

Bicycle riding: It's fast and furious, 1D



All-Star classic, 1C

Time to cook lighter with spreads, oils, 1B

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Push to save airport fuels strong feelings

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Pilots are lobbying hard to save the landmark airfield on Lilley and Joy roads. And state and federal aviation officials say airports, like Mettetal, are becoming endangered and that their preservation is vital.

SOME RESIDENTS, on the other hand, say they don't want their tax money to pay for or maintain the \$4 million airport.

More than 125 people — from both sides of the issue — jammed the administration meeting room last week to attend a public hearing.

Slippery half truths and rumors

from both sides make an already complicated issue even more difficult to grasp. For instance, it was earlier believed maintenance costs would be paid by state and federal grants, however, it has been learned that the township would be responsible for some of those payments.

On the other hand, residents who are against the township saving the airport worry about safety. However, state aviation studies show that accidents are extremely rare.

That's where the airport study committee comes in. Headed by administrative assistant Dan Calabrese, the committee is charged with ferreting out the facts from the sentiments and deciding what's best for the township.

Slippery half truths and rumors from both sides make an already complicated issue even more difficult to grasp

THE COMMITTEE will make its recommendation to the Canton Board of Trustees, which has the final decision.

If nothing else, the public hearing proved that a lot of people have a lot of strong feelings about Mettetal. Accusations were made against the credibility of Calabrese and commit-

tee member James Darling.

Pilots accused Calabrese of censoring information when he failed to pass data, provided by pilots, along to other committee members.

Calabrese said he has been inundated with data and tried to condense data to help committee mem-

bers deal with an avalanche of paper work.

Pilots charged Darling, who works for Durcon Co. Inc. in Canton, with having a conflict of interest. Jan Mueller is a major shareholder in Durcon and a stock holder in New Hudson Airport, which some say would be waiting with open arms for business from Mettetal if the Canton airport closes.

"I see a conflict of interest," said Larry Butske, an ex-employee at Mettetal.

Darling, a certified public accountant and chief financial officer of Durcon, is preparing a study showing the economic impact of the airport on the township.

analysis

"I don't feel I have a conflict of interest," Darling said. "There are many factors involved in the airport — the noise levels and the safety factors."

"My involvement in the committee is the numbers and they don't change," Darling said. "The main concern is whether it will cost money to the taxpayers of Canton Township."

Please turn to Page 2

The Canton Connection

Paper wins

The CEP Perspective, the student-generated publication of Centennial Educational Park, has taken top honors from three journalism organizations.

A national organization, the American Scholastic Press Association, gave the newspaper a First Place with Special Merit award — its highest ranking. The Perspective was one of seven high school newspapers nationwide to win that award.

In a regional contest, the Perspective was given a Buckeye Award from the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association. It was one of 33 publications to get that organization's highest award.

At the state level, the newspaper got a Spartan award from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association.

The paper was also honored in individual categories. It captured first place in feature column and human interest feature writing; second place for reviews, human interest features and sports news; a third place award for news analysis; and honorable mentions for by-lined opinions, sports news and sports feature articles.

Longer hours

The local office of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, which serves the Canton and Plymouth communities, has extended its hours. The office, at 744 Wing Street in Plymouth, is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The office, which is operated by volunteers, distributes medical supplies, arranges delivery of medical equipment and provides transportation to treatment centers.

People interested in volunteering for the Michigan Cancer Foundation may call 453-3010.

Senior trip

Trips for Canton senior citizens have been scheduled by the township's recreation department. On Friday July 13, the group will see Phyllis Diller in Chesaning Showboat. The cost is \$24.

Further information on the program is available at 397-5444.



JOHN DISCHER/staff photographer

Plymouth's Paula Finnegan, entering her senior year at the University of Michigan this fall, designed the interior for the U

of M Sunrunner solar car, set to compete in the General Motors Sunrace USA.

Student warms to solar car race

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Paula Finnegan's day in the sun is almost here.

The University of Michigan junior, from Plymouth Township, is one of nine design team leaders of a student-designed and built solar car, scheduled to race July 9-19 in the General Motors Sunrace U.S.A.

Since September when the design team was formed, Finnegan, 21, said, "I've put in 30 to 40 hours a week on it, and that's in addition to being a full-time student."

Her major is industrial and operations engineering, which in part explains her interest in the project. Also, the GM-built sunracer was displayed on North Campus last fall, and she said that like other engineering students, she was fascinated by it.

Once recruited, Finnegan's job was to design the interior of the

one-person car, in a way to make riding and operating it comfortable for the driver. Her ideas had to be balanced with other team members' design ideas on the rest of the car.

BECAUSE OF the car's tadpole-like aerodynamic shape, the interior had to be designed in a way that requires the driver to sit with his back tilted lower than the typical car driver.

"I have driven it for two hours at a time, it's fairly comfortable," she said.

In recent weeks, she's joined other design team members for long days at the Michigan International Speedway, where the car is being tested, often 7:30 a.m. until sundown.

"The satisfaction and sense of accomplishment felt in producing parts of the car — seeing designs become reality — was a strong

'I have driven it for two hours at a time, it's fairly comfortable.'

— Paula Finnegan

motivation to continue for all team members," she said.

In building the solar car, "We had to hand-clean the 14,057 razor blade-sized solar cells, solder them together in strip, and mount them to the car," Finnegan said.

The cost to develop the car, around \$750,000, was raised from corporate sponsors.

The finished car, which travels at a top speed of 50 mph, was first driven under its own power June 7. "A tremendous amount of pride and elation was evident among the members present that day," Finnegan said.

The race opens at the Epcot Cen-

ter in Florida, and finishes at the GM technical center in Warren. A van will travel the route just before the U of M solar car, and its crew will transmit by radio information on road grades and other reports helpful to the solar car driver.

Finnegan said the team hopes the U-M car will be one of three chosen to participate in World Solar Challenge in Australia this fall.

Upon graduating, "I definitely want to go to grad school," Finnegan said, and study either law or engineering.

"I haven't had time to think about it," she said.

Series explores suburban crime

A LOOK AT SUBURBAN

CRIME

Changes in demographics, the economy and the landscape since the mid-1970s have pushed crime and crime prevention to the forefront in western Wayne County. Like it or not, our communities more closely resemble the major city they surround than the rural towns they once were.

The front lines in the suburban crime battle have also changed. Today's police officer is more likely to go after the bad guys with a computer than with a nightstick.

And law enforcement is respon-

sible for an increasing portion of the budgets of local communities.

A team of 14 Observer & Eccentric reporters, editors and photographers spent two months looking at crime in seven western Wayne communities. Interviews included

police (officers on the street and officials), judges, victims and even a convicted felon.

The result is "A Look at Suburban Crime," a special package of local and regional stories running in Thursday's Observer.

Vachher case reviewed

The Wayne County Prosecutor's office is reviewing the shooting of a Canton man by police on May 21.

The review comes following a state police investigation into the shooting of Paul Vachher at his Canton home. The prosecutor's office will decide if warrants will be issued against Vachher or the three officers involved in the shooting.

"I interviewed everyone I could possibly interview," said state police Sgt. Dean Sanderson.

"It's up to the prosecutor's office to make a decision," Sanderson said. "All I do is gather the facts, analyze and conduct interviews. The pro-

secutor can either authorize or deny (warrants)."

Vachher, who recently graduated from medical school and broke up with his girlfriend, was shot three times by Canton police after allegedly threatening to kill his father. Police also say he lunged at them with knives.

The 25-year-old Canton resident had a three hour stand-off with police at the family home on Bricklan in an affluent Canton neighborhood.

Late last week Vachher was in was improved from critical condition to good condition at Joseph's Hospital in Ypsilanti.

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Pilots, residents at odds over airport

Continued from Page 1

RESIDENT JAMES Aninos agrees with that logic. He gave the committee a petition with 1,000 signatures of other township taxpayers against municipal ownership of the airport.

State and federal grants are expected to cover up to 95 percent of the purchase and maintenance

costs, however, some upkeep costs aren't covered by grants, committee members and township officials said.

Safety and noise in the neighborhood are other issues residents raised.

Vic Gustafson, study committee member citing aviation statistics, said it's "more dangerous getting out of bed in the morning" than flying the planes at Mettetal.

Pilots said the airport provided a lot of aesthetics and social values that should be considered. For instance, pilots sometimes use Mettetal to transport organs for medical emergencies.

Although Mettetal promotes recognize that most of the flights in and out of the airport are recreational, they also stress that area businesses benefit. And some pilots

said they chose to live in or near the township based solely on the proximity to the airport.

However, people who oppose the township buying the airport said they disliked the idea that pilots from other communities benefit a lot from the airport they expect Canton to buy.

Members at the public hearing suggested that the issue ought to go to Canton voters.

American House planning old-fashioned holiday fun

An "old fashioned fun with a 4th of July flair" is planned as part of an ice cream carnival Tuesday afternoon, July 3, at two area American House apartment complexes for residents.

The event will be 2-4 p.m. that day at the American House on Venoy north of Palmer and on Ann Arbor Trail east of Inkster Road.

The festivities are open to the public at no charge.

"This event is for people of all ages," said Bob Gillette, president of American House. "We want everyone to come out and have some ice cream, enjoy themselves and get to know us."

Free ice cream treats will be served with 200 gallons of ice cream ordered, Gillette said.

Each American House location is planning its own games, booths, contests and live entertainment for the afternoon.

At other locations, there will be musicians, mimes and other entertainment.

American House staff will be available to conduct tours of their facilities and answer questions about congregate living for senior citizens.

Saturn dealership has new location

By Kevin Brown staff writer

With time running out before the GM Saturn is to be introduced nationally, auto dealer Don Massey has agreed to give up the effort to place a Saturn dealership on Ann Arbor Road west of Bill Knapp's restaurant.

The Plymouth Township planning commission has set a July 18 public hearing for Massey to seek approval for placing a Saturn dealership behind his dealership at Ann Arbor Road and I-275.

"We had suggested originally that he place it by his original dealership," said Dick Gornick, planning commission chairman.

And with time running out before the GM Saturn is to be introduced nationally, Massey has agreed to give up the effort to place the dealership on Ann Arbor Road west of Bill Knapp's restaurant.

In May, township trustees rejected the plan to level homes to make way for the Saturn dealership. To further challenge that decision "would take a long time," said Karen Tibus, Massey general manager and Saturn dealer operator.

"We need to be in business by Nov. 19," she said, "and we want to be there."

Massey owns all the houses between Bill Knapp's and the Elks, on the north side of Ann Arbor Road. Tibus said future plans for the property are "unknown."

Last week, reports circulated in national newspapers that Saturn was having problems with its car doors, as they would expand in warm weather and not close properly.

"I'm glad they're finding these problems out before they're going for sale," Tibus said. "That's Sa-

'O say, can you see . . .'

Singing at stadium noteworthy event for quartet

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Get nervous before singing the national anthem at Tiger Stadium? Not Plymouth's Brian Elliott.

Wednesday's home game with the Oakland Athletics marked the fourth time Elliott has sung the Star-Spangled Banner before a Tiger Stadium crowd.

Joining him this time were three other Plymouth residents, Alex Cave, Norm Nettles and Dave Schmitt. "I'm the only member that's kept doing the anthem," he said, since the first time in 1988.

A Tigers spokeswoman said after Wednesday's game that the group "did a good job."

"It went real good, we were invited back," Elliott said.

As the group left the field to applause, a wire service photographer told them, "Boy, that's the way the anthem should be sung," Elliott said.

What's the hardest part about the group singing the anthem in four-part harmony?

"You just make sure you breathe at the same time," he said. "You have to make sure that your part is down, your accenting."

Also, you have to ignore the delayed echo from centerfield, Elliott said, adding that if you listen to this, it can throw you off.

"People ask if you get nervous, and I honestly tell them it's an absolute, pure joy," he said.

The group has two versions of the anthem, and after settling on the one to use, practices it about three times before the game.

Was he nervous the first time he sang the anthem at Tiger Stadium? "I have to be honest with you, I wasn't at all. It was just another gig," Elliott, 39, who works for a local

insurance firm, played in rock and roll bands, while growing up in the Rosedale Park area in Detroit.

"I was a drummer for Ted Nugent," he said.

Besides singing the anthem at

Tiger Stadium — the group has been invited back to sing both the Canadian and American anthems in September before a Tigers-Toronto Blue Jays game — Elliott has recorded several of his own songs at a friend's

studio.

One number from a four-song demo tape caught the attention of Bob Seger's manager Punch Andrews, and Seger could be considering it for a new album, Elliott said.



Photo courtesy of the Detroit Tigers

Off-duty cop recovering from beating by youths

By Todd Schneider staff writer

Gregg Brandemihl, son of a retired Livonia police detective, won't hesitate to get involved again.

But should he have future trouble in his neighborhood, the Romulus police officer said he would probably bring his gun.

Brandemihl, 30, has spent two weeks recovering from injuries he suffered during a June 10 assault by a gang of youths outside his home on S. Byfield in Westland. He was off duty at the time.

A Westland man and a Livonia man were arraigned Friday in 18th District Court on charges stemming from the beating.

Judge Gail McKnight entered not-

guilty pleas on behalf of Richard Scott Wolodski, 19, of Westland, and Rodney Gene Billington, 18, of Livonia.

Each is charged with one count of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, a felony punishable by a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

Both men were released on a \$5,000 bond.

BRANDEMIHL SAID he was only trying to be a good neighbor — protecting his and other people's property from vandals — when two men clubbed him in the head with golf clubs and a stolen baseball bat.

Brandemihl also suffered a fractured elbow fending off the attack, police said. As of Friday, he had yet

to return to work. "I had surgery and they had to put a plate in my arm."

According to accounts by Brandemihl and the Westland police, the incident began earlier in the evening when four youths were cruising Byfield in a 1983 Ford Thunderbird.

Two of the youth got into an argument in the back seat and were asked to leave the car by the driver, said Westland police detective Sgt. Russell Nowaczak. After they left the car, one youth made a phone call to a nearby house while the other broke into the garage and stole two baseball bats, Nowaczak said.

Outside again, the two apparently got into a loud argument with other neighborhood teens, Nowaczak said.

Police arrested the two defendants after Brandemihl provided a partial license plate number and de-

tectives tracked down the car's driver.

Brandemihl was critical of the response time by Westland officers, but Nowaczak said officers were busy on that shift and the first two calls to 9-1-1 described a neighborhood fight. Only the third call, made by Brandemihl's wife at 3 a.m., indicated a serious injury, he said.

Brandemihl has lived in Westland for eight years. Before joining the Romulus police force in 1987 he was with the Wayne County Sheriff's department for five years. He is the son of a retired Livonia police detective.

"It was within my rights that I could have taken my gun down there," Brandemihl said. "Next time I will."

Police get reports of 2 tire slashings

Two instances of automobile tires being slashed were reported to Canton police last week. On Tuesday, a woman who lives on Honeytree told police someone slashed the tires on her 1990 Dodge Shadow and scratched the paint on the side of the car.

The incident occurred sometime Tuesday, police said. The tires were listed as being worth \$400 and the damage to the paint job was estimated at \$150.

A Taylor man told police someone slashed all four of his tires on Tuesday or Wednesday. That incident occurred while the car was parked in the 41000 block of Cumberland. The damage was estimated at \$400. The Taylor man told police it may have been done by an acquaintance who he said has been threatening him.

CONVERTIBLE CAPER: Two Canton residents who own convertibles had their cars damaged and items stolen from them last week. On Tuesday, a Queensway Street resident told police someone ripped the top off his convertible and removed a cellular phone and radar detector.

crime watch

Those items were worth a \$689. Damage to the car was estimated at \$700.

In another incident, a Yorktown man told police someone snipped the convertible top of his car and removed \$650 worth of his property. The larceny occurred late Tuesday or early Wednesday. The culprit pried open the glove compartment and took a \$180 camera, a \$250 radar detector, a voltage inverter, radio and cassette tapes. Damage to the car's interior was listed at \$100.

SPINNING WHEELS NO MORE: A 10-year-old boy who lives on Spinning Wheel in Canton had his bike stolen while he was swimming last Tuesday. Police said the youngster was at the Sunflower 6 subdivision clubhouse between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. when the theft occurred. The bike was worth \$235, police said.

Bugs Bunny celebration planned

The Holiday Inn-West of Livonia will kick off Camp Bugs this weekend to celebrate Bugs Bunny's 50th birthday.

Camp Bugs is a weekend of event for the entire family celebrating Bugs Bunny's 50th birthday and will run four consecutive weekends, June 29 to July 27, said hotel general manager Russ Maples.

Camp Bugs activities will include games, parties, food and fun. Bugs Bunny and other Looney Tunes characters will make live appearances at the events throughout the weekend. The hotel is at 17123 Laurel Park Drive on 6 Mile west of Newburgh.

The Camp Bugs weekend will be offered for a special package price

of \$69 for a standard room and \$79 for a Holiday room per night. All families attending Camp Bugs will receive a free Bugs Bunny welcome packet including a personalized letter from Bugs Bunny, balloons, rabbit ears, crayons, and coloring books.

To kick off the program Holiday Inn-West sent Bugs, Tweety Bird and Sylvester to visit the Children's Hospital of Michigan on Wednesday, June 20.

"We are very excited about Camp Bugs program," said Maples. "It is a unique way for Livonia to celebrate the 50th birthday of Bugs Bunny that will be fun for the entire family."

Camp Bugs will kick off Friday evening with a welcome check-in

with Bugs, Tweety Bird and Sylvester, followed by a poolside birthday party with Bugs. Weekend activities include games for children with Looney Tunes prizes. The hotel restaurant, Florentine's, will offer Looney Tunes menu items. Staff will be dressed as camp counselors and will organize children's activities all weekend.

A Looney Tunes Festival for children will be Friday and Saturday nights. While the children are watching the videos parents can enjoy the restaurant and other facilities including the pool.

The weekend ends with a Bugs Bunny brunch on Sunday when children can have their picture taken with Bugs and other Looney Tunes characters.

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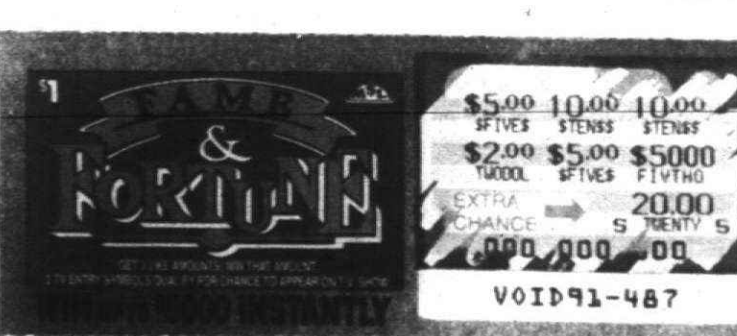
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Area muffin makers cook up success

By James Radebaugh staff writer

Joyce Sherman and Susan Borin, co-owners of the western Wayne County Motor City Muffin Co., have watched their company grow geometrically since they started three years ago after experimenting with recipes in Sherman's kitchen.

Now they've added to their accomplishments by receiving a 1990 Michigan New Products Award for their eggless oat bran cherry muffin.

Borin, a former TWA flight attendant, and Sherman, a former French teacher, are sisters-in-law. They say they began their muffin making business with about \$1,000 capital and a hunch that metropolitan Detroit was ready for all-national muffins.

The Motor City Muffin Co.'s first home was a refurbished pizza parlor in Royal Oak. When the company outgrew that, they moved into the cafeteria kitchen of a synagogue, and now, with nine employees, they have taken residence in a strip office center in Livonia.

In its first partial year the muffin company grossed \$12,000 in sales, and sales for 1990 are projected to show a more than 3,000 percent in-

crease above that base figure.

THE PAIR of entrepreneurs still do just about everything necessary to run the business, except the actual baking.

They talked about the business, between calls from suppliers and retailers, in a small office to the side of the bakery.

The company features a line of "heart healthy" muffins, baked without eggs, and less fat, sugar, and salt than most muffins, but it also bakes regular muffins, which Sherman and Borin say contain no additives and are still more healthful than most, and cookies.

"We make them from scratch," Borin, 37, said. "That's just not done anywhere anymore."

Motor City Muffin Co. muffins are

available at specialty food stores and major grocery store chains throughout metropolitan Detroit and Ann Arbor.

The company also sells frozen batter to stores, including Hudson's, which bake and sell the muffins under other names.

Borin, who's not originally from the Detroit area, said she thought of calling the business the Motor City Muffin Co. after realizing that people here long for positive associations with their home town.

"People just love the name," she said.

THE COMPANY'S cherry oat bran muffin was honored last month in Lansing in a new products competition held in conjunction with Michigan Week.

Sherman, 32, who taught French at Roper City and Country School in Birmingham, said she wanted to go into business for all the reasons most people do: to make a lot of money, to be her own boss, to realize the glamour.

"In reality it's very hard," she added. "It's harder than any job I've ever done, but the rewards are great. I couldn't do anything else with as much passion."



Ted Daniel applies stickers to muffin packages for delivery.

M. R. J.

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community calendar

Adult

● Health and Fitness

MICHIGAN CANCER SUPPORT
Thursday, June 28 - Breast Cancer Support Group meeting will be 7-9 p.m. at the Foundation's headquarters at 110 E. Warren in Detroit. Call 833-0710, Ext. 348.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

July 2 and 11 - The Plymouth Family Support Groups of the Alzheimer's Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, July 2, and at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, at the Arbor Health Center, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail. Call 477-8617.

