

Rub-a-dub-dub, just  
a floatin' in a tub, 1D



CC beaten  
in semi, 1C

English tea time  
is customary, 1B

# Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 96

Monday, June 19, 1989

Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## Cop may get fired for alleged drug use

A veteran Canton police officer is expected to be dismissed today, after being investigated for illegal cocaine use, according to John Santomauro, Canton public safety director.

Officer Kurt Johnston, an 11-year department veteran, is expected to be dismissed as a result of a department investigation that ended last week, Santomauro said.

Johnston, assigned to the Wayne County Drug Enforcement Team, was suspended May 10 after failing a drug test. The unit also operates in Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

SANTOMAURO CONFIRMED

Johnston would be dismissed, the most serious action that could be taken against the officer.

"This is a tragedy, but we, as a police agency we feel our conduct must be above reproach," Santomauro said.

Santomauro was to have notified the officer by today of his decision.

Police union representative David Boljesic said Friday he was unaware what, if any, action would be taken against Johnston.

If dismissal were recommended, he said, the officer would receive the opportunity to be reinstated through "a lengthy grievance procedure."

"It would be handled by the Police Officers Association of Michigan," Boljesic said. "Attorneys from both sides would meet, it's part of binding arbitration."

The POAM represents Canton officers through its Livonia office.

WHILE THE department investigated Johnston for alleged violation of its own rules of conduct, a criminal investigation was simultaneously conducted by the Michigan State Police.

Officers at the MSP Northville post were unable to confirm the outcome of that report Friday, though

sources close to the investigation indicated it was unlikely criminal charges would be brought against the officer.

Johnston and other officers were required to take a drug test May 4 after pills containing codeine disappeared from the cache of drugs confiscated by the special narcotics unit. That incident is separate of any charges being brought against Johnston.

Johnston was suspended May 10 after results of the test came back from the Heritage Hospital laboratory, Taylor.

THE DRUG test was ordered after

pills containing codeine disappeared from the unit stockpile.

All personnel in the unit were required to go through drug screening, Santomauro said. He said that only Johnston failed.

"It's a very unfortunate incident, but it's an isolated incident that doesn't reflect on the unit or on our department," Santomauro said.

It was the first such incident in department history, he said.

JOHNSTON HAD been completing a three-year assignment to the undercover investigative unit, staffed by officers from numerous

area departments, including Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Officers volunteer for three-year assignments.

As a result of the allegations, Canton will now require officers to take drug tests before joining the unit, conduct random testing of its officers assigned to the unit and test officers again upon conclusion of their three-year assignment.

The drug unit is supervised by the Michigan State Police and supported by money or manpower from local police departments including Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville.

## Cordless phones randomly dialing 9-1-1 hotline

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Rescue cars rushed up the driveway of an Elmhurst house Friday night in response to an emergency 9-1-1 call. But no one was home.

The manpower, time, township money and effort were in vain, because the call was made by a cordless telephone that randomly dialed the emergency number.

CANTON POLICE have responded to eight to 10 bogus 9-1-1 calls daily since Canton hooked up to the emergency system June 9, Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart said.

The problem lies with cordless telephones and not with the 9-1-1

system, said Susan Kopinski, deputy finance director and 9-1-1 coordinator.

"It (random calling) began the first day, and it hasn't stopped," said Stewart. Two police cars usually are sent on each 9-1-1 call.

He said he was unsure how much the township spent on responding to accidental 9-1-1 calls.

When police receive a 9-1-1 call, the telephone number and address of the caller is printed out on a computer screen. If a voice isn't heard, a dispatcher calls the number back. Police cars are sent out if no one answers.

"The potential danger is that the

Please turn to Page 2



Tyburski, 45, was charged with second degree murder in the beating death of Dorothy Tyburski, 37.

## Tyburski trial starts today

Trial for Leonard Tyburski, a Canton man charged with beating his wife to death, then stuffing her body inside a family freezer, is scheduled to begin today in Recorder's Court, Detroit.

Jury selection is expected to occur today. Opening arguments from the prosecution and Tyburski's attorney, Carole Stanyar of Detroit, are expected to follow before Recorder's Court Judge

Please turn to Page 2

## Store owner celebrates National Hug Holiday

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Were you hugged last Thursday on National Hug Holiday?

You probably were if you came into Barbara Wade's Healthways health food store in downtown Plymouth.

Wade, a longtime Canton resident who's owned the business for seven years, greeted customers with a

friendly hug all week long. And she donated 25 cents to the Rhetinitis Pigmentosa Foundation for each contact.

It all started here four years ago after Wade attended a health conference in Colorado and heard Dr. James R. Johnston talk about the benefits of human contact.

"Society has become so mobile. Everyone is so busy," Wade said.

"Our culture strives for outer activities. Cover your feelings. Handle yourself well. We move fast. We don't take time to listen to people, pay attention to people."

"Even our sexual revolution, to a certain degree, is people looking for intimacy. People just want to be touched."

"Caring and touching often get lost in today's busy world," Wade

**'We move fast. We don't take time to listen to people, pay attention to people.'**

— Barbara Wade

said. "Most everybody wants to be touched."

"There are some people you do a hug like this — just a touching," she said while demonstrating. "Other people want to do the whole shebang. You can tell. You respond to what people are doing."

Wade, a former special education and speech teacher, has personal experience with the power of touch.

Some of her students responded better to a hug or cuddle than words of motivation.

"Hugging is fun, free and makes everyone feel better," she said.

Just for the record — Healthways logged 1,000 actual hugs or future hug pledges June 9-15, more than 200 during National Hug Holiday alone, Wade said.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Heading out

Shaving cream was kept these students from Central Middle School in Plymouth entertained after school let out for the summer. For a look at the end of another school year, please turn to Page 3A.

## Board adopts Student Assistance Program

Wayne-Westland school students will have their substance abuse problems handled by teachers and administrators under a new program approved last week by the school board.

The board voted unanimously to adopt the Student Assistance Program, developed over the last 2½ years by a 39-member task force of teachers, administrators, counselors and community residents.

The program addresses treatment and counseling for students with drug and alcohol problems, prevention, classroom instruction, teacher

training and parent education.

The guidelines will be put into place beginning next September in all schools.

"In developing this policy, we have maintained a balance between compassion for and aid to the students suffering from substance abuse and mental health problems, and the protection of the academic environment of students who wish to learn," the task force said in a statement introducing the program.

Six "core policies" form the basic outline of the program:

• The district endorses and sup-

ports prevention/education programs and activities for students, staff and community.

• In disciplinary cases, students must be referred for screening/assessment in addition to any punitive measures.

• In cases where no school rule has been broken but staff is concerned about high risk behaviors students would not be subject to disciplinary measures.

• Students who voluntarily seek help will be addressed differently than disciplinary or behavior referrals.

### Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

• All referrals (for treatment or counseling) will be made only to li-

censed programs or individuals.

• Rules regulating extracurricular activities must coincide with Student Assistance Program guidelines.

Under the guidelines adopted by the school board a "core team" — a teacher, administrator, student teacher and counselor or social worker — will be established in each school. Team members will receive instruction in identifying chemical dependency and will be responsible for identifying, referring and providing follow-up services to students with substance abuse problems.



# Phones are randomly dialing 9-1-1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1  
phones are tied up for other emergencies," said Stewart. "By virtue of the emergency, there is an increase potential for accidents. And it's unnecessary. Certainly it's a concern of the department to have this many (wrong calls)."

THE RANDOM dialing isn't "that

big of a problem," said Joe Benyo, Enchanted 9-1-1 coordinator for the Conference of Western Wayne. "The random 9-1-1 calls made by cordless telephones are a nationwide problem, Kopinski said. Older and cheaper cordless telephones seem to be causing the biggest problem, experts say. "As people get newer phones, the

kept on the hook at night or when residents are not at home. The random 9-1-1 calls made by cordless telephones are a nationwide problem, Kopinski said. Older and cheaper cordless telephones seem to be causing the biggest problem, experts say. "As people get newer phones, the

problem with cordless phones should go away," said Dean Hovey, Michigan Bell media relations manager. Hovey has another possible solution to the problem in Canton. Since the system is new in the township, Hovey said, some people may dial the number just to see if it works and then they say, "The phone

made me do it," Hovey said. Stewart said he was amazed the problem hadn't been corrected earlier. Hovey has another possible solution to the problem in Canton. Since the system is new in the township, Hovey said, some people may dial the number just to see if it works and then they say, "The phone

# Women's group gets youngest leader

By Susan Buck staff writer

Nancy Zimmerman gives kudos to women in the workplace. The Farmington Hills resident and former Plymouth Canton teacher took over as the youngest president of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women (BFW) last month. She is a second-year president at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, in charge of the Renaissance Center branch.

A diversified group, BFW is the oldest and largest national organization established to promote the interests of working women. The Michigan BFW, formed in 1918 to promote the interests of women in business and the professions, has 5,000 members.

"Generally, I've found that if a woman is a president in the organization, she also is a leader in the workplace," said Zimmerman, 32. "Michigan has had four national presidents."

As president of the state BFW, it will be Zimmerman's responsibility to organize the 1990 state convention, entitled "Say Yes To Success," which will be held at the Clarion Inn in Lansing. Coinciding with the initial BFW, the theme will be "Building Personal Worth."

ZIMMERMAN JOINED the Canton BFW in 1981 and was named a Young Careerist, an honorary position, at both the chapter and district levels in 1982. The position recognizes the honors and achievements of women on their way up.

Zimmerman was born in Decker, Minn., and raised in Erie, south of Monroe, near Toledo. Her parents were potato farmers for a short

time. She is the seventh of 11 children. The last four were adopted grandchildren. "I'm the only one out of the 11 who went on to college," Zimmerman said. "I started getting involved in high school. I was a cheerleader. Where other kids would skip school, well, that wasn't even in my vocabulary. I just enjoyed school."

Zimmerman was also a cheerleader at Eastern Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in business education in 1978.

FOR SIX MONTHS until June 1979, she taught pregnant high school girls typing, shorthand and accounting for the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

"When I graduated from college, they were pink-slipping teachers with 10 to 15 years experience," Zimmerman said.

At the same time, she taught adult education for the Melvindale-Alton Park school district. She did her student teaching at Plymouth-Canton High School.

ZIMMERMAN WORKED her way up from a clerical position as a Kelly Girl at Manufacturers Bank. In 1979, she started in the management training program.

"A lot of it has been on-the-job training," Zimmerman said. "As long as you have the people skills, that's very important in our business. People skills are not something you can learn overnight. You either have people skills or you don't."

Zimmerman said that her career has been aided by a supportive husband, Robert, a CPA for Ernst & Whinney in Detroit. I have a very supportive husband and a very

# Township man arraigned

A Canton Township man was arraigned Thursday on a charge of negligent homicide in connection with a June 10 car-truck collision that killed a 29-year-old Westland man.

Robert Wayne Blanchard, 22, pleaded not guilty to the charge before 18th District Court Judge Gail McKnight. The charge is a high misdemeanor punishable by a maximum two-year prison sentence.

Henry Meyers died from massive head injuries suffered in the collision, on Merriman at Steinhauer, police said.

McKnight set a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond for Blanchard.

A preliminary examination was scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday, July 3, in McKnight's courtroom.

POLICE SAID Meyers was driving northbound on Merriman at 10:12 a.m. when his 1981 Dodge Omni was struck head-on by an out-of-control flatbed truck. The truck had struck another northbound car and hit a second vehicle before hitting Meyers' car, police said.

Witnesses told police the driver of the truck crossed over the center line so that the truck was on the wrong side of the road.

The driver of the second car suffered minor injuries in the accident, police said. No one was injured in the first car.

Police said tests for alcohol or drug use by the driver of the truck were negative.

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## clarification

The Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers incorrectly spelled the names of two Plymouth-Canton High School graduates in its editions of Monday, June 12. The correct spellings are James Hartnett and John Spicer. The paper regrets the errors.

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# Trial starts today

Continued from Page 1

Richard P. Hathaway. Tyburski, 45, was charged with second degree murder in the beating death of Dorothy Tyburski, 37.

The couple's oldest daughter found her mother's body Jan. 2, upon opening the long-locked freezer. Dorothy Tyburski had been reported missing since Sept. 28, 1985.

Tyburski was arrested Jan. 2 by Canton Township Police. Attorneys for Tyburski have suggested a violent struggle between the couple began after Mrs. Tyburski told her husband she was having an affair with her daughter's 19-year-old boyfriend.

An autopsy reported Dorothy Tyburski died as a result of a series of blows to the head. The case received national and international press attention, with the story being picked up by major wire services and broadcast networks and carried by newspapers as far away as Great Britain.

At the time of his wife's disappearance, Tyburski filed a missing person report with Canton police. He told his daughters that their mother abandoned the family.

Tyburski was deemed capable of standing trial after psychiatric evaluation earlier this year. He was head of the attendance department at Detroit Mackenzie High School. He had been employed by the Detroit Board of Education since 1984.

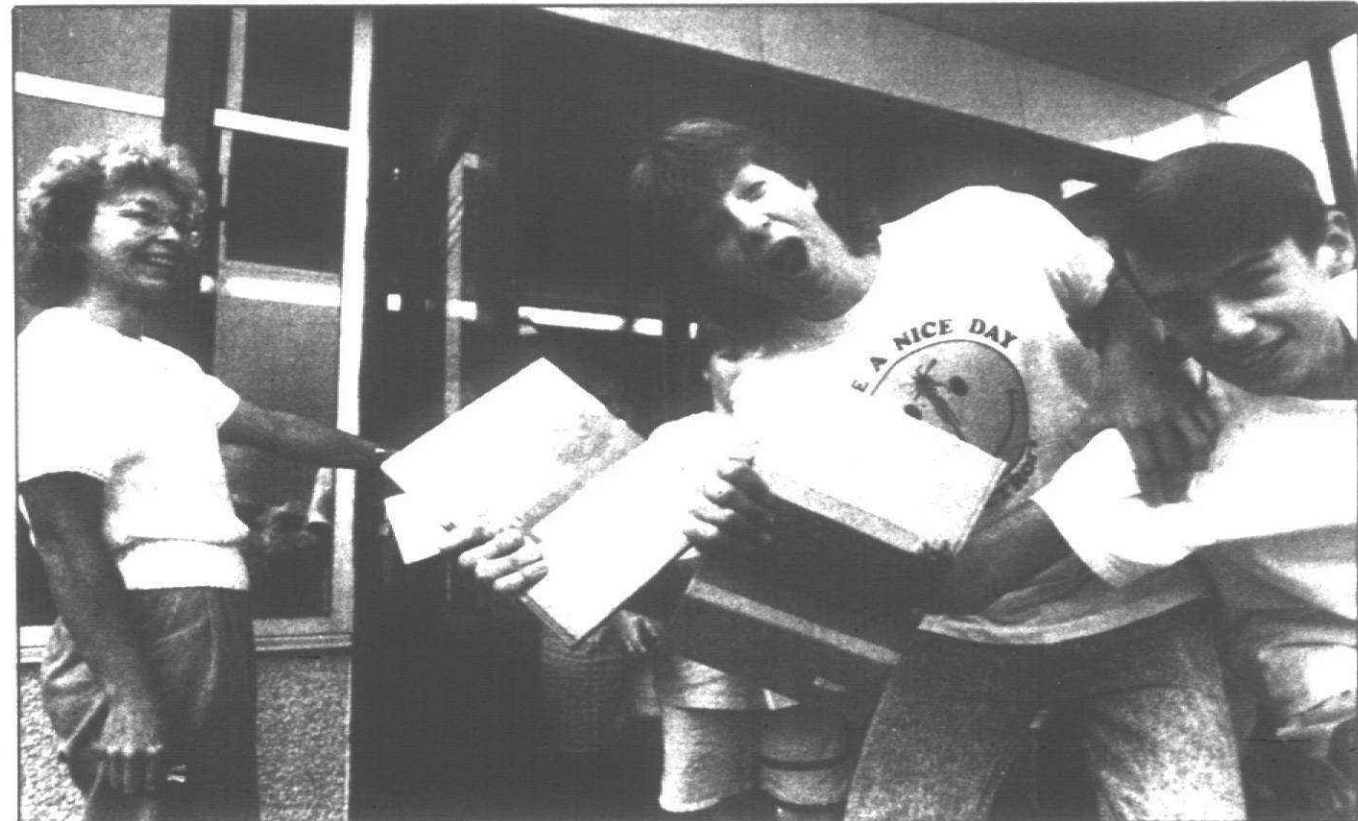
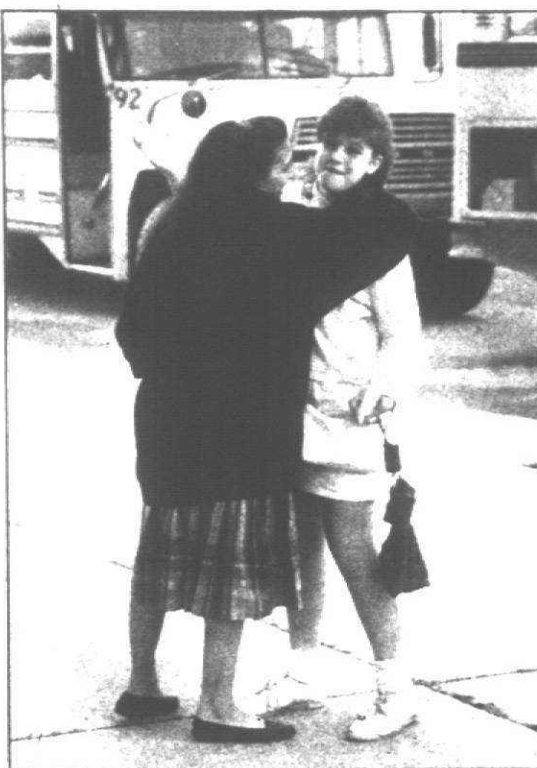
Immediately after the trial ended, Judge McCann ordered the seven to pay a \$200 fine, \$275 in court costs and a \$5 state fee, or serve 20 days in jail.

He also ordered them to perform 25 days of community service and put them on probation for 18 months. Their cost to participate in the work program is \$375, while their cost to participate in the probation program is \$270.

Anti-abortion spokeswoman Lyn Mills said all seven are appealing their conviction in Wayne County Circuit Court.

# Plymouth-Canton Schools

Thursday was a time for saying goodbye to friends until fall. Lowell Middle School students Heena Shah and Heather Tuite say their goodbyes.



Lowell Middle School students leave school, with visions of summer vacation already in their minds.

# Goodbye!

# Students plan on fun as summer vacation starts in district

By Julie Brown staff writer

Thursday was a day for goodbyes at Lowell Middle School.

The final day of school was a half-day for the students. Along with their classmates throughout the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Lowell students were looking forward to summer vacation.

At 11 a.m. sharp, the Lowell students headed for the doors and the school buses, eager to start their vacation. They'll have some free time between now and late August, when

classes start again.

"I think that summer gives kids a chance to sort of recharge their batteries," said Patricia Patton, principal at Lowell Middle School, on Hill Road in Westland. "When they travel and do other activities, they're learning as well. They're learning and growing all summer long."

FAMILY VACATIONS, summer camp, school tutorial sessions and organized recreational activities will be among the students' pursuits this summer. Students will have time to relax as well.

"I think they are anticipating sum-

mer," Patton said. "I think they anticipate being able to do those things and having some free time to do them."

The day was one of mixed feelings for the students and staff. People have worked hard throughout the school year, she said. There's a certain amount of relief, but also some sadness.

"It's been a very positive year," Patton said.

Eric Lohrmann, 14, finished the eighth grade at Lowell Thursday. He'll start classes at Plymouth Salem High School this fall.

At Salem, there will be "a lot more freedom," Polzin said. "I'm not

too worried about starting high school. "It's the best," Lohrmann said in describing the last day of school. "It's going to be a lot of fun."

He's looking forward to doing some fishing in northern Michigan this summer. He'll miss seeing his school friends during the summer.

"But I'll see them next year," Theresa Polzin, 14, finished the eighth grade at Lowell last week. She'll start classes at Plymouth Salem High School this fall.

At Salem, there will be "a lot more freedom," Polzin said. "I'm not

really nervous, though." She's looking forward to swimming and just relaxing this summer.

DURING THE final half day, students at Lowell attended all their classes, meeting for a shorter time in each class. They took care of any unfinished business, such as turning in materials or getting tests and papers back.

On Wednesday, Lowell students got their yearbooks. Thursday, they had some time to get those yearbooks signed.

"It's really a day to complete things," Patton said. "This is a chance for them to finish up."

Having that sense of completion is important, particularly for the eighth graders who are heading for high school, she said.

The eighth graders have participated in orientation activities this year to help them adjust to high school life. The high school counselors from Centennial Educational Park have come to Lowell to visit with the eighth graders.

"I think they're feeling good about it," she said. "They're feeling pretty comfortable about it."

# Plymouth-Canton Schools

## Board extends Hoben's contract

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education last week extended the contract of Superintendent John Hoben through the 1991-92 school year.

Hoben's performance was described as "very acceptable" and trustees said they were "more than satisfied" with the superintendent.

## Vehicles bought

Two more vehicles have been added to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' fleet.

Chevrolet donated to the district a 1989 Cavalier to be used in the high school's automotive program. The district purchased a Ford cargo van for its maintenance staff. A resolution to buy the van for \$12,868 from Blackwell Ford was passed by the school board last week.

The van will be used by district technicians, enabling them to go from site to site with electrical, heating, cooling and carpentry equipment.

Funds for the purchase will come from the 1986 bond project.

## Vocational-Technical Scholarship Committee has selected its scholarship winners

Shelli Lynn Pintore of Canton Township received a \$1,500 award from the Plymouth Rotary and a \$500 award from the Canton Rotary.

Theresa Vertar of Plymouth received a \$1,500 scholarship from the Plymouth Rotary.

Preston Woody of Canton received a \$500 Plymouth Rotary scholarship.

Wendy Lynne Valerio of Canton won a \$500 scholarship from the Canton Rotary.

The students were honored at Rotary Club meetings this month.

## Official honored

Shirley Spaniel, Plymouth-Canton executive director of elementary education, is one of 40 Michigan educators recently honored by the Reading Curriculum Review Committee.

The committee is comprised of reading teachers from throughout Michigan who assist the Michigan Department of Education.

Spaniel's work is highlighted in a committee publication called "Creating a State of Literacy."

## Bid awarded for roof replacement

The Plymouth and Canton Rotary

Plymouth-Canton school trustees

# inkwell

Inkwell provides news about Plymouth-Canton area students and education issues. The column appears as part of the Observer's "School Page." News items for the column will be accepted until noon on Fridays prior to publication. Send news items to: The School Page, Observer Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Picture suggestions are also accepted.

PLYMOUTH SALEM: High school teacher Donna Aveck was recently named a consultant in IBM Educational Systems' Education Instructional Specialist program. Aveck teaches computer literacy and computer data processing at

Plymouth Salem High School. She is a member of the Michigan Association of Computer Users in Learning and the Michigan Business Education Association.

TRIE DONATED: Lake Pointe Homeowners Association bought a seven-foot white pine tree planted at Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth Township on Tuesday, May 23, in observance of Michigan Week. The Lake Pointe Garden club coordinated the effort by picking out the tree and arranging the time and date of the planting with the school and nursery. Carol Nichols, Farrand principal, was presented with a check from the Lake Pointe Garden Club to be used to buy books for the library.

TOUGH LOVE: Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

SPECIAL EDUCATION: The Plymouth-Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or vision, speech or hearing problems and needs special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School, 481-4560.

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# Spreading problem

## Underground oil contamination growing



Work continued at the Amoco station on Main in Plymouth last week, as workers drilled into the ground to measure how far contamination from oil leaks had spread.

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Underground contamination near Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street in downtown Plymouth extends further than previously thought.

A consultant for Amoco Oil Co., ordered by the state Department of Natural Resources to drill more observation wells, has discovered petroleum products east of the Box Bar and Grill and on the west side of Main Street, said David Rymph, DNR environmental quality manager.

"I'm sure they now know the problem is larger than they represented it," said Rymph of Amoco consultant Neyer, Tiseo & Hinds Ltd.

"As I suspected, contamination may have been moving east."

The area is on a DNR list of contaminated sites. Over a period of years, an unknown amount of fuel oil and gasoline has escaped from underground storage tanks.

