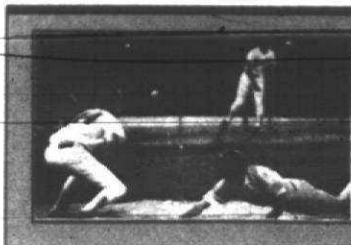


Powerboating provides rush of speed, 1D



Concealed baseball, 1C

Easy tips to make elegant cakes, 1B

Canton Observer

Volume 16 Number 4

Monday, July 30, 1990

Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Fifty Cents

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The Canton Connection

Fresh remarks

If you're looking for fresh produce and you want to support Canton farmers, plan on shopping at Canton's farmer's market this summer and fall.

Canton's farmer's market was launched last weekend and will continue Wednesdays and Saturdays through Oct. 27 in the parking lot of New Towne Plaza (K mart) at Ford and Sheldon roads.

All the produce is grown by Canton farmers. Hours are 3-7 p.m. Wednesdays and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

Teacher talk

An orientation for substitute teachers and those are interested in becoming substitute teachers will be Wednesday, Aug. 15, in the Canton High School Library. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Anyone who is currently certified to teach and is interested in being a substitute teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Schools should call Grace Light at 451-3124 by Friday, Aug. 3, for more information.

Bills, bills, bills

It was all in a week's work, forking out nearly half a million dollars to pay bills and make purchases.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has approved expenditures of \$254,000 for property, liability and fleet insurance; \$71,000 for dumpster service; \$69,000 for soccer field lighting; \$56,000 for lockers at West Middle School and Salem High School; \$8,600 for magazine subscriptions for schools throughout the district; \$8,775 to pave the play area at Field Elementary; and \$6,400 for a computerized newsbank at the Canton High School media center.

Filling the position of Canton High School principal will add \$60,000 to \$72,800 to the payroll. And a new position, secretary to the recently established area coordinator's job at the high schools, will be filled at an undesignated amount.

Peal departing

The award-winning CEP Perspective is losing its adviser. Christopher Peal, journalism adviser and English teacher at Plymouth-Canton High School, is resigning to accept an administrative post with another school district.

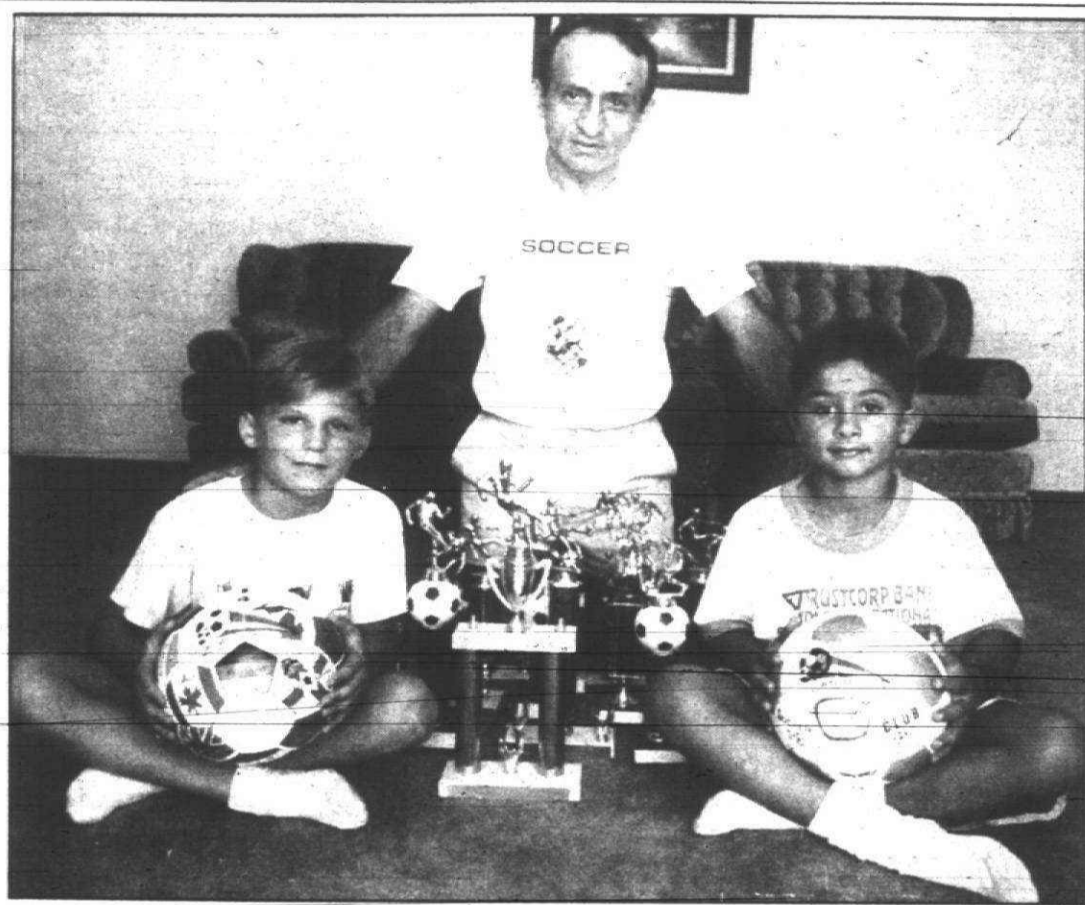
"My four years with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have been extremely enjoyable ones," Peal said in a letter to Superintendent John Hoben. "Our professional staff and students are outstanding, and I count it a privilege to have been able to work and grow with them."

Purrfect chance

Families in Plymouth and Canton will show their cats during the 119th Cat Show of Champions and Household Cats at Cobo Hall on Aug. 4-5.

Proceeds from the Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Association event will go to the National Society for Animal Protection, a Michigan-based organization, for its pet overpopulation campaign and to humane feline research.

Admission to the show is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for youngsters 5 to 12 years old. For more information, call Eve Russell at 954-2502.



George Demergis (center) has a dream: to teach soccer to neighbor Mike Riema (left) and to his son Johnny at a field he is making near Beck and Cherry Hill.

GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Field of dreams

Resident gets kicks from teaching soccer

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

The crop is beans and not corn. The sport is soccer and not baseball. But George Demergis of Canton has his field of dreams.

Demergis owns 10 acres of land a quarter mile west of Beck and just south of Cherry Hill. Beans grow on five acres; on the other five acres, Demergis and other parents of two Canton soccer teams are bringing a full-sized soccer field to life.

This summer they have cleared off a field, leveled the dirt, planted and mowed new grass and, in just two months, should have the field in good enough shape to begin holding their first practices.

"I got a dream," said Demergis, "a dream to teach these boys. I'm not a millionaire, I'm just a working man on an assembly line. But I

'I got a dream, a dream to teach these boys. I'm not a millionaire, I'm just a working man on an assembly line. But I just bought a tractor and I'm getting help from the parents.'

— George Demergis

just bought a tractor and I'm getting help from the parents."

The dream is to teach the game he grew up loving in Yugoslavia. To do that properly, he says, the youth of Canton must have access to a regulation-sized field, which, at 110 yards by 80 yards, is bigger than the fields the township is able to provide for its burgeoning youth soccer program.

For now, the field will be used

strictly for practice and drills, said Demergis. Eventually, if the township gives its approval, he would like to hold some games there, too, to give the kids a feel for what it's like to play soccer on a field it was designed for, just as area hockey players get to play on a full ice surface and baseball players get to play with regulation bases.

Please turn to Page 2

Citizens an asset in lost check retrieval

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Thanks to the round-the-clock efforts of federal reserve bank employees and conscientious citizens, the Detroit office of the federal reserve has recovered about 90 percent of the roughly 350,000 cancelled checks lost when a courier's plane crashed in a Plymouth Township field Monday.

The mid-air collision near M-14 and Beck Road took the lives of three men. See related story.

THE BULK of the checks landed on and around a house on North Territorial Road a few hundred yards from the crash site. There were reports of checks being found as far away as Ann Arbor.

"We've actually processed about 90 percent of the checks, and we still have a lot of loose checks lying around," said Brian Egan, customer services manager for the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

"Of the approximately 350,000 checks involved, we're looking at having less than 5,000 checks unaccounted for."

Checks were returned by nearly 100 individuals from a wide area, Egan said.

"We had someone from the Scott Regional Correctional Facility call

'Of the approximately 350,000 checks involved, we're looking at having less than 5,000 checks unaccounted for.'

— Brian Egan

Someone picked up some checks there." Checks also were returned from neighborhoods near Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads, and Five Mile and Beck Road.

"We've been sending calls to people we've gotten letters from, thanking them," said Egan.

Account holders whose checks are missing needn't worry, he added.

"The check collection system has provisions for getting a photo copy of an item that gets lost. In the normal process, checks get lost. The bank that takes the checks in over the counter microfilms them. So we can go back and get a microfilm copy. It's very unlikely the persons affected won't have the check charged to their account."

IT'S ALSO unlikely unauthorized persons could access the accounts.

Please turn to Page 2

No word on cause of fatal plane crash

National Transportation Safety Board investigators aren't saying much about their investigation into the crash of two small airplanes in Plymouth Township July 23, pending a release of findings on the crash in six to nine months.

The 9:35 a.m. collision of the two small airplanes caused the death of three men; Daniel Starr, 34, of Cedar Springs; Robert Gunn, 65, of Livonia; and Charles Nix, 55, of Detroit.

NTSB investigators arrived in Plymouth Township hours after the crash to observe the wreckage and scan the area for debris.

The wreckage of both airplanes — a single-engine Piper Cherokee piloted by Nix with advanced flight instructor Gunn on board, and a twin-engine Piper Aerostar piloted by Starr carrying 350,000 canceled checks — was transported Tuesday to a Mettetal Airport hangar.

There, investigators examined the wreckage for clues to the cause of the crash.

"We get the data, and we pass it on to the NTSB in Washington (D.C.)," said crash investigator Frank Gattolin, who declined to speculate on why the crash occurred.

S'craft trustee sees 'cronyism' on board

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Emotions are boiling over at Schoolcraft College, where one board member is charging another with "blatant cronyism" for trying to secure college legal work for a friend's law firm.

Trustee Jack Kirksey has accused board president Mary Breen and attorney Robert Law, a Breen family

friend, of using "undue influence" in pressing other board members to make Law's firm the college's legal representative.

Citing evidence that Law's was the only firm considered for the job, Kirksey said the situation goes "well beyond the appearance of impropriety."

Kirksey called the situation "a blatant case of cronyism" in a three-page statement he distributed to the

board at a study session Wednesday night.

"Trustee Breen and attorney Robert Law have had the exclusive opportunity to lobby the individual members of the board of trustees for a number of months," Kirksey said.

The board began discussing the issue last year, appointing an ad hoc study group to discuss legal services in October.

Kirksey indicated he was angry

enough to consider resigning from the board over the issue.

KIRKSEY'S COMMENTS drew emotional responses from several other trustees.

Breen said Law's firm — Law, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk of Plymouth — was chosen because it was the best qualified local firm, not because of favoritism.

Please turn to Page 2

Mobile home tenants picket in feud over rent

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

For three weeks, they've marched each afternoon along a one-block stretch of Ford Road. Neither the baking summer sidewalk nor the loud, noxious traffic has deterred their determination.

Angry residents of a Canton Township mobile home park are protesting lot rent increases they claim are excessive. They want a rent freeze by Sept. 1.

The two dozen to three dozen tenants, mostly senior citizens, have set up picket lines at the entrance to the Royal Holiday Park, Warren west of Hix, and the park owner's Westland office, Village of Homes on Ford at Livilla.

"Many of us live on fixed incomes. We can't afford this," said Don Ninni, 74. "Some people have moved (because of the rent hikes) but a lot of us can't afford that either."

Lot rentals at the 436-unit park have been increased by \$25 this year and \$50 since 1988, Ninni said. Current rates range from \$237 to \$243 per month, he said.

That doesn't include the monthly payments residents make on their mobile homes, or utilities and insurance.

TWO SPOKESWOMEN for the park declined comment Thursday. One woman identified herself as

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Residents of the Royal Holiday Park in Canton walk a picket line outside the park owner's Westland office.

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State awards computers to 35 local teachers

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

This fall, teachers and students in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will enjoy the spoils of a political football game won by Gov. James Blanchard.

Thirty-five elementary, middle and high school classrooms will be equipped with new Apple, IBM, Tandy and Zenith computers. Compliments of the state.

Blanchard recently succeeded in convincing the state Board of Education to buy more than 8,000 computers for 456 school districts at a cost of \$17.8 million.

BLANCHARD HAS been accused

Schoolcraft trustee blasts 'cronyism' on board

Continued from Page 1

The fact remains there's no other firm in the Schoolcraft district as qualified as this firm," Breen said. At the study session, Breen angrily denied Kirksey's allegations of cronyism, especially his statement that Law headed her election campaign.

"My husband (Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen) was my campaign manager," she said. Trustee Michael Burley labeled Kirksey's written statements "a piece of b—."

Trustee Thaddeus McCotter alleged Kirksey's comments were prompted by a grudge over Law's alleged failure to support Kirksey's failed 1987 Livonia mayoral bid.

THOUGH EMOTIONS cooled — McCotter issued a public apology to Kirksey later in the study session — trustees appear divided on the attorney selection process.

Clear standards are needed, Kirk-

Teachers will be trained on the computers beginning in August.

Plymouth-Canton will finance the computers through the state's bond. Trustees also asked Hoben to provide advice about the best way to pay for the computers.

"The question I have is whether that's the best financing decision we can make," said Trustee Roland Thomas. "If we borrow the \$75,000 from the state, we'd pay 7 1/2 percent interest. If it's done over five years, we'd end up paying \$90,000. I think right now we're earning 8 to 8 1/2 percent interest."

In order to receive computers, teachers had to submit applications explaining how they would use them. More than 24,000 teachers from 468 districts applied. Approved were requests from 8,027 teachers in 456 districts.

"We didn't want to waste people's time," said Trustee Roland Thomas. Several law firms were written off without interview, Smith said. "They didn't appear to meet our needs."

The Law, Hemming firm serves a number of communities, including Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships, as well as the Western Townships Utility Association.

Trustee Jeanne Stempien said she favored giving college business to Law, Hemming because it is a qualified local firm.

Law has been Schoolcraft College's lobbyist in Lansing for the past year. He earns an estimated \$1,200 a month in the post, Breen said.

He is a former state legislator and aide to Wayne County commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township.

BECAUSE THE Wednesday night meeting was a study session, trustees could not have approved Law, Hemming as the college's legal representative. They could do so, however, at the next board meeting Aug. 22.

While LAW was unavailable for

PLYMOUTH-CANTON'S 35 winners include Deborah Barnett from Eriksson Elementary; Joan Berger of Field Elementary; Peggy Bosworth of Plymouth-Canton High School; Trudy Bradley of Field; Ernest Costantino of Canton; Arthur Durow of Plymouth-Salem High School; Jeff Fordell of Hoban Elementary; Harold Greeny of Canton; Deborah Greenwood of Field; Mark Griffith of Canton; Lynne Johnson of East Middle School; Constance Kelter of Canton; Kathleen Koch of Miller Elementary; Martha Koehler of Bird Elementary; Nancy Larson and Janice Lucchetti of Eriksson; Nancy Malecki of Pioneer; Barbara Marshall of Canton; and Betty Meredith of Lowell Middle School.

Other winners include: Anthony Monaster of Canton; Cynthia Onik of West Middle School; Curt Perry of Salem; Richard Plecha of Field; Bonnie Quillen of Eriksson; Candi Reece of Pioneer; Jane Routsou of Salem; Donna Sarrach of West; Cheryl Schneider of Salem; Janine Stackpole of Pioneer; Judith Suszko of Lowell; Jerrold Thompson of Salem; Joanna Uhl of Eriksson; Mary Uhl of East; Cheryl Vanwestenburg of Canton and Thomas Williams of West.

More than 3,000 students stand to benefit, said Dick Egli, district community relations director. Teachers will be trained on the computers beginning in August.

LEGAL SERVICES were to have been discussed at a June 27 meeting at Schoolcraft College-Radcliffe, in Garden City, but the issue was pulled off the agenda in favor of discussing it at a study session before taking action.

Greenleaf asked Breen to remove it from the agenda and discuss it at a study session.

At that time, trustees considered holding the study session several weeks later in Traverse City — while all board members were attending a state conference for community college officials.

Though Smith's summer cottage was also a suggested site, it too was ruled out.

As Wednesday's study session concluded, McCotter suggested members should have met in closed session to keep their disagreements from being made public — though such a move would clearly violate the state's Open Meetings Act.

Breen, however, decided to change the site after discussing its potential violation of state Open Meetings Act with outside attorneys.

"I decided against going to Miller, Canfield," she said. "That would have cost us money."

Resident plants love of soccer in field

Continued from Page 1

DEMERGIS MOVED to America 20 years ago and to the Detroit area a year after that.

His grandfather lived here 25 to 30 years and when he came back to the old country, he'd tell us stories about America. And I got it in my mind I wanted to come here."

And so, at 25, he did. His parents and family stayed behind but have been over in the years since for visits.

An assembly line worker for Ford Motor for 18 years, Demergis worked hard and saved his money. His family recently moved into a new house in Canton. And, last year, he decided he wanted to make an investment. He approached an attorney.

"I told him I had a little bit of money and wanted to make an investment. He said to buy land. So this is 50-50. Half is to give the kids a place to play, to help out the boys. The other half is if I sell in 10 years, I know I won't lose money."

Demergis, who coaches two select (top-level) youth teams in Canton — his son, Peter, 13 plays on the 12 and under team, and son Johnny, 10, plays on the 10 and under — grew up playing soccer in the streets of the Macedonia region of Yugoslavia.

"You play in the streets till 12 or 13, then you join teams," said Demergis, who was wearing a T-shirt that proclaimed: "SOCCER The Game of the World Plays." At 17 he was good enough to begin professional play, in the third of the five divisions into which European soccer is organized; at 20 he moved up to second division and toured Europe playing soccer.

LIKE OTHER soccer aficionados, Demergis is disappointed in media coverage of his sport — especially of the recently completed World Cup in Italy — and in the slow growth of the popularity of the sport in the U.S. "Twenty years from now, American soccer is going to be a good country for soccer. It's going to catch on. But it's going to take a long time. We need more coaches and more referees," said Demergis.

And a few more people with a dream.

Citizens help bank recover lost checks

Continued from Page 1

"There are a lot of security provisions. I don't think that just from an account number they would be able to do anything," said Egan. "It's not like having a carbon copy of a Visa card."

"With a check it's a little bit more difficult. There are requirements as to what a check has to look like and have on it. It's within the realm of possibility, but the odds are dramatically high. And the payouts wouldn't be very good."

A staff of 15 people, mostly check processing and adjustment clerks, worked overtime every day last week and Saturday and Sunday to handle the emergency. Things are expected to get back to normal sometime this week, Egan said.

Pilot Daniel Starr was en route

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Crafty move

Boutique offers one-stop shopping

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Where can you go and get a haircut, shop for clothes, buy a few gifts and some cosmetics and only walk through one door? A shopping mall? Nope. One of those super-duper we've-got-everything supermarkets? Nope. It's Glamour and Gifts.

In a small storefront on Rayburn, just east of Middlebelt Road, 12 crafters, an Avon distributor and a cosmetologist have put together a shop that has everything you need except something for dinner.

"We give people an opportunity to buy something very, very special," said Chris Malinowski of Livonia, who got the ball rolling. Malinowski broke the mold more than a year ago by switching from in-home Avon sales to a retail setting, sharing the small shop with a weight loss program.

When the latter moved out, she remodeled the store and happened on the idea of adding crafters to the selection.

She found her first crafters by visiting flea markets and craft fairs and putting ads in the newspaper. Her offer of a month's rent for what it cost for weekend space at such a market was a big selling point.

"The first time I went out to a craft show, I went up to people who had a good product and a good price," she said. "Then I ran an ad in the paper and they came in. They found that the rent was like what it would be in one craft fair."

At FIRST, Malinowski took a percentage of the sales, but eventually eliminated that, so the store now is run as a co-op. Each dealer works a minimum of two days a month and has a hand in making decisions about the shop.

Shoppers can order products by Avon, Home Interior, House of Loyds and Tupperware, well known for their in-home sales programs, handmade clothing, costume jewelry, handmade quilts and baskets, woodcrafts, wooden banks, needlepoint and crocheted items, one-of-a-kind coffee mugs and silk floral arrangements.

Lisa Crumb of Canton Township got her start making Victorian bears a year ago while selling Home Interior products. She dresses up small bears and candle lamps to display with the different home decorating products at home parties.

Her husband made small wooden chairs for the bears, and when she started "doing better with the bears," Crumb decided to make a switch from craft shows to the storefront.

"People would ask me where I was going to be next, and I was also doing orders, so when I saw Chris and the shop, I knew this is where I would be forever," she said.

A former preschool teacher, Crumb enjoys working at the shop

Please turn to Page 4

Lisa Crumb of Canton Township sells her Victorian bears and Kim McHugh of Livonia has parlayed what she learned from her great-grandmother while living on the Ca-

twas Indian Reservation in South Carolina into Handmade Quilts by Kim at Glamour and Gifts in Livonia.

