

Holy comic books,
Batman is back! 1D



Observer
soccer, 1C

Patients helped
to eat right, 1B

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

64 Pages

Fifty Cents

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Standing in line for the new Batman movie was no joke for Rami Farhat, of Plymouth, who dressed as his favorite character.

Fans cheer for Batman

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Bam! Pow! Batman lives!
He even flies in this latest celluloid incarnation. The question is — will the movie?

Most of the 200 or so fans who packed Canton's Cinema 6 theater for Friday's 11 a.m. matinee seemed to think so. Anticipation was so keen they cheered when the house lights dimmed, before the movie ever started.

Some were long time Bat-fans: "I like it because it's a new image," said Mike Bodley, 15, of Canton. "He's not the old hippy Batman" of the '60's TV series.

"He has a new emblem," said Ryan Guilian, 13, of Plymouth. "He's also more muscular."

"He's also Michael Keaton," added 13-year-old Keaton fan Fred Locke, of Plymouth.

Locke likes Jack Nicholson's

Joker too, though "He's not real different — I just like his character."

Another Nicholson fan just liked the Joker because "He's so bad. I just like Jack Nicholson and all his tricks," said Canton resident John Porter, 13.

Some of Friday's crowd were Batman comic collectors.

16-year old Billy Keller of Canton has collected comics — "mostly Batmans" — since he was seven. A fan of the old TV series too, Keller's favorite thing in the movie is the Bat Plane.

"I just like how it looks," he said.

Not even threat of domestic retribution could keep Gilford Edwards, 23, of Canton, away. Edwards, whose wife didn't know he was going to the movie, has been a fan since he got his first Batman action figure at age 7. He also watched the series, and collected comics — 250 of them — "mostly Bats," he said.

But, his mother won't let him have

them. She has them safely tucked away for the next generation of Bat-fans, Edwards' two sons, Khalvin, 4, and Quentin, 2.

For some moviegoers, seeing the Bat-movie just seemed like the right thing to do "I'm here to celebrate the end of the college semester," said Diana Markley of Canton. "Batman seemed like a good way to do it."

Markley said finals kept her and her 15-year-old son away from Thursday's sneak preview. But "he was here at nine Friday morning — he thought there'd be a line" she said.

"Mom's working, it's the first day of vacation, and he just asked if he could go," said Steve Wilson, of Livonia, taking in the matinee with his son James, 6. While Wilson wasn't especially a Bat-fan in his younger days, Markley, like many, had read the original comics.

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Canton firm could be closed for selling illegal fireworks

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

The state attorney general's office last week sought a court injunction to stop a Canton fireworks firm from selling illegal fireworks.

The injunction against Tri-City Fireworks, 47405 Michigan Ave., signed on Thursday by an Ingham County Circuit Court judge, could lead to the closing of the firm, if it doesn't stop selling the fireworks, according to Chris De Witt, a spokes-

man for Attorney General Frank Kelley.

Kelley is also asking for a \$25,000 fine against the company as well as costs and legal fees.

A spokesman for Tri-City refused to comment on the injunction. He said the firm is still in operation.

Kelley's complaint alleges the company sold fireworks without obtaining the permits necessary under the state Fireworks Act, and also used deceptive advertising.

Permits are hard for individuals

to get, according to De Witt, and are usually issued to communities like Detroit for fireworks shows, like the Freedom Festival kickoff.

Kelley's office sought the injunction after an investigator ordered fireworks through the mail. When the order came in it was tested by a state police fire marshal who charged that the fireworks are in violation of the state law. Under that law, fireworks that are illegal in Michigan can be sold only when shipped out of state to a firm or per-

son with proper permits for that state.

Sparklers, small caps, and smoke bombs are the only fireworks legal in Michigan, DeWitt said.

"Anything that explodes, shoots up in the air, or makes a loud noise," is illegal, he said.

That includes cherry bombs, bottle rockets, M-80's and Roman candles.

Kelley said that fireworks are entertaining and safe only when they are in the hands of trained people who take the proper precautions.

Freezer murder case could go to jury today

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

A final defense witness was expected to take the stand today in the murder trial of Leonard Tyburski of Canton. The closing arguments are likely to be delivered today and the jury may start deliberations.

Tyburski, 46, is accused of second degree murder in the 1985 death of his wife, Dorothy. He faces a jail term of up to life in prison, with the possibility of parole, if convicted.

Defense attorney Carole Stanyar asked Detroit Records Court Judge Richard Hathaway Thursday to reduce the charge to manslaughter. That motion was denied, but the jury — if it finds Tyburski guilty — could come back with a verdict of either second degree murder or the lesser charge. Manslaughter carries a minimum sentence of 15 years.

"I'm going to allow the jury to decide . . . whether or not this case should be reduced to manslaughter," Hathaway said in denying the motion.

The highly publicized trial began a week ago and culminated in the testimony of the defendant. Tyburski

described Wednesday how he argued with his wife, then hit her head against a beam and threw the body into a chest-type freezer.

SANYAR IS expected to call a medical doctor to the stand to give expert testimony about barbituates and tranquilizers Dorothy Tyburski was allegedly using in the months before her death. In his testimony, Leonard Tyburski said his wife attempted suicide sometime during the week before her murder.

"If I suggested that she needed counseling, she would get violent," he said. "I really thought she was having a nervous breakdown."

On Tuesday, assistant Wayne County prosecutor Glenn Page joined Stanyar in urging Hathaway to admonish the television cameramen about their conduct around Tyburski's family. Kelly Tyburski, who found her mother's body in the freezer on Jan. 2, fled the hallway when cameramen refused to stop taping her during a break in the proceedings.

"They feel they have been harassed," Page told the judge.

Hathaway, who had barred cameramen from the courtroom, left the

bench and went into the hallway where television news crews had been stationed all week.

"I'm going to ask that you not film these people," Hathaway said. "Don't harass them."

Stanyar objected to Hathaway's ruling that the freezer could be wheeled into the courtroom and admitted into evidence. She argued that law enforcement officials at the scene when the body was removed could describe during testimony the size and shape of the appliance.

"It just makes it a circus," Stanyar said. "I don't think it's necessary. It's inflammatory and I object to it."

Hathaway allowed the freezer to be placed in front of the defense table during the testimony of Canton Police Detective Keith Lazar, who aided with the initial investigation.

"I thought that it was relevant for this jury to be able to see the dimensions," Hathaway said in overruling Stanyar. The judge said the jury would not be allowed to look inside the freezer, and it was removed from the courtroom after Lazar's testimony.

Plymouth luxury home project is launched

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A development of luxury homes and condominiums around an 18-hole private golf course in the southwest corner of Plymouth Township, near the Canton border, has received the blessing of the Plymouth Township planning commission.

The commission last week recommended a rezoning of approximately 415 acres from agriculture to residential and granted special use approval for a golf course to be built on the property bounded by Powell, Ridge, Ann Arbor Road, Joy and Napier.

The developers, brothers Marcello and Silvio Scappaticci, hope to break ground on the project next spring.

Marcello Scappaticci said they intend to build an aggregate of 400 houses and condos of at least 3,000 square feet each. He projected selling prices at \$400,000-\$600,000.

"It has a number of natural resources, an existing pond or small lake, topographic change and vegetation," he said.

ANULEWICZ PROJECTED that it could take up to 2½ years for the golf course to be ready for play and the first housing units available for sale.

Before construction on houses and condominiums can proceed, water mains must be extended a mile along Ann Arbor Road and 1½ miles along Napier and Powell.

Also, a sanitary sewer line must be extended by nearly three-quarters of a mile from Joy.

Michael Bailey, the township's consulting engineer, projected that the developer could pay millions for utility improvements alone at the site.

Before any work begins, the Scappaticcis must obtain rezoning and plat approvals from the township board for the residential construction and site plan approval from the planning commission for the golf course.

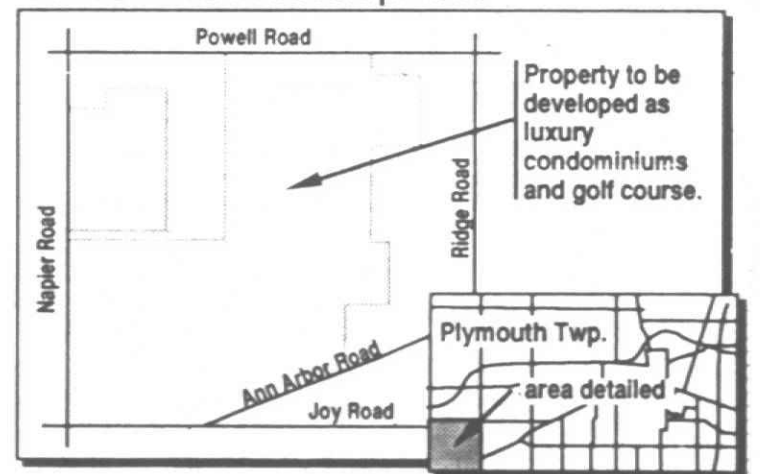
THE TOWNSHIP BOARD could consider the rezoning at its August meeting, Anulewicz said.

Records filed with the township planning department indicate that the Scappaticcis began to acquire options on property for the development two years ago.

The Scappaticcis have built such projects as the Plymouth Office Park, Plymouth Atrium Center and Italian Cucina restaurant.

They also plan to develop the Wilcox property overlooking Kellogg Park for residential use.

Condominium development





Batman T-shirts were also in order for waiting in line, as modeled by Jon Barry, Todd Reynolds and Joe Polcyn at the Canton Cinema Six "Batman" premiere.

Moviegoers pack theater, Batman gets good reviews

Continued from Page 1

And collectors should hang on to those dusty old comic books, their prices will soar.

Jack Gonsauls, of Jack's Corner Bookstore in Plymouth, thinks the movie's success will have a strong influence on the sale of the old comics.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

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Rollover accident

A 16-year-old Wayne youth suffered minor injuries last Monday when he lost control of his auto and it rolled over in a ditch on a curve on Lotz between Cherry Hill and Ford roads, according to Canton police. They said there are frequent accidents at the intersection.

Photo contest in July

Livonia Mall is holding its second Photography Contest and Exhibit in July.

The contest, with a grand prize of \$300, will be held July 17-23. Open to all amateur photographers, either color or black and white 8.5x10 or larger prints will be accepted.

Entry blanks and rules may be obtained 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Court now in session for fitness

An outdoors fitness court has been installed recently at Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan in Livonia.

The fitness court will be used by students and faculty at the college, and by the patients and staff at St. Mary Hospital.

Construction was made possible by a \$4,000 National Fitness Campaign grant and by funding from the Livonia Heart Fund, St. Mary Hospital and Madonna College.

"The fitness court is another demonstration of the institution's support for health and fitness," said Ray Summers, athletic director at Madonna.

Located next to the tennis courts on campus, the gamefield offers 16 different training stations that include cardiovascular fitness, weight loss, body building, sports enhancement and total conditioning.

Engineered by sports medicine experts at Stanford University, heart disease prevention officials and safety officials, the gamefield provides safe and versatile physical wellness opportunities to be used by people of all ages at various levels of fitness.

Twice a week is better

Sales tax increase has local support

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Local legislators and educators favor a ballot proposal that would raise the state sales tax by two cents to finance education.

That proposal would also provide some property tax relief and will be on the Nov. 7 ballot along with a similar proposal.

That other proposal would hike the sales tax by one-half a cent, but wouldn't provide property tax relief.

The one-half cent sales tax plan would raise about \$400 million for education, but there would be no change in the school tax formula.

The two-cent plan would raise about \$1.6 billion for education and allow local school districts to cut property tax rates.

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, favors the two-cent plan because it will change the school tax formula. Under the plan, 9 mills of every district's taxes will go into a fund to be shared statewide by all districts.

"It offers a shift from the burden on tax payers, onto the sales tax," Kosteva said, adding that the 9 mills would provide for property tax sharing across the state.

For instance, if a new building were to be built in Southfield, the additional tax revenues would benefit every other school district in the state as well as Southfield.

"Every district in the state benefits by the growth," Kosteva said. "If we're beginning to share some of the tax base, we're beginning to move toward closing the gap between school districts across the state."

Kosteva said he feels that the one-

half cent plan, which is favored by Gov. James Blanchard, wouldn't benefit Canton, because it doesn't offer needed property tax reform.

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, also favors the two cent plan, for the same reason.

"Yes, I think we need some tax help," he said. "Over the last two years we've discussed a number of proposals, but none were able to get the two-thirds majority" to pass.

Property values are rising so quickly it will boot Law's district out of the formula this year, and out of receiving educational aid from the state, Law said. Law thinks the second proposal, coupled with tax relief, stands a better chance of winning voter approval than a straight one-half cent sales tax hike for education only.

"The 4-percent (two cent) raise is a better attempt to equalize education and attempt to reform property taxes," he said.

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and operations for Plymouth-Canton schools still has to analyze the proposed plans.

"I'm knee-deep in doing the budget," Hoedel said when contacted for his reaction to the two plans.

However, he doesn't think schools would benefit much from the one-half cent plan. The previous two-cent sales tax increase proposal, the Oxender-Nye plan, was based on 1988-89 revenues, Hoedel said. The new one that voters will have a say about will be based on the 1989-90 revenues.

"We'll do the same analysis," Hoedel said, but added, "if the new one passes, we'll be in better shape for funds."

China unrest may ground balloonists

Unrest in China may ground balloonists.

Will the Chinese balloonists make it to Plymouth?

R. Scott Lorenz, the co-owner of the Mayflower Hotel who extended the invitation last fall, should find out tomorrow night when a North-west Airlines flight from Shanghai, via Tokyo, Seattle and Minneapolis, lands at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"I just got a telex today," Lorenz said Friday. "They got the tickets I sent them. They're shipping their balloon on the same plane they're flying on."

The unrest in China, however,

could keep the four balloonists home.

Lorenz conceded.

"You can appreciate the fact that anything can happen," he said. "I'll believe it when I see it."

Lorenz extended the invitation to the Chinese to be his guests this year after participating last fall in a balloon competition in Anyang, China.

The small delegation is expected to include Zhang Jie, president of the Anyang Aviation School, and Hao Dongshan, China's most skilled balloonist.

An active schedule awaits the Chinese if they make it.

Balloon competition are scheduled for July 1-3 in Traverse City and July 7-9 in Howell.



The walkers head west on Ann Arbor Road.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Walking a Straight line

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Walking six miles in Saturday's heat may not have been your idea of a good time.

A group of parents and other supporters from a substance abuse treatment center decided that walk was worth the effort. A walkathon for the Straight Line facility in Plymouth Township attracted 60 walkers.

"It is a fund-raiser, but the primary reason is awareness," said Edward Officer of Jackson, Mich., chairman of the event. The walkathon was sponsored by the Parent Booster Club of Straight.

The walkers started out at Straight's facility on Ann Arbor Road, heading east and then north on Main to downtown Plymouth. As

they continued west along Ann Arbor Trail and then south on McClumpha, the walkers found a welcome resting spot at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, on Ann Arbor Road.

VANS FOLLOWED along, just in case any walkers had trouble and couldn't continue. Participants had a picnic at Plymouth Township Park after the walkathon.

This is the fourth walkathon held for Straight, said Officer, the father of a child in the program. No walk was held last year, but the parent group is trying to hold a walkathon annually.

The emphasis wasn't on competition at Saturday afternoon's event.

"This is what you'd call a recreational walkathon, I guess," he said.

Walkers, who had raised pledges of

so much per mile, were encouraged to take it easy.

Participants included parents and siblings of clients, staff members and other friends. Some clients from Straight also participated.

STRAIGHT, a private, non-profit facility, has been in Plymouth Township 3 1/2 years. It treats people ages 12 through the early 20s; 17 is the average age for clients.

Straight parents and staff members have discovered many people are unaware of the facility's presence.

"We find this as we go out," said Miriam Shaw, assistant administrator for resource development. Even in the Plymouth-Canton community, there's little awareness of the need

for a facility such as Straight, she said.

"We are here for them, for both children and the parents," Officer said.

HE'S FOUND people don't expect their children to have drug problems, many have the "It can't happen to me" attitude.

"If you're in a middle-class area, your children really do get involved in substance abuse," he said.

Summertime can be a particular problem for parents of children with drug problems, Shaw said. Parents tend to be less observant of their children, the emphasis is often just

Aaron Andrews chose to use his skateboard along part of the route.

On getting through the school year. "We get a little laid back, get carefree," Officer said. "We want parents to be aware the problem does not go away."

SUMMER MONTHS can be a problem for young people, Shaw said. There's less structured time in their daily schedules, meaning they're even more likely to abuse drugs.

Parents participating in Saturday's walkathon came from all over Michigan. Other states, including Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and

New York, also were represented.

The money raised will be used to support Straight's long-term treatment program in Michigan. Straight is a national organization based in St. Petersburg, Fla. It has eight treatment facilities and serves 850 young people nationwide.

A ninth Straight facility is scheduled to open next month in Virginia. The Plymouth Township center is the only Straight treatment center in Michigan. A family service center, where parents can meet, is in Lansing.

For more information, call 453-2610.

Protesters draw jail, fines

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

You can picket medical buildings 365 days a year, trying to convince others of your anti-abortionist beliefs.

But when you break the law and sit in the doorway of a business, preventing people from coming in, then you must pay a penalty.

With those words, 16th District Court Judge James McCann handed down sentences Thursday to seven pro-life protesters.

EARLIER this month, a jury found the seven guilty of disorderly conduct for blocking the entrance to the Women's Advisory Center, 27549 Six Mile just east of Inkster Road.

Judge McCann sentenced the seven to either \$1,125 in fines, court costs and other fees, or to 10 days in jail.

The sentencing stemmed from the Nov. 12 sit-in outside the medical clinic.

The seven are the last group who pleaded not guilty and stood trial after being arrested during the sit-in.

According to court administrator Joseph Mysliwiec, three of the protesters sentenced Thursday made a partial payment on the fine, two filed bonds showing they will appeal the sentences, and two chose to serve the 10 days in jail.

Donald Champine of Detroit, John Whisenand of Roseville and Douglas Ranville of Toledo chose to pay the fine.

Tamara Grant-Hubbard of Ypsilanti and the Rev. Donald Mullett of Garden City Christian Church filed an appeal bond of \$1,000.

Ann Rock of Livonia and Joseph Klee of Plymouth chose to spend 10 days in jail.

JUDGE MCCANN ordered the seven to pay a \$200 fine, \$275 court costs and \$5 state fee, or spend 10 days in jail.

He also ordered them to serve 25 days of community service and 18 months probation. Their cost to participate in the community work program will be \$375, while their cost to participate in the probation program will be \$270.

The fines and fees are the same McCann handed down to seven other anti-abortion protesters found guilty of the same charge by a jury in May.

However, in the May trial, McCann set the jail time at 20 days.

Before sentencing the seven Thursday, Judge McCann told them they had a "constitutional right" to protest in the United States.

"But there's a right way to do it," he said. "You run into problems when you become disorderly or trespass."

Salem grad wins scholarship

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Honors graduate Bhavin Shah of

Plymouth Salem High School recently was awarded a Rosa Parks college scholarship for academics.

He'll use the \$2,000 scholarship at the University of Michigan this fall.

But before packing and heading to college, he's going on a month-long holiday with his grandparents in Bombay, India.

Shah, 17, graduated with a 4.127 grade point average, as well as garnering several honors for the school's newspaper, "The Perspective."

Under his editorship the paper won the Gold Crown Award two years in a row from Columbia University.

He enjoyed working on the paper, and was surprised to find "The Perspective" was "so good and so nice" when he moved here from Camp Hill, Pa. in 10th grade.

There, the school paper was just two pages, he said. But despite his journalistic talents, Shah's interests

lie more in politics. He plans to major in political science and economics at U-M and go into law or economics.

He got a good taste of government and how it works when he participated in the week-long Boys State program last summer.

Shah was one of about 900 boys from around the state chosen for the program. The group goes to Lansing and holds its session in the state houses.

"It simulates state government," he said. They go to Lansing and use the state legislature buildings. "You choose a governor and lieutenant-governor and carry out state issues."

Shah was also an alternate for Boys Nation, the national version of Boys State.

His interest in politics came from his parents, Bharat and Charu, a CPA and former professor of sociology and psychology, respectively.

Poll opposes casinos, waste burial

Area residents are strongly opposed to legalizing casino gambling and to burying low-level radioactive waste in Michigan.

Those were two findings from the 1989 questionnaire compiled by state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

The questionnaire was mailed to more than 97,000 households in the district that includes Redford, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, and North-

Some 7,000 constituents returned the survey, a record number of responses.

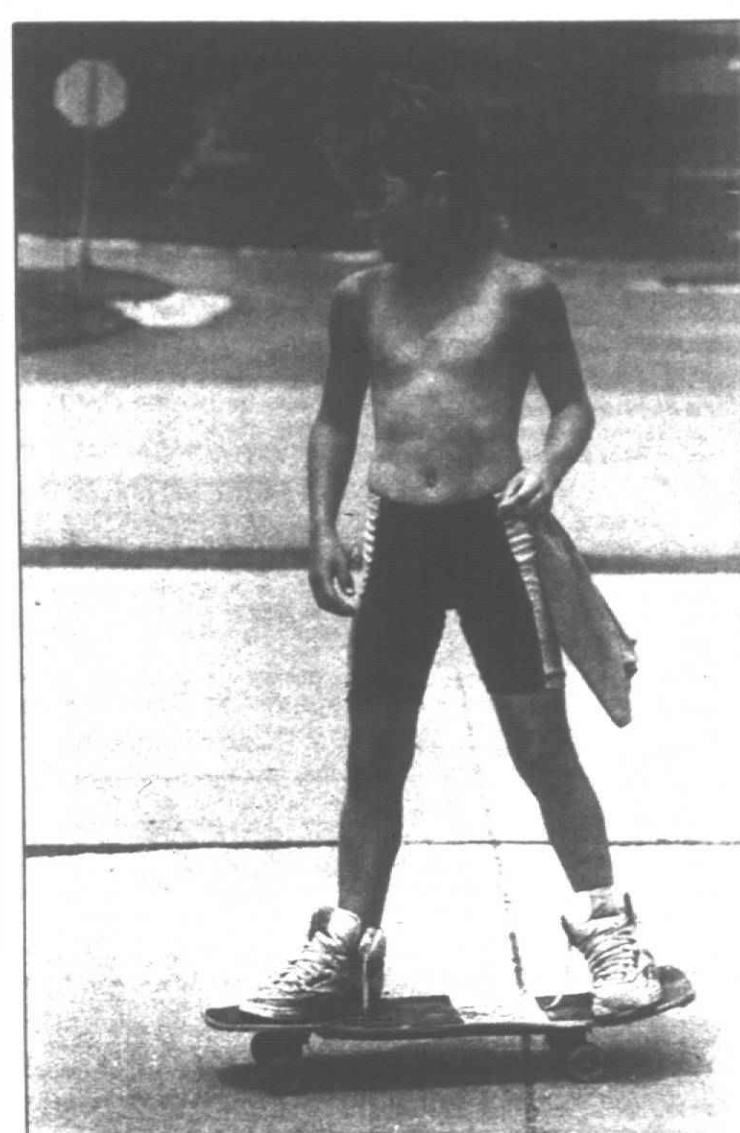
Two issues that drew strong opposition from residents were legalizing casino gambling in Detroit and in the U.P., and permitting low-level radioactive wastes from other state to be buried in Michigan.

Early returns show residents were overwhelmingly supportive of legislation to require AIDS testing of in-

coming Michigan prison inmates; and to require a delay of one week in purchasing a gun so law enforcement can review the potential gun owner's background.

Most showed strong support for the Geake-sponsored legislation to allow private corporations to build and operate jails.

Geake said he would release the final results in the near future.



Aaron Andrews chose to use his skateboard along part of the route.

