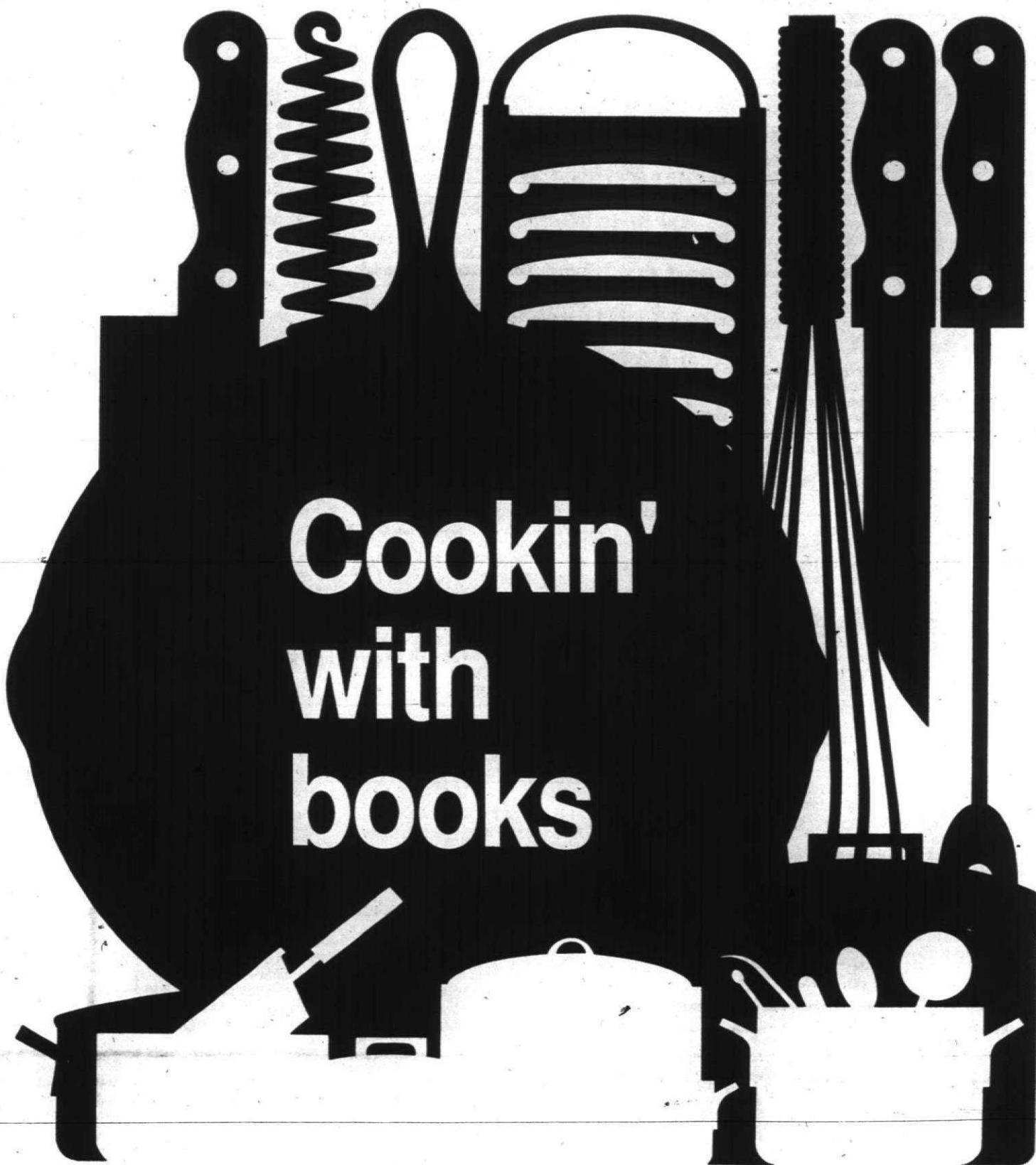
Chef Carl and an author from New Orleans took daily transcripts from the show and compiled them into a "Pizza Gourmet" cookbook.

So how did this nice Jewish boy get started locally? Toulia Patsalis, local gourmet maven and owner of the Kitchen Glamour gourmet-shop chain, helped. In addition to gleaning Chef Carl to perform his pizza magic at her locations, she introduced him to guys like Giuliano Bugialli, Craig Claiborne and Jacques Pepin.

So what's in store for the Pizza Gourmet? When asked about his future, he said he hopes to turn this series into a nationwide, syndicated cooking show with hopes of getting name recognition like Wolfgang Puck and James Beard. But most of all, he wants to take pizza out of the little cardboard boxes and have it homemade by everyone who enjoys playing in the kitchen.

Mark my word, folks, the next time I interview this guy, he'll have a warehouse crew, a big, cushy office and, with a little luck, will still be wearing slacks, a polo shirt and a big, happy smile.

See recipes, 2B



By Geri Rinechler  
special writer

When I wrote my first cookbook review, much emphasis was placed on the quality of the recipes and techniques illustrated in the new books of the early '80s.

Cooks such as Julia Child, Marcella Hazan and the late James Beard were cranking out definitive primers on French, Italian and American cuisine. Since that time, the cookbook reader has become more sophisticated.

Glancing through a bookstore will reveal a veritable library of new cookbooks. The spectrum of these books has grown to accommodate not only individuals looking for a great recipe but people seeking inspiration as well as comfort in lavish, color, coffee-table-type photo books.

There are new cookbooks written on nearly every food topic imaginable, providing a limitless source of delights. Most recent trends focus on the foods of Asia,

microwave cookery, foods of the American Southwest, diet and health and a few comprehensive texts for the summer bride.

**AFTER PERUSING** a large number of new arrivals, the following stand out as suitable additions to any culinary library, as well as gifts for family and friends.

One of the most luscious dessert books to come

## Recipes for sweet tooth

Here are some recipes to try from a few of 1988's best cookbooks.

### OUTRAGEOUS BROWNIES

From Lee Bailey's "Country Desserts"

makes 20  
1 pound (4 sticks) unsalted butter

along in a while is "Lee Bailey's Country Desserts" (Clarkston N. Potter-Crown Publishers, 1988, \$19.95). Old-fashioned desserts such as Blueberry Buckle and Sunshine Cream Cake are among the 176-page collection.

Many of the recipes are simple classics requiring

Please turn to Page 2

1 pound plus 3 cups semisweet chocolate chips  
6 ounces unsweetened chocolate  
6 large eggs  
2 tablespoons plus ¼ teaspoons powdered instant espresso

Please turn to Page 2

# Sylvia makes yummy 'homemade' desserts

By Anne R. Lehmann  
special writer

Meet Sylvia Lee — mother of four, wife of a doctor with a busy practice, volunteer extraordinaire.

Yet what she's best known for these days are her desserts. This warm, animated woman has parlayed a lifelong hobby into an entrepreneurial success story.

Her small, unobtrusive bake shop on Ten Mile Road off Telegraph

Road in Southfield may be easy to overlook, but once you've tasted one of her homemade morsels, you, like many others, are sure to become a regular.

How did it all begin? "Four and a half years ago," said the aproned Lee, "my kids were getting older, and even though I had a degree in education from the University of Michigan, I wanted to find a career niche."

**SHE ENROLLED** in public relations courses and headed up the commissary at Temple Beth El. There she often coordinated luncheons for up to 200 people.

"I always enjoyed entertaining at home," she said, "so it seemed natural that I do this kind of work. Besides, it gave me a great deal of satisfaction."

Lee was busy cooking and catering for temple functions when she was asked to create the sweet table

for her sister's son's bar mitzvah. She took on the project with professional enthusiasm, and this one catered affair became the springboard for a career. That same evening, she was asked to do sweet tables at two upcoming affairs.

Building a strictly word-of-mouth business, Lee worked magic in her Bloomfield Hills home kitchen. She turned out desserts for gala functions and some of Detroit's finest dining establishments. "I turned my house into a chocolate factory," she said.

Within a year she moved her operation into the kitchen of Bloomfield University School in Birmingham, hired a staff and was on her way to becoming metropolitan Detroit's answer to Mrs. Fields.

**TWO YEARS LATER**, with her books balanced and orders steadily increasing, Lee rented the place on Ten Mile, hung her distinctive green Desserts shingle, and set up a kitchen filled with what she calls "the Cadillac of food equipment."

Though Lee admits her products are not what one would call low-calorie, she said nutrition does play a role in what she creates. Her bran muffins are low cholesterol and high fiber and the two regular varieties of bread — six-grain health bread and Bavarian bread — are made without sugar, eggs or fats.

Also, she is very willing to tailor-

make products to suit specific dietary needs. "If someone hates raisins or nuts in their oatmeal cookies, they call to let me know to put up a dozen for them without those ingredients and it's as good as done."

**TASTE AND** texture aside, Lee's creations are also design masterpieces. Photos of her creations line the walls of the bakery, including her one-of-a-kind chocolate pinwheel torte, multi-tiered wedding cakes and a banana cake with a stained glass design.

Her recipes, she said, are her own, although she admits to having learned a great deal from her Viennese mother who entertained often and was thought of as a master baker. Lee is always experimenting. Standard favorites like apricot pound cake, raspberry cheesecake and apple pie line her shelves, but she is open to new ideas.

Her operation is really a family business. Each member of the Lee clan contributed something to Desserts' overall success. Her husband's keen business sense was indispensable when she first set up shop.

Lee's kids help with promotional ideas, and when traveling they are on the lookout for new ideas. Her parents, who spend six months in Florida each year, work behind the counter during the summer.

In this world of mass-marketed cakes and pastries, it's nice to know

that someone's mother is doing the baking you wish you could do yourself. As one happy customer offered between mouthfuls, "This is one great bakery!"

Here's Sylvia Lee's recipe for:

### ROCKY ROAD CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

**Crust:**  
1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs  
2 tablespoons melted butter

**Filling:**  
1 ½ lbs. cream cheese  
1 cup sugar  
6 eggs  
¼ cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 ounce semi-sweet chocolate

**Topping:**  
8 ounces chocolate chips  
1 cup heavy cream  
¼ cup chopped walnuts  
¼ cup granola

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix crust ingredients and pat mixture on bottom of well-greased 8-inch springform pan. In mixer combine and beat filling ingredients, slowly adding the melted ingredients last. Pour into pan and bake for one hour. Turn off oven and let sit one hour. When cool, blend dry topping ingredients with liquid and spread on top. Refrigerate and serve.

Sylvia Lee of Bloomfield Hills turns out such delicious things as carrot cake, apple streusel pie and chocolate kirch torte in her Southfield shop, Desserts ... by Sylvia Ltd., in Southfield.



JOHN STORMZAND



# What's cookin' in books for '88

Continued from Page 1

basic cooking utensils and knowledge. Recipes for cakes, cookies, ice cream and puddings have been passed down to the author from family members and old family friends.

Bailey considers himself primarily a designer, a talent which he employs in his home furnishings shop in New York's Soho Fifth Avenue. Other best-selling books he authored are "Good Parties," "Country Flowers," "City Food" and "Country Weekends," for which he received the Tastemaker Award for Best Cookbook in 1983.

The Tastemaker Award is the only award honoring cookbooks. In 1987 books were honored in categories of international cooking, basic and American cooking, baking and desserts, vegetables and fruits, healthy living, light and diet, writings on wines and spirits, writings on food, single subject, community cookbooks, specialty cookbooks and the best cookbook of the year.

BEST COOKBOOK OF 1987 was "Lord Krishna's Cuisine: The Art of Indian Vegetarian Cooking" by Unnabi Devi. Winners for 1988 will be announced early next spring. "Foods of the Sun (Cooking of the West and Southwest)" by Anne Lindsay Greer (Harper & Row, 1988, \$22.50) presents a clever collection of contemporary recipes of southwestern American cuisine.

Among the 300 tempting recipes are Tortilla Soup, Sweet Potato-Corn Tamale and Chocolate-Cinnamon Fritters. For those of you who enjoy these flavors but are unfamiliar with many of the uncommon ingredients, the author offers detailed descriptions of chilies, herbs, exotic fruits and vegetables, as well as wild game birds and poultry.

This comprehensive edition is filled with a large collection of recipes that can be easily followed by a neophyte and at the same time are tantalizing to the gourmet cook. Not to be confused with Anne Lindsay Greer, Anne Lindsay is the author of the "American Cancer Society Cookbook" (William Morrow & Co., 1988, \$17.95). As you would expect, this cookbook features recipes that are low in fat, high in fiber and rich in vitamins.

## cooking calendar

- CHILDREN'S CLASSES**  
New Morning School, a state-certified, non-profit, pre-K-8 parent co-op school in Plymouth Township, is offering a series of summer classes for children ages 3-12. Included are two cooking classes. "Scissors & Pans" is taught 9-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, June 21-30. Each class will feature related crafts and cooking experiences—print pancakes, edible playdough and more. "Sticky Fingers," 9-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 12-26, will include messy cooking and craft activities, both edible and non-edible. Classes are for ages 3-6. For more information, call 420-3331.
- SUMMER COOKING**  
Judy Antishin will instruct culinary students on summertime cooking at the Art Center in Southfield. Sessions are 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, July 6 and 13. Cost is \$24 for two sessions or \$13 each, including supplies. Preregister by Thursday, June 30, at the Southfield Parks and Recreation building.

**CONEY ISLAND IS NOW OPEN**  
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**K-MART PLAZA**  
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350-3664  
**Breakfast Specials**  
Buy Any Item,  
Get Second At  
**1/2 PRICE**

**Anna's Fresh Seafood Mkt.**  
24050 Joy Rd., Redford  
(across from Harbortowne Plaza)  
**DIET NIGHT - EAT FISH**  
Red Snapper • Sea Bass  
• White Fish • Pickled • Perch  
• Shrimp • Squid • Grilled Fish  
• Lobster Tail • Much More  
**CARRY-OUTS**  
FISH & CHIPS DINNERS  
WE COOK IN CHOLESTEROL-FREE OIL  
2405-2412  
HOURS: 11-11:59 am-7 pm • Fri. & Sat. 11 am-6 pm  
Food Stamps Accepted

**canton COUNTRY market**  
430-7948  
8111 N. CANTON CENTER RD.  
(1/4 mile North of Ford Rd.)  
**PRODUCE MARKET & DELI**

Washington Granny Smith <b>APPLES</b> 39¢ LB.	Georgia Vadalia <b>ONIONS</b> 29¢ LB.
<b>ORANGE ROUGHY</b> \$3.89 LB.	Imported Krakus Polish <b>HAM</b> \$2.29 LB. No Shaving Please

# Healthy foods, desserts, too

Continued from Page 1

- 2 tablespoons vanilla extract
- 2 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups chopped walnut pieces

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 12x18-inch jelly-roll pan. Set aside.

Melt together the butter, pound of chocolate chips and the walnuts in a double boiler. Cool to room temperature. Combine, but do not whisk, the eggs, powdered espresso, vanilla and sugar. Stir in the cooled chocolate mixture. Set aside.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Mix into the batter. Finally, fold in the remaining chocolate chips and the walnuts. Pour into the greased pan.

Bake about 30 minutes, or until a tester just comes out clean. Do not overbake. Cool thoroughly and cut into squares.

Makes 20.

## SUMMER PUDDING

From Lee Bailey's "Country Desserts"

- 1 1/2 pounds combined blueberries and strawberries
- grated peel of lemon
- 1 1/2 cups plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- 5 or more slices white bread, crusts trimmed
- whipped cream flavored with vanilla extract

Remove stems and pick over berries, cutting the strawberries in half. Combine fruit with the lemon peel and sugar in a small non-aluminum saucepan. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Take care.

ALTHOUGH THE "Fannie Farmer Cookbook" by Marion Cunningham (Alfred A. Knopf, 1987, \$17.95) is not a new book, it is one I highly recommend for the new bride or novice cook. Cunningham has done an excellent job revising this classic.

Recipes are clearly written and work well. Reliable food information, including how to select ingredients, prime purchasing season and the best methods of cooking are included throughout the book. "The Joy of Cooking"—you've just been replaced!

Mix yeast with water in a small bowl. Allow dough to proof. Mix flour and salt. Make a well of flour mixture and slowly add the yeast mixture and the oil, incorporating more flour as you mix. Mix well until soft and dough pulls away from the sides of the bowl. Store the dough in a lightly oiled bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Let it rise for about 3 hours. When ready to make pizza, knead the dough down. Roll out onto a lightly floured surface and stretch the dough into the shape you desire.

## SUNDAY MORNING PIZZA DELIGHT

(Taken from show four)

- 1 pound pizza dough
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 1/2 cup ricotta cheese
- 1/4 pound smoked salmon or lox
- 6 romaine lettuce leaves
- 2 fresh roma plum tomatoes
- 1 cucumber, serrated and sliced
- 12 ounces shredded mozzarella cheese
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 3 slices red onion

Roll out the dough, slightly thinner in the middle. Brush the dough with melted butter. Spread the dough with mozzarella cheese and layer on top of that 6 romaine leaves with the stalks removed. Mix the cream cheese and the ricotta together and

test the whole thing boil over when it starts to cook.

Cut each slice of bread into 3 strips and line the bottom and sides of a 4-cup souffle dish (patching with pieces of bread if necessary). Strain the fruit pulp, reserving the juice. Pour several tablespoons of the juice over the bottom slices of bread and let it set for a few minutes.