Wells are being dug in Kellogg Park and borings are being drilled in the Mayflower Meeting House to find out how far north and south the fuel oil and/or gasoline have spread, Rymph said.

"We're trying to determine the extent of the contamination so we can design a remediation plan to completely remove" petroleum products from groundwater and soil, Rymph said.

"We will have to move radially from the site until we find no contaminants."

Tenants of the Meeting House, including the Observer newspaper and Meeting House owner Ralph Lorenz, have complained about fuel oil odors — another reason testing is being done.

"We're going to try and find out how it (fuel oil) is getting from the ground up into the heating and cooling system in the Meeting House," said Dave LeClerc of Neyer, Tiseo.

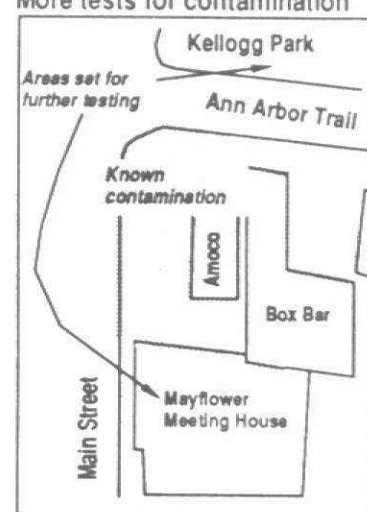
A DEEP WELL on Amoco service station property at Ann Arbor Trail and Main is intended "to determine the vertical extent of contamination," Rymph said.

Neyer, Tiseo also is consulting with a mechanical engineering contractor to design a ventilation system that should prevent the accumulation of odors while the cleanup is under way, said Rymph.

How soon cleanup will begin won't be known until it's discovered how far the fuel oil has spread, Rymph said.

"It depends on what they find. It (drilling) will continue to drag out as

### More tests for contamination



long as we find contamination. We're using a phased approach," said Rymph.

Exactly how water and soil will be purified or replaced has yet to be decided.

Neyer Tiseo presented a cleanup plan last month to Lorenz, the Box Bar and Amoco. It was rejected by Lorenz, and a revised plan is now being drafted.

The DNR has said it won't review a plan until Amoco has a proposal agreeable to all the involved property owners.

EXTENSIVE AIR AND GROUND testing already has been done by Amoco.

Last fall, 1,000 gallons of oil were removed from a groundwater collection system Amoco installed in July.

Air samples taken from an office in the Mayflower Meeting House and soil taken from borings in the Meeting House basement showed low concentrations of benzene, toluene, ethylbenzene and xylene, all hydrocarbon contaminants.

Benzene and ethylbenzene have been known since the 1930s to cause leukemias in humans, and cancer of the mouth, liver and mammary cancers in animals, according to Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Health Department.

Amoco could be fined tens of thousands of dollars by the state because of the fuel oil leak.

Potentially, Amoco be fined \$10,000 per day from the date of the initial discharge, Rymph said. The exact amount of the fine will be assessed after the state attorney general files a civil action in court.

# Area Y launches summer programs

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which also serves Canton Township and Garden City, has launched its summer programs.

The Y, based at 827 S. Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill, is offering programs in tennis, golf, soccer, T-ball, gymnastics, swimming, karate, aerobics, driver's education and drawing.

Most classes start this week. Brochures detailing the summer programs and classes are available at the Y office. Interested people may also contact the Y at 721-7044.

GOLF PRO Jack Emery will give instruction for beginners, starting today through July 21 and in a second series scheduled for July 24 through Aug. 25. Classes are scheduled to meet at 6 or 7 p.m. Mondays at the Y. Fees are \$15 for members and \$25 for non-members.

The Y will have several fitness programs, including aerobics, calisthenics, body toning, weight management, walking and water exercise.

Several community soccer camps will be held this summer, starting with a session with Britannia coaches to provide the lessons.

An opening session, aimed at players between 5 and 18 years of age, will be offered free at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Y.

The paid soccer camp will be held the week of Aug. 21-25.

LOOKING AHEAD to the fall season, the Y is taking registrations for its Pee Wee League for 5- and 6-year-olds and Junior Varsity league for those 7-9. Registration fee is \$18 for Y members and \$30 for others.

The Y will renew its summer day camp program for youngsters between 6 and 12 years of age. The program will start this week and continue through Aug. 25 with a theme designated for each week.

Fees are \$52 a week for Y members and \$62 for non-members. The daily rate is \$10.50 for members and \$12.50 for others.

The camp is held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

GYMNASTICS LESSONS will be given to preschool, beginning and

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

• What is the event?  
• Who is sponsoring it?  
• Who are the participants?  
• When is it taking place?  
• Where is it occurring?  
• At what time is the event scheduled?

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

# 'Dog police' don't get any respect

This is the second in a three-part series examining animal cruelty.

By Janice Brunson

On Mother's Day, Buster, a 7-year-old spaniel noted for his friendly nature, was brutally attacked by larger dogs and mortally injured. He died the following day.

Two Detroit youths, ages 11- and 13-years, are responsible for Buster's violent death. They stole the small dog, a family pet, from the neighbor's yard and placed him in a pen with German shepherds and Rottweilers located in another neighbor's yard.

The large dogs, trained for sale as guard dogs, immediately turned on Buster. Within minutes, "he was ripped apart," according to Tim Clements, one of five officers employed by the Michigan Humane

Society to investigate charges of animal cruelty.

The 13-year-old readily admitted his participation in the incident, telling Clements this is not the first time he and his younger companion had placed a small dog in the pen for "sport," the thrill of the kill.

When Clements confronted the 11-year-old, he defiantly denied participation. He also threatened the only witness to the incident with a gun. The youth's mother, a crack addict, expresses little interest in her son and is hostile toward Clements, who says the boy should be removed from the home.

"IF HE STAYS there, he doesn't have much of a shot at making it," said Clements, who is taking legal steps to place the boy in a foster home. A former police officer who has been an animal cruelty investigator for two years, Clements is hopeful of success because of contacts made a year ago.

Too often, humane society officers are not viewed seriously by social and health workers, police officers and others involved in protective services.

"To them, we're dog police and animals are expendable," said Mark Kaitz, who, like Clements, investigates animal cruelty.

Part of the problem is that the mistreatment of animals, especially by the young, is dismissed as a prank or poor judgment.

Attitudes, however, are changing, according to David Wills, a Birmingham resident who since 1981 has directed the Michigan Humane Society.

"THERE IS DEFINITELY a heightened awareness, from the prosecutor to the judge. They are beginning to recognize animal abuse as signals of deviant human behavior," Wills said. Public pressure, he added, is also molding attitudes. "People are tired of crime."

Judge Daphne Means Curtis of 36th District Court considers animal cruelty a serious matter. "I take it pretty seriously, maybe less so than cruelty against humans, but

"CECE AND her colleagues have also treated animals who have been fed large quantities of liquor by owners who find humor in drunk pets, and last year they saw 17 dogs who needed imbedded chucks removed surgically."

CECE also cautioned against feeding bones of any kind to cats and dogs because they can become lodged in the intestines.

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• Your hometown voice • News that's closer to home • News that's close

## LET OUR CHURCHES LIVE!

# YOU ARE BEING EVICTED!

Imagine the following: You are a homeowner; you have worked hard to pay your bills; you keep your home clean and well-maintained; you work with your neighbors to keep the community safe and viable, yet your house is being taken away — you must move and leave it all behind.

That is what is happening to 30 Detroit churches. Many are self-supporting, have funds in the diocesan savings program, have well-maintained buildings, provide desperately needed services to the community, yet they are being closed and sold by the Archdiocese of Detroit.

In the four and one-half years of the existence of the task force and committees which studied the church in the city and made recommendations to the Cardinal, not one parish slated to close was visited by any committee. Repeated requests for dialogue with the Cardinal have failed.

Ten churches have already been closed. Seventeen more face a June 30 deadline. Three others must close when their pastors retire. At a time when Detroit needs more churches rather than less, we are struggling to keep them open. The churches scheduled to close are:

- Holy Ghost — built for and by black parishioners.
- St. Philip Neri — building will be used for an outreach center, but by order of the Archdiocese, may not be used for prayer or worship.
- St. Theresa of Avila and Stanislaus — have met Archdiocesan criteria for viability and are still scheduled to close.
- Resurrection, Mother of Consolation, St. Monica — Strong, viable self-supporting communities.
- St. Boniface/St. Vincent — Historic Church, self-supporting.
- Patronage of St. Joseph and Mother of Our Savior — in excess of \$50,000 in the Archdiocesan Savings Fund.
- St. Casimir, St. Brigid — schools remain open but churches must close.
- St. Rose of Lima — has managed to stay alive and strong for two years with no pastor and little Archdiocesan support. Five years ago, the Archdiocese spent over \$100,000 to renovate the school basement for worship.
- St. Ignatius of Antioch — involved in ecumenical outreach in the neighborhood.
- Visitation — strong, viable community that has already downsized to accommodate financial needs.

## WHAT CAN YOU DO?

- Write Cardinal Szoka at 1234 Washington Blvd., Detroit, 48226.
- Call the Cardinal at 237-5816.
- Join us on June 21, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stanislaus for a rally in prayerful support of these churches.
- Pray with us at the Cardinal's residence, 75 E. Boston Blvd., at 1:00 every afternoon from June 19-June 23.
- Join us at St. Anne's Church in Detroit for a Mass of Unity on June 28 at 7:30 p.m.
- Pray and fast that the children of our city have a church in their future.

For more information, call 841-9510.



Officer Mike Killian comes up empty as he searches an abandoned building in Highland Park for kittens. He was following up on a call to the humane society office.

not much. Whether against an animal or a human, cruelty shows a disregard for life and feeling."

Gary Vickers, a Wayne County assistant prosecutor who works the misdemeanor court in 36th District, sees many animal cruelty cases. Most are "pretty horrible," like the Detroit man who burned a Tabby kitten with cigarettes and an open stove flame, or the woman from Canton who killed her dog by

taping a toy into its mouth. Unable to eat or drink, the dog died of heat stroke.

Because most are first-time offenders, "basically all we can do is place them on probation, ask they make restitution (for court costs) and deny future pet ownership," Vickers said.

The man who burned the cat, for example, was sentenced to a 30-day work release program and denied pet ownership for life.

AFTER THE SECOND grisly killing of dogs in Livonia last month, Sgt. Donald Vandersloot of the Livonia police was assigned to investigate both incidents. A 24-year veteran of the police force, this is his first case involving ani-

mal. He has conferred with the humane society's officer, assigned to Livonia, after the officer contacted Vandersloot, but there has been little progress in the case.

"We don't have anything to work with. No leads. No suspects," Vandersloot said.

This is often the case in animal cruelty investigations. Proof of ownership and cause of death is frequently impossible to determine because of the length of time between the crime and discovery of the carcass. Last year, the society had to abort 80 investigations for lack of evidence or witnesses.

And in the instance of Buster, charges against the two youths responsible for his death have been dropped because the dog's owner, a neighbor to the two boys, refuses to file charges.

Officer Clements is crestfallen. "Maybe it's intimidation. Who knows for sure."

SIENNA LARENE, an attorney for the humane society who updates the organization's handbook on animal cruelty laws, writes, "Inroads towards ending abuse of animals will be seen only when these

cases are handled as a serious part of the law enforcement framework of our society.

"Humane societies and animal control officers as well as police authorities will play a vital part in that effort."

Next, animal sacrifice, perhaps the most extreme form of animal cruelty is it on the increase?

## Cruelty Complaints

Canton	7
Garden City	1
Livonia	3
Plymouth	4
Redford	8
Westland	10

Jan 1 - March 31, 1989

## 9-1-1 topic of program

Omnicom Cable in conjunction with the Canton Public Safety Department, has produced a one hour program on the enhanced 9-1-1 system and how it works in Canton.

The show is part of Omnicom's

weekly Community Forum show, and will be shown on channel 15 at 9 p.m. Monday, June 19, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 22, and 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24.

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## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Plymouth District Library

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. EST on Tuesday, July 11, 1989 for the following:

CARPET TILE - ADULT ROOM

Specifications, proposal forms and other Contract Documents are attached, or may be obtained at the Plymouth Dunning-Rough Library during regular business hours.

The Plymouth District Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Bids may be mailed or delivered to:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary  
Plymouth District Library  
223 S. Main  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

In a sealed envelope plainly marked:  
Sealed bid: CARPET TILE - ADULT ROOM  
For opening: Tuesday, July 11, 1989

Published June 19, 1989

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Eleven million people in the U.S. have diabetes. But almost half of them don't know it.

Untreated, diabetes can lead to heart disease, kidney disease, blindness and gangrene.

And for 150,000 people each year, it leads to death.

That's why you should be aware of the symptoms of diabetes: blurred vision, excessive thirst and frequent urination are just some of the warning signs. Because the sooner you find out if you have diabetes, the more likely you are to get it under control, before complications set in.

Finding out you have diabetes can be scary. But not finding out can be fatal.

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1603-451 Concrete Trenches	42.00	543.77
1604-451 Utility Company	156.27	537.50
1605-451 Electrician	87.50	300.00
451 Plumber		678.306.75

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For more information, call toll free, 1-800-342-5336. It pays to think First.

\*Interest rates subject to change without notice.

## Think About Checking. FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN



## from our readers

### Minister liked coverage of schools

To the editor:  
As you are probably aware, we in the Plymouth-Canton community have just completed a highly emotional election which had as its focus an eight-mile renewal and a four-mill tax increase for our school district. I want you to know how very pleased I am with the leadership that the Observer newspapers in our community provided in recent months.

Jeff Counts came forward in an editorial and challenged the community clergy to respond to the allegations of a group of conservative Christians who call themselves Citizens for Better Education. The people of CBE claimed that witchcraft and Satanism were being taught in our school district and were, in their opinion, contributing to an anti-Christian environment. Following Jeff's lead and after reviewing the claims of CBE, a group of 14 of us responded through the "Letters to the Editor" column. We found their claims to be without basis or substance. Jeff printed our letter in its entirety.

Next, correspondent Marybeth Dillon followed up by asking to meet with the clergy who had written the letter. Meeting with the clergy at a local church she pursued the different issues that were raised in the letter. She developed her story into a very interesting and thorough presentation of the issues. Her article was given front page coverage.

Then, while attending another community function, Julie Brown overheard a conversation between two individuals in which they were talking about the unannounced visit of a CBE-sponsored school board member at a local church. Julie followed up this information, substantiated the information and obtained further details which further helped our community see the sometimes outrageous impropriety of the CBE. Her story, too, was given front page coverage.

All the while photographer Bill Bresler was behind the scenes with his cameras, capturing the events as they unfolded. His kind and gentle manner and his easy way with people helps dispel the fears that go with knowing that there's a newspaper photographer in the room.

The Plymouth-Canton School District is the third public school system in which my children have been enrolled, and I feel it is the best. From my perspective, however, I can say without any hesitation that I

have never seen a local newspaper assume such positive leadership in the area of local public education. I feel that Jeff, Marybeth, Julie and Bill have definitely established a high water mark in this area, and one which I hope you would hold up before your other editors and staff to emulate.

The Observer newspaper in Plymouth and Canton endorsed the millage renewal and the increase. Both passed. They also endorsed the incumbent for the sole position on the school board over the candidate put forth by the CBE, thus encouraging the community to use the ballot box to send a message to the religious right. In all matters the community emphatically followed the Observer's lead.

Our community and school district owe a deep and profound expression of gratitude to the entire staff of the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers. You are to be commended for assembling such a capable and concerned group of people to represent the Observer and Eccentric organization in this community.

William P. Myers Jr.  
Pastor

### Family day outstanding

To the editor:  
I'd like to express my appreciation to the Plymouth Canton Education Association, the teacher's association, for the excellent experience I had on Tuesday, May 9, at their family day.

As a member of the community, I was invited to participate in a day-long visit to our schools. My host school was East Middle School, where my son attends. The teacher volunteers with whom I visited were Barbara Church and Sheila Alles. Students, administrators and teachers were all warmly cordial.

From the rosette balls rolling around the floor while students gave presentations in Mrs. Church's fascinating science classes, to the lively discussions of beloved classics in Mrs. Alles' reading classes, to the rising decibels in the cafeteria, I learned far more than I ever expected.

I saw masterful techniques of classroom management, discipline and motivation dished out good naturedly with respect for the students. I was disappointed to learn from Liz VanWestenberg, family day chair, that far more teachers volun-

teered to be hosts than citizens volunteered to visit.

Next year, I hope lots of people want to spend the day in the schools on family day.

Everyone should also remember that citizens are always welcome in the schools. Just observe the same courtesy you would in visiting anyone at their home. Call ahead and arrange a time when the teachers would be comfortable having you.

The most effective schools have lots of parent involvement. Thanks, PCEA.

Joan Kotcher,  
Canton

### Volunteers thanked

To the editor:  
The I CARE Committee would like to thank all the volunteers who worked so tirelessly on our recent Kick-Off Rally that brought over 1,300 residents to Centennial Education Park on May 25. Many, many staff, parents, and citizens worked together for months to organize our first district-wide event that brought all of our schools together for an evening of good food, camaraderie, displays of excellence and motivational speeches.

Parents and staff worked very hard to reflect their school's individual identity and excellence in the beautiful display tables and in the roll call of schools that entertained and informed the audience. We were all very moved by our keynote speakers, Don Canham and Dr. William Revelli. We will not forget Dr. Revelli's words, "A school is four walls filled with tomorrow" and that we should not forget that our children's future is in our hands.

Even the business community came forth to help the I CARE Committee. We were very appreciative of the contribution from John Williams, owner of Arthritis Today. Music in Canton. He donated a professional sound system that enabled the audience to hear the drama, emotion, and humor from even our youngest participants with the smallest voices.

It is gratifying to know that so many citizens, parents and staff not only care deeply about the quality of our school but also are willing to work tirelessly to mark our events.

It is gratifying to know that so many citizens, parents and staff not only care deeply about the quality of our school but also are willing to work tirelessly to mark our events.

### keeping up with government

and the school millage a success for our children and our community. We thank everyone for their help and their support.

Sharon Stean  
I CARE kick-off rally

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

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

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

### Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others. That's why the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers encourage readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the newspapers express their opinions on the editorial pages, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas. Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to about 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Canton/Plymouth Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

## Diverse leadership needed in Detroit

WHETHER OR NOT Tom Barrow is the best candidate for mayor of Detroit is up for grabs. But he is on target in his conviction that "the suburbs and Detroit are inextricably intertwined."

But how to make the people of the suburbs realize that and care for and work for Detroit as they do for their own communities is the heart of the problem.

Barrow penetrated the suburbs last Monday to both physically and verbally make his point.

In an interview over lunch at Ginopolis Restaurant in Farmington Hills, he said that the caring there. Much of suburbia came from Detroit. "They care about that old neighborhood," Barrow insists.

And "It's not just white people, there are tremendous numbers of blacks who have left Detroit."

Barrow says:  
• "They may live in Birmingham, but they work at that law firm in Detroit — or they own property there."  
• "Even though you live in Southfield, you've got a stake in what happens a half mile away."  
• "Every single (suburban) mayor has a stake, whether it's the water or sewer systems. They can all think they're an island, but they're not."

As a former northwest Detroit and Mumford High School graduate, I agree that the caring is there. It is reassuring that my old Sherwood Forest neighborhood is in tact as far as its homes.

But Livernois and Seven Mile Road, which used to be known as the Avenue of Fashion, could hardly be called that today. And people no longer move to Sherwood Forest so their children can attend Hampton and Durfee and Mumford. Those children, now parents themselves, want Lone Pine, West Hills and Andover. And those who school-age children in Sherwood Forest send them off to private and parochial schools.

All that's upsetting



Judith Doner Berne

BARROW would play on that nostalgia in reaching out to bridge the gulf between Detroit and its suburbs.

He says he wants to bring back Washington Boulevard which once was flanked by two grand hotels, with posh stores in between. He wants, not just a riverfront or a Greektown or a Fox Theatre, but a viable shopping, entertainment, business district connecting them.

But nostalgia and caring from afar is not enough. Detroit no longer reflects what suburbanites want. To change that, whites must be brought back into Detroit's political system.

Barrow understands that, although he says blacks who subscribe to this are called Uncle Toms, while whites who say it are labeled racists.

But there is no doubt that suburban Detroiters, black and white, must buy into Detroit's plight and make it their own if the city is to come back.

DETROIT MUST be made crime-free, drug-free and its suburbs brought up to snuff, then businesses and people will move back and there will be the press from the suburbs — not just the city — for a safe, clean, efficient public transportation system to get to this dynamic city.

Cities which are viable have diverse populations, and leadership which reflects that. And that goes for suburbs too.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

### League offers county guide

An 84-page handbook, *Wayne County Government*, published by the League of Women Voters is now available free from area county commissioners.

The book, illustrated with photos and graphs, describes the history of Wayne County, its departmental, intergovernmental relationships and election. An added attraction is the story of the restored historic Wayne County Building in downtown Detroit, site of the majority of county offices.

Previous editions of the book were published in 1961, 1973. Dramatic changes in county government — a new charter and election of a county executive — prompted the third edition.

Published through the Education Fund of the League, the project began with the support of Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara, Wayne County Intermediate School Superintendent William Simmons and Art Carter, chairman of the county board of commissioners.

Copies of the book are available from county commissioners Susan Heintz, B. Northville, whose district includes Plymouth and Livonia (224-0946), Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes Garden City and Westland (224-0902), Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton Township (224-0944), and Richard Manning, D-Redford, (224-0930).

This overview of county operations was made possible because many county employees showed great patience and cooperation, answered questions and provided written material, charts, maps and photos," said Janice Berry, project director.

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters has published a number of handbooks dealing with government on the local and state levels. According to finance director Gloria Rottman, "This new volume is intended as a community resource and public service from the League, to promote accessible government for the people of Wayne County."

Participating League members were: Jeanette Katz, cover design, Eleanor Denton, writers: Carolyn Buell, Cynthia Burgess, Katherine Cushman, Christine Howe, Linda Kadak, Kay Woods and John Schoenberg. Also Doris Thompson, Susan Whitmore and Priscilla Chave.

The League was assisted by the Michigan Council for the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Gannett, Chrysler Corp., Detroit Edison, Ford Motor Co., Comerica, Manufacturers National Bank, National Bank of Detroit, Alfred and Betty Baume and Malcolm Denise.

Call 278-6476 for more information about the League.

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## County workers lobby for child care

By Mary Rodrique  
staff writer

Wayne County's executive and legislative branches locked horns Thursday over employee child care when 100 county workers stormed a budget hearing of the Wayne County Commission.

Group spokeswoman Valerie Steer urged the commissioners to sign a resolution in support of KidSpace, Inc., an on-site day care center proposed by County Executive Edward McNamara to operate in the Wayne County building in downtown Detroit.

The workers, including several pregnant women, accused the commission of stalling on the plan initiated last February.

"They've been sitting on this thing for three months. We're trying to get them to put it on the agenda and they won't," said one county worker.

While I support the expansion of child care options, I question the use of scarce county resources to provide a new benefit to only 100 employees out of 4,500 in our work force," he said.

"I simply do not believe that the county can afford this program. In the first quarterly report for this fiscal year, the county executive projected a general fund deficit of nearly \$1 million."

The plan calls for a center licensed for up to 90 children. The program would be operated by the Merrill Palmer Institute of Wayne State University. The program would cost the county \$350,000 — from funds reserved to repair the crumbling exterior of the Frank

Steer, an assistant prosecutor who expects her first child in August, said all 27 unions representing county workers support the proposed center. The Northville woman was there as a representative of the Wayne County Bar Association.

The commission took no immediate action, but scheduled a committee hearing Tuesday morning. During the commission's regular meeting which followed the budget session, Chairman Arthur Carter blasted the proposal as ill-timed and inappropriate.

"I support the expansion of child care options, I question the use of scarce county resources to provide a new benefit to only 100 employees out of 4,500 in our work force," he said.

"I simply do not believe that the county can afford this program. In the first quarterly report for this fiscal year, the county executive projected a general fund deficit of nearly \$1 million."

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activities they may observe."