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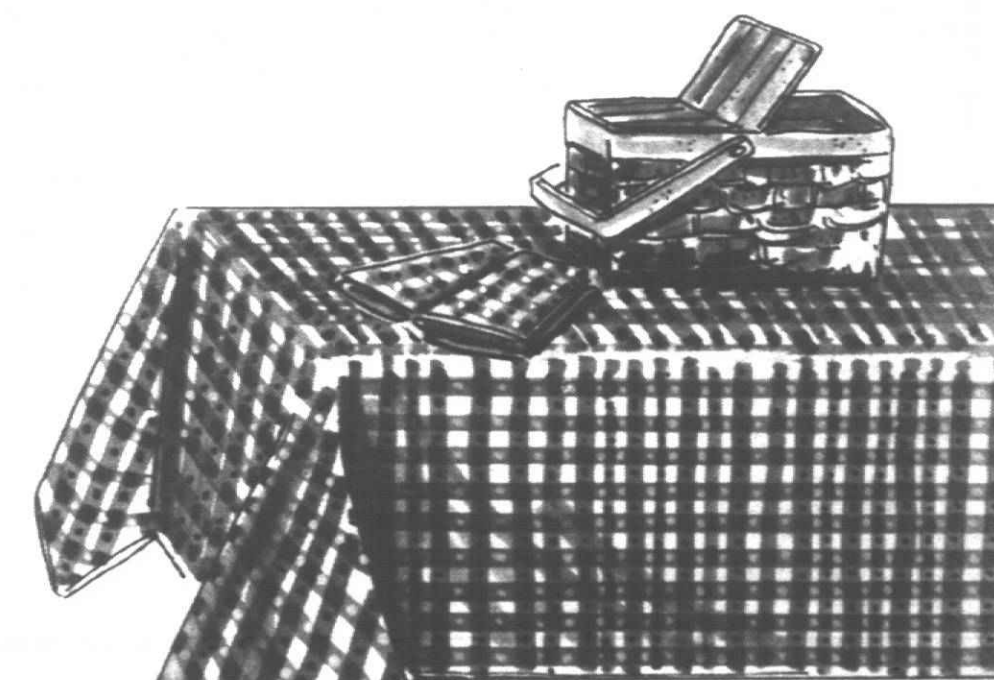
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Kmart

points of view

Keith Geiger: Local roots help to shape NEA's best bet

SCHOOL IS OUT for the summer. The kids are back at home. This is a time of relaxation before the serious finger-pointing starts this fall about the schools.

Easiest target is the teachers and their unions. "The biggest problem with the schools is the goddamned teachers union" is a complaint as common as remarks about the rainy weather.

That may be so. It's more than likely, for example, that the real reason the state Legislature and the governor have never gotten together on school financing is that the Michigan Education Association (the biggest teachers union in Michigan) always wanted more money up front than political cowardice could sustain.

BUT TEACHERS unions are a fact of life. Virtually all teachers in Michigan public schools are unionized. That means that even if you buy the idea that teachers unions are part of the problem, they must also be part of the solution to the "rising tide of mediocrity" that has made the education of our kids the biggest gripe subject of the decade.

That is why insiders will be paying close attention to what happens this Thursday in Washington, when some 3,000 teacher members of the National Education Association open their convention. (The NEA is the biggest national teachers union, akin to the UAW or the Steelworkers.)

What folks do at conventions (besides speeches, pass resolutions, gossip, party and stay up too late) is elect officers. And what folks just might do at this NEA convention is elect a guy from the Michigan sub-

Observation Point

Philip Power

urbs president of the whole darned national teachers union.

His name is Keith Geiger. He used to be president of the Livonia Education Association, and he went on to be president of the Michigan Education Association and then vice president of the NEA.

I've known Keith for 20 years. I think he's quite a guy.

I first met him just after he had been elected president in Livonia. He had a good reputation. He was a basketball teacher at Stevenson High School. He was, too, for about the first thing he did in Livonia was lead a long strike that won a pattern-making settlement.)

I got to see him in action about a year later. I forgot what the conflict was about, but it had to do with the schools and there was this room filled with people snarling at each other and in walks Keith Geiger. He was tall and friendly looking, and he said, "Let's just see what we can do together to get this thing straightened out."

And he did it, too. Sure, he hung tough with the contract he had negotiated a year earlier. But he was interested in what the parents had to say and he reached out to see just why the businessmen were upset.

And, unlike some people I've known, he made it clear right from the start that what happened to the kids was his biggest concern. "Otherwise I wouldn't be a teacher," he said later.

THE POINT I'm trying to make is that Keith Geiger seems like the kind of person who could help propel teachers from being isolated and scorned (because they are regarded as part of the problem) into being key participants in what needs to be a widely inclusive social contract to save the minds of our children and ensure our economic security.

Sooner or later we have to get everybody to the table, mindful of this point. Community leaders must recognize that strong and good schools are the bedrock of a healthy city. (Coleman Young, please take note.)

The business community must recognize that making illiterate high school graduates into productive employees costs far too much. (Lee Iacocca, you are right.) The politicians must understand that in the end holding office requires at least some courage. (Gov. James Blanchard, Sen. John Engler and others in Lansing, please take note.)

President George Bush said in the campaign that he wants to be the "education president." The NEA is a major actor in what is bound to be a fierce Washington debate about

what to do about our kids and their schooling and especially about who pays what.

GEIGER points out that the federal share of education expenditures has been dropping steadily for years. Now at least that 7 percent of the total, the decline in federal support is one of the root causes for fights about education finance in states like Michigan. He argues that "we must convince the country that education, like defense, is a matter of national survival," but at the same time he says that the NEA should develop "analytic models" that can evaluate how to get a bigger educational impact for each scarce dollar spent.

Should he make it to the presidency of the NEA, Geiger would be an important player, balancing his concerns for his union with his hopes for kids. In a recent letter, he described himself as "a strong negotiator and contract enforcer but also willing and anxious to reach out to parents, the community and to business to seek solutions together as we try to make education better for all students."

I liked that. And I hope Geiger makes it. Partly because it's nice to think that somebody from around here made it in the really big time. Mostly because I think we've got a terrible problem in public education, and I have a lot of confidence in Geiger's ability, toughness and common sense to help solve it.

Philip Power is chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corp., the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Talking Southern: It's a gentle sound

While reading one of our sister papers recently I noticed a letter to the editor that used the term "redneck" to describe people.

While I've heard the word before, it struck me that if a similar term were applied to any other group of people, it would have been edited out of the paper.

Most papers don't use slang terms for ethnic groups, unless quoting somebody. Such terms are in bad taste.

But apparently it can be used to describe white people who have a Southern accent. The street definition of a redneck is a person with an accent who is a bigot, drives a pickup truck with a gun rack, and when he isn't lynching black people can be found fishing.

REDNECKS DRINK drink large quantities of beer, talk about the engines in their pickup trucks and chew tobacco.

It's a cartoon character, just like the images of hillbillies with long beards, no shoes and wearing overalls while sitting on the porch of a mountain cabin.

The dictionary defines a redneck as a rural, poor white southerner whose sunburned neck was acquired by working in a farm field. It goes on to say that they are often regarded as ignorant, bigoted and violent.

That definition is pretty close to our cartoon character hillbilly. At some point in our history, people like that have existed and probably do to this day.

But they don't all have a Southern accent. Being a bigot is determined by your state of mind and not the state in which you were born.

A fellow worker who taught journalism at a major university in Detroit told me that he once asked his class the meaning of redneck. Their response was a southerner.

AS A YOUTH I spent many of my summers in central Arkansas with my father's family and never once even heard the word redneck. People would call somebody an old boy, but never a redneck. I consulted with my father on the word, and he told me he never heard it in the South, and thinks he first heard it in Detroit in the 1950s.

Having a part southern background, I've noticed the way northerners react to a southern accent. Often they think the person is ignorant because of it.

I've always thought that the sound of a southern accent in black and whites is wonderful, and often times borders on the poetic.

Southerners have a better grasp of our language than us Midwesterners who sound like we learned

Jeff Counts

The dictionary defines a redneck as a rural, poor white southerner whose sunburned neck was acquired by working in a farm field. It goes on to say that they are often regarded as ignorant, bigoted and violent.

English from Mister Rogers on Public Television.

Midwestern speech is always correct, but it's colorless and has no taste. It's the white bread of accents.

Southern speech is full of earthy phrases.

In the North, we quite correctly take a picture with a camera. In the South they "make" a picture. In Michigan we squeeze something while down South, they "mash on it."

And while we plan things, southerners are "fixin' to do things."

TO ME TALKING southern, as my relatives call it, is a kinder and gentler way of speaking. It's not as harsh and abrupt as northern speech.

Several years ago when Michigan was having tough economic times and Texas was booming, Michigan residents headed South in quest of work.

At the time I worked with a sports editor who had relatives who moved South. He was astounded that they weren't treated well because of their northern accent. I found it a refreshing turnaround.

By thinking that everybody with southern accent is a redneck, we are doing a great wrong to a group of people who have managed to retain some regional character in face of the standardization of America.

Southern voices stand out of the crowd. And I like the sound. But I don't like the sound of the word redneck.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

from our readers

Canton cop defended

To the editor:

It's an honor and a privilege to live in this country. We've got rights and opportunities that people in other less fortunate countries could never dream about. And freedom of speech is a right that is used and abused every single day. I'm writing to express my disappointment in the exploitation of Kurt Johnston, the Canton Police officer in danger of losing his job after failing a drug test. I appreciate having the opportunity to be informed of such activity in my community, but I don't un-

derstand how insensitive the paper could be in plastering his story on the front page for an obvious hot-selling eye opener.

Drug abuse is an incurable disease that is probably more misunderstood but just as deadly as AIDS. Johnston is being grossly persecuted for a disease that he may have no control over. Millions of people are affected by drug abuse every day and most of them never get an opportunity to get treatment. It's sad that a person in his position has this problem, but he's a human being and deserves the chance to get help and prove himself capable of servicing the community as he has for 11 years.

My mother is a successful real es-

tate agent in the area and has had many opportunities to meet Mr. Johnston on several occasions. I've never met him, but I know she had high regards for him and showed tremendous respect for his work. It's too bad that our paper had to slap him in the face with a headline. If Johnston ever called on me, I'd stand on the front line in his defense to be treated as a VIP who's got as much right as anyone to seek help and repair any damage that his crippling disease has caused in his life. Thank you Mr. Johnston, for protecting my family and I and doing your best to uphold the American Constitution for the past 11 years. God Bless You.

Bob Hammons, Canton

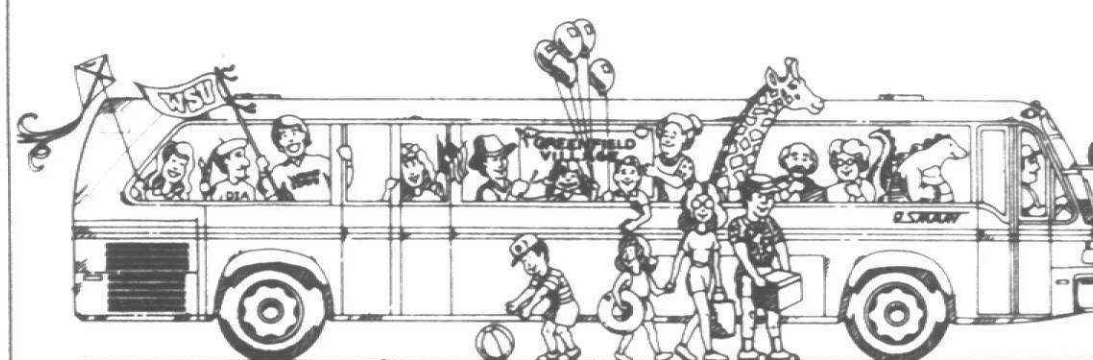
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Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Canton/Plymouth Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.



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Commissioner heads SEMCOG

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Local units will have to solve environmental problems themselves, together and without federal or state help, says Milton Mack Jr., the new chair of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"The '90s is the decade of the environment, and solid waste is the issue of the '90s," Mack said as SEMCOG delegates unanimously elected him to head the seven-county regional planning agency last week.

The first western Wayne County official to head SEMCOG in its 21-year history, Mack, 40, is a fourth-term county commissioner.

Mack, D-Wayne, has seen his own career in county politics take a downturn when he supported policies of former County Executive William Lucas and former board chair John Hertel.

"THE FEDERAL government is backing out of its responsibilities and making more and more de-

mands on local governments," he said.

"State government does not have the dollars to deal with the issues.

"Local governments will have to step up to the task," he said, citing problems of solid waste, stormwater and infrastructure, a collective term for public roads, bridges, sewers and water lines.

Although most solid waste plans are being drafted on a countywide basis, Mack said SEMCOG has a role in this area.

"Solid waste is a classical regional issue," he said, noting that cities generate it, townships accept it, the state makes the rules, and the county runs the programs.

"SEMCOG can participate in inter-county waste management agreements," Mack said.

AN ATTORNEY, Mack has headed the county board's public services and solid waste planning committees.

Ironically, he said in an interview, he will have more time as SEMCOG chair than he had serving



Milton Mack Jr.
chair of SEMCOG

on its various committees.

At an annual meeting held in Dearborn, Mack was elected to succeed two people — Nancy Davis, Ann Arbor Township supervisor who gave up the post when she lost a re-election bid last year; and Fred Korzon, Bloomfield Township supervisor who filled out her term.

In high humor, the 140-member general assembly gave Davis and Korzon plaques that looked as if

'Solid waste is a classical regional issue. SEMCOG can participate in inter-county waste management agreements.'

— Milton Mack
SEMCOG chairman

they had been ripped in half.

"It's a thankless job but a rewarding one," Davis of regional planning.

Other officers elected last week are: first vice-chair, Clyde Cleveland, Detroit councilman; other vice chairs, Martha Hoyer, Novi councilmember, Gerald McCaffrey, Macomb Intermediate school board; E.A. Jackson Morris, Pittsfield Township supervisor.

S'craft workshops set for coaches, athletes

Mental training for coaches and athletes is the focus of a series of workshops being offered this summer at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Workshops for athletes will meet July 8, 10, 12, 15, 17 and 19 and Aug. 1, 3, 12, 19, 25 and 27. The fee is \$195.

Coaches workshop will be offered Aug. 5. The fee is \$125.

Detroit Red Wings team psychologist Hugh Bray will discuss the men-

tal aspect of sports at the workshops.

Bray is the first full-time sports psychologist in the National Hockey League and has worked with professional and amateur athletes. Terry Mills, director of the Competitive Performance Center, will discuss performance enhancement.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Additional information is available by calling 462-4413.

Census jobs available

The U.S. Bureau of the Census wants to hire hundreds of local residents immediately to help list and verify residential addresses in preparation for next year's census.

Residents of Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth, Canton, Redford and

Westland who would like to apply should call the Rochester Hills district office at 853-8200.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, at least 16 and with access to a car in good working condition. A 30-minute test is required.

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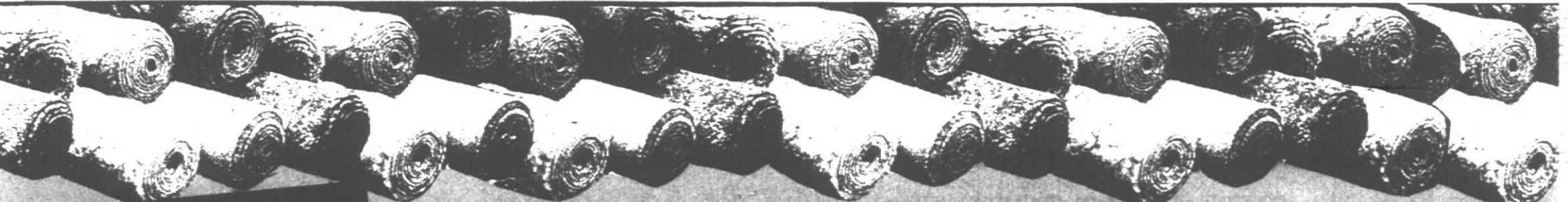
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Shitakes just one of many

With all the hoopla over this year's poor bounty of morel mushrooms, I couldn't help but notice all the other assorted, upscale mushrooms appearing on my grocers' shelves.

Venture into any major suburban restaurant and you will notice the likes of shitakes and oyster mushrooms, wild mushrooms, enokis and creminis, resounding from the waitperson's lips as he or she reads the daily specials.

With their subtle flavor and distinctive texture, coupled with a beautiful appearance, today's mushrooms have a magical ability to transform even the most mundane ingredients into truly extraordinary fare.

BEFORE THE commercial cultivation of mushrooms, which began in France at the time of Louis XIV, they were so rare a delicacy in many locales that they were reserved for the ruling classes. Nowadays, with such bounty at hand, it is a culinary challenge to explore the whole range of mushroom cookery from garnishes and sauces to soups and main courses.

Not the least of the mushroom's benefits is the fact that it is unusually low in calories, rich in vitamins and low in sodium. Four large mushrooms contain just about three calories, most of which are consumed just by chewing them alone.

THE MOST notable variety readily seen in all markets includes the moonlight white and bottom varieties. When purchasing these, look for ones that are firm, without blemishes and with caps that are tightly closed so that the gills underneath the cap are not visible. In the East and Midwest, most varieties are white or a light cream-colored but in California and other Western states, whites, cream-colored and brown varieties are readily available.

When purchasing exotic mushrooms such as the shitakes and cremini varieties (two of the more common market varieties), again look for unblemished assortments that are firm and have no visible sign of mold or sliminess.

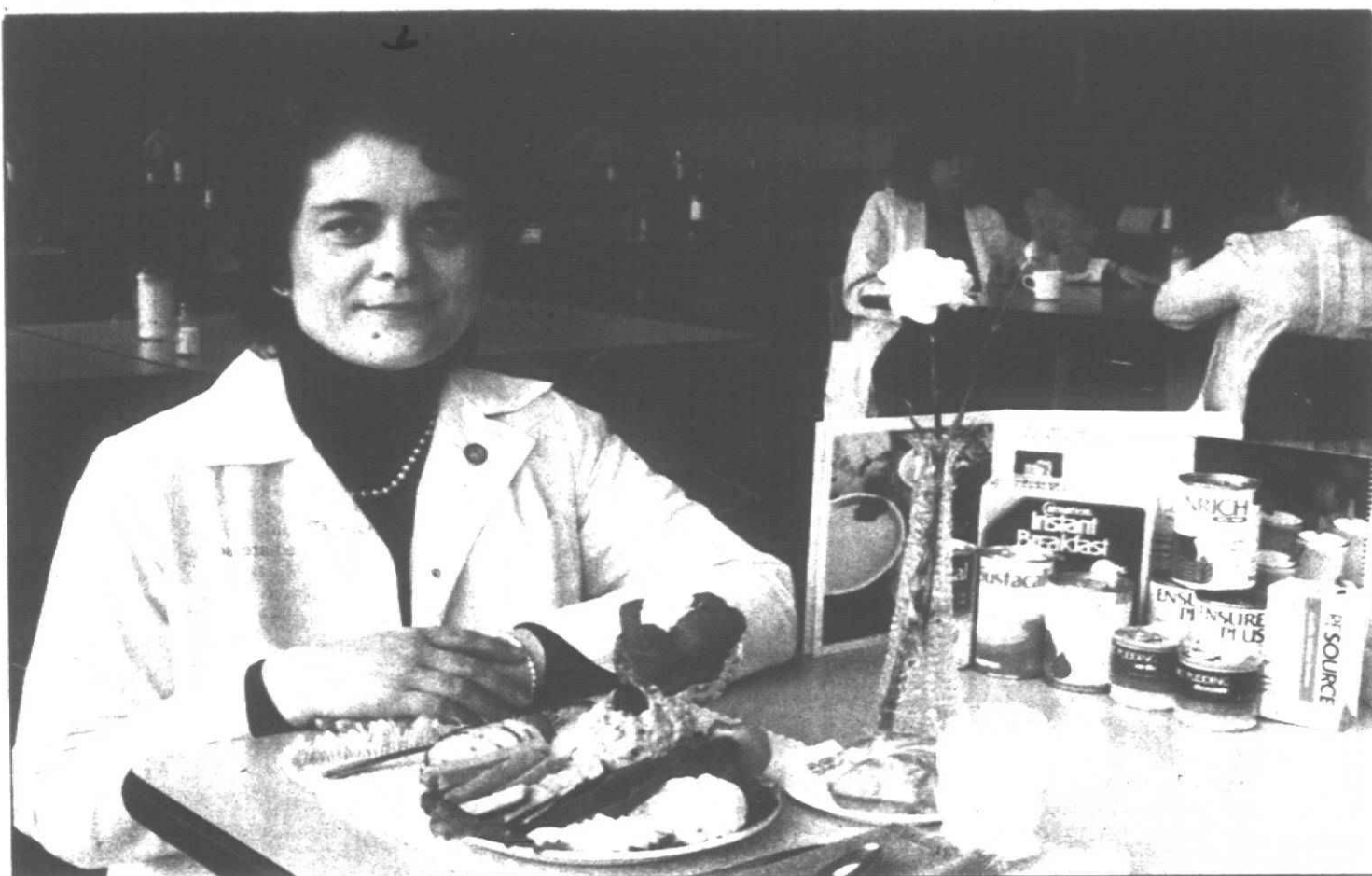
To store mushrooms, place them unwashed in a plastic container that is open at the top or in a paper produce bag open at the top to allow them to breathe. Plastic bags should not be used for storage because mushrooms tend to give off moisture and they will become soggy and mold more easily. If you purchase the freshest mushrooms, expect them to keep for no more than one week in this fashion in the fridge.

Mushrooms should be cleaned just before cooking and/or eating. If you are certain the mushrooms haven't been treated with chemicals, a simple wipe with a damp paper towel or soft-bristled mushroom brush will suffice. If you are not certain, a good rinsing and quick drying on paper towels will do nicely. It is not necessary to peel mushrooms. Simply trim off a thin slice from the stem and they are ready to use.

NOW, A WORD on mushroom brushes. A few years back, mushroom brushes were de rigueur and all good kitchens had them prominently displayed. At about \$4 each, these were a marketing strategy that soon went bust. Nowadays, good cooks keep a soft toothbrush in the gadget drawer, ready to lightly brush off any dirt that ordinary rinsing won't remove. If you are neurotic about cleaning the little beauties, you probably wouldn't be interested in knowing what they grow in so we will leave that info for a later story.

The temptation to gather wild mushrooms can be very strong, but unless you are an expert on the subject, it is almost impossible to be sure which fungus are

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Jo Mondro, RD clinical dietitian at Providence Hospital in Southfield, shows meal for cancer patients that adds calories and protein without adding volume. It includes tuna salad, fresh

vegetables, hard-boiled egg, crackers, fresh strawberries with whipped cream and a croissant with butter. Ensure supplement drink is high calorie and high protein.

In sickness or in health, eating right is essential

See recipes, Page 2

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

THE OLD SAW, "You are what you eat," is perhaps never more true than when one is ill.

Good nutrition, a necessary ingredient for healthy living, is even more essential during bouts of major life-threatening illnesses such as cancer.

"Disease and treatment can cause medical problems that result in dietary problems for patients," said Sandra Remer, a Farmington Hills nurse who supervises the care of cancer patients seeking outpatient services at Southfield's Providence Hospital.

Depending upon the type of cancer and where it strikes, patients may be unable to eat or digest food properly. Tumors, for example, may alter the patient's ability to maintain nutrition, according to Remer.

Patients also may suffer loss of appetite as a result of complications or side effects from surgery, chemotherapy, radiation or other medical treatments.

"Treatment can adversely affect the nutritional status of patients, and a negative nutritional balance can even become a matter of day-to-day survival," Remer said.

