

Margie Reddie's own story is revealed, 1D



Grid stars hit turf, 1C

Their kitchens yield some cold comforts, 1B

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

What's in a name?

Henry Whalen, running for Canton trustee, was a little peeved about the misspelling of his name — to Walen — on absentee ballots.

Then insult was added to injury when his name was spelled wrong on a name card during the League of Women Voters candidate night at Canton Township Hall last week.

The mistake was noted and changed before the question and answer period began. Whalen, not Walen, was hot about the snafu, but composed himself in time for the candidate introductions during the voter's forum.

History push

The Canton Historical Commission is looking for some help.

At Tuesday's township board meeting, the commission is planning to present letters supporting the creation of a historical area at Cherry Hill and Ridge.

"This will preserve the history of the community for future generations," said Dave Artley, commission member.

To help get the point across, commission members sought out various community leaders to write down their support for the historical project in time for the township board meeting.

The Travis House is scheduled to be moved to the new historic area at a cost of about \$50,000. Additional money will be needed to restore the house, Artley said.

The house-moving costs are already in the budget. But money to refurbish the building is not. That is the reason behind the public relations campaign, Artley said.

Residents interested in writing down their support can drop off their letters at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Play time

The Talented and Gifted students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will hit the stage this week to make some money for their educational program.

TAG students in the fifth through seventh grades will perform the musical "Free to Be You and Me" three times this week. Thirty-two students have been readying for the play.

The first performance is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday, at the Little Theater at Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center. This is a benefit performance for senior citizens.

The money-making shows are scheduled 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Little Theater. Tickets are \$2 and are available by calling 459-5554.

The production also is being supported by a Michigan Department of Education grant.

Golf benefit

Area golfers can hit the links and benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

MS Golf Unlimited is a fundraiser scheduled Monday, Aug. 8, at Canton's Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 S. Lotz.

The golf course is donating all greens fees from 7 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. to the cause.

MS is a chronic, progressive disease of the central nervous system. It is usually diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 40. The Michigan Chapter has one of the highest incidence rates in the country with 15,000 affected.

For more information or to schedule a tee time, call Kathie Zook, 451-3194.

7th mobile home park being built

By Diane Gale staff writer

With the township's seventh mobile home park under construction, Canton officials are looking toward larger lot developments in the future.

Academy Point Mobile Village, 27 acres on the east side of Haggerty between Michigan and Van Born roads, will include 175 sites. It sits south of Sherwood and Westpointe mobile home parks.

Construction completion is expected in "a couple of months," said Les Share, developer.

"There is an abundance of mobile home living accommodations," said Dave Nicholson,

community and economic development director.

IN FACT, Canton has enough apartment buildings, too, he said. Larger residential lots — of up to one acre — are the up and coming development in the community of some 60,000 residents.

But Canton officials don't have much pull in stopping certain developments once the land is zoned. Court battles usually result if the township tries to block a project when zoning permits, Nicholson said.

The township could keep a lid on multiple development, he said, by using zoning restrictions.

Academy Point is the first newly developed mobile home park in about 10 years.

"We haven't encouraged development of that park," Nicholson said.

Share said he chose to build a mobile home park because there's a demand for moderate-priced housing.

"The old prejudices about mobile home living are dying away," Share said. "The kinds of people who live in mobile home parks are respectable and represent all types of people. They're people of all economic backgrounds, professions and more educated people."

A lot of mobile home residents are young couples starting out and older couples with grown children, he said.

ACADEMY POINT offers 50-55-foot-wide lots, which are larger than most mobile home parks, Nicholson said.

Rent is \$225 monthly including water and garbage pickups, Share said.

Based on 1985 taxes, Canton had 2,079 mobile home lots and the total tax was \$424,015, Brown said. The amount per trailer was \$204 for the year, said Brown.

Canton's other mobile home parks are: Holiday Estate, off Geddes west of Canton Center; College Park and Wagon Wheel, on Mott Road at the extreme western end of the township; and Royal Holiday, off Warren Road just west of Hannon.

Townships OK new wastewater plan with Ypsi

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

An inadequate sewage system has long been a problem for Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships, worsening pollution and crimping development.

It won't be for long, in the wake of an agreement signed Friday with an Ypsilanti wastewater authority.

Under what is being lauded as a historic accord, the townships will send wastewater to the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority. The communities, which formed the Western Townships Utilities Authority, now are serviced by Detroit. Their agreement with YCUA has been nearly two years in the making.

While exact figures aren't yet available, the system, expected to be operational by 1993, will cost each community roughly \$20 million, officials said.

MAURICE BREEN and James Poole, supervisors of Plymouth Township and Canton Township respectively, have no qualms about the project.

"First, this gives the best value for any dollars we will have to expend," Poole said.

"Second, this provides the best utilization of the rated capacity at the Ypsilanti plant, while reducing demand on the Detroit plant," he said. "And third, this will go a long

way towards improving the environment by cleaning up the water quality in the Huron and Rouge Rivers."

"I'm truly proud of the fact that we've managed to work this out," said Breen, WTUA chairman. "Sometimes it seemed as if we'd never make it. But the respective staffs have done excellent work to make this possible. It's the best solution for all parties concerned."

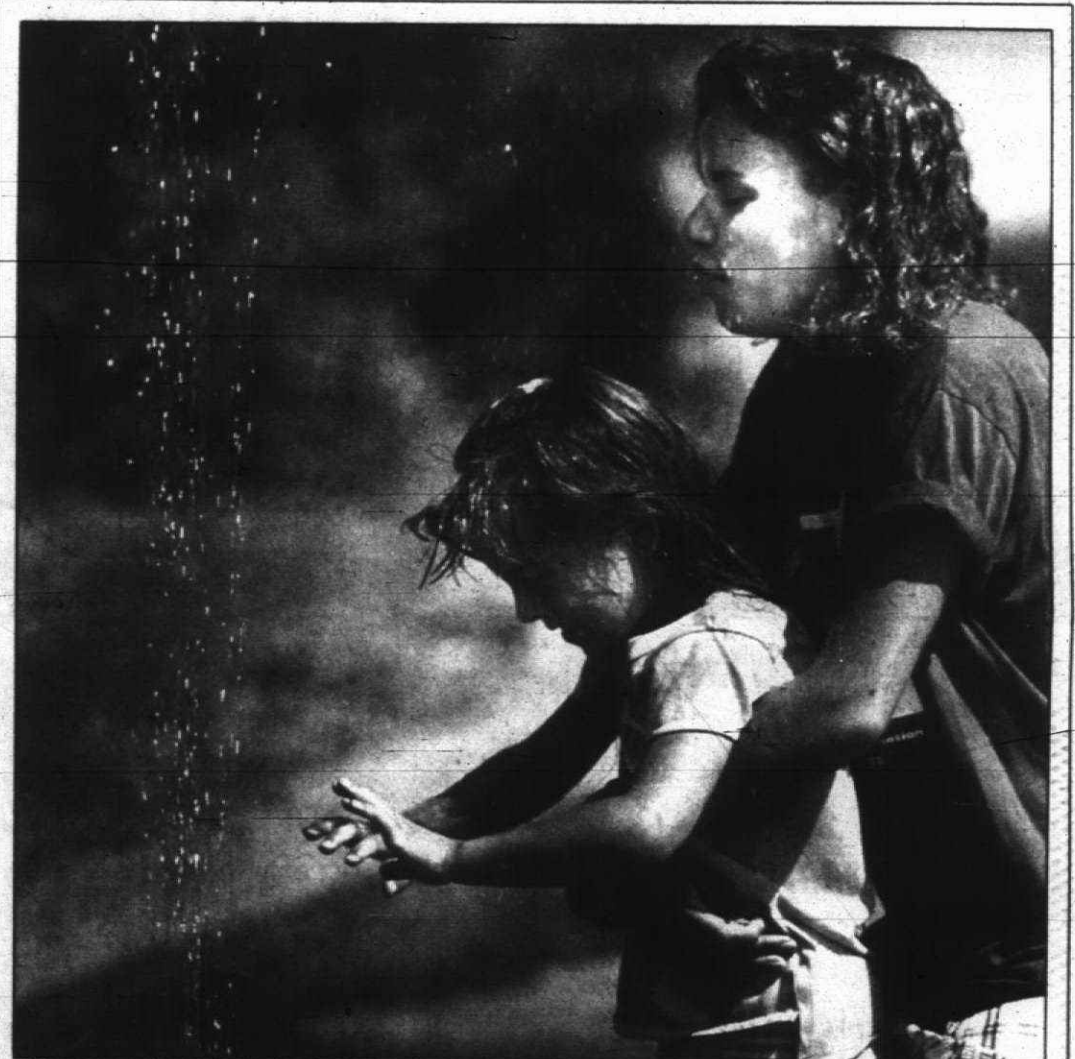
IT IS hoped construction will begin in some three months. Before it can start, however, engineering studies and the bid process must be completed, financing arranged, and a discharge permit obtained from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

A sewer line to be built along Michigan Avenue will link the communities to the YCUA facility next to Willow Run Airport.

The six-year-old YCUA plant was honored this month by the Chicago office of Environmental Protection Agency as the best operated wastewater treatment plant in the six-state Great Lakes region.

"THIS CONCEPT of providing service here satisfies the need for (all communities)," said Eldon Ahles, director of YCUA. "WTUA certainly has the need for sewerage capacity, and we have a need for a greater utilization of our plant."

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Seasonal sprinkle

Jessica Camif and Amy Nelhengen cool off in a sprinkler. The pair were participating in a Canton Parks and Recreation program. The whole area also enjoyed some sprinkles as rain appeared in the area providing partial relief to the drought.

Suit sought in alleged overcharge

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Canton Township Supervisor James Poole is asking the township board to authorize a lawsuit against the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

At issue is nearly \$500,000 Detroit may have overcharged the township for a water main installed in 1963 at Lilley and Ford.

Trustees are expected to take up the matter at their meeting Tuesday night.

Historically, Canton hasn't received a breakdown of charges from the Detroit water department, which services the township. Such a breakdown was requested by Canton finance director John Spencer at a

recent informational meeting.

"SIX OR seven months ago, we finally got a rate breakdown. Now we find out there's a surcharge," said Poole, who credits Spencer for "an excellent job" in obtaining the information.

The supervisor said he requested an explanation from Detroit, but has yet to receive one. He would like to avoid going to court, he said.

"I'd like to find out the easy way by getting documentation from Detroit showing that we owe, or that we're due a refund. But I'm not sitting around holding my breath. I'm ready to go to court," Poole said.

Canton could recover more than \$420,000, Poole said. The township perhaps could recover more if it weren't for the statute of limitations,

he said.

"We can only go back six years. But with a \$70,000 annual surcharge plus interest, we're looking a half a million dollars," Poole said.

WILLIAM CARNEY, financial manager for the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, doesn't know whether Canton has a refund coming. He said he is in the process of finding out, and hopes to have a response in a couple of weeks.

"John Spencer brought up this matter of the surcharge that is on Canton right now for construction we did back in the 1960s, and asked how long it would remain in effect," Carney said.

"I told him I really didn't know the history, but that I'd check it out," he said. "What happened was, I for-

got it. I was negligent in not following through."

Carney said he wrote Spencer and apologized.

"At this point we're not conceding an error was made. The only question is whether the surcharge should have expired, or whether it is still to keep going," he said.

Poole hoped the board would agree at a special meeting Thursday to go ahead with the suit. Instead, trustees tabled the issue.

The department wants "to avoid litigation if we can," Carney said.

"We have good relations with most of our customers, and we want to keep it that way. I think we can come to some sort of agreement. If an error has been made, we'll make an adjustment for them."

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4 vying for 15th District post

By Leonard Poger staff writer

Endorsement, 6A

Burl Adkins concentrates on American jobs lost because of the government's tax policies.

Peter Bundarin sees himself as a moderate in the style of former governor Bill Milliken, wanting to control federal spending by getting out of the social entitlement programs.

John Kassel, who is portraying himself as the longtime homeowner and businessman who is in close contact with people, is the only candidate in the primary who favors legalization of drugs.

THE THREE are active Republican candidates seeking the 15th Congressional District party's nomination in the Tuesday, Aug. 2, primary.

(A fourth candidate, Robert Fodor of Westland, didn't respond to the Observer's request for information.)

The 15th District includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and the south half of Livonia, and stretches into the eastern Washtenaw County.

The GOP nominee will face an uphill battle in the Nov. 8 general election when he faces U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, who is ending his 24th year in Congress. Ford is unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Adkins, a self-employed Southgate businessman; Bundarin, a Canton

Township attorney who specializes in representing individuals in job discrimination cases; and Kassel, a Westland resident who is a longtime insurance and real estate agent, talked about the national issues, their backgrounds and the problem of running against an entrenched incumbent in separate interviews with Observer staff members.

KASSEL, RUNNING for his par-

Please turn to Page 2

Reminder

Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

4 battle to face Ford in November election

Continued from Page 1

ty's congressional nomination for the fourth time, won his first primary victory two years ago.

On the drug legalization issue, Kassel, 63, wants the government to put some guidelines on what will be allowed, he said.

"I'm getting good support (on the concept)," Kassel said. "We can't go along what we're doing."

Another idea he supports is a national lottery with revenues earmarked to reduce the federal deficit. "It would be the patriotic thing to do," he said.

Kassel, who initially supported Ford as a Democrat when the congressman first ran for the House seat, said "it's time for a change."

Ford is losing contact with his constituents and "you never see him at his Wayne office," Kassel said. "I feel Ford wants out but is pressured by unions to run again," he said.

The Republican candidate said he changed parties 10 years ago when a white supremacist won the party's nomination in an upset.

ADKINS, WHO ran as a Democrat against Ford two years ago, is renewing his campaign to change the government's tax and trade policies, which he said are unfair to American companies and costing U.S. jobs.

"We must restore our industrial base, which has been decimated in the last 10 years," said Adkins, 36. "We must have true tax reform and tax consumption instead of manufacturing as we do now," he said.

The rest of the world has changed the way it taxes products to favor imports, he said.

The recently opened Mazda auto assembly plant in Flat Rock is costing Americans jobs because the car company's engineering and other systems — which represent 80 percent of the work — are still being done in Japan, Adkins said.

America should have a tax system that will allow companies to compete with those overseas, the candidate said.

Adkins is also upset about the number of former government offi-

cial who resign and then represent Japanese manufacturers before American governmental agencies. He criticized that practice as "influence peddling."

Discussing foreign policy, Japan and western European nations should pay more for their own defense, Adkins said.

"Japan is getting a free lunch and putting that money into education and other areas," he said.

BUNDARIN DESCRIBES himself as a moderate and an economic conservative. The government should control its spending and "get out of the entitlement programs that aren't based on need, he said.

An example is his opposition to federal financing of child care services for working mothers of young people. Bundarin wants the current practice continued in which mothers get a tax credit for child care costs.

The drug war "is in line with the Korean War and Vietnam War," but the answer is education, not spending more federal money, he said.



Peter Bundarin

"We're wasting our money on the drug war," he said.

The same educational effort should be made for alcohol abuse and AIDS, he said.

Alcohol is a more serious problem, said Bundarin, 49. He said alcohol



Burt Adkins

"is the Western man's drug."

Bundarin is making his second run for the House nomination, losing by 500 votes two years ago to Kassel.

"I support (President Reagan's) tax reform, a limited federal budget and lower spending," Bundarin said.



Glen Kassel

On foreign policy, he wants America's allies to spend more for their own defense instead of the United States paying most of it.

America also needs a balance between conventional forces and high-tech weapons, he said.

Agreement reached on water plan

Continued from Page 1

YCUA currently serves Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township, and parts of Augusta, Pittsfield and Superior Townships. Even after WTUA comes on board, "we still will have enough capacity left for 15 to 20 percent growth," Ables said.

Ypsilanti has plenty of capacity, Canton engineer Tom Casari said.

"If we project what is available, I don't think Canton will have any capacity problem for a long time. It shows the trust, there's a lot of increased growth in the member communities, that could alter things," he said.

WHILE COSTS still are being worked out, YCUA anticipates making a profit under the arrangement — money to be returned to users.

"We anticipate our profit will be 10 percent of gross," Ables said. "All users will be charged the same amount," he said.

A key environmental benefit will be the returning of treated water to the Rouge River, Poole said.

"Plans are to bring water back, and put it in the Rouge Valley. So you have an environmental asset that's a benefit to the whole state," Poole said.

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County balances books; 1st time since '74

Wayne County's long days of debt ended Thursday, county executive Edward McNamara said.

A \$169 million bond and loan package is expected to balance county books after long years of red ink.

"For the first time since 1974, Wayne County is not in a financial deficit," McNamara said. "With the help of a lot of hard working dedicated people we have moved out of the red and into the black."

Last year, the county teetered on the verge of bankruptcy after the state demanded payment for mil-

lions of dollars owed for health care services. Long-running negotiations between McNamara and the Blac-hard administration produced Thursday's agreement.

Bonds and an interest-free state loan were issued under an agreement signed by McNamara and state treasurer Robert Bowman.

Thursday's complex agreement includes more than \$103.8 million in county bonds, issued by Wall Street investment firm Goldman, Sachs & Co. Of the money raised, \$81 million was immediately turned over to the

state, primarily to pay past county health care bills.

THE COUNTY will pay \$11.9 million per year over the next 14 years to pay off the bonds.

In addition, the county will receive a \$65.8 million loan from the state's Emergency Loan Board to cover additional debt. That loan will be interest free as long as the county maintains a balanced budget. If not, the state will demand 10 percent annual interest.

The agreement was the last step of a three-part plan designed to re-

move and repay county debt.

In December, McNamara obtained a series of measures from the state designed to pay off the bonds. That package included a tax on parking at Metro Airport and a four-cent-a-pack increase in the state's cigarette tax. The new taxes are expected to raise \$16 million annually.

Earlier this month, the county modified the way it pays for health care services to the needy.

A new health care card for needy county residents is expected to save the county \$17 million a year in

health care payments.

Health care for needy county residents had long been considered a major reason for Wayne County's massive debt.

Health care cards are being issued to each county resident eligible for General Assistance through state welfare programs.

The service will be provided by four contractors, under separate contracts with the county.

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volunteers

● PACT/REACT

The PACT/REACT team, which participates in crime prevention patrols, monitors emergency radio channels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs members. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, call 459-0020.

● HELP CANCER PATIENTS

Harper Hospital is looking for volunteers to work with cancer patients. A free specialized training program will be held for interested participants, July 11 through July 27, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The training program will focus on the ability to provide support to patients and their families during their hospital stay. For further information, call 745-8929, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

● MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program in the Plymouth area has recently expanded its hours. Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for substitute drivers, and driver assistance. Please call 453-9703, Tonquish Creek Manor, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clerical workers and drivers are also needed to help out in the Northville office of Out-Wayne County Human Services, which administers the Meals on Wheels program. The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information, call 453-2525.

● HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton.

Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session, or for more information, call 572-4159.

● HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please contact the public relations department at 559-9209.

● MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Penniman. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call Kathleen Kernen at the volunteer services department at 593-8131 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● IN-HOME CARE HELP

Volunteers are needed for in and

out of home care for older adults.

In-home care provides in-home relief for care-givers of the disabled or frail older people. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day-care center, which includes social and rehabilitative activities in a group setting. Care is provided for older persons who need supervision when family and friends are not available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

● FISH NEEDS HELP

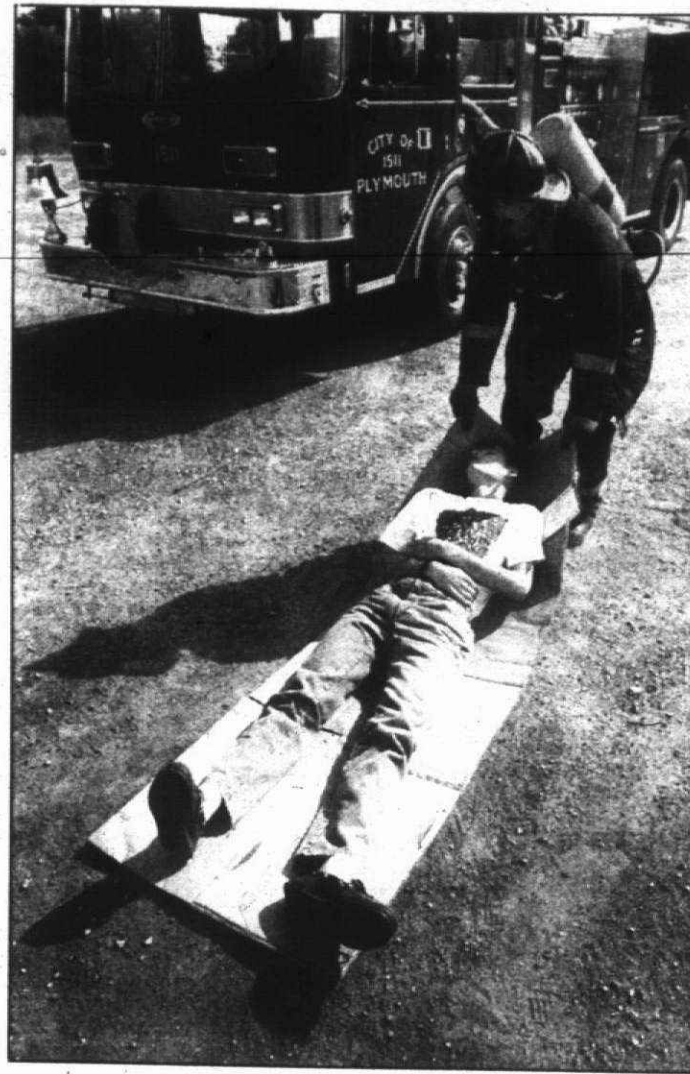
A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization of neighbors helping neighbors is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a once-a-month basis. For more information, call FISH, 453-1110.