THE PRIMARY focus of the "Eyes and Ears" program will be reporting suspicious persons and situations that appear to be related to sexual assaults, abductions, and rapes. In addition, they will be on the lookout for fires, burglaries and other types of crime related activities. Nearly 650 employees have been trained in crime reporting techniques by Detroit Police Department instructors.

"Drivers who observe problems will contact their local yard dispatcher, who in turn will contact the appropriate emergency agency," said Russell Gronewelt, public service director. "Our employees have been advised to observe and report, not attempt to apprehend offenders."

McNamara is urging all parents to caution their children to be on the lookout for suspicious characters this summer and be able to recognize the eyes and ears logo to seek assistance.

"I am hopeful that many other agencies will participate in this worthy program," said McNamara. "The more eyes and ears watching our youngsters, the safer they will be."

"While I support the expansion of child care options, I question the use of scarce county resources to provide a new benefit to only 100 employees out of 4,500 in our work force."

—Arthur Carter  
commission chairman

Murphy Hall of Justice. After the start up contribution, the center would become self-sufficient.

"It may seem ironic, but the escalating cost of responding to truly desperate children — the homeless, neglected, abused and delinquent — has become a major financial impediment to the county offering day care to children in more fortunate circumstances," Carter said.

"I must recommend that this commission exercise extreme caution and refuse to approve any commitment for general fund spending not already included in the current budget."

Steer said she was shocked by Carter's statement.

"The money was sitting there for KidSpace," she said. "Further, studies done show child care problems cost the county more than (the center) due to tardiness, absenteeism and lack of productivity."

"We will have a contingent at Tuesday's meeting," she vowed.

Friday afternoon Carter said he would ask the commission to explore the possibility of entering a joint agreement with city of Detroit employees to create a child care program to benefit both employee groups.

McNamara is urging all parents to caution their children to be on the lookout for suspicious characters this summer and be able to recognize the eyes and ears logo to seek assistance.

"I am hopeful that many other agencies will participate in this worthy program," said McNamara. "The more eyes and ears watching our youngsters, the safer they will be."

McNamara is urging all parents to caution their children to be on the lookout for suspicious characters this summer and be able to recognize the eyes and ears logo to seek assistance.

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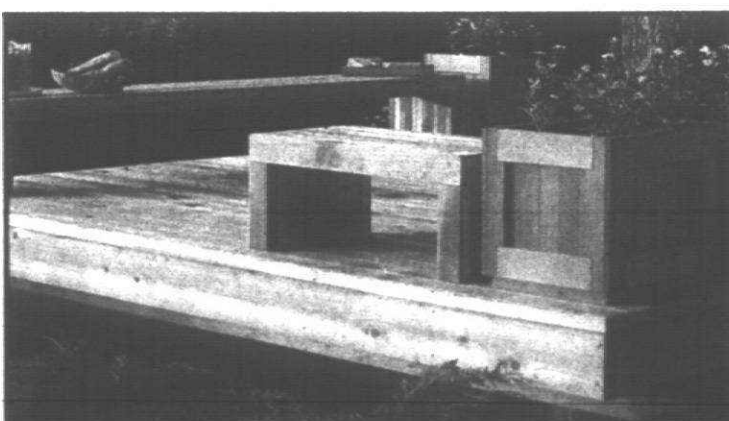
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## taste buds

chef Larry Janes



## Chicken cooks up any style

When it comes to cooking, I can think of only one food that lends itself to just about every style of cooking.

You can bake it, fry it, stew it, char it, microwave it, barbecue it and do just about anything to it except eat it raw. You can find it on the menu at the best restaurants in the country in addition to the nation's soup kitchens. It's more popular than hamburger and, in most instances, just as inexpensive to prepare. I'm talking about chicken.

Prior to 1930, chicken meat was mainly the by-product of egg production. Birds who were no longer producing eggs at a satisfactory rate were sold for meat purposes. In 1934, almost four billion broilers were produced, 115 times as many as 45 years earlier.

Today, broiler production is so concentrated and so highly commercialized that the industry can now be classed as a poultry factory rather than a farming operation. The United States alone produced more than seven billion tons of poultry in 1980.

Today, processors sell about 54 percent of their broilers as whole birds, with 38 percent as cut-up and a measly eight percent further processed into nuggets, canned products or whatever.

WHILE GROWING UP in Wyandotte, Momma usually reserved chicken as a Sunday main-course entrée. It was served with the proverbial mashed potatoes and overcooked green beans that you could eat without teeth in your mouth.

Today's yuppie kitchens serve chicken as a main entrée on the average of two times per week. Momma always roasted or baked the bird and usually served it whole, with Dad serving as the carver a la Thanksgiving dinner.

Today, chicken can be seen not simply as an entrée by itself but also stir-fried in woks with assorted vegetables or baked in numerous casseroles with rice, vegetables and the ever-present Campbell's soups. Restaurants are serving the bird stuffed, grilled, smoked and garnished with sauces that range from sweet Vidalia onions in a light cream to a dried Michigan cherry sauce that sweetens up an otherwise too-bland-tasting product.

Prior to cooking, it's important to remember to store and handle chicken properly. You can store chicken in the refrigerator for a few days (no more than three) with temperatures between 35-40 degrees.

Keep the birds in the coldest part of the fridge, preferably in the meat keeper. Wrap poultry properly for refrigeration. The plastic wrap that is on the chicken when purchased is designed to control moisture loss in the refrigerator. Raw poultry wrapped in paper should be unwrapped, placed on a platter and then re-covered with plastic wrap for refrigeration.

CARE AND CLEANLINESS should always be used in the preparation, cooking and serving of chicken. Momma always reminded us to wash the poultry thoroughly before cooking. It's best to cook the chicken completely at one time rather than cook, store, and finish cooking at a later date.

Restaurants and homemakers alike should be concerned about cross-contamination when cooking any type of poultry. Simply put, never prepare chicken on cutting boards and countertops without a complete clean-up before preparing other foods. Today's mass production of the birds can literally make them a haven for bacteria and food contaminants.

Always cook chicken until the juices run clear. Period. As with any meat or fish, chicken is at its prime no matter how it is cooked when it is not overdone. Remember that the breast cooks more quickly than the dark meat, so it is often removed from the pan or the skillet first, or added later.

Please turn to Page 5



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Tea Hostess Pauline Palazzolo serves tea to Geraldine Granfield of Birmingham (left) and Elizabeth Hartjen of Royal Oak in the charming lobby of Birmingham's Townsend Hotel. The English ritual is presented in the authentic

British manner — with the proper tea service and several delightful courses. Tuesdays-Saturdays 3-5:30 p.m. are the times reserved for tea.

# Tea time: A civilized custom

By Cathie Breidenbach  
staff writer

DETAILS MAKE the difference. The Townsend Hotel in downtown Birmingham across from Shain Park, attends to the multiple details that go into serving an authentic tea in the English manner.

"A lot of little things make it right," said tea hostess Pauline Palazzolo. Tea, of course, has come to mean more than the bracing brew favored by the English. It's a light meal served in the afternoon to stave off hunger until the late, English dinner hour.

Through generations, the tradition of afternoon tea has evolved into a ritual pleasure that not only satisfies the appetite but nourishes the civilized spirit as well.

PALAZZOLO SAYS before the hotel began serving tea in the lobby three months ago, the staff spent several months perfecting the details — combing English cookbooks for traditional recipes, taking tea at restaurants and hotels in Canada and Chicago, and shopping for the china, silver and linens they would need to order to serve an authentic English tea.

With abundant polished brass, rich wood-paneled walls and gracious service, the 87-room Townsend recreates the style of European hotels. The lobby captures the ambience of an English drawing room, with plush rose-colored sofas, a large flowered rug and a scattering

of English floral-print pillows.

STEPPING INTO the dark-paneled room with its elegant, but comfortable furniture clustered near the fireplace is like stepping out of the harried present into an older, more refined era. The decor sets the tone

for tea as respite from the day's hubbub, as a time out to savor the soothing comfort of gracious tradition.

Following the pattern of most European hotels, the Townsend serves tea in the lobby, 3-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. During tea time a pianist plays easy-listening music on

the grand piano. Tea is priced at \$8.50 per person, and the lobby comfortably accommodates 22 guests. Because tea has become so popular, the Gallery adjacent to the lobby is being expanded to offer increased teatime seating.

Brewing a proper pot of tea is an

art which the Townsend staff takes pride in having mastered. The pot must first be thoroughly heated with hot water. The water must be at a rolling boil because connoisseurs insist that only boiling water brings out flavor properly.

THE TOWNSEND uses large silver samovars that not only look splendid as they heat the water but eliminate the problem of water losing its heat in transit from the kitchen. Tea leaves must be loose, and the pot should be china because those who know tea say metal teapots and teabags taint the tea's pure flavor. At the Townsend, guests choose from imported loose teas such as Earl Grey, Darjeeling, English Breakfast, Jasmine, Cinnamon, Chamomile and Ceylon.

Tea is served in bone china pots and teacups in assorted English china patterns, with their characteristic preference for roses and other cheerful blossoms found in English gardens.

Embroidered linen napkins come from Ireland, and the utensils used are all silver — down to the strainer to catch loose leaves when tea is poured. As a concession to diet-conscious guests, the Townsend provides artificial sweeteners as well as sugar. Sweetener is served in old-fashioned silver salt cellars with tiny silver spoons.

THE ENGLISH say cream over-

Please turn to Page 4

## Other places for a spot of tea

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

Besides the Townsend Hotel in downtown Birmingham, other restaurants in suburban Detroit that serve classic, English-style afternoon tea are the Sweet Afton Tea Room in Plymouth, the Ritz Carleton Hotel in Dearborn and Monchelle l'Amore Chocolate Shop in Birmingham.

The Sweet Afton Tea Room, named after the river in Scotland made famous by Bobbie Burns, serves tea Wednesdays-Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (reservations required from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.). In the intimate, smoke-free tea room, guests may order a Cream Tea, which includes tea of their choice served with scones and Devon cream delicately flavored with fruit (hence the name Cream Tea) and costs \$5. An a la carte

menu offers other teatime favorites including Finger Sandwiches (six assorted for \$3.95). Tea — choose from 11 loose teas — brewed in a bone china pot at \$2, and a Scone Plate — warm scones served with Devon cream and jam at \$3.95.

The Ritz Carleton Hotel, off Southfield Road at Hubbard Drive, serves tea Mondays-Thursdays, from 2:30-4:30 p.m., and Fridays-Sundays, from 2-5 p.m., in the tea room off the hotel lobby. Tea, at \$9.50 per person, features savories — a selection of canapés and finger sandwiches, among them cucumber and cream cheese, smoked ham and English mustard and Scottish smoked salmon.

Warm scones accompanied by Devonshire cream and preserves follow the savories, and sweets include a selection of tea cakes and custard and fruit tarts. Guest may choose from 11 loose teas, in-

cluding low-caffeine and caffeine-free varieties.

At Monchelle l'Amore Chocolate Shop, tea is served every afternoon, from 2:30-5 p.m., and on Sundays, from noon to 5 p.m. On Thursdays, the shop stays open later and offers High Tea (heartier food more like a supper) from 6-8 p.m. The intimate shop, a few steps down from the sidewalk of Pierce Street, offers 8-10 varieties of tea freshly brewed and served in English bone china.

Guests select two finger sandwiches, including such delicacies as crab meat, eggs and chives, and ham with pineapple cheese. A plate of scones is served with the required mousse cream and preserves, and Monchelle l'Amore includes fresh fruit (usually strawberries) and cream with the \$6.95 tea, which is capped by a chocolate truffle because the store specializes in gourmet chocolates.

# You can be picky about strawberries

By Anne Lehmann  
special writer

Whether you're a gourmand always searching for the freshest ingredients for the finest fare, a do-it-yourselfer who enjoys home canning, or a family on the lookout for a fun outing, rejoice. It's the height of Michigan's strawberry picking season.

According to John Sherman, owner and operator of the Strawberry Patch, a U-pick farm in Milford, the crop of these fragrant and robust morsels is bountiful, and the picking is great, thanks to a relatively frost-free season. Happily, the opportunity to pick your own abundance in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Besides providing a morning of outdoor fun, picking your own strawberries has definite advantages.

THE FLAVOR of this fresh-picked fruit is unquestionably superior to that of the store-bought variety. Those who have eaten berries fresh

from the garden will attest to their ambrosial qualities. Sherman attributes this to the fact that the shipping berries one often finds on store shelves are usually picked 40 percent green.

If you are one to use large quantities of the fruit, it makes economic sense to pick your own. You get quality goods at reasonable prices.

Sherman said it is not uncommon for pickers to take away a hundred pounds of the fruit, many of them people with big freezers or restaurant owners hand picking for their discerning clientele.

Finally, picking your own strawberries is the ultimate in quality control, assuring that there will be no surprises at the bottom of the quart. You know what you are getting down to the very last berry.

If the taste and visual appeal of this versatile fruit hasn't yet sold you on an excursion to one of the local U-pick farms, consider this — strawberries are low in calories and rich in vitamins. Ten large fresh strawberries contain 37 calories and

a whole day's quota of vitamin C. How much better can a food get?

SOME TIPS for strawberry pickers:

• Call ahead before going to a U-

Pick farm, for hours of operation, picking conditions, prices and what



At the Strawberry Patch U-pick farm in Milford, owned by John and Eleanor Sherman, their granddaughter, Yvonne, picks ripe, red berries.

age children are permitted to join in the fun.

• Plan to pick in the cooler hours of the morning. Berries that are picked after it gets hot remain hot in the container and spoil quickly.

• Bear in mind that strawberry picking can be a messy affair, so stick with old, sensible clothes that will also protect you from the sun and insects.

• Select firm, dry, shapely, glossy, dark red berries that have green caps. Avoid berries that are pale in color or that have white shoulders. Immature berries such as these won't ripen after they have been picked.

• Don't wash or hull berries until you are ready to use them. Berries will stay fresh and delicious up to one week in the refrigerator.

## U-PICK FARMS

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Please turn to Page 3



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## Be picky about the strawberries you select

Continued from Page 1

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Ridgeway Berry Farm, 2824 Clyde Road, Highland Phone: 887-5976  
The Seven Lakes Vineyards, 1111 Timanin Road, Holly Phone: 629-9686  
Spezia's Strawberries, 1220 Stony Creek Road, Lake Orion Phone: 693-8434  
The Strawberry Patch, 2375 Wixom Road, Milford Phone: 685-1393

Oakland County

Meyer Berry Farm, 48080 W. Eight Mile, Northville Phone: 349-

STRAWBERRY SUMMER SOUP  
From "The Berry Book"  
by Robert Hendrickson

2 pints strawberries  
1 cup orange juice  
1/4 teaspoon instant tapioca  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 cup buttermilk  
2 cantaloupes chilled  
4 thin slices of lemon

Puree all but six berries in blender and strain into saucepan, adding orange juice. Mix tapioca and four tablespoons pureed strawberry mixture. Add this to saucepan along with the cinnamon. Stir until mixture

comes to a boil, then cook until thickened (about 1 minute). Pour soup into large bowl and add sugar, lemon peel, lemon juice and buttermilk, blending well. Slice whole strawberries into soup and chill 8 hours. Serve in cantaloupe halves, floating a lemon slice in each. Serves 6.

EASY STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM  
Without an ice cream maker  
4 egg yolks  
1 cup sugar  
2 cups heavy cream  
2 cups strawberry juice and pulp

Beat egg yolks with 1/2 cup sugar. Add remaining sugar to cream in saucepan and bring to boiling point over a medium flame. Stir cream gradually into egg and sugar mixture. Strain. Cool. Stir in strawberry juice and pulp. Freeze.

STRAWBERRY BUTTER  
From May 1987 issue  
Gourmet magazine

## cooking calendar

### KIDS' CLASSES

Early registration is recommended for repeats of two sell-outs held at the Southfield Art Center. Quick and Easy Desserts will be prepared by kids, grades 3 and up, from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, under the guidance of cooking expert Judy Anshin. "Kids Chocolate Saturday" is Young chefs, grade 3 and up, will create chocolate treats. Aprons are must for both classes. Registration is at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26090 Evergreen Road. Fee is \$8 for each class.

### AT JACOBSON'S

"How to Plan the Perfect Wedding" will feature a seminar with the owner of Patterson's Florist, wedding cakes by Kevin Paulina, a stationery representative, and Bridal Registry information at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 22, in the Lounge at Jacobson's in Birmingham. For reservations call 644-6900 ext. 554.



Michigan has had a Lotto game for nearly five years now. Nevertheless, readers still have a lot of questions about the game and especially its winners.

Q. How many winners have there been?  
A. Through the end of May, more than 3,500,000 players have won Lotto prizes. That's the equivalent of about one prize for every two adults in this state.

Q. How much have they won?  
A. Since the original Lotto game started in August of 1984, players have won more than \$1.5 billion. At the rate prizes must reach \$2 billion in July.

Q. How many jackpots have been won?  
A. As of this writing, 359 players won or shared jackpots worth more than \$500,000. This includes 16 lottery clubs.

Q. What was the largest jackpot?  
A. Michigan's record of \$31.5 million was set September 17, 1988. Two lucky winners shared that prize.

Q. What was the biggest individual prize?  
A. A \$17 million jackpot was won by a two-member lottery club on February 13, 1988.

Q. How have players matching five or four of the winning numbers fared?  
A. They have done pretty well for themselves, too, collecting a total of more than \$400,000,000. The largest prize for matching five numbers was \$4,502 on January 25, 1989. The top prize for matching four numbers, \$144, came on June 21, 1988.

Q. How long has Michigan's Lotto game gone without a jackpot winner?  
A. Seven consecutive rollovers led up to the record jackpot last September.

Q. Why are jackpots in some other states larger than Michigan's?  
A. The odds of winning are much longer in some other lotteries, so more rollovers occur, boosting the size of the jackpot. For example, Illinois game requires players to match six of 54 numbers. The odds of doing this are about one in 13 million, compared with Michigan's odds of about one in 7 million.

Q. Why doesn't Michigan offer a game with bigger jackpots?  
A. This has been a progressive step in other states when sales decline as players lose interest and want a chance to win larger prizes. We are considering the possibility at some future time here in Michigan.

Q. Why are jackpots paid over 20 years?  
A. This is done to offer bigger prizes to winners. Funds set aside for jackpots are invested with winners and all the principal and interest earned. Without the 20-year plan, jackpots would only be about half the size they now.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, Josephine Kotlarski, of Jackson, will receive 50 "Panic & Return" tickets. Note: When duplicate questions are received, that with the earliest date stamp will be answered. In Lottery Central, in case of a tie, the winner is selected by random drawing.

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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Grade A Pork Country Style Spare Ribs <b>\$1.37</b> lb.	THURSDAY ONLY JUNE 22, 1989 Grade A Boneless Fryer Breast <b>\$2.99</b> lb. Limit 10 lbs. Please	Sugar Cured Smoked Layer Bacon <b>\$1.19</b> lb.
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# Tea time is customary at Townsend Hotel

Continued from Page 1

powers tea's flavor, so they serve only milk with their tea — and so does the Townsend Hotel. Tea, of course, is the beverage of preference, but the Townsend also offers coffee, and guests may choose (a la carte) a glass of port, champagne or sherry before or after tea.

Tea hostess Palazzolo takes pride in making guests feel pampered, as she greets them and serves the three courses of traditional tea. First

come the savories, which include an assortment of canapés and finger sandwiches such as the classic favorites: cucumber and cream cheese, Scottish smoked salmon, and water-cress.

Because the Townsend staff chooses to honor tradition, the daily tea menu always includes some classic fare, but the chefs also like to vary the presentations day to day to offer something new to regulars. One day the seafood or chicken salad will be served as a puff pastry, another

other day in a croissant, or in filo nest.

Sandwiches and desserts may vary, but Scottish scones are always served as the second course of tea. To be authentic, biscuit-like scones must be served with Devonshire cream and fresh fruit preserves. Pastry chef Don Palmer adds the sweet tart flavor of dried cherries to his scones for a uniquely Michigan recipe praised by British guests who know a good scone when they bite into one. Devon cream is similar in

consistency and flavor to sweet unsalted butter.

THE DESSERT course offers multiple confections prepared in the Townsend kitchen. Chocolate-dipped strawberries, small layered brownies, tea cakes and lemon curd tarts appear frequently on the traditional three-tiered plate used for the three courses of tea. This summer Palazzolo hopes to add cold soups and trifles to the menu.

Creating an authentic English tea has tapped the joint expertise and enthusiasm of the Townsend staff, from managing director Bonnie LePage to the chefs, Carol Haskins, Palmer and Kirsten Berwick, and tea hostess Palazzolo.

Everybody has a say in the joint venture, and they critique each other's suggestions. The Townsend continues to perfect its tea by renovating the Gallery to increase seating and by importing Irish linen cloths for the tables, as well as specially ordering English teaspoons, which are smaller than what Americans call teaspoons and larger than demitasse spoons.

The surroundings and the tea service may be elegant, but the Townsend clearly sees itself as a neighborhood hotel, "so our lifestyle is more casual," Palazzolo says. "We're a luxury hotel, but we're not snobby or pretentious," and drop-in tea guests in casual clothes are welcome.

2 tablespoons sea salt  
1 and 1/2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper

1 bunch coarsely chopped dill with stems  
4 teaspoons dry sherry or brandy (optional)

Mix the salt, sugar and pepper and rub the meat sides of the fish with the mixture. Place one of the sides in an elongated plastic or steel container, then sprinkle the dill over it. Moisten the fillet with sherry or brandy and place the other side on top with the skin side up. Cover container with clear cling wrap and weigh down fillet with plate to keep fish in brine.

Place the salmon in a cool (40-50 degree) location for 2-3 days. Turn the sides over twice daily and baste with the brine that forms. Cut the salmon on a slant in thin slices starting at the tail and serve with fresh butter, capers and onions on pumpernickel bread. Garnish with a sprig of fresh dill.

**LEMON CURD**  
Chef Don Palmer  
the Townsend Hotel

1 cup sugar  
6 egg yolks  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 cup unsalted butter  
lemon zest (thin strips of rind) from 3 lemons

Mix together sugar and yolks. Stir in fresh lemon juice and heat, stirring constantly in double boiler to 185 degrees or until mixture thickly coats back of spoon. Remove from heat, strain, stir in butter and lemon zest. Stir occasionally until butter is melted and incorporated. Chill thoroughly. May be served in a tart shell or in a glass topped with fresh raspberries or as a spread. Makes approximately 4 servings.

**GRAVLAUGH WITH DILL**  
Executive Chef Carol Haskins  
the Townsend Hotel

a whole salmon fillet or a 2-pound piece of fillet (remove fins and bones but keep the skin on)  
Per 2 pounds of salmon fillet use:

cream cheese mixture. Bake 1 hour and 35 minutes. Turn off oven and leave cake in for another hour. Cool on rack to room temperature, then chill. Garnish with thin slices of canned peaches.

**Crust**  
(9-inch springform pan)  
1 1/4 cups granulated sugar  
4 large eggs — lightly beaten  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup fresh peaches puréed with 1 tablespoon sugar for 20 seconds in blender

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Beat cream cheese and sugar until smooth. Add eggs and vanilla, beat until well mixed. Pour into prepared crust. Swirl puréed peaches through

**CHOCOLATE-CROWNED LEMON CHEESECAKE**  
1 1/4 pounds cream cheese  
1/2 cup sugar  
3 large eggs slightly beaten, one at a

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time  
1 teaspoon lemon extract  
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Beat cream cheese and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs. Add lemon rind and extract and mix. Pour into a prepared crust. Bake 15 minutes at 450 degrees. Reduce to 350 degrees, bake 45 minutes, cool to room temperature, then chill. Garnish with semi-sweet chocolate swirls.

**Crust**  
1 cup chocolate wafers — crushed  
2 1/2 tablespoons melted butter

Press in bottom and just up the sides of a 9-inch springform pan, using spoon. Chill pan, then fill with batter.

enthusiasm of the Townsend staff, from managing director Bonnie LePage to the chefs, Carol Haskins, Palmer and Kirsten Berwick, and tea hostess Palazzolo.

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# Chicken cooks up any style

Continued from Page 1

If you are one of those cooks who opens a package of chicken and only cooks one or two pieces, try cooking all the pieces at the same time and reserving a few extra cooked pieces for a cold chicken salad or pita sandwich.