Overt malnutrition is present in an estimated 40 percent of all patients hospitalized for cancer, Remer said.

"EATING HINTS," a booklet produced by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for cancer patients, offers tips reflective of good common sense to ensure better nutrition during cancer treatment.

- Try ice cream mixed with ginger ale or a milk shake, frozen yogurt or eggnog.
- Eat small meals more often.
- Keep snacks handy for nibbling.
- Try eating snacks before bedtime.
- Rely on food you really love.
- Concentrate on making meals more enjoyable.

A balanced diet helps prevent body tissues from breaking down and can help rebuild normal tissues that have been affected by the treatment, according to the booklet.

Research, the booklet said, indicates that cancer patients with good eating habits may have fewer infections and be able to be up and about more.

The booklet also emphasizes that diets high in fiber and low in fat, while recommended by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society, in no way "prevent" cancer. There is no evidence at this time that changes in your diet will

prevent cancer or a recurrence of it, the booklet said.

"For individuals under treatment for cancer, the highest (nutritional) priority is a balanced diet adequate in calories, protein and vitamins," it also said.

"NUTRITION IS really important as a part of therapy. I tell patients they must think of it that way. Good nutrition helps them fight infections and tolerate treatment better," said dietitian Jo Mondro of Providence Hospital.

Mondro, who works exclusively with cancer patients, said her advice includes "eating exactly opposite as you would if dieting."

When appetite is up, "pack it in" and eat as much as possible. Try to add calories without increasing volume, cream instead of milk and lots of butter and dressing.

Make food more appealing by experimenting with different ingredients and new recipes. Combat fatigue by eating small amounts frequently.

Patients at Providence Hospital also receive diets rich in supplements like Ensure, Enrich or Carnation Instant Breakfast.

LIKE MONDRO, Jo Ann Naumoff is also a dietitian for cancer patients at an area hospital. By observing the eating habits of the seriously ill,

Naumoff has come to certain conclusions or "tumor humors," as she calls them.

Patients "across the board" dislike red meat, regardless of how it is prepared — broiled, baked, ground or pureed.

A diet supplement called Isocal, described as "bland, mild and flavorless" by those who are well, is universally favored by the sick.

Ice cream, Jell-O, applesauce and other pureed foods are generally considered refreshing, orange and other acid juices can create intestinal burning, and individuals on chemotherapy need twice the sugar to make things taste sweet.

"Patients who aren't feeling well don't like talking about food," Naumoff said.

The challenge to the hospital dietitian is "coming up with ways" to promote and maintain normal weight.

HOSPICE PATIENTS who are critically ill are encouraged to eat whatever they want in order to maintain strength, according to Mary MacGregor of Southeast Michigan Hospice in Southfield. Last year, the facility offered services, including dietary advice, to approximately 1,000 patients.

"We encourage soothing foods," cuisine that is easy to chew, swallow and digest."

Pub-style warmth earmarks Rugby Grille

It was a special occasion, so we looked for a special new place to meet friends for a farewell dinner.

We found a great spot for an intimate, delicious meal — the Rugby Grille, Birmingham's new British pub style restaurant in the Townsend Hotel.

Its English theme is carried out in cherry paneling and tables and deep green Carrara marble, which is used throughout for table tops as well as for a fireplace mantel and accents.

It almost feels like a study, with its hunter green plaid draperies and striped wallpaper in deep green, blue, rose and gold tones.

The grill seats just 42 at present, but will expand to 75 in a few weeks when eight tables are added in the colonnade off the hotel lobby. That means more activity near the lobby, which already encourages visitors and guests to stop for a genuine English tea time.

THE OCCASION we were celebrating was the retirement and pending move of Observer & Eccentric wine columnist Richard Watson and his wife, Susan. Before they moved west to Washington, we had to sip a few more glasses of wine and try out a new place.

The wine list met with our critic's approval. It is extensive and features a nice selection of wines sold by the glass. However, it is difficult to find a moderate-priced wine on the list — which is also true of the menu.

Dinners range from \$14 for a

vegetarian pasta to \$24 for char-grilled lamb chops. Many entrees are char-grilled and those that aren't are prepared with a light touch — sauteed, steamed or broiled with care. No deep-fried foods here.

THE DINNER menu leads off



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

David St. Germaine supervises lunch hour sandwich buffet at the Rugby Grille in Birmingham's Townsend Hotel.

with filet mignon (\$21) and New York Strip Steak (\$19), and includes char-grilled veal chops (\$22.50), salmon (\$20), chicken (\$15.50) and broiled whitefish with lemon caper butter (\$18).

We ordered from the evening's specials, which included sauteed soft-shell crabs (\$22) and lightly breaded and sauteed lake perch (\$18), served with cute little mushroom redskins (redskins cut into mushroom shapes). A terrific, crispy salad accompanied our meals.

Intriguing specials also included sauteed baby halibut with hazelnut crust (\$19) and char-grilled medallions of beef with wild mushroom sauce and bearnaise (\$22).

WHILE THE main entrees are tasty, the baked goods are unforgettable, right down to our whole wheat dinner rolls. The pastry chef, Don Palmer, prepares all the breakfast and dinner rolls and wonderful pastries and desserts — even cakes for weddings held at the hotel.

In the heart of downtown Birmingham, the grill draws most of its clientele from area businesses, retailers and residents, as well as Townsend guests.

Lunches are quick and good. Mainstay of the lunch menu is a sandwich buffet (\$6.95) featuring four differ-



ent selections each day.

Details: Rugby Grille, Townsend Hotel, 100 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-7900. **Hours:** Breakfast, 7-11 a.m. **Mondays-Saturdays,** 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. **Sundays,** lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Mondays-Saturdays,** dinner, 4 p.m. to midnight **Mondays-Thursdays,** 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. **Fridays-Saturdays,** 2 p.m. to midnight **Sundays.** Dinner reservations recommended.

Prices: Breakfast: \$1.95-\$19.95; lunch: \$6.95-\$8.95; dinner: \$14-\$24. Visa, MasterCard, Diner's Club, American Express. **Value:** Good, expensive.

Health-conscious cuisine

The following recipes are from "The American Cancer Society Cookbook" by Anne Lindsay in consultation with Dr. Diane J. Fink (Hearst Books, New York, 1988) and feature cuisine that is high in fiber, low in fat and rich in vitamins and minerals.

RED LENTIL SOUP
one 8-ounce package dried red lentils (about 1 cup)
3 onions, coarsely chopped
5 cups water
1 bay leaf
1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
1 teaspoon dried thyme or 1 tablespoon chopped fresh
3 carrots, scraped and thinly sliced
3 tablespoons chopped, fresh parsley
salt and freshly ground pepper

Wash and drain lentils. In large saucepan, combine lentils, onions, water, bay leaf and garlic. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Add thyme and carrots; simmer covered for 30 minutes longer, or until carrots are tender and lentils are soft. Remove bay leaf. Add parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot. Makes 8 servings.

ASPARAGUS WITH RED PEPPER PUREE
2 large sweet red peppers
2 teaspoons olive oil
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
freshly ground pepper
2 pounds asparagus

Roast peppers on a baking sheet in 375-degree oven for 18 minutes. Turn and roast on other side for 18 minutes longer or until peppers are blistered and soft. Remove from oven and place in a heavy paper or plastic bag. Close bag and let peppers steam for 10-15 minutes. Using fingers and a small knife, peel skin from peppers, seed and cut into strips. In skillet, heat oil over medium heat; when hot, add roasted peppers and thyme. Sauté for 2 minutes. Season with pepper to taste. Puree in food processor.

Wash and break tough ends off asparagus. Cook in large pot of boiling water for 5-8 minutes or until tender. Drain thoroughly. Spoon hot pepper puree over individual plates. Arrange hot asparagus on top. Makes 6 servings.

SALMON MOUSSE WITH DILL
1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1/2 cup water or clam juice
1/2 cup finely chopped fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dried dillweed
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
dash Tabasco sauce
1/4 cup low-fat yogurt
1/2 cup low-fat sour cream
2 7/8 ounce cans salmon, drained

In a small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over cold water or clam juice. Let stand until softened, about 5 minutes. Warm over medium heat until gelatin is dissolved. Let cool to room temperature. Stir in dill, onion, lemon juice, salt, Tabasco, yogurt, sour cream and celery. Refrigerate until mixture begins to set.

Remove skin from salmon. Mash salmon with a fork or process in a food processor. Mix into gelatin mixture. Spoon into 4-cup mold. Cover and refrigerate until firm, at least 3 hours.

Unmold onto serving plate and surround with crackers, melba toast or fresh vegetables. Makes about 4 cups.

Upscale mushrooms come in quite a few different types

Continued from Page 1

edible and which are poisonous just by appearance. Most upscale grocery stores now carry an exotic line of tempting mushrooms and safe, good produce places can even get their hands on the more exotic varieties — for a price.

Also, don't underestimate the value and taste of dried mushrooms. At the Eastern Market, J.R. Hirt stocks

a nice variety of dried beauties that need only be reconstituted in a little warm water or broth before adding to your favorite dish. Be sure to reserve the soaking water for addition into the dish because flavors leech out, and it would be a shame to let the disposal this wonderful treat.

For a more exotic choice, try the little mom-and-pop-type ethnic groceries. A wide assortment of fresh and dried Chinese mushrooms

abounds at local import stores and a few of the better Italian and Polish markets import hearty and flavorful varieties that can add a discriminating taste to everything from lasagna to beef remoulades.

So whether they are chopped and sautéed in a little butter and red wine and served over burgers on the grill or served in a pastry-wrapped wellington of beef, mushrooms can be a delight in almost any recipe. Bon Appetit!

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.

PEACHES AND CREAM CHEESECAKE
2 pounds cream cheese
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
4 large eggs — lightly beaten
1/4 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 1/2 pounds cream cheese
1/4 cup sugar

Crust
(9-inch springform pan)
1 1/4 cups flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg yolk — slightly beaten
1/2 cup butter

Chill, press in pan with spoon on bottom and 1/4 inch up the sides.

Salad goes vegetarian

Here's a recipe from the article "Stylish Vegetarian Menus" in the June issue of Bon Appetit magazine.

WARM SPINACH SALAD WITH PISTACHIOS
Pistachios and yellow bell peppers add a delicious twist to this classic salad.

6 servings

1 bunch fresh spinach, stemmed
1 small yellow bell pepper, sliced
1 small red onion, thinly sliced
3 garlic cloves, minced
1/2 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
(available at specialty food stores, Italian markets and some supermarkets)

Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle pistachios over and serve.

salt and freshly ground pepper
1/4 cup coarsely chopped toasted pistachios

Place first four ingredients in large bowl. Heat oil in heavy large skillet over high heat. Add vinegar. Immediately pour over spinach and toss to coat.

Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle pistachios over and serve.

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Some salads better for you than others

AP — When you want to eat something light, you choose a salad, right? Crisp greens, vegetables and fruits are refreshing and, best of all, low in calories. Plus, they're full of vitamins and fiber.

But some salads are more healthful than others. Before tossing your greens with dressing or mounding them high with other salad-bar goodies, check your options. The amounts and types of dressing and toppings often determine your salad's healthfulness. Compare these salad selections.

SALAD A Includes 1 cup of mixed greens topped with diced tomato, shredded cheddar cheese, crumbled bacon, sunflower nuts and a generous 2 tablespoons of thousand island dressing. Sound good? Maybe, but the total calorie count is about 300, about two-thirds of the calories come from 23 grams of fat.

SALAD B Also starts with 1 cup of mixed greens and diced tomato. But it's topped with low-fat fixings

including sliced cucumber, alfalfa sprouts and diced green pepper. The salad is then dressed with 1 tablespoon reduced-calorie thousand island dressing. Sounds good, and the calorie total sounds even better. This salad contains fewer than 70 calories and less than 25 percent come from fat.

For a tasty dressing, try this recipe for Apricot-Sesame Dressing. It contains 22 calories per tablespoon, with a trace of fat and no cholesterol.

APRICOT-SESAME DRESSING
In a small saucepan combine 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder and 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger. Stir in one 3/4-ounce can apricot nectar, 1/4 cup red wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon honey and 1 teaspoon sesame oil. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Chill, covered. Stir before serving. If desired, sprinkle 1 teaspoon toasted sesame seed over salad greens. Makes 1/2 cup.

BEST-DRESSED SALAD TIPS

• Read labels. Many bottled dressings average 80-90 calories per tablespoon, reduced-calorie versions just 1/4 to 1/2 that amount.

• Before serving creamy dressings, dilute fat and calories by combining some dressing with an equal amount of low-fat plain yogurt.

• Create your own tasty, low-fat dressings. You can replace half or more of the oil in most recipes with fruit juice or broth. For creamy dressings, replace part of the mayonnaise with low-fat yogurt, pureed cottage cheese, buttermilk or tofu.

• Use one part oil to one part vinegar rather than the typical 3-to-1 ratio. A mild vinegar, such as rice or balsamic, reduces tartness.

Ice cream is a snap to make

AP — Who says homemade ice cream is just too much trouble? This rich, premium-quality dessert takes just three ingredients and you don't need a special freezer.

THREE-INGREDIENT TOFFEE FREEZE
One 14-ounce can (1 1/4 cups) sweetened condensed milk
One 6-ounce package (1 cup) almond brittle pieces or miniature semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 cups whipping cream

Combine sweetened condensed milk and almond brittle pieces. In a small bowl, beat whipping cream with an electric mixer on low speed until soft peaks form. Fold into condensed milk mixture. Transfer mixture to a 9-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Cover tightly with moisture- and vaporproof wrap. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. To serve, scoop into individual dessert dishes. Makes about 14 servings (10-12 servings).

Nutrition information per serving: 394 cal., 5 g. pro., 34 g. carb., 28 g. fat, 79 mg. chol., 71 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 17 percent vit. A, 13 percent riboflavin, 15 percent calcium.

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Keep cool by microwaving

It's hot and humid. You've had a hectic day. The phone rings. It's friends from out of town and you bear yourself invite them for dinner. Don't panic and don't despair if you have a microwave.

Microwave cooking does not add more heat to the house. There is no preheating required so it saves time and energy. Microwaving is faster than conventional ovens and the food retains flavors and nutrients. You have quick, easy preparation and, best of all, quick clean-up so you can spend more time with your friends.

Microwave cooking dictates that you learn some key words and techniques to produce a perfect product. These words are: covering, stirring, rearranging, rotating, turn over, arrange in a circle, elevating and standing.

Covering the food will shorten the cooking time. It eliminates splattering and retains moisture to keep flavor and nutrients locked in. A colorful vegetable platter is a good example. Arrange asparagus, zucchini, yellow squash, carrot sticks, brussels sprouts, broccoli and cauliflower on a serving platter. Sprinkle with a little water. Wet a couple of paper towels and lay over vegetables and microwave, or cover with plastic wrap. This too will keep the moisture inside. You are actually steaming the food. Season when ready to serve.

STIRRING HELPS to redistribute heat from the outside of the dish to the inside so the food cooks more evenly. A good example of this would be pudding or rice. Wild rice would be a nice accompaniment with a meat and the vegetable platter.

When some dishes can not be stirred, moving or rearranging foods from the outside of the dish to the center helps redistribute heat and promote even cooking. Foods that

can neither be stirred nor rearranged can be rotated 1/4 to 1/2 turn periodically during the cooking time. Example of foods that cannot be stirred are lasagna or chicken. Vegetable kabobs should be rotated during cooking time to prevent overcooking in certain areas.

The tops of large foods are closer to the top of the oven and therefore tend to cook faster than the bottom. Turning large foods such as a beef roast over during cooking helps cook food evenly.

When more than one food is being cooked, arrange the foods in a circle so the center is empty. Anything placed in the center will not cook as quickly as foods placed toward the outside. Baked potatoes, for example, are always placed in a circle.

All foods, even a cup of coffee, will heat more efficiently if elevated off the oven floor by a turned-over glass dish or a cooking shelf. After cooking time, allow food to stand as heat continues to penetrate through food. Plan so that while one food is standing the other is cooking.

A MICROWAVE is one of the easiest ways to defrost food for last-minute guests. Hopefully your freezer is stocked with some frozen foods that can be used for emergency situations. Foods that cook well in the microwave include baked potatoes, vegetables, muffins, soups, sauces, chicken and fish. Make your entire meal in the microwave, especially on hot days.

For fancy chicken breasts, make an orange sauce of cornstarch, sugar and orange juice, pour over the chicken. Serve with orange slices, a colorful vegetable platter, rice or potatoes, and muffins. Your meal is complete. Make fish fillets using lemon pepper and lemon juice. Serve with lemon slices. Stir-fry beef and vegetables in the microwave.

Lois Thieleke
home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

Keep a can of dark, sweet cherries in the cupboard for emergency desserts. Top off the microwave dinner with Cherries Jubilee. Heat brandy, rum or kirsch about 20 seconds in the microwave, ignite and pour over thickened cherries and ice cream. A flaming finish to a wonderful dinner. End your meal with the hot finger-

towels from the microwave. Colorful fingertip towels dipped in water and rolled — microwaved 15-45 seconds served in a basket — will make a spectacular ending to your meal. Warm weather is a time to enjoy family and old friends. Don't spend it slaving in the kitchen over a hot stove.

A salad with spinach would please Popeye

AP — Popeye, the spinach-craving strongman sailor of the comic page, would love this side-dish salad because it's full of his favorite food. It's easy on the cook in the galley, too, with just three ingredients plus the zippy dressing.

COTTAGE CHEESE AND SPINACH SALAD
7 cups torn fresh spinach (10 ounces)
1 1/2 cups cream-style cottage cheese
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
creamy Dressing or bottled creamy dressing

Place spinach in a large salad bowl. Spoon cottage cheese on top of spinach in a ring. Sprinkle with wal-

nuts. Pour on dressing; toss lightly until spinach is coated. Makes 6-8 servings.

Creamy Dressing: In a small mixing bowl stir together 1/4 cup dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Using a wire whisk, gradually blend in 3 tablespoons herb-flavored vinegar. Cover and chill until serving time.

Nutrition information per serving: 194 cal., 11 g. pro., 11 g. carb., 13 g. fat, 17 mg. chol., 368 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 69 percent vit. A, 23 percent vit. C, 13 percent riboflavin, 12 percent calcium.

How do you celebrate that ounce for ounce Philly has 1/2 the calories of butter or margarine?

With a toast of course.

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
KRAFT
As always, 1/2 the calories of butter or margarine.
Butter your bread with Philly instead.

Put a party together with deli food

AP — Head for the deli counter when you need an easy and creative answer for dinner or a last-minute party food. Fully cooked, ready-to-use deli meats are full of possibilities.

PARTY FOODS

• **Stuffed Pea Pods:** Stir 1-2 tablespoons milk into about 4 ounces of braunschweiger or liverwurst. Pipe into fresh pea pods, split lengthwise.

• **Meat and Fruit Bites:** Wrap

thin slices of prosciutto or corned beef around cherry tomatoes or melon balls. Thread onto a wooden toothpick.

• **Pepperoni-Stuffed Olives:** Fold thinly sliced pepperoni in half three times to make a wedge shape. Stuff into pitted colossal-size ripe olives.

DINNER IDEAS

• **Tortilla Stacks:** Layer five 6-inch flour tortillas with 4 ounces sliced ham or salami and 4 ounces sliced cheese. Cover with waxed paper; heat in microwave for 2 minutes on 100 percent power (high). Cut into wedges.

• **Salad for two:** Toss bite-size strips of pastrami, corned beef or salami (about 6 ounces) with one undrained 6-ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts and about 6 cups torn mixed greens. Serve immediately.

• **Meaty Pasta:** Stir strips of fully

cooked ham, cooked turkey or pepperoni into pasta during last 5 minutes or boiling. Drain well. Top with your favorite meatless pasta sauce.

• **Fast Fajitas:** Heat bite-size strips of fully cooked turkey or cooked roast beef in microwave for 1 minute on 100 percent power (high). Wrap in warm flour tortillas with salsa, sour cream or guacamole dip.

• **Potatoes Plus:** Heat one 16-ounce can German-style potato salad. Stir in chopped, fully cooked salami or fully cooked ham. Warm and serve.

Cheese creates salad that looks impressive

AP — You will wow spring dinner guests with this spectacular salad. Despite its impressive look and taste, it's not hard to make because you can divide the preparation into several simple steps. Hours ahead of time, prepare the platter of greens, shake together the dressing and shape the cheese patties. Cover and chill them all. Fry the cheese patties just before serving.

SIZZLING CHEESE SALAD

4 cups torn mixed greens
¼ cup pitted ripe olives
6 tomato wedges
2 teaspoons sliced green onion
¼ cup salad oil
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
2 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons cornmeal
1 tablespoon fine dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon sesame seed, toasted
2 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese
4 ounces Neufchâtel cheese, cut up
1 cup shredded Gjetost cheese (4 ounces)
2 tablespoons margarine or butter

On a platter arrange greens, olives and tomatoes; sprinkle with green onion. Cover, chill. For dressing, in a screw-top jar combine oil, vinegar, 2

tablespoons water and mustard. Cover and shake. Chill. In a small bowl combine egg and 1 tablespoon water. In shallow bowl combine cornmeal, bread crumbs, sesame seed and Parmesan cheese. In a small mixer bowl beat Neufchâtel and Gjetost cheeses with an electric mixer until combined. Shape mixture into 12 equal balls, flatten to form 2-inch patties. Dip each into egg mixture; coat with cornmeal mixture. Cover and chill.

At serving time, in a 10-inch skillet melt margarine. Add patties; cook on medium heat 3 to 5 minutes or until golden, turning once. Arrange patties on top of the salad. Shake dressing and serve with salad. Serves 6.

Nutrition information per serving: 330 cal., 7 g pro., 15 g carb., 27 g fat, 78 mg chol., 169 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 27 percent vit. A, 13 percent vit. C, 11 percent thiamine, 21 percent riboflavin, 14 percent calcium.

Chicken Dijon crispy in microwave

AP — Yes, you can enjoy microwave oven-fried chicken and still get a crisp coating. It's not quite as crispy as pan-fried but much lower in fat and more healthful.

The secret? Coat only the meaty side of each piece and cook meaty side up. That way there's no coating on the bottom to absorb juices and become soggy. Cover with paper towels — not a cover, plastic wrap or waxed paper — so moisture can escape.

MICROWAVE CHICKEN DIJON

1 tablespoon margarine or butter
¼ cup fine dry seasoned bread crumbs
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
½ teaspoon paprika
2 whole medium chicken breasts (12 ounces each), skinned and halved lengthwise
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard

For coating, in a 1-cup measure cook margarine, uncovered, on 100

percent power (high) for 30 to 40 seconds or until melted. In a small mixing bowl combine bread crumbs, parsley flakes and paprika. Toss with melted butter.

Rinse chicken pieces and pat dry. On waxed paper brush pieces with mustard. Dip each piece into crumb mixture, coating the meaty side and leaving the other side uncoated. In a microwave-safe 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish arrange pieces, coated side up, on a rack, with mea-

ty portions toward edges of the dish. Cover with paper towels. Cook on high for 8-10 minutes or until no pink remains, giving the dish a half-turn every 3 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 167 cal., 21 g pro., 5 g carb., 6 g fat, 54 mg chol., 379 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 62 percent niacin, 19 percent phosphorus.

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I had been suffering with a very bad achy back for a long time. My daughter finally convinced me to go see her Chiropractor, Dr. Chase. I had not been able to do my own housework for a long time without a lot of pain. After only one month my back began feeling better and I was able to do more and more.

Even when I am on my feet too long, I get only mild aches and no pain. I would recommend Chiropractic care to any one.

ORA DAVIES



No More Pain Pills For Her...

When I first started going to Dr. Chase it was because I was in severe pain because of a bad fall on the ice. I couldn't sleep at night and I was taking pain pills every 3 or 4 hours. I was told by a medical doctor that I had a pinched nerve and it would take time for it to heal.

