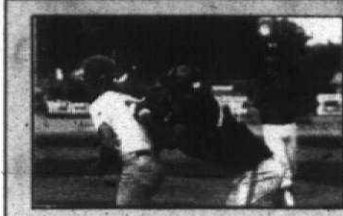


Head-turning looks for summer, 1D



Sandlot action, 1C

Shish kebab meals great for outdoors, 1B

Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 102

Monday, July 11, 1988

Canton, Michigan

46 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

Get comfortable

Aug. 24 may not rank up there with famous dates like July 4, but the Plymouth Community Arts Council hopes folks will mark the date by giving a buck to the organization.

Doing so entitles the donor to a button that says: "I'm Comfortable With the Arts." And wearing that button on Aug. 24 can be a key to comfort in the workplace.

The day coincides with the last performance of "Music in the Park" at Kellogg Park in Plymouth. The concert is noon to 1 p.m.

The Canton trustees Tuesday proclaimed that date Arts and Comfort Day.

That may pave the way for people who work in the township to leave neckties or nylons home. The proclamation trustees adopted says that wearing the button "allows employers and employees to dress comfortably this hot August day."

"This is our way of saying that we support the arts in our community as a board," said trustee Elaine Kirchgatter.

Touch typing

Supervisor James Poole came up with a way for typists to get work done when electricity is lost at the township hall, as happened a couple of weeks ago.

He figured if the township bought some manual typewriters, secretaries could get work done without being at the mercy of their electric typewriters and computers. But upon investigating the possibility, Poole discovered a hitch in his plan.

"I found out they don't sell them anymore," Poole told trustees Tuesday.

Instead, he decided to set up some typewriters in the township hall room where emergency power can be generated.

Fine fellow

Maribeth Carroll, a teacher at Plymouth Salem High School, is going back to school.

The English teacher has been named a 1988 National Fellow for Independent Study in the Humanities.

The fellowship provides selected high school teachers with a \$2,000 stipend for full-time summer independent study. An additional \$200 is awarded to be spent on books for the school's library.

The Council of Basic Education sponsors the honor. The goal of the program is to have teachers take an in-depth look at the humanities and then pass on this knowledge in the classroom.

Polled

The call remains out for people interested in working election day in Canton Township. Poll workers are needed to sign in voters and handle election day duties Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Precinct workers will be paid \$5 per hour of work at the precinct. The chairperson will get \$10 more for the extra work associated with that position.

Every worker attending a training session will receive \$5 for every two hours of instruction.

For more information on the jobs, call the clerk's office, 397-6151.

Psychiatric study ordered in murder

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

A pre-trial hearing for the Canton man accused of murdering his wife was postponed Friday when his attorney asked for a psychiatric evaluation of the accused.

Ronald Frederick Steiger, 54, was arrested Saturday, June 25, and charged with first-degree murder and using a firearm in the commission of a felony. The body of his wife, Irene T. Steiger, 50, was found in the couple's mobile home in the Royal Holiday trailer park on Warren Road.

When defense attorney Robert Greenstein made the motion for an evaluation, 35th District Court

Judge James Garber said, "I think it might be a good idea."

GARBER SAID the examination will determine two things: whether Steiger is competent to stand trial and whether he was responsible for his actions at the time the crime was committed.

The competency report will indicate whether Steiger is able to "aid and assist" in his own defense, Garber said, and "has nothing to do with the so-called insanity defense."

The second aspect of the report will determine "whether or not the defendant was capable of committing the crime in the legal sense — did he

have sufficient mental capability that he should be responsible for his actions," Garber said.

That is "what's usually referred to as an insanity defense," he said.

GREENSTEIN, WHOSE practice is in Canton, was retained by Steiger's family.

"It's just so out of character for Mr. Steiger to do anything like this. So we want the state psychiatrist to tell us just exactly what's going on with him," he said.

Greenstein called his client "a man who has never been involved in a violent act in his life."

'It's just so out of character for Mr. Steiger to do anything like this. So we want the state psychiatrist to tell us just exactly what's going on with him.'

— Robert Greenstein,
defense attorney

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Drive way

Don Francoeur, a driver's education teacher for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, gives instruction to a young driver in the high school parking lot. The students

learn basic skills such as parking and turning on the school grounds. For more on driver training, turn to Page 3A.

Illness is still mystery; water lines to be tested

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Despite nearly three months of investigation, school and health officials still don't know why 200 students and staff at Centennial Educational Park fell sick last April.

Test results still aren't back from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, where the matter is being studied.

But there will be less danger of water contamination at the high schools as a result of the visit last spring by the Wayne County Department of Health.

HEALTH OFFICIALS did an inspection of school facilities, and came up with several recommendations.

The water line servicing a school-

owned farmhouse and relocatable office buildings runs "in close proximity to a seasonally malfunctioning" sewer disposal system, said Bruce Davis, assistant director of the health department's division of environmental health. The same line delivers water to the high schools.

The health department wants the water line pressure tested and the water tested to make sure there are no leaks. It also wants the farmhouse connected to a sanitary sewer.

In addition, the health department wants the well servicing the barn and hydrants either abandoned or brought up to code.

THE COUNTY gave the school district three weeks, up until June 30, to let it know what course of action it will take.

"It doesn't mean there's contami-

nation. It just means the construction was not done according to approved criteria," Davis said.

"It was determined that the best solution would be to eliminate the on-site sewage disposal, and further, to test the water line and to test water to make sure it does not have any leaks," he said.

Housed in the portable units are the library for special education and food service personnel. Teachers and students used the farm up until the early 1980s for hands-on learning.

WHILE DISTRICT officials have told the county it will comply with the recommendations, they don't know yet how much it will cost to hook up to the sanitary sewer, said Dick Egli, community relations di-

Please turn to Page 2

Board's chief seeking better communication

By Doug Funke
staff writer

David Artley says he wants to continue improving lines of communication with the community as he begins his second consecutive year as president of the Plymouth-Canton school board.

Artley, who presided over the school board last year during an emotional period of budget cuts, was unanimously re-elected president by his colleagues.

The president chairs meetings and can set the tone for interaction among board members and between the board and other segments of the community.

"We took some steps on the road to improving communications and we're going to take more this year," Artley said. "We're going to get out to hear what people say, what they want and what they expect."

Artley, 43, is development officer for a non-profit social services agency. He has served on the school board for five years.

ARTLEY EXPECTS to see much more community involvement in school affairs this year.

"You're going to have a lot of people affected by cuts and obviously they're going to share those concerns," Artley said.

Board members and administrators have to do a better job letting people know what's happening in the schools, he said.

"The board is going to get out and promote things that we do well — spending per pupil, for example," Artley said. "We get a good return on our money."

"You have a reading program where we're perceived as a leader in Michigan. We have a lot of kids who

get scholarships to go on for college and a relatively low dropout rate."

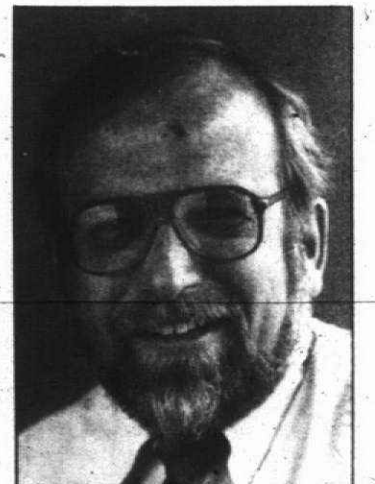
Efforts also must be made to reach people in the district who don't have children in the schools, Artley said.

TAKING A look at appointing citizen advisory committees and lobbying to change the state's method of financing public schools were other goals mentioned by Artley.

How does he perceive the mood in the district?

"I think people who supported the millage are kind of bewildered, people affected by cuts are unhappy. I think people who voted no are concerned."

"I'm a people booster as are all the rest of board members," Artley said. "It's a team effort. If I worked good, it's because other people are in there. No matter how good you are, you can always improve."



David Artley heads school board

Progress is slow on 2 road-paving projects

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

People in Canton Township are finding out the hard way this summer that better roads can take a long time to materialize.

Paving began on Haggerty between Palmer and Cherry Hill last winter. It's not scheduled for completion until Aug. 15.

Residents are growing increasingly frustrated with closed-off side streets, and dust that filters its way into houses, and even cupboards. And the drought doesn't help matters.

Putting up with the inconvenience are apartment dwellers in five complexes and homeowners in two subdivisions along Haggerty.

One and a quarter miles of road way are under construction at a cost of \$1.3 million.

While five months may seem a long time for that amount of paving to be done, "there's no holdup, really," said Tom O'Connor, assistant construction engineer with the Wayne County Department of Public Service.

Supervisor James Poole is happy with the county's progress.

"I WAS OUT there four days ago, and they were working like hell," Poole said.

County contractors are paving Haggerty. Picking up the tab are the federal government (75 percent) and Canton Township (25 percent.)

"The contracted open-to-traffic date is Aug. 15, and the contractor (Holloway Construction Co. of Wixom) is on schedule," said O'Connor. "Haggerty may open earlier than Aug. 15."

The drought is hitting the county right in the cash register, added O'Connor. It's also robbing the public service department of man-hours.

"There has been a great deal of money, more than was budgeted, spent on dust control because of the drought," he said. "When it doesn't rain, it's gets dusty and we have to put more chloride and water down."

POOLE IS is upset with delays in Warren Road paving, under way between Beck and Canton Center.

Construction workers moved from Warren to a paving job at Five Mile and Beck roads because they were told by the county it was higher pri-

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Teen's trial for murder is delayed

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The murder trial of an Ypsilanti Township youth accused of killing a Canton Township teenager has once again been adjourned, to Aug. 29.

Christopher Machacek, 18, is charged with open murder in the execution-style shooting of Mary Anne Hulbert in December 1986.

Please turn to Page 2

Paving progress slow on Haggerty, Warren

Continued from Page 1
ority, said Poole.
"Those guys at DeHoCo (near Five and Beck) aren't going to be doing too much driving or jogging, at least they shouldn't be. And there's a beak of a lot more residents along Warren than along Beck," he said.
Poole said he called county officials demanding that the workers return, and posted a sign on Warren explaining the situation.

O'CONNOR GIVES A DIFFERENT ACCOUNT
The construction crew moved to the other site because they ran out of clay, he said.
"We had a problem up there obtaining suitable clay to build up the subgrade below the asphalt," said O'Connor. Top soil, muck or peat must be removed and replaced with material strong enough to support concrete.
"Because of the depth of the un-

expense of moving his equipment," he said.
THE COUNTY "has no control" over which job is worked on first, "as long as he maintains the road out there so people can drive," added O'Connor.
Neither project was assigned higher priority by the county, he added. Workers will return to Warren "hopefully within two to three weeks," O'Connor said.
Running into a spring on Warren created more trouble.
"Another problem on Warren was a spring," said O'Connor. "Farmers were aware of a spring and drove a pipe into it, tapping into it to water crops."
"It was complicated because we didn't believe it was an artesian well. We thought it was a water main. We had to analyze the water to see if there was chlorine in it to determine whether it was a water main break."

Hulbert murder trial delayed

Continued on Next Page 1
His trial before Washtenaw Circuit Judge Henry Conlin was to begin July 5.
Also charged with murder is Steven Stamper, 18, of Ypsilanti Township. Stamper is scheduled to be tried by Conlin Sept. 19.
Both are being held in Washtenaw County Jail without bond.
The body of Hulbert, 13, was found in Superior Township field by hunters Jan. 7. She had been shot seven times.
ACCORDING TO COURT testimony, the two blame each other for Hulbert's death.
Hulbert believed she was pregnant by one of the teens, according to testimony. The teens took

decision and lost.
Conlin took testimony regarding the admissibility of the taped statements, and attorneys have filed numerous motions, including a motion for change of venue.
Defense attorneys also argued that taped statements made to police were obtained illegally.
"I know it doesn't seem quick enough for the people involved. But if you've been through the files, you know how voluminous they are, and that they're growing," a court spokeswoman said.
"It takes a while to read all of those transcripts and briefs," she said. "If our judges handled only criminal cases, it would be one thing. But they don't. We have to work in all the piddling things, too."

Illness is unsolved mystery

Continued from Page 1
rector for the schools.
"We are checking that out. We're looking at what's going to cost," Egli said.
The well "hasn't been used in some time. It's been abandoned. Probably, we'll cap it to make it officially abandoned," Egli said.
ALLEN SCHOOL'S cafeteria was closed when half the student body took sick several years ago after a Norwalk virus spread. It is school officials' best guess that the Norwalk virus also caused the problem at CEP, Egli said. The virus can cause flu-like symptoms that last 24-48 hours.

Psychiatric exam OK'd
Continued from Page 1
"Historically, people who are involved in crimes within the family usually never commit a crime again," he said.
THE PSYCHIATRIC report must be completed within 60 days. When the defense and prosecution have reviewed it, they are allowed to present evidence to Garber. It will then be up to the judge to decide whether Steiger is competent to stand trial.
If Garber rules Steiger to be competent, a trial date will be set. If he is declared incompetent, Steiger will be committed to a forensic center for 15 months.
The court then gets updates every 90 days on whether the defendant is competent for trial. If he is not declared competent during those 15 months, the charges are dropped, but

Canton Observer

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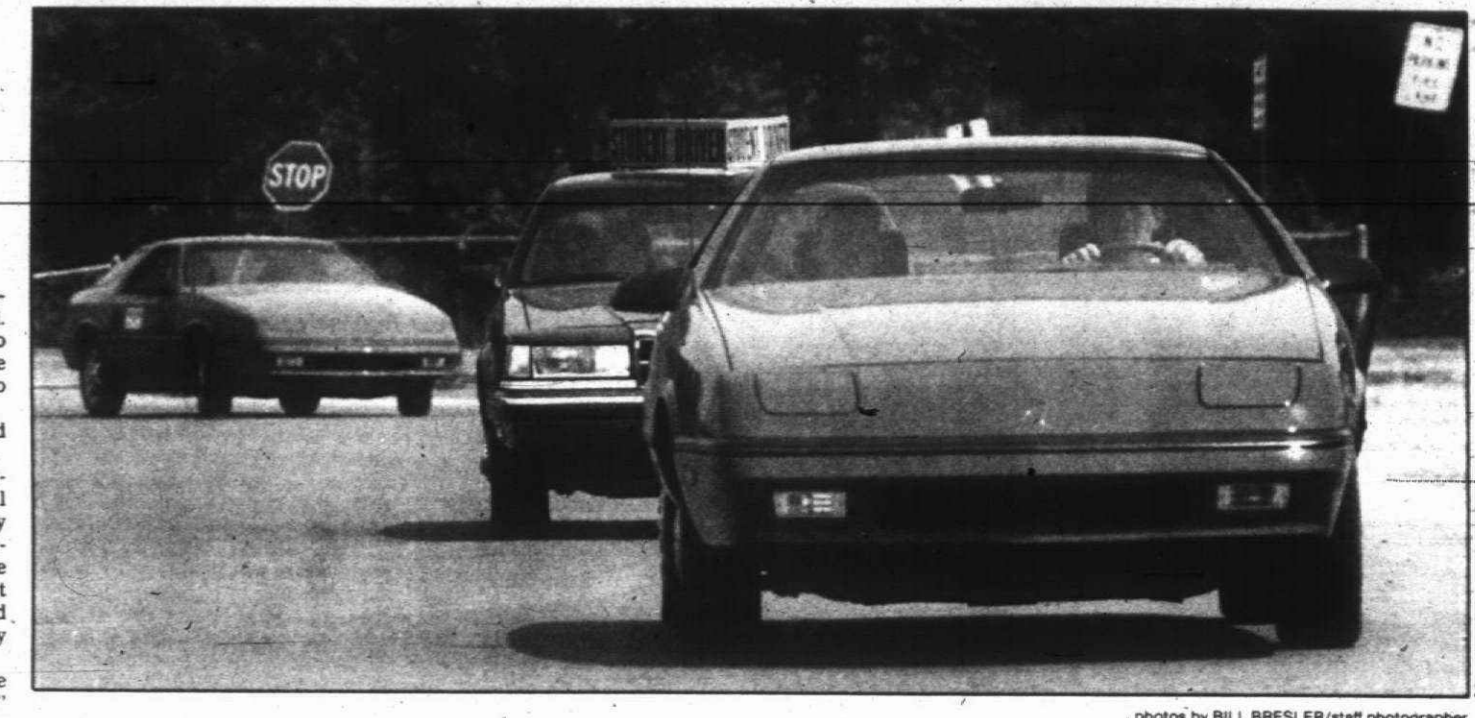
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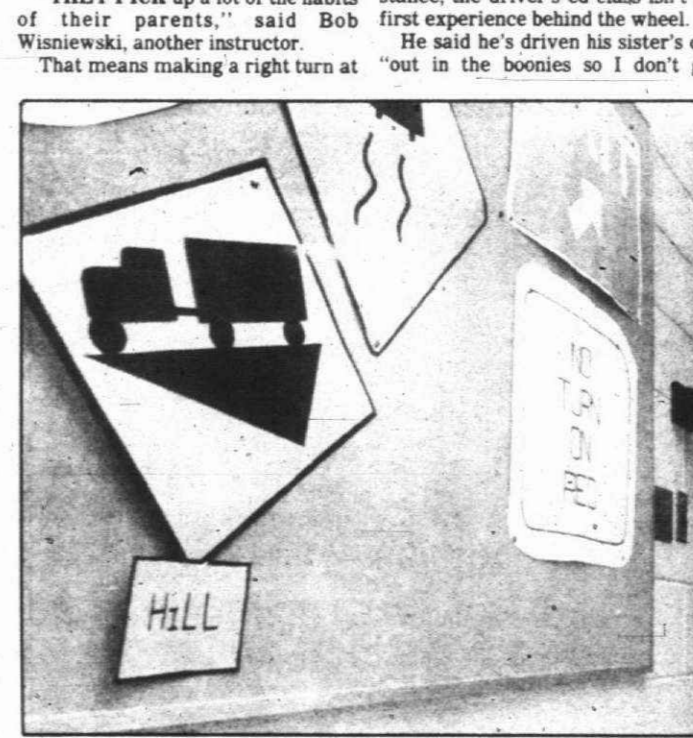
Wheel life

Wanna-be drivers hit the training range road

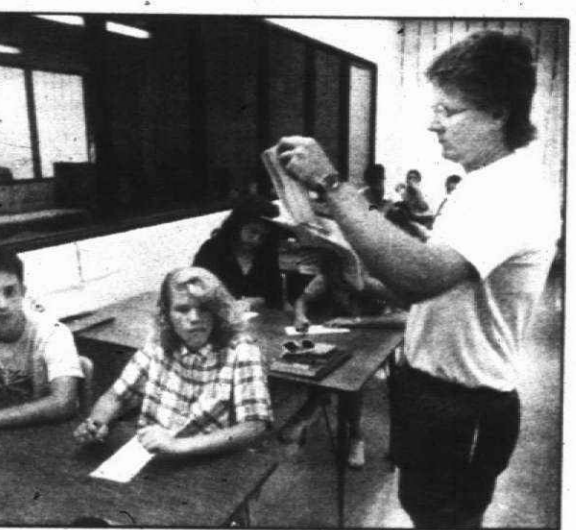
By Peggy Aulino
staff writer
There's a skateboard propped up against a lightpole in the high school parking lot. Its owner is off experimenting with a bigger set of wheels.
"I guess this is coming of age in America," driver's education teacher Don Francoeur said as his young charges maneuver automobiles around cones in the lot.
The state may say they'll soon be old enough to drive, but some of the students are still hardly able to see over the steering wheel. At 15, though, they are a year or less away from borrowing the family car or getting one of their own.
One may assume that driver's ed represents the first time a young person has been behind the wheel of a car, but that doesn't mean they haven't learned a thing or two about driving.
"THEY PICK up a lot of the habits of their parents," said Bob Wisniewski, another instructor. "That means making a right turn at a red light without stopping or neglecting to wear a seatbelt, he said. Another hand-me-down habit is to 'step on the gas and try to beat the light' when it turns from green to amber, Wisniewski said.
"They say, 'Well, my mom and dad do that all the time,'" he added.
On the driving range in the parking lot, the students might as well have halos over their heads. They drive slowly and follow the instructions Francoeur yells over the sounds of the purring motors. But the teachers know those halos could be tossed in the back seat at any time.
"You know the old story. When the cat's away, the mice will play," Francoeur said. While most young drivers "are really wonderful, there's always a few who don't obey the rules," he said.
Bill Sharp, a 15-year-old sophomore from Canton, admits he doesn't always follow the rules. For instance, the driver's ed class isn't his first experience behind the wheel. He said he's driven his sister's car "out in the boonies so I don't get



Student drivers play follow the leader around the high school parking lot.



caught by the law."
AND WHEN a car peels out of the parking lot with its wheels squealing, Sharp said, "That's how you drive, right there."
He also has an opinion about the merits of male vs. female drivers.
"Most of the girls don't know what they're doing," he tells a female reporter. "No offense but it's true."
Amy Girardin, a young woman in a different driving class, takes offense.
"We're just as good drivers as guys," she said. "Guys like to drive fast."
The class meets Monday through Friday for four weeks to prepare students for a written test that will be administered by people from the Secretary of State's office.
In addition to the parking lot practice and some on-road driving sessions, the course includes classroom work - complete with a textbook.
The two teachers interviewed recently had two answers to the question "Are you nervous as a passenger in a car being driven by a 15-year-old?"
Francoeur said yes.
"That's what keeps you safe. It keeps you on your toes," he said.
But Wisniewski's nervousness is behind him.
He said he's no longer nervous because you learn to anticipate what the kids will do wrong."



Curt Perry passes out tests to students Joel Bongard and Kirsten Stager.

Recreation sites eyed

By M.S. Dillon
staff writer
What a joint recreational committee can accomplish for Canton Township, Plymouth Township, Plymouth and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools varies, depending upon who you talk to.
Local government officials decided the committee should be formed during a joint meeting held in May. The intent was to see whether more cooperation could result in better and more recreational opportunities for residents of their communities.
But the recreation officials named to the committee said they've worked cooperatively all along. Adult football, women's softball, senior classes, high school golf and youth sports are just a few of the programs they've developed together.
To Larry Masteller, director of community education for the schools, the whole idea sounds like déjà vu.
"THE TWO townships, city and schools attempted back in the early 1970s to have one large-recreation department that would do all the programming and be in charge of the land," said Masteller. The plan was to improve area recreation by pooling money and resources, he said.
The committee hopes to complete the inventory by September, when the governmental units tentatively

are scheduled to meet again.
MIKE GOVIN, Canton superintendent of parks and recreation, said, "Plymouth is becoming landlocked. They certainly need to start looking outside their geographical boundaries for their citizens. That's one of the areas we are looking at, land use right now and future land use."
Canton is fortunate in that "we have land. It's land we may not own that we like, but at least there is land," he said. "That's a luxury Plymouth doesn't have right now."
Canton Supervisor James Poole would like to construct a retention pond behind Centennial Educational Park, something that presents recreational opportunities.
"From a multi-community perspective, it's interesting. I can envision everything from the boat-type activities to a nature trail to picnic areas and athletic fields," said Skene.
Should Phoenix, Wilcox and Newburgh Lakes and the Rouge River be one day be pollution-free, it would be a boon for area recreation.
"I think you'd see all sorts of things; additional fishing, swimming - some of these areas could be much more family oriented," Skene said. "We see so many people leave the area to go to other lakes. Maybe they would be staying around here."