JIM JAGGEL/Staff photographer

Board considers \$1.9 million proposal for office renovation

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Under a \$1.9 million plan presented last week by Superintendent John Hoben, the Plymouth-Canton school district could renovate the board office at 454 S. Harvey at the same time an addition is built.

Architect Erick Carne will be ready to begin work on the addition two weeks after the board approves Hoben's plan or an alternate plan.

The project is to be financed with \$925,000 approved for the expansion by voters in a 1986 bond issue. Plans had called for renovation at a later date of the existing building.

HOBEN SAID the district could finance the renovation by using \$290,900 in interest; \$278,000 from the capital improvement fund; \$408,000 from the fund balance; \$71,000 that became available when the new maintenance building came in under budget; and \$111,000 in as-

planned funds.

The financing method would avoid having to go to the voters for a bond, said Hoben.

The renovation is needed to enlarge offices, restructure halls, construct partitions, and to complete heating and duct work.

Board members, who will examine details of the plan at tonight's workshop, are leaning in favor of the proposal.

"It's a good idea; we may as well do it and get it over with," said Trustee Barbara Graham, adding that it would be advisable to accommodate employees in the addition while the renovation is under way.

"I think it's going to be a little difficult to house everyone during construction. This is the most compact building it's crammed. Offices are like two-by-two closets," she said.

TRUSTEE ROLAND Thomas said, "Conceptually, I like the idea. I've been through two others like this (at Ford Motor where Thomas works)."

"From a practical, conceptual point of view, it's good to do all at once."

"The philosophical question is, are we willing to take the money out of the general fund to do this?" Thomas said he'll make up his mind once details are presented at tonight's workshop. The session is set for 7 p.m. at the Cherry Hill School.

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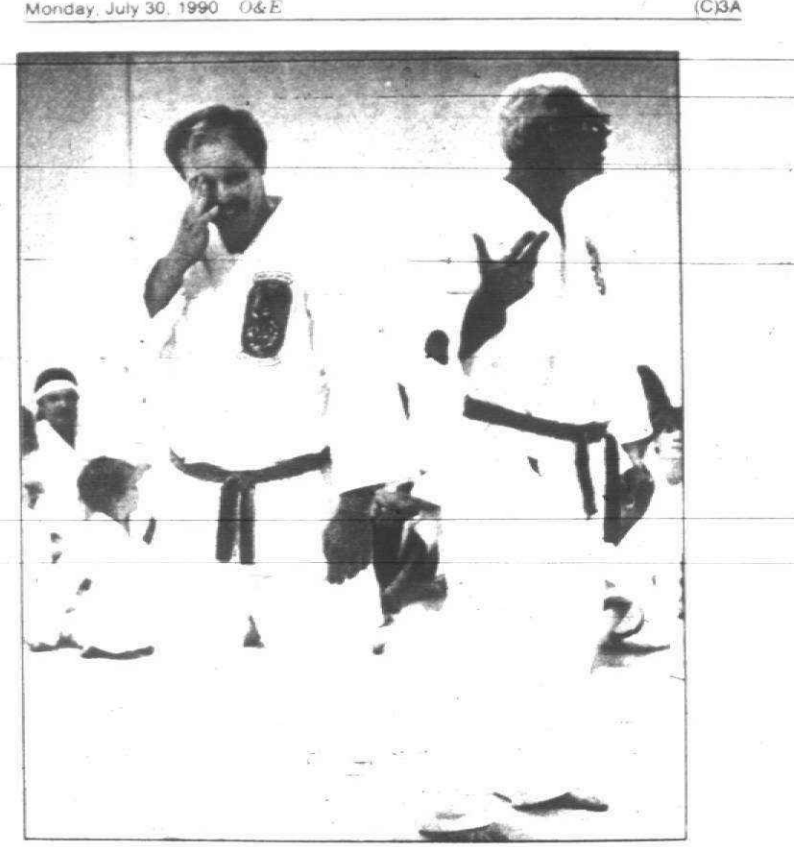
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Dan Glover and Don Bohan, both of North Carolina, were in town to take part in a national Karate tournament in Canton. Bohan (right) has an eighth degree black belt. Glover (left) appeared in the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" movie.

Karate group on a trophy kick

Members of a local karate group showed their peers that they were among the best in the U.S. An Isshinryu Karate class, taught by Plymouth Township resident Sam Santilli, won 28 trophies in the Grand National Tournament in Canton recently.

The tournament drew Isshinryu Karate specialists from Tennessee, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, New Jersey, Florida and Massachusetts.

SANTILLI HAS taught Isshinryu Karate for the Canton Parks and Recreation Department for 15 years. His students range in age from 6 to 60 years, and class sizes vary between 15 and 40 students, said Santilli, 50. Isshinryu karate teaches self-defense.

"It's mental as well as physical discipline," he said. "I get kids who are bad at home."

AMONG HIS success stories, Santilli said, is changing "D" students to C, B and A students.

"I make sure they're doing well in school and if they're not they have to go. I think it's important that they do both."

"I teach them mental discipline." Santilli has a masters sixth degree black belt.

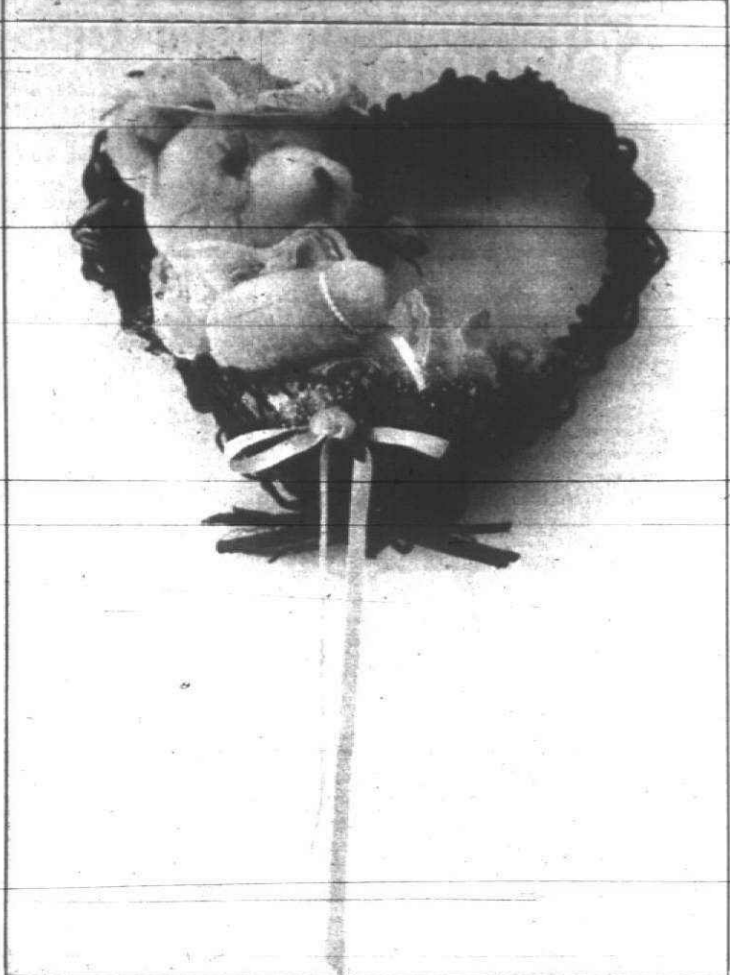
The classes are taught 7:30-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

For more information, call the Canton Recreation Department at 397-5356.



At right: Novice karate students pay attention to advice from their counterparts with more experience. Below: Students look on as Ray Gabriel (left) and Don Bohan, an eighth degree black belt, demonstrate a move.





Dressed in pearls and lace, this bear finds a comfy spot in a grapevine leaf, all the creation of Lisa Crumb of Canton Township.

Canton woman's bears among storefront stars

Continued from Page 1

because she can bring her 3-year-old daughter Jaelyn to work with her. A small room has been fixed up so that the crafters can bring their children to work and avoid the cost of a baby sitter.

"SHE'LL TELL her friends they have to go because 'I have to go to work now,'" Crumb said.

Emma Egmore of West Bloomfield leans against the door jamb of her beauty shop and waits for her 11:30 a.m. appointment. She offers everything from a haircut for \$10 to perms for \$35 and highlighting for \$25. In her 20s, Egmore likes working in the storefront.

"I like working for myself better than someone else," she said. "There are some days where I don't have to come in and others where they call me in. I'm busy mostly toward the end of the week."

Kim McHugh of Livonia has parlayed what she learned from her great-grandmother while living on the Catawba Indian Reservation in South Carolina into Handmade Quilts by Kim.

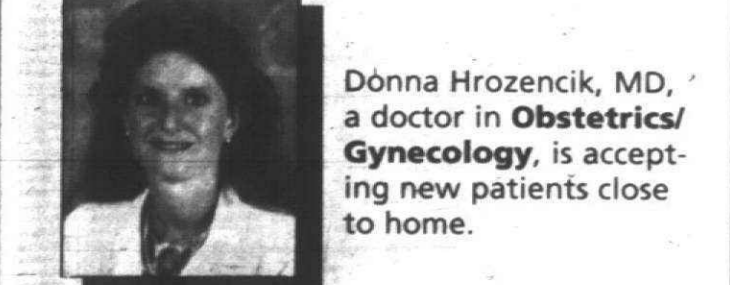
She sold her car to come to Michigan and supported herself for a year by doing quilting for other people. When she landed a full-time job, she gave up her quilting, but got back into it a few years ago.

You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state government meetings. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

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Donna Hrozencik, MD

Office location: McAuley Health Building—Canton, 42180 Ford Road at Lilley, Suite 305. She will be on the staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Catherine McAuley Health System, Ann Arbor. The McAuley Family Birth Place at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital offers the latest in maternity care, featuring labor-delivery-recovery (LDR) and labor-delivery-recovery-postpartum (LDRP) rooms. For an appointment, please call 981-6556

Armed, masked woman robs store

A knife-wielding woman wearing a nylon stocking over her face escaped with \$50 early Thursday morning from the Hop In convenience store at 45230 Michigan.

crime watch

According to the store employee, a 42-year-old Belleville man, the woman entered the store about 1:30 a.m., brandishing a heavy 5-inch knife and demanding "Hand it over."

Wednesday morning and rolled out a 1,200-foot roll of aluminum wire valued at \$3,000.

PROVINCIAL B&E: Someone opened a door on an attached garage on Provincial, then entered the kitchen late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning while the owner slept.

Community foundation awards grants

The Canton Community Foundation has made \$3,250 in grants for local human service programs during the foundation's first year of existence.

Grant recipients were the Salvation Army's medical and dental fund (\$1,000), Plymouth Family Services for counseling and respite care (\$1,000), Canton Place (\$500), First Step (\$500) and Growth Works (\$250).

DOUBLE HITTER: Someone stole items from a car owned by a 20-year-old Gainsborough man and from a car owned by his 41-year-old father.

The intruder apparently didn't search the house, but found what he needed on the kitchen counter. The first report by the 31-year-old owner said that two watches worth a total of \$440 were stolen.

DDA eyes Amoco site for anchor store

By Kevin Brown staff writer

A downtown anchor store at the closed Amoco service station site? The planning consultant hired by the city Downtown Development Authority and some authority members say they'd like to see such a store on the southeast corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

Jacobson's store to the location more than 10 years ago but the company wasn't interested.

Planning consultants Kent Anderson and Amy Schlemm showed authority members drawings of proposed improvements to the look of the downtown business district.

try to develop," he said. Among other suggestions were wood benches along downtown streets, using Fralick as a possible traffic artery out of downtown to relieve traffic on Ann Arbor Trail.

The subject was raised at the DDA meeting July 19, as consultants from the planning firm Schervish Yegor Merz presented some preliminary plans for a revised downtown streetscape.

"We will never get an anchor store in downtown Plymouth — it will never happen," he said, as a major retailer would need adjacent space to other retailers to help pay the rent — and this isn't possible at the relatively small location.

Anderson described that downtown theme as colonial. "It is picked up in the residential areas" as well, he said.

The architects are also scheduled to review lighting, garbage cans, signs and possible improvements in Kellogg Park.

Trailer park tenants protest rent hike

Continued from Page 1

the park manager but declined to give her name. A woman in the Westland office who identified herself only as Mrs. Kube said she "really couldn't comment" about the protest.

time residents have spoken out about rent, Ninni said. A similar effort in 1979 was instrumental in halting the annual increases for several years, he said.

Unlike other parks, tenants must do their own maintenance and they expect a "bargain basement" rental rate in return, he said.

and proclaiming a "rent freeze or rent strike"—hit the picket line daily noon to 2 p.m. They cheerfully return shouts of solidarity and raised fists from passing motorists.

THE PROTEST marks the second

Kube said Village of Homes and the Canton park are owned by Nationwide Mobile Home Parks, which is listed in the phone book with the Ford Road address.

"I'm thrilled if they can go one step further and go on their own," Malinowski said. "I like to see when they start small, when they're not sure if their stuff will sell."

Another resident, John Korpus Jr., was responsible for organizing the protest, Ninni said. Korpus was unavailable for comment last week.

The protesters — carrying signs claiming the park is "unfair to seniors"

To SIDS parents, this is music to the ears



Imagine you're a parent, checking on your baby in the middle of the night. You wait for the sound of breathing. A cry. A coo. Anything.

Over 7,000 babies each year. This killer strikes quickly, quietly, with no warning. A SIDS baby dies within seconds, usually while he's sleeping. He suffers no pain. He doesn't cry out.

Over 7,000 babies each year. This killer strikes quickly, quietly, with no warning. A SIDS baby dies within seconds, usually while he's sleeping. He suffers no pain. He doesn't cry out.

Over 7,000 babies each year. This killer strikes quickly, quietly, with no warning. A SIDS baby dies within seconds, usually while he's sleeping. He suffers no pain. He doesn't cry out.

For an appointment, please call 981-6556

Judgment day

Primary to trim probate court candidates

By Wayne Paal staff writer

Six candidates — including three from western Wayne County — are on the ballot for a new Wayne County probate court seat.

Bea of Plymouth, is an attorney with a Southgate-based law firm and is a former Southgate municipal judge and city attorney. He has also been director of site acquisitions for a New Jersey-based development firm.

University, Medford, Mass., and a bachelor's from Edgecliff College, Cincinnati.

Costello, of Detroit, is a 36th District Court magistrate. Before that, he was an attorney who practiced before the probate court. He received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law and holds a master's in education from Wayne State University.

Candidates include Peter E. Bec, Carolyn Blanchard, William L. Cahalan Jr., Patricia B. Campbell, Robert K. Costello and Sean P. Kavanagh.

Blanchard, of Northville, is a Detroit-based attorney who has practiced before the probate court. She is a former public health nutritionist and registered dietitian. She received her law degree from the University of Detroit and holds a master's in education from Tufts

Campbell, of Detroit, has been a referee in the probate court's juvenile division since 1981. She also has been a legal adviser to the probate court and juvenile division attorney. She is a cum laude graduate of the University of Illinois and

Kavanagh, both lives and has his practice in Livonia. He is a former 18th district court magistrate. He holds a bachelor's in political science from Michigan State University and received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law.

MET to extend fall enrollment period

AP — Parents will have four weeks to sign up their children for Michigan's college tuition prepayment plan this fall, the Michigan Education Trust board decided Tuesday.

The MET application period will run from Oct. 15 to Nov. 9, said Treasurer Robert Bowman, who serves as chairman of the board. The past two enrollment periods were just a week long.

Prices for the 1990 enrollment period will be set in about 30 days, once Michigan's colleges and universities set their tuition levels for next year, Bowman said.

More than 49,200 children have been enrolled in the program in its first two years, creating a fund of more than \$349 million.

try to develop," he said. Among other suggestions were wood benches along downtown streets, using Fralick as a possible traffic artery out of downtown to relieve traffic on Ann Arbor Trail where traffic lanes could be narrowed to increase sidewalk space, reversing traffic on Penniman, and creating a parking deck in the parking lot next to the library.

The program benefited from free publicity during 1988, its first application period, but got far less publicity last year and probably will get even less this year now that the novelty has worn off, he said.

Payments vary based on the age of the child being enrolled, but last year it cost \$7,664 to enroll a newborn for four years of college tuition.

But Bowman said the longer enrollment period is a step to a year-round enrollment period. Investors sometimes may be able to buy MET contracts any time of the year, with different rates to cover the fall or the spring enrollment, he said.

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SC classes set sign-ups

Mail-in registration for Schoolcraft College continuing education classes and workshops will be held Tuesday, Aug. 14 through Saturday, Aug. 25.

Business classes are offered

Classes and seminars on several business and computer operations will be offered this fall at Schoolcraft College.

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Wanted: Host Families! Host a Foreign Exchange High School Student. IEF is a non-profit organization, has a number of teenage English-speaking students from Europe and Asia (German, Spanish, Japanese and other nationalities) who will be arriving in the U.S. this August.

TENT SALE UP TO 70% OFF. Sale starts Aug 2 thru Aug 5 at our Waterford Store only. Manufacturers include Brown Jordan, Homecrest, Tropitone, Telescope and more. Cash and carry. Bring a pick-up, wagon or semi. Sale hours Thurs & Fri 10-9 Sat & Sun 10-6. Palm Beach Patio Furniture. Now Town Center 341-4616 Grand River and Novi Road Waterford 566-2900 M-59 near Oakland Airport

campus news

These senior students from Plymouth Canton High School received scholarships and awards at a recent honors convocation:

MICHELE YOUNG: Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential-Academic Fitness Award; Canton Community Fund Scholarship; Women's Club of Plymouth Scholarship; Eastern Michigan University, recognition of excellence award; Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship; Wayne County Executive, academic excellence award.

WENDY YOUNG: Principal's Honor Roll; Wayne State University, merit scholarship.

JOHN ZAGORSKI: Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Kenneth A. Weage Memorial Scholarship, first place.

Laura FANSLow is among the following students to receive 1990 senior honor keys: Jennifer Miller, John Kim (2), Lisa Klieger, Michelle Toles, Andrea Smith, Rathanan Belch, Jerry Patterson, Abha Ahuja,

John Kim, Charles LeFargy, Nicholas Purser (3), Brian Sha, Geoff Allen, Jeany Russell, Susan Ferko, Matt Boland, Stacey Thompson, Valerie Gilhams, Jasea Snigwell, John Zagorski, Nicholas Purser, Dave Bares, Loren Givas, Jennifer Clark, Courtney Lemon (2), Deborah Schultz, Sasha Eagle, Chris Martiano, Kathryn Shirmohammad, Toya Thomas, Nicole Ratz, Paul Croll, Eva Felts, Nina Riley, and Erin Rowland.

ELIZABETH M. GRANT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grant of Homer, was among the following named to the dean's list at Albion College: Lauren D. Madsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Madsen of Plymouth; and Nichole D. Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott of Plymouth. Nichole was named an Albion College Fellow and is a 1988 graduate of Canton High School.

JERI COGSWELL of Canton graduated from Ball State University. SHARON CHOUNARD is among the following Plymouth-Canton residents who have been named to the Dean's List at Detroit College of Business: Lynn B. Sobczak, Somil R. Shah, David Everett, Olga Gasterres and Gregory A. Ploch.

DR. ROSS W. ANDERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Plymouth, was awarded an Orthodontic Specialty Certificate from Eastman Dental Center. He is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

DANIEL G. MEADOR is among the following Canton residents to graduate from Ferris State University: Lucas J. Nicholson, Gina R. Pacetti, James M. Paul, Rebecca L. Susock and Daniel J. Zawacki Jr. BRIAN R. YERGIN, of Plymouth also graduated.

GWENDOLYN STEFFEN of Plymouth-Salem High School received the top scholarship award at Focus/COPE's Sixth Journalism Olympics awards ceremony.

WILFRED DELLA, son of Alfredo and Nancy Della of Canton, graduated from Northwood Institute. RONALD S. REDFERN graduated

STEVEN HOLT of Plymouth, a Hofstra University student, will study and travel in The Netherlands as part of an exchange program with Dutch institutions.

JULIE RIEMENSCHNEIDER, daughter of Mike and Nancy Riemenschneider of Plymouth, was inducted into Michigan State's Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1989 graduate of Michigan State University.

KELLY J. ALDRIN, daughter of Richard F. and Anita Aldrin of Plymouth, was commissioned at Northern Michigan University as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. She graduated from NMU as a Distinguished Military Graduate. She will go to Fort Lee, Va., in the Officer Basic Course and then to Germany.

BETH E. RUTTER was named a Presidential Scholar at Western Michigan University. She is the daughter of Rheyima J. Rutter of Plymouth.

DAWN GABLE of Plymouth-Canton High School is among the following Plymouth residents to receive a scholarship from Western Michigan University: Kathleen McDonald, of Our Lady of Mercy High School, and

Robert A. BANTA is among the following Canton students to graduate from Western Michigan University: Michael J. Janovsky, Edward S. Laroche Jr. and John W. McKimmy Jr. Residents of Plymouth are: Debra M. Campbell, Jennifer A. Dankert, Christopher R. Herter, Krista Kirchoff, Scott K. Kolacki, David A. Lloyd, Melissa A. Menard and Cheryl A. Stahley.