Then I went in Doctor Chase's office he took x-rays and he sat me down and talked to me and explained them. I had sprained my right hand, tore tendons under my right arm and breast and I had pulled my third and fourth vertebrae out of place.

After the first adjustment I felt some relief from the pressure, by the third adjustment I was starting to feel a lot better. By the time I had my tenth adjustment, I felt like a new person. I was not a true believer in Chiropractic care until this experience, but I am now.

If you have any aches and pains don't be afraid to go see a Chiropractor because your nerves control your body and if your nerves are not in proper order you will have aches and pains. Believe me you will be amazed!

Thank you Dr. Chase,
Johnnie V. Belcher



Chiropractic Care, Don't Ever Underestimate It

Three years ago when I first placed myself under the Chiropractic care of Dr. Chase, I was suffering from severe headaches, extreme mental depression and a stomach that could hardly retain anything.

I had been under the constant care of my family medical doctor who finally informed me I was not holding my own and if I did not start doing better, I was not going to make it. It was at this point, through friends that I became acquainted with Dr. Chase.

Today I no longer have any physical problems. I never looked or felt better. I feel extremely well. I have also had a subsequent back problem and knee injury completely corrected through Chiropractic care. From experience I have discovered that Chiropractic care should be considered first. Don't ever underestimate it, and don't deprive yourself of it.

Marian Smiley

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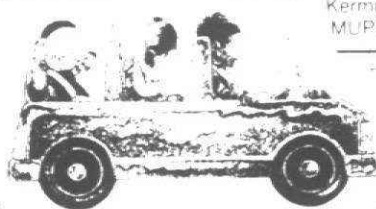
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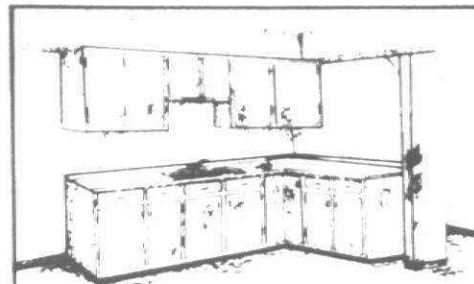
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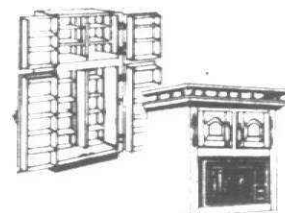
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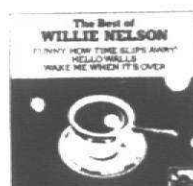
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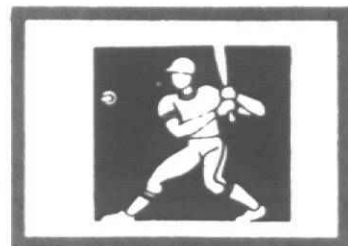


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Sports

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



Monday, June 26, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)1C

Observer players still second to none

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

THE WESTERN LAKES Activities Association was finally dethroned, but everyone agrees: No girls high

school soccer league in Michigan has a better crop of players.

Troy Athens ended the WLAA's six-year dominance of girls soccer in Michigan, defeating Northville 1-0 earlier this spring in the Class A championship game. WLAA teams won the open class titles from 1983-86 and the Class A crowns in 1987-88.

And it's a safe bet the WLAA will return to the top.

Every member of the 1989 All-Observer first-team is from the WLAA, and eight of the 11 players are underclassmen. Farmington placed five players on the team, highlighted by Amy Trunk, the area's leading scorer with 24 goals.

On more than one occasion this year, six WLAA teams were ranked among the Top-10 in Class A.

Five Observerland stars made the Class A first-team, including Plymouth Salem's senior sensation Jill Estey, a three-time all-stater. The other seniors on the All-Observer first team are Farmington midfielder Jennifer Misaros, and Churchill defender Andrea Szymanski.

The Coach of the Year is Cathy Cole, who in her first year meshed together a young Farmington squad and guided the Falcons to a 16-1-4 record. Farmington reached the Class A semifinal round before losing to Athens.

Following is a capsule look at the WLAA, excuse me, All-Observer first-team:

FIRST TEAM

GOALIE

Jennifer Emmett, freshman, Salem: The only thing left for Emmett to look forward to is a Class A title. Still only 14 years old, Emmett was a first-



team Class A all-state selection, recording 11 shutouts and a .38 goals-against-average. She was a first-team All-Western Lakes Activities Association honoree, and also was one of two goalies named to the Section 3 Class A soccer team.

Emmett was one of the primary reasons Salem won the Lakes Division title and finished 12-2-2 overall. She moved with her family to Plymouth last summer from Washington, where she was a member of the state youth select team.

FORWARDS

Michele Minton, junior, Salem: A second-team All-Observer performer last year, Minton became one of the state's most-feared scorers this year. Minton overcame a bruised thigh that had her sidelined two weeks during the season to finish with 16 goals and 10 assists. She was a first-team Class A all-state selection.

In three years, she already has scored 61 goals and added 23 assists.

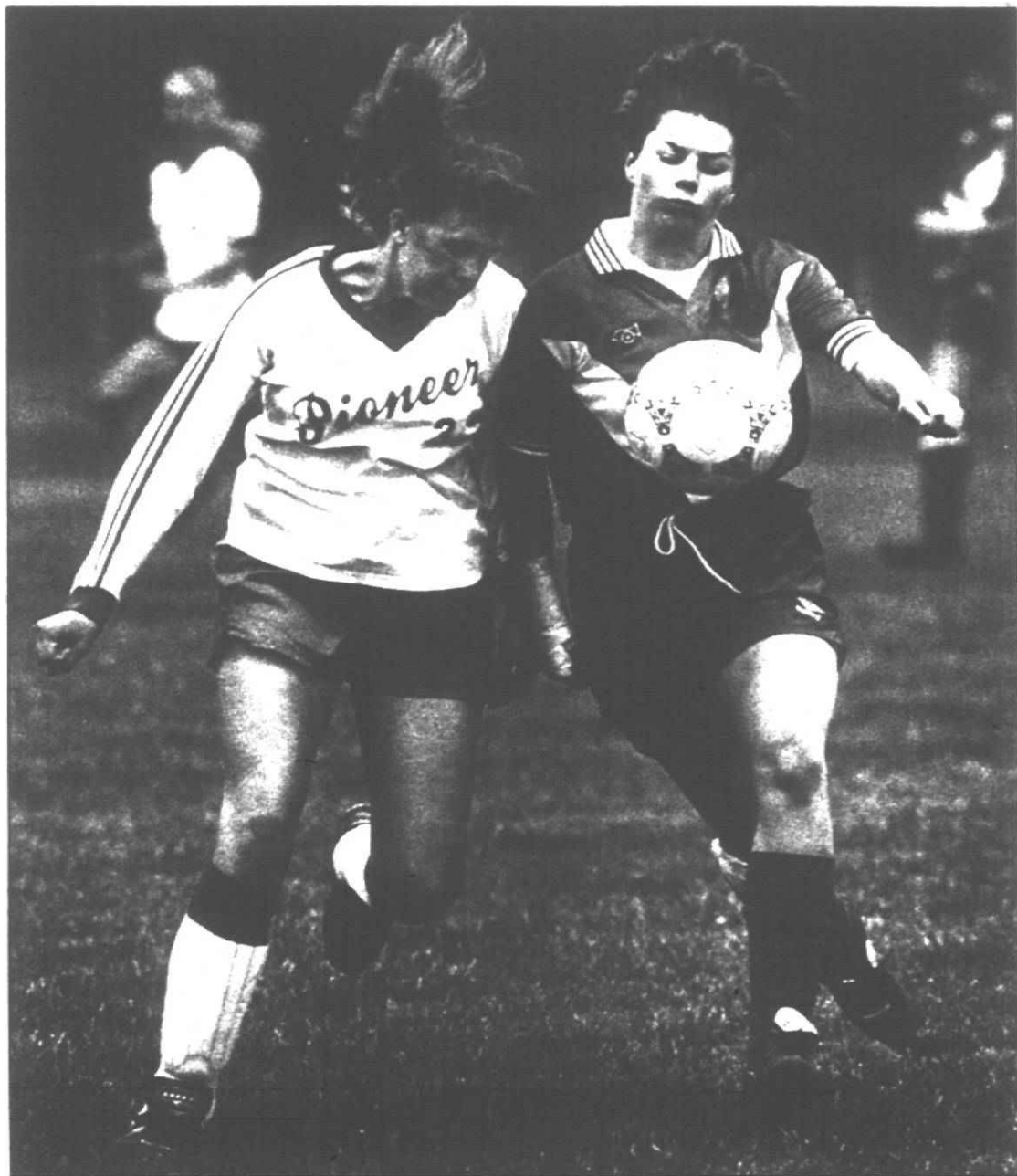
"A terrific center striker, tall and fast," coach Ken Johnson said. "Michele's a good team player."

Carrie Maier, junior, Farmington: Maier knows what to do with the ball, as evidenced by her goal-per-shot ratio. Maier, a three-time All-Observer member, scored 23 goals though she took only 85 shots. A first-team Class A all-stater, Maier also tallied 14 assists for Farmington, a team that had to spread the wealth because of its goal-scoring capabilities.

Maier has scored 69 goals and 37 assists in three years as a Falcon.

"Carrie is a very skilled player," coach Cathy Cole said. "She has the ability to distribute well and can shoot off-balance with accuracy. She is a great role model and representative of women's soccer."

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jenny Russell, who jostles Mara Glassford of Ann Arbor Pioneer for the inside track to the ball during last month's district final, was

voted the top player in the state of Michigan for the 1989 season. She represents Canton on the All-Observer team.

Plymouth's Nowak takes charge at SC

By Brad Emons
staff writer

As its new athletic director, Marty Nowak is hoping to put the word

Marty Nowak
new Schoolcraft A.D.

"community" back into Schoolcraft Community College.

"I want to make this a showcase area," Nowak said. "Schoolcraft College is a nice place. It's a model facility and I want to show it off."

The long-awaited announcement was made Monday by Midge Carleton, SC's assistant dean of allied health and sciences.

"We're extremely glad to have him on board, and I'm sure we'll work well together to enhance the athletic department," said Carleton. "I was very impressed with his organizational skills."

Nowak, a Plymouth resident, takes over the part-time position vacated by Ed Kavanaugh, who resigned earlier this spring.

The selection process took nearly three months before a school search committee, headed by Dr. Louis Reibling, made its final decision.

Nowak, who survived a series of interviews, is no stranger to the area.

He served for five years as athlet-



ic director of Livonia Bentley High and is currently the student activities director at Holmes Middle School in Livonia.

"WE LIKE HIS ability to handle budgets and his public relations skills," Carleton said.

Nowak takes over the post on July 1 and his first step is to be as available and visible to the current SC coaching staff.

"I hope to keep things open and communicate a lot," Nowak said. "I'll review the budget, talk about fund raising and look at the equipment on hand. But my intent is not a my way or the hit the highway type of thing. Schoolcraft has a lot of good things going already and I just hope to improve upon it."

Nowak said he hopes to establish office hours for coaches and be available during the evenings as much as possible.

Once he organizes his desk, Nowak will launch a fall schedule of programs which features men's and women's soccer, men's and women's cross country and women's volleyball. (The SC volleyball team won a national championship last season.)

He also plans to meet individually with coaches.

"I want the coaches to know that I'll be there to help them," Nowak said. "I also want to get the P.R. (public relations) going."

Schoolcraft has already been selected to host the Michigan Community College Athletic Association Men's Basketball Tournament (March 2-3, 1990) and the MCAA Women's Volleyball Tournament (Nov. 10-11, 1989).

"We want to do things more like that," Nowak said.

BUT NOWAK and Schoolcraft will

be faced with some pressing needs during the upcoming season.

Among the issues and tasks that will have to be addressed include: Divisional status in men's basketball (Division I or II?), fund-raising activities (Wolverine Soccer, Ocelot Run and the annual golf tourney), along with maintaining eligibility and academic standards.

"Academics is the top priority and from what I've seen, the support system here (for athletes) is dynamite," Nowak said. "I just hope to lead them through it and make sure we're complying with the academic guidelines."

Nowak is a graduate of Dearborn Fordson High School and holds a master's degree in administration and supervision, as well as physical education from Eastern Michigan University.

After graduating from EMU in 1970, Nowak was employed as a teacher at Riley Junior High where

he coached football, track and basketball.

He also served three years as Bentley High's JV basketball coach and later became athletic director at the school (1977-82).

BUT IN 1982, with the Livonia Public Schools plummeting in enrollment, Nowak and many of his colleagues were laid off from teaching.

He spent the next four years in the business arena, lecturing around the country for a California-based investment institute before taking on a similar position with the New York Life Insurance Co. in Southfield.

In 1986, Nowak he was recalled as a Livonia teacher, serving in elementary physical education. In January of 1987 he shifted to Holmes where he currently serves as student activities director.

"I've always enjoyed education and being around kids and that's why I came back," said the new Schoolcraft A.D.

Area stars figure in low score

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Observerland stars Leo Hutchinson and Craig Murray are two reasons why Thursday's high school baseball all-star game at Tiger Stadium was so low scoring.

The West beat the East 1-0, scoring an unearned run in the third inning off Hutchinson, who pitched an otherwise flawless game.

Hutchinson, a left-hander from Redford Catholic Central, relieved starter Jim Miller (Waterford Kettering) and pitched the third and fourth innings, allowing no hits and walking two.

Farmington Hills Harrison graduate Murray came on in the seventh for one inning of work, fanning two, walking one and yielding no hits.

Hutchinson, who has signed a letter of intent to attend Eastern Michigan University, said he threw fastballs 75 to 80 percent of the time and also mixed in an occasional curve and knuckleball.

TWENTY-THREE of Hutchinson's 39 pitches were strikes, although he wasn't excited about his control. This was Hutchinson's second appearance in Tiger Stadium, so the jitters weren't to blame.

"It was wild, trying to overthrow on 0-2 pitches," said Hutchinson, who was 15-3 for the Shamrocks, a Class A semifinalist. "I don't know what it was. I was all over."

"It's still a big thing for everybody. You come here and your eyes are lit up. When you first get out there, the big stadium and atmosphere gets to

you, but after the first couple pitches you're fine."

The West scored the game's only run in the third. Mount Morris' Scott Winterlee walked with one out, and he scored all the way from first when shortstop Bob Valicevic threw wildly to first trying to throw out Eric Dan Apilis on a grounder.

"That's what happens — that's how it starts with walks or errors," said Hutchinson.

Murray and Hutchinson agreed the best thing about Tiger Stadium is the pitching mound, which is cared for like a baby by the Tigers grounds crew.

"IT'S MINT — plain and simple," Hutchinson said to Murray in the dugout after the sixth inning.

Murray, a right-hander who posted a 9-1 record for Harrison, responded: "It's pretty sweet compared to the mound I played on."

Murray made that comment before entering the game, and his impression of the mound didn't change much afterward.

"It was nice," he said. "I wish I could pitch off it a lot. The mound is really high. There are no holes at all."

A banquet to honor the players and induct 10 coaches into the Michigan High School Coaches Association was held Wednesday night at Zuccaro's Country House in Mount Clemens. Ron Hellier, a long-time coach of Livonia Franklin and Livonia Adray's sandlot team, was one of the inductees.

"I'll never forget it," Murray said. "The banquet was real nice and then to come out here."

BIRMINGHAM Country Day coach Frank Or-

lando was elevated to head coach Thursday, because the East's head coach, Dan Griesbaum of Grosse Pointe South, was taken to the hospital Wednesday complaining of stomach pain.

Orlando praised the effort of Hutchinson and Murray.

"They're both excellent pitchers," Orlando said. "The key to the whole game is coming to Tiger Stadium. Controlling your emotions is one of the most difficult things."

"I guess the last couple all-star games have been high-scoring games. This one turned into a pitcher's duel. I don't know if it was the (overcast) weather or that the pitcher's were on top of the game. It was a great game. An error here and there caused the difference."

The West's most valuable player was Midland Dow second baseman Bob Juday, headed to Michigan State on a baseball scholarship. The East honor went to Milford's Jeff Irish, who collected two of the six East hits.

Immediately after the game, Irish signed a professional contract with the Toronto Blue Jays, who selected him earlier this month in the major league draft. Irish had signed a letter of intent earlier this month with Central Michigan.

The other nine inductees into the MHSAA Hall of Fame were Dick Banovic, East Jackson; Frank Clawson, Royal Oak Kimball; Ron Engels, Wyoming Park; Larry Gall, Flint Carman/Ainsworth; Marvin Mittlestat, Flat Rock; David Petrosky, Bay City Handy; Harry E. Potter, Muskegon; Bob Stoppert, Midland; and Ron Teasley, Detroit Northwestern.

Ex-Patriot coach inducted into Hall

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Ron Hellier, the long-time Livonia Franklin and Livonia Adray baseball coach, was one of 10 inductees Wednesday into the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

But at age 49, Hellier says his coaching days might not be entirely behind him.

Currently the Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley High athletic director, Hellier guided Franklin to a 149-106 record from 1968-78, and he has an overall record of 365-182. He last coached Adray in 1987, leading the Livonia-based team to its fifth straight national tournament appearance in Johnstown, Pa.

Hellier, who lives in Troy, is thrilled by the honor, but says he's contemplating returning to coaching. Adray reached the AAABA final four in 1985 and his goal is to win the tourney.

"It's super, whenever you get honored by your peers," said Hellier, who attended the eighth-annual high school all-star game Thursday at Tiger Stadium. "It would be fun to return. Stu (Rose, the Adray Appliance coach and former coaching assistant) wanted me to coach with him and I almost did, but it was just too far to go."

"My goal originally was to reach the Final Four and when we did that, my wife said, 'Now you want to retire.' And I said, 'No, my goal was to get to the Final Four, now I want to win the championship.' Stu will get it one of these days."

Please turn to Page 2



exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Is this avid exerciser getting enough protein?

Dear Myrna: I am a thin man who loves to work out. I spend my lunch hour working out rather than eating lunch. I generally eat one piece of toast and juice for breakfast. I eat a light, well-balanced dinner. I'm concerned that I don't get enough protein in my diet. Am I eating enough by the two meals a day? P.S. My workout at lunch is important. I won't give it up!

I do understand your lunchtime workout being important. It's a great stress releaser during the day and also will help rejuvenate your brain for better productivity. That has been proven!

As far as your diet is concerned, if you eat a well-balanced dinner, I can assume there is some protein in your daily diet. Most Americans consume significantly more protein than their bodies require. You probably are getting enough protein.

But the real question is: Are you consuming enough calories all together?

If daily caloric needs are not met, your body will use dietary protein for your energy needs — your lunchtime workout. An adequate complex carbohydrate intake is necessary to maintain that glycogen storage you have.

Glycogen is our major energy source. We need a supply of glycogen to light the flame that starts burning complex carbohydrates and fats. Your major energy foods are complex carbohydrates.

I AM concerned with your caloric intake. Here are some suggestions.

- Eat a bigger breakfast. How about a bowl of oatmeal or three pieces of a 7-to-10-grain bread or toast? Why not eat an orange or grapefruit instead of a glass of juice? Remember — high fiber is important.
- Plan a small snack after your workout. A piece of fruit, a veggie sandwich, etc.
- Eat a light evening snack before bedtime.

Try to choose high complex carbohydrate foods such as fresh or dried fruits, vegetables, low-fat milk products, cereals, grain breads, potatoes, rice and pasta.

Remember also — it's summer. Drink lots of fluids!

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

• Twice a week is better • Twice a week is better •

Some prefer lawn bowling

Bowling in the great outdoors! This is part of what lawn bowling is all about — lots of fresh air and sunshine, although lately the sunny days have been few and far between.

Between the raindrops, and on some of our rare sunny days, lawn bowling is an active and organized sport at the Westland Lawn Bowling Club. This game is played on the green with a perfectly manicured 10-foot by 10-foot green grass cut to three-sixteenths of an inch.

The format for lawn bowling is to roll a "jack" which is the small white ball at least 75 feet away from the starting mat. It is then up to the players to place the balls as close as possible to the "jack" to score the points, the scoring system being somewhat similar to horseshoes.

The balls themselves are about the size of a softball, made of a mineralite material and weighing about 3½ pounds. The balls are biased so they will curve either to the right or left, depending on how they are held. Scoring is usually up to 21 points in a game, but that can vary depending on the situation.

The game of lawn bowling is highly organized both nationally and worldwide and enjoys considerable popularity in most of the English-speaking countries.

The Westland Lawn Bowling Club, located near Ford and Newburgh roads, is one of two clubs in Michigan, the other being in Flint. They are sanctioned by the American Lawn Bowling Association, which sets the guidelines for competition and runs the various tournaments throughout the country. The ALBA is to lawn bowling what ABC is to 10-pin bowling.

As an additional note, there will be a Central Division tournament at the Westland "green" July 1-3 with competitors from several states going after the trophies and cash awards.

While at Franklin, Hellier was named the state's Coach of the Year in 1976, leading the Patriots to a 26-4 overall record before losing in the Class A quarterfinal round. Hellier remembers the 1975-76 year at Franklin as being one of the school's best years, athletically.

Among the players on the '76 team were senior Tim Hollandsworth (who played football at Central Michigan University) and junior Ken Scarpace, who enjoyed a great baseball career at Western Michigan University and was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds.

"That was a great year," he recalled. "The football team won the Class A title, the basketball



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

Lawn bowling originated in Great Britain several hundred years ago, and it's popularity spread throughout the British Empire. Sir Walter Raleigh was said to be an avid player.

Our neighbor to the north, Canada, took to lawn bowling to the extent it's not unusual to see a "bowling green" in almost every little town or big city in the country.

In Australia, there are more than 700,000 participants in regular lawn bowling play, making it practically a national pastime there. The ALBA will even be represented at the upcoming Pacific Bowl Championships, which will take place in Suva, the capital city of Fiji.

At Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington, the Friday Morning Retirees League saw Verta Allen hit a league high with a 502 series and 211 game, while among the men Ralph Pearce hit a high with a 537 series and 203 game.

In the Tuesday Night Men's Trio, Daryl Rollins scored a 670 series, and Mike Klein rolled a 277 for high game of the night. Steve Lowe tripled 181 games, a nice thrashing.

In the King Of The Hill competition, Bob Duman prevailed over Lynn Lewis to take home the prize money. The winning team from Bel Aire in the Champion of Champions was team No. 3 of the Ladies Nite Out League. The team is comprised of Betty Wilson, Sandra Longworth, Sharon Radatz, Francis Miller and Char-

lotte Cooper. They totaled a 3,241 winning score.

Country Lanes in Farmington Hills features a Monday Night "Sweeper" which any league bowler can enter with head-to-head competition for cash prizes based on a handicap of 80 percent. If you want to enter, bring final league sheets to verify averages. Last week Dennis Vida beat Tim Smith in the final eliminations to pocket the cash.

In the Monday Men's Trio, Ryan Wilson had scores of 280 and 278, Kevin Muto a 279 game, Bud Bogotay 278 and Kevin Barksdale 276.

Drakeshire Lanes at Grand River and Drake roads is the scene of the Wednesday Mixed Classic Trio League in which Dr. Allan Salomon prevailed with a 298 game.

In some of the league action last week, there were some outstanding scores as Nunzio Marino shot his first 300 game and Lee Sow his ninth. Mark Payne and Mike Byrd also registered 300 games in summer league competition.

Drakeshire will be announcing a new instructional program for all skill levels with Liz Johnson doing the honors with a video assisted teaching program. Details will come later.

At Woodland Lanes, the Tuesday Trio League featured Marvin Simons, who shot a 267 game in a four-game set of 887 while Jim Gagnon fired a four-game 990 series.