Y programs find temporary home

The Plymouth YMCA has found a home for its programs - at least temporarily.
The organization has rented a state-owned building off Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township, where it will hold day camp, fitness classes and a preschool program. In the past, the YMCA has had to use various schools for its programming.
"We hope that this stabilizes the programming, and we can build on it," said interim director Joanne McCarthy.
The YMCA will retain its Plymouth office, in a house behind Plymouth City Hall.
The rented facilities include a gym and some classrooms, McCarthy said. She said the state used to use the building as a school for people who are mentally retarded.
The setting is temporary because the YMCA plans to build a permanent facility. It's building foundation committee is working on that project and looking into land deals, McCarthy said.

IN PROGRESS

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excursions

- CHESANING
Canton Senior Citizens will sponsor a "Chesaning Showboat" trip Friday, July 15. The cost is \$24 for residents and \$30 for others. The fee includes bus transportation, dinner at Trinity United Methodist Church and a ticket to see Louise Mandrell. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.
- GATLINBERG
A trip to Gatlinberg, Tenn., and a visit to "Dollywood" is planned for four days and three nights by the Y Travelers June 17-20 for \$329 per person. For information, call 463-2904.
- TORONTO WEEKEND
The Canton Senior Citizens are taking reservations for a Toronto weekend Friday, July 22 - Sunday, July 24. The cost is \$239 per person, based on double occupancy. The tour includes transportation, accommodations in downtown Toronto, lunch at Cullen Country Barns, one dinner, one dinner theater and free time for shopping. Sightseeing includes guided tour of Toronto, Casa Loma, Harbour Cruise and the C.N. Tower. For information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.
- TIGER BASEBALL
Canton Seniors are going to the ball game July 26 and Aug. 17th. \$10.50-per-person charge includes round-trip motorcoach, and tickets for first-base-line seats. For more information, call 597-1000, Ext. 277.

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clubs in action

CAESAREAN BIRTH The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 11, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There will be a Caesarean birth film. The orientation is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth options. Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

community calendar

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.

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AMERICAN LEGION The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 14, at 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. This will be the last meeting until September 1988. For more information, call Commander Cornelius Van Boven, 453-7629. Veterans who need general or claims assistance are encouraged to call.

Portrait of the Great American Investor Daryl Tanner spends his life helping others—but there's one thing he does to help himself. He invests in U.S. Savings Bonds.

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

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Favorite target GM models: 1st choice of local car thieves.

By Tom Henderson staff writer



GM cars are popular—especially with thieves. Insurance studies show that if a small-time thief is after a radio, Volkswagens likely will be the target, both for the quality of the AM-FM receivers and for their ease of removal.

Police in Wayne County confirm that GM cars are the ones that most frequently show up on local police logs. "With GM, the body parts are so interchangeable," said Lt. Mike Frayer of the Westland police.

HOGAN'S TASK force is made up of 12 police officers, from Westland, Wayne, Romulus, Northville, Northville Township and the state police. The task force has been operational since last August; late in June it closed down a chop shop in Canton Township and recovered \$130,000 in

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points of view

Stress inducer 'Shorty' reviews land of giants

IT HAPPENED again last week. A salesperson told me they aren't making shoes in my size anymore. "People are just getting taller — there are some really big women that come in here," another veteran shoe pusher told me several months ago.

Those of you who know me, know I'm about 5-2, eyes of blue. But I'm not tickled at the prospect of having my size 5 shoes custom made. Shopping used to be a stress reliever for me.

Now, it's a stress inducer. You realize, this all boils down to the hassles of being shorter-than-average.

I thought this might change with time, but that hasn't been the case. Whether it's buying shoes, or just dealing with other, everyday things, we shorties always get a slightly different view of the world.

TAKE THE woman I met at an area movie theater on a recent Sunday afternoon. We were both going to see "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" She was in a big hurry for the no-salt



Casey Hans

There's always enough material from shortening a skirt or pants to make an accessory belt.

You learn to be assertive when the situation calls for it, or you get left behind in the dust.

But being short makes it tough to get away from the little nicknames everybody loves to love. Over the years, mine have included shorty, Iota and midget, among others. Ah, such is the life of a short person.

Everybody's got a beef about one thing or another, and I guess being short is just a cross I have to bear.

As much could be written about the tribulations of being tall, and I would be happy to include it all, but my editor asked that I keep this short.

2 years to reach 90,000

"HERE IS A town of 5,000 that has a city planning commission!" The town the surprised author of a planning study that appeared in 1944 was talking about was the city of Plymouth.

The study was undertaken at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills when Elsie Saari-nen, an authority on city planning, was in residence there. The author of the article, published in Pencil Points magazine in February 1944, was a former Cranbrook student, J. Davidson Stephen.

With the winding down of World War II, city planners were once more looking to the future. The Cranbrook study was part of a community planning survey of Detroit, with Plymouth included as part of the greater Detroit metropolitan district.

Of all of the suburbs, little Plymouth was chosen "because it is typical of the industrial sections of the Detroit area and because its location, highways, rail communications, water power and terrain offer interesting problems for the planner."

After the war, said the author, an immense amount of construction would take place in and around cities and towns. He warned of the danger of building in the wrong places — in places where the existence of new structures would be an obstacle to necessary changes in streets or create overcrowding and traffic congestion.

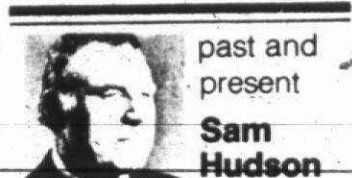
cal industrial scene, and Burroughs had built its plant in the township in 1938. But the big influx of industry that followed World War II (Evans Products, Barnes-Gibson, Rayson and Whitman and Barnes) had not yet occurred. It was apparent, however, that the Cranbrook planners anticipated the movement of many industrial plants from Detroit to Plymouth in the near future and were warning the city fathers to be prepared.

Noting that data used in the study were furnished by the city planning commission, the article went on to say that Plymouth was out of the beaten track of traffic, "but its community pride has led it to recognize the need for city planning. It wants to retain its identity as a separate community."

THE AUTHOR summed up the factors that made Plymouth an interesting town to study. It was an industrial town and had been selected as a new location by industries in Detroit. The roads seemed to terminate at Plymouth or be routed onto other roads in the vicinity of Plymouth.

It was on a river (a branch of the Rouge) that furnished power for small factories built under the Ford Motor Co.'s village industry plan. It had its own "blighted areas which have led to the formation of a city planning commission." (The blight was on South Mill Street where a number of sub-standard houses existed in an area zoned industrial.)

The Cranbrook plan envisioned the building of a new high school on land



past and present Sam Hudson

then owned by the city north of the existing high school (the facility was later built at Ganton Center and Joy roads). It was to have a large stadium, an outdoor swimming pool, tennis courts, and a small municipal auditorium for musical productions by the schools or community musical groups.

THE MOST surprising part of the study, viewed in today's light when Plymouth still has fewer than 10,000 people, is the prediction that the city alone would have a population of 90,000 in 1990, and require a living area of 4,792 acres or 7.5 square miles (compared with its present area of 2.7 miles). The Cranbrook planners apparently figured that more industry would move out of Detroit to Plymouth than actually occurred.

The railroad lines within the present city limits were to be moved to a new location, parallel with Schoolcraft Road and crossing the Rouge on a new railroad bridge south of Five Mile. (That would have solved our Main Street crossing problem — but getting the railroad to do it might have been as difficult as obtaining an overpass or underpass is today.)

Also, once the new 911 is dialed, the proper department for the caller's jurisdiction is notified, compared to the current "rerout-

cedure for watering trees in order to save them in this drought. So many people do not understand that the water is gone at tree roots, and now they must be soaked. Please educate the readers that a slow stream from the hose for up to 10 hours at the drip line of the tree is necessary.

Janet Wojna, Plymouth

Plans under way to improve 9-1-1 emergency system

By Amy Rosa staff writer

Plans for enhanced 911 emergency telephone service that most western Wayne County communities are slated to receive next spring, "are right on schedule," according to officials of a county consortium.

The Conference of Western Wayne (CWW), a group composed of the chief elected officials from 17 western Wayne County municipalities, announced Friday that the target date of March 1989 will be met.

Conference members include the cities Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, and Westland, and the townships of Canton, Plymouth and Redford, as well as other suburban communities.

The enhanced system will improve upon the basic 911 service, which gives local callers direct access to police, fire and emergency medical services by dialing the three-digit number.

The new "enhanced" system will help speed response time by automatically displaying on a screen the address and telephone number of the person calling, said Ann Bolin, executive director of CWW.

Also, once the new 911 is dialed, the proper department for the caller's jurisdiction is notified, compared to the current "rerout-

ing" system 911 dispatchers are using, Bolin added.

This will be the first 911 emergency service for most of the CWW communities, said Bolin, whose group has been trying to get the service for its members since 1984. Currently Livonia, Plymouth, Wayne and Northville Township have basic 911 service.

Bolin said CWW is in the process of obtaining bids to install equipment in the 17 communities. Each community must pay for installation, she said.

Michigan law allows the maintenance fees to be passed on to the public by charging telephone subscribers. Bolin said consumers will see an increase of 25 cents on their monthly bills for the first five years. After that, consumers will pay 20 cents per month.

Cost for the system is estimated at \$25,000-\$30,000 for communities that can use some of their present equipment, and \$50,000 for those starting from scratch.

Detroit is scheduled to replace its basic service with enhanced 911 by October, Bolin said, with all of Oakland County following in November.

Communities that border Oakland County will be on line from one to two months earlier than March, because of tie-ins to cities in Oakland which already have the system, said Bolin.

Panel scales down workfare plan

AP — Young welfare recipients in six Michigan counties — including Wayne and Oakland — will be able to volunteer for minimum-wage jobs rebuilding urban neighborhoods this fall, under a scaled-down workfare program approved by a House-Senate panel.

The \$9 million pilot program falls far short of Gov. James Blanchard's call earlier this year for a \$30 million proposal to require all of the state's 7,000 young, single welfare recipients to work.

But it was hailed Friday by state Social Services Director C. Patrick Babcock as a good start toward a much larger, mandatory program.

"This is going to be a dramatic change in services and opportunities for kids," Babcock said.

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"This is going to be a dramatic change in services and opportunities for kids," Babcock said.

BEGINNING OCT. 1, the Michigan Neighborhood Corps will offer minimum-wage jobs to 1,100 general assistance recipients who are between ages 18 and 20. The young people will receive state-paid medical benefits and be required to work 40 hours a week helping community groups rebuild neighborhoods.

Wayne County will have 450 jobs and an expected 1,665 potential applicants. Oakland County is allotted 100 jobs and has 123 potential applicants ages 18-20.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who chaired the conference committee, said trying the program on a voluntary basis will save costs and give policymakers a chance to see if it works.

The workfare plan is part of the DSS budget, which is scheduled for final committee action Tuesday.

INTERESTED welfare recipients would have to commit to the program for one year. If they failed to show up for work they would be given a second chance to stay in the program or face a three-month loss of welfare benefits.

The slimmed-down proposal represents a compromise between the Republican-controlled Senate, which sought a mandatory program for all general-assistance recipients, and the House, which preferred a voluntary approach.

Not all members on the House-Senate conference committee, however, were confident the plan would work.

Rep. Joe Young Sr., D-Detroit, characterized the Blanchard administration's push for workfare as a public relations ploy to make voters think the governor is trying to get lazy people off welfare.

Schoolcraft offers 2-day piano teachers workshop

Schoolcraft College will offer a two-day piano workshop on the music of Robert Schumann from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19 and 20.

The conference will focus on Schumann's lesser-known compositions and will be taught by four staff members from the school's piano department. Workshop faculty includes Elvina Truman Pearce, a nationally known artist-teacher associated with the piano pedagogy department at Northwestern University; Dr. Charles Fisher, chairman of the piano department at the University of

Michigan; Dr. Louis Nagel, associate professor of the piano at the U-M; and Donald Morelock, head of the piano department at Schoolcraft.

Cost is \$25 for one session and \$35 for both. Advance registration must be received by July 13, or participants can register the day of the workshop for an additional \$5.

The workshop will be held in the Liberal Arts Building. The college is on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

For more information call the college at 591-6400, Ext. 410.

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from our readers

Why give Hoben raise?

To the editor: Boy, what a zap to pick up the Observer and on the front page we see Dr. Hoben and an article rating him and giving him a raise!

I don't care how good a job Dr. Hoben did or does, with all the controversy over the rollback, how insensitive to give him a raise and then proclaim it loudly about the community. How does this improve community relations (Dick Egli)? How nice it would have been to read an article proclaiming the good deeds of Dr. Hoben followed by a statement that the Board felt he deserved a raise but due to the current fiscal situation declined the increase. The community might have felt good and cheered the decision.

I know you are all sitting there saying, "The community is not upset, no one called or wrote." You are right, no one feels it would do any good, why waste precious time? But were any of you on the street hearing comments the day the article hit the stands or even a few days later? I was, and all of the comments registered outrage.

The message reads loud and clear: "Up yours" to the community. I don't care what funds were used and

proaches me about a recall I am going to sit down and listen. Time to wake up. Linda J. Williams, Plymouth

Story to help keep drunks off the roads

To the editor: I read with interest the article that was in the June 27 issue of your paper about the family of a convicted drunk driver that is trying to raise money to appeal the conviction.

I am not asking you to live something most of us don't. Let's be real, many of us work as a team. My husband doesn't take a raise unless his employees get one. We all share in the wealth or struggle and wait for the better times. What makes you feel you are exempt from this code?

During the last year many citizens have discussed a recall of the board, my comeback has always been, "Get the facts, a recall can be an ugly way to accomplish a goal." Maybe right now I am burnt out and mostly fed up, but next time someone ap-

Just because the drunk has "watched a lot of people go home who've committed lots worse crimes than she did" is no reason for that killer to go free. It may be that the drunk is depressed, but how does she think the victim's family is coping? Really!

I believe an article like your newspaper printed will probably do more to keep drunks off the road than a hundred "no alcohol" fund-raisers. Keep up the good work. Ruth Russell, Dearborn

Help teach accountability

To the editor: I am writing this letter in response to the article on June 27 in the Observer written by Mark Dillon concerning the family trying to raise funds for the legal costs for drunk driver Hillier.

I realize that the family is trying to do all that is possible to help their daughter, but the greatest help they can give her is to teach her to be accountable for her actions. Ultimately they may be saving her life in the future.

While she is in Coldwater prison they should request that she be referred to alcohol counseling in order

that she get more in touch with her problem of alcohol and hopefully realize that she is responsible for whatever actions she performs and learn how to control her behavior with alcohol.

As for the attorney fees — a nominal payment should be set up and the daughter herself, when released should be required by law to set a percentage of all earnings aside to fulfill the obligation.

Mrs. Middlebrook might do better to have a benefit for the family of Darcus Aumann who died innocently — who had no choice — who was a victim unjustly stolen from this earth by the violation of a drunk driver.

Hopefully others will reflect upon this accident and realize that "harmless drinking" can and, in fact, often does result in manslaughter and even though it was "unintentional," that never brings the victim back to life.

Vickie Totten, Mother of Mark Totten, Killed Dec. 5, 1987, by a drunk driver

Please water your trees

To the editor: Please write an article on the pro-

cedure for watering trees in order to save them in this drought. So many people do not understand that the water is gone at tree roots, and now they must be soaked.

Please educate the readers that a slow stream from the hose for up to 10 hours at the drip line of the tree is necessary.

Janet Wojna, Plymouth

keeping up with government

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

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

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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Task force curbs auto theft here

Continued from Page 5

stolen is worth some \$6,000. Multiplied by 68,415 cars stolen, that means property losses of \$410.9 million. And that figure probably climbs once the cars are broken down into individual parts.

WAYNE COUNTY is the hotbed of auto theft in the state. Of the 68,415 thefts last year, 29,819 were in the city of Detroit, 11,406 were in Wayne County excluding Detroit, Oakland County had 8,268, Macomb County 5,619, and the rest of the state combined just 13,303.

"It's an easy crime to do and there's quick money in it," Hogan

'As long as there are people out there willing to pay for parts, people will steal cars. There's profit in it. They're worth more cut up than they are whole.'

— Lt. Mike Frayer
Westland police

said. "Chop shops are a cottage industry. You go into Detroit and they're everywhere."

Auto thefts are down in Livonia,

too. As of the end of June, 391 were stolen, compared to 484 for the same period last year.

"They're after Camaros, Fire-

birds, Fieros, sporty cars," said Lt. Bobby Duren of the Livonia police.

ACCORDING TO insurance industry figures released by Hogan, Camaros top the lists of thieves nationwide. The 1986 Camaro was the No. 1 target and the '84 Camaro was No. 2, with two other models in the top 10 (see related story).

Hogan said GM is so popular because of the interchangeability of parts; GM sells the most cars so the market for parts is highest; it makes sporty cars that are popular, and the sporty cars have higher accident rates, which means more need for parts.

"If there's a market, people will supply it," Hogan said.

Camaros top lists of thieves nationwide

According to the Certified Collateral Corp. in Chicago, an insurance firm that gathers theft statistics, the top 32 car models stolen in the United States last year were made by General Motors.

In declining order, the top 10 were: 1986 Camaro, '84 Camaro, '81 Oldsmobile Cutlass, '85 Camaro, '86 Pontiac Firebird, '84 Olds Cutlass, '80 Olds Cutlass, '86 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, '82 Camaro and '81 Buick Regal.

The top 10 import targets and their overall rank: '82 Toyota Corolla (33rd), '82 Toyota Celica (34), '81 Corolla (36), '85 Mazda RX7, '83 Celica, '83 Corolla, '84 Celica, '84 Mazda RX7, '80 Corolla and '83 Mazda RX7.

Since GM had the top 32 models and Toyota the next two, that means the top non-GM domestic car was just 35th. Industry figures as released by Lt. Chris Hogan of the Michigan State Police don't specify

whether No. 35 was a Chrysler or a Ford.

Auto thefts are down 5 percent in Michigan, despite a rise of 5 percent nationwide. Hogan credits cooperative law enforcement efforts such as the task force he heads up — the Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort (see related story). There are others in Oakland and Macomb counties.

HE ALSO credits the Auto Theft Prevention Authority, a statewide body made up of members from the United Auto Workers, state police, county prosecutors, Detroit police and insurance and banking industry

members.

Insurance companies in the state fund the authority with \$1 from each insurance policy in the state. The authority in turn funds local law enforcement efforts.

One project that has worked well, according to Hogan, is a project known as Help Eliminate Auto Thefts (HEAT), a tip line that rewards tips that lead to successful prosecutions.

The tip line is toll free — 800-242-HEAT and is open 24 hours a day.

According to Hogan, rewards go as high as \$10,000. Since it began in 1985, the line has received 844 tips, as of late June, and had paid off on 119 of them, for a total of \$265,000. It has closed 17 chop shops and resulted in the recovery of 369 vehicles worth \$4.3 million and 228 arrests.

Hogan also credits a drop in car thefts to a growing awareness that auto theft is serious. "We're beginning to send people to prison for auto theft, which never happened before," he said.

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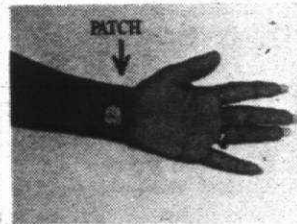
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chef Larry Janes



Going wild although it isn't rice

I like to live on the wild side. I go crazy on the Wild Mouse ride at Boblo. I have a large bed of wildflowers. And I love wild rice.

"Wild" rice has no resemblance to ordinary white or brown rice in either taste, appearance or the methods by which it is grown.

It is actually "annual grass," which grows in single stems, five to 10 feet tall, with panicles some two feet long. The husks are an inch long, containing long slender grains, which are a dark slate color when ripe.

The plants are adaptable to quiet water two to eight feet deep, preferably the edges of ponds, lakes or flood river plains of rivers with mud bottoms.

Early in June, the shoots appear above the water. They mature about August and the grain is ready for gathering in August and September.

ALTHOUGH WILD rice can be found in many parts of North America, it is produced in greatest quantities in the lake regions of northern Minnesota and southern Canada. The cold northern winters are a necessary part of the reproductive cycle of wild rice.

After the seeds have ripened in the fall and dropped into the mud at the bottom of the lake, they must lay dormant through the cold winter before they can germinate again in the spring.

Less than 20 percent of the ripened seeds are obtained for food. The unharvested rice drops into the water and re-seeds the area for next year.

EVEN THOUGH wild rice is abundant and readily available on supermarket shelves, it is estimated that less than 3 percent of the American public has tried wild rice.

It has a distinct recognition as a "gourmet" product. Many consumers are shocked at what seems to be a high price tag.

Wildly fluctuating retail prices that have existed because of poor crops tend to give the product an expensive status.

It is a known marketing fact that the public looks at wild rice as if it is buying steak. When one pound of steak is purchased, one pound is consumed.

This is not the case with wild rice, as it cooks up to produce almost four times its dry weight. What this means in household terms is that one pound of wild rice will cook up to serve more than 20 people.

The best thing yours truly likes about any kind of rice is that there is never any waste. You cook up what you need, and if you end up with more left over than anticipated, it can be easily utilized in different dishes.

Add some meat and a chopped onion and an egg, mix and you have meatloaf, add a few beaten eggs and some beansprouts and fry up as egg foo yung.

One half cup of uncooked wild rice has more than 11 grams of protein, less than 1/4 gram of fat and more than 62 grams of carbohydrates. It's loaded with phosphorus, potassium calcium and niacin.

So don't just throw it at weddings this summer. Cook up some wild rice and say, "Hey, that's nice." Bon appetit!

Recipes on Page 2



JOHN STORMZAND

Judy Bodner bastes shish kebab on a backyard grill at her home in Plymouth Township.

Old ways, new ideas both good for kebabs

By Arlene Funke
 special writer

ED FARHAT OF LIVONIA is a shish kebab traditionalist.

Just chunks of young lamb, threaded onto a skewer with onions and mild peppers and seared quickly over an outside grill.

Judy Bodner of Plymouth Township likes variety in her kebabs. She combines beef, chicken, shrimp and pork chops with veggies.

Shish kebab — meat cooked on a skewer — is tailor-made for summer menus. Paired with vegetables or fruits, the meal has endless possibilities.