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now - Classes offered are golf, eiderice and dog obedience. Call 453-2904.

● Sports

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Friday-Saturday, July 27-28 - Volunteers are needed to assist with the Special Olympics State Softball Tournament, to be at the Canton Softball Center. Please call 326-2317.

● Seniors

TRIPS
The Canton Recreation Center is sponsoring the following trips for Canton seniors: Traverse City and Shanty Creek, July 7-9, \$245; Chesaning Showboat, starting Phyllis Miller, Friday, July 13, \$24; Queen of Saugatuck on the Kalamazoo River, Wednesday, July 18, \$29; Kentucky, Aug. 1-5, \$349; Detroit Tiger Game, Wednesday, Aug. 22, 10:50; Star Clipper Dinner Train, Sept. 19, \$43.50; and New England, six days, Wednesday, Oct. 24, \$599. Call 397-5444.

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Bear Creek Farms, Thursday, Aug. 16. Call 455-8620.

● Trips

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION
The following trips are being offered:

ferred: Souder Farm & Craft Village, Saturday, June 30, \$38.50; Traverse City & Shanty Creek, July 7-9, \$245; Meet Me in St. Louis, July 20-24, \$429; Kentucky's Yellowstone of the East, Aug. 1-5, \$349; Bear Creek Farms, Thursday, Aug. 16, \$49; The Carolinas and Savannah, Sept. 17-25, \$699; Upper New England/Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Nova Scotia, Sept. 26-Oct. 6, \$1,079; Nashville, Nov. 8-11, \$279. Call 455-8627.

Youth

● School age

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION
Register by July 6 - The following workshops are offered: Read Necklaces, ages 5-7; Pet Plants, ages 5-7; Fencing, ages 8-13; Specialty Hair Barrettes, ages 9-13; Mini Hat Sachet, ages 9-13; Decorative Magnets, ages 9-12; Doll Pillows, ages 6-9; Fabric Wreaths, ages 6-8. Call 455-8620.

SOCCER CAMP

Week of July 16 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a soccer camp for ages 5-14. Ages 5-10 will meet 9:30-10:30 a.m.; ages 11-14, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Price of \$50 includes a water bottle and a T-shirt. Register before Friday, July 13, at the Recreation Department or until the camp limit of 100 players is reached. Call 455-8620.

CANTON PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

Through Aug. 2 - Twenty-three parks in Canton will provide supervised summer playground activities for youngsters within the community. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. (times alternate daily). Register in person at park during hours of operation. Call 397-5110 for information.

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PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now - Classes begin immediately for T-Ball, backyard swimming lessons (Donate your pool to our program and receive free lessons), counselors in training, cheerleading, youth beginning gymnastics, aerobics, summer day camp, youth day camp, water safety, drive-

er's education, summer soccer camp, youth golf lessons, swimming, baseball, introduction to yoga, tie dying, leader's club, tennis, archery. Call 453-2904.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN DAY SCHOOL

Thursday, June 28, 7-8:30 p.m. - The public is invited to visit our open house at our Christ-centered Day School at 1309 Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. Speak with teachers and the principal. Call 453-0460.

ACADEMIC SUMMER SCHOOL

New Morning School in Plymouth Township will tailor a program to your student's skill level, interests and learning style. Preschool through eighth grade. Call 420-3331.

● Preschool

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES
Register now - Classes offered are Preschool Day Camp, My Morning out, Preschool Soccer, Two by Two Creative Movement, Tumbling, and "Y" Skippers Swimming. Call 453-2904.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 9:30-11 a.m.

"All Through the Town" is a class for 2 year olds. Take pretend trips, sing, play games and share a snack. Parent attends with child. Limit 10.

EDUCATION

Canton Crickets (summer) preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds has begun registration. Class will meet at the Canton Township Administration Building Tuesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m., July 3 to Aug. 7. Price for class is \$22. Class is limited to 14 - Canton residents only. Call 397-5110.

Childtime Preschool has openings

in its morning and afternoon 3- and 4-year-old classes for the 1990-91 school year. For more information about this private residential, state-licensed preschool in Plymouth Township, call Kathy Descenzo at 451-1895.

St. Michael's Christian Day School

has openings at the Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road in Canton for 3-4 year old morning preschool and afternoon kindergarten for the 1990-91 school year. Call 397-8953.

Preschool Kreatives meet 1-3 p.m. each weekday at the Plymouth Family YMCA. Call 453-2904 for information.

FRIENDLY RAINBOW DAY CARE

has preschool openings for ages 2½-5. Call Barb Washenko at 420-0495.

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations

for the 1990-91 school year for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore and Hoben elementary schools. Classes meet at Central Middle School. Call 451-4656.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offers a program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. Call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanager Elementary School at 451-6560.

Et cetera

● Family activities

TENNIS LESSONS

Register now - Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers lessons for ages 8-adult of all ability levels through August at Griffin Community Park Courts. Call 397-5110 for exact class times and days.

PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM

June 28-July 4 - Plymouth's Fife and Drum Corps invites the community to attend the following parades: Dearborn Heights Independence Parade, Thursday, June 28, 7 p.m.; Cass City Parade, 11 a.m. and Sebewaing Sugar Festival Parade, 1 p.m., both on Saturday, June 30. Algonquin Pickering Festival Parade, Sunday, July 1, 2 p.m.; Wyandotte Parade, 1 p.m., and Plymouth Parade, 1 p.m., both on Wednesday, July 4.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

July 6-8 - Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Singles and Doubles Tennis Tournament at Plymouth-Canton High School Tennis Courts. Registration deadline is Tuesday, July 3 at 5 p.m. Call 397-5110.

GARDEN PLOTS AVAILABLE

Plymouth/Canton - The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is now offering garden plots to Plymouth residents for a fee of \$5 (\$3, Canton residents). Plots are on Lily

Road north of Palmer Road in Canton and measure approximately 25-by-50 feet. Call 397-5110.

WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - All ages and paces are welcome to walk and meet in the St. John Neumann Church Parking Lot on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center. On Thursdays, evening walks will begin at 6:30 p.m. Call Ed Andriysak at 455-9042.

FARMER'S MARKET

Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - The annual Farmer's Market is at the Gathering, between the Penn Theater and Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. It will be open through Oct. 20, with the exception of Sept. 8. Call 453-1540.

DISCOUNT TICKETS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discount tickets to Bobo, Cedar Point, Canada's Wonderland, Detroit Zoo, Geauga Lake, Greenfield Village, Kings Island, Michigan State Fair, Sea World and The Beach Waterpark - also golf discount coupons for Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. Call 397-5110.

● Hobbies

SWEET ADELINES WOMEN'S CHORUS

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. - Spirit of Detroit Chapter-Sweet Adelines Harmony International is a women's chorus devoted to the singing of four-part harmony, barbershop style. Group meets locally year round. Visitors and new members, welcome. Call 534-4468.

ISSHINRYU KARATE

Classes are offered for all levels at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Canton Parks and Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. Price is \$35 per person for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continuous basis, prior to the evening class.

● Education

FREE CLASSES

IBM Training/GED - Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers free IBM training to qualified applicants, as well as classes to those over 18 who want to prepare for the

GED exam. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed, and who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment, can register now for free job training at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools, 36455 Marquette, between Newburgh and Wayne roads. Call 595-2314.

COMPUTER USAGE AVAILABLE

Four Apple IIe's and one IBM computer is available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-0750.

● Health care

DIET CENTER

Body composition testing done for all area Plymouth residents. Find out for sure what your goal weight should be and how much of your weight is unhealthy body fat or lean body mass. Call 453-3080. Walk-ins welcome.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Meetings are Monday-Thursday and Saturday at the P&M Canton Shopping Center, 42043 Ford Road at Lily Road. Call 1-800-462-7466 for meeting information.

SPEAKER AVAILABLE

Health Care and Retirement Corporation has a representative available to speak to area groups and organizations regarding long-term care, medicare and vacation stay. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

ADULT STUTTERING

Wednesday evenings - An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton. The group will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. Call Janice Pagno at 453-7030.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Thursdays, 9 p.m. - A self-help program for those concerned about drug abuse and behavioral problems of a relative or friend is held at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton. Call 453-2811.

New chief says city, SEMCOG will cooperate

By Tim Richter

If Detroit Mayor Coleman Young won't talk to suburban officials face to face, the city council is willing. "I'm asking SEMCOG staff to arrange meetings with the outlying communities for Detroit council members," said Detroit councilman Clyde Cleveland as he became chairman Friday of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"We see a much-needed dialog between Detroit and our neighbors in all directions," Cleveland said.

Young, in his 17th year as mayor, never has attended a meeting of the 150-member SEMCOG, a seven-county regional planning agency run by local elected officials. In some of his five inaugurations, including this year's, he has called for cooperation with neighboring communities.

CLEVELAND MOVED UP TO THE

chairmanship after Milton Mack Jr., a Wayne County commissioner from the city of Wayne, decided against seeking the traditional second one-year term.

Mack is seeking another term as county commissioner. Cleveland lavished praise on Mack for "sticking his neck out on the Detroit incinerator."

Mack argued for state reopening of the trash burner when nearby residents and what Cleveland called "single issue zealots" wanted it shut down for air pollution.

Mack's farewell address also emphasized "comprehensive policy making" for the environment as opposed to "single issue" advocates.

Cleveland suggested SEMCOG set up a program to train local officials in how to deal with "single issue advocates who want us to make a decision for them without regard for the entire community."

In its elections, SEMCOG picked Gerald McCaffrey of Macomb County as first vice chairman, setting him up to succeed Cleveland. McCaffrey is a member of the Macomb Intermediate Board of Education and the first official from his county to achieve a top position in SEMCOG since the early 1970s.

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Local students await Mandela

By Wayne Peal

staff writer

Tracye Davis watched "with tears" as the image of Nelson Mandela came across her television - a free man in a troubled land half a world away.

"I never thought I'd see him alive," said Davis, 17, a senior at the Westland resident said.

In a few days, Davis will see Mandela in person. The prospect thrills the University of Michigan-Dearborn student.

It is safe to say Mandela's visit hasn't electrified large segments of the suburban population - as did the visit of Pope John Paul II three years ago - but suburbanites will be present when the South African civil rights leader appears Thursday at Tiger Stadium.

Many will be college students, like Davis, who weren't even born when Mandela began his 27 years as a political prisoner.

"THE MANDELA visit is very, very important for us," said Davis, a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Though integrated, the sorority bills itself as the first of its kind

Other vice chairs are Marsha Hoyer, Novi council member; Richard Rudnicki, Livingston County drain commissioner; and E.A. Jackson Morris, supervisor of Pittsfield Township in Washtenaw County.

An EXPECTED battle over 30-year population projections fizzled out as a handful of delegates cast

votes against the Regional Development Forecasts.

By the year 2010, there will be 5 million people, 2 million households and 2.5 million jobs in southeastern Michigan," said Gail Kaess, Grosse Pointe Farms councilmember and chair of the DataCenter Advisory Council.

The SEMCOG report predicted Detroit still will top the 1 million mark in the current census but shrink to 854,000 in 30 years, though most politicians disagree.

Dissenting votes were cast by Troy, South Lyon, Dearborn and Ypsilanti.

"SEMCOG is forecasting 71,000 and change," said Troy Councilmember Randall Husk. "Our own data indicates close to 80,000."

"We agree with SEMCOG on the number of households, but we disagree on the number of persons per household, they say 2.68. We say 3.4."

Other communities also believe there have been population turns over as young families replace retirees.

Garden City, Plymouth Township, Birmingham, Farmington, Rochester and Southfield all filed written comments that population forecasts were too low. Rochester Hills said SEMCOG's forecast was too high.

SEMCOG executive director John Ambarger warned against too rapid expansion in the outlying suburbs.

"We're going down a road that's going to be very, very expensive," he said. If current development continues, the eight-lane I-75 freeway through Oakland County will have to be expanded to 16 lanes.

Meanwhile, SEMCOG has started a three-year study to calculate the cost of public infrastructure - roads, water, sewer and utilities - if migration to the outer suburbs continues.

LOSE WEIGHT WITH MEDICINE

You already know what you should eat. You know all there is to know about diet. Let weight loss and dieting. Knowing what to eat has nothing to do with losing weight. DIET RESULTS MEDICATION PROGRAM can help you. We are Michigan's only Medicine You can lose weight. You can keep it. Call us.

Medication Program 422-8040

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geared toward the needs of African-American women.

"It was such an unlikely experience that he would be released and, now, he's here with us."

Accorded a hero's welcome by New Yorkers last week on the first stop of an eight-city U.S. tour, Mandela has been hailed as a champion of civil rights, not only in South Africa, but worldwide.

THAT REPUTATION helped draw the Eastern Michigan University-based Student Organization of United for Peace to the Mandela rally, said group member Jennifer Griffith of Plymouth.

"We haven't been specifically involved with anti-apartheid activities this year," Griffith said of the small, predominantly white student group.

"But we have been involved in the fight against racism."

"Certainly, we have nothing like apartheid in the U.S., but there is discrimination. We totally ignore the needs of the poor."

DESPITE THE warm New York reception, Mandela's first-ever visit to the United States has been tinged by controversy.

In a television interview broadcast last week, Mandela made it clear his organization, the African National Congress, would maintain a foreign policy free from the dictates of U.S. foreign policy - even to the point of embracing Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, Libyan dictator Mohammad Khadafi and Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

Money is being raised on behalf of the ANC during the Mandela visit.

While unaware of the controversy, Madonna College student Romon Oglesby said any criticism of Mandela must be weighed against his lifelong commitment to ending apartheid - the South African system that segregates non-whites and denies them the right to vote, among other civil rights.

"HE'S A man of strong beliefs," said Oglesby, a Detroit native, who immersed himself in Mandela's life and works while preparing a high school term paper on the ANC leader.

"The reason he was in prison as long as he was because he wouldn't change his beliefs."

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from our readers

Club thanked for speaker

To the editor:
Lowell Middle School would like to publicly acknowledge the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth for their contribution. The help from the Kiwanis Club, a Michigan Council for the Humanities Grant, and student council funds all worked together to sponsor Mr. Verlen Kruger on May 16, 1990.

Mr. Kruger and his wife, Valerie, canoeed from the Arctic to Cape Horn as part of the Michigan Sesquicentennial Celebration. As citizen ambassadors they met people, experienced unusual customs, challenged the weather and conducted environmental experiments. It was a very special experience for the 620 students of Lowell Middle School to hear his stories and see his slides.

We also thank the Penn Theater for helping with arrangements.
Karen Tripp-Opie,
Lowell Middle School

Barn exhibit a success

To the editor:
The Salem Area Historical Society wishes to thank all those who contributed to the success of our Barn Exhibit during the Flag Day Celebration in the hamlet of Salem.

First of all we thank the barn owners who make the exhibit possible and the Salem Township Board for the use of the town hall, and especially these members who used their talents in many ways: Mat Theeke for the original inspiration; Warren Todd for the creation of the barn display mounting for the photos; Gilbert Terry for his model of an historic barn; Olive and Herb Conant for so many artifacts and the organization of the reception; Vicky Bragg for exhibit captions, for artifacts, for photography; George Pariseau for the professional lettering; Jim and Doris Melosh for artifacts and paper barn souvenirs for the children; Betty Sutton, Karl Gierman, Marion Mathews for artifacts; and Clara Dickerson for an original drawing of a long-vanished barn.

Thanks are due also to the many other members who provided old-

Let's keep Earth Day spirit going

To the editor:
Earth Day is long gone now and so is some of its spirit.

I think Earth Day is a good way to get many people involved in cleaning up the earth. The only thing wrong with this one day is that when it is over, people just give up and forget what it is meant for.

I think Earth Day should be extended to a week, maybe even a month. It should be at least longer than a day.

Earth Day should be a continuing effort, not a one-day effort.

May-Lin Wong
Canton

'No knock' missed point

To the editor:
I just read your editorial in the May 24 issue. I think your editorial writer missed the point when he or she wrote about the proposed "No Knock" legislation allowing police to execute search warrants without the courtesy of knocking on the front door of a suspected drug house.

You seem to be suggesting that the purpose of this statute is to fight the "drug war" and confiscate drugs while arresting drug dealers. I think that even a casual observation of this proposed bill would show that the purpose is to protect the lives of the police officers when they enter these drug houses. It is common knowledge that, where you find drugs and drug sellers, you also find firearms (often semi-automatic or automatic weapons) and you also find people who do not want to be arrested and are more than willing to use these weapons to shoot the police and escape.

Perhaps your editor would like to go along as the point person on a search warrant team. He or she could stand in front of the door and knock, announcing the purpose of the visit and wait for the homeowner to open the door and invite entry. A few times doing this and your future editorials might take a different opinion on "No Knock" legislation.

Donald L. Vendersloot,
Livonia

Family has suffered enough

To the editor:
In response to your article in June 14 issue, I must say that I was absolutely appalled that the police union is demanding an apology from the Vachter family.

The pain and suffering that the Vachters must be in certainly will be compounded by such a tasteless move by the POAM.

If the Canton police have such fragile feelings and emotions, perhaps they should seek another line of work, instead of causing the Vachter family any more suffering.

Kathy McNulty,
Canton

Shaving cream not a problem

To the editor:
Today was the last day of classes at Pioneer Middle School in Canton. One way that the students celebrate this last day of school is to bring a can of shaving cream to school and squirt each other in the parking lot after the students have been released for the day.

You are the parent of one of these students. In fact, I came to watch the fun. But what I witnessed was appalling. There were several male teachers and janitors guarding the doors and the parking lot so as to

prevent the students from using the shaving cream.

Some of the students were physically removed from the property or pulled into the office. In fact the Canton police were called to the scene. Personally I was happy to see the kids having fun with shaving cream instead of drugs, alcohol or tobacco. What harm can a little shaving cream do?

Pamela Taucher,
Canton

Article was refreshing

To the editor:
Thank you for the excellent article by Ariene Funke regarding our store, La Belle Provence. We have had a wonderful response from Quimper lovers.

It is so refreshing to have an article be so well researched and accurately written, particularly where the writer must take pains to spell foreign words correctly. Your attention to detail made the article interesting and, I think, really educational.

Thanks again for a great job!
Jennifer Tobias-Turner,
Northville

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed (legibly and kept to about 300 words). Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

opinion

Corporate America is the real culprit



Kevin Brown

Who is pushing big companies to change their packaging? Shouldn't our legislators be pushing McDonald's and others who turn out excess packaging to clean up their act?

Targeting the packaging practices of corporate America would seem to be a more far-reaching way to reduce trash produced here.

But as mentioned earlier, the onus is being placed on the consumers. And sure, many of us are doing what they tell us — making compost piles, stacking newspapers, crushing cans and recycled plastic — and hauling the stuff off to a recycle center.

But what about those of us — and there's got to be plenty — who won't take the time to do all this?

You can't make everyone recycle, or expect them to. That's not being negative, it's just recognizing cold, hard reality.

If consumers would get a little more angered with big corporations that over-package their goods, if we'd scream at lawmakers to get on the backs of these corporations, then we would really be doing our part to save the earth.

Kevin Brown is a staff writer for the Plymouth Observer.

obituaries

WILLIAM L. TUCK

Services were held for Mr. William L. Tuck, 74, of Blue Ridge, Ga., on Monday, May 30, at the First Baptist Church in Georgia.

Mr. Tuck was born in Detroit, lived in Livonia and was a 1933 graduate of Plymouth High School. He lived in Naples, Florida for 25 years before moving to the Blue Ridge area five years ago. He was a member of the Blue Ridge Baptist Church and served as a major in the U.S. Air Force during WWII.

Mr. Tuck is survived by his wife, Barbara Tuck; four sisters, Mrs. Katherine Meier of Holland, Mich., Marian Koenig of Naples, Fla., Ethel Monacell of Sacramento, Calif. and Jeanne Warren of Harrisburg, Pa.

Funeral arrangements were made by Atkins Funeral Homes in Copperhill, Tenn.

IRENE E. SMITH

Services were held for Mrs. Irene E. Smith, 75, of Gaylord on Wednesday, June 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her two daughters, Marilyn Burley of Atlanta, Mich. and Louise Kleinsorge of Gaylord; two sons, James Smith of Colorado and David Smith of Whitmore Lake; five grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Smith died Sunday, June 10, in Detroit. She was born Oct. 5, 1914, in Dearborn Township. She came to the Plymouth community in 1916 from Dearborn. She was the manager of Food Services at Eastern Michigan University for 10 years.

The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of your choice.

WILLIAM J. LILLIS

Services were held for Mr. William J. Lillis, 68, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., on Thursday, June 14, at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Boca Raton Mausoleum, Boca Raton, Fla.

Mr. Lillis was born Sept. 18, 1921, in Detroit. He died Monday, June 11, in Ann Arbor. He came to the Canton community in 1975. He also resided in Deerfield Beach during that period. He was a retired home builder in Florida.

Mr. Lillis is survived by his wife, Donna L. Lillis of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; three daughters, Donna Waters of Harsens Island, Penny Piccolo of Canton, Jill Lee of Canton; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and three sisters, Virginia McNeil of Warren, Donna Belcastro of Birmingham and Dorothy Putrow of Brooksville, Fla.

The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

LEIF M. JORDAHL

Services were held for Mr. Leif M. Jordahl, 77, of Farmington Hills on Thursday, June 21, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

Mr. Jordahl died Friday, June 15, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born July 19, 1912, in Dawson, Minn. He moved to the Detroit area in 1938 and was employed by Mobil Oil Co. until his retirement in 1965.