Clover Lanes in Livonia saw Mike Kalem top the Wednesday Summer Mixed League with a 663 high series and 235 for high game of the night.

The Thursday Men's Trio League at Westland Bowl featured Chris Silva with a 297 game, Jeff Treichman 279, John Berlingieri 252 and Richard Clark scoring a 677 series.

Hellier in the sandlot ranks.

"We had the Scarpace, the four Hollandsworths, the Pollards, Kasetas, so I was real fortunate at Franklin to have great parents, support and kids," Hellier said. "And it continued in the summers with all the Rose brothers. Not too many coaches have that kind of opportunity."

Hellier, one of the original founders of the MHSCA, said the high school all-star classic at Truitt Stadium shows how far the organization has come.

"It's great, as I said last night at the (MHSCA) banquet, our goal was to have an all-star game and a hall of fame," Hellier said. "We have had such great leadership. This (the all-star game) is the ultimate goal."

Jennifer Misaroe, senior, Farmington: A senior co-captain, Misaroe scored 13 goals and 17 assists. She was an All-Lakes Division first-team player and she was a Region 3 All-Sectional choice.

Jennifer was one of my leaders, she plays with flair and intelligence," Cole said. "The majority of a midfielder's job is to have vision and she acquired her assists because of her ability to set up the front-line players. Her position will be hard to fill."

Ragen Coyne, freshman, Stevenson: Coyne has a bright future ahead of her both in the classroom and on the field. A perfect 4.0 student, Coyne also displayed excellence for coach Mary Kay Hussey, scoring four goals and 35 assists. Coyne has been appointed a tri-captain for the 1990 team.

"Ragen is a very well-killed player who is capable of controlling the middle," Hussey said. "She is a very coachable young player who has the potential to be a force in this area for the next three years."

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The Pepsi/NBA Hotshot Basketball competition for boys and girls,

Russell top player in state

Continued from Page 1

Amy Trunk, junior, Farmington: The other half of Farmington's dynamic duo up-front, Trunk led the Falcons with 24 goals and 21 assists in earning team MVP and second-team Class A all-state honors. Trunk started every goal output from a year ago, when she scored 13 goals.

"Amy was our MVP and if I were to define this award it would include the characteristics Amy possesses: hard worker, skill, speed, competitive team player," Cole said. "At her position she is to continually make runs off the ball and when she receives the ball she is to distribute it or go to the goal."

Jenny Russell, junior, Canton: Russell broke her hand midway through the season, but she played over the setback and finished her senior campaign with 19 goals and 13 assists. A two-time team MVP, Russell was second-team All-Observer last year.

Russell's efforts this spring earned her first-team Class A all-state honors, and she led the Chiefs to the W-LAA title. Jenny is a very coachable player, she gives 100 percent in practice and 125 percent in games," coach Don Smith said.

"We at Canton are looking to an even more exciting senior year from Jenny. I am sure she will set the tone for the younger players on the team."

MIDFIELDERS

Jill Estey, senior, Salem: Estey closed out a banner career by being selected to the Class A first-team for a third straight year. Estey scored more as a striker in previous years, but her importance this spring at midfield couldn't be measured. Estey picked up 18 assists and she scored 13 goals in a playmaking role.

Estey, headed to the University of Illinois on a basketball scholarship, finished her career with 92 goals and 76 assists. She was a first-team soccer All-America in 1988.

"For four years, Jill was outstanding," coach Ken Johnson said. "For Salem, she was possibly the finest girl natural soccer player I've ever coached."

Jennifer Misaroe, senior, Farmington: A senior co-captain, Misaroe scored 13 goals and 17 assists. She was an All-Lakes Division first-team player and she was a Region 3 All-Sectional choice.

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The Pepsi/NBA Hotshot Basketball competition for boys and girls,

Roller Skating regional, which begins today and continues through Friday, July 7.

The artistic competition, which includes singles dance and figures, starts today and runs through Sunday, July 9. The times are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Sunday. The fee is \$3 per session.

Speed skating competition is scheduled for Tuesday, July 4, to Friday, July 7. The times are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

The Skatin' Station in Canton will be the site for a five-state U.S.

SOFTBALL CHAMPS

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Jenny Russell
Canton



Jill Estey
Salem



Michele Minton
Salem



Jenny Emmett
Salem



Margaret Martin
Farmington



Amy Trunk
Farmington



Carrie Maier
Farmington



Jenny Misaroe
Farmington



Susan Gibson
Farmington



Andrea Szymanski
Churchill



Ragen Coyne
Stevenson



Cathy Cole
Farmington coach

DEFENDERS

Andrea Szymanski, senior, Churchill: A three-year letter winner, Szymanski was a two-year starter and the Chargers Most Valuable Player this spring. Szymanski was an All-Western Division selection and also earned honorable mention all-state laurels.

Szymanski played sweeper in 1988 but moved to stopper this year for coach Nick O'Shea.

Andrea's one of the best one-on-one markers in the league," O'Shea said. "Her player (the one she was defending each game) did not score a goal all year."

See Gibson, freshman, Farmington: Gibson's job was to keep the opponent from scoring but she also found time to score eight goals and six assists. An All-Lakes Division player, Gibson came to Farmington High with impressive credentials, playing four years of high school Division Select Soccer, and two years on the Olympic Development Under-16 team.

"She anchored our defense so well and also has the ability to move forward with speed and could finish the ball with accuracy," coach Cathy Cole said. "It is great to know that this caliber of a player will be around for three more years."

Margaret Martin, junior, Farmington: Martin was named to the Class A first-team after scoring 14 goals and adding nine assists. A three-year letter winner, Martin was an All-W-LAA first-team selection this spring, after being named to the Lakes Division team as a freshman and sophomore.

Also a fine student, Martin is a National Honor Society student, and she already has been named Farmington's Student Council President for 1989-90.

"She is a two-way player," Cole said. "She is a coach's dream. Margaret was responsible for all of our restarts and in this role she scored or assisted on a majority of our goals. Defensively, she had to mark the opponent's best forward."

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running

Terry Elsey of Farmington Hills and Janet Novalle of Mount Clemens were the overall male and female winners in the Plymouth YMCA 10K runs on Sunday, June 18.

Elsey, a noted area runner who won the Heart of the Hills race in Bloomfield Hills a year ago, competed in the men's 31-36 age division, Novalle in the women's 15-18 category.

John Springer of Redford and James Bumbel of Woodhaven, both running in the 24-30 age group, tied for overall honors in the men's 5K contest. Donna Swanson of Northville (37-42) was the women's overall winner in the 5K run.

More than 900 runners took part in the two runs, which followed a course through downtown Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH YMCA RUN
TOP OVERALL RUNNERS

24-30 MALE
1. Mike Webster, Plymouth
2. Fred Perrell, Northville
3. Jeff Kavulinas, Mount Pleasant

31-36 FEMALE
1. Francine Alexander, Ann Arbor
2. Rannah Hake, Novi
3. Josephine Kwong, Ann Arbor

37-42 MALE
1. Tom Taylor, Plymouth
2. Randy Sles, Northville
3. Bill Wilson, Livonia

37-42 FEMALE
1. Barbara Llewellyn, Northville
2. Lynn Hargrave, Farmington Hills
3. Mimi Viocek, Plymouth

37-42 MALE
1. Duane Hovorka, Ypsilanti
2. Steve Warren, Milford
3. Pat Gregory, Novi

43-49 FEMALE
1. Jan Ruggiero, Plymouth
2. Marjorie Hartley, Plymouth
3. Emma Weyer, Livonia

50-55 FEMALE
1. Shelia Place, Plymouth
2. Bobbie Beagle, Toledo
3. Mary Zdanowski, South Lyon

Oakland University teams look ahead to 1989-90 season

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Some coaches are rebuilding, others are refining and a few more are restructuring their Oakland University teams as recruiting season draws to a close.

OU's men's swim team, the NCAA Division II runners-up last season, must replace seven swimmers. They have, coach Pete Hovland has signed eight. The women's swim team lost just Ginie Johnson (from Plymouth Canton) to graduation. Three new additions should help immediately.

Last year, baseball coach Paul Chapoton couldn't find any pitching prospects worth signing. Now, coming off a 31-16 campaign, he has already signed three pitchers and prospects are good for adding a few more.

Women's basketball coach Bob Taylor lost just one player, senior starting forward Leah Fenwick, from last season's Great Lakes Conference champion. Three more signings, in addition to redshirt Jennifer Golen (from Rochester) and fall recruit Leisha Sadler (from Manhattan), should make OU a title favorite again.

IN SOCCER, the story is different. Coach Gary Parsons must rebuild his defense after losing three starters and midfielder John Stewart. Also, starting forward Sel Eren has decided not to return to school. Parsons has five recruits to offset the losses, including two from Trinidad.

For the men's basketball team, there is little to report. Coach Greg Kampe, who has been filling in as athletic director since Paul Hartman suffered a heart attack last month, lost just one player. But he was a big loss: forward John Henderson, the team's leading scorer.

With Stacy Davis, who was forced to sit out last year after practicing with another college team, returning next season, Kampe's biggest problem might be replacing assistant coach Bob Lees, who resigned.

Back to the pool. Hovland's hopes for an NCAA title rest with swimmer of the year Hilton Woods, who will be a junior in the fall. Key losses from last season's squad are Erik Strom, who won the 500-yard free at the NCAA II meet; Eric Dresbach, a six-time All-American last year in the butterfly and freestyle; and Dave Rogowski, a five-time All-American last season in the freestyle.

Hovland's TOP three signees are out-of-stateers who could offset the losses. Jeff Ross, from Vista, Calif., was the state community college champion in the 1,650-yard free at Palomar CC. He also placed third in the 500 free at the state meet. He will enter OU with two years of eligibility.

Matt Michaels, a sprint freestyler and breaststroke from Oberlin High School in Ohio, was second in the state meet in the 100 breast and was a YMCA national finalist in the 50 free and 100 and 200 breast.

Jeff Van Norman, from Troy,

Ohio, was another YMCA national finalist in the 200 individual medley, 200 free and 200 breast.

There are five others Hovland has added:

• Jon Hescott of Holland High School, who was Michigan's Class A champ in the 50 free and was second in the 100 free.

• Carl Boyd Jr., from Mount Pleasant, Pa., who was second in the 100 backstroke at the high school state meet and was a YMCA national finalist in the 100 and 200 back.

• Ennis Pritchett, from Saginaw (Arthur Hill HS), who finished fourth in the 50 free and seventh in the 100 free at the Class A state meet and was a junior national qualifier in the 50 free.

• Adam Cooper, from Swartz Creek, a backstroke and individual medley specialist, and brother of former OU All-American Jeff Cooper, currently assistant coach for OU's women's team.

The biggest addition for the women's team could be Sheila Dempsey of Peoria (Central HS), Ill., a transfer

from the University of Iowa. Dempsey will have two years of eligibility remaining, and her times in the 100 and 200 back are faster than anyone on the team clocked last season.

Coach Tracy Huth has also signed a swimmer from his home state of Washington: Jennifer Barrett, from Linwood (Mariner HS). She was second in the high school state meet in the 100 breast and has a faster time than any current Lady Pioneer in the 200 breast. She'll also swim the 200 IM.

Huth's third recruit has a familiar name: Beth Surowiec, from Novi HS, a cousin of current Pioneer Jim Surowiec (from Farmington Hills/Redford Catholic Central). Beth will swim the back and individual medley.

THE BASEBALL team lost its top outfielder, Rob Alvin (from Birmingham Groves), and its best pitcher, Duane Moore. Also gone is reliever John Jacoby.

But Chapoton may sign as many as nine pitchers. The three who have signed are Rochester Adams' left-hander Tony DeToro, who set a school record for strikeouts and was the Most Valuable Pitcher at the

George Gary Tournament, right-hander Matt Byrd of Brighton (South Lyon HS), and right-handed sophomore Jim VerVaecke of Macomb CC (Fraser HS).

In women's basketball, losing a player like Fenwick would hurt almost any team, but Taylor has stocked plenty of talent at Fenwick's forward position. Sadler is a 6-footer who will play the position, and two of his three spring recruits are forwards.

Nicole Leigh, 5-10 from Waterford (Kettering HS), averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds a game, and was a Class A all-state selection. She was also all-academic with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average. Stacy Lampere, 5-11, was a Class B all-star for 24-1 North Branch, she averaged

18 points and eight rebounds a game, and is her school's career scoring leader.

Taylor's third recruit is 5-6 point guard Mary Miles of Liberty, Ind. (Union County HS). The OU coach spotted her at the Indiana High School All-Star game and invited her to visit the campus. Miles, who averaged 18 points and seven assists a game, chose OU over Purdue.

OU'S SOCCER TEAM made it to the NCAA semifinals last year before losing. Getting that far again will be a challenge, and could depend on this year's recruits.

Gone are Stewart, an All-American at sweeperback as a junior, and starting defenders Dan O'Shea (from Livonia Franklin), Raul Delgado and Matt Paukovits.

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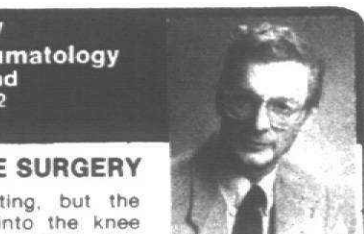
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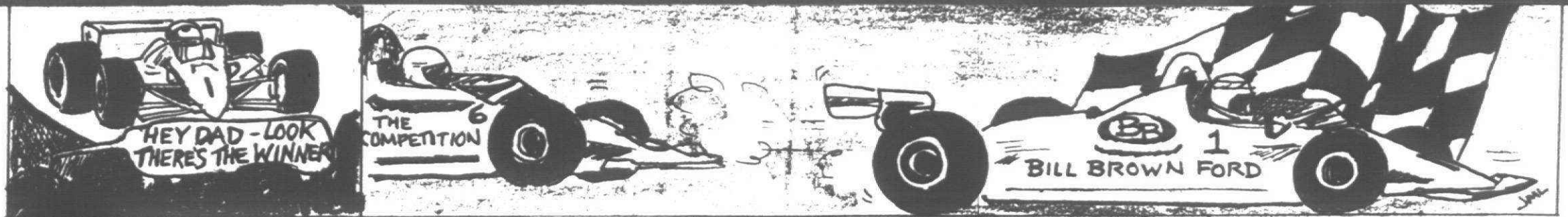
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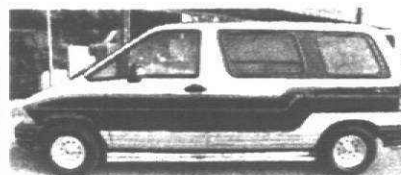
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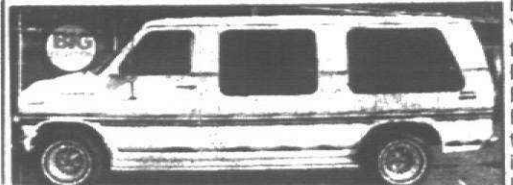
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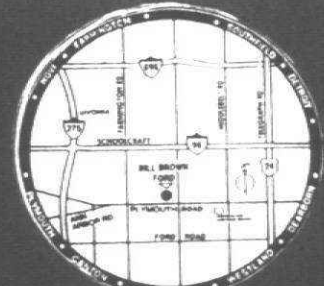
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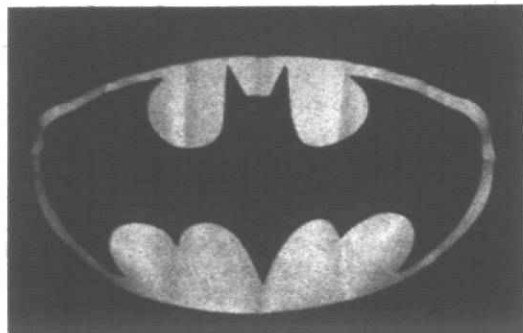
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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, June 26, 1989 O&E

★10



Bat at 50: Still 'big' with fans

By Keith Postler
staff writer

The streets are dark. Tires squeal in some corner of the city, unable to grip the rain soaked pavement. It could be any city — yours, mine. But it's not. No, this time, it's Gotham City.

Along one of its main avenues, a woman wrestles with an umbrella that has been grabbed by a gust of wind. It tugs at her arms, gently dragging her into a darkened alley where laughs and heckles suddenly melt into silence.

She doesn't see her attackers. They have waited for her — in the shadows.

Soon, they are upon her. A winged creature, dressed in black, swoops down from a fire escape. It is huge. Several of the attackers tumble to the ground. They can hear it breathe.

"Hey, man it's..." one of them says. "It's the Bat!" In an instant, they are gone. Their feet pound the pavement. They are lucky. They escaped.

The creature — really only a man — fades back into the night.

This is Gotham City, a smoldering hot bed of crime and corruption. It is also home for the legendary crime fighter, Batman.

THIS YEAR marks the 50th anniversary of DC Comics' caped crusader, the Batman. It also highlights an unprecedented wave of popularity for him — a

surge in sales of comic books, T-shirts, posters, and the release of the much anticipated Batman movie.

"My friends like him, and I like him because he's a dark character," said Chris True, a 14-year-old Batman fan from Redford Township.

But where did it all begin? Avid Batfans know the answer. They can probably recite it for you religiously.

The story began in 1939 when an 18-year-old artist named Bob Kane was asked by the editor of DC Comics to create a character that would rival its Action Comics' Superman. Kane, a fan of pulp magazines and old Zorro movies, sat down one weekend and whipped up a mysterious, cape-draped figure modeled after a bat.

But unlike Superman, Kane's character, named the Batman, would be vastly different. No leaping over buildings or slapping away a volley of bullets. Batman would possess no super powers, nor would be a law-abiding citizen who happened to bag criminals and hand them to the police.

He is a dark, brooding character, obsessed with stopping crime before it destroys Gotham City and its citizens. His alter ego, billionaire Bruce Wayne, is haunted by ghostly visions of his parents — murdered before his eyes when he was only a boy.

That scene, played over in his mind when he is least prepared, was the impetus that launched his career. Driven to avenge his parents' death, Wayne trained his body and mind to become hard, almost indifferent.

HE BECAME the Batman and adopted the black and blue costume (originally black and gray) as a means to frighten criminals. He is a vigilante, driven by revenge.

The Batman, by all accounts, is a man in great pain, whose actions teeter on the edge of psychosis. Criminals push him, but the memories are the real force.

"He's got that sense of part revenge and a drive for justice, regardless of whose toes he steps on," said Doug Henderson, 32, of Detroit. "With him, the end justifies the means, and the end is always justice. Politics don't enter into it."

But why is he so popular?

"I think it really ties into what's going on in America today," said John Curtis, manager of Livonia's Classic Movie and Comic Center. "People are sick of crime and drugs and corruption, and I think secretly they'd like to be able to be Batman and fight crime."

Batman works mostly at night. He combs the tops of skyscrapers like a vulture swooping over a tree, waiting for helpless prey. His methods border on criminal acts, but as one fan said recently, "he gets the job done."

Rob Horn, president of Comics Archives Inc. in Detroit, said Batman is so popular because he is different.

"Everybody has some sort of criminal act done to them, and Batman can take action about it," Horn said. "He beats the snot out of people and makes them pay in his own way. I think his vigilante image is what attracts people, even if it is outside the law."

BATMAN'S ETERNAL nemesis is the Joker, a nameless villain who covets crime as much as a normal man covets oxygen. The Joker, too, is a borderline psychotic.

In the comic books, he was a failed stand-up comedian blackmailed into being a criminal. He was set up, fell into a vat of paint used to decorate playing cards and became Bruce Wayne's darker side.

Together, they are shadowy reflections of one another. One obsessed with crime, the other with stopping it. Both have been pushed over the edge.

"I think he fits the times more now as a vigilante, a loner out on the streets," said Joe Rzeznek, 27, of Redford Township. "If you look at the police, they can't seem to do anything right. Even if he is a comic book character, people can still believe in what's right."

"I think Batman always had a different impact than Superman. Superman is an icon, pure," Rodger Shomo, owner of the Right Stuff in Westland said. "Batman went through a tragic change when he was a child. I heard someone say once that Bruce Wayne died when his parents died, and he's been Batman ever since. Batman is only playing Bruce Wayne, it's a psychological thing."

"He's a little nuts, schizophrenic, basically," Curtis said.

Fifty years later, Batman is one of comics great success stories. He is enduring because his battles reflect reality — about what average men will do, if hit hard enough.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Doug Henderson of Detroit checks out a free "Batman" poster in a fan magazine. He believes the caped crusader has "that sense of part revenge and a drive for justice regardless of whose toes he has to step on."

Batty for 'Batman' business

By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

Pow! Zap! Holy Batman!

The dynamic duo of Batman and Robin, along with their foe the Joker are back, but this time instead of being on television, it's "Batman" the movie, now showing at theaters across the country.

But Hollywood producers aren't the only ones smiling about the anticipated millions of bucks expected at the box office. The makers of Batman clothing are also geared up to rake in lots of cash.

From T-shirts, hats and dolls to pajamas and suspenders, "Batman" apparel is where it's at. Early shipments of merchandise focused more

'I couldn't believe it. If I had known this 'Batman' thing was going to cause such a frenzy, I'd have ordered lots more!'

— Cindy Obron-Kahn
Kiddlywinks

on adult than kid sizes, an indication that the baby boomers who watched the original TV show and its reruns on television will be the first to buy.

"We're getting such great response from all 'Batman' items," said Jackie Gordon, public relations manager for Jacobsons. "We'll prob-

ably have to re-order just to keep up with demand."

At Kiddlywinks children's store in downtown Birmingham, the "Batman" clothing for little tykes sold out the first week.

"I couldn't believe it," said owner Cindy Obron-Kahn. "If I had known

this 'Batman' thing was going to cause such a frenzy, I'd have ordered lots more!"

Not to worry, there are plenty of shops with loads of "Batman" items to choose from. Brody's in West Bloomfield has decorated the entire front window with the merchandise. Even the major discount stores like Mervyn's has a wide array of "Batman" items, including sun visors and boy's underwear.

A fad? A flash in the pan? Well, perhaps... but for now "Batman" clothes are the hottest trend going and sales are booming.

One retailer said he's expecting this fall's Halloween costumes to focus on "Batman" characters.

When you're hot, you're hot!



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

How about a Joker shirt, or maybe "Batman" boxer shorts (\$13 at Jacobson's), complete with "zap" and "pow" written all over them in hot pink and white.

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney

A SLOW DAY AT THE MORGUE...



Say 'YES' to balloons, festivals

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Balloons. Bikes. Festivals.

The fun events of summer are coming through my mailbox and piling up on my desk so fast that I may soon disappear under a great mountain of paper — which makes it hard to answer the phone that keeps ringing with questions like: "How do I take a bike tour?" "What should I do on the way to New York?" "When is the balloon festival in Traverse City?"

We've all been waiting a long time for summer, and now we're raring to go. So let's start in Michigan.

The Battle Creek balloon festival is over, but the colored canopies will be flying high over Traverse City on the weekend of the Fourth of July. Two hot air balloons from China will be there, along with 24 American balloon pilots, for the second annual TV-9 and 10 Hot Air Balloon Classic July 1-3.

The festival will be held at Grand Traverse Resort, six miles

north of the city, and at the Cherry Capital Airport. The Chinese were invited by avid balloonist Scott

Lorenz, manager of Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel. If you miss them in TC, they'll be flying high at the

Brighton Hot Air Balloon Festival July 7-9.