Marinating the meat is optional, depending on personal choice and tenderness of the meat.

"I NEVER DO marinate it," said Farhat, 62, a retired engineer of Lebanonese extraction. "Just salt and pepper. The real purist doesn't marinate."

Shish kebab is a highly popular Middle Eastern dish traditionally prepared with young lamb. It can be the delicious star of a meal that is completed with rice, salad and, perhaps, a slab of flat, chewy Arabic pita bread.

Farhat's father, who came to the United States from Lebanon in 1914, was a chef at the old Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit. He passed along many of his secrets to his son.

Today, Farhat and his wife Betty enjoy preparing shish kebabs for family gatherings. They serve the kebabs with tabbouleh, an Arabic salad made with cracked bulgar wheat and flavored with parsley, tomatoes, onions and mint.

"The best is spring lamb," Farhat said. "You don't have to marinate that because it is very tender."

Farhat, who buys his lamb from International Market in Livonia, prefers the leg portion from a yearling — a year-old lamb — because it is a little redder meat. He allows one-third pound of meat per serving. A marinade of olive oil and spices will enhance older cuts of meat, Farhat said.

"SHISH KEBAB cooks fast," he warned. "I cook lamb approximately seven minutes. You have to watch it. Turn after five minutes. You can eat (lamb) on the rare-to-medium-rare side and it is very juicy and tender."

Although lamb is the traditional shish kebab meat, there are many devotees of chicken, beef and fish kebabs.

Bodner likes to make up her own kebabs from chunks of sirloin, peeled raw shrimp, boneless chicken breast and boneless butterfly pork chops.

"I cut them into bite-sized pieces and marinate overnight," said Bodner, 29, an X-ray technician supervisor at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Bodner's marinade is adapted from a Good Housekeeping cookbook. It blends soy sauce, brown sugar, vinegar, pineapple juice and spices. She alternates the meats with green pepper, onions and cherry tomatoes and grills the kebabs for seven minutes on each side.

AT BOB'S FARM Market of Westland, which specializes in fresh meats, fish and produce, most customers buy pre-cut, marinated kebabs, owner Bob Harding said.

Sirloin of beef, soaked in Italian salad dressing, or boneless breast of chicken marinated in teriyaki sauce, are the kebab choices. Few customers request lamb, Harding said.

"The marinade breaks down the fat tissue," said Harding, 39, a Westland resident. "It ensures that you get real tender meat and it gives it a good flavor."

Shish kebab mealtime recipes

JUDY BODNER'S MARINADE

- 1 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Mix ingredients and bring to a boil. Marinate meat or fish in glass dish at least four hours.

BILL BRESLER'S MARINADE

- 1/4 cup soy sauce

- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons vermouth

All-purpose marinade for fish, pork and chicken. Especially good for dense fish, such as shark. Marinate in glass dish for at least two hours.

JUDY BODNER'S SHISH KEBAB

- 1 pound sirloin steak, cut into cubes
- 1 butterfly pork chop, cubed
- 1 boneless chicken breast, cubed

- 9 unshelled raw shrimp

Marinate overnight in Bodner's marinade (see above). Alternate on skewers steak, pork, chicken and shrimp with green pepper, cherry tomatoes, red onion and mushroom cap. Barbecue 8 minutes on each side, basting periodically. Makes 4 kebabs.

ED FARHAT'S TABBOULEH SALAD

- 1/2 cup medium bulgar wheat (available

Please turn to Page 2

Please turn to Page 2

Partners' skills, product complement each other



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Julie Stumbaugh (left) and Barb Klaserner head Jabars Complements, a new business in

Walled Lake that specializes in all-natural vinegars they created.

By Anne R. Lehmann
 special writer

Julie Stumbaugh and Barbara Klaserner represent a unique breed of women making a difference in the business world today — displaced homemakers turned creative and successful entrepreneurs.

The pair are co-owners and co-presidents of Jabars Complements, a small gourmet food company that produces uniquely flavored hand-bottled vinegars. Based in Walled Lake, this growing company opened its doors in November and has been a steady supplier to Jacobson's and Nino Salvaggio's Strawberry Hills Farms of Farmington Hills ever since.

After years spent raising kids and helping with family businesses, these women found themselves alone and unskilled for any particular type of work. Like many women of their generation, career took a back seat to family. When circumstances threw them into sink-or-swim situations, swim they did.

Independently, they each enrolled in a state-funded class designed to help displaced homemakers identify their skills and needs. Both agree, however, that the best thing that came out of taking the class was meeting each other. "Our eyes met

See recipes, Page 2

and it was instant friendship," says Klaserner.

THESE WARM, animated and chatty women make you think more of down-home than gourmet, but gourmet is what their products are. The robust vinegars are made with the finest ingredients including fruits, berries, wine and herbs and are poured into wide-mouth clear glass bottles with a simple elegant gold neckband.

Vinegar flavors include peach, raspberry, cherry and blackberry wine, as well as cranberry and lemon/lime. Cost is around \$4.75 to \$7 per bottle. They are marketed as all-natural, made without preservatives and low in calories (28 per one-ounce serving).

"With our vinegars," says Stumbaugh, "you first taste the fruit, then the wine and the vinegar." The products are distinctive, full bodied and, as Stumbaugh adds, "really to be used as a flavoring device, to complement and bring out the best in food."

Barbecue aficionados will revel in these tasty discoveries as the vinegars make wonderful meat and fish marinades and enhance any barbe-

cue accompaniment, either in salad or, better yet, in a side dish of peach rice.

SO HOW DID two nice women decide to start a business built on vinegars? "We were inspired by a relative's creativity with food and decided to experiment on our own," says Stumbaugh. "We recognized that there is a market for gourmet specialty items, and by putting our heads together, we were able to come up with what we thought were pretty terrific vinegar recipes."

Still, besides developing recipes, these women do everything from marketing to scrubbing the mixing bowls and pots. "If it needs doing, we 'do' it," says Klaserner.

Experimenting resulted in a line of vinegars as well as a name for the company. "Jabars is a combination of Julie Anne and Barbara, and the complement part came in because we felt that is what our products do," Klaserner said.

So how's business? They agree it's going great and is expanding. As a matter of fact, on the office floor is a sample box headed for Bloomingdale's in New York. "People have been very enthusiastic about our products and have encouraged us to try marketing it nationally," says Stumbaugh.

Old ways, new good for kebabs

Continued from Page 1

People who are going to make up their own kebabs should select chunks of meat around 1 1/2 inches thick, Harding suggested.

"A thin cut cooks too fast on the grill," he said.

Seafood reigns supreme at the Superior Fish Co. of Royal Oak, which sells fish at both wholesale and retail levels. Manager Kevin Dean touts kebabs of swordfish, shark, tuna or marlin.

"Nothing beats a nice piece of swordfish," said Dean, 28, a Huntington Woods resident.

Swordfish and shark are "dense" and won't fall apart on the skewer, Dean said. Bargain-conscious shoppers might select shark. At \$2 per kebab, it is much less costly than swordfish, which runs around \$5 per kebab.

SEA SCALLOPS, or the smaller bay scallops, and shrimp are kebab favorites, Dean said.

Frequent basting will keep the fish moist, he pointed out. He recommends cooking fish 10 minutes per inch of thickness "after the grill is

Recipes to enhance meals on a skewer

Continued from Page 1

Put bulgur wheat in bowl and cover with water. Set aside while chopping and preparing remaining ingredients. When chopping is completed, if the wheat mixture looks watery, drain excess moisture. Mix wheat with parsley, onions, tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste.

Handful of crushed dry mint juice of two fresh lemons.

1/4 cup cooking oil (Farhat prefers olive oil)

6 lettuce leaves

2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese

Place frozen vegetables in a colander. Run hot water over vegetables just until thawed. Drain well. Meanwhile, in a medium mixing bowl stir together onions, salad dressing, mushrooms and pimiento. Stir in thawed vegetables. Spoon vegetable mixture onto lettuce-lined plates. Sprinkle with blue cheese. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 41 cal., 2 g pro., 6 g carbo., 1 g fat, 2 mg chol., 239 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 45 percent vitamin A, 16 percent vitamin C.

Salad is 'instant' one

AP — This nearly instant salad needs no chilling. The thawed vegetables cool the other ingredients to serving temperature.

BLUE CHEESE AND VEGETABLE SALAD

1/2 of a 16-ounce package (2 cups) loose-pack frozen zucchini, carrots, cauliflower, lima beans and Italian beans

2 green onions, sliced (1/4 cup)

1/4 cup reduced-calorie Italian salad dressing

One 2 1/2-ounce jar sliced mushrooms, drained

1 tablespoon sliced pimiento

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Liven up with vinaigrettes

PEACH RICE

1/4 cup oil
2 tablespoons shortening
2 cups rice

Brown rice until golden.

4 tablespoons instant chicken bouillon
1/4 cup peach wine vinaigrette
1/4 cup water

Add to rice and cook 15-18 minutes (until water is absorbed, medium heat).

1 can water chestnuts
1 can bamboo shoots
12-14 peas
1 can pineapple chunks

Drain and squeeze extra water out. Mix in frying pan with 2 tablespoons butter and 3 tablespoons brown sugar. Cook over medium heat about 10 minutes. Stir constantly, until past raw stage. Mix with rice. Add 3 green onions. Serve hot or cold.

CUCUMBER SALAD

2 or 3 cucumbers
1 red onion - cut into rings
1/2 cup lemon-lime vinaigrette
1 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
optional - 1/4 cup vegetable oil

Combine all ingredients and chill. For variety, try peach, cherry, blackberry, raspberry or cranberry vinaigrette with this recipe.

CHICKEN BREASTS IN PEACH MARINADE

2 chicken breasts (cut in half)
1/4 cup peach wine vinaigrette

Place chicken breasts in baking dish - skin side down and pour peach wine vinaigrette over top and marinate for 1 hour. Cover with aluminum foil and bake at 375 degrees for about 30 minutes. Uncover and let brown (about 10 minutes). Then serve.

RUMP ROAST SUPREME

4 pounds average rump roast
1 package au jus flavoring
1/4 cup water
1 cup blackberry wine vinaigrette
1 1/2 cups fresh mushrooms - sliced

Mix au jus, water and blackberry wine vinaigrette together and pour over roast. Cover and bake at 400 degrees for 1 1/2 hours or until done to liking. Add mushrooms last 5 minutes. Equally good using raspberry wine, peach wine or cherry wine vinaigrettes.

COD DE-LITE

1 package cod or approximately 1 pound
1/2 cup lemon-lime vinaigrette
paprika

Place fish in shallow baking dish, pour lemon-lime vinaigrette over fish. Garnish with lemon, lime and parsley out of bottle if desired and place on fish. Sprinkle with paprika and bake at 325 degree for 20 to 25 minutes or until desired doneness. Fish will pull apart easily when done. You may add salt and pepper if desired. Equally as good using peach wine, blackberry wine, cherry wine or cranberry vinaigrettes.

RASPBERRY VINAIGRETTE DRESSING

1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup raspberry vinaigrette
1 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup raspberry pulp (use raspberries from bottle)

Place all ingredients in mixing bowl and beat until consistency of pudding. Will continue to thicken as it sets. Excellent served on bibb lettuce, sliced mushrooms, raisins, apples and walnuts. This recipe equally as good with peach, blackberry, cherry vinaigrettes. Yield: 1 quart

Chef Larry goes wild with rice dishes

CHEDDAR AND WILD RICE

Serves 10

1 cup sliced mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter/margarine
2 1/2 cups cooked wild rice
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Saute mushrooms in butter until softened slightly. Toss with wild rice and cheese. Spoon into a buttered casserole. Cover and bake at 325 for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes more.

WILD RICE VEGETABLE DISH

Serves 10

Great hot or cold

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1 1/2 pound bacon, chopped
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
3 cups cooked wild rice

Saute the onion, celery and green pepper with the bacon. Drain off the excess fat. Add sauteed vegetables and drained bacon to the soup. Stir in the wild rice. Season to taste, if desired. Store in the refrigerator and heat or serve as desired.

WILD RICE STUFFING

Serves 10

1 1/4 cups cooked wild rice
1/4 loaf of day old bread, cut into cubes
1/2 of a large onion, chopped
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup chicken bouillon

Combine vinegar and dressing mix; add potatoes, bacon and onion. Chill about 1 hour. Dissolve Jello in boiling water, stirring until clear. Add cold water and blend in mayonnaise, chill until mixture lumps when stirred. Fold Jello mixture into potato mixture. Turn into 6-cup mold or metal bowl. Chill until firm, at least 3 hours. Unmold onto plate and garnish as desired.

clarification

The prizewinning recipe for Molded Potato Salad given in the June 27 issue of the Observer & Eccentric did not specify the amount of cold water to add. The correct amount is 1/4 cup.

The recipe from Ann P. Miller of Redford was awarded first prize in the O&E contest for best potato salad.

For those who missed it, here's the recipe again:

2-3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 (7-ounce) envelope Good Seasons mild Italian salad dressing mix
3 cups cooked potatoes, diced
2-3 strips bacon, cooked and crumbled

1/2 cup minced onion
1 (3-ounce) package lemon Jello
1 cup boiling water
1 1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup cold water

Combine vinegar and dressing mix; add potatoes, bacon and onion. Chill about 1 hour. Dissolve Jello in boiling water, stirring until clear. Add cold water and blend in mayonnaise, chill until mixture lumps when stirred. Fold Jello mixture into potato mixture. Turn into 6-cup mold or metal bowl. Chill until firm, at least 3 hours. Unmold onto plate and garnish as desired.

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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

'Billy Bones' visits

W.E. "Billy Bones" Wall brought his barbecue sauce to Jacobson's Kitchen and Gourmet Shop in Livonia recently. The chef isn't telling all the ingredients — but this sauce does include sweet apple juice, maple syrup, tomatoes and peppercorns. Wall has operated his own outdoor catering and barbecue service in Midland since 1976.

Jimmy Schmidt gives spicy shrimp recipe

Here's a recipe from Jimmy Schmidt, whose chic and casual Rattlesnake Club restaurant recently opened at Stroff's River Place in downtown Detroit.

EMSPANADAS OF SHRIMP

Serves 4

1 1/2 cups orange juice
1/2 lime juice
1 cup red onions, diced fine
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 pound shrimp meat, cooked
1/2 teaspoon cardamom, ground
1 chili pepper, roasted, peeled, seeded, and diced
1/2 cup scallions, diced
salt to taste

8 blue corn tortillas, uncooked
corn oil to fry

1 cup yellow tomato and papaya salsa*

4 basil sprigs for garnish

In a medium saucepan, combine orange juice, lime juice, red onions and garlic. Bring to simmer over medium high heat, cooking until thickened to coat heavily the back of spoon, about 15 minutes.

In medium bowl, combine reduced juices, shrimp, cardamom, chili pepper and scallions. Season. (If very wet, drain before continuing.)

Lay uncooked tortillas flat. Distribute filling to center of each. Brush edges of tortilla with warm water. Fold tortilla over filling to form half moon. Press edges to seal. Refrigerate for at least 15 minutes before cooking.

In large, heavy skillet, heat corn oil 3 inches deep over medium high heat to 350 degrees.

Carefully slide empanadas into hot oil. Cook until golden, about 3 minutes.

Position 2 empanadas on each plate. Spoon salsa over. Garnish with basil.

TOMATO AND PAPAYA SALSA*

Makes 1 cup

1/2 cup tomatoes, seeded and diced
1/2 cup orange papaya, peeled, seeded and diced
2 tablespoons cinnamon basil, chopped
2 tablespoons chives, diced
2 tablespoons lime juice
2 tablespoons olive oil

In a small bowl, combine all ingredients. Allow flavors to blend for at least 1/2 hour. Serve at room temperature.

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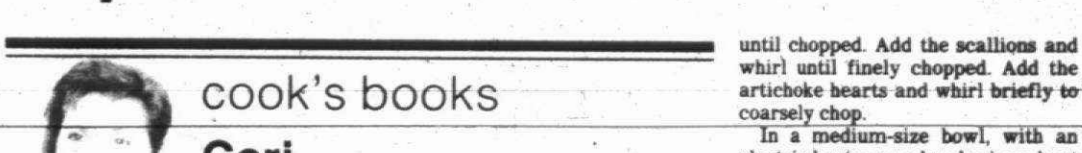
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Healthy tips for those over 50

"Eating Well When You Just Can't Eat the Way You Used To" by Jane Weston Wilson, \$12.95 paperback original. Workman Publishing, New York, 1988.



cook's books Geri Rinschler

It's not very often that a cookbook is marketed for a specific age group but the subtitle of Jane Weston Wilson's "Eating Well When You Just Can't Eat the Way You Used To" is "The Over 50 Cookbook" and that's too bad.

I'm sure you'll agree most of us just can't eat the way we used to, regardless of our age.

This recently published paperback is chockfull of nutritional advice and information to guide any fast-food addict toward a healthy diet.

The book's rationale, Wilson explains, is "to show you how to form new eating habits for life, the right kind of feasting as a new way of life." Her food philosophy is "to eat (lightly) every day yet maintain a healthy and weight controlling diet," and many of her menus suggest just that, with emphasis on the "lightly."

WILSON HAS BEEN OWNER of New York's Party Box catering service for 17 years. She's food spokeswoman for "In the Bag" on PBS' "Modern Maturity" and also is a columnist for both the Santa Fe Reporter and the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

The first 107 pages of this 500-page cookbook discuss topics such as "Ten Great Low Calorie Vegetables and Thirty Ways to Fix Them," "How to Diet and Not Notice It" and "Eating Well as a Single Person." In

chopped into thirds

2 jars (6 ounces each) marinated artichoke hearts, thoroughly rinsed and drained

6 large eggs

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed or 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

dash tabasco sauce

2 cups (8 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese

Spray an 8 1/2-inch baking pan with non-stick vegetable cooking spray, or line it with parchment paper and spray the parchment.

In a food processor fitted with a metal blade, add the garlic and whirl

until chopped. Add the scallions and whirl until finely chopped. Add the artichoke hearts and whirl briefly to coarsely chop.

In a medium-size bowl, with an electric beater or a hand mixer, beat the eggs for 3 minutes.

Add the beaten eggs to the artichoke mixture along with the seasonings and pulse on and off just to blend. Add the cheese and pulse on and off until smooth but textured. The mixture will be thick.

Spread the mixture evenly in the prepared pan.

Bake in the preheated 350-degree oven for 20-25 minutes or until a tester inserted into the center comes out clean. Transfer to a rack and cool slightly.

With paper toweling, pat the surface to remove excess "fat" from the cheese.

Turn the souffle out onto a cutting board and cut into squares for serving. Or cool the souffle squares on a tray and freeze in plastic freezer bags. Thaw souffle squares on a baking tray before reheating to avoid overcooking.

There are about 20 fruit desserts in the book, such as Mexican Bread pudding made with apples, pears, pine nuts and bread, to help ease the pain. Fast! The last chapter, "Special Spruce Desserts," although only six pages long, uses the good stuff.

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6 large scallions, trimmed and

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obituaries

ELIZABETH HAJEK
Funeral services for Elizabeth E. Hajek of Livonia, 73, were July 5 at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Edward Coley of Newburgh United Methodist Church officiating.
Mrs. Hajek died July 1 in University Nursing Home in Livonia.
She was born March 9, 1915, in Detroit.
Mrs. Hajek is survived by her husband, Edward Hajek Sr., daughters, Charlene Schlott of Plymouth and Karen Harvie of Howell, son, Edward Hajek Jr. of Lake St. Louis, Mo., sister, Caroline E. Simon of Westland; brother, Anthony J. Raisig of Canton; and seven grandchildren.
Mrs. Hajek was a homemaker. She lived in Plymouth for 16 years.

KENNETH KNOWLSON CASE
Funeral services for Mr. Kenneth Knowlson Case, 64, of South Fork Colo., were held June 17 in South Fork. Mr. Case died June 14 of a heart attack.
He was born July 5, 1923, in Boise, Idaho.
He is survived by his wife, Mary O'Connell Case of Plymouth; children, Catherine Druskin, Michele Kisabeth and John Case of Plymouth, Tom Case of Chicago, Connie Vering of Garden City, Kan., and Ken Case of Austin, Texas, and 14 grandchildren.
Mr. Case lived in the community from 1959 to 1974. He was an engineer with Bendix Corp.

DOROTHY NADINE JOHNSON
Memorial services for Mrs. Dorothy Nadine Johnson of Plymouth were July 5 at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. The Rev. Headley Thwaitt of Main Street Baptist Church presided.
Mrs. Johnson was born Feb. 10, 1924, in Walshville, Ill. She died July 2 in Garden City of cancer.
Mrs. Johnson, an inspector with Burroughs Corp., lived in Plymouth for four years.
She is survived by her husband, Gerald Johnson of Plymouth; children, Jean Norris of Garden City and Sharon Gauvreau and Ray Johnson of Westland; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

ANDRE JOSEPH GENEREUX
Funeral services for Andre Joseph Generoux of Canton were July 9 at St. Raphael Catholic Church in Garden City, with the Rev. Timothy Murray officiating.

ANNE BOUGHTON
Funeral services for Mrs. Anne Boughton, 78, of Livonia were July 6 at the Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia with the Rev. Roy H. Forsyth officiating.
Mrs. Boughton was born April 7, 1910, in Cleveland, Ohio. She died July 1 in Livonia.
Mrs. Boughton is survived by her sons, Leonard Boughton of Livonia, Sidney Boughton of South Lyon, daughter, Beverly Humphrey of Canton, 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brothers, Joseph Narko of Detroit and Frank and Cody Narko of Cleveland.
Mrs. Boughton was a homemaker. She came to the Livonia community in 1981 from Cape Coral, Fla.
Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of donor's choice.

ELSA ANN GERST
Funeral services for Mrs. Elsa Ann Gerst of Northville were July 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Frederick Vosburg officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.
Mrs. Gerst was born July 17, 1907, in Ann Arbor. She died June 29 in Northville.
Mrs. Gerst is survived by her daughter, Nancy Schoultz of Northville; son, Gerald Gerst of Plymouth; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sister, Tillie Bauer of Ann Arbor; and brother, Harold Schauer of Chelsea.

OLTHA MAE LUCAS COLE
Memorial services for Otha Mae Lucas Cole were held July 9 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.
Mrs. Cole was born Jan. 26, 1885, in Defiance, Ohio. She died July 7 at home.
Mrs. Cole is survived by daughter, Doris Avis of Ann Arbor; son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Joan Cole of Salem Township; son-in-law, Del Campbell of Salem Township; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.
She was the oldest resident of Salem Township having lived on Tower Road since her marriage in 1910.
Memorial contributions to the Salem Historical Society or the charity of the donor's choice are appreciated.

