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#### The Canton

Connection

Bull's eye

Hunter Safety program for 1990
will be offered to residents in two

The first session, on Aug. 5 and Aug. 12, will be held in the Canton administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The classes begin at 8 a.m. and end at 2 p.m.

The second session, Sept. 2 and Sept. 9, also will be held in the administration building. Classes are held at the same time

Classes are free of charge and open to the first 100 people who arrive. There is no registration.

Students are asked to bring a pencil and lunch. McDonald's of Canton will provide the

#### Home grown

Canton's farmer's market will offer food shoppers fresh tastes from local farms beginning July 28 in the parking lot of New Towne Plaza (K mart) at Ford and

Farmers will set up stands every Wednesday, from 3-7 p.m., and every Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., through Oct. 27.

You have to be a Canton farmer to be involved.

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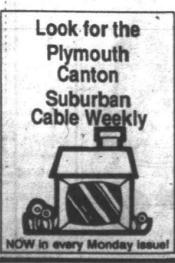
A paper called, "War" (White Aryan Resistance) was delivered to Canton residents' homes

Although there was rumblings of discontent about the paper by some residents, no one filed police complaints, according to Canton police information officer Pat

Calls from the Observer to a phone number on the paper were not returned.

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## Cops cleared in man's shooting

By Diane Gale staff writer

Prosecutor's office.

Three Canton police officers involved in the May 21 shooting of a Canton man during a standoff with police were cleared Friday of any wrongdoing by the Wayne County

The officers acted reasonably when they shot Paul Vachher, who was armed with knives during the confrontation, according to assistant prosecuting attorney Richard Pad-

"Basically it is our understanding

knives," Padjieski said. Vachher came out of the house and threatened officers, who told him to drop the knives

He "lunged at the officers," Pad-

CANTON PUBLIC safety director John Santomauro said, "I really did not have much question in my mind based on the preliminary investigation in the matter that the officers acted on good faith and took the action necessary.

die Tanner and Dave Boljesic who have been off duty with pay since the incident are expected to return to work today.

The standoff started on May 20, when Vachher allegedly threatened his family. His parents flagged down a police car and asked for help.

Vachher, a recent medical school graduate, was taking anti-depressant medication prior to the confrontation and had recently broken up with his girlfriend, police said.

Clarence Constan, the Vachher family attorney, said he would likely

ask Wayne County prosecutor John O'Hare and/or the FBI to review the

CONSTAN SAID police denied Vachher his civil rights, because he was on his own property during the confrontation and he was "not seriously armed.

"They (police) should have waited him out," Constan said. "They should have told him to drop the little knives and if he had thrown one, he wouldn't have pierced their shirt."

Santomauro said that from the

vant whether it was a machete or knife attack. "It's life threatening." he said.

Vachher remained in good condition at St. Joseph Hospital, Friday a hospital spokeswoman said.

Santomauro asked the state police to conduct an investigation of the case, because Canton police were in-

"WHEN THESE situations arise we have a definite policy from our

**Area eateries** 

# 'pretty clean'

Editor's note: This package of stories on restaurant inspections is the first in a series. We will look at restaurants in Plymouth and Canton Townships in the future.

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Ever wonder what goes on behind closed doors in the restaurants you

frequent? Afraid to ask? In Plymouth, you needn't be, according to Nancy Workman, public health sanitarian whose territory includes Plymouth, Plymouth Town-ship, Northville and Northville

Township.
The food licenses of three of the 25 restaurants in the city of Plymouth are being held because of excessive violations, Workman said. They are the A&W, Cloverdale and Mayflower

But overall "restaurants in the Plymouth area are pretty clean and well-run. I've had the area three or four years, and I'm pretty confident in the restaurants," said Workman, who's inspected all the listed Plymouth restaurants within the last year.

The health department checks restaurants on an impromptu basis, ty, employee hygiene and the condition of equipment and utensils, plumbing, refuse disposal, ventilation and lighting.

Points are subtracted from a perfect score of 100 for each violation on a checklist of 44 items. For the majority of violations, one or two points are lost.

Four or five points are subtracted for each "critical" violation.

Critical violations include such things as keeping food at improper temperatures; allowing employees with infections or poor hygiene to handle food; washing dishes in an un-sanitary way, using an unsafe water source or water that isn't the proper temperature under pressure; and improper storage of toxic materials.

There is no designated "passing grade." Some restaurants without food licenses have scored higher than licensed establishments.

Excluding church halls, schools, pizza and ice cream outlets, there are 25 eating establishments in Plymouth. The average score of Plymouth restaurants is 80.

There are no problems at all with the city's church halls and schools,'

## Mayflower remodels to earn food license

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

The Mayflower Hotel has operated without a food license for more than two years, according to the Wayne County Health Department.
"Their 1988 and 1989 food licenses

were never approved because their kitchen wasn't approved," said Nan-cy Workman, public health sanitarian who inspects Plymouth restaurants for the county.

The hotel's 1990 license is being

withheld pending a complete kitchen remodeling to include the pantry, bakery, downstairs bar, Steak Hou dining room and the Roundtable Club, Workman said.

"It's going to be wonderful when they're through. I'm looking forward to it. They were just so out-of-code it was time it be brought up to code. It's a very old building. The struc-

'It's going to be wonderful when they're through. I'm looking forward to it. They were just so outof-code it was time it be brought up to code.' - Nancy Workman

public health sanitarian

ture and equipment are old, which causes a number of cleaning probcauses a number lems," she said. er of cleaning prob-

"I'd like to see more space, which would give them easy cleanability." The hotel has never been threat-

ened with closure by the health de-

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#### Supervisors mull joint

police, fire

Art in park

Musicians Pat Lowery and Fran Norton tune their instruments before playing for Satur-

day morning patrons of Plymouth's 10th an-

Joining Plymouth and Canton's police and fire departments was the subject when Plymouth City Manager Gordon Jaeger and Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack met Wednesday.

Jaeger stressed that this was the first time the subject was raised, adding no actual plans are in the works to join police and fire services in Plymouth and Canton.

But such a move could benefit Plymouth, Jaeger said, as, "The city is going through some financial problems."

The two met at Jaeger's office for about 15 minutes. Jaeger said a sec-ond meeting on the subject has not been set, but added he and Yack would likely discuss the subject fur-

light rain.

"They (Canton) have to explore it on their end," he said, to see if such a move would benefit Canton.

Yack was out of town Friday and unavailable for comment on the pos-sibility of joining police and fire ser-

Jaeger said Plymouth Township officials were not in on the discus-

Some city and Plymouth Township officials have said in recent months that combining police dispatch operations — or combining the police and fire departments in Plymouth and Plymouth Township — could save taxes paid by residents for those services.

## Fight continues in Kurtz case

By Diane Gale staff writer

nual Art in the Park festival. The two-day

event attracted crowds despite clouds and

After seven and a half years of legal wars, Central Middle School teacher Scott Kurtz continues to fight a school board decision to suspend him without pay after a fight with a student in 1982.

BILL BRESLER/staff photo

And the legal confrontations haven't ended yet.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled earlier this month that Kurtx's constitutional rights were not violated by an alleged conflict of interest between two attorneys.

The achool board's hearing officer, Dennis Pollard, and school superintendent John Hoben's attorney, Bill Albertson, worked in the same Birmingham law firm.

Kurtz will ask the Supreme Court to reconsider the decision, according

to his attorney, Steve Amberg.

"We regret that it is taking this long, but it will probably take additional time," he said.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court returned to the state Tenure Commission the question of whether Kurtz will receive back pay.

The legal battle began when the Ptymouth-Canton school board held a hearing stortly after the 1962 incident. The case went to the Tenure

a hearing shortly after the 1982 incident. The case went to the Tenure Commission, which decided the board hearing was tainted by a conflict of interest between the attorneys. It ordered Kurtz reinstated with back pay.

The Ingham County Circuit Court agreed with the Tenure Commission.

However, the Court of Appeals reversed the decision and Kurtz appealed to the Supreme Court and lost.

Kurtz's suspension was be an October 1982 incident inve October 1982 incident involving a naged student, John James of

James reportedly entered Kurtz's classroom without permission while Kurtz was out of the room. When Fortz waturned James failed to an

Kurtz used a karate-like chop to cause James to hit the floor and the "struck his (James') head on the floor several times," according to the school board's ruling, Kurtz de nied that he hit the student's head against the floor.

The board ruled that becau es on his right side and I

A Meijer employee, believed to have stolen \$380 last week, apparently had an accomplice pose as a tor and inform a store manager that he had died, police said.

The employee was assigned to work as a cashier in the store's party pantry. The employee took lunch at 8:30 a.m. and never returned. At 9:30 p.m. a store manager received a phone call from someone who identified himself as Dr. Laurel from

Beyer Hospital, police said.
The caller said the suspect had died as a result of injuries from a car accident. The caller hung up when the manager started to ask questions, police said.

When employees tallied receipts it was learned that \$382 was missing,

MUSIC OR NOISE?: A Denton Road resident called police last week to report drums that were being played in the neighborhood were a regular disturbance. Everytime the police arrived on the scene they were unable to find the source

to antagonize them into moving, po-It turned out that the Royal Laneers Bugle, Fife Corps was practicing. Police asked the musicians to practice inside the house.

The mother of the victim said the

noise from the drums is an attempt

COIN CAPER: The coin box that goes to a motorcycle ride outside the K mart store on Sheldon and Ford roads was broken into last week, po-

#### crime watch

The box is checked weekly. There were no signs of forced entry. Only K mart employees and the owner of the ride have keys, police said. A similar incident occurred two weeks earlier at another K mart

JEWELRY HEIST: A Canton resident, who recently returned from Ocho Rios, told police that jewelry There were no values listed on the

items missing, however, the goods

vere insured and their values would The resident reported these items

pects at the home before. missing: a wedding band, two charms, four chains, five rings and

and used tools in the garage.

who was in the hospital for surgery, THREE BEAR SYNDROME: A had given her husband two rings, a Canton resident reported that while the family was gone last week somephire. The woman's sister was staying in their Canton house baby-sitone broke into the house through a rear bedroom window by sliding a ting her children. The woman told police that she window open and removing the screen, police said. The intruder asked her sister to make sure the rings were in the jewelry box. The slept in their beds, ordered pizzas, used phones took showers used dishsister confirmed that they were, the woman told police. However, when es, took food out of the cupboard. partied on the deck, moved a clock

she returned home from the hospital radio, left beer cans in a bedroom the rings were missing. sister changed her story and said she 397-3000.

people at the house all weekend and wasn't sure if the rings were in the didn't think there was anything unusual, because he had seen the sus- said.

PURSE PILFERED: A Plymouth resident, who parked her 1987 Ford LOST ROCKS: A Canton woman, Escort at the Plymouth-Canton High School parking lot to attend \$2,250 diamond and a \$1,000 sap- swimming classes, told police her purse was stolen from her car, last

> A purse, valued at \$30 and miscellaneous items in the purse valued at \$150, were taken.

A car window was broken to gain

"Another woman in her 90's told

me, 'I feel like a polished apple.

That's what happens when people do

things for their emotional growth as

well as their intellectual and physi-

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## Self-help program cultivates inner strength, creativity

What if someone told you that in 30 hours' time, you could make the major decisions nagging at you; improve your relationships; overcome the problems and hurts preventing you from growing; free your life forces and creativity; learn to govern your own life; and grow in ner strength and neace?

"Dream on," you say? Individuals involved with a selfsonality and Human Relations" say

PRH (the acronym is French) was founded in France 25 years ago by a weren't using their full potential, said Mary Ryan, a PRH "animator"

"He knew there had to be a key to unlock their talents to let them be all they could be," she said.

authored by the Rev. Andre Rochais, the students got in touch with their strengths, gifts and hurts. So successful were they that Rochais' brainchild has been used by tens of thousands of people in 40 countries. PRH is non-religious and is open ple think.'

to anyone 18 and over. "It's the most fulfilling thing I've provement in her relationships. a former teacher and head of the speakers bureau for Michigan Right to Life.

on the back of his head, dizziness and

office to have an outside department

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's

time to register with Selective Service

at any U.S. Post Office.

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Physical

Therapy

eral years ago and was amazed at

It helped her with parenting as well as with her role as a political wife, she said. Ryan's husband is 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cin-

"PRH helps us explore our fears and to get rid of them. You get to the root of the fear, let it live, and it

Unlike traditional therapy that inactualization program called "Per- volves regular sessions, PRH gives individuals the writing tools to help themselves for a lifetime, said Ryan, who leads PRH groups in Cincinnati as well as in the Detroit area.

"If you learn the tools yourself," you can heal yourself in a much, much faster period." she said. And unlike Dale Carnegie-typ courses, PRH doesn't deal with just

"With PRH, you go deep within to find out what's inside," said Ryan. PRH has helped Ryan "feel confident in my own skin. Being a political wife, I don't need to pretend. I'm just me; take me or leave me. One of the biggest thwarts to growth is worry; worrying about what other peo-

Ryan also noticed immediate im-"It unleashed a lot of love and good feelings," she said. "It taught

my kids. It taught me I was a con-

Kurtz, schools continue legal fight

Cops cleared in man's shooting

Santomauro said the Canton police

department will conduct its own in-



Mary Ryan (left), Ed Starrett and Lisa Schneider talk about the ways a self-improvement program called Personality and Human Relations has enriched their lives. Ryan is a program

After 10 PRH sessions and more than 500 hours of training, Ryan became one of Michigan's five PRH

Her next session is July 23-27, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Redford. Cost is \$120. To register, call 534-7659. ED STARRETT of Redford and Lisa Schneider of Dearborn Heights can't say enough about the PRH sessions they took with Ryan.

along that Kurtz's constitutional

"I found out I have courage and

strative assistant with Alcoa Building Products in Livonia. "Now that I know I have it. I'll use it. Sometimes girl, and that you can't do anything.

PRH also helps you "work out past hurts. You can set it aside and fore. then you can concentrate on more

"PRH was a little bit like a retreat, because I got away from my business," said Starrett, a retired teacher working as a registrar at Sacred Heart Seminary.

"But unlike a retreat where you're

PRH sessions are offered perioditold to reflect on charity or something else, you are in the driver's cally in locations including Redford, Port Huron and Canton. For more seat with PRH. You are going where information, call 534-7659. you have to go, or where your feel-"Through the sharing, I learned

my problems weren't that bad," Starrett said. "It's amazing. There is something you get just from listen ing. It's a very gentle way of getting Starrett was elated to realize after

the session that "a problem that had been bugging me for a long time something I'd kept buried, was gone t was like getting a load off my back. You end up stronger; more at peace with yourself. "For me, the world is a better

around a lot of junk in your mind you think you are."

success stories. Many deal with people who've gone back to school to pursue interests squelched years be

"I had a nun in her 80's tell me

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The Mayflower is involved in litigation with Amoco Oil over the

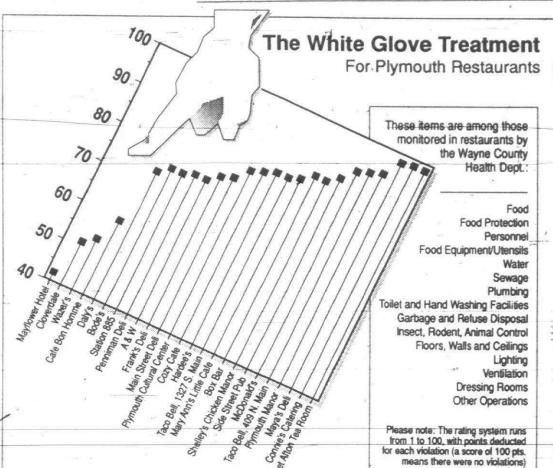
epage of petroleum products into twater and soil under the May-The Mayflower was asked to subflower Meeting House from tanks at the Amoco service station at Ann Ar-

The health department told the ho-tel last November that it "strongly recommended that a professional food service consultant be obtained The health department rejected Lorenz's request for a delay, inform-ing the hotel that "you are required to submit to this office two sets of help plan and initiate a remodelplans by March 15. Failure will result in denial of your 1990 food li-

eriencing with Amoco Oil at ting House, Until that is re-

Whether the Mayflower will receive a food license before then is "something we have to discuss. It's possible they could receive one, then again, they can't get a license until a six-month inspection" is done, Work-

"We feel they have a job to do," he said. "When they say jump, we say how high? We consider our kitchen to be quite functional. It is certainly



The walls are old, and they need recovering and painting where

Source: Wayne County Health Departmen

The back door has been fixed so it THE PENNIMAN DELI, with a closes properly, and employees now score of 76, "has been brought up go out front to smoke. Workman "It was just an old building, and it

COCKROACHES ARE a problem was time to bring it up to code. We informed them of this, and they being addressed at Bode's Coffee brought it up to code to where we House which received a score of 75 when last inspected. Workman said. Penniman's problems are due to "The basement is fieldstone,

lationship is really good.

which contributes to the problem. "They've done a lot of work on the basement; it gets sprayed. They're working with it, and our working re-

"We're working now on changes we'd like to see as far as bringing the equipment and ventilation systems up to code. That's all you can ask; it can't be cleared up overnight."