Fill the souffle dish almost to the top with fruit pulp, then pour in enough juice to moisten. Cover top with a layer of bread and dampen this with a little juice, too. Put a small plate, which just fits inside the dish, on top and wrap the whole thing in cling wrap. Set on a plate in the refrigerator with a weight on top. (A large can may be used as a weight). Leave for 24 hours.

To serve, run a knife around the edges and invert the dish onto a serving platter, being careful not to spill the accumulated juice. If juice has not stained all the bread through, you may do so with the reserved juice.

Serve with whipped cream and reserved juice.

Serves 4-6

## ZUCCHINI-WALNUT GRATIN

From "Foods of the Sun" by Anne Lindsay Greer

- 5 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 cup toasted and skinned walnuts coarsely chopped
- 2 shallots minced
- 3 tablespoons fresh minced parsley
- 5 white mushrooms, chopped
- 4 medium zucchini, cut in match-stick strips
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese

Heat 2 tablespoons butter in a

small skillet over medium heat. Add the walnuts, shallots and parsley and saute a few minutes. Stir in the mushrooms, toss to combine and cook 1-2 minutes. Heat the remaining butter in a large skillet over medium high heat. Sprinkle the zucchini lightly with salt and add. Saute quickly until tender crisp, 1-2 minutes. Remove the zucchini on a warm flameproof serving platter and put the walnut mixture on top. Sprinkle with cheese. Preheat the broiler to the highest setting. Place the platter 6 inches from the broiling element and broil just long enough to warm the topping, about 30 seconds.

Makes 6 servings

## LINGUINE WITH SHRIMP AND TOMATO

From "The American Cancer Society Cookbook"

In this recipe the shrimp and tomato should be quickly cooked over high heat to preserve flavor and texture. If using fresh pasta, make sauce first, because the pasta cooks so quickly.

## EGGPLANT CAVIAR

From "A Menu for Good Health: The American Cancer Society Cookbook" by Anne Lindsay in consultation with Diane J. Fink, M.D.

Often called Poor Man's Caviar, this Mediterranean dip is delicious with raw vegetables or as a spread with melba toast.

- 1 eggplant (about 1 1/4 pounds)
- 3 shallots, finely chopped
- 1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1/2 stalk celery, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper (optional)
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Prick eggplant in several places with a fork. Place on baking sheet and bake in 400 degree F oven for 45 minutes or until soft, turning once or twice during baking. Let cool, drain off liquid, then peel and

chop finely.

In mixing bowl, combine eggplant, shallots, garlic, tomato, celery, and green pepper if using, toss to mix. Add lemon juice, oil, salt, and pepper; mix well. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Makes 3 cups.

One of the most memorable meals I ever spent with a man was eaten in the cab of a pickup truck by the side of the road. We were on an afternoon auction in Monroe. Instead of using the expressway, we were driving home by way of the old river road, which passes Detroit, Beach, Willow Beach and South Rockwood.

Tired, dusty and dirty, we were not presentable enough to go into a restaurant on a Saturday night, but we were both very hungry. Earlier that day, we had bought some nice rice, homegrown tomatoes and sweet onions from a roadside stand, and we also had a loaf of home-baked bread we purchased from a woman at the auction.

My friend stopped at a little party store and bought some salami and soda pop. A mile or so down the road, he parked the car under a tree. We tore the salami bread apart with our hands and cut up the tomatoes and onions with an old jackknife that happened to be in the glove compartment.

The sandwiches we made were among the best I ever tasted. We laughed and talked, and enjoyed our meal in the sunset. That was many years ago, but that impromptu picnic will always be one of my best memories and, I'm sure, one of his, too.

My son once packed a picnic lunch consisting of cheese, crackers, fresh strawberries and champagne, to share with his girlfriend in a parking lot atop Cobo Hall. They had gone downtown early to get parking for some event they were attending in Cobo Arena. She must have enjoyed it. She married him soon after.

If you want to plan something really romantic, get an old-fashioned picnic hamper. Forget about potato chips, nachos and other store-bought snacks. Take time to pack something a little different.

TAKE ALONG a real tablecloth and nice, big, real napkins. Wrap them around two lovely champagne glasses to pack them. No paper plates or plastic flatware, either. This time, use the real thing.

Picnics are fun for breakfast, lunch or dinner. If it's an evening or late-night picnic, be sure to pack candles—the kind you burn in glasses, so that the wind doesn't blow them out.

If you and your true love don't drink champagne, try some of the non-alcoholic sparkling wines now available. (The little Italian market on Joy and Newburgh roads in Livonia carries a good variety. Though sometimes I do buy all they have on the shelf.)

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Here are a few of my favorite picnic goodies you might like to try.

## MINI-BAGELS

(This recipe makes 48 two-inch bagels. They freeze nicely, and you can save what you don't need now for another time. Serve them with cream cheese and lox, or your own favorite spread.)

1 envelope dry yeast

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kitchen witch  
Gundella

# Picnic will impress your main squeeze

This column is not just for women. Men can add a great deal of romance to their lives by cooking a meal for their special women.

Whether you are male or female, and want to impress your current love interest, try a romantic picnic. It is always nice to eat by the water, be it a lake, a river, a pond, or just a little stream.

Such a place is not hard to find. I once read somewhere that nowhere in Michigan are you ever more than six miles from a natural lake of one size or another. But picnics don't have to be held in a traditional setting. You don't need woods, water, or even a roadside park.

One of the most memorable meals I ever spent with a man was eaten in the cab of a pickup truck by the side of the road. We were on an afternoon auction in Monroe. Instead of using the expressway, we were driving home by way of the old river road, which passes Detroit, Beach, Willow Beach and South Rockwood.

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## MINI-BAGELS

(This recipe makes 48 two-inch bagels. They freeze nicely, and you can save what you don't need now for another time. Serve them with cream cheese and lox, or your own favorite spread.)

1 envelope dry yeast

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 egg, separated

2 quarts water

1/4 cup warm, not hot, water

1 tablespoon sugar

1 cup water

3 1/4-cups flour

poppy seeds or sesame seeds, if desired

In a large bowl, stir yeast into 1/4 cup warm water until dissolved. Add butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup water, egg white, and 1 1/2 cups flour.

Beat with electric mixer until smooth. Add enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board, and knead about 5 minutes, or until smooth and elastic.

Clean and lightly grease the bowl, and return the dough to the bowl, turning to grease all sides of the dough. Cover, and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours).

Punch down the dough, and knead for a minute or two. Then divide it into four pieces. Further divide each piece into 12 equal pieces.

With the palms of your hands, roll each piece into a 5-6 inch rope. Shape each into a ring with the ends overlapping. Pinch the ends together to seal.

Let rest 15-20 minutes until they begin to rise.

In a four-quart pot, heat 2 quarts of water, and 2 tablespoons sugar. Simmer, but do not boil. Grease a large baking sheet and set it aside.

Use a slotted spoon to lower the bagels into the simmering water. Cook four to six at a time. Cook one minute on each side. Carefully remove the bagels from the water, and drain on paper towels.

Arrange the bagels on the prepared baking sheet. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a small bowl, beat the egg yolk with 1 tablespoon water. Brush bagels with egg yolk mixture. Sprinkle with poppy seeds or sesame if desired.

Bake about 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Soup is great on a picnic. Whether a hot soup, or cold, it can easily be carried in a pint or quart-size thermos bottle, depending on your appetite.

But serve it in attractive mugs or glass cups, not the thermos top.

## ARTICHOKE SOUP SUPREME

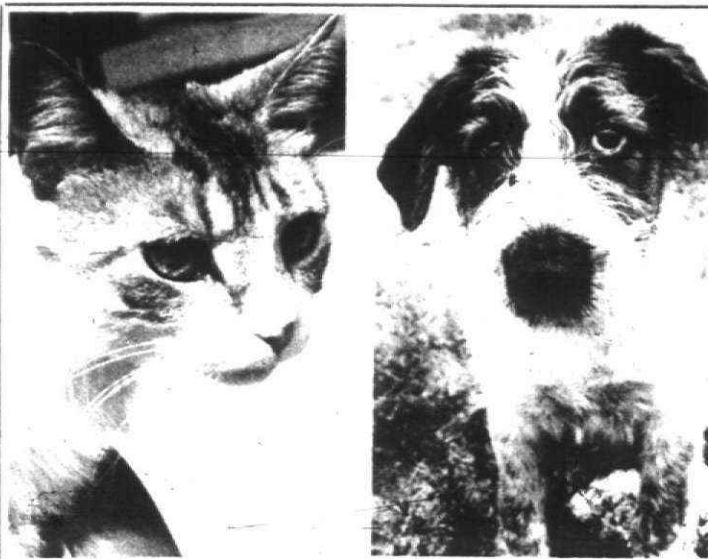
(Hazel nuts leave interesting dark spots throughout this soup.)

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup hazelnuts

Melt butter in a saucepan. Stir in flour and pepper. Cook for 2 minutes. Add hazelnuts and stir for 1 minute.

Add 1/2 cup of water and stir for 1 minute. Add 1/2 cup of milk and stir for 1 minute. Add 1/2 cup of cream and stir for 1 minute. Add 1/2 cup of artichoke hearts and stir for 1 minute. Add 1/2 cup of chicken broth and stir for 1 minute. Add 1/2 cup of chicken stock and stir for 1 minute. Add 1/2 cup of chicken soup and stir for 1 minute. Add 1/





## Pets of the Week

Dawn, a 2-year-old female cat and Jacob, a 3-month-old spaniel/poodle pup need homes. Dawn (Control No. 241479) is litter trained and good with children. Jacob (Control No. 208260) is described as "very affectionate." He is house broken and good with other dogs and children. To adopt these pets or others or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

# Trees produce flowers, seeds

Spring's profusion of forest-floor wildflowers often distracts our attention from the flowers of the trees overhead.

Wildflowers bloom early in spring because sunshine can still penetrate to the forest floor. Sunshine is used by the plants to produce flowers, which eventually produce seeds.

We sometimes forget that the winged maple seed we see came from pollinated flowers of a maple tree, or the cotton fluffs floating through the air came from pollinated flowers of the cottonwood tree.

**nature**  
**Timothy Nowicki**

pollinated by insects. Now a flower is pollinated; it will develop into a pea pod-like seed pod.

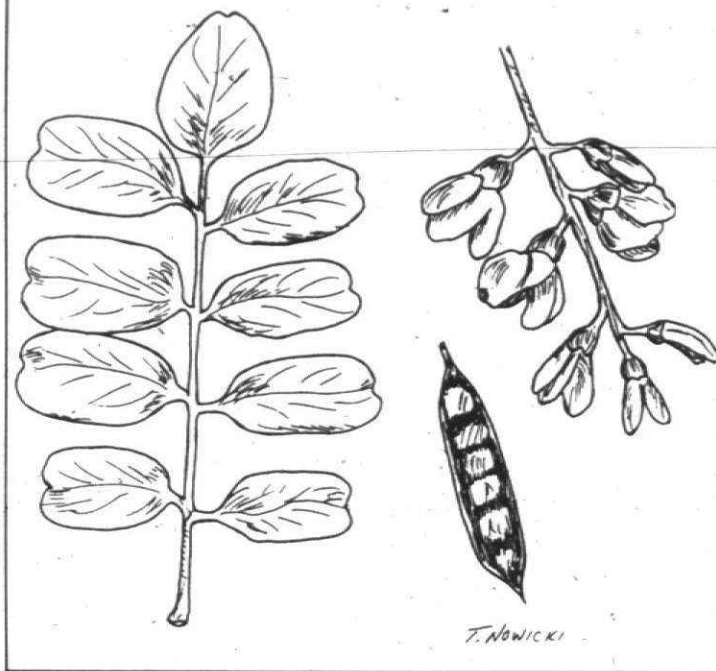
They will grow to be about five inches long with four-eight seeds inside. Honeylocust trees produce a similar seed pod that is much larger and may be a foot long.

**BUT NOW THAT** our attention is not directed to the forest floor, we can take note of some very conspicuous tree flowers.

Horsechestnuts — with their large, white, clustered, upright spiking flowers — can be seen blooming now.

Black locust trees have large, drooping clusters of white flowers that can be seen blooming now, too. Their leaves, which have several small leaflets along a central shaft, are visible but not full size.

Their flowers are fragrant and are



Black locust trees produce drooping clusters of white flowers and 5-inch seed pods.

diameter. They produce a very strong durable wood which was used for fence posts at one time.

Though the trunk may be straight, the bark has a twisted appearance, and the branches have a very zigzag appearance.

Locust trees and garden peas are members of a group of plants called legumes.

All legumes have bacteria associated with their roots which can take nitrogen from the air and make it useable by plants. They are very helpful in enriching the soil.

# JUICY Summer BARGAINS

### BRIDAL GOWN SALE

**SAMPLE WEDDING GOWN SALE**  
Save up to **75% off**  
June 20th to July 2nd

*Creation's by Pollak's*

31065 Orchard Lake Road  
Farmington Hills, MI 48018  
14 Mile & Orchard Lake Road  
**851-5111**

Mon, Tues. 10-6:30  
Wed, Thurs. & Fri. 10-8:00  
\*Previous Sales Excluded

**MADE IN USA** Display "Old Glory"

**AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR HOME FLAG POLE SET**  
Here are tall, sturdy, all-purpose flagpoles of locally-installed poles. Towering 22 and 18 feet above ground level. The entire pole kits come complete in three sections, with durable baked-on white finish, rope, pulley, cleat, golden plastic ball and a 24 inch ground socket assembly.

<b>18' with lightweight</b> \$41.95 FLAG \$35.95 POLE KIT ONLY	<b>22' with</b> \$87.75 BEST QUALITY NYLON FLAG \$65.95 POLE KIT ONLY
--	---

**U.S. 3'x5' FLAG SET**  
Each kit comes complete with a sturdy, 8 foot, two-piece aluminum pole, snap pole ornaments, steel holder and an all printed lightweight polyester United States Flag.  
Complete VHW mounting kit with 8' - 2 piece aluminum pole, eagle, straps and bracket.

<b>\$9.95</b>	<b>\$4.95</b>
---------------	---------------

Made of the finest nylon, they are specifically manufactured for outdoor use.

<b>AMERICAN 3'x5' Nylon</b> \$18.45	<b>MICHIGAN 2'x3' Nylon</b> \$15.99
-------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

**WE SELL AND INSTALL COMPLETE LINE OF FLAGS FLAGPOLES & ACCESSORIES**

**SPECIAL SALE HOURS**  
OPEN FRI. JUNE 24 11:00 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
OPEN SAT. JUNE 25 from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
SALE ENDS 6-25-88

**PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED MON.-FRI. 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.**

**J.H. Corp.**  
8500 SCHAUBER • DEARBORN  
DET. FORD RD. & WARREN **582-2700**

### SUMMER CLEARANCE Sale

ON ALL INVENTORY AND SPECIAL ORDERS

Your Choice  
**\$399**

**FLEXSTEEL FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE NOW \$589.00 & Up**

**FLEXSTEEL FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE**

We made a purchase of Flexsteel's best selling sofa styles. In their newest fashion fabric, at a bargain price! While they last, we will offer these Flexsteel styles, to our customers, at a very SPECIAL price. In fact, we'll have SPECIAL PRICES on all of our Flexsteel Furniture. Come in now for the best selection.

**sunny j's** lingerie & leisure wear

470 Forest Plymouth 453-8584

**FABULOUS SWIM & LOUNGE WEAR NOW 20% OFF**

Bra Sizes 32A-50E Professional Bra Fitting

Sizes 6-46

Bring home these Picture-Perfect Babies: fine porcelain dolls that look as if they're smiling just for you!

**Georgia's Gift Gallery**  
Featuring Collector Plates, Liddypots & Figurines  
A Bradford Exchange Information Center

575 Forest Ave. • Plymouth • 453-7733

**HOURS:** Mon.-Wed. 10-7:30, Th. & Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5  
Phone Orders Welcome • Free Delivery & Gift Wrap

**S.M. Richards Furniture Gallery**  
Finest in Home Furnishings  
2921 S. WAYNE ROAD  
WAYNE 728-1060  
Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 10-8, Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 10-6

**CARPET CLEANING SPECIALS**

- 2 ROOMS Adj. Halfway Incl. FREE \$36.95
- Whole House Special \$68.95 (8 areas max., any combination of rooms, halls or staircases)
- Each Additional Room Only \$11.95

**UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SPECIALS**  
Sofa \$32.95 Love Seat \$24.95  
Chair \$18.95 (most fabrics)  
Loose back cushions included

**FREE LOCAL COMMERCIAL ESTIMATES**  
Ad Expires July 31, 1988

**SUBURBAN CARPET CARE, INC.**  
CALL 7 DAYS 313-326-1898

**CARPET CLEANING SPECIALS**

- 2 ROOMS Adj. Halfway Incl. FREE \$36.95
- Whole House Special \$68.95 (8 areas max., any combination of rooms, halls or staircases)
- Each Additional Room Only \$11.95

**UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SPECIALS**  
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Loose back cushions included

**FREE LOCAL COMMERCIAL ESTIMATES**  
Ad Expires July 31, 1988

**SUBURBAN CARPET CARE, INC.**  
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**WE'VE JUST OPENED A BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR YOUR CHILD.**

JUST TWO HOURS A WEEK AT A SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER CAN BRING OUT THE CLASSROOM WHIZ THAT'S HIDING IN YOUR CHILD.