Mr. Jordahl is survived by his wife, Hilma Oyar, one son, Wayne Jordahl of Utica; one daughter, Linda Leahy of Ann Arbor; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Mark Freier officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cardiology Development Fund of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

LULU M. MOORE

Services were recently held for Mrs. Lulu M. Moore, 91, of Plymouth at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Moore is survived by her daughter, Helen P. Hopkins of Plymouth; one son, Richard A. Moore of Plymouth; six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Moore died Friday, June 15, in Plymouth. She was born Sept. 23, 1898, in Newton, N.J. She came to the Plymouth community in 1932.

from New Jersey. She was a member of The First Church of Christ Scientist, the Plymouth Historical Society and the Plymouth Garden Club.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Salvation Army of Plymouth or the Plymouth Historical Society or the First Church of Christ Scientist.

ELSA E. SCOTT

Services for Elsa E. Scott, 90, of Stow, Ohio, were Thursday, June 21, at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Scott was born Oct. 26, 1899, in Pabstleithen, Germany. She died Friday, June 15, in Stow. She lived in the Plymouth community for 19 years, recently moving to Stow Glen Retirement Village, Stow, Ohio. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Scott is survived by one son, Kenneth W. of Stow; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. The Rev. Matthew Ellis officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of your choice.

ELZORA ZOLTOWSKI

Services for Elzora Zoltowski, 74, of Canton were Wednesday, June 20, at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was at Pinckney Cemetery.

Mrs. Zoltowski was born Sept. 20, 1915, in Gully Township, Minn. She died Saturday, June 16, in Canton.

Mrs. Zoltowski is survived by her daughter, Bonnie Burkhardt of Canton; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brother, Clyde Perseus; and sister, Birdie V. Rautio.

The Rev. Neil D. Cowling officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Humane Society.

HELEN E. ROE

Services for Helen E. Roe, 89, of Allen Park were Wednesday, June 20, at the Inter City Christian Manor of Allen Park. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Roe was born July 18, 1900, in Plymouth and died Saturday, June 16, in Allen Park. She lived in the Plymouth community most of her life.

She was a school teacher with the Detroit school system for 40 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and of the Order of Eastern Star No. 114, Plymouth, and the AARP. The Rev. Jacqueline Holdsworth officiated the service. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

HAZEL C. SINCLAIR

Services for Hazel C. Sinclair, 90, of Plymouth were Wednesday, June 20, at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Sinclair is survived by her husband, Malcolm F. of Plymouth; daughter, Audrey Gibson of Plymouth; brother, Donald Winters of

Sebastian, Fla.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sinclair died Sunday, June 17, in Southfield. She was born Feb. 17, 1900, in Harbor Springs. She came to the Plymouth community in March 1990 from Troy. She was a homemaker and former member of the Nardin Park Methodist Church.

The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of your choice.

ANDREW P. ZAZULA

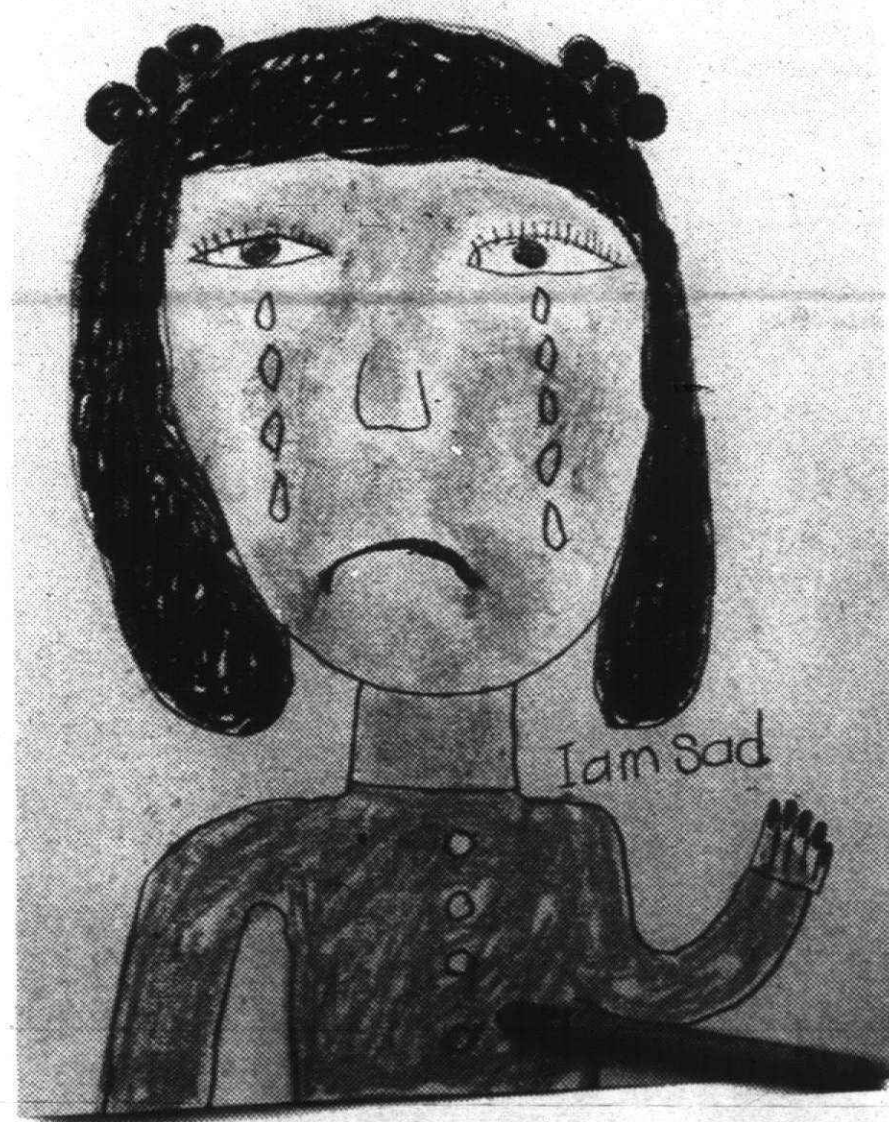
Services were held Monday, June 25, for Mr. Andrew P. Zazula, 52, of Plymouth at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Mackinaw City.

Mr. Zazula is survived by his wife, Betty Zazula; two daughters, Pamela Zazula of Plymouth and Cynthia Parkinson of Dearborn; one son, Andrew Zazula Jr. of Plymouth; three grandchildren; two brothers, Thomas Zazula of Westland and Nicholas Zazula of Novi.

Mr. Zazula was born Sept. 2, 1937 in Sudbury, Ontario, Canada. He died Thursday, June 21 in Plymouth. He came to the Plymouth community in 1989 from Detroit.

He retired in September of 1989 as a lieutenant in the Detroit Police Department, which he joined in 1964.

Words can hit a child as hard as a fist.



Get the picture?

What you say to children can determine how they feel about themselves. And how they feel about you. When you're upset, get hold of yourself. Stop and think about what you're saying. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

Stop using words that hurt.

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, July 5, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

Z-90-23 - 445 W. Ann Arbor Tr. - Variance - Canopy.
Zoned RM-1.
Applicant: Alvan Bulfinch.

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Publish June 25, 1990

News that's closer to home • News that's close

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, July 16, 1990 for:

JANITORIAL SERVICES
City Hall, Department of Public Works

Specifications, bid documents, and proposal forms may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

A bid bond in the amount of one thousand (\$1,000) dollars must accompany this bid.

Address bids to:
LINDA LANGMESSER
Deputy City Clerk
City of Plymouth
301 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR JANITORIAL SERVICES."

CAROL A. STONE,
Purchasing Agent

Publish June 25, 1990

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, July 16, 1990 for:

EVALUATION OF COMPENSATION SYSTEM & PREPARATION OF JOB DESCRIPTIONS — NON-UNION EMPLOYEES

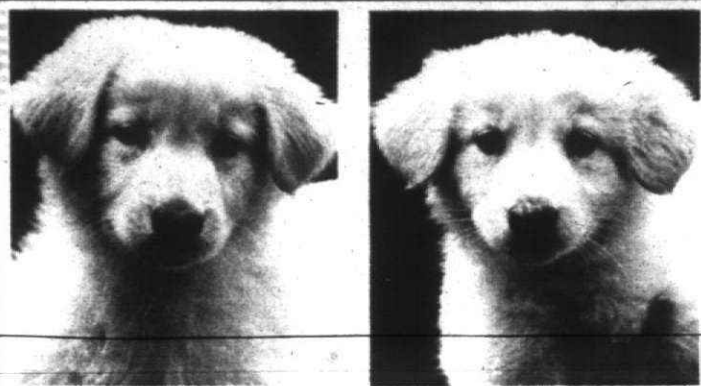
Specifications, bid documents and proposal forms may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. A bid bond, in the amount of \$1,000.00 must accompany all bids. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to:
LINDA LANGMESSER
Deputy City Clerk
City of Plymouth
301 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170-1698

All bids must be in a sealed envelope clearly marked "BID — COMPENSATION SYSTEM & JOB DESCRIPTION."

CAROL A. STONE,
Purchasing Agent

Publish June 25, 1990



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Pets of the week

You aren't seeing double. These two golden retriever pups both need homes. The light golden puppies are 9 months old, with sweet temperaments. Both are partially housebroken. They can be adopted through the Animal Welfare League by calling Kershaw Animal Hospital, 421-7878.

Legislature passes budget-balance bill

AP — The House and Senate last week approved a spending plan to balance this year's budget after months of political bickering over which programs should suffer.

The measure is expected to be signed by Gov. James Blanchard, although it hurts several of his pet programs.

Of the overall \$7.3 billion state budget, about \$186 million was cut from some areas, and that amount and another \$28 million was added to other programs which are in danger of running out of money by fiscal year's end on Sept. 30.

Lawmakers are hoping to iron out next year's budget within two weeks. The supplemental budget bill was needed to complete this fiscal year and permit lawmakers to finish drafting the new state budget accurately.

The supplemental budget bill was

approved 64-36 in the House and 25-9 in the Senate.

"We've got things pretty well under control and headed toward the finish line," said Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant.

Several cuts that had been called for were avoided due to a decision to defer capital outlay funds.

Engler voted against the bill, saying that shifting expenditures from the general fund to the State Building Authority "results in an unrealistic condition of the current budget."

State Treasurer Robert Bowman said it makes no sense to burden the current general fund budget with expenditures that will extend over several years.

Sen. Nick Smith, R-Addison, said he was opposed to the distribution of new state police troopers, which he

said favors Detroit.

"I'm an unhappy camper. I feel we've caved in in a lot of areas we shouldn't have caved in on," he said.

Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he didn't agree.

"We made considerable progress. This compromise addresses the problem. If we don't have a supplemental, we don't have targets for next year's budget," Gast said.

Engler said later that the Senate Fiscal Agency feels the state is still about \$100 million short of a balanced budget.

"This supplemental (budget bill) will allow the administration to go through the election without an admission" the budget is out of whack, he said.

The measure passed the House with little discussion. Rep. Susan

Munsell, R-Fowlerville, encouraged her colleagues to reject the bill because she objected to the process used in a House-Senate conference committee.

The conferees only are supposed to work out differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill, but they often add and subtract items that weren't an issue before. She objected to that.

The agreement postpones Blanchard's computers in the classroom project until Nov. 15. A district would only be able to get a computer if it has a teacher certified in how use it as a teaching tool. About 470 districts have applied for the 24,000 computers.

The Youth Corps job training program for young adults was cut by \$4 million from its \$22 million budget.

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One is that steroid crystals themselves can cause an irritation more painful than the inflammation that the injection is meant to treat. The pain comes from crystals of steroid that act like slivers in the joint. Usually this reaction clears in twenty four hours or less.
Another hazard is infection when a joint is infected. In this instance the steroid defeats the body's own defenses and makes the infection worse!
Another problem is that the injection doesn't always work. The expectation of being free from pain and able to resume work may only lead to disappointment.
Because of the above hazards, your physician may be wary about using steroid injections at a time when you want to try them without delay.

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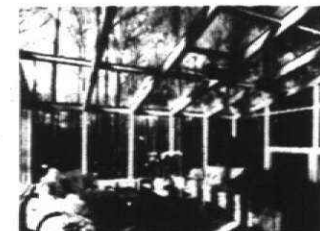


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Oysters a rite of passage

I'll never forget eating my first raw oyster.

The passage into culinary adulthood was right after my 20th birthday. A group of friends had driven to Miami to catch a \$39 day cruise to Freeport in the Bahamas. That day I would slurp my first bluepoint, in addition to purchasing my first bottle of \$1.78 gin, inuring myself to a long week in a compact car with three other guys whose only bath was in a salt-filled ocean.

Enough said about the gin and the friends. Fortunately, that radical part of my life is behind me. The bluepoints, however, were just a start to an amorous relationship with shell-crusted mollusks. In all honesty, I never chewed the delicate bi-valved creature, instead opting to swallow him/her whole, embellished with just a splash of fresh lemon juice. There was definitely more flavor from the lemon than from the oyster, but since it was my first taste, I wasn't complaining.

Oysters are prolific little creatures. At various stages of an oyster's life, it can be either male or female. The oyster can't seem to make up its mind which is better. Seems there are a number of factors that will help determine the sex of an oyster — the number of plankton in its diet, water temperature and the salinity of the water.

BECAUSE THEY are so sexually ambidextrous, one male, when ready to mate, sets off a chain reaction in the oyster bed. Females lay eggs in their shells and when the male releases his sperm, eggs and sperm from all the oysters in their beds are released virtually simultaneously until the water turns a milky white color.

A fertilized egg then develops into larvae, which attach themselves to almost anything, only to begin a life of sedentary growth with millions of other oysters still not sure which gonads they want to keep.

Oysters have been cultivated for thousands of years. In the Eastern United States, most oysters are grown in natural beds rather than cultivated and are still harvested by traditional methods. From Long Island, home of the internationally known bluepoint oysters, following the coast past Florida to Texas and going as north as Olympia, Ore., home of the most delicate Olympian oysters I have ever tasted, coastlines are the homes of our nation's oysters. Man is presently the largest threat to oysters. Not discounting the effects of nature, the biggest threats to the oyster population are pollution and overfarming.

Oysters, unfortunately, are usually associated with many myths. Are oysters aphrodisiacs? No self-respecting Roman orgy would have been complete without a Nubian slave shucking oysters by the thousands to satiate the lusty diners. Actually, any food of the sea can ride this wagon of love.

The sea and romance will be forever intertwined because Aphrodite, goddess of love, rose from the depths with the power of granting beauty and invincible charm. It became a powerful notion that those who ate the most powerful seafood were the most fervent in love. To test this theory, drink the oyster liquor in your half shell — it's all sea water. Judge for yourself.

ANOTHER MYTH about oysters, which persists through the years, is that they should not be eaten in months that do not have the letter "R" in their name. Quahog wash. No doubt, there was a basis for this belief, especially before modern refrigeration. More significantly, during the summer months, when oysters reproduce, its meat can be fat and gooey. Later it is lean and watery but in no way harmful to eat.

BUTTER & OIL



Choices for lighter cooking

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

TO SAY THAT eating in the '60s is different from eating in the '90s is quite an understatement.

In 1960, Americans consumed as much butter as margarine. Since few of us were aware of the nutritional values of the two, the assumption is that the preference for margarine was based on price.

Few of us were cooking with oil except to prepare ethnic dishes from the Mediterranean or Middle East. Without a doubt there was always a can of Crisco vegetable shortening on the pantry shelf for deep frying.

As we plunge into the '90s, it's obvious that most Americans (a ratio of 3-to-1) have given up butter for margarine, for a variety of reasons.

Margarine and the new vegetable oil spreads are still much cheaper than butter. Often they are half the price. Today, the outstanding advantage is not price but the fact that margarine has no cholesterol.

COOKING STYLES are changing quickly. Everyone is cooking lighter and healthier in home and professional kitchens alike.

Manufacturers of oils, margarines and vegetable oil spreads are constantly introducing new products increasing our options for reducing cholesterol and saturated fat from our diet.

As a result, many of us are confused, trying to decide what's best for cooking and eating.

ALTHOUGH THERE is no one answer, a few cooking tips and shopping guidelines should help you to worry less and enjoy cooking and eating more.

Both butter and margarine are fats. Butter by law must be made with no less than 80 percent milkfat.

On the other hand, classic margarine must be made with 80 percent fat but generally from vegetable oil such as soy, corn or safflower oil.

Margarines labeled light or diet usually have less fat but contain more water. Although home cooks may substitute margarine for butter in a recipe, this often works because butter and margarine have the same fat content.

RELATIVELY NEW in your grocer's dairy case are vegetable oil spreads such as I Can't Believe It's Not Butter, Imperial's A la Mode or Land o Lakes Spread with Sweet Cream. Most of these spreads have a low percentage of fat and cannot be labeled as margarine.

According to the National Association of Margarine manufacturers, vegetable oil spread does not have a standard of identity and can have anywhere from 40 percent to 80 percent fat content.

Therefore, if you read the fine print you will notice manufacturers do not recommend them for cooking or baking.

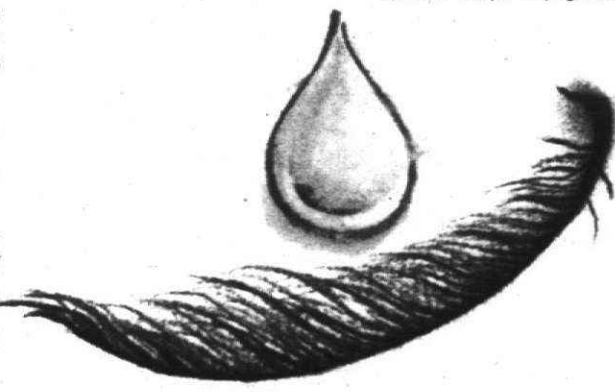
Vegetables Provencale

This vegetable mixture can be served alone or added to an omelet base to create an interesting frittata. Serves 4.

- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 1 garlic clove
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 6 medium mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 yellow pepper, trimmed, cubed
- 1/2 red pepper, trimmed, cubed
- 1 small white oriental eggplant, unpeeled, diced
- 1 small zucchini, sliced (about 5 inches long)
- 5 cherry tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped basil or 1/2 tablespoon dried basil leaves
- 4-6 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, to taste
- Salt and pepper, to taste

In a wok or deep skillet heat oil over medium high heat. When hot add onion and peppers, stirring constantly until tender. Remove from pan and set aside. Add sliced zucchini, mushroom and eggplant to skillet, season with salt. Stirring constantly cook over medium heat until tender. Add garlic when lightly golden, add onions, pepper and herbs, stirring until heated. Correct seasonings, top with tomatoes. Serve covered with Parmesan cheese.

Another recipe on page 2B



ALONG WITH the variable fat content, vegetable oil spreads also have variable amounts of salt and milk solids.

Like margarine, vegetable oil spreads are cholesterol-free (and unlike sweet butter, which has 36 milligrams of cholesterol per tablespoon, sorry to say).

For many of us, margarine is not an acceptable alternative to cooking with butter for the sake of lowering cholesterol. Instead, substituting vegetable oil low in saturated fat works well in most stovetop recipes.

CANOLA OIL has the lowest amount of saturated fat (6 percent) and no cholesterol, according to the United States Department of Agriculture's Handbook No. 8-4.

Safflower oil has 9 percent saturated fat, corn oil 13 percent, olive oil 14 percent, soybean oil 15 percent, but-terfat 55 percent and coconut oil 92 percent. As a result, canola oil's popularity is growing rapidly.

Sharon Masselink, owner of Birmingham's Muffins and More, is very particular about the ingredients she uses in her oat bran muffins and breads approved by the American Heart Association.

"I began using canola oil about six months ago," she said.

"It's a very mild, light oil which I use in salad dressings, for sauteing, and for making our zucchini breads, or, for any recipe that has oil as an ingredient."

"As a matter of fact, our muffin batters are even lighter than when we used corn and safflower oil."

CANOLA OIL is a vegetable oil made from a plant called rape, which is similar to turnip greens. The oil is pressed from seeds contained in long, slender pods.

Canola oil, along with safflower and soybean oil, can be considered as an all-purpose oil for most cooking techniques. Although canola oil is lowest in saturated fat, it lacks flavor.

For salad dressings, you may want to compromise by mixing canola oil with virgin olive oil, which is not as low in saturated fat. I prefer reserving virgin and extra oils for salads.

For occasions when you want a bit of a butter blend, I recommend Hain's All Blend Oil. It is made from a taste of soy, safflower, walnut and peanut oil.

All Blend is great for stir-frying and making mayonnaise. Look for it in the health food sections in most local grocery stores or in a health food store.

BAKING AND cooking oil sprays are another way to cut back on fats from your diet.

Olive Mist, which is 100 percent extra virgin olive oil, is among my favorite new discoveries. It's great to saute vegetables and omelets, and to coat baking pans when making savory muffins and quick breads.

Olive Mist is distributed by El Molino and also can be found in grocery stores and health food markets.

Informality backdrops fine seafood



One can't go into Norm's Oyster Bar and Grill in Southfield without remembering its predecessor — the Vineyards, a venerable restaurant where dining was once a formal, intimate affair.

The Vineyards is gone, and the restaurant has been dressed down, but the building's wonderful architectural features remain — brick, vaulted ceiling moldings framing the main dining room.