Bode's needs to install a three-

compartment sink so there'll be a place to wash pans if the dish machine breaks down. Also, Bode's needs to install a hand wash sink in the food preparation area. Right now there are sinks in the dishroom and restrooms only.

STATION 885, hampered by a lack of space in the past, just enlarged its kitchen. Workman said.

'Now it's just wonderful. There

are just some basics that need correcting, otherwise everything looks pretty good in there," said Workman, who gave Station 885 a 75.

Station 885 was advised to cool and heat food more quickly.

"When you cool or heat, it has to be done rapidly" to cut down on bacterial growth. Workman said.

The restaurant also was told to store meat an a lower shelf so that meat drippings can't contaminate other food stored in coolers.

"It's an older building that's kept up nicely. The people and conditions have always been very nice." When Workman last inspected Daly's, whole raw eggs were being kept on the counter, which is a viola

DALY'S RECEIVED a score of 73.

"Eggs have to be kept hot or cold." because they're considered poter tially hazardous." Donna Stein, Daly's general mana-

ger, said a problem with the restaurant's slop sink area has been fixed, which should bring up the restau rant's score. "Most of our inspections have

been in the 80s and 90s," she said. "I feel that sometimes, they look for things. They come in, and if the can't find anything wrong with the temperature of the food, they look for nickel and dime items. But 1 think we need the health depart ment. They help us stay on our toes.

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investigate. It's important from the vestigation to determine if depart-

The decision from the prosecutor's Padjieski said a decision hasn't

office was based on those findings. been made on whether or not a war-

inity's perspective that the in- ment rules and regulations were vio-

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rant will be issued against Vachher When deciding whether or not to file criminal charges against Vachher, Padjieski said he would consider that Vachher had a medication imbalance and that he had been

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Kurtz could have avoided the con- The district has maintained all

Kurtz was suspended for almost rights were not violated, according

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strength," said Schneider, an adminyou get labeled; you're told you're a

PRH helps you find out more about

place to live in," Ryan said. "Actualy, the world is what you make it anyway. When you're carrying the world's a pretty lousy place. When you look at positive traits, the world is a better place. You are what

RYAN CAN RELATE dozens of

and Cloverdale Farms Dairy at 447 Forest are being withheld by the Wayne County Health Department 'Cloverdale is in the midst of a complete remodeling of their facili-

staff writer

Plymouth restaurants for the Wayne worked at Kyoto restaurants, at his dad's Lichee Gardens in Wyandotte, County Health Department. "It has to be brought up to code. and at his own sushi bar in Dearborn. It's going to be a nice place when He notices that "every inspector is he's done." Cloverdale received a different. Some inspectors will let score of 51 of a possible 100 points you off on a lot of things, others like when last inspected, Workman said. you to do it their way.'

said Nancy Workman, public

health sanitarian who inspects

The food licenses of the A & W res-

taurant at 516 W. Ann Arbor Road

owner, preferred not to comment. A & W received a score of 76. have old equipment that needs to be brought up to code," said Workman. "It hasn't been maintained the way

the A & W, chicken was being stored

at improper temperatures. Also,

John Kownacki, Cloverdale's new

\$150 by the health department to partment personnel have always have his new exhaust system spection in Oakland County would plaints." cost \$30, he said. "It's outrageous. I

complained to them."

Clean as a whistle

handle of a broom or mon."

received a score of 92.

89 when last inspected.

pushing" there, she said.

kitchen for hand washing.

the law is."

scored 87.

good job."

side down.

she said.

Street at Mill scored 93. On her last at Farmer and Starkweather also

If you're looking for Plymouth's

The Sweet Afton Tea Room, which

"It's wonderful," said Nancy

Workman, public health sanitarian

who inspects Plymouth restaurants

"They do a very nice job there and

Connie's Catering also received a

"It's a very well-run and clean op-

Maya's Deli was rated 98. The

only flaws concerned a kitchen wall.

the corner of which was chipped and

peeling, and a sink. The sink needs to

e equipped with an "indirect waste

system" to prevent potential back-

flow into the water lines, Workman

of 94, does such a good job Workman

would recommend it for your wed-

ding reception. Everything is brand-

THE TACO BELL at 409 N. Main

"They just need more space.

The other Taco Bell, at 1327 S.

"They needed a hand wash sink in

there, and they need to keep the ice

The restaurant also needs to pro-

vide a shield for the lights "to pre-

vent glass from shattering all over

inspection, Workman found no criti-

There's too much in there and it cre-

Main, was rated 84. Space is a prob-

ates a cleaning problem."

lem there, too.

The Plymouth Manor, with a score

received a score of 99 on the Wayne

County Health Department's 100-

ton Tea Room and Connie's Catering problem with McDonald's."

cleanest restaurants, the Sweet Af-

are right up there.

it shows."

point scale, "is spotless.

99 when last inspected.

new and up to code.

eration," Workman said.

On a scale of 100, these eateries are tops

McDonald's on Ann Arbor Road

A broken nozzle in the sink was

THE SIDE STREET Pub scored

Workman has "had to do a little

They just had a lot of repeat

items (violations). The problems are

pretty much corrected, however

"They also need to conspicuously

they need to provide a sink in the

place a thermometer in the cooling

units so they can test food tempera-

The Box Bar & Grill earned an 87

and good food handling and cleaning

practices. They seem to know what

get lids for ice bins and store raw

meat on the bottom shelves of

coolers, not on upper shelves, as

SHELLEY'S CHICKEN MANOR

The Manor was told to label food

containers; repair rubber lining in

coolers; fix leaking or plugged con-

densate lines; and to store pans up-

Mary Ann's Little Cafe, which

received a score of 85, "does a good

job." The cafe was cited for a single

critical violation: storing food -

at room temperature.

Restaurants fix violations

to pass county inspection

of town and unavailable for com-

Wazer's American Chinese Cuisine

The main violations have been

taken care of, but he's had a lot of

repeat violations," said Workman,

Wah Wong, Wazer's owner, has

Wong objected to being charged

at 413 N. Main also scored low.

who scored Wazer's at 53.

bacon, sausage and raw whole eggs like it.

Mary Ann's also was advised to its structure

drippings can potentially contami-

"The Box has good management,

It was recommended that the Box

food handling. We never have a

about the only thing Workman found

"They are very clean. They know mops not in use

paint all wooden shelving; to clean

inside the coolers; and to hang up

HARDEE'S AT 150 Plymouth

critical violation was improper stor-

They're really good. They have a

pretty nice operation there. They

know what they're doing. They had

just one critical - not keeping the

hand wash sink in the kitchen avail-

able at all times. There was a mop in

The Plymouth Cultural Center

"They got an 82 for their snack

THE MAIN STREET Deli was

"Their problem is too much equip-

ment in a small area. That presents

a cleaning problem. Also, employees

were smoking in the back kitcher

area. Being so small, there shouldn't

self-closing and latching. If it's ajar

Frank's Deli at 696 Mill, formerly

The Old Village Sausage Shop

received a 78. It's in the midst of re

ing a grill with a convection oven.

stairs, which is fine, but upstairs

They have a cleaning problem

nderneath shelves, equipment and

When Workman last inspected

Cafe Bon Homme, she noted sev-

eral critical violations that were

corrected by the next day when she

revisited the restaurant. Raw meat

was stored on an upper shelf, above

food that could be contaminated by

drippings, and food in the coolers

Cafe Bon Homme said health de-

been "very cooperative, helpful and

Some of the restaurant's difficul-

very necessary. We have no com-

wasn't being kept cold enough.

which causes problems.

in corners and along edges."

"The back screen door needs to be

be smoking back there at all

insects and mice can get in.

bar and kitchen operation. They

keep it up pretty nice in there.'

age of toxic cleaning items."

The Cozy Cafe scored 83.

he way when I was there.

also scored in the 80s.

rated 79.

They've always done a pretty modeling, adding equipment includ-

erator or under cool running water, Workman. "All the storage is down-

A & W owner Bob Kwasny was out they don't have the space they need,

Workman said.

quite a bit.

Road scored 84.

man scored 59.

under way to earn food license

Wong ties stem from the fact that it's

#### said."For each revision, I have to housed in a 100-year-old building. Hilton said. "Our first inspection we higher. If we're good on the little "Their main problem is that the things, we'll be good on the big chicken was being thawed at room kitchen is too small for the amount things. If we slide on the little things, mperture instead of in the refrig- of food preparation they do," said then we'll slide on the big things." Mayflower Hotel renovations

partment. "That would only happen if we got no effort from them," said Workman. "We usually don't hold licenses like that, but we've been working with them for two or three years, so we slacked off on threats of

ALEX'S ON Telegraph in Dear-born Heights is the only restaurant closed by the health department in recent years. Alex's was padlocked after no effort was made to correct repeated violations over a period of

more than a year, Workman said.

mit remodeling plans in April 1989.

consider our kitchen to be quite functional. It is certainly going to be even more so when we're finished.' - Randy Lorenz

'We feel they have a job to do. When

they say jump, we say how high? We

PLANS WERE submitted recent-"I will be in and out of there fre-

Lorenz says he has no problem with the health department, and would have remodeled eventually

going to be even more so when we're inished.

Wool and wool blend tropical weight coats and slacks. Sportswear, shoes

While Quantities Last

#### Sports writer off base on soccer game

regarding this summer's World Cup has a long way to go before he picks soccer tournament reminded me of a up on the subtle beauty of this chalstory that my father once told about lenging sport. his first experience with watching a

Larsen threw his perfect game.

ball, and nobody was hitting it. Ev- ate the world's most popular sport. eryone was glued to the TV set and nobody was doing a damn thing!"

It took my dad a few years to realize what everyone was making such a fuss about during that afternoon in New York, but he eventually learned to appreciate the many subtleties and inherent beauty behind the game of baseball. It is unfortunate, however, that a journalist such as Mr. Risak has chosen to voice similarly gnorant comments, to thousands o Observerland readers, about the equally beautiful game of soccer.

Soccer is a sport that Mr. Risak seems to know little or nothing about. Sure, it has an occasional dud game like any other sport (look at ast week's All-Star Game or the past Super Bowl for an example) out don't tell me that the World Cup had "very little drama" to it. The Cameroon-England quarterfinal match and England-West Germany emifinal contest were two hardought nail-biters where the hopes and dreams of an entire nation were riding on the outcome. If that isn't drama, then I challenge Mr. Risak to

And as for his statement that soccer players "are always falling down and rolling around in the grass," has Mr. Risak ever stopped o think why they might be rolling around? Has he ever felt what it is like to have someone trip you with a swift kick in the ankle while you are running at full speed? I didn't think

Maybe during the next few years Mr. Risak will learn to appreciate the amazing amount of individual

athleticism and overall team discipline needed to successsfully compete in the sport of soccer. Believe it or not, the game is much more intripete in the sport of soccer. Believe it cate than simply consisting of 11 guys playing "a zone-like defense surrounding their own goal" or "end- for parade less minutes of mindless probing by the team with the ball." These state C. J. Risak's July 9 sports editorial ments make it clear that Mr. Risak To the editor:

My faith in Mr. Risak is not entire-My father had just immigrated to ly lost, however. The World Cup is to musical groups, was well planned. this country in the early 1950s from coming to the United States in 1994, his homeland of Italy. He was stand- along with a major professional ing on a street corner in New York league, so Mr. Risak will have to put City along with hundreds of baseball up with soccer whether he likes it or fans, looking at a store television not. Hopefully between now and then that was showing the now-famous he will get a chance to see what World Series match in which Don soccer is really all about. Heck, if my Italian father can learn how to "I was watching the game, and the watch a baseball game, then Mr. Yankee pitcher kept throwing the Risak can certainly grow to appreci-

#### **EMS** workers are heroes

Reading Diane Gale's article on June 18, 1990 concerning the American Legion honoring Fire Chief Mel Paulen's brave and heroic rescue of two-year old Scott Allen Kittle reminded me of some other heroes serving our community that many times go unnoticed — the EMS Units

Many times I have seen these well-trained professionals giving everything they have in attempting to save lives and prevent physical and mental damage from occurring as they are being thrown around in the that would force polluters to pay for back of these units while rushing to a hospital. There are many people that have these fast-acting professionals to thank for their lives

If something ever happened to me or my family where a Canton EMS Unit responded, I know we would be in the hands of professionals that never think of themselves this way, but truly are "heroes."

E. Wayne Byrum Canton Police Chaplain again.

What was not well planned was the

placement of a slow moving group

second to the last in the parade just

ahead of the Plymouth Fife and

Drum Corp. The slow moving group;

Plymouth/Canton Chiefettes caused

a mile long gap in the parade.

Roughly about 25 percent of the

viewers south of the reviewing stand

on Main Street and on Hartsough left

because they thought the parade was

over. Some people staved because

they knew the Fife and Drum Corp

For future reference I would rec-

ommend that the slow moving

groups be advised to do their short

program, if they are flexible. If they

aren't flexible or haven't trained to

march at a faster pace, they could be

placed behind faster moving groups,

perhaps at the end of the parade

Environmental

groups praise

Recently the Michigan Senate held

an important vote on SB 375, a bill

vote on bill

here the Chiefettes finished

would be coming.

Keep up the good work. I attended a parade today in David Stead Plymouth to celebrate our country's executive director ndependence. The parade was good. Michigan Environmental Council The variety of the units and place-Andy Buchsbaum, ment, no musical groups right next

the weakened version.

#### Recycling is worth the effort

On behalf of our members and

like to thank Sens. William Faust, D-

Westland; Arthur Miller, D-Warren;

and Jack Faxon, D-Farmington

Hills, for showing their true commit

ment to the environment. Each

voted for the strong bill and against

To the editor: Recycle: A word for the '90s. Fi nally, awareness has risen concerning the increasing problem of waste Nationwide, we're advised to invest in recycling companies and to buy recycled products. Locally, recycling centers have sprung up in many surrounding communities. Communities such as Southfield beginning voluntary recycling, and Dearborn, beginning mandatory recycling, have recognized the need for action. Our neighborhood school be-

Let's keep the wheel turning. Find acceptable land for composting. Begin recycling pick-up in all communities, and refuse pick-up of certain large items, thereby, forcing resi-

People from Southfield and Dear born who were interviewed on television expressed positive feelings toward helping the environment. No one described the recycling efforts as a burden. As a "recycler" myself, I have reduced curbside waste from three bags to one bag. Much of what I used to throw away is recyclable.

Jane Sauchak

in the Plymouth-Canton community who are experiencing service and/or reception problems with Omnicom Cablevision to contact him immedi ately. The Plymouth City Commisthe Plymouth area community to ascertain if the vendor is living up to its side of the contract in terms of both quality service and quality tele vision reception.

There have been a number of public complaints regarding the reception on Omnicom Cablevision char nel 22 (local WJBK-TV, CBS-TV affiliate) as well as other channels. A petition is being circulated at the present time to be filed with the Plymouth City Commission by some citizens regarding their complaints in this regard. Please leave a telephone message

## Canton is a nice change

I was intrigued by the "Look at Suburban Crime" in the June 28th

assertion that "our communities more closely resemble the major city they straddle than the rural

lots on Social Security days.

Living in Canton is a relief. I can leave my car unlocked in front of my home during the day. I can take walks, both in the daytime and evening. I no longer fear sitting outside in the evening. In short, I can live in Canton. I merely existed in Detroit.

Kathleen Bielak

# **Batteries**

regarding the Plymouth recycling center and how it is unable to handle lead-acid storage batteries. The article suggests that the consumer try an auto service center or a retailer of new batteries

I do not know what kind of background research O & E reporters do or news features, however, the West-Northwest Yellow Pages carries many advertisements for companies that buy batteries under the istings of scrap metal and batteries

At this point I should add that I am a buyer for Haggerty Metals. We have bought since our opening all types of lead-acid storage batteries Occasionally we advertise in the O & E classifieds and draw an excellent response when we mention batteries in our advertisements.

reporters or city officials have inquired about car batteries so they probably do not read the classified advertisements.

> Hugh D. Goldsmith, Plymouth





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#### Cable viewers their other constituents, we would are asked to air gripes

PIRG in Michigan

gan recycling products taken in by students. Now Plymouth is investigating a bag and tag program for its

dents to dispose of these items in other appropriate ways.

cleanup of contaminated sites. There were votes on two versions of the bill. One was a strong bill, backed by the environmental com-We have all worked together for munity that would make polluters pay their fair share for toxic waste other causes and I am sure we can continue to show support for this secleanup and would have resulted in

rious problem.

weakened that it was worse than no bill at all. Both were defeated. The Senate will have a chance to

The other had been so severely

City Commissioner John F. Vos III would like all cable television users sion will be reviewing the contract between Omnicom Cablevision and

for him at 453-1234 or correspond at the following address: John F. Vos III: Plymouth City Commiss Plymouth City Hall; 201 S. Main Street; Plymouth, Mich. 48170. John F. Vos III

However, I do not agree with the

I moved to Canton one year ago, after living in Detroit all my life. I can tell you that Canton in no way resembles Detroit. Plain and simple Detroit is a jungle. One cannot safely

walk down a Detroit street, even in the so-called "good sections." Neighbors watch each other's homes constantly to prevent burglaries. The elderly are being robbed and beaten on city streets and in bank parking

It is a shame that our beautiful community cannot be crime-free. However, I can honestly tell you that Canton is a pleasant change from

# recycled

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Now that I think about it, no O & E

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## Drawing a crowd?