NORMAN A. PHILLIPS
Memorial services for Norman A. Phillips of Plymouth were June 27 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Frederick C. Vosburg officiating.
Mr. Phillips, 77, died June 24.
He worked as a manager at Greyhound Food Service at the Ternsted Division of General Motors before retiring in 1978. He was a member of Washington Lodge #3 F&AM in Burlington, Vt.
Mr. Phillips is survived by his wife, Sybil E.; daughter, Joan Handloser of Livonia; and four grandchildren.

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military news

TODD A. WILSHER
Spec. Todd A. Wilsher, a tank systems mechanic with the 35th Armor Division in West Germany, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.
Wilsher, a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is the son of Diane and Norm Wilsher of Canton.

FREDRICK E. PECKRUL
Pvt. Fredrick E. Peckrul, son of Maureen and James Peckrul of Canton, has completed Army basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

JAMES B. BETTASO
James B. Bettaso has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist. He is a medical specialist at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 307th Medical Battalion. Bettaso is the son of Bernard Bettaso of Plymouth and Becky Shriver of Livonia.

CHRISTOPHER S. CRATTY
Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher S. Cratty has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.
He's the son of Lynda and John Stout of Canton.

TAMA K. WILLIAMS
Airman Tama K. Williams has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Williams, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is the daughter of Faye Williams of Canton.

RICHARD SANDERSON
Army National Guard Pvt. Richard Sanderson has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala.
He's the son of Joyce and Richard Sanderson of Plymouth.

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Sky drama: star will disappear behind moon

The moon's occultation of a star will begin at about 9:58 p.m. July 16 when the unlighted edge of the moon passes in front of Regulus.

This can be observed with the naked eye, although your view will be improved with binoculars. Just make yourself comfortable in a lawn chair, face west and watch.

The disappearance of a bright star behind the moon is very abrupt and dramatic.

Scientists learned the moon had no atmosphere, long before any probes landed on its surface, by observing occultations such as this.

If the moon had an appreciable atmosphere, any object it occulted would fade from view slowly. With no atmosphere to interfere, the object about to be occulted remains visible until it is blocked by the edge of the moon itself.

Regulus will reappear, of course. The moon continues to orbit around

the Earth. Eventually Regulus is uncovered, and the occultation is over. We will not be able to witness the reappearance because the moon will have set by that time.

THE PLANET Venus reaches its maximum brightness on the morning of July 19. Venus reflects the light of the sun.

Because Venus is close to the sun, and we are close to Venus, it reflects a tremendous amount of light at us. In fact, only the moon and the sun itself are brighter. Venus is so bright that it can even cast a shadow.

If you hope to see your shadow in "Venus light," you should be out in the country, away from other light, where it is very dark.

The moon is approaching the star Spica (SPY ca) on the evening of July 21. Spica, the brightest star in the constellation Virgo, is above and to the left of the moon. On the fol-

lowing night the moon, at first-quarter phase, has passed Spica.

The moon moves from Virgo, through Libra July 23, and into Scorpius on the 24th. The bright star very close to the left of the moon is Antares (an TAR ees), the "heart" of the scorpion. You might think that another occultation is imminent, but that is not the case. The moon comes within 0.6 degree of Antares, at 1 a.m. on the 25th, but no closer.

LOOK FOR Saturn to the moon's upper right on the evening of July 26. Saturn's rings are tilted almost 27 degrees with respect to the Earth and are very easy to see through even a small telescope.

The most they can ever be tilted is 28 degrees, so they are very well displayed for our viewing enjoyment.

The S. Delta Aquarid meteor shower will reach its maximum on the morning of July 25. This shower is named for the constellation Aquarius, from which the meteors ("falling stars") appear to radiate.

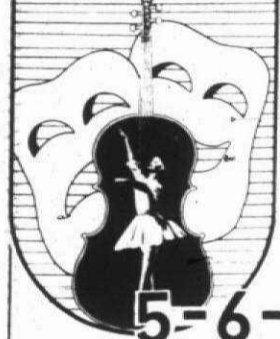
Aquarius will be moving from the southeast to southwest, from midnight to sunrise. This is not one of the better meteor showers; a patient observer can expect to see an average of only 20 meteors per hour. Unfortunately, the nearly full moon will be in the sky and the light it scatters will make seeing the fainter

meteors more difficult.

Full moon occurs at 11:25 p.m. July 28. The moon, fully lighted by the sun, will rise in the southeast as the sun sets in the northwest, be visible all night and set as the sun rises. An excellent aid for learning

constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar." A one-year subscription for \$6 is available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48824.

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Sports

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



Monday, July 11, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C

Clutch-hitting Elks stomp on Redford

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Pitching and defense are the two constants for the Plymouth-Canton Elks baseball team.

Therefore, when the bats are booming, it's time to take cover.

The Elks supported starter Chris Kennedy's strong pitching with 10 hits, which included timely pokes from Dan Niemiec, Jamie Sisler and Ron Barlow, in a 10-3 rout Thursday of first-place Redford Union.

"This is the best we've hit the ball," Elks coach Mark LaPointe said. "The pitching has been outstanding, and you win with pitching and defense."

In avenging an earlier loss, the Elks tightened the race in the Redford Connie Mack League. Plymouth-Canton, 10-3, is only percentage points behind RU, which slipped to 9-2-1.

"IT WAS VITAL," LaPointe said. "If we don't win this one, we probably don't stand a chance of winning the league."

"Our kids were very determined to win this game, because they knew if we didn't be in rough shape. But now we're right there."

As for the always-dependable part of the Elks' game, Kennedy was the standout, allowing only John Burdick's third-inning single before departing with a 6-0 lead after four innings.

Kennedy faced 15 batters, walking three and striking out two. Unlike RU, two Elks errors in the second inning caused no damage. Shortstop Kevin Learned relayed to third sacker Mikio Tanaka for an inning-ending putout on Tim Wojak after an errant pickoff attempt.

"Chris Kennedy has been an out-

baseball

'Our kids were very determined to win this game, because they knew if we didn't be in rough shape. But now we're right there.'

— Mark LaPointe
Elks baseball coach

standing pitcher since April," LaPointe said. "He hasn't been blown out of a game all year."

"We've had the pitching all summer. In the three games we lost, we gave it to them."

RU STARTER Darryl Guest didn't fare as well as Kennedy, however. The five errors his defense made behind were costly, especially the three that occurred during a decisive second inning.

"We didn't come in with our heads in the ballgame," RU coach Bill Lezotte said. "The mistakes we made hurt us, but the pitcher pitched a pretty good game."

Guest allowed eight hits and was charged for nine runs in the 4½ innings he worked, but a walk and two infield errors loaded the bases in the second and set the table for the Elks' clutch hitting.

Sisler singled home the first run, and another scored on Tanaka's ground ball that resulted in the third

error. But the big blow was yet to come.

Dan Niemiec, who moved back to this area with his family after spending the last five years in Buffalo, smashed a three-run double that hit a fence post in left-center field.

"Normally, we haven't been (making errors)," Lezotte said. "Whether it was the heat or not I don't know."

"THEN (GUEST) got tired, and when he got tired he hung some balls up there."

Given a 5-0 lead, Kennedy cruised through the next two innings, giving way to Scott Browne in the fifth. He gave up two hits and a run on a bases-loaded walk to Kevin Walker.

Mike Sulak worked the final two innings, but he had a rough start before striking out four of the last six batters.

Base hits by Wojak, who has impressed LaPointe enough that he calls the RU catcher the best hitter in the league, and Chris Wrezka combined with back-to-back errors that betrayed Plymouth-Canton's otherwise solid defense allowed both runners to score.

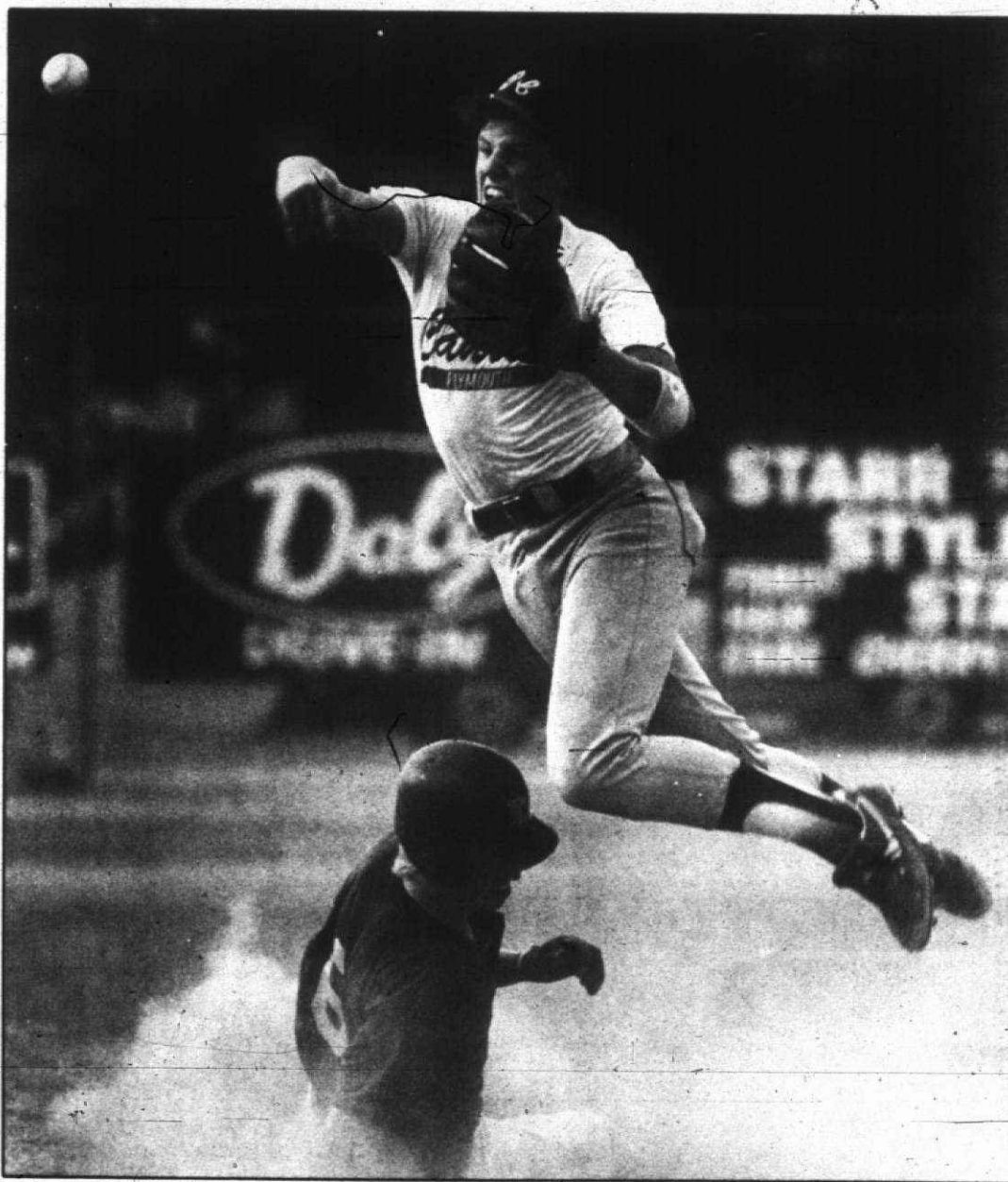
RU had six hits, but none did any damage. None came with runners in scoring position, and nobody got an RBI swinging the bat.

In its defense, RU was missing two of its top players, Joe Delfgaw and Dave Urban. The former was on vacation with his family, and the latter's absence was unexplained.

"It wasn't there tonight," said Lezotte of the RU offense. "We couldn't put everything together."

THE ELKS CONTINUED to peek away, picking up a single run in the

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Canton's Kevin Learned (top) makes the pivot at second base after forcing out Redford Union runner Mike Todd during Thursday's Connie Mack showdown. The Canton Elks won the battle and the war, 10-3.

Holzer Ford keeps victory streak alive

Second place Tom Holzer Ford of Northville ran its unbeaten streak to six Wednesday, scoring a 14-4 (mercy rule) victory over host Wendy's of Ann Arbor in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game.

The winners unleashed a 13-hit attack. Holzer exploded for the second inning, highlighted by a grand slam homer off the bat of Keith Dutkiewicz, who went 2-for-4 on the day.

Paul Newitt also had a big day for Holzer, going 2-for-4 with two RBI and three runs scored. Other players with two hits included Rick Tavormina, formerly of Westland John Glenn High now at the University of Detroit, along with George Hampton.

Third baseman Scott Peterson collected three walks to run his season total to 25, tops in the LCBL.

Mike Salach, the winning pitcher, ran his season record to 3-0. In five innings of work, he scattered five hits, struck out three and walked two.

WALTER'S APPLIANCE left with a losing feeling despite a 6-6 tie against cellar-dweller South Lyon Londo in a game played Wednesday at Livonia's Ford Field.

Londo had lost 17 straight before earning the deadlock in a game called because of two-hour, 45-minute time limit.

Londo built a 5-0 advantage through five innings before Walter's rallied.

John Stoitsiadis tagged a solo homer in the sixth to cut the deficit to four. Walter's then exploded for five runs in the top of the seventh with Stoitsiadis clubbing a three-run double, Rick Karcher adding an RBI triple and Mickey Katscher contributing an RBI single to give the Livonians a one-run cushion.

But Londo forced the tie by scoring a run off Walter's reliever Ivan Kotch in the bottom of the inning. (Walter's is now 3-9-1 on the season.)

Pitcher Steve Owens started for Walter's, allowing four runs over four innings. He was the victim of a two-run homer off the bat of Londo's Mike Hoorn. Rob Knapp then worked two innings before giving way to Kotch.

Walter's out-hit Londo, 7-4, with Stoitsiadis and Karcher leading the way with two apiece.

FIRST PLACE Little Caesars of Livonia had little trouble Wednesday with Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, recording an 11-3 victory at Ford Field.

Shawn Usaraki was the winning pitcher despite giving up 10 walks.

Hines Park starter Jeff Lyle took the loss as the Plymouth-Canton team slipped deeper into third place, two games behind Tom Holzer.

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League may be facing an uphill struggle Wednesday then it takes on the Detroit Adray stars in the annual all-star exhibition game at Tiger Stadium.

Game time is 9:30 a.m. (admission is free). Following that game, Detroit will take on the Lansing-area All-Stars.

Last year the LCBL All-Stars surprised Detroit, generally regarded as the tougher league, 4-0. The Detroit Adray All-Stars are considered better because the league does not require any residency requirements, whereas the LCBL teams must carry eight residents on each roster.

John Moraitis, manager of first place Livonia Little Caesars, will lead the LCBL All-Stars for the third straight year.

"Our pitching last year was not bad," he said. "I don't think it's quite as good this year. In fact, we were a little lucky to beat them last year."

"Detroit is a much better team this year. They're playing with one team this year instead of two."

In last year's game, the Detroit Adray League All-Stars were divided among two squads, one going against Livonia and the others used to play Lansing.

THIS YEAR the Detroit Adray All-Stars will not be divided up.

Meanwhile, the starter lineup for the LCBL have been announced. First place Caesars will have three starters including catcher Derrick Downing, the league's top hitter, outfielder Chuck Hammon, formerly of Westland John Glenn High; and Steve Looney, the designated hitter.

Starters from Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury of Plymouth-Canton include first baseman Chris Sisler and outfielder Tony Aiken, formerly of Canton High.

Star-gazing Livonia standouts want repeat win

The Walter's Appliance team of Livonia boasts a pair of starters, two known more for their football prowess: shortstop Brian Smolinski, ex-Farmington Harrison High standout now playing wide receiver at Michigan State; and Livonia Churchill High product John Stoitsiadis, a defensive back with Mid-American Conference and California Bowl champion Eastern Michigan.

Tom Holzer Ford of Northville boasts starters Scott Peterson, a third baseman, and outfielder Keith Dutkiewicz. (See complete LCBL roster.)

CAESARS WILL send four pitchers to Tiger Stadium including former Redford Thurston High standout Chris Kloc. Hines Park's Derek Darkowski, who played at Canton High, and Walter's Joe Mackiewicz, a member of the 1987 state Class A champion Redford Catholic Central High team, were also named to the pitching staff.

The Detroit Adray League All-Stars also have some familiar names from Observerland.

Detroit starters include first baseman Lance Sullivan of first place Adray Appliance and shortstop Steve Waite of Adray Photo.

Sullivan, who played at Churchill High, was a top hitting freshman at the University of Detroit this spring. Waite, meanwhile, is a Canton High product now playing EMU.

Doug Martin, a pitcher, and Greg Haeger, a first baseman/pitcher, have been reunited. They were teammates on that 1987 state champion CC squad.

Martin, who won nine games as a freshman at EMU, plays for Photo, while Haeger is a member of the University of Michigan's Adray Sound squad.

Southfield-Lathrup grad Chris Gaglin, now at U-M, was also named as a reserve infielder.

Please turn to Page 3

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE ALL-STAR LINEUP

vs. Detroit Adray League (9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Tiger Stadium)

Pitchers: Joe Mackiewicz (Walter's); Derek Darkowski (Hines Park), Kansas City (Mo.) Community College; Kelly Ingersoll (Wendy's); Shawn Usaraki (Caesars); Saginaw Valley State; Tony Yandura (Caesars); Saginaw Valley State; Chris Kloc (Caesars); Henry Ford CC; Rob Jamula (Caesars); Grand Valley State; Tom Cotter (Tom Holzer Ford), Central Michigan.

Catchers: (S) Derrick Downing (Caesars), Miami (Fla.) Dade-South JC; Kevin Ritter (Tom Holzer Ford), Central Michigan; Dwayne Bennett (Hines Park), University of Detroit (bulpen).

First basemen: (S) Chris Siler (Hines Park), Kansas City CC; Mike Karunas (Wendy's), Butler College.

Second basemen: (S) John Stoitsiadis (Walter's), Eastern Michigan; Rick Tavormina, (Tom Holzer Ford), University of Detroit.

Shortstops: (S) Brian Smolinski (Walter's), Michigan State; Jerry Sumner (Hines Park), Ferris State.

Third basemen: (S) Scott Peterson (Tom Holzer Ford), Wayne State; Joe Bob Wanson (Hines Park).

Outfielders: (S) Tony Aiken (Hines Park), Kansas City CC; (S) Keith Dutkiewicz (Tom Holzer Ford), Ferris State; Chuck Hammon (Caesars), Henry Ford CC; Bob Kocchie (Caesars), Henry Ford CC; Tim Kobayashi (Wendy's), Central Michigan; Ed Shepler (Walter's).

Designated hitter: Steve Looney (Caesars), Henry Ford CC.

Manager: John Moraitis (Caesars).

Catcher: Bob Peterson (Tom Holzer Ford), Dave Rasoar (Hines Park), Brian Lang (Wendy's).

Fund-raising high priority for S'craft AD

By C.J. Rieske
staff writer

With the first half of his first year as only the second athletic director in Schoolcraft College history behind him, it seems Ed Kavanaugh is most welcome.

Of course, a big reason for that is who was in charge last year — no one. Louis Rejbling, SC's dean of instruction, assumed the title temporarily after Mary Gans, the school's only previous AD, was reassigned in July, 1987.

The position remained vacant until Kavanaugh took over in January. Much was lost in the transition, including the annual fund-raising dinner, a major athletic department moneymaker.

Kavanaugh, who was Livonia Ladywood's AD and was a highly successful basketball coach at both Ladywood and SC, came on board at SC too late to save the dinner. But fund raising remains a major part of his part-time AD's job.

"The dinner dance will be back this year," Kavanaugh vowed Thursday. "And we've got some other ideas we're working on."

HE DIDN'T want to elaborate on any of those ideas because, at present,

Schoolcraft sports

that's all they are — ideas. But the way athletic funds are doled out has been one of the changes implemented by Kavanaugh.

"It's not any different than it was before. Funds haven't been cut," he insisted. "The school gives each coach a certain amount of money for scholarships. If coaches are satisfied with that, fine."

The money allocated by the school accounts for about 45 percent of the maximum scholarship money allowable in each sport. In other words, the soccer team can — by NJCAA rules — give 15 full tuition scholarships (but no more than 15 soccer players can be on scholarship, whether full or partial). The cost of about seven of those would be provided by the school.

Any further scholarship money must come from athletic department fund raisers. In the past, the soccer teams never had to worry about raising money for their sports.

"So far, we've never been held back (on scholarship money)," said SC mens soccer coach Van Dimitriou. "It's never been a problem for either team (mens or womens)."

OF COURSE, that system didn't sit real well with coaches who contributed to the athletic fund by staging camps or other moneymakers at SC. Their justifiable argument was, "Why should I contribute to a fund to benefit other sports?"

Kavanaugh changed that by making each coach of each sport responsible for his own fund raising. So now, for example, whatever money volleyball coach Tom Teeters raises through his volleyball camp goes into a volleyball general fund. The money can be used for scholarships or as a supplement for other costs, such as travel expenses.

"I see all the coaches really digging because they want to provide for their athletes," said Teeters. "All the Schoolcraft coaches are very concerned about their athletes."

The change was necessitated by school administration officials, who made it clear they would not cover any further cost overruns. In other words, no spending what isn't in the budget.

Please turn to Page 3

Stationary bikes are helpful for exercise

Dear Myrna: I'm confused by all the bells and whistles on exercise bikes. Can you help? What's the best use of my money? What are the benefits of the rowing kind? How can I get the best workout? Do I benefit if I don't reach my target heart rate?

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softball standings

Table with columns for CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS/RECREATION DEPT. SOFTBALL STANDINGS (THROUGH JULY 7). Includes Red League and White League standings with team names and scores.

outdoors calendar

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Chris Kennedy pitched four strong innings to earn the victory Thursday as the Elks thumped Redford Union 10-3 in Connie Mack competition at the Plymouth-Canton field. Kennedy allowed only one hit and retired with a 6-0 lead.

Elks stampeo RU

Continued from Page 1
third on Greg Dimitroff's base hit and getting to Guest for three more in the fifth.

The bottom of the Plymouth-Canton order produced the big hits with Ron Barlow, the No. 5 hitter, belting a two-run double that chased Guest. Sisler, who was 3-for-3, greeted reliever Walker with an RBI single.

The Elks added an insurance run in the sixth when Niemiec boomed his second double and scored on Mike Kulera's sacrifice fly.

The Bulldogs and the Huskies have emerged as the conference leaders after two weeks of play in the Metro Summer Hockey League. The Bulldogs, who won a showdown Wednesday with the Lakers, lead the Bakes Conference with a 3-0 record. The second-place Lakers are 2-1 after the 5-3 defeat.

HUSKIES 4, WOLVERINES 4: Joe Ahmet accounted for half of the winner's goals. Walt Bartels added four assists for the Huskies, who led 4-3 going into the third period.

WILDCATS 10, SPARTANS 6: The Wildcats broke open the game in the final period Thursday with a six-goal barrage. Six players scored goals during the decisive surge.