Under Norman LePage's ownership, the restaurant has been lightened up for a less intimate but more friendly atmosphere. The brick is now painted ivory, the booths and tables are covered with bright floral cloths, and guests' attire can range

from suits to chinos.

Though much more casual, the restaurant still carries on the fine dining tradition. Seafood abounds, and judging from our experience, it is very well prepared. Our swordfish was still moist after being grilled and the bearnaise sauce served on the side provided a nice complement (though serving a bearnaise sauce in a tacky plastic cup is incongruous).

THE SWORDFISH (\$14.95) was one of nine seafood specials for the evening, including a platter with shrimp, froglegs, whitefish and scallops served over pasta (\$15.95).

The main menu features the usual variety of fish, chicken and beef but with some interesting touches — like a superb Chambord raspberry sauce served over chicken, a macadamia nut butter served on top of a char-grilled veal chop, or bacon bits and Swiss cheese coating broiled barbecued shrimp.

The raspberry chicken (\$12.95) was an exceptionally refreshing summer dish. The sauce itself was light, though cream is one of its ingredients. This entree came with spinach pasta and asparagus and the house salad.

Lake perch is a regular selection here and guests can choose to have it lightly sauteed or cooked English-style in a beer batter.

Among the special appetizers are a saute shrimp with mushrooms and artichoke hearts (\$7.95), baked brie with brown sugar and almonds, and — naturally — oysters — either baked with spinach and cream and topped with hollandaise sauce (\$8.95), or served on cracked ice with cocktail sauce (\$5.95). The artichoke heart dip, prepared with spinach and Parmesan cheese, is good.

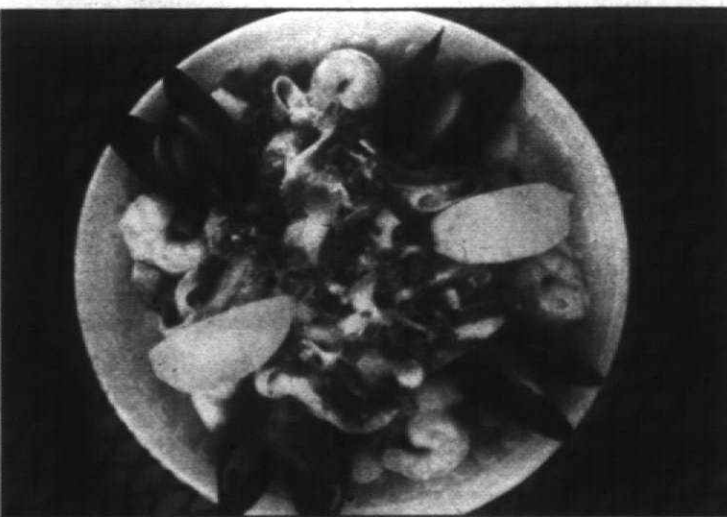
Norm's is a special place where you can enjoy a delicious meal in a 55-year-old lovely dining room — or go outside and dine on the terrace.

Details: Norm's Oyster Bar and Grill, 29110 Franklin Road, Southfield, 357-4442.

Hours: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday noon to 11 p.m.; and Sunday 4-9 p.m. Reservations accepted for lunch and dinner. All menu items available for carryout.

Prices: Lunch \$6-14, Dinners \$11.95-\$22.95, averaging \$15. All major credit cards.

Value: Food is very good, the building is fantastic.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Seafood fettuccine with mussels is one of the dishes served at Norm's Oyster Bar and Grill.

Lake perch is a regular selection here and guests can choose to have it lightly sauteed or cooked English-style in a beer batter.

'87 Bordeaux wines for drinking, not collecting

Bordeaux is a city on the Atlantic coast of France. It is also the regional name for France's most renowned red wines.

Wine connoisseurs are eager to collect these wines, especially from great years. Wine drinkers, rather than collectors, will be happy to know that 1987 Bordeaux wines are meant for them and the price is right.

There are four types of vintages, said Bruno Prats, owner of Chateau Cos d'Estournel, a Bordeaux second growth.

• Those with ripeness and concentration (1988, '86, '85 and '82) are the great vintages to cellar.

• Those with ripeness and low concentration (1976 and 1987) are

lovely wines for early drinking.

• Those that are concentrated but unripe (1977) are slightly herbaceous and acidic.

• Those with little ripeness or concentration (1984) are light, yet require some aging.

IN 1987, Bordeaux experienced a normal growing season until rain came early in October, right in the middle of harvest.

Early maturing varieties, such as merlot and most of the white grapes, were picked before the rain.

Late ripening varieties, such as cabernet sauvignon and cabernet franc, were diluted.

The 1987s are well-made wines. They tend to be light and flavorful but not as concentrated as those from vintages boasting a dry harvest.

As a result, the wines are not as heavy or tannic but provide near-term enjoyment at prices that are 20-25 percent less than the 1986s.



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

IT HAS BEEN our experience that conscientious producers, those that make a severe grape selection, make good wines even under less-than-ideal conditions.

This vintage is a blessing since most Americans buy wine, age it in the car on the way home and drink it within a week.

Unfortunately, too many consumers buy wines from the great vintages, pay more and drink the wines too early.

A RECENT tasting of 1987 Bordeaux illustrated a user-friendly vintage.

"The '87s are great now and will be for the next five to six years," said Madeline Triffon, sommelier at the London Chop House in Detroit.

"I like the delicious, unrestrained style, forward fruit, youthful balance and soft tannins. Some wines are a touch herbaceous, but that will drop off with another six months' bottle age."

"These wines are made for drinking, not collecting. They are easy, balanced and delicious. What else can you ask for?"

"I will buy these wines for the restaurant and put them on our list for a good price. I will serve the '87s

while waiting for the '85s and '86s to mature. The restaurant trade needed this vintage. I'm very happy."

Triffon prefers the Chateau Beycheville (\$27.50), Chateau Cos d'Estournel (\$32) and the Chateau Margaux (\$65). For good value she selects the Chateau Meyney (\$14) and Chateau Les Ormes de Pez (\$14).

"GO FOR THE wines in the lower-middle-price range to drink now, not to cellar," said Richard Vincent, owner of the Traffic Jam restaurant in Detroit.

"This is classy stuff at a good price for the short term. These wines are mostly hits with few misses — light and flavorful. I'll sell them at TJ's by the glass."

Vincent's favorites include an excellent Chateau Lynch-Bages (\$26), a fabulously sensual Chateau La Mission Haut Brion (\$47) and a chocolatey Chateau Plagnac (\$7.75) that represents a tremendous value.

"I also liked the Chateau Latour

(\$60), but for less than half its price I'd buy either the Chateau Pichon-Longueville Baron (\$25) or Chateau Gruaud-Larose (\$26)."

STATUS-SYMBOL VINTAGES are easy to sell, said Claudia Tyagi, sommelier at the Whitney in Detroit, but she will be recommending several of the 1987 Bordeaux to diners, she said.

"The wines are pleasant, enjoyable and very viable inclusions for our wine list."

I noted a continuing herbal theme as I tasted the wines. That component is attractive when the wine is balanced but represents a flaw when the wine is out of balance.

"I'm very enthusiastic about these wines. They are drinking nicely now and will continue to please the palate for another five years."

"Great wines do not always taste delicious when young. Someone tasting a young wine from a great vintage will certainly wonder what the critics think is so great."

Canola oil used for salad

WHITE BEAN, RADICCHIO, CHEVRE SALAD

Serves 4
3 cups leaf, Boston or bibb lettuce, torn, ribs removed
1 cup red radicchio leaves, torn, ribs removed
1 cup small, white Michigan or white kidney beans, well drained
3-4 tablespoons mustard vinaigrette dressing
Freshly ground pepper
Salt
1 1/4 ounces Chevre cheese, crumbled

Rinse lettuce leaves, pat dry and chill.

Dressing
2 tablespoons canola oil
2 tablespoons extra virgin or virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon white wine or champagne vinegar
1 teaspoon honey mustard
1 tablespoon plain yogurt
Pinch dried or fresh basil leaves
Pinch thyme
Salt and pepper, to taste

Mix all ingredients of dressing in a small jar, cover and shake until well blended. Taste and adjust seasonings. Pour.

Toss lettuce and beans with chilled dressing and garnish with crumbled cheese.

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- Large Gravy
- Large Coleslaw
- 4 Buttermilk Biscuits

Use food processor for entire light meal

Just between you and me, I am thrilled that the boys are still involved in various activities, we are all able to sleep in a little bit longer in the morning and, oh, what a treat that is.

Of course, the flip side of the coin is that they are staying up later, but that is OK, too. We are enjoying the more relaxed pace of summer living and, at least so far, no one has cut loose with that old and familiar summer lament, "I'm bored and don't have anything to do."

As summer begins to hit its stride and the long, languid days are ours to enjoy, there is one discordant note that never seems to go away. What's that, pray tell — 'tis the dinner bell.

You know the scenario: You have put in a long day with the kids, it's hot, the back of your neck is sticky, it's 5 p.m. and one of the kids asks, "Hey, Mom, what's for dinner?"

You, who have been busy all day playing camp director, realize with horror and disbelief that the fact of the matter is there is nothing for dinner. This situation probably never happens to you. After all, you are an organized, efficient woman of the '90s who always plans ahead. But in case it ever does, I send the following Winner Dinner to your rescue.

SUBMITTED BY Jayne Wochomurka of Farmington Hills, this week's menu features a meal that can be prepared entirely in a food processor. Wochomurka has worked as a food processor demonstrator for seven years. The mother of two boys, she has found the machine to be a time-saver on a daily basis.

Her menu for chicken salad, garnished with tomatoes and cucumbers; blueberry muffins, and strawberry ice offers a cool and refreshing summer dinner for you and your family that can be prepared from start to finish in one hour.

A native Nebraskan, Wochomurka and her family moved from Tennessee to the Detroit area two years ago. They love Farmington Hills and feel very at home and settled there. Besides loving to cook and doing a lot of carpooling, Wochomurka has done volunteer work for the Farmington Hills school system. She is a member of the newly formed Farmington Hills Community Education Advisory Council and is looking forward to teaching food processor cooking classes for the Community Education program as well.



family-tested winner dinner
Betsy Brethen



Jayne Wochomurka of Farmington Hills puts together menu of chicken salad, blueberry muffins and fresh strawberry ice.

Blessed with a husband who loves to cook, Wochomurka laughingly admits that although she is the "pro" with the processor, her husband is the real gourmet cook of the family.

Thank you, Jayne Wochomurka, for sharing your delicious and time-saving recipes with us, and congratulations on being our Winner Dinner Winner of the week.

Many ways to use dried figs

AP — Dried figs from California's San Joaquin Valley are tasty and versatile. They can be enjoyed as a snack or used in a variety of recipes.

The California Fig Advisory Board in Fresno, Calif., says that ounce for ounce, pound for pound, dried figs are nearly 80 percent higher in potassium than bananas and are a good source of calcium. Figs are cholesterol-free, almost fat-free and virtually sodium-free.

California figs are high in dietary fiber, especially pectic and other soluble fibers, and are comparatively low in calories, with less than 40 calories in a large fig.

To chop whole figs, snap off stems, put in a food processor or a blender. Chop to desired fineness. Use a small amount of flour or sugar called for in the recipes along with the whole figs for best results.

To chop by hand, use kitchen scissors or a sharp knife. Dip scissors or knife in hot water frequently to keep them from becoming sticky.

Some ideas for using whole figs:

FOR THE BROWN-BAGGER: Chop 3 figs coarsely, mix with 1/4 pint low-fat cottage cheese or plain yogurt. Refrigerate, and don't forget the spoon.

FIGGY APPETIZER: SPREAD: Combine 1/4 cup chopped, toasted almonds, 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard, 10 chopped figs with one 3-ounce package of cream cheese that has been thinned with 1 tablespoon skimmed milk. Spread on crackers, bread or stuff celery sticks.

FIG FILLINGS: Slit and stuff with walnuts, almonds or pecans; peanut butter; plain or fruit cream cheese; cheddar or jack cheese; chocolate chips; peanut chips or butter-scotch chips.

BREAKFAST TREATS: Add chopped figs to your favorite cold cereal or slice 3 figs into a glass bowl, add 3 tablespoons uncooked wheat or oat cereal, a dash of salt, 1/4 cup water. Cook uncovered on low (100 percent power) in the microwave oven for 2 minutes; stir, cook on high for 1 additional minute. Let stand for 1 minute.

FIG AND PEAR SALAD: 2 tablespoons balsamic or red-wine vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1/2 cup virgin olive oil
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1 head radicchio lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces (optional)
4 pears, cored and sliced into thin wedges

2 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
1/4 cup California dried figs, chopped
1/4 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped and toasted

In a small bowl, stir together vinegar, lemon juice and mustard. With a whisk, slowly beat in oil until well blended. Whisk in pepper.

To serve, arrange lettuce on individual plates. Arrange pears in spoke fashion over lettuce. Pour on

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Winner Dinner

Menu

CHICKEN SALAD GARNISHED WITH SLICED TOMATOES AND CUCUMBERS

Recipes

Chicken salad has never been easier or better. This recipe, which generously feeds four, is intended for a smaller food processor and easily can be doubled. Although using a food processor will speed up the preparation time, the recipe can be made just as easily by hand.

1 pound cooked, whole boned skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces (Wochomurka recommends using two packages, 7.5 ounces each, of Tyson frozen marinated chicken breast fillets/Italian style)
2 tablespoons parsley leaves
1/4 of a small onion, peeled and quartered
2 egg yolks
2 celery stalks
Salt
Pepper
Curry powder (optional)

Chop parsley and onion fine with the metal blade, about 10 seconds. Scrape down the work bowl and add mayonnaise and chicken pieces. Pulse/chop 3-5 times.

Leaving chicken mixture in bowl, remove metal blade and insert the medium slicing disc. Cut celery into 4-inch lengths and slice vertically through the feed tube.

Remove the slicing disc and use a spatula to incorporate celery into chicken salad. Season to taste with salt, pepper and, if desired, curry powder to taste.

Place a rounded mound of chicken salad on a bed of lettuce and garnish with sliced tomatoes and cucumbers.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

The crunchy cinnamon sugar topping adds a special touch to these fluffy muffins. It is a wonderful way to make use of in-season berries. Paper baking cups can be used to line the muffin pans. Yields 12 muffins.

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1 stick melted butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cup blueberries (frozen blueberries can be substituted for fresh berries.)

Topping
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease required number of 1/2-cup muffin pans. Mix flour, sugar, salt, baking powder and baking soda with the metal blade until combined, about 5 seconds. Stir milk, butter, eggs and vanilla together in a bowl. Add to dry ingredients and pulse only 2 times. Do not overprocess as the muffins will be tough. Use a plastic spatula to gently stir in berries. Divide batter among prepared pans. Combine remaining sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over muffins. Bake in preheated oven until golden brown, about 20 minutes. Run a knife around each muffin to loosen it and remove from pan.

FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE

You can substitute 2 cups of any fresh fruit, peeled, cored and cut into 1-inch chunks. Or, you can use frozen fruit directly from the package. If it is sweetened, cut down or omit the sugar. This recipe yields 1 pint and can be easily doubled.

1 pint small, fresh strawberries, washed and stemmed
3-4 tablespoons sugar, amount depending on sweetness of berries (Nutra-Sweet also can be used)

Using the quick-freeze method, put strawberries on cookie sheets, in a single layer. (If they are large, cut them in half.) Freeze until solid. It should take no more than 30 minutes.

Insert metal blade and process frozen berries until coarsely chopped, scraping down bowl as necessary.

Add sugar and lemon juice and process for 10 seconds, again, scraping down bowl as necessary. While machine is running, pour heavy cream through feed tube in steady stream. After all cream has been added, scrape bowl and process for 5 seconds more.

Serve immediately or make ahead and freeze in an 8-inch square cake pan. Just before serving, cut ice into 1-inch pieces, place in work bowl and process until creamy.

cooking calendar

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CRUSTY STUFFED BREAD
1 loaf Italian or French bread, about 14 inches long
4 ounces classic Saga blue cheese, broken into small pieces
½ cup sliced pitted black olives
1 tomato, diced

1 small red onion, finely chopped
1 small dill gherkin, chopped
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 teaspoon red-wine vinegar
With a serrated knife, cut bread in half lengthwise. Remove soft white inside and crumble into a bowl. Stir in cheese and remaining ingredients. Blend well. Pile mixture into bottom half of bread shell. Replace top.

Place on cookie sheet and brush with olive oil. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 20-25 minutes or until crusty. Cut into diagonal slices to serve. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Bread can also be prepared as above and served cold, without baking.

SCANDINAVIAN COBB SALAD
1 head green leaf lettuce, trimmed and washed
3 large tomatoes, cut into wedges
12 slices crisp bacon, broken into 2-inch pieces
1½ pounds skinless, boneless, chicken breasts, cooked and cut into julienne strips
6 ounces classic Saga blue cheese, broken into chunks
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
3 ripe avocados, peeled, seeded and sliced

Dressing:
1 cup olive oil
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
4 ounces classic Saga blue cheese, broken into small pieces
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon fines herbs
2 tablespoons chopped chives or scallions

Salt and white pepper to taste

Line a platter with lettuce leaves. Arrange tomato, bacon, chicken, cheese, egg and avocado in rows on top of lettuce. Cover and chill.

To prepare dressing, place all ingredients in blender and whirl until well blended. Season to taste with additional salt and pepper. Pass the dressing. Makes 6 servings.

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How to make chocolate candy

AP — For making molded chocolate candies or dipped chocolates, use the slow, low-temperature melting method. The candies can be stored at room temperature without developing streaks or smearing when touched.

MELTING CHOCOLATE

- In a 4-cup glass measure or 1½-quart glass mixing bowl combine the amount of semisweet chocolate pieces and shortening called for in your recipe.

- In a large glass mixing bowl pour very warm tap water (100 to 110 degrees F) to a depth of 1 inch. Place measure or mixing bowl containing chocolate inside larger bowl. Water should cover the bottom half of the measure containing chocolate.

- Stir chocolate constantly with a rubber spatula until the chocolate is completely melted and smooth. This takes about 15 to 20 minutes.

- When water begins to cool, remove measure containing chocolate. Discard cool water; add warm water. Return measure containing chocolate to bowl of water.

- If chocolate becomes too thick while dipping candies, remove measure containing chocolate and replace water with warm water. Return measure containing chocolate to bowl of water and stir chocolate until it again reaches dipping consistency.

CHOCOLATE TIPS

- Avoid humidity, steam and wet utensils. Even a minuscule amount

of moisture can cause melting chocolate to thicken or crumble. Be sure candy-making utensils are dry, and watch carefully to make certain that not even one drop of water enters the melting chocolate. Don't try to melt chocolate on a hot or humid day.

- For even melting, constantly scrape and stir chocolate. Don't hurry the process. It's important that chocolate be melted slowly and evenly.

- Use solid vegetable shortening when melting chocolate, not butter or margarine. These fats contain moisture that could cause the chocolate to thicken and become grainy.

- Add no more than 1 tablespoon shortening for each 6 ounces of chocolate. Extending chocolate with extra shortening or water will ruin it.

- Store chocolate in a cool, dry

place between 65 and 70 degrees F, with less than 50 percent humidity. Higher temperatures or humidity may cause a gray appearance called "bloom" to appear in the chocolate before or after melting. Bloom won't affect the chocolate's flavor or quality.

CONFECTIONERS' COATING

- It can't match chocolate for flavor or texture, but it doesn't require a special melting process. Just chop and melt it on the rangetop or in the microwave. Don't add shortening.

- Made in several flavors, confectioners' coating is usually stocked with the baking supplies in your supermarket. It's sometimes called "summer coating," or "candy coating," or "almond bark."