#### There's room to roam at Ann Arbor art fair

By Kevin Brown staff writer

cling centers.

There are certain myths about the Ann Arbor art fair, say organizers.

"One of the myths is it gets bigger and more crowded every year," said Susan Froelich. The former Plymouth Community

listing the locations of area recy-

The informational sinage, pro-

server & Eccentric Newspapers, list

Plymouth, Livonia, Northville, Bir-

Lathrup Village, Southfield, Troy,

and Thompson streets, and the Sum-

mer Art Fair on Main, Liberty and State streets. The attraction of the annual art Arts Council director handles public fair - the state's biggest - includes relations for the Ann Arbor Street a variety of arts and crafts for sale, Art Fair at South and East Universiand people-watching as an estimated

the site addresses and phone num- ters is available in the management

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ty, scheduled Wednesday through 300,000 to 400,000 usually show for Mall shows signs of recycling Laurel Park Place in Livonia is ford Township, and West Bloomfield

That fair, founded in 1960, is

joined by two other fairs - the State

Street Area Art Fair on North Uni-

versity, William, Maynard, Liberty

displaying signage through the mall Township. 'During every fair, a committee "As concerned members of the vides a score for each artist," community, we are very pleased to Froelich said. Other artists around 1,400 - apply for the re provide this valuable information to our shoppers," said Katie Haywood, maining 40 spots. duced in cooperation with the Ob- Laurel Park Place general manager. Of some standout artists invited to

bers for recycling centers in Canton, office or can be received by calling makes miniature ceramic replicas of 462-1100 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. diners, and Daniel Roache, who cremingham, Farmington Hills, Monday through Friday. Laurel Park Place is west of New-

The complete list of recycling cen-

ates aluminum wall sculptures. Northville Township, Novi, Water- burgh on the north side of Six Mile.

"We don't have the pristine atmos- are usually on Wednesday morning phere of a gallery," Froelich said, as and Saturday.

Don't Get Caught When It's.....

the fairs "depending on the weath-

vorites (artists). They want to know

ahead of time is this or that artist in

How is the original Ann Arbor

"We probably make a stronger at-

tempt to be more heavily into the

fine arts," Froelich said, including

drawing, print making and photogra-

Of the 120 artists invited to the

typically invited back from the pre-

this year's fair, Froelich names Jer-

ry Birda of Grand Rapids, who

Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, 80 are said a small percentage will make

Street Art Fair distinguished from

the fair this year," Froelich said.

"People come back for their fa-

er." Froelich said.

the other two fairs?

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artists are assigned to 10-by-10-foot

booths. "But we also make a strong-

er attempt to educate people," she

tions of how their work is created.

said, as 20 artists give demonstra

"That makes it easier for people

to talk to the artist, and the artists

seem to like that. They like the feed

back, and talking to people to see

how they're responding to their

after the festival, "I guess the gener

al public assumes they make oodle

of money." Froelich said. While she

\$8,000 to \$12,000, she said most art-

sts probably make around \$60

"And there are always a few people

Because street parking is limited

the Ann Arbor Transportation Au

sites, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednes

day through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. Saturday from the Briarwood

Main and Stadium.

Mall and Pioneer High School at

Froelich said the largest crowds

hority offers shuttle buses to fair

that don't sell anything," she said.

As to profits the artists take home

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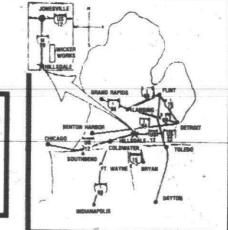
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'Madonna U' is considered

staff writer

Form follows function. In the case of Livonia's Madonna College, officials believe the college has been functioning as a university for years. That form could soon be reflected in a change of status -

"We've broadened beyond this campus," said Sister Mary Francilene, president of Madonna, which seeks university status.

"The scope of program offerings we have, the size of the student population and the level of preparation of our faculty is very similar to that of a university. It encourages us to recognize the (institutional) level Madonna has achieved.'

Reaction to the change has been favorable so far, according a preliminary survey of the faculty by the college's University Study Task

"The results were positive - it was a way of introducing the change, and if (the faculty) had any concerns or wanted to produce input, to do so," said Sister Francilene

A more comprehensive survey will be sent to 14,000 alumni, friends and benefactors in the August issue of the school's quarterly report, "Madonna Now." That's the one the task force will be looking for.

Results from that and their recommendations on the change will be presented to the board of trustees in January 1991.

"WE'VE HAD several meetings so far," said the Rev. John Sajdak, task force member and assistant professor of philosophy at Madonna. " The main question was: 'What is the difference? between a college and a

The differences between a college and a university are not formally nailed down, Sajdak said. "It seems to be extremely fluid," he said.

It depends on the accrediting association to which a college belongs, he

Generally, universities are considered to be broader in scope, offering several areas of study, master's degrees and three doctorate degree programs.

Universities must also have a certaih percentage of faculty with doctorate degrees.

A university can consist of several colleges. Madonna's five major divisions could become individual colleges - of nursing, business, humanities, science and technology and social sciences - with a change to university status. In all, Madonna offers 50 different programs including one for for the handicapped, within the five divisions.

Colleges generally offer only a baccalaureate degree, with no post graduate programs.

According to information gathered by the task force, a lot of colleges call themselves universities despite that distinction, said Saidak.

The main cause of concern for some faculty members was the perception of universities as primarily search institutions.

Said Dr. Leon Levitt, chairman of the management, marketing and economics department, "I think their fears are groundless. Our philosophy as a teaching institution would not change."

Sr. Francilene said they would request faculty members to do more research but, "it would be subservient" to teaching and liberal arts.

Greater prestige and the opportunity for wider support are among the advantages of changing from college to university status said Sr. Franci-

It would also give the school higher visibility to attract more students, nationally and internationally. "Most foreign countries define

'college' as being more a vocational school, and a two-year school in

Madonna currently has an exchange program with Lansdowne College in London, England, and is looking to expand its international

"IN THE graduating class this year we recognized we had students graduating from 15 other nations." including India, Cameroon, Tanzania and Nigeria, said Sr. Rose Marie.

Another characteristic of universities is that they write a lot of grants

Last year the college won a grant over 12 other colleges to provide an on-site bachelor of science degree program at Michigan Bell in Southfield. Madonna faculty travel to the site where 300 people are enrolled in the program.

They just won a Title III Strengthening Institutions Programs grant from the U.S. Department of Education to subsidize doctoral studies by faculty members.

A disadvantage of the change is concern that the school would be lost in bureaucracy and become impersonal, said Sr. Francilene.

"We want to continue with the staff, faculty and students working closely together," to maintain the intimate campus atmosphere.

If the board of trustees approves the status change in January, the school will have to apply to two other sources: the state board of education, and the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, the national accrediting organization for this region. Both must also approve the change of status.

"MOST PEOPLE seem to be in favor (of the change) as long as it doesn't mean some sort of radical change from what we've been doing," Sajdak said. "The feeling is we've been doing the work of a university, all we have to do is change the name '

Sr. Francilene added, "People say Madonna is one of the best-kept secrets around. Well, it's time for the

## Governor talks taxes, schools

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Gov. James Blanchard stressed his property tax reform package Friday, in an appearance before lo-

cal city and township leaders.
But it was the "other" part of the plan - a proposal for giving more state money to less wealthy school districts - that caused the most

Blanchard said his plan, limiting school property taxes to the rate of inflation, was the most responsible of the numerous tax-limiting plans under discussion in the state Capi-

"This is a very substantial proposal," Blanchard said.

In other comments, the governor said he would lean toward an equity plan that would take away increases in state money already given to wealthier, out-of-formula school districts and distribute it among less-financially secure informula districts.

In-formula districts don't receive state aid for direct classroom expenses, but they do receive money for 29 "categorical" programs.

TVE ALWAYS felt the idea of cutting distributions (altogether) would be a mistake," Blanchard

Cutting increases means that

wealthier districts, like Livonia, South Redford and Plymouth-Canton, could lose additional state aid for employees' Social Security benefits and pensions, as well as other select programs.

Losing any or all of that aid is a concern for those districts.

"I'm really in a quandary," said state Rep. Justine Barns, D-West-land, whose district includes portions of the out-of-formula Livonia and in-formula Wayne-Westland

"LIVONIA SAYS don't take away from us but give them (Wayne-Westland) more from someplace else," Barns said. "But where do you find that money?"

Barns, like Blanchard, addressed the Conference of Western Wayne legislative forum Friday in Dearborn. Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton are confer-

In other comments, Blanchard continued to boost a state constitutional amendment that would dedicate lottery money to schools.

Though lottery money already goes to schools, the governor said, mandating it through a constitutional amendment would restore taxpayer confidence in the lottery

## Career workshop is set

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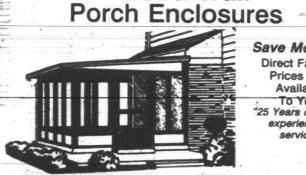
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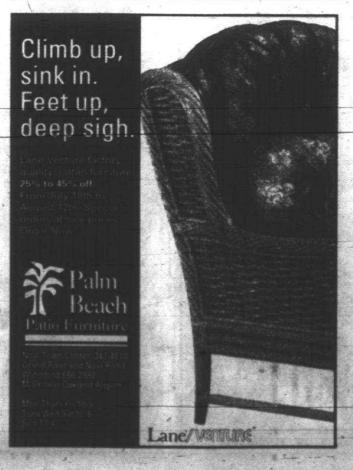
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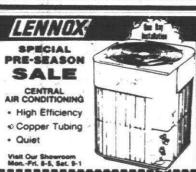
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#### TRAVELING

Arthritis Today

If you have arthritis and are traveling this summer, reconsider precepts of home care; they may not be sensible abroad.

For instance, take the use of wheelchairs. The rule is that you should walk whenever possible. However, when traveling, often the reverse is better

practice.
In airports, wheelchairs allow you to keep up with your companions and carry your personal luggage without undue strain. Advice that you can make up for extra effort with the prolonged-sitting that accompanies flying, is in error. Seating is cramped, and airport chairs are too low to offer a respite from joint discomfort and fatigue.

If you travel by plane, ask to board first so you will not be forced to hurry on board. Plan to depart last so you will not be harried by impatient exiting passengers. Try to arrange an aisle seat. Then, if flying conditions permit, you can walk the aisle every 30-40 minutes with no disturbance to others.

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The same is true for tours. If you are to enjoy museums, churches or famous build-ings, you must be spared the strain and ache that can accompany you when walking. If possible, go on the tour by wheelchair. You are not bringing attention to your impair-

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## Tiny, tea sandwich not wimpy

To quote Andy Warhol, "Everyone is famous for 15 minutes." Quite frequently I will be standing in line at the grocery store or walking through a mall and get stopped by folks like you who usually say, "You don't look at all like the picture that runs every Monday.

Being almost six foot seven, with weight apportioned to height, I get noticed. Come to think of it, it's kind of hard not to get noticed when you're my size. Yes it is true that I get paid to eat. It's a tough assignment, but somebody has to do it.

But you don't have to be a cardcarrying, 98-pound wimp to enjoy tea sandwiches. You know what I'm talking about Those frilly little sandwiches that used to have their crusts removed and were spread with the likes of watercress, cream cheese, avocado and other tasty fillings and were more commonly enjoyed during Gatsby-era garden parties.

Tea sandwiches are experiencing a rebirth and once again are finding their way to the trays of experienced hosts and hostesses around metro Detroit. At one time only reserved for serving with tea, these demure little sandwiches are now making headway in upscale picnic baskets and coolers all over town. But forget the boiled ham slices and olive loaf - these sandwiches are being stuffed with unusual mixtures that will please the palates of 8 to 80-year-olds.

THE FILLINGS have pretty much stayed the same, with the usual watercress and pate-like ground meats. What has taken on a noticeable change are the wrappings.

Gone are the days of Wonder bread slices trimmed of their crusts. Instead we have stone ground wheats, fortified ryes that could accompany a hearty winter soup, delicate sourdoughs and crusted French baguettes. Pita bread triangles closed with frilly elongated wooden toothpicks and soft corn and flour tortillas are presently the rage - not to be outdone by footlong sub-type sandwiches that have the eater slicing off a desired wedge with a wooden-handled, serrated bread

Pair these little finger sandwiches with a bag of chilled grapes and a few slices of imported cheese, and today's kitchen culinarian can wrap up a tasty lunch or light dinner with minimal exertion and maximum raves from any who partake. You don't have to be Upper-East-Side Manhattanish and supply china cups and plates. A few bottles of trendy German beers or wine coolers or a randomly picked assortment of sparkling waters can do for these sandwiches what \$60 per pound tea would do.

The Janes Gang got pretty tired of ironing our red and white checked damask picnic tablecloth and instead switched to a brightly colored flat sheet on which to spread the repast. To keep the picnic basket as light as possible for traveling, the sandwiches can either be stacked in plastic containers lined with lettuce leaf or, for a little added presentation, wrapped in pastel-colored tissue and tied with thin matching rib-

WHEN IT COMES to fillings for the assortment of breads, it's best to remember that anything that travels should not have mayonnaise or salad dressing, which spoil easily. Always remember to "keep hot foods hot and cold foods

For a zesty alternative to mayaise, try a blend of four parts imported mustard to one part olive oil. This will act as a stabi-lizer when trying to hold chopped meats and poultry inside a sand-

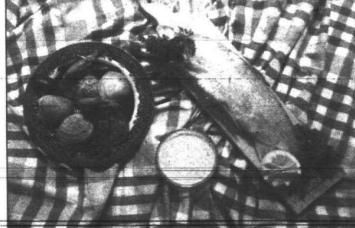
If you think that all tea sand-riches belong on silver platters erved only by white-gloved but-ers at 4 in the afternoon, let me eich all previous rumors. en us big guys eat 'em — and

# Keep cool with cold salmon



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Lowering the whole salmon into the fish poacher. Or, fish can be prepared in long roasting pan with removable rack.



Whole, poached, chilled salmon comes to table on serving board. Garnish is Italian and regular parsley with lemon.

In less than 60 minutes you will have transformed a "quick cook" meal into a dinner designed to serve grand chefs the likes of

Escoffier.

## Poached fish a summer treat

By Geri Rinschler special writer

AMES BEARD ONCE said, The ultimate in summer dining is cold salmon." Although there are more than 200 edible species of fish in American waters, none of them share the culinary spelendor of the cold poached salm-

Yet other finned friends like the haddock, whitefish, trout and red snapper are equally as delectable when poached whole. According to many food historians, the coastal Indians used salmon as a mainstay for their diet. The whole fish was salted, may submerge chunks or fish steaks dried, smoked or baked but never into the hot liquid. poached, at least as far as we can

Poaching fish is not as complicated as you may think. It's the best method to use for preserving the delicate flavor and texture of fish. To master the art of poaching, all you will need are a few basic tools, a foolproof recipe and a couple of guidelines for cooking and checking

To complete the menu, add a simple mixed green salad (oak leaf lettuce, red leaf lettuce, arugala and radicchio) and a vegetable accompaniment. In less than 60 minutes, you will have transformed a "quick cook" meal into a dinner designed to serve grand chefs the likes of Escof-

Simply, a whole fish or fish fillets are poached by submerging them into a flavored liquid. Bring the liquid to a quick boil, then reduce the temperature to a lower heat. The liguid can be plain water or sea water. Most often the liquid is a mixture of water, vinegar, wine or milk, seasoned with herbs or vegetables, commonly known in the culinary world as a court bouillon.

FOR DECADES, the classic French chefs recommended adding fish bones and trimmings to the court bouillon, which then becomes a fish fumet.

The reason was that the strongflavored liquid could be strained after poaching and used as a base to make an aspic or a sauce to glaze the chilled fish. Many of the "young" chefs of the '90s prefer to season the court bouillon with a variety of flavors, depending on the variety of

Some, like those at R.I.K.'s Total Cuisine in Bloomfield Township, will poach a salmon or salmon fillet in chicken stock with water and wine and mixed vegetables.

Elwin Greenwald of Elwin's Tutown Royal Oak, poaches tuna for a tuna nicoise in a mixture of fish

chopped shallots, parsley and bay leaf. Sometimes to give it a special flavor or a hint of Provence, France, he adds a pinch of lavender tea leaves. After poaching, "I reduce the poaching liquid and use it as a base for making a vinaigrette," says Greenwald. This is tossed over the vegetables when the tuna nicoise is

served. No matter which court bouillon recipe you choose, always simmer the liquid first and allow it to cool before submerging the fish. Immersing a whole fish in court bouillon will cause the skin to rupture. But you

The key ingredient, of course, is to select a very fresh, firm-fleshed fish. Very fat fish such as mackerel or herring or soft fish such as a bluefish are not good candidates for poaching because they tend to fall apart when cooked in a liquid.