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PC squad rolls on

The Plymouth-Canton Elks won their ninth game of the season with a 6-2 decision over Livonia Stevenson last Tuesday. Brian Paupore pitched three scoreless innings for the win. He gave up three hits but only one walk, and he struck out two. Jeff Allen, Mike Sulak and Scott Browne each worked one inning in relief.

LaPointe, on guard against a comeback by RU's potent lineup, stayed on his charges throughout the game to make sure they didn't let up after getting a big, early lead.

Stevenson got both of its runs in the fifth on an error and a base hit, making the tally 3-2. Canton added two runs in the fifth on Mikio Tanaka's RBI single and Dan Niemiec's solo homer.

Bulldogs, Huskies hockey leaders

The Bulldogs, who won a showdown Wednesday with the Lakers, lead the Bakes Conference with a 3-0 record. The second-place Lakers are 2-1 after the 5-3 defeat.

The Huskies, the Eagle Conference leader, are the only unbeaten team, winning their second straight Thursday with a 6-4 victory over the Wolverines.

Jim Moule and James Lindenburg provided strong goaltending for the winners, who blanked the Lakers 3-0 in the middle period and held a 2-1 edge in the final.

Scott Haller, Andy Armbruster and Sean Flynn notched two goals for the Wildcats. Tim Olchanski assisted on four goals, Flynn two and Armbruster, a recent addition to the team, one.

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AD charts course

LAST YEAR, the school covered its even though we finished with a deficit," said SC womens soccer coach Nick O'Shea. "This year, the school said it won't cover it."

O'Shea guided the Lady Ocelots to an NCAA championship, the first such title in SC history. But the pricetag was high, with several full scholarships and a heavy travel budget (trips to New York, St. Louis and Trenton, New Jersey).

O'Shea and his team didn't have to raise the money to cover the deficit last year. This year, they will. That's why the team is sponsoring a car wash at the school from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 23.

The money generated by the car wash will be for the womens soccer team budget only. And with another season of long trips ahead — with an absence of junior college varsity womens programs in this or any neighboring state, SC must go on the road to play quality opponents — the money will be needed.

So it's no surprise that, when asking O'Shea what new recruits or opponents he has lined up, his reply always ends with, "Of course, it depends on how the car wash goes."

AD charts course

KAVANAUGH FIGURES this change was overdue. "I got the impression the coaches weren't called on to raise money themselves. It's a new experience for them. I feel if we sat here passively we could get by with the money we get from the school."

But the coaches he have won't be satisfied with mediocrity. If they want to go out and recruit more athletes, they have to raise the money for it.

Although some don't like it, no one is complaining. "We're getting the exact amount of money we got last year for recruiting," said Dimitroff. "We have not been asked to cut back, and we have not been threatened (with cutbacks) in recruiting in any way."

As far as fund raisers, we have been asked to do more in that way. "All of which makes Kavanagh's immediate goal obvious: "Our big goal is for the department to be in the black. It could be realistic for this year, if our fund raisers go and we can cut costs in certain areas."

"No teams will be cut. That hasn't even entered my mind. And money will remain available in all sports." It's just that, some of that money will have to come from new sources.

Collegiate stars battle Detroiters

OTHER RESERVES include first baseman/outfielder John Timko, a product of Birmingham Brother Rice now at Western Michigan, and first baseman Dave Moxon, who played at Henry Ford Community College and Livonia Franklin High.

Both are members of the Westland Hawks of the Detroit Adray League. The Detroit Adray League coaching staff also features some well-known Overland faces. Adray Appliance manager Bob Atkins, the Redford Union High Athletic Director, will direct the Detroit Adray All-Stars. He will be flanked by his assistant coach, Stu Ross.

PLAYERS MUST register at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center. Age groups for boys and girls are 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18. The single-elimination tournament is open to all area players. Awards will be given to winners and runners-up in each division. Call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays for information.

THE NINTH Annual Youth Superstars Contest is slated for Saturday, July 23, at Griffin Park, nearest the Sheldon Road entrance. Boys and girls will compete separately in the following age groups: 9 and under, 10-12 and 13-15. Registration will take place at 9:30 a.m. The contests begin at 10 a.m.

Youths will test their athletic skill in such sports as basketball, golf, soccer, baseball and running. Awards will be given in each age group. Call 397-5110 for information.

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 Erikson 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.

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sports shorts

THE Junior Open Singles Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4-6.

THE fee is \$7 per person, and each player must provide his/her own call of U.S.T.A. approved tennis balls. The registration deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2.

PLAYERS must register at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center. Age groups for boys and girls are 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18. The single-elimination tournament is open to all area players. Awards will be given to winners and runners-up in each division. Call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays for information.

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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.

A PLEDGE-per-car car wash, to benefit the Schoolcraft College womens soccer program, is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 23 at Schoolcraft (located on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads).

PLEDGES are currently being taken by members of the SC womens team, based on number of cars washed. Those who pledge will receive a free wash. Those not pledging who stop to get their car washed will be asked for a donation.

Those interested in pledging or helping can call SC womens coach Nick O'Shea (421-7333) or his assistant coach, Lisa Griffin (421-7110).

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

WEEDS AND GRASSES TO BE CUT ON LOTS IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

On or before May 16, 1988, it shall be the duty of every owner, occupant or person having charge of any land within the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to cut and destroy noxious weeds and grasses upon said land, or shall cause the same to be done. Failure to comply with this notice and Article 4, Revised Section 9.62, 9.65 and 9.66 of Chapter 106 of the Plymouth City Code means that the City will enter upon said lands and mow the weeds and grasses and bill the property owners for the service.

The City will begin mowing all unmowed lots or plots of land on May 26, 1988 without further notice to the property owners.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. local time, on Monday, July 25, 1988 for the following: PRINTING OF THE 1989 CALENDAR/ANNUAL REPORT. Specifications and bid documents are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The City will begin mowing all unmowed lots or plots of land on May 26, 1988 without further notice to the property owners.

SOCIAL SECURITY?

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Social Security will be paying benefits for retirement, disability and to survivors well into the next century. And it's working today in ways you may never have expected. Get the whole story about Social Security or work with a Social Security planner today in ways you may never have expected. Call 1-800-937-2000

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO A TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Plymouth has approved and intends to enter into a Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease with the City of Plymouth Municipal Building Authority pursuant to Act No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Such Contract provides, among other things, that the Building Authority will acquire the mausoleum located in the City's Riverside Cemetery and will renovate and construct an addition thereto, together with site improvements and all necessary appurtenances, for the use of the City, and WILL ISSUE ITS BONDS TO FINANCE THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE SAME FOR THE CITY, IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED \$800,000. Such bonds will mature serially in the years and in such principal amounts as shall be determined by the Building Authority and approved by the City, subject to the limitations imposed with respect thereto by such Act No. 31. Such bonds will bear interest not exceeding 11% per annum on the outstanding principal balance.

THE Contract further provides that the City will lease such mausoleum and improvements from the Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SUCH BONDS, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING SUCH PROPERTY AND ALL COSTS OF THE Building Authority in connection therewith, regardless of whether the addition to the mausoleum is completed or is tenable. The principal amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the City for purposes of City debt limitations, and such principal amount, together with the City's rental obligation for payment thereof, may be increased to cover increased costs of the mausoleum addition and improvements.

BY VIRTUE OF THE CONTRACT AMENDMENT AND ACT NO. 31, ALL OF THE CITY'S REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE CITY PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE. SUCH LEVY, HOWEVER, MUST BE WITHIN APPLICABLE STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

REFERENDUM RIGHTS
THE CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such petition is so filed, such Contract shall not be effective without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the City voting on the question. Upon such vote, however, any taxes levied to pay contract obligations may be without limitation as to rate or amount.

THIS Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 8b of the aforesaid Act No. 31, as amended. Further information concerning the details of the Contract, the improvements being financed and the matters set out in this Notice may be obtained from the City Clerk's office. A copy of the Contract is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection.

WILLIAM S. GRAHAM
City Clerk, City of Plymouth

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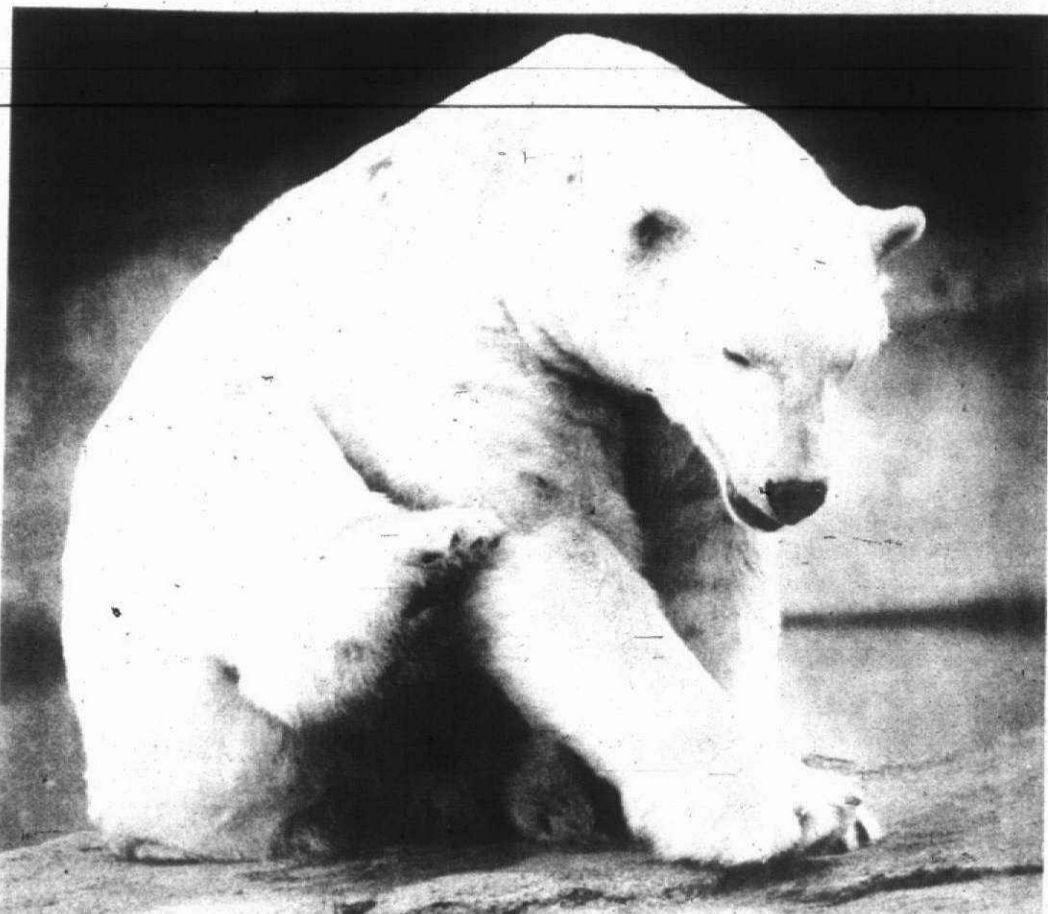
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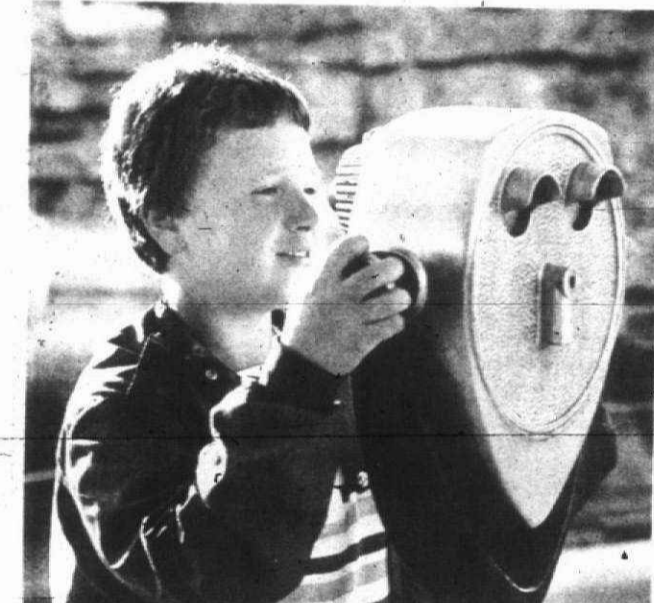
When you're an Observer & Eccentric carrier, we give you a polar bear



Dave and Jason Steiner of Westland enjoy an evening snack at the Zoo



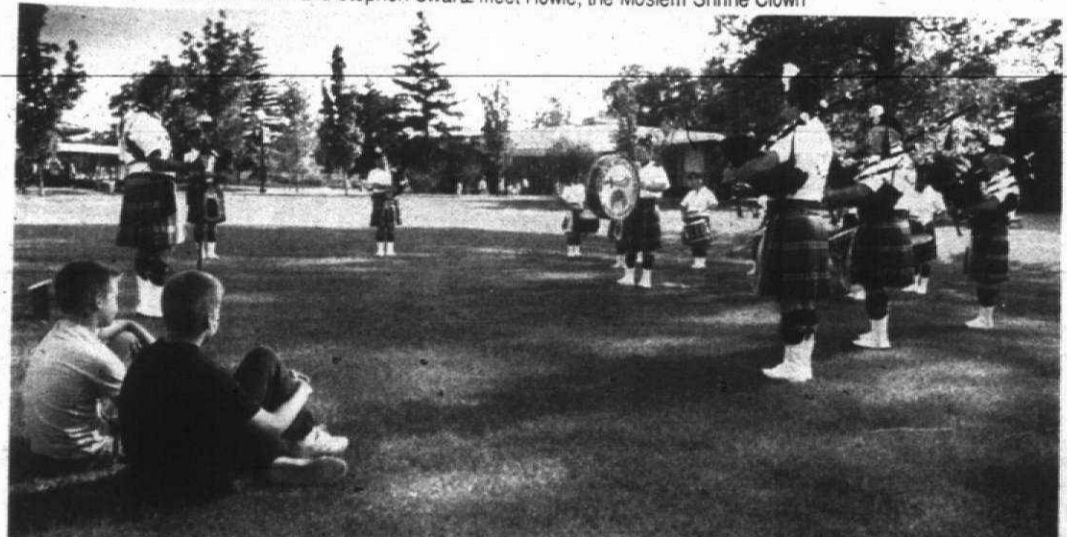
The last train home



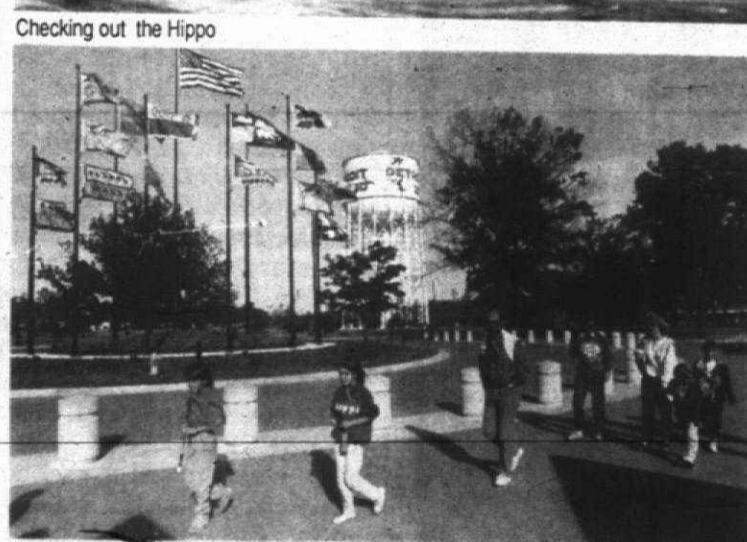
Danny Petrowski of Livonia gets a closer look



Matthew Woolf and Stephen Swartz meet Howie, the Moslem Shrine Clown



John Cichosz of Redford and Dean Erickson of Livonia have front-row seats for the Moslem Shrine Highlanders



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884 Volkswagen SUPER BEETLE, 1977, Convertible, Triple white, recently restored (frame up), excellent condition. \$4500 or best offer. 471-1511
--

884 Volkswagen SUPER BEETLE, 1974, Excellent condition, many new parts. \$1,050. 477-8085
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CELICA 1982 GT, 5 speed, 66,000 miles, great condition. \$3900. 483-6313
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CELICA, 1986, GT, 5 speed, air, sunroof, full power. Ready. Only 19,000 miles. Sale priced.

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COROLLA, 1980 SR-5 Liftback, dark blue/blue cloth, zippy 5 speed, good second or college car, 98,000 miles. \$1,500/best. 1-994-9294
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CORONA 1978 - 5 speed, burgundy, good 2nd car, dependable transportation. \$700. Runs great! 464-7639
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1988 S-15 4x4 JIMMY
Defog, cruise, automatic, tilt, deep tint, HD shocks, 2-tone, pulse, rear seat, optional convenience package, V-6, Sierra Classic, luggage rack, stereo, aluminum wheels, tachometer, air, mate and much more!
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REBATE \$750
MAIL-IN COUPON \$300
SALE PRICE \$14,021

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Air, front wheel drive, automatic, power steering and brakes, cloth buckets, tilt, rear defog, sport mirrors, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo. Stock #80329.
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Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, hi-tech turbo wheels, AM/FM stereo with cassette, tilt, pulse wipers, cruise. Stock #80065.
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5963

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5 speed, crystal white.
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REBATE: \$1000
LaRICHE DISCOUNT: \$750
YOU PAY: \$10,724

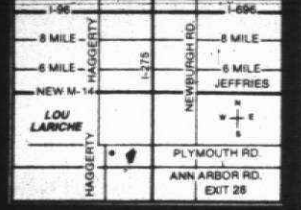
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REBATE: \$1500
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YOU PAY: \$14,213

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1988 TAURUS L 4 DOOR
Air, defoggers, speed control, automatic. Stock #583178
WAS: \$13,292
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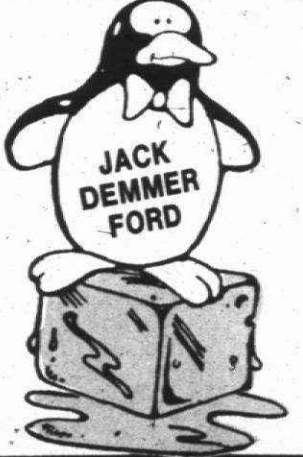
1988 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR
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Breaking out big

One band came out of Detroit's suburbs, the other hails from the Republic of South Africa. Rebel Heels and Savuka don't have much in common — except for the fact that both groups are set to take America by storm. Find out where they are headed on Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, July 11, 1988 O&E

★10

STREET SCENE

It's called the "Wet Look" — a simple summer crop held in place with high-contrast gel. Soft baby wisps frame the face. Zero napeline with textured ends. The ultimate in easy care for summer. Styled by Hoffett at Daniel J.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer



Go ahead, have a fling — a curly fling. Multitextured long hair is twisted and curled with molding mud and high-contrast gel. Soft blonde highlights add drama to this very young and feminine style. By Tammy at Daniel J.

Hot (h)air

Chill out with these styles

By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

No matter what the season or occasion, hair is always an important consideration in deciding what we want to look like.

Summer sun and humidity can often make styling — and keeping "the look" — nearly impossible. That's why local beauty experts advise easy cuts and no-fuss hair for sticky summer weather.

It's no surprise then to learn that wash-and-wear styles are very much "in," along with decorative scarves, ornaments to hold hair in place and disguise the frizzies that so often are the price we pay for frequent dips in the pool to keep cool.

From shower to pool or beach, it can take just minutes to look your very best — providing, of course, you have a head start.

According to Dan Soller, owner of Daniel J Salon in Farmington Hills, that includes a good cut and lots of conditioning. "Women are always shocked to see how much better their everyday hairdo looks once it's cut and shaped right," says Soller.

"Split ends are definitely a no-no if you want your hair looking good. And with the hot weather, a lot of moisture is baked out of your hair, so conditioning is essential — even on oily hair."

Local stylists agree that fashions have everything to do with how women and men style their hair.

"More fitted clothing seems to be hot right

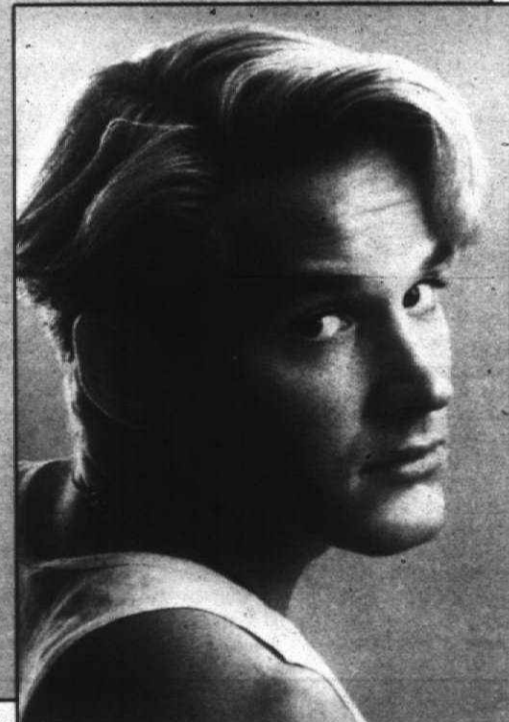
now, and it will be even more popular this fall," noted Soller. "It only makes sense that the tailored clothing demands hair styles that are closer to the head."

According to hair stylist Tony Colorite, owner of LeLook Salon in Bloomfield Hills, the '30s look is returning for fall.

"It's much like the Bogart and Gable era where styles suit the face. I'm doing a lot of styles that look like caps, close to the head with lots of sweeping direction rather than the fluffy blown-dry look."

Also, like fashion, color and length of hair is dictated by hemlines, fabric textures and even structure of clothing.

"The wrong hair with the right clothes can be a disaster," comments Soller. The general feeling for summer/fall '88 is that hair, makeup — and even nail color — has to be perfect.



Layers create a casual look that easily transforms into a sleek controlled look for more formal occasions. Styled by Shay at Daniel J.

Top summer looks

Here's a sampling of what local beauty experts have to say about summer hair fashions and grooming accessories:

- "There's a very heavy emphasis on corals and peaches this year from blushes to lips to nails" — Sharon Reed, owner of Bloomies Face and Body, Farmington Hills.

- "French manicures with pale pink sheer top coat, or bright corals with high gloss finish." — Suzanne Clark, nail technician, Daniel J

Salon, Farmington Hills.

- "More emphasis on good, strong color and short looks." — Tony Colorite, owner, LeLook Salon, Bloomfield Hills.

- "Shiny, healthy hair is very in. Newer softer looks that complement the very feminine clothing styles is what we're seeing in Europe and the U.S. Hair that moves — and not as many

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"It's a little deal my HMO worked out with the airport to cut costs."

Boys Town still thriving at 50

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Micky Rooney is scheduled to be in Boys Town, Nebraska this week to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the movie that made Boys Town famous.