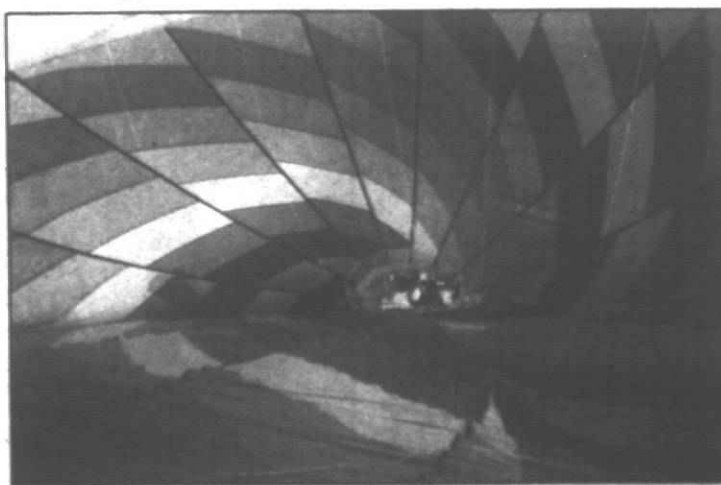
THE TRAVERSE City balloon festival will be launched July 1 at the Cherry Capital Airport with an air show and futuristic exhibits from the Michigan Space Center. The day ends with a laser light show by Image Engineering of Troy. They've done spectacular things for Walt Disney World, the Los Angeles Olympics and the rededication of the Statue of Liberty.

The balloons will lift off at 6:30 a.m. July 1, 2 and 3.

And while we're in northwest Michigan, let's not forget the 63rd annual National Cherry Festival in Traverse City July 2-15, or the 16th annual International Cherry Pit Spit in Eau Claire!

Contact Grand Traverse Resort at (616) 938-2100 or the Grand Traverse Convention and Visitors Bureau toll-free at (800) TRAVERS.

By the way, Grand Traverse Resort is now offering horse-drawn



MICKY JONES

The colored canopies of hot air balloons will be flying high over Traverse City on the weekend of the Fourth of July for the second annual TV-9 and 10 Hot Air Balloon Classic.

Please turn to Page 4

MOVING PICTURES

Holy fantasy, 'Batman,' where's the pow, zap?

Expectations often are more rewarding than realization and "Batman" (C+, PG-13, 120 minutes) is a perfect example of that premise.

Despite its excellent, stylized look and Jack Nicholson's first-rate performance as the Joker, the caped crusader flounders through two hours of questionable plot that's weak on continuity and credibility. Most of the acting is uninspired and the heroics are laughable while the script generally isn't.

Anton Furst's production design is appropriately dank and gloomy, an image of urban decay and corruption set somewhere in "no-time" between "Metropolis" and "Blade Runner." That exactly fits heroic fantasy not dependent upon specific history or technology, and Furst's heavy, gothic forms are among "Batman's" best features.

Jack Nicholson as the Joker may be the villain of this piece, but from a viewer's point of view, he's the real hero. "Batman" only sparkles with excitement and electricity when the Joker is on screen. Exit Nicholson and out go the lights. Figure that one out on your decoder ring, kiddies.

Nicholson plays the Joker with manic delight and such verve that even stupid lines like "You wouldn't hit a guy wearing glasses, would you?" are delightfully energized. As well, he gives new meaning to the old cliché about "bats in the belfry." Nicholson alone is worth the ticket price.

Michael Keaton, however, is dull and leaden as Batman with one of the lowest energy levels to appear on screen in a long time. The intellectual, philosophic approach just doesn't work here.

THE SAME is true of Kim Basinger, who puts on glasses and tries to play intellectual photojournalist/love interest. The senuous comic style she displayed in "My Stepmother Is an Alien" is totally absent. . . .

The film's major faults, however, are murky continuity and a strange mixture of comic books, heroic fantasy and realism. The mixture doesn't work unless the performance is inspired which, with the exception of the Joker, is not the case.

The entire conclusion of the film turns on one unlikely pistol shot by the Joker which doesn't work, given all the technology at Batman's command. There are a number of other questionable plot structures and the story of Batman's childhood is told twice — and the two versions disagree. Sorry, guys, I can't decide that on my ring.

"Honey, I Shrank the Kids" (B+, PG, 105 minutes) is a cute and clever update of the several "Incredible Shrinking" . . . movies with Rick Moranis as the nerdy head of the Szalinski household who's suffering from some minor marital strife because Mrs. Dian Szalinski (Marcia Strassman) apparently is trying to realize her potential while Dad is off in his own, inventive little world. This unnecessary plot complication slows down the film's opening.

Once the spotty kid next door, Ron Thompson (Jared Rushton), hits a baseball through the window and sets off Father Szalinski's Incredible Shrinking Machine, proceedings are off and running. Ron and his brother, "Little Russ" Thompson (Thomas Brown), come to apologize and suddenly, along with the Szalinski kids, Amy (Amy O'Neill) and Nick (Robert Oliver), they're reduced in size and forced to fight their way home through the backyard "jungle." It's an exciting, good-spirited trek.

THE FOUR are excellent in their portraits of a cross-section of childhood without condensation and stereotyping. The parents are also well-done characters although "Big



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

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

"No Holds Barred" (A+) (PG-13). Hulk Hogan grunts and groans. "Pet Sematary" (B-) (R) 105 minutes. More gore for Stephen King fans. "Pink Cadillac" (B+) (PG-13) 90 minutes.

"Rain Man" (A+) (R) 130 minutes. Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers in every sense.

"Resegades" (C-) (R) 105 minutes. Violent buddy film with Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips.

"Road House" (Z) (R) 110 minutes. Cliche, violent and unpleasant Patrick Swayze vehicle with weak acting.

"See No Evil, Hear No Evil" (B) (R). Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder in comedy about murder.

"Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" (C+) (PG) 100 minutes. Starship Enterprise on collision course with terrible plot structure.

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

American society tends to select popular heroes less for their contribution to the betterment of society and more because of outrageous behavior and material success.

The elevation of gangsters, sports figures and media stars to legendary, mythical proportions fulfills our innermost, secret desire to escape from the tension and boredom of daily life.

Public personalities have "escaped" much of life's drudgery because they're allowed to ignore or break the rules — or so it seems these days. This principle applies to rock'n'rollers more so than to anyone else.

"Jerry Lee Lewis: I AM WHAT I AM" is a 60-minute, 1987 video which reflects that attitude. Despite all the lurid publicity surrounding

Lewis' career, he comes off looking like a stalwart pillar of western society.

The intense passion rock'n'roll generates is phenomenal, but let's face it, the course of western civilization does not depend on the Top 40. Not so surprisingly, however, many will argue with that as the tone of this Jerry Lee Lewis documentary does. Apparently, five marriages, including one to a 13-year old cousin, extensive substance abuse and other anti-social behavior is nothing, given Lewis' contribution to rock'n'roll music.

That's the clear message this documentary projects. Timed for release with the Dennis Quaid biopic, "Great Balls of Fire," Jerry Lee Lewis: I AM WHAT I AM is a slick, entertaining hour of original footage and contemporary testimonials which leave viewers with a positive image of Lewis.

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ALTERNATIVE VIEWING



The magical adventure, "Lawrence of Arabia," brought international stardom to then-unknown Egyptian actor Omar Sharif (left) and unknown British actor Peter O'Toole. The new-

Restoration recaptures grandeur of Lean's work

By John Monaghan
special writer

A man alone, exhausted from the heat, walks across the desert toward a blistering yellow sun and almost certain death. It's a grand emotional moment, yet its impact is all but lost on the confines of a television screen.

Even during an occasional theatrical showing, the desert sun has faded through time to an almost cool pink light from the filmmaker's original intent.

With the director's cut of "Lawrence of Arabia," beginning an extended run this Wednesday at the Fox Theatre, a film classic is not only re-released, but reborn. With 20 additional minutes and heightened color, the new "Lawrence" is actually clearer in image, sound and story than it was in its original release in 1962.

Director David Lean faced an unpredictable desert and countless budget overruns in the grueling year it took to film "Lawrence of Arabia." His biggest battle, however, occurred back home. Without his approval, producer Sam Spiegel cut the film considerably to increase the amount of times theaters could show it in a day.

While some critics noticed the cer-

tain lack of coherence in its construction, audiences flocked to "Lawrence." It won seven Academy awards, including best picture and best director. Today, the uncut version has played to great acclaim in several American cities. My own experience with the film during a screening on San Francisco soared well beyond any expectations.

WINSTON Churchill called Thomas Edward Lawrence (1888-1935) "one of the greatest beings alive in our time." While American and British soldiers perished in the trenches of World War I, Lawrence was singlehandedly leading the Arab nation to victory against the Turkish army.

Behind the scenes, however, British generals and politicians were busy exploiting his seemingly endless energy and charisma.

A virtually unknown Peter O'Toole became an international star upon the release of "Lawrence of Arabia" (1962). Originally chosen for the role, was busy filming "Mutiny on the Bounty." Unbelievably handsome, O'Toole added the desired mystery to the complex Lawrence who also is seen as an exhibitionist and masochist.

Among other things, the restored version shows in more detail exactly what Lawrence is trying to accom-

plish in the desert. There are also added shots in the controversial scene between Lawrence and a homosexual Turkish general (Jose Ferrer) who captures him. The sadistic general's lips quiver more lecherously than ever at the sight of Lawrence's milky white flesh.

The real star of the film is still director Lean, who has managed to keep the epic on a very human level. His "The Bridge Over the River Kwai" (1957) and "A Passage to India" (1984) also have this quality, yet "Lawrence" remains his grandest and most personal epic to date.

FILM ARCHIVIST Robert Harris originally contacted Lean about the reconstruction in the early 1980s. The director was shocked to find that brittle splices and fading color were taking their toll on the original negative. With the help of Martin Scorsese and Steven Spielberg (and their personal teams of technicians), four tons of visual and sound elements were sifted through to create the final cut.

Some of the new shots came from Lean's private collection, others from the Columbia Studio vaults. The team, including the film's original editor, Anne Coates, worked closely not only to add scenes but to tighten existing ones. It now clocks in at 218 minutes.

The New York Times recently took the time to review Frank Allison and the Old Sox's "Monkey Business," a considerable feat in that the album is on an independent label, Relapse, and doesn't have a big public relations machine behind them.

But there's a lesson to all other bands and managers out there. Manager Kevin Knap, who operates "out of two closets and a file cabinet" in his Plymouth residence, does the work of 20 people at big record labels.

He's first-rate and professional. He doesn't gush with overblown praise about the band. He doesn't ask such tacky questions like "How big are you going to play it up in the paper?"

Of course, the music is what speaks the loudest in the end. And Frank Allison and the Old Sox will be heard by many more people in the days to come.

Gary Reichel sent a cassette sin-

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STREET BEATS

Hitchcock comes into his own



Robyn Hitchcock will perform some numbers from his latest A&M release, "Queen Elvis," on Wednesday at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Robyn Hitchcock wants to know what the weather is like here. He's quite gleeful when he learns that it's rainy and humid.

"Ah, that's good for growth," said Hitchcock, who will perform on Wednesday at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

Perhaps only Hitchcock would delight at the prospect of the different vegetation — weeds and wildflowers — that would pop up as a result of rainy conditions. If anything, his albums have been something of a bed of rich organic life to romp through.

"Queen Elvis," his latest release on A&M Records, displays the pop artist at his quirky best. The album is the follow-up to the equally eclectic and enjoyable "Globe of Frogs," which had both its dandelions and its roses.

There is the contention that Hitchcock could easily write the commercial pop smashers that would sell millions. One gets the impression he merely toys with the listener, revealing his pop genius like Mike Tyson uses a right hook — only when necessary.

THERE'S NO joke in the fact that Hitchcock is perhaps at the top of his craft.

Hitchcock began playing his songwriting skills in folk clubs around England. He performed for a while in a group called the Soft Boys, which featured Kimberly Row, who went on to join Katrina and the Waves.

The Soft Boys split, leading Hitchcock to release two solo LPs "Black Snake Diamond Role" and "Groovy Decay" in the early 1980s. Dismayed that the rock world was "in the grip of synthetic, technological image-conscious music," Hitchcock dropped out.

He resurfaced in 1984, releasing "I Often Dream of Trains." He formed The Egyptians and began touring again.

His popularity on the college circuit led to his signing with A&M records in 1986. Commercial radio play has been sparse, despite the

good sales of "Globe of Frogs." One reason is that his songs can be surrealistic at times. He uses the whole canvas when writing.

Interestingly enough, a song-by-song description is included with the press notes on "Queen Elvis," which in Hitchcock's case is like trying to describe World War II on the back of a gum wrapper.

"I'm not really interested in describing songs," Hitchcock said. "I think the listener doesn't need to have things explained to them."

Though T.S. Eliot had these little notes next to the lines in one of his works, "Waste Land," they were like academic footnotes. It's one of my favorites. Maybe I'll do that on my next album. I'll put in these notes, little reference points as I go along."

HIS ALBUMS, though, are merely blueprints. Onstage is where the music really comes into full bloom.

"I wouldn't say the songs evolve," Hitchcock said. "I'd say the musicianship does. The songs are stretched out more on stage. We're much better live. We usually record them right after they are written so they are fresh."

On "Queen Elvis," Hitchcock tried to get more of his emotions out instead of his vision. He believes he's pretty much evolved as a songwriter. "I don't think I could write a song about what's happening in Beijing or the Exxon spill," he said.

He mentions perhaps taking a couple of years off from writing to assess things. Before going into the studio, Hitchcock worked incognito in a San Francisco record store.

People would buy his albums in the store, not realizing the guy at cash register was Hitchcock himself. That's not what he remembers most from the experience, though.

"The Hoover didn't work very well. One of the speakers in the shop didn't work properly, so everything came out in mono," he said.

Robyn Hitchcock and The Egyptians will perform on Wednesday, June 28, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

MUSICAL NOTES

The New York Times recently took the time to review Frank Allison and the Old Sox's "Monkey Business," a considerable feat in that the album is on an independent label, Relapse, and doesn't have a big public relations machine behind them.

But there's a lesson to all other bands and managers out there. Manager Kevin Knap, who operates "out of two closets and a file cabinet" in his Plymouth residence, does the work of 20 people at big record labels.

He's first-rate and professional. He doesn't gush with overblown praise about the band. He doesn't ask such tacky questions like "How big are you going to play it up in the paper?"

Of course, the music is what speaks the loudest in the end. And Frank Allison and the Old Sox will be heard by many more people in the days to come.

Gary Reichel sent a cassette sin-

gle our way recently. The song, "Burn the Crack House Down," is nothing less than what we've come to expect from our political rockers, Cincycide. States the press release that accompanied the tape, "Cincycide doesn't like violence and doesn't admire violent people. Goons and racists have a particularly appealing vision. 'Burn the Crack House Down' is about regular, peaceful, hard-working people. People whose neighborhoods have been abandoned by city government and the police. People who've been pushed around. People who will take a stand when their government won't. If in only a small way, 'Burn the Crack House Down' can bring more government attention to the problem of crack, crime and devastated neighborhoods. Cincycide will be satisfied."

Funhouse, featuring lead singer Kimba, had a cassette-release bash at the 3D Dance Club in Royal Oak.

REVIEWS

HEART SHAPED WORLD

— Chris Isaak

Hailing from San Francisco, Chris Isaak thankfully sounds nothing like that city's other musical luminaries, Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane. Instead, Isaak operates more in the tradition of one man, one guitar, a broken heart and a bunch of great songs.

This is his third LP on Reprise Records and as Isaak himself jokes: "If you have my last two records, don't buy this one." He uses the same producer, Erik Jacobson, as his previous record, and his band, Silverstone, is the same line-up as they have had since their inception in 1984.

Isaak, who is fast becoming a hip for his fashionably good looks as his music, resembles an early Elvis Presley both visually and to a lesser extent, musically. This may be no surprise as he claims that his first introduction to the heady world of rock'n'roll was when he heard the original Sun Sessions. Prior to that he listened primarily to country and western music.

If you know Chris Isaak's music

you don't need to be told this, as these two influences are what present themselves to the listener immediately.

The unique, over-riding characteristics in the Isaak's sound is his smooth, evocative voice and his lone, plaintive guitar wailing at the moon. His haunting melodies are well matched by his sad lyrics of lost loves.

If these songs are in any way true to life, boy, has he been screwed around. For example: "I never dreamed I'd meet somebody like you, I never dreamed I'd lose somebody like you" from the song "Wicked Game," which also features a magical guitar melody, or "The one that I loved used to laugh when I cried/the one that I loved wouldn't stay by my side/I'd love could have lasted forever, I'd be with her today" from the number, "Kings of the Highway."

Truly beautiful, gentle late night listening.

— Cormac Wright

ABSOLUTE TORCH AND TWANG

— k.d. lang and The Recliners

Give Ms. lang some credit. After the success of "Shadowland" (Sire), the Canadian singer could have easily released "Geese, Don't I Sound Like Patsy Cline, Vol. II."

Instead, k.d. lang has gone out of her way on "Absolute Torch and Twang" (Sire) to profess her allegiance to country music. She knows where her true following is, not with the trendy posters but the blue jeans and cowboy hat crowd.

Those people especially will be delighted with the work of k.d. lang on this album. She pulls out all the tools of the country arsenal on this one. The twang of the steel guitar and the ballads of broken hearts are all there.

But the thing that sells the whole package is lang's voice, which is soothing as the wind whispering through the wheat of an Alberta farm. The almost haunting echoes that marked "Shadowland," which was Owen Bradley produced, are replaced by upbeat jangles that have a country dance hall quality to them,

such as "Big Boned Gal" and "Luck in My Eyes."

Lang can slow things down as well as the does on "Wallflower Waltz," which offers a nice balance on the album. lang collaborates with Ben Mink on most of the songwriting chores. Mink also handles the string arrangements on "Absolute Torch and Twang."

But it's lang who puts her signature on several numbers, one of those "It's Me" perhaps alludes to her sudden bout with fame.

"What you see on TV/all them sparkles, it ain't me. . . I'm not asking for the world/I just want to be an ordinary girl/might not be all you want/but it's all you get, it's me."

Which, on this album, is all anyone could ask for.

— Larry O'Connor

IN CONCERT

RHONE FREEDOM

The Rhone and the Freedom will perform Monday, June 26, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

TAJ BAND

The Taj Band will perform Tuesday, June 27, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

ROBYN HITCHCOCK

Robyn Hitchcock will perform Wednesday, June 28, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

IDYLL ROOMERS

Idyll Roomers will perform Wednesday, June 28, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Strange Bedfellows will perform at "Rock'n'Roll" along with special guests, Shouting Club, Thursday, June 29, at the Garden Bowl, 4120 Woodward, south blocks south of Warren, Detroit. Admission is \$4. For information, call 835-9550.

TERRANCE SIMEN

Terrance Simen will perform Thursday, June 29, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

TRASH BRATZ

Trash Bratz will perform Friday, June 30, at Blonnie's Concert Hall, Seven Mile Road, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

URBATIONS

The Urbations will perform Friday, June 30, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 835-2355.

MALLET PLAYBOYS

Mallet Playboys will perform Friday, June 30, at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

BOOTSEY X

Bootsey X and the Lovemasters will perform along with special guests, Victims of Circumstance, Friday, June 30, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

ROBERT NOLL

Robert Noll and the Blues Mission will perform Friday, June 30, at Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.

BIG TOWN

Big Town will perform Friday and Saturday, June 30-July 1, at Skylights, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-7651.

FIREWORKS CONCERT

Spirit, Duke Turnstone and the Power Trio, The Greg Stryker Band and Ash Can VanDyke will perform from 8 p.m. Friday, June 30, at Hart Plaza in Detroit. The concert is free and sponsored by WRIF-FM.

CLARENCE FOUNTAIN

Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys of Alabama will perform Saturday, July 1, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

HYPER FORMANCE

Hyper Formance will perform with special guests, Threshold, Saturday, July 1, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

JEANNE AND THE DREAMS

Jeanne and the Dreams will perform Saturday, July 1, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 albums receiving airplay on WHFR-FM, the campus station of Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

1. "Doolittle," The Pixies.
2. "Welcome to the Jelly Days," Life in the Bleeder.
3. "Boom, Boom . . . Tom Tom Club."
4. "Mr. Music Head," Adrian Belew.
5. "Nite," P.I.B.
6. "Exercise in Tension," Dessau.
7. "Rock, Hoot or Hog," Nixon and Roper.
8. "L.T.A.B.A.," Wire.
9. "Love and Rockets," Love and Rockets.
10. "Brain Drain," Ramones.

Several people were arrested at the sit-in, but not the Orange Roughies.

"We tried to," Feeny said. "The thing was we had a show on Saturday. We heard they kept you for 20 hours and we wanted to get back in time for our show."

—Larry O'Connor

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 6-8 p.m. Sundays (repeated 6-8, 6-30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDRB-FM 90.9.

1. "Sung Tang," Shanting Voodoo Dolls.
2. "Children's Missionary Song."
3. "I'm in Love Again," Shane and the Sires.
4. "Blind Justice," Figure 4.
5. "Pony Down," Bootsey X.
6. "Sour Cream," Sensitive Big Guys.
7. "Two Steps Ahead," World State.
8. "The Real You," The Gear.
9. "Tied Tape," Messenger.
10. "Springtime," Jugglers and Thieves.

Sturken and Rogers, the current hit single from the album. It was first released in the European market by Capitol Records. Osmond and Capitol had not planned to hit the American just yet.

But "Soldier of Love" turned out to be a big hit on the American charts, a pleasant surprise for Osmond and the record label. Radio stations first aired the upbeat song without releasing Osmond's name. The music spoke for itself. None of the listeners knew who the artist singing the song was for

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 591-3300, Ext. 315.



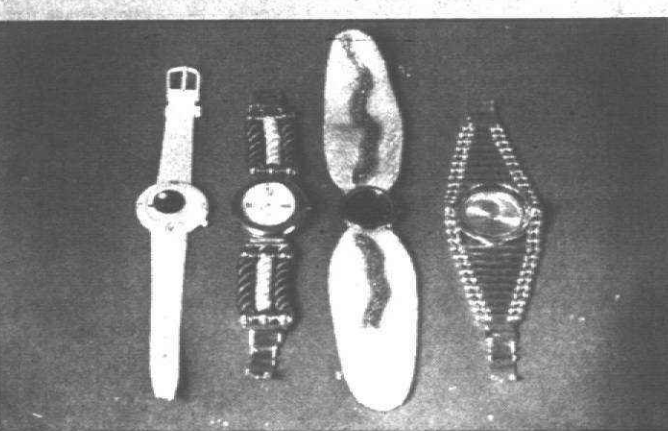
Holy hi-top

It was bound to happen — accessories to go along with the "Batman" movie craze. This time it's shoes — canvas hi-tops by Converse in black and yellow with the Batman motif and snow white and purple in the Joker theme of things. But wait — that's not all. Purchases will include a gift of a Batman sticker and special collectible Batman shoe boxes. \$32.95. Available now at Greg Shoes, 6325 Orchard Lake Road, in the Orchard Lake Mall. Also at J.C. Penney stores in the area.



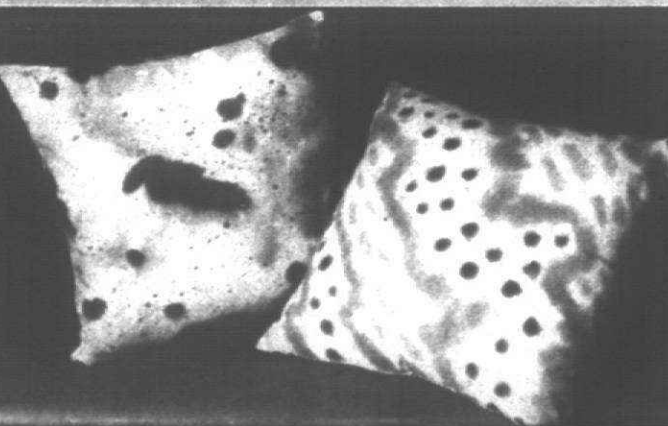
Heads up

No need to tell you how important hats are to the fashion scene this summer. These are original "Happy Hats," by local artisan Lynne, who uses real dried flowers complemented with crepe bows bows. A country look that looks great in the city. Who ever said potpourri couldn't be worn? Available at Diane M and Joie de Vie, both in Birmingham.