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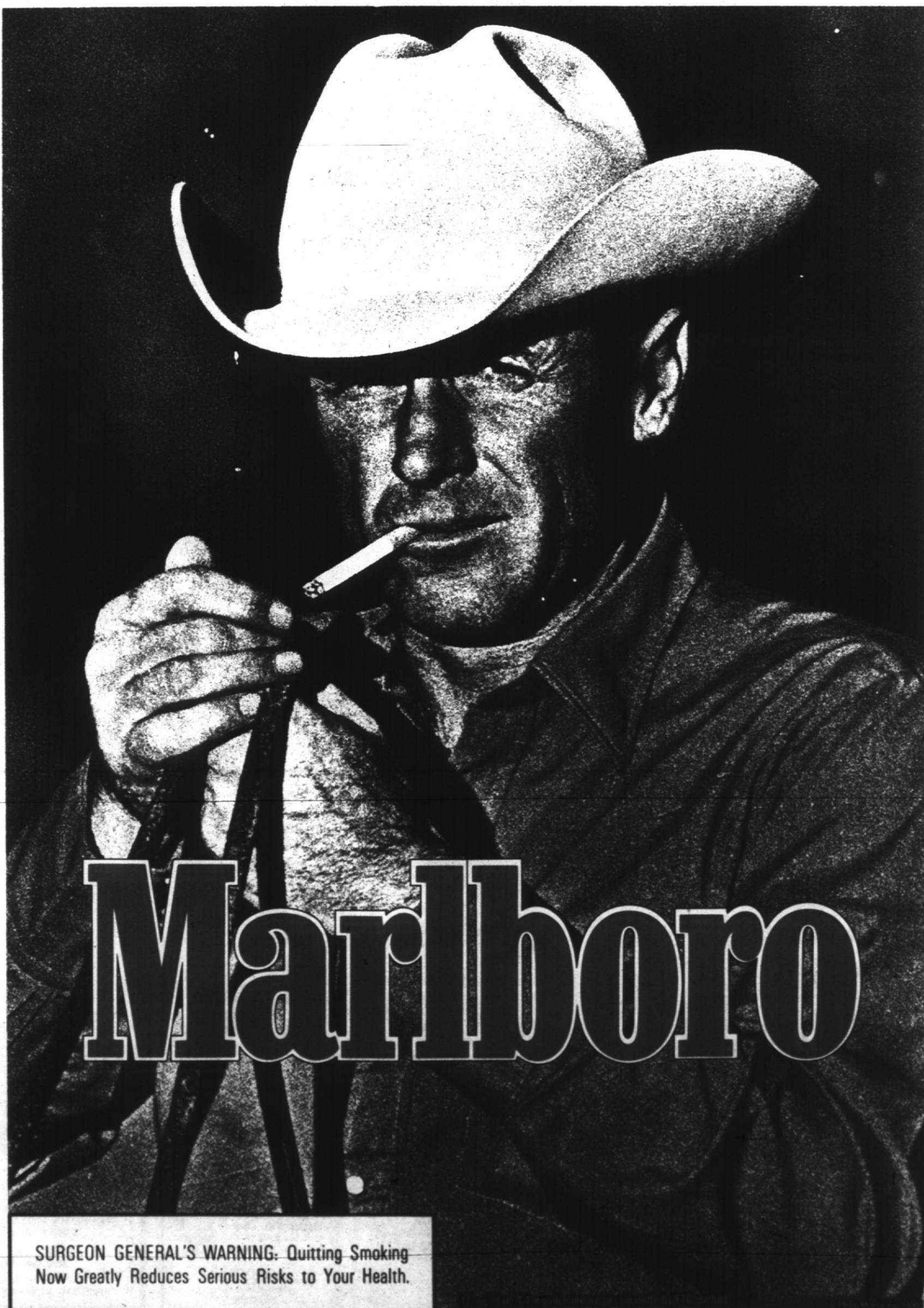
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Sports

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Monday, June 25, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)1C

Canton duo, Salem hurler earn honors

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

OBERVERLAND PRODUCES fine baseball teams and talent every year, and the Class of '90 can be content in the knowledge it has continued that tradition.

Farmington and Redford Catholic Central, champions of their respective leagues, have two players apiece on the 11-man squad.

Pitcher Chris Schmid and outfielder Kevin Young led the Falcons to the Western Lakes Activities Association crown, their first district title and a regional final appearance.

Farmington's Kevin Kansman, who spent three seasons molding his talent and preparing the Falcons for this season, was named the Coach of the Year after guiding Farmington to its first league championship in 12 years and a 22-4 record.

Shortstop Paul Pirronello and pitcher-outfielder Keith Bozyk were the leaders on a CC team that captured Catholic League and City championships.

Plymouth Canton also placed two players (catcher Jason Dembny and pitcher/shortstop Geoff Allen) on the honor roll.

Introducing the 1990 All-Area baseball squad:

FIRST TEAM

Chris Schmid, pitcher, Farmington: Schmid could have made the all-area team for his hitting as well as his pitching.

The senior left-hander was the area's top pitcher with an 8-0 record and, playing first base when not on the mound, one of the leading batsmen with a .467 average.

"Chris has been valuable to the team the last three years, because he can pitch and field," Kansman said. "I'm just happy (Schmid and Young) had good years. Chris didn't hit for average the last two years, but he's always been able to hit. I'm glad he has the stats to prove it."

Schmid had a 2.38 earned run average.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Geoff Allen of Plymouth Canton was an outstanding pitcher and hitter, earning a spot on the All-Observer baseball team. He had an 8-2 pitching record with a no-hit and three shutouts. Allen

Facing 323 batters in 73½ innings, he struck out 79 and walked 28. Opponents had 72 hits and scored 25 earned runs off Schmid.

At the plate, he also had 15 extra-base hits, which included 11 doubles and three home runs, and 29 RBI. He struck out three times in 90 at bats.

Rob Kowalski, pitcher, Salem: The senior right-hander was largely responsible for the Rocks' late-season surge, which included a championship in a highly competitive district tournament.

He finished with an 8-2 record, both losses being to WLAA champion Farm-

ington. Kowalski struck out 55 and walked 15 in 52 innings. He had a 15-4 career record.

Having the reputation of a battler who confronted opposing hitters with an 85-mph fastball, he had a 3.37 ERA.

"Rob is the most dependable pitcher I've ever coached at Plymouth Salem," coach John Gravin said. "When the game is on the line, we wanted the ball to be in his hands — and that for the last two seasons."

"He's probably a better reliever than he is a starter. The closer you are to the end of the ballgame and the more important the situation, the better he is."

is joined on the team by Canton catcher Jason Dembny and Salem pitcher Rob Kowalski.

Jason Dembny, catcher, Canton: Dembny, a three-year starter for the Chiefs, is noted for his defensive ability but was an offensive threat, too, hitting .423.

Dembny, who signed to play for Henry Ford Community College next year, had seven extra-base hits out of 30, including five doubles and one homer. He drove in 26 runs and scored 24.

"You have to be willing to sacrifice your body to play there, and he does that," coach Fred Crissey said. "He frames so well and blocks so well. Those are the kind of things you look for in a catcher."

"Jason improved every year. He's

worked so hard at a tough position and never gives less than he can give."

Jason Gabel, infielder, Churchill: Considered a pure hitter, Gabel established a single-season, school record with a .492 average and 31 RBI this year.

The senior first baseman had 31 hits, and 14 went for extra bases. He belted eight doubles, two triples and four homers. Gabel also scored 23 runs.

"Offensively, his skills are the best a Churchill player has had since I've been the head coach," Herb Osterland said.

Please turn to Page 3

all-area baseball

1990 ALL-AREA BASEBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

P — Chris Schmid	Farmington
P — Rob Kowalski	Salem
C — Jason Dembny	Canton
IF — Jason Gabel	Churchill
IF — Paul Pirronello	Redford CC
IF — Geoff Allen	Canton
IF — Jerry Shippe	John Glenn
OF — Kevin Young	Farmington
OF — Andy Weighill	Clarenceville
OF — Gary Devine	Harrison
AL — Keith Bozyk	Redford CC

COACH OF THE YEAR

Kevin Kansman	Farmington
---------------	------------

SECOND TEAM

P — Jason Muller	Thurston
P — Andrew Margolick	N. Farmington
C — Scott Niemiec	Salem
IF — Eric Stover	John Glenn
IF — Kevin Van Ord	Farmington
IF — Dan Lezotte	Redford Union
IF — Scott Marinkovich	Franklin
OF — Brent Tapp	Wayne Memorial
OF — Matt Fennelly	Redford CC
OF — Brian Rudolph	Salem
AL — Jason Gross	W.L. Western

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Farmington: Dave Wilson, Eric Miller; Redford Catholic Central: Brett Welling; Kevin Wheeler, Joe Vondracek, Steve Ross; Mark Clary, Dennis Pirronello; Westland: John Glenn; Lawrence Scheffer, Brian Stephenson; North Farmington: T.J. Orman; Jason Hamill, Jason Horowitz; Plymouth Salem: Tom Noonan, Eric Nielson, Jeff Pabak, Dave Maszkowicz; Walled Lake Central: Trevor Hopper; Plymouth Canton: Ron Groh, Scott Kennedy; Walled Lake Western: Chris Smith; Livonia Churchill: Bob Meister, Mike Thomas; Livonia Stevenson: Sean Henkel, Phil Woods; Redford Thurston: Steve Koss, Jim Stephenson; Wayne Memorial: Jason Wetmore; Garden City: Nate Hines, Matt Ward, Nick Mutafis; Redford Union: Joe Bosio, Brian Theis; Redford St. Agatha: Rick Fowler; Livonia Clarenceville: Chris Foss, Kendrick Harrington; Lutheran Westland: Mike Hardies.

Kowalski's pitching shuts door for East

By Brad Emons
staff writer

From their view atop the mound, Tiger Stadium never looked better for pitchers Brian Feldman of Birmingham Country Day and Rob Kowalski of Plymouth Salem.

The two combined to hold the West squad hitless over the final four innings Friday, leading the East to a 6-3 victory in the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Classic.

Feldman and Kowalski were the most effective of the five O & E players selected for the ninth annual game.

Feldman, who went 8-0 during high school season patterning himself after Sandy Koufax and Frank



Viola, used his craftiness to set down six straight batters in the sixth and seventh innings.

"I mainly used my fastball, although I was eight to 10 miles per hour slower because I pitched seven innings (for Troy's American Legion team) on Wednesday and my arm was a little dead," said the lefty. "I got behind a lot, but I felt great on the mound. That's the thing that pulled me through."

THE COUNTRY DAY ace is headed to Michigan this fall, which is cur-

rently under probation for NCAA violations. He opted to walk on after turning down a scholarship offer from Miami of Ohio.

"It's always been my dream to play there," said Feldman of U-M. "It's one of the top 20 schools in the nation academically. After they're off probation next year, I'll be able to go on scholarship."

Kowalski, meanwhile, is undecided about his future, but may have turned the heads of a few college scouts after striking out five of the seven batters he faced in the eighth and ninth innings to earn a save.

"Basically I used my fastball because I had trouble getting my curve over," said Kowalski, who went 8-2 for Salem this season. "I stuck with the fastball. I felt real good because it was the first time I pitched since Sunday and my arm was well rested. It was a little nervous, but once I got the first strike over, the adrenaline took over."

Kowalski, who walked only one, said he has not selected a college, but hopes to "go somewhere and play."

EAST LEFT FIELDER Kevin Young of Farmington, named to the Coaches Association Dream Team, went 0-for-2, but scored one of the East's four runs in the fourth inning to hand Petoskey left-hander Toby McFarland the loss.

Awaiting test results which may determine where he'll play collegiately, Young called the experience "something I'll always remember, I had a good time."

The Falcon standout was struck by a McFarland fastball on the knee in the fourth, but shook off the pain to remain on the bases and eventually score a run.

"I thought at first it would hurt more, but felt more like the kind of hurt you get when you get punched by your brother," Young said.

Young said he is leaning toward Madonna College next fall.

Redford Catholic Central High's Paul Pirronello, Young's teammate in the Connie Mack summer league, came in to play shortstop in the sixth inning and walked in his only plate appearance.

"It's two-for-two for me, I'll take

Please turn to Page 3

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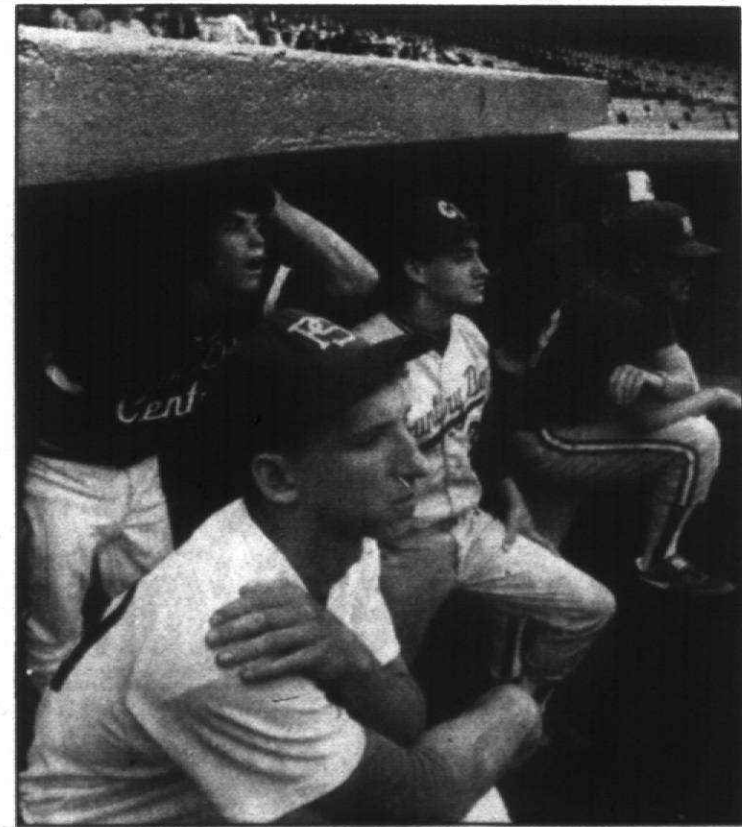
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SHARON LAMIEUX/staff photographer

Rob Kowalski waits his turn Friday in the high school all-star game at Tiger Stadium. He did well when the time came, striking out five opposing batters.

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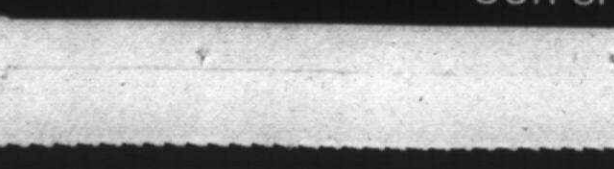
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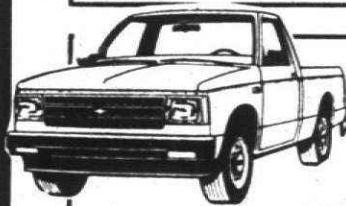
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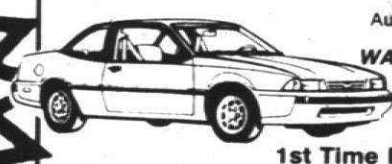
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1990 CHEVY SUBURBAN Air, 5.7 V-8, aluminum wheels, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, 3 seats, black. Stock #T6278. WAS \$23,256 NOW \$19,489* SAVE \$3767	1990 CHEVY ASTRO CONVERSION BY CHARIOT All the equipment. Stock #T6330. WAS \$22,034 NOW \$17,495*	1990 CAVALIER Z24 V-6, 5 speed, stereo, air, red. Stock #4622. WAS \$13,004* NOW \$11,189* 1st Time Buyer \$10,589**	1990 LUMINA COUPE V-6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise. Stock #4302. WAS \$15,152 NOW \$11,989*	1990 CAPRICE BROUGHAM All the options. Stock #4184. WAS \$19,731 NOW \$16,689*
1990 CHEVY S10 BLAZER Automatic overdrive, air, aluminum wheels, cassette, sport, loaded. Stock #T6007. WAS \$19,083 NOW \$15,499* SAVE \$3584	1990 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP Stereo, air, step bumper, work truck, 4.3 V- 6. Stock #T6163. WAS \$12,634 NOW \$10,889*	1990 CORSICA V-6, air, automatic, tilt, cruise, cassette. Stock #4322. WAS \$13,303 NOW \$11,439* 1st Time Buyer \$10,839**	1990 LUMINA APV V-6, 7 passenger, air, cassette, power win- dows and locks, cruise. Stock #T6210. WAS \$17,310 NOW \$14,789* SAVE \$2521	1990 ASTRO PASSENGER VAN 7 passenger, loaded. Stock #T6026. WAS \$18,569 NOW \$15,299* SAVE \$3270

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• '91 Caprice \$750	• Full Size Blazer \$1000
GEO	• Suburban \$1000
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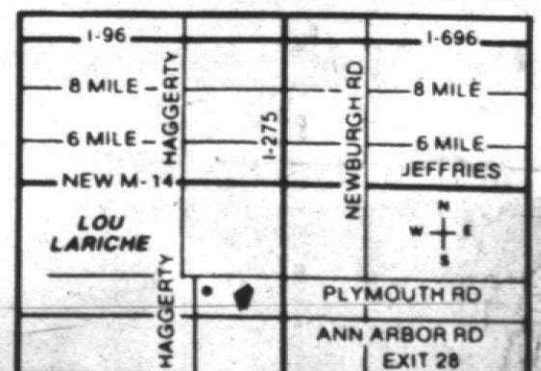
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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, June 25, 1990 O&E

★ 10

Playing 'cat and mouse' on a bicycle

By Pat Schutte
staff writer

It's known as a "velodrome." To bicycle enthusiasts, it's home for a high speed sprint style of bicycle racing. To the casual onlooker, it may seem more like an old, broken down reservoir or an odd-looking foundation of some sort. It's definitely not something you'd expect to find on the outskirts of Detroit.

But there it is. Hidden inside a hilly park on Outer Drive that used to be used to race Soap Box Derby cars, it sits foreign to all of the other architecture in the area. As if aliens of something had constructed it centuries ago.

But instead of aliens and centuries, it was Mike Walden, Sam Ruzin and Fred Cappy and it was a few decades ago.

Created with sweat and cement in 1969 by the Wolverine Sports Club, the Dorais Velodrome has seen a lot in its 21 years. It's survived on very limited funding. It's felt the freezing and thawing and it's shown up in its cracked surface. And it's put up with the idiots who think it's a proving ground for their cars.

And through all the years, it's been the velodrome's friends at the Wolverine Sports Club who have kept it going.

"We're in the process of trying to get Detroit to back the building of a new facility or re-vamping this one," said Walden, 72, of Royal Oak, who coaches at the track and was just elected to the National Bicycling Hall of Fame in Summitville, N.J. "It would take \$50,000 to re-build this track and that's with no lights or bathrooms. It would take millions to build one like they have at Indy (Indianapolis)."

THE VELODROME'S cement oval is one-fifth of a mile around. The turns are banked at 28 degrees with the straights gradually flattening out to 12 degrees. Its banked curves and the transition between the corners and the straights that allow for such speeds to be attained.

"I'd say that sprint speeds on a good course approach 45 miles per hour," Walden said. "Here, we reach about 40 miles per hour."

The bikes that they race and work on at the velodrome are unlike a normal 10-speed, although they look similar. The most notable characteristic is that they have no brakes.

Called track bikes, they also have a direct drive mechanism which allows the riders to finely tune their speed with their pedaling, so they don't need brakes. That also means that the bikes don't coast.

They also are considerably lighter than the average 10-speed, weighing only about 20 pounds, have a stiffer frame and smaller tires. The cost for one of these bikes runs from \$300-400 up to \$2,000.

Bottom line . . . They're built for speed and nothing else.

The riders are dressed for speed much the same way the bikes are. "Second-skin" Lycra shorts and shirts, foam helmets that are flared in the back for minimum wind resistance and shoes built for maximum power that clip into the pedals. And to top it off, the guys shave their legs.

Along with the difference in styles, the shapes of the riders themselves can be compared to the difference between speed and endurance athletes.

"THE TRACK riders are more like sprinters, shorter and chunkier," Walden said. "The road men are more like cross-country runners, long and lean."

Races are counter-clockwise against other riders, teams of other riders or against the clock. There are basically two types of races. Pursuit or chase races are where two riders line up on opposite sides of the track and try to catch each other. Match, or sprint, races are shorter in length and involve more "cat-and-mouse" strategy. Match races run three laps, with the last 1½ laps being the actual sprint.

"There's a lot more action than road racing," Charlie McCall, 19, of Dearborn, who's been racing at the velodrome for four years. "I like the fast pace of it."

Sitting next to McCall, getting ready to drop into the bowl-like track, was Doug Chubb, 18, also of Dearborn. There was one noticeable difference between the two. While McCall was snapping his shoes into his pedals, Chubb was wrapping gauze and bandages around his leg . . . from the ankle to the hip, he looked like he'd side-swiped a "cheese garter."

"I was racing at Indianapolis, with three laps to go, when a guy crossed in front of me and hooked my front tire," said Chubb as he kept wrapping his leg. "I slid all the way down the track on my side with my foot still in the pedal. It was my worst crash in 3½ years of racing."

BOTH CHUBB and McCall agree that velodrome racing is more intense than road racing.

"The track races are short and extremely fast," McCall said.

"Yeah, and everything's magnified," Chubb added.

The two racers also mentioned that things can also get pretty physical.

"Guys use their elbows and knees to get ahead in a race," Chubb said. "And the new thing is head butts. You see people getting away with just about anything as long as they keep their hands on the bars."

The Wolverine Sports Club races at the velodrome — on Outer Drive between Ryan and Mound roads — at 5 p.m. Tuesdays. They'd be happy to have you come out and watch them race.

"We built this track for two reasons," Walden said, "to race and to entertain people."



Mike Walden of Royal Oak, one of three responsible for the construction of the Dorais Velodrome. Today, he coaches the Wolverine Sports Club.

'I'd say that sprint speeds on a good course approach 45 miles per hour. Here, we reach about 40 miles per hour.'

— Mike Walden



photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Racers hug the inside edge of the cement race track as they traverse the turn which has a 28-degree bank.



In the shorter match, or sprint, racing riders use a "cat-and-mouse" strategy during the first half of the three-lap

race. The sprint actual comes during the last half of the race.

Mental Floss



by JUDGE NILSSON

Getting in shape: 12 pounds to go

By Bill Parker
staff writer

It's hard to believe six weeks have passed since I started a 90-day training program at the One-on-One Athletic Club in West Bloomfield. But hey, time flies when you're having fun.

Under the watchful eye of my personal trainer Mike Anthony, Mr. Michigan 1990, I've been working on a weight loss/toning program. My ultimate goal is to drop 30 pounds and firm up my (aching) muscles.

So far, I'm ahead of schedule. I've dropped 18 pounds already, but I'll be the first to admit it wasn't easy.