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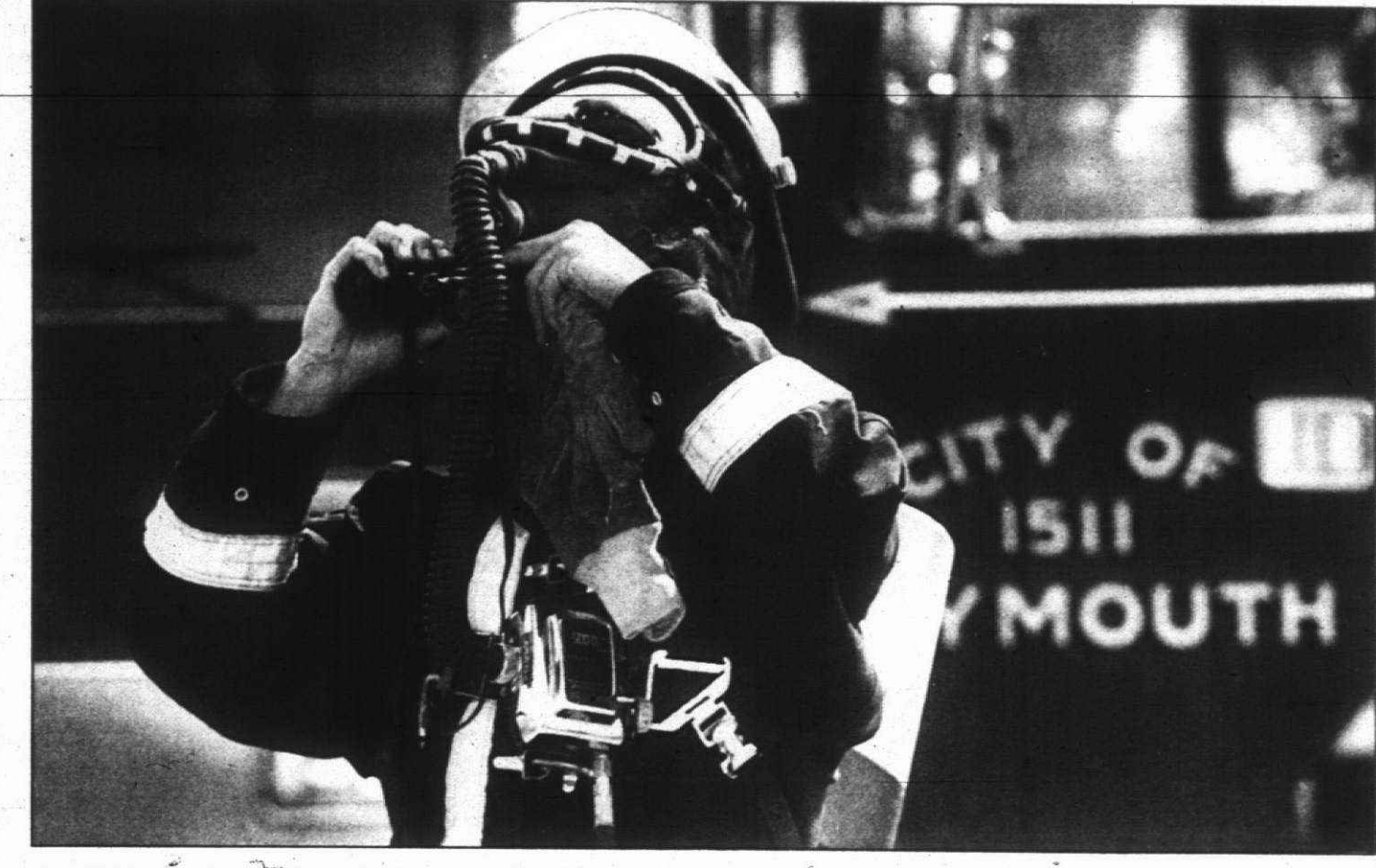
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Victim Greg Borich is removed from the scene.



A firefighter checks out the accident from a safe distance.

EMERGENCY! Disaster drill tests county hazardous teams' skills

By Doug Funke staff writer

The calls started coming into the police dispatcher about 9:45 a.m. Friday.

A car had been hit by a train at the Starkweather Street crossing. A railroad tank car ruptured as a result of the collision.

Plymouth city police and firefighters responded immediately. Soon, township public safety officials were asked to assist.

Black smoke billowed above the flaming car. An unknown liquid

oozed at the end of Pearl Street. The situation was serious.

It also was contrived, a training exercise.

Al Matthews, fire chief in the city, rated the test a success. A few things went awry, he conceded, but overall, firefighters led by Capt. Robert Degen did a good job.

"I THINK it's gone very well considering it's our first simulated emergency," Matthews said.

More detailed analysis of the exercise is pending.

Only a handful of people knew of

the drill in advance. All participants knew of its training nature when dispatched.

Wayne County's hazardous materials response unit was brought to the scene from Metropolitan Airport.

The county's emergency management mobile command post also made an appearance.

About 20 firefighters from western Wayne communities trained in hazardous materials spills responded to calls for assistance. That's in addition to 12 Plymouth firefighters and eight from Plymouth Township who initially reported.

The fire department comes in and slowly plans an attack — we don't want to create more casualties

— make rescues wherever possible and contain train spills." Matthews said.

No residents actually were moved out of their homes Friday but traffic was diverted from the area for a time.

The police switchboard in the city was flooded with inquiries as to what all the emergency vehicles were doing in Old Village, Myers said.

At least 38, including locals, would

have been available.

"We establish a perimeter, in which we do not permit unauthorized people to enter, and evacuate residents," Myers said.

"We can work out most of the bugs here then when we get the real thing we'll be able to perform effectively and efficiently."

One big "bug" was that two city DPW employees were "killed" when they drove a truck full of sand too close to the leaking tanker containing hydrocyanic acid.

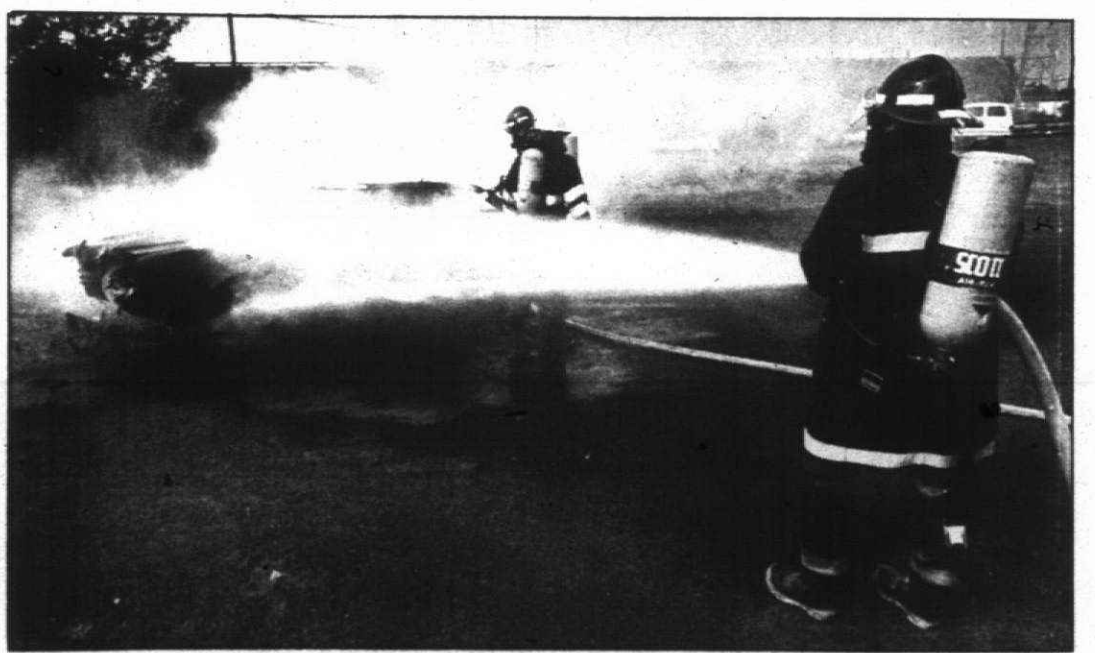
Larry Groth, fire chief in the

township, helped evaluate the exercise.

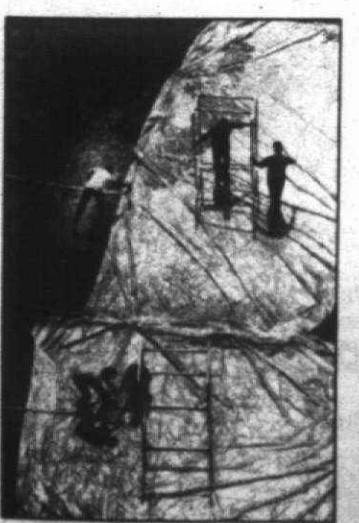
"It's gone fairly well," he said at the scene. "It's a learning process. That's the reason for doing this."

"We can work out most of the bugs here then when we get the real thing we'll be able to perform effectively and efficiently."

One big "bug" was that two city DPW employees were "killed" when they drove a truck full of sand too close to the leaking tanker containing hydrocyanic acid.



Firefighters extinguish a car fire during the training exercise.



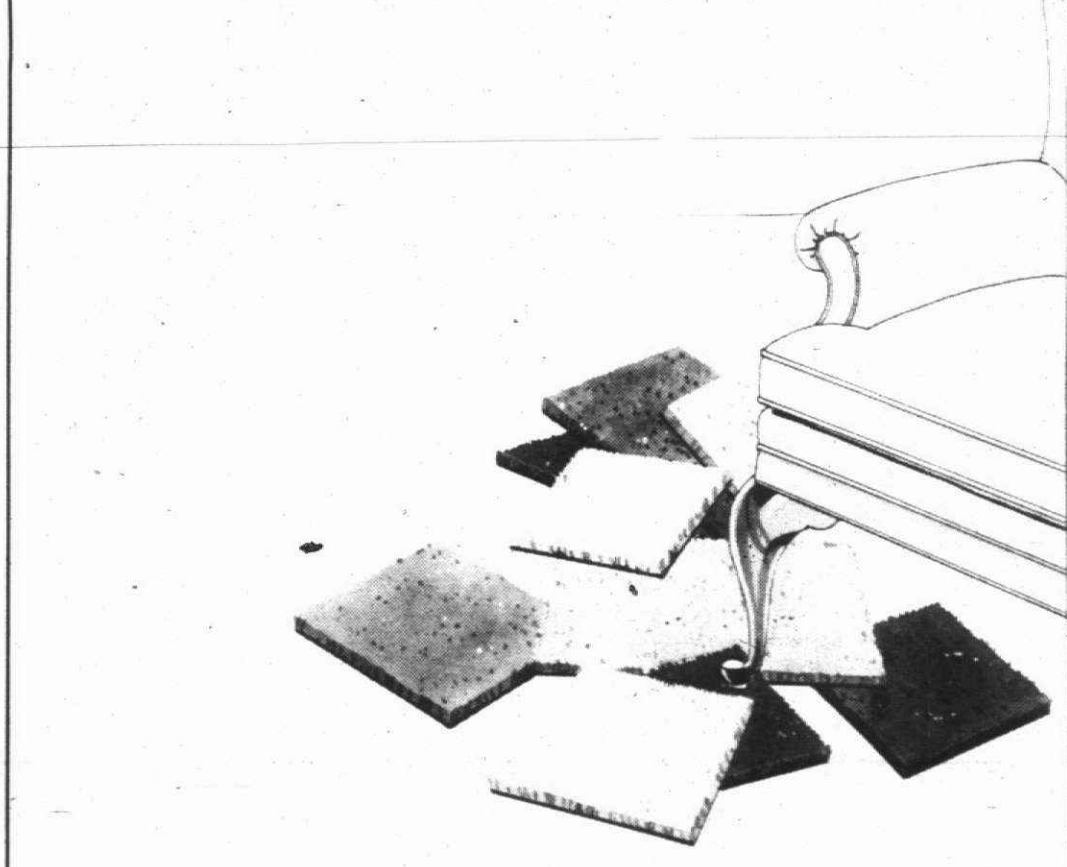
The hazardous materials team sets up portable showers for contaminated workers.

'We establish a perimeter, in which we do not permit unauthorized people to enter, and evacuate residents.'

— Richard Myers police chief



Two workers who drove into the accident scene were declared dead because they were too close to the leaking tanker.



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Saloon decision coming Aug. 1

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission has made a decision regarding the revocation of the liquor license of the Plymouth Rock Saloon.

But the commission isn't saying what it is. And it won't until about Aug. 1, said Verna Foote, supervisor of hearings and appeals for the LCC.

"A decision has been made. But it has not been drafted. Once it is in writing, it has to go in for (commissioners') signature. After that, the license has to be notified," said Foote. Only after those steps are taken will the decision become public information, added Foote.

Plymouth Township is asking the LCC to remove the liquor license of the bar at Joy near I-75 on grounds that it has become a public nuisance.

A Canton woman was killed in an auto accident outside the bar in December 1986 when an underage Rock patron struck the car in which the woman was riding.

NORMAN FARHAT, attorney for the Plymouth Rock and a member of its board of directors, hadn't learned as of Tuesday how the LCC decided.

Farhat said he'd be surprised if the LCC allowed the bar to stay open.

"I'm sure it'll be a rubber-stamp decision. I think they'll revoke the license and the township and the township will appeal if he loses."

Farhat is banking on the courts recognizing soon that liquor laws in Michigan need revision.

"Count the number of townships and cities in this state. That's the number of liquor laws we're operating under," said Farhat.

Cities and townships are permitted to draft and adopt their own liquor ordinances. According to state law, the LCC must uphold decisions regarding liquor licenses made by a community, as long as the license is granted due process rights.

"WE CAN'T allow someone's business to be taken away under those circumstances," said Farhat, a Farmington Hills attorney who formerly worked for the LCC.

"I think eventually the high courts will have to look at this and say 'We screwed up,'" he said. "That's what I'm banking on."

Numerous Plymouth Township officials and residents have complained that the revocation, requested last February by Plymouth Township, is taking too long.

Farhat disagrees. "I think what's happening is that the community is taking out too much grievance on one person," said Farhat.

At hearings it held in February, Plymouth Township voted to a) revoke the license and b) not to renew its license, which was to have expired May 1.

Farhat challenged the non-renewal in Ingham County Circuit Court and obtained an order allowing the bar to stay open pending a hearing.

In the interim, the township has filed motions asking Ingham Circuit Court to allow the bar to let it intervene as a third party.

At a hearing last week, Brown asked both sides to prepare briefs on the issue, and said he'd make a decision after 90 days.

The Attorney General's office, acting on behalf of the LCC, have filed motions asking Brown to dismiss the case.

Carl Berry, Plymouth Township police chief, said, "I think you've seen the last of our motions. Now it's just a matter of waiting to get a decision."

Supervisor change debated

This is the second of a four-part series presenting the Canton Township Board candidates' views on the issues.

Eight Republicans are running for four seats on the board. The four top vote-getters in the Tuesday, Aug. 2, election will face two Democrats in November.

What is your position regarding the part-time supervisor and why do you feel that way?

JOHN PRONCZYK — I support a "yes" vote on the proposal which will allow the hiring of a full-time, professional, experienced superintendent to manage many of the day-to-day administrative responsibilities of the township. I believe this will provide a more efficient administration of the township.

HONORIO V. "HENRY" ORENICA — I say no to the proposal to change the present form of government from the elected supervisor to appointed superintendent. An appointed manager exists through the whims and caprice of the board. He or she is just a figurehead. I want the community to elect their leader who would be responsible to them.

ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTER — I am in favor of the ballot proposal to allow for the hiring of a superintendent, thereby allowing the elected supervisor to be part-time. As a community of 60,000 citizens and a budget of over \$6 million we need to be assured the day-to-day operations is handled by an administrator who has the necessary training and experience. I believe Canton, as a governmental unit, would become more efficient and effective.

DELMAR E. MYERS — Studying this proposal very carefully. It has a lot of pros and cons. Rather feel that voters would like to choose political officials rather than an appointment by the board.

RALPH H. SHUFELDT — The ballot proposal does not mention a "part-time supervisor." It does ask whether or not the board should hire a superintendent to perform certain duties previously performed by the supervisor. Canton needs a full-time, elected supervisor. The American system provides checks and balances of our elected officials and makes them fully accountable to the people. Township government should follow the time tested and proven system of a government "of, by and for the people."

ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN — I have always believed that the people who run our government should be directly answerable to the voters. A part-time supervisor for a township growing as fast as Canton will be growing is not the best idea. Professionalism can be brought into government with the hiring of an assistant to the supervisor who has an acceptable professional background. The answer to Canton's problems is to elect a good supervisor, not a part-time supervisor.

ROBERT J. SHEFFERLY — In my opinion, a part-time supervisor is not democratic. However, I oppose a change in our administrative branch for several reasons.

1. The people lose their voice because the chief administrator, the person with the present supervisor's powers, would no longer be accountable for the end results of that direction.

2. A superintendent would not be cost-efficient for us. Cost estimates vary, but I have heard maximum costs as high as \$400,000 to implement the position and \$200,000 per year to maintain it.

3. People in Canton that I know like the quasi-rural atmosphere we enjoy. We are not ready to switch from a township to a city. In my opinion, the next step after the appointment of a superintendent will be the hiring of a full-time, elected supervisor. The American system provides checks and balances of our elected officials and makes them fully accountable to the people. Township government should follow the time tested and proven system of a government "of, by and for the people."

HE'LL add balance to the ticket," Pontiac Mayor or Walter Moore said, although he sees the ticket as middle-of-the-road, conservative and lacking a liberal like Jackson.

Bentsen's age, 67, may make the Texan more palatable, Moore said, because he is less likely to follow Dukakis as a presidential nominee.

Ferguson denied rumors that Jackson delegates ever planned to walk out.

Conyers, however, said he was "highly ticked off that I couldn't get my friends (other members of Congress) to toss us a few delegates votes."

What harm would there be in 82-80 (Jackson victory) in a state where Jackson won 2-1?" he asked.

"We (blacks) are going to be asked to pull the most faithful part of the Democratic constituency."

Conyers said he did in fact walk out. But Jackson spokesman Ferguson said, "It's not a walkout as far as we're concerned."

CONYERS TOLD the full Michigan caucus a few minutes later that party rules in 1992 would be amended to reduce the proportion of uncommitted superdelegates from more than 15 percent to less than 10 percent. Winner-take-all systems in six states also will go, Conyers said.

Dukakis chief Dennis Hertel, representative from Harper Woods, told a delegate in the audience chimed in: "Let George have it."

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Michigan, said, "It's a classmate of Dukakis' at Swarthmore, the Quaker-run private college, in Massachusetts. Levin told one story to assure Jackson delegates that the presidential nominee

practiced what he talked about on civil rights.

"That was 35 years ago. I know I don't look that old," Levin said. "He was Mr. Democrat on campus. I tried to nudge him a little."

"He wasn't born with a silver spoon or a silver foot in his mouth. He worked."

"In the 50s, the town barber wouldn't cut the hair of black students. Mike Dukakis decided to compete by opening up his own little barbershop. He did cut their hair."

"He doesn't read cue cards. We've had enough charisma. We're ready for competence."

State Jackson backers call truce on veep

By Tim Richard
staff writer

ATLANTA — They may have wanted Jesse Jackson in the No. 2 spot, but his Michigan supporters are ready to accept Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as the vice presidential running mate of Michael Dukakis.

"He's going to do justice to the ticket and the party. He'll play a very important role," said Patricia Hough, Jackson alternate from Westland, choosing her words carefully.

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Blanchard '82: A blueprint for Dukakis '88?

By Tim Richard
staff writer

ATLANTA — Send Mike Dukakis to the blue-collar suburbs of Sterling Heights and Taylor. Send running mate Lloyd Bentsen to the Detroit Economic Club and Grand Rapids.

That's the advice key suburban delegates to the Democratic national convention would give their presidential and vice-presidential candidates as they ended their four-day gathering on notes of euphoria.

"I would send Dukakis to suburbia — the working class. Not Birmingham, Sterling Heights, Dearborn Heights, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Southgate," said Morley Winograd, at-large delegate from Troy.

THE FORMER Democratic state chairman, interviewed on a bouncing bus along I-75 coming back from the Omni Center, said the 1988 presidential campaign may look like Gov. James Blanchard's first victory in 1982.

"The turf was all in Macomb County and suburbia," said Winograd, now in marketing with AT&T.

As for Sen. Bentsen, the millionaire insurance man from Texas, Winograd said, "I don't know how much we'll see of him. He's a very powerful, well-connected individual."

Winograd would have Bentsen speak at the Detroit Economic Club, Grand Rapids and parts of the 4th Congressional District in southwest Michigan.

UNTIL 1986, areas like Birmingham and Livonia got much attention from national ticket candidates. But in 1984 President Reagan opened his re-election campaign with a Labor Day picnic in Allen Park and slashed into the Democrat's traditional blue-collar base.

Democrats now want them back, emphasizing Sousa marches in their music and red-white-blue colors in their hall decorations. Colors like green and orange were hard to find.

"The average Democrat," said Patricia Hough of Westland, "is a working man in this country. Or used to be. And should be."

A Jackson alternate from the 15th Congressional District, Hough wants to mend Democratic fences in Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Jackson. She is first vice president of a UAW local serving 22,000 state employees.

BARBARA JOHNSON, on her way to celebrate in the Terrace Garden Inn where the Michigan delegates

gathered for their annual convention

in Detroit

last week

are

celebrating

the

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convention

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Detroit

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week

for



Gov. James Blanchard (center) cast an evenly divided state vote for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and the Rev. Jesse Jackson during Wednesday's nominating process.

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week

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the

annual

convention

in

Detroit

last

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community calendar

● SUMMER MUSICAL July 29 & 30 — The Plymouth Canton Talented and Gifted program is putting on the summer musical "Free To Be You and Me" at 7:30 p.m. in Cason High School Little Theatre. Tickets are \$2. A special performance free to seniors will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Call Pam for tickets at 459-5554.

● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING Monday, July 25 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-5 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-1908.

● CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP Tuesday, July 26 — A free cardiac rehabilitation spouse support group will meet 7-8:30 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Families and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome. For more information, call 455-1908.

● GIFTED AND TALENTED Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is accepting applications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 455-9115.

● AEROBIC CLASSES Monday, Aug. 1 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, is sponsoring its 4 week summer session aerobics exercise classes. The cost is \$16 for two times a week, \$20 for three times a week. Babysitting services are available. For more information, call 397-5110.