IF YOU OWN a heavy-gauge fish poacher, by all means use it. Be careful that the fish you select fits comfortably on the poaching rack. If you don't own a fish poacher, whole fish can be prepared in a long or oblong, covered roasting pan fitted with a removable rack.

Ideally, when preparing the fish for poaching, the head and tail should be intact, and evisceration should be done through the gills. Most of the time, fish markets open the abdominal cavity completely. In that case, you will need to wrap the fish in two layers of rinsed cheesecloth.

Once the fish is wrapped, set it on the fitted rack and lower into the cold court boullion. Place the poacher over medium-low heat, making sure the pan is centered on the front and rear burner on top of the stove. Bring the liquid to a boil. As soon as the liquid begins to boil, reduce the temperature. It is best to keep the temperature of the poaching liquid between 180 and 200 degrees.

There are three techniques to use when judging the doneness of the fish. I like to use all three in combiation. The standard test was developed by the Canadian Department of Fisheries. It recommends measuring the thickness of the fish before cooking at the thickest point. Allow 10 minutes of cooking time for every inch. The perfect internal temperature of cooked fish should measure 140 degrees.

A small, instant meat thermome ter works well, without puncturing a large section. Any fish, whether poached or baked, should barely flake when pricked with a fork. Gen-

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# Frozen yogurt: Choices keep growing

Remember the old saying,"I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream?" Well, that might have been the norm years back, but with the proliferation of yogurt shops sprouting up faster than summer weeds, move over ice cream, here comes something a little healthier and with a lot less fat.

Unless you've been living in the boonies with your head stuck in a cool Michigan foundation basement, you must have tried frozen yogurt. While a trip to the ice cream store of yesteryear offered a choice of choco-late, vanilla, strawberry and an occasional blue moon hand-dipped ice cream in a funnel-shaped, creamy yellow cone for just pocket change, today's ice cream shops are chang-

cet ice cream shops offer choic es of hand-dipped ice cream, soft-serve ice cream, frozen yogurt and, now, even new nonfat frozen yogurt. Before, it was shoved into a cone or ed into a shiny, stainless ste plopped into a shiny, stainless steel, bleached white-paper-cup-lined howl. Period. Now it can be a plain cone, sugar cone, waffle cone, bowled, flurried, avalanched, dipped and drizzled with everything from carameled wainuts to crushed Oreos.

And the list keeps growing.

Take, for example, Sandro Scopone and his newly opened Polo Yogurt and Cafe on Seven Mile Road just west of Farmington Road in Livonia. Forget about the megabucks that went into the sleek con-

temporary decor, Scopone wants his shop to feature what he thinks is the best frozen yogurt money can buy, Honey Hill Farms.

BEFORE OPENING, Scopone and his partner, Tony D'Orazio,

spent a weekend in Grand Rapids sampling 30 to 40 different brands of vogurt (some of us have it rough, eh?) only to decide on the Honey Hill Farms brand because of its richtaste, creamy texture and tasty sugar-free offerings. Knowing that man

does not live by ice cream and frozen yogurt alone, Scopone also imported a classic espresso/cappuccino machine direct from Italy for what has to be the finest demitasse cup of imported coffee in town. All of this is in addition to the 12 flavor options of Guernsey Dairy handpacked ice cream.

The flavors at Polo Yogurt change weekly but there's always the standard chocolate, vanilla and two more flavors in addition to two sugar-free frozen yogurt options. Ru-mor has it that soon Polo also will branch out to light deli offerings and homemade soups.

But what's really new in frozen yogurt offerings? Alan Bell, sales manager for Frosty Yogurt Products in Troy, says that the future holds some interesting twists. With the infat substitutes without the fat, coupled with Nutra Sweet, consu can look for healthier options with reduced calories and better taste.

Health-conscious consumers soon will be able to partake of soft-serve frozen yogurt containing only 10 capries an ounce. That works out to a 50-calorie cone in flavors that would have Mae West asking for more. In addition, Bell claims the more. In addition, Bell claims the hottest item in frozen yogurt on the West Coast is self-serve lee-cream and frozen yogurt shops. Self-serve is already flourishing in many grocery stores. Customers soon will be able to serve themselves, get just what they wanted and pay by the pound, contrasted to being served by a noon-tailed teen.

a pony-tailed teen.

Always looking over his al and trying to keep up with cu requests is Evans Spyros, ov Hugley's, in Orchard Place m south of 14 Mile on Orchard

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A wildberry-flavored yogurt cone is handed to Mark Ellis, 7, at Sándro Scopone's Polo Yogurt Cafe in Livonia. Watching are Dino Barile, 7 (left); Warren Ellis, 8, and Angel Barile, 5.

**Shopping List** 

1 package fettucine (12-ounce

Real bacon bits or fresh bacon

2 packages Pillsbury Crescent

→ f package shortcake desser

1 small container Cool Whip

quart fresh strawberries

1 pound bay scallops

1 bunch fresh parsley

head romaine lettuce

2 lemons

Olive oil

fried up

Pepper

Fresh garlic

Salt

1 stick of butter

Parmesan cheese



Lois Thieleke

## Ask food questions when you dine out

sense fly out the window.

If a dish listed on the menu is unother kind of fat. familiar to you, make sure you ask The difference is, of course, the how it is prepared and how large iskind of fat - olive oil being monounthe serving. Request a "people" bag saturated as opposed to a saturated to take leftovers home for the next

Following are some tips for ethnic it's swimming in oil. eating so you don't have to let out your belt another notch.

CHINESE FOOD generally has a low-calorie reputation. However, it can be high in fat because of the amount of oil used for stir-frying or

deep-frying. Starting your meal with a good low-fat soup will also help curb your

Duck dishes are usually high in are made with tofu, which is a very fat, so choose chicken or seafood. The wonderful thing about Chinese cooking is that almost all their dishes can be made with any kind of

Eat a generous amount of steamed rice and therefore limit the amount

of the entree. Choose dishes that are boiled. steamed or lightly stir-fried rather than sauteed in oil. Ask the waiter/ waitress about the cooking technique for the foods.

Because of cholesterol, limit the egg foo yung dishes and lobster sauces. These are made with egg volks. Many Chinese restaurants wi be happy to make your dish without monosodium glutamate -(MSG) or without salt, and serve the soy sauce

GREEK FOOD IS generally prepared with generous amounts of olive oil, which is a monounsaturat

ed fat (the good kind). But still look for menu choices not Request cheese, sour cream and loaded down with oil. Pita bread, guacamole served on the side so you tzatziki and feta cheese are lower in can control the amount. fat. (Feta can be high in sodium.)

Tomato sauces are rich in vitamin Good choices are chicken tacos, burritos and enchiladas. Eat as C, and many recipes call for low-fat much lettuce, tomato and salsa toppseafood and lots of vegetables, tomaing as your stomach can handle. Re toes, onions and beans. fried beans are sometimes fried in PASTA, TYPICAL Italian fare, lard, so ask the server about the

can be great for low-fat diets as long as you limit the cheese, meat, butte Try to pass up the fried ice cream

Even though olive oil is used

When eating at the local ethnic many Italian dishes, this oil still con-restaurant, don't let your good food tains about the same amount of calories (120) per tablespoon as any

Choose linguini with white or red

sauce, or marsala, which is made

with wine, or marinara, which is

made with tomatoes, onions ard gar-

lic. Don't forget the Italian ices, for

JAPANESE CUISINE has a large

selection of low-fat dishes. Seafood

and lots of vegetables are the main-

stay of many recipes. Many dishes

Ask for sauces on the side and ask

about the preparation method. Soy

sauce is a standard ingredient in

Japanese cooking. At 343 milligrams

Indian food is an exotic, vegetari-

an delight. The exotic spices turn

these dishes into tempting treats

However, steer clear of coconut

milk and opt for yogurt rather than

cream-based dishes. Indian Mulliga-

tawny (vegetable soup) is a great

MEXICAN FOOD IS not off limits

to a dieter, but keep it simple. Try

rice and beans. They are high in fi-

ber, low in fat and a great vegetable

Many Mexican dishes use whole

grains such as tortillas, which are

made from corn. Make sure they are

ert, or share this dessert with

Standing in line-

Where would he be

if he had Direct Deposit?

What a waste of time!

nutritious alternative to meat.

per teaspoon, go easy.

with limited calories.

way to start the meal.

a low-fat low calorie dessert.

sprig parsley whole allspice berries l garlic clove, sliced small onion, sliced tablespoon lime juice Limit the antipasto, expecially if 1 thin slice fresh ginger, cut on diag-

l quart water

cup dry white wine

Mix ingredients together in poach-. Simmer uncovered 10 to 15 minutes. Allow to cool completely be-

erally, eight minutes per pound is al-

lowed when cooking salmon, bass,

red snapper, cod or haddock. A four

to five-pound fish should serve six

AS SOON AS the fish is cooked,

heat. When serving the fish cold, al-

remove the pan from the source of

SIMPLE WINE COURT BOUILLON

fore adding fish. There should be enough liquid to just cover the fish., If not, add a bit of cold water or cold white wine. Makes 1 quart or enough met kitchen shops. Makes ½ cup. to poach one large fish, 4 to 5

low it to cool completely in the court

bouillon. Transfer the fish to a long

platter or board. Carefully remove

the cheesecloth. You may wish to re-

move the skin before serving. The

fish can be garnished with a multi-

tude of thin lemon slices and bou-

quets of fresh herbs. Chill until serv-

HERB BUTTER 15 tablespoons butter or margarine cup fresh, rinsed tarragon or basil leaves, trimmed

Puree together in a food proces-

the length of the fish. Evenly divide sauce are simple to prepare. I have the fillet into manageable sections. included a few recipes for sauces forward to remove the backbone. Diand for poaching liquids. Once you have mastered the technique, feel vide the lower fillet into equal porfree to improvise your ingredients.

least two chilled sauces. Generally, a

simple chilled herb butter and a

chilled garlic-herb mayonnais

serving bowl or crock. Butter also may be molded into individual pats. 3 cup mayonnaise 's cup plain yogurt Butter molds are available in gours cup sour cream teaspoon dried basil, tarragon or CHILLED HERB MAYONNAISE Ground black pepper i cup fresh mayonnaise

teaspoon horseradish mustard Wilt watercress leaves quickly in 3 cup fresh dill leaves, chopped fine boiling water. Drain, cool and chop. Mix watercress with herbs and re Mix together all ingredients and maining ingredients in a bowl. Chill chill before serving. Makes 1 1/3 cups. before serving. Makes about 14

l cup watercress leaves

## Choices growing in frozen yogurt

Salmon is cool, uncomplicated

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Road in Farmington Hills. You might want to call Spyros a fullfledged vogurt connoisseur because not only does he sell a wide assortment of non-fat frozen yogurt but frequently he chills out with a wide assortment of sugar-free, non-fat varieties, in addition to non-fat softserve gourmet sorbet (made with pure fruit juices and natural

AND IF THAT weren't enough, health-conscious customers can order up a soft-serve frozen delicacy called Fruitage, which contains no dairy products or lactose and is sweetened with only concentrated fruit juices. This specialized product

the equivalent of one fruit exchange, according to the standards set by the American Diabetes Association. Hugley's also offers soups sandwiches and a wide assortment of homemade muffins and cookies.

Another favorite hangout of the

Janes gang is Scoops and More, conveniently located in Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills. Serving up an assortment of non-fat frozen yogurts, in addition to Melody Farms Prestige hard-pack ice cream, Scott and Alice Lefler make sure that the northwest suburbs' affection for frozen yogurt never goes In addition to non-fat, sugar-free

and more natural products being in-

is manufactured by Smuckers and is troduced by today's soft-serve frozen than 50 different flavor variations, yogurt industry, what else is new on depending on what the shop has on the frozen horizon? Look for special- hand. Alan Bell of Frosty Yogurt Prodty machines that will whip up frozen yogurt with a wild assortment of ev- ucts says the frozen yogurt market is erything from M & M's to crushed expanding profoundly in the indus-

if you haven't done so and divide the

top fillet with a long, thin knife along

LO-CAL HERB SAUCE

Heath Bars. This special machine trial marketplace. Ford Body, costs big bucks and is being test Upjohn and Steelcase are just a few of the businesses where Bell has marketed at a few shops in metro placed soft-serve frozen yogurt makers in the employee cafeterias, ef-After the frozen yogurt is churned from the machine, it is placed in a fectively raising the conscience of special cooled auger and then scoops frozen yogurt mania to all age levels of any kind of toppings can be and incomes swirled in, then augered back into a cone. This machine is similar to Dairy Queen's Flurry maker, with the exception that the frozen product

Move over ice cream. With the emergence of frozen yogurt on the horizon, expect the ice cream manucan be churned back into a cone. facturers to begin introducing Owners of these specialty machines healthier and more gourmet prodcan offer frozen yogurt with more ucts soon.

#### Tiny, tea sandwiches are not just for wimps

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds col-

tea sandwiches. Use your imagination and favorite breads and rolls to

2 ripe avocados 2 hard-boiled eggs, grated 4 teaspoon white penne

1/2 teaspoon curry (optional)

These recipes are only fillers for

AVOCADO SANDWICH FILLING

Peel and mash avocados with remaining ingredients. Makes almost 2 **OLIVE AND NUT FILLING** 

6 ounces cream cheese, room tem perature 2 teaspoons lemon juice teaspoon onion juice 1 cup chopped ripe olives 's cup pecans, finely chopped Dash cayenne pepper

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Refrigerate. Makes 1 1/2 cups

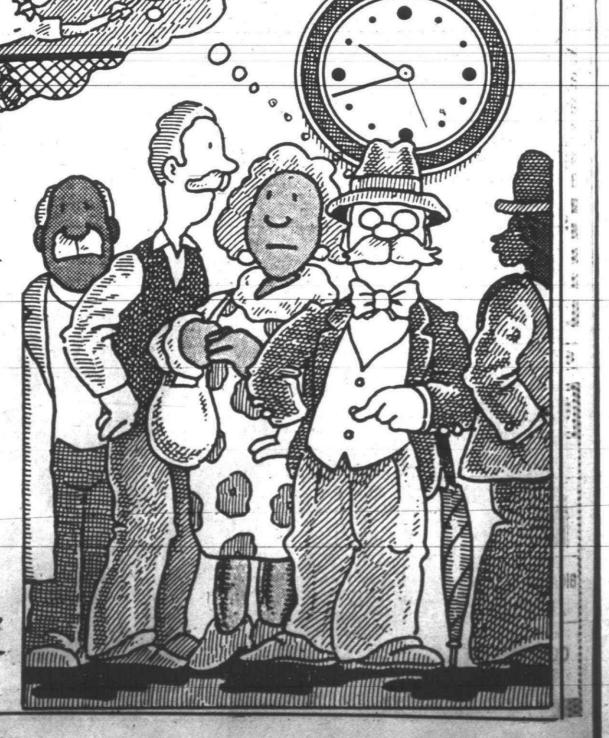
(Kids will love it)

PEANUT BUTTER AND CHUTNEY

4 cup créamy peanut butter 1/2 cup chutney, chopped fine 6 strips bacon, crisp, chopped Makes 1 cup filling.

CUCUMBER SPREAD 8 ounces cream cheese l large cucumber, peeled, seeded grated and drained tablespoon onion, grated 4 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Let stand at room temperature for 30 minutes before spreading Makes 1 1/2 cups filling



Seafood and berries make meal special

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were frequent finger food fare when my sons were younger, today they can still be a bit skittish when it comes to eating seafood. While lobster, shrimp and anything they catch are sure to be happily and quickly consumed there are other kinds of fish that they simply don't touch Anything served with skin is immediately suspect, and if the entire

head is still on, forget it. This week's Winner Dinner features a recipe for Seafood Fettucine that is made with scallops, shrimp and pasta. Submitted by Gail Silverman of West Bloomfield, it is one of her favorite meals as it is easily put together at the last minute, and her three children love the mild taste of the seafood mixed in with the pasta. Served with a mock Caesar salad, crescent rolls and strawberry shortcake, this dinner promises to be a swimming success for you and your family as well.

A trained medical assistant, Silverman works in a pediatrician's office one day a week. During the school year, she does a lot of volunteer work at her children's school, Green Elementary. Her boys recently finished their baseball season, which kept their family busy four nights a week. They are now enjoying a slower, more relaxed pace as they swing into summer. Like so many women today

Silverman finds that her days are full and busy ones, and keep her on the go with little time to cook. Her nusband periodically pitches in, though, and takes over the kitchen, creating wonderful stir-fried crea- Gail Silverman of West Bloomfield with her Winner Dinner tions . . . and more than a few dirty pots and pans. Thank you, Gail Silverman, for being our Winner Dinner winner of the week. Wishing you and your family all the best, lope that you have a super summer.