Anthony broke me in easy the first week. It was more of a feeling-out process — a time for me to become familiar with the exercises and Nau-

tilus equipment and a time for Anthony to learn a little about my attitude, desire and work ethic.

The second week we went to work, and to be honest, there were times I wondered if I hadn't made a big mistake.

I worked muscles I hadn't used in years and the end result was a lot of aches and soreness in my legs, arms, chest, back, etc. . . . etc. . . . etc.

"Ninety days of this," I thought to myself. "I'll never make it. I'll burn out. I'll come apart at the seams. I'll never walk again without a limp."

THEN THE REALIZATION set in that those aches and pains were good aches and pains. They weren't like the pain you get when you wrench your back or twist a joint. After I

Please turn to Page 4

MOVING PICTURES



If it could go wrong it does when Eddie Hopper (Alan Alda) gives his daughter Betsy (Molly Ringwald) a fantastic formal wedding in "Betsy's Wedding." Also appearing in the film are Ally Sheedy, Dylan Walsh and Madeline Kahn.

This 'Wedding' is terrific

The world premiere screening of "Betsy's Wedding" (A, R, 90 minutes) June 15 was in the shadow of the "Dick Tracy" hoopla at DisneyWorld in Orlando. Nonetheless, it's a terrific film, synthesizing American comedy with family, ethnic diversity and making choices about whether or not you're going to be your own person.

Ethnic diversity and family are at the core of "Betsy's Wedding." A very imaginative Italian builder, Eddie Hopper (Alan Alda), and his wife Lola (Madeline Kahn) who is Jewish, have two daughters, Betsy (Molly Ringwald) and Connie (Ally Sheedy). Connie is a police officer and Betsy, a design student, is about to marry Jake (Dylan Walsh).

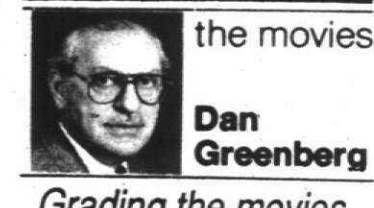
In real life, Alda is Italian and his wife Arlene is Jewish. They have two daughters. He started making movies in 1960 when he was 19. His daughter got married and finished editing it when his oldest daughter got married.

Betsy's fiancé, Jake, is a pretty straight guy with wispish parents, Nancy and Harry Lovell (Bibi Besch and Nicolas Cage). They're also quite wealthy. Therein lies the plot's chief motivation. Eddie can't let the Lovells pay for the wedding despite the fact that his business is coming in on a wing and a prayer.

Despite his inability to pay for it, Eddie assumes the father of the bride's responsibility for an expensive wedding. When one has a family, there's always someone who will help. Eddie turns to his brother-in-law Oscar Henner (Joe Pesci) who is a successful contractor albeit with certain questionable associates, in particular, George (Burt Young) and his nephew Stevie Dee (Anthony LaPaglia), two characters straight out of Damon Runyon's gallery of comic rogues.

In what turns out to be a pretty suspicious deal, Eddie gets the money he needs from George in return for employing Stevie Dee and a number of other "workers" on a home he is building.

Complications mount, of course, but always revolving around family and always reiterating the value and importance of that relationship. The Hopper/Henner/Lovell families have lots of relatives with all the quirks we recognize from our own experiences. Ready recognition of those foibles is important in comedy and Alda exploits them very well. Excellent performances by the entire cast, in particular the stylized characterizations by Burt Young and newcomer Anthony LaPaglia.



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

"Robocop 2" (R, R, 115 minutes) is a grossly violent sequel with little of the style or novelty that made the original interesting. About all it has going for it is an excess of gratuitous violence.

Although the film is supposed to be about Detroit, a phone number on what was represented as the Rouge Plant has a Chicago area code and none of the locales looked familiar.

Certainly, the uni-dimensional caricatures of a black Detroit mayor and a local corporate head were so transparently awful that even Coleman Young's and Roger Smith's strongest critics will not be amused.

There's also a lot of questionable science and murky cyber psychology while Robocop Murphy's strengths and weaknesses are unclear. Also, the plot is simple-minded. Some bad guys cut up Robocop, some nastier guys reprogram him but a good jolt of high voltage cures everything. Zap and powie. . . Boy, I needed that.

"The Adventures of Milo and Otis" (G). A curious little (Milo) and its puppy friend (Otis) embark on numerous life-action adventures. Narrated by Dudley Moore.

highlight this excellent comedy about doing your own thing in that particularly American institution, the ethnically mixed family.

"Betsy's Wedding" proves that people can be individuals and disagree while still loving one another. That's about as nice as it gets.

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ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Zhivago' makes epic return

By John Monaghan
special writer

If the world was a scorching sand-box in David Lean's "Lawrence of Arabia," the director's follow-up epic, "Doctor Zhivago" uses the ice-coated cottages, trains and mountains of Mother Russia as its physical and emotional landscape.

"Doctor Zhivago," released in 1965, is a great big lumbering epic

— immensely popular, extremely corny and heavily symbolic. The film makes you realize that with all its excesses, David "Lean" was perhaps the screen's most inappropriately named director.

I've always avoided films like this, partially because I knew they'd lose any power on the confines of a television screen. What a treat then to see a new print (in its original 197-minute running time) unreel in

70mm Panavision at the epic Fox Theatre downtown.

The theater enjoyed phenomenal success with extended runs of "Lawrence of Arabia" and "West Side Story." Though playing to considerably smaller houses last week, "Doctor Zhivago," with its timely reference to life in the time of Russia's last revolution, is another excellent

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

CINEMA CANADA, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 567-2340 for information. (free)

"Bye Bye Blues" (Canada — 1989), 7 p.m. June 27. A young wife and mother, forced to earn a living after her husband is shipped off to war, joins the exciting world of dance bands and live broadcasts in the 1940s. The winner of several Genie Awards (Canada's Oscar) and a standing ovation at Toronto's Festival of Festivals.

"Babar: The Movie" (Canada — 1989), 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. June 27. The popular French elephant stars in his first feature film.

FOX THEATRE, 211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 567-4000 for information. (\$10)

"Dr. Zhivago" (British — 1965), through July 1 (7 p.m. and 2 p.m. week-end matinees). David Lean's excessive epic is a poor follow-up to the early "Lawrence of Arabia," but it still has striking visuals and great bits by Rod Taylor.

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (USA — 1954), 10 a.m. June 26. Stanley Donan directed this spirited wide screen musical, based on the Broadway production. Howard Keel and Russ Tamblyn are among the fur-trapping brothers looking for wives. With Jane Powell.

"MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 555-9090 for show times. (\$5 general, \$4 twilight)

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Steiger, Alec Guinness and Klaus Kinski. Omar Sharif and Julie Christie star as lovers with the Bolshevik uprising as a backdrop. Shown in 70mm.

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

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STREET BEATS

Lloyd Cole discovers music without a band

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

This Lloyd Cole chap is quite a conversationalist. In the course of 15 minutes, subjects shift from golf's U.S. Open, soccer's World Cup, a girl from Kalamazoo, the literary works of Raymond Carver and a little thing called love.

Except the latter seems more than just a little thing with Lloyd. In fact, judging by "Lloyd Cole," it's almost an obsession.

His self-titled solo album on Capitol Records tackles love and relationships in a sardonic sort of way, sounding a bit like Morrissey on the rebound.

Yet the solo effort sparkles with freshness, a direct way of looking at the emotions at hand. Coupled with the fact this is Cole's first LP minus the Commotions makes this record a triumph of sorts.

"Frankly, I'm relieved I can make a record without a band," said Cole, who will perform on Sunday, July 1, at Clubland with Michael Penn.

"That was the real challenge. Once that was overcome, it was to make

the best record we can."

Also, "Lloyd Cole" is a personal record. Most of the emotional aspects in his life he said had ended in 1988, splitting from his band and his personal life in a funk. He decided to write about it.

IN THE COOL style of Lou Reed or Bob Dylan, Cole expresses his feelings lyrically. . . although he's a bit bitten by cynicism.

Heard in the number "To the Church," "I'm looking for a religious girl/With child-bearing hips and a wedding veil/But I'm saddened to report that it's not easy."

Ironically, after Cole had written the songs for his solo album he became married. His wife, Elizabeth, was born in Kalamazoo. They were married in December of last year.

"I've always had a skeptical view of romance," he said. "That's not to say I don't encourage it. I think I do. I think life is full of contradictions. I think the song that says it best is . . ."

"We're forever saying of forever."

"Life is full of irony. Without irony, life would be excruciatingly depressing."

The most depressing aspect of Cole's career is his lack of recognition. He's always been something of a pop idol in England, yet in America his work has been only appreciated by college and alternative listeners.

Therein lies the irony, since Cole's music is a bit quirky, but certainly palatable for commercial radio with its melodic pop leanings.

FOR THE FIRST time, Cole's touring American venues on his own. He said it's somewhat scary, but so far fans have been receptive. A hardcore following is familiar with all of his songs.

Cole has always been lauded for his highly literate lyrics. He studied American literature at Glasgow University before forming the Commotions in 1983.

Without a doubt, American author Raymond Carver is his favorite. Cole calls him the greatest writer of the century.

"He seems to get right to the heart of the matter," Cole said. "I just worship the guy. Unfortunately, to the extent it damaged my music for



Lloyd Cole expresses himself musically in the cool style of Lou Reed or Bob Dylan.

awhile by me trying to become the Raymond Carver of

FEAR & LOAFING

Trench warfare



Karl Nilsson

Go ahead. Ask me anything about basement waterproofing.

What's that? You're the slightest bit interested?

Believe me, it's only a matter of time until hydraulic cement becomes the hot topic around your house. Usually, the event that sparks this new interest is opening the basement door and seeing your furniture bobbing around in two feet of water.

Until you can experience your own person's flood, take my word that leaky basements build character. They even build muscles.

Today, there are several waterproofing systems to choose from, but the most permanent solution is still the original technique of blowing up your entire yard with explosives and encasing your foundation in a 40-foot ring of concrete.

If local zoning prohibits the use of TNT, you'll have to resort to digging around the outside of your basement by hand. At first, this sounds difficult, but as you get further into the project, you'll realize that it's merely impossible.

Your goal is to dig a narrow trench, eight feet deep around your entire home. Nature's goal is to bury you alive in the process. Nature uses two weapons to entomb you:

FIRST OF ALL, it always rains at the most critical time. This dramatic event not only fills the trench with muddy water, but causes it to collapse on you in a true avalanche experience previously known only to miners and mountaineers.

The other trick of nature is a physics principle called the "angle of repose." Theoretically, this dynamic tension between gravity and friction determines the relation between the height and width of a pile of soil. In reality, it means unless you heave the dirt from your hole 30 feet into your neighbor's yard, it will spill back into the trench and bury you.

If the prospect of digging your own grave doesn't sound challenging enough, consider these additional hardships:

First, all your valuable shrubs must be removed. Professional gardeners suggest you carefully dig around each bush and encase the root ball in damp burlap to "reduce trauma." My method is no doubt more upsetting to the plant's psyche. Wrap a chain around the bush, tie it to your car's bumper and accelerate wildly down the driveway.

STREET SENSE

If you think you're in love, go for it

Dear Barbara,
I am writing about a matter of the heart. I am in the midst of a divorce and my dilemma involves a teacher at my daughter's junior high.

He is a single parent and I have known him casually over the last three years. Both of my daughters had him as an instructor and I have spoken to him many times when volunteering at the school.

To the point, I think I am falling in love with him. I am not normally a fickle person and in fact, usually let my head rule me rather than my heart.

I think about him constantly, but I would never dream of making a move. I am not quite liberated enough — or confident enough — to be the pursuer. I know he likes me, but not necessarily in a romantic sense.

I have only been in love twice in

my 40 years, but when it happened I knew it was the real thing. I'm not one for crushes. But the logical part that rules me says, "No, you cannot possibly love this man — give it up."

Do you think that what I am feeling can possibly be the real thing or am I just living on "Fantasy Island"? I feel desperate for an answer from you. Thank you.

Dear "Desperate for an Answer,"
The only way that you will know if your feelings are true is by going for it.

Recent research at the University of Michigan reveals that the best marriages are the ones that start with "that loving feeling." That is, those marriages in which romantic passions are mutual at the time of wedlock. You describe having these feelings, so if the man does too, then



Barbara Schiff

you have what can lead to a solid foundation for marriage.
However, you will never if you

live by your fears and by the principle of not getting hurt. I believe that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. Do you?

In order to succeed in an endeavor, you have to be able to dream of the success. The individual then puts the dream into action in reality. This does not necessarily work out, but at least then there is a chance. And when they do correlate, there is a resultant, desirable pleasure, a higher self-esteem and a gain of confidence in oneself.

Barbara

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

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Nothing lean about Lean's 'Zhivago'

Continued from Page 2

choice for re-release. It plays through July 1.

Based on the novel by Boris Pasternak, "Zhivago" recounts the story of a pure-spirited physician and poet uprooted by the Bolshevik uprising. The new state exploits his powers of healing while branding his verse subversive, petite bourgeoisie, and

self-indulgent. HIS LIFE is contrasted and intertwined with Lara, the beautiful seamstress' daughter who inspires Zhivago's greatest poetry. She's played by Julie Christie, at the height of her beauty — though still far from a great actress.

The title role of Zhivago also could have used a stronger presence. Omar Sharif, the popular Egyptian actor, made an excellent sidekick to "Lawrence of Arabia." But his deep brown eyes can't hold an entire film, looking beyond the fact that he — and most of the performers in "Zhivago" — don't look or talk remotely Russian.

Rod Steiger highlights the excellent supporting cast as a memorable villain. Always up to a challenge, Alec Guinness grows here from a calculating young Bolshevik to the high-level commander whose narration puts a frame around the film.

Tom Courtenay, as Lara's political-

ly driven husband, was the only performer in the film nominated for an Oscar. A young Klaus Kinski has a memorable bit as an intellectual who agitates an already grueling cross-country train trip.

Lean is a master of making an epic personal, and he plays across the planes of characters' faces with the same emotional effect as his widescreen vistas of the Ural Mountains. There are memorable shots — from the elegant furnishings of a country estate covered completely with ice to Lara's face after she has succumbed to Steiger's upper-class lecher.

It's the visuals that stick with you long after the trumped-up romance in "Doctor Zhivago" and the constant strains of Maurice Jarre's "Lara's Theme" on the soundtrack. More is more for David Lean and the Fox, Detroit's shrine to cinema self-indulgence, is the perfect place to enjoy it.

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Tom Courtenay, as Lara's political-

STREET CRACKS

Just Dumm luck
Last name, magic make for a 'winner'

By Julie Brown,
staff writer

Ken Dumm's last name has inspired some jokes over the years.

When Dumm appears at local comedy clubs, he starts by playing off the "dumb" pronunciation of his name, "sort of to loosen people up a little bit. I've lived with it, I might as well keep using it."

Dumm, 26, was born and raised in Redford. He graduated from Bishop Borgess High School in 1982 but wasn't known as the class joker there.

"Actually, I was pretty shy in high school. I never really was a class clown or anything."

He went to Wayne State University, earning a bachelor's degree in mass communications and television production in 1987.

"I've been doing magic for about 15 years now," said Dumm, a Redford resident who works for Metrovision in Livonia. More recently, he's begun to add comedy to his performances.

HE'S PRIMARILY a self-taught magician. Dumm watched "The Wonderful World of Magic," a 1970s syndicated TV show hosted by Bill

Bixby, and became interested in magic. He got some props and books from a magic store and went on from there.

"It was something I just started doing for the fun of it. I believe that it will give you a false sense of security and learned from them."

Throughout high school and college, Dumm did local magic shows. In recent years, he found he particularly enjoyed performing for adult audiences.

With adult audiences, Dumm is able to be more spontaneous. He also benefits from their lengthier attention span, and is less concerned about offending an adult audience.

"Kids really don't view magic as entertainment, they view it as a game they want to learn to play." Performing for children can be even more difficult than performing for adults, although Dumm likes to do children's shows.

About five months ago, Dumm began to expand into the territory of comedy. He appeared at open mike nights at comedy clubs, including Chaplin's Comedy Club West in Detroit.

He went on to do some emcee work at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club in Oxford. Dumm participated in a

competition for comics there and placed third.

HIS PERFORMANCES include comedy and magic tricks. He's written some material to go along with the magic and includes some one-liners or "groaners."

He uses a number of props and gets some help with magic tricks from people in the audience.

"It involves them in the show. It makes the evening even better for the entertainment value."

In one routine, he borrows a coat from an audience member and proceeds to hide a lit cigarette in the coat's folds, making the cigarette disappear.

"Of course, at the end everything works out fine."

Performing doesn't take all of Dumm's time. His work at Metrovision involves producing cable TV commercials for local businesses, primarily those in Redford, Livonia, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi.

DUMM, WHO is single, has worked for Metrovision for nearly three years and started in the Oakland County office. He's not sure he'll end up working in comedy full time.

"It's just a matter of seeing what will happen with my career. I really enjoy producing commercials."

"Night Court" star Harry Anderson, who got his start as a magician, went on to do comedy and then got his own TV show.

He's the success story," Dumm said. He wouldn't mind if his career took a similar turn.

For now, Dumm's trying to get an agency interested in booking him at comedy clubs. He's working on getting as much stage time as possible and making contact with club owners.

"It's kind of tough to break in, because there are a lot of talented guys out there. Some people make it, some people don't."

Dumm's concentrating on doing the best he can and wouldn't be devastated if his name didn't end up in lights.

"For me, it's a kick just to be able to perform. I'll always continue to be doing magic on the side."

Ken Dumm will appear at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 13-14 and 27-28, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, 595 N. Lapeer Road (M-24) in Oxford. For reservations, call 628-6500.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Here's one comedian who doesn't mind being called "Dumm." That's his name — Ken Dumm — and he's lived with that name for 26 years.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some 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.

● **CHAPLIN'S EAST**
Rich Purpura will perform with Brad Carver and Tom Naughton Wednesday-Saturday, June 27-30, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● **CHAPLIN'S WEST**
Jim Higgins will perform with Janine Gardner and Ken Brown Tuesday-Saturday, June 26-30, at Chaplin's West, 16690 Telegraph,

south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866.

● **CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH**
Mac Still will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 27-30, at Chaplin's Plymouth, at the Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 455-4680.

● **BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN**
Downtown Tony Brown will perform along with Jim McClain and Tony Edwards Friday and Saturday, June 29-30, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● **COMEDY CASTLE**
Steve and Leo will perform along with Steve Blinnier Tuesday-Saturday, June 26-30, at the Comedy Castle, 249 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● **JOEY'S ALLEN PARK**
Darwin Hines will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 27-30, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● **JOEY'S LIVONIA**
Gary Thison will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 27-30, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

● **HOLLY HOTEL**
Janette Barber will perform along with Gilda Hauser and Mario Thursday-Saturday, June 28-30, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show

times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● **LOONEY BIN**
S.R.O. will perform along with Steve Bills and Ross Amacocche Friday-Saturday, June 29-30, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glenary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-9374.

● **MAINSTREET**
Judy Tenta will perform Friday-Saturday, June 27-30, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

● **DUFFY'S**
Bob Fench Comedy Show will perform at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Admission is \$7. For information, call 363-9469.

STREET SEEN
Denise Susan Lucas

Roman keepsakes
Roman architecture is making a strong statement in furniture and home styles today, and a similar theme is following in jewelry and fashion. Sidney Krandall & Sons, in the TOP of the Troy Tower, is featuring these unusual Roman design money clip and cuff links in 18K yellow gold with onyx inlay accessories, designed by Rob Iotti and destined to become a cherished heirloom. Call 362-4500 for more information.

Shimmering summer-time

It takes more than a great tan and a sexy bathing suit to get attention on the beach this summer. Shimmer your way to the shore with Zinka glitter dark tanning oil. Tiny prisms of glitter catch and reflect the sun while the seven tropical oils moisturize your skin. Available at Cecille's in Birmingham for under \$5.



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ETTA JAMES & the Roots Band

With special guest Mr. B. Smoky, seductive and blistering with soul, when Etta James unleashes her gospel-fired volcano of a voice, it's easy to see why she's considered to be the godmother of the blues.

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Observer & Eccentric

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Those cheerfully malevolent creatures find their way into the computer system of a high-tech Manhattan building in this sequel to the 1984 blockbuster film. Returning stars include Phoebe Cates and Zack Galligan.

QUIZ: Name the impish gremlin star who stole the show in the 1984 original film.

ENTRY FORM:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Answer: _____

Send your responses to: Showcase Film Quiz, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Employees of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Showcase Cinemas are not eligible. Entries will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

CRITTENTON

ELEVENTH ANNUAL

golf, tennis, fun run

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Tennis: \$110.00 Includes: tennis, breakfast, lunch, dinner, hors d'oeuvres, open bar, entertainment and prize drawing. A day of fun and competition for all! Tennis: Pro available all day. \$41 contribution to Crittenton Hospital.

Fun Run/Walk: \$100.00 Includes: fun run/walk, breakfast, lunch, dinner, hors d'oeuvres, open bar, entertainment and prize drawing and T-shirt. \$32 contribution to Crittenton Hospital.

Walk: \$30.00 Includes: fun run/walk, breakfast (only) and T-shirt. \$22 contribution to Crittenton Hospital.

Dinner: \$85.00 Includes: dinner, hors d'oeuvres, open bar and entertainment in the new Great Oaks Club House. (\$42 contribution to Crittenton Hospital).