ELIZABETH L. GILLIAN, of Plymouth, graduated from Western Washington University.

DANA M. PRESSEDE, of Plymouth, was named to the Dean's List at Wright State University.

JAMES A. DANE is among the following Plymouth residents to graduate from Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration: Patricia L. Evelyn, Heidi J. Larsen-Lipp and Sally C. Pollock. Steven A. Gilligan of Canton also graduated.

and learning style. Grades 2-4 and 5-8. Call 420-3331.

HEARING & VISION SCREENING Monday, Aug. 20 - Wayne County Department of Health will offer free screening for ages 3-18 in Plymouth-Canton School District, 9-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. at Central Middle School, 650 Church Street in Plymouth. Call 467-3385.

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.

EDUCATION - Plymouth Montessori School is accepting Fall applications now for children ages 2 1/2 through kindergarten. School is at 45201 North Territorial in the First United Methodist Church. Call 459-1550.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY SCHOOL, in Canton, has limited openings for Fall half-day programs for children 2 1/2 to 5 years of age. Call 981-3990.

TRAY TOTS preschool is in the Salvation Army Building, 9451 S. Main Street in Plymouth. There are openings for 3-4 year olds for the Fall. Call 453-5464.

ACADEMIC SUMMER SCHOOL - New Morning School in Plymouth Township will tailor a program to your student's skill level, interests

and learning style. Grades 2-4 and 5-8. Call 420-3331.

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Parks appointment

Harry Lester of Wayne County was appointed chairman of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority for 1990-91 during a recent vote of metroparks commissioners. Lester, of Rockwood, is District 29 director of the United Steelworkers of America. He is an at-large Metropark Commissioner, appointed by Gov. James Blanchard. Washtenaw County representative Robert Marans was appointed vice chairman. Livingston County representative James Young was appointed treasurer. Other commissioners include Wayne County delegate William Kreger and Oakland County delegate Thomas Welsh. Commissioners oversee the 13 Metroparks, including Kensington, Stony Creek and Metro Beach.

Scholarships offered to special ed students

Schoolcraft College students studying special education are eligible for ARC/Business Ventures Corp. scholarships. A pair of \$250 scholarships will be offered to students who have completed a minimum of 15 credit hours with a grade point average of 2.5 or higher. Applicants must submit a 250- to 500-word essay describing why they want to pursue a career in special education. Applications and additional information are available by calling 462-4463. The application deadline is Sunday, Sept. 30.

Your hometown voice • Your hometown voice • Your hometown voice

community calendar

Adult Health and Fitness ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION August 1 and 6 - The Plymouth Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Association will meet 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, an afternoon group will meet 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1. The support group meets the first Monday and first Wednesday of each month at the Arbor Health Center, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail. Call 477-8617.

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES Register now - Classes offered are volleyball, Cooking with a Wok, Trim Body - Healthy Heart, golf, eldercare, aerobics and dog obedience. Call 453-2904.

Seniors TRIPS The Canton Recreation Center is sponsoring these trips for Canton seniors: Kentucky, Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 15-18. Call 455-6620.

Trips The following trips are being offered: Kentucky's Yellowstone of the East, Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 1-5, \$349; Bearcreek Farms, Thursday, Aug. 16, \$99; The Carolinas and Savannah, Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 17-18, \$699; Upper New England (Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Nova Scotia), Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 26-Oct. 6, \$1,079; Nashville, Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 8-11, \$279. Call 455-6627.

obituaries

ALEXANDER N. VOSS 18, at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit.

Alexander is survived by his parents, Eden and Kaye Voss of Canton; grandmother, M. Delores Voss of Canton; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Arrangements were made by John N. Santeu & Son Funeral Home in Garden City.


Cherry Candlestand By HARDEN Nestle this elegant cherry Candle Stand by a chair to display your collectibles or place a lamp for reading. Reg. \$360 NOW \$199 Open Sundays 1-5 Aug. 5 thru Sept. 9 Classic Interiors 20292 Middlebelt Road (Just S. of 8 Mile) LYON MI 48036 M, Tu, W, Th, F, Sa, Su 9:30-5:30

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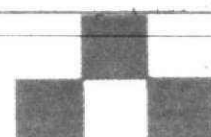
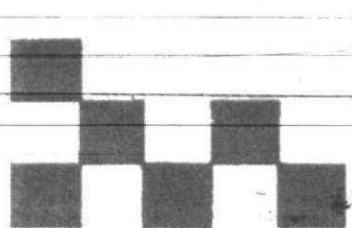
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See a whole new side of yourself. Let one of our guest makeup artists or in-house experts pamper you with a fresh face, plus a personal consultation on the products and techniques that will work best for you. To schedule your makeover, call 425-4242, ext. 2281, 2282, 2285, or 2205.

HUDSON'S



taste buds

chef Larry Janes

Vegetables are perfect for stuffing

OH, YE with garden, take heed! The very best summer vegetables are those picked in their infancy — tiny, tender and still glistening with the fresh dew of morning.

But, as summer wears on, the garden patch seems to explode, sometimes producing faster than we can harvest.

But when you return from your vacation to find the inevitable zucchini that, in your absence, has grown to the size of a Volkswagen, look upon it as an opportunity to turn a liability into an asset with wonderful stuffed vegetable dishes.

Even those who don't toil to raise their own vegetables will always need to find uses for mature vegetables, since many farmers, choosing heft over flavor, wait to pick their crops until they have reached maximum growth.

By the end of summer, markets and kitchen gardens alike are flooded with vegetables that are perfect for stuffing.

Vegetables most adapted to stuffing are artichokes, cabbages, tomatoes, zucchini, peppers, onions, eggplant, turnips and mushrooms.

Many of these can be filled and cooked and served either hot or cold. Ah, but the most proficient by far is the lowly summer squash, which, because of its delicate flavor, is always ideal for stuffing.

ZUCCHINI, CROOKED neck, pattypan and acorn squash beg to be stuffed with the likes of a delicate poppyseed bread stuffing or, in contrast, a hearty stuffing comprised of chopped sausage, onion, garlic and tomato.

Even a subtle mixture of both could only benefit their obscure flavor.

Momma always prepared zucchini stuffed with a mixture of cottage cheese, parmesan, egg and pepper.

Combining the latter, she would whack the giant zucchini lengthwise with a kitchen weapon we as kids called "the machete."

Using a wooden spoon that sometimes doubled as a disciplinary tool, she would scoop out the seeds with one firm stroke, something that to this day she still accomplishes with skill.

Even though the filling was a simple mixture of dairy products — farmer's cheese, fresh grated Romano cheese, Amish brown eggs and fresh ground pepper — she still secretly proclaims her recipe to be the best (or so dad says.)

But that's OK, Momma's taste for the simple will never go out of style.

Momma not only excelled at stuffing zucchini, but could also stuff one mean pepper and an occasional onion.

The peppers weren't the typical Hungarian stuffed peppers baked beyond recognition in canned tomato juice.

Hers were first roasted to remove the bitter skins, then stuffed with a meatloaf type mixture comprised of ground beef, pork and veal.

I CAN remember watching her open one of those tiny cans of mushrooms in gravy, a can of french fried onion rings and a can of Campbell's condensed cream of celery soup.

Mix it all with a diced onion (with hands, of course), then scoop up just enough of the mixture to be stuffed into an awaiting green pepper shell.

Topped with just a splash of tomato juice, these stuffed peppers were right up there on the family's list of favorite requests when meal-time came around.

So if Mother Nature pulls a fast one on you and your garden, never underestimate what a little stuffing might do.

Don't forget to add "stuff it" to your vegetable repertoire of slice it, dice it, chop it, stir fry it, steam it, bake it, shake it, etc.

What might have been a reject can become a star — with stuffing.

Easy, elegant cakes

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

IT'S ALMOST August, and my best friend's birthday is around the corner. And, now that it's hot and humid, what kind of birthday cake can I prepare for a gourmet with a sophisticated palate? Certainly not one made from a mix, and certainly not one with lots of gooey buttercream or rich, melting chocolate.

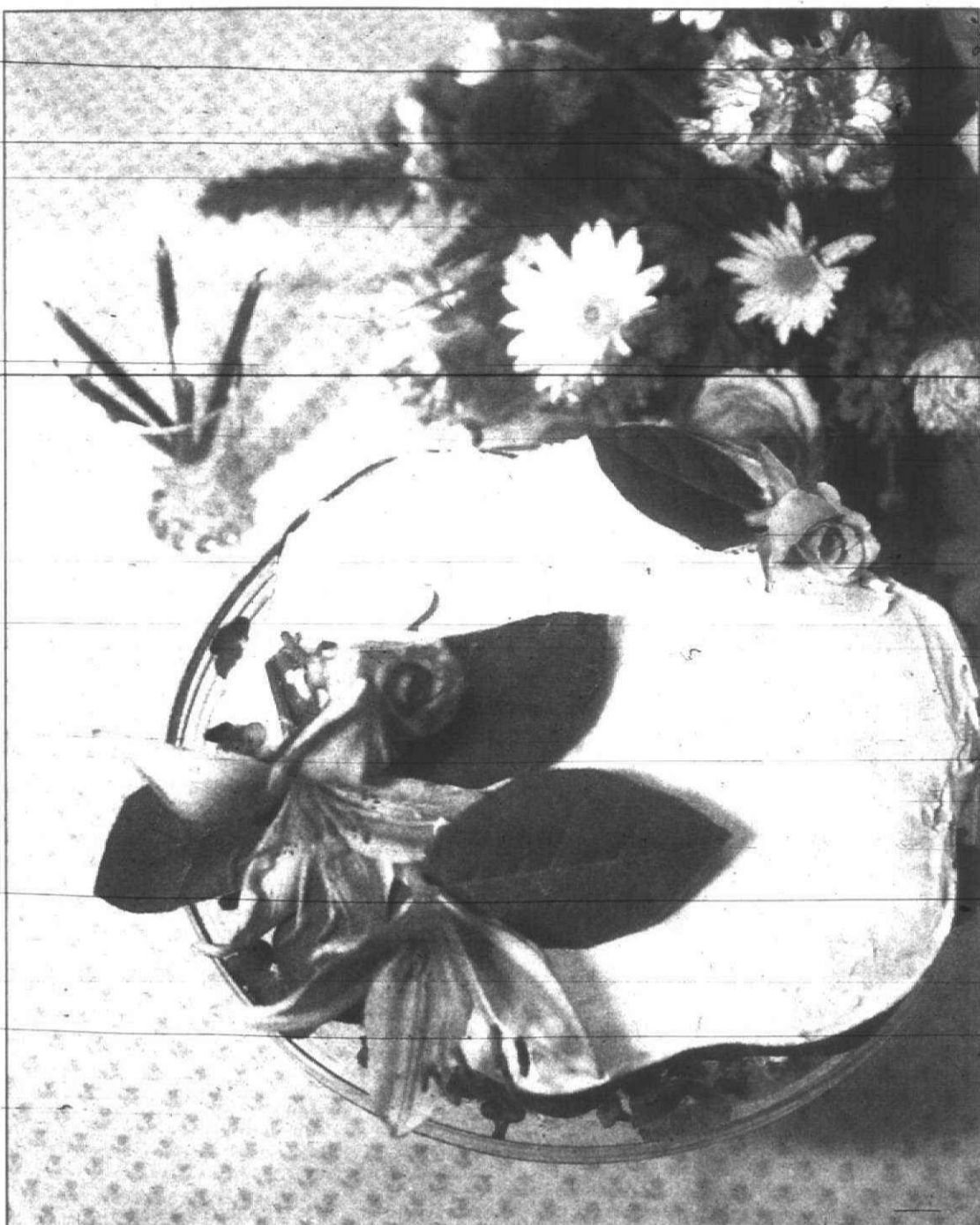
Now that I've eliminated most of the standards, the choices are still many because cake baking is a long and varied tradition. As far back as ancient Egypt, 4,000 years ago, cakes were baked for special occasions including birthdays. In a tomb in Thebes, hieroglyphic drawings were found that showed men pulverizing grain and dates with huge stones, mixing batter and pouring it into long, narrow molds.

The Germans are credited with starting the tradition of making special cakes for birthdays. Their specialties are the napfkuchen, an all-butter cake, and a rectangular fruit stollen surrounded with candles. The Scandinavians prepare a towering confection made of graduated rings of pastry called kringle which is usually served during the winter with hot chocolate.

My favorite Italian birthday or special-occasion cake originated in Sicily. The base is made of pan di spagna, a sponge cake, and is filled with two different fillings. A vanilla or chocolate custard and sliced peaches filling is used for the first layer, and a traditional ricotta cheese, canoli mixture with chocolate shavings is used for the other. The cake is sprinkled with rum before filling and, once assembled, is covered with a whipped-cream frosting. And it's most likely the most fascinating cake in existence.

ALTHOUGH THE typical American frosted layer cake may suit the occasion, a number of seemingly exotic creations can be designed using the same basic techniques and ingredients.

A truly special cake should look truly special. And while no one can expect to rival the cake-decorating abilities of a world famous pastry chef, there are many simple ways to make a cake look beautiful. A simple buttercream frosting or a melted



Lemon leaves, ribbon and fresh, edible flowers (sweetheart roses and day lilies) garnish foam-cake glazed with mixture of white chocolate and cream cheese.

photos by SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

'LET THEM EAT CAKE' SUMMER

white-chocolate glaze can cover a one- or two-layer cake quickly and elegantly.

If you've never experimented with a pastry-decorating bag, baking a cake for a special cake is not the time to practice. Instead, improvise with colorful, fresh flowers, blossoms or herbs, making sure that those you use are edible. Roses, violets, violas, nasturtiums, day lilies, bachelor's button and lavender can all be used safely to decorate the tops of a cake or to cover the sides.

Sweet woodruff and thyme are two lacy herbs which add a graceful look to a cake when arranged along the bottom layer. Store fresh flowers in the refrigerator and decorate just before serving. To decorate a day ahead, use flower sinkers available from any local florist.

If you're not comfortable covering the sides of a cake or torte, consider using sliced almonds, shredded coconut or chopped nuts. Keep in mind that the garnish should blend somewhat with the flavors incorporated in the cake.

A SPECIAL cake doesn't have to be two layers. The cake featured in the photograph was made from a

RECIPES

BASIC FOAMCAKE

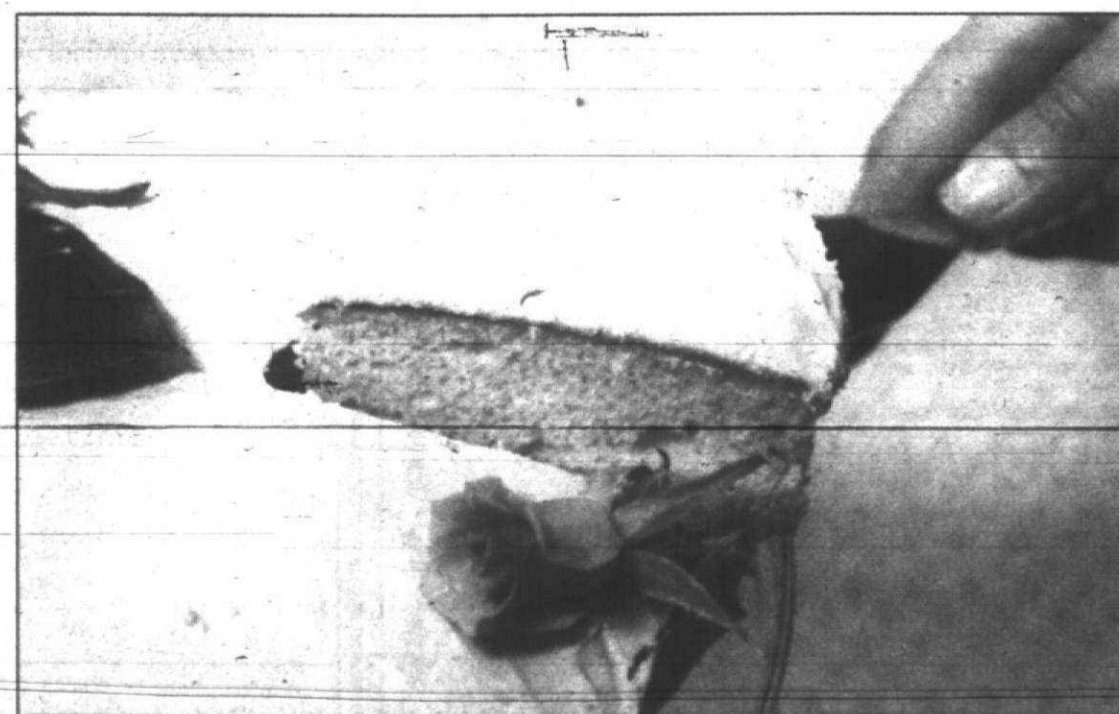
5 large eggs
¼ cup granulated sugar
2 lemons of oranges
2 tablespoons Grand Marnier or other citrus liqueur or brandy
1 cup all purpose flour

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Generously grease two, 9-inch baking pans, line with parchment paper, grease again and dust with flour, shaking off excess. Beat eggs and sugar together in a mixer at high speed until the batter forms a ribbon. Sift ¼ of flour over batter and fold with spatula. Continue folding by thirds, adding zest and Grand Marnier. Spoon batter into pans and bake in center of oven for 30 minutes. When done, cool in the pan on a baking rack. Invert and cool completely before frosting. Makes two 9-inch cakes.

WHITE CHOCOLATE CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

A simple frosting. Can be colored with a few drops of cream or liquid food coloring. Makes about 1 ½ cups.
3 oz. Swiss white chocolate (Tobler)
4 oz. cream cheese
¼ cup unsalted butter

Break chocolate pieces and melt in top of a double boiler with hot wa-



ter, not boiling. Stir when chocolate begins to melt. Stir until smooth. Allow to cool. In mixer, beat cream cheese and butter together. Gradually add cooled chocolate. When smooth add a few drops of food coloring if desired. Beat again. This recipe makes enough to cover 1 layer such as the floral cake photographed. Recipe can easily be doubled or tripled for larger cakes.

Sarah's Autumn Layer Cake

A moist fresh-fruit cake once prepared as a birthday cake for a set of sophisticated two-year-olds.

1 cup apples, peeled and diced
1 cup pears, peeled and diced
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground allspice
¼ cup unsalted butter
¼ cup brown sugar

1 large egg
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 ¼ cups sifted flour
¼ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup dried currants
Garnish: 1 cup chilled whipping cream and ¼ cup sifted confectioners sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-inch cake pan with but-

ter, then dust with flour, shaking off excess. Combine flour, baking powder, salt and spices and set aside. In electric mixer, cream butter and sugar until lightly colored, about 5 minutes. Beat in egg on high speed for 2-3 minutes. With a rubber spatula, fold in dry ingredients in two additions. Fold in fruit, nuts and raisins. Bake for 30 minutes until golden brown. Allow to cool in pan 10 minutes, then invert and cool on a baking rack. At serving time, mix the whipping cream together until almost stiff. Pipe a border around the base of the cake and in the center or serve with dollops of whipping cream.

simple egg and flour base, flavored with lemon zest and Grand Marnier. To achieve the floral shape, the batter was baked in a 10-inch round cake pan. After cooling the cake and removing it from the pan, I cut the flower design with a paring knife, following the outline of a 9-inch floral pastry ring.

But it's not essential to use a pastry ring to cut a cake into a decorative design. Any design can be traced onto a piece of parchment paper or tracing paper. Just center the pattern on top of the cake and cut with a boning knife or slicing knife, holding the blade perpendicular to the counter.

After glazing the cake, I covered the entire side of the one-layer cake with embossed ribbon which is the same width as the depth of the cake. The ribbon will adhere easily to the icing. Trim the ribbon after wrapping so that the two ends meet without overlapping.

For another festive look, add crystallized flowers in place of or in addition to the fresh flowers. It's a simple process, but the flowers must be made a day or two before using them. Violets are most often crystallized, but they only bloom in May and early June.

I PREFER crystallizing violas, which bloom all summer and are easier to work with because they have a larger surface. And they're more versatile because they come in a variety of colors.

Patience is the key to making any successful baked dessert. Good baking techniques and a good basic recipe are equally essential. Just a few helpful hints now will guarantee outstanding results.

Always preheat the oven for at least 15 minutes before baking. Check the oven temperature frequently, using a mercury thermometer. Oven thermostats often need to be recalibrated or adjusted. When a cake recipe specifies cake flour, replace two tablespoons of all purpose flour with two tablespoons of cornstarch per cupful. Always fold dry ingredients into the batter, using a large rubber spatula.

When buying cake pans, look for heavy aluminum ones with a dull finish. Pans should be filled no more than half full. To prepare the pan, grease with a shortening spray such as Baker's Joy or a solid vegetable shortening. Line the bottom of the pan with a round of parchment paper to prevent sticking, then grease again.

If you're not using a baking spray, lightly dust the pan with 1 tablespoon of flour. Shake and remove excess. After baking, test for doneness by inserting a metal skewer or toothpick in the center of the cake, it should come out clean.

Allow the cake to cool completely before frosting.