Sylvan Learning Centers are located in major cities across America. We teach reading and math. We can bring your youngster up to grade level and then move him ahead. We can build the child's self-confidence and desire to succeed.

**HOW SYLVAN CAN GUARANTEE SUCCESS.**

Our approach to learning is simple. Take away the competition, the stress, and the fear of failure, and something extraordinary happens. Children learn.

This simple approach has been tested and proven at Sylvan Learning Centers, time and again. We've helped thousands of children, from the early grader on up, to do better in school. That is why we offer this unique promise: your

child's reading or math skills will improve by at least one full grade level after just 36 instruction hours. Or we will provide up to 12 additional hours of instruction, at no further cost. Improvement will be measured by a nationally-recognized achievement test, given before and after instruction at Sylvan.

**Call today for more information. There's no obligation. 462-2750**

Conveniently Located In Laurel Park Center 6 MILE AND NEWBURN

**Sylvan Learning Center.**  
© 1988 Sylvan Learning Corporation

## community calendar

### FIVE MILE RUN

The 10th Annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run will be held Saturday, June 25, at 9 a.m. Register in person or by mail to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. Make checks payable to Canton Township. Advance registration is \$6 due Thursday, June 23. Late entry is \$7 after June 23. Late registration will be at 8 a.m. at the Township Administration Building.

### 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.

### GIFTED AND TALENTED

Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is now accept-

ing applications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 455-9115.

### GED TESTING

GED Testing will be offered through the Plymouth-Canton Community Education, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 21, 22, and 23. Fee is \$15. Please register to testing at the Plymouth-Canton Community Education, Room 130, Canton High School or Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth, Call 451-6555 for more information.

### CHOLESTEROL TESTING

Cholesterol testing will be offered for a \$5 fee at McAuley Urgent Care in McAuley Health Building located in Canton, 42180 Ford Road at Lilley. Testing will be done Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. through June 23.

### BIBLE SCHOOL

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church is offering bible school for the week of June 20th from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. There is no fee. Ages are 3 to 13. The church is located at 42690 Cherry Hill in Canton Township.

### BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

The American Red Cross blood donor centers will be open an hour longer on Saturday, July 2, in an effort to bolster sagging blood collections. Hours for that day only will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local centers are located in Dearborn and Livonia.

### ADULT DAY CARE

Monday, June 27 — The Plymouth Adult Day Center will hold an open house at 1:30 p.m. The center is at 574 Sheldon Road in St. John's Episcopal Church.

### BLOOD DRIVE

Wednesday, July 6 — A blood drive will be held at Canton Health Center 1-7 p.m. in the lobby and in the community education room. To preregister, call 459-7030. Walk-ins are welcome.

### CUB SCOUT DAY

Register for Gemini District's 1988 Cub Scout Day Camp, at Maybury State Park from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 12 and July 15. Contact your Pack's day camp coordinator or call 349-8198 for more information.

### FREE LEGAL AID

Senior Citizens will be offered free legal aid and free health-testing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays in June at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Chuck Lowe of the Plymouth Jaycees will arrange for local Jaycee attorneys to answer questions and assist senior citizens with legal matters. For further information, call 455-7873.

### LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages one year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

## obituaries

### ROBERT E. VOS

Memorial services for Robert E. Vos, who lived in the Plymouth area for many years, were held recently in Vero Beach, Fla.

Mr. Vos died May 30 as a result of complications from diabetes.

Mr. Vos attended Plymouth public schools and earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in 1967.

He was branch manager of the Sherwin-Williams store on Pennington before being transferred to the company's headquarters in Cleveland. There he served as merchandising production coordinator of the Martin-Senour sales division of Sherwin-Williams.

Mr. Vos moved to Vero Beach in 1978 after purchasing Underwater Kingdom, a retail specialty store for tropical fish.

He was vice president of the Vero Beach Lions Club and a member of the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Vos is survived by his 19-year-old son, Joseph; mother, Jacqueline Vos, both of Vero Beach; brother, John Vos III of Plymouth; and sister, Judy Cathey of Clio, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Robert E. Vos Memorial Fund on behalf of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in care of the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

**Complete Line of GRILL REPLACEMENT ACCESSORIES and PARTS**

**LYNCH True Value Hardware**  
33553 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD.  
422-1155 (DAILY 9-6 MON. 9-7-10-11)

**The ART STORE Summer Art Classes**

Classes Available for all Ages, all Media

In Plymouth  
265 N. Main Street  
455-1222  
Charlestown Square

**Garden Hose \$6.99**  
7/8" x 50 ft. • Nylon  
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**PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER**  
9900 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Just 7 miles West of I-275  
453-5500  
SPRING HOURS  
Mon.-Sat. 9-9  
Sun. 10-6

**Lawn Care Made Easy... Green up your lawn with Super Summer Savings!**

**PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER**  
9900 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Just 7 miles West of I-275  
453-5500  
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Mon.-Sat. 9-9  
Sun. 10-6

**ONE HOUR CARRIAGE CLEANERS**

**30% OFF**

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

Good only until 6-23-88

**TOTAL INVENTORY CLEARANCE**  
We must make room for new merchandise

**UP TO 75% OFF REG. PRICE**  
ON ALL OF OUR SPRING & SUMMER CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

**The Children's Wearhouse**  
Quality Name Brand Children's Clothing  
Always 20% to 50% OFF!

Use Our Layaway • Liberal Return Policy  
Sizes - Newborn to 14 Boys & Girls

33224 Grand River • Downtown Farmington  
474-8212 Sun. 12-5 • M-Sat. 10-6 • Fri. 10-9

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Charter Township of Plymouth will receive bids up to 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 20, 1988, for one (1) Custom Class "A" Truck Combination 1,250 G.P.M. Pumping Engine.

The Township Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the Township of Plymouth. The bids are to be submitted to the Township Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. The bids are to be sealed and marked Custom Built Fire Apparatus.

Requirement: The new pump must be bid with the trade-in of a 1982 American LaFrance 1,000 G.P.M. Pumper, Serial Number 7.1.8843.

Specifications for the pump may be obtained at the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Questions, inquiries regarding these bids should be directed to Chief Larry F. Groh, Plymouth Township Fire Department, (313) 453-2566.

Public: June 15 and 20, 1988

**"Take The Heat Off With A Deluxe Bryant Air Conditioner And A \$200 Rebate."**

Plus, buy now and Bryant will give you a \$200 rebate. Call today for complete details. And keep your cool no matter what the temperature says. Bryant air conditioners are built with the right stuff...to last. Offer expires June 30, 1988.

**Denmark Heating & Cooling (313) 722-3870**

**Two Pairs One Price.**

**Two For \$89.95**

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 473-0806  
New - WESTLAND, Westland Center, 35000 West Warren 525-8907  
LIVONIA: Wonderland Shopping Center 261-3220

**GLASSES EXPRESS\***  
ANN ARBOR, Briarwood Mall 768-5777  
BRIGHTON, Brighton Mall, 8503 Grand River 227-2424  
CANTON, F&M Center, 42051 Ford Road 981-0990

\*1988 NuVision

**FREE IN-HOME DECORATING SERVICE**

**55% OFF**  
Levor® Riviera 1" Horizontal Window Blinds

**30% OFF**  
All Special Order Wallpaper

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Custom Draperies  
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**PEASE**  
Paint, Wallpaper & Window Treatments  
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**LEVOLOR® RIVIERA® Window Blinds:**  
The Absolutely Positively Finest Made!

Why Settle For Anything Less?

What you put on your windows tells the world a lot about you. So why not have the best... Levolor® Riviera® 1" Horizontal Window Blinds!

- No other blind is available in so many colors, finishes and combinations.
- No other blind is made to last forever with "secret" Levolor finishes! 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!
- Exclusive Vogue™ Valance provides the perfect finishing touch!

Painting, Wallpaper & Window Coverings Expertly Installed

**LEVOLOR NEVER WORRY WARRANTY**



# JUICY Summer BARGAINS

## SILK PLANTS and FLOWERS

<b>SILK DOGWOOD TREES</b> 3' 4' 5' 6' 7' TALL <b>DISCOUNT PRICES</b>	<b>HANGING PLANTS</b> Starting at <b>\$9<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>SILK FICUS TREE</b> 6' TALL <b>\$39<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>BOSTON FERNS</b> Starting at <b>\$5<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>FLOWERING PLANTS</b> Starting at <b>\$2<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>SILK POTTED PETUNIA</b> Reg. \$24.95 <b>NOW \$21<sup>95</sup></b>

## SILK GARDEN

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
CLOSED ON SUNDAY FOR THE SUMMER  
47649 VAN DYKE, (2 1/2 Mile) in the Kings Kountry Plaza, Livonia • 739-6640  
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1603 OPDYKE (at South Blvd.) in the Bloomfield Hills Center • 338-1772

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WOODCRAFTERS STORE

### Makita

#### Cordless Driver DRILL KIT

- 9.6 VDC Battery
- 6 Stage Torque Setting
- 2 Variable Speeds
- Battery, Charger & Steel Case

LIMITED \$159<sup>76</sup>

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1 Block East of Wayne Road • Livonia

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SALE

20% OFF ALL BOOKS  
15% OFF ALL FURNITURE PLANS  
Sale ends 7-14-88

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Offer good June 15 through July 31, 1988.  
Buy any Peerless faucet and get a coupon for a free 12 month subscription to

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PEERLESS FAUCET

## MATHISON HARDWARE

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Garden City • 422-3888

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Inquire now about Wehrli Individualized Performance Training Programs

- Reading and Math Assistance
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WEHRLI LEARNING CENTER

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Beautifully Hand Finished  
(Specializing in Custom Matching)

NEW ARRIVAL OF COUNTRY PRIMITIVES

OAK SHELVES 20% OFF

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Featuring Gingerbread House, Hearts & Flowers and Goose Pattern Runners and Dollies

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Charles WYSOCKI

Beautifully Matted, Shrink Wrapped to a 16" x 20" Standard Size for Easy Framing. For A Limited Time Only.

Enter Our Drawing For A GRAPHIC ART POSTER!

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\$299<sup>95</sup>\*



Model 20588  
21" hand-propelled rear bagger, 4-cycle engine.  
With Trade.

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Model 20622  
Guaranteed To Start OHV 4-cycle engine, 21" self-propelled, rear bagger with Blade Brake Clutch.  
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- SELF-PROPELLED MODELS STARTING AT \$399<sup>95</sup> With Trade
- LIMITED SUPPLIES - WHILE THEY LAST

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

TORO MASTER SERVICE DEALER

Bill's Mower Shop



531-7887  
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HOURS:  
M 8:30-8:00  
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## RAZZLE DAZZLE CONNECTION

(Party Supplies and Balloons)

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FREE

1/2 Dozen Balloons  
when you buy 1 dozen!

20% OFF

All Graduation Party Supplies

(WITH THIS AD Expires 7-5-88)

## BRITISH MADE LACE CURTAINS

By the Width Yard • With Rod Pocket  
Ready to Hang • No Sewing  
Machine Wash

We Now Carry Joanna CUSTOM ROLLER SHADES

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We Carry Graber Rods - Including Clear Rods

The Lace Curtain Shop

Largest Selection of Lace Curtains in the Country!

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- ★ Relieves nausea of motion sickness
- ★ No drowsiness or artificial ingredients

60 Caps - Reg. \$4.99

NOW \$3.49

#### Traveler's Friend

#### Solaray Chromium

- ★ Prevents and lowers high blood pressure
- ★ Helps metabolism of sugar
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100 Tabs - Reg. \$6.98

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#### Super Amino Night Diet

- ★ Raises metabolic rate
- ★ Ends sweet cravings and burns calories
- ★ Our most popular diet

120 Tabs - Reg. \$18.45

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- ★ Aids mental function
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#### HEALTHWAYS COUPON

\$3.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE \$15.00 or More

Expires 7-20-88

Excluding Sale Merchandise

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Sat. 4, 12-5 p.m.: Mini-Massage

JUNE 25, 11-4 p.m.: Borland Skin & Color Analysis

20% Off list on any Borland purchase

JULY 6 & 20, 4-7 p.m.: Iridology Health Reading by Laurel

JULY 16 & 20, Sunrider & Iridology Consultations

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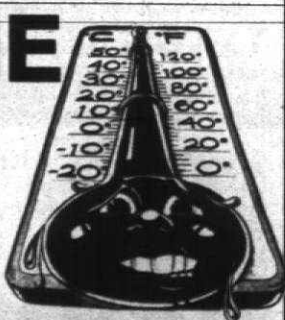
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Only \$10

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\$1.00 OFF ANY LARGE SALAD OR WHOLE SUB

Good thru 7-5-88

Limit 1 coupon per customer

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#### COUPON

FAMILY SPECIAL

Buy 2 Whole Subs...

Get 1 FREE!

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50% OFF PASTIES

Limit 6

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## SOLID OAK

15 YEAR WARRANTY

A Lifetime Of Dining...

with the handsome pedestal table and matching low back chairs. It comes with a "15 year" warranty and is protected with RESISTOVAR II, a heat BUILT FOR LIFE! The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining is enhanced by the design of the spacious double pedestal table with four solid-wood leaves which extends to 114 inches - ample seating for twelve.



Includes TABLE and 4 CHAIRS

\$999

RESISTOVAR II by Lilly Gossling, Inc.

The finish on your Solid Oak Treasures will stand up to:

- Heat Abuse
- Hot Food Residue
- Scratches
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- And Much More!

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Backed by a "15 year" warranty and protected with RESISTOVAR II, a heat BUILT FOR LIFE!

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Includes TABLE and 4 CHAIRS

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# Sports

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

Monday, June 20, 1988 O&E



(P.C)10



Neil Carnes of Plymouth hopes a professional hockey career is in his future after being drafted by the Montreal Canadiens.

## Making the grade Canadiens choose Carnes in 3rd

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

He looked like any other 14-year-old hockey player, waiting between periods at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Then he would lumber back to the rink and join the rest of the players on the ice. Except all of them were bigger, having already played in high school, college and even the pros.

Yet in a forest of redwoods, Neil Carnes of Plymouth still wheeled and dealed and often scored goals at will.

After the games, other players would head for the bar for a few beers. Carnes would go home with his parents and maybe have a Coke.

"I was a little scared at first," said Carnes of his summer hockey league experience. "But then everything was all right. If there were any prob-

### hockey

lems, my brother (Alan) would look out for me."

Three years later, the experience seems like ancient history to Carnes. But if anything, it shows the moxie instilled in the budding National Hockey League centerman even then.

Carnes was selected in the third round (46th pick overall) by the Montreal Canadiens recently in the NHL Amateur Draft.

**THE BOOK ON** Carnes is that he's a good scorer, a hard skater and a tenacious checker. He netted 31 goals and 34 assists for the Verdun Canadiens of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

The knock against Carnes is his height (5-feet-9). Eric Taylor, scout for the Montreal Canadiens, merely laughs at that one.

"You want to check him, you'll find out how solid he is," said Taylor in a telephone interview from Montreal.

Taylor, who was instrumental in bringing Carnes to Quebec, remembers one game against Trois Rivières. Carnes moved on a player along the boards, and bam, the player was ushered off the ice and into the clinic. Carnes went in for another clean check, and bam, that player was needing first aid, also.

Size has never been an issue with Carnes.

"I never found it to be a disadvantage or a special challenge," said Carnes, who weighs 184 pounds. "That's what I was given. You have to work with what you have. I never had a problem with it until the draft."

Carnes thought he would go in the second round to Washington Capitals. Taylor said the Canadiens had him going in the first round.

But Carnes is certainly not disappointed about going to the Canadiens. The club has a history of strong drafts, starting back with former general manager Sam Pollack, who discovered the likes of Guy Lafleur, Ken Dryden, Bob Gainey and Larry Robinson.

"IT MADE ME feel real good," said Carnes about being drafted by the Canadiens. "I talked with the new coach, Pat Burns. He coached

Please turn to Page 2

## Marion realizes dream to play for U-M

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

A possible baseball scenario of the future:

It's the bottom of the seventh inning, the University of Michigan is leading Miami (Fla.) 4-3 and Todd Marion is pitching for the Wolverines.

The Hurricanes have runners at second and third with two out. Tension is high as the suspense reaches its zenith.

Marion strikes out the man at the plate and clinches the College World Series championship for U-M.

That may be just a dream right now, but Marion already has found out that dreams really do come true.

Marion, who graduates from Plymouth Salem High School this month, realized a longtime ambition when he received an athletic scholarship to play baseball for the Wolverines.

**THE MULTI-TALENTED** player made it official when he signed a national letter of intent to attend U-M earlier this spring, but he has been committed to the Wolverines since last fall.