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 652-5345
8:30 - 5:00 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Proceeds from this year's benefit will be used toward the purchase of a Cardiovascular Color Flow Imaging System for the hospital's Special Diagnostic Department. This system assists in the evaluation of newborns suffering from heart defects, patients with all types of heart disease and patients with diseases such as coronary artery disease, stroke and blood clots. All studies are performed by surface recordings, no needles or dyes are used.

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Pavilion \$8. \$7 Lawn \$5

Saturday, July 14 at 11:00 a.m.
Odetta & Friends
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Pavilion \$5. \$4 Lawn \$3

Sunday, July 22 at 1:00 & 4:30 p.m.
Sharon, Lois & Bram
with Elephant & the Mammoth Band
Pavilion \$10. \$9 Lawn \$6.50

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Jamsom Hendler (right) of Grand Rapids does a chin stand as he wipes out during a collision with another rider on the slalom course.

photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

GNARLY RIDE

By Pat Schutte
Staff writer

Mountain Man: A rugged and intense individual. Uses nothing but his hands and simple tools to survive off the land. Rigid yet resilient, he possesses a husky dominance over the outdoors and its elements.

Mountain Bike: What the Mountain Man rides.

Well, you don't really have to be a "mountain man" to ride a mountain bike. Maybe if you're just a, say, "hilly person" or a "frequent 10-speed rim bender," you can own a mountain bike.

Come to think of it, if you can ride a bike, you can be a mountain bike person.

You've seen them. They look like a 10-speed with pregnant tires and straightened-out handlebars. They work as well on the street as they do in grass, gravel, sand, mud and any other obstacle that Mother Nature can throw in their way. They've been around for years, but more recently, they've developed as a hybrid cross between the 10-speed and BMX bike.

Their origin is arguable . . . as with most sports. The most documented case for the mountain bike's origin is the "re-pack run" story.

Here goes. Back in the 1960s, in Marin County Calif., a handful of bicycle/speed enthusiasts used to truck their old Schwinn "Typhoon" style bikes, the one's with the balloon tires and frames that resembled the skeletal remains of a Humpback whale, up to the top of the local fire roads in the Marin County hills. Once at the sum-



With the bay as a backdrop, Kamikaze racers head down Sugar Loaf Mountain at break-neck speeds.

mit, they'd hop on their bikes and turn them loose down the steep and windy gravel roads, reaching speeds in excess of 60 miles per hour.

THE TERM "re-pack run" came about when the riders got to the end of the steep road. They'd have to re-pack their bicycle hubs (where the axle is housed) with grease . . . the speeds they attained actually liquefied the grease in the hubs.

The mountain bike was born. Now, it is raced.

A case in point — the 1990 National Off-Road Bicycle Association Coors Light National Point Series which made a stop at Sugar Loaf Ski Resort on the Leelanau

Peninsula outside of Traverse City for a weekend of thrills and spills, the likes of which a tornado rodeo couldn't match for excitement.

The bikes were there. Thousands upon thousands of dollars represented in tubular, two-wheeled fun tickets.

The riders were there. Clad in skin-tight spandex in so many colors that some of haven't been named yet, they stood with their bikes like warriors with their horses preparing for battle.

It was pretty cool.

The downhill portion of the races, which drew the most spectators, opened with a bang . . . the "Kamikaze Downhill." Up to automotive type speeds of 45-50 mph, be-

ginner to expert mountain bikers dared the serpentine steeps of Sugar Loaf's back runs.

Some met the finish line with success, while others ended up in the weeds or carrying their bike back down the mountain. But for all, the Kamikaze Downhill was to foreshadow an exciting day of racing to come.

"You just try not to think about it too much," mumbled Brad Stanley, 26, of Clarkston as he climbed aboard the starting ramp, obviously focusing on the hell-ride he was about to endure. "First, you have to finish before you can finish first."

"GET OFF THE brakes, get off the brakes . . . Pedal, pedal, pedal," screamed people lining sides of the course, oblivious to the terror many of the riders were feeling as they sped by.

The knobby tires, which hummed across the sandy portions of the course, sounding like a swarm of bees, were rivaled only by the clanking noise of the chain banging on the bicycle frame.

Next was the Scot Trials, or the obstacle course, a course so treacherous that even a "Weeble" hiker stood a good chance of tipping over.

Although the speeds were not nearly as breakneck as they were in the downhill, the Scot Trials course was much more physically demanding. Riders took on natural items such as logs, rocks, ditches, water, mud, sand and even spectators in a cross-country romp that tested balance and stamina to the hilt.

One log setup in particular, at the base of a steep loose dirt hill, captured riders like a tiger trap. One after another they dropped down the hill, only to dig their front tire into a log and launch over the handlebars and onto their helmeted heads.

The crowd loved it. The riders didn't care . . . unless they were run over by another racer.

Everybody in attendance was pumped for the next and final event . . . the Dual Downhill Slalom. Head to head action. Furious speed. Grinding turns. Dust and dirt. Nano-second margins of victory. And losses that end your weekend.

THE DEEP SAND, gravel, and weeds of the Kamikaze Downhill gave way to burnt grass, ruts and black soil in the Dual Downhill Slalom. Racers hiked up the hill with their bikes, scouting the course, looking for the best lines.

"Start your turns early . . . don't get behind," said one racer to another. "It's just like skiing."

"But I've never raced on skis before," said the other guy.

"To bad," the first guy said. With break-away gates (the poles that mark the course), the course did actually act like a downhill skiing slalom course. For many of the racers, this would be their first time through a course like this.

You could tell.

In the opening round, every other run showed cased some kind of crash, a bevy of body-slams, lip-stands and a couple ugly frame-tangle torture rack dives . . . OUCH! The crowd loved it, the racers were into it, even the announcer was going bananas. And the best thing about it, nobody was seriously hurt.



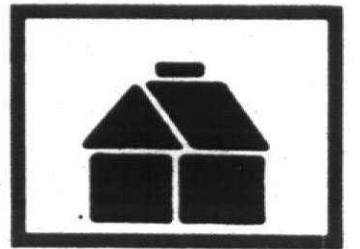
Rochester High School grad Brad Stanley goes airborne near the start of the Kamikaze downhill course.



Greg Herbold (left) bumps into another biker while topping a small sand obstacle during the Scot Trials.

Creative Living

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Monday, June 25, 1990 O&E

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exhibitions

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Tuesday, June 26 — Changing Group Exhibition continues through Aug. 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● PARK WEST GALLERY

Friday, June 29 — "Homage to Erte," including many original works such as 24 sculptures and jewelry, continues through July. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 29469 Northwest, Southfield.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Helen Frankenthaler: A Paintings Retrospective" continues through Sept. 2. She is considered by many to be the leading American woman painter working today. Programs relating to the show will be given at the museum at 3 p.m. On July 1, 8 and 15, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

● ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL

Watercolors by Margaret Wondolowski of Rochester are on display during July and August. Her paintings may be seen 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive (off Avon Road) Rochester Hills.

● ROUTE 10 GALLERY

Colorful paintings by Joe Rosen of West Bloomfield are on display through June. Rosen has an off-beat, sometimes outrageous sense of humor that often finds its way into her work. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 32430 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

● GALLERY 22

Group art show includes works by Pantigozo, Moro, Osthoff, Redo-Boulanger, Schneuer and Hatfield. Continues through July. Hours are

9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

● COUNTY GALLERIA

Member show by Waterford Friends of the Arts continues through July. Julius Kusey was the juror. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Sculptures, drawings and prints by Richard Hunt are on display through July 21. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

● SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

An exhibition by Art Block Inc., an organization of metro area artists, continues to June 29. Open daily, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

● TROY ART GALLERY

"Summer Kaleidoscope" continues through August. Includes 19th and 20th century Japanese prints and paintings by gallery regulars. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Closed Saturday during July and August, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● HABATAT GALLERIES

Two-person exhibit featuring works in glass by Jose Chardiet and Bohumil Elias continues through August, 32255 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

● MANRESA

11th annual art show features works by three artists — Suzanne Marie Young, Detroit, sculptor; Joseph C. Gagnier, Roscommon, painter; and Bruce Langton, Granger, Ind., wildlife prints. Opening with the artists 3 p.m. Sunday. Continues through July 1. Open daily free of charge 1-9 p.m., 1390 Quanton at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.



"Milles as Mentor"

Carl Milles, 1875-1955, Swedish sculptor, had a major influence on the lives and careers of many contemporary sculptors while he was at Cranbrook Academy of Art from 1931 to 1951. As head of the sculpture department there, he never did give formal instruction, rather he advised and critiqued from his spacious Cranbrook studio. At right is Milles' "Head of Beethoven," a bronze done before 1934 that is part of an exhibition, "Milles as Mentor: The Work of Cranbrook Sculptors," which continues at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through Sept. 9. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Mid-year goal re-evaluation

It's almost the Fourth of July and most of us have our minds on fireworks, picnics, swimming or vacations. Except those charged with handling fiscal year budgets, most of us feel it's a time to "get away from it all" rather than to concentrate on work. The first of July, however, marks a milestone in our year — the mid-way point. Incredibly, half of 1990 is already gone. What do you have to show for it?

This is a perfect time to review your progress in the last six months. Do you remember those New Year's Resolutions you made back in January? Did you put goals in writing? If so, can you find where you put them? Have you worked on the goals you said you were going to accomplish?

For some, reviewing your goals will be a time to sit back and enjoy a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment. You've put your goals in writing and things just seemed to take shape and happen. For others, despite good intentions, nothing has changed and things are still exactly the way they were the first of the year.

One woman has kept on her bookshelf a separate loose-leaf note-

book of her goals since 1985 and she says it's amazing to go back over her folder and see the progress she's made during that time.

Not only does she set yearly goals, she writes out long-term five and 10 year goals, as well. She also sets out the steps necessary to accomplish each one and transfers those tasks to her calendar to act on them regularly. My friend keeps separate Personal Growth pages of improvements she wants to make. Another page lists goals which will provide the greatest financial income.

BEHIND THAT section she has a page of roadblocks or obstacles which are on-going problems for her, along with ideas of how to overcome them. These have proven especially valuable because they specifically point out the areas needed to accomplish her goals. In other words, they explain what's holding her back and remind her to face her problems head-on.

Not only has this method kept her focused on what she wants to achieve, the book has turned out to be a kind of journal showing her progress, because she dates each goal as she enters it and then marks



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

the date each one was accomplished. The best page of all is the first one in her notebook which lists a summary of her accomplishments. Each

time she opens that folder she is confronted with a wonderful long list of her personal successes. Even if she was feeling discouraged when she took out her folder, that feeling quickly dissipates as she reviews her achievements.

My intention in writing this article is not to ruin your 4th of July by nagging you to work harder. Instead, however, I hope you will find just a little time to review the first half of your year and to renew your vigor for the coming months.

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• Dishwashers • Pet Section Available
On Palmer W. of Lilley
Open Until 7 p.m.
397-0200
Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WOODCREST VILLA
APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Sited in wooded area with woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Westland • HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
LUXURY FOR LESS
• Free Central Heat
• Central Air Conditioning
• Beautiful Park Setting
• Storage
• Cable Available
• Pool
• Spacious & Elegant
• Dishwashers
FROM ONLY \$460!
On Ann Arbor Trail, just West of Inkster Road
425-6070
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 12-4

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
• 2 Full Baths
• Carports
• Free Cable TV
• Heated Swimming Pool
• Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal
• Community Room
Heat included on select units
• Walk-in Closets
• Large Storage Areas
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Swimming Pool
• Carports Available
• Beautiful Landscaping
557-0311
West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield
Open Daily 474-2884
Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
Featuring:
• 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
• Convenient expressways, shopping, and business districts
• Central Air Conditioning
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Swimming Pool
• Carports Available
• Beautiful Landscaping
Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
Equal Housing Opportunity
476-1240

400 Apts. For Rent
CROOKS & BIG BEAVER
Large 1 bedroom apartment available for immediate occupancy. Heat, water, air conditioning, and carport available.
TOWNE APARTMENTS
362-1927

400 Apts. For Rent
DETROIT-Lambert & Grand River
Beautiful 1 bedroom w/ refrigerator & stove, carpeted. \$325 Heat & water furnished. Must see. 531-6542

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
DEARBORN CLUB
FROM \$440
FREE HEAT
Spacious - Great Value
Heat - Air - Pool - Carport
Some 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths
Townhouses Available
Just N of Ford Rd.
561-3593
Open Daily 12-7PM
Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

400 Apts. For Rent
ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.
Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, schools. 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized.
274-4765
York Properties Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN WEST - 2 bedroom townhouse (1824' Outer Dr.) appliances, no pet. \$600/mo. 2 bedroom apt. (2054' Outer Dr.) appliances, no pet. \$475/mo. 363-0391

400 Apts. For Rent
GREENS LAKE APTS.
Over-sized 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, starting from \$445 per month. Lavish living. 625-4860

400 Apts. For Rent
CLARKSTON
Springfield Oaks Apt.
New 2 bedroom townhouse, \$585 per month. 1 1/2 baths, new blinds, washer/dryer hook-ups, central air, living 11 miles N of I-275 on Drive Hwy. Must see Call 620-9119
88-1381
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WESTLAND • HAWTHORNE CLUB
Best Value in the Area
From Only \$450
Call for Details!
• Air
• Pool
• Scenic view
• Best Value
• Cable Available
• Shopping Close By
7560 Merriman Road
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

CANTON SPECIAL
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410
Heat Included
Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS
455-7200
South of Joy Road, West of I-275
Open Monday through Saturday 9:00 AM-5:00 PM

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER
The Best Value In Town
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Near Downtown Rochester
• Heat Included
• Free Cable TV
• Swimming Pool
• Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
• Air Conditioning
Coral Ridge APARTMENTS
At Second & Wilcox
651-0042
Weekdays 8:30 to 5
Weekends 11-5
Or by appointment

WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS
10 Mile and Hoover
Conveniently located near I-696
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS
INCLUDES HEAT
FREE CABLE TV
• Air Conditioning
• Appliances
• Storage Facilities
• Swimming Pool
• Tennis Courts
Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
754-1100

The Best Part of the Day is Coming Home...
Kensington Manor apartment homes
• Spacious one and two bedroom apartment homes
• In-home washer/dryer available
• Within walking distance of downtown Farmington
Open Daily 474-2884
On Farmington Rd., just South of 9 Mile Rd.

River Bend
Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, best located. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
Call Today 424-4977

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
DEARBORN CLUB
FROM \$440
FREE HEAT
Spacious - Great Value
Heat - Air - Pool - Carport
Some 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths
Townhouses Available
Just N of Ford Rd.
561-3593
Open Daily 12-7PM
Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

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274-4765
York Properties Inc.

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Over-sized 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, starting from \$445 per month. Lavish living. 625-4860

400 Apts. For Rent
CLARKSTON
Springfield Oaks Apt.
New 2 bedroom townhouse, \$585 per month. 1 1/2 baths, new blinds, washer/dryer hook-ups, central air, living 11 miles N of I-275 on Drive Hwy. Must see Call 620-9119
88-1381
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WESTLAND • HAWTHORNE CLUB
Best Value in the Area
From Only \$450
Call for Details!
• Air
• Pool
• Scenic view
• Best Value
• Cable Available
• Shopping Close By
7560 Merriman Road
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

CANTON SPECIAL
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410
Heat Included
Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS
455-7200
South of Joy Road, West of I-275
Open Monday through Saturday 9:00 AM-5:00 PM

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER
The Best Value In Town
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Near Downtown Rochester
• Heat Included
• Free Cable TV
• Swimming Pool
• Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
• Air Conditioning
Coral Ridge APARTMENTS
At Second & Wilcox
651-0042
Weekdays 8:30 to 5
Weekends 11-5
Or by appointment

WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS
10 Mile and Hoover
Conveniently located near I-696
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS
INCLUDES HEAT
FREE CABLE TV
• Air Conditioning
• Appliances
• Storage Facilities
• Swimming Pool
• Tennis Courts
Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
754-1100

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• Spacious one and two bedroom apartment homes
• In-home washer/dryer available
• Within walking distance of downtown Farmington
Open Daily 474-2884
On Farmington Rd., just South of 9 Mile Rd.

River Bend
Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, best located. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
Call Today 424-4977

Now You Have A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER

OR

CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd.
OPEN DAILY 9 - 6
SUNDAY 12 - 5
669-5566

1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS
from \$415
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

GRAND OPENING
Immediate Occupancy
CANTERBURY PARK
Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Washer and Dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.
\$625 month
Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday
473-3983 775-8200

Livonia's Finest Location
7 Mile Road
Corner Mayfield (3 blocks E. of Farmington Road)
East of I-275

NOV RENTING
Fountain Park NOVI
Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located wooded site... this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
- Individual washer and dryer
- Private entry w/ balcony or patio
- Whirlpool appliances and microwave oven
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court

42101 Fountain Park • Novi
Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30am-6:30pm • Sat. & Sun. 12pm-5pm
CALL TODAY! 348-0626

The Village
APARTMENTS
LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED
Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM
MODELS OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 11-5
624-6464

Where would Her Majesty live in Birmingham? At Buckingham, naturally.

She'd love the royal park across the street. She'd dote on the spacious two-bedroom apartment with fresh new interiors from the most modern appliances to the best lighting fixtures to designer carpeting to contemporary verticals.

She'd like the uncommon amount of room and royal way the service staff treats her. After all, a person's home ought to be their palace.

Buckingham Manor Apartments
649-6909

GRAND OPENING PHASE III LAKEFRONT AVAILABLE
EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF
An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

Park Place OF NORTHVILLE
LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

- 16 Contemporary floor plans
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosure
- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual washers and dryers
- Microwave ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking
- Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
- Aerobic classes
- Walking/jogging trail
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- Pool with lap markers
- Tennis courts
- Volleyball pit
- Directly accessible to I-75, I-48, M-14

721-2500
Models Open Daily.
Located one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford and Warren Rds.
Limited Offer, New Residents Only!

348-3600
MON-FRI. 9-7
SATURDAY 9-5
SUNDAY 12-5

Business

Case - Top Of
(title)
ec office, on
obby, Secre-
table, Share
no. 362-1890

professional
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rhard Lake
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table
855-1610

Business

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459-6560

OFFICE

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C. 471-7100

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C. 471-7100

Executive
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McNabney/
258-5900

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SPECIALS!
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a. ft. of office

Prime loca-
652-2842.

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Call 356-2600

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557-2434

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one services
Call 358-5670
AL!

RENT
Sharp, clean
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454-2460
348-1833

OFFICE
850 sq.ft.,
ural skylight,
shower and is
oor, ideal for
or art studio.
646-0139

is available in
filing. Immedi-
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689-1290

ington Rd
\$250 month



1000
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100

Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



12E **

O&E Monday, June 25, 1990

Choose manager carefully

We are thinking about changing management companies. Do you have any suggestions as to who we can talk to concerning how to pick a good management company. It seems that every management company, like a life insurance agent, says that it has the best "policy."



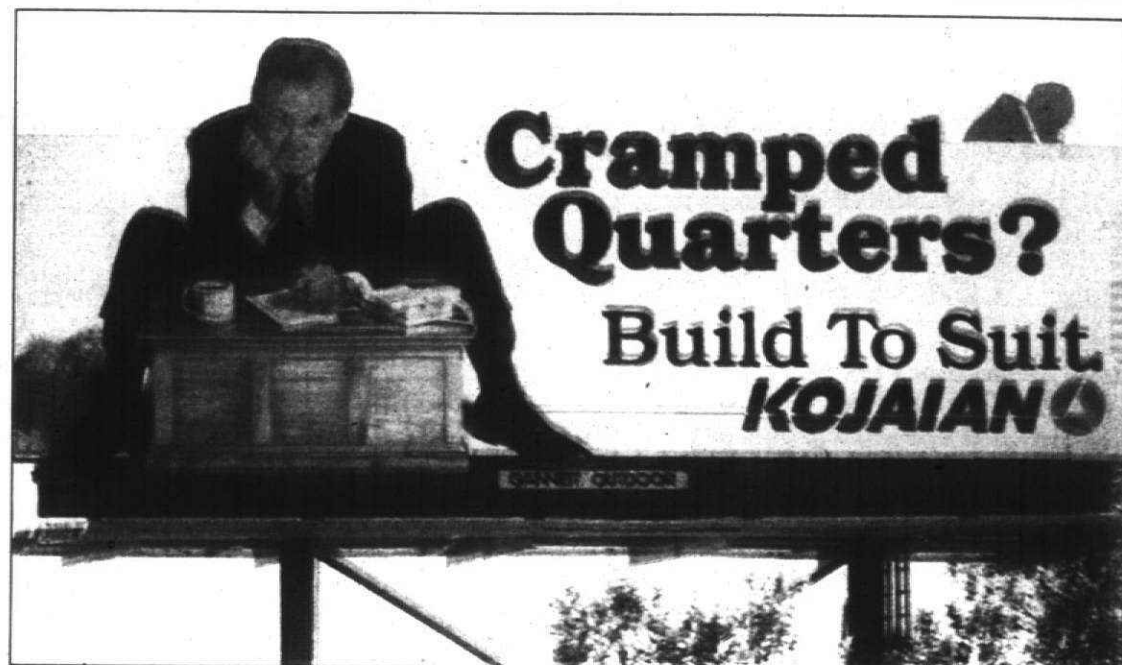
condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

Choosing a management company is one of the most important decisions that a board of directors will make. A good management company for the association is essential. Finding one may be more difficult. You may be best advised sitting down with an outside management con-

sultant or attorney who has had experience with management companies and who does not have any direct financial relationship with the management company. You want to find a person who will be able to provide you with the right questions to ask or a knowledge of the manage-

ment company's inner operations that only an attorney or CPA working with the management company may be able to gather. After analyzing this information, the board should consider the benefits being offered by the management firm, not what is necessarily the cheapest management company proposal being offered.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010.