● SPECIAL OLYMPICS Aug. 5 & 6 — The Wayne Civitan Club will host the 1988 Special Olympics Softball tournament at Canton Softball Center, Canton. There will be 35 teams and approximately 40 skills competitors. Skills contest age categories will be 8-11, 12-15, 16-21, 22-29, 30-39, 40 & up. Teams: Men's (18 & up). To volunteer call Michigan Special Olympics office, 517-774-3811.

● ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC '88 Tuesday, Sept. 13 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents Annual Golf Classic '88 at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Check-in is at 9:15 a.m., tee off is at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are Individual, \$90; Dinner Only, \$40; Sponsor, \$350. (Sponsor includes 2 tickets for golf, car rental, meals, refreshments, shirt and publicity in all correspondence.) Limited number of reservations available. For more information, call 453-1540.

Elks to host drug awareness program

The Plymouth Elks are hosting a state drug awareness program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Elks lodge is at 41700 Ann Arbor Road between Haggerty and Lilley.

The Michigan Red Ribbon Campaign is sponsored by the Michigan Communities in Action for Drug-Free Youth and the Michigan Elks Association. The campaign is chaired by Gov. James Blanchard.

Wednesday's meeting, expected to draw from all sections of the community, is intended to increase awareness of the drug problem, said John O'Connor, Plymouth Elks program chairman.

The network should include all aspects of the community — schools, parents, youth, religious institutions, business and industry, law enforcement, government, service organizations, media, health care, legislators, and other concerned citizens," said O'Connor.

"IN ORDER to reduce the demand for drugs in this country, adults have to make a statement," he said. "Their presence at community meetings, planning activities and social events that are drug-free will create awareness. Awareness is the bridge from ignorance to action."

Cable to show forum

Residents of Canton Township can tune in cable television Channel 8 this week to find out the views expressed during a recent candidate forum.

In cooperation with the League of Women Voters, Omnicom of Michigan will broadcast the forum four times this week.

The show will be aired at 7 p.m. today, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday. The election is Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Candidates for supervisor, clerk, treasurer and the township board appeared at the forum.

The campaign has set aside the week of Oct. 23-30 as Red Ribbon Week. "It is our hope that many people in Michigan will wear and display a red ribbon that week," said O'Connor.

"The objective of the campaign is to establish a parent/community organization in as many communities in the state as possible, to plan Red Ribbon Week prevention programs and activities," he added. "As citizens of the state of Michigan, we have the right to live in drug-free families, live in drug-free communities, learn in drug-free schools, work in drug-free places, and drive on drug-free highways."

For more information, call state chairwoman Eileen Ross, 421-1128, or write Michigan Communities in Action for Drug-Free Youth, 470 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham 48011.

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

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

Beautiful Landscaping Spring, Summer or Fall Begins at Plymouth Nursery Our Design Service is FREE!

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Two Pairs One Price Contacts

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Enjoy the freedom and security of your own home without the hassles of home owning. The easy living lifestyle you've been waiting for is at Plymouth Towne Apartments.

Dems pitch imported Tiger caps

ATLANTA — On Morning I of the convention, the Michigan delegation received a shipment of Detroit Tiger baseball caps from owner Tom Monaghan.

By afternoon I, most had disappeared. They weren't seen for the rest of the convention.

The caps turned out to be "Made in Taiwan, R.O.C."

Many Democrats, supporters of restricting imports, visibly wrinkled their noses when they read the label.

"It was a screwup. It was corrected," said Don Tucker, 18th Congressional District alternate.

OVER LUNCH a suburban Democratic official and I made confessions to each other.

We favor rapid rail transit — subway, if you will — for southeastern Michigan. It's not a popular position in the suburbs.

We made the joint confessions after riding MARTA, the metropolitan Atlanta rapid transit line, from the Lenox Square area on the outskirts of town to the convention center.

It's a fantastic trip. Cool. Smooth. No jostling. Six short stops before reaching the Five Points station in midtown. It beats cars. It beats buses. It's cheap — just 85 cents. You can't even park for that kind of money.

MARTA has a north-south and an east-west line. They intersect at Five Points, and you can transfer free.

A Michigan delegate could take the north-south line from Atlanta Airport all the way to the Terrace Garden Inn in the northeast suburbs in one, straight, half-hour shot.

The stations are clean. There are cops and surveillance cameras. Actually, if you were a crook, it would be a bad place to snatch purses because there's no place to hide and no route to get away.

I won't reveal who the Democratic official was who confessed to favoring rapid transit. She might want to be re-elected.

Another MARTA fan is Vicki Goldbaum, mayor pro-tem of Southfield. But she is less enthused about bringing it to southeastern Michigan



convention notebook

Tim Richard

unless it has an east-west line like Atlanta's. Goldbaum objects that the plans offered by SEMTA always have had a radial pattern.

NO ONE CALLS Atlanta "the most European city in America," but in a way it's true.

It is super-extremely difficult to find a drinking fountain in Atlanta, be it downtown, in public buildings or the malls. That's the way it is on the Continent, where folks apparently don't consume much water.

EVERY KIND of button, T-shirt

and souvenir you can imagine is on display for sale around the convention area.

But the best business seemed to be round buttons that said "5%." That refers to the proportion of women in Congress, according to the Equal Rights Amendment supporters who were selling them like hotcakes.

In sheer number of stands, the Jesse Jackson souvenir items had the biggest supply through not necessarily the highest volumes of sales. A post card with the No. 2 presidential contender's picture had a \$1 asking price.

Another attention-getter was a button that said, "Die Yuppie Scum."



See Yourself For What You Can Be . . .

At Entech Services, that's how we see you. And we understand why you want a career, not just a job.

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Local Dems plan campaign strategy

Continued from Page 5

tion stayed, would start the campaign in Taylor and Macomb County. "I'd like to bring them to Livonia," said the Livonia resident, a Dukakis alternate and 2nd Congressional District figure.

"But I'd rather bring in (Jim) Hightower," she said. Hightower is the Texas state official who reportedly originated many anti-George Bush jokes such as: "Bush was born on third base, but he thinks he hit a triple."

Louis L. Miller, a Jackson delegate from the 18th Congressional District, would run Bentsen "out-state more than in the urban areas. Maybe Oakland County, too," said the Farmington Hills businessman.

Although many Jackson delegates shouted "no" when Bentsen was nominated by acclamation, without a roll call, Miller said Dukakis' selection of the Texan "shows sensitivity

to the farm issue because of the drought. Bentsen, being from a farm state, can be beneficial."

"**BENTSEN WILL** help us with the business community, where a lot of times Democrats have some problems," said Ron Thayer of West Bloomfield as he emerged beaming from the Omni Center door.

Thayer is an executive assistant to the governor and was a Dukakis delegate from the 18th District. He rated Dukakis' acceptance speech "A-plus. He said all the right things." "Who said he (Dukakis) can't give a good speech?" said Joel Ferguson, an East Lansing developer and chairman of the Jackson forces in Michigan. Dukakis has a reputation as a calculating, managerial type lacking charisma, but Ferguson found the speech "first class."

"He has a delivery all his own," said John Dewan, UAW official from Madison Heights and Dukakis dele-

gate in the 17th Congressional District.

"Dukakis will sell in Warren and Sterling Heights," he said. But as party man at his third national convention, Dewan said many voters will be impelled to "vote against what he have now."

He thought Bentsen would do well in Oakland and western Wayne counties.

"**DEMOCRATS, WHO** joke about their own lateness, were exactly on time according to the minute-by-minute published script, which had Dukakis coming on at 10:09 p.m. and finishing a few minutes into the 11 o'clock news.

Emphasizing the origins of his Greek immigrant parents, the Massachusetts governor and lawyer said, "We're going to win because we are the party that ground, no expanse of ocean, no barrier of language, no distinction of race or creed or color can weaken its hold on the human heart."

"I know because I am a product of that dream."

Striving for inspiration rather than specifics, Dukakis said, "As president, I'm going to be setting goals for our country, not goals for our government working alone; I mean goals for our people working together."

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Join Our Merry Group Today
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Plus, buy now and Bryant will give you a \$200 rebate. Call today for complete details. And keep your cool no matter what the temperature says. Bryant air conditioners are built with the right stuff...to last.

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SUMMER ARTS PROGRAM

The Summer Arts Program's 10 to 12 year old students and The Smith Theatre are pleased to present Lewis Carroll's...

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Thursday, August 4, 8:00 pm
Saturday, August 6, 8:00 pm
Saturday, August 13, 2:00 pm
Friday, August 19, 8:00 pm

Tickets are \$6.00, \$5.00 for seniors and students.
Matinee \$5.00, \$4.00 for seniors and students.
Call 471-7700

Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus,
27055 Orchard Lk. Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48018
One block south of the I-696 and Orchard Lk. Rd. interchange.

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Look at

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Utica OPENING SOON 53050 Mound Rd. (24 Mile & Mound Rd.) 981-0102	Canton 3101 N. Lapeer Rd. 981-3222

*Come to our Special Get Acquainted Open House on Tuesday, August 16, 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Clowns, balloons, refreshments.

taste buds
chef Larry
Janes



Answer to a sticky question

Mention Walt Disney and immediately you conjure up thoughts of magical kingdoms, Mickey Mouse and theme parks.

Ask most high schoolers who was Mark Twain or Louisa May Alcott and you will hear about famous writers who will be long remembered.

Even Ray Kroc, founder of Happy Meals at McDonald's, has had his name bantered about in the children's Hall of Fame.

So who invented ice cream novelties? Those chocolate coated bars of ice cream mounted on wooden sticks that we all grew up with was concocted by none other than Chris Nelson.

Chris Nelson?
So here I sit, in front of my word processor on one of those 97 plus degree days, sweat dripping from my brow, tapping away at the keyboard with one hand while trying to cool my thoughts with an original Eskimo Pie in the other.

Everyday, kids get icy-cold tongue-tingling happiness in the form of something so plain as a frozen square of ice cream, dipped in chocolate and shoved onto a stick.

"Somebody invented that?" you ask. Yes, marrying chocolate candy to ice cream was a simple idea, but it wasn't easy to accomplish. As a young school teacher, Chris Nelson spent months experimenting to find a way to make hot chocolate stick to cold ice cream. When he launched the Eskimo Pie craze that swept the nation 67 years ago, in 1921, he started the ice cream industry on a business boom that has never ceased — the business of ice cream novelties.

WHEN HE finally succeeded, he introduced the product as the "I-scream bar." One year later, renamed Eskimo Pie, it was a nationwide sensation.

This ingenious marriage of chocolate candy and ice cream pulled the dairy industry out of the depression of 1921 and helped rejuvenate the economies of several foreign countries. It helped build ice cream, previously a strictly summertime business, into year-round prosperity. He taught North Americans to eat ice cream in cold weather. Within four months of its initial unveiling in Omaha Neb., rights to make it and distribute Eskimo Pies were sold to 2,700 manufacturers across the country.

They were anxious to pay between \$500 and \$1000 dollars plus a 10-cent per dozen royalty on Eskimo Pies sold. And this was back in 1921. Imagine what it would cost today.

And if that discovery wasn't enough, old Chris Nelson took out an ad for which he penned the slogan. "I scream. You scream. We all scream for I-Scream Bars." It wasn't long before that slogan made a hit on the record charts.

Chris Nelson's discovery of the first ice cream bar, little did he know, had a worldwide economic impact. The cocoa bean growing countries of South America and the chocolate producing countries like Switzerland and Holland had all been in the throes of economic depression when prosperity hit them as makers of Eskimo Pies vastly increased their orders.

Please turn to Page 2

Cold comfort

Discover simple pleasure making ice cream at home

By Anne R. Lehmann
special writer

IF YOU'RE A stay-at-home ice cream eater, all it takes is a little effort to make ice cream that puts even premium store-bought varieties to shame.

Judy Neil of Livonia and Nancy Bayer of Farmington Hills are homemakers, professional caterers and owners of the newly opened Gourmet Connection in Birmingham.

They have been making ice cream for as long as they can remember. Bayer recalls childhood days of using an old fashioned hand-cranked machine, ice, salt and lots of work. She continues the tradition with her children, now grown. "Making ice cream was something fun for the family to do together," she said.

Neil's memories of making the sweet frozen confection focus more on the payoff rather than the process. "You can't compare the taste of homemade ice cream to the commercially produced kind," Neil said. "Even the premium ice creams, which are good, aren't as fresh, rich or flavorful. That's why it really pays to make your own."

Making ice cream is not difficult, the two women agree, but the process requires some patience and care. The freshest, most wholesome ingredients and the right cooking process are key to success, Bayer said. You must start off with heavy cream that is not ultra-pasteurized.

The trick is first cooking the custard — the mixture of heavy cream, vanilla bean, egg yolks and sugar — which function as the base for most flavors.

"The best ice creams are usually cooked into a custard first," said Neil, "but one should be careful not to scorch the ingredients or scramble the eggs in the hot cream." Ideally the custard should be cooked in the right type of pan, a copper double boiler with a ceramic insert.

Heavy gauge metal is acceptable, Neil said, but she suggests staying away from aluminum pots. "Aluminum will discolor the custard and will give off a metallic flavor." Once the custard is cooled, the mixture is ready for the ice cream maker, the last step in the process. Within an hour, grab a spoon and dig in.

Developing ice cream flavors as well as ice cream-based desserts has been a big part of the fun of ice cream making. "I've



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Nancy Bayer (left) of Farmington Hills and Judy Neil of Livonia show off some of their homemade ice cream in Bayer's kitchen.

taken liberties with recipes, mixing parts of one with another, and have come up with some really different flavors," Bayer said.

One of their simplest summer flavors is old fashioned strawberry. With this flavorful fruit in abundance at this time of year, this recipe calls for berries which are pureed as well as chunked. "You get big bites of fruit and flavor throughout," Neil said.

Black Russian, which one might call an adult flavor, is another favorite. Devised in winter, Neil recalls, we put a "little antifreeze into it," namely coffee-liqueur and vodka.

How much does one ice cream making session generate? "It depends on the size of the ice cream making machine," said Bayer, "but generally, a quart, which, by the way, never lasts very long."

As far as the sinful caloric content of ice cream made with heavy cream is concerned, Neil said, "If you're going to go to the trouble of making ice cream, do it right with heavy cream. Just eat less."

Cool ways to ride a heat wave

Vanilla Ice Cream

10 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk

2 cups heavy cream
1 cup milk
½ cup sugar

2 vanilla beans split in half lengthwise

In a stainless steel mixing bowl, mix together egg yolks, 1 cup sugar and 1 cup milk. Mix together thoroughly with wire whisk.

In a saucepan, cream ½ cup sugar and 1 cup milk and the 2 vanilla beans. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly, when it reaches a light simmer, remove pan from stove. Gradually add some of the hot liquid to the egg yolk mixture stirring constantly. Then, add egg mixture to hot liquid slowly, stirring constantly. Return pan to stove.

Bring mixture to light simmer. Do not boil. Thicken until liquid coats back of spoon. Remove from heat. Strain through sieve into stainless steel bowl. Place this

bowl into an ice bath to bring liquid down to room temperature. Chill, can be done a day ahead.

Transfer to ice cream container and freeze according to manufacturers directions.

Old Fashioned Strawberry Ice Cream

3 cups fresh strawberries
3-4 Tablespoons Rum, Kirsch or Triple sec. (optional)
2 eggs or 3 egg yolks
1 ¼ cup sugar
2 cups half and half
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup whipping cream

Clean strawberries, remove stems. Puree berries with rum, Kirsch, or triple sec, in food processor. Set aside. In a large bowl, beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Beat in sugar, half and half, vanilla and whipping cream. Stir in pureed strawberries. Transfer to canister and freeze according to manufacturers directions.

Yield: about 2 quarts

German Chocolate Ice Cream

2 cups milk
1 stick cinnamon
6 squares sweet cooking chocolate, grated
3 eggs, separated
1 ½ cups sugar
dash of salt
2 tablespoons vanilla
1 quart light cream
2 cups milk

Scald 2 cups milk, cinnamon and chocolate in top of double boiler over hot water. Meanwhile, beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in ¾ cup sugar. Set aside.

Beat egg yolks, remaining ¾ cup sugar and salt together until light. Slowly stir a small amount of scalded milk into beaten egg yolk mixture. Now add egg yolk mixture into remaining scalded milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon, about 5 minutes.

Remove from heat. Strain into 1-gallon freezer can. Add egg whites and mix well.

Please turn to Page 2

Great pretenders come on strong

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

Rich and creamy like ice cream.
Smooth and frosty like ice milk.
Nutritious and low in calories like yogurt.

Frozen yogurt, the dessert of the 80s.

In grocery stores, strip malls and refrigerators across America, it's quickly replacing ice cream as the number one frozen dessert. Naturally, Dannon and Yoplait supply the supermarkets with their brand. Even Baskin-Robbins carries its own version.

"Frozen yogurt used to be seasonal," said Diana Mayo, telemarketing supervisor for Columbo, which dis-

'Frozen yogurt used to be seasonal. But we're seeing a change in thought and trend. As Americans become more health conscious, they prefer frozen yogurt over [other desserts.]'

— Diana Mayo
telemarketing supervisor
for Columbo

tributes the product to thousands of businesses nationwide.

"But we're seeing a change in thought and trend. As Americans become more health conscious, they prefer frozen yogurt over (other desserts.)"

It's low in calories, cholesterol and fat. Columbo yogurt, for example, has 99 calories and 1.9 grams of fat in a four-ounce serving.

"TCBY" (The Country's Best Yogurt) has 116-152 calories (depending on the flavor) and 1.6-2.8 grams of fat.

"I Can't Believe It's Yogurt" contains 3.6 grams of fat and 144 calories.

ALTHOUGH frozen yogurt has the same nutritional value as regular

yogurt, it doesn't have the same taste.

Yogurt is made when bacteria are introduced into the milk. If the right temperature, 90-120 degrees Fahrenheit, is present, the bacteria multiply and cause the milk to ferment. Yogurt has about 200 million bacteria per cubic centimeter.

As the milk ferments, the lactose, or milk sugar, changes to lactic acid. This changes the flavor from sweet to tart.

"For the frozen product, we don't let the fermentation process go very far so it doesn't have the same acidity as regular yogurt," said Joe Kozup, quality control supervisor for Columbo in Hagerstown, Md.

Please turn to Page 2



DUANE BURLISON/staff photographer

Dawn Taylor serves up some yogurt with fruit topping as Lisa Stamps (right) scoops up another serving in Taylor's shop, Dawn's Yogurt, Rochester Hills.

Here's the answer to a sticky question

Continued from Page 1

It wasn't long before the patent was revoked and competition increased. Chris Nelson fell upon hard times and merged with the United States Foil Co., who made the gleaming foil wrappers for the luscious treat.

BUT OL' Chris Nelson continued to experiment. He designed shipping packages made of balsam wood that held 100 pounds of dry ice and 10 dozen Eskimo Pies. He observed how the crate would hold and maintain the frozen confections without muss or fuss and then discovered a simple display and dispensing device.

He got an ordinary two-gallon thermos jug, covered it with white paint and labeled it "Eskimo Pies-5 cents." The jug would hold two dozen pies and a course of dry ice. He persuaded the owner of a large office building in Chicago to place his jug on the counter of a cigar stand and stenographers alike, passing through the building were chowing down on his famous treats.

Nowadays, Eskimo pies and other frozen confections are made by a machine that forces the ice cream out in a continuous strip, frozen and

then chopped into individual bars, stick inserted and wrapped still in the gleaming foil wrappers still made by the Reynolds Metals Co. The founder of United States Foil was J. Louis Reynolds.

Nowadays, the highly automatic line requires no more than three workers for all operations, from raw materials to finished product and can produce 8,400 Eskimo Pies per hour. (That works out to about two per second.)

TODAY, AT 93 years of age, Chris Nelson relishes a rich satisfaction that comes to few men or women. Many have tried to duplicate the flavor and texture of the original Eskimo Pie and few have, with other ideas, created such interesting novelties as the frozen Heath Bar, ice cream sandwich and, of course, the omnipresent Dove Bar.

Lately, we've seen just about everything imaginable pop up on a stick in our frozen food cases from ice cream to cheesecake to even chocolate mousse. But the next time you pick up an original frozen treat like an Eskimo Pie, remember Chris Nelson who has surely brought millions of smiles to the faces of children (and adults) around the world. Thanks Chris!

Chic shrimp and salsa dish

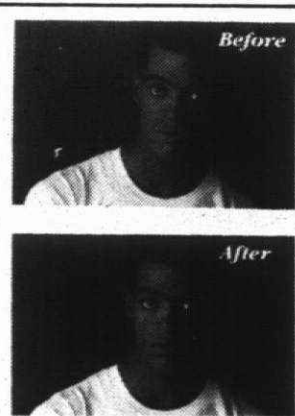
Here's a recipe from Jimmy Schmidt, whose chic and casual Rattlesnake Club restaurant recently opened at Stroik's River Place in downtown Detroit.

EMPANADAS 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 cup shrimp meat, cooked
- 1/2 teaspoon cardamom, ground
- 1 chili pepper, roasted, peeled, seeded, and diced
- 1/2 cup scallions, diced
- 1/2 cup 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.



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Great pretenders come on strong

Continued from Page 1

Dawn Taylor, owner of Dawn's Yogurt 'n Cream in Rochester Hills, serves Columbo. "It tastes like soft serve ice cream," she said. She also sells ice cream, but only 5 percent of her customers request it, she said.

"Parents won't let their kids eat ice cream anymore. And, doctors send their heart patients here because the yogurt's fat content is low. The Lite flavors have no fat."

Taylor, who offers 29 toppings for nearly 30 flavors, said customers are lined up outside the door nearly every day.

GALE Hirs, owner of Yoz in West Bloomfield, serves Columbo to about 350 customers a day. She opened her store in April, after seeing how popular it was out west.

"I was going to Arizona State Uni-

versity, and I would eat yogurt every day — sometimes in place of meals," she said. "When I came back here, I craved it. I told my father, 'we should open a store.'"

Working in a yogurt shop in Virginia convinced Wilma Sackett to start her own franchise of "I Can't Believe It's Yogurt." She starts her business in August in Birmingham. (Another franchise owner will open a store in Southfield around the same time.)

"We served about 800 customers in a day, and not one person said they didn't like it," Sackett said.