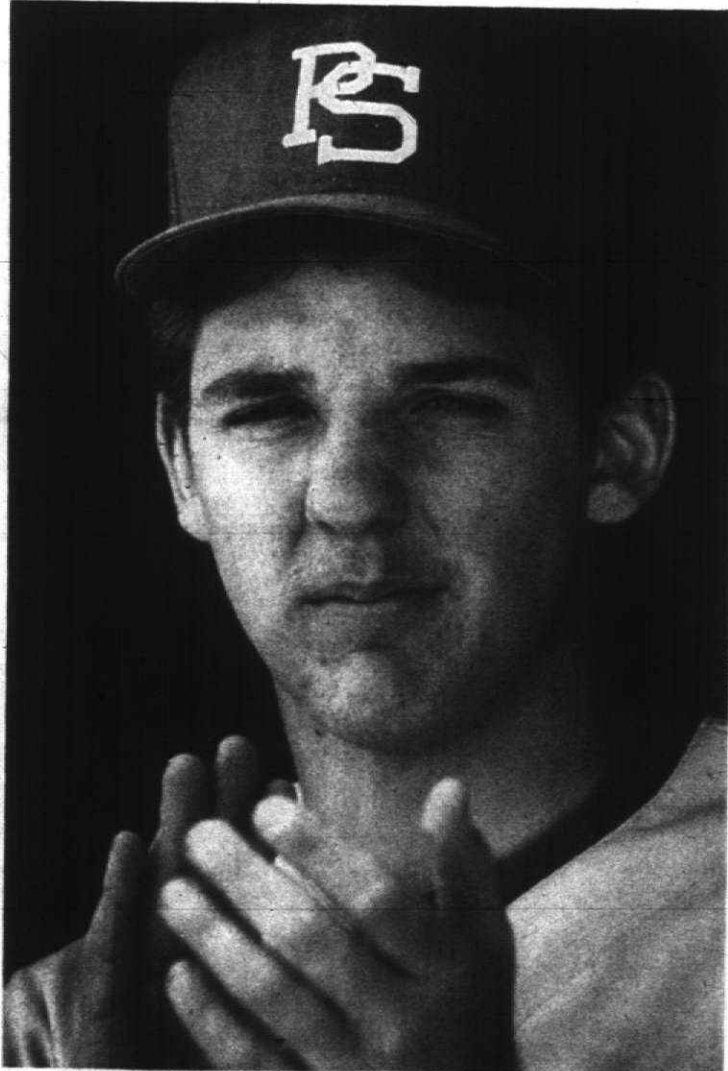
There was never any doubt in Marion's mind where he wanted to spend his college days or what he wanted to do once U-M coach Bud Middaugh put the scholarship offer on the table.

"As a kid growing up, I was a Michigan fan and hated MSU," he said. "I never imagined I'd be going there and playing a sport. I have to pinch myself every now and then to make sure it's true."

Marion did visit the Michigan State campus, and several Mid-American Conference schools showed an interest in his baseball skills, but U-M was the first to make a firm offer. The others knew they shouldn't bother calling any more.

"I always wanted to play for a Big Ten college," he said. "Michigan was my No. 1 choice, but I would have been extremely happy to play for anybody in the Big Ten. This is all the better."

Marion had an outstanding junior



Todd Marion distinguished himself as a high school baseball player and will continue his career at the University of Michigan.

year in high school and distinguished himself as one of the area's top pitchers, the position Middaugh recruited him to play.

**HE DECIDED IT** was in his best interest to attend as many Major League and instructional camps as

he could last summer, and a trip to Ann Arbor was on the agenda.

Middaugh, who saw him pitch against the Plymouth-Canton Elks in a Connie Mack game, gave Marion some personal tutoring at the U-M camp. Marion's next stop was the Cincinnati Reds camp at Eastern

### baseball

Michigan where a U-M assistant saw him putting into practice the pitching advice Middaugh had given him.

"He apparently was impressed with that," said Marion, who accepted the invitation to visit the campus in the fall. "Before the Canton game, I hadn't even thought about playing there, and, by the end of September, I had a scholarship."

"I guess all the camps I went to and the recognition I got paid off in the end."

Marion was unable to pitch during the final three weeks of his senior season because of soreness in his right arm, but that isn't expected to hinder his future as a pitcher. The inflamed condition should go away after extended rest.

**HE INJURED THE** arm while pitching at Farmington Harrison where he was having trouble adjusting to the different dimensions of the mound.

"I wasn't concentrating in warm-ups," he said. "I was more concerned about not falling on the mound. Instead of throwing the ball, I was short-arming it more than I thought."

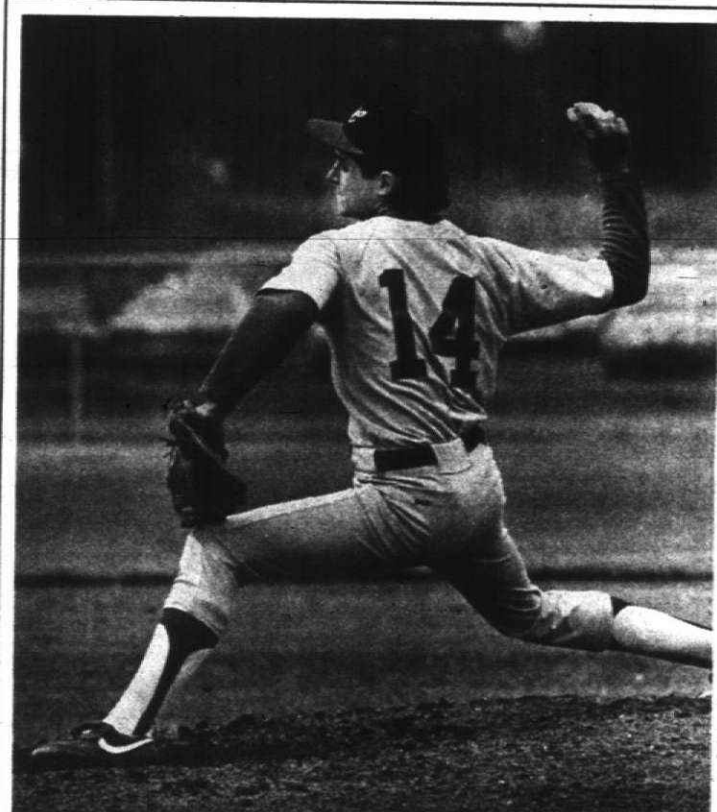
With U-M pitchers Jim Abbott (Oakland Athletics) and Mike Ignasiak (Milwaukee Brewers) being drafted this year, Marion could be needed sooner than expected to shore up the Wolverine staff.

"(Middaugh) hasn't talked to me specifically about what I'll be doing," Marion said. "It'll be a big step for me. I'll be the young one, and I'll just do my part when I get there."

Before the arm trouble developed, Marion was 4-2 this year with a 1.02 earned run average after working 41 innings. He had struck out 57 batters and walked 14. He opened the season throwing a no-hitter against Northville.

While he was recruited as a pitch-

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chris Kennedy hurled a no-hitter Thursday to help the Canton Elks stay unbeaten in Connie Mack baseball action.

## Kennedy hurls gem

The Canton Elks haven't lost a step since winning the Redford Connie Mack League baseball championship last summer.

The Elks are 3-0 this season, and pitcher Chris Kennedy, a holdover from the previous ballclub, saw to it the Elks stayed in rhythm Thursday night.

The June graduate of Canton High School fired a no-hitter as the Elks whipped Metro Livonia 11-0. His teammates supported his pitching with 14 hits.

Kennedy chalked up some impressive stats in the process, striking out nine opposing batters and walking only two.

Dan Niemiec paced the offense with three hits, but a number of players had a role in the lopsided victory. Curt Stinson, Mike Culver, Ed Bardelli and Pat Hughes chipped in two hits apiece.

## Area's standouts recognized in track/field

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

**SHELLEY BLANDING** is the 1988, Observerland track woman of the year, and her coach at Redford Bishop Borgess, John McGreevy, is co-coach of the year along with Farmington Hills Mercy coach Gary Servais.

Blanding edged out last year's track woman of the year, Angie Miller of Plymouth Canton, for the award.

Blanding, who leads this year's All-Area girls track team, was Borgess' most valuable athlete, and she placed among the top three finishers in three events at the Class B meet in Sturgis.

McGreevy guided Borgess to second place in the state meet, the best finish in his 10 years as coach. The 33-year-old graduate of the University of Detroit credits the Spartans' success to teamwork.

"You've got to have good kids and



Tonya Walskay  
Canton



Angie Miller  
Canton



Shelley Blanding  
Bishop Borgess



Kathleen Gerigk  
Mercy



Charese Sanders  
Mercy



Carrie Maier  
Farmington

### all-area girls track

Blanding finished second in the state in the discus, and she also was a member of Borgess' 400 relay team that took second in Class B. She was third in the discus at state.

Blanding excelled in both the field and running events, leading Observerland in the shot put with a best toss of 38-6 1/2, the discus 129-9, and the 100-meter dash 13.4.

She was the Catholic League champ in the shot and discus and holds school records in both events.

"Shelley was the catalyst of the best Borgess girls track team in its history," McGreevy said. "She excelled under pressure. Her best performances came in the league and state meets."

Please turn to Page 3

good assistant coaches," said McGreevy. "I have two real good assistants (Tim DeBeliso and Bob Salter)."

"A lot of Shelley's success is because of Bob Salter's coaching. He worked extensively with her in two events (discus and shot put)."

Under Servais, Mercy improved its standing in the Catholic League, going from ninth to third in the league meet. Mercy also won its regional at Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

### FIELD EVENTS

Charese Sanders, Mercy, shot put:

Sanders made significant strides during her junior year, breaking the school record early this season with a toss of 35 feet, 9 inches.

She won a regional championship, finished 13th in the Class A meet and was second in the Catholic League with a throw of 37-5.

"Charese is a determined athlete; she

wanted the school record and she achieved it this year," Servais said. "Next year, she wants to toss 40 feet, and I believe she'll do that."

Shelley Blanding, Borgess, discus: The senior co-captain, who will attend Aquinas College, gave her teammates enough reason to name her MVP.



# Marion jumped at baseball offer from Michigan

Continued from Page 1

er, Marion also is tough on opposing pitchers. In fact, he might be as good a hitter as he is a pitcher.

AS A JUNIOR, he had a 492 average, eight home runs and 36 runs batted in. Heading into regional play last week, he was hitting .406 with six home runs, eight doubles and 34 RBI. Ten of his 22 walks were intentional.

"I started throwing when I was 7 (years old), and when I went into hard-ball leagues I could always do that best," he said. "I used to be the worst hitter on the team until the end of my freshman year."

"Last year was by far the best for me (as a hitter). I had to really work at hitting. Pitching always came naturally for me."

Being a solid hitter opens up the possibility for Marion, should he not make it as a pitcher for some reason, to play the outfield or contribute as a designated hitter.

## baseball

"(Middle) knows I play other positions and can swing the bat," Marion said. "He said he'll be working with me on pitching technique until he's taught me all he wants to. Then he'll let me show what I can do at another position."

Marion, whose father, Barry, once played in the Minnesota Twins farm system, has dreamed of even greater feats in baseball than pitching for U-M in the College World Series.

"Since I was 7 years old, my dream has been to try and play pro ball," he said. "Playing for U-M is one step closer to that dream."

"Michigan has a great coach, and I believe they'll get the best of my ability. If you don't cut it there, you never will."

# Hines Park deals Caesars first loss

Livonia Little Caesars' reign in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League took a hiatus Wednesday, when it lost 9-8 to Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury at Ford Field.

Caesars record falls to 9-1, while Hines Park improved to 6-4. Derek Dorkowski earned the win in relief for Hines Park. Shawn Uzarski took the loss for Caesars, which scored five runs in the bottom of the seventh. Todd Marion and Ed Bardelli had two hits each for Hines Park.

Derrick Downing went 3-for-3 for Caesars, including a solo homer in the second inning. Bob Koeche and Tony Vandura added hits apiece.

WALTER'S APPLIANCE 7, SOUTH LYON 6: Walter's Appliance of Livonia picked up three runs in the bottom of the seventh to even its record at 5-5. Londo remained winless in 10 outings.

Steve Owens pitched three innings of no-hit ball in relief of Mark Wolter for the win. Owens allowed 10 walks, however, and four runs.

Marty Wolfe's two-run triple highlighted the seventh-inning rally, and Ed Shepler singled in Brian Smolinski with the winning run. Wolfe's triple scored Eric Opalach, who had walked.

## sports shorts

### STATE CHAMPS

Canton Metro Magic, an under-14 boys soccer team, won the Michigan State Cup on Saturday, June 11, in Kalamazoo.

Metro Magic, coached by John Boots, advances to the regional tournament at Indianapolis in July to compete against 13 other teams.

Members of the Canton-based ballclub are Matt Lee, Mike Makowicz, Kerry Zavagnin, Scott Lerner, Dave Sudia, Matt Cook, Chris Hayes, Gordon Wei, Brian Harrington, Mike Hayes, John Traskowski, Brendan Sullivan, Steve Heiert, Chris Galea and Travis Roy.

### TIGERS TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for children and their parents to a Detroit Tigers game on Saturday, July 9.

The cost is \$10 per person and includes bus transportation and a reserved seat. The Tigers will play the Oakland Athletics in an afternoon game.

Reservations must be made in advance and in person at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

### HOOP SHOOT

The annual NBA Hotshot Basketball Contest, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will take place on three July dates for boys and girls, ages 9-18. There is no fee.

The dates are Tuesday, July 12, at Eriksson Elementary School; Monday, July 18, at Hulsing Elementary School; and Wednesday, July 20, at Hulsing. Registration begins at 11:45 a.m. each day, the contest at noon.

Participants will test their basketball skills at shooting from various spots on the court. The age groups for boys and girls will be 9-12, 13-15 and 16-19. The winners of each age group will advance to an area playoff in the fall.

Call the Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for information.

### SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 1974 Vardar III boys soccer team will be 6-8 p.m. Thursday, July 7, and Friday, July 8, at the Whitman Center, W. Chicago between Merriman and Farmington roads in Livonia. The time for the Saturday, July 9, tryout will be announced later.

For more information, call Russ Baker (439-0649) or Zlatko Rauker (453-0196).

Tryouts for the Canton Angels, an under-14 girls team in the Little Caesars Soccer League, will be Monday, June 20, from 6-8 p.m. at Flodin Park.

The park is located on Saltz Road, south of Ford Road between Sheldon and Lilley. Girls born in 1975 and 1976 are encouraged to try out. For information call Raj Sinha at 981-0005 or 567-0710.

Canton Soccer Club is accepting registration for the '88 fall season through Friday, July 1. A first-time youth registrant must bring a copy of his/her birth certificate.

Registration fees are \$20 per Pee Wee (under 8) or adult player; \$30 per Great Lakes Travel player (includes \$10 uniform charge); \$30 per Premier player; \$70 maximum fee per family (adult players and uniform charge excluded).

Registration will take place at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, until Friday, July 1, or the Canton Township Hall on Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Third Annual Singles Tennis Tournament will be played July 8-10 on the Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts.

Tennis players who want to participate should call Kristen Harrison of the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

### FIVE-MILE RUN

The 10th Annual Canton Country Festival Five-Mile Run will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 25. The advance registration fee (before Thursday, June 23) is \$6; the late fee is \$7. Runners can register in advance at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

# Carnes remains with Canadiens

Continued from Page 1

Hull in the Quebec League. I think he respects my play. I think they have high hopes for me."

As a matter of fact, the Canadiens do. Taylor ran off a list of scouts who were impressed with Carnes' play, most notably Claude Ruel.

More than likely, Carnes will spend at least another year in the junior league at Verdun. There, he will be under the watchful eye of former Canadian great Jacques Lemaire.

Verdun is operated by the Montreal organization, making the transition to the NHL club a bit easier. Carnes' first year at Verdun was not an easy one. The adjustment to a new culture, a new language and a new way of life was difficult. He became homesick.

"I was only 15 years old," he said. "It was really a big adjustment. Even this season, I was 17 and was it tough to go. You stay home for six months with your family and friends. It's tough to go back."

"The first year was really difficult, though. I didn't get settled in until Christmas."

## hockey

CARNES WILL TAKE a detour on his way back next season. He'll attend his first NHL camp.

In preparation, Carnes will tryout with the U.S. Junior National Team in August. He also plans to play summer hockey again.

One area in need of work, he admits, is defense. He's already looking forward to September.

"You go out and show them what you can do," he said. "They'll probably send me back to my junior team and tell me to work on a few things. But I'm sure I'll make an impression on them."

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# Observerland unit includes Canton duo

Continued from Page 1



DeDe Newman  
N. Farmington



Amy Trunk  
Farmington



Nicole Tocco  
Farmington



Angie Forge  
Farmington



Noelle Gates  
Mercy



Carrie Walton  
Mercy



Heather Sullivan  
Mercy



Angie Ross  
Bishop Borgess



Colleen McPhee  
Churchill



Kim Mitchell  
Bishop Borgess



Gretchen Loyd  
Churchill



Roberta Wiggle  
Clarenceville



Michelle Gayney  
Bishop Borgess



Karen Kantor  
Churchill



Lyshay McGowan  
Bishop Borgess

## all-area girls track

record time of 12.5 in the 100 dash. She was a fourth-place finisher at the regional and was second in the 200 dash at the WLLA meet. Newman also competed on North's sprint relay team.

"DeDe has developed into a quality sprinter because of her concentrated effort to improve the techniques of the event," North coach Ralph Temby said.

**Kim Mitchell, Borgess, 200 dash:** Mitchell owned the area's best time in the 200, recording a 26.0. She also ran a leg in Borgess' 1,600 relay that won the Class B title in 4:03.72.

Mitchell, a senior, won the coaches' award at Borgess for most sacrifice and dedication.

"Kim was an inspiration to the rest of the team. Nice kids can finish first," McGreevy said.