CRYSTALLIZED VIOLAS

18 fresh violas, rinsed and patted dry, stems left on
¼ cup fresh egg whites or frozen egg substitute, thawed
¼ cup superfine sugar or caster sugar (available in cake-decorating or gourmet shops)

Lightly beat egg whites and coat each petal using a tiny brush. Dip the coated flower into the sugar, covering the petal completely. Allow to dry on a rack until sugar has hardened. When hard, remove stems and store in an airtight container in refrigerator.

Blueberry season is short but sweet

WILD BLUEBERRY season is here again, but it won't last long. So if you have the opportunity to go berry picking, don't let it pass by. Blueberries are something special. Robert Frost referred to them as "vision among thieves." Fortunately, they need not be stolen to be enjoyed. Modern cultivation has made them readily available in our food markets.

These store-bought berries are a beautiful purple, gray-blue color. Sweet and plump, they are sometimes almost as big as marbles. I can't deny they are delicious, but they are a far cry from the little wild ones found on the plains by the Lumberman's Monument in Isosco County where I have picked them over the years.

FRESH BLUEBERRIES are highly perishable at room temperature and should be kept in a cool, dry place. If you keep them in a refrigerator, be sure they are completely dry. Don't wash the berries until you are ready to use them. Damp berries will mold quickly.

To clean the fresh berries when you are ready to use them, spread them out on a cookie sheet and sort them. Don't be concerned if they aren't all the same color. Some may be much redder than others. They add the subtle flavor that makes them different from the cultivated ones.

After you have picked them over, put them in a large bucket or pan and cover them with cold water. The stems or leaves you may have missed while sorting them will float to the top, and you can easily skim them off. Drain the berries in a colander and dry them on paper towels.

The color of wild berries can be enhanced by altering the pH of the



Hint: When using frozen berries, dust them with flour to keep them from bleeding into the batter or sinking to the bottom while baking. If you have any questions or comments, please call me, Gundella, at (313) 427-1072.

GLAZED BLUEBERRY CHUTNEY
1 frying chicken cut into quarters
1/2 cup white wine
1 teaspoon dried thyme
salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup Blueberry Chutney (see recipe below)

AMERICAN INDIANS used these wild berries to flavor soups and stews. They cured their venison by pounding the berries into the meat before smoking it.

I have not included such familiar ones as pies, muffins, pancakes and cobblers, because I am certain that you probably already have your own favorites (if not, call me and I'll share mine with you). Here instead I have chosen a few less familiar ones for you to try.

set the baking dish over medium heat. Add the marinade and bring to a boil, stirring and scraping up any browned bits in the pan. When the sauce is lightly thickened, pour it over the chicken and garnish with parsley and orange zest.

BLUEBERRY CHUTNEY
(added to plain yogurt this also makes a good salad dressing)
2 pounds (about 7 cups) of blueberries
1 1/2 cup wine vinegar
1 medium onion (peeled and finely chopped)
1/2 golden raisins
1/2 cup firmly packed, light brown sugar
2 teaspoons yellow mustard seed
1 1/2 tablespoon grated crystallized ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
a pinch each of salt, ground nutmeg, and ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon dried, crushed red pepper

ONE-CRUST BLUEBERRY PIE
(with a variation of toppings)
1 baked pie shell
1 1/2 cups blueberries
1 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt

CHILLED BLUEBERRY SOUP
1 cup fresh or frozen thawed blueberries
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup lemon juice

Place blueberries in a 4-quart saucepan and crush slightly with a wooden spoon. Add remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Turn heat to low, stirring often. When cold, top with one of the following toppings:
• Cream cheese (one 3 ounce package) whipped with about 2 tablespoons of cream.
• Cottage cheese beaten in blender until fluffy. If need be, add a bit of skimmed milk to thin to proper consistency. Sweeten with a sugar free sweetener.
• Whipped cream or other whipped topping.

fresh brewed coffee, ice and several secret ingredients. If has the consistency of a milkshake. The Caribbean Iceberg will be featured at all participating Coffee Beanery stores until Aug. 5 for \$1.99 and will include a free sun visor.

CANNING QUESTIONS
You say your jam won't jelly? Or the canning jars you just finished after hours of work, failed to seal? Ask an expert by calling the Oakland County Food and Nutrition Hotline, or better yet bring your question with you when you shop at either of the two Oakland Farmers' Markets this summer.

COOKING DEMOS
Superior Fish Company of Royal Oak has planned two upcoming seafood cooking demonstrations by area chefs. Chef Tim Kowalek of Boodies will be featured on Saturday, Aug. 11 and Chef Donald Toder-

ington of Midtown Cafe on Saturday, Sept. 8. Both demonstrations will take place from 10 a.m. until noon. The chefs will prepare one of their popular seafood entrees and let the public sample it. They will also be on hand to answer questions. For more information, call 541-4632.

U-PICK FARMS
This summer, show your kids that strawberries don't really grow in green plastic baskets... that carrots come out of the ground with "hair"... and that their Halloween Jack-o'-lantern was once a tiny bud on a wandering vine. Take them to one of Michigan's more than 300 U-

Pick farms or orchards for a day of fun and learning. To help you get started on your expedition, the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) has developed a handy pocket guide to Michigan's more than 300 farms and roadside markets.

The brochure, "In Michigan, Nothing's As Good As Homegrown," lists, by county, places where you and your family can pick or purchase Michigan fruits, vegetables, herbs, honey and wines.

To receive your free brochure, contact MDA at 1-800-877-PICK or write to MDA, Center for Agricultural Innovation and Development, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

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Fresh herbs add flavor to grilled Cornish hens



family-tested winner dinner
Betsy Brethen

MARINATING, AN age-old technique for imparting flavor and tenderness is a wonderful way to make use of the variety of fresh herbs and spices that are so readily available to cooks today.

Whether they are home-grown or store-bought, the heady scent of fresh herbs can live up to any marinade and help turn a meal into something special and memorable.

This week's Winner Dinner, submitted by Marybeth Benham, makes good use of a combination of herbs that are added to a lemon-juice marinade for Cornish hens as well as to a Greek-style dressing that lightly covers small red potatoes.

Served with freshly picked ears of corn-on-the-cob and slices of vine-ripened tomatoes, this summer dinner takes advantage of the bounty of the season.

The mother of two small children, Benham has been cooking since she was 10 years old. Having worked as an attorney for eight years in Chicago before her children were born, she is now a home-based mom, and enjoys having more time to cook and create special meals for her family.

THAT'S NOT the only thing she creates, however. She also does a lot of heirloom sewing for her children, nieces and nephews, specializing in making exquisite portrait dresses and button-down suits.

Because this kind of sewing is done more in the South than it is in the Midwest, Benham orders her patterns from companies in Mississippi and Alabama. She recently completed a matching dress and suit for her daughter and son that turned out beautifully.



Marybeth Benham of Birmingham and her son Brandt, 2 1/2, with Marybeth's Winner Dinner, including Lemon and Herb-Marinated Cornish Hens, Greek-Style Potato Salad, and Sliced Tomatoes.

THANK YOU so much, Marybeth Benham, for sharing your herb-filled Winner Dinner with us. Congratulations on being our Winner Dinner Winner of the week and best of luck to you and your family.

On a final note, this will be the last Winner Dinner column until Monday, Sept. 3, which also happens to be Labor Day. It is truly hard to believe that the summer has gone by as quickly as this.

Comfortable in the knowledge that you all have a wealth of dinners to choose from during the month of August, I'm hopeful that no one will suffer from Winner Dinner Withdrawal. Wishing you and your family a safe and happy remainder of the summer. I look forward to seeing you again in September!

And, should any of you hit the jackpot, so to speak, and serve a dinner during the month of August that is a hit with all family members, please don't hesitate to let us know.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner

LEMON AND HERB MARINATED CORNISH HENS
Simple but festive, this is a wonderful summer entree because the hens can be marinated in advance, with nothing more required of you than cooking them on the grill. You and your kitchen will both stay cool, calm and collected.

MARINADE
2 tablespoons fresh oregano
2 tablespoons fresh thyme
2 tablespoons fresh rosemary
4 cloves garlic
Mix well and add hens to the marinade. Marinate overnight in the refrigerator. Grill hens outdoors, basting with the marinade. To check for doneness, prick the skin of the thighs and, when the juices run clear, remove them from the grill. Discard any remaining marinade.

GREEK-STYLE POTATO SALAD
A refreshing variation of a tried-and-true summer favorite. You can use your microwave oven to cook the potatoes as well as to heat up the kitchen.
1 1/2 pounds small red potatoes,
halved and sliced crosswise, 1/2 inch thick
1/2 cups Kalamata olives, pitted and sliced
1/2 cup sliced garlic clove
1 1/2 teaspoon fresh minced oregano
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 pound feta cheese
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
salt and pepper to taste

CORN ON THE COB AND SLICED TOMATOES
These need no further explanation other than the local Farmers' Markets around town are bursting with ears and ears of freshly picked corn and vine-ripened tomatoes. If you have never done so before, treat yourself and go visit the one closest to your home. You will be glad you did, as it promises to be a feast for all of your senses and will make you feel happy to be alive.

FRESH YOGURT OR SORBET
An easy dessert that requires nothing more of you than selecting a flavor and serving it in a dish. For an added touch, garnish with a sprig of fresh mint.

Shopping List

- 4 Cornish hens, 22-24 oz. each, backbones removed
- Fresh oregano
- Fresh thyme
- Fresh rosemary
- Garlic
- Olive oil
- 4 lemons
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1 1/2 pounds small red potatoes, 1/2 cup Kalamata olives, pitted
- Red wine vinegar
- 1/2 pound feta cheese
- 1 bunch parsley
- Corn on the cob
- 3-4 fresh tomatoes
- Your choice of frozen yogurt or sorbet

Notes

Notes section with various tips and observations.

cooking calendar

This listing is a regular feature in "Taste."

HEALTH FAIR
J. L. Hudson's announces that its customers will no longer have to travel to Chicago to buy Marshall Field's Frango mint chocolates, but can buy them at any of nine Hudson's locations.

Try stuffing summer veggies

See Larry James' column, Page 1B.

MOMMA'S DAIRY STUFFED ZUCCHINI
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup Parmesan cheese
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 large zucchini, split lengthwise, seeds removed
Combine first 4 ingredients, mix well. Pour mixture into hollowed-out zucchini. Place on a nonstick baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, uncovered.

Try this blended yogurt drink

AP - Whip up this frothy blender sipper in minutes. Enjoy it as a healthful snack or breakfast drink or with a sandwich in place of a high-fat shake.

PINEAPPLE-YOGURT WHIRL
One 8-ounce can frozen pineapple juice concentrate
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup milk
One 8-ounce carton vanilla yogurt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups ice cubes
Fresh pineapple wedges (optional)

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Many wines don't need to be aged

WINE IS a beverage to consume, not collect. Most wine is best when enjoyed young, when it is fresh and fruity. It complements food, aids relaxation and helps us appreciate life.

It never falls, however, that wine's ageability surfaces for discussion. People are concerned about how long wine will keep because they associate longevity with quality. The question is rhetorical, in a way, since most consumers buy wine on Friday and drink it on Saturday. So why worry about ageability?

Actually, it is the English who continue to promote the idea that something is better when it is old. Unless you purchase expensive wines, like first growth Bordeaux, grand cru Burgundy, or super deluxe Champagne, and have some experience judging longevity, you shouldn't worry about it.

Personally, we believe that it is far better to consume a wine too young than too old. If you have a bottle of wine that you have been saving for a special occasion, how will you know when to drink it? To judge longevity, you must taste the wine, and to taste it, you must open the bottle. There is your answer — drink it!

IF YOU have more than one bottle

drinking one to judge whether the remainder is ready to drink. How can you tell? Easy — if you like it, you should buy it. If you want, you may be sorry. Once the wine is "over-the-hill," it's too late.

Grilled chicken and ziti salad

This recipe is from the article "Gourmet's Menu — Summer Picnics" in the July issue of Gourmet magazine.

GRILLED CHICKEN AND ZITI SALAD

- 2 whole skinless boneless chicken breasts, halved (about 1½ pounds)
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 pound ziti or other tubular pasta
2 large red bell peppers, cut into ¼ pieces
2½ cups thinly sliced celery
1 red onion, chopped (about 1¼ cups)
1½ cups Kalamata or other brined black olives, pitted and sliced thick
¼ cup minced fresh dill
3 tablespoons white wine-vinegar
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
¾ cup olive oil

In an oiled, ridged grill pan heated

focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

The next objectives are to protect the juice from air, minimize movement, keep the temperature low, and keep the wine in contact with the yeast lees (sur lie).

Following fermentation, the mass of yeast cells, which settle to the bottom of the barrel when all the sugar has been converted to alcohol and carbon dioxide, is known as the yeast lees. Yeast lees act as natural fining agents and help remove harsh phenols (tannins).

Wine-making goes through phases and experiences trends like any other craft. In the mid-1970s, skin contact was the "in" thing. This produced big, oily, rich wines that didn't age well.

Wines with high tannin extract were very attractive the first year, but soon died," says Zelma Long, President of Simi Winery, Sonoma County. "Wines with low tannin were not as attractive the first year, but were great two-to-three years later."

HOW DO you choose a chardonnay that will age? Look for a wine that is pale in color with delicate mouthfeel and well-balanced with moderate acidity. High-acid wines taste thin; low-acid wines are rounder.

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

To compare a regular and reserve chardonnay from the same winery, we suggest the following pair.

1988 William Hill Winery Chardonnay, Silver Label (\$12). Floral aromas with hints of melon, apple blossoms and honeysuckle. Solid fruit and acid on the palate. Medium finish.

1988 William Hill Winery Chardonnay, Gold Label Reserve (\$20). This is a full blown, but not exaggerated chardonnay style. It shows a rich, yummy butterscotch aroma that follows through on the palate with rich fruit, oak accents, and a velvety finish. This wine was barrel-fermented, completed malolactic fermentation, and was aged five months sur lie in one-third new French oak.

In the past Redford residents have been among those who have brought wild animals to Cornell for care. About a year ago, a Redford resident who found a baby raccoon in need of care took it to Cornell.

On the average, Cornell gets three-to-15 calls daily, most from people she doesn't know, who call for advice about feeding and caring for wild animals and birds they have found.

"I limit myself on what I can take because I want to give quality care. I do a lot of reading of nature books. But there's a little written on wild animals that I refer to from time to time."

Her back yard is an orphanage for wildlife

By Joanne Maliszewski staff writer

Beverly Cornell's back yard is a menagerie. But it's not one of make believe. It's where baby orphaned wildlife stays for awhile.

There, they grow up, reap affection they might not otherwise have without their natural mothers, and learn the skills they'll need to enter nature in all its freedom and danger.

The Farmington Hills resident is licensed by the state Department of Natural Resources to care for orphaned baby wild animals.

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These feeding tips are for the birds

In the human world, food and water more often than not represent love and attention from the motherly sort. In the animal world, people's tendency to immediately give food and water can be dangerous and even fatal.

According to Beverly Cornell, who is licensed by the state Department of Natural Resources, here are some things you can do and things you can't do, if you come across orphaned baby birds.

- Do not touch the bird until you are certain the mother is not returning. Move out of sight, if she hasn't returned after about two hours, then it's your turn.
Feeding baby birds when they are cold can kill them. If they are cold and dehydrated, warm them by cupping them carefully in your hands or near your body. You can also place them in a lightly-covered box, placed near a light bulb or on a warm, not hot, heating pad.
Unfeathered birds, which are a week-old or younger, should be kept at 85-90 degrees. Fully feathered birds can be kept in room temperatures.

because she couldn't keep up." Cornell said. Thumper has a deformed leg and uses her bent web foot as a rudder in the pond. Cornell made for her in the yard.

Unlike the three raccoons — Larry, Curly and Mo — who will be released in the wild, as were the baby squirrels recently — Thumper will be released in Cornell's backyard in case she can't fly.

"She was booted out of her family because she wasn't good enough to be a raccoon, with their bandit faces, ringed-tails and leather glove-like paws, draw an audience to the Cornells."

To accommodate the neighbors and interested friends and other residents, the Cornells have set up a few lawn chairs in front of the raccoons' 10x16-foot pen.

Community College cast members perform "The Servant of Two Masters" at two locations in the mall north to a p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 4 — Henry Ford

Feeding is the toughest part. First, never give young birds water until they can drink from a container by themselves. And do not feed birds bread or milk. The type of feeding depends on whether the birds are insect- or seed-eating. Seed-eaters' bills are broader and thicker at the base. If they're not certain, however, assume the bird is an insect-eater and feed it accordingly to be safe.

For insect-eaters, give them one cup, soaked 8-in-1 Mynah Bird Food, using bottled water to soak the food, 1 tbs. baby beef meat, 1 tbs. baby egg yolk, 3-4 drops bird vitamins and 1½ tsp. ground egg shell.

For seed-eaters, soak the same amount of bird food, plus the vitamins and egg shell, plus 1 tbs. ground sunflower seed.

Baby birds should be fed every 45 minutes to an hour during daylight only. If the baby bird's neck develops a little pouch while feeding, don't be alarmed. That's where food goes when they are feeding.

They're stinkers," Cornell said, while detaching them from visitors' shoes and clothes and fingers. "This is why people shouldn't keep them as pets. Their play gets rough."

Whenever there is a storm, Cornell's phone rings off the hook with calls. Leggs reports who have found baby or injured birds. That's particularly true of people who live near the lakes and find birds, including ducks and geese, entangled in wires and anything else humans have left in their wake.

Dunay, the robin that Cornell raised from infancy and released into her backyard, still arrives once an hour for a feeding.

In the rain, he flies in and goes and sits on the couch in the garage."

Wanna be a star? Visit video studio at area mall this week

Anyone who wants to star in a movie, appear on a television commercial, dance like Michael Jackson or sing like Madonna will have a chance to do so Thursday through Sunday at Livonia Mall.

The opportunity is available through Fun Flicks, totally interactive video. Fun Flicks is the first of many activities scheduled at the mall during August.

"You can fly like Superman over the city, be a rock star, skin dive in shark-infested waters, walk on the moon, take part in a western gunfight, and many more activities."

They are still your typical wild, ruffians." For example, just by watching other geese, Cornell realized that she could gather seeds from cut grass for food for her baby Canadian goose, Thumper.

"This is a great way to showcase your talents, with the facilities of a live, professional, mobile video recording studio. Even if you have never acted before, you will come

away with a professional video that you can entertain family and friends with for years to come."

The studio will be set up near Crowleys at Livonia Mall north to 8

p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and noon 0-4 p.m. Sunday.

Other August activities include:

Saturday, Aug. 4 — Henry Ford

Saturday, Aug. 11 — Back to

School Fashion Show 1 p.m. on stage near Crowleys entrance.

Friday, Aug. 17 — Young Attitudes Fashion Show 7 p.m. on stage near Crowleys.

Table with food items and prices: Hamburger, Ocean Perch, Bulk Breakfast Sausage, Round Bone CHUCK ROAST, English Cut ROAST, BONELESS CHUCK ROAST, CHUCK STEAK, Imitation CRAB STIX, West Virginia BACON sliced, Hygrade BOLOGNA, West Virginia Semi-Boneless WHOLE HAM, Fresh Polish or Italian SAUSAGE, Mock CHICKEN, Chicken BREAST, Whole FRYERS, CHICKEN LEGS.

Your Better Market advertisement: 2605 W. 6 Mile (3 Blks. West of Beech Daly), HOURS: M-F 7 AM-9 PM, SAT. 7 AM-8 PM, SUN. 9 AM-5 PM. Your Independent Food Store. DOUBLE COUPON UP TO 50%. Prices effective thru AUG. 12, 1990.

Table with food items and prices: Michigan HEAD LETTUCE, MUSHROOMS, BROCCOLI, BANANAS, CABBAGE, AMERICAN CHEESE, FETA CHEESE, DELI DILLS, TUNA SALAD, Kowalski Natural Casing HOT DOGS, Kowalski BOLOGNA, Homemade Smoked POLISH SAUSAGE.

Table with food items and prices: Prince ROTINI, FAYGO POP, Nabisco OREO COOKIES, Heinz KETCHUP, Kraft PASTA SALADS, So-Dri PAPER TOWELS, Spartan MUSTARD, Post OAT FLAKES CEREAL, Green Forest NAPKINS, Hunts BBQ SAUCE, Kraft MAYONNAISE, Kraft DRESSING, Chi-Chi TORTILLA CHIPS, Arm & Hammer Liquid LAUNDRY DETERGENT, Yes Liquid LAUNDRY DETERGENT, Palmolive DISH DETERGENT, Maxwell House COFFEE, Bush BAKED BEANS, Starkist TUNA, Jif PEANUT BUTTER, Hi-C DRINK BOX, KOOL-AID.

Table with food items and prices: Fried Chicken BANQUET, FRIED CHICKEN, COOL WHIP, Pillsbury CINNAMON ROLLS, Spartan MARGARINE, Melody Farms SOUR CREAM, Sealtest 2% LOWFAT MILK, Sta Fresh COTTAGE CHEESE, LARGE EGGS, Spartan BUTTER.

Table with food items and prices: COCA COLA, GROUND TURKEY, POLISH HAM, MICHIGAN POTATOES, BEET SUGAR, COFFEE.