A Kojaian Properties billboard uses humor to depict the plight of companies outgrowing their office space. JIM RIDER/staff photographer

MEADOWRIDGE CONDOMINIUMS
HOMES IN THE HEART OF FARMINGTON HILLS

RANCHES WITH LOWER LEVEL WALKOUTS AVAILABLE

- Ranch or Townhouse Floor Plans
- Walk-outs/Full Basement
- Central Air Conditioning
- Brick and Red Cedar Exteriors
- First Floor Laundry
- Wood Burning Fireplace
- 2 or 3 Bedroom Floor Plans
- Wood Decks
- 2 Full Baths (minimum)
- 2 Car Attached Garage

From **\$144,900**

471-6855

DECORATED MODELS NOW OPEN
Daily and Sunday 1-6 p.m.
Closed Thursdays

Builders turn to advertising

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Advertising is nothing new in the business world, but it wasn't until recently that builders began to promote their projects and services to the general public.

In the last year, the names of builders are becoming known as more begin to advertise their abilities.

Kojaian Properties in Bloomfield Hills has been regularly running advertisements in such publications as the Wall Street Journal, Time, U.S. News and World Report and Crain's Detroit Business. Pistons fans in the Palace of Auburn Hills and com-

muters along I-75 have also been exposed to the Kojaian name with arena and roadside billboards.

ANGELA KIMBALL of Kojaian's corporate communications said the company advertises for the same reason that anyone advertises — "to attract customers."

Advertisements for its build-to-suit services, which emphasizes Kojaian's expertise in everything from site selection to construction management, is a new thrust for the company.

"Here we're trying to reach the corporate executive officers and the people who have to make these decisions. We want people to know we're in the arena — and I don't mean in the Palace (of Auburn Hills) — and we can help them with their building needs," she said.

Advertisements with similar messages for the R.A. DeMattia Co., in Plymouth, have cropped up in similar places.

Mary Beth Winkworth, manager of community relations with Kirco Realty and Development in Bloomfield Hills, said the company has a select audience, and different companies have different methods of reaching the audience.

Kirco advertisements present a very businesslike message mainly on radio. "Our business is serious real estate," she said.

OTHER COMPANIES have tried more humorous, light advertisements, but Kirco believes it can best convey a respectable corporate image through serious advertisements.

Kojaian Properties, on the other hand, has made a conscious decision to develop an advertising strategy that will reach a wider audience, Kimball said.

From a Palace of Auburn Hills billboard, which is designed to create name recognition, to the "humorous" magazine and billboard advertisements, Kojaian is trying to convey an image of a friendly, human company, she said.

Ads typically reflect the idea of a company that has grown beyond its current space limitations and needs new space.

Ads depicting a crowded office — so crowded that people are always on top of each other — with changing faces and sayings, a fish in a too-small fish bowl, and a man sprawling over a desk too tiny to suit his needs depict the problems faced by the growing company in a light-hearted way.

THE DESIRED message, Kimball said, is that Kojaian is approachable.

"Humor plays a big part in that. It generates interest."

Winkworth of Kirco said build-to-suit expertise is only part of what a developer is advertising. Most companies blanket advertise, promoting everything from a corporate image to floor space in a specific project.

"There are benefits to different ways of advertising," she said. "It depends on who you are trying to attract."

MODEL NOW OPEN

Silley Pointe
condominiums

PRIME CANTON LOCATION
With Large Natural Park

- 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models
- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carport

From **\$68,500**

OPEN 12-5 Daily
981-6550 (Closed Thursday)
SALES BY CENTURY 21, HARTFORD SOUTH, INC.

MODEL CLOSE-OUT:
6 LUXURIOUS CONDOS

Fireplaces, Ceramic Tile
40' Balcony or Patio, Microwave Oven,
Fully Carpeted, Ceiling Fans,
2 Car Garage

OPEN 1 TO 5:00 P.M. DAILY

THE COVES OF NORTHVILLE
TAFT RD. OFF 8 MILE
NORTHVILLE, MI
348-3929

CUSTOM
Designed & Built

From... **\$60,000***
(on your lot)

- From your plans or ours
- Currently building in Southwestern Oakland County
- Assistance in obtaining suitable mortgage
- Assistance in finding suitable lot

For Further Details
Call... **478-3328**
B. JOSEPH & ASSOCIATES
36086 Congress, Farmington Hills

*For approximately 1,000 sq. ft. with basement (excluding lot). Actual prices will be determined on plan selected, features selected, building conditions, utility arrangements and local building specifications.

On The Water...
BLUE HERON POINTE
Beachfront Cluster Homes
In Northville Township

MAPA Development of the Year

PHASE II CLOSE-OUT!
Fishing & Swimming

from **\$199,500**

All this and more awaits you at Blue Heron Pointe. Featuring spacious ranch and 2 story luxury homes with walkout lower level and private decks/patios overlooking calm waters and sandy beachfronts.

BLUE HERON POINTE

344-8808
Sales Center

Models Open Noon-6:30 p.m.
(Closed Thursday)

Luxury, Elegance, Prestige

Glen Oaks
LUXURY APARTMENTS

Handicap Units \$1,100

NOVI

Unfurnished \$1,000 to \$1,400

Adjacent to 12 Oaks Mall

Furnished Corporate Suites Available

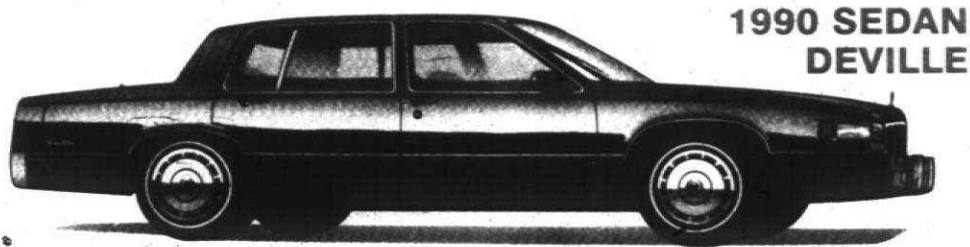
For more information... Call **348-7550**

Furnished Models Open Daily 12-5 p.m.
or by appointment

Don Massey Cadillac



The caring, servicing, selling Master Dealer



1990 SEDAN
DEVILLE

LEASE FOR **\$374*** PER MONTH

THE GREATEST LEASING PROGRAM IN YEARS!

What the smart money is doing for the next 36 months.

Right now, leasing is smarter than ever, Cadillac Style, because for a limited time, you can apply a \$1,500 cash bonus direct from Cadillac to your GMAC Smart lease.

Your investment is protected by 24 hour Cadillac Roadside® Service. And backed by Cadillac's 4 year/50,000 mile Gold Key Bumper to Bumper Warranty.

Up to \$2,000 cash back on other select Cadillac models. You can use your bonus to buy or lease. Either way. You'll enjoy the performance, comfort and safety that are the substance of Cadillac style.

*You must take retail delivery stock by June 30, 1990. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra. Mileage charge of 10 cents per mile over 45,000. Payments may be slightly higher in Alabama, Arkansas and Texas. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. GMAC must approve lease. Example - Sedan de Ville: \$29,460 MSRP, includes destination charge. Total of monthly payments is \$13,464. First month's lease payment, \$375 refundable security deposit, \$5,892 dealer/customer capitalized cost reduction and \$1,500 customer cash incentive due at lease signing for a total of \$8,141. Option to purchase at lease end for \$12,639. Purchase option price is fixed at lease signing and varies by vehicle model, equipment level, usage and length of lease.

1990 SEDAN DE VILLE
FACTORY OFFICIAL DEMOS
AS LOW AS

\$21,950**

Stock #AP4525, 5,215 MILES



1990 COUPE
DEVILLE

LEASE FOR **\$374*** PER MONTH

#1 VOLUME CADILLAC DEALER

MORE FOR YOUR TRADES

40475 ANN ARBOR RD.
PLYMOUTH

453-7500

**plus tax, title and destination

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY & THURSDAY

AS LOW AS
2.9%
FINANCING AVAILABLE
ON SELECT
MODELS

**LEASE FOR LESS
GOLD KEY
LEASE**

REBATES
UP TO
\$2000!
ON SELECT MODELS

CHRYSLER LEASING SYSTEM
THE LEASING PROFESSIONALS

1990 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.

Power accessory package, cassette, conventional spare, much more! Stock #7048.

\$431⁶³* 36 Mo. Lease

15 AT SIMILAR LEASE PAYMENTS & EQUIPMENT.

CHRYSLER LEASING SYSTEM
THE LEASING PROFESSIONALS

1990 VOYAGER SE

Air, automatic, 3 ltr. V-6 engine, 7 passenger, deluxe convenience package, luggage rack, conventional spare & more. Stock #3108.

\$331³⁹* 36 Mo. Lease

25 AT SIMILAR LEASE PAYMENTS & EQUIPMENT.

CHRYSLER LEASING SYSTEM
THE LEASING PROFESSIONALS

1990 GRAND VOYAGER SE

Deluxe convenience package, power convenience package, air, luggage rack, 3.3 ltr. V-6 engine, conventional spare & more. Stock #3585.

\$355⁷⁴* 36 Mo. Lease

30 AT SIMILAR LEASE PAYMENTS & EQUIPMENT.

CHRYSLER LEASING SYSTEM
THE LEASING PROFESSIONALS

1990 NEW YORKER LANDAU

Luxury equipment, Infinity 1 sound system, conventional spare & much more. Stock #6536.

\$458⁶¹* 36 Mo. Lease

15 AT SIMILAR LEASE PAYMENTS & EQUIPMENT

CHRYSLER LEASING SYSTEM
THE LEASING PROFESSIONALS

1990 ACCLAIM

2.5 Liter engine, automatic, air & more. Stock #2623.

\$256¹⁹* 36 Mo. Lease

15 AT SIMILAR LEASE PAYMENTS & EQUIPMENT

CHRYSLER LEASING SYSTEM
THE LEASING PROFESSIONALS

1990 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

Electronic features, leather, conventional spare & much, much more! Stock #7517.

\$545⁸¹* 36 Mo. Lease

8 AT SIMILAR LEASE PAYMENTS & EQUIPMENT

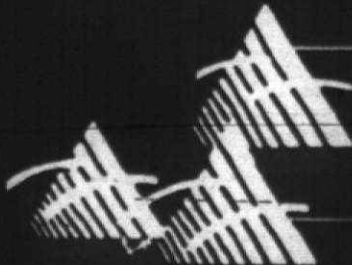
ON THE SPOT FINANCING AVAILABLE

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR TRADE-INS!

PLUS SAVE ON ALL USED CAR TRUCKS, VANS & VAN CONVERSIONS PRICED TO GO!!

1989 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE \$12,995	1989 SUZUKI SIDE KICK JX 10,000 miles with 1-top. \$10,995	1985 LeBARON 4 DOOR \$3,995	1990 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE Flash red factory warranty and only 9,000 miles. \$15,995	1986 LASER XT \$6,995	1989 VOYAGERS TURBO SE (3 to choose) Starting at \$11,995!!!	1987 SUNDANCE 2 DOOR \$4,995	1990 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE Flash red factory warranty and only 9,000 miles. \$14,995	1987 MANAGERS SPECIAL LeBARON PREMIUM COUPE Loaded only \$7,995 (10,000 Miles)	1987 VOYAGER LE (2 to choose) One owner, 7/70 Warranty. \$8,495
1990 LASER RS TURBO \$10,995	1985 5th AVENUE Extra accessories, like leather, 3000 hours. Must See!	1985 RELIANT 4 DOOR 1 owner, air, automatic & more. \$3,295	1986 CHEVY 5th AVENUE \$6,995	1988 DODGE L.E.R. CONVERSION VAN Loaded, raised roof, ready for vacation time.	1987 SUNDANCE TURBO \$4,495	1988 OMNI Automatic, low miles, excellent tires. \$4,495	1989 VOYAGERS TURBO SE \$11,995!!!	1987 VOYAGER LE (2 to choose) One owner, 7/70 Warranty. \$8,995	1988 DODGE 150 RAM RAM CONVERSION VAN \$9,995

*36-month Gold Key Lease. To get total payment multiply by 36. No mileage charge up to 45,000 miles. There is an .00c per mile penalty charge over 45,000 miles. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear & tear, use tax, plates, included lease has option to purchase at lease end at price or formula to be negotiated with the dealer at inception.



**FARMINGTON HILLS
CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH**
GRAND RIVER AND MIDDLEBELT

OPEN LATE
Mon & Thurs Evenings
Until 9:00
For Your Shopping
Convenience

531-8200

476-7900

[illegible]

new tires \$300 Call between noon 455-8312
454-3813
152-7242

LEMANE 1988 - Red 3 door hatchback
casinets, low mileage, cloth seats. \$4
544-8600

PARISIENNE 1984 Bromhead - loaded
every option. 325 V6, two tone
low mileage, exceptional. \$5300
best! 537-7992

PONTIAC 1982 runs good auto-
matic. 454-1468

After 4pm

PONTIAC 2000 - 1982 runs good
new tires 4 battery, am-tron station
\$1900 Call 537-7992

PONTIAC 1988 1988 1988 Craton Wag-
on 59000 miles. \$2000 537-7992

PONTIAC 1981 1-ton 1980 runs excel-
lent, good condition. \$700 or best
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PONTIAC 1985 2000 - Excellent
condition. 59000 miles. \$2000
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PONTIAC 6000 in 1986 - White 4
door all power options. 454-9401
mile \$5.60 per mile 728-1153

PONTIAC 6000 1985 L.E. 4 door V-
6, loaded, clean, many new parts
and warranty. \$8600 537-7992

PONTIAC 6000 1987 - 4 door load-
ed, steering 1987. \$747-7523

PONTIAC 6000 1987 - 4 door, air
condition, new perfom, power
steering/brakes 4 door, Ex-
cellent condition. \$5200 474-8347

PONTIAC 6000 - 1986 2500
air, rear defog, undercoat
\$5900
Call 3-7pm 249-6501

PONTIAC 6000 1985 L.E. V6, air
condition, 11 power seats 8 win-
dows. Must see \$4000 348-8175

PONTIAC 6000 1987 L.E. Power
steering, brakes automatic, air, am-
fm, casinets, sunroof. \$3800 make
offer. 1985 1500 L.E. 652-7533

PONTIAC 6000 1987 L.E. Power
steering, 88 window, sunroof, power
windows. 4 cylinder, air, 2500
miles. \$8.500 459-3458

SUNBERD 1984 - Power, am-fm
stereo, tape deck, air good
condition. TI, none. 454-5693

Anytime 457-2654

PONTIAC 1984A \$2,300 or 454-5693
or After 4pm

SUNBERD 1985 - Very good condi-
tion. \$3.500 or best
offer. 5pm 534-0522 after 5pm.

SUNBERD 1985 - 2 door, 5 speed,
power steering/brakes, air, am-
fm, low mileage. Good condition. \$3500.
Days 454-5693 Even 652-5882

SUNBERD 1986 - automatic, power
steering, air, clothed, two
tone pants. 35 mpg. \$3,250
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SUNBERD 1986 CONVERTIBLE: Auto-
matic, power steering, air, am-fm,
casinets, sunroof. 454-5693

new tires \$300 Call between noon 455-8312
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152-7242

LEMANE 1988 - Red 3 door hatchback
casinets, low mileage, cloth seats. \$4
544-8600

PARISIENNE 1984 Bromhead - loaded
every option. 325 V6, two tone
low mileage, exceptional. \$5300
best! 537-7992

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matic. 454-1468

After 4pm

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new tires 4 battery, am-tron station
\$1900 Call 537-7992

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on 59000 miles. \$2000 537-7992

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door all power options. 454-9401
mile \$5.60 per mile 728-1153

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GLI, 1988, low mileage, good condition. \$4,900. Must sell. 437-4058

GOLF, 1988, air-mi cassette, air, fuel injection, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,100 306-6138

JETTA GLI, 1985 - 4 door, air, cassette, sun roof, 35,000 miles. \$7,300 306-6138

JETTA GLI, 1985 - 4 door, automatic, air, cassette, 84,000 miles. \$3,200 306-6138

JETTA GLI, 1985 - 2 door, automatic, air, cassette, 84,000 miles. \$3,200 306-6138

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JETTA GLI, 1985 - 2 door, automatic, air, cassette, 84,

locks, very clean. \$6,650

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SUNBURD, 1986 SE, 4 cyl. auto. 100,000 mi. original. 1986. Mint condition. \$5,900. 354-0623

SUNBURD, 1988 SE, 4 cyl. Hatchback. 1988. 100,000 mi. Excellent condition. 631-4953

SUNBURD, 1986 4 door. Power steering and brakes. Air. Excellent condition. 305-4771

SUNBURD, 1985 SE white, air. AM/FM cassette, sunroof, luggage rack. 100,000 mi. 26,000 miles. 1985. Must sell \$7500 or best. 522-8000

SUNBURD 1988 SE. Low miles, power steering, brakes, 3 speed. 1988. 100,000 miles. Offer price. 258-1530

TRANS AM 1979. Show room, candy apple red. 1979. 35,000 miles. \$8,800 or best. 388-9026

TRANS AM 1986, white, 28,000 mi. 1986. 100,000 mi. new tires, all power. Air, very nice. \$8,750. 522-0883

TRANS AMJ 1986, 3 Door, am/fm stereo, 170,000 O.A. package. \$7,900. 548-0455

TRANS AM, 1987. GTA. Full power. Low miles, sharp. \$9995.

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Big Selection

421-1920

TRANS AM - 1987, loaded, 11-spek, 1000 miles, excellent condition. \$15,500. 421-1920

882 Toyota

CELICA, 1984, GT - Full power, air, cruise, cassette, power sunroof. 71,000. 421-1920

CELICA 1984, GT19S, red, 5 speed, loaded, power windows, very low miles, excellent. \$7800. 421-1920

CELICA 1988 - GT, automatic, air, cruise, cassette stereo, 50,000 miles, excellent. \$8500. 753-4908

CELICA 1988, GT coupe - Automatic, 4 speed, power windows, stereo, low miles. \$7500. 556-4013

CONQUEST 1988 - 1988 - Ford 1971 truck, call, loaded, mint. Assume call. 1-888-2562

COROLLA LE 1984, 5 speed, air, 4 door, 100,000 miles, A must see. \$6000. Call after 5PM. 545-1020

COROLLA SE, 1985, air, sunroof, 4 door, 100,000 miles. \$51-0443

COROLLA 1985, GT, 47,000 miles, Sunroof, air, 5 speed. \$5,500. gr. 421-1920

COROLLA 1985 - GTS, red, 5 speed, air, power steering/brakes, 50,000. 421-1920

COROLLA 1987, 88RS, sport truck, 4 door, 100,000 miles. 421-1920

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Full power, sun roof, body style '8495

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STATION WAGON
Power windows and locks, white finish and more, extra color.

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1985 FORD

\$3,475
1988 FORD

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GIGANTIC

1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

Air, stereo cassette, rocker moldings, speed control, rear defrost, light group, paint stripes, power locks, power windows, power seat. Stock #1787.

WAS: \$17,039

NOW: **\$12,895***

**\$900
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1990 MUSTANG GT

5.0-V-8, air, power locks, power windows, remote mirrors, speed control, stereo cassette with premium sound, traction locking axle, rear defrost. Stock #2734.

WAS: \$16,470

NOW: **\$13,895***



25 TO
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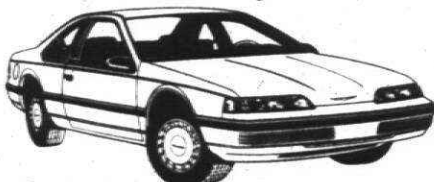
1990 THUNDERBIRD

Stereo cassette, power drivers seat, rear derost, luxury group, white sidewall tires, locking wires. Stock #966.

WAS: \$16,869

NOW: **\$12,395***

**\$1300
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42 TO
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SAVINGS

1990 ESCORT LX AUTOMATIC, AIR

Bodyside moldings, stereo, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, interval wipers, rear defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock with overhead console, light/security group, dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers. Stock #1755.

WAS: \$10,617

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Automatic, air, chrome step bumper, power steering, cassette, sliding window, tachometer, air, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #2102.

WAS: \$13,162

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1990 F-150 XLT LARIAT AIR & AUTOMATIC

Stereo cassette, power windows and locks, rear slider, Argent styled wheels, 6250 GVW, 5 P235/75R15 XL all season radials. Stock #2886.

WAS: \$16,202

NOW: **\$11,495***

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1990 AEROSTAR 401 XL

Automatic transmission, 7 passenger with dual captains, air, privacy glass, rear wiper/washer, speed control, tilt, stereo, light group, rear defroster. Stock #2720.

WAS: \$16,890

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1990 F-350 CREW CAB DUAL REAR WHEEL XLT LARIAT

7.5 V-8, 4 speed automatic, speed control, tilt, air, power windows and locks, sliding window, tachometer, limited slip rear axle, camper package, chrome bumper and more. Stock #1809.

WAS: \$22,985

NOW: **\$19,695***

**\$700
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