**ROAST CHICKEN**  
STUFFED WITH PASTA

1 ounce dried mushrooms  
1/4 cup boiling water  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 chicken livers, trimmed and patted dry  
pinch thyme  
pinch red pepper  
2 ounces fresh mushrooms, cut into matchsticks  
1 medium red bell pepper, cut into matchsticks  
2 ounces baked ham, finely chopped  
2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped  
3 ounces fresh fettuccine noodles, dried  
salt and pepper

Homemade cooked chicken travels great and if you are heading up North to the family cottage for a vacation, keep a few pieces in a small cooler with some refreshments for the ride. Beats the heck out of stopping for fast food around Cadillac! Bon Appetit!

**one 3-pound chicken**  
olive oil

Soak mushrooms in boiling water until soft, about 15 minutes. Drain, reserve liquid. Rinse and drain again. Discard stems, chop caps.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in a heavy skillet over medium heat. Add livers, thyme and red pepper and cook until livers are brown for about 5 minutes. Chop well and transfer to a large bowl.

Melt remaining butter in same skillet over medium heat. Add mushrooms and red bell pepper and sauté until liquid evaporates. Add to livers with dried mushrooms, ham and

parsley. Cook fettuccine in boiling salted water until al dente. Drain well. Toss with liver mixture. Season with salt and pepper.

Arrange chicken in a single layer in a shallow dish. Sprinkle with pepper, turning pieces to coat evenly. Pack salt over and around chicken. Let stand at room temperature 2 hours. Rinse chicken in cold water; dry thoroughly. Clean dish, add chicken. Pour in milk to cover.

Chill for 23 hours in the refrigerator. Drain chicken. Combine flour and cornmeal in another dish. Coat chicken with the mixture, shaking off the excess. Arrange chicken in a single layer on a rack. Refrigerate uncovered for 4 hours. Heat 1/2 inch of oil in a heavy skillet to 375 degrees.

Add dark meat. Fry 4 minutes, then turn and fry other side for 4 minutes. Add white meat and continue frying until chicken is golden brown and cooked throughout, turning pieces 3-4 times, about 15-20 minutes. Drain on paper towels and serve immediately.

**SALT-AND-PEPPER-CURED PAN-FRIED CHICKEN**  
one 3-pound chicken, cut into pieces  
1/4 cup coarsely cracked peppercorns  
1/2 cup coarse (Kosher) salt  
about 3 cups milk

quick sauté, with equal parts (one tablespoon each) of butter and oil — peanut butter is nice — it has a high smoking temperature.

Don't season the chicken until after it is cooked. Otherwise, the seasoning will draw out the juices. Remove the chicken from the heat, pour off the fat and deglaze the pan on high heat, with 1/4 cup wine or chicken broth. "Let it boil down, or cook down to 1/4 cup. Add spices (parsley, pepper and salt) and a couple tablespoons of cream."

Another recipe, from her cookbook "The Everyday Gourmet," is for "Medallions of Turkey (or chicken) with Mushroom Tarragon Sauce." "It can be served over pasta or rice," Perry said.

Other spices good with chicken include rosemary, or garlic. Her favorite recipe for chicken breasts is Chicken Rollups. "You can vary the fillings. It looks like you really fussed. Ham and cheese is chicken

cordons bleu. Call it rollups, the kids will eat it. It makes its own sauce in the microwave."

Try chicken breasts with herb butter (dill, tarragon or basil). "You can put a pat over the chicken, and just sauté it," Perry said.

Her cookbook, published in 1986, is available in paperback in the Warner Books Edition for \$8.95. "I used to be a real gourmet," Perry said. "It took a great deal of time and effort." She found she was doing fewer things her family enjoyed, so she "simplified the classic recipes. Everything (the ingredients) is available from the supermarket."

WITH BARBECUE season coming up, she stressed, "Don't put cooked meat on the platter that carries meat to the grill. Use a separate platter."

Wood cutting boards need to be soaked well. "Use acrylic because it goes in the dishwasher. Save the wood board for vegetables."

# Clear juices signal bird is done

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

Kathleen Perry, hostess of the syndicated TV show "The Everyday Gourmet," has traveled the country talking about chicken safety, for the National Broiler Council.

Perry said bacteria is present on the skin of any meat, fish or poultry. It's easy to eliminate bacteria from chicken by cooking it to 165 degrees (for boneless chicken) and 185 degrees (for whole chicken or cut-up parts with bone), she explained.

So you don't have a meat thermometer? "If the juices run clear instead of pink, everything's all clear," Perry said.

Thawing chicken requires care. "When you thaw, thaw it in the refrigerator the night before, or in the microwave, or under cold, running water. Bacteria loves to grow at room temperature," she said.

When you buy a whole chicken, it should be removed from the bag,

rinsed and repackaged in a plastic bag. If you buy it in the supermarket package, that's fine. "It's already antiseptically done at the processor."

Washing your hands, cutting board and knives in hot soapy water is important. Also, "Keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot until serving," she said. Maximum time at room temperature should be two hours.

"The Everyday Gourmet" offered some suggestions for quick, easy meals using chicken. "When you buy chicken breasts with the tenderloin (the long, skinny strips) still attached, save the tenderloin for a separate meal," she said.

"Freeze them. When you get enough, you can do a quick stir-fry, and serve it over pasta or rice. You can also bread the tenderloins with parmesan dressing and have your own Chicken Tenders."

When cooking chicken breasts, "Tarragon is especially lovely," Perry said. She gave a recipe for "just a

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## clarification

Due to a mechanical error, recipes to accompany the story on cheesecake for Father's Day were missing from last Monday's Taste pages. The missing material follows:

Marian Sheridan and Linda Ozog, proprietors of the Gourmet Cheesecake Club in Farmington Hills, share these recipes, which are flavors not included among the 13 cheesecakes they offer customers.

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## class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

### • ALLEN PARK

1968, Oct. 7. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

### • ANNAPOLIS

1979. Info: Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., (800) 397-0010.

### • AVONDALE

1969, Aug. 26, Rochester Golf Club. Info: Judy (Willhite) Gisler, 852-9493.

### • BENEDICTINE

1969, Aug. 11. Info: Jim Crawford, 241-1333.

### • BEST ELEMENTARY

1963 (high school class of 1969). July 28. Info: Sue Shapiro, 353-1171.

### • BIRMINGHAM

1959, Sept. 22. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

### • BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

1939, Sept. 15, Birmingham Community House. Info: Doug Livy, 644-6959 or Art Underwood, 646-6831.

### • BIRMINGHAM GROVES

• 1969, July 7, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: Sue Dickson Carlson, 553-3142.

• 1984, July 22, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Gary Berwick, 646-7602 or LeeAnn Lauterbach, 855-5473.

### • BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

• 1974, Aug. 5, the Roostertail in Detroit. Info: Jim Robb, 647-2632 or Sally Moody-Meese, 644-6517.

• 1969, Aug. 12, Troy Hilton Inn,

Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, 48043.

### • BISHOP GALLAGHER

1964, late summer. Info: Don and Carole Zinser, 828-7827, Arlene (Weinert) Ternes, 752-4765, or Dee (VanSlembrouck) Vermeulen, 625-5367.

### • BISHOP FOLEY

1969, 7 p.m., Aug. 5, Stephenson Haus Restaurant, Hazel Park. Cost \$25 per person. Info: Steve Skok, 693-8118, George Wenes, 651-3630, or Laura (Polematis) Savoie, 549-2635.

### • BLOOMFIELD ANDOVER

1969, Aug. 25. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

### • BLOOMFIELD HILLS LASHER

1969, Aug. 12, Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Info: Karen, 332-7545 or Lynn, 849-0800.

### • BROTHER RICE

1964, Aug. 18-19. Info: Bob Stark, 647-2526 or 646-1019.

### • CALUMET

All-class reunion, Oct. 1, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Mary Cowan, 386-3526 or Paul Smith, 534-1685.

### • CATHOLIC CENTRAL

1944, Sept. 16. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

### • CLARENCEVILLE

1979, Sept. 23, Regency West. Information: Renee (Prost) Heintz, 981-3822.

### • CHERRY HILL

• 1964, fall 1989. Info: Chris (Walker) Cruickshank, 675-2210, Pat (Vagi) Quagga, 479-4877, Sue (Peters) Armstrong, 722-9262, or Mrs. Giguere, 722-0256.

• 1969, July 22. Info: Cheryl, 591-9019, Laura, 561-2681 or Jan, 562-0546.

### • CHIPPEWA VALLEY

1979, Oct. 14, Tina's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

### • CLINTONDALE

1979, Sept. 23. Info: Julie Popkey, 773-6944, or Cathy Krauzowicz, 792-7982.

### • COPPER CITY

School reunion, Aug. 19, in Copper City. Cost: \$5, checks payable to CCSRC. Send to Copper City School Reunion, P.O. Box 144, Copper City, Mich. 49917.

### • DEARBORN

• 1954, Aug. 4, Park Place, Dearborn. Info: Joe Peterson, 561-1500.

• 1965. Info: Kathy (Bielski) Dace, 348-7185, or Leigh Holland, 274-9806.

• 1964, Aug. 4-5. Info: Susan (Cicotte) Lesnick, 261-3061.

• 1969, July 28-30. Info: Frank Purrington, 274-9579, Janet Szopo, 553-8417, or Bill Gardner, 278-5583.

• 1942-44, Oct. 14, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Info: 336-4783 (1942), 277-9486 (1943), 278-1837 (1944).

### • DEARBORN FORDSON

• 1939, Sept. 23, Italian American Hall, Dearborn. Info: Angie Keller, 846-9979, Duane "Punch" Yinger, 565-0805, or Bill Loranger, 525-0276.

• June 1964, Aug. 19, Holiday Inn Holidome, Livonia. Info: 582-8175.

### • DEARBORN LOWREY

1969, fall 1989. Info: 259-8817 or 272-3226.

### • DETROIT CASS TECH

1969, Oct. 14, Riverfront Room, Cobo Hall. Info: 345-9407.

### • DETROIT CENTRAL

1939, Oct. 15. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

### • DETROIT CHADSEY

• 1969, July 21. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

• 1939, Oct. 15. Info: 698-9561, 843-3219 or 937-9148.

• 1964, Dec. 2, Warren Chateau, Warren. Info: 837-5880.

### • DETROIT CODY

• 1979, Oct. 7, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• 1968. Info: Ginny Patterson O'Brien, 464-3047, or Sharon Reynolds Waddell, 464-3003.

• 1964, Oct. 7, Radisson Resort and Conference Center, Ypsilanti. Info: 277-0570.

### • DETROIT COOLEY

• January and June 1959. Info: Pat Crampton Furman, 477-6688, or Maureen Collins Dean, 464-9819 (evenings).

• January, June and August 1949. Info: Irene Walrad, 29210 Rock Creek Drive, Southfield 48076, or 559-2389.

• 1939, Oct. 20. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

### • DETROIT COUNTRY DAY

1979, July 1. Info: Marcia Dillingham, 646-7717.

### • DETROIT DENBY

• 1979, July 29. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

• 1969, Oct. 13. Info: Class Reun-

ions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

• 1949-50, Nov. 3, Barrister House, St. Clair Shores. Info: Mary (Ballou) Furno, 777-5812 (1949), Jackie (Combs) Clark, 773-3286 (1950).

### • DETROIT EASTERN

1949, classes of 1948, 1950 welcome, Nov. 18. Info: Jo (Capogna) Bell, 776-6482, Pat (Betnarski) Belcher, 776-3995, or Tom Lico, 375-0738.

### • DETROIT EMERSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Ninth grade January 1963. Info: Diane, 474-6085.

### • DETROIT MACKENZIE

• 1959, Oct. 7, Radisson Town Center, Southfield. Info: Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch, 471-5331.

• 1939. Info: Harry Brown, 348-0986.

• January and June 1944, Oct. 21, Holiday Inn West, Livonia. Info: Betty Champoux Borgman, 476-6225.

• 1945. Info: Frank Hasse, 681-0320.

• 1949-51, July 21. Info: Mackenzie Reunion 49-50-51, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.

• 1969, Oct. 27-29, Southfield Hilton. Info: Deborah Brooks, 839-7514, or the hotline, 933-0644.

### • DETROIT MUMFORD

• 1959. Info: Arlene Rosner Weiss, 851-7791, or Marlene Feinstein Slutzky, 355-2185.

• 1979, Aug. 26. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

### • DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT

1978. Info: 494-2553.

### • DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

1964, Oct. 27. Info: Class Reunions

Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

### • DETROIT PERSHING

• 1949, Nov. 4, Imperial House, Fraser. Info: 356-1121.

• January 1959, Oct. 7. Info: Jan Phipper Olari, 2532 Burnwood Ct., Milford 48042, or 887-2004.

• 1960. Info: Lillo Greer, 244-1379, or Joan (Mazey) Coleman, 595-7508.

• January and June 1954, Oct. 13, Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• 1969, Sept. 8, Detroit Yacht Club. Tickets: By Aug. 4, at high school, Room 202, 8:30-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Info: Annie Green-Conley, 252-3257.

### • DETROIT REDFORD

• 1964 and January 1965, July 8, Plymouth Hilton Inn, Plymouth. Information: Ann (Shields) Smedley, 689-6815.

• January and June 1969, Oct. 7, Dearborn Inn. Info: P.O. Box 85120, Westland 48185, or 977-7155 or 278-1454.

• 1954, Oct. 13. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

• 1939, Sept. 17, Vladimir's. Information: Ralph Seger, 644-8160 (home) or 540-4480 (work).

• January and June 1938. Information: Ferd, 588-9141.

### • DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

1940. Info: Juanita Adams Ackerman, 642-2630, or Eveline Teasdale, 563-8507.

### • DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

January-June 1939, Sept. 22, Grecian Center, Southgate. Info: Frank Guerriero, 383-7346.

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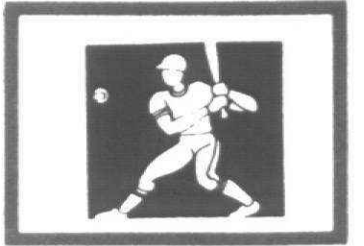


## Sports

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

Monday, June 19, 1989 O&amp;E

(P.C)1C



# Like father, like son

## Being Little Al just fine with Unser

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

That the first Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix took place on Father's Day was most fitting.

It brought to Motown — and Farmington, too — one of the greatest and most recognizable father-son names in Indy-car racing — that of the Unser.

Al Unser Jr., who signed autographs during Grand Opening ceremonies Thursday at the new Valvoline Instant Oil Change shop on Grand River, admits he rarely does an interview when he's not asked about his famous father.

"I've never worried about it," Al Jr. said, "because I'm very proud of my dad. If I'm to remain the son of four-time Indy winner Al Unser that's cool. It doesn't bother me."

After seven years of professional racing, however, Al Jr. has become famous, also. He no longer stands in his father's shadow as he did at the start of his career.

Little Al has developed a fan following of his own and a successful career for himself. And, oh, has Al Jr. become a success.

THE 27-YEAR-OLD Unser, who won his first Indy-car race on Father's Day in 1984, was No. 5 in all-time earnings with \$4,495,553 entering the Detroit race, putting him ahead of former Indy winners Danny Sullivan and Johnny Rutherford.

The most-repeated quote from Al Jr. concerns his father's role in helping him to learn the trade. "Dad taught me everything I know," he said, "but he hasn't taught me everything he knows."

It was suggested to the younger

*'The reason I love Indy cars is because it is a very precise form of racing. And a street course, where you have walls on both sides of you, is the ultimate test of precision.'*

— Al Unser Jr.  
Indy-car driver



Unser, who is now recognized for his own accomplishments more than he is for having a famous father, could probably teach his dad a few tricks.

"I doubt it," Al Jr. said. As a testimony to his rise in the sport, Al Jr. came to Detroit as the current point leader in the 1989 Indy Car World Series, having a small lead over Rick Mears, 59-55.

It is a title Unser has never won. He was the International Race of Champions winner twice and has been second in the CART-PPG season series twice. In 1985, in the closest Indy-car finish in history, Al Sr. and Al Jr. finished 1-2 with one point separating them.

"THIS IS the best start I've had," Al Jr. said. "It's hard to stay up there all year long. The points are close and will remain close."

"It would be one of my lifelong goals to win the championship. And, of course, the other is to win Indy."

Al Jr. was four laps from realizing that goal, too, in the latest Indy 500. He had overtaken race-long leader Emerson Fittipaldi, but a collision with the eventual winner sent him spinning into the wall and out of the race.

"We went into Turn 3 — and he came out and I didn't," said Unser, who received \$390,000 for finishing second. He added he has no animosity toward Fittipaldi. "He's a competitor and he'll remain the same."

Since then, people who have seen the tape of the crash are amazed that Al Jr., while his car was demolished, came away uninjured despite traveling 230 miles per hour upon impact.

Unser explained that survivability

### auto racing

is the result of Indy cars being made to absorb such shocks. They are designed to break apart, according to Unser, with the exception of the well-constructed cockpit that so miraculously protects drivers time and again.

"I FELT pretty good about the way I went into the wall," he said. "That has a lot to do with the way you come out of an accident."

"I knew I was going to hit it backwards, and I was pretty confident I was not going to be hurt. At that kind of speed, if you hit the front end, you're going to hurt your legs."

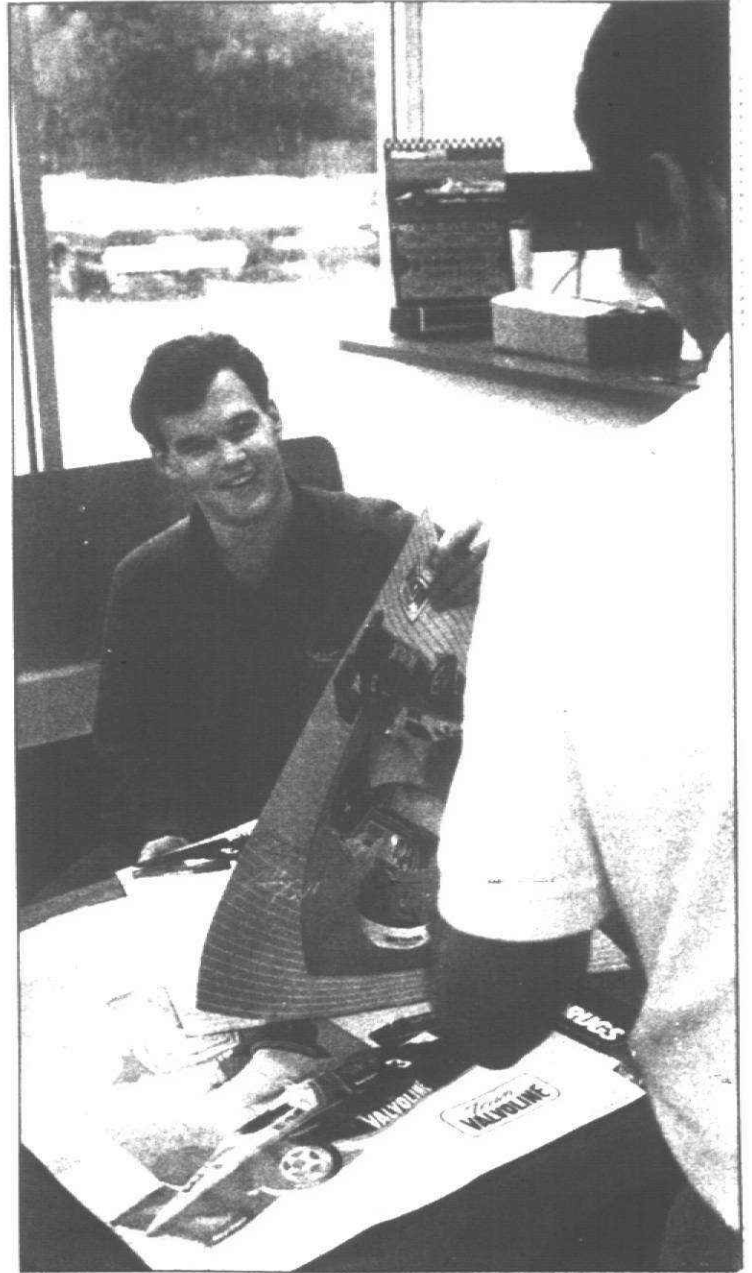
Al Jr. and the other Indy-car competitors raced on the Detroit course for the first time, but that was still reason to expect Unser to do well driving his Team Valvoline Lola-Chevrolet in Sunday's race.

He had won five consecutive CART races on street-circuit events. In fact, all nine of his Indy-car career victories have been on road courses, and he is the all-time money leader in those races with \$1,789,134.

"The reason I love Indy cars is because it is a very precise form of racing," Al Jr. said. "And a street course, where you have walls on both sides of you, is the ultimate test of precision."

"It's the inside walls that cause a problem, because you aim for an exact spot on the inside of the track

Please turn to Page 3



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Al Unser Jr. autographs a poster for Steve Moyer of Redford during a personal appearance Thursday in Farmington.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

CC second baseman Mark Clary(left) can't hold onto the ball as Milford's Jeff Irish reaches safely during the fourth inning of play. Mil-

ford scored a pair of runs during the inning to beat the Shamrocks, 2-1.

## Milford nips Shamrocks in Class A semifinal, 2-1

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

They went through their post-game ritual, passing a baseball down the line from player-to-player until pitcher Matt Carter, the last link, slam-dunked it into a canvas bag.

It was only fitting that Carter, a senior left-hander, would do the honors after he outdueled Redford Catholic Central ace Leo Hutchinson, giving Milford a 2-1 victory against the Shamrocks in the state Class A semifinals Friday at Lansing's Municipal Park.

"We started doing that (routine) a few games ago and he (Carter) was the obvious choice today," said Milford coach Mike Shearer, who spent the previous 13 seasons at Livonia Clarenceville. "That's only one run that Matt has given up now in 17 innings."

The chilly 9 a.m. start may have had an effect on the lack of punch delivered from the plate.

Carter, who struck out six, while scattering four hits and five walks, ran his record to 12-2 with the victory.

And while Carter was deserving of

### baseball

the win, Hutchinson's performance was nearly a masterpiece, even in defeat.

THE SENIOR LEFT-HANDER, possessing an effective fastball, was the victim of two unearned runs. He finished his six-inning stint with no walks and five strikeouts, bowing out with a 15-3 personal record.

"It was a good pitching duel," said Catholic Central coach John Salter, whose team finished 25-10 overall.

"We scored seven in each game last week (at the regionals), but he (Carter) was a little better pitcher today. He was able to shut us down."

"He (Carter) may not be as fast, but he moves the ball around and hits the spots. And he never walked more than one at a time."

It was a scoreless duel until the fourth when Milford struck for its only two runs.

With one out, catcher Jeff Irish, a recent seventh-round draft choice of

the Toronto Blue Jays, opened the inning with a single.

Joe Gibson then hit into a potential double-play, but third baseman Keith Boyzk's throw to Mark Clary at second was a little low. Clary, unable to hang onto the ball, was charged with an error, leaving both runners safe.

CATCHER KEVIN WHEELER was caught off-guard, giving up a passed, moving Irish to third base and Gibson to second.

That set the stage for right fielder Greg Wilhelm, who reached out and lined a 1-2 Hutchinson pitch to right field, scoring both runners.

Gibson beat the relay throw to the plate (Paul Pirronello to Pete Elezovic to Wheeler), but not before eluding the tag with a head-first dive.

"The ball was there in time, but our catcher was too far up in front of the plate and couldn't get the tag down in time," Salter said. "The one inning cost us. The throw to second was a little low. We had a double-play ball, but all you should try to

Please turn to Page 3

## 1989 U.S. Women's Open

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Dear Myrna: I've often thought of taking low-impact classes a few times a week. Will I get as good a workout?

Why certainly! I highly recommend varying your type of workouts to achieve better and safer results. Many aerobic devotees vary their workouts between high-impact, low-impact, stretch and contour-type classes. As with regular aerobics, there is a range of intensity at which you can work during your low-impact class. You can enhance the intensity by changing your own body language and use your lower body to the maximum.

By increasing the size of the movements and bending at the knee (which intensifies the use of your quads), this will greater challenge your aerobic capacity.

From our experience, most individuals can easily reach their target heart rate range if low-impact routines are properly performed. In any case, for you to work at a lower intensity, a few days per week is not bad at all.