AS A LAST note, just as there is a "Live-Aid," "First-Aid," and "Farm-Aid," it is my sincere hope that you might consider this column to be a kind of "Meal-Aid" for those nights when dinner is still nothing but a figment of your imagination at 5

So please be a sport and donate come the property of the publish-

ner to the cause. I'm especially looking for tasty pasta salad recipes. Dinner Winner on it. You, too, could help save a "wife.

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#### Recipes

SEAFOOD FETTUCINE

Light and refreshing, this dish is easy to prepare and is versavariation to this classic salad tile enough to be served to company as well as to your family. As a timesaving hint, cook and peel the shrimp and scallops in advance for an even faster preparation time. This recipe amply

1 pound fresh shrimp (Imitation crab legs make an excellent eat seafood.) 1 pound bay scallops

1 tablespoon salt 1-2 tablespoons olive oil 1/2 cup butter 2-3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 package fettucine (12-ounce

Microwave the shrimp on high for three minutes, then half turn and continue for another three ninutes. Repeat this procedure with the scallops. If you don't have a microwave

drop the shrimp into boiling water, reduce the heat at once and simmer 3-4 minutes. Repeat for the scallops. Peel and devein the shrimp and wash well. If the scallops are large, cut them in half and rinse. Refrigerate until mixed in with the pasta. While the shrimp and scallops

are cooking, add salt and olive oil to water in a large pot and bring to a boil. Add the fettucine and cook according to package directions.

Drain well. Melt butter and add lemon juice and mix with the pasta. Add the seafood to the pasta mixture. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and season to taste. Garnish

In another large bowl lightly beat 350-degree oven. Remove from Cool in pan for 10 minutes.

are well blended. Spoon batter into face. Return to oven, Bake addi- over hot, not boiling, water. Stir until

with Parmesan cheese and

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1 clove garlic, minced 2 cup oil 2 tablespoons real bacon bits

1 cup (approximately) grated Parmesan cheese tablespoon lemon juice 1 head romaine lettuce Pinch of salt Pinch of pepper

With the exception of the bacon and lettuce, whisk together the above ingredients. dressing is best at room temperature. Tear the lettuce into small pieces, wash well and spin dry. Add the dressing just before serving and garnish with the

CRESCENT ROLLS Notes packages (or eight rolls) of Isbury Crescent Rolls, prepared as directed

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

package shortcake dessert 1 small container Cool Whip

1 quart fresh strawberries washed and hulled-4 cup sugar (optional) Defrost the Cool Whip as directed. Clean and prepare the

strawberries and sprinkle with the sugar. Mash the berries down with a fork to help bring out the juices. Just before servi ing, dollop the Cool Whip onto the dessert cups. Arrange the strawberries on top and enjoy

# Picnics are even better with Triple Layer Brownies

eggs and vanilla. Add dry mixture to oven. Sprinkle marshmallows evenly

egg mixture; beat until ingredients over brownies, covering entire sur-

make a sweet treat for the picnic 2 teaspoons vanilla extract event, or serve with any casual sum-

TRIPLE LAYER BROWNIES 2 cups sugar

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2 cups all-purpose flour ¼ cup cocoa l teaspoon baking powder 34 cup butter or margarine

basket. Take along for any outdoor 2 cups miniature marshmallows cups (one 12-ounce package) peanut butter chips tablespoons shortening 3 cups crisp rice cereal

Rolls, and Strawberry Shortcake.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. In large bowl stir together sugar, flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt. With pastry blender cut in butter until

mixture resembles coarse crumbs

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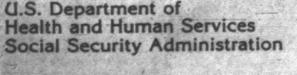
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CHOLESTEROL SCREENING Wednesday, July 25, 3-7 p.m. -The Henry Ford Medical Center, located at 261 South Main in downtown Plymouth will conduct its next

sterol/blood pressure screen-

453-5600 to make an appointment. **PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES** Register now - Classes offered are volleyball, Cooking with a Wok, Trim Body - Healthy Heart, golf, Oct. 24, \$599. Call 397-5444. eldercise, aerobics and dog obedience. Call 453-2904

#### Hobbies

kiewicz at 459-1441.

**WOOLGATHER'S KNITTING** Trips

Thursday, July 19, 7 p.m. - Bring your current project and meet with fellow knitters upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library in downtown Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Jeanine Lowe at 455-1964 or Marge Lewandowski at 525-9122.

PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS Thursday, July 19, 7:30 p.m.

Meet at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, located at 701 W. Church Street. Visitors are welcome. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month. Call Wanda at 459-0578 or Sandie, 522-8834.

#### Sports

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

#### Seniors

The Canton Recreation Center ponsoring the following trips for Canton seniors: Queen of Saugatuck on the Kalamazoo River. Wednes ing. The cost of the test is \$5. Call day, July 18, \$29; Kentucky, Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 1-5, \$349; Detroit iger Game, Wednesday, Aug. 22, \$10.50; Star Clipper Dinner Train, Wednesday, Sept. 19, \$43.50; and New England, six days, Wednesday

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Bearcreek Farms, Thursday Aug. 16. Call 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND

The following trips are being of fered: Meet Me in St. Louis, Friday-Tuesday, July 20-24, \$429; Kentuc-Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 1-5, \$349; Bearcreek Farms, Thursday, Aug. 16, \$99; The Carolinas and Savannah

obituaries

MERLIN J. RICHARDS

Services for Merlin J. Richards, 56, of Westland were held Tuesday, Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Mr. Richards died Saturday, July 7, in Westland. He was born Aug. 31,

1933, in St. Ignace. He was a hi-lo Mr. Richards is survived by two

Paul Richards of Livonia; one daughter, Kimberly Cunningham of Novi; three grandchildren; three brothers, Richards of Grand Rapids **Buddy Richards of Canton and Larry** Richards of Westland; and four sisters, Mary Morris of Dearborn, Karen Heximer of Howell. Kitty Young of Westland and Sue Kowalke of Harper Woods.

The Rev. Joe Ryckman officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Western sons. Todd Richards of Wixom and Wayne County.

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 17-25, \$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.

Youth

#### School age

**BASKETBALL CONTEST** July 16, 18 - Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Hotshot Baskethall Contest at two locations: Monday, July 16, Hoben; Wednesday July 18. Griffin Park (Sheldon Road side). Register at site at 11:45 a.m. and begin at noon. Boys and girls may take part, ages 9-12, 13-15 and 16-18. Participate at one or both sites. Call 397-5110.

SOCCER CAMP

Week of July 16 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a soccer camp for ages 5-14. Ages 5-10 will meet 9-10:30 a.m.; ages 11-14, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Price of \$50 includes a water bottle and a T-Shirt. Register at the Recreation Department until a camp limit of 100 players is Preschool reached. Call 455-6620.

**HEARING AND VISION** SCREENING

July 25; 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 Schoo 650 Church Street in Plymouth. Call 467-3385.

CANTON YOUTH 'SUPERSTARS'

Saturday, July 21, 10 a.m. - Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its 11th annual Youth uperstars" at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road side). A variety of athletic skills will be tested. Age groups are 9-under, 10-12, 13-15, boys and girls Pre-registration begins at 9:30 a.m. EDUCATION

**CANTON LIONS FOOTBALL** Register now — The Canton Lions Football Club has a few openings for Plymouth and Canton children Boys, ages 8-12 to play football; girls, ages 9-12 for cheerleading. Call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy at

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Through Aug. 2 - Twenty-three parks in Canton will provide supervised summer playground activi- 451-6656.

ties for youngsters within the community, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 nm and 2-5 nm (times alternate daily). Register in person at park during hours of operation. Call 397

**PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES** 

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**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

Saturdays, July 21, 28 - "Starship Saturday" at the VMCA is offered to ages 3-4, 9:30-11:30 a.m. on July 21 and consists of children making a spaceship and an "astro-snack "Once Upon a Time," for ages 3-4, 9:30-11:30 a.m. on July 28 encompasses the parent and child writing a story, adding pictures and a cover and taking home the book. Includes a snack. Call 453-2904.

SUNDAY

Plymouth Children's Nursery is a cooperative nursery school on Sheldon Road across from Harvard Square in Canton. There are class openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call

Plymouth Canton Head Start is recruiting children, ages 3 or 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1990. Applicants must be income eligible for this no charge program, located at Central Middle School. For more information, call

Canton Crickets (summer) pre- Tigers vs. the Boston Red Sox. Sign. school program for 3- and 4-yearbegun. Class meets at the Canton Township Administration Building Parking Lot at 11:45 a.m. Building Tuesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. Total cost is \$7.50. and 12:30-2:30 p.m., through Aug. 7 Price for class is \$22. Class is limit

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

Call 397-5110.

St. Michael's Christian Day School has openings at the Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road in Canton for 3-4 year old morning preschool and afternoon kindergarten for the 1990-91 school year.Call 397-

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

Friendly Rainbow Day Care has preschool openings for ages 2½-5. Call Barb Washenko at 420-0495.

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1990-91 school year for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the areas of Eriksson. Farrand, Field, Gallimore and Hoben elementary schools. Classes

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

Et cetera

TENNIS LESSONS for ages 8-adult of all ability levels

**DETROIT TIGER GAME** Saturday, July 28, 11:45 a.m. up now by calling 397-5110. Meet at Canton Township Administration

Mondays-Fridays - Central Middle School Pool in Plymouth is open 12-1 p.m. for adults and seniors; 1-2 p.m. and 2-3 p.m., open swim. Students, 50 cents an hour, adults, 75 cents. Call 451-6660.

**GARDEN PLOTS AVAILABLE** Plymouth/Canton - Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at

WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT Mondays-Fridays, 10 a.m. - Meet in the St. John Neumann Church Parking Lot on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center. Also Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Call Ed at 455-

**FARMER'S MARKET** 

Saturdays, 7:38 a.m. to 12:38 p.m. - Farmer's Market is located at the Gathering, on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. (Open through Oct. 20, with the exception of Sept. 8.) Call

**DISCOUNT TICKETS** 

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

Hobbies

Family activities

Register now - Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers lessons through August at Griffin Community Park Courts. Call 397-5110 for exact class times and days.

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Family **SWEET ADELINES WOMEN'S** 

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Grilling on the deck is fun and low-key because food preparation is simple and may be shared by friends and family. It is comforting to know that wine selection is also easy because there are few bad matches when pairing grilled foods and wine.

There are a few things to remember, since it is easy for the selected wine to be overwhelmed by the intense flavors of grilled meats and

ALWAYS TRY TO balance both the weight and texture of wine and

Serve white and light red wines cool. Chilled wines are more refreshing and tend to contrast well with smoky, grilled fare. Select white wines that show some spice and red wines with low tannin. Light red

wines are fruity and refreshing when lightly chilled. This is not the time to serve a big red wine at room temperature.

White wine suggestions include dry, Alsace riesling, pinot blanc or gewurztraminer, as well as the trocken orhalb-trocken styles from Germany. Sauvignon blanc from Sancerre in France's Loire Valley or California have the acidity needed to cut through most flavors from the

Chardonnays emphasizing fresh fruit and high acidity are less expensive and more versatile than their barrel-fermented counterparts. We suggest chardonnays from France (Macon or Chablis), California or Michigan. Do not spend megabucks on a reserve-style chardonnay for a barbecue.

Red wines that can be chilled emphasize fruit rather than tannin. Included are French Beaujolais or Cotes du Rhone, Italian Dolcetto or Barbera, and California pinot noir, gamay beaujolais or merlot, plus lighter-style cabernet sauvignon and

Grilled chicken, seafood, turkey

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THE TEXTURE AND smokiness of grilled tuna, swordfish or salmon make great companions for fruity red wines with good acidity like Beaujolais, pinot noir or merlot, even when seasoned with herbs like basil, fennel or fresh cilantro Yes, you read that correctly - red wine

Sauvignon blanc is a particular favorite for summertime entertaining. It has plenty of flavor and a palateing acidity that make it great for grilled breast of chicken. Because sauvignon blanc has a natural herbal note, it can handle fresh herb seasoning. A fruity-style sauvignon blanc is fabulous with grilled chicken salad garnished with melon and fresh cilantro.

and game birds make attractive contrasts for dry riesling, pinot blanc and gewurztraminer from Alsace, These wines show good acidity and attractive floral and spice aromatics. Even salty or sweet and sour dishes make it with these bracing white wines

When grilling, try a little guacamole on the side. Avocado intensifies the flavor of the wine, while the wine's acidity cuts through the avocado's richnes

Some wines are best with simply prepared meats without fancy marinades or sauces. Grilled steaks or lamb chops work well with a young cabernet sauvignon or Cotes-du-Rhone Villages, since the fat in the meat tames the tannin of the wine. Older reds work best with roasted

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rather than grilled meats, so this is not the time to raid the cellar.

CHARDONNAY SHOULD be your selection with foods that feature understated flavors and seasonings. Fruity chardonnays harmonize best with simple dishes that enchance the

Try a grilled rock cornish game hen, lightly seasoned, with the William Hill Silver Label Chardonnay or a crisp Macon-Villages.

If your menu includes barbecued

pork or beef ribs with a spicy sauce or a roast with rosemary, theme or garlic, you need a red wine. California zinfandel, Italian Dolcetto or French Rhone wines offer earth. spice and fruit to handle more complex preparations. If pork, veal or lighter meats get to the grill, select a lighter red like the Clos du Bois Merlot or a Saintsbury Pinot Noir.

Don't forget that vegetables are easily prepared. Try grilling onions, zucchini, mushrooms, peppers, tomatoes, eggplant or swee: corn. If you are planning a vegetarian meal, select a variety of whites, light reds and roses. These may include a Simi Rose of Cabernet, Dry Creek Fume Blanc or the Beringer Gamay Beau-

Whatever you plan, don't be afraid to experiment. You may discover the wine and food combination "to die

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

## A few tips for storing concentrated juices

AP - The Florida Department of Citrus has the following tips for storing frozen concentrated orange and grapefruit juices:

• Place frozen citrus products in the freezer immediately and keep frozen at 0 degrees until ready to use. Citrus will store at this temperature for about 1 year.

 Keep frozen concentrated juice in its frozen state until ready to use. If the freezer fails and the juice thaws, reconstitute immediately.

• To reconstitute frozen juice, place the unopened can in the refrigerator. Do not thaw completely. For best flavor, prepare juice according to instructions but allow the concentrate to continue to thaw in the juice pitcher or container.

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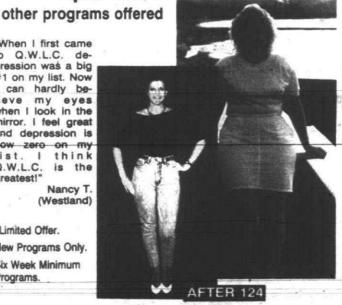
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Prep skipper shares views on athletics By Brad Emons staff writer ACK ROBERTS, it appears, is beginning to get a handle on things

Now in his fourth year as executive director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, Roberts has been able to mesh some of his agenda with a diverse group of 712 member schools.

Roberts hasn't been able to push all his ideas upon the member schools and realizes that's nearly impossible - leaving the job to the 18-member Representative Council.

However, he can help regulate and enforce the rules of the MHSAA, offer training programs for officials and coaches, raise the consciousness of sportsmanship, and enlighten its members about educational abuses Roberts, who met with the Observer and Eccentric sports staff Thursday,

covered a variety of topics: Transfer rules, expansion of the football playoffs, travel restrictions, state championship venues (such as The Palace), drug testing, out-of-season activities, sportsmanship and reporting viola-

Roberts may be conservative in his approach but progressive in his thinking about the way high school sports are conducted.

Following is a look at all the topics he discussed: The transfer rule had been challenged severely during his first few years, but the MHSAA has withstood those challenges in litigation, he said.

Another problem, however, cropped up recently about so-called "foreign exchange" students, but according to Roberts, "we've tightened some of those things up.'

• Travel restrictions have also come up, for instance the staging of the "Big Michigan Shootout," a holiday basketball tournament at The Palace. Promoters of the game have entertained thoughts of bringing teams in beyond the 600-mile (round trip) travel restriction limit, many from states other than those bordering Michigan (Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio).

"The more travel, the more television, the larger the trophies, the more excessively the program is treated," said Roberts, "the more likely people are to break rules regarding recruiting, regarding season limitations, and the more likely individuals are to specialize in a sport, which studies say are not

Please turn to Page 2



#### Mantle baseball

Curt Singleton pitches in relief Thursday for the Plymouth Salem Mickey Mantle baseball team. The game, however, didn't have a happy outcome for the Rocks. Salem had a four-game

winning streak snapped by a 17-4 loss to visiting New Boston Huron. Four first-inning errors put the Rocks behind from the start. See story on Page 2C.

# Holzer Ford improves LCBL standing

of the cellar in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League last week, winning back-to-back

Holzer blanked Total Travel Values 3-0 on Wednesday, a day after beating secondplace Walter's Home Appliance 5-4 in a makeup game Tuesday.