Al Loewenstein, owner of Frostyogurt in Troy, first introduced his brand at Alfred's restaurant in Somerset Mall in 1976. He developed his own formula and decided to sell it in kiosks in the middle of malls. It's now available at Oakland Mall in Troy, Northland in Southfield, Tally Hall in Farmington Hills and Wond-

erland in Livonia, among others.

"Frozen yogurt boomed in 1976, then fizzled out," he said. "I'm sure it's here to stay this time."

TCBY, one of the largest chains of stores, has more than 1,000 franchises, across the country — 33 in Michigan and 13 in Wayne and Oakland counties.

"We're projecting 1,200 by the end of 1988," said Edward Cullum, vice president, administration.

TCBY Founder Frank Hickingbottom opened his first store in Little Rock, Ark. in 1982, after retiring from the restaurant and food production business.

"It became so popular that he decided to come out of retirement," Cullum said.

While many of its competitors offer around 20-30 flavors, TCBY boasts more than 40. "Our most popular one is white chocolate mousse,"

Cullum said.

Some of their more unusual flavors include kiwi, watermelon, root beer, pumpkin and grape.

And for those who want to make their own frozen yogurt, Kitchen Glimmer will be selling a yogurt maker by Maas for \$130.

Here's a recipe from H.P.'s Ice Cream Book (H.P. Books):

1 pint fresh strawberries
2 cups plain yogurt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Wash strawberries, remove and discard caps. Puree berries in blender or food processor until almost smooth. Set aside in a medium bowl.

Stir yogurt until smooth. Stir in sugar and vanilla. Stir in pureed berries until well-blended. Pour into ice cream canister. Freeze in ice cream maker according to manufacturer's directions. Makes 5 cups.

Cool ways to ride a heat wave

Continued from Page 1

Add vanilla, light cream and milk, filling freezer two-thirds full. Mix well. Let cool, then freeze by basic directions below. Makes 1 gallon.

Freezing and Ripening Ice Cream

Scald freezer can and dasher. Pour the chilled ice cream mixture into the freezer can. Fill can two-thirds to three-fourths full to leave room for expansion. Fit can into freezer; follow manufacturer's directions if using an electric freezer.

Adjust the dasher and cover. Pack crushed ice and rock salt around the can, using 8 to 10 parts ice to 1 part rock salt. Turn the dasher slowly until the ice melts enough to form a brine. Add more ice and salt, mixed in the proper proportions, to maintain the ice level. Turn the handle fast and steadily until it is hard to turn. Then remove the ice until its level is below the lid of the can, take the lid off. Remove the dasher.

To ripen the ice cream, plug the opening in the lid. Cover the can with several thicknesses of waxed paper or foil to make a tight fit for the lid. Put the lid on the can. Pack more of the ice and salt mixture around the can, filling the freezer. Cover the freezer with a blanket, canvas or other heavy cloth. Let ice cream ripen at least 4 hours. Or put the can in the home freezer to ripen.

Note: If you buy ice by the pound you will need about 20 pounds ice to freeze and ripen ice cream in a 1-gallon freezer.

until melted. Pour over cones, stirring to coat evenly. Press one third of the crumb mixture evenly over bottom of 9-inch pie dish. Spread half the ice cream over. Repeat with 2 more layers of crumbs and ice cream, ending with crumbs on top. Press down on crumbs with hands to help them adhere. Cover with foil and freeze until firm. Serves 6.

Black Russian Ice Cream
1/2 cup cocoa
2 1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup slivered almonds, coarsely chopped (about 4 ounces)
12 sugar cones (4 ounce box)
1/2 cup chocolate chips
5 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 quart ice cream and it can be any flavor, softened

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place almonds on baking sheet and toast, stirring occasionally until lightly browned, about 10 to 12 minutes. Cool completely. With a rolling pin, crush cones into small pieces between a dish towel or sheets of waxed paper. Do not chop in food processor. Place almonds and chopped cones in medium-sized bowl.

Stir chocolate chips and butter in small heavy saucepan over low heat

mixture in. Now add the following ingredients: Kahlua, and 2 ounces vodka and about 1/2 cup chocolate chunks.

Now follow ice cream maker instructions.

Champagne Sorbet
Without ice cream machine
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cup champagne
1 10 oz. package frozen strawberries, thawed, 1 1/4 cups
2 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Combine cream and 1/2 cup sugar. Cook and stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Cool. Stir in champagne and undrained berries. Pour into 8 by 8 by 12 pan. Cover and freeze until firm.

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Break up frozen mixture into chilled bowl. Beat until smooth, fold in egg whites. If desired tint with food coloring. Return to pan. Cover and freeze until firm.

Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

Refrigerate overnight. Put liner of ice cream maker in the freezer overnight.

When ready to make ice cream, assemble ice cream maker and pour

Stir chocolate chips and butter in small heavy saucepan over low heat

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obituaries

ERNEST WILLIAM LOHR

Services for Ernest William Lohr, 56, of Plymouth were July 15 at Schrader-Funeral Home, with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

He came to Plymouth in 1980 from Spokane, Wash. He was a veteran of World War II. He worked for Hygrade Meat Products as a controller.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara T. Lohr of Plymouth; daughters, Sheila Disotell of Spokane, Sandra Hegel of Elk, Wash., Suzette Farmer of Black Diamond, Wash., and Shel-

by Glen Lohr of Plymouth; brothers, George P. Louis and Charles, all of Virginia; sisters, Marge Melton, Peggy Witlock and Jenny Gerald, all of Virginia; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

HELEN LOOP

Funeral services for Helen Loop, 63, of Plymouth were July 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Gary Evans officiating.

ELTON C. ROE

Memorial services for Elton C. Roe, 85, of Boca Raton, Fla., were held recently in Boca Raton.

military news

JEFFREY L. FREDERICK

Marine Corps Pfc. Jeffrey L. Frederick has graduated from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is the son of W.L. Frederick of Canton and Martha J. Frederick of Clyde, N.C.

RICHARD F. KREUSCHER

Army Cadet Richard F. Krauscher has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He currently is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Alameda, Calif. Blaszk is the son of Beverly and Raymond Blaszk of Plymouth.

GLENN S. BLASZAK

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Glenn S. Blaszk, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

That ship is homeported in Sasebo, Japan.

JEFFREY W. RODMAN

Marine Pvt. Jeffrey W. Rodman, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

West is the son of Darlene S. West-Grimm of Canton.

JOHN M. GOODWIN

Funeral services for John M. Goodwin, 63, of Nashville, Tenn., were held July 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Goodwin was born Sept. 8, 1924, in Donelson, Tenn. He died July 16 in Nashville.

Mr. Goodwin retired from Burroughs in Plymouth in 1977. He had been with the company for more than 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Bethel R. of Nashville; sons, John M. of Nashville and Elliott Walters of De-

RONALD D. BURRESS

Funeral services for Ronald D. Burress, 27, were July 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Headley Thweatt officiating.

Burial was in Washtenong Memorial Park in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Burress was born March 25, 1961, in Union City, Tenn. He died July 16, in Tennessee.

He is survived by his father, J.W. Burress of Canton; sisters, Janet Munday and Peggy Glass of Plymouth; nephews, Jim Owens and David Owens and niece, Julie Glass.

Mr. Burress came to the Canton community in 1966 from Troy, Tenn. He was a carpenter and builder. He was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church.

Memorial contributions to the Easter Seals are appreciated.

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
PRIMARY ELECTION
OF AUGUST 2, 1988

To the Qualified Voters of the City of Plymouth:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988 FROM 7:00 a.m. UNTIL 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of selecting candidates for the following offices:

- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress
- State Representative
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Sheriff
- County Clerk
- County Treasurer
- Register of Deeds
- County Commissioner
- Delegates to the County Convention
- Two Judges of the Court of Appeals - non incumbent positions

And for voting on the following propositions:

1. County of Wayne Jail Millage Proposal.
2. Wayne County Intermediate Special Education Millage Proposal.

"Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by one (1) mill?"

Polling places are as follows:

- Precincts 1, 4 and 5 - Cultural Center
- Precincts 2 - Starkweather School
- Precincts 3 - Central Middle School

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WILLIAM S. GRAHAM
City Clerk

Publ. July 25, 1988



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Departs: November 22, 1988
December 6, 1988

S'craft classes get down to basics

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Some summer enrichment programs focus on the arts, others on sports. At Schoolcraft, the College for Kids program gets down to the basics, like readin', writin' and 'rith-metic.

Enhancing math, English and just plain study skills are the crux of the curriculum, open to middle school and high school students on the Livonia campus.

And kids are coming from Garden City, Livonia, Canton Township and all points in between to soak it up.

Although College for Kids is not a new program, "it's more comprehensive this year," according to Sirkka Gudan, director of the college's learning assistance center. There are classes in algebra, basic math, study skill enhancement, English, science, music, art and fitness. And it's likely the curriculum will be extended to include elementary students next summer "because we're getting so many calls from parents," she said.

"Parents are interested in kids

maintaining their progress to be ready for fall semester. We're finding two types of students (enrolled) in the programs — one was shaky last year but did advance to the next grade, the other is previewing what is to come and wants to do well in the fall."

Schoolcraft's learning assistance center provides free tutoring for college students. There are computers to practice skills and a videotape library with several TV monitors to play back classroom lectures.

This month, the center is a hub of activity for College for Kids students who concentrate on their weak points in the laboratory setting.

Classes began July 11 and run for two or three weeks, in two hour sessions Monday through Thursday. Approximately 150 students are involved, according to Noreen Thomas, assistant dean of continuing education. They're from the entire college geographic district, plus Farmington, she said.

STUDENTS IN Joan Stockton's English class have undertaken an ambitious project: authoring a piece

of fiction, complete with illustrations provided by a talented student artist.

As assistant Kristi Campbell led small groups to the learning center for 20-minute sessions, Stockton enthusiastically drew the rest of the class into the plot concocted the previous week.

"Try to write about things you know about," she told the class, an assemblage of sixth through ninth graders from at least a half dozen different school districts.

"Base things in enough reality to make them believable. Write what you know but add imagination to it."

Set in the distant future on an imaginary planet, the yet unnamed story already has a cast of characters and conflict brewing between humans and robots.

Monday's lesson was on writing dialogue.

"It's very hard to do," Stockton said. "Everyone has her own pattern of speech. Good writers use all of their senses. With dialogue, keep the character's personality the same."

To accomplish that goal, two students role played the main characters, with the teacher furiously scribbling their exchange on a blackboard. The dialogue will be finetuned later.

Other lessons focus on sentence structure, paragraph structuring, and creating an outline.

With 17 students, the class is at maximum size for the type of individual attention the program promises participating students.

SO MANY students were interested in the learning skills enhancement class that it had to be divided into two sessions, one for middle school and the other for high school students, according to instructor Madeline Frederick.

She teaches the sixth to ninth graders how to study more efficiently. Donna Reynolds is in charge of the high school session.

"Study skills are the cornerstone of learning," Frederick said. "If you can't organize your thoughts, you won't develop the critical reading skills necessary to learn."

Newspapers are used daily to enhance reading skills, to help students differentiate between facts and opinions, she said.

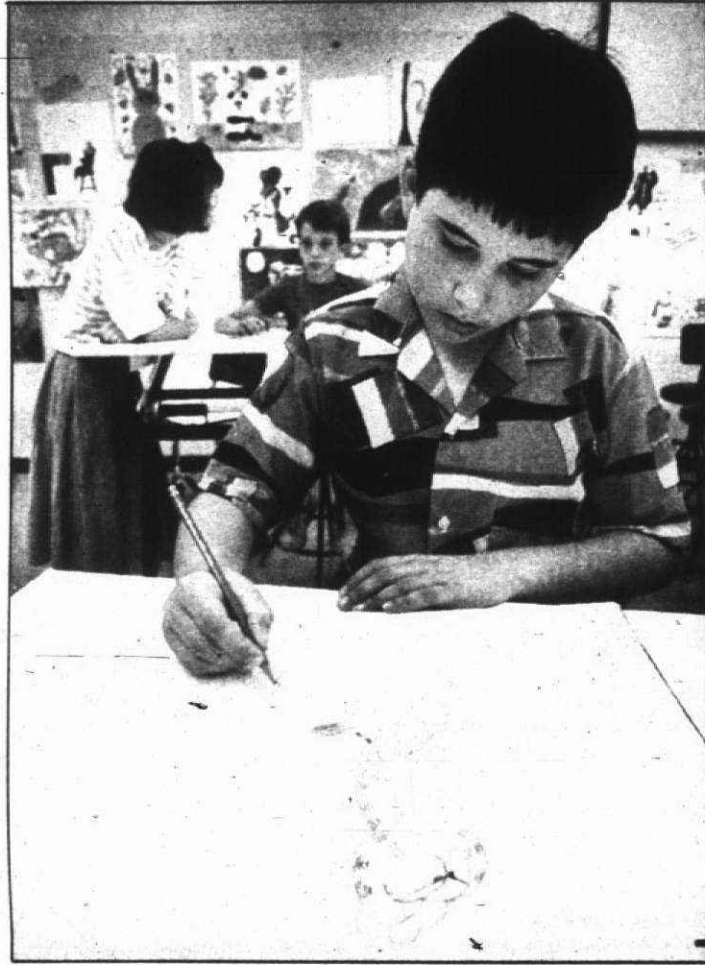
The class also includes tips on note taking, how to read textbooks more efficiently, time management and vocabulary enrichment.

Like its counterpart, Adventures in Learning for talented and gifted youth, the College for Kids program is part of Schoolcraft's continuing education services. While meant to enhance academic skills, it also encourages students to reach their full potential. There is no college credit for participation.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Marcy Tulik (left) of Dearborn and Livonia residents Mary Early and Sandy Daugherty experiment during a Schoolcraft summer science class.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Chris Cramer of Westland sketches Garfield the Cat during Schoolcraft's "Artimals" class, while instructor Susan Rosati chats with Peter Muench of Livonia.

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If these pains aren't enough, there are others. Accompanying arthritis are aches that are remote from joints: these pains occur in the middle of the arm, by the lateral side of the hip, in the buttock area, the neck, and at times, all over the body.

What are these pains, why do they occur, and how can you deal with them? The source of these aches are muscles that are strained from splinting inflamed joints. Thus, you feel your arm ache at the site of the insertion of the deltoid muscle; the discomfort results from the muscle's attempts to relieve an irritable shoulder joint. Your leg hurts in the thigh because of the strain on the rectus femoris muscle as it splints the hip joint.

The immediate treatment of these aches consists of heat to the strained muscle. For long term relief, therapy for the underlying arthritis is paramount, as muscle aching will not end until the arthritis is under control.

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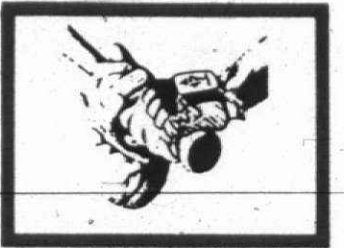
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Sports

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



Monday, July 25, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C

Pocatello power Slavin comes out swinging as pro

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

If a ballplayer's ascent to the major leagues is a steady but gradual climb, Dave Slavin has a firm grip on the rope.

The former Plymouth Salem star is making his professional baseball debut this summer, playing for the Pocatello (Idaho) Giants in the San Francisco farm system.

Slavin, who was drafted in the 19th round last spring after completing his college eligibility at the University of Missouri, hit the ground running. He already has made his presence known with the organization's rookie ballclub.

The 6-foot-1, 215-pound catcher is among the top hitters in the Pioneer League and is leading the team with a .430 average.

"I'm hot right now," Slavin said. "It's just something that happened. Sometimes you're hot, and sometimes you're not."

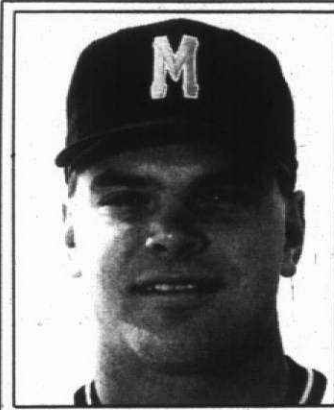
IN HIS FIRST 27 games, he also had 24 runs batted in, and he made his one home run count. It was a two-run blast, during a three-hit night, against Idaho Falls that gave the Giants an 8-7 victory.

Slavin, who is the cleanup batter, didn't waste any time after reporting in early June. In his first three games, he had seven hits and 10 RBI. "I couldn't be happier," he said. "I know some others who are struggling, and I know how they feel."

"It's made (the adjustment) a lot easier. Plus, I know I'm going to play every day."

Slavin, who received a \$1,000 signing bonus and gets the standard rookie-league salary of \$700 a month, was the third of three catchers the Giants selected in the latest draft.

But he has outshined Adam Smith of Big Eight rival Oklahoma State, taken in the 14th round, on the Pocatello squad. The other, Eddie Tucker of Delta State, was assigned to the



'You can move up in a second if the right people see you. Some front-office people were in town, and I had a pretty good series when they were here.'

— Dave Slavin
ex-Salem baseball star

club's other rookie team at Everett, Wash.

WITH THE QUICK start Slavin is enjoying, it's reasonable to speculate about how fast he might ascend the minor league ladder.

"You can move up in a second if the right people see you," he said. "Some front-office people were in town, and I had a pretty good series when they were here."

Slavin is hoping for the call that sends him to San Jose, Calif., or Clinton, Iowa, where the Giants have Class A teams before the season ends in late August.

But he knows his chance to advance depends on his continued success now that he's reached the level of sport where business decisions are as much a factor.

"They tell you, if you don't move up with this organization, there's always the chance you can with another," he said. "But I know there's room here."

"From what I hear, they're not real happy with what the other guys are doing up with the big club. You just hear some talk."

"BUT THEY TRY to get it into your head this is a job. They just say to keep doing what you're doing. You

can't really ask them what the deal is."

Slavin already has demonstrated his ability to hit, but his biggest asset is that he's a well-rounded catcher, according to Todd Thomas, the scout who signed him. The added plus is the fact Slavin bats left-handed.

"Catchers usually don't get to the major leagues because they can hit," said Thomas, noting players like Matt Nokes and Ted Simmons are exceptions and others like Johnny Bench developed as hitters along the way.

"If he gets to the big leagues, it will be because he can catch and throw. He gets rid of the ball well. And, everybody always wants left-handed power, especially from a catcher."

Though the pay is low, it's the opportunity to make a career out of baseball that causes young players like Slavin to accept such drawbacks as well as the challenge of playing.

"They try to put it in your head that you have the chance to make more money than you ever will," he said. "They say they can call up 25 guys who will play for free just to get that chance."

"THEY TELL US we're the guys who've been scouted, who've got the talent. Don't waste it."

Slavin compares the life of a minor leaguer to that of a college student. And he hasn't had any trouble adjusting to one notorious aspect of the minor leagues — long bus rides — after his many journeys while at Missouri.

"It's almost like college except you don't have to study," said Slavin, who usually rises at noon each day and arrives at the ballpark at 3:30 p.m. for the standard 7 p.m. start.

The Pocatello team recently returned from its longest trip of the season, a six-hour ride to Helena, Mont., followed by another seven hours on the road to Medicine Hat, Alberta.

In four seasons at Missouri — the '83 graduate of Salem was redshirted one year — Slavin hit .303 with eight homers and 72 RBI. He also had five game-winning hits. In his final season, he hit .299 with three homers and 31 RBI.

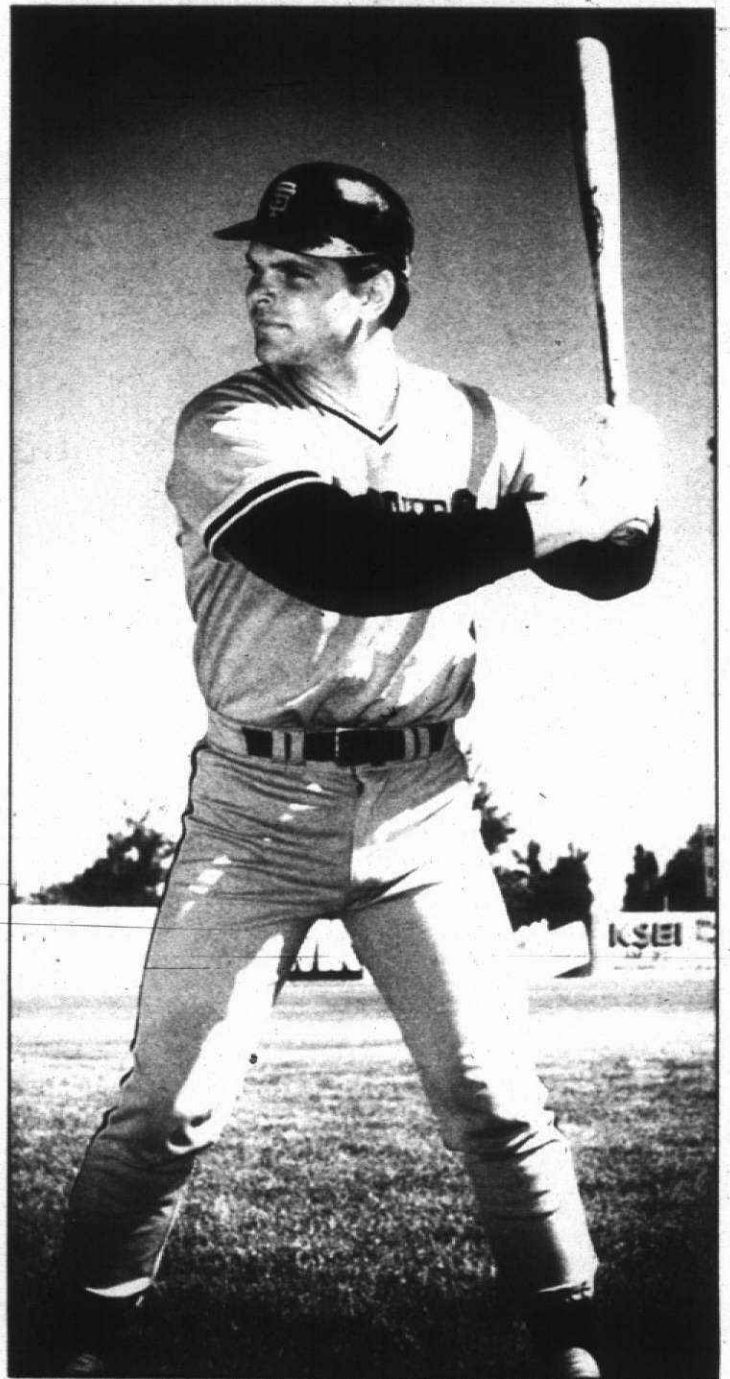
While he has stayed on track hitting-wise as a pro, he has had to adjust to using wooden bats again, and the job of catching is different.