**Gretchen Loyd, Churchill, 400 run:** Loyd won the 400 run at the WLLA meet in 1:00.2. She also claimed a first in the 200 at the WLLA, clocking 26.4. Loyd was fourth at the regional in the 200.

She was a member of the 400, 800 and 1,600 relay teams. The 1,600 quartet won the WLLA meet, and the 800 team settled for a second-place finish.

"I can basically rely on her to perform well in anything I ask her to run and get some point production out of it," Graham said. "She also is one of our captains and a good leader. She has qualities in sportsmanship, class and team spirit."

**Roberta Wiggle, Livonia Clarenceville, 800 run:** Wiggle is only a sophomore but set a school record in the 800, clocking a 2:20.6. She also holds the Metro Conference all-time mark in the 800-yard run with a time of 2:28.5. She finished third at the regional and also competed in the long jump.

"She has a lot of drive and heart," said Clarenceville coach Dick Davio. "Roberta is going to improve and do well for us the next couple of years."

**Michelle Gayney, Borgess, 1,600 run:** The junior went undefeated in 11 dual meets. She had the area's second best 3,200 time and holds the school record in the 3,200 run at 11:27.

Gayney also is a three-time state qualifier in the fall for Borgess' cross country team.

"Michelle's effort in the Operation Friendship Meet typified her spirit," McGreevy said. "She was tripped in the first 200 yards, but got up and fought her way back into contention."

**Karen Kantor, Churchill, 3,200 run:** The senior was the area's best distance runner, winning WLLA meet titles in both the 1,600 and 3,200 events. She

placed seventh in the 3,200 at the state meet and 12th in the 1,600 run.

Her time of 11:25.0 in the 3,200 was a school record. She easily outdistanced the rest of Observerland in the 1,600, recording a best time of 5:15.5.

"She has a lot of ability to do well in anything from the 800 on up," Graham said. "She is very responsible, knows what she has to do and does it."

**Bishop Borgess, 400 relay:** Angie Ross, Philana Hooper, Shelley Blanding and Kim Mitchell earned a second-place finish at the Class B meet and led the area with a time of 5:01.5.

Ross and Hooper are juniors and will return for their senior campaigns.

"Philana is a very versatile athlete," McGreevy said. "She long jumped, ran the sprints and our speed relays."

**Farmington, 800 relay:** Carrie Maier, Amy Trunk, Nicole Tocco and Angie Forge set a school standard in the 800, clocking a 1:46.3. The team also won the WLLA meet, finished third at the regional and third in the Oakland County Meet. They never lost a dual meet running together, and all four are underclassmen.

"They have a great attitude and are fierce competitors," Farmington coach Bruce Brown said. "Best of all, they all are back next year."

**Borgess, 1,600 relay:** Felicia Buntin, Lyshay McGowan, Akoko Boubai and Kim Mitchell led Borgess to a second-place finish at the state meet by winning the 1,600 relay in 4:03.72.

The crew also won the regional and the Catholic League meet.

"They had our fastest time in the mile since 1981, and the last two meets they really put it together," McGreevy said.

**Farmington Mercy, 3,200 relay:** Kathleen Gerick, Noelle Gates, Carrie Walton and Heather Sullivan make up one of the youngest relay teams in the area and already they own a school record.

Gates is a junior and the rest are freshmen. The quartet was first in the regional with a school record of 9:58.0. The team also claimed a first in the Catholic League meet at 10:15. They were second in the Operation Friendship meet.

Walton, who finished first in the 3,200 run at the regional and league meets, was named most valuable athlete. Gerick was first in the 1,600 run at the regional.

"The most exciting thing about this relay team is that they will all be back next year," Servais said.

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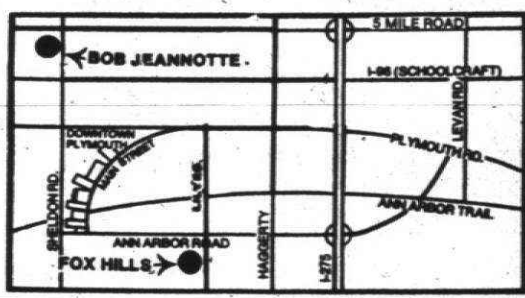
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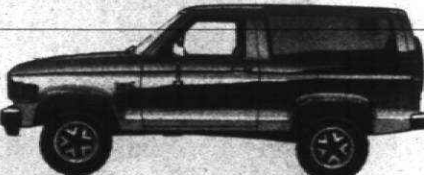
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# STREET SCENE

Inside **S<sup>2</sup>**

## Frequent flyers

Street Scene reporter Larry O'Connor lost something during his "test flight" with the Holiday Inn Aerobatic Team last week. Hint: it wasn't his luggage. Read about Larry's adventure and find out why the stunt flyers are in town on Page 5D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, June 20, 1988 O&E

★ 1D



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Jeff Davis of Garden City works and lives aboard the Boblo boat during the park's season.

## Work it out July job searching

By Elsa Frohman  
Staff writer

School's out, the beach is beckoning. But your bank balance is suburban, and your tuition will be due come September as certainly as George Hamilton is going to get a tan this summer.

What's a body to do? Like the old song said, "Get A Job."

So, just where are you going to find work now that it's the middle of June and all the "good jobs" have been filled?

You could mow lawns. Landscapers are always looking for extra help.

You're allergic to grass clippings. Well — you could paint houses. Paint fumes make you sneeze?

How about life guarding? Oh, you can't swim.

Well, I'm sorry, but General Motors just isn't looking for a summer president.

DON'T DESPAIR though, there are plenty of summer jobs out there — even at this late date — if you know where to look.

You can join the migrant crews that pick cherries up the western side of the state. Schools are generally looking for playground supervisors this time of year.

According to the Michigan Employment Security Commission, the Michigan state park system is a major summer employer. However, the park jobs are desirable, and you have to apply while snow is still on the ground to tie one of those jobs down. (This is to get you procrastinators started on your job search for summer 1989.)

Another opportunity exists at any of the resorts around the state. The demand for waitresses, bus boys and cleaning help rises as the tourist season gets under way.

But if you're looking for the near-perfect summer job, you might want to consider your regional amusement park.

Imagine a job where you can spend your off hours taking advantage of unlimited free rollercoaster rides. Think about singing and dancing on stage in a Western saloon — in Ohio. Or maybe you'd rather pilot a passenger ship through the crowd-

*It is possible to earn  
your tuition and have  
fun at the same time.*

ed shipping lanes of the Detroit River.

AMUSEMENT PARK employment certainly won't push you into a high tax bracket, but it just may offer more fun per dollar earned than any other job.

Laura Ballard, 21, of Livonia is in her second year at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio. She sings and dances in a show called "Show Stoppers" in a western-theme saloon at the park.

"There are seven girls in the show. We do show tunes from shows like 'Dream Girls,'" Ballard said.

This is a little more than a summer job for Ballard. She just graduated from Wayne State University as a theater major. She hopes to find a career in show business. Working on the stage at Cedar Point is providing valuable experience, she said.

Ballard is one of many college students and recent graduates who tried out for Cedar Point jobs last January when the park sent its recruiters on the annual audition tour.

"I've been seeing their audition posters since high school," she said. At first, she just auditioned for the experience. Last year, she was hired for the first time and liked the job so much, she came back for another year.

"For me, one of the most important parts has been the experience of performing six shows a day, six days a week. In this, you become a more versatile performer."

"Last year, I did my show 572 times. When you do it that many times, it's a challenge to keep it exciting."

PERFORMING IN A saloon, even in a family amusement park, requires patience, Ballard said.

"When you work in a restaurant or a place that serves beer, sometimes you get upstaged by the audience."

In addition to the professional experience, another plus for Ballard has been living away from home.

"Going to Wayne, I commuted. I



DANIEL FEICHT/courtesy of Cedar Point

Laura Ballard of Livonia knocks 'em dead in the Cedar Point show, "Show Stoppers." Ballard is hoping for a show business career.

never lived away from home. This has been like a dorm experience — without the pressure of homework."

"Cedar Point offers a safe, inex-

pensive living environment for its young employees. There are dormitories on park grounds and company-owned apartments on the mainland

near the bridge.

"The rent is reasonable," Ballard said.

Ballard has enjoyed her work at

Cedar Point and wouldn't hesitate to come back for future summers.

Please turn to Page 2

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"...I'm a giant on Wall Street, I dance like Travolta, I own a beach house in Malibu, I'm tight with Sinatra, I can make you a star..."

## The Wright stuff

By Tedd Schneider  
Staff writer

Not that being so laid back is hard work or anything.

But Steven Wright says while he's on stage tossing off those dry, witty observations in a semi-comatose monotone, his mind is actually racing.

"It's really kind of weird," the king (and maybe the only practitioner) of deadpan comedy said. "There are a hundred things a minute going through my brain, but (the audience) can't tell."

"I'm just as high-strung or stressed-out as anybody else," he said in a telephone interview. "I guess I've developed a good way of hiding it."

This from the man who entralls club audiences with everything from his offbeat way of looking at life on this planet — "It's a small world, but I wouldn't want to paint it" — to his low-key approach when meeting women in bars — "She said, 'You're wearing two different color socks.' I said, 'Yes, but to me they're the same because I go by thickness.'"

THE 32-YEAR-OLD Wright is looking at things from the top of the standup comedy

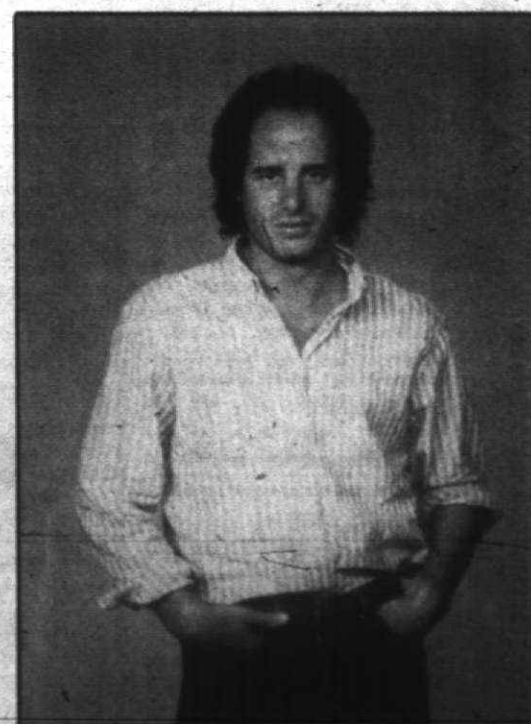
**Steven Wright will appear at  
the Meadow Brook 8 p.m.  
Wednesday. For ticket  
information, call 377-2010.**

heap these days. And although fate played its inevitable show business part (he was "discovered" during an "open mike night" audition in a Boston comedy club by a "Tonight Show" staffer), Wright said he deliberately tried to set himself apart from the rising tide of young comedians.

That means no political jokes, no jokes about television commercials, no gimmicks like screaming or smashing food on stage. And no crude sexual or racial language.

In fact, Wright may be the only comic working today who has been profiled by both Rolling Stone and The Christian Science Monitor.

"I made a conscious decision to go without the swearing and the racial stuff," Wright



Comedian Steven Wright's zombie-like routines have audiences and critics rolling in the aisles.

Please turn to Page 4



# 'Red Heat' runs cold

RECENT RELEASES:

"The Great Outdoors." (B-) PG 92 minutes.

While not the most raucous comedy that a billing with Candy and Aykroyd could muster, the film escapes the doldrums with a few good one-liners and sight gags. The raccoon family and the teen "love-story" were uselessly overplayed to avoid Candy-Aykroyd as the only substance.

Reviewed by Brian Nichols.

## Summer paycheck

Continued from Page 1

"Many of the people here come back year after year. I know of teachers who come to work here during the summer."

Right now, however, Ballard has a goal. "I'm saving up my money to go to L.A. and try my luck."

NOT ALL Cedar Point's summer workers are performers. Michelle Vincent, 22, another Michigander, is a sweeperette. Another repeater, this year Vincent is a group leader, supervising a team of young people with brooms and dustpans who roam the park making sure everything is extra clean all the time.

"We answer guests' questions and settle complaints as well," Vincent said.

One of the biggest challenges for sweeperettes is catching and deterring line jumpers.

"We let them know the park policy and tell them to get out of line and go to the end," Vincent said.

Rowdy behavior isn't a big problem, she said. "People are there to have a good time. They'll kid around some."

All Cedar Point employees get unlimited admission to the park and unlimited rides when they are off duty. In fact, early in the morning, before the park opens, employees are asked to ride most of the rides to test them before the guests arrive.

While the performing jobs are filled before the season begins, Cedar Point continues hiring other types of workers throughout the summer. For information, call David Hensley in the personnel office at 419-827-2243.

A LITTLE closer to home, Bobo offers a variety of summer jobs. A little out of the ordinary for amusement park workers are the men who operate the Bobo boats.

Jeff Davis, 35, of Garden City spends his summers steering one of the park's two ships up and down the Detroit River.

This is the real thing. Seamen aboard the Bobo boats are members of the International Seafarers Union. They are fully licensed professionals.

Davis is a wheelman, that is, he operates the boat's steering wheel. He shares the wheelhouse with a captain and navigator who plot the boat's course.

During the park season, Davis lives aboard the Bobo boat.

"It's required to have a certain number of seamen aboard the boat at all times," he said. The crew is kept on board and ready in case of an emergency when the boat is at the dock.

When the Bobo boat isn't running, Davis ships out on a variety of other vessels, including Great Lakes freighters. A few years ago, he was shipped out on a military vessel (as a civilian seaman), which went to Rotterdam, Netherlands.

He has been shipping out since 1977 when he joined the seaman's union "on a whim."

"I was dissatisfied with the job I had, and it seemed like an adventurous and exciting career," he said.

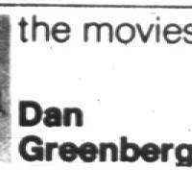
THE CREWS aboard the Bobo boats take their jobs seriously. There isn't much joking around when you are piloting a craft carrying several hundred passengers down a river that carries a heavy stream of shipping traffic.

"You have to be able to concentrate," Davis said.

The Bobo boat crews are allowed into the park while the boat is docked there, but Davis said he doesn't use the park very much.

"I guess I'm just not an amusement park kind of person," he said.

Davis said he enjoys working for Bobo because he meets interesting people. It's a steady job, and it's close to home.



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

## Grading the movies

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

"Poltergeist III" (D) PG-13 105 minutes.

Yes, they're back, with plenty of shock value, but no story substance. Poor Carol Ann can't shake these ghosts and neither can we. A tragic tribute for Heather O'Rourke, who deserved much better.

Reviewed by Brian Nichols.

### STILL PLAYING:

**Beetlejuice** (\*) 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.

**"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 Cathy Guyon.

**"Big Business"** (A+) (PG) 95 minutes.

Mistaken identity is comedy's strong suite and that's what Bette Midler, Bette Midler, Lily Tomlin and Lily Tomlin do so well in this story of two sets of twins mixed at birth. Technically superb production although pace falters occasionally.

**"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.



Arnold Schwarzenegger, shown here questioning Gina Gershon, takes a full-shouldered approach to acting in "Red Heat."

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

"Consuming Passions" (\*) (R)

Corporate climbing comedy with Vanessa Redgrave.

"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 wishes Sue off to Australia. It's cute, but not like the original.

Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

"The Fox and the Hound" (A) (G), 80 minutes.

Animated Disney film about unusual friendship between young fox and hunting hound. An array of talking forest creatures make this a typical, enjoyable Disney film. Reviewed by Kathy Guyon.

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

Jason 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.

"Fanny 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. A little too long but will keep you smiling.

Reviewed by Kathy Guyon.

"The Glass Menagerie" (\*) (R)

Joanne Woodward, John Malkovich and Karen Allen in new adaptation of Tennessee Williams' drama. Directed by Paul Newman.

"Ball Durham" (A-) (PG) 105 minutes.

Wonderfully whacky but slightly overdone summer in the minor leagues. Veteran catcher Crash Davis (Kevin Costner) is brought in to steady hotshot young pitcher Nuke LaLoosh (Tim Robbins). Annie Savoy

(Susan Sarandon) and Millie (Jenny Robertson), avid devotees of baseball and sex, complicate matters. Excellent music track. Film is as explicit as possible while remaining an "R."

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



# STREET BEATS

## Blues great still playing with style

By Brian Lyaght  
staff writer

Helena, Ark., in the 1930s resembled Las Vegas on a smaller scale, says veteran guitarist Robert Junior Lockwood, who pioneered the King Biscuit Time blues show on Helena radio station KFPA.

"It was a wide-open town. Everything was wide open," he said recently in a phone conversation from his Cleveland home.

Lockwood grew up in Helena and in 1941 hooked up with harmonica player Rice Miller to start the influential blues program. The daily, 15-minute show was sponsored by King Biscuit Flour.

Miller, better known as Sonny Boy Williamson, and Lockwood became two of the most influential blues players in the Mississippi Delta at the time.

Lockwood, 73, a bluesman for 62 years, will play at Ann Arbor's Michigan Theatre Friday as part of the "Summer Blues Meltdown."

Also on the bill are Chicago-based singer Koko Taylor, Texas-based guitarist Johnny Copeland and the Lonnie Brooks Blues Band. Tickets are \$11 and \$13.50.