Andrew Margolick tossed a four-hitter and pitched a complete game against Total Travel. He limited the walks to three and

A two-run single by Brian Daniels in the first inning was the winning hit, and Steve Ross added an RBI single in the sixth. Jim Izzo had two hits for Holzer Ford.

Rick Rachner pitched 5% innings for Total Travel, giving up all seven Holzer hits and three walks. He fanned three.

HOLZER FORD rallied from a 4-0 deficit to beat Walter's, winning the game with a four-run seventh inning.

Holzer's first run, started the last-inning rally with a single. After walks to Rob Baumgartel and Chris Bronis, Greg Hysell hit a

Hysell tagged up and went to second on Ross' fly ball to center field, and Bronis scored the tying run when Izzo hit a ball of pitcher Chad Wrona's hand. John Frazzini followed with a single off reliever Steve Owens that knocked in Hysell with the win-

Ross went the distance for Holzer, allowing seven hits and three walks. Wrona, who entered in the fifth inning, was the loser.

John Gotts had a two-run single and Jerry Koester two hits for Walter's.

David Houghtby remained an undefeated pitcher Wednesday when he hurled a twohitter in Walter's 5-0 defeat of Little Caesars. Houghtby pitched no-hit ball over the

JEFF PENDELL was 3-for-4. His tworun double gave Walter's a 3-0 lead in the third inning, and he added an RBI single in the sixth. Koester had one RBI with a groun-

Rich Roy also went the distance for Caesars, giving up six hits and issuing nine walks. He struck out one.

In another Wednesday game, Wendy's of Ann Arbor defeated Hines Park Lincoln-

## Beau knows best route to Mile

staff writer

The local favorite outdueled the odds-on favorite Saturday at the 42nd annual Michigan Mile at Ladbroke DRC.

Beau Genius, a horse trained by DRC's own Gerry Bennett, edged heavily favored Opening Verse in one of the most thrilling Miles in recent memory.

Making a strong run down the

backstretch, Beau Genius beat Opening Verse by a nose and gave the 11.493 fans in attendance reason to smile - even if their money was on another horse.

The win was the seventh straight for the Canadian horse, who is making his owners (Dr. Brian Davidson and Joseph Shiewitz) and Bennett very proud. The guaranteed \$300,000 purse included \$180,000 for the

winner. "This is unbelievable. I'm very

pleased and have no words to describe it," said Bennett, DRC's leading trainer. "This is the greatest thrill of my life. No money can buy a

thrill like this, This was a win for everyone in Michigan, not just for our jockey (Ricardo Lopez) or the trainer and owners.'

BEAU GENIUS, with odds of 9-2, paid \$15.20 to win, \$4.80 to place and \$2.60 to show. His time for the 11/4mile course was 1:48.8

Opening Verse, considered one of the finest handicap horses in North America, also had an advantage in jockey Angel Cordero Jr., a Hall of Fame rider. But Lopez, a native of Panama City, Panama, showed he was ready for the challenge.

Lopez, who won the 1985 Michigan Mile with horse Badwagon Harry, is used to the Winner's Circle, having won his 1,000th U.S. race at DRC in 1988. None of the previous victories, however, compared to this one.

Known as the Midwest's best sprinter, Beau Genius put any doubts to rest about his ability to race longer distances. In contention the entire way, Beau Genius took the lead for good with about one-sixteenth of the course remaining. Coming in a distant third was Western Playboy, ridden by jockey Randy Romero.

The sloppy course, muddled by heavy rains earlier in the day, might have affected some of the horses. Not Beau Genius, Bennett said.

"THIS HORSE don't mind tough situations," Bennett said. "He's never been beaten in the mud and h loves the mud. He's the best horse I've ever had and outside of today, I've never asked a horse to run as hard as he did. He had to run all-out to win today."

He also had kind words for Lopez.

"Ricardo is right there with all the best riders," said Bennett. "He's very intelligent and a very strong finisher. Very few jockeys can outrun him, horse to horse, down to the wire."

The second-place finish disappointed Cordero, a 67-year-old in his 30th year of racing. He ranks third on the all-time list with 6,678 wins, trailing only Bill Shoemaker and Laffir Disage.

1990 MICHIGAN MILE

\$15.20 to win); 2. Opening Verse; 3. Western Playboy; 4. Clever Trevor; 5. Triteamtri; 6. Mercedes Won; 7. Matthew's Moment.

Last year's winner was Present Value, a long shot who paid \$100.60 to

who weighed in at 116 pounds - six pounds lighter than Cordero.

Cordero believes his added weight had something to do with his second-

"The difference in the weight made a difference in the race." said Cordero. "The winner did a helluva job, though, and I don't want to take anything away from him. It was pretty tight coming down the

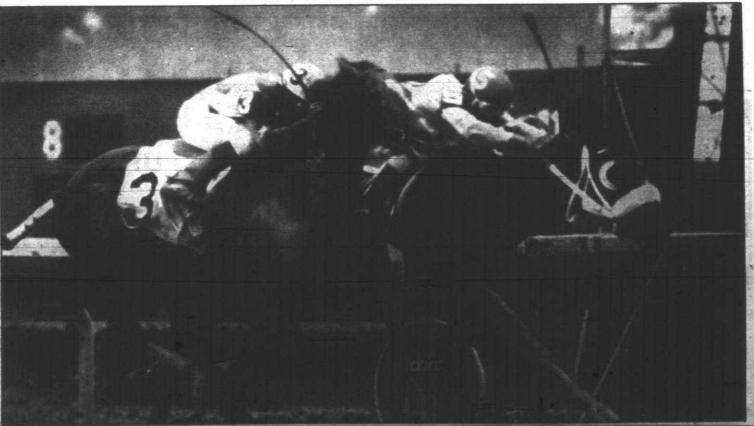
"THE WINNER was running best at the end. Coming back to Michigan was OK. We won one race (The Livonia Stakes earlier in the day) and came in second in another one. Opening Verse is a very nice horse and I'm proud to be his rider."

Bob Raymond, public relations di-rector for DRC, called Saturday's Mile the best he's seen since he started the job in 1985.

The rain, which fell most of the early morning hours Saturday, didn't have an adverse effect on the turnout at the gate, Raymond said. The betting handle for the Mile of \$309,990 topped last year's on-track betting total by nearly \$100,000, Raymond said.

He estimated that the day's 12 races could attract more than \$2,000,000 in bets.

betting is going very well, and we're on par to having a record handle, as



The stretch duel between Beau Genius (right) and Opening Verse (3) went right down to the wire before Beau nosed shee

or the Michigan Mile win.

## **Pro bowlers plan** visit to Westland

personal appearances Saturday, Aug. 18, at Oak Lanes in Westland.

The event is the grand re-opening of the newly expanded and remodeled bowling center. The center has expanded from the original 34 lanes to 50 and System 2000, the ultimate in pinsetting

Roth, the all-time, leading money established as one of the all-time great Monacelli, a young pro from Vene-mela, was selected as the Pro Bowler of the Year last season and is regarded

as one of the top competitors on the pro Their appearances will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 8-11 p.m. Roth and Monacelli will be signing auto-graphs and answering bowling ques-

On the same day, youth registration for fall leagues at Oak Lanes will be held. Come register the kids and spend time with some of the sports finest per

Tony Camerella of Westland has some bragging rights with his bowling, thanks to a high mark of 298 rolled back in 1982. Earlier this month, Cam erella went one step better when he ecorded a hole-in-one on the 142-yard fourth hole at Independence Green Gol

Camerella used a six iron, and per-haps now will be able to register that tive 300 game next season in the Bel Aire Senior House League in Farming-

 Bowling Digest is a fine bowling publication available on newsstands. There is a wealth of interesting reading for all bowling enthusiasts. article about a local bowler, Tony Stip-cak of Redford. Stipcak has been one of

The Stipcaks are a real bowling famigue competitor who once carried a

The same edition contains an article about bowling professional Brian Voss. Written by Chris Warren, the article selps explain how a 115-pound bowler, ing 5-4 can generate a powerful



ated bowling writer and humorist has regular feature called "Pins and Puns." A nice touch of humor from him states, "the bowler who smiles when he's bowling badly probably just thought of semething or someone h can blame his problems on. Most bowlers, when telling about their latest series, talk 50 percent faster than the

· "Right to Life - Lifespan of Metro Detroit" is having a bowling fund raiser Sunday, July 29 at Woodland Lanes in Livonia. Participants must have a pledge sheet which can be obtained by calling 422-6230 or 274-1435.

• The "Good Old Days" are back again as bowling centers are returning this year with bargain rates for bowling and refreshments, beginning Aug. 3 Rates and times may vary, so check with your local establishments.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Mor day Nite Trio — Kelly Bennett, 275; Bud Bogotay, 268. Clifford Willis won the

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Unmixed Zichichi, 214 and 577; Sandy Draffen, 21 rio League - Jerry Lash, 260 and 724;

Pete Fania, 234 and 683. Pete Fania won the King of the Hill competition.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills) 300 and 1,076 (four games).

Super Bowl (Canton) — Battle of the Sexes League: Jeff Newsome, 253; Dave

Westland Bowl - The finals of the insaw the No. 10 team BWA of the Sunday

Bird, 246; Mark Monaghan, 247; Dave Ko

Sue Wojcik, John Teuber, Barb Scribne and Bill McKendrick. One hundred and 39 793 and 1,968; Bill Zacheranik, 279; To Hay," 279; Paul LeChevaller, 235; Bob Brown, 255 and 676; Mark Konopatzki, 231

pitched 4.73 innings and allowed sev-

en runs on six hits and two walks.

The Rocks again made three errors

knocked Hutchinson off the mound.

Tomas struck out five and walked

one in relief, giving up only two hits

Hutchinson was 3-for-5 and scored

three runs, and Belisle, Gundry, To-

Belisle scored three runs and had

three RBI, Gundry had two of each

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mas and Davey had two hits apiece.

## Hawks win N.J. title

ship of the Jersey Area Girls Soccer Tournament last weekend in Prince-

The Hawks, champions in Michigan, defeated the Beechmont Blitz, the The Hawks reached the semifinals after beating a Connecticut team

and two New Jersey entries. The Livonia-based team whipped the Ohio

Seven players scored goals during the tournament: Kara Nance, Shanson, Julie Dwyer, Natalie Neaton, Dana Pososki, Ragen Coyne and Molly Ferguson. Other team members are Kim Popyk, Tracy Morrell. Lisa Thomas, Kristen Westveer, Aimee Cousino, Patty Shea, Kristi McGough, Kim Phillips and Lisa Grace, who didn't play in the New Jersey tourney because of an injury.

#### Mantle team stumbles

game Tuesday, but the win streak fell apart Thursday. After beating host Redford Union during RU's fifth inning that

earlier in the week 12-7, Salem was dealt a 17-4 setback by visiting New Boston Huron.

Tom Davey pitched only a third of in 2% scoreless innings. an inning Thursday, allowing eight

tuns on four hits. Salem's defense, however, made errors on three straight ground balls. The Rocks made four of their five

errors in that inning.

and Tomas also secred three runs

and got two RBI. Scott Bailey added double, Davey had an RBI single and an RBI single. Salem scored its other runs on

ON TUESDAY, a five-run fifth inning gave Redford Union a 7-6 lead, but Salem rallied with three runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Belisle smashed a two-run homer

RBI single.

Tomas was the winning pitcher in

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## Roberts leads MHSAA into '90s

"I look at those attention grabbing things, I'm looking at the big picture and it's not good for kids."

• The expanded state football playoffs has also been a hot topic. The expansion from four to eight classes gives more schools a chance to qualify, which has been well received by members of the coaches association.

'Personally I was not for expansion." Roberts said. "And at some upper administration levels it's not as well received, but it gives some of the smaller schools a chance to procede. There's less enthusiasm out-state, but in places like Macomb County it's been received very well."

Having enough venues for an expanded playoff format has also become a concern, but Roberts said all tificial surfaces with the first and second round sites being hosted by the top point getters.

Roberts also said that Friday night semifinal games have been eliminated in favor of Saturday afternoon times. Last November, Roberts was well aware of the criticism he received for allowing a game between Farmington Harrison and East Grand Rapids to be played under icy conditions at Flint's Atwood

"We will double up twice on Saturday, 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. if necessary," said the MHSAA director.

regarding the issue of drug testing mer basketball.

The MHSAA chief has been made aware of studies revealing that eight percent of high school students have

just athletes because those figures are no greater than the average student," he said. "Drug testing is expensive and philosophically I have difficulty with it. It's no greater problem for the athlete then the general student population. What I was surprised about is that study said girls used (steroids) just as much and

· Perhaps the most touchy subject Roberts has faced is out-of-season sports activities, primarily sumRepresentative Council has differed, urging individual conferences and leagues to examine the policy.

"What a lot of school districts object to and I object to is a group of players and their coaches going as a summer, that destroys the integrity of it and what interscholastic sports is meant to be." Roberts said. "It re quires specialization that I was talking about before. Those youngsters don't have the choice to choose something else in the summer. Some do have talents and needs in other

areas than basketball. "Some people benefit from that rigorous schedule, but large numbers do not. Some schools want our office to lead the charge to eliminate those things. We're not in position to lead the charge. We're looking to the

· As for sportsmanship, Roberts said he's raised the idea and "a lot of schools have responded very well by aking the initiative."

"The schools have taken on the cause better than I anticipated," he said. "We've seen some positive results. We don't get any less reports about poor sportsmanship, but we're getting less reports about less significant acts now; to me that's progress. The standard of what we toler ate is a lot less than what we did tolerate two years ago."

 As far as officials, Roberts would like to see the MHSAA That's why we were created, to limit strengthen its evaluation and certifithe excesses. Bigger is not better.'

well as educate coaches. But for now, Roberts says his staff

does not have the resources to prop-

erly get the job done. Concerning rules enforcement Roberts' principal investigator (besides himself) is Jerry Cvengros, an assistant director and former football, athletic director and principal from Escanaba. Of the 10 violations that occurred last year, nine of the schools reported themselves, a good sign according to Roberts. · As for the future, Roberts is looking ahead to the '90-91 school

that regulation and control is OK," he said "We were created the MHSAA and all other state associa-

tions around the country, not to run tournaments or to do sportsmanship campaigns, but the main reason we vere created was to control, to limit the interscholastic program in an educational framework, to eliminate excesses of inter-state and limit national competition that occurred

I have to keep reminding myself of that, but that's OK. Aggressive coaches, parents, and booster clubs and the media, they'll all promote the program, but the unique function is to control the program and keep it in the proper framework. And I don't apoligize for that. Even with the corporate sponsors for our tournaments, we have to keep reminding myself. That's my biggest challenge body's got to do it. That's our rudder.

# Bulldogs stay unbeaten in MHSL

The Bulldogs won another Metro Summer Hockey League game by a one-goal margin to retain their lead in the Bakes Conference.

After taking first place away from the Lakes with an 8-7 victory earlier in the week, the Bulldogs edged the Wildcats 5-4 and remained the only unbeaten team in the league with a 4-0-1 record.

The Huskies stayed atop the Eagle Conference by a slim margin despite suffering their first setback in an 8-5 loss to the Falcons, who climbed to within a half game of

The Bakes Conference standings are: 1. Bulldogs, 4-0-1; 2. Spartans, 2-1-3; 3. Lakers, 2-1-2; 4. Wildcats, 0-6-0. The Eagle Conference standings are: 1. Huskies, 3-1-1; 2. Falcons, 3-1-0; 3. Wolverines, 1-2-2; 4.

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THURSDAY NIGHT

 Darin Evans scored a goal with one second remaining to give the Broncos a 6-6 tie with the

The Broncos led 5-4 when Mike Krygier scored two goals just eight seconds abart to put the Wolverines on top 6-5 with 21 seconds to

The Broncos pulled their goalie, won the faceoff and quickly set up Krygier had two goals and one assist, Brian Krygier a goal and three assists for the Wolverines. Ed Shepler scored one goal and assist

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 Dave Bramble scored twice to help lift the Spartans to a 7-3 victory over the Wildcats. Doug Ballou recorded three assists for the

winners, Bramble one. Jeff Temple and Mark Pietila excelled in goal while sharing the netminding duties for the Spartans.

· Chad Boucher's goal with 1:28 to play allowed the Wolverines to tie the Lakers 8-8. The Lakers had led 3-1 and 7-6 after the first and second periods.

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Bob Spence forced a 7-7 tie before Mark Beaufait put the Lakers on top 8-7 at 10:08 in the period. Beaufait scored three goals and had two assists, and Lakers teammate Mike Kneiding had one goal

Beaufait's numbers for the Wolverines, and Spence scored twice and had an assist.

· Glen Revak's three goals and Bob Nagy's two paced the Falcons in their 8-5 defeat of the Huskies. Both players had one assist. The Falcons broke a 5-5 tie with five third-period goals. Paul Mitter had one goal and one assist for the Huskies.