Even if you are a serious high-impact exerciser, do not overlook low-impact classes. They offer you a change to balance your exercise diet. By alternating your aerobic impact, you will prevent overtraining and minimize your risk of injury. Plus, the added variety works as well as a motivator to keep you working out.

Yes, indeed. Low-impact is for everyone.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company, of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48012.)

## softball standings

CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
PARKS AND RECREATION  
SOFTBALL STANDINGS  
(THROUGH THURSDAY, JUNE 15)

MEN'S CLASS A	
Plymouth Party Shoppe	W 8
Eastland	L 0
Largo Roma's	L 0
Side Street Pub	L 0
Dick Scott Bowl/Dodge	L 0
Side Street Pub	L 0

MEN'S CLASS B	
CIT	W 8
Matt's	L 0
Two Pines	L 0
Eastland	L 0
Side Street Pub	L 0
Painters Plus	L 0

MEN'S CLASS C — AMERICAN	
Matrix Service	W 8
Barber Shop/Wine	L 0
Highland Appliance	L 0
Mac Day Company	L 0
P.A. Delamata	L 0
Springside Club	L 0
Admiral	L 0
Box Bar	L 0
A-Line Plastics	L 0
Franklin Tiers	L 0

MEN'S CLASS C — NATIONAL	
Livonia Volkswagen	W 9
E. W. L. Lumber	L 0
E & E Fastener	L 0
Johnson Shoring	L 0
Johnson Controls	L 0
Reed Park Lincoln Mercury	L 0
River Road Co.	L 0
Owen's Pizza	L 0
Programmed Products	L 0

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH	
Marquette 1 Honey DCS	W 5
Garry's Service Center	L 0
A-Line Plastics	L 0
Admiral	L 0
New Director Travel	L 0
Reed Park Tavern	L 0
St. Michael's	L 0
West Appraisal/Investment	L 0
Robert Products	L 0

CO-ED AMERICAN	
The Force	W 5
Pack Paper & Auto Service	L 0
Co. Team	L 0
Modeler/Surgeons	L 0
Sherman's On The Green	L 0
Joint Players	L 0
Whisper Express	L 0

CO-ED NATIONAL	
Autumn Colors/Psychedics	W 5
Lucy's	L 0
Grake Force	L 0
Washington Nat'l Insurance	L 0
Woodland Meadows/Landis	L 0
Hot Foods	L 0
Bombers	L 0
Plymouth Jaycees	L 0
Gateway	L 0
Continental Express	L 0

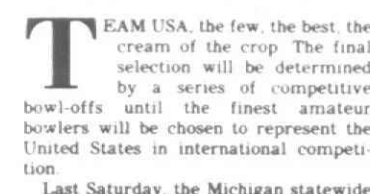
CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS (AS OF FRIDAY, JUNE 16)	
RED LEAGUE	
Rusty Nail/Wind-Car Care	W 8
OMAC	L 0
Canton Sports	L 0
Embassy Square Subdivision	L 0
Supreme Honda	L 0
C & J Contracting	L 0
Fantasee Gear	L 0
Metabolic Steel Co.	L 0

WHITE LEAGUE	
Frito-Lay 1	W 7
San Roberts Sales	L 0
ASAP Machine	L 0
Oakview Perry Sports	L 0
Bellinger/Cabell Banker	L 0
Dental Diplomats	L 0
Three T's Landscaping	L 0
Northland/Keystone Pallets	L 0

BLUE LEAGUE	
Eagle MTC	W 5
The Softball Club	L 0
Albion Park	L 0
Frito-Lay 2	L 0
Westland	L 0
Photo	L 0
Donkey's Place	L 0
Harris Ski	L 0

GREEN LEAGUE	
Furniture Man	W 4
Antico	L 0
R & B Flooring	L 0
Tri-State Communications	L 0
St. Michael's	L 0
Garnett Church	L 0
St. Michael's	L 0

## Bowl-offs determine U.S. team



10-pin alley

Al  
Harrison

TEAM USA, the few, the best, the cream of the crop. The final selection will be determined by a series of competitive bowl-offs until the finest amateur bowlers will be chosen to represent the United States in international competition.

Last Saturday the Michigan state-wide finals were held at Super Bowl Lanes in Canton. The top four men and four best women bowlers qualified for the next step in the process which is the regional, July 8-9 in Dayton, Ohio.

After that the national finals. It was Team USA which provided the competitors for the 1988 Summer Olympics and Pan American games in 1987.

The winners at Super Bowl were Jerry Austin of Sparta, who rolled up 1,924 pins for the nine games, averaging 214.

Sid Moorin took second (1,913) and Tony Stipcak was third (1,883). Tommy Edwards finished fourth.

Although he did not make the cut, Eddie Gazdag of Canton rolled the highest game with a 280. Paul Hutchinson of Garden City was second highest with a 267.

The women bowlers were led by Lisa Bishop of Belleville with a 1,796 total for the nine games. Lisa is a YABA bowler, one of the top youth league bowlers in this area. Second was Deborah Blakely of Detroit.

Linda Painter was third and Jeanna Gebbia fourth. The high game among the ladies was by Paula Young of Bay City with a 250. We congratulate the winners and wish them the best of luck at the next step in Dayton.

For those bowlers who take their game seriously and would like to improve, the summer time is ideal for getting the extra practice time. There are open lanes available most of the time and rates are usually lower.

Warning! If you do get a chance to practice, you should be sure that you are not just practicing mistakes. This is the

time to consider professional instruction. Generally, an instructor will charge somewhere between \$15 and \$30 for a lesson. This is well worth it if they will correct whatever faults you have and get you in the "groove" so that your practice time will be of more value to you. Some of the local bowling instructors work for a pro shop, some are connected with a particular bowling center, and others are able to operate from their phone at home and meet you by appointment. I have compiled a list for this area, and if you want to be a better bowler, give it a try.

David Mahaz is the instructor at Cloverlanes on Schoolcraft in Livonia. The phone number is 525-5090. David is available by appointment and can help at any level of ability.

Gini Richardson has taught bowling for more than 20 years. Her phone number is 647-8924. Gini uses "instant replay video" camera, will travel, as she will meet with you by appointment at a house of your choice. Gini enjoys working with kids and also mixed league couples.

Ed Wright of Farmington Hills has just been honored as YABA "Coach of the Year." He can be reached at 477-5047 for an appointment. Ed is particularly good with younger kids just starting out.

Mike Samardija of K&S Bowling (478-5555) works by appointment at Drake-shire Lanes. Mike is a PBA member and can work with any level of ability.

Bryan Gogolin also is on the instructors staff at K&S in Livonia. John Bennett is the resident pro at Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield. John is

a former PBA touring pro and has lots of experience and can instruct all phases of bowling at any level of ability. He is generally available weekday afternoons, the number for an appointment is 353-6540.

Lorraine Anderson is the instructor at West Bloomfield Lanes on Orchard Lake Road at Maple. She can teach at all levels of ability and she does especially well with kids and other women bowlers. Lorraine has just won the National WIBC Championship in Bismarck, N.D., in the singles open class. The number to call at West Bloomfield is 855-9555.

John Fallows runs the pro shop at Country Lanes in Farmington, teaching by appointment at 478-1112. Also on hand at Country Lanes are Jack Treolar Jr. and Jim Hamlin who are able to instruct. The number at Country Lanes is 478-3201.

Ed Lubanski, the National Hall of Fame member is available for individual instruction at 544-4135 for an appointment.

Jay Dishong is the resident pro and pro shop proprietor at Westland Bowl on Wayne Road and is available by appointment at 723-2450 or 728-0960.

Kirk Suokas is the pro shop owner and instructor at Drake-shire Lanes in Farmington Hills. Tom Shively also offers lessons at Drake-shire. Mike is a PBA member and can work with any level of ability.

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John Fallows runs the pro shop at Country Lanes in Farmington, teaching by appointment at 478-1112. Also on hand at Country Lanes are Jack Treolar Jr. and Jim Hamlin who are able to instruct. The number at Country Lanes is 478-3201.

Ed Lubanski, the National Hall of Fame member is available for individual instruction at 544-4135 for an appointment.

Jay Dishong is the resident pro and pro shop proprietor at Westland Bowl on Wayne Road and is available by appointment at 723-2450 or 728-0960.

Kirk Suokas is the pro shop owner and instructor at Drake-shire Lanes in Farmington Hills. Tom Shively also offers lessons at Drake-shire. Mike is a PBA member and can work with any level of ability.

Bryan Gogolin also is on the instructors staff at K&S in Livonia. John Bennett is the resident pro at Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield. John is

a former PBA touring pro and has lots of experience and can instruct all phases of bowling at any level of ability. He is generally available weekday afternoons, the number for an appointment is 353-6540.

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## Milford success ends CC season

Continued from Page 1

get is one (out). That's what we try to tell them.

"But 'Hutch' held them close and he kept us in the game. We still had our chances."

CC stranded four runners over the final three innings.

The Shamrocks got their only run in the top of the seventh when pinch hitter Brett Welling walked.

Advanced to second on a fielders choice and scored on Chris Tomasi's single.

But with two outs, Pirronello ripped a hard smash that bugged the right field line, only to have Milford first baseman Darrell Davis knock the shot down and step on the bag for the final out.

"His (CARTER'S) fastball moves away from the hitters and his changeup with the curve keeps them off-balance," Shearer said.

"Today Matt was pleasingly wild, but he was on the corners (of the strike zone) all day. He knows how to set up the hitters and today we played good defense again."

For the fifth straight game Milford went errorless.

CC, meanwhile, played solid defense for the most part, except in the pivotal fourth inning.

"I expected a tight game and I figured it would be one run," said

the Milford coach. "Hutchinson, no doubt, is one of the top two or three pitchers we've seen this year."

"One break is all we needed and the CC error opened the door. We took advantage of that mistake."

Analyzing the outcome, Salter reflected back on his team's 1987 state championship run.

"I think we used up all of our miracles two years ago," said the CC coach. "With two good left-handers going I figured it would be a close game."

"I'm happy to get this far and happy with our season, but I guess you're always disappointed when you get this far and don't win it."

MILFORD CARRIED A DECEIVING 23-11 record into Saturday's state championship final against Harper Woods Notre Dame, which advanced with a 7-3 victory over Saginaw Heritage.

For Shearer, who never reached a district final in his 13 years at nearby Clarensville, it's been a sweet ride, regardless of the final outcome.

"I told our hometown newspaper guy (Matt Seidl of the Milford Times) all I'm doing is sitting back and watching some great athletes playing at the top of their games. And we're having fun playing."

Thanks to Carter's outing and a break from CC, Shearer's view has been a pleasant one.

## Craiger in No. 2 spot

Five consecutive wins by the Craiger Pee Wee Reese baseball team has secured the Plymouth club second place in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation.

Craiger, which lost the season opener 6-5 to Dearborn, is 5-1 overall. The top two teams at the end of the regular season qualify for the national tournament.

Supplying much of Craiger's offense this year has been Brad Lear, who leads with a .462 batting average. Matt Paupore, 454, Ahmde Grimes, 438, Brian Smithmier, 429, and Mike Kokoszka, 385.

The pitching rotation of Paupore, Lear, Smithmier and Mitch Jabczynski has allowed only three earned runs per game. Other team members include David Knight, Eric Ruete, Joe Niemienski, Keith McDonald, Chad Parker and Brian Kapla.

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## clubs in action

### CARD PARTY

The Canton Seniors Pioneers Club will hold its annual card party at noon Friday, June 23, at the Canton Recreation Building, 44327 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon, Canton. There will be card games, table prizes, a 50-50 drawing and a salad luncheon. A bake sale will be included. Tickets are available from club members or by calling 397-2434.

### WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 23, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles ages 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

### WALK-A-THON

The Parent Booster Club of Straight Inc. will sponsor a walk-a-thon Saturday, June 24. Assembly time will be 12:15 p.m., starting time 1 p.m. The six-mile walk through Plymouth will raise funds to help support treatment for chemically

addicted young people. The walk will start at Straight's Plymouth facility, 42320 Ann Arbor Road. Straight is a non-profit, long-term adolescent drug and alcohol treatment program. The public may participate, either by walking or by making pledges. Route information will be available at the starting point. A potluck picnic will be held after the walk-a-thon. Participants should bring their own table service and a dish to pass. For more information, call 453-2610.

### SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, south of Five Mile. The dance/party is for singles ages 21 and older. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

### TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Farm-

ington Elks Lodge, 23666 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. This will be a "Ladies Night" dance/party. For more information, call the hotline, 842-7422.

### BY MYSELF

By Myself Singles is a Plymouth-based group for singles ages 21 and older. Members play volleyball at 7 p.m. each Thursday, weather permitting. Club meetings are held at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. A Kensington picnic and biking outing is planned for Sunday, June 25, and a Detroit Tigers baseball outing for Tuesday, June 27. Several weekend trips are planned, including white water rafting in October in West Virginia. For more information and to receive the newsletter, call 453-3892.

### ANNUAL DANCE

The Farmington Hills Professionals will host a dance from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 30, at the

Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills. Price is \$5 for non-members, \$3 for members. There will be a cash bar, hors d'oeuvres and a disc jockey. The group, sponsored by The Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills, is for single professionals ages 25-35. For more information, call 425-9663.

### WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 30, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles ages 21 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

### BETHANY WEST

Bethany West will hold a "Be Cool, Come Casual" summer dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, July 1, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Inkster and West Chicago in Redford. There will be a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 1. Price for the dance is \$6, including beer, set-ups and munchies. This will be a B.Y.O.B. dance. Music

will be by Chico. For more information, call 255-4668 or 326-8988.

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, at St. John Neumann Church, on Warren in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

### BUSINESS WOMEN

The MAIA chapter, American Business Women's Association, would like to form a new chapter in the Plymouth-Canton-Novi-Westland area. The organization is dedicated to the personal and professional advancement of women. Fund-raising efforts in 1987-88 resulted in scholarship awards of more than \$4,000. A social/networking meeting will be planned in June and July for potential members. For more information, call 451-7205.

### GRIEF SUPPORT

New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. each Monday

at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Meetings are for people grieving as a result of divorce or death. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call 453-7630.

### CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The club meets the third Thursday of the month at Karl's Restaurant for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 981-7259.

### NEEDLEPOINT GUILD

The Livonia chapter, American Needlepoint Guild, meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Needlepointers at all skill levels may attend. For more information, call 864-2814.

## lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve the following hot meals the week of June 19:

**Monday** — Hamburger on a bun, sliced tomatoes, baked beans, fruit cocktail, mustard, ketchup, relish, milk.

**Tuesday** — Chicken breast a la orange, broccoli, carrot/raisin salad, wheat bread with margarine, milk.

**Wednesday** — Roast beef with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, orange/pineapple juice, chocolate pudding, milk.

**Thursday** — Meatloaf with gravy, parsnip potatoes, brussels sprouts, cole slaw, roll with margarine, melon chunks, milk.

**Friday** — Chef's menu selection. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at the following sites: Plymouth: Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. Serving at noon. Site manager is Mary Bengtson, 453-9703. Canton: Canton Recreation Center, 44327 Michigan Ave. (Michigan & Sheldon). Serving at 11:30 a.m. Site manager is Madeline Carpenter, 397-2434.

## obituaries

### MARY M. FILLMORE

Services for Mrs. Fillmore, 93, of Plymouth, who died Wednesday, June 14, in Ann Arbor, were held Saturday, June 17, at the First Methodist Church, Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Fillmore was born Oct. 2, 1895, in Plymouth. She was a member of the Plymouth Grange and the Plymouth Historical Society.

Among the survivors are a daughter-in-law, Nellie of Plymouth, and grandchildren, Gary of South Bend, Ind., and Richard of Plymouth.

### HILLIARD R. DIVETO

Services for Mr. DiVeto, 69, of Plymouth, who died Saturday, June 10, in Ann Arbor, were held Tuesday, June 13, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. DiVeto was born Oct. 26, 1919, in Brantford, Ont. He was an electronics engineer and worked for 30 years at Burroughs Corp.

Among the survivors are three sons, Rick of Plymouth, Paul of

Windsor and Bryan of Novi; a daughter, Lee Ann Banas, of Livonia; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

### MARILYN F. WILLIAMS

Services for Mrs. Williams, 55, of Canton Township, who died Sunday, June 11, in Canton Township, were held Wednesday, June 14, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Konazski was born Feb. 1, 1920, in Detroit. He was a retiree from the Ford Motor Co. and was a member of the Plymouth Elks and the Polish-American Legion No. 166.

Among the survivors are his friend, Clara Everson of Plymouth; brother, Alex of Livonia; and five sisters, Mary Rudick of Indian River, Mich., Connie Johnson of Plymouth, Florence DeVriendt of Roscommon, Mich., Jennie Mellinger of Northville and Margaret Robinson of Northville.

### ANGUS M. TORRIE

Services for Mrs. Barbero, 77, of Plymouth, who died Thursday, June 8, in Livonia, were held Monday, June 12, in St. Thomas A. Becket Catholic Church, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

She was born April 28, 1912, in Trinidad, Colo.

Among the survivors are two sons, Louis J. and Joseph R., both of Plymouth; a daughter, Josephine D. Buzzo, of Canton; and four grandchildren.

### FRANK J. KONAZESKI

Services for Mr. Konazski, 69, of Plymouth, who died Sunday, June 11, in Allen Park, were held Wednesday, June 14, in the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Konazski was born Feb. 1, 1920, in Detroit. He was a retiree from the Ford Motor Co. and was a member of the Plymouth Elks and the Polish-American Legion No. 166.

Among the survivors are his friend, Clara Everson of Plymouth; brother, Alex of Livonia; and five sisters, Mary Rudick of Indian River, Mich., Connie Johnson of Plymouth, Florence DeVriendt of Roscommon, Mich., Jennie Mellinger of Northville and Margaret Robinson of Northville.

### ANGUS M. TORRIE

Services for Mr. Torrie, 91, of

Livonia, who died May 30 in Livonia, were held Friday, June 2, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Torrie was born Jan. 7, 1898, in Owen Sound, Ont. He was a retired stationary engineer, and had worked at the University of Detroit for 30 years.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mary, daughter, Sharon Rutinski of Plymouth, and two grandchildren.

### GRACE M. STOWE

Services for Miss Stowe, 95, of Detroit, who died Thursday, June 8, in Ann Arbor, were held Monday, June 12, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Miss Stowe was born June 23, 1893, in Livingston County. She was a retired Detroit school teacher. She moved to Plymouth in 1953 and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, the Plymouth Historical Society and the Plymouth Woman's Club.

Among the survivors are her husband, Allan, sons, Ken Rogman and Bob, and daughter, Janet Drain.

### DOROTHY ERICKSON

Services for Mrs. Erickson, formerly of Garden City and Plymouth, were held in Stuart, Fla., where she died on Wednesday, June 7.

Mrs. Erickson was born Jan. 29, 1922, in Frewsburg, N.Y. She was employed at the Plymouth State Home and at the Skill Center in Livonia and Garden City.

Among the survivors are three daughters, Nancy Kivlin of Garden City, Vickie DeMarchi of Jensen Beach, Fla., and Cathy Sherwood of Southgate.

Services will be held in Plymouth at a later date.

### AGNES G. ADAMS

Services for Mrs. Adams, 73, of Plymouth Township were held Monday, June 12, at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

She was born Dec. 1, 1915, in Detroit. Among the survivors are her husband, Allan, sons, Ken Rogman and Bob, and daughter, Janet Drain.

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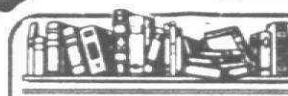
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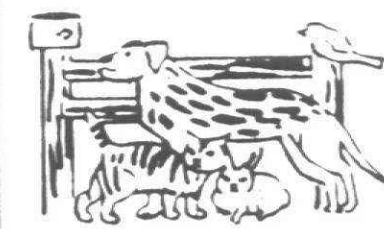
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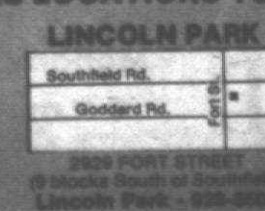
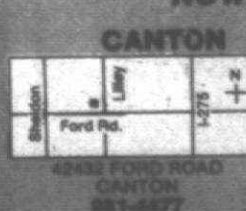
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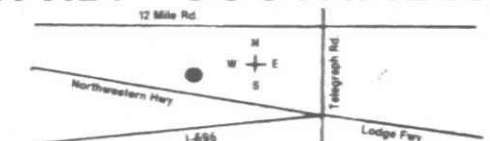
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WAS \$9,596  
YOU PAY **\$6,832\***

1989 MUSTANG LX

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WAS \$19,191  
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WAS \$19,084  
YOU PAY **\$14,494\***

1989 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR

White, stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, air power locks, rear defroster, light group. Stock #3587

WAS \$11,450  
YOU PAY **\$8,481\***

1989 TAURUS 4 DOOR

Cloth split bench seats, automatic, front & rear mats, rear defroster, air, stereo with cassette, cruise control, power locks. Stock #1324

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WAS \$28,288  
YOU PAY **\$18,377\***

1989 PROBE GT

2 DOOR  
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WAS \$18,377  
YOU PAY **\$13,696\***

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Batter up!

The assignment sounded easy. Answer the question, "Is it hard to hit a ball traveling at 70 miles per hour?" Jim Radebaugh was game. After all, he had had some baseball "experience" as a child. He took on the assignment and lived to tell about it, but not without a few minor injuries. Find out about his brush with fame, so to speak, on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, June 19, 1989 O&E

★10

Floating:  
De-stress  
your life  
in a tube

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Floating, an emerging idea aimed at stress reduction, relaxation and entertainment, is alive and well in metropolitan Detroit.

In a small salon located above an optometrist's shop off Woodward Avenue, a dozen or so enthusiasts float daily in water heavily laced with Epsom salts that has been heated to precisely 93.5 degrees, the body's exterior skin temperature.

Encased in an enclosed tube simulating mother's womb, the worry, anxiety and concern of daily life virtually floats away as one bobs about in the privacy of their own miniature sea.

"It's the total mini-vacation, a complete get-away. It isolates you from the outside world," said Peter Panelli of Birmingham who owns and manages the floatation center, named FlotationEntertainment.

Floating on a sea of salt water is the ultimate in stress reduction, according to Panelli, who first became interested in the concept during the 1980s while recovering from a painful football injury suffered while attending Central Michigan University.

"It's the art of doing nothing," said Panelli's assistant, Ed Vetort who is in the process of opening a second center in Ann Arbor. Vetort has been "floating" for a year, originally drawn to the "art" out of curiosity and now a genuine devotee. Vetort's experience is typical.

"I THOUGHT it was wonderful," said attorney Andrew Broder of Birmingham of his first floatation experience. Broder, who legally represents FlotationEntertainment, wanted to satisfy a natural curiosity and end skepticism about floating.

"I was suspect going into this; I thought of it as bizarre, a fad," he said. "I wasn't certain it was something people would or ought to take seriously."

In fact, the average person knows little about floatation therapy. Many of those who are familiar have seen the cult film, "Altered States," in which a scientist who floats and takes psychedelic drugs is transformed into an ape.