LOCKWOOD RECORDED his first record in 1940, a tune called "Take a Little Walk With Me," and is said to have written several songs that have become blues standards, "That's All Right" and "Little Boy Blue."

He currently has a six-piece band, and has been known to play everything from blues to pop.

He said he grew up listening to Dixieland jazz and wasn't satisfied playing straight blues. He has also said he was interested in swing band guitarists like Charlie Christian and Eddie Durham.

But the band won't be in Ann Arbor because, he said, with characteristic bluntness, promoters "don't want to pay me."

In the mid-1960s, he followed Sonny Boy to Cleveland and settled

there. He said he played until about 1970. He was last in the studio in 1980 but said he plans to record this year for Rounder Records and to continue touring.

"I'll probably play just like Eubie Blake did, until someone comes and takes me outta here."

There, he said he got good luck though enough of me to keep me hanging around. I'm travelling all over the world now."

Lockwood also said he is not worried about the future of the blues. "The blues will never end because it has more to offer than most music."

THE LATE BLUESMAN MUDDY Waters has been quoted as saying he ran home to catch "King Biscuit Time," when he lived in Mississippi.

"Lockwood was the first electric guitarist heard over the radio in the Delta, and the first many younger guitarists in the area heard anywhere. He was the first Delta guitarist to popularize a jazz-influenced, single-string lead guitar style," wrote Robert Palmer in his book "Deep Blues."

nothing on stage, unleashing a rich sound that features a heavy dose of instrumentalization and vocal virtuosity. That certainly comes to light in the band's six-song, self-titled cassette. Already "Feral" has moved 1,400 copies.

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Feral means to run wild. Feral, the rock band, does that musically.

The five-member group spares



Feral formed in the thumb area and has recently been playing gigs in the Detroit area.

## REVIEWS

### YOUR TOUCH — Stingrays

If the goal of any extended play single is to whet the listening appetite, then the Stingrays have served up a near-perfect appetizer with "Your Touch" (A.B.S. Records).

The four-song EP by these veteran Detroit rockers really cooks.

In fact, after each of the first three tunes, you find yourself saying "Whoa, boy are they gonna top that!" Then, after 18 minutes and 3 seconds worth of brilliantly executed rock-funk-reggae-techno pop (these guys really do defy labels), comes the big letdown. That's it? The record's over? Come on, cue it up again.

And the second time is just as sweet as the first.

"In A Lifetime," the opening cut, sets the table. We get Bruce Bedard's hard-charging drums, Allen Liggett's Major League guitar riffs and then those vocals by Scott Daley. A syncretized voice combining the best elements of new wave and punk rock and roll, Daley just may help define the shape of contemporary music in the 1990s.

Next up is the title cut, "Your Touch." Daley's dark, brooding passion to unrequited love comes up a



winner with its simple, almost understated chorus. "Your touch, fall in love too much. Your smile, can't leave it alone."

"So Much Time to Burn," which again opens with strong drum/guitar work, is an almost whimsical look at a wasted life. Whose life, we're never really sure. But the song's good-natured pace manages to drive home the point — we're on this planet to accomplish something positive — in backhanded fashion.

"The Heart Is A Hunter," one of Daley's earlier songwriting efforts, is the only semi-love point on the record. While the four-year-old song with a top-heavy chorus suffers in comparison to the three newer tunes, it serves as a marker for where this band has been. And where it may be going.

Bring on the main course, guys. We're ready for an album-sized entree of steaming hot Stingrays.

Say this for Rod Stewart and his label, Warner Bros. — after more than a decade of scathing reviews, they're still sending albums to critics.

So kindness should be extended. At least initially.

"Lost in You," the first single, is good. Real good. The love/lust Rod feels for his woman is palpable. It's the best single Rod's released since the point — we're on this planet to accomplish something positive — in backhanded fashion.

Now for the bad news: "Out of Order," on the whole, is just another in the series of latter-day Rod Stewart albums. One couldn't even call it a disappointment, since Rod's long string of mediocre releases has sufficiently lowered expectations to the point where any Stewart release is greeted with a critical shrug.

It's not as if he isn't trying. On "Out of Order," Stewart consciously

attempts to update his sound, hooking up with ex-Duran Duranes John and Andy Taylor plus ex-Chic members Bernard Edwards and Tony Thompson. So the sound here is Rod the Mod meets the Power Station.

Stewart's strength, however, has always been his voice, and here it gets swallowed up in the wall of noise production. In at least one instance, the hard-hitting approach also undercuts some of Stewart's best song-writing.

"Forever Young" (a Stewart original, not the Dylan song) is a fine, touching ballad that could have been the album's highlight. If he'd only gone back to the plaintive, acoustic guitar and mandolin sound that ran through such albums as "Every Picture Tells a Story" or "Never a Dull Moment."

In summation: The single's a winner, but as for the rest, it's pretty much the same old song-and-dance.

— Wayne Peat

## IN CONCERT

### ● KRISTI ROSE AND THE MIDNIGHT WALKERS

Kristi Rose and the Midnight Walkers will perform Monday, June 20, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

### ● ASH CAN VAN GOGH

Ash Can Van Gogh will perform Wednesday, June 22, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.

### ● THE SERVICE

The Service will perform Wednesday, June 22, at Rerun's Lounge, 13027 W. Warren, east of Schaefer, Dearborn. For more information, call 582-8826.

### ● THE BIG

The Big will be performing Wednesday, June 22, at Rumor, 450 Merriman, south of Ford Road, Westland. For more information, call 728-6407.

### ● R.H. FACTOR

R.H. Factor with Dave Edwards will perform Wednesday through Saturday, June 22-25, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

### ● THE DIFFERENCE

The Difference will perform Thursday, June 23, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.

### ● WILD WOODY'S

The Wild Woody's will perform Friday, June 24, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.

### ● NEW ALPHABET

New Alphabet will perform with special guests Crystal Visions Friday, June 24, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

### ● THE COLORS

The Colors will perform Friday, June 24, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2939 Caniff, Hamtramck. For more information, call 872-8934.

### ● SEDUCE

Seduce will perform with special guests, Wicked Angel and Death Corps, Friday, June 24, at the Premier Center, 33970 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights. For more information, call 978-3450.

### ● POP DEFECT

Pop Defect will perform Friday, June 24, at Rerun's Lounge, 13027 W.

Warren, east of Schaefer, Dearborn. For more information, call 582-8826.

● **HANK WILLIAMS JR.**

Hank Williams Jr. and the Bama Band will perform with special guest Restless Heart, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 567-6000.

### ● SUMMER BLUES MELTDOWN

The first-ever Summer Blues Meltdown will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Featured will be Koko Taylor & Her Blues Machine, Lonnie Brooks Blues Band and special guest Robert Jr. Lockwood. Tickets are \$13.50 and \$11. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

### ● ZERO

Zero will perform with special guests, Blunt Objects, Saturday, June 25, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

### ● IODINE RAINCOATS

Iodine Raincoats will have a record release party Friday, June 24, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.

### ● WIRE

Wire will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

### ● BEER ON THE PENGUIN

Beer on the Penguin will perform Saturday, June 25, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2939 Caniff, Hamtramck. For more information, call 872-8934.

## CD

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

1. "OU812," Van Halen.
2. "Open Up and Say Ahh," Poison.
3. "Past Masters, Vol. 1," Beatles.
4. "Diesel and Dust," Midnight Oil.
5. "Stranger Than Paradise," Sade.
6. "Let It Loose," Miami Sound Machine.
7. "Seventh One," Toto.
8. "Tracy Chapman," Tracy Chapman.
9. "Nothing Like the Sun," Sting.
10. "Physical Graffiti," Led Zeppelin.

## COLLEGE

Here are the top-10 songs receiving airplay on WORB, the student radio station of Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

1. "A Revolution," Tracy Chapman.
2. "Kill Surf City," Jess and Mary Chain.
3. "Temperamental," Divinyls.
4. "Not Even Close," Band of Susans.
5. "One Millionth Happy Customer," Cassandra Complex.
6. "Loaded," Deacon Blue.
7. "Free Nation," Naked Raygun.
8. "Hand Full of Sand," Divine Horsemen.
9. "Gigantic," The Pixies.
10. "Another Perfect Day," X.

## COUNTRY

Here are the top-10 songs receiving airplay on WWWF-FM, a country and western station in Detroit.

1. "Wildflowers," The Trio.
2. "I Told You So," Randy Travis.
3. "The Best I Know How," Statler Brothers.
4. "Always Late (With Your Kisses)," Dwight Yoakam.
5. "Another Place, Another Time," Don Williams.
6. "I'm Gonna Get You," Eddy Raven.
7. "Satisfy You," Sweatharts of the Rodeo.
8. "If It Don't Come Easy," Tanya Tucker.
9. "Strangers Again," Holly Dean.
10. "High Ridin' Heroes," David Lynn Jones.

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NEXT TO MEIJER ON  
Sagebrush

## clarification

The story on tennis trends in the Monday, June 6, Street Scene section should have said that in addition to open memberships, Cantar Racquet Club in West Bloomfield also offers standard tennis memberships. Individual membership is



## 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, 3631 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



### Slip 'em some silk

Tut, tut, there — if you're looking for the really unusual, why not silkscreened chair covers that fit over standard-sized folding chairs? These are original with the design by Lysiane Luong for her equally talented artist-husband Red Broom's theater in which he showed films about his art work. The theater was called "Tut's Fever." At the left is the back of the chair — with the request for the lady to kindly remove her hat. \$250 each. At the Sybaris Group, 12872 Sherwood, Huntington Woods, or call 542-8902.

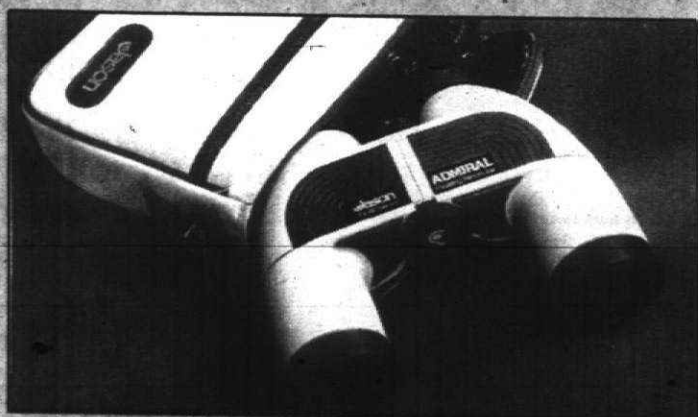
### Spangle dangle

The famous Michigan designer duo of Robin and Ronna Pearlman of West Bloomfield have a fresh new look for summer. Their basic dangle style hasn't changed but a new touch has been added with authentic cloisonné buttons. The multistrands of pearl and black jet make these a work of art for the ear. Quintessence at LaMirage, Southfield.



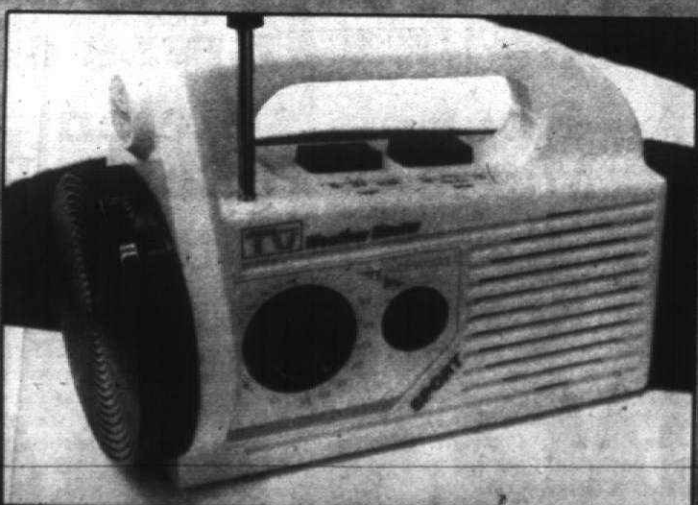
### Heads up

Personalized gingham pillows available in pastel or primary color. Approximately 12-by-16-inch, poly filled, machine wash and dry. You choose the accent color for the applique. Useful, but also a great gift for a shut-in, convalescent, new baby, housewarming or thank-you. \$26. Two-three-week delivery. The Bobette Shop, 945 W. Huron, Pontiac. Call 681-2227.



### Floating beacon

Keeping your eye peeled is just as important on water as it is on land and this pair of Jason Admiral binocs have an extra measure of safety built in. Besides being a bright fluorescent yellow, they float when dropped in the water — accidentally or on purpose. Even the matching color case is water-tight. \$279 complete. At all Jacobson stores.



### Double for trouble

A real essential piece of equipment for the home is this portable A&F radio that doubles as a two-way flashlight. Comes complete with working flashlight for emergency and also has a special weather band and television sound. It's a double-duty device. \$55. At the City West Electronics.

## STREET WISE

### Period pieces Fudge plus

With the re-emergence of art deco as a major design trend, can a revival of the Victorian era be far behind?

Linda Wiley and Brenda Teague hope not.

The western Wayne County residents will showcase Victorian gifts and accessories for the home at Timeless Elegance, their new store in downtown Northville, beginning this month.

The store will also carry traditional and colonial designs. Among the items available will be Woodbury pewter, reproduction oak, pine and cherry pieces from Three Mountaineer Furniture of Asheville, N.C., Battenburg lace tablecloths and accessories and limited edition quilting art by Mary Rutherford.

Wiley and Teague have been presenting private showings of furniture and handicrafts in the metropolitan Detroit area for about a year. They held a special three-day show last spring for antique buyers from the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. Store hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

For more information about Timeless Elegance, call the store at 349-5355.

There's more to a northern Michigan vacation than finding the best fudge on Mackinac Island or a round of golf at the Grand Traverse Resort.

Non-believers may want to check out this partial list of July and August activities in the Mackinac area:

- Wanigan Raft Race and Festival, Friday, July 8, to Sunday, July 10, Cheboygan.
- Port Huron to Mackinac yacht race, Mackinac Island, Saturday, July 16, to Sunday, July 17.
- Antique show, Mackinaw City, Tuesday, Aug. 2.
- Horse show, Mackinac Island, Saturday, Aug. 6.
- Cheboygan County Fair, Cheboygan Fairgrounds, Sunday, Aug. 14, to Saturday, Aug. 20.

For more information on these and other events, call 1-800-543-2837.

Hot air

The Battle Creek International Hot-Air Balloon Championship promises a lot more than just airborne adventure.

In addition to the competition between 200 of the world's leading balloonists, the week-long festival features a midway, arts and crafts displays, special activities for children and musical entertainment.

This year's championships will be held Saturday, July 9, to Sunday, July 10, at Kellogg Airport.

For festival and lodging information, call the Greater Battle Creek/Calhoun County Visitor and Convention Bureau, (616) 962-2240.

### Two-wheeling

See the Rocky Mountains as you've never seen them before — from the seat of a touring bicycle.

College Cycle Tours is offering 10-day Colorado Rockies tours for students and adults in August. The adult tour (\$545) runs Monday, Aug. 15, to Wednesday, Aug. 24. The student tour (\$295) is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 2, to Thursday, Aug. 11.

Each trip includes prepaid lodging, van transportation for baggage, selected meals, a whitewater raft trip, and a jeep tour (adult trip only).

The group also offers weekend trips in western Michigan.

For those who prefer their cycling a little closer to home, there's the

annual Firecracker 100-Tour co-sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Cycling Club and the Michigan Council of American Youth Hostels on Monday, July 4.

The event, which begins in Milford, offers a choice of 25, 50 and 100 mile rides, depending on riding experience. There will be snack stops and a lunch stop along the scenic route.

There is an \$11 registration fee and souvenir T-shirts will be available.

For information on the Rocky Mountain and western Michigan tours, call College Cycle Tours, 357-1370. For information on the Firecracker 100, call the Michigan Council of American Youth Hostels, 545-0511.

### Arresting play

South Africa's Market Theater Company will perform "BOPHA," the story of a black sergeant in the South African police force, Tuesday, June 28, and Wednesday, June 29, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor.

The production is part of the continuing Ann Arbor Summer Festival. For tickets or information call the box office, 763-8587.

place to eat. (The menu) said BREAKFAST ANYTIME. So I ordered French toast during the Renaissance.

Wright says offstage he's pretty much a "regular guy."

"I don't play softball or anything, but I will go out, have a couple of beers and watch sports on TV," he said.

Now that Wright is well-ensconced in his 30s, he said he's beginning to

look at the world a little differently. He's sure that maturity will eventually find its way into his act.

"I'm still single, and I don't have any children, but I'm sure that when I do, you'll be hearing about them in my work," he said.

But don't expect Steven Wright to become the Bill Cosby of the 1990s.

"I think it'll be more like Steven Wright becomes Franz Kafka with kids," he said.

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### Wright on target

Continued from Page 1

said. "I think it's too easy to get a laugh when you use that kind of material, because people are so self-conscious about it."

"It's not the best way to test yourself... to test your talent."

Wright's carefully honed style has clicked, both for the young comedian and his growing flock of followers.



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• FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER  
• PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

## How I decided not to quit my newspaper job

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Somewhere over Ann Arbor, there's a stomach. If you find it, could you please return it. It's mine.

Tony Bennett lost his heart in San Francisco, so why shouldn't I be entitled to misplace a piece of my anatomy once in a while?

Perhaps I should explain. See, a couple of weeks ago a call came from Jan Shaffer, who is in charge of media relations for the Willow Run Air Show.