You have probably seen the movie on late-night television, but you may not know that the real Boys Town is still a thriving campus for homeless and abused boys and girls just outside of Omaha.

Former Plymouth residents Randy and Deborah Parker are just part of the Michigan connection to this celebrated village, established in 1917 by Father Edward Flanagan and now home to 500 boys and girls.

The Parkers, who have now moved on to another organization for children in North Carolina, were one of the Family Teaching Couples who are parents to the boys and girls in beautiful private homes on the campus.

A project called Boys Town USA has also established accredited family sites in other parts of the U.S. Two accredited Michigan sites are the Northern Regional Teaching Family Site, which has six homes and 29 children in Traverse City, and the Lake Superior Regional Training Site, which has six homes and 36 children in Marquette.

WHEN MICKY Rooney and Spencer Tracy made the movie Boys Town in 1938, Father Flanagan's controversy

Please turn to Page 2



A statue of the Boys Town emblem, Brother, "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Campus," graces the Omaha, Neb.

Sheen, Hughes shine in film version of 'Da!'

"Da!" (A) (G) 102 minutes.
The best of the warm melancholia characteristic of Irish theater, Charlie (Martin Sheen) returns to Ireland for his father's funeral and "encounters" his parents via the mind. Bernard Hughes' bravura performance as Charlie's father is well worth the ticket price.

"Phantasm II" (R)
Here come the lethal spheres again. (Not yet reviewed.)

"Powaqatsi" (G)
Further look at the contrasts of our world from Godfrey Reggio ("Koyaanisqatsi"). (Not yet reviewed.)

STILL PLAYING:

"Arthur on the Rocks 2" (PG) (a)
Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli and Sir John Gielgud do it again under Bud Yorkin's direction.

"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 pestiferous.

"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.

"Big Business" (A) (PG) 95 minutes.
Mistaken identity is comedy's strong suit and that's what Betty 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.

"Ball Durham" (A-) (R) 105 minutes.
Wonderfully wacky but slightly overdone summer in the minor leagues. Veteran catcher Crash Davis (Kevin Costner) is brought in to

"Coming to America" (B-) (R) 120 minutes.
Hollywood and sexist view of Africa but Prince Akeem (Eddie Murphy) rebels against an arranged

"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.

"Colors" (F) (R) 120 minutes.
Trite, racially offensive film about veteran cop (Robert Duvall) and young cop (Sean Penn) in Los Angeles battling with gangs.

"Crocodile Dundee II" (C) (PG) 110 minutes.
Dundee (Paul Hogan) is "experiencing" New York while living with journalist Sue (Linda Kozlowski). They get involved with Colombian drug dealers, but Dundee saves the day and whisks Sue off to Australia. It's cute, but like the original.

"The Last Emperor" (A) (PG-13) 135 minutes.
Bernardo Bertolucci's stunning presentation of the epic tale of China's last emperor, Pu Yi. A fascinating story of survival through two world wars and Mao's Communist takeover of mainland China.

"The Manchurian Candidate" (B+) (PG-13).
They may not make movies like they used to, but they do re-release the old ones. This 1962 all-star espionage thriller features Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Angela Lansbury and Janet Leigh. Worth the trip to your local film house.

"Rambo III" (C+) (R) 100 minutes.
Who sez they don't make "B" movies anymore? They do but with "A" budgets. Stallone's macho heroics, destroying Russians in Afghanistan, and Mark Harmon is a former MP and now San Francisco police inspector.

"Short Circuit 2" (B) (PG)
The maturation of No. 5 to Johnny Five continues in a clever sequel that a lot of the cleverness gets lost in No. 5's machine talk and Ben's incoherent. The bad guys aren't too

"Mistaken Identity" (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 whisks Sue off to Australia. It's cute, but like the original.

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Powerful images, like this child waiting in front of a graffiti-filled wall in Iquitos, Peru, are seen throughout "Powaqatsi."

"The Great Outdoors" (B-) (PG) 92 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 dies so much better.

"The Presidio" (R) (C) 95 minutes.
Lots of froth but no substance to this weakly plotted murder-smuggling mystery centered on the Army's San Francisco base. Trite romantic triangle doesn't help much. Sean Connery is tough MP lieutenant colonel, Meg Ryan is his daughter and Mark Harmon is a former MP and now San Francisco police inspector.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (A-) (PG) 110 minutes.
Pure entertainment in this technically amazing combination of live action and animation. Private eye Eddie Valiant (Bob Hoskins), saves the day by helping Roger Rabbit beat a bum rap. Hoskins' acting is super in a tough situation where he had to work with blank walls and imagine cartoon characters which were inserted later.

"Willow" (A) (PG) 126 minutes.
Marvelous medieval adventure and romance with dragons, trolls, brownies, elves, witches and wizards as well as a bunch of grown-ups. Excellent entertainment in the best tradition of Disney, George Lucas and Hollywood. You can even take the kids.

"Mistaken Identity" (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 whisks Sue off to Australia. It's cute, but like the original.

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STREET BEATS



Danny Cox (left), Liz Larin and Michael King now go by the Rebel-Heels nameplate.

Renamed Rebel Heels still 'pressing' for success

By Kevin Brown staff writer

rather than follow current trends. On June 27, the day the album was released by Atlantic records, Larin released King for the usual songwriting session.

"I said, 'Michael, is this the day the record is coming out?'" Larin said.

"We're not really thinking much about it at all," she said. "We're just happy with it and we're just letting it go."

Liz Larin and Michael King just had an album and a single released on a major record label.

Many would sell their souls for such a chance at pop music success. So why aren't these two more excited?

"We've been keeping ourselves real busy writing," King said, finishing a bowl of cereal at his Livonia home. "We don't sit around and worry about it — we've done our job, we're just waiting to see what happens."

"I think it's a real hopeful time," said Larin, who lives in West Bloomfield. "Like any new project for anybody it's filled with a lot of hope."

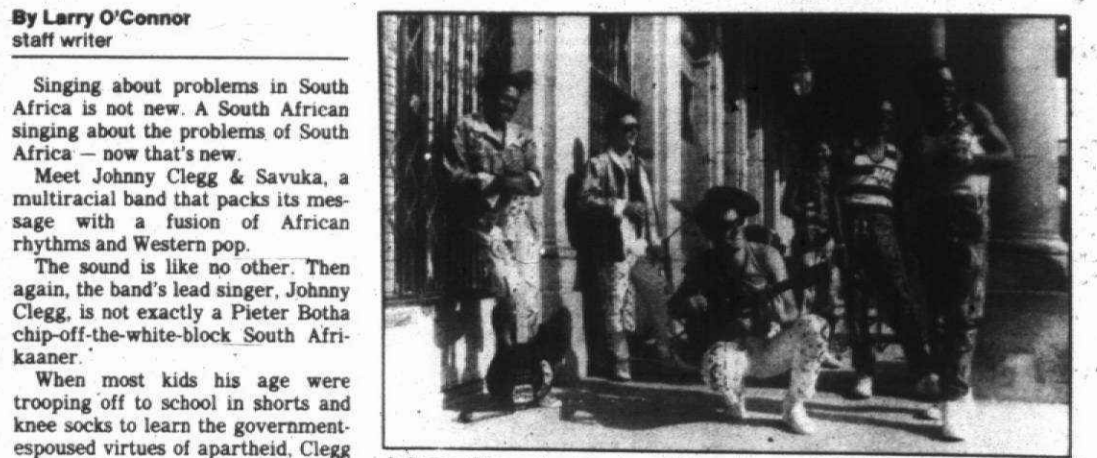
Then again, this thoughtful attitude is no surprise to fans who've followed their band, Rebel Heels (formerly, Press), as it has performed over the past six years at Doug's Body Shop in Ferndale.

LABELS LIKE "pop" or "rock" just aren't adequate to describe the original music of Larin, King and drummer Danny Cox of Warren. For lack of a better term, call them a progressive pop-rock group, moved more by a desire to express their impressions of life through music.

CONCERT

- SPYRO GYRA**
Spyro Gyra will perform with special guest, Herbie Mann, at 8 tonight at Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester. Tickets are \$19 for pavilion, \$14 for lawn. For more information, call 377-2010.
- ROBERT NOLL**
Robert Noll and the Blues Mission will perform Monday through Wednesday, through July 27, at Plymouth Saloon, 8825 Genesee Drive, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-9800.
- CAMPER VAN BEETHOVEN**
Camper Van Beethoven will perform at 10 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$13.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.
- JUGGLERS & THIEVES**
Jugglers & Thieves will perform Friday, July 15, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.
- FOLKMINERS**
The Folkminers will perform Friday, July 15, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
- BLUES JUBILEE**
The Summertime Blues Jubilee will take place at 9 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. Performing will be The Progressive Blues Band, Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones, Doug Russell and the Paybacks and The Troubadours. Tickets are available at Moby Dicks and Ticketmaster Outlets. For more information, call 581-3650 (Moby Dicks) or 423-6666 (Ticketmaster).
- THE DIFFERENCE**
The Difference will perform Saturday, July 16, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.
- VICTIMS OF CIRCUMSTANCE**
Victims of Circumstance will perform Saturday, July 16, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff.
- SOUL ASYLUM**
Soul Asylum will perform at 10 p.m. Sunday, July 17, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.
- BOB DYLAN**
Bob Dylan will perform with special guests, The Alarm, Sunday and Monday, July 17-18, at Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester. Tickets are \$30 pavilion and \$20 lawn. For more information, call 377-2010.
- ERASURE**
Erasure will perform at 10 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.
- HOT TUNA, TIMBUK 3**
Hot Tuna will perform with special guests, Timbuk 3, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$14.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

Backbeat with a message from S. Africa's Savuka



Johnny Clegg (center) and Savuka are bringing South African music to Detroit and the rest of the United States.

"Graceland" has opened the doors for multiracial collaborations.

What's happened is there's a belt, a progressive belt, going through South Africa from Johannesburg south," Clegg said. "North of Johannesburg there's really no places to play. And north of Pretoria there's really no places that desegregated."

The music scene is quite diverse in South Africa, according to Clegg. Fusions of reggae and township jive are popular. Country and western is big with white audiences.

Clegg said the rock and roll scene is very small, but intense. Which might also describe Johnny Clegg & Savuka's presence in the U.S.

PAUL SIMON'S "Graceland" LP had most people doing backflips, praising the collaboration between white and black artists in South Africa. But Clegg formed the multiracial band Juluka back in 1975.

Juluka enjoyed relative success in its 10-year history (the group disbanded when Clegg's partner, Siphso Mchunu, quit to go back to being a farmer).

The group had a hit in Britain in 1982.

In the United States, though, Juluka couldn't make a beachhead. Both of their albums on Warner Bros. sold poorly here.

With Savuka (which means "we have risen" in Zulu), Clegg is understandably more optimistic.

"At the moment, we seemed to be having pockets of support on the West Coast," Clegg said. "It's not a terrible amount. I think it's going to break from that type of scene."

LOCAL COUNTRY

- Here are 10 songs receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which can be heard from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays on WDRR-FM 90.3.
- 1. "They Were So Young," See Dick Run.
- 2. "I Hate Love," Karen Monster.
- 3. "Psychodrama," Funhaus.
- 4. "Someday You'll Laugh," Shouting Club.
- 5. "Released Again," Jugglers & Thieves.
- 6. "Burn This City Down," Third Row Balcony.
- 7. "Hollow," Crossed Wire.
- 8. "Red Crayola," Hysterical Narcotics.
- 9. "Pamela," Joey Harlo.
- 10. "Desperate Years," Johnny Allen & The Appeal.

Troubled children still head to Boys Town

Continued from Page 1

sial home for boys was only 21 years old. Rooney played one of the hundreds of boys, most of them homeless or orphans, who appeared on Father Flanagan's doorstep.

Flanagan was a great promoter, and one of his goals was to show the world that "there are no bad boys. There is only bad environment, bad training, bad example, bad thinking."

When the present inhabitants of Boys Town see Rooney and his pal Pee Wee on the screen, they see old clothes and dated problems.

Orphaned and homeless children have been replaced by abused and neglected children, many of them with drug, alcohol and severe mental health problems.

AT BOYS TOWN, Russ said he learned how to say no to friends who were leading him astray, and how to be a tour guide.

Another guide, Matt, was a "third-level" student from Omaha. Everything at Boys Town is very carefully supervised, including passing the boys and girls through four levels of development and responsibility. By level three they can go home for weekends.

"I was in shock when I came here," Matt said. "I cried. I wanted to go home. I was really messed up, doing drugs."

"I thought I was a big tough guy. I wanted to play sports but I didn't know how, so I was tough instead. Now I play football."

Some of the other things they teach at Boys Town are little things like how to shake hands and when.

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REVIEWS

WILD STREAK

— Hank Williams, Jr.

If you're a country music hater, like many yankee folk, I suggest you never see Hank Williams Jr. live. Because son, when 'ol Hank pulls out that electric guitar and starts cranking out the rock riffs, you're going to be confused.

Hank's rock-showlike performances help make clear a simple fact obscured for years — country can be cool. And 'ol Hank has shown that country can be a brother to rock, not its perdy cousin.

At some shows, Hank even plays a few classic Robert Johnson blues tunes on solo guitar. Trivia buffs will recall that the last big act to do that live was those rockin' Rolling Stones.

And 'ol Bocephus has written some great songs — "Stoned at the Jukebox," "Family Tradition (about getting stoned and rowdy like daddy Hank Sr.)," "All My Rowdy Friends Have Settled Down," and "A Country Boy Can Survive."

But in recent years, Hank Jr.'s songwriting has come down a notch. Such is the case on his new album

TOO MUCH AIN'T ENOUGH

— Seduce

Hand it to Miles Copeland of I.R.S. Artists he decided to add heavy metal artists to his eclectic label, he didn't go out and sign a bunch of posters in spandex from the beaches of California.

Copeland went to the heartland of heavy metal. And where better to find heavy metal bands than in the industrial ports of Cleveland, with Skok Paris, and now Detroit, with Seduce.

Seduce's "Too Much Ain't Enough" (I.R.S.) is as blue collar as metal gets. The Detroit threesome manages to achieve their goal of being melodic while still using plenty of ear-splitting guitar. Seduce does little to betray the headbanging sound.

Seduce runs the gamut, giving doses of speed metal at times and switching to slower, rhythmic tunes.

And the group does it by avoiding the cliches of heavy metal. Songs

SHADOW MAN

— Johnny Clegg & Savuka

Before there was Paul Simon's "Graceland," there was Johnny Clegg & Savuka. And now there's Johnny Clegg & Savuka.

So anyone thinking Clegg is merely trying to jump on the bandwagon of collaboration between black and white artists in South Africa is way off base. Clegg and Savuka date back to 1975. The group disbanded and Clegg, who is an honorary white Zulu, has picked up again with a new band Savuka.

The difference between Juluka and Savuka is that the latter is far more political in its music. It's a struggle and confusion of living in the apartheid society of South Africa can be heard in "Shadow Man," Johnny Clegg & Savuka's second album on Capitol.

Yet "Shadow Man" is certainly not an album of despair. If anything, it's an uplifting experience.

Clegg & Savuka use African

SHADOW MAN

— Johnny Clegg & Savuka

When most kids his age were trooping off to school in shorts and knee socks to learn the government-exposed virtues of apartheid, Clegg was palling around with Zulu street musicians at 14.

At 17, Clegg was totally immersed in the Zulu culture, learning the language. Today at 34, he can read, write and speak the Zulu language fluently and performs many of the tribe's dances.

To a lot of people in South Africa, he's communicating something much more.

"I'm a bit of a controversial figure with moderates and right-wingers obviously," said Clegg in a telephone conversation from Johannesburg. "For young people and progressive people, I'm deemed as providing alternative symbols to the apartheid culture."

Hine recorded the band playing live, with occasional overdubs added later.

"A lot of it fell together real naturally, so he didn't have to really reshape the band's music," King said.

"He made us think," Larin said. "He'd say, 'This gives that sort of connotation, is that what you're going for?'"

JUST THREE days before the album cover — a photo of the trio shot in New Mexico — was to go to the printer, the band was informed that another group had the rights to the name "Press," and a new name was needed.

They settled on the name "Rebel Heels," derived from the title of one of their songs, "On Rebel Heels."

"Rebels are good and bad, it's a gray area," Larin said. "They challenge authority, but sometimes it's good to challenge authority. . . . In that way 'On Rebel Heels' is a positive song," she said.

SHADOW MAN

— Johnny Clegg & Savuka

rhythms and gift wrap it with West-ern pop styles. The end result electrifying, and very accessible to the music ear.

A cornucopia of instruments are used here, a thundering bass, a host of percussion and soaring saxophones. The temptation to try to identify every instrument in each song is hard to resist.

Also, it's quite easy to be smitten by the unique reggae-like rhythms heard throughout. And Clegg definitely has a voice that can be distinguished from the rest of the pop pack.

The real question, though, is whether this music will appeal to mainstream tastes remains to be seen. There are plenty of songs here, "Talk To The People" and "Take My Heart Away," which could easily find their way on Top-40 radio.

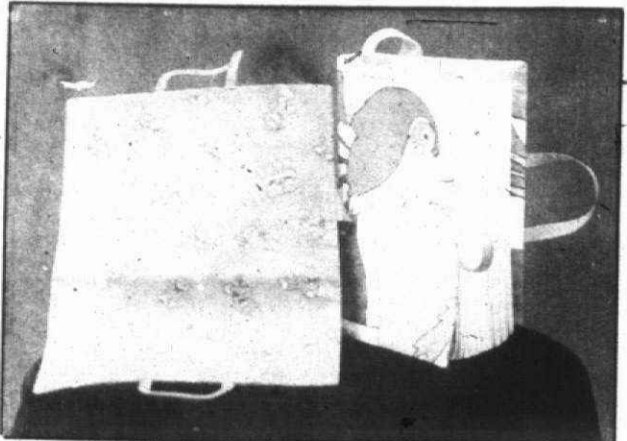
By itself, "Shadow Man" is a musical masterpiece. — Larry O'Connor

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, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Going by the book

Colorful book covers — some with handles — in a wide variety of prints with their own bookmarks are tops for the Best Sellers in your life. Large hard-book covers are \$10.85 and don't come with handles. Regular paperback size is \$5 and has handles. By Book Cover Gallery (a cottage industry that has grown from a crafter's hobby), they're available at Art of Crafts, Royal Oak; Book Beat and Oak Park Book Store, in Oak Park; Bookend at Northland; and Books Connection, Southfield; Encore III at LaMirage Mall; Book People at Orchard Mall, Metro News, West Bloomfield; Marmel Gifts, Farmington Hills. And if you're at the Detroit Zoo, the gift shop there features special animal prints.

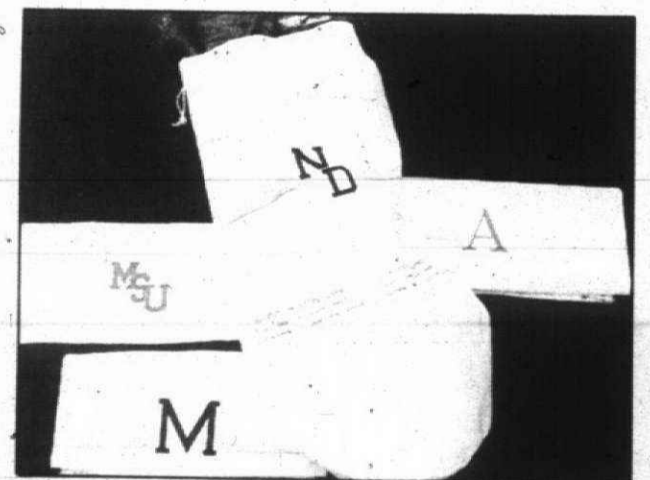


Hair it is

"This 'n' That" is the catchy name of a new line of organic hair products distributed by Hair Prep. "This" is a rich pineapple-scented shampoo. "That" is an organic lilac-scented moisturizer/conditioner. 8 oz. shampoo/conditioner, \$6.50; 8 oz. moisturizer/conditioner, \$6.50; 8 oz. protein mist/conditioner, \$7.50. Available at all Quorton Markets and Mill's Pharmacy in Birmingham.

Baskets at Oz

Looking for an unusual gift for a mother-to-be or a newborn baby? Oz children's shop in Meadowbrook Village Mall has some answers — including a specially made up basket with a color-coordinated liner, which doubles as a diaper bag when all the goodies are removed. Baskets come wrapped and ready to go, or made to order. Priced between \$30 and \$100. For more information, call 375-2950.

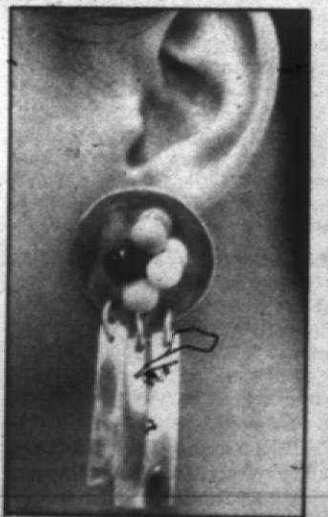


Make 'em come clean

The heavy duty duck fabric in these college laundry bags is guaranteed not to rip, tear, or come apart at the seams for at least four years. Long enough for a college student to make it through. The 20-by-36-inch bag is handpainted with the university logo of your choice along with student's name. \$25. By special order, allow 2-4 weeks delivery. Call Bloomfield Paper, 645-5414 or write: 786 Great Oaks Drive, Bloomfield Hills 48013.

Versatile cluster

Local artist Elizabeth Green jazzes up her trademark sterling earrings with a cluster of semiprecious stones. Turquoise, onyx, ivory and coral make these lightweight earrings very feminine and versatile. Available at the Franklin Racquet Club Pro Shop, Southfield.



STREET WISE

Fair play

Yes, the Ann Arbor art fair is probably the top summer showcase for painters, sculptors and southeastern Michigan artists in all media.

But the annual fair, which hits Ann Arbor Wednesday, July 20, and runs through Saturday, July 23, also boasts an incredible array of art for the ears, as well as the eyes.

This year's entertainment will take place on three outdoor stages spread across the University of Michigan campus.

The Graceful Arch will be at the corner of East and South University streets, alongside the West Engineering Building. The stage will feature entertainment from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Liberty Plaza stage will play host to small ensembles and performing groups between noon and 3 p.m. each day. The stage will be at Liberty and Division.

The festival's Main Stage, new this year, will be at the intersection of Main and Liberty. Main Stage Events are scheduled continuously for 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

A sample of some of the Main Stage talent includes: The Randazzo Dancers, Intersect Theater Dance Co., Popular Street (jazz), pianist Margaret Hetherman

Home tours

Summer tours of Meadow Brook Hall, the home built by auto heiress Matilda Dodge Wilson, have a new twist this year — tour guides.

The trained guides will be available daily at the 100-room mansion on the Rochester campus of Oakland University. In previous years, the guides were only available by reservation for large groups.