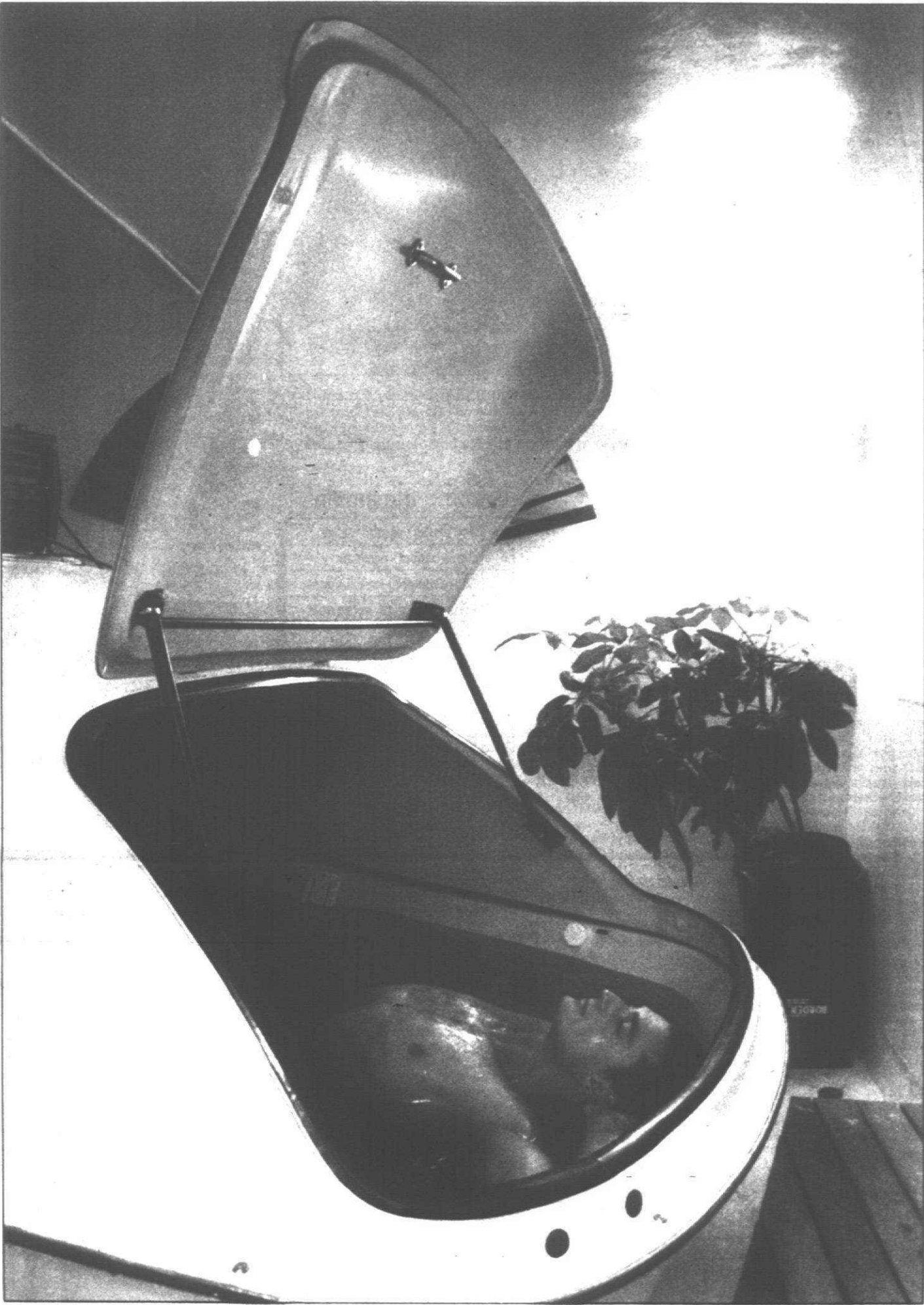
The movie is based on a book that loosely portrays studies conducted by Dr. John Lilly on sensory deprivation in the 1940s and '50s. Using a tank constructed by the U.S. Navy during World War II, Lilly discovered floating in warm salt water with few distractions was relaxing and conducive to learning.

"It's diving deep into one's own mind," Lilly said of floating.

In the years since, floating has gained a certain measure of popularity. Such celebrities as Kris Kristofferson and Robin Williams own float tanks and tanks have been installed in training rooms for the Philadelphia Eagles and Philadelphia Phillies.

"WE WANT TO mainstream floating into corporate America," said Joe Dandy, who, as vice president for FlotationEntertainment, has assisted in designing and manufacturing a state-of-the-art floating tank.

The new tank, constructed entirely in Michigan, debuted at the Home and Builders Show at Cobo Hall in March where Dandy sold four models at \$7,000 each. It is a streamlined version of yesteryear's tank, visually much more attractive and featuring quadra-sound stereo and hi-fidelity video. It also doubles as a Jacuzzi with room enough for four.



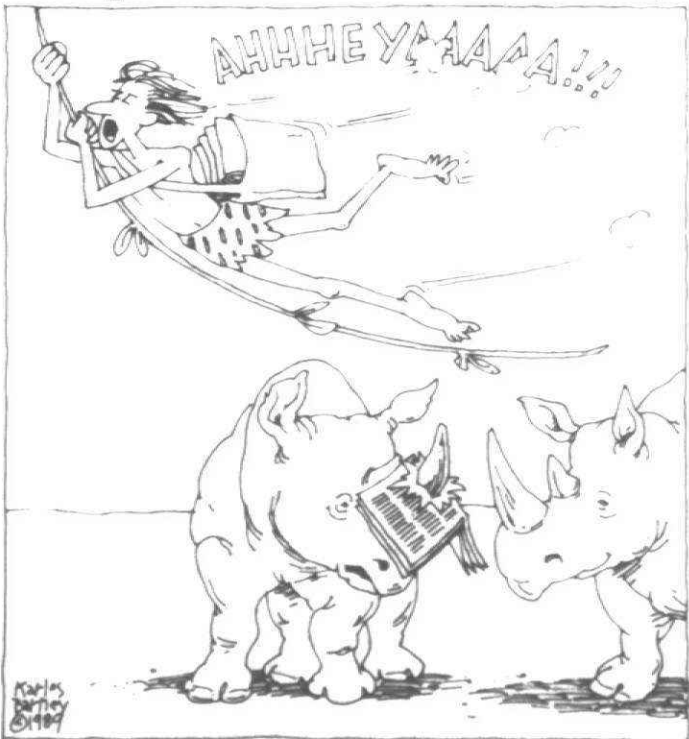
STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Peter Panelli, Mr. Michigan in 1985, soaks in a new streamlined floating tank he and Joseph Dandy are marketing. Panelli owns FlotationEntertainment at 4515 North Woodward.

Please turn to Page 4

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"I hate the way that boy delivers our paper!"

Yo, 'roadrunners,'  
start your training

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Listen up, couch potatoes. Have we got a deal for you. Follow our six-week training program, and we'll give you a great Saturday night.

This is Street Scene, right? Well, one of the better street scenes you'll see in Observer and Eccentric land is the finish line of the Redford Roadrunner Classic in Livonia Saturday, July 29. But we don't just want you to see it, we want you to be it.

First, more than 1,000 participants run five miles through the streets, then they dance for hours in the parking lot at Veteran's Park, adjacent to the Livonia YMCA on Stark Road, just north of I-96 and west of Farmington.

We can't work miracles with this six-week program. If you live an absolutely sedentary life — if your idea of fitness is twisting off your beer tops instead of using the open

er — then six weeks probably isn't long enough to get you halfway in shape.

But if you own a pair of running shoes and once in a while you go out for a mile or so — even if it's a jog that turtles laugh at — then this is for you.

Why race? Believe it or not, it's fun.

Most entrants at road races are not flat-bellied former track stars. Most, in fact, carry an extra layer of insulation around their waists, and they don't exactly trail smoke off their shoes when they hit the road.

LET'S FACE it. Running around the neighborhood can get pretty boring, even in the nicest neighborhoods. Racing occasionally is the reward for the training.

You're out there with other people, there's water along the way to keep you going, and there's food, music and beer at the finish line.

Please turn to Page 4

Get in shape to run the race

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Week 1 - June 19 to June 24 TOTAL 6 miles						
off	1 mi	off	1.5 mi	2 mi	off	1.5 mi
Week 2 - June 25 to July 1 TOTAL 9 miles						
off	1 mi	2.5 mi	1.5 mi	1 mi	off	3 mi
Week 3 - July 2 to July 8 TOTAL 11 miles						
off	2 mi	1 mi	2.5 mi	1.5 mi	off	4 mi
Week 4 - July 9 to July 15 TOTAL 12 miles						
off	2 mi	1.5 mi	3 mi	1.5 mi	off	4 mi
Week 5 - July 16 to July 22 TOTAL 12 miles						
off	2 mi	1 mi	3 mi	1 mi	off	5 mi
Week 6 - July 23 to July 29 TOTAL 11 miles						
off	2 mi	1 mi	3 mi	off	off	race



## MOVING PICTURES

## No more sequels, please!!!

Last month, they threatened to release "Signs of Life" (D, PG-13, 85 minutes), a choppy, episodic soap opera which jumps from subplot to subplot abruptly — and with maddening regularity. But they changed their writing style like that and kept it in the can.

Too bad that they're not doing for June what they did for May, so you may want to avoid the Maple until this sad little story about Owen Coughlin (Arthur Kennedy) goes away.

Coughlin is in the process of closing down his New England boat-building company and his workers have obvious problems with that move. The screenwriters had some problems, too.

The film is self-consciously arty with acute camera angles, intentional obscurity early on and a slow-paced blandness in acting and editing that you won't believe — if you stay awake.

Another recent distribution threat rescheduled for this week is "Miracle Mile" (R), a film whose moral appears to be "Don't fall in love just before a nuclear holocaust."

The summer sequel sickness is upon us. "Indiana Jones III," "Star Trek V," and now "Ghostbusters II" (C, PG, 102 minutes). And frankly, Scarlet, I didn't care for "GBI" and "II" doesn't do it for me either.

With a basic premise, a bunch of odd characters — Dr. Peter Venkman (Bill Murray), Dr. Raymond Stantz (Dan Aykroyd), Dr. Egon Spengler (Harold Ramis) and Winston Zeddemore (Ernie Hudson) along with their attorney/accountant (Rick Moranis) — dress up in combat fatigues and zap ghosts with their electronic backpacks.

So what? It's all rather simple-minded fun with very little character development or clever repartee except for Bill Murray. Every time he begins to energize the proceedings, sценаристs Ramis and Aykroyd lay down a truly deadly and dumb joke. A dock worker observes a ghost disembarking from the Titanic and notes, "Better late than never."

The real problem is there's no point to be sustained for 1 1/4 hours, so they mixed in a moral about modern urban living, a positive aura of the Statue of Liberty, a ghost story, two romances and some rock music sequences. Quite naturally, all that stuff is jumbled together and surprisingly slow-paced, as if the scriptwriters had trouble shifting from one element to another.

But "Ghostbusters" has mythical popularity and the film will be successful. Many people will giggle uncontrollably at the mention of slime despite the fact that the slime sequence under Manhattan looks suspiciously like an "Indiana Jones" reject.

No more "Ghostbusters," please. How about some sequel busters instead?

STILL PLAYING:  
"Dead Poets Society" (A+) (PG) 124 minutes.

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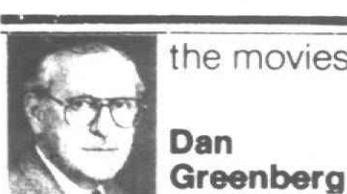
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Ghosts from the judge's (Harris Yulin) past destroy the courtroom where the boys (Bill Murray, Harold Ramis and Dan Aykroyd) and their new lawyer (Rick Moranis) have been fighting for their right to continue battling ghosts in Columbia Pictures' "Ghostbusters II."



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

Robin Williams' sensitive portrait of a fine teacher is complemented by excellent young actors as his students.

"The Dream Team" (B+) (PG-13) 105 minutes.  
Psychiatric patients have quite a trip trying to see a ballgame at Yankee Stadium.

"Earth Girls Are Easy" (PG).  
Gena Davis and Jeff Goldblum in sci-fi comedy.

"Field of Dreams" (B+) (PG) 111 minutes.  
Fanciful baseball story as Iowa farmer builds diamond for Shoeless Joe Jackson.

"Fright Night II" (C) (R).  
Roddy McDowall in another vampire movie.

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (B+) (PG-13) 120 minutes.  
Good entertainment, but enough already.

"K-9" (C+) (PG-13) 100 minutes.  
The American sports dream, live, before your very eyes.

"No Holds Barred" (A+) (PG-13).  
Hulk Hogan grunts and groans.

"Parents" (F) (R) 90 minutes.  
Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers in every sense.

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## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

## Edward Wood: Confessions of a cross-dressing director

By John Monaghan  
special writer

At home or on the set, his favorite outfit consisted of a brightly colored pantsuit, nylon stockings and raised heels. A decorated war veteran, he wore a bra and panties underneath his uniform during the Allied landing on Iwo Jima.

No one really knows how he got to Hollywood, but Edward D. Wood Jr. somehow scraped together enough money to write, direct and star in "Glen or Glenda?" in 1953. Wood's fascinating plea for transvestite tolerance screens with "The Amazing Colossal Man" (1958) this week at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Afternoon Film Theatre.

"Glen or Glenda?" (also known as "I Led Two Lives") presents two stories narrated by a psychologist. The first involves Alan Ann, a mama's boy who faces new life after a sex change operation. Walking down a city street in a tight skirt and blouse, checked out by men, Alan Ann couldn't be happier if he/she was Mary Tyler Moore.

The director himself (under the name of Daniel Davis) plays transvestite Glen/Glenda, a man

whose only weakness is "wanting to feel comfortable after a hard day at work." His main problem revolves around whether or not to tell his fiancée, Barbara, that he longs to wear her angora sweater.

WE EXPERIENCE Glen's tormented dreams. Women scorn him at a surrealistic beauty pageant, but accept him when the devil presents the prize. A disapproving society, made up of pointing fingers and bodiless heads, close in to smother him. As Glenda, he can't budge a huge tree limb that traps Barbara, as Glen, he lifts it with ease.

Woods pads the 61-minute film with a staggering amount of stock footage: battle scenes, cargo planes dropping their load and endless shots of cars on the highway. "All those cars. All going someplace," says the narrator, desperately trying to tie it all together. "All carrying human beings which are carrying out their lives. But life — even though its changes are slow — moves on."

The underground popularity of the film and its director (who died in 1978) continues to flourish. Paramount actually tried rereleasing "Glen or Glenda?" during the popularity of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in 1981, but it hasn't enjoyed a Detroit screening in well over a decade.

Bela Lugosi (billed as "The Spirit") sports more garbled nonsense, his face superimposed over shots of a buffalo stampede. "Beware! Be-

ware!" he warns. "Beware the green dragon that sits on your doorstep. He eats little boys, puppy dog tails and big fat snails."

According to Hollywood legend, Lugosi was so addicted to booze and drugs near the end of his life that only the alcoholic content of formaldehyde gave him a substantial buzz. He died shortly after filming began on Wood's "Plan Nine from Outer Space," generally considered the worst film ever made.

"GLEN OR Glenda?" meanwhile, despite its cheesy symbolism and ludicrous dialogue, is delivered with such straight-faced sincerity and strong personal conviction that it sometimes works. At the very least, you feel embarrassed for Wood, who so openly wears his heart on his puffy sleeve.

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## SCREEN SCENE

AFTERNOON FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 632-2730 for information.

The Amazing Colossal Man (USA — 1957). 1 p.m. June 20-25. A man grows to new heights after exposure to an atom bomb blast. With "Glen or Glenda?"

(USA — 1953), call director Ed Wood Jr.'s film debut — an intensely personal plea for transvestite tolerance, featuring a drugged-out Bela Lugosi.

ANN ARBOR SILENT FILM SOCIETY, Berkshire Hilton, 194 at State, Ann Arbor. Call 761-8286 for information. (B3)

"Beau Geste" (USA — 1926). 3 p.m. June 25. The rarely screened original version of the Foreign Legion story has Ronald Colman leading the trio of stalwarts and Noah Beery as a sadistic commander. With Laurel and Hardy's short spoof, "Beau Hunk" (1931).

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Call 943-2337 for information. (Free)

"To Paris With Love" (Britain — 1955). Alec Guinness at his peak as a fun-loving rich father who takes his son to Paris to learn the facts of life.

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

The best title in the mall's monolithic tribute to Clark Gable is "The Misfit."

(USA — 1961). 10 a.m. June 20. Marilyn Monroe and Montgomery Clift co-star in this moody western about lonely ranchers. John Huston directed from a screen play by Monroe's then-husband Arthur Miller.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-4431. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"Let's Get Lost" (USA — 1989). June 19-30 (call for time). The Oscar-nominated documentary portrait of the late jazzman Chet Baker.

"The Adventures of Robin Hood" (USA — 1938). 7:15 p.m. June 20-21. The ever-dashing Errol Flynn battles princely tyranny while wooing the fair Olivia de Havilland. Another must-see on the big screen.

"Romeo and Juliet" (Britain/Italy — 1968). 7 p.m. June 22. Franco Zeffirelli does justice to the Bard's star-crossed lovers.

"Excalibur" (USA — 1981). 5 p.m. June 25. John Boorman's bold and bloody version of the King Arthur legend.

POWER CENTER, free outdoor screenings atop the parking structure at 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Films begin at approximately 9:30 p.m.

"Dr. Seuss' Cat in the Hat" (USA — 1970). June 23. Featuring "The Lorax." "The Cat in the Hat" and "Green Eggs and Ham."

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## STREET BEATS

## Static Alphabet knows its 'ABCs'

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Static Alphabet is like the kid in the sixth grade who was always in the principal's office. You never expected them to make much of their life.

Then later, they end up being vice president.

Well, anyone who might have caught Static Alphabet's act in the early days — two years ago — wouldn't have deemed the group for the cover of Rolling Stone. Instead, they were more likely to be victims

of a stoning.

"We did get complacent for awhile," said Paul Einhaus of Farmington, guitarist and vocalist with the band. It was the summer of 1987. He relegated Static Alphabet to jam nights, when any Joe Shmoe can try his craft.

Things didn't look good for the group especially after one nightclub owner told them flat out they stunk. He relegated Static Alphabet to jam nights, when any Joe Shmoe can try his craft.

But ah, what a difference a few nights of jamming can make. Static

Alphabet has rebounded, all culminated with a rather endearing five-song cassette demo tape.

The band is no longer a four-man. Original member Ken Faulkner left the group due to creative differences.

AS A RESULT, Static Alphabet has a stripped-down sound. There is no clutter, just some guitar-flavored songs in a bare-bones form. Their biography likens the sound to a cross between The Buzzcocks and The Beatles. Einhaus said not to put much stock in such descriptions.

"We had to write a bio in a hurry," he said.

If anything, Static Alphabet has tried to avoid being caught in a tangle of a particular style of music. They opt for the freestyle approach.

"We don't say 'we're going in this direction,'" said drummer Bill Long, formerly of Farmington. "We don't do that, because as soon as you do that somebody will say (pointing his finger), 'You're not going in that direction.'"

If banjo reggae becomes a popular, marketable thing, we'll try that," Einhaus added.

"Banjo reggae?" I never even heard of it," Long said.

The band's quest for originality is not fully understood until bass player Mike Fraser's face turns as serious as a heart surgeon discussing a bypass.

"I had a really bad experience," said Fraser, in a voice of horror. "I went to the Holiday Inn to meet some friends at the bar. There was this guy. Most earned their reputations. They did everything so perfect. I saw my future in music disappearing."

WITH THAT as the alternative, Static Alphabet has gladly taken its lumps on the original circuit. The band formed out of a little-known group called the Acid Puppies. The Puppies decided to call it quits when they went to perform at a birthday party, and everyone went to Burger King instead.

Static Alphabet is one of many westside bands to seek notoriety on the east side. Others include the Orange Roughies, Hippodrome, Sensitive Big Guys and Jugglers and Thieves.

Surprisingly, they are able to thrive despite there being no clubs in the area to play. Most earn their reputations in Hamtramck at clubs such as Lili's Paycheck and the Pub.

"I don't think west side/east side has anything to do with it," Einhaus said. "It's just that all the clubs are on the east side."

"(Hamtramck) is Detroit's Greenwich Village," Long added. "It's a place where everyone paints their rooms black, smokes clove cigarettes and hangs out together."

But in Hamtramck is where Static Alphabet has had one of several major turning points. It was Rod Cole of the Hamtramck Pub who bluntly assessed the group's talent. They didn't take it too hard.

"We figured there had to be one redeeming quality about us," Long said. "Otherwise, he wouldn't have wasted his breath."

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## IN CONCERT

● **BAD OSKAR**

Bad Oskar will perform on Monday, June 19, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **J.D. LAMB**

J.D. Lamb will perform Monday through Friday, June 19-24, at The Players Radisson Inn, 1275 Whittaker Road, exit 183 off I-94, Ypsilanti. For information, call 487-2000.

● **REGULATORS**

Regulators will perform on Tuesday, June 20, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **KNIVES**

The Knives will perform on Wednesday, June 21, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **ISPOFACTO**

Ispo Facto will perform on Wednesday, June 21, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **WAY MOVES**

The Way Moves will perform on Thursday, June 22, at the Majestic Theatre Centre, 4124 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 833-9700.

● **ROBB ROY**

Robb Roy will perform along with World State on Thursday, June 22, at Garden Bowl, 4120 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 833-9550.

● **SKYLES**

Skyles will perform on Thursday, June 22, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **MADCAT RUTH**

Madcat Ruth's Pressure Cooker will perform on Friday, June 23, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **ORANGE ROUGHIES**

Orange Roughies and Missionary Stew will perform on Friday, June 23, at the Hamtramck Pub, 4048 Caniff, off I-75.

● **HARMONICA SHAH**

Harmonica Shah will perform on Friday, June 23, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.

● **BUTLER TWINS**

The Butler Twins will perform on Friday, June 23, at the Attic Bar, 11667 Jos Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 365-4194.

● **THE CIVILIANS**

The Civilians will perform on Friday and Saturday, June 23-24, at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

● **CLARENCE FOUNTAIN**

Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys of Alabama will perform on Saturday, July 1, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

● **SCOTT MORGAN**

Scott Morgan will perform on Saturday, June 24, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **ROBYN HITCHCOCK**



## street seen

Charlene Mitchell



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



## Look again

Think it's snakeskin, don't you. But it's really thousands of hand-sewn sequins in shades of gray and white creating what looks nearly identical to snakeskin. The dazzle makes it dressy, but the style of both the shirt and the jacket are casual. It's up to you to figure out what kind of occasion you want to sparkle at. Jacket, \$450; shirt, \$399. Ray & Ida, Applegate Square, Southfield.

## Thinking ahead

High school graduations bring thoughts of fall when trying to find a gift that is a little different for the college-bound honoree. Farmington artist Sharyne has come to the rescue with an original design using semiprecious stone beads complemented with a rich-gold material in University of Michigan jewelry (she also has Michigan State University pieces). Sanctioned by the university, the U-M jewelry is currently available at Jacobson's in Ann Arbor and MB Jewelers, 29847 Northwestern, Southfield. Necklace, \$85; bracelet, \$34 and earrings, \$27. For more information, call 851-1264.



## Get in gear

Black and red with dots give this very "in" cycling suit a ladybug look. Shown with white sport glasses. It is a hot look for those who want to look cool while they get in shape. Top, \$32; bottom, \$32. The Studio, Applegate Square, Southfield.



## Springing forward

The pink gummy sole makes these slip-on moccasins so comfy you'll hate wearing real shoes again. A nice look for young or old. Great for summer. The printed design makes them a real standout. \$89. Footloose, Sugar Tree Mall, West Bloomfield.

## STREET SENSE

## Need vs. independence: Your choice

Dear Barbara,

I am writing to you because I am concerned about my future regarding relationships. I am the product of two alcoholic parents and part of a very dysfunctional family. I am a nurse, and I have a need to be needed. In other words, I attract those who need me.

I was in hopes you could expound on the topic of children of alcoholics and give me some advice on how to break the pattern of becoming involved in unhealthy relationships.

Although I am an adult and live independently of my family, the pattern repeats itself, making it hard for me to recognize that healthy relationship, even if it was staring me in the face!

Love your column and you, too.  
Sincerely yours,  
Needling Advice

Dear Needling Advice,

Thanks for your letter. The topic, adult children of alcoholics, is very current right now, and a lot of information has been written about it. However, I am not comfortable expounding on generalizations and prefer to concentrate on individuals.

Within dysfunctional families, some children are not permanently damaged. Those who have some faculty (such as high IQ, physical attractiveness or art ability) have a much higher chance of breaking free than those who are, unfortunately, not as gifted.

Even within one family, not all the children react the same. Suzanne Sommers is just one excellent example of those who have overcome their upbringing.

Your letter indicates that you have some of the qualities and talents that would allow you to rise above your background. You say in your letter, "I attract those who need me." It is probably more cor-

rect to say that you are attracted to those who need you.

Must you have closeness of another person, even if it is false? Is that because you feel that only users could be attracted to you?

Make up your mind that it is more important to be truly independent, even if alone, than it is to be allowing a user to take advantage of you so you won't be alone.