Time for a change

Ever since Swatch came out with its way-out looks in wristwatches, loads of manufacturers are doing the same — only different, of course. These are just a few of the more than 100 new inexpensive fashion watches available through Toronto Jewelers and sold locally. Buy them retail, or hold a jewelry party in your home and see them all. Prices vary. Call 855-1050 for details. Toronto Jewelers, inside Daniel J. salon, Farmington Hills.



One-of-a-kind

Artist Joanne Bellett has created some of the loveliest home accessories available. These pretty washable silk pillows have zippered, removable covers for easy maintenance. Spashes of free form paint create the one-of-a-kind look. Special ordering lets you create your own shapes, sizes and colors. Be your own decorator. \$45. Call 851-8378.

STREET SENSE

Don't expect perfection

Dear Barbara,

I have a therapist that I have been seeing for a year and I love her dearly. I am 62 years old and she is the only one who has helped me. My life now is worth living and I am starting to be me. It's like I've come alive and I think it's a miracle.

I have a problem with her, believe it or not. I have talked to her about it many times and it is becoming more than I can handle. She feels she must maintain an image of herself as a perfect therapist. She does not allow room for any mistakes.

Although she does so much more right than wrong, occasionally she goes just like anyone else. When this happens, she will sometimes correct

the situation, but never discuss it with me and I feel it's tabu or she will think I'm rubbing it in. Mostly, she will deny what happened and turn it into another one of my psychological problems and soon she believes this altered version of the facts herself. She's afraid to admit she's wrong.

Who do you turn to when your therapist is giving you a problem and she won't change and you can't live with it? It's an ironic situation. I could go on and on, but I have given you the essentials. I feel like my life is hanging in the balance because she is so exceptionally gifted.

Please advise me, Barbara.

Nobody's Perfect

Dear Nobody's Perfect,

Your pseudonym gives you your own answer. No one is perfect. There is good and bad in everyone, and therefore, it is your responsibility to accept the total picture of any person.

When we are very small we think that there are two mothers, the good and the bad. With maturity comes the ability to understand the reality that this is just one person. With love comes the capability of accepting the "bad" and not trying to change her.

Your ability to grow in this way, that is to be truly able to love your therapist as you say you do, will make your life even more "worth living."

Barbara



Barbara Schiff

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a trained counselor and experienced therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

cultural activities will be held in seven Michigan communities.

Bicyclists tour lake shore

Continued from Page 1

carriage rides at sunset through the grounds, a ride and a glass of champagne for \$25 a couple. Is it worth the price? I haven't done it.

If you'd rather fly with wings, think about the glider rides offered by Benz Aviation in Ionia.

Rather bike than fly?

The Shoreline Tour along the Lake Michigan coast will cost \$135 and cover 350 miles July 29-Aug. 5. Contact the League of Michigan Bicyclists, Box 16201, Lansing, MI 48911.

Or join the Dick Allen Lansing to Mackinac Tour for a four-day bike ride through west and central Michigan, \$69, Aug. 31-Sept. 3, or a five-day ride, \$93, Aug. 30-Sept. 3. Write DALLMAC, Box 17088, Lansing, Mich. 48901.

The National Bicycle League National Races are on July 1-2 at Waterford Oaks County Park in Pontiac.

HOW TO find out more about Michigan summer shenanigans? Dial toll-free (800) 543-YES and ask the state travel bureau for pamphlets and information. Get a West Michigan Travel Planner from them and find out about the new KLS&C Railway Co. in Paw Paw, the new harness racing in Muskegon and how to visit "America's most famous surviving World War II submarine," the USS Silversides, also in Muskegon.

Ask for a book on the 1989 Lake Michigan Circle Tour. It will tell you everything you want to know about coastal stops in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin while following one of the mapped out circle tours.

VIDEO

Continued from Page 2

There's a whole lot of shakin' going on, friends, but just because it feels good doesn't mean it's good for you.

A couple of other new videos this week aren't quite as attractive, but have enough to recommend them.

"BUD AND LOU," a 1978 biopic about Abbott and Costello (unrated but probably PG, 98 minutes), is a very C effort that is awfully slow-

paced for a vehicle about comics and comedy, particularly considering its cast, it is poorly performed with some of the most self-conscious, embarrassing acting you'll ever see by professionals.

Buddy Hackett gets some energy and professionalism into his characterization of Lou Costello, but Harvey Korman is unbelievably bland as Abbott. Arte Johnson as their agent, Robert Reed, as their producer and Michele Lee as Mrs.

Costello are totally absent in their non-performance.

Still, here's an opportunity to see "Who's on First" — on second thought, buy the audio tape.

Vestron's "Options" (C, PG) is a little better and more entertaining although it lacks of an obvious play on "Romancing the Stone" with its major creative contribution being role-reversal with Matt Salinger ("Revenge of the Nerds") as a mild-mannered Hollywood agent tracking

down Belgian Princess Nicole (Joanna Pacula of the "Kiss") who is a pretty self-reliant cookie for royalty as she hangs out in the African jungle.

"Options" has all the jungle-movie clichés except snakes and lots of excellent African footage apparently left over from Vestron's "Wild World of Animals" series.

Despite some funny stuff and some decent action sequences, "Options" never decides what kind of movie it wants to be. Hence this "wildly romantic comedy" drags along to a reasonably predictable conclusion.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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STREET CRACKS

Allen taps his life in Birmingham for laughs

By Bob Sadler
special writer

Tim Allen is a First Amendment comic, supporting the right to deliver any kind of material the performer feels comfortable with — blue or otherwise.

"I have defended the right to do blue material because I've always liked raunchy material," said Allen, another hometown comic making it on the national scene. "I never thought Bill Cosby was that funny. When I first saw George Carlin, I was amazed. Richard Pryor absolutely made me howl. I still like to do it (blue material) now and then."

When asked why such material is a palatable option for younger, less experienced comics, Allen offered an analogy: "If a rock band's music is lousy, they just turn up the amps louder when they play. In the same way, comics overcome a lousy act

with volume or blue material. I used it when I needed it. Back then, I didn't have much else."

The new material in Allen's arsenal reflects his growth as a comic. He's found some crazy things in his everyday life in Birmingham that have floored audiences across the country.

"I'm a homebody," said Allen, a 1971 graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School. "I've parlayed that into material about suburban males being pigs. The only thing we're good for is lawn care and vehicle maintenance."

Allen's handiness around the house is unquestioned. He considers going to the Sears Craftsman tool department a major rite of manhood. When his vacuum wasn't working, he installed a Buick V6 engine to get it going again. He uses his McCulloch leaf blower for dusting.

"I JUST DUCT tape the bigger things in the room down before," Allen said.

Saying he never did what he wanted to after getting a degree in communications from Western Michigan University, Allen was prompted by a writer friend to try a local open mike night about 10 years ago. He spent time in his basement coming up with 30 minutes of material for that first night, which resulted in his becoming a regular at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle.

By 1986, he had headlined for the first time — at the Punchline in Atlanta. He opened for bands like Kool & The Gang and The Spinners. Finally, he got some television credits, appearing on Showtime's Comedy Club Network, the Showtime Comedy All-Stars and a recent Rodney Dangerfield special on HBO.

His earlier image may have been

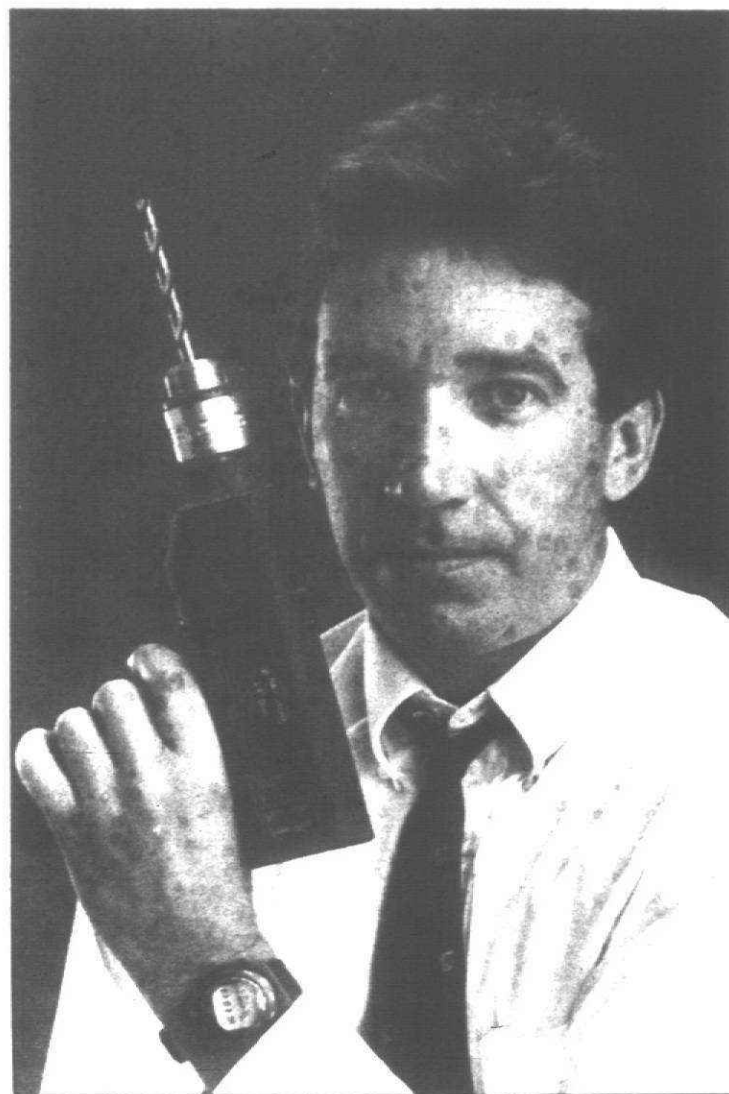
a reason why Allen was also included in a motion picture called "Comedy's Dirtiest Dozen," a film that is completed, but having trouble getting released.

"Some of the comics are stepping on some very fine lines," Allen said. "I think some people are reluctant to distribute it."

Allen hopes the future keeps him and Laura, his wife of five years, in the Detroit area. He hopes to balance his show business star, which is still climbing, with the hometown he loves.

There's been so many great comics that are from Detroit," Allen said. "I just wish I was one of them."

Tim Allen will appear Tuesday, June 27, through Friday, July 1, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward, Berkley. For reservations, call 542-9900.



Comedian Tim Allen is at home with things like a power drill. He considers going to the Sears Craftsman tool department a major rite of manhood.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

• **BEA'S KITCHEN**
Downtown Tony Brown will perform along with Skeeter Murray and Chris Franklin on Friday and Saturday, June 30 and July 1, 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**
Randy Montgomery will appear Wednesday-Saturday, June 28 to July 1, at Chaplin's East, 3424 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**
Dave Dugan will appear Thursday-Saturday, June 29 to July 1, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

• **CHAPLIN'S WEST**
Tom Anzalone will appear Tuesday-Saturday, June 27 to July 1, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 933-8866.

• **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.

• **HOLLY HOTEL**
Pat Paulsen will perform Thursday, June 30, through Saturday, July 1, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. with additional 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1819.

• **LOONEY BIN II**
Leo DeFour will perform Friday-Saturday, June 30 and July 1, at The Looney Bin at The Roxy, 194 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**
Ric Schrader will perform Friday through Sunday, June 30, July 1-2, 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**
Ralph Mulliger along with Toby Kid will perform Thursday-Saturday, June 30 to July 1, at Miss Kit-

ty'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.

• **RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE**
Tim Allen will appear Tuesday-Saturday, June 27 to July 1, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward, Berkley. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

• **WOLVERINE LOUNGE/ LOONEY BIN**
Darwin Hines will appear Friday-Saturday, June 30 and July 1, at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1655 Gengary, Walled Lake. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 669-9374.

COOL NOTES

at the sheraton oaks

Every Thursday night after a busy day at work, forget about everything and come 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 beverages in a comfortable setting. The coolest part of all is there's no cover charge. So get out there in and enjoy the music and people who Thursday — all summer long. From 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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DAVE DUGAN
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JUNE 29, 30, JULY 1

KEN SEVERA
JULY 6-8

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JUNE 27 - JULY 1
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Chaplin's PLYMOUTH
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Creative Living



Monday, June 26, 1989 O&E

★ 1E



condo queries Robert M. Meisner

Q. Our condominium has a number of construction defects. Our condo association is having a very difficult time getting our plans and specifications from the developer. The city building inspector seems to be stalling as to turning over whatever documents the city has. What can we do?

A. Contact the chief building department official and request in writing under the Freedom of Information Act copies of the plans and specifications for the project. Also contact the head of the engineering department by written request. The city should have the plans on file, which are a matter of public record. Some municipalities are reluctant to release architectural plans, since they claim that the architect retains a copyright on it.

On the other hand, they should be subject to review and perhaps copying under the Freedom of Information Act, and if the city balks, you should attempt to contact either the mayor or city manager or the board of trustees, as the case may be, concerning the unwillingness of the city to discharge its legal responsibilities. It may become a political as well as legal matter, particularly when it appears that the municipality is unwilling to turn over documents that it should have no reason not to do.

Q. One of the residents in our condominium is an abusive alcoholic who drives the woman beneath his unit crazy by throwing things against the wall, being loud and otherwise abusive. The person has complained to the board of directors and I, as managing agent, am concerned that the board is unwilling to do anything about it.

A. This is an extremely difficult question because it appears that the problem relates to only two co-owners in the condominium and it does not affect the rest of the condominium project. Many boards have taken the position that when only two co-owners are involved for a relatively subjective item such as noise or, in this case, alcohol abuse, they will not get involved because, as a practical matter, they cannot do a thing about the alcoholic even if they were to get a court order.

A co-owner does have the right to seek redress against another co-owner based on the restrictions of the condominium documents. Whether the board has an absolute obligation to pursue an individual co-owner because of a complaint by another co-owner, when the common area is not necessarily affected, is a subject with which I have debated with other community association lawyers throughout the United States at various seminars we have attended throughout the years.

Perhaps the board can serve as an intermediary between the two co-owners initially in an attempt to resolve the matter amicably, if at all possible. If not, the board must then consult with legal counsel as to the necessity and/or propriety of bringing legal action against the alcoholic co-owner or otherwise seeking help for the sickness of alcohol.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Prune with care

How a tree is pruned in its first few years of life will affect its shape, strength and even its life span.

An illustrated, easy-to-follow guide called "How to Prune Young Shade Trees" has been prepared for homeowners. It can be obtained free of charge by writing the National Arbor Day Foundation.

The how-to-prune guide includes step-by-step illustrations showing how proper pruning in the early years of a tree's life can save money in the long run and result in safer, more beautiful, healthy, easy-to-maintain trees.

The booklet is filled with illustrations showing you how to make a pruning cut, how to prune for desired form, how to strengthen your tree by removing certain branches, how to maintain the tree's health by removing trouble spots... when to leave temporary lower branches, and when to cut them.

The booklet even shows how to hold a pair of pruning shears and how to make pruning cuts at the proper angle.

You'll learn how to shape and guide a shade tree when it's young so that it's tall, straight, strong, and healthy when it's old.

The design of the booklet makes it easy to browse through to pick up tips. You'll discover why tree paint isn't necessary, even on large cuts, how to select and care for pruning tools, how to prune according to the tree's function.

To obtain your free copy of this booklet, send your name and address to: How to Prune, National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Anti-junk mail campaign gaining

NUMEROUS letters arrive daily on my "Less Is Better" campaign to decrease junk mail by having bulk mail returned at the sender's expense. All but two (both from bulk mailers) heartily support this effort. Here are some samples:

"You are my heroine for taking on the junk mail forces! This one column has made my subscription to the Observer worthwhile. I called (a mailer) to get my name off their list and was told advertisers have a right to send out mail and the Post Office has to deliver it and I have no choice but to accept it. He said the only chance I have to reduce it would be to rent a post office mail box. (I got one little letter and one big piece of junk mail addressed to "Resident" the first day I had my P.O. Box.) Don't I, as a homeowner, have some rights to not have mail delivered against my will?"

JHS — Plymouth

"As a working mother, I have little time to shop so I order many things by mail. Now I am inundated with anywhere from 10-40 catalogs

every day — up to eight of the very same ones in the same mailing. I am nearly ready to go back to shopping, even with three kids. Thanks for working on this."

JM — Birmingham

"I'm turned off from so many solicitations. If I send a donation to one group, I can count on five new ones asking. They should be required to keep donor's addresses confidential."

IEB — Rochester

"1) Design the bulk mail stamp to include a "refused" box to be checked and include cost of return postage for each piece of junk mail. 2) Allow only recyclable materials to be used on junk mail. 3) Tax each piece of junk mail, then use proceeds to pay for disposing of it."

LM — Bloomfield Hills

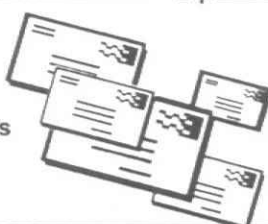
These last ideas merit special consideration. If the Postal Rate Commission won't allow bulk mail to be returned at the sender's expense, perhaps Congress could tax it to help pay for disposing of the two billion pounds of unwanted waste it creates

YES, I SUPPORT "LESS IS BETTER!"

1. I receive too much junk mail: Yes ___ No ___
2. The advertising that irritates me most is:
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4. I have tried getting off mailing lists: It did ___ did not ___ work. To get off mailing lists I wrote:
5. The advertisers who bother me most are:
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Address _____
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annually (not counting the other ¾ of "wanted" bulk mail).

This would be in line with the EPA's Feb. 89 report on solid waste which states that the United States is running out of landfill space, causing a "burgeoning problem." It underscores the need "for a fundamental change in the nation's approach to producing, packaging and disposing of consumer goods..." American consumers have no incentive to limit their waste generation because they are not charged for disposal accord-

ing to the amount of waste they produce." Source reduction is a major focus of it's agenda for action.

My strategy is to test the response to this column at the local level. If overwhelming support comes from our community, I will appeal for a national letter writing campaign to the Postal Board of Governors just before the next postal rate hearings. If you care, clip or photocopy this form and return it — or just write to me — and encourage others to do the same.

organizing



Dorothy Lehmkuhl

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 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 LARGE DELUXE UNITS
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Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy!

Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
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Or, if you love to bargain-hunt and would rather shop then sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. Observer & Eccentric classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

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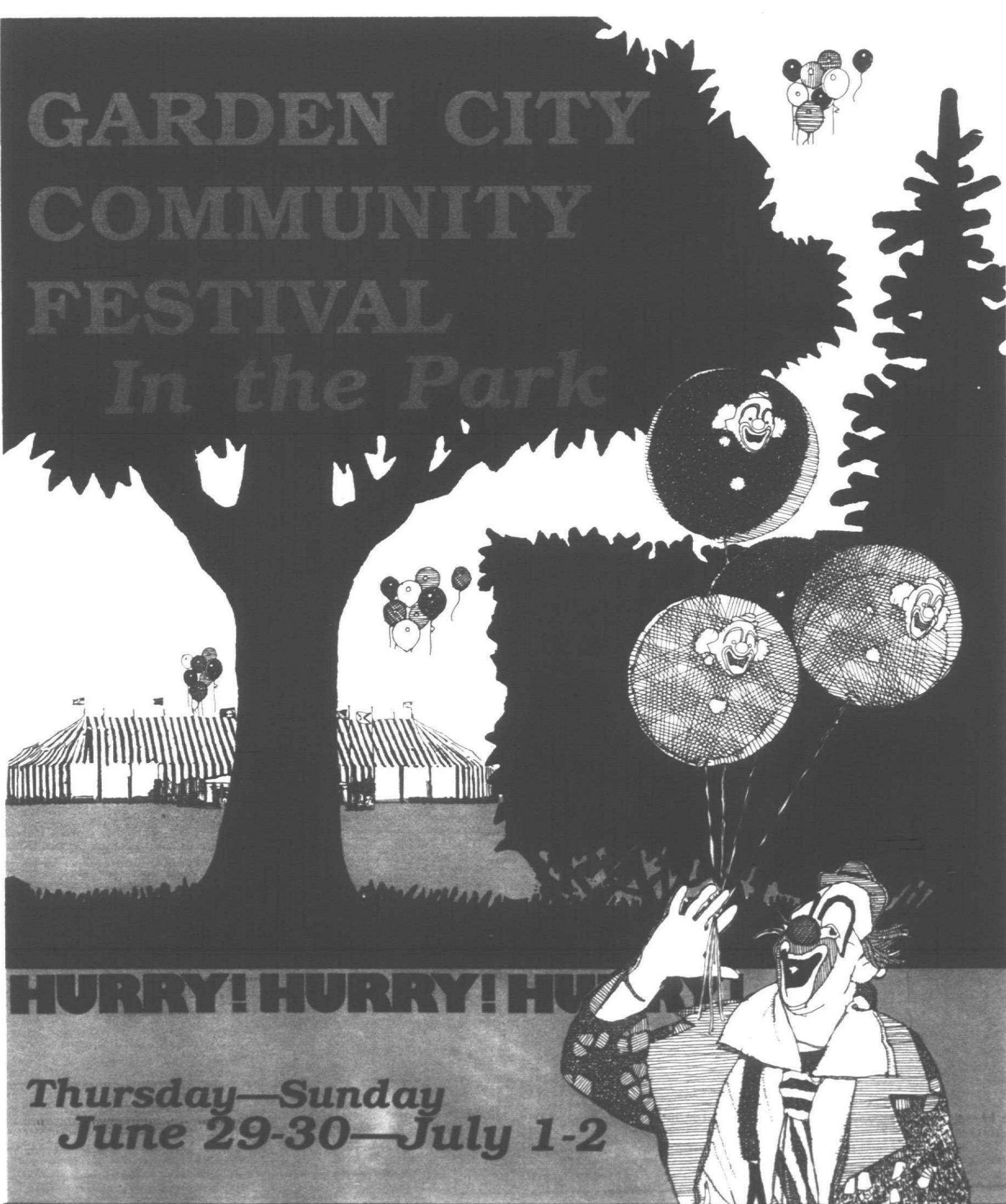
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GARDEN CITY COMMUNITY FESTIVAL *In the Park*



HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Thursday—Sunday
June 29-30—July 1-2



Banner event

A new banner was created for the Festival in the Park event and displayed by committee members Peter Tavormina (left), Raymond Wiacek, Val

O'Rourke, Bob Kleinbrook, Michele Szezeapanik, Ronald Hughes, Donald McNulty and Vivian Jeziorski.

Community Festival will move into City Park for the weekend

Garden City's annual Community Festival has a new time and location this summer.

The latest of four names is Community Festival in the Park and will be held in City Park, on Cherry Hill, east of Merriman, from Thursday through Sunday, June 29-July 2.

That's a big change from the previous eight festivals which were held the last week in May or the first week in June in the city's Ford-Middlebelt downtown business section.

But the festival committee hopes to have good weather and attract thousands of persons to its varied events.

The committee is planning live performances by country/western and big band sound groups, a carnival, Las Vegas night, flea market, display of hot rods, arts and crafts displays, antique engines, "sidewalk" sales of retail merchandise, entertainment, and karate demonstration.

There will also be a diaper derby for infants, clowns, and food and beer booths.

The festival was moved to the park

to provide more space for activities and parking. The new time and location are major changes.

IT WAS started in early 1981 by the Garden City Chamber of Commerce as a "fun event" to attract residents to the downtown business section and its renovations and improvements.

At first, it was called the Flower and Garden Festival to reflect the city's name and the spring season.