TUESDAY NIGHT

• The Bulldogs, leading 3-1 and 5-3 after the early periods, held off the Wildcats to stay undefeated. Joe Bonnett and J.P. LaRoche, a Western Michigan player and Plym outh Salem graduate, scored two goals apiece. Don Rugg had two

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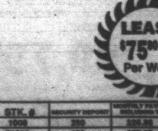


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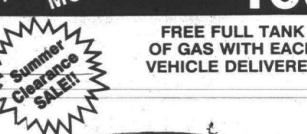


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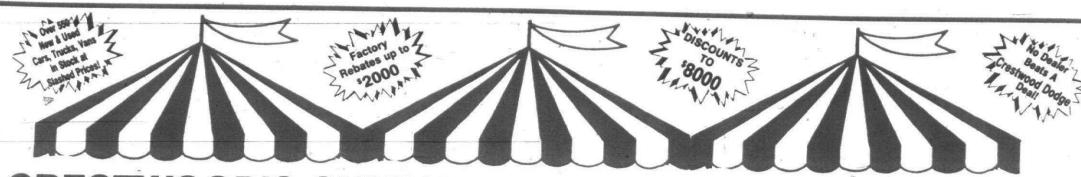
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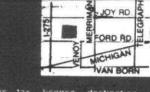
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#### 'We build excitement?'

Don't confuse Pontiac the rock group with Pontiac the car. The former doesn't want the sleek styling of the car. It wants to be a rock band, pure and simple. And by all accounts, the band passes even though it isn't a torch carrier for underground music. For more on the group, see Page

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# Making a 'Drive' for a 'three-peat'

By Pat Schutte special writer

They shuck and jive, throw bombs from the shotgun, juke, hit, snap and

boot field goals. Football . . . America's most ex-

plosive team sport. And what's usually reserved for

the fall is at an arena near you. Arena football. They call it the

The eight-on-eight energy game is compacted onto a field not much larger than the surface of a bockey rink and contained at both ends with huge nets that keep the ball in play on kicks and passes. Arena football puts the fans right on top of the action - football in your lap.

"This is excellent," shouted Scott

"indoor war." They could have Hall, 18, of Detroit, who was the called it "microwave football."

Hall, 18, of Detroit, who was the proud recipient of a brand new Areproud recipient of a brand new Arena football that missed its mark on the field and found its way to his seat in the seventh row at Joe Louis Are-

> Arena football, better known as Arenaball, was the brainchild of Jim Foster, who, while watching an indoor soccer game at Madison Square Garden, came up with the idea for

since 1987, starting up with four teams. It averaged 11,279 in attendance for the 12-game regular season, a record for first-year arena sports.

The abridged version of American football caught the attention of Red Wings owner Mike Illitch, who put together a team for the 1988 season.

Winning their 12 regular season The league has been in existence games, the Detroit Drive went on to capture the Arenaball championship trophy with a 24-13 victory over the Chicago Bruisers.

> LAST YEAR, the Drive won its second Arenaball championship with a 39-26 victory over the Pittsburgh Gladiators in front of 12,046 fans at Joe Louis Arena. These days, the Drive averages 10,516 fans a game, well above the league average of

> So the Detroit Pistons aren't the only team that has a chance for a 'three-peat.

They go all out to make the whole evening as entertaining as possible. Beginning with a truck pull-type announcer's introduction of the players, one by one they sprint out of a tunnel and billowing fog and race down a strobe-lit gauntlet as "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Emerson, Lake and Palmer charges up the fans.

"Introducing the starting lineup for your Detroit Drive," shouts the announcer just as if "Bigfoot" was going to crush some junk cars.

"Yeah, Yeah," responds erowd.

A spotlight picks up each player as he exits the tunnel and follows him across the darkened floor, where he meets his fellow teammates with a round of high fives. Shades of the old indoor soccer league and the Detroit Lightening's amazing disco ball and laser show.

When the curtains are drawn on the theatrical opening, fans are treated to some real football. Al though you may compare Arenaball to the NFL, much in the same way the CBA is compared to the NBA (like the minor leagues or something), the hitting, athletic ability and intensity is at the same level as the NFL. And you get to see more

BESIDES THE giant nets in the

end zones and the padded walls that line the field, no more than a couple of feet from the boundaries, the game showcases another interesting feature that you don't see in the NFL. Most of the athletes play offense and defense.

"You have to make a lot of adjustments," said Greg Orton, a University of Nebraska graduate in his third year with the Drive. He plays both the offensive and defensive line.

'Defense is always attack, attack, attack, while offense is much more passive," he said. "It's kind of like high school, when a lot of us played both ways. You have to be in a lot better shape to keep up."

Teammate Robert Banks of Ann Arbor and Adrian College agreed.

"You don't see the big 300-pound olus players playing Arena football like you would see in college and the NFL," he said. "You see much more versatile athletes playing this

Many of the players hold college degrees and play Arenaball pretty much as a hobby. (You won't find mega-buck contracts here. All players make \$500 per game.) Others use it as a chance to be noticed by the NFL or scouts for the stagnant International Football League

The main draw for these players, though, is their love of competition and the game of football.

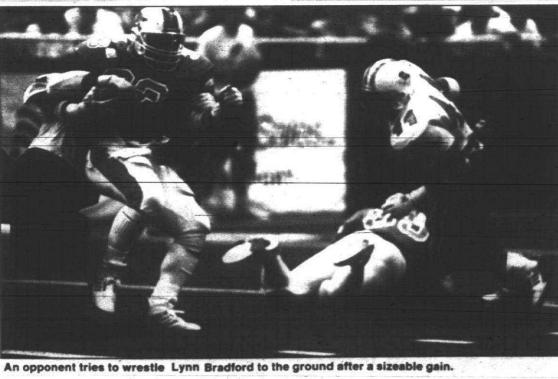
ASKED WHETHER or not he had aspirations for making the NFL, veteran Detroit Drive and USFL Michigan Panther place kicker Novo Bo-jovic said no. Football provides-him with "special feelings that keep the memories alive," he said.

Arenaball. "The Indoor War." If you can't wait for the Lions, Wolverines or Spartans to begin their seasons, you may want to score some seats at Joe Louis Arena on Friday, July 20, for an 8 p.m. plastic-poppin' showdown with the Albany Fire-



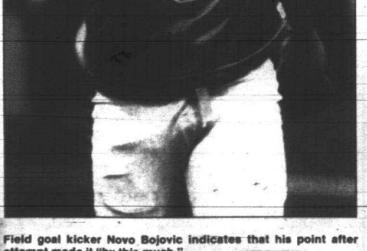
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Darrell Grymes pulls in an over-the-shoulder pass as the Detroit Drive football fans look on with approval.



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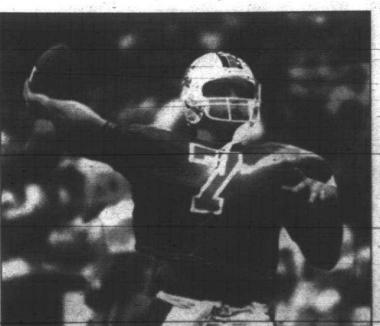
> Grea Orton Three year veteran of the Detroit Drive



attempt made it "by this much."

'You don't see the big 300-pound plus players playing Arena football like you would see in college and the NFL. You see much more versatile athletes playing this game.'

- Robert Banks



Quarterback Art Schlichter cocks his arm before throwing a bullet of a pass downfield.

## Just the facts.

At a glance, here's the differences between the National Footbal League style of football Americans are used to seeing each weekend during the fall and Arenaball that's played during the summer.

The Field: In the NFL, players traverse a field 100 yards long and 150 feet wide. In Arenaball, it's 50 yards by 85 feet.

Scoring Scoring is the same in-both leagues except Arenaball al-lows two-point conversions by pass, run or drop kick. Field Goals: Arenaball field goal

npts are the same as in the NFL except the ball is still alive if it re-bounds off one of the nets on either side of the goal post. Kickoffs: Kickoffs in the NPL are

from the 35-yard line and from the

goal line in Arenaball.

Punting: Allowed in the NFL, but a no-no in Arenaball.

Game Clock: Unlike the NFL, the

clock doesn't stop for out of bounds plays in Arenaball or for incomplete passes unless in the last two minutes of play each half.

Game Time: Both leagues have

four 15-minute quarters.

Game Length: While NFL gam take about three hours, Arenaball games usually last Just over two

Line-Up: NFL teams have 11 men on the field per team, while Arena-ball teams have only eight men.

Rosters: There's 47 on a normal NFL sideline and just 18, including two reserve players, for Arenaball.

Players NFL players specialize in
one discipline while Arenaball play-

ers (except for the kicker and quar-terback) must be able to play offense

Defense: Only man-to-man de-fense can be played in Arenaball, while the NFL can also play sone de-

Nets: Rebound nets on each of the Arenaball goal line are eight feet high and 30 feet wide and keep-the ball in play. The NFL has no such s: NFL players simply ru

Turf: All Arenaball games are on artificial turf. Half of the NFL teams still play on natural grass.

## **MOVING PICTURES**



Sam Wheat (Patrick Swayze) is a ghost who realizes that he can be heard by psychic Oda

## 'Ghost: It's the sleeper movie of summer 1990

Grading the movies

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Close behind - excellent

A- Still in running for top honors

B+ Pretty good stuff, not perfect

B- Good but notable deficiencies

Not so hot and slipping fast

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ments are liable to bring trouble

back to civilized climes that don't

deal with such strange threats until

an unlikely hero appears.

That's essentially the story here.
Our hero, Dr. Jennings, is scared silly of spiders. Boy, has he got his

work cut out for him to save the

town. "Arachnophobia" has terrific

spider sequences, but the edge is tak-en off the horror with comic relief

by the town's exterminator, Delbert McClintock (John Goodman), a very

orate production, although one

Ford Fairlane" has only one value. It

funny "Rambo" style bug-killer. "ARACHNOPHOBIA" IS an elab-

D+ The very best of the poor stuff

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Mediocre

Truly awful

Greenberg

the movies and Sterling Holloway, among oth-

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day's mass culture.

"The Adventures of Milo and Otis" (G)

A curious kitten (Milo) and his puppy friend (Otis) embark on numerous live-

action adventures. Narrated by Dudley

Murky plot and lots of violence, but by and large this Nolte-Murphy reunion is

"Back to the Future Part III" (A, PG,

This time, Doc and Marty are back to

the past in an extremely entertaining ad-

Betsy's Wedding" (A, R, 90 minutes)

Fine comedy, nicely synthesized American ethnic diversity, family values and

the problems of being an individual in to-

tress, a sculptress in her own right.

an town just after World War II.

Excellent story of Alfredo (Phillips

Noiret), the projectionist in a small Sicili-

"Days of Thunder" (A-, PG-13, 116

Made to order for Cruise fans as Tom

movie to beat this summer is Jeff Daniels and John Goodman in "Arachnophobia" (B-, PG-13, 95 minutes). That's hard to believe given the \$82 million box office for "Dick Tracy" after only 24 days. "Arachnophobia" isn't bad but let's nominate "Ghost" (A-, PG-13, 105 minutes) as the sleeper of the summer.

Sam Wheat (Patrick Swayze) is a iew York banker, living with — and loving - artist Molly (Demi Moore). Friend and business associate. Car Bruner (Tony Goldwyn), help Sam rapidly and effortlessly) in very high

Tragedy strikes as an unknown assailant kills Sam during a street robbery. But Sam's spirit remains on earth to protect Molly who, it turns out, is in great danger. "Ghost" is attractive, amusing, entertaining, an intelligent film that defies easy ca-

It's warm and inspiring, portray-ing the very best kind of romance, as Molly and Sam's love transcends physical boundaries. His unfinished siness in this world is twofold to warn Molly of the danger she faces and tell her he loves her, something he'd failed to do properly while

BOTH ARE important tasks, and the film's sensitive interpretation of World" and "King Kong," people these emotions touches our hearts messing around in isolated environwith good feelings, particularly when Sam achieves that second goal Sam's struggle to contact Molly generates some excellent comedy as he enlists the help of a charlatan. Oda Mae Brown (Whoopi Goldberg), a medium who doesn't realize she Goldberg's performance is finely tuned comedy and one of her best

Keeping the comedy flowing. West Sondra Rubin, But, beyond the laughter and romance, there's a serious thriller.

The mysterious danger that killed (see related story) for the excite Sam proves to be a real threat to ment generated? Certainly, fans of While that is an important "creature from hell movies" will not thread in the film, the main task of be disappointed. Nor will they notice "Ghost" sets for itself is representthat the terrible spider kills everying the difficulty of communication one on contact - except for the hero. Jeff Daniels wrestles with that between physical and spiritual. With excellent production values, the film big bad bug for 10 minutes . . . and wins. evolves as a sensitive metaphor for the pain and ultimate acceptance in Andrew Dice Clay has made the loss of a loved one. name for himself as a foul-mouthed,

As well, scenarist Rubin was insexist, standup comic. Now he's spired by the challenge of translat- trying to broaden his repertoire with ing into 20th Century idiom the di- a '50s style comic thriller, "The Ademmas faced by Hamlet when he ventures of Ford Fairlane"(F, R, 90 the tragic crime that ended the Both he and the film are miserasaw his father's ghost and learned of minu ble failures. "The Adventures of

THIS INTRIGUING comedy/roconfirms Clay's reputation as a rude, mance/thriller/ghost story ought to attract a wide audience. "Ghost" is one else would appear in such unemotional, entertaining and literate, pleasant, childish drivel.

Whoever dreamed up this poorly edited, offensive failure to meld the hardboiled, private eye genre with rock'n'roll films deserves a robust That, after all, is what movies are What could be more refreshing for lars and don't let this Ford be in your

what could be more refreshing for world-weary urbanites than the rustic pleasures of Canaima, Calif., a relaxed, small town north of San Francisco? Nothing, thinks young Doctor Jennings (Jeff Daniels) and his wife, Molly (Harley Jane Kizak), a stockbroker, who have had it with a stockbroker, who have had it with the common in "Arachaethe."

So they move to Canalma and buy an old farm to live in rustic pleasure with their two children.

Boy were they wrong! The coffin of Jerry Manley (Mark L. Taylor), a local photographer who died in Venezuela, contains more than Manley's the 1967, animat

stroying the world. In the tradition produced by Walt Dissof Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "Lost the voices of Phil Ha



## 'Ben-Hur:' Enduring spectacle

Seeing the chariot race in "Ben-Hur" (1959) on the big screen remains for most filmgoers the greaton film. The thundering hooves of the chariots roaring nine times on the big screen of the Fox Theatre,

raw emotion. most. Everything is big in this tale of Such an epic requires an epic a peaceful man thrown into hatred overblown pretensions, "Ben-Hur" - the entire package, not just the Judah Ben-Hur, a respected and

chariot race - is surprisingly pow- wealthy Jew wrongly accused of erful today. trying to assassinate a Roman gov-Of all the films that have unreeled ernor, is sentenced to life imprison-



Once best friends, Messala (Stephen Boyd) and Judah Ben-Hur battle each other in a spec-

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FOR

"Dick Tracy" (A-, PG, 105 minutes)
Just the right mix of "slam-bam powie" cartoon characters, '30s nostalgia and warm human relationships. "Die Hard 2" (B+, R, 100 minutes) A successful, high style sequel. This time Lt. John McClane (Bruce Willis) li-

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STREET BEATS

melancholy. But the band Pontiac We're out to play for ourselves."

tive scene. Sonic Youth? Might as around the Ann Arbor area before

"Some people like it because it's the University of Michigan, explain-

not Top-40ish or new music and we ing Pontiac's Ann Arbor roots.

People. Buck Pets? Could be rabbits tered the club scene.

By Larry O'Conno

They can be loud. They can get

can't be a torch carrier for under-

in need of braces for all they know.

don't try to tone it down," said hand

member Jamie Balousek, a 1986

Liam O'Maonlai of Hothouse Flowers plays the bodhran one of the instruments that turns up on the group's latest release,

## Hothouse puts the back roads into 'home' LP

Tuned in to a town

They get name, sound from . . . Pontiac

Some people don't like it for the end up as hard rock numbers.

to the local music scene. The three- "It's like you're in one room and

In a short time, Pontiac has per- One person who attended their

THE BAND would like to eventu- the image of the hard rocker who

ally break out into different areas, wears leather, drinks beer out of a

possibly playing closer to home in bottle and whose number of tattoes

the Detroit area since they're all is only exceeded by that of his girl-

orm tonight at the Blind Pig in Ann straight-laced, suburbantites from

Pontiac has gained a reputation as and a drum kit and the personality

flail about as the group churns out In the noise assault, the band

some hard, hard-rock that borders doesn't betray their influences. One

"Just playing gives it (energy) to acoustic numbers that Neil Young is

strums some acoustical numbers to day, July 16, at the Blind Pig, 208

Many of the acoustic numbers are tion, call 996-8555.

Pontiac has taken the back alley tent on listening to music.