The guides, who will work Monday-Saturday, will outline the history of the home and its occupants, give descriptions of each room and its furnishings and answer guests' questions throughout the tour.

Hall hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the last tour leaving at 3:45 p.m. Sunday tours, without guides, may be taken 1-3 p.m.

Luncheon and light snacks are available in the mansion's tea room and other dining rooms 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Buffet dinners are served Sundays in the Christopher Wren dining room.

Tour admission is \$4 and \$2 for children under 13. Parking is free.

For information, call Meadow Brook Hall, 370-3140.

Transfer time

The Manhattan Transfer will offer two nights of "Vocalese" at the Meadow Brook Music Festival 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The Grammy award-winning vocal group has scored big hits during the past two decades with "Boy from New York City," "Birdland" and "Killer Joe."

Their latest album, "Vocalese," was hailed by jazz fans and critics. For tickets or information, call the box office, 377-2010.

Fore charity

Attention amateur golfers: Monday, July 18 could be the day you've been waiting for, the day you break 90 and help out the National Kidney Foundation at the same time.

You'll probably even be able to plan your summer sojourn up north around a bevy of live stage shows.

And oh yes, "Cats" is at the Fisher again, through July 31.

For a complete listing of summer theater in Michigan, call the Michigan Theater Association, (517)781-7933.

Summer stock

For those of you who think the umpteenth revival of "Cats" at the Fisher Theater is the only thing cooking on local stages this summer, LISTEN UP!

From the Attic Theater's production of "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill," to presentations of "The Sound of Music," "Cabaret," and "The Odd Couple" at the Thunder Bay Theater in Alpena, professional summer theater is alive and well in Michigan.

The Glenlivet Scotch Scramble, with proceeds going to the non-profit organization's Michigan chapter, is scheduled for noon at the Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor.

The Glenlivet Scotch folks and the Kidney Foundation have teamed up to offer a whole series of amateur tournaments across the country this year and there are still openings for the local event.

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Summer hair

Continued from Page 1

glamour glues and mousses" — Richard Asztalos, cosmetologist-owner, Charisma Salon, Livonia. (Also a consultant for Redken Laboratories.)

"The Sassoon look is back, but this time with the line hitting the chin. Perms are still big, but with more of a spiral curl or wave. Styles for summer and fall are more angled and closer to the head. They don't lift off the scalp as much." — Gerald Haynes, owner, Gerald's Salon, Franklin Village.



A spiral perm gives maximum volume to her look by LeLook stylists. His is a throwback to the '30s and the Gable-Bogart era that LeLook owner Tony Colorito says is making a comeback.

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SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

- GUYS' 25-50% OFF REG. PRICE JEANS
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25-50% OFF REG. PRICE ACCESSORIES OUTERWEAR
25-40% OFF REG. PRICE SWIMWEAR TOPS SHORTS

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WESTLAND MALL ON THE CONCOURSE IN MEIJER NEXT TO MEIJER ON FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

Sagebrush Tansy

Navy frigate ship casts imposing shadow

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

This is definitely not the Bobbo boat.

How can one tell? Especially one whose nautical experience has been limited to playing battleship in the bathtub. Well for one, there's no place to buy any popcorn.

And two, the good ship Bobbo doesn't have the artillery to leave the city of Wyandotte in a pile of rubble. Enough said.

This is the USS Antrim, a United States Naval guided missile frigate. The ship is 453 feet long, 47 feet wide and weighs in at 3,900 tons. We're talking strictly heavy metal here, folks.

And nothing looks more ominous than 3,900-tons of gray frigate coming up the Detroit River. The USS Antrim recently docked for four days in Windsor.

Now anyone can board a frigate when it's docked. The real challenge is boarding it while the sucker is moving at 24 knots.

The plan of attack included taking a ride from Belle Isle on a United States Coast Guard boat and meeting up with the vessel near Amherstburg, Ontario, Canada. Sounded simple.

So HERE we all were, a crew of six journalists, gazing up one side of this big, gray metal boat wondering how the heck to get on. Above were a bunch of young men dressed in gleaming white uniforms looking at us like we were all nuts.

Then came the ladder. This was the sorriest looking lad-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Life aboard the U.S.S. Antrim was one big adjustment for a group of landlubbing reporters

der. This tired collection of knotted rope resembled something made by arthritic Boy Scout Troop 001. The Pentagon probably got it on sale for \$750,000.

Anyhow, once the group shook, rattled and rolled up the ladder, Cmdr. J. Adam Lopez was there to offering greetings.

"Welcome aboard," said Lopez, in charge of public affairs for the ship. "Watch your step."

Lopez, who spoke in a Texas drawl, took the entourage on the standard Navy tour (Meaning, of course, no one was allowed to play with the Harpoon anti-ship missiles. Aw darn).

Inside the cabin, everything was gray and smelled of Pine Sol. The passage ways were so small that two anorexics couldn't get through without saying, "excuse me."

Also at each doorway there's a six-

inch elevated metal ledge that would send the average civilian not paying attention crashing headfirst into the cabin.

"WATCH YOUR step," Lopez said. Claustrophobia sets in after about 10 minutes. Before you can exit, there's another ladder to climb.



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SUMMER ARTS PROGRAM. The Summer Arts Program's 13 to 18 year old students and The Smith Theatre are pleased to present Grease. A '50s Rock 'n' Roll Musical.

Free Seminar HAVE YOU STARTED PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT? It's not as far away as you may think. A worry-free retirement requires good planning. Please join us for a FREE pre-retirement planning seminar.

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Holiday Inn LIVONIA-WEST. I-275 at Six Mile, Livonia, MI 313/464-1300. GREAT RATES. Overnight accommodations for two adults and up to three children in a deluxe guest room.

Before long, the ship pulls into Windsor. Some of us have a hard time putting Volkswagens in the garage. Imagine trying to parallel park a 3,900-ton frigate.

When the ship docks, there's about 75 sailors ready to bolt. Liberty time is 1-6:15 p.m. when the ship is at port.

Cmdr. Ed Bellamy, who stopped by for a quick minute to say hello, doesn't sound too worried.

"We never had any sailors get lost," said Bellamy, who has been in the U.S. Navy for 19 years. "Sailors can always find their ship."

Another thing about these sailors there was no profanity. Not even so much as a "golly geez" on this trip. Just when you start to worry, though, things are back to normal.

One sailor asks another for directions to Jason's.

Along shore are the skeletal remains of closed factories with busted windows, marking the city's once thriving industrial base. Close by is the construction of new office buildings, ushering the technological era.

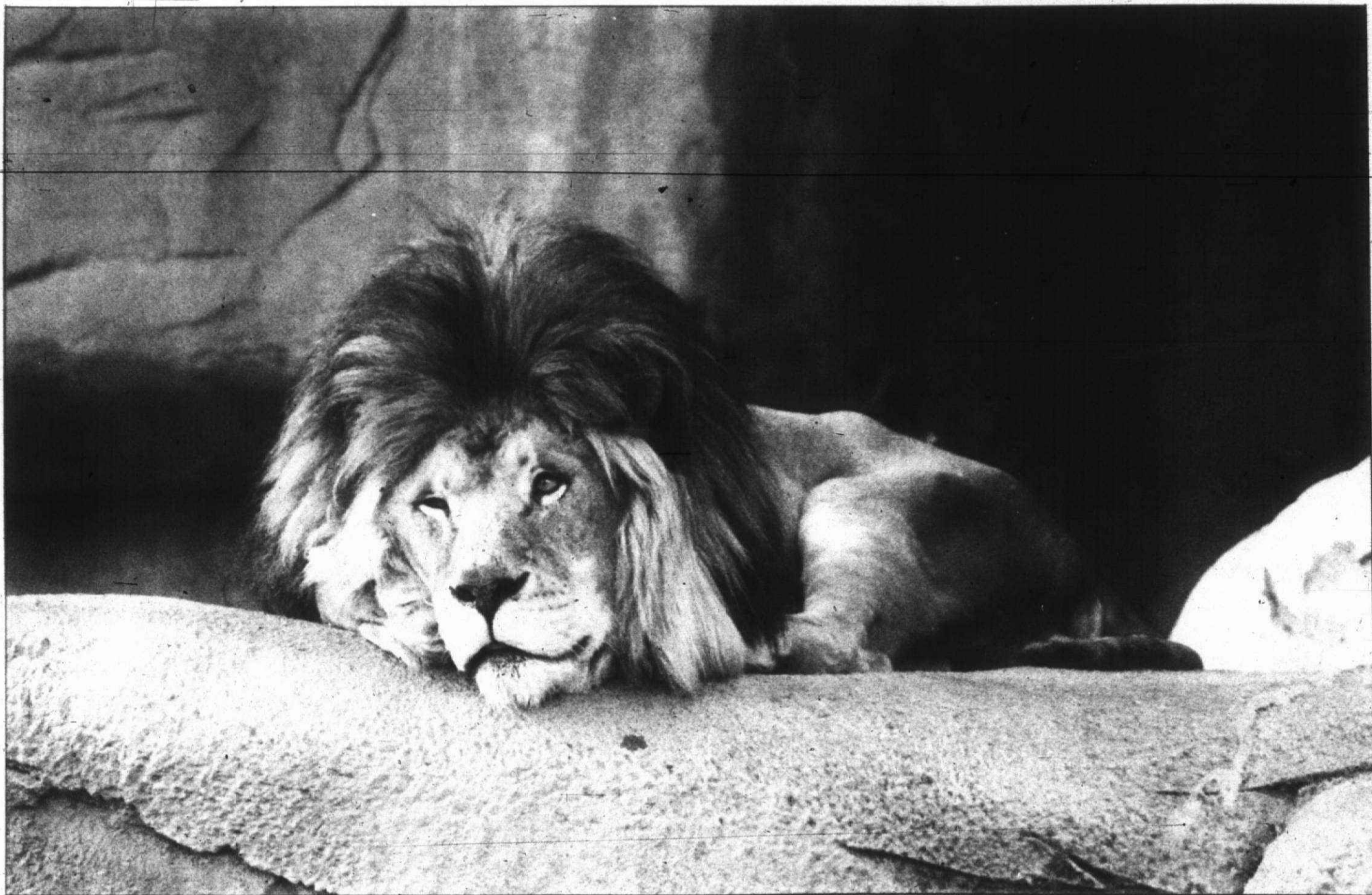
"I can neither confirm or deny

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"I'LL JUST BRACE MYSELF WITH THE STEERING WHEEL" YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT. Who are you trying to fool? There's no way a steering wheel can stop you from slamming into a dashboard. Only a safety belt can. Stop making excuses and start buckling your safety belt.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

All the excitement at the remodeled Detroit Zoo doesn't seem to faze this feline resident.

Animals, visitors will enjoy 'new' Detroit Zoo

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Redford Township's Jimmy O'Brien, then a fifth grader on his class trip, made sure Theresa Coffey was seated next to him on the train at the Detroit Zoo.

Just before the rumbling little train entered the tunnel, he turned to his sweetheart and said, "Pucker up!"

Coffey, now married to someone else and living near the zoo in Royal Oak, well remembers the Our Lady of Loretto School outing.

"He didn't try a thing. It wasn't dark enough," she said.

The zoo still is a place for romance, and for reveling in the wonder of nature's magnificent creatures. Plus, it's just plain fun. And you don't have to be a kid to enjoy yourself.

"We still have a reputation as a cheap date," said zoo director Steve Graham. "We have young couples, senior citizens, students — there's practically no market we don't touch."

IF THE zoo has locked horns with some lean years of late, it's making quite a comeback.

Greeting visitors are a colorfully painted, illuminated water tower

and an attractive, new \$12 million entrance, with rippling flags and no-cost parking in a brick deck.

Admission to the zoo, celebrating its 60th anniversary, is \$5 for patrons 13 and older and \$3.50 for senior citizens. Through Aug. 29, admission is free for all children.

The zoo is open all year, most days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

With I-696 under construction right next to the park, getting to the zoo can be a bit of a hassle. But by Labor Day, 1989, the freeway will be completed. The zoo will have its own exit.

"This way, people will be able to come to the zoo without ever leaving

the freeway," Graham said.

Also scheduled for completion by September of next year is a \$6 million chimp house. The 4 1/2-acre, jungle-like habitat will occupy the site of the old ape house.

DON'T BE SURPRISED if you hear squeals of delight coming from the renovated penguinarium. The popular, three-sided exhibit is one of the few places in the world where you can peer through glass to see penguins swimming underwater.

And Detroit's is the only zoo in the country that houses elf-like Blue penguins from Australia and New Zealand.

It's amazing to see these rounded, "tuxedoed" birds lumber along the rocks like stodgy old men, then dive into a pool where they become the picture of grace and speed, sleekly undulating through and over the water.

Feedings, at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. daily, are a treat to watch. There's a pecking order in the penguin population. To see who's boss, notice who eats first.

You might catch human moms smiling and elbowing their husbands in the penguinarium. One of the signs says that male and female penguins take turns incubating their eggs over six weeks.

A male King penguin from the sub-antarctic is pictured with the couple's single egg atop his fleshy

feet, keeping it warm by covering the egg with a bulging apron of skin and feathers.

IF WHINING KIDS and testy parents get to you in the indoor exhibits, take a stroll through some of the zoo's open, landscaped areas. Buy yourself a praline pecan ice cream cone and saunter down a winding, tree-lined walkway. Follow the wooden fence past gardens, wild flowers and over brooks and ponds. A new brick wall surrounding the zoo does a pretty good job of keeping outside noise to a minimum.

Picnic tables in open spaces welcome the weary. It's okay to bring in your own food and beverages (excluding alcohol), so plan a picnic if you're in the mood.

If exotic African birds excite you, follow the painted penguin prints from the Penguinarium to the Bird House. The walls may need a coat of paint, but the Bird House occupants create a riot of color and a pageant of sound.

You'll see wading flocks of orange and black flamingos "so beautiful you'll wonder how plastic flamingos ever became gag gifts.

Long-legged egrets whose feathers were once used to decorate ladies' hats share a tropical garden with spoon bills and spur-winged plovers.

It's a spectacular display in a natural looking, open setting.

THREE LAKES grace the zoo. Gaze at one, and you're likely to see

white pelicans so large it seems they could carry youngsters on their backs, monkeys swinging one-handed from island trees, and red-billed ducks from South America and fuzzy baby mallards out for a swim.

Ever notice what expressive faces camels have? The two-humped, big-eyed creatures look at you as if to say, "My word. Can't you see I'm munching?"

Want to experience fright? Visit the tiger exhibit. You can get so close that a big, striped cat and you can have eye contact. Scary.

If you weighed as much as a hippo, 8,000 pounds, you probably wouldn't move too swiftly either. But these fellas sometimes are curious enough to open an eye, size you up and wiggle an ear.

If you want to get the creeps, visit the hooded vultures, and be glad you're not a carcass.

There's so much to see at the 125-acre zoo it's best to make a day of it. Come early. Wear comfortable shoes, and dress for the weather. Don't forget a camera and sunglasses.

If you're in need of an unusual gift or would like a souvenir, stop in the zootique on your way out. Animals are portrayed in artsy, humorous ways on everything from T-shirts and windsocks to books, posters and piggy banks.

For information on zoo activities call 398-0900.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Children and adults find themselves mimicking the chimpanzees around the Detroit Zoo monkey house.

This place is a zoo — too

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If you haven't been to the Belle Isle Zoo for a while, live it up. For \$2, a pleasant respite from the daily grind can be yours.

Belle Isle's is the only zoo in the nation with an elevated boardwalk. From spots, there's a glorious view through leafy trees of the Detroit River and the city skyline.

Underneath the wooden walkway live up to 30 species and 130 animals hailing from all parts of the globe.

"A lot of our visitors are parents with small children," said Khadejah Shelby, deputy director of Detroit's Zoological Parks Department.

"Our elevated boardwalk is three quarters of a mile long, with a refreshment stand halfway around. So unlike the big zoo, it's hard to get lost. And it's less stressful for the animals (than conventional zoos).

"We have access for the handicapped, and can accommodate children in strollers."

COUPLES FREQUENT the zoo a lot, Shelby added.

"A fellow can get in for \$2, buy a pop and a hotdog, and have a nice date for \$5 or \$6. A couple can stroll, and talk, observe the animals, maybe even read and compose poetry," said Shelby, pausing in a shady spot along the walk.

"You certainly can combine a trip to the zoo with a fitness walk, and nice fresh air. Even if it's hot, it's five to 10 degrees cooler here. We



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Watching reindeer and other animals at the Belle Isle Zoo is easy from the main walkway.

get the advantage of the Detroit River. We're surrounded by water."

If you happen to be at the zoo at 4 p.m., you'll witness a feeding frenzy in the sea lion pool. The closer it gets to feeding time, the faster the whiskered pair swims and the more often the sleek creatures stick their heads up, looking and listening for the zookeeper with the hankered-for herring and squid.

IN LATE JULY, the zoo will be home to some new residents — siamangs.

"Siamangs are an unusual ape from the gibbon family," said Shelby. "They have a throat pouch that they can puff up to the size of their head."

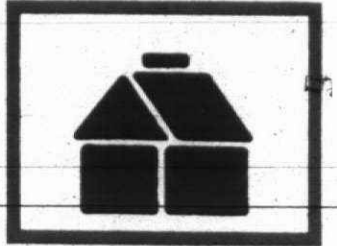
The hooting sounds siamangs make with their pouches can be heard for up to three miles.

Belle Isle's flamingos, whose diet of brine shrimp keeps their feathers pink, are a sight to behold. So are the scimitar-horned antelope, considered sacred in India. Graceful secretary birds prance in a way that can only be described as regal.

For more information, call 398-0900. Belle Isle's Zoo is open from May 1 - Nov. 1.

And one last thing. Thea Thomas of Grosse Pointe took her grandchildren Jeremy and Lisa to the Belle Isle Zoo recently. They highly recommend the huge slide, on the Isle just outside the zoo.

Creative Living



Monday, July 11, 1988 O&E

*1E



designing ways
Eve Garvin

LOVED THINGS become a sort of signature. The pleasure you find in the objects you care for lend them a special quality others sense and share.

No home is ever finally completely furnished. The furniture and window dressing are really backgrounds for your personal appointments. People remember houses in terms of details and touches as well as general impressions. These touches say something about the people who live in the house. Be it an heirloom piece or a porcelain box, a large bowl of flowers — though not artistically remarkable or expensive, it creates a certain atmosphere.

In my own home, I have a collection of memorabilia sitting on a Queen Anne gateleg table. The collection of letters and photographs say something about us. Personally I enjoy reading and rereading letters that bring back to mind events gone by.

I LOVE TO SEARCH and browse when we travel. On a recent trip to New Orleans, I found a lovely antique washstand with an onyx top. I placed this in a living room where it functions as a bar.

The way to train yourself to see all the possibilities out there is to look and look. Ask questions and then look some more. At first it is bewildering. You can't see the trees for the forest. But soon you will find yourself acquiring an eye and the feeling that you can do it and that the piece is right or not.

On the whole, I am eclectic. I don't have the discipline to be a true collector. I am drawn to many kinds of beauty. I don't follow any rules. I buy things because I love them and know I can make a place for them. I don't limit myself to one kind of object. If you do, sooner or later, you will find yourself collecting pieces not for their charm and beauty but for their significance. I don't care for a "house museum."

I FIND DISPLAY CASES unappealing. I prefer to scatter and group my collectables. I use odd rather than even numbers of things. Three candles rather than four clumped together. A collection of snuff bottles or paperweights on a table is interesting.

Paintings should be bought for the pleasure they give rather than an investment. Your time and money yield a much more satisfying return when they are invested in searching out an unknown work you find exactly right for a particular spot.

Eve Garvin has been an interior designer in the area for many years. She welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. I have a carpentry workshop in my garage I know will take weeks to clean out. It is such an irritant I have to get it done, but I don't have that kind of time.

A. It's normal to feel overwhelmed when you have a big task on your hands but dreaded jobs seldom take as long as you think.

The husband of one of my students happily announced after work one day that "if he played his cards right" they could probably get transferred to Europe within two years. His wife panicked as she thought, "I'll never be ready on time."

People tend to overestimate the time it takes to do what they dislike and underestimate the time to do what they enjoy.

Think about what you enjoy doing. Isn't it amazing how quickly time flies by when you are relaxed and reading, talking, shopping, or involved in hobbies like building model airplanes, working on a computer or painting pictures?

Conversely, cleaning out junk areas, doing paperwork or other dreaded tasks pile up because 1) we don't like to do them and 2) we overestimate the time to do them.

One man proudly proclaimed he had helped clean out the garage one Saturday (obviously a real event in their house). His wife later whispered he had spent a total of 20 minutes, but in his mind it seemed like most of the day.

Try taking baby steps. Tell yourself surely you can stand working on your shop for five or 10 minutes. If at the end of that time you are not "into" the project, allow yourself to quit, but schedule it for another specific time.

One of two things will probably result: 1) You'll learn the chore is not so bad and you will complete the task more quickly than you imagined, or 2) you may begin to understand why the task has not been done before.

If you attack your workshop with the appropriate information and stick with organizing only — without getting distracted into side jobs — you can probably get it done in a short time.

Grand retreat

Area developer offers U.P. condos

By Marie McGee
staff writer

ATROY dental lab owner has his own version of the classic "How Green Was My Valley."

For Ira Green, a valley is home for his "Bay View Condominium project" in the pristine area of Grand Marais on the shores of Lake Superior in the Upper Peninsula.

The valley is an important detail in his story of how he came to the decision to build condominiums on the Lake Superior shoreline.

"Your first look at Grand Marais comes when you come over the crest of the hill off Highway 77 — 200 feet straight down. There it is. The view of the bay is breathtaking. You're hooked after that," said Green, who admits being "hooked" on the area since he was 17 and first went camping there.

GREEN'S ENTHUSIASM for the area and hence the condo project is shared by his wife, Barbara, who currently is manning the sales office in Grand Marais for their company, Bay View Management. Green is holding down the homefront in West Bloomfield and commutes just about every weekend.

Green's plans call for the construction of 18 year-round, one- and two-bedroom units. The units will be clustered in groups of six with each having its own private entrance and deck and walk-out to the beach. The units will be staggered so to get full benefit of a view that most often includes that of a glorious sunrise over the harbor and Lake Superior.

The units face inward on the Grand Marais Bay and thus are protected from the passing storms of Lake Superior, but still offer a full view of the lake in its calmer presence. A white sand beach runs the full stretch of the property for swimming.

The one-bedroom lower unit will average about 682 square feet and sell for around

\$47,900. The two-bedroom upper unit will feature a loft and will have around 1,100 square for a \$57,900 price tag.

All the units will have one-by-six tongue-and-groove cedar siding with cedar shake accents, wood windows with insulated glass, steel insulated entrance doors and solid wood interior doors. Superior insulation will make them usable in the winter as well, Green noted. Or owners may choose to rent them out during that period.