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN. WEDNESDAY AUGUST 8, 1990. A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, August 8, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

- RZ-90-01 - A Public Hearing will be held on the proposed rezoning of Lots 1-3 of Sunset Addition, L-48 P-3 Wayne County Records from R-1 Single Family Residential to O-1 Office.
RZ-90-02 - General discussion and schedule a Public Hearing on the proposed rezoning of Lots 30 and 31 of Mary K. Hillmers Addition, L-40 P-65 Wayne County Records from R-1 Two Family Residential to R-2 Multiple Family Residential.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. Bid Package No. 002-01 - MORRAINE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Bid Category No. 01 - SEWER & WATER REPLACEMENT. Bid Package No. 005-01 - COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL. Bid Category No. 01 - COMPUTER POWER SYSTEM. Bid Package No. 006-01 - MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL. Bid Category No. 01 - COMPUTER POWER SYSTEM. Bid Package No. 007-05 - NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL. Bid Category No. 01 - TENNIS COURT REPLACEMENT. Bid Category No. 02 - TENNIS COURT ELECTRICAL. Bid Package No. 010-04 - MAIN STREET ELEMENTARY. Bid Category No. 01 - SITE UTILITIES. Bid Package No. 012-01 - TRANSPORTATION FUEL DISPENSING SYSTEM. NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. FACILITIES RENOVATION AND NEW ELEMENTARY. NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

Invitation Sealed bids for the above Bid Packages, will be received by NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS for completion of portions of work in their current bond issue. Bid proposals will be received at: Northville Public Schools, Administrative Offices, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, Attn: Business Office. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. Local Time on July 31, 1990, and will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter. Bidders shall be in sealed envelopes as per AIA "Instruction to Bidders" and enclosed in separate outer mailing envelopes addressed as above.

12 alternatives to lashing out at your kid. The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out—STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives. You'll feel better . . . and so will your child.

- Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult . . .
- Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
- Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
- Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
- Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
- Phone a friend.
- If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
- Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
- Hug a pillow.
- Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
- Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
- Write for prevention information: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866L, Chicago, IL 60690.

Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help. Ad Council. National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

Calico Corners DECORATIVE FABRICS. Save 10%-20%-30% on ALL OUR FABRICS... Even Special Orders! In-home consultation available. Call for an appointment. Sale ends August 12. Bloomfield Hills 1933 S. Telegraph Rd. • 332-9163. St. Clair Shores 21431 Mack Ave. • 775-0078. Open Sundays.

Try sampling fine cheese with friends

"THE ONLY way to learn about cheese is to eat it," said Ernest Oldmeadow, an English gourmet and authority on cheese.

Tasting and re-tasting fine cheeses is an excellent and agreeable way for anyone who enjoys good food to acquire an education in cheese. Whet your appetite with the many flavors and textures of the world of cheese available.

Looking for something new and fun to do at your next party? Try cheese-tasting with friends.

Guests will enjoy sampling a variety of fabulous cheeses attractively arranged on silver trays, serving platters, marble slabs, wooden boards or a leaf-and-flower-lined wicker place mat. Purchase several different kinds of cheese, make up an evaluation sheet for each person, and let them decide which is their favorite.

Look for characteristics like texture, smell, taste and color when evaluating them. Add a few crackers and fruit and perhaps some wine and you have the makings of a party.

VARIETY AND versatility are perfect words to describe cheese.

Look for characteristics like texture, smell, taste and color when evaluating them. Add a few crackers and fruit and perhaps some wine and you have the makings of a party.

Variety of shapes, textures and flavors in cheeses that range from very mild to very sharp offer something for everybody. When serving, use a wedge, a wheel or a brick of various colors of cheese.

•Purchase two to four ounces of cheese per person if other food is being served. If it's a wine and cheese party or cocktail party, allow slightly more.

Cheese tastes best at room temperature. Let the hard varieties set out about an hour before serving. Brie and other soft types need only about 30 minutes to warm up.



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

When placing on the serving dish, make sure they are not overcrowded and avoid placing strong, pungent cheeses next to the delicately flavored ones.

Specialty cheeses need to be refrigerated soon after purchase. They should keep for several weeks, unopened, in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Most cheeses can be frozen for several months but, some of the hard cheeses tend to crumble after thawing.

BRICK, CHEDDAR, Edam, Gouda, Muenster, Port du Salut, Swiss, provolone, mozzarella and Camembert all freeze satisfactorily. Plan to use these in cooking.

To freeze, cut or grate into small portions that you can use quickly and wrap well. Defrost slowly in the refrigerator — rapid thawing makes

cheese crumble even more.

Natural cheeses contains no preservatives and can develop surface mold. If this happens, cut the entire mold off to discard. The remaining cheese will still retain its full flavor and texture and be safe to eat.

Some natural cheeses are ripened (aged) to develop their characteristic flavor and textures. Mold-ripened cheeses, such as Bleu and Roquefort, are different. The mold is an important part of the cheese and is eaten.

After serving cheese, always rewrap tightly to prevent it from drying out or picking up odors from the refrigerator. Double-wrap strong pungent cheeses. If the cheese hardens due to exposure to air, grate or chop to use in a sauce, soup or salad.

A pasteurized process cheese is a blend of fresh and aged natural

cheese and is convenient to use in cooking. American cheese is a good example. Pasteurized process cheese food is also a blend of cheeses. It does not add as much cheese flavor to other foods as natural or process cheese.

Pasteurized process cheese spread has even more moisture and less milk fat than process cheese food. A stabilizer is used to prevent separation to make it soft and spreadable at room temperature.

SERVE SEVERAL types of unseasoned crackers with the cheese. Avoid strongly flavored sour cream or onion type crackers. In tasting,

you'll taste the cracker and not the cheese.

Flatbreads, water crackers or English biscuits complement cheese very nicely. Crusty breads also add interest. Besides the crackers, cheese goes beautifully with fruits. Grapes, strawberries, sliced apples, melon, pear and figs add color and are a refreshing contrast of tastes.

Caciocavallo, Cheshire, Edam, Gammelost, Gorgonzola, Gruyere, Mysost and Noekkelost, are just a few names that will roll off your tongue as you learn more about cheese. As the old saying goes, "A dinner without cheese is like a kiss without a squeeze." Need I say more?

Arthritis Today

Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology
18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860



SUBSTITUTES FOR ASPIRIN

You may believe that you cannot take aspirin for your arthritis because the medication irritates the stomach. Newer formulations overcome this problem by incorporating a coating that prevents the tablet from dissolving in the stomach. Instead, the medicine is absorbed in the intestine whose lining is resistant to aspirin irritation. Some individuals suffer such toxicities as hives, cramps and shock which preclude aspirin use. If you are such a person, you are not shut off from the benefits that

A key element in aspirin is the chemical group "acetyl." Pharmacists can replace that group with other elements such as sodium or calcium. The result is a medication similar to aspirin, not quite as powerful, but definitely safe to use, even for individuals who go into shock if they take ordinary aspirin.

These substitutes are of particular value to the elderly patient. The substitutes cause no irritation to the stomach, and mix well with the wide variety of medications that the elderly person may be taking. Their only side effect is to cause temporary deafness; taking one less tablet resolves this problem.

Furthermore, these aspirin substitutes are relatively inexpensive, and therefore pose no burden to the elderly person's finances.

LOSE WEIGHT WITH MEDICINE

You already know what you should eat. You know all there is to know about calories, fat, 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 Medical Center that is Board Certified in Weight Reduction Medicine. You can lose weight. You can keep it off. Call us.

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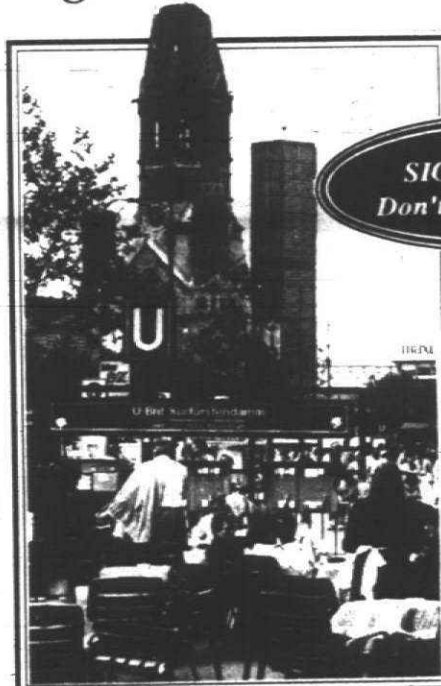
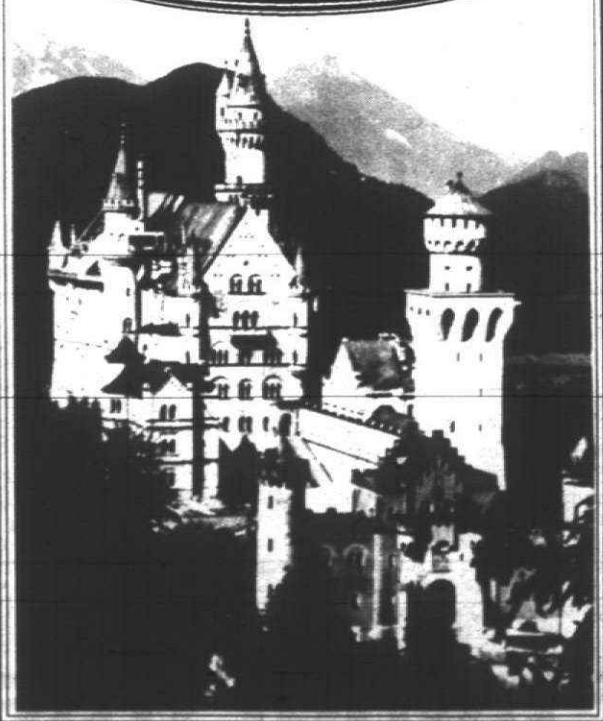
Olde World Holiday

The wall is down! Visit East Berlin's Charlottenburg Castle and Brandenburg Gate

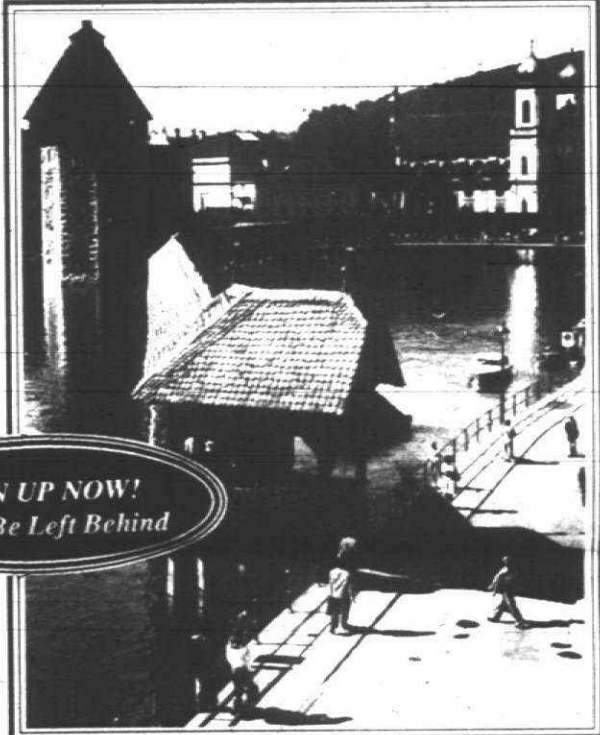
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- Bavarian dinner with beer and live music in Munich
- Touring by Deluxe motor coach
- Scenic Rhine cruise
- Visit to King Ludwig's Neuschwanstein Castle (left)
- Guided city sightseeing in Berlin, Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Heidelberg; all admission fees included
- Baggage handling (one piece of luggage per person), taxes, service charges
- Guaranteed price
- Streetcar party in Munich

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Depart today for your very special tour: "Olde World Holiday."

Day 2—Berlin

Morning arrival in West Berlin, you are met by your Tour Manager and then transferred by private deluxe motorcoach to your hotel. Remainder of day at leisure. D

Day 3—West and East Berlin

Guided city sightseeing in West and East Berlin (pictured above, right, the once infamous Berlin Wall) Highlights of the Western sector include Charlottenburg Castle and Brandenburg Gate. In East Berlin you drive along the Leipziger Strasse to the Russian Memorial. B/D

Day 4—West Berlin

A free day and you won't want to miss the city's renowned two mile long shopping street, Kurfurstendamm (above) where more than 1,000 shops are filled with temptations for every taste. There is always something going on day and night.

Day 5—West Berlin—Munich

Morning drive across the central parts of East Germany to Leipzig, one of its largest cities. Later, you will travel through the southern parts of the country, cross the border into Bavaria and its capital, Munich. B/D

Day 6—Munich

Your morning sightseeing includes the Marienplatz, with its attractive architecture dating back to the Middle Ages. You will see tall gabled houses, the Cathedral and the Town Hall, where at 11:00 a.m. the Glockenspiel marks the hours as clock-driven red-coated figures dance to a traditional melody. You will shop in open-air markets and visit the 16th-century Nymphenburg Palace set in a flower-filled park. An afternoon of strolling and shopping will be followed by a memorable evening dinner at the Hackerkerler, one of Munich's well-known beer halls. B/D

Day 7—Munich—Salzburg—Innsbruck

Morning drive to Salzburg, City of Music (pictured middle right, Horsepond on Sigmundplatz in Salzburg). The Salzburg Province is a district filled with mountain ranges, snowcovered peaks, dense forests, lakes and streams and a number of picturesque villages. Your sightseeing includes the remarkable Residence, one-time home of prince-archbishops, charming Old Town, House of Mozart, Schloss Leopoldskron, the exquisite Cathedral, the Festival Theatre, Mirabell Palace and much more. B/D

Day 8—Innsbruck—Neuschwanstein Castle—Lichtenstein—Lucerne — In the tyrolean capital, Maria Theresia's favorite city of the Austrian Empire, you will see the famous Golden Roof, the Hofkirche, 18th-century Imperial Summer Palace and the Imperial Chapel, built by Maximilian. You will visit the Neuschwanstein Castle (above), built by Ludwig II in 1870. You will proceed to Lucerne, magnificently set on the Lake of the Four Cantons. B/D

Day 9—Lucerne

You will have a full day to enjoy one of Europe's best-loved lake and mountain resorts. Return to the Middle Ages as you stroll over covered bridges and pass picturesque 19th-century houses. You may want to lunch over fondue, take an optional mountain train and cable car up to Mt. Stanserhorn, or stroll the cobbled streets lined with marvelous clock and antique shops. B/D

Day 10—Lucerne—Rhine Falls—Heidelberg

A full and fascinating day begins with a drive north to Schaffhausen and the Rhine Falls. Then into Germany's Black Forest and on to Heidelberg with its old castle and the university, immortalized in "The Student Prince." You will stop for panoramic views over the Neckar River with dinner that evening in an historic inn. B/D

Day 11—Heidelberg—Rhine Cruise—Wiesbaden

This morning you will travel to Kamp and board the Rhine River steamer for a cruise by the legendary Loreley. You will pass fortresses dominating hilltops, charming Hamlets and patchwork vineyards. This is the Rheingold stretch; famous for its scenery. After disembarking at St. Goarshausen, you will proceed to Rudesheim, the most colorful and fun-loving village on the Rhine. Wiesbaden is next. B/D

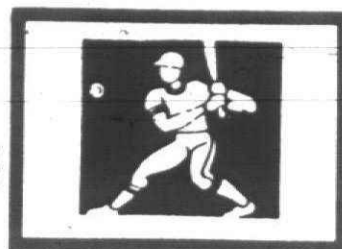
Day 12—Wiesbaden—Frankfurt—USA

Short drive to Frankfurt airport. Bid a fond farewell to romantic Europe as you depart with warm memories. B

Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312

INCLUDES CLASSIFIED



Monday, July 30, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)1C

Mustangs make bid for world crown

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The Mid-America Mustangs head west today in search of fame — though their prospects don't include a fortune — in the softball world.

The girls under-15 travel slow-pitch team, composed mostly of western Wayne County players, will be satisfied with the title of world champions should the Mustangs win the nationwide tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The team began the 1,100-mile, two-day journey this morning traveling in a caravan to the double-elimination event that starts Thursday and continues through Sunday.

The Mustangs finished 14th last year when 78 teams competed in Dearborn, and assistant coach Ron Movinski believes the 1990 ballclub, ranked among the top 20 in the country, could easily improve upon that.

"I think we've got a real good shot," he said of the team's title chances. "Our team doesn't quit. We've been behind and come back. We've been in the losers bracket and worked our way through it."

"WHEN THE girls go on the field they give 110 percent. We expect 100 percent, but

they seem to give 100.

"With a little luck, I think our girls will be there, getting the right draws at the right time and working our way through the system. It's what you call crunch time."

The majority of the girls on the team come from the Plymouth and Canton communities, but there are players from Farmington Hills, Livonia, Westland and Garden City, too.

The 17-player roster consists of Canton's Stacy Movinski, Jenny Garvey, Stephanie Long, Lori Thomczek, Dani Mortiere, Sarah Rowe, Stacy Sinke and Tara Wasiaik; Plymouth's Britta Anderson, Cindy Lehnis and Kate Strahan; Westland's Stacey Fields and Jamie Cook; Livonia's Maureen Drabicki and Karen Jose; Garden City's Jenny Horosko and Farmington Hills' Michelle Bohnke.

Michigan will have other teams in the open tournament, but few can match the quality of the Mustangs. Any team that pays the entry fee can participate, but the marginal ones don't last long.

"The teams that don't rate end up getting blown out in the first two rounds," Movinski said.

THE MUSTANGS, however, expect to be around on the last day, still vying with

softball

teams like the Oklahoma squad that won it last year and the Pembroke (Fla.) Cardinals, who were the '89 runners-up.

Mid-America has gone to the world tournament every year since Ray Knickerbocker began managing the team in 1987, and the Mustangs travel first class wherever they go.

The Mustangs had supported themselves largely through fund-raisers such as car washes and candy sales in the past, leaving the parents to pick up the balance.

But this year the team published a yearbook, and the players sold \$15,000 in advertising — more than enough to pay for the publication, cover the travel costs for a whole season and outfit each player with four uniforms.

In USSSA events, the Mustangs won the Canton NIT and state tournaments, were second in the Inter-Lakes, finished third at Milford and Clinton Smokey and placed fifth in the Cincinnati Swoley Baker. The team was third in a ASA tourney in Hampton, Mass.

In addition to the tournaments, the Mustangs played in the Women's Class C League at Canton Softball Center. The team won only one of 17 games but gained valuable experience against the higher caliber competition.

"WE'RE TALKING women 18 to 35 who can bounce the ball a little farther than our girls," Movinski said, "and anything that gets over their heads usually goes for a triple or a home run."

"That's why we can be some competitive within our own age group. Nobody is going to hit a ball harder to these girls than a woman. If they can stop a rocket, they can stop a dribbler."

The Mustangs have been together since March, but preparation for this season actually began last August with tryouts. The team practiced until the second week in November, holding six-hour clinics every Sunday.

"We're very versatile this year," Movinski said. "Defensively, we can put at least three girls at any given position and not be hurt. Most can play two or three positions."

The Mustangs have three dependable pitchers, with Thomczek doing most of the work followed by Movinski and Drabicki. Even in

girls slow-pitch, the art of pitching is important.