Dear B.S.,

Thank you for sending your letter. It was too lengthy for me to publish and had I extracted a small part, it would have been out of context with your presentation.

The only thing that I can comment on is that I, too, wish that more men would write in with their feelings and where they like to meet women.

Sincerely,  
Barbara

Barbara Schiff

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a certified counselor and trained therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Relax; don't worry; just float

Continued from Page 1

To the uninitiated, stereo and video are puzzling components in a floating tank.

Based on Lilly's research, learning is enhanced when there is little outside stimulation. Floating provides an ideal opportunity for learning. Hence, the stereo and video equipment which, in turn, accounts for Panelli's video and record collection.

"Iacocca, An Autobiography," "How to Succeed in Your Own Business," and a myriad of other self-help and success stories. Floaters select their favorites for use while floating.

"People attempting to quite smoking, lose weight or gain self-confidence have a higher incidence of success if they attempt such things while floating," said Dandy, who is

busy compiling results for presentation to corporate America.

A seven-year-old girl, described by her mother as hyperactive, systematically tore up Panelli's office while her mother floated. Then it was the girl's turn. She floated 30 minutes half the time allotted for an adult float.

WHEN THE girl emerged from the tank, the change in behavior was astonishing, Panelli said. She was quieter, more peaceful.

"Floating is very therapeutic; it produces a sense of well being," he added.

It is also therapeutic in relieving chronic pain. Panelli originally started floating to ease pain from the football injury to his shoulder.

Broder, the Birmingham attorney, found relief from a minor back injury after floating a single time.

Cindy Caperton, 29, a recently divorced mother of two from Redford Township who works and attends night school, recently found herself "terribly uptight. My muscles were going into spasms."

A friend, Ted Caporale of Westland, saw a newspaper advertisement, a two-for-one special offered by Flotation Entertainment. He invited Caperton to accompany him to the center.

Both are sold on floating as a viable form of relaxing and unwinding.

"If I lived closer, I'd probably make it a weekend retreat," Caperton said.

Introductory offers are now available at \$30 for two one-hour sessions. Normal cost is \$20 an hour. For more information, call 549-4350.

## Shape up in 6 weeks

Continued from Page 1

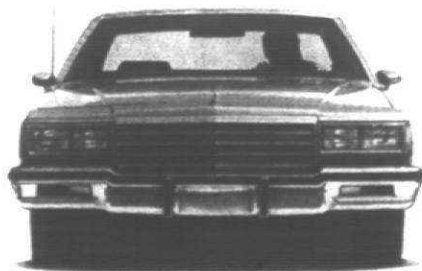
Softball players don't just practice, they play games. Yet, many runners never race, figuring they wouldn't fit in.

What's it going to cost? It's \$10 if you enter by Saturday, July 22. \$15 after.

What do you get? A well-organized race with an accurate course; top-quality T-shirt that is usually the best in state road racing each year, beer, pop, hot dogs and fruit; music and dancing.

You can get entry forms at area running stores, such as Total Runner in Southfield or Racquets Unlimited in Livonia, or you can call 348-2873 during evening hours and get one mailed to you.

GET IN, START,  
WARM UP,  
DRIVE, DRIVE,  
DRIVE,  
STOP, GO,  
GO, STOP,  
DRIVE, STOP,  
GO, GO,  
LOOK OUT,  
YELL, STOP,  
GO GET GAS,  
PAY FIRST,  
GO, GO,  
STOP, PARK,  
PAY,  
LOCK UP  
GET OUT...



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## STREET CRACKS

## Walkoe: Fast talk pays off

By Bob Sadler  
special writer

The first thing you notice about Tim Walkoe is that he talks very fast.

More than very fast. This guy talks really fast.

He talks as fast as he thinks Michigan people drive. "Two hundred miles an hour," he said.

"I keep a good clip," Walkoe said in what could be one of the year's biggest understatement. "That's just my rhythm. I have to go with what my rhythm is. If I slowed down, my hour show would take 90 minutes."

What about his audience? Do they ears work as quickly as his mouth?

If they can't keep up with me, I don't need them," he said with more than a note of sarcasm. "They're supposed to be paying attention."

Reached at his hotel room in Bloomington, Ind., where he was doing still another one-night stand, Walkoe, 40, is another in the long list of comedians who have made the transition to comedy from other show

business careers.

A musician by trade, he played bass guitar and sang lead vocals in a rock group known as the Eddie Boy Band, which recorded for MCA before breaking up in the late '70s.

A COUPLE of Walkoe's bandmates stayed in the music business, one playing lead guitar with Jimmy Buffet and another writing songs for artists like Linda Ronstadt and the Pointer Sisters.

So in 1978, Walkoe decided to look into comedy. "Back when it was starting to come to the forefront again."

"THERE REALLY was no humor in the late '60s when I grew up," Walkoe said. "Except for maybe (George) Carlin. Everyone was more serious, and they wanted to rock out. Rock'n'roll was just the thing to do back then. Now, it's comedy."

Walkoe joined an improvisational ensemble in Los Angeles known as the "L.A. Connection" for about a year. From 1979 to 1981, he joined

Dick Monday to form the touring comedy duo of Walkoe & Monday.

Then Walkoe went solo.

"It took awhile before I finally had the guts to try it myself," he said.

Moving from Los Angeles back to his hometown of Chicago in 1983, Walkoe fine-tuned his material and delivery in the Windy City's many clubs until another unique opportunity came his way — morning radio.

He worked as a comedic co-host at WRXR, a classic rock station, before it got hit by "The Wave." That format change moved Walkoe up to Minnesota, where he co-hosted a morning show at KDWB, a Top-40 outlet.

"I learned a lot from it," Walkoe said of the latter job, "but I just ran out of Debbie Gibson and Tiffany jokes."

Morning radio was a tough transition for a guy used to performing in clubs. "Get up at four in the morning," Walkoe lamented. "I used to get home at four. How am I going to get up?"

Walkoe doesn't plan on doing any

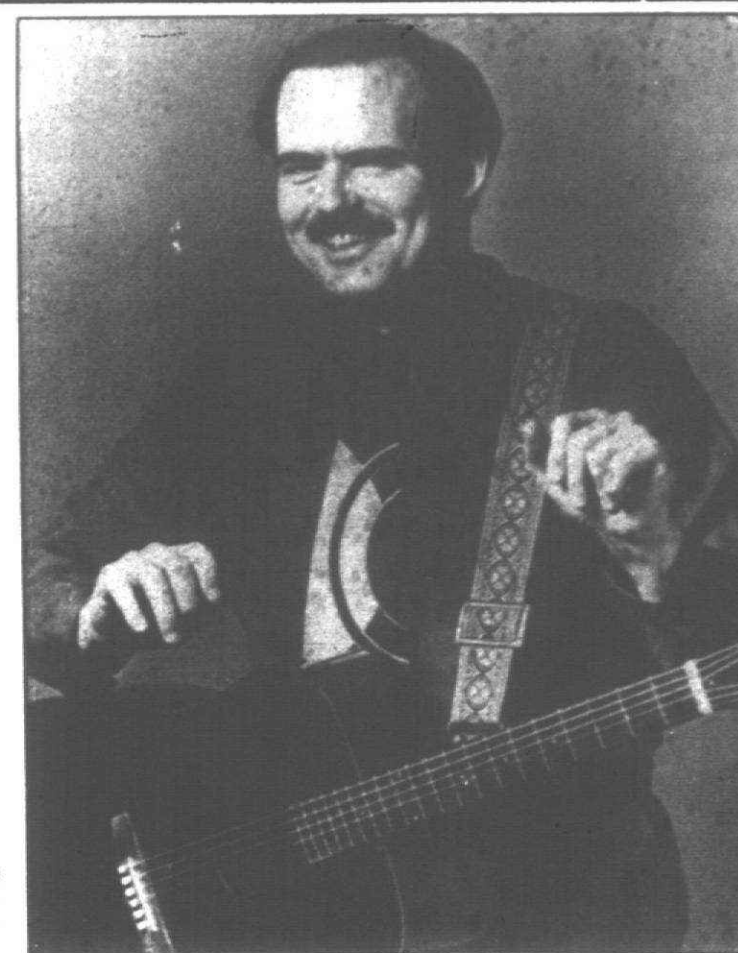
morning shows soon, but is currently working on a comedy talk show pilot for Chicago's WGN radio. He plans to combine interviews with comedy records from the past and present for the show, which he is priming for national syndication.

IN THE future, Walkoe would like to see how his latest radio project pans out, do some more television (he has appeared on HBO, Showtime and George Schlatter's syndicated "Comedy Club" show) and hit the road a few times a month.

Reflecting on his diverse experiences in show business, Walkoe put his past 20 years into perspective.

"It's been a major attempt to go through life and not hold a real job."

Tim Walkoe will appear Thursday through Saturday at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Show time is 8:30 p.m., with additional 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 454-4680.



Tim Walkoe, 40, is another in the long list of comedians who have made the transition to comedy from other show business careers.

## COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know you're appearing at your club, send the information to Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## • BEA'S KITCHEN

Tim Butterfield will perform along with "Downtown Tots" Brown and Michael Blackman on Friday and Saturday, June 23-24, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are 9 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

## • CHAPLIN'S EAST

Vao Gunter will appear Wednesday-Saturday, June 21-24, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

## • CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH

Tim Walkoe will appear Thursday-Saturday, June 22-24, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

## • CHAPLIN'S WEST

Ric Schrader will appear Tuesday-Saturday, June 20-24, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866. Shoemaker will be appearing in a special engagement Friday and Saturday. Tickets cost \$10 those nights.

## • COMEDY SPORTZ

Comedy Sportz at the Heidelberg will have improvisational comedy at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The club is at 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 995-8888.

## • JOEY'S

Lowell Sanders will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 21-24, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, west of Wayne Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Thursday is no-smoking night. For information, call 261-0555.

## • LOONEY BIN II

Michael Blackman will perform Friday-Saturday, June 23-24, at The Looney Bin at The Roxy, 1-94 and Haggerty. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. There's a \$5 cover charge. For information, call 699-1829.

## • MAINSTREET

Judy Teneta will perform Tuesday and Wednesday, June 20-21, and Jeff Allen Friday and Saturday, June 23-24, at the Mainstreet Comedy Castle.

314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 996-9080.

## • MISS KITTY'S

Dan Ballard along with John Bowman will perform Thursday-Saturday, June 22-24, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

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Space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

**COOL NOTES**

at the sheraton oaks

Every Thursday night, after a busy day at work, forget about everything and join us for Cool Notes. It's a place where you'll hear this city's best music, meet some quality people while you enjoy fun foods and favorite cocktails in the cool summer breeze. The coolest part of all is there's no cover charge. So just come in and enjoy the music and people every Thursday — all summer long — from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m.

This Thursday  
June 22 Steve King and the Ditties

1989 Cool Notes Summer Schedule

July 6	Mario and Boy Smiling
July 13	Alexander Zonic
July 20	Genie and the Dreams
July 27	Broken Yo-Yo
August 3	Regular Boys
August 10	Mario and Boy Smiling
August 17	Suspects
August 24	Alexander Zonic
August 31	Steve King and the Ditties

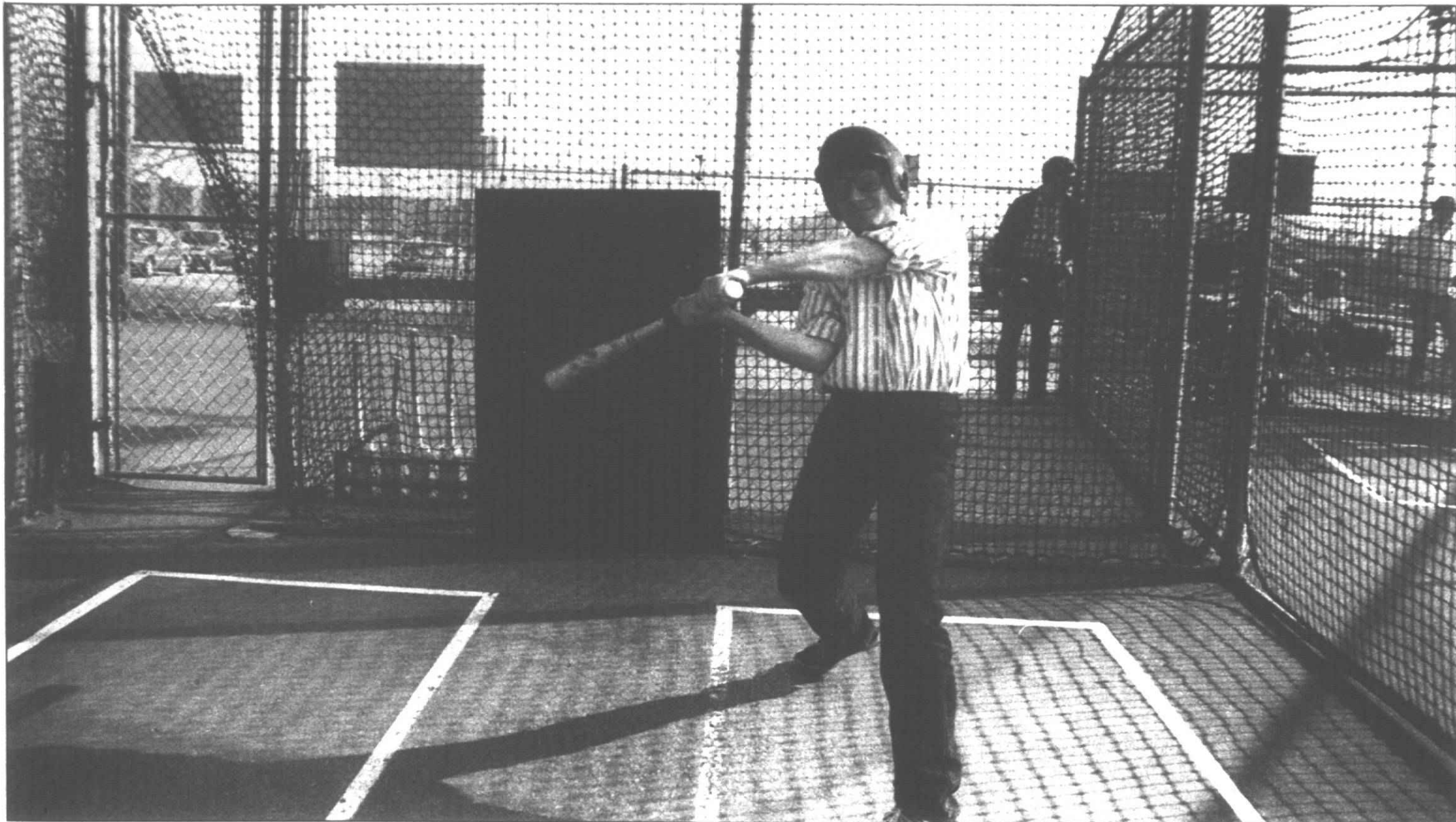
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photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The immortal words of George Kell — "This one looks like it's out of here" — ringing in his ears, Jim Radebaugh leveled a home run swing at a batting cage fast ball.

By James Radebaugh  
staff writer

The top of my thumb where the skin wore off is beginning to dry up into a scab and though my right shoulder is still sore, I can raise my arm above my head without wincing, which I couldn't do yesterday.

It's spring, the Tigers are already in last place, a new season is beginning for area softball leagues and the editor wanted a first-person account of a trip to a mechanical batting cage.

Is hitting a hardball flying past you at 70 miles an hour, she wondered, as easy as it looks?

I went to the Grand Slam Baseball Training Center Inc. in Royal Oak the other day to find out.

For \$1.25, you get an aluminum bat and a token good for 22 pitches. The cages are arranged in a semicircle around the pitching machines, which are positioned over a funnel-shaped depression that collects loose balls. Somehow, the pitching machines suck up the balls and shoot

them toward home plate in the cages.

AT GRAND Slam, the machines are adjusted to pitch an underhanded softball toss, a slow-pitch lob they call the candyman, and a fast-pitch hardball from 30 to 70 miles an hour. A warning sign tells you the pitches will come in both balls and strikes "to reflect actual game conditions." No beanballs, at least.

True to the assignment, I headed straight for the 70-miles-an-hour cage.

The first two pitches whipped past and slammed into the rubber mat at

the back of the cage before I had gripped the bat and struck a stance in the batter's box.

I swung at the third pitch, though, and again at the fourth and the fifth, and eventually I hit something other than air. A foul tip popped behind the plate. I could hear George Kell saying I got a piece of it.

I swung again and connected. A solid line drive right up the middle.

"That's gonna drop in for a base hit, Al."

I wanted to scream — not in joy, in pain. A shock wave that would have registered on the Richter scale shot through my forearms. Hitting a

ball traveling 70 miles an hour hurts.

The truth is, I've never been much of an athlete and I haven't played any hardball since junior high, when in the entire eighth-grade season I got to play twice, both times as a pinch runner.

But standing in the batter's box at Grand Slam reminded me of how much fun getting to bat is. As a kid I spent my time frustrated, waiting for my chance at the plate. So what could be better than ups that last for as long as you have cash in your pocket?

I put another token in and took another 22 swings, with little more suc-

cess. Each time I watched a little more skin on my thumb disappear. Other people, I noticed, were wearing gloves.

AND A GOOD crowd had come out on this particular afternoon. Some men were dressed as though they had come from work, and there were more than a few parents with several kids in tow. What was most interesting, perhaps, is that there were at least as many women and girls as there were men and boys, maybe more.

Tired of whiffing, I moved down to the 55-miles-an-hour cage. The pitches came slowly enough to focus on and I was able to hit at least as many as I missed. I sent a few into the net at far end of the enclosure.

I'm not sure I honed my technique any, and I'm pretty sure I don't care. Just standing there smacking baseballs was a great time. (The balls, by the way, aren't real baseballs. They're shaped like oversized golf balls and they're green. I bought some tokens and stayed a while longer.

## 'Put me in, coach, I'm ready to play!'

## Hitch a ride on a wagon train to see the Wild West

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

Q: Our son is really into buffaloes, Indians, wagon trains and the whole wild west thing. What can we do in a two week driving trip. We don't have time to drive all over the west.

J.P.,  
Westland

A: You'll find it all in and around the Black Hills and the Badlands of South Dakota, 1,200 miles due west of Detroit. Spend two or three days exploring the landscape in either direction and you will still have plenty of time to see the wild west.

South Dakota is celebrating its centennial this year, so there are many special events. You can ride a wagon train, ride a Jeep right into a buffalo herd, explore Indian lore and have fun in old west towns like Deadwood.

Rapid City, at the foot of the Black Hills, is the logical home base.

The Centennial Wagon Train retraces pioneer trails. There is an Eastern and a Western division, each with at least 100 wagons. They are already on the trail and you can climb aboard anywhere along the route until Aug. 29, when they reach the state fair in Huron.

You can join a train before it starts for the day, during breaks (mid-morning, noon and mid-afternoon) or when they set up camp for the evening, but not while the train is actually moving.

Stay for part of a day or camp overnight with your own provisions. Many communities will hold barbecues and potlucks when the train arrives in town. Sleep in your own wagon, tent, RV, sleeping bag, or in a motel.

HERE'S HOW you do it. Write to the South Dakota Centennial Commission, 500 East Capital Ave., Pierre, S.D. 57501, or call (605) 773-4036 for a wagon train map and other centennial information. For

tourist information on South Dakota, including their 160-page tourism guide, call the tourist department

toll-free at 1-(800)-843-1930.

When you join the wagon train, somewhere along its route, ask for

the train secretary, who will sell you an identification button — \$5 for adults, \$2 for those under 18. The Western Division also charges \$25 per wagon or \$10 per horseback. There's no extra charge on the Eastern Division train.

That should get you into the mood of the old wild west!

Now you must plan the rest of your trip: The Badlands are an hour's drive east of Rapid City. Take the 38-mile Badlands Loop off I-90. Enjoy the red saw-toothed skyline of this lunar landscape and introduce your son to the Oglala Indians who operate the Cedar Pass Lodge. Order the "Indian tacos" for lunch.

Continue west to the town of Wall. Wall Drug Store, with all its mechanical bands and other fun things, is one of the biggest tourist attractions in the state. It was just a drug store in a small town until its owner put signs out on the highway — "Free ice water in Wall, South Dakota." Now it has tourist attractions galore.

It's a straight run from Wall into Rapid City. Don't miss mammoths, dinosaurs, Tyrannosaurus Rex and other giant mammals in the Museum of Geology at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. Both you and the kids will love it.

OF COURSE, you must stop at Mount Rushmore (average stop 80 minutes), where sculptor Gutzon Borglum carved presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt into the mountain side.

But the real destination for buffalo lovers should be Custer State Park, with its wild buffalo herds.

There were once 50 million buffaloes on the Great Plains. After George Custer discovered the gold that lured the prospectors to the hills in 1874, driving the Sioux from their sacred hills, there were only about 100 of the great bison left.

Local ranchers saved the buffaloes, donated them to the park and

## Black Hills offer plenty to see, do

helped create the present national count of 45,000 animals, most raised privately for food.

Ask at the entrance or at the visitor center for the present location of the herd. You might have to drive to a specific location to see the great herds grazing, but you are likely to see a few strays along any road.

Buffaloes weigh about 2,500 pounds and are not afraid of anything, including wild tourists, so heed park signs. Buffaloes are dangerous. A tourist walked across a field to photograph a buffalo from a distance of 10 feet a few years ago. The animal charged and, since a buffalo can outrun a horse, the tourist was quickly caught and flipped over. Fortunately for the tourist, the buffalo got bored and walked away.

Question: Where do the buffaloes roam?

Answer: Anywhere they damn well please!

IF YOU want to go off the road, pay for one of the Jeep tours that leave regularly from the State Game Lodge. They can leave the highway and drive right up to the herd. If you have the instincts for a buffalo hunt, join the buffalo roundup, held in September, and watch the great animals corralled, branded and vaccinated for brucellosis.

Question: Do the bulls get vaccinated?

Answer: Not unless they want to get vaccinated!

The Wildlife Loop, State 87 south, is usually a good place to see the great dumb beasts. It also takes you to Wind Cave National Park, which has its own buffalo herd and thou-

sands of upright sun-sniffing prairie dogs, sleek little underground "critters" that look like wet squirrels and bark like dogs.

Keep going south to the visitor center at the Mammoth Site in Hot Springs, where 26,000-year-old mammoths have been unearthed. You can wash the dust off at Evans Plunge, a natural spring-cum-swimming pool, also in Hot Springs.

State Highway 87, the Needles Highway, will take you past eerie stone spires, the granite cores of long dead volcanoes. Stop for lunch or overnight at Sylvan Lake Lodge and then go on to the Crazy Horse Memorial.

Some people say sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski was the crazy one, when he agreed to carve the horse and Indian that ride forever in stone across a mountain face. He started decades ago and the work continues after his death.

The hills are full of tourist attractions. I recommend the Black Hills Petrified Forest, where you can get a graduate course in geology in 10 minutes. Spend an afternoon and an evening in Deadwood, where Wild Bill Hickock was shot dead in Saloon #10 and is buried next to Calamity Jane in Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

IF YOU'VE got more time, see the Passion Play at Spearfish, and the sacred mountain, Bear Butte, near Sturgis. The Sundance Kid was named after the town of Sundance, half an hour west on US-14 in the Wyoming end of the Black Hills.

Fearless climbers still scale the sheer walls of nearby Devil's Tower, which you may have seen in the movie Close Encounters of the Third Kind.

The Devil's Tower is a sacred mountain, too. The Indians called it Mateo Tepee or Bear Lodge because legend says a bear chased seven girls up to the top of the Tower, where Wakantanka, the Great Mystery, changed them into the seven stars of the Big Dipper.



MICKY JONES

When in South Dakota, you must stop at Mount Rushmore, where sculptor Gutzon Borglum carved presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt into the mountainside.



# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, June 19, 1989 O&E

★ 1E



## organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

**Q:** My wife spends so much time doing everything perfectly that she's exhausted all the time. How can I convince her to slow down a little?

**A:** Perfectionism covers a broad spectrum of habits. At one extreme are perfectionists who are flawlessly neat and well-organized. Every hair is in place, their children are immaculate, desks are clear, cars impeccable — as are their garages, filing folders and fingernails. Even their pets always smell nice.