"This is the area for some of the best snowmobiling or skiing in the country," Green said.

THE UNITS "LOOK just like the condos you see in Charlevoix or Traverse — at about a third of the cost," Green added.

Green said he is not the first to build condominiums in the U.P. There are some units in Escanaba on Lake Michigan. But he is the first to build on Lake Superior, the largest and considered by many the most awesome of the Great Lakes.

"It's very Cape Cod-dy," Green said of Grand Marais, with its summer population of 1,200 and 400 year-round residents. "If you're into peace and quiet, walking the beach, fishing, and just enjoying nature, this is the place. I doubt if it will ever be the trendy, touristy spots Traverse City and Harbor Springs or the Leelanau area have become."

The reason for that, he believes, is because "people are just too lazy to cross the bridge and drive another 1½ hours. But we do have our little art colony. We also have five churches, two bars and some of the best fishing in the world."

"When it comes right down to it, we're not selling condominiums," Green said. "We're selling an area — a lifestyle. If you're not into this kind of living, you won't like it here no matter how much of a bargain the units are or how well they are constructed."

For more information on the development, call Green at 362-1282.



STAFF PHOTO

Bloomfield Hills residents Ira and Barbara Green are so enthusiastic about Grand Marais in the Upper Peninsula they decided to build condominiums there on a small parcel of land they owned that previously had rental cabins. In all, 18 units will be built on the protected bayside of Grand Marais historic Coast Guard Point. The units were designed by architect Barry Polzin, who specializes in environmentally sound projects. Units will sell for \$47,900-\$57,900.

HOMEARAMA details on Aug. 4

For the first time, the furniture and accessories in most of the HOMEARAMA — Summer "idea homes" will be put up for sale on the last day of its run, Aug. 28, in Autumn Ridge subdivision in West Bloomfield.

Complete details on HOMEARAMA — Summer — including more details on the furniture sale — will be included in the special section to be published by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and to be inserted in all editions on

Thursday, Aug. 4. A story here last week erroneously reported that the special section would appear in the July 22 edition.

The sixth annual showcase of homes by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan is open to the public Aug. 4-Aug. 28, 7-11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$4. Free parking is provided and refreshments are available for purchase.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS:
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 17th
Ice Cream Social - 2 until 5 p.m.
Good Times, Good Friends, and Good Feelings
all come together at

22800 Civic Center Drive
Between Telegraph and
Lahser Fds. in Southfield

the LEATHERWOOD

CALL 350-1777 or VISIT - YOU'LL LOVE IT!

COLONIAL ACRES
Adult Communities

Come Share our dream, exclusive country living: For adults 50 and older.
No resident children under the age of 17 years.

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Ranch Units
- Private Entries
- Clubhouse and Nature Area
- Sandy Beach or Pool
- Hotpoint Appliances
- Full Basements
- Optional Fireplace, Family Room and Walkout Basements

<p>South Lyon COLONIAL ACRES</p> <p>From \$82,400 (313) 437-1159</p>	<p>Green Oak Twsp. CENTENNIAL FARM</p> <p>From \$85,900 (313) 437-6887.</p>	<p>Williamston RED CEDAR</p> <p>From \$88,900 (313) 655-3446</p>
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MODELS OPENS: Mon.-Fri. 12-4 P.M./Sat. & Sun. 12-5 P.M.
ALSO OPEN THURSDAY/Red Cedar Closed Thru!
CENTAUR CONTRACTORS, INC. • COLONIAL ACRES REALTY, INC.

The Meadows of Plymouth
36 Luxury Condominiums

- Approximately 1600 sq. ft. of Spacious Living Area
- Underground Heated Garage and Storage
- Fully Equipped GE Kitchen and Laundry
- 2 Bedrooms - 2 Full Baths
- Great Room, Fireplace, Formal Dining, Grand Hall - All Standard

PRICES FROM \$147,900 to \$167,500

Sales by
K.C. Colonial Real Estate
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 103
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313-453-3939
Broker Cooperation Invited

MODELS OPEN: DAILY 12:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.
• CLOSED THURSDAY
One block east of Main Three blocks south of Ann Arbor Trail on Deer Street

FOX-CROFT CONTEMPORARY
Versatile open design allows for varied use of rooms! Dramatic two-story vaulted ceilings, upper loft area, decks and so very much more. This is a home to be seen. A very special home in a special setting! \$339,000 H-31029

PRIVATE CONTEMPORARY
Backing to a lovely heavily wooded area...and a large lot! Open in design with 4 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of windows, island kitchen, parquet floors and more! Bloomfield Hills schools. Nice area! \$235,000 H-31022

CLOISTERS ON THE LAKE
End unit CONDO with quiet wooded setting and patio to enjoy! Open contemporary features with lots of built-ins, recessed lighting, white Formica kitchen. Lake, pool with Jacuzzi, tennis in complex! \$214,000 H-29944

LARGE FAMILY HOME
Beverly Hills popular location with Birmingham schools. Spacious home in a park-like setting with two-tiered deck and patio. Beautiful hardwood and parquet floors, first floor laundry. \$182,300 H-31341

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Lovely updated interior...and in a great Birmingham area of fine homes. Beautifully maintained with bedrooms and adjoining bath upstairs. Flexible floor plan with loft area. Must see! \$173,500 H-32828

Hannett, Inc. Realtors
2511 W. Maple at Cranbrook 845-6200 Birmingham, AL 35226
1-800-939-1172

Open Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

353 Ind./Warehouse Sale Or Lease SOUTH LYON SALE/LEASE Light industrial office storage 1,000-12,000 sq. ft. SALES Starting at \$3,500 LEASE From \$4 per sq. ft. Land contact terms available Between Brighton and Ann Arbor Close to I-96 and US 24 COLONIAL-ACRES INVESTMENT COMPANY (313)437-8193

354 Income Property City of Rochester 2 family owned car garage, used family oriented neighborhood. Recently renovated. Fully rented. 132,000 sq. ft. 400 Apartments For Rent

Plymouth HILLCREST CLUB Best Value In The Area From \$435 - Free Heat Quiet Parking Spacious Suites Outdoor Pool Best Value For Area Immaculate Grounds & Buildings Air Conditioning Call or stop by today, near Plymouth & Haggerty 12350 RISMAN 453-7144 Open Daily 9-5 P.M.

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS 1-94 & Wayne Road Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts. \$435-\$455 for 2 bedroom apartments \$390 for 1 bedroom apartment 941-7070

Kendallwood Farmington Hills' finest development, is taking applications on 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouses. Rentals begin at \$740 and include: Central heat & air conditioning Wall-to-wall carpeting All GE appliances Carpet Private patio Use of our magnificent clubhouse with swimming pool, saunas & billiards. Open Monday - Saturday 9 AM - 5 PM Sunday by Appointment On 12 Mile, 1/4 Mile West of Orchard Lake Rd. 553-0240

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE For New Residents Only ENJOY LEISURE LIVING Cherry Hill Apartments are conveniently located near great shopping, restaurants and recreational facilities. Modern appliances, laundry facilities, storage, air conditioning, 2 swimming pools and clubhouse. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$450

HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT CHERRY HILL MANOR APARTMENTS 67 Cherry Hill Dr. Near Warren and Westland Blvd. Between South Dearborn and Westland Blvd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-4 Sun. 12-4 277-1280

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE For New Residents Only ENJOY SPECIAL SURROUNDINGS Westwood Apartments are located near great shopping, restaurants and recreational facilities. 2 swimming pools, tennis courts, modern appliances. Fully carpeted and air conditioning. 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$455 HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

WAYNE WOOD APARTMENTS 6737 N. Wayne Rd. Apt. #202A. Near Wayne and Westland Blvd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-4 Sun. 12-4 326-8270

356 Investment Property SENIOR HOUSING OPPORTUNITY CONGREGATE CARE FACILITY CENTER 100+ beds. \$200,000. Excellent location. The Apartment Group 356-2600

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts A BARGAIN Cash for Existing Loan Credit 5% Cash for Existing Loan Credit 5% Cash for Existing Loan Credit 5% Cash for Existing Loan Credit 5% Cash for Existing Loan Credit 5%

361 Money To Loan - Borrow BORROW MONEY ON YOUR HOME Credit problems OK if your home has a minimum \$30,000 value. Call for more information: 353-3033

362 Real Estate Wanted CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE \$1,200-2,400.00. Call for more information: 353-3033

Century 21 CASTLE 525-7900 400 Apts. For Rent ABSOLUTELY GREAT Birmingham location offering Brand New 1 & 2 bedroom units. Includes offering pool, saunas, billiards, etc. Call for more information: 353-3033

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$395 HINES PARK APTS. 425-0052 Heat Included On Warren, just W. of Merriman Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

YOU COULD BE A MILLIONAIRE by Saturday! FREE LOTTO TICKET just for stopping by HARBOR CLUB APTS. Come one, Come all 699-2800 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available

Lakefront Apartments NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$390 Pool Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation Private entrances Convenient to Westland Shopping Center Storage in apartment Balcony or patio Air conditioning Laundry in each building Dishwashers available

THE LANDINGS Located on Warren Rd. between Westland and Dearborn. Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 4, Sun. 12 - 6. Phone: 729-5650

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400 Apts. For Rent ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIC 1422 2 BEDROOM APTS. LYONIA AREA Westwood Village 1 & 2 bedroom units. Includes offering pool, saunas, billiards, etc. Call for more information: 353-3033

400 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, absolutely beautiful, all new construction. Includes offering pool, saunas, billiards, etc. Call for more information: 353-3033

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Summit 29950 Summit Drive, Farmington Hills 626-4396 2 & 3 BR TOWNHOUSES 1795-2055 Sq. Ft. Starting at \$920.00

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Westland Towers 23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.) Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Daily 10-8 P.M. Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads. 721-2500

Westland Towers 23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.) Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Daily 10-8 P.M. Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads. 721-2500

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS 1 and 2 Bedroom Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool 7 Mile - Telegraph Area Call between 9-5 p.m. 538-2158

Brakeshire Move up to Farmington's Finest Rentals begin at \$535 and include: Heat Central air All GE appliances Magnificent clubhouse w/swimming pool, saunas, exercise room, billiards No Security Deposit Required Open 7 Days 477-3636 35020 Drakeshire Off Grand River, 1 blk. East of Drake Rd.

THE RIGHT ADDRESS NOVI-FARMINGTON PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS 2 Bdrm/2 Bath Best Monthly Value \$650 (Limited Other New Rentals Only) 437-6794

LIVONIA GRAND OPENING Canterbury Park Livonia's newest apartment complex takes you to 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, includes laundry & parking. Includes a drive-in laundry, laundry hook-up in each unit, all deluxe appliances. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FROM \$350 PER MONTH Location: Off Grand River & Livonia Ave. On Mayfield, N. of 7 Mile 1st. month rent free. Nice 1 & 2 bedroom, \$350 per month includes heat, water, air, carpeting. 473-3963 775-8200

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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345 HEAT INCLUDED Air Conditioning Swimming Pool Balcony or Patio Clubhouse Cable TV Available Convenient to Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mall At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail) Open Mon. - Sat. 9-6 Sun. 11-5 624-6464

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SUTTON PLACE Southfield's Most Prestigious Address SPACIOUS 2 BR APARTMENTS 1570 Sq. Ft. Starting at \$720.00 2 & 3 BR TOWNHOUSES 1795-2055 Sq. Ft. Starting at \$920.00 ONE MONTH FREE For New Tenants with 1 year assigned Lease. Other Expires June 30, 1988

MICROWASHERS - CEILING FANS WASHERS/DRYERS in some apartments MAGNIFICENT CLUBHOUSE AND OUTDOOR POOL 23275 Riverside Drive • Southfield, MI 1500 Sq. Ft. Includes Laundry & Trough Opposite Plum Haven Golf Club 358-4954

Carefree Apartment Living With Private Home Features Two Bedroom Townhouses with Private Basements For \$495 per month private entrances private driveway backyard/patio mini blinds cable T.V. available dishwasher tennis courts NOW LEASING 334-6262 Located West of I-75 and North M-59 Model Available Weekdays and Weekends Managed by Management Systems, Inc. an affiliate of the P.M. Group

Meet new friends and relax at... The Village Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345 HEAT INCLUDED Air Conditioning Swimming Pool Balcony or Patio Clubhouse Cable TV Available Convenient to Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mall At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail) Open Mon. - Sat. 9-6 Sun. 11-5 624-6464

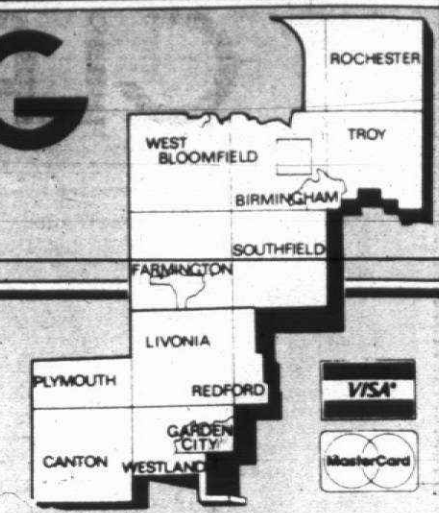
Senior Citizens Special! 1 and 2 bedroom apartments - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, Air Conditioning - Private balconies - Private with insulated sliding glass door walls - carpeting and CATV available. Heat Included. FREE month's rent. Huge closets - Gas heat - 2 swimming pools - Ample parking - Carpets available - Sema's at your doorstep. RENTAL OFFICE 421-4977 30500 WEST WARREN Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road John F. Uznis, Builder-Developer 261-8200

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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
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MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper which is not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.



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500 Help Wanted

A BANK DESIRES
Full & Part time Tellers Suburban. Must have one year previous teller experience. Light typing. 10 key adding machine. Excellent benefits. Good references required.
FEE PAID
EMPLOYMENT CENTER II 540-4130

ABOVE AVERAGE?
Wanted bright, articulate persons to work in our Customer Service Office. Permanent and temporary part-time positions available. Flexible hours. No experience necessary, we will train. Call for interview 559-4447

ACCOUNTANT: Plymouth CPA firm has opening for staff accountant with 2-3 years public accounting experience. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to PO Box 445, Plymouth MI 48170.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
\$2000. A MONTH
Enthusiastic persons needed to do company advertising. Company will train; experience not necessary; stability & willingness to work, a must. Includes vacation & benefits package. 6 people needed. Call now!
537-7066

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
A small manufacturing plant is looking for an entry level floor inspector for full time work. No experience necessary, we will train you.
Apply at: 1402 Souter, S. of Maple Rd. E. of Rochester Rd.
AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE: Call for interview.
651-2323

AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
Experienced installers needed for small company in Farmington Hills.
478-0625

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Amicare, two year old, Ten Million Dollar subsidiary of a large Health Care company, has a current position in our corporate offices for a degreed accountant with 2-3 years of experience. (Health Care experience and/or a CPA would be a plus)
Duties will include the full range of accounting functions in an organization operating 14 separate corporations.
Please send a resume of your education, experience and salary history to:
J.W. Johnson
Amicare Health Services, Inc.
2004 Hogback Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER
Birmingham office looking for individual well versed in all areas of accounting & computer to add to its fast paced MAS consulting group. BS in accounting required plus CPA orientation. 3-5 yrs. formal training & practical experience in microcomputer evaluation, selection & implementation required. Qualifications must include experience with PC's, various accounting applications & microcomputer based networking. Excellent career path in a professional environment servicing a diversified range of clients. Competitive starting salary & benefits offered. Please respond to: JS, 30215 Southfield Rd., Suite 115, Southfield MI 48076.

AIR CONDITIONING/HEATING SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Minimum 5 yrs. commercial experience required. Great opportunity for security & growth. Excellent wage/benefit package.
Mechanical Comfort Inc.
528-2727

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANTS
Young rapidly expanding CPA firm seeks CPA's with public accounting experience for 2 positions opening:
1. Management position with partner potential.
2. Senior Staff, minimum 4 years experience.
Send resume to:
Francis C. Szasz, CPA, PC
7125 Orchard Lake Rd., Su. 108
W. Bloomfield, MI, 48322

ACCOUNTANT
Two years or more experience for CPA firm. Excellent opportunity. Benefits Call Southfield 454-4044

ACCOUNTANTS PAYABLE
We have a full time entry level position available in our Livonia, corporate office, accounting dept. Qualified applicant should have accurate 10 key operation, accounts payable, and/or computer related experience. Send resume or apply in person.
Foland's Personnel
29753 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING
Marketing services corporation has openings for the following positions:
● Accounts Payable Clerk
● Biller
Accurate and detail record keeping, good math skills, telephone manner and the ability to deal with vendors in a professional manner. General bookkeeping or accounting knowledge helpful. Full benefit package. Qualified candidates send resume with salary requirements to:
ADISTRA CORP.
101 Union St.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Attn: Personnel
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION
Teacher in the Adult Education Program. Must be a certified Secondary Teacher with previous similar experience. (\$12.03 to \$16.88 per hr.) Start Sept. 1, 1988. Call 852-6620

ALUMINUM WINDOW COMPANY:
Ferdale, has opening for person with drafting ability, read architectural drawings, quote & close job, prepare orders for plant.
Mr. Peterson 548-9702

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Manager
Fast tracking Detroit Contractor seeks manager in the accounts receivable area. Very pleasant working environment for the straight forward, savvy candidates with 3-5 years accounts receivable and computer experience. Generous salary and benefits if interested, please send confidential resume and salary requirements to: Ms. Dixon, P. O. Box 691, Southfield, MI 48031
Plante & Moran recruiting for An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADIA WAREHOUSE WORK
ADIA has Warehouse Work available near Jeffries (I-96) Newburgh area. 2 shifts. Call for appointment.
525-0330
ADIA Personnel Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
for corporate fitness facility in Dearborn. Must have at least 6 months teaching experience & current CPR certification. Call weekdays. 323-1852

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS - Experienced for West Bloomfield health club. Knowledge of muscle groups, stretch & tone, weights & water exercise helpful. Call Sharon: 861-1000 ext. 301

500 Help Wanted

PART-TIME ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Flexible Hours
A leading marketer of home video has a part-time accounts payable clerical position available in its Livonia office.
Your responsibilities would include check processing, voucher filing and typing of manual checks.
To qualify, you must have a high school diploma, good organizational skills, typing skills 55 wpm including statistical ability and accuracy is extremely important. Good communication skills are also needed to work closely with internal personnel and outside vendors. File clerk experience would be helpful.
Qualified applicants please send a resume, including salary requirements, immediately to:
BOX 616
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, Michigan 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

PUBLIC SERVICE DIRECTOR
CITY OF WIXOM, Pop. 8,000; New position in a growing community in SW Oakland County. Salary range - 40K to 45K plus fringes. General duties: Perform professional civil engineering and responsible administrative work in the design, planning and inspection of municipal construction and engineering projects; to plan, direct and coordinate city engineering public works inspection and building activities, and to perform related work as required. Must have P.S.C.E. and Registered Professional Engineer with State of Michigan.
Send resumes BY August 1, 1988 to:
MAYOR HENRY MACK
WIXOM MUNICIPAL CENTER
49045 Pontiac Trail
Wixom, MI 48096

STUDENTS STUDENTS STUDENTS

MIDWEST PUBLISHING 559-4330

We're hiring now for a limited number of part time positions paying between \$4.50 and \$8.00 per hour. You must be able to work 20 hours a week, be motivated and be timely. No experience is necessary.

\$10.00 BONUS on your 1st check if you are hired within 7 days. Call between 6-9 P.M.

LIVONIA SOUTHFIELD GARDEN CITY
421-7435 559-4330 261-0613

\$

500 Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE ECS/ROUSH TIG WELDERS

AUTOMOTIVE PROTOTYPE MECHANICS DYNAMOMETER OPERATORS MECHANICAL ENGINEERS - (automotive background)

These are full time positions and include an excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with skill level. Send resume to:
ECS/ROUSH
11916 MARKET ST.
LIVONIA, MI 48150
Attn: Steve Gray

500 Help Wanted

APARTMENT RENTAL AGENT
Green Hill Apartments, apply in person, Mon-Fri, 9-11am or call for appointment. 478-7883

500 Help Wanted

SHEETED PRESS AND BINDERY PERSON

Tired of working in a quicky print shop? Would you be interested in moving up into larger presses? Could we interest you in growing with us? We can offer a good working environment, insurance, profit sharing, good wages and a chance to learn the printing trade with a growing company. If any part of this ad interests you and you have at least 2 years experience in offset printing, send a resume to:
BOX 568
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
We will fill this position by the 1st of August.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

UPBEAT SMART FEET HEAD STRAIGHT TO MAIN STREET.

The news on the street is MainStreet's NOW HIRING! And that's great news - 20% store discount, flexible hours, and the best full- or part-time job you ever had.

Sales Associates Customer Service Associates **Housekeeping Loss Prevention Cash Office**

Positions are available at:
Summit Place Lakeside Mall
415 North Telegraph Road 44200 Schoenherr Road
Pontiac, MI Sterling Heights, MI

West Oaks II
43550 West Oaks Drive
Novi, MI

You can apply anytime during business hours and ASK ABOUT OUR NEW PAY PLAN and benefit package including medical and dental and more!

MainStreet
Equal Opportunity For All

HIGHWAY TO HIGH PAY.

- Student Drivers are paid for on the job training
- Regular increases up to 27¢ per mile
- Bonus, drop and loading pay
- 2,100 miles per week minimum - guaranteed!

Call toll-free for more information!
1-800-643-3331
Tri-State Truck Driving School
16140 Eureka Rd.
Southgate, MI
This Thursday, July 14
6:30 p.m.
Must be 23 or older
Applicants subject to drug screen - EOE

FREE T-SHIRTS SUMMER JOBS

Work in comfort!

Blue Jeans and T-shirt jobs (we'll supply the t-shirt)*

No experience is necessary for most jobs; just a willingness to earn and work. Must be 18 and have reliable transportation. Work located in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton areas. Apply now at the following locations:
Livonia 522-3922
29449 W. Six Mile Rd.
Garden City 422-0269
29236 Ford Road
Livonia 522-4020
33133 Schoolcraft

*FREE T-SHIRT AFTER COMPLETING FIRST ASSIGNMENT

KLYN The Kelly Girl People SERVICES

Not an agency; never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

500 Help Wanted

ENJOY THE NEW SURROUNDINGS

of a large Canton company for long-term Light Assembly assignments. Day shift hours available immediately.

\$4.10 Hr.

Let GMS Put You To Work Sign Up Today! Start Work Tomorrow!

Looking for: 100

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- Inspectors
- Clerical Skills of all Levels

GMS now offers Employees of the Month Bonus - \$100.

Must have reliable transportation; no public transportation available. Must bring Social Security Card & Picture I.D. to interview.

Call Now For An Appointment
427-7860

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES
14700 Farmington Road
Livonia, Mich., Suite 104
Heritage Commons
An Equal Opportunity Employer