"EVERYBODY THROWS hard; everybody throws at least 88 (mph)," he said of rookie league pitchers. "They're probably the hardest guys to catch, because they're young guys throwing hard and kinda wild."

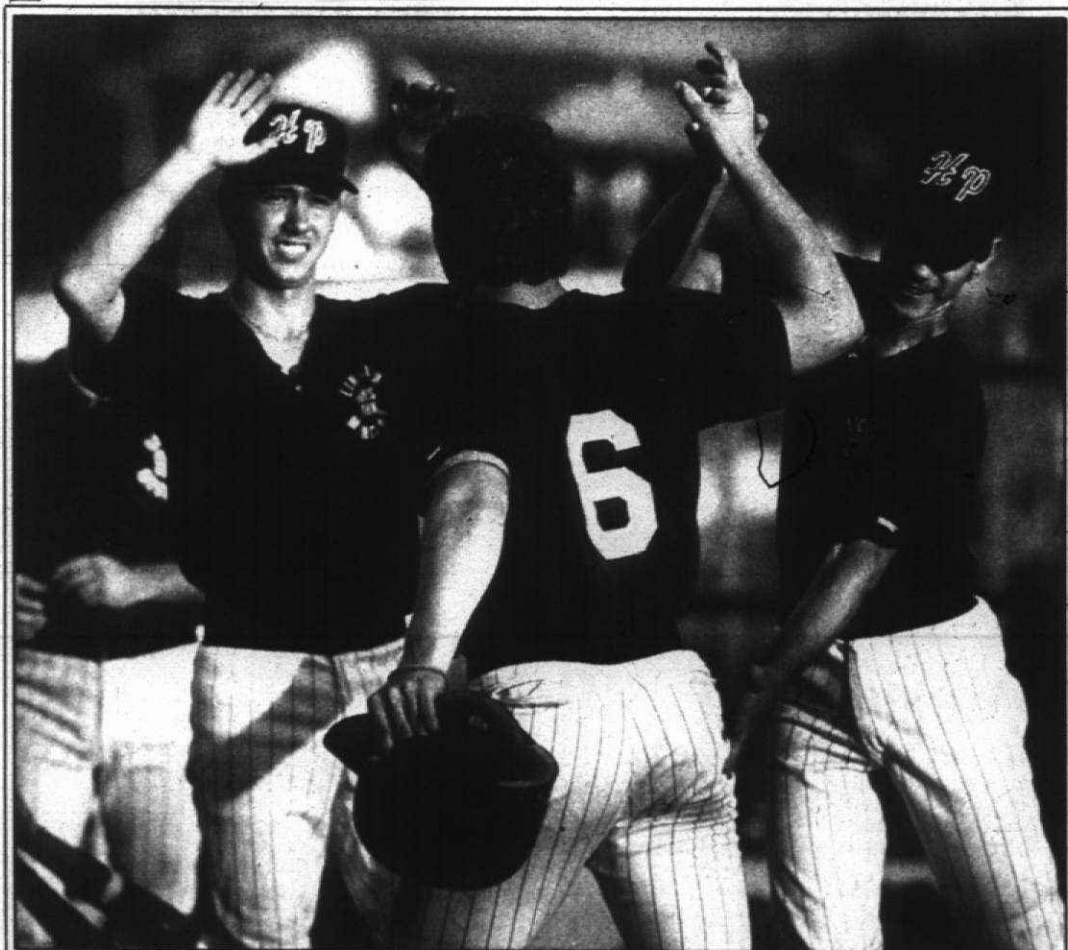
With a degree in computer science to fall back on in the event baseball doesn't work out and no other commitments holding him down, the time was right for Slavin to endure the short-term hardships of a minor leaguer for a chance to realize a dream.

"It wasn't really a gamble for me to come out here and play," he said. "I was done with school, and there was no reason I couldn't give it a shot."

"That's all I wanted — the chance to play — and I'm getting it."



Dave Slavin exchanged his University of Missouri uniform for that of the San Francisco Giants farm team at Pocatello, Idaho. Slavin is hitting .430 to lead the minor league ballclub.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Welcome home

Jerry Sumner is greeted at home plate by Hines Park Lincoln Mercury teammates after homering in the sixth inning of Wednesday's

collegiate baseball game. See game details on Page 2C.

Observerland sends 5 to annual all-star contest

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Without asking, it's safe to say that five Observerland players are thrilled to be playing in Saturday's Michigan High School Football Coaches Association East-West All-Star Game at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

Preparations for the game began last Thursday and will continue right up until the 1 p.m. kickoff on Saturday.

The chosen few — Jay Blaylock of Plymouth Salem, Chris Cox of Farmington Harrison, Jeff Graham of Westland John Glenn, Erik Knuth of Redford Catholic Central and Mike Nettle of Livonia Stevenson — will represent the East squad, which holds a 4-3 edge in the series.

But what makes these guys, just out of high school, tick? Is there more to life than football?

These subjects were posed to each of the five players, enabling you to get a closer and personal look: 1. Future plans; 2. background on family; 3. greatest moment as a high school football player; 4. hobbies; 5. favorite football player; 6. summer job; 7. choice for President of the U.S.

The answers were not conventional by any means. They varied and proved to be refreshing. Here's a closer look.

JAY BLAYLOCK
PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH
Offensive guard
(6 feet, 1 inch, 205 pounds)

Future plans: Attend University of Michigan. "I'm not going to play football, but I'm going to walk-on with the track team and throw (discus and shot put)."

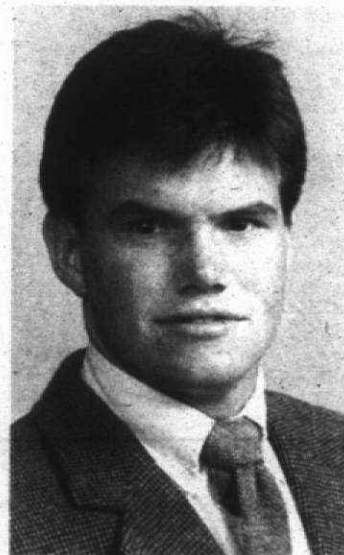
Family: Lives with father and mother. Also has two older brothers, one graduated from U-M and the other attends EMU. "My mother works for the Internal Revenue Service so watch out!"

Best moment in high school football: "Winning our first game my senior year against the same team (Trenton) that beat us 49-0 the year before. I got to start and go both ways when I thought I was only going to play one way."

Hobbies: Building. "I also like going out with girls."

Favorite player: Dave Houde of the New York Giants (played offensive tackle at Michigan State and graduated from Salem). "I saw how little he was in high school and then saw how big he got at State."

Summer job: Builds decks with his older brother. "It's pretty good money."
Presidential pick: "I'll vote for Bush."



Jay Blaylock
Salem representative

CHRIS COX
FARMINGTON HARRISON
Linebacker
(6-2, 205)

Future plans: Attend Eastern Michigan University on a football scholarship.

Family: Both parents are divorced and remarried. He lives with his stepfather and mother (Pat and Carol Miller), along with two older stepbrothers and sister.

Best moment in high school football: "Beating Marysville in the (Class B) state semifinals. It was very intense. There was a lot of hype and it was an emotional game."

Hobbies: Weightlifting.

Favorite player: Carl Banks, linebacker for the Giants. "I always liked him when he played here at State. I'm still a big fan of his."

Summer job: "I worked in a bakery until I got sick with mono (mononucleosis) for three weeks. I just started conditioning again, and it's

football

been tough here so far."
Presidential pick: "Bush, no doubt."

JEFF GRAHAM
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN
Tight end
(6-6, 245)

Future plans: Attend Michigan State on a football scholarship.

Family: Lives with mother and father, along with one sister, Stacy, who plays volleyball for Eastern Michigan.

Best moment in high school football: "Beating Harrison for the league championship. They were rated one of the top teams in the Midwest. It was a high intensity week."

Hobbies: Golf. "I'm good off the tee, but not in the fairway. I got poison ivy the other day going through the woods after one of my balls."
Favorite player: Howie Long (nose tackle with the Los Angeles Raiders).

Summer job: Sportway. "It's a go-cart place on Ford Road, and it's close to my house. I work a shift out on the track. It's an easy summer job where you can wear shorts with no shirt. It's easy kicking people off when they've been out there too long."
Presidential pick: "Probably Bush."

ERIK KNUTH
REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Defensive line
(6-3, 230)

Future plans: Attend University of Michigan on a football scholarship.

Family: Lives with mother and father, older sister and brother; also a younger sister.

Best moment in high school football: "Playing in the state championship game (a 3-0 loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer) will always stand out. It was the biggest game I played in my career."
Hobbies: "My parents have a place up north"

Please turn to Page 2

Bulldogs rebound in MSHL

The Bulldogs bounced back from their only loss to date with a pair of Metro Summer Hockey League victories last week, extending their victory total to a league-leading seven.

The Bulldogs, the Bakes Conference leaders with a 7-1 record, claimed a hard-fought, 7-5 decision from the Spartans on Wednesday and bucked the Broncos 13-6 on Thursday.

The unbeaten Huskies, who outslugged the Bulldogs 10-7 last Monday to improve their Eagle Conference mark to 6-0-1, were idle the remainder of the week.

BULLDOGS 7, SPARTANS 5;

hockey

Doug Smith scored one of his three goals in the opening period, which proved decisive when the Bulldogs took a 3-1 lead. Each team netted two goals in each of the remaining periods.

The Spartans trailed 6-5 when Smith accomplished his hat trick with 5 1/2 minutes left in the game, giving the Bulldogs a two-goal cushion.

Chris Chaka had two assists for

the winners. Rickey Gostenik scored two goals, and Tim Pilut had a goal and one assist for the Spartans.

BULLDOGS 13, BRONCOS 6: Don Rugg and Dennis Ephlin powered the Bulldogs' offense with three goals and two assists apiece.

Doug Smith remained on a hot streak with two goals, and Stash Pientack added a goal and four assists.

Gordie Wilson notched a pair of goals and Mike Freeman three assists for the Broncos.

Please turn to Page 2



Jeff Graham
MSU tight end



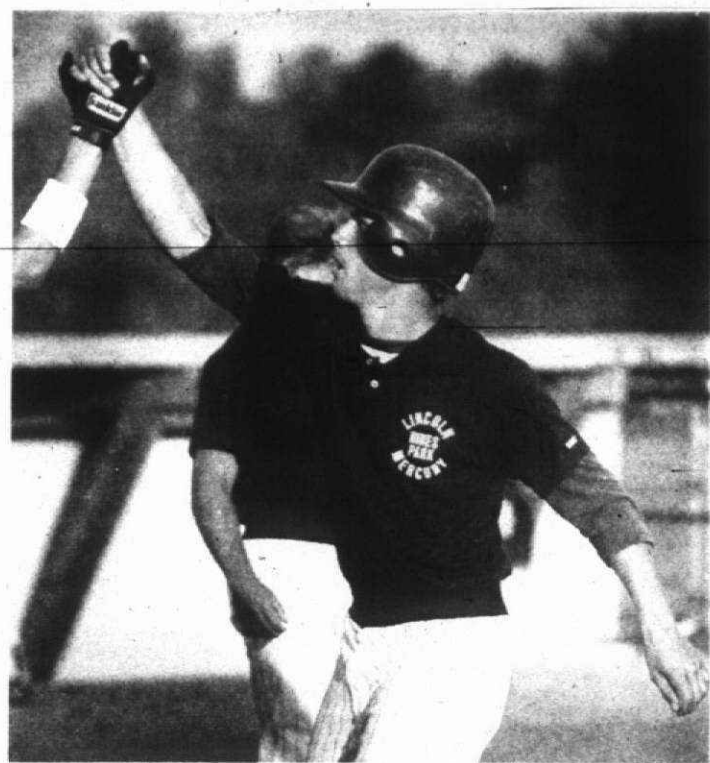
Erik Knuth
U-M lineman



Mike Nettle
CMU lineman

softball standings

PLYMOUTH PARKS/REC SOFTBALL STANDINGS (THROUGH JULY 21)		CANTON SPORTS	
MEN'S CLASS A		CO-ED (NATIONAL)	
Hines Park Lincoln Mercury	10 1	Team 4	5 4
Press Box Tavern	8 7	Rusty Nail Lounge	4 4
The Grinwads	10 5	Here For The Beer	2 5
Side Street Pub	5 10	Land Company of Michigan	2 8
Dick Scott Buck/Dodge	3 12		
MEN'S CLASS B		CO-ED (NATIONAL)	
Side Street Pub	13 2	Whitehouse Express	6 4
Tanback Softball Club	10 5	Precision Color	5 5
Matrix Service	9 6	Bombers	4 4
Schultz Cap & Cork	7 9	M.T.I.	3 7
Sidewalk	7 9	Hot Floors	2 8
Holly's By Golly	5 12	Plymouth Jaycees	1 9
Painters Plus	1 12		
MEN'S CLASS C (American Division)		CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS/RECREATION DEPT. SOFTBALL STANDINGS (THROUGH JULY 21)	
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R.A. DeMatia	9 6	Contractors Industrial Tire	9 4
Box Bar	8 6	Canton Sports	7 6
Mac Day Co	8 6	Canton Bowling & Trophy	7 6
Advanced Excavating/Sabini	6 10	Plymouth Rock II	6 9
E & F Fastener	5 11	Uncle Ed's Oil Shoppe	4 11
Single Sport	5 13	The Bucks	1 12
Plymouth Stamping	2 14		
MEN'S CLASS C (National Division)		WHITE LEAGUE	
Matrix Service	15 1	A.S.P. Machine Co.	11 2
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Sporting Club	9 7	Canica	8 5
Adstra	8 8	Dental Diplomats	7 6
Livonia Volkswagen	8 11	McKinnon's Cougars	3 10
Over & Pizz	6 11	Bittingers Baseballers	3 10
Tanglewood	5 11	Fairlane Gear	0 13
Programmed Products	3 12		
Morrell/Essex Co.	2 13		
WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH		BLUE LEAGUE	
Air Freight Center	10 1	Gingel Chiropractors	11 2
Accent Signs	10 1	Edge MTC	9 4
A-Line Plastics	9 3	The Furnace Man	8 5
Canica	7 5	Macks Machine	8 7
Bennigan's	4 8	Dearborn Gage	6 7
St. Michael	3 7	Lumbar Matt Signature Wall	6 7
Adstra	3 10	Hovings Business Systems	4 9
Goldwell/Wahlstrom	3 10	Team No. 7	1 12
CO-ED (AMERICAN)		GREEN LEAGUE	
Cutting Corners	7 2	Amico	11 2
The Force	7 3	St. Michael III	9 4
		Christ Good Shepherd	8 5
		Weduction	8 5
		St. Michael I	8 5
		R & N Flooring	7 6
		St. Michael II	3 10
		Geneva Church	0 13



BILL BRSLER/staff photographer

Tony Aiken hit one of the three homers for Hines Park in the sixth inning, but the team ended up losing 5-4 in the last inning.

Little Caesars maintains grip

Steve Looney singled in Art George with the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning Wednesday, lifting first-place Little Caesars to a 4-3 victory over Walter's Appliance in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game at Ford Field.

The win kept Caesars (21-5) two games in front of second-place Tom Holzer Ford of Farmington Hills. George, a Thurston High product and freshman standout at the University of Evansville this season, reached first to lead off the inning when he was hit by Walter's reliever Dave Knapp. George went to second on a stolen base and took third on Shawn Uzarski's bunt single. Derrick Dowling then was intentionally walked to load the bases, setting the stage for Looney, who came through in the clutch.

In the top of the seventh, Walter's rallied for a 3-3 tie when Caesars reliever Rob Jamula balked home Keith Opalach from third. Jamula, who took over for starter Steve Witt, was the winning pitcher. Knapp, who relieved Mark Wolter, suffered the loss.

Uzarski led Caesars with two hits, including a solo homer in the third inning. John Knittel, who played at Livonia Churchhill before moving on to Kalamazoo College, went 3-for-3 in a losing cause. John Stottis added two hits as Walter's fell to 12-13.

TOM HOLZER FORD broke open a close game Wednesday in the second half of a twin bill at Ford Field, scoring eight times in the sixth to beat last place South Lyon, London, 12-2.

The game was halted after six innings because of the 10-run mercy rule.

Five different Holzer players collected two hits apiece including Paul Newitt, Rick Tavormina, Scott Peterson, Keith Dukiewicz and Kevin Ritter.

Holzer took advantage of four Londo errors and a slew of passed balls and wild pitches.

Bill Bragg (1-1), the Holzer starter, worked four innings to pick up the win. He allowed two runs on four hits, while striking out four.

Dan Hilliard worked the fifth and the sixth innings, fanning four of the seven batters he faced.

Wendy's prevailed despite blowing a 4-1 advantage through six innings. Hines Park rallied to tie the game in the seventh on three solo homers.

Jerry Sumner led off the inning with a round-tripper and Tony Aiken (his sixth of the year) and Tim Dowd followed with solo shots, each with two out.

But Wendy's rebounded in the bottom of the inning, scoring the winning run on a wild pitch by Bob Files, who took over for Bill Barber.

Todd Marion worked four innings, allowing three runs before giving way to Barber, the former Westland John Glenn standout, who worked the fifth and the sixth. Barber then allowed a lead-off single in the seventh before being pulled for Files.

Barber was charged with the loss.

sports shorts

PACE WINS RACE
Dennis Pace of Canton won the 40-lap Quality Clutch ARCA Figure-8 Series race at Flat Rock Speedway on Sunday, July 17, and became the season point leader in the process.

Pace, a five-time Flat Rock figure-8 champion, started from the pole position and led all 40 laps. The race was the fourth of six in the Michigan championship series.

The victory marked Pace's 49th career figure-8 feature win at Flat Rock, who has 370 series points, 10 more than second-place Mike Baas of South Rockwood.

GOLF WINNER
Dolly Vettese of Plymouth was the second-flight winner in the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association outing on Wednesday, July 13, at Romney. She shot rounds of 44 and 49 for a 93 total.

GOLF OUTING
The Seventh Annual Detroit College of Business Alumni Association Golf Outing will be Friday, Aug. 5, at Mission Hills Golf Club in Plymouth.

The complete package, including greens fees, cart, buffet dinner and prizes, is \$40. Proceeds will go to the Alumni Association's scholarship fund.

Tea times will be 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 4 p.m. The college also is seeking hole sponsors and prize donors. Interested participants or donors should call Kevin Brazell at 581-4400.

TENNIS MEETING
Plymouth Salem girls tennis coach Judy Braun has called a team meeting for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, at the Salem High School tennis courts. All girls in grades nine to 12 interested in playing tennis are invited to attend.

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

The fee is \$7 per person and includes a free T-shirt. Each player must provide his/her own can 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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(6-4, 234)

Future plans: Attend Central Michigan University on a football scholarship.

Family: Lives with father and mother, along with two older brothers.

Best moment in high school football: "My senior year playing John Glenn when they were ranked in the top 10. We played a helluva game and won 14-9. The whole week was intense. That was a highlight."

Hobbies: "I do a lot of biking to keep in shape. Sometimes 10 to 15 miles, usually every other day."

Favorite player: Lawrence Taylor (linebacker with the Giants). "Put Howe Long in there, too."

Summer job: Landscaping. "I'd go early in the morning and work until about 5. But it was a short summer since we graduated so late (June 22). Right now I'm trying to get ready for Central."

Presidential pick: Bush. "I'm Republican all the way."

Elks keep hopes alive

The Plymouth-Canton Elks had to settle for a tie Thursday in the Redford Connie Mack League, but they remained in the chase for a possible playoff berth.

The Elks and Ypsilanti No. 1 were deadlocked 6-6 when the game was stopped at 8 p.m. due to a two-hour time limit at Livonia's Ford Field.

Plymouth-Canton, however, got a break when first-place Redford Union was upset 3-2 by Ypsilanti No. 2 Thursday.

RU remained atop the standings with a 13-3-1 record while the Elks and Ypsilanti No. 1 were tied for second at 14-4-1.

The Elks were scheduled to face RU in a showdown Saturday and will finish the regular season Tuesday at Ypsilanti No. 1. RU had three games left to play, including a doubleheader with Livonia Stevenson on Tuesday.

Plymouth-Canton was behind 6-2 after RU got to Elks starter Scott Brown in the early innings, but the Elks rallied to tie despite leaving 14 men on base.

Jeff Kugelman shut down RU in an excellent relief performance. Jason Demby, Mikio Tanaka, Kugelman and Curt Stinson contributed at the plate to make the rally possible.

The first-place team in the RCML will choose between district tournaments to be played in Lincoln Park and Flint. The runnerup goes to the other site.

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Spartans still hot team

SPARTANS 9, LAKERS 5: The Spartans won their third game in the last four Thursdays, gradually building their lead with first- and second-period margins of 2-1 and 5-3.

Tim Osburn and Bob Markiewicz were at the front of the Spartans' upset of the Bakes Conference's second-place team with three and two goals, respectively. John Keough chipped in four assists.

The Lakers got two goals and one assist from Rob McDonald.

WILDCATS 5, WOLVERINES 1: Tim Pietila gave the winless Wolverines a 1-0 lead, but it was all Wildcats after that.

The winners rallied on a brothers act to win their third game against four losses. Tim Olschanski popped in two goals and had one assist, and Charlie Olschanski recorded two assists.