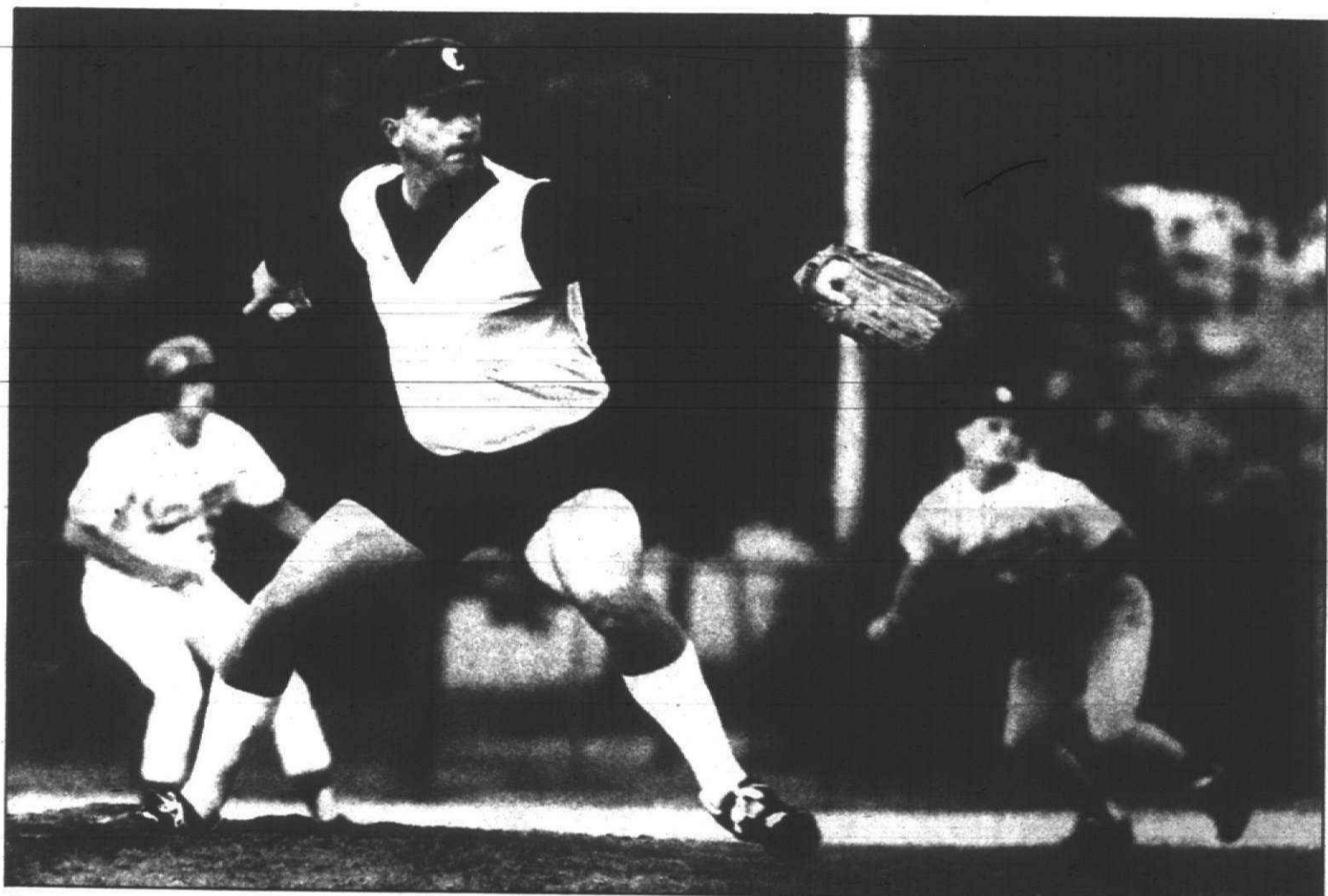
"It's very important to get the ball over the plate," Movinski said. "The first pitch has to be a strike if you want to be able to manipulate the batter. Then you can throw a short one or a deep one and make them go for bad pitches."

HOROSKO AND Lehnis are the top hitters with Mortiere, Jose and Bohnke providing solid support offensively. Jose has driven in close to 60 runs, and Horosko, who had three-plus hits in half of the state tournament games, and Lehnis are not far behind.

The usual starting lineup has Rowe playing catcher, Jose at first base, Garvey at second, Lehnis at shortstop, Anderson at third and Horosko, Mortiere, Bohnke and Cook in the outfield.

Looking to next year, the Mustangs expect to field another strong team, if not a better one, since Horosko, Mortiere and Thomczek are the only 15-year-old players on the team. Everybody else will be eligible to return.

In addition to coach Movinski, Knickerbocker is assisted by Bill Martin, Tom Walker, Larry Thomczek, Kathy Long and John Sinke.



Milt Wilcox, former Detroit Tiger pitcher, took the mound Thursday night to pitch for the Concealed Security Systems II team at Capitol Park in Redford. The Concealed Security II squad,

champion of the Little Caesars Connie Mack League, scored four runs off Wilcox and won the game 14-0.

SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Concealed I wins tourney warm-up

Concealed Security Systems I warmed up for post-season play Thursday by defeating Concealed Security II 14-0 in a game that featured former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox.

Wilcox, who started for Team II against the Little Caesars League champs, pitched four innings, giving up four runs on two hits in the first inning before shutting down Team I in the next three.

The first four batters to face Wilcox reached base on two hits, a walk and a hit batsman and each scored. Wilcox allowed only a second-inning single by Jeff Pendell after that. Shondell Currie and Paul Pirronello had the other hits.

Wilcox, who struck out four and walked one, has pitched only twice since the end of the Senior League season and wasn't in peak shape.

"No question he wasn't," Concealed I coach Lou Pirronello said. "But after the first few guys got hits he decided to get serious about it."

"He knew his role, and he wasn't out there to overpower people," assistant coach Mike George said. "The whole idea was he got to throw and the kids got to hit against him."

"He's not going to jeopardize his career by trying to throw the ball by people when he's not in shape."

Team I also got 10 runs on seven hits off reliever Mark Falvo. Pirronello was 3-for-3 with two doubles and a home run and had six RBI. Mike Malam hit a two-run homer.

Scott Kennedy, one of six who pitched for Concealed I, got the victory. In the Connie Mack district baseball tournament in Sterling Heights, Concealed II won its first two games Friday.

The Observerland-based team edged the Livonia Mustangs 2-1 in the opener and merciful Detroit Renaissance 8-0 in five innings in the second game.

Scott Niemiec, a tournament addition from the Plymouth Salem team, had two hits and scored both runs in the first game. Kevin Van Ord of Farmington drove in one run with a sacrifice fly.

Mike Campbell went the distance to earn the win. The Mustangs out-hit Concealed 8-5 but made three errors. Campbell struck out seven and walked one.

In the second game, Eric Nielson, another post-season pickup from Salem, pitched a four-hit victory. He struck out six and walked one.

Kyle Sinclair had two hits and scored a run for Concealed. Campbell, Eric Miller and Van Ord had one RBI apiece with a double, single and sacrifice fly, respectively.

The tournament continued through Sunday.

Ex-Salem star Steiner decides issue

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Scott Steiner was the man of the hour, make that the nearly the second hour of Wednesday's Great Lakes Men's Soccer League semifinal playoff tussle at Livonia's Bicentennial Park.

After 90 minutes of regulation play and 22 minutes of overtime, Steiner scored the game's only goal as the Redford Marauders edged Livonia Paragon, 1-0, to advance to the GLMSL finals (set for 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4 at Bicentennial).

Steiner, the former Plymouth Salem High star who went on to play at Schoolcraft College and Oakland University and now

coaches at Garden City High, settled the issue when he knocked in a header from close range past Paragon goalie John Connolly.

The play, however, was set up on a rush down the right side by winger Robbie Ludwig, the Eastern Michigan University standout, who dribbled through a pair of Paragon defenders before unloading a shot.

Steiner, rushing in from his sweeper position, timed the ball, which seemed suspended in air, perfectly for the goal.

"Scott played real well, he came forward a lot," said Marauders coach Nick O'Shea. "He made a lot of runs out of the back. One thing he was doing well was intercepting the pass and carrying it right away."

soccer

LUDWIG, the Milford product, made the goal possible with what O'Shea called "a great run." Ludwig and teammate Steve Morrell (Plymouth Canton High and Penn State) put quite a bit of pressure on Paragon throughout the game with rushes down the right side.

"The Paragon defense started to get tired and they (Ludwig and Steiner) took advantage," said the Marauders coach. "We had five forwards switching off and on so we had

fresh guys. All season long we haven't had that many subs."

Paragon came into the game confidently, having tied the Marauders once, but winning the GLMSL indoor season on points before beating its rival early in the regular season (1-0).

"We were planning to go to overtime, but we were extremely tired," said Paragon coach Dan Duggan, whose team won the GLMSL regular season title. "We started walking instead of pushing it. We were missing three key forwards down the stretch, which hurt us some."

Both teams played cautiously throughout the match, witnessed by almost 400 fans. Head referee Phil Bryant and linesman

Steve Olson kept a tight watch on fouls, leading to a cleanly played match throughout.

PARAGON SUFFERED a key blow when starter Bobby Paul went down with an injury early in the game after being tackled from behind by Lars Richters.

But Paragon forwards Chris Crawford (going to Schoolcraft) and Scott Weiger (headed for Butler University) made several good rushes down the wing in the early stages, only to have the Marauders hang tough behind the steady play of Richters (ex-Livonia Stevenson High and Yale University) in

Please turn to Page 3

Davidson still waiting for national title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The odds are bound to favor Kori Davidson eventually in the finals of a national tennis tournament.

The Farmington Hills settled for second place a third time when she was runner-up in the USTA National Clay Court 16s tournament July 22 in Virginia Beach, Va.

Davidson, who will be a senior at Harrison High School in September, lost to powerful, 6-foot-1 Lindsay Davenport of LaJolla, Calif., in the championship match, 6-3, 6-3.

"I was confident I could win, but I got out there and she was really good," said Davidson, who previously was second in a pair of 16s events.

"The other times there was something I could have done to win, but

this time there was nothing I could do. I played well; she played great."

GETTING TO the finals was a feat in itself since Davidson has played sparingly this year because of wrist and elbow injuries. That prevented her from playing in the Seventeen tournament in May where she was the No. 1 seed.

Davidson had played in only one major tournament prior to the Clay Court, but she did well at the Western Closed in Indianapolis, finishing third in the 18s bracket and losing to the top seed in three sets.

Her performance there qualified her for the Intersectional 18s this week in San Francisco and the USTA National 18s and National Grass Courts later this summer.

Davidson, who won't be 17 until

tennis

November, opted to play 16s even though she hadn't play in that division since last year. Without a ranking at the lower level, she still was seeded second.

"I wanted to play one more 16s tournament," she said. "When it's been in Virginia Beach, I really loved it. There was more pressure playing 16s, because it's my own age group."

The 18s tournament was played in Memphis, Tenn.

DAVIDSON LIVED up to her No. 2 seeding throughout the week with

her strong baseline winners, but heat, fatigue and injuries took a toll late in the tournament.

In the last three days, she played 16 sets in 98-degree heat, which didn't seem to affect Davenport as much. Her down-the-line and cross-court shots seemed to hit every line, and she covered the entire surface well, according to Davidson.

"It was hot, but (Davenport) gets it all the time in California," Davidson said. "It wasn't that big a difference. It wasn't the reason I lost. Her size and power had a lot to do with it."

Davidson also reached the finals in doubles competition. Her original plan was to concentrate on winning the singles title, especially since the doubles partner she's had since she was 10, Azy Thimimello of Boston, was not there.

But she found it hard to say no when Mary Beth Novak of Kalamazoo asked her to play doubles.

Davidson "thought for sure we'd lose in the second round," but they wound up in the finals where they lost to Davenport and fellow Californian Ditta Huber, 6-3, 6-2.

IT WAS THE first national final for Novak, and Davidson didn't regret her decision to play doubles, too.

Davidson said she will have to develop a stronger serve if she's to win a national tournament and have the kind of future success she would like. She thought that deficiency held her back in Virginia Beach.

"It's terrible; it stinks," Davidson

Please turn to Page 3



Kori Davidson runner-up in tourney

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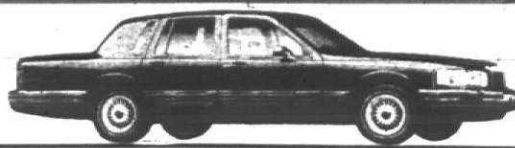
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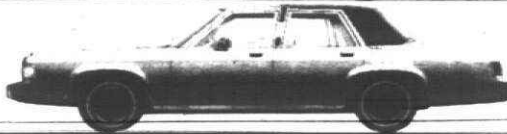
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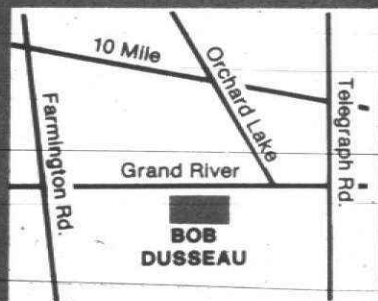
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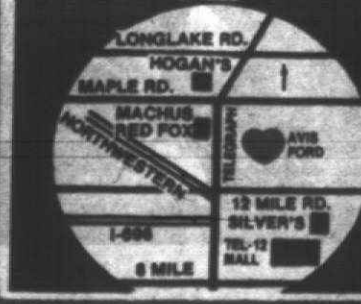
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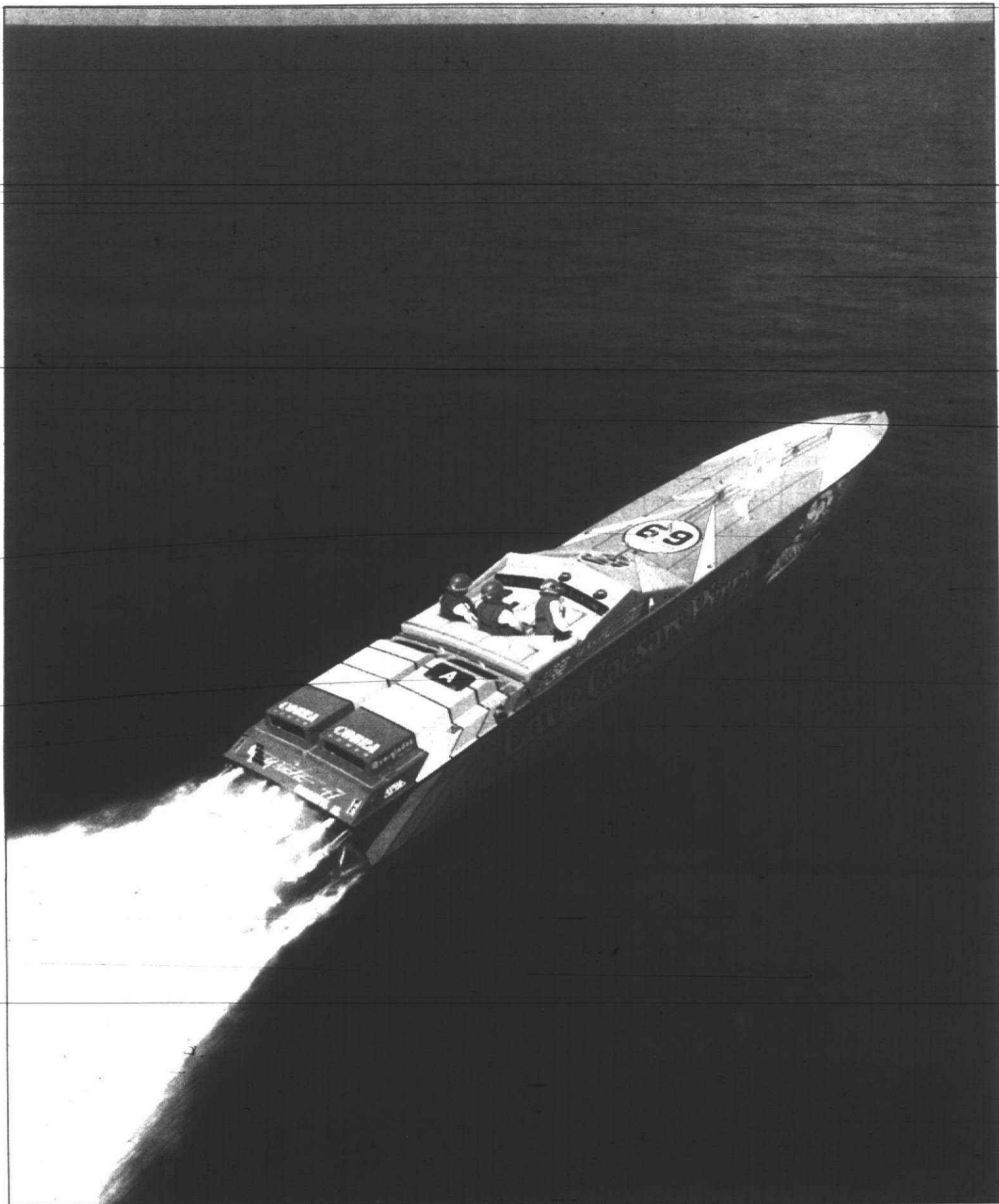
"Presumed Innocent," starring Harrison Ford, opens this week at area theaters. Did he or didn't he murder his lover? Street Scene film critic Dan Greenberg isn't telling. But he does give his overall opinion on the movie that was filmed partly in Detroit. For more on this and other releases, please turn to Page 2D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

STREET SCENE

Monday, July 30, 1990 O&E

★ 10



Peter Markey takes "Pan-Pan" along for a ride in his 47-foot, three-supercharged engine, 3,300-horsepower, 17,000-pound Deep-V Apache Superboat.

Racing for the waves of success

Powerboating gives him a rush

By Pat Schutte
staff writer

Like many successful young professionals, Peter Markey has rewarded himself for the hard work he has laid down after graduating from Eastern Michigan University in 1973.

He's got a nice sports car, a new motorcycle and a boat.

The sports car and the motorcycle spend most of the time in Markey's garage in Farmington Hills. Worth more than the condo that wraps around it, Markey's Lamborghini Countache appreciates by the day and doesn't take too kindly to potholes.

And the Harley-Davidson? Well, it's 13 months old and hasn't been started yet.

Busy as he may be with the 24 Little Caesar's franchises he owns across the upper Midwest, Markey does find time to drive his boat. But you won't find him out cruising an Oakland County lake or trolling for fish on Lake St. Clair.

Nope. When Markey goes boating, he goes all out.

As the defending Offshore Professional Tour "Superboat Class" champion, Markey, 38, jets to such glamorous places as Monaco, Long Beach and Miami to meet with his crew and gun his 47-foot, three-supercharged engine, 3,300-horsepower, 17,000-pound Deep-V Apache Superboat (at speeds approaching 115 miles per hour) across the oceans and through the air.

IN A SPORT reserved for speed-freaks with lots of money, where did a guy who grew up around East Detroit and used to race his folks' cars on Gratiot ever get the idea that he wanted to be an offshore powerboat racer?

First off, understand that Markey's need for speed

came from a lack of an outlet.

"I always loved motorcycles and my parents would never let me own one," said Markey, who now owns four. "I was also always into cars, and my goal since high school was to buy a Corvette as soon as I got out of college."

Markey got his first of several Corvettes soon after graduating from college and going to work for Mike Ilitch and the Little Caesar's organization.

After working for Ilitch for a number of years, Markey decided to go it on his own, and within a few years had opened several Little Caesar's franchises in Michigan. One of them was in Marquette, on the shores of Lake Superior.

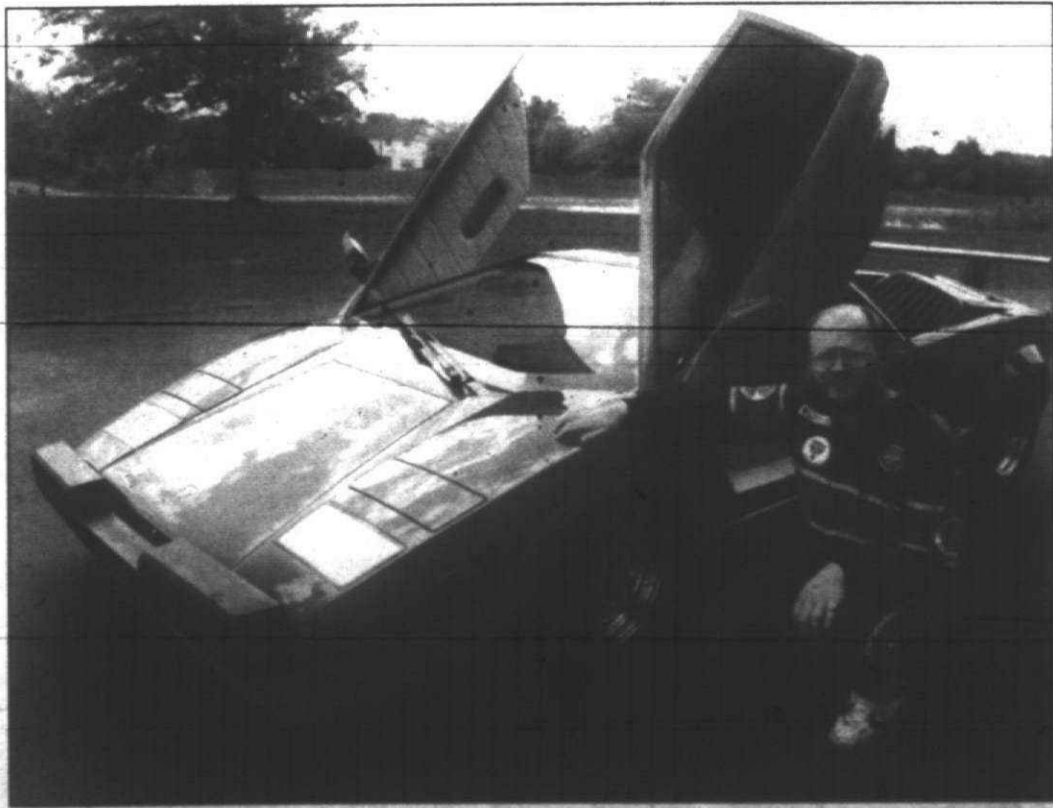
"I really caught onto the powerboat thing by accident," Markey said. "I was living in Marquette and saw one of those Wellcraft Scarab boats (similar to the one in "Miami Vice") and became very interested in owning one."

Interest led to phone calls, then traveling, and by 1988 Markey connected with a Florida company and contracted them to build a 41-foot Apache offshore boat.

"It was actually a nice, but expensive (\$250,000) party boat," said Markey. "In the first 30 days I owned it, even though it was brand new, I needed a full-time mechanic to keep it running. A beautiful boat, but not any fun for me."

SO MARKEY went back to the guy in Ft. Lauderdale who sold him the boat and told him that he wasn't too pleased with it.

"I told him that the boat drew too much attention and was costing me a grand to fix it whenever I ran it," Markey said.