Shaffer said the Holiday Inn Aerobatic Team was coming to town. He wanted to know if someone from our paper would like to go along for an airplane ride.

I said, "Sure." First mistake. May-

be I should mention I have only flown once before.

That didn't dawn on me until I was at Willow Run Airport shaking hands with stunt pilot Randy Brooks.

The plane we were to ride in is a Pitts Special S-2 aircraft that is powered by 260-horsepower Avco Lycoming AE10-540-D4A5 engine.

The Pitts Special has a top speed of 210 miles per hour and can climb 3,000 feet per second.

To the average Joe, it looks like a Volkswagen with wings.

FIRST THERE was the little matter of the waiver. We were in a hurry, so I signed it after scanning it over. I think it said something to the effect, "If injury or death should result from this ride, Holiday Inns and its subsidiaries are not liable to give you or your family free continental breakfast during their stay." Or something like that.

Brooks showed me how to carefully get into the small cockpit, which with the 90-degree plus temperatures, felt like somebody's armpit.

There were seat belts on top of seat belts and straps on top of straps. Brooks happened to mention one of the harnesses was a parachute (reassuring thought).

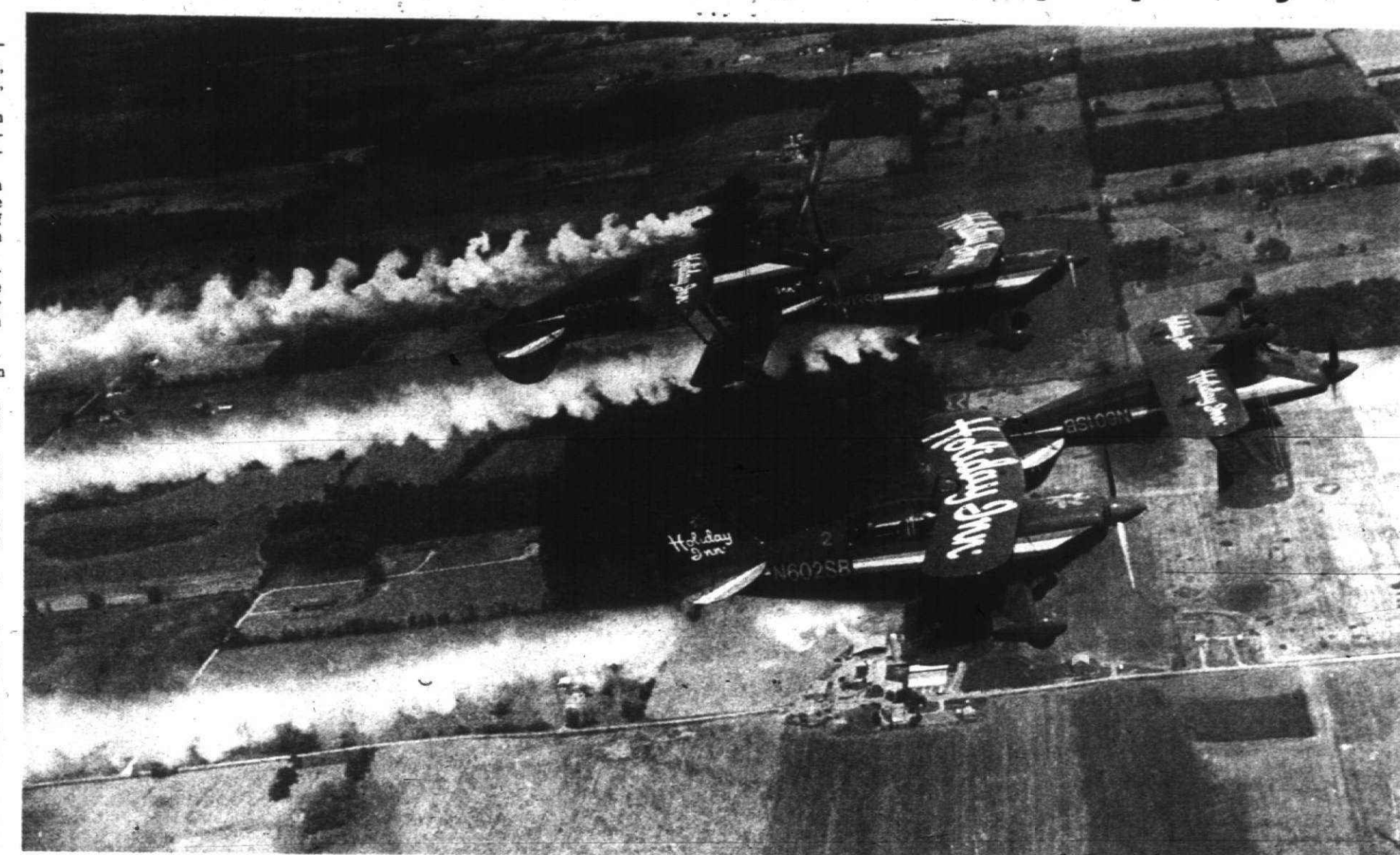
"By the way, see that knob over there? Don't touch it, or we'll be in trouble," Brooks said. "Oh, and see those foot pedals underneath? Well, don't touch those or we'll really be in trouble."

"If a problem arises, I'll say bail out three times. OK," he added.

A little word about Brooks. He looks like the average All-American fellow, the kind who was probably your paperboy or a leader of the local Boy Scout troop. His voice sounds so reassuring. Like bailing out is some physical exercise one should do before breakfast to strengthen his cardiovascular muscles.

The son of a test pilot, Brooks was born at Edwards Air Force Base. He is the youngest member of the Holiday Inn Aerobatic Team. Other members have served in the Air Force, mostly as fighter pilots.

AT LEAST with Brooks, I knew we weren't going to be dropping bombs on the University of Michigan or some Ann Arbor farmer.



Seeing the world upside down goes with the territory for the stunt pilots of the Holiday Inn Aerobatic Team.



Reporter turned "test pilot" Larry O'Connor boards the plane.

When the plane hit the runway, there was nothing but blue sky. Before we knew it, we were hovering over Ypsilanti. Ypsilanti is a beautiful city — from 4,500 feet.

Things were coasting along just fine, flying in formation for awhile. Then a voice came over the radio.

"Hey Larry, do you want to break away from these guys so we can do some aerobatic maneuvers?" asked Brooks.

"Sure," I said. Second mistake. I get queasy even looking at ferris wheels — when they're not moving.

Before muttering any second thoughts, we were upside down. Then we did complete loops. Then we shot straight up in the air. Then we rapidly lost altitude.

The first loop was OK until we completed it. Then I realized something wasn't feeling right.

"How do you handle that one?" Brooks asked after one complete loop.

"Barely," I said. "Yeah, it's thrilling. I know," he said.

Another thing about Brooks: He can't hear too well. Next to doing a belly slide on a carpet of razor blades, the last thing I wanted to do was do another loop.

BEFORE I knew it, though, the plane was flipping over like a beached carp. I noticed there was a white bag on my left. It was marked: For air sickness. "Naw," I thought. "Tough it out."

I began to look at the white bag more intently. My attention began to focus solely on it. All of a sudden, I found my hand touching the bag. "Naw," I thought. "Tough it out."

Then Brooks decided to take a sharp curve, rapidly dropping a couple hundred feet. I dropped my face in the white bag and was doing my own maneuvers. My face, I'm sure,

was as green as the color of the plane.

Finally, and mercifully, the plane made it back to Willow Run Airport. Brooks checked to see how I was doing. A smile came to his face (he was glad I made it to the bag).

"Larry, you just had what we call the white bag special," he said.

Oh, by the way, Brooks is also a comedian. Soon other pilots were coming over. One stuck out his hand.

"You're a fighter pilot now," he said.

Yeah, sure. I can see it now. Just like Chuck Yeager, I'll wear a weathered bomber jacket and aviator glasses and do television commercials.

Except, instead of touting the efficiency of auto parts, I'll be plugging Pepto Bismol.

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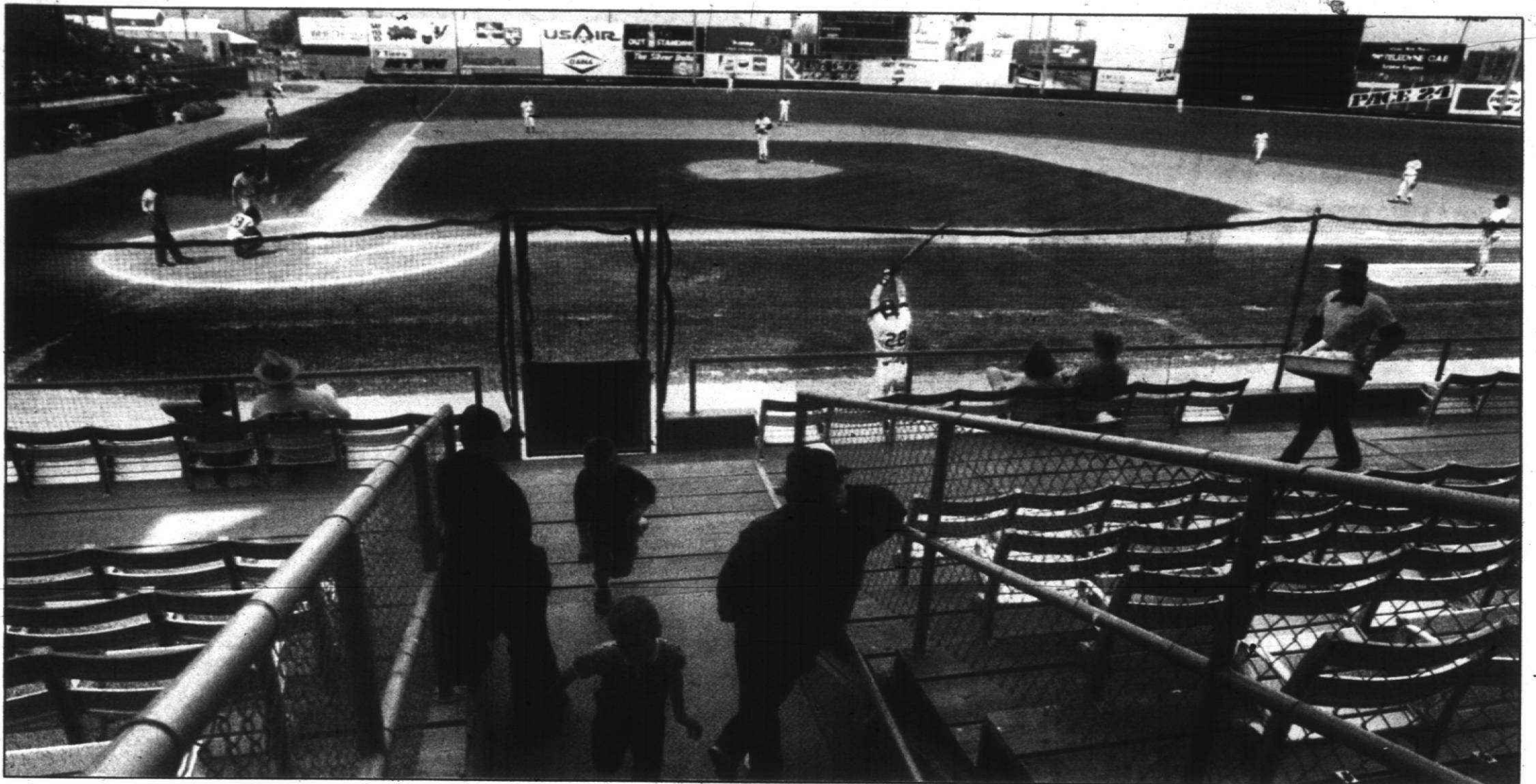
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Ned Skeldon stadium is home to the Mud Hens (the Tigers' Triple-A minor league affiliate), and ice-cold, bottled beer.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

# Toledo: it's no longer a laughing matter Jamie Farr is king

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Toledo is the back yard of America. Everyone cuts through it on his way to somewhere else.

Until recently, few people have stopped to take a serious look through the Glass City. Oh, Toledo has all the usual Midwest city things: an industrial economy (with glass being the big ticket production), shopping malls, places to eat, etc.

But to truly understand Toledo is to understand the aura surrounding the city's most divine leader: Jamie Farr.

Like Lenin in the Soviet Union and Mickey Mouse at Disneyland, the likeness of that zany fellow with the hawk nose is everywhere. Yes, what can you say about a city whose favorite son is a guy who made a name for himself dressing up in women's clothing trying to get a Section 8 military discharge as Cpl. Max Klinger on the television show "M\*A\*S\*H."

Try as you might, you cannot get far without seeing Farr.

Drive down the street, his mug is on a billboard. Go into a shop at Portside, his autographed picture is on the wall. Open a Toledo Mud Hen program, and there he is with a baseball jersey on. There's even a women's golf tournament named after him.

AT TONY Packo's Cafe, another enclave of Toledodom, there's sort of a Jamie Farr hall of fame. Included on the hallowed walls are a couple of women's hats from his Klinger days on M\*A\*S\*H, one of his cigar butts, an autographed tongue depressor, an honorary degree from the University of Toledo and a slew of autographed pictures.

The elderly man on his way out who cuts into the serving line at Tony Packo's, though, couldn't give a hoot about Jamie Farr.

"Where's the Dukakis bun?" he asks, almost demanding.

"It's not up yet, sir," the waitress replies.

"Ah geez. We brought all these people here to see it," he said, turning around for the door.

Anyone who's anyone has an autographed hot dog bun on Packo's wall (At last count, Jamie Farr had about four). Presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis recently visited Toledo and had one of Packo's famous hot dogs.

He's in good company. Bob Hope, Jimmy

Carter, Arthur Fiedler, Elke Sommer and Burt Reynolds all have their buns on the wall at Packo's. It ranks right up there with getting a key to the city.

"WE USED to have them autograph a real hot dog bun," said Tony Packo Jr., part owner of the Toledo institution. "But they (the buns, that is) would get dry and shrivel up."

Packo solved that. Celebs now sign Styrofoam buns, which like the hot dogs, stand the test of time.

The hot dog is half a Hungarian sausage swathed with mustard, onions and Packo's special sauce. The hot dog was the brain child of Tony Packo's father, Tony Packo Sr. Since most people couldn't afford a sausage sandwich during the depression, the senior Packo figured a half-sausage in hot dog form would be the ticket.

He was obviously right. Packo's is famous nationwide, especially with Klinger constantly raving about the hot dogs on "M\*A\*S\*H." The junior Packo has begun marketing T-shirts and sweatshirts along with foodstuffs like pickles, hot dog sauce and mustard relish.

THE AIR around Ned Skeldon Stadium is sort of dead on this day. That stems from the paltry crowd of 200 souls scattered around the ball park taking in the Mud Hens.

But not to worry assures Jim Rohr, assistant general manager of the Detroit Tigers' farm team. Attendance picks up during the summer when school lets out, and the weather is warmer.

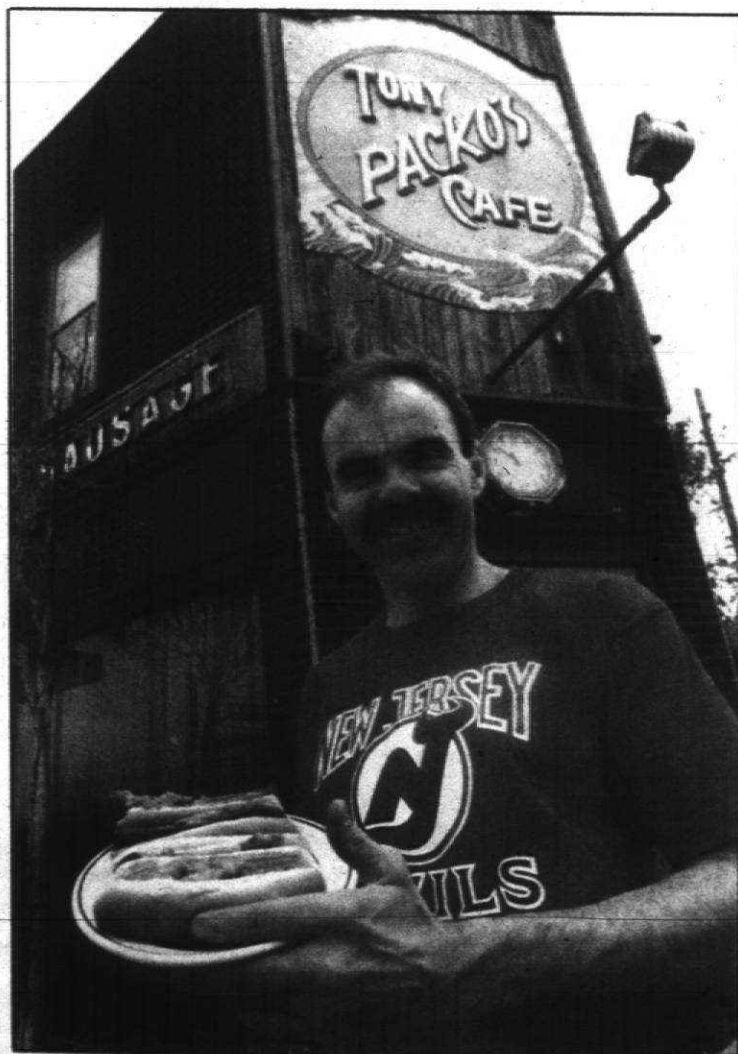
"We really pack them in for the chicken," said Rohr, sounding like Colonel Sanders.