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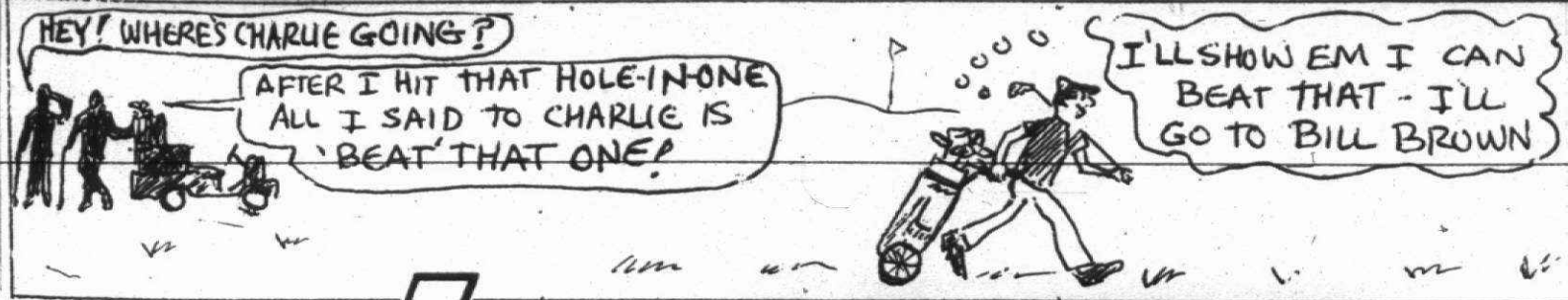
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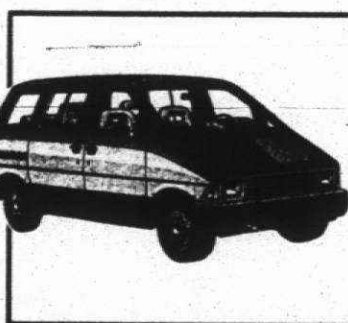
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Pickup artists?

Where do you find a nice girl or boy to date? Some folks have decided to chuck the traditional methods for the more modern computer dating services. But for some, it's not all it's cracked up to be. See Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, July 25, 1988 O&E

★10

Going **4** it



Bill Bresler/staff photographer

Channel 4 reporter/anchor Margie Reedy has station in an "itty bitty Texas town." But she's taking the notoriety of her business in stride.

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

At 5 p.m., the television in her office is turned on so she can see what the competition is doing. The day's top story is the weather — the temperature in Detroit reached 101 degrees, breaking a record.

Content at seeing what stories the other stations chose to start off their newscasts, she switches to Channel 4. Then she settles in front of the makeup mirror that's propped on her desk. Between applying mascara and twisting her brown hair around a curling iron, she reaches for a paper cup full of Coke and takes a sip.

"People always assume we have someone to do our hair and makeup," she said. "I just throw it on at the last minute."

The last minute is approaching, but Margie Reedy doesn't dwell on the fact that her face is about to be beamed into thousands of living rooms.

This has not been a typical day. For one thing, she had time for a lunch break.

"There have been some times when, at 5:20, I'm in the editing booth putting on my makeup with one hand and writing scripts with the other," she said.

On this day, with a few minutes to go before she's due on the set, Reedy shows no signs of being in a hurry or having any jitters.

"I THINK if I got nervous every day I would be in big trouble," Reedy said. Instead, she casually strolls from her office to the studio and takes a seat next to co-anchor Emery King. They each shuffle around some papers and chat about nothing in particular.

But when the floor director says "standby," spines are straightened and smiles wiped off faces. It's 5:30 — showtime, folks.

Reedy, a Birmingham resident, wears two hats at WDIV-TV. She's part anchor, part reporter. Her work day usually starts around 9 or 10 a.m. and lasts until she signs off at 6 p.m.

On this particular day, she was at Detroit City Hall at 10:30 a.m. The assignment was covering a public hearing on a proposed pension increase for elected officials.

Reedy is a general assignment reporter; she doesn't know from day to day where the editors will send her. Before this morning, she said, she knew "not a thing" about the pension debate.

"That's one of the most difficult things about this job: you are constantly thrown into different situations," Reedy said. Before sundown, she becomes somewhat of an expert on the pension issue.

Reedy sits through the meeting, scribbling notes on a yellow legal pad. When there's a break in the action, she motions for the cameraman to follow her into the hallway. There, she corners some of the people who've been testifying before council.

ONE MAN answers her questions authoritatively, but when the interview is over, he turns from a source into a fan.

"It's nice to see you in person," he told Reedy, offering a big smile. "You come into our home, and we feel like we know you."

There are pros and cons to being highly recognizable, Reedy said. "It's like you're automatically a friend," she said, but instant friendships can be disconcerting at times.

"They make no bones about commenting on your hair, your makeup," Reedy said. "They always tell you you look better in person."

One time Reedy had to wear glasses on the air because she was having problems with her contact lenses. When the show was over, she answered a phone only to hear: "Tell Margie Reedy to get those glasses off."

"They do feel, I guess, like you are part of their family, so they'll say anything to you," she said.

Reedy was born in Chicago in 1957 and moved to Texas with her family as a teenager. She earned a degree from Southwest Texas State University, said in her best Lone Star state accent. She started out majoring in English and drama.

"I thought, it's all very interesting, but I'm going to starve," she recalled.

So she went into journalism and followed the advice of a professor who told her she belonged in broadcasting. Reedy cut her teeth in the business in a "little bitty west Texas" town.

"WHEN I started out I had one polyester suit. Thank God, I only worked weekends and could keep changing the looks of that suit," she said.

Reedy landed the job in Detroit four years ago, and now she owns more than one suit. In fact, her contract includes a wardrobe allowance.

"Every day, when you go to work, you have to look nice. It's not like you can slide," she said. The clothing allowance "makes it a lot easier in the morning when you are going through the closet trying to figure out what to wear."

Having to look one's best and be ready for anything are not the only challenges Reedy's job presents. Like it or not, her public position has affected her personal life.

She tries to watch out for herself "like any single woman does," but she's not just any single woman. She has found some men are too intimidated to ask her out, and others want to date her so they can have a celebrity on their arm.

"You just need somebody who is confident in himself," she said.

Reedy turned 30 last November and that "was kind of tough." It forced her to do some re-evaluating.

"When I was a kid, I always thought that when I was 30 I would have everything together — the job, the husband, the kids," Reedy said. "When that wasn't all there, it made me reassess things."

Marrying and having children are "definitely in the plan," but "I guess I just pushed it back a little bit," she said.

DURING THE 5:30 news, lots of friendly banter goes on. The viewing audience is privy to some of it; the rest is the harmless horsing around that occurs between co-workers.

Reedy has to hang around after completing her anchor duties to do the pension increase story during the 6 p.m. news. After that, her work day is done.

She'll leave the office for her house in the suburbs and tend to her two dogs. Later, she might relax in front of the television. She doesn't watch all that much TV, but two of her favorite programs are "Moonlighting" and "L.A. Law."

"All the yuppie shows. What can I say?" Reedy said.

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney

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Georgia bound? Don't miss Clayton

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: I want to take a mountain vacation somewhere in the southeast with a group of six friends. Can you recommend a place where we can enjoy the mountains, visit craft shops and maybe do a little river rafting?

A: You can enjoy mountain vacations in several of the southeastern states that border the Appalachian Mountain chain — West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia.

I've stayed in a cottage in Pine Mountain State Park in Kentucky, explored the Smokies around Gatlinburg, Tenn., and driven through the mountains near Asheville, N.C. I would happily recommend any of them.

My most recent mountain venture was into the mountains of northeastern Georgia. I stayed in Clayton in Rabun County at the very northeastern corner of the state near the borders of North and South Carolina.

I was in Georgia for other reasons, so I rented a car in Atlanta and drove north to Clayton, with several tourist stops along the way.



Micky Jones

Life jackets and helmets are part of the safety gear for white water rafting in Georgia.

Please turn to Page 2

Pee-wee finds true romance under big top

RECENT RELEASES

"Big Top Pee-wee" (B) (PG) 80 minutes
Kids and Pee-wee Herman fans will love this — talking farm animals, dumb jokes, a circus and Pee-wee in love. It's absurd, silly and a lot of fun. Reviewed by Cathy Guyor.

"Caddyshack II" (*)

All-star cast, starring Jackie Mason, Robert Stack, Dyan Cannon, Dina Merrill, Randy Quaid, Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd in sequel to 1980 hit.

"Monkey Shines" (C) (R) 100 minutes

George Romero escapes the zombies and lightens up on the gore. The film seems to be a horrific appeal to anti-violence, but comes across more like an elongated "Creep Show" story. Reviewed by Brian Nichols.

"Die Hard" (*) (R)

Bruce Willis and Bonnie Bedelia in story of hostages trapped in L.A. building, seized by terrorists on Christmas Eve.

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.

"Bambi" (A) (G) 70 minutes

Short but good animated story of young fawn growing up. Good for the kids and for adults on a nostalgia trip.

"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. Tom Hanks skillfully captures the innocent, childlike qualities and gestures of a 12-year-old trying to live in an adult world. Reviewed by Cathy Guyor.

"Big Business" (A) (PG) 95 minutes

Mistaken identity is comedy's strongest suit. What what Bette Midler, Bette Midler, Lily Tomlin and Lily Tomlin do so well in this story of two sets of twins mixed at birth. Technically super production



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

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



Pee-wee Herman is an enterprising farmer whose pretty school teacher girlfriend (Penelope Ann Miller) makes him a picnic lunch in Paramount Pictures' "Big Top Pee-wee."

of playing Eddie Murphy and has some touching scenes with his American girl, Lisa (Shari Healy). The bad news is, despite some funny stuff, there's too much adolescent humor.

"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 not like the original. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

"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.

"The Dead Pool" (B-) (R) 95 minutes
Clint Eastwood is back in Dirty Harry's fifth adventure. This time it's multiple celebrity deaths. Action-packed with quite a few bloody scenes. Dirty Harry fans will appreciate her's usual endurance.

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

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

"High Season" (B) (R) 100 minutes

Greek setting for photographer Katherine (Jacqueline Bisset), trying to preserve "the past." Each character in this Greek tragedy has their

own reasons for what they do. Interesting. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

"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. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

"A World Apart" (B+) (PG) 110 minutes

Intense, true story of Diana Roth (Barbara Hershey), the first woman in South Africa to be jailed under its 90-day Detention Act for her anti-apartheid activism. She suffers psychological tortures for her political stand and her daughter, Molly (Jodi May), struggles to understand her mother's activism. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

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

time doesn't have Steve Guttenberg's charm or energy.

"License to Drive" (*) (PG-13)
Corey Haim and Corey Feldman star in a teen-age film about driving and so forth.

"Midnight Run" (F) (R) 115 minutes

An absolute disappointment, wasting two acting talents in weak script. Bounty hunter Jack Walsh (Robert DeNiro) suffers through overly familiar chase scenes, the FBI and the Mob to bring accountant-embezzler Jonathan Mandulias (Charles Grodin) back to L.A.

STREET BEATS

Cliff at forefront of reggae revival

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

What began for reggae star Jimmy Cliff as an overdue holiday in 1986-87 in Zaire led to a recording session across the river in Congo.

Hanging out in African clubs and writing some songs, the Jamaican musician began rehearsing with Zairian bands. They went to the Congo to find a four-track recording studio.

The sessions' tapes were reworked and two tracks, featuring the Africa International Band of Zaire and Grand Zico Band of Zaire, landed on Cliff's latest album, "Hanging Fire." Cliff said he has long been fascinated with African music, and although he has toured the continent extensively, he hadn't recorded before with African groups.

"I've always wanted to do some kind of collaboration, Africa being the place where I have my biggest audience," said Cliff in a recent telephone conversation.

But it is reggae, not African music that made Cliff famous, and he isn't abandoning that. He and his seven-piece band, "Oneness," are working their way through the North American leg of a world tour. The new album contains several solid and accessible songs with reggae rhythms and soulful sound for which Cliff is known.

These are good times, he said, for reggae, which seemed almost to be slipping toward oblivion in the mid-1980s. Ziggy Marley, Bob Marley's son, is hot, and a reggae tune recently broke the Top 20 chart here, a difficult task because reggae has never really reached American mainstream, Cliff said.

THESE ARE good times for Cliff, who managed to survive the mid-80s

uncatched. Bruce Springsteen scored a big hit in 1984 with a remake of the Cliff tune "Trapped."

Cliff won a Grammy in 1985, toured with Steve Winwood in 1986, and is eyeing the continuation of his film career when the current tour ends.

Cliff said that even in Jamaica, where DJ, dub and rap music were hot, reggae is back.

"People are now getting back, wanting more harmony and melody," he said.

Cliff knows harmony and melody well. He began recording in Jamaica more than 25 years ago. He worked for a time with the island's hottest producer, Leslie Kong, then went to England.

His career changed with the 1972 release of the film, "The Harder They Come." Cliff was first asked to do the movie's soundtrack, then hired to star as the frustrated, musician-turned-outlaw Ivan.

"As a kid growing up in Jamaica, I knew about the character because it was based on a real-life person," he said.

Cliff was born in the village of Somerton near Montego Bay and, like Ivan, drifted to Kingston to begin a recording career. Cliff lives in Kingston and has a home in the country, where he goes to unwind.

Cliff describes himself as a "global-thinking person" and is dismayed to discover in his travels the emphasis in the world on material goods and material wealth.

"I am aware that our world today puts more of an emphasis on physical things rather than on spiritual things."

THE NEW album concerns itself with heavier topics. On the song "In Girls and Cars," Cliff laments the



Jimmy Cliff, along with other artists like Ziggy Marley, is bringing a renewed interest to reggae.

lack of concern for morality, truth and justice.

"These things are very important. These are the things we build our society on."

He is also a movie fan and plans to find a feature film role when the tour ends. In addition to "The Harder They Come," he's appeared in "Bongo Man" (1982) and "Club Paradise" (1985).

The latter movie was different than "The Harder They Come," he

said. It was a big Warner Brothers picture with a \$20-30 million budget. His first movie was filmed for about \$1 million.

Two scripts are being written for him, and Cliff also would like to try his talent on the stage.

Jimmy Cliff will perform Wednesday, July 27, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

IN CONCERT

● PANTHER BURNS

Tav Falco's Panther Burns will perform tonight at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

● JAY WALKER & THE PEDESTRIANS

Jay Walker & The Pedestrians will perform Tuesday, July 26, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

● IODINE RAINCOATS

The Iodine Raincoats will perform Wednesday, July 27, at Rick's Café, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.

● FLASH

Flash will perform Wednesday through Saturday, July 26-29, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

● ROBERT NOLL

Robert Noll and the Blues Mission will perform Monday through Wednesday through July 27 at Plymouth Saloon, 825 General Dr., Plymouth. For more information, call 455-9800.

● JIMMY CLIFF

Jimmy Cliff will perform Wednesday, July 27, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

● FIGURE 4

Figure 4 will perform Friday, July 29, at the Hamtramck Pub, 204 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

● 13 ENGINES

13 Engines will perform with special guests, Static Alphabet, on Friday, July 29, at Rerun's Lounge, Warren Road, east of Schaefer, Dearborn. For more information, call 582-8826.

● MORONS OF ROCK

The Morons of Rock tour will land Saturday, July 30, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. On the card will be the Polish Muslims, Twiggy Barbus and the Lizards in Jars and Snake Out. For more information, call 961-MELT.

● STRAIT

Strait will perform Saturday, July 30, at the Hamtramck Pub, 204 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

● STEVE KING & THE DITTLES

Steve King & The Dittles will perform Saturday, July 30, on the Bobo Moonlight Cruise. For more information, call 843-0700.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 songs on the play list of WAYN-AM, the campus radio station of Wayne State University.

- "Fast Car," Tracy Chapman.
- "Impatience," Orange Roosties.
- "Tomorrow People," Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers.
- "The Rev. Jack and his Roman Cadillac Church," Timbuk 3.
- "The House We Used to Live In," The Sadies.
- "High Expectations," Inside Out.
- "Stiff Love," Trash Bands.
- "Trash City," Joe Strummer.
- "Kidney Binges," Wire.
- "Ballroom Blitz," The Damned.

● CINECYDE

Cinecyde will perform with special guests, Just Say No, on Saturday, July 30, at Rerun's Lounge, 13027 W. Warren, east of Schaefer, Dearborn. For more information, call 582-8826.

● REO SPEEDWAGON

REO Speedwagon will perform with special guests, Honeymoon Suite, on Monday, Aug. 8, at Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester. Tickets are \$20 for pavilion and \$15 for lawn.



Figure 4 performs Friday, July 29, at the Hamtramck Pub.

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which can be heard on WDR-FM from 4-5 p.m. Sundays and from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

- "You Make It Hard," Before or After.
- "Sex for the Handicapped," The Silles.
- "She's Fine," The Reputations.
- "Pamela," Joey Harle.
- "Life is a Place," Michael Davis.
- "Dealer of the Crack," Swinging Eradites.
- "They Were So Young," See Dick Ran.
- "Waiting for a Change," Johnny Allen and the Appeal.
- "Rollercoaster," Echo & The Bunnymen.
- "Watch Me Fly," Beer on the Penguin.

CHRISTIAN

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WMUZ-FM, a Christian radio station in Detroit.

- "That's What Faith Must Be," Michael Card.
- "Outside These Walls," Breat Lamb.
- "Find Us Faithful," Steve Green.
- "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," The Swansons.
- "His Eyes," Steve Curtis Chapman.
- "Saved By Love," Amy Grant.
- "Coming Back Soon," Randy Stonehill.
- "Change Your Nature," BeBe and CeCe Winans.
- "Shine Your Light," David and the Giants.
- "One of Us," Geoff Moore and the Distance.

Mountain rivers offer adventure

Continued from Page 1

I visited the gold mining town of Dahlonega and the village of Helen, a mountain town that has been converted into a Bavarian alpine village. I didn't get to Cleveland, Ga., but I understand that Babylund General Hospital, home of the Cabbage Patch dolls, is highly recommended.

This is very civilized country in all the important tourist ways — good beds, accessible restaurants, McDonalds. Nobody smokes a corn cob pipe on the corner any more, but you can still buy those handmade cotton bonnets at Rabun Gap Crafts and 100 other roadside craft shops.

I considered several places in northeast Georgia before I settled on Rabun County and Clayton. I considered Unicoi State Park near Helen, Mountain Top Lodge near Dahlonega, a 100-year-old hotel called Glen-Ella Springs in Clarksville and Laprade's in Clarksville.

English Thorewell was an Atlanta stockbroker when he bought an old stone house on a hill surrounded by trees. One by one he built five large wood or rock "manor houses" on the top of the hill and downhill in the trees behind.

He and his wife Susan live in Rabun County now, hosting overnight guests, but specializing in small groups who want their own "house."

Each house has a large living/dining area and kitchen, with several bedrooms and wrap-around balconies on both levels. You can rent a whole house for about \$100 per bedroom for a two-day weekend, less midweek. Or you can just rent a room at the inn at the top of the hill. These places are modern, not woodsy, but in nice setting.

One of the highlights of the English Manor Inn is a series of murder mystery weekends. Susan does the cooking (great stuff). Figure about \$100 per person for two nights, four meals, all beverages and the murder mystery fun. Call (404) 782-5780.

IF YOU prefer bed-and-breakfast style accommodations, I saw two in Rabun County. York House is a white clapboard two-story house set off by itself from a grassy hill and the woods. It costs about \$55 for two on weekends. It's a couple of miles north of Clayton, just outside Mountain City. Call (404) 746 2068.

You can also rent a cabin or pitch a tent in Black Rock Mountain Park near Mountain City. Call toll-free (800) 5GA-PARK for Georgia state park information.

I also toured one of the most interesting bed-and-breakfasts I've seen, the Old Barn Inn on Lake Rabun. An old barn once connected with a grand home, was gutted and rebuilt as a private home by Weyman and Theda Evans. She has a marvelous touch with decorating and homey setting for adults only. About \$50 a night for two. Call (404) 782-5094.

The Lake Rabun Inn is the Lake Rabun Hotel, known as the Jewel of north Georgia. It is a small inexpensive two-story log inn, with bathrooms down the hall and a lobby full of rhododendron furniture. This is definitely not for those who want a modern setting, but enthusiasts love it primarily because of the homely, meet-your-neighbor feeling. Call (404) 782-4946.

You can, of course, also stay in good roadside inns like the Commodore Motor Inn or the Stonebrook Inn. Clayton, at the West Western or Dillard House Inn, Dillard.

The Dillard House is a must stop for those who want their own "house."

of playing Eddie Murphy and has some touching scenes with his American girl, Lisa (Shari Healy). The bad news is, despite some funny stuff, there's too much adolescent humor.

"Baile 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 steady hotshot young pitcher Nuke LaLoosh (Tim Robbins). Susan Sarandon and Jenny Robertson complicate matters. Film is as explicit as possible while remaining an "R."

"Coming to America" (B-) (R) 120 minutes

Hollywood and sexist view of Africa, but Prince Akeem (Eddie Murphy) rebels against an arranged marriage and visits New York City to find his own bride. The good news is Murphy plays a character instead

of playing Eddie Murphy and has some touching scenes with his American girl, Lisa (Shari Healy). The bad news is, despite some funny stuff, there's too much adolescent humor.

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Chevelles roll in rockabilly style

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Grab a pick ax and come along. The Chevelles are going on a little rock'n'roll archaeological survey.

The five-member band scours the depths of the music archives to come up with some of the more obscure rock'n'roll fossils.

Drummer Rick Chevelle runs off a series of artists his band covers. Names like Ronnie Dawson, Ray Smith and Warren Smith are mentioned. Sure everybody knows these fellas, don't they? Oh, and yeah, the Chevelles also do a couple of numbers by Moon Mullican.

Yes, that Moon Mullican. "He played Texas swing music," said lead singer Brendan Murtagh of Redford Township. "He used to put his band on a truck and travel around. Nobody knows who Moon Mullican is when we tell them."

But at least the patrons of local music know who the Chevelles are. The group's repertoire reads more like an early volume of American Music. Blues, folk and soul are some of the band's influences.

AT A Chevelle's show, one's likely to get an assortment of originals along with a dose of covers by early rock/heavyweights, such as Little



Mark Trapchak of Farmington Hills (left), Rick Chevelle of Dearborn, Mark Alexander of Dearborn and Brendan Murtagh of Redford Township are the original members of the Chevelles. The fifth member is Rick Dement of Royal Oak.

Richard, Buddy Holly and Eddie Cochran.

But the group's renditions of little-known rock'n'roll gems is what sets the Chevelles apart from other oldies bands.

The group formed in 1980. The friendship between members Mark Alexander, Mark Trapchak, Murtagh and Chevelle, however, dates back to the mid-70s when the four went to Detroit Cody High School to-

gether. They formed a high school band.