SHARON LEMELUX/staff photographer

Sleek, stylish and fire engine red, Peter Markey keeps his Lamborghini Countache look-

ing show room new by storing it in the garage of his Farmington Hills condo.

Please turn to Page 4

Brothers get board with old wood

By Greg Kowalski
staff writer

There's a charm in rich, old wood that makes it attractive — and valuable.

So valuable that brothers Stephen and Ted Toth hope to build an international business out of old wood.

Their products are mantelpieces, chairs, tabletops, floors and any piece of furniture that can be fashioned from wood.

Their source of raw material is the nearly 30,000 old barns that dot the countryside in the Midwest.

These usually crumbling relics from a past era look like decayed hulks to most of us. But the Toths see beneath the grimy, weathered surface of the old wood. Over the years, the sap that existed in the original trees crystallized, Ted Toth explained. When it's cut and treated with tung oil, "you end up with the most beautiful wood you can get," he said.

Working out of their carpenter's shop in Hamburg, a small community just north of Ann Arbor, the Toths hope to expand their business to an international level.

"We've got hundreds of barns we can get for free," Ted said. Most of their owners let the Toths have the wood in exchange for tearing down the old barn. Each barn renders 50 to 300 tons of wood.

The best wood, Ted said, comes from barns built before 1850. The wood came from Michigan's virgin forests, most of which have long since been cut.

THE OLD WOOD is still solid and has a richness of grain that can't be matched in wood available today from lumberyards, Ted said. Adding to the texture of the lumber are the marks left by the axes used to hand hew the wood. By the middle of the last century, circular saws and wire nails made hand hewing and the use of wood pegs for binding obsolete.

Barns from the latter part of the last century also render beautiful wood. But this wood often poses special problems the Toths had to learn to overcome.

The planks are littered with nails, bolts and buckshot that will nearly instantly ruin a saw blade.

"But we have found a way to cut between the nails," Ted said. Remaining bits of metal that do show are dubbed "sparklers" by the Toths and give their own special character to the wood.

Depending on the piece, the wood sells for \$25 to \$50 a foot. But unusual pieces, such as a black walnut beam, bring up to \$200 a foot.

"It's the best wood there is," Stephen said.

It's luxurious and durable, and incidentally, fumigated and cleaned before processing.

Working out of their carpenter's shop in Hamburg, a small community just north of Ann Arbor, the Toths hope to expand their business to an international level.

The Toths began their business in 1974 after their father was asked by a developer to raze some barns on a stretch of land near their home. After some near-disasterous experiences where their efforts almost caused the barns to collapse on them, the Toths devised a method of barn demolition using a crane. Since then, they've leveled about 400 barns.

AND WITH thousands more old barns as potential sources of wood, "we need to export (our products)," Ted said. "There's just too much wood here."

The brothers have shipped products to builders on the West Coast and New York, but say they feel they have barely tapped the market.

"We can do new construction or refitting," Ted said. Aside from the beauty and durability of the wood, it holds another charm. Each piece is a bit of Americana, although sanitized, epoxied and converted into a use that the original cutter never dreamed.

The Toths took a personal satisfaction in their work because they feel that they are in a way preserving the barns, which otherwise would rot away or be burned.

Both are concerned about the destruction of America's forest and, in their small way, are preserving trees by recycling wood.

While the Toths have set an ambitious goal of going international, they face the business realities of today. And so far, profits have been minimal. Their products are just catching on with the public.

In response, the Toths have begun an energetic marketing plan. They've started showing their work at area shopping malls and at trade shows.

"We need to be where people can see us," Ted said.

And they're confident that it's only a matter of time before their business really takes off.

For more information, contact the Toth Brothers of Hamburg at 6544 Riverdale Dr., P.O. Box 306, Hamburg 48139, or call (313) 231-9017.



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Brothers Stephen and Ted Toth hope to build an international business out of old wood that they turn into products such as mantelpieces, chairs, tabletops, floors and any piece of furniture that can be fashioned from wood.

The barn is harder to find

By Greg Kowalski
staff writer

Barns are not unique to this country, but their rugged charm reflects the American pioneer spirit.

Practical yet aesthetic, barns have been a part of our landscape since colonial times. But in recent years, barns have begun to disappear.

Factory farms have replaced many of the family farms that easily were identified by the classic red barn and its silo. And a new method of bailing hay in a round form that sheds water allows it to be left outside without rotting.

So most barns have been abandoned and allowed to slowly decay. It's been a boon for artists who find the disintegrating barns to be colorful subject matter. And barns are a

solid source of material for entrepreneurs like Ted and Stephen Toth, who convert the wood from old barns into furniture.

Original barn-builders had no such ideals.

Barns first appeared in the early 17th century as an outgrowth of covered storage pits for barley. The word barn comes from the Old English word "bere (barley)" and "arn (place)."

When barns came to America, they were expanded into storage and stable complexes. The variety, shaped by local customs and available building material, is astonishing.

In New England, barns up to five stories tall have been built. Farmers in the Great Lakes region, where limestone is readily available, used stones as construction material.

Northern woods also supplied logs for logbarn construction.

And prairie barns were designed to withstand the Midwest's high winds. In fact, the traditional angled shape we identify with barns was adapted from that styling.

And barns come in a variety of shapes. Some are round, designed for storing grain or hay at the center and for housing livestock and equipment toward the outside.

Barns have been ingeniously adapted for hillside use, with one floor level at the top of the hill and the lower floor neatly meeting the foot of the hill.

Styles are as adaptable as their surroundings.

The only things the barns can't seem to adapt to are the times that make them obsolete.



Ted Toth works away.



Ted Toth squares up a notch in an old beam that is in place in the ceiling of the home's dining room.



Stephen Toth uses tung oil to give a sheen to the barnwood beams in the kitchen of the home, being built by Richard Adams Russell Inc. of Ann Arbor.

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300



Monday, July 30, 1990 O&E

***E

exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative Living. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Attention "Creative Living."

● CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Monday, July 30 — Acrylic paintings by Joseph M. Kendrick of Detroit are on display through Aug. 10. Open daily, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

● BOOKS & CO.

Thursday, Aug. 2 — "Changing Views," impressionist photographs by Caren Nederlander of Franklin. Reception and book signing 5-7 p.m. Thursday. Continues through August, 939 Madison

● FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

Saturday, Aug. 4 — "New Work," in Part 2 of Gallery Selections includes both New York and local artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● ATRIUM GALLERY

Cindy Fields McMahon, paper sculpture; Nori Geffen, gouache, mixed media collages; Ladislav Hanka, new works in pencil and ink; Marilyn Binder, mixed media works; Hans Haase, oil landscapes; Jeff Hale, John Martin, Eugene Krolak, raku; Janet Rubenstein, Sheryl Cameron, new jewelry in silver; Stuart Shulman, Bruce Boatman, glass; Jo Robert Black, Southwest wallhangings. Through mid-August. Henry Caroselli, watercolors and oil, through August.

● EDWARD DORIAN GALLERY

Paintings by Emily B. Pearlman, glass vessels by Mark Bus and glass sculpture by Bernie Merritt are on display through Sept. 13. Pearlman is showing large abstracts in oil and smaller oils on paper from Portugal. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 237 Pierce, Birmingham.

● G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

"An Introduction to Color" features paintings by Stephanie Sarris, Bertha Cohen, M. Saffel Gardner and Franklin Willis. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

● ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Summer show includes works by painters, sculptors and glass artists. Continues through Sept. 5. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● LINDA HAYMAN GALLERY

Mixed media studies featuring artists from Center for Creative Studies continues through Aug. 15. They are Leslie Denyer, Rose Helkkinen, Joanne Samulski and Elaine Grohman, instructor. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 32500 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

● LEMBERT GALLERY

New prints by Jim Dine, Sam Francis, Nancy Graves, Al Held, Robert Rauschenberg and Robert Stackhouse along with large scale mixed media prints by Mimmo Paladino and works by Douglas, Aris Koutoulis and Todd Erickson will be featured. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● RENAISSANCE CENTER

A photography exhibit by Monte Nagler, containing new and classic works, will continue through Aug. 19. It is in the Jefferson entranceway of the center, downtown Detroit.

● SOMERSET MALL

Salt glaze works by Robert and Bruce Diebball of Pines End Pottery will be on display through Aug. 5. Open during regular mall hours, Big Beaver and Coolidge, Troy.

● PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"Fax the Facts," an exhibit of fax art, continues through Aug. 3 in Artspace. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

● SWIDLER GALLERY

"Summer Ceramics: A Group Show" continues through Aug. 25. Includes works by local artists John Stephenson, Susanne Stephenson, Susan Bankert, Paul Kotula, Diana Kulisek, Frank Martin and Polly Ann Martin. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

● HILL GALLERY

Sculpture by Garth Evans is on display through Aug. 4. His work is in museum collections in Europe, the U.S., the British Isles and South America. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

Pieces from Peter Max's '70s pop series and recent silk screens are on display through August. Max's involvement in world peace and global environmental issues is widely recognized. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday; Saturday noon to 5 p.m., Crosswinds Mall, 4301 Orchard Lake, Suite 103, West Bloomfield.

● KARRS GALLERY

Royal Oak-based artist Sam Karres is showing more than 500 of his own cityscapes, many of historic metro area landmarks, through Aug. 5. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 515 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Please turn to Page 2

Historic home quickly hooked them

By Joan Boram
Special Writer

MICHELLE STRAIT describes herself as a typical product of the suburbs. She had never thought there was any reason to leave her home in Lathrup Village for downtown Detroit, and it certainly never occurred to her that she would live in the city.

Michelle, an administrative manager at William Beaumont Hospital-Royal Oak, and husband Doug Strait were on the verge of building a new home in Novi. Then, in 1982, she went on a historic Indian Village tour, and, as the French say, there occurred a "coup de foudre" — overwhelming love at first sight.

"I had no idea that such wonderful places existed," she said. "And I couldn't see enough of them. Doug and I went on tours of elegant old neighborhoods, such as Palmer Woods and Boston-Edison, and when we ran out of tours, we just drove around and gawked at traditional architecture by ourselves."

In 1986, the Straits bought the vintage-1910, neo-Georgian house on Seminole that they occupy today — a simple statement, but an arduous enterprise.

Together, the Straits stripped, sanded and staired the floors in all three stories of the 4,500-square-foot house before moving in Thanksgiving weekend, 1986. They slept on a mattress the first few months, to avoid having to move furniture as they stripped wallpaper and repaired plaster and painted walls. They even sandblasted and repainted the "curly queued," old, iron radiators.

"EVEN WITH all the work ahead of us, we knew we were going to love it," Michelle said. "Our neighbors helped us move in, and were interested in our restoration work. Many of them had had similar projects in their own homes, and they offered suggestions based on their experiences. We were a part of the community from the first day."

The house was built for William B. Mayo, chief engineer at Henry Ford's Highland Park Plant. (Mayo also was one of the founders of The Original Automatic Car Wash in America.) The original automatic car wash had his own gasoline pump in the garage. During World War II, he generously kept his neighbors supplied with gasoline.

It's a given that houses such as the Straits aren't being built any more, but there are a few amenities that nobody would even dream of in these modern times.

● Such as: A "trunk room" on the third floor. For storing — trunks! But there are no electrical outlets in the room. After all, why would anybody want to see their trunks after dark?

● Such as: A bell under the table to summon servants. "I've rung and rung that bell," Michelle said, "but no servant ever appears. I'd even settle for a ghost of servants today!"

● Such as: A huge, walk-in cedar closet; a Pewabic tile fireplace; and a carriage house apartment with living quarters, including a formal dining room, two bedrooms and a large living room.

ONE OF the great features of the house is the abundance of natural light. Don Cress of the Jacobson's interior design department has made the most of the light in his design scheme for the living room.

The walls are a soft peach, the twin sofas covered in a soothing floral print. There are just a few



This is a view of the Straits' living room in historic Indian Village.

oriental-inspired accessories and lots of fresh flowers from the nearby Eastern Market. Sunlight streams in through the windows. The adjacent sun room is bathed in a soft glow that radiates into the living room. It's a room that smiles and beckons you to relax and enjoy.

Morris, the 18-pound marmalade cat, and Gucci, the Himalayan, saunter through. Morris finds a place under the glass coffee table where he can eavesdrop, but Gucci's favorite spot is the window sill in the paneled library, where he can watch the passing parade.

As with any house, the work is never done. The Straits are restoring the garden, neglected for years. ("First you rent a Rototiller") Doug Strait plans to rebuild the cozy garden room ("The wood is rotted") as soon as he has time.

YOU'D THINK that owning their own restoration project would have cured the Straits of their passion for old homes, but just the opposite has happened.

"We each travel as part of our job," said Doug, with Electronic Data Systems. "And when we have a minute to look around, we head for the historic district of whatever city we happen to be in."

"When Michelle was in New Orleans, she stayed an extra day just to tour the garden district there. We get a lot of ideas for our home and garden, and owners of historic homes love to compare notes."

"We've found, too, that the price of homes here in the village is much more reasonable than in almost any other comparable district in the United States."



At left: The sun room plays an important part in the Straits' Indian Village home.

Photos by Doug Susalla

Decorative stenciling brightens homes

By Janice Tigar-Kramer
Special Writer

AN ART form that has evolved for centuries — decorating everything from shrines and religious objects to rural American interiors — is making a spectacular addition to contemporary and traditional homes.

Decorative stenciling, which experienced a renaissance during the country's bicentennial, is now undergoing a second revival. Crafters are creating custom stencils to match or complement everything from fabric and wallcoverings to oriental rugs and art collections. "Stenciling is more than a simple folk art today," said Cathy Napple, a custom stenciler whose Northville home is highlighted with one-of-a-kind stenciled borders and painted accents. "It's an art form that can be adapted to complement any interior, from country to contemporary. There's more to it than geese and pineapples."

How has this once-primitive art form maintained its approval rating over the years, emerging as a popular decorating technique in the 1990s? Stenciling, the art of

applying paint over a perforated plate to decorate walls, floors, furniture, rugs and other items, responds to the changes in our lifestyle, Napple said.

Stenciled borders and other painted designs personalize a room. Colors can be customized and the design can be intricate or pristine, depending on the interior of the home and the homeowner's taste.

NAPPLE ALSO credits the current popularity of stenciling to a renewed interest in the hand-painted look in general. Marbleizing is currently a popular painting technique that gives the wall a textured look; sponging is another method that gives the surface an illusion of depth.

Since many people are buying and even designing custom homes today, they are more specific about how they want to decorate. While paint for stenciling can match fabric and rugs, for example, a border can duplicate a favorite accessory in the room — a painting or porcelain vase.

"Stenciling gives you a look you simply cannot find in wallpaper books," Napple said.

Besides providing that unique look required by many homeowners, stenciling allows flexibility. While most wallcoverings are 20 to 27 inches wide, stenciling can begin and end wherever you choose — over a doorway, under a window sill or wrapped around a fireplace.

Stenciling is generally less expensive than the cost of wallpaper with installation, and stenciling is easy to re-move — you simply repaint the wall. And many homeowners say it is the custom stenciling that brought potential buyers back for a second look, Napple said.

A HOMEOWNER and mother, Napple first tried stenciling in 1983 because she wanted a different look for her son's room.

After examining illustrations of pre-cut stencils, she carefully cut pictures of trains, boats and airplanes from a coloring book, increased the picture size on a photocopy machine and created her first stencil. The result was a colorful border that delighted her son, Eric, and peaked her interest in this popular craft.

Please turn to Page 2

Try out these work-related timesavers

THIS IS the last of my month-long series on time-saving tips. Today's ideas are work-related.

S.J. writes, "Always have something waiting to do when you are put on hold on the telephone. I used to have filling paper stacked on my desk before I decided to use my holding time to put papers away properly. Even if I only get one paper filed, that's an improvement. I'm amazed to find my filing is always caught up now."

"I used to make trips to the copy machine a hundred times a day, but now I've put a 'Copies' folder in the Hot File on my desk and collect several before making a trip. Not only does this save multiple trips, I have fewer chances of getting distracted along the way."

"Also, I've finally disciplined myself to slit open all my mail first, before taking anything out of the envelopes. It doesn't take much extra time to pick up the opener and lay it down each time,

organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

but finding the device sometimes does! I've also learned the value of keeping a good, sharp opener. If it doesn't work well, it's useless, but a good opener does save time." Thanks S.J.

Now let's hear from T.P.W.: "I do three things which all sound as if they take more time instead of less, but they save me lots of time in the long run:

"I lock up my computer regularly. It takes time to back it up, but if I don't, I'd never be able to resurrect all that information once I lost it. If you don't know how to back it up, take the time to look

in your DOS manual and find out. It's essential!"

"About mid-afternoon, I get groggy feeling and accomplish very little. I've learned to become aware of this wasted period and force myself to move around a little bit. I've learned to save up items for delivery to other parts of the building. Sometimes I go into the coffee room, an empty office or restroom and do some quick stretching exercises or calisthenics if no one is around, or even just sit at my desk and do some simple isometric exercises (tightening and releasing various muscles). By restoring circulation through my body and my brain, I become more alert again in just a few minutes."

"I used to be a poor delegator because it would take too long to explain to someone else how to do something, and besides, I felt I could do most jobs better

Please turn to Page 2

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4 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, water view, hardwood floors, granite kitchen, pool, landscaping, \$115,000. Call 812-9290.

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- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Visit The Crossings at Canton every two weeks from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all.
- From 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays, enjoy a complimentary breakfast at The Crossings. Open Mon-Fri, 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sun 12-5.
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421 Living Quarters To Share... SOUTHWEST • SOUTHWEST • SOUTHWEST

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WESTLAND TOWERS A Friendly Home Atmosphere • Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380

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NEW 1990 CAVALIER
STOCK NO. 1926

AUTOMATIC, AIR, STEREO

FACTORY PRICE \$10,152
DISCOUNT SAVINGS -687
CONSUMER CASH BACK -500
YOUR NET TRADE-IN OR CASH REDUCTION* -1000

\$186* **\$7965**

1ST TIME BUYERS DISCOUNT** -600
SAVE ADDITIONAL \$469 F.T.B. FINANCE AMOUNT
GM EMPLOYEE & FAMILY OPTION 2 **\$7365**



NEW 1990 STORM
STOCK NO. 4152

FACTORY PRICE \$10,735
DISCOUNT SAVINGS -845
CONSUMER CASH BACK -500
YOUR NET TRADE-IN OR CASH REDUCTION* -1000

\$169* **\$8390**

1ST TIME BUYERS DISCOUNT** -600
SAVE ADDITIONAL \$520 F.T.B. FINANCE AMOUNT
GM EMPLOYEE & FAMILY OPTION 2 **\$7790**



NEW 1990 BERETTA
STOCK NO. 1853

FACTORY PRICE \$12,702
DISCOUNT SAVINGS -1322
CONSUMER CASH BACK -1400
YOUR NEW TRADE-IN OR CASH REDUCTION* -1000

\$8980

LEASE PAYMENT **\$172**

1ST TIME BUYERS DISCOUNT** -600

F.T.B. FINANCE AMOUNT **\$8380**

SAVE ADDITIONAL \$613 GM EMPLOYEES AND FAMILY OPTION 2



NEW 1990 PRISM
STOCK NO. 1517

FACTORY PRICE \$11,534
DISCOUNT SAVINGS -810
CONSUMER CASH BACK -1500
YOUR NEW TRADE-IN OR CASH REDUCTION* -1000

\$8224

LEASE PAYMENT **\$158**

1ST TIME BUYERS DISCOUNT** -600

F.T.B. FINANCE AMOUNT **\$7624**

SAVE ADDITIONAL \$560 GM EMPLOYEES AND FAMILY OPTION 2



NEW 1991 S-10 PICK-UP
STOCK NO. 5602

FACTORY PRICE \$8395
DISCOUNT SAVINGS -419
CONSUMER CASH BACK -1000
YOUR NEW TRADE-IN OR CASH REDUCTION* -1000

\$5976

LEASE PAYMENT **\$121**

1ST TIME BUYERS DISCOUNT** -600

F.T.B. FINANCE AMOUNT **\$5376**

SAVE ADDITIONAL \$400 GM EMPLOYEES AND FAMILY OPTION 2



NEW 1990 GEO TRACKER
STOCK NO. 3579

FACTORY PRICE \$10,995
DISCOUNT SAVINGS -437
CONSUMER CASH BACK -1000
YOUR NEW TRADE-IN OR CASH REDUCTION* -1000

\$8558

LEASE PAYMENT **\$170**

1ST TIME BUYERS DISCOUNT** -600

F.T.B. FINANCE AMOUNT **\$7958**

SAVE ADDITIONAL \$536 GM EMPLOYEES AND FAMILY OPTION 2



NEW 1991 CAPRICE
Stock No. 8044

FACTORY PRICE \$16,680
DISCOUNT SAVINGS -1854
CONSUMER CASH BACK -1000
YOUR NEW TRADE-IN OR CASH REDUCTION* -1000

\$12,826

LEASE PAYMENT **\$254**

GM EMPLOYEES AND FAMILY OPTION 2
SAVE ADDITIONAL \$807



NEW 1991 CAMARO
Stock No. 8019

FACTORY PRICE \$13,029
DISCOUNT SAVINGS -987
CONSUMER CASH BACK -750
YOUR NEW TRADE-IN OR CASH REDUCTION* -1000

\$10,292

LEASE PAYMENT **\$186**

GM EMPLOYEES AND FAMILY OPTION 2
SAVE ADDITIONAL \$628*



NEW 1990 CONVERSION
Full Size Stock No. 3346

FACTORY PRICE \$21,034
DISCOUNT SAVINGS -2844
CONVERSION CASH BACK -1000
CONSUMER CASH BACK -600
YOUR NEW TRADE-IN OR CASH REDUCTION* -1000