At the opposite end of this spectrum are the perfectionists who live amid chaos. Their work is piled high — in their offices, laundry and basements. Their personal appearance may be disheveled and their tax papers are still laying out. It's almost incomprehensible how people so different have perfectionism in common, but they do.

What polarizes these groups is their fear of failure. The Perfect Perfectionists are confident about how to approach their work. They are unafraid of hard work and have learned to do things well. They may be exhausted half the time, but all their work is always caught up. (They cannot rest until it is.) One woman proudly proclaimed that she had all the suggested tools to set up a reminder system and that she was prepared to get started — just as soon as she bought a calligraphy pen to write notes to herself.

The procrastinators believe "if you can't do it well, then don't do it at all" — so they don't. Believing they are overestimating the time or effort to do it — they procrastinate, telling themselves they will do it "later." Their tax papers aren't put away yet because they are waiting until they have time to do it "right." During class discussions I have seen many people almost in tears as they deal with these mental blocks that immobilize them.

The saddest part of perfectionism is that some Perfect Perfectionists still carry a burden of guilt and failure — believing they are not doing things well enough and that they "should" do better. In other words, they live with unrealistic ideals for themselves and consequently never realize an inner sense of peace.

Like all perfectionists, your wife needs to lower her standards a bit, to forgive herself for doing some things half well, and to learn to relax in the process.

**Note:** Thanks to those who have already supported my Less is Better Campaign. Others can send cards or letters to P.O. Box 330, Franklin, 48025.



## condo queries

### Robert M. Melsner

**Q:** We are a family looking for an apartment. A landlord has told us that a particular section of the complex in which we are interested is located near a playground where children play and the landlord or manager has informed us that this section close to the playground, may be more comfortable for us. Is this legal?

**A:** The Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 provides that it is unlawful to discriminate in the rental of any dwelling by exaggerating drawbacks or failing to inform any person of desirable features of a dwelling or of a community, neighborhood or development because of a person's familial status.

It is also unlawful to communicate to any prospective resident that he or she would not be comfortable or compatible with the existing residents community, neighborhood or development because of the person's familial status. The conduct of steering a prospective resident with children away from a particular section of a complex and toward another section because of a person's familial status would be a violation of the act.

Although it may seem innocent on the surface, the regulations indicate that this practice is discriminatory, although it has been commonly followed by many landlords in the state and has, in effect, been encouraged by a Michigan Supreme Court ruling several years ago, which may now be deemed and superseded by the new act.

**Q:** Our landlord has a "no pets" policy, but can a landlord restrict a blind resident from keeping a seeing eye dog in his unit?

**A:** Under the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988, the act provides that it is unlawful to refuse to make reasonable accommodations, rules, policies, practices or services when such accommodations may be necessary to afford a handicapped person equal opportunity to use and enjoy a unit, including the public and common use areas.

It is expressly stated in the regulations that it is a violation of the act for the owner or manager of an apartment complex to refuse to permit a blind applicant to live in the apartment with a seeing eye dog. The rationale used in the regulations is that a blind person will not have an equal opportunity to use and enjoy a dwelling if a seeing eye dog is not allowed in the unit. Presumably, this would also apply to condominium and cooperatives.

## Mow 'em down

### Rain is prompting new rules for lawn cutting

**AP** — The drought of recent years has been abating in some parts of the country. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, parts of the Southeast, Northeast, West and North have experienced above-average spring soil moisture, and rainfall has been average in other areas.

This means that lawns will be green and lush this summer, so here are some mowing tips from Dr. James Watson, chief agronomist for Toro, maker of outdoor power and irrigation equipment.

1. Set the mower a notch lower than normal cutting height for the early cutting. This removes winter-scorched grass foliage and excess dormant vegetation, and permits light and heat to speed grass growth. (Probably, most of you have already made the first lawn passes of the season.)

2. After the first mowings, raise the mower to the preferred cutting height for your region. Kentucky bluegrass, fine-leaved fescues and perennial ryegrass should not be lower than 1 to 1 1/4 inches. During hot weather or reduced precipitation, raise mowing heights to 2-3 inches.

3. Remove no more than one-third of the leaf surface at any one cutting. Cutting more reduces the lawn's ability to photosynthesize, that is, manufacture food for growth. Grass grows from its base, not from its tip. Mowing does not harm the plant, as long as no more than one-third is removed.

4. Maintain a consistent mowing schedule. Allowing grass to grow too high can cause clipping accumulation. A layer of clippings can smother the grass and create an environment favorable to disease organisms and insects. If the grass gets too long, you may want to mow twice.

First mow at a higher cut, let the clippings dry for a few hours, then mow at the normal height for your region. This will disperse the clippings, and on thin turf they will serve as a mulch, which conserves moisture.

5. How do you deal with lawn clippings? You can use a bagging mower, with either a rear bagger or side-discharge attachment. Rear baggers allow close, easy trimming with either side of the mower, and they bag more efficiently than do side-discharge mowers.

## weeder's guide

### Earl Aronson

Consider mulching as an alternative to bagging. Mulching mowers cut grass clippings to a fine mulch and disperse them into the lawn, providing it with additional nutrients.

The drawback of mulching is that you will have to mow more often. Expect to mow more than once a week in late spring. Also, using a mulching mower to cut tall, lush grass tends to leave unsightly clippings in your lawn. One way around the mulching problem is to use a rear-bagging mower that easily converts from bagging to mulching.

6. Choose a good time of day to mow. Avoid mowing during early morning, when heavy dew is on the grass. Dry grass is easier to cut, appears better groomed and requires less mowing time. If you must mow when the dew remains, you can partially dissipate it by dragging a garden hose or rope over the turf surface.

7. For the best cut, make sure the mower blades are sharp. Dull blades or improperly adjusted cutting heights can damage turf.

8. For aesthetic purposes, alter cutting patterns with each mowing.

9. Wear proper clothing while mowing. For safety, wear long pants that will protect your skin; avoid loose clothing or dangling jewelry that can snag on mower controls. Wear sturdy, non-slip shoes that provide good traction and protection.

10. Properly maintain your mower. To save yourself from the headache of a mower that won't run when you want it to, use fresh gasoline and thoroughly clean the underside of the deck and external engine components after each mowing. Periodically, clean the air filter, service the spark plug, change the oil and lubricate all mower parts.

(Earl Aronson is the Associated Press garden writer. For a copy of his "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to: House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020. Gardening questions must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## WHAT'S NEW ON THE MARKET

**THE PRODUCT** — A solar-powered outdoor light.

Manufacturer's claim — That this light can be installed anywhere without wiring . . . that it is designed for installation around patios and walkways . . . that it features a crystal-like prismatic polymer lens and custom reflector system . . . that it produces a higher level of light output than comparable models . . . that it uses a flashlight-type bulb and two standard "C" batteries that are recharged through the use of a solar panel . . . that a photocell automatically turns on the light at night for up to 7 1/2 hours . . . and that it can be wall, surface or ground-mounted and is available as a single fixture.

**THE PRODUCT** — A hand sander with an easy-to-grip handle.

Manufacturer's claim — That the sander holds a continuous roll of sandpaper . . . that, when a change of fresh paper is required, a section of sandpaper can be pulled out and the used sandpaper torn away . . . that the backing of the sandpaper has a sticky surface that holds it firmly to the sander's working surface, thus preventing the paper from shifting or creasing, which can cause gouges and scoring on wood surfaces . . . and that individual refill rolls of paper are available in medium, fine and very fine grades.

**THE PRODUCT** — A utility knife with an interlock protection.

Manufacturer's claim — That this knife has a heavy-duty, die-cast body and a patented nose design to secure the blade between the knife halves . . . that it has diagonal ribs for non-slip grip, an all-metal retractable slide offering three cutting positions and storage space in the handle for three heavy-duty blades . . . and that the model was overwhelmingly preferred by

professional workers in an extensive field test, yet has been designed to suit weekend do-it-yourselfers.

**THE PRODUCT** — A tweezer designed especially for woodworkers.

Manufacturer's claim — That this tweezer has a stainless steel point made for grasping the most difficult of splinters . . . that it eliminates the need for a splinter probe . . . that no gouging and cutting are necessary . . . that the point easily penetrates the skin and picks up particles as fine as a hair . . . and that it is encased in a vinyl holder to keep it sharp and ready for safe use.

**THE PRODUCT** — A fake electronic alarm system.

Manufacturer's claim — That this system simulates a professionally installed security and alarm unit . . . that it includes a stainless steel keyswitch plate with an indicator light that includes a simulated window sensor and an alarm warning decal . . . that it is installed easily with simple mounting screws included in the kit and without wiring or cutting . . . that it is powered by two inexpensive batteries that last up to two years . . . and that it is an inexpensive crime deterrent that can help frighten away vandals and burglars.

(The solar-powered light is manufactured by Intermatic Inc., Intermatic Plaza, Spring Grove, IL 60081; the hand sander by DYI, 3M Center, St. Paul, MN 55144; the utility knife by Stanley Tools, 600 Myrtle St., New Britain, CT 06050; the tweezer by Overview Ltd., 567 Wadsworth Rd., Woodridge, NJ 07075; and the fake system by W42C Electronics, P.O. Box 314, McKean, PA 16426.)

—Associated Press

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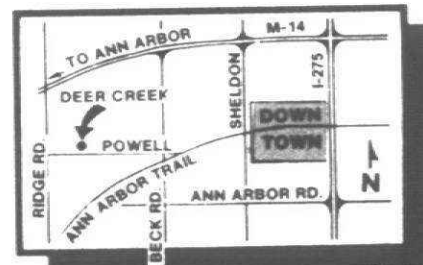
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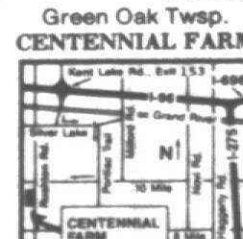
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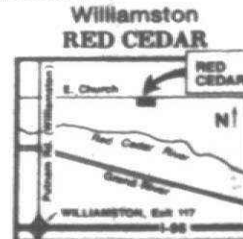
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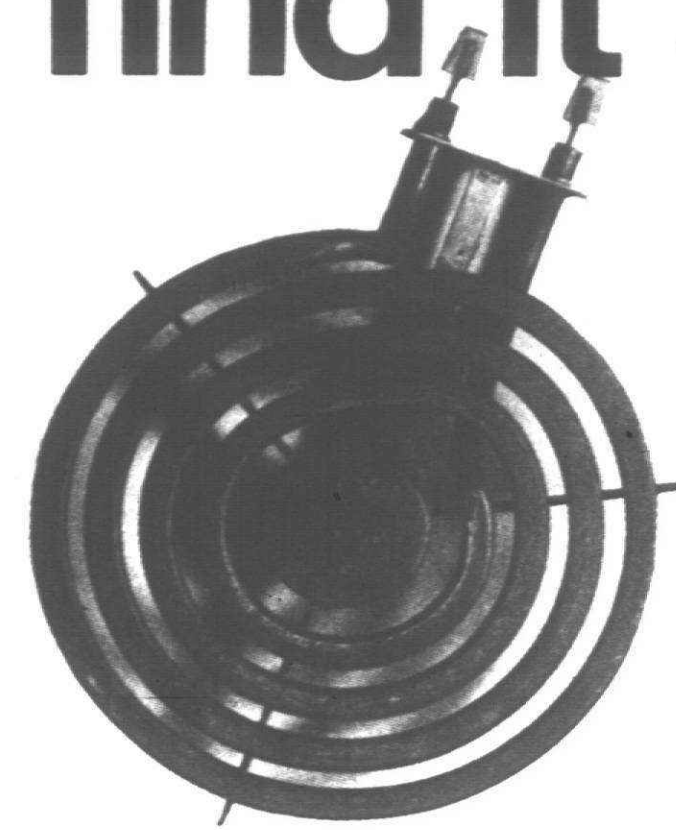
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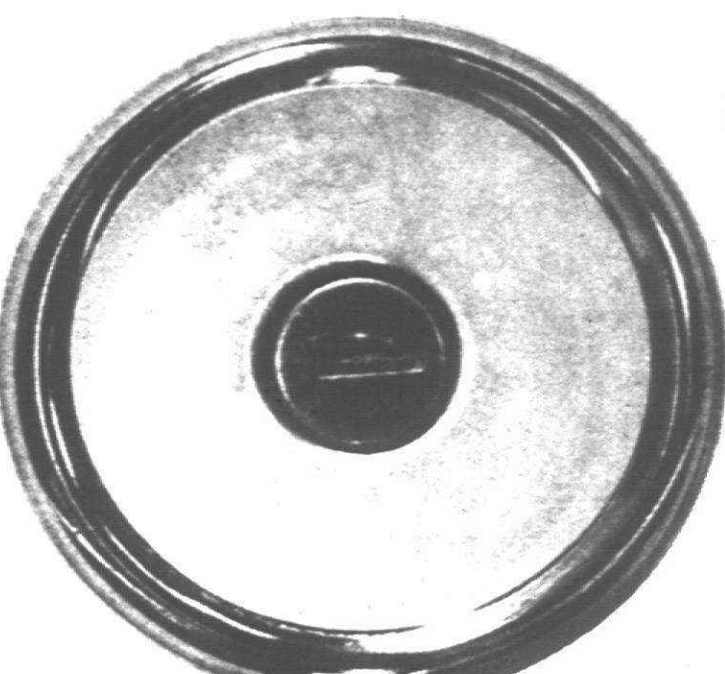




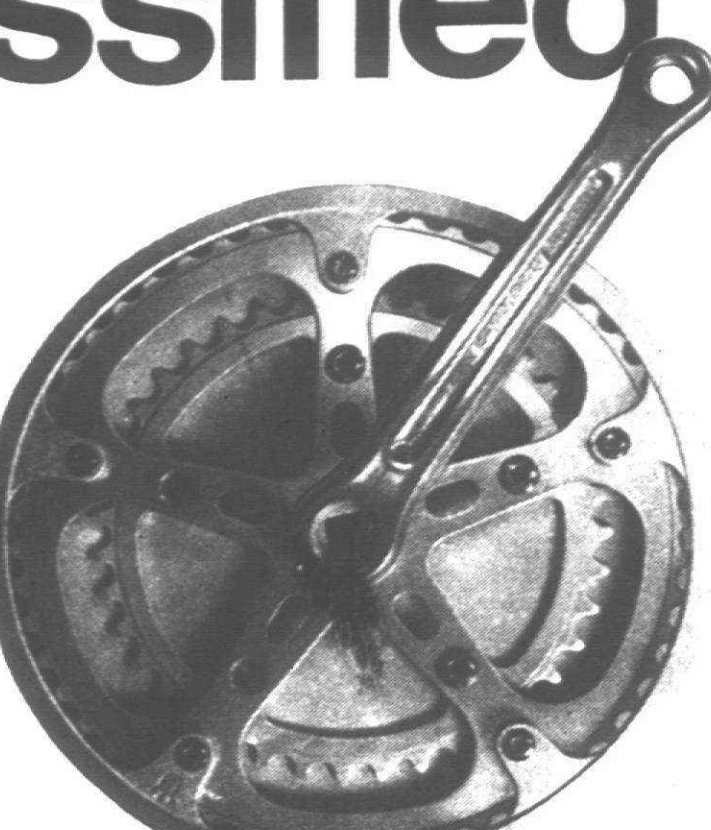
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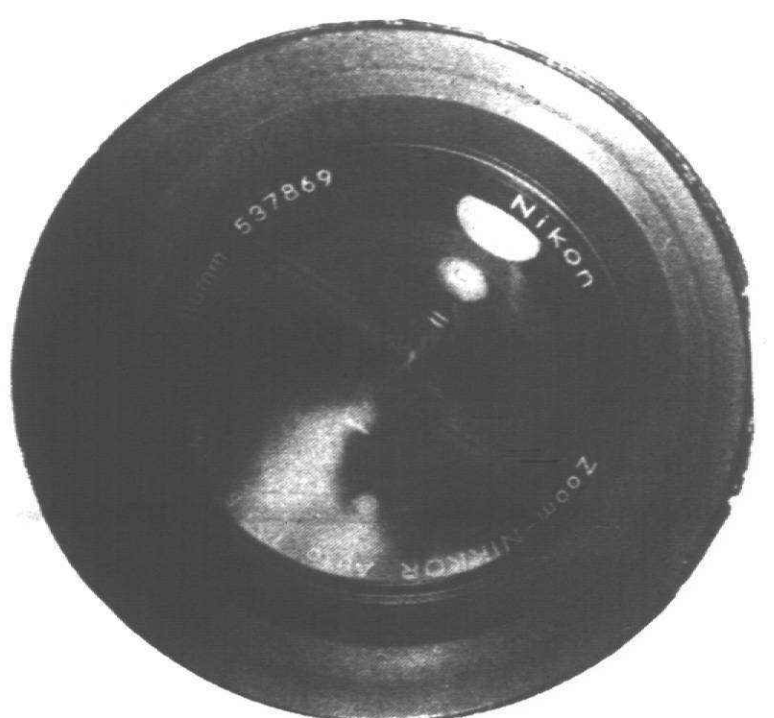
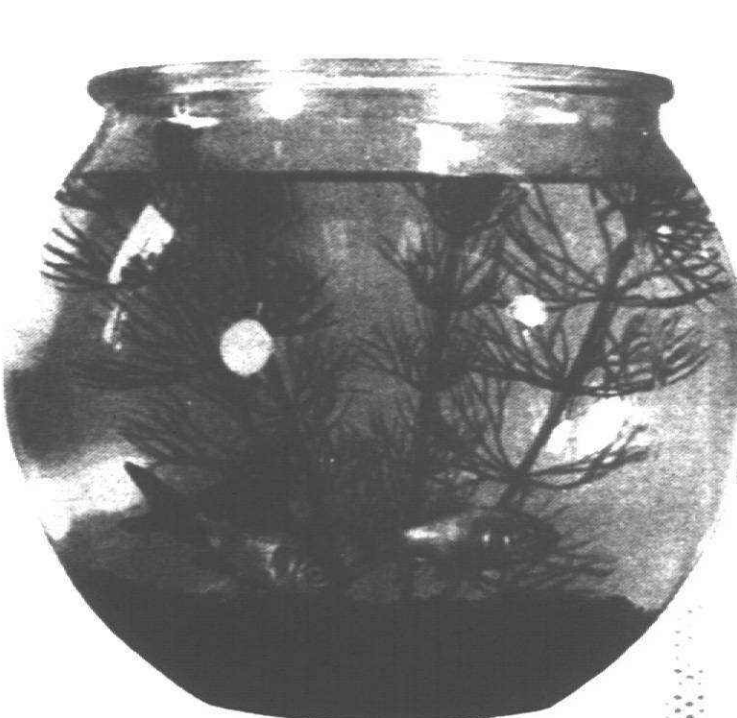


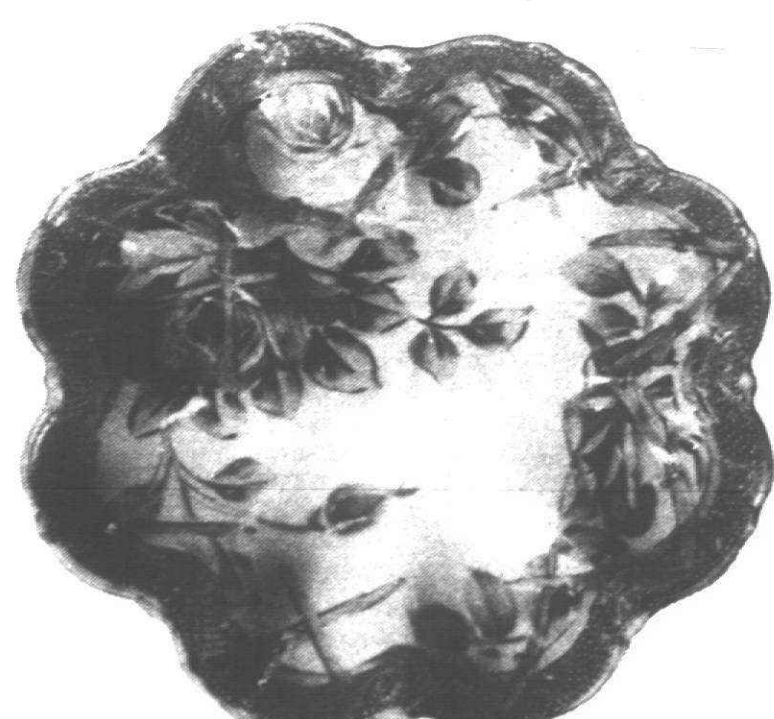
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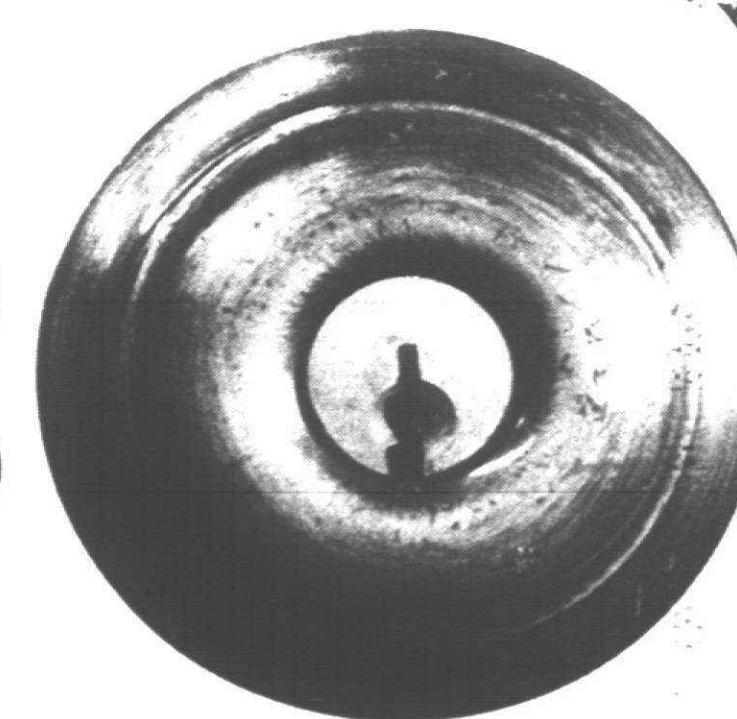
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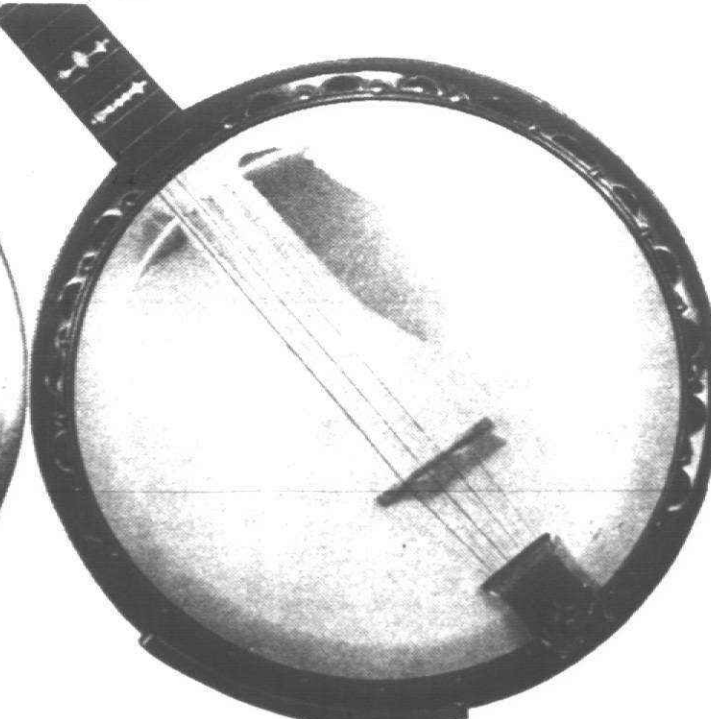
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**LIVONIA** need to move fast. Moving apartment for 4 months. Call for more information. 444-1300

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**BIRMINGHAM** clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, newer gas furnace, hardwood floors, central air, tile floor/kitchen, new refrigerator, stove/microwave, finished basement, large lot, 2 car garage, 1 year garage, \$950/month, 544-7043

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\$5 hr. Will work out flexible sched-

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