The four became immersed in the rock'n'roll offerings by pioneers Chuck Berry, Wilson Pickett and Jerry Lee Lewis. From there, the Chevelles' interests turned to blues with Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters.

Soon the music of Wolff, Waters, Berry and Lewis led the band in its research of musical genres to the

lesser-known likes of Dawson and Mullican.

"If you think about it, there's a lot of artists you've done that, like Presley," Chevelle said. "He did 'Hound Dog' and that was a Big Mama Thornton tune. We're just always looking for a hot tune."

Ironically, that form of attack has led the Chevelles to be hot property at new music clubs. The emotion and rhythm of rockabilly brings out the dance crowd.

THE OLD, rootsy music is striking a chord with the younger set as well. "There seems to be a rockabilly resurgence in people who are 21, who probably never heard rockabilly until they heard our band," Chevelle said. "It's like we're playing rockabilly for the first time."

Surprisingly, the band has never cut an album in its nearly eight-year existence. Chevelle said a single release is in the works for September.

Until then, the Chevelles will continue to do what they do best — rock the clubs. The band has found a permanent home of sorts at Lili's.

"You get a real good cross-section of people there," Murtagh said. "One time I saw a biker shooting pool with a priest."

THE four became immersed in the rock'n'roll offerings by pioneers Chuck Berry, Wilson Pickett and Jerry Lee Lewis. From there, the Chevelles' interests turned to blues with Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters.

Soon the music of Wolff, Waters, Berry and Lewis led the band in its research of musical genres to the

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Charlene Mitchell



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



Buy? Sell? Hold?

It doesn't matter if you're a bull or a bear in this market. It's a gift idea from the Wall Street Slipper Co. that's being touted for the upcoming holiday season. \$29.95, at the Wall Street Slipper Co., 30425 Eight Mile Road. Call 471-3433. They are also available at Silver's.

Plush pal helps zoo

Crowley's stores and the Detroit Zoo have teamed up again in a fund-raising activity that will win some hearts and raise money for the zoo. It's a 18-inch perky penguin (note his fashion-forward satin bow tie) with a golden bill, and very huggable. Each penguin is priced at \$15 with \$5 of each and every sale earmarked for the zoo. There is no additional purchase necessary. For more information, call 962-2400 or visit one of the Crowley's in your neighborhood.



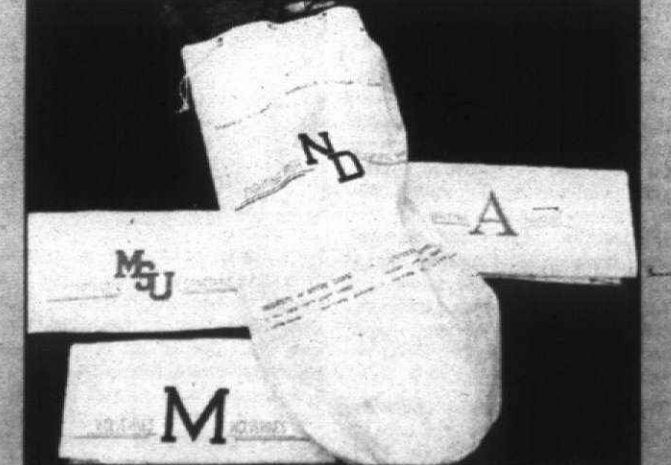
Bristling cleanup

A miniized dust pan and broom with pig design is perfect for cleaning up little messes. Great for training youngsters how to clean up after themselves. In fact, their first assignment could be sweeping up cookie crumbs from under their kitchen chair. \$20. Ecapedes, on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.



Native American

The primitive works of American Indian artists focus on present day design with an historic past. Choose from a wide selection of Hopi bowls and black pottery by featured artists Greg Galea, Maria Suzo, Lois Medina and Darlene N'Ampezo, all of whom are just beginning to make names for themselves. Pieces available at 4 Winds Gallery, 340 E. Maple, Birmingham. Prices range from \$98 to \$195. Less expensive pieces are also available.



Re-bagging it

Oops, we goofed in printing the phone number in the item several weeks ago on the heavy duty laundry bags that have seems guaranteed not to rip, tear or come apart for at least four years. The phone number to call is Bloomfield Paper Tree, 945-5413 or 258-5171 or write to 790 Great Oaks Drive, Bloomfield Hills 48303. Ideal for college students, the 20-by-36-inch bags are hand-painted with the university logo of your choice along with student's name. \$25, by special order. Allow 2-4 weeks for delivery.

STREET WISE

Kremlin, the game

Ever wondered what it would be like to be a Soviet party chief? You can find out through "Kremlin." It's a board game that the Avalon Hill Game Co. is billing as "a satirical look into the Russian Politburo works." The object of the game is to be the player controlling an effective party chief for three years. It's a game of political maneuvering for the player to get his man on top and keep him there. The winner is usually the player who correctly gauges when to reveal his influence over the other seven members of the Politburo in a successful grab for power. The game is for three to six "sneaky" players ages 12 years and up. Its suggested retail price is \$20 and it's available at better game and gift outlets. For more information, call (301) 254-9200.

Pedal power

Want to see the Colorado Rockies in a different way? Why not bicycle through the Rockies. College Cycle Tours of Southfield has two 10-day Colorado Rockies tours available during August. The Aug. 15-24 tour is for adults and costs \$545, while the Aug. 2-11 tour is for students and costs \$295. The price includes all prepaid lodgings, van transportation for baggage, experienced bicycle tour leaders, selected meals, a white water raft trip and Jeep tour on the adult trip. If that's too brisk of a pace, there's more leisurely weekend bicycle tours along Lake Michigan. The tours are Aug. 26-28, Sept. 16-18 and Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Cost is \$142. The tours run from a base at a country inn. They include two nights of indoor lodging, breakfasts and dinners. The weekend tours are open to all cyclists, regardless of ability. For

Mixed bag

Whatever your musical preference, the Meadow Brook Music Festival has it this week. The New 4 Girls - Rose Marie, Helen O'Connell, Kay Starr and Margaret Whiting - open up the week with a performance tonight at the Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus, Rochester. Tomorrow's offering will be folk music, featuring Judy Collins, Tom Paxton and Tom Chapin, while on Wednesday, Christopher Hood will conduct his New York Orchestra of Authentic Instruments, with cellist Anner Bylma. The Detroit Symphony, under the direction of Julius Rudel and featuring baritone Sherrill Milnes, will perform both Thursday and Sunday, and Friday Cleo Laine and Michael Feinstein share the Meadow Brook bill.

So sporty

Autographed jerseys from Detroit's division winning professional sports teams will be up for bid at Sparky Anderson's second Sports Memorabilia Auction for the benefit of CATCH (Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals). The sports auction is slated for 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. A \$10 donation is requested at the door and will be used as a raffle ticket for prizes. Children under 12, accompanied by a paying adult, will be admitted free of charge.

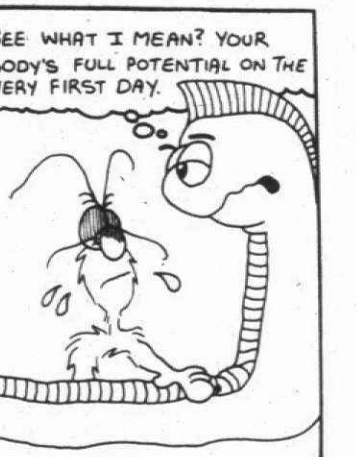
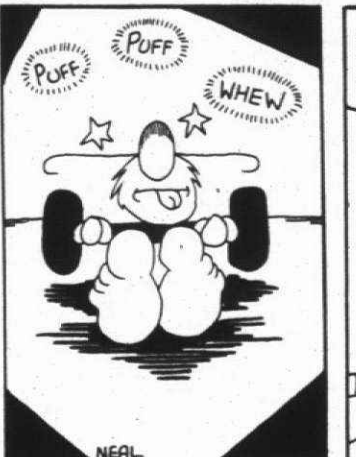
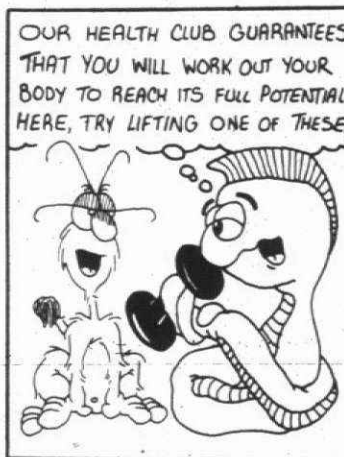
Basic elements star at Extravaganza '88

Classic thinkers say there are four basic elements - earth, fire, air and water. Those elements will be the basis of a first-of-its-kind extravaganza at the Cranbrook Institute of Science Aug. 11-14. Elemental Extravaganza '88 will explore the four basic elements at work and at play through a series of shows, demonstrations, exhibits and activities, designed for family education and entertainment. The events will be 1-5 p.m. each day. A highlight of the extravaganza will be a performance Saturday, Aug. 13, by Chicago Fire, a professional kite stunt flying team known nationally for its amazing aerial feats. The same day a representative of the U.S. Bomberang Association also will attempt to break a world record for the longest boomarang throw. There also will be rocket-launching and kite flying demonstrations, a

There also will be rocket-launching and kite-flying demonstrations.

There also will be water walks, showing off the many, beautiful and historic fountains, waterfalls and waterways traversing the Cranbrook campus. If that's not enough, there also will be demonstrations in bubble making, informal showings of the cartoon "Atlas of the World," sand sculpting around a giant, handcrafted sand sculpture and rock and mineral and gigantic fossil plant collection exhibits. Activities for preschoolers, including pinwheel parachutes, bubble and nature games, also will be offered throughout the extravaganza. Elemental Extravaganza '88 is included in the regular museum admission of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens. Cranbrook Institute of Science is at 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. A natural history and science museum, it is a division of the Cranbrook Educational Community, which includes the Cranbrook Academy of Art and Museum and Cranbrook Schools.

Grumblecord



by Neal Levin

'Big Apple' takes big travel bite

AP - A room, three meals and a rented car cost an average of \$276.24 in New York, but only \$108.20 in Roanoke, Va. According to a survey by Corporate Travel magazine, the "Big Apple" takes the biggest bite out of travelers' expense accounts, while Roanoke was ranked last in a list of 100 metropolitan areas. The average daily cost of a hotel

room, three meals in hotel restaurants and a car rental in the 100 cities is \$157.60. The eastern seaboard dominated the top of the list. Boston, at \$239.60, was second behind New York, followed by Washington, D.C., at \$231.37, Newark, N.J., at \$215.56, Chicago at \$214.75 and Philadelphia at \$214.45. Stamford, Conn., ranked seventh at

\$198.19, followed by Providence at \$191.02, Pittsburgh at \$190.77 and Baltimore at \$189.55. The rest of the top 20 are New Orleans, \$189.05; San Francisco, \$189.04; Dallas, \$183.18; Hartford, Conn., \$179.44; Los Angeles, \$173.98; Austin, Texas, \$173.91; Minneapolis, \$173.48; Toledo, Ohio, \$172.84; San Antonio, \$172.57; and Honolulu, \$171.96.

Key to fall fashion: expression

AP - When it comes to fashion this fall, self-expression is the key. Well-dressed women will be wearing a variety of looks, fabrics, patterns and hemlines, a freedom that also dominates in lingerie, the Intimate Apparel Council reports. In the area of lingerie, women can express themselves in a range of moods, from Hollywood glamour and classic sophistication to romantic allure or little-girl innocence. Vivid colors, rich and luxurious fabrics, often enhanced with ornate stretch lace, tiny pearls or even sequins, abound. And there are lots of interesting prints - everything from small flowers and paisleys to colorful abstract designs is available to build an expressive lingerie wardrobe.

FOR FALL, as days grow short and temperatures begin to go down, a stylish bed jacket may be an ideal choice for cozy relaxation. There are short quilted boleros and hip-length jackets in sumptuous cashmere or velvet to slip over long gowns or offset silky pants with the wider silhouette. To suit an ultrafeminine mood, a brightly colored silk charmeuse chemise spangled with rich black lace trim is being touted. Or, for a femme fatale look, picture a gown with a see-through bodice in stretch lace, floating over sheer nylon. For looks right out of a Fred Astaire musical, elegant menswear-inspired wrap robes are created in satin brocades and jacquard fabrics accented with gold trim.

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THE CLEARANCE 40% OFF CLEARANCE PRICE ENTIRE STOCK! CLEARANCE ITEMS IN STORE! ALREADY 25%-50% OFF REG. PRICE. PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1988. Visa & MasterCard Welcome. WESTLAND MALL, ON THE CONCOURSE IN MEJER. NEXT TO MEJER ON FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER, PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR. Sagebrush Tansy. Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lk. Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48018. One block south of the I-696 and Orchard Lk. Rd. interchange.

On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. Z's STEAKHOUSE 27331 5 Mile (Corner of Inkster) PH. 537-5600. OUR FAMOUS SHOW TIME BACK FOR NEW SEASON. BILL KAHLER SUNDAY & MONDAY. Available Every Day Canadian Back Spare Ribs or Baby Frog Legs \$6.95. 18 oz. Texas Steak \$9.95. OPEN SUNDAYS FAMILY STYLE DINNER.

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. Friday, August 12, 8:00 pm. Wednesday, August 17, 8:00 pm. Saturday, August 20, 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$7.00, \$6.00 for seniors and students. Call 471-7700. Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lk. Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48018. One block south of the I-696 and Orchard Lk. Rd. interchange.

Save a life. Learn CPR. +

THE SHERATON OAKS PRESENTS Cool Notes Summer Concert Series. If you want to keep on the cool side... join our party, poolside. Every Wednesday night, all summer long, the Sheraton Oaks presents Cool Notes - cool music and hot times to keep your week on an even keel. Cool is the rule at Cool Notes, where you'll hear this city's best music and meet some quality people while you enjoy fun food, your favorite cocktails or our sumptuous summertime drink specials. The coolest part of all is there's no cover charge. So, when summer sizzles - cool-out at Cool Notes starting at 6:00 p.m., Wednesdays. This Wednesday, July 27: BUGS BEDDOW Sheraton Oaks 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi, MI • 348-5000. Take I-96 to the Novi Exit.

Windsor. There's so much to like. Whatever you like, you'll find it in Windsor. The place with Old World charm, friendly people and lots to see and do. And that includes entertainment. There's live music including street jazz, rock & roll, bluegrass, bagpipe and symphony. As well as dance and theatre, at places like the Cleary Auditorium right on the riverfront downtown. That's where they present comedy like "Little Shop of Horrors", musicals like "Annie Get Your Gun" and dance programs by Les Grandes Ballets Canadiens, Theatre Ballet of Canada and Toronto Dance Theatre. Of course Windsor is hard to equal for shopping and dining, too. And if you like a day in Windsor, you'll like two of them twice as much, with a stay in one of Windsor's fine hotels, like the Red Oak Inn. It's on Ouellette Avenue, right in the middle of Windsor's bustling downtown. With superb accommodations and an excellent restaurant, the Red Oak is a great place for your next weekend escape. It's so easy to do, just say... Let's go to Windsor. The gateway to Incredible Ontario. For over \$100 worth of Windsor Savers Certificates and a Visitors' Kit, mail this coupon or call toll-free. Offer ends 12/30/88. 1-800-265-3633. Name, Address, City, State, ZIP, Phone. Mail to Visitors' Bureau, 80 Chatham Street E., Windsor, Ont. N9A 2W1, Canada.



Suite Relief: Be a winner and say bye to the blahs

Have you developed a "bah hum-bug" attitude about summer . . . especially THIS summer?

Is your air conditioning on the fritz, or worse yet, you don't have any?

Has the car gone on strike, refusing to emit even a moan from under the hood?

Has your dog decided the animal shelter serves better food and run away from home?

Have you had enough of surviving the blistering summer heat without a swimming pool — adult or child size?

If you answered yes to any of those questions, you're a candidate for a Suite Relief Weekend.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Nanny of America Inc. and R.S. Harper Limousines Inc. are offering a Suite Relief Weekend to a lucky reader who has the best reason — be it humorous or serious — for getting away from it all.

The contest is easy to enter.

There's nothing to buy, no special coupons to fill out.

Get a piece of paper and write down why you need to escape the summer blahs. There's no limit on the length, but, please no unabridged versions of "War and Peace." And be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.

The first-place prize is two days of being treated like royalty.

THERE'S experienced nanny care for the weekend for your children, if you need it; limousine service to and from the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel in Troy.

There, the winner will be treated to a two-night stay for two in a suite that includes a living room, dining area, king-sized bedroom, two color televisions, three telephones, a wet bar, microwave oven and more.

There's also dinner for two in the Atrium Cafe and private manager's reception with hors d'oeuvres both nights and American-style breakfasts both mornings.

Second- and third-place finishers will be treated to a two-day, one-night stay in a luxury suite at the Guest Quarters, with a manager's reception, surf-and-turf dinner and full breakfast for two, champagne and flowers.

The rules are as simple as the contest:

(1) Entries must be received by no later than Monday, Aug. 22. The winners will be announced in the Monday, Aug. 29, Street Scene section.

(2) Contestants must be at least 18 years of age, single or married, parent or non-parent.

(3) Entries must include the name, address and telephone number of the contestant. They can be mailed to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

(4) Employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Nanny of America Inc. and R.S. Harper Limousines and their relatives are prohibited from entering the contest.

See. We told you this was an easy contest. So, what are you waiting for? Why do YOU need to get away from it all?

High tech matchmaking: It's not all it's cracked up to be

By Amy Rosa
staff writer

Meeting the opposite sex may not be easy, but there sure are a lot of ways to do it. Singles bars, personal ads, health clubs, blind dates — you name it.

There are all kinds of opportunities out there to find a mate, right? Well . . .

Although the ways are many, more and more adults of the dating world are throwing up their arms at today's singles scene, complaining that traditional methods just don't work any more, that the well has run dry.

So they're venturing into non-traditional territory to get dates — one of which is a dating service.

But what are these dating services like? Are they better than the old standbys? Can they really help you find your Prince Charming?

Of the people who have experienced them (and you better believe they were hard to come by), some said they were great, some did not. One thing they all said was not to use their last name.

Although the memberships of these clubs are on the rise, the numbers of those willing to admit they've joined hasn't. Regardless of our liberal age, there is still a stigma attached to dating services.

"They try to sell you on the idea that you don't have to be a weirdo to use it," said Brian, a 29-year-old marketing engineer from Birmingham. Brian shares a house with two other bachelors, and said they are all the target of direct mail advertisements from area dating services.

"THEY TELL you things like 'we

know it's not that you can't meet people, it's just that you're not meeting the right kind of people," he said. "The forms they send out really strike me as cold. I just wish I would get off their lists."

While Brian admits he has never responded to the mail, there are others who have.

In the metro area, there are at least 10 dating services to choose from, falling into two basic categories — places that match you up and places that let you do the choosing.

Tim, a 31-year-old metro Detroit reporter, enrolled in a Southfield dating club called Interactions several years ago. He thought he would be set up with the girl of his dreams.

After filling out mounds of paperwork, including applications and psychological tests, Tim was presented with a list of women, supposedly hand picked to match his personality. After getting up the nerve, he called one of the names — little did he know he was setting up the worst date of his life.

"We weren't even close to being compatible — it was a joke."

Realizing he wasn't cut out for dating services, Tim told the people at Interactions he wanted out. Their response?

"Less than thrilled," Tim said, remembering the second pile of paperwork he had to do, this time to get out of the club. Finally, Interactions released him from his \$750-a-year membership, but not without a lengthy fight.

"They didn't want to let me go for anything."

TALES OF outrageous fees and high pressure selling seem par for the course when dealing with some

dating services. Take the case of Tom, a 36-year-old advertising salesman working in one of Detroit's suburbs.

Tom was living in Allen Park eight years ago when he thought about joining a dating service with a friend. Although his story is not a recent one, his experience very well could be.

It happened in a club that's still in operation. He declined to say which one.

Tom and a friend wanted to learn more about the club, so they talked one of its representatives into coming to their home to fill them in. They were told that club personnel would match them up with women, based on psychological profiles, and that before deciding to keep a date they would receive her picture in the mail.

"It all sounded good until they brought up how much it was going to cost," he said. (A one-year membership at that time went for \$750.)

"Then when we told her we weren't going to do it because of the money, she acted real offended and said we led her on to believe we wanted to join . . . Well, we did, just not for that much money."

Tom said the "salesman" left in a huff, trying to make them feel guilty because she came all the way out to their house.

"It's like selling vacuum cleaners. You don't walk out without making a sale."

IF DATING services were charging \$750 eight years ago, one can only imagine what they're charging now. Don't count on finding out unless you convince them you really want to join; services go out of the



way to hide the fees until they feel you're snagged for good — and they'll never talk money over the phone.

Some people don't mind paying a big price to join the services, especially if they're reaping the benefits the advertising promises.

Sue, a 31-year-old divorcee from Southfield, joined the nationally known video dating service, Great Expectations, two months ago. GE, which boasts of more than 5,000 marriages in its marketing video tape, is regarded by all to be the most expensive and exclusive club around.

"The fees are meant to be an in-

vestment" is all the assistant manager would say.

Sue is an attractive design director for an architectural firm and makes a salary in excess of \$50,000. She said she is looking for someone with a similar background. Her chances, she said, are best at a place like GE, where she can view profiles, pictures and video tapes of men before agreeing to go out with them.

Every time she goes to the club, Sue sees in her profile little notes and cards from others who want to meet her and, at times, "has too many to choose from," as she put it.

"I'm definitely getting my mon-

ey's worth," she said.

Mark (not his real name) feels the same way. He is a handsome 41-year-old private investigator who said he, too, receives more date offers than he knows what to do with. What Mark likes most about GE is the caliber of people the club draws, he said.

"IT'S HARD to find the right woman," he said, adding that he still goes out with the first woman he dated nine months ago. He also is continuing to use his membership privileges — he's a lifetime member. In fact, Mark is having so much fun he wants to remain "single for a while."

Sounds nice, but not everyone has such luck with dating services.

Consider the case of a West Bloomfield man who was recently turned away from an area dating service because he was obese.