A few years later, it was renamed the Garden City Spring Festival and attracted tens of thousands of visitors to the downtown area. Then it was renamed the Community Festival.

Initially, it was planned by the chamber board of directors who also served on the festival committee. Then several years later, the committee began branching out with representatives of community service clubs and associations serving as members.

CHAIRMAN OF the 1989 committee is Bob Kleinbrook. Other members are Michele Szezeapanik, recording secretary; Val O'Rourke, publicity

chairperson; city council member Donald McNulty, Vivian Jeziorski, co-chairperson of the raffle;

Also, Mary Jane Schildberg, Ken Bucci, Tim Graham, Gregg and Juanita Price, Frank and Jill Mikolajczyk, Peter Tavormina, and Ronald Hughes. Garden City officials working with the committee are Mayor Vincent Fordell, Maplewood Center Val O'Rourke, recreation director Raymond Wiacek, and City Manager Jon Austin.

Festival hours will be noon to 11 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. Most of the park facilities will be used including the Civic Arena and pavilion.

One new event will be a seminar on appliance repairs and consumer protection by consumer activist Joe Gagnon, who owns a Garden City appliance sales and service business. He has gained recognition in recent years through radio and TV appearances promoting consumerism.

THE SEMINAR is scheduled 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday in the Civic

Arena. Admission is \$10.

There will be the arts and crafts displays coordinated by the Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club, flea market, carnival rides, food booths, raffles, antique engine displays and customized cars' displays.

At the pavilion, the Big Band Express will perform for listening and dancing at 7 p.m., Thursday.

The Larados, a popular band at area social events and benefits, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday under the sponsorship of Crestwood Dodge.

The WACO country/western band will entertain festival-goers at 6 p.m. Saturday, sponsored by Gordon Chevrolet.

Country Rhythm will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday with Stu Evans Lincoln Mercury being the sponsor.

Sponsored by the Garden City and Redford Jaycees, a Las Vegas night will also be held from 6-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Civic Arena.

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"YOUR FAMILY DIAMOND STORE WHERE FINE QUALITY AND SERVICE IS AFFORDABLE"

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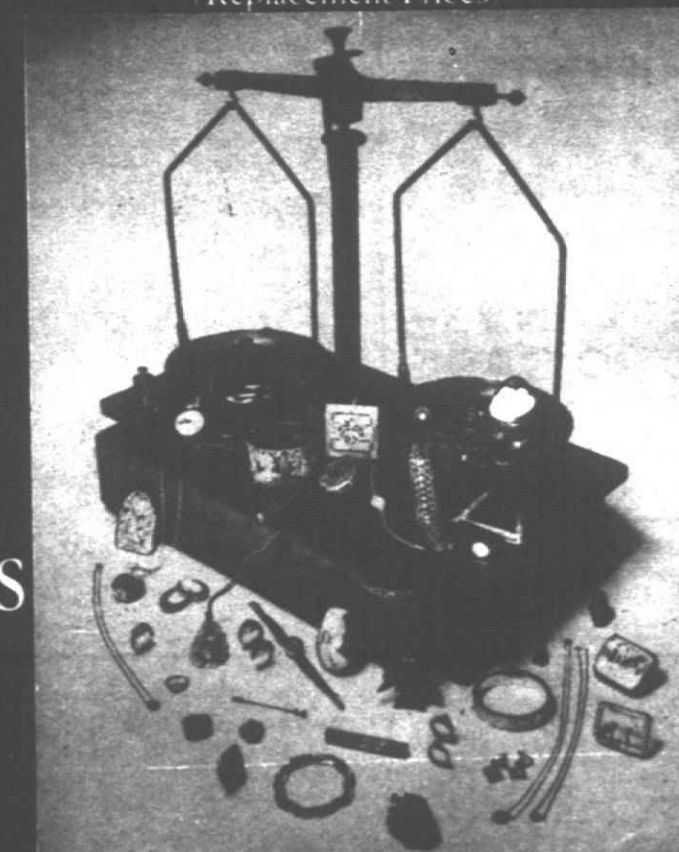
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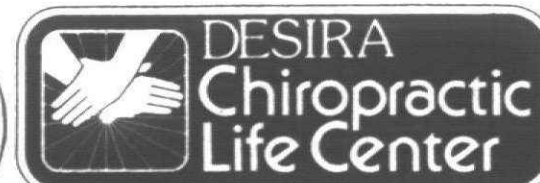
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CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY - 422-7800



The Li'l Devils square dancing club will entertain festival-goers 2-5 p.m. Saturday in City Park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman.

Square dance club to perform

The Li'l Devils square dancing club, a Garden City organization, will entertain festival patrons at the Community Festival in the Park 2-5 p.m. Saturday.

The dancers will perform free in the City Park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman, during the annual festival.

"We would like to share the fun and square dance with other people at the festival," said a club spokesman.

The club plans to start square dance classes for new dancers at Memorial School in Garden City, starting in September. The club will start dancing on the fourth Friday of the month, also starting in September at Cambridge Adult Education Center, 28901 Cambridge, south of Warren Road and east of Middlebelt.

Anyone interested in the club may call 422-3506 or 427-4582.



Karate coming

A karate demonstration is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at City Park, Cherry Hill at Merriman. It is one of numerous events scheduled as part of the Community Festival in the Park, to be held Thursday-Sunday.



JUNE 29 & 30 JULY 1 & 2

Festival dates changed

Plugging the new dates of the Community Festival are committee members Peter Tavormina (left) and Ronald Hughes. The festival will be held Thursday-Sunday in City Park, Cherry Hill at Merriman.

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Paint Now - Pay Later!
Make buying paint as easy as using a VISA or MasterCard.
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Patio Furniture
SAVE 30%
Ensembles
\$199⁹⁵ - \$599⁹⁵
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Glass, Wenzalit, Metal Top
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GENUINE VOLCANIC CHAR-ROCK
Volcanic rock for all gas grills. 7 pound replacement.
Reg. \$6.95
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16 inch Electric Hedge Trimmer
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TRU-TEST
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128 FL. OZ. (1 Gallon)
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Clear Wood Preservative and Sealer
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TRU-TEST
Exterior/Solid Color Latex Stain
128 FL. OZ. (1 Gallon)
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SAVE UP TO \$4.00 per gal.

Your choice
Solid-Color Oil Stain and Wood Preservative resists damaging mildew, water, Semi-Transparent Oil Stain preserves without hiding natural grain. Colors clear.
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Corner of Warren & Merriman, next to Jo-Ann Fabric

**WHOLE BONELESS
N.Y. STRIP
LOIN \$2.79 LB.**

**YOUR LOCAL
FRESH MEATS
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PRODUCE
STORE**

LIMIT 1 SLICED FREE
WRAPPED IN ONE PACKAGE ONLY WITH
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GET ANOTHER

10% OFF

OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES
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Planning festival

Reviewing the festival brochure listing all events are committee members Val O'Rourke (from left), Vivian Jeziorski, co-chairman of the raffle activity; Michele Szczepanik, recording secretary, and Raymond Wiacek, parks and recreation director.

Committee plans weekend festival

The committee for the Community Festival in the Park, scheduled for Thursday through Sunday in City Park, on Cherry Hill east of Merriman, is headed by chairman Bob Kleinbrook.

Other members are Gregg and Juanita Price, Mary Jane Schildberg, Vivian Jeziorski, Frank and Jill Mikolajczyk,

Michele Szczepanik, Peter Tavormina, Ronald Hughes, Tim Graham, and Ken Buccell.

Others involved are Garden City Mayor Vincent Fordell, city council member Donald McNulty, Maplewood Center supervisor Val O'Rourke, recreation director Raymond Wiacek, and City Manager Jon Austin.



Chugging along

Chugging into carnival fun are kids on this train ride. Pugh Carnivals will provide the rides Thursday-Sunday at the Community Festival in the Park.



Dates changed

Bob Kleinbrook displays a Community Festival banner promoting the event to be held in City Park, Cherry Hill at Merriman, Thursday through Sunday.

This special Community Festival in the Park publication was coordinated by Vel Ellis, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers advertising representative; Leonard Poger, Garden City Observer community editor and Art Emanuele, staff photographer. The festival committee provided material.

Stop by for a
FREE Bottle of Lens Cleaner
during Festival Week - June 26-July 1

Introductory Offer!

**\$20 OFF
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- We will fill or duplicate your prescription
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FRIDAY, JUNE 30th & SATURDAY, JULY 1
10 A.M.-4 P.M.

50%

**OFF ALL ITEMS
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HOURS: M, T, W, S 9-6
Th. 9-8 Fri. 9-7

Saturday, July 1st

Joe Gagnon

Seminar on the
Appliance Industry
and Consumerism

10 a.m. - Noon
\$10.00



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Fridays 8-9 a.m. on WCAR 1090AM

• New Sales • Rebuilt Sales • Parts Sales
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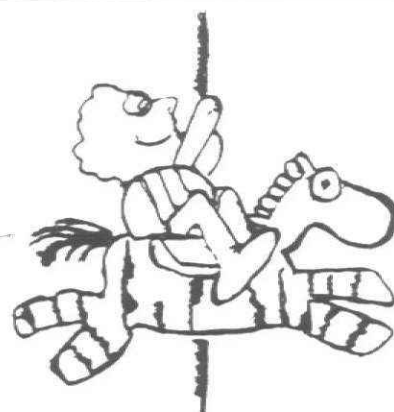
32431 Ford Rd.
(Between Merriman & Venoy In The Lime Green Building)
Garden City • 425-1790

GARDEN CITY COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

In the Park

you're invited...

to celebrate the Holiday in the Park. Special events for every member of the family



FESTIVAL

HOURS

THURSDAY: NOON -11p.m.
FRIDAY: NOON -11p.m.
SATURDAY: NOON -11p.m.
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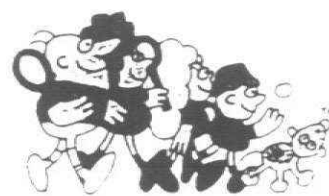
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THURS.-SUN.

Flea Market
Street Rods
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SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

June 29 & 30
July 1 & 2



AND MORE.....

Beer Tent (sponsored by Central Distributors & Rogalas of Garden City)
Diaper Derby & Clowns
Sun. 1:30 p.m.
FREE - No advance registration necessary
Lil Devils & Clogging
Sat. 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Karate - Sun.
Disco Danny - Sun.
Afternoon

Additional Events

Sat. 2 pm - 5 pm
Round, Clogger & Square Dancers

Sun.

12 Noon-1 pm - Disco Danny
1-2 pm - Susie's Dance Point
2-3 pm - Salvation Army Band
3-4 pm - Robert Lee Dance Studio
4-5 pm - Disco Danny
5-6 pm - Karate Demonstration

SPECIAL EVENTS

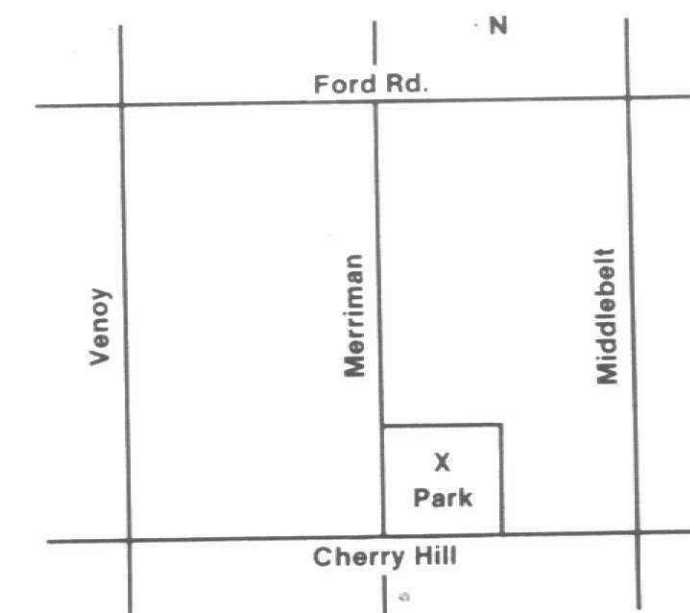
IN THE PAVILLION

THURS: **THE BIG BAND EXPRESS**
Listening & Dancing
7p.m.

FRI: Crestwood Dodge presents
THE LARADOS
7p.m.

SAT: Gordon Chevrolet presents
WACO-Country/Western
6p.m.

SUN: Stu Evans Lincoln Mercury presents **COUNTRY RHYTHM**
6p.m.



CIVIC ARENA EVENTS

SAT. **Joe Gagnon**
Seminar on the Appliance Industry & Consumerism
10a.m.-noon \$10.00
For advance tickets call 425-1790

WALK MICHIGAN
"A 1 MILE PARK WALK"
WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO MACKINAW ISLAND
MEET AT NOON

LAS VEGAS NIGHT
6p.m.-10p.m.

SUN. **LAS VEGAS NIGHT**
6p.m.-10p.m.



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With Discount Prices!
The Most Important Thing
We'll Do Today Is Fill Your
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Come inside during the Festival for
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Visit Our
SELF-SERVE LIQUOR DEPT.
Large assortment of snacks, candy, cold
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**INSTANT, DAILY AND
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FREE \$1.00 Lottery Ticket with each redeemed
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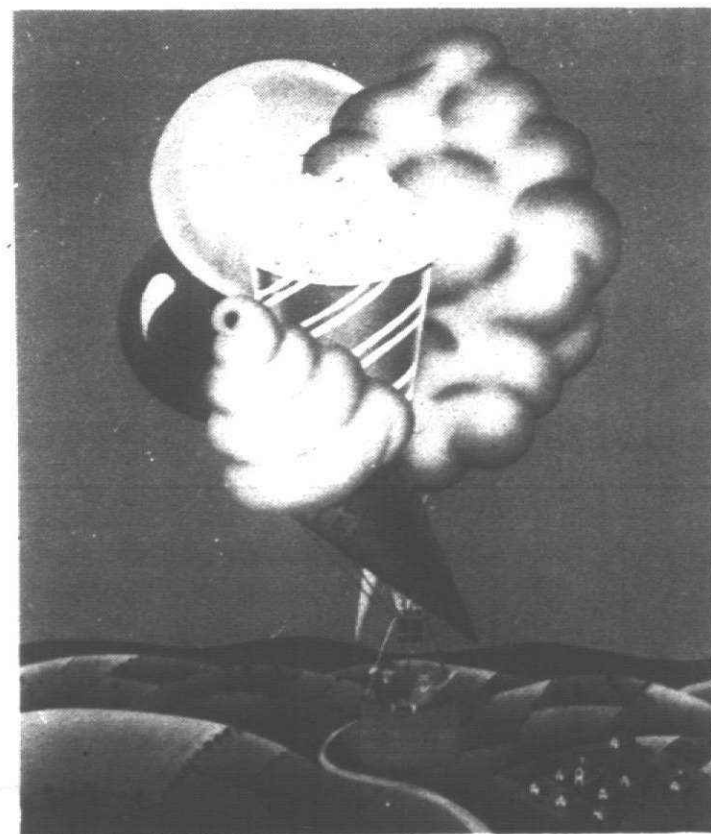
Only for the hungry

This foot-long hot dog symbolizes the food booths to be available at the
Community Festival Thursday-Sunday in City Park, on Cherry Hill at Mer-
riman.



For bargain hunters

A flea market will be a popular part of the Community Festival in the Park
this weekend. Bargain hunters will enjoy browsing the tables in City Park,
on Cherry Hill east of Merriman.



Music planned

The sounds of music will fill the air
of City Park this weekend. Four
groups will play separately at 7 p.m.
Thursday and Friday and 6 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday in the City
Park pavilion.

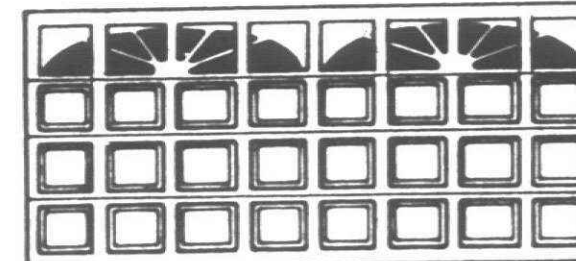


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EZ-LIFT**

½ HP Deluxe
Door Opener
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\$249⁹⁹
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OF GARAGE DOOR

Beauty and SECURITY for your Home!

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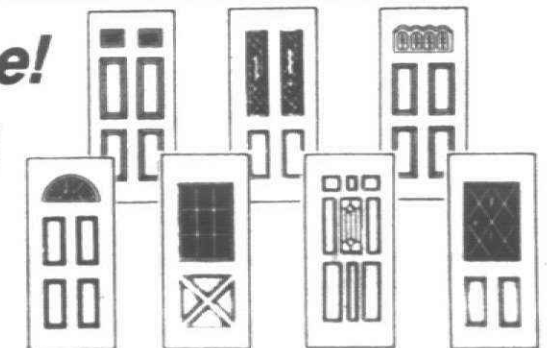
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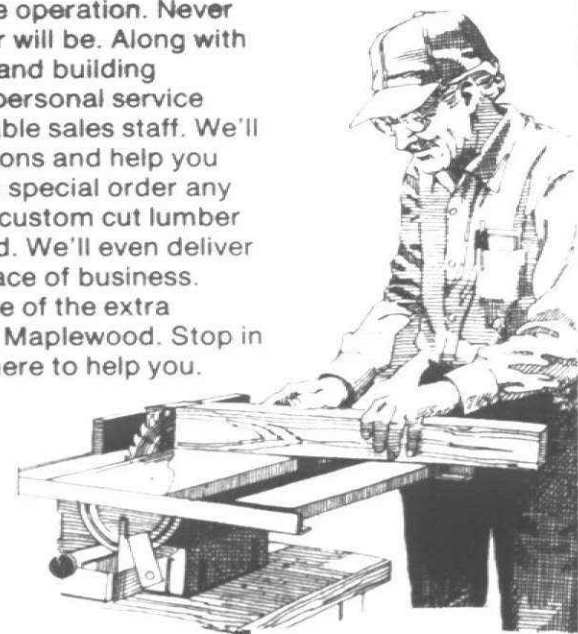


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This is no self-serve operation. Never has been and never will be. Along with top quality lumber and building materials, you get personal service from a knowledgeable sales staff. We'll answer your questions and help you find things. We can special order any item you want and custom cut lumber to the size you need. We'll even deliver to your home or place of business. These are just some of the extra services you get at Maplewood. Stop in and see us, we're here to help you.



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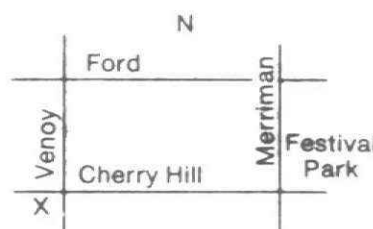
6332 Middlebelt (3 blks. N. of Ford Rd.) Garden City — 422-0660



Clowning around

Clowns will be part of the Community Festival in the Park this weekend. There will be a carnival, free entertainment, arts and crafts displays, food booths, and a Las Vegas night in the festival.

DAIRY QUEEN. BRAZIER.



146 S. Venoy
728-8160

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Festival Special

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35¢ OFF
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Getting a jump

Youngsters will jump and up and down in the moon walk attraction of the Community Festival in the Park carnival.



Matrix Perm

\$40⁰⁰

includes conditioning
with selected Stylist



Pedicure \$25 Value

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**\$3.00
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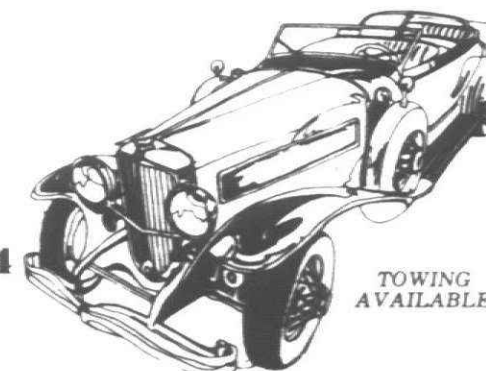
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
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EXP. 8/31/89

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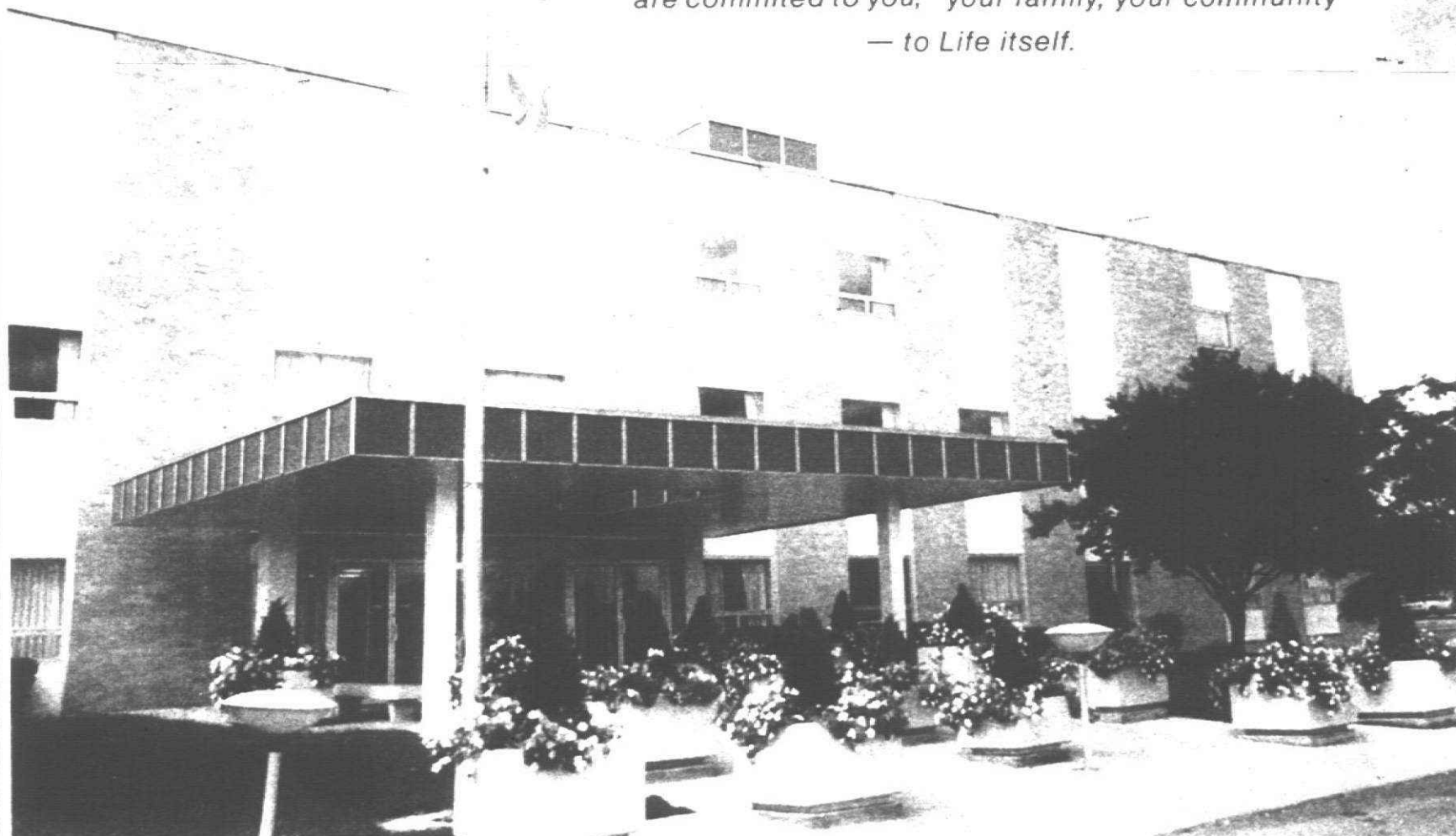
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