\$15,590

LEASE PAYMENT **\$314**

GM EMPLOYEES AND FAMILY OPTION 2
SAVE ADDITIONAL \$802



NEW 1990 CONVERSION
Astro Stock No. 3561

FACTORY PRICE \$19,950
PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT -2370
CONVERSION CASH BACK -1000
CONSUMER CASH BACK -600
YOUR NEW TRADE-IN OR CASH REDUCTION* -1000

\$14,980

LEASE PAYMENT **\$285**

GM EMPLOYEES AND FAMILY OPTION 2
SAVE ADDITIONAL \$766

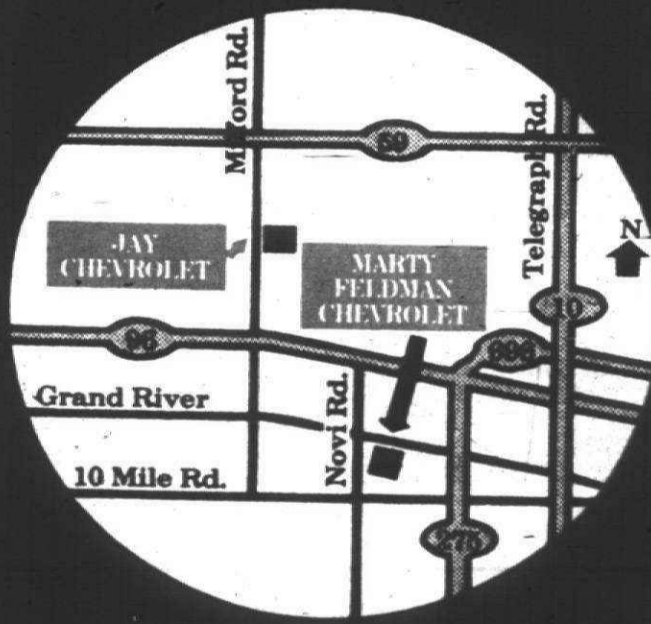


NEW 1990 CORSICA
STOCK NO. 1610

FACTORY PRICE \$10,500
DISCOUNT SAVINGS -907
CONSUMER CASH BACK -1000
YOUR NET TRADE-IN OR CASH REDUCTION* -1000

\$161* **\$7593**

1ST TIME BUYERS DISCOUNT** -600
SAVE ADDITIONAL \$503 F.T.B. FINANCE AMOUNT
GM EMPLOYEE & FAMILY OPTION 2 **\$6993**




NEW 1990 METRO
STOCK NO. 4369

FACTORY PRICE \$6950
DISCOUNT SAVINGS -472
CONSUMER CASH BACK -500
YOUR NET TRADE-IN OR CASH REDUCTION* -1000

\$105* **\$4978**

1ST TIME BUYERS DISCOUNT** -600
SAVE ADDITIONAL \$335 F.T.B. FINANCE AMOUNT
GM EMPLOYEE & FAMILY OPTION 2 **\$4378**

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Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Monday, July 30, 1990 O&E

★ 1F



'Smart' technology still seeking pioneers

Houses will be wired "smart," but new home buyers will have to wait a couple of years to reap the benefits if projections of the National Association of Home Builders pan out.

A wiring system consisting of two cables carrying electrical current, telephone lines and fiber optics will meet at individual receptacle outlets, presenting a host of new lifestyle opportunities for homeowners.

"They fall into areas of safety, security, comfort, convenience, entertainment and energy management," said Ken Geremia, spokesman for Smart House.

But there's more to Smart House than just wiring.

New flexible corrugated stainless steel gas tubing will open the door to an array of portable gas appliances for homeowners.

Smart House is a consortium of the National Association of Home Builders, utilities, manufacturers of building supplies and appliance manufacturers. The concept was spawned in HAHB's National Research Center in 1984.

"Essentially, it... enables total home automation," Geremia said.

"IF YOU were to go to bed at night and had forgotten to do several things, you can flip a switch and enter a command to flick off lights, lock doors, turn back the thermostat and arm the alarm system," he said.

"If the phone rang, it (system) might shut down the volume on the vacuum cleaner or stereo so you can listen," Geremia added.

Roy Maly, residential develop-

ment specialist for Detroit Edison, gave other examples.

"You can program so they (kids) can't turn on the range, TV or VCR. You may have a stereo system in the house and portable speakers you can move around and just plug into any outlet."

Other possibilities abound.

Ranges could be turned off and on from a car phone. Dishwashers could be programmed to operate during non-peak electric and water use hours.

THE INITIAL cost projected by Geremia for the wiring, switches, outlets and controllers is \$7,500, plus an additional several hundred dollars for gas tubing. But he and others expect that the price will decrease as the system is refined and more home buyers order it.

When will all this happen here?

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, Edison and Wake-Pratt, a Troy builder, will join forces to build a demonstration model in the spring of 1992, according to a tentative timetable provided by Maly.

Upwards of two dozen builders will get materials and the go-ahead from BASM to pre-wire Smart-Houses next spring.

All of those houses will go on-line and general production should begin a couple of months after the demonstration model opens.

Donald Pratt, a vice president at Wake-Pratt, said his colleagues in the building industry here aren't exactly jumping over each other to get on the bandwagon.

"I THINK it's going to be a wait-and-see situation. No one likes to be the pioneer," he said.

"People resist change. It took months just to get the national electrical code changed to allow this system. It's a slow process to get something this monumental off the ground," Pratt said.

"The most important factor is people who design homes, subcontractors... builders, themselves, inspectors... all of the people involved have to become acquainted with products and trained in their proper use," Geremia said.

Wiring and appliance manufacturers, who would have to adapt their wares to the wiring, also are taking a cautious approach.

SMART-COMPATIBLE appliances probably will cost more, but Geremia said he doesn't know exactly how much.

A gradual introduction of the system will whet appetites among consumers, those involved with Smart House agree.

"I really feel once the public finds out what this system will accomplish, make lifestyle easier, they will want it," Maly said.

Hedges block driver's view, but county is not responsible

I suffered a personal injury while driving my car in a cooperative because of a failure to remove a hedge that obstructed my view. It is my firm belief that the county road commission had a duty to trim or cause the property owner, obviously the cooperative, to trim the hedge which resulted in my injuries.

Do I have a case against the cooperative, and do I have a case against the county?

You do have a case against the cooperative if you can establish negligence. You do not have a case against the county road commission.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

You are invited to submit topics about condominiums that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

The county road commission has no duty to trim or cause the property owner to trim the hedge in your case because the liability of the county road commission extends only to the improved portion of the highway designed for vehicular traffic.

Accordingly, neither street lighting nor vegetation growing on private property adjacent to a road can be classified as part of the improved portion of the highway designed for vehicular traffic.

On the other hand, the cooperative association has a responsibility to maintain its property and to the extent that it has been negligent in doing so, which resulted in the injury sustained by you, you may have a claim for relief and damages.

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- Wood Decks
- 2 Full Baths (minimum)
- 2 Car Attached Garage

Meadowridge Condominiums
From **\$144,900**
471-6855
DECORATED MODELS NOW OPEN
Daily and Sunday 1-4 p.m.
Closed Thursdays

MODEL NOW OPEN

Gilley 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.

On The Water...
BLUE HERON POINTE
Beachfront Cluster Homes in Northville Township

#1
1990
Award in Michigan

Crystal clear water for swimming, boating & fishing... a lifestyle you'd love to come home to!

Featuring spacious ranch and 2 story luxury homes with walkout lower levels and private decks/patios overlooking calm water and sandy beachfronts.

from **\$199,500**
344-8808
Sales Center
Models Open Noon-6:30 p.m.
(Closed Thursday)

PHASE II CLOSE-OUT!

Luxury, Elegance, Prestige

Glen Oaks
LUXURY APARTMENTS

Handicap Units
\$1,100

Unfurnished
\$1,100 to \$1,400

NOVI

Adjacent to 12 Oaks Mall
Furnished Corporate Suites Available

For more information... Call **348-7550**
Furnished Models Open Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 12-5 p.m.
(Closed Sun., Mon., Wed.)

506 Help Wanted Sales
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
The need is high and the pay is
rewarding. Building a strong
sales force for our growing
company. Call Hartford 478-8000

506 Help Wanted Sales
HAMELL MUSIC
Call for a major artist or
recording studio. We are
seeking a high quality
sales manager. Call Hartford
478-8000

506 Help Wanted Sales
LONG TERM CAREERS
We are seeking a high quality
sales manager. Call Hartford
478-8000

507 Help Wanted Part Time
LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Children's services, 24 hrs. prefer
experience. Call Hartford
478-8000

507 Help Wanted Part Time
FARMINGTON HILLS Real Estate
office needs part time secretary.
Call Hartford 478-8000

508 Help Wanted Domestic
BABYSITTER Mature adult to care
for 3 & 1/2 yr old children in Troy.
Call Hartford 478-8000

508 Help Wanted Domestic
CHILDCARE energetic, caring,
person. Call Hartford 478-8000

508 Help Wanted Domestic
IN-HOME CHILD CARE NEEDED
for 2 1/2 year old and 2 year old
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513 Situations Wanted Male
HANDYMAN PAINTING SERVICES
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520 Secretarial & Business Services
EXPERIENCED CHIROPRACTIC
assistant. Call Hartford 478-8000

701 Collectibles
ORIGINAL PAINTING BY ARTHUR
Klein. Call Hartford 478-8000

706 Garage Sales: Oakland County
SOUTHFIELD 30' x 40' lot. Call Hartford
478-8000

706 Household Goods Wayne County
ANTIQUE Dining Room. Call Hartford
478-8000

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
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713 Bicycles-Sales & Repair
ADULT 1 Wheel Desks. Call Hartford
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IT'S ABOUT TIME!!!
We are seeking a high quality
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SALES PERSON CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Well-established home improvement
corporation needs aggressive, dependable
person with minimum 3 yrs. sales experience
in any field. Ideal for energetic person. Call
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START AT THE TOP
Now Interviewing For A Few Select Positions
FREE* PRE-LICENSE COURSE
We offer the biggest & best license course in
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VALLEY HOME IMPROVEMENT INC.
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Are you an experienced telemarketer
with an excellent hourly
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Tired of the rat race?
We are seeking a high quality
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No Cost Training
We offer the biggest & best license course in
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We offer the biggest & best license course in
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MOTORCYCLE SALESPERSON
JOIN THE LEADER!
We offer the biggest & best license course in
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Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
READERS: A P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION 7 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
READERS: A P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION 7 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

1990
Dinettes from
Occasional tables from
CO
INVENTOR'S
PRICES ARE DOWN
1990



HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own... but it takes a bit of planning. Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item... and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging. And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers... so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins. Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood... but you'll want a bigger crowd than that... so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

880 Chevrolet CAPRICE 1988 Estate wagon wood grain, power seats, 20,000 miles. Call Lou Lariche 453-4600	880 Chevrolet CAPRICE 1988 Estate wagon wood grain, power seats, 20,000 miles. Call Lou Lariche 453-4600	880 Chevrolet CAPRICE 1988 Estate wagon wood grain, power seats, 20,000 miles. Call Lou Lariche 453-4600	884 Dodge ARIES 1982 Black 4 door air/tilt, cruise, power windows and door locks. Call Lou Lariche 453-4600	884 Dodge DOOR DYNASTY LE 1989 Dual power seats, power windows and door locks. Call Lou Lariche 453-4600	886 Ford ESCORT 1983 GL air, excellent condition. Call Lou Lariche 453-4600	886 Ford ESCORT 1983 GL air, excellent condition. Call Lou Lariche 453-4600	886 Ford ESCORT 1983 GL air, excellent condition. Call Lou Lariche 453-4600
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UNCLE LOU SEZ... WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD

\$10,000 & UNDER SAVE-A-T-HON

"LOOK FOR THE YELLOW TAGS"

1990 ASTRO CL VAN Burnt red metallic, garnet custom cloth seats, deep tinted glass, power door locks, 4.3 L EFI V-6 engine, 4 speed automatic, convenience group. Stock #2475. \$13,908*	882 Chrysler CORVOBA 1981 light blue, 56,000 miles, air, tilt, cruise, stereo. Call Lou Lariche 453-4600	1990 GEO METRO 5 speed, stereo, body moldings, rear defogger, rear wiper, door speakers, wheel covers. WAS \$11,425 NOW \$985**	1990 GEO STORM Air, 5 speed, stereo, mats, silver. Stock #1685. WAS \$11,425 NOW \$985**
1987 RED CORVETTE A real cream pie! \$17,995	1989 MUSTANG LX V-6, automatic, low miles, sharp. \$8995	1990 SUBARU JUSTY Stereo cassette, air, automatic, mats, silver. Stock #5290. WAS \$9758 NOW \$7995*	NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS
1987 CAMARO Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, low miles. \$6999	1987 SUNDANCE Automatic & air. \$3795	1989 CORSIKA Air, automatic, defogger, V-6, light equipment, tilt wheel, Demo Stock #1038. WAS \$12,636* NOW \$998**	1991 S-10 PICKUP 5 speed, full size spare, rear bumper. Stock #7708. WAS \$8648* NOW \$7398**
1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Automatic, air. \$2495	1984 VW SCIROCCO Sharp. \$2995	1990 CAVALIER 2 door, rear defogger, air, automatic, stereo cassette, power steering, sport mirrors, light blue. WAS \$10,282* NOW \$948**	1990 PRIZM 4 DOOR SEDAN Air, automatic, stereo, power windows, door locks, cassette, radio. WAS \$12,224* NOW \$9789**

RED TAG OVER STOCK SPECIAL 1990 LUMINA APV

Rear defogger, 3.1 V-6, automatic transmission, stereo cassette, P-205 tires, air, tilt, auxiliary lights, medium blue. Stock #T6380.

NOW \$13,689*

35 In Stock at Similar or Better Savings!

LIVONIA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

30777 Plymouth Rd. (Between Middlebelt & Meridian)
525-7604

USED CAR SPECIALS

'87 NISSAN MAXIMA Power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, power moonroof, 32,000 miles. \$9995	'86 FORD EXP Automatic, air, chrome wheels, power steering, stereo, raised white letter and more. \$3995
'87 LANCER ES TURBO Completely loaded. Black with red interior. Unbelievable! \$5995	'89 GRAND AM SEDAN Automatic, air, defrost, stereo, tilt, 16,000 miles. \$7995
'84 BUICK REGAL Automatic, air, tilt, power locks, two-tone paint, stereo, 32,000 actual miles, senior driver. \$4795	'88 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE Power moonroof, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 24,000 miles! Super fast. Super class! Only \$11,495
'87 SUNBIRD SE COUPE Automatic, air, stereo and more! \$5495	'87 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE Automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise and more. Only \$7995
'88 LEMANS 4 DOOR Automatic, air, stereo, power steering and brakes, 27,000 miles. \$5795	'86 PONTIAC 6000 STE Power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, sunroof, cassette and more, 49,000 miles. \$6495

SMART LEASE in stock

of any 350 Vehicles

Specializing in GM Supplier Plan MANUFACTURERS REBATES

Lumina \$1000	'91 S-10 Pickup \$1000
'90 Camaro \$1250	'91 S-10 Blazer 2 Dr. \$1000
'91 Camaro \$1000	Full Size Pickup \$1000
Corvica \$500	Astro Van \$1000
Beretta \$1000	Full Size Van \$1000
'91 Caprice \$750	Full Size Blazer \$1000
Geo \$500	Suburban \$1000
Storm \$500	6-10 Pickup (70) \$1000
Prizm \$1000	6-10 Blazer (70) \$1000
Tracker \$1000	APV \$1250

"FIRST TIME BUYERS"

IF YOU'VE NEVER FINANCED A NEW CAR OR TRUCK, HAVE NO PRIOR CREDIT HISTORY, ARE EMPLOYED AND HAVE THE ABILITY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS, QUALIFIED BUYERS CAN USE FACTORY CASH BACK AS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT AND DRIVE AWAY ANY ONE OF OVER 300 CARS AND TRUCKS ALL PRICED FOR NO HASSLE SHOPPING SOME QUALIFICATIONS APPLY. ASK FOR DETAILS.

"FIRST TIME BUYERS OR COLLEGE GRADS"

Get An Additional \$600 Cash Down

For a Total of:

CAVALIER \$1100	STORM \$1100
CORSIKA \$1600	METRO \$1200
BERETTA \$2000	PRIZM \$1600
1990 CAMARO \$1850	TRACKER \$1600
1990 S-10 PICKUP \$2100	

Lou Lariche CHEVROLET GEO SUBARU

LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth



FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE SALE

1991 ESCORT PONY

Heavy duty battery, power brakes, tinted glass, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo. Stock #00107.

Was: \$8325

NOW: **\$7095***



A & Z PLANNERS
RECEIVE A
\$350 REBATE
ON '91 ESCORTS

1991 ESCORT LX AUTOMATIC/AIR

Power steering and brakes, rear defrost, light convenience group, AM/FM stereo. Stock #0003.

Was: \$10,763

NOW: **\$8595***



A & Z PLANNERS
RECEIVE A
\$350 REBATE
ON '91 ESCORTS

1990 TEMPO GL

4 door, automatic, air, power locks, dual remote mirrors, tilt, polycast wheels, rear defrost, light group, stereo cassette. Stock #2588.

Was: \$12,578

NOW: **\$8895***



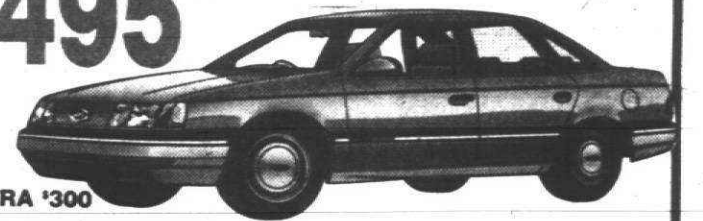
**\$700
REBATE**

1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

204 preferred equipment, air, stereo cassette, speed control, rear defroster, light group, paint stripe, power locks and windows, power driver seat and more! Stock #3122.

Was: \$16,808

NOW: **\$12,495***



**\$900
REBATE**

A & Z PLANNERS RECEIVE AN EXTRA \$300

1990 F-150 XLT LARIAT "Automatic with Air"

Headliner, light convenience group, stereo/cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, rear slider, 6250 GVW, rear step bumper and more. Stock #3023.

Was: \$16,202 NOW: **\$11,495***



**\$600
REBATE**

1990 RANGER XLT "Automatic"

Deluxe tu-tone, cassette, chrome step bumper, tachometer and more. Stock #1926.

Was: \$12,275

NOW: **\$8595***



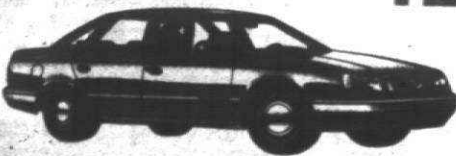
**\$1000
REBATE**

OR SAVE UP TO \$5000 ON THESE DEMOS

1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR DEMO LIGHT TITANIUM CLEARCOAT

Premium sound, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, illuminated entry, leather wrapped wheel, automatic lamp system, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #728.

Was: \$18,109 NOW: **\$12,795***



**\$900
Rebate**

1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR DEMO SANDALWOOD CLEARCOAT 208 Package

3.8 V-6, automatic overdrive, leather trim, dual power seats, power windows & locks, cast aluminum wheels, high level audio with cassettes, speed control, tilt wheel, JBL audio system & much, much more. Stock #1444.

Was: \$21,817 NOW: **\$15,795***



**\$900
Rebate**

1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR DEMO TWILIGHT BLUE CLEARCOAT

Tilt wheel, speed control, stereo cassette, rocker moldings, light group, power locks & windows, power seat, cast aluminum wheels, rear defrost & more. Stock #219.

Was: \$17,069 NOW: **\$11,995***



**\$900
Rebate**

JACK DEMMER FORD

MICHIGAN "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS

Across from Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant

37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH ROAD • WAYNE, MI

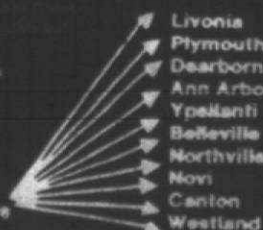
1-275 EXIT #22
TWO MILES EAST

721-2600 • 1-800-878-FORD

OPEN LATE MON. &
THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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PLAN BUYERS
RECEIVE THE
PROFESSIONAL
TREATMENT YOU DESERVE
ONLY AT JACK DEMMER FORD

About 15
Minutes
From Everywhere



AT JACK DEMMER
FORD...SERVICE IS
AN ATTITUDE
NOT JUST A
DEPARTMENT!

RECIPIENT OF THE
QUALITY CARE
PRESIDENT'S AWARD.