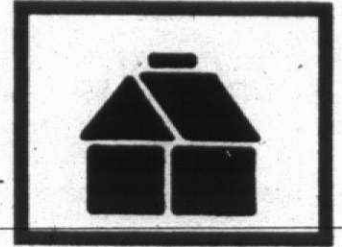
"They said he was 'unmarketable,'" commented a friend, who along with the man asked that her name not be used. Both declined to name the service.

Are we to believe dating services are only for the pretty and well-to-do? Apparently, not just anyone who can afford them gets a shot. It seems some services may be as choosy about picking clients as their clients are about picking dates.

Dating services obviously work for some people, or they wouldn't be in business. But then it should come as no surprise to know that the only club members we were able to talk to from GE were the carefully chosen Sue and Mark.

The best advice?
Be choosy about your dating service.

Creative Living



Monday, July 25, 1988 O&E

* 1E



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Thinking clearly among clutter

Q. Some people don't think I'm well organized because I don't keep things very neat, but I can always find what I need. Am I organized or not?

A. There are three types of people: 1) Those who are neat and have few organizing problems, 2) those who are cluttered but still effective, and 3) those who are disorganized and are bothered by their chaos. People in the latter category are usually the ones who come to me for help.

My dictionary describes organization as an "orderly manner of arrangement or procedure." In fact, what comprises "orderly manner" to one may seem like chaos to another. What is or not organized is a grey area open to personal control over their environment, while others maintain a mess around them but know where everything is.

The importance of organization comes into play when it impacts your (or other's) life. If you constantly waste time looking for things, miss deadlines or are confused about what to do next, you need to modify your habits.

There is no need to be embarrassed by what outsiders think. What is important is what you think, and if you are embarrassed by being caught in a mess you need to either 1) use better self discipline or 2) lower your standards.

The opinions of those with whom you live and work are important, however, if your disorder is an irritant to them.

I would never judge a person by how neat they are (often referred to as a person's "style"). Some highly talented people simply don't have the aptitudes for neatness, yet they manage their lives successfully.

Many famous people have been interviewed on this subject: Lee Iacocca, William F. Buckley and Napoleon Bonapart evidently maintained stacks on their desks, while Alexander Haig, Leonard Bernstein and Connie Chung share extraordinary self-discipline in maintaining almost perfect desks.

The key to organization is in your head, not in your surroundings. If you can think clearly amid a bit of clutter and remember where everything is while not infringing on other's rights, then you are probably doing OK and needn't worry about others' opinions. If your lack of neatness is a source of irritation to you or someone else, however, or if it is impeding your progress, you need to get your act together.

If you have questions or comments, write Dorothy Lehmkuhl in care of newspaper, 35251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

Fannie Mae rules affect lending

AP — Are you itching to be a "3BR, 2 1/2 BA, LR with FPL, lge. yard, sep. gar., \$130,000," but fear you'll look more like a "2BR, 1BA, condo, \$67,000" to a lender?

In other words, is it time for you to move to a bigger house, but the bank might disagree? Well, start packing. Though mortgage lenders have become flinty fingered, you needn't toe their line.

The mortgage news for 1988 is that lenders like light debt. They think twice about pushing home buyers to their financial limits in this low-inflation era. Compared with 1981, you need 20 percent more residual income — what's left after paying housing expenses, taxes and long-term debts — to get a low-interest Veterans Administration loan today.

Whether you agree that prudence is best or are determined to stretch your credit, before shopping for a loan you'd best know how lenders will evaluate your application, says Changing Times magazine.

The rules, such as they are, come primarily from Fannie Mae — the Federal National Mortgage Association. To make its mortgage pools attractive to investors, Fannie Mae wants loans to conform to its standards, and that limits the flexibility of original lenders: They either write loans as Fannie Mae specifies or risk being unable to resell them.

FANNIE MAE MEASURES your borrowing power as a ratio of your projected housing expense to your gross household income. For a \$90,000 fixed-interest loan on a \$100,000 house, the magic numbers are 28 percent and 36 percent. That is, monthly mortgage interest and principal payments plus homeowners insurance and property taxes should total no more than 28 percent of your gross monthly income. In addition, your monthly house payment plus other long-term debts with 10 or more monthly payments still outstanding should total no more than 36 percent of gross income.

Income is what you and your spouse earn in before-tax wages. And it's pay for work you have been doing for a year or longer, not the extra job you took a few weeks ago. Other income, such as bonuses, commissions and overtime, must be averaged over two years to be considered wages. Count alimony and child-support payments as income if the payments will continue at least three years from the date of your loan application.

Not all loans get the straight 28-36 once-over. To qualify for certain adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) — ones that might deliver especially steep rate hikes in future years — you must meet stricter requirements. Here we're talking about ARMs that represent more than 80 percent of the value of the home, extend beyond 15 years and rely on a so-called 2-6 cap, which allows a maximum increase of 2 percentage points in any one year and 6 points over the life of the loan.

In these cases Fannie Mae bases its calcula-

Shop for the best mortgage rates. They often vary widely within an area. The interest rate on a loan is just as important as the loan amount itself when qualifying for a mortgage.

tions on the maximum rate that can go into effect after the first year. So if you are considering such an ARM with an 8 percent initial rate and a 2-percentage-point maximum increase per year, Fannie Mae (and thus very likely your lender) will analyze the loan based on a 10 percent rate.

FANNIE MAE ALSO HAS tightened up on mortgages with down payments of less than 10 percent of the purchase price. Today, these loans are held to stricter 25 percent and 33 percent standards. For a \$92,000 loan on that same \$100,000 house, your home payment should equal no more than one-quarter of your gross monthly income and your long-term debt no more than 33 percent.

Of loans Fannie Mae buys, 30-40 percent exceed the guidelines because other factors can tip the scales your way. It's a plus if you have a good credit history, make a substantial down payment, possess liquid assets equal to at least three months of monthly home payments or have in the past paid a large proportion of your income for rent or toward a mortgage. In such cases the 28 percent guideline can drift upward to 30 percent or even beyond.

Now that you know the guidelines, here's how to increase your borrowing power. First, analyze your monthly bills. Remember that lenders doing business with Fannie Mae will probably want your home expenses plus long-term bills to fit the 36 percent-of-income ratio. If you are over the ratio, consider selling assets such as mutual fund shares to pay off debts.

Shop for the best mortgage rates. They often vary widely within an area. The interest rate on a loan is just as important as the loan amount itself when qualifying for a mortgage.

Adjust your down payment to meet your needs. If you have the cash or enough equity in an existing home, you can minimize your mortgage loan by making a down payment of 25 percent or more. Don't ignore the impact of points, either. Each point equals 1 percent of the loan and they are paid when you take out your loan.

WHEN BORROWING THE maximum amount, adjustable-rate mortgages are enticing. The one-year ARM will usually buy you the most house because initial rates and monthly payments are lowest. At last report, 30-year fixed-

rate loans averaged 10.85 percent, compared with 8.05 percent for one-year ARMs.

What you give up with an ARM is peace of mind. You're subject to the ups and downs of interest rates, and the ups can make life miserable. Balancing out the uncertainty somewhat are lower initial rates that give some rate-hike protection in early years.

One popular option these days, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. is the convertible ARM, which allows borrowers to switch from an adjustable-rate to a fixed-rate mortgage. If the cost is the same, you should always pick a convertible ARM over a non-convertible one. However, there typically are costs connected with the convertible ARMs (conversion fees and interest rate formulas that take effect if you convert), so it takes study to determine which of two ARMs is the best deal.

The mortgage news for 1988 is that lenders like light debt. They think twice about pushing home buyers to their financial limits in this low-inflation era.

A 'wonderful range' of ideas at Homearama

Homearama — Summer, a group of 18 newly designed, decorated and landscaped houses priced from \$250,000 to \$525,000, will be open to the public from Aug. 4 through Aug. 28, in the new Autumn Ridge Subdivision on the west side of Orchard Lake Road just north of Walnut Park Road.

In this summer edition of the sixth annual showcase of "new idea" homes by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, the contemporary mood prevails. Fifteen of the builders describe their houses as being contemporary or a variation of that architectural style.

The other three houses are described as colonial, French colonial and Tudor, with contemporary flair.

Each house is the product of a different team of BASM builders, architects, interior designers and landscapers.

"WE HAVE A WONDERFUL range of ideas and innovations this year," said Herbert Lawson, president of BASM and of Herbert Lawson Inc. of Southfield.

"The setting, with over \$7 million worth of sparkling new homes, can only be described as spectacular," said Lawson.

Dennis P. Dickstein, chairman of 1988 HOMEARAMA — Summer for BASM, announced that later hours on weekends and longer hours on weekdays convenience: 7-11 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Dickstein is president of Ralph Manuel Associates of Birmingham, and immediate past president of BASM.

The admission price of \$4 includes an extensive plan book covering all houses.



designing ways

Eve Garvin

New way to redo stairs, landing

YOUR HANDWRITING gives a hint to the reader of what kind of person you are. The way you arrange and decorate your home is a natural expression of your individual style.

Again, just as the tone of your voice conveys to the listener how you are feeling today, your eyes may reveal to the observer, so the manner in which you choose your surroundings allow insight into your character.

Your style might be borrowed partly from another person's way of doing things, simply because you admire their way of life. There is no harm in that provided that you do not let your own ideas on design and decorating take a back seat. This is an important thing to remember whether you are working with a designer or are doing the job yourself.

Actually no style comes entirely new: pretty much everything we look at and hear is a derivative of something earlier. This pertains not only to interior design but music and art as well.

What then is quality (difficult to define) which we name as style? For me it is something that abides while fads and trends fade into oblivion.

Fashion passes, style remains.

Q. I am redoing my staircase and upper landing and hall. What can I do that is different in the way of carpeting?

A. You may try doing your stairs in one carpet and the riser to complement in a pattern. Commercial carpet comes in some interesting patterns. Check with any of your favorite floor covering stores. Besides being interesting, they are wonderful for wear.

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.

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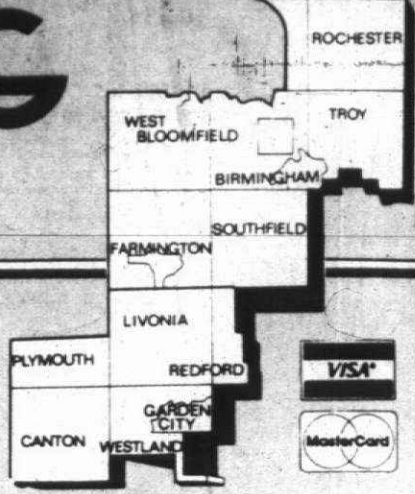
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All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 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.



500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
CPA firm. Western Wayne county. Progressive opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resumes to: Box 786 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - TO \$22K
Entry level 557-1200 Call Today Only Fee \$85 Job Network

ACCOUNTANT
Two years or more experience for CPA firm. Excellent opportunity. Benefits. Call Southfield 354-4044

500 Help Wanted

ABC CAB a growing company needs dispatchers & drivers, any hours, call - ask for Bob 477-4300

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

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Birmingham CPA firm needs versatile staff accountant with 3 or more years experience in tax preparation, compilation & review. We need an experienced person who has the ability & desire to accept further responsibility & grow with our firm. Send resume & salary requirements to: ESO, 100 Farnsworth, Detroit, MI 48202 - Attention: J.D.M.

ACCOUNTANT/BUSINESS MGR.
Non-profit Technical Association, 8,000 members, for Million Dollar annual budget. Send resume to: ESO, 100 Farnsworth, Detroit, MI 48202 - Attention: J.D.M.

ACCOUNTANT
Computer sales firm in Rochester Hills. Computerized accounting experience thru general ledger & understanding of financial statements required. Must be thorough & accurate. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: Virtual Technology, 2950 Waterview Dr., Rochester Hills, MI 48309 Attention: Controller

AIR CONDITIONING. Heating installers & Servicemen. 3-5 years experience. To \$33,000 per year with an excellent benefit package. Ask for Tom or Jim 552-5646

BERGSTROMS, INC.
25429 W. 5 MILE RD. REDFORD

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT (SENIOR)
Livonia based company is seeking an individual with 3 plus yrs operational/cost accounting experience. BS BA or MBA with accounting major is required. Responsibilities include maintenance of financial & cost accounting systems, management reports, ledgers & budgets. Competitive salary & benefits package. Send resume to: ESO, 100 Farnsworth, Detroit, MI 48202 - Attention: J.D.M. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT - suburban company. No smoking office - downtown Birmingham. Mature, well organized person. Minimum 5 years accounting. Salary based on experience, plus benefits. Good growth potential. Send resume to: RETAIL DETAIL, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, MI, 48011, ATTN: G.B.

500 Help Wanted

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES PERSON
Part time weekend activity assistant for skilled Nursing Home. Apply in person, Dorwin Convalescent Center, 29270 Morlock, Livonia

ADIA HAS JOBS
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ASSIGNMENTS

3 shifts available in Walled Lake now. Dependable men and women needed for long term assignments. Good pay, training provided. Call now

855-8910 ADIA
Personal Services NEVER A FEE

500 Help Wanted

ALVIN'S FASHION SPECIALTY SHOP seeking mature, experienced Sales Help. Apply in person at: Alvin's Fashion Specialty Shop, 249 Pierce St., Birmingham

AMERICAN FIELD MARKETING needs dependable people to deliver magazines to subscribers in Plymouth, Livonia, Redford & Westland. Possible earnings of \$25 to \$50 per delivery. No public contact required. You must be 18 years or older, car & telephone required. Call American Field Marketing at 271-7149

500 Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGER
Ideal for retiree. Must have at least 5 years experience. 32 units. Send resume to: Apartment Manager, 4000 Town Center, Ste 190, Southfield, Mich. 48075

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for full or part time Deli help. Must be 18. Benefits available. Apply at: Maria's Italian Bakery, 4155 W. 10 Mile, Novi.

ASSEMBLER - Manufacturing company looking for full time mechanically inclined assembly worker. Mechanical experience required. Will train. Oak Park area. Call between 8am-4pm. 967-2111

ASSEMBLERS
Urgent need. Several immediate openings exists for individuals to perform assembly of printed circuit boards. Long term temporary assignment. \$4 hr. to start. Please call The Employment Connection 425-3220

ASSEMBLY WORKERS
To manufacture automotive interior trim components. Night shift. Respond to: Spearhead Development, P.O. Box 88, Walled Lake, MI 48088.

ASSISTANT MANAGER/RECEPTIONIST
Needed for Farmington Hills Spa. Call Vivian 855-0478

ASSISTANT MANAGER RAINBOW AUTO WASH is looking for Assistant Manager. Must have excellent mechanical background. Good pay and room for advancement. Apply at: 1518 Middlebelt (between 5 & 6 Mile)

ASSISTANT-MANAGER/TRAINEE
Can earn \$17,000 plus bonus first year. Employer pays tuition. Openings in all locations, also openings out of state if desired. Employment Center inc Agency 599-1936

500 Help Wanted

ARCHITECT - CAD OPERATOR
Bloomfield Hills architectural firm is seeking full time CAD operator to undertake design & production activities utilizing sigma CAD system. Candidates must possess the following 3 yrs. architectural office experience in construction document production, minimum 1 yr CAD experience (sigma preferred), desire to work on CAD on a full time basis. Please send resume including salary requirements in confidence to: Philip Garcia, A.J.A. Smith, Schurman Assoc., INC, 1625 Woodward, Ave. Bloomfield Hills, MI 48305

ARCHITECTURAL panel manufacturer needs person to read shop drawings and make bills of material. Will train. excellent entry level opportunity for ambitious person. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5061, Southfield, MI, 48086.

ART GALLERY ASST. - \$6/HR
Hiring now 557-1200 Call Today Only Fee \$85 Job Network

ARTIST?
Cartoonist needed for free lance project. 352-3637

OUR PEOPLE ARE Special!

We're looking for special people like you! Individuals who are friendly, outgoing and personable. People who care about our customers and make Mervyn's an enjoyable place to shop. We have openings in our SALES, OFFICE and RECEIVING areas that offer:

- Flexible Schedules
- Competitive Wages
- Store Discount

Stop by our store office during regular store hours and fill out an employment application today. If you haven't worked recently, don't let that stop you from applying! EOE

Fairlane Meadows
16301 Ford Rd, Dearborn

Novi Town Center
26100 Ingersol Dr., Novi

Livonia Mall
29650 W. Seven Mile Rd., Livonia

Oakland Pointe
250 North Telegraph, Pontiac

Westland Center
35555 Warren Ave., Westland

Shelby Corners
13361 Hall Road, Utica

990 Eisenhower Pkwy
Ann Arbor

MERVYN'S

500 Help Wanted

STOCK CLERKS - CASHIERS
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate openings for full and/or part time stock clerks, cashiers, produce clerks, meat counter clerks, deli clerks & bakery clerks. Excellent pay (\$5.80/hr. to start) and benefits. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. No experience necessary. Apply in person at:

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
(At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

425 N. CENTER ST.
(Sheldon Road - Northville)

FOOD EMPORIUM
37399 W. 6 Mile Rd.
(At Newburgh - Livonia)

500 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE WORK

ADIA has Warehouse Work available near Jeffrey (I-96/Newburgh area). 2 shifts. Call for appointment:

525-0330

ADIA
Personnel Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ALARM INSTALLERS AND SERVICE TECHNICIANS
Full time permanent employment. Good benefits, immediate opening. Call 10 to 3 PM. 559-7100

ALARM INSTALLER
Experience preferred - burglary & fire. Excellent salary and benefits. Mr. Huff 474-7286

ALTO SOLOIST, salary position, First Congregational Church, 33 E. Forest, Detroit. 851-4080

ALUMINUM SIDERS
Needed. Minimum 2 years experience. 533-4051

500 Help Wanted

CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.
38345 W. 10 MILE RD., SUITE 300 FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48024 313-471-7100

Apartment Managers
Well know property management organization has immediate need for Apartment Managers to maintain a 90+ unit Apt. community in the Waterford Township area. Managers will live on site and rent Apt. handle maintenance and lawn care duties. We provide a lovely 2 bedroom Apt. plus utilities, salary, paid training and bonus plan. Retired. Semi-retired couples welcome to apply. If interested, write to: Human Resource Co-ordinator CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC. 941 E. 88th St., Ste. 100-C Indianapolis, Ind. 46240

ASPHALT LABORERS WANTED
474-6862

500 Help Wanted

LONG TERM ASSIGNMENTS \$ Earn Extra Cash \$
Inventory • Merchandising Inspectors
50

Dependable People Needed

- Full Time Positions
- 2 Shifts Available
- Light Clerical Skills Required
- Dearborn & Livonia Areas

Entech Services, Ltd.
Dearborn 336-8888
Southfield 354-0500
Ren Cen 567-0050

AATEC Services PAYS TOP WAGES FOR TOP PRODUCERS

We are in search of...

- A - Absolutely the best, very...
- A - anxious to work...
- T - top people, who are...
- E - energetic, dependable & are
- C - capable of being...

Placed with our most particular clients

- Secretaries
- Receptionists
- Typists
- Light Industrial
- Construction
- Truck Drivers

Please call our office to set up an appointment. You'll be glad you did (and so will we).

NOT AN AGENCY, NEVER A FEE
AATEC SERVICES
29586 Five Mile Rd.
Livonia, MI
261-6222
Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

WILD & CRAZY
BREAK THE 5 DRAG
We have the best atmosphere in town. 20 positions available. Earn \$350-\$450 weekly while in training. No experience necessary. Must get along with opposite sex. Call Suzie, 557-3550

ASSISTANT QUALITY Assurance Manager. Must have lay-out inspection, SPC, G.D. & T. experience. Wages based on experience. Apply GREENFIELD DIE & MACHINE 12725 Inkster, Livonia.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGERS HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK? 60 HRS. A WEEK?
With all the overtime you can handle at a fun job. Looking for sharp people. No experience necessary, must enjoy rock & roll atmosphere & working with opposite sex. If you are not making \$10 per hr. & would like to, call Stephanie for an appointment 421-1155

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS!
Purple Heart needs you as a phone solicitor. Work out of your own home, part time. No sales. Call Mon, thru Fri, 9am-5pm. 728-4572

AUTO CLEANUP
Experienced in exterior/interior. Novi area. 344-8701

CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS

Kinder-Care, the leader in the child care industry, is accepting applications for individuals to work with young children. We offer you: paid sick leave, health and dental insurance, career ladders, and state-of-the-art educational programming. Positions are now available at local Metro-West centers including our new Canton facility.

We recommend that you have previous child care job experience or early childhood education course credentials. Must be a cooperative team member and dependable.

For more information about teaching positions, contact your nearest KINDER-CARE center.

• CANTON •
Apply in person at 37703 Joy Rd., Westland

• NORTHVILLE • 348-1589

• LIVONIA • 421-0830

• WESTLAND • 455-1950

• PLYMOUTH • 455-2580

Join a progressive child care company where quality speaks for itself.

KinderCare

McDONALD RENTALS
CARS / TRUCKS / VANS

McDonald Rentals Is Presently Looking For Career Minded Individuals For The Rental Business We Are Presently Interviewing For.

- CLERICAL
- RENTAL AGENTS
- PORTERS

Extensive Opportunities Available. Please Direct All Inquiries To:

BETTE ZYLA
(313) 349-1700

Entech Services, Ltd.
Dearborn 336-8888
Southfield 354-0500
Ren Cen 567-0050

AATEC Services PAYS TOP WAGES FOR TOP PRODUCERS

We are in search of...

- A - Absolutely the best, very...
- A - anxious to work...
- T - top people, who are...
- E - energetic, dependable & are
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Placed with our most particular clients

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NOT AN AGENCY, NEVER A FEE
AATEC SERVICES
29586 Five Mile Rd.
Livonia, MI
261-6222
Equal Opportunity Employer

Make a Date for Your Future Attend Our Career Seminar

If you are thinking about changing careers — think about this. As a Realtor Associate you can have the independence of being your own boss, setting your own schedule, \$40,000 to \$70,000 income and a secure future. At our seminar we'll discuss changing careers and the advantages of the real estate industry.

Wed., July 27 - 7 p.m.
Wed., Aug 3 - 7 p.m.
Call for Reservations 478-6008

Century 21
HARTFORD
35312 Grand River, Farmington

STUDENTS STUDENTS STUDENTS

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 8-9 P.M.

LIVONIA 421-7435
SOUTHFIELD 559-4330
GARDEN CITY 261-0613

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