The famous San Diego Chicken is a feathered fellow, who tours ball parks around the country. His comedy schtick includes running around the field between innings toying with fans and kicking dirt on players and umpires.

THE ONLY thing getting kicked this day is the behind of the Mud Hens. The Hens are trailing the Columbus Clippers, the New York Yankee triple-A farm club, by four runs.

Who cares. This is the baseball Abner Doubleday had in mind more than a 100 years ago. One can hear the crack of the bat, the ball hitting fielder's gloves and players swearing when they strike out.

On top of that, they serve real beer right from glass bottles (After all, it is the Glass City).



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Hot dog maker to the stars — Tony Packo's restaurant.

Then there is the price of a ticket. Four bucks lets you sit 440 feet away — in the centerfield bleachers — at Tiges Stadium. Four bucks at a Mud Hen game puts you in the front row, or close to it.

The brand of baseball isn't bad either. Toledo is the last stop a player makes en route to the big leagues. In the eyes of Rey Palacios, Doug Strange and Scott Lusader, Toledo is one step from Tiger Stadium. In the eyes of Eric King, of course, Toledo is Sparky Anderson's dog house.

## Glass acts

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Baseball and hot dogs aren't the only Toledo attractions.

The city has a bevy of first-rate restaurants and shopping centers, including Portside on the Maumee River. The Toledo Zoo — featuring a pair of visiting pandas this summer — is one of the nation's finest. As is the Toledo Museum of Art.

Some suggestions on traveling to the Glass City. For one, avoid I-75 if possible. Construction near Monroe has been known to snarl traffic for miles. An alternative route would be to take I-94 west to US-23 south to I-475 east, which leads to downtown Toledo.

The route adds a few miles. But the added minute or two is a lot better than having to endure a heavy-duty traffic jam on I-75.

Here's a brief guide to some of the Glass City's hotspots:

● Portside resembles downtown Detroit's Trapper's Alley in design, but on a smaller scale. Like Trapper's Alley, there are plenty of specialty shops and places to eat.

Some of the more unusual shops include a Wolverine/Buckeye shop, selling both University of Michigan and Ohio State University souvenirs. Not a bad idea considering Toledo is sort of the DMZ of the Wolverine-Buckeye rivalry.

The M.A.S.H. (Mud Hen All Sport House) sells a whole line of Mud Hen souvenirs, including used baseball pants and women's underwear that has "I'm Behind the Mud Hens" printed on the back.

Want something to eat? Try the seafood stand on the top level. They serve a mean clam chowder in a Bud Light beer cup for \$1.75. A beer-wine shop sells imported beer by the single bottle. (Portside is at 408 N. Summit. For more information, call 419-244-7000.)

● El Greco, Rubens, Rembrandt, Gainsborough, Van Gogh, Degas, Monet, Matisse and Picasso have their works displayed at the Toledo Museum of Art.

The museum has special exhibitions, concerts, films, lectures along with programs for adults and children. There's a cafe and bookstore. Admission is free (except for special exhibits). The Toledo Museum of Art is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

(The Toledo Museum of Art is at Monroe Street and Scottwood Avenue, exit Collingwood on I-75. For more information, call (419) 255-8000.)

# 'Pandamonium' reigns at Toledo Zoo exhibit

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

Mother Nature really stacked the deck against the giant pandas, but you would never know it by watching their adoring fans at the Toledo Zoo this summer.

We usually give this kind of attention only to movie stars and sports heroes, not to black-and-white bears — or are they raccoons? — rolling around in the fork of a fallen tree in their outdoor setting or ignoring us completely as they sleep the afternoon away in air-conditioned comfort behind glass.

Le Le and Nan Nan were loaned to the Toledo Zoo for 100 days by the People's Republic of China, creating more excitement than anybody has seen in the "Glass City" since John Denver spent a week there one day in the 1970s.

IF YOU BROWSE through the

Chinese museum exhibit "The Panda and the Dragon" or read the information highlighted in the panda pavilion, you will wonder how pandas ever survive at all.

It is difficult even for scientists to tell the males from the females. When America's first live panda, Su-Lin, died at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo in 1938, they discovered belatedly that the two-year-old female was really a male!

Females like Nan Nan are only fertile for a few days each spring. They are slow to reach sexual maturity, very selective about their mates, have only one tiny four-ounce cub that must be carried around and nurtured for a long time; few survive.

Those that survive spend 10 to 12 hours a day eating bamboo in a world where the bamboo supply is dwindling. No wonder the giant panda is nearly extinct, with only an es-

timated 1,000 left in the "wild." And that's not so wild, since the Chinese have now built reserves for them in the mountains of central China where the only giant pandas in the world still live.

When the People's Republic loans pandas to foreign zoos, they send those animals that probably won't mate anyway. I saw Basi and Yuan Yuan in San Diego last January, two great cuddly critters who sat behind a glass wall and ate bamboo while all of us adored them.

ZOO VISITORS have the same mesmerized look on their faces as Le Le and Nan Nan wrestle and play in their much more accessible setting in Toledo. If you are lucky, or you call the panda hotline for advance information, you will see the two pandas outside together in their exhibit setting, which is separated from the spectators only by a small



moat.

ENTRANCE to the Toledo Zoo is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children ages 2-11; if you are a member of

another zoo, like the Detroit Zoo, that usually lowers the cost when you visit it out-of-town soon, so take your membership card with you.

Once inside, you must pay an additional \$2 for adults and \$1 for children to see the Pandas. Le Le and Nan Nan have both an indoor and outdoor exhibit area. Where they are depends on the weather, among other things.

Try to catch them outdoors by calling ahead to the panda Hotline: dial (419) PANDAS2 (that's 726-3372).

So far, the lines have not been long. That could change now that the kids are out of school for the summer, so pick your times.

ZOO HOURS are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pandas are most active morning and evenings. They tend to slumber midday, although they were active enough when I was there on a warm mid-afternoon.

For more information about Toledo contact the Greater Toledo Office of Tourism and Conventions, 218 Huron St., Toledo, Ohio, 43604 or telephone (419) 243-6191.



# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, June 20, 1988 O&E

★1E



organizing

**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

**Q. I have a terrible wax buildup on my floor and it just won't come off. What can I do?**

**A. The problem is easily solved - when you know how. The simple key is to match your wax remover to the wax you use.**

There are two basic types of wax: Wax based polishes and metal interlock finishes. The wax based polishes include the acrylic waxes commonly found in the grocery store. These waxes are softer than metal interlocks, require more coats for proper sealing and require buffing. They also wear off more easily and can be removed by detergents.

Metal interlock waxes are the ones preferred by professionals. This harder, more durable wax requires fewer coats and needs little or no buffing. It cannot, however, be removed with common detergents or detergent-based strippers.

The only ingredient which will "unlock" the metal interlock is ammonia, therefore an ammoniated wax stripper must be used to remove metal interlock waxes. Ammoniated strippers must be used carefully because they are extremely potent. They can "burn" the floor if instructions are not followed. Like anything else, however, there should be no problem if the rules are followed.

To strip, divide the floor into workable areas. Spread the stripper over the first area and wait until the solution looks gunky and creamy. Then spread the stripper over the second area to "work" while you remove wax from the first. To remove, use a floor squeegee to scrape the gunk into a dust pan, then pour into an empty bucket. Next, spread stripper over the third area as you strip the second and progress around the room in this manner until you finish.

Next, rinse your floor with a vinegar and water solution to remove the residue. Be sure to let the floor dry thoroughly before waxing. (Your floors will take much longer to dry when the humidity is high, so stripping on a low humidity day will speed up the whole process. A fan can also help.)

On your first coat of wax, cover only the main traffic areas. Allow to dry thoroughly. Then apply a second coat around the center of the room, stopping about six inches from walls and heavy furniture. Let dry completely. Finally, wax the entire room with a third coat. This method provides a hard cover over wear areas without showing lines where you ended the first two coats.

I recommend purchasing your waxes, strippers and squeegee at your local janitorial supply where you can buy professional quality products. (I shop at Oliver Supply in Pontiac.) Call others first to assure they sell retail, and be sure to buy matching waxes and strippers. Don't just assume since you buy at one place that they will work well together.



designing ways

**Eve Garvin**

There is no better way to brighten your home than doing it with plants and flowers. To me, there is something exhilarating about plants when present with imagination. You can do more than adding a splash of color.

On two occasions I substituted plants in lieu of drapery. In the dining room of each home I used ficus trees and plants. The one home sits on a hill with a bay window facing the road. On the outside of the bay, a ficus was placed on either side; in the bay, affording privacy, hanging plants and on the floor plants in brass and porcelain containers.

The effect was charming. The dining room in the other home had a doorway which faced a ravine. My client loved to look out on the natural setting. Here, I left the doorway free of an adornment but placed a 7-foot ficus on either side with branches bowing to each other, giving the effect of an arch.

**WHEN YOU GROUP plants**, you can mix shapes to get a sense of variety and pacing or you can repeat a basic shape. I find generally the greater the three-dimensional feeling you can achieve, the better a grouping of plants will look. If you have a typically rigid line of potted plants on a shelf or window ledge, shift a few pots to the front or rear. Try varying the heights. Stick to two or three types of containers. Too many can be jarring in the most harmonious room.

There are styles available in porcelain, Oriental ceramics, handmade clay pots and mirrored metal are a few of the choices available.

Now, if you are one of those people who say, "I just don't have a green thumb," — don't despair. You can achieve the look of natural plants by using silk. There was a time I felt artificial plants were a no-no, but today at Elliott's on Merriman Road in Livonia, you will find trees, plants and flowers so real you will have to touch them to be certain.

## Condos began as apartments

By C. L. Rugenstein  
special writer

**B**LOOMFIELD CLUB Condominium, an apartment-to-condominium conversion in the heart of Bloomfield Hills, has more than its address going for it.

In an area where the average asking price for a new home is around \$700,000, Bloomfield Club condos start at \$61,900 (for the one-bedroom ranch) and top out at \$89,900 (for the three-bedroom, two-bath model).

And Bloomfield Club's developer Eric Yale Lutz is proud enough of that fact to promote it as "The Condominium of the Decade," affordable living in Bloomfield Hills.

How did he manage such a marketing coup? Timing, said Lutz' director of marketing, Jim Morse. "We bought it at a good price."

Eric Yale Lutz and Associates, a real estate and investment company, entered a joint venture with Radnor Corp., (a subsidiary of Sun Oil) to buy the 24-building rental property in 1979 with the idea of converting to condos. But when sky high interest rates sent the real estate market into decline in 1981, Lutz and company decided to bide their time.

"IT WAS A GOOD rental property," Morse said, "and condos being a lower price product were hit harder by the crunch."

In the interim Lutz and company poured \$2-million into renovations, mainly exterior and grounds improvements. By the mid '80s, the market turned again. Last October, with their apartment rentals up to \$825 per month, they decided to convert and go to market.

"This is the largest conversion in the Bloomfield-Birmingham area," Morse noted. It's also an ambitious venture with 192 units worth over 15 million in sales when the phase 3-three bedroom units are ready for market in August of this year. The condominium market now is steady Morse said, making people look a little more enthusiastically. "Many of them feel they'll miss out if they don't buy now."

What they're buying on the average of two per week are established residences (the apartments were built in 1970) with fully landscaped grounds and mature trees.

Twenty-four full brick buildings on 25 acres are Palladian-style and look more like large mansions than former apartments.

**THE MANCHESTER** is the one-bedroom model, with approximately

850 square feet of living space. The Huntington is the two-bedroom model, with 1,050 square feet. Room sizes for both are about the same, though the Huntington has a generous-sized second bathroom with shower.

Living rooms are large (20-by-11-feet approximately), and kitchens a bit small (about 8-by-7) but efficiently arranged. Buyers are offered the option of taking the units with the original appliances (including dishwashers and garbage disposals) or upgrading to new Whirlpool appliances. The original countertop in the model's kitchen was in surprisingly good condition and current, style-wise.

Bloomfield Club offers a choice of European modern style cabinets, but generally keep interior renovations to a minimum.

"On our last three projects we found that doing all the renovating didn't really sell," Morse explained. "Ninety percent of the owners chose to take it as it was and do their own redecorating."

**NEW CARPETING** with a color choice is an option included in the price, but buyers can keep the original carpeting and be credited for it.

Lots of closet space is another amenity — both models have walk-in closets in the master bedroom. Buyers can opt for a private stackable laundry unit if they're willing to part with one hall closet and \$1,000.

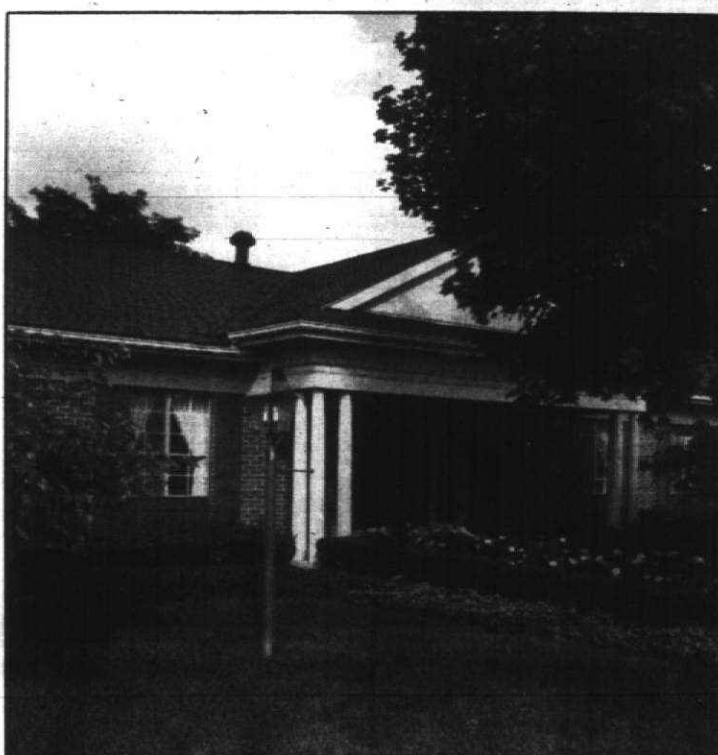
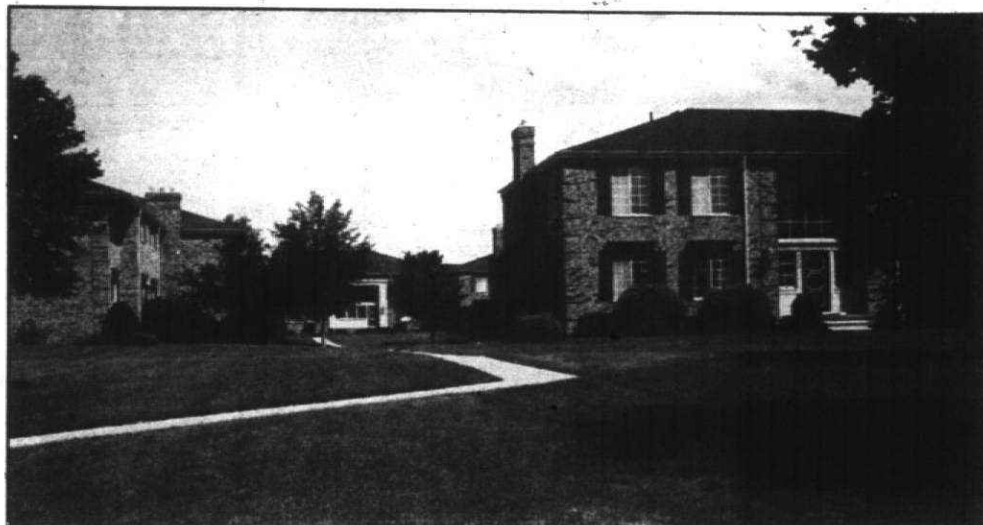
Otherwise, each building has a coin-operated laundry facility in the common area of the basement.

Each unit also has its own gas hot water heater, forced air furnace and central air conditioning. Private locking storage units are also available in the basement.

One amenity remaining to be completed is the pool. Morse says excavation will begin on it soon, and the sales office will eventually be converted to the clubhouse. They recently added a patio designed by landscape artist Jim Scott.

"Based on our experience, we thought we would attract empty-nesters and singles," Morse said of his target market. "But we saw more single women, ages 25-65, coming in to buy. Typically they underbuy — they could afford more but are cautious because this is their first home."

**MORSE SAID** A profile done in April 1988 revealed 75 percent of Bloomfield Club buyers were starters, sensitive to monthly payments. Most of them had been renting.



Fully landscaped grounds and mature trees surround the Bloomfield Club Condominiums covering 25 acres in Bloomfield Hills. Above is an overview of some of the buildings. At the left is entrance to the clubhouse that association members owners will have access to.

*'This is the largest conversion in the Bloomfield-Birmingham area.'*

— Jim Morse  
marketing manager

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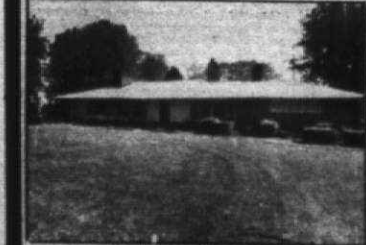
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