"We're not out to please anybody.

Some members can't even name man outfit learned its chops, per- they're in your face," said Mast, 20,

well be new competition for Up With they recorded a demo tape and en- the mike during the show," Balousek

Pontiac just wants to be a formed with the likes of Groovey shows would spend the entire time rock'n'roll band. On all accounts, the Stress Merchants, Big Fun and Mol sleeping on the couch. Another well-

group passes. The sound is as raw as Triffid around the Ann Arbor area. partied individual grabbed the mi-

omeone's knees after breakdancing Drummer Scott Mast and vocalist/ crophone and began belting out "Si

In the meantime, Pontiac will per-

so much. When we're on and playing

The-live set, though, includes a

few curves. Quite often Pontiac

good together - we just love it."

ffset the onslaught of sound

on becoming heavy metal

guitarist Phil Tepley have attended lent Night."

high-energy act on stage. Limbs changes.

us," Balousek said. "We love playing a favorite.

the contemporaries in the alterna- forming at numerous house parties a 1988 graduate of Lahser.

Pontiac has learned flexibility out

"People like to try to say things on

OF COURSE, Pontiac is anything

These three guys look like

can detect, though, in the plodding

"There's no image or anything,"

S. First, Ann Arbor. For informa-

Mast said. "It's just rock'n'roll."

Bloomfield Hills. Give them guitars

but silent. Except this band belies Scott Mast

of necessity. Performing at house

parties, audiences are not always in-

Hothouse Flowers have always provided power-packed live performances. Albums, though, have been something of a hit-and-miss proposi-

lyGram/London) has received mixed reviews. Some have lauded its charm and Celtic/soul renderings while others have been critical of the band trying to be too large in musi-

"I'm not one who depends on reviews," said Liam O'Maonlai, lead vocalist of the group that performs on Thursday at Saint Andrew's Hall 'What I think myself and what others close to us think is more important to me. I can get the worst review

Compared to the hand's debut alproduced. That was a conscious eftoo long trying to pick off the lint of

ture a more natural setting where the music would evolve from the confines of sterile studio environ-

forming live. Hothouse Flowers have garnered more than their share of rave marks for veoman efforts on stage where emotionally-wrought numbers like "Don't Go" and "Give

"IT'S ALWAYS been that way," said Fiachna O'Braonain, guitarist of the band. "To get the audience involved has always been important to us. When the audience sings back the

In Europe, Hothouse Flowers has always had affinity with audiences The group has been considered fash- Block ion trendsetters with their 3. "Vogue." Madonna "bogtrotter" look, which is a bit Bo- 4. "Poison," Bel Biv Devoe.

ort on part of Hothouse Flowers, on Thursday, July 19, at Saint Anwhich felt in the past they labored drew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, De- 8. "The Power," Snap troit. For information, call 961-9. "B-Girls," Young & Restless. MELT. 10. "Expression." Salt & Pena

#### IN CONCERT

Pontiac will perform on Monday, July 16, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Ar-

The Subdudes will perform on Tuesday, July 17, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call

First Light will perform on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 17-18, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For infor-

PLEETWOOD MAC

uests, Squeeze, on Wednesday, July 18, t The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 377-8600.

. FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform on Wednesday, July 18, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For

information, call 663-7758.

bor. For information, call 996-8555. Romeo Rock will perform on Wednesday, July 18, at Key West, 24230 W. Six

. TIM WEISBERG Tim Weisberg will perform on Wednes-

day, July 18, as part of the "Jazz to the Hilt" series at the Troy Hilton, 1455 Ste phenson Highway, off I-75. For informa-

July 19, at the Blind Pig. 208 S. First

Savoy Brown will perform on Thursday, July 19, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor, For information call

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Skylights, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For in **MAKED RAYGUN** Naked Raygun will perform on Friday July 20. at Saint Andrew's Hall 431 F. ongress, Detroit. For information, call

Civilians, on Thursday, July 19, at 3-D, Big Chief will perform with guests, Wig, on Saturday, July 21, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For infor



Red C and Walk the Dogma will perform Saturday, July 21, in a benefit for Amnesty International at Alvin's, in Detroit

#### SINGLES

Here are the top 10 selling singles

2. "Step by Step," New Kids on the

Time After Time," Timmy T. "Musta Been Love," Roxette. 7. "All I Wanna Do," Heart. -

#### LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which is

2. "Watering Hole," The Generals.
3. "Something Wild," Iggy Pop.
4. "When the Rose Is Torn," Final Effort.

heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30

"In Your Eyes," Second Pos "Dead Men Running," Virus B-23. 7. "Juxtapose," GTOY.
8. "High Insight," Blue Nimbus.
9. "Crystal," Chain Reaction. 10. "I Want It All," Happy Accident

#### REVIEWS

#### MOOD RING

#### Second Self

Granted, sometimes just getting a record deal with a major label is enough to satisfy many upstart

bands. Not Second Self. "Mood Ring" (EMI) is a strong major label debut by this Detroitarea quartet and provides hints of potential yet to be tapped. Second Self does this in several ways by proving itself a hard-rocking foursome in the style while showing a

ing a gentler, melodic side as well

Out of all this, though, comes a

before: This band has soul. The setting of Muscle Shoals Studios in Bir- Stand You Spin" and "Untitled." mingham, Ala., obviously didn't hurt. which provides the album's most in-One can easily suss out the street- trospective pieces. Otherwise, it's a taken by the Smiths, the Housemarcorner harmonica on "Aunt Jenny (Bless My Soul) or Greg Giampa's gritty, rhythm and blues guitar stylings on "Trapped Beneath the Stone"

one can sense the desperation lyrnce. Like sincerity at the fu-

needs a hit. Certainly, "Red Octo-ber" is palatable to even the most

cynteal AOR programmer. This number has it all — atmospheric guitar, uplifting lyrics, scintillating

hooks, and by far, lead singer Michael Nehra's best vocal work. Other than this very obvious at-

side of Second Self never revealed rides on the emotion of the moment. Things get a little acoustical on "I

One can sense the desperation lyrically in "Trapped Beneath the Stone," "Mind Over Matter" and oul cannot be faked.

To their credit, Second Self's muic comes straight from the gut
"Lock Me Away." Though in "Lock
Me Away." Michael Nehra gets
demeanor points for the primal Stehoned, though years of dogged tour-ing and unfetered persistence to suc-Second Self doesn't need is more comparisons to other famous bands. The group has shaken free of its U2-

#### SHOUTING QUIETLY Bradford

Bradford is a city north of Manchester in Great Britain.

What does this have to do with the tempt to curry favor with the com-mercial airplay man, Second Self band at hand? Probably, about as much as this latest release has to do

> tins and Elvis Costello. The five-man contingent sounds, in essence, like

Bradford, the band, appears to be

little nostalgic this is the potion for-Vocalist Ian H. somehow manages to sing in his best Roland Gift/Elvis Costelle style. The guitar work is a pieces and pristine electrical

Lyrics? Listen to this angst: "He was the one they all kicked/On the school corridor/And his bag ended up in the trees/And his footprinted



RADFORD

blazer on floors/Called him a goon and called him a clown." Change the "he" to "I" and you have Morrissey

bathing in self-pity. Of course, the formula wouldn't be complete without some political lament about the Land of Thatcher. 'On "Greed and Peasant Land," "I clowns/I walk this Land of Dope and

wasn't so true." On one note, Bradford deserves due for having a melodic sense.

Songs sich as "Always Torn" and Although Lynne's covers are commaddiff Again" possess an easy feel petent enough, they (especially the



— Jeff Lynne Contrary to the title of Jeff

ARMCHAIR

Lynne's debut as a solo artist, the former ELO leader isn't resting. He has been practically everywhere in the music business since he had a significant hand in the making of George Harrison's 1987 platinum comeback LP, "Cloud Nine." That album triggered Lynne back

into the rock mainstream. He fol-lowed up with session work for numerous artists, showed up as a mem-ber of the Traveling Wilburys and helped Tom Petty crank out his mega hit, "Full Moon Fever." Almost as a postscript then, Lynne

ALTHOUGH SEVERAL wonderful songs are on this collection, pri-marily the lilting "Lift Me Up," the melancholy "Don't Say Goodbye" and "What Would It Take," it is obvi-

ous that Lynne and material.

come up with enough material.

To flesh out the LP, Lynne dipped
for chestnuts like "Storous that Lynne had to stretch a bit to



It should be noted that Lynne's versatility as a musician is dis

petent enough, they (especially the 'now. '"

first two) seem to prevent the album off that worthy note, Lynne probfrom achieving the kind of musical ably resumed work as a Wilbury or

1815 N. Main, near 12 Mile, Royal Oak



# STREET SENSE

John Goodman plays Delbert McClintock, the "Rambo" of in-

#### **GRADING THE MOVIES**

Continued from Page 2

berates Dulles International Airport "Ghost Dad" (C-, PG, 100 minutes)

Even the Cosby magic can't stretch a half-hour sitcom to 100 minutes without "Gremlins 2: The New Batch" (B. PG-

More of the same with Gizmo, Billie (Zack Gallagher) and Kate (Phoebe

"The Hunt for Red October" (C-, PG,

Confusing underwater sequences are as murky as this tale of Soviet sub commander (Sean Connery) trying to defect.
"Jetsons: The Movie" (G) George is now VP at Spacely, where sabotage highlights the ecology versus

d but sexually explicit, 95 minutes) Farcical structure and satiric tone is an unusual retelling of the obsessed male and the unwilling girl of his desire. Enertaining and significant commentary

part of the world, the neighborhood sur-

ounding the last Brooklyn subway exit

"Pretty Woman" (A-, R, 120 minutes)

"Total Recall" (D, R, 109 minutes) Exceeding violent, gross and unimagi-native sci-fi trip to Mars where Arnold

## Safety marriage outweighs infidelity

I read the Observer quite regularly and can't help but notice your column, (Mainly because of the ridicu- the column is a valid one. I've never lous pose you strike in your picture. Wasn't there any furniture in the photography studio?)

Anyways . . . Your response to "Betrayed" (June 4) was the height of irresponsibility and, might I add, brevity. She writes that a best friend told her that her husband was having an affair. She also received a letter telling her the same thing. You then proceed to give her an answer that you must have spent all of five sec-Were you late for a deadline?

"Don'trock the boat" was your best effort? There is clearly something going on with her husband. Since when is "not making trouble" a prerequisite to staying married? I think you did the woman a real

disservice by your flip answer. Hon-

esty is crucial in any relationship.

You essentially told "Betrayed" to 'shut up" and be a good little girl.

Surprised and Disappointed

Thank you for your honest letter. really been pleased with it, but it seemed like a good idea at the time I started this column. Rest assured, the picture will be changed.

Now, let us focus on your reaction to the letter by "Betrayed." You extracted the part where a friend told her that her husband was having an affair and that she also received a letter telling her the same thing. Fortunately, I spent much more

than five seconds thinking about this letter and the plight of the witer. Included in the contents of this letter were the very important sentences which you seemed to ignore. "Betrayed" wrote that she loved he husband and didn't want a divorce and in effect, implied that she would rather accept the present situation than take a chance on losing her hus-

You write "since when is 'not making trouble' a prerequisite for contrary.



staying married?" In my clinical experience, there have been instances where well meaning people, comment for Barbara Schiff, a such as yourself, have influenced the trained therapist and experiwife to talk to her husband about in- enced counselor, send it to Street fidelity despite her feelings to the Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

created a patient who came in, in a depression, because of having lost what she wanted. Some, perhaps many, women feel safer in a mar-

riage even when there is infidelity. I can assure you that I consider each letter very seriously and oper ate on a well-founded maxim, "If you can't help someone, at least

don't do them any harm.' I hope that all is forgiven and that we continue as friends.

P.S. I was recently informed of a letter, similar to yours, that anneared on the editorial page of this paper. I hope that that reader will see this response

If you have a question or a

## 'Ben-Hur' lives on as a 1950s' epic

someday to seek revenge on a former friend - now a Roman ruler who doomed his mother and sister to a life of chains and leprosy.

and most grueling - sequences, a Roman leader (Jack Hawkins) has the prisoners test their mettle. The thumping drum and cracking whips are accented by Miklos Rozsa's score, which remains consistently effective without becoming bombastic.

Charming, romantic fantasy with Wall Street mogul (Richard Gere) falling in Director William Wyler, who already had epic tales like "Wuthering love with prostitute (Julia Roberts). Heights" (1939) and "The Best Years "Robocop 2" (F, R, 115 minutes) of Our Lives" (1946) under his belt, Grossly violent and stylistically empty brought a personal touch to all the pomp and circumstance. He estab-lished a bitter relationship between Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (PG) You guessed it. Lean, green and on the the two former friends - Messala (Stephen Boyd) and Judah - that "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down" (A-, unrat-

lasts even beyond their chariot duel. And, of course, there's considerable presence of Charlton Heston, at the time fresh from playing Moses in "The Ten 'Commandments" (1956). He approached his roles with such would sound meaningful from his Christ-like sacrifice in "Ben-Hur"

apart from other Biblical epics of the '50s - is its relatively subtle handling of the life of Christ. Jesus is shown powerfully but peripherally, usually from behind. He first meets Judah, a slave, on the road and ofthe cross

has long attracted the public's fancy. Perhaps the most amazing thing The original novel - by General about "Ben-Hur" - and what sets it Lew Wallis - was previously made into a play and a silent film in 1907

ployed for the 1959 "Ben-Hur." The staple during the usually slow summassive sets required more than a mer season. million pounds of plaster and a million feet of lumber. The chariot race the favor during Christ's walk with alone took more than three months to shoot. These numbers were only

#### **SCREEN SCENE**

(USA - 1936), 10 a.m. July 17. Errol Flynn leads a band of noble British soldiers during the Crimean War, riding off to certain death. A rousing actioner directed by Michael Curtiz, co-starring David Niven and Olivia

Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for

show times. (\$5 general, \$3 twilight) 1990). A highly acclaimed fictional account of a group of friends and how their lives are devastated by the onslaught of AIDS.

"Last Exit to Brooklyn" (USA -1990). A controversial adaptation of the equally controversial book about union trouble in early '60s Brooklyn MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. and a young prostitute (Jennifer Jason Leigh) who spurs them on.

The return of "Ben-Hur" (through film to screened at the Fox since its reopening. Fortunately, it won't be the last. The Fox has announced that More than 50,000 extras were em-

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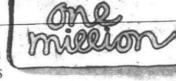
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## STREET CRACKS

## Schneider 'cashes' in on Elvis

Whether it's Elvis impersonations or his spontaneous comedy routines, Rob Schneider has them all shook

The San Francisco-raised comedian has graduated from performing in small clubs as an underage laugh bound to writing skits for "Saturday Night Live." He's even dabbling in acting, recently seen as a nerdy history student in a "Coach" episode with Craig T. Nelson.

Sure, those are all fine entries on the comedy resume. Of the latter, though, Schneider was more thrilled to work with Shelley Fabares, who had starred in several Elvis films. To Schneider, stories about The King are like flies to a frog: He can't snap up enough of them.

son she had ever seen," said Schneidup routine in one nightclub in San er, who bears a resemblence to Elvis Presley. "She said he was a porce- ed to hang around after his routine, .-In his travels, Schneider came he was under age.

"She told me that when she saw

across a woman who lived with Elvis Otherwise, the city and received a ring and a gun from gateway of comedy for him.

worked in the office where they pre- come from there. "When you're starting out, that's pared his body for burial and related how they couldn't fit a shirt on him

important because you're trying to because of his girth. IN HIS stage act, Schneider has been known to pull out a copy of "Elvis and Me" by Priscilla Presley

up on "Late Night With David me afterward and said (Schneider in a southern drawl), 'You're pretty funny, but you shouldn't make fun of the King like that," Schneider said.

"He was serious." Schneider got his blue suede shoes in a knot over Elvis when he was in for next season. One bit is a parody high school. Because of his likeness eommercial for the "Esophagizer," a to the rock'n'roll icon, he did an imtakeoff on the Adominizer that is depersonation in a talent show and the audience loved it.

Francisco for \$30 a night. He decidbut was physically removed because

His career in comedy was already

and read passages.

him he was the most beautiful per- in gear. At 15, he performed a stand-

gain your confidence. They give you want to see something different."

a little creative space. They tend to Schneider didn't jump into comedy quickly took off, performing stand-

Letterman," "HBO Young Comedians Special" and "Evening at the Lately, Schneider has been writing skits for "Saturday Night Live." Though the show is in summer hiatus, he's been coming up with ideas

sign to "firm up those flabby spots around the neck." Last season. Schneider worked on not going to hit you over the head five SNL shows. He wrote one sketch with it. You have to go with me a bit on a homophobic convention for the controversial show that featured comedy's foul-mouthed Andrew Dice

Clay. The Dice Man declined to do it. season Schneider obviously wouldn't Restaurant, Ann Arbor. For in- things - his Elvis impersonations and or his spontaneous mind stepping in as a regular mem-

Chevy (Chase) as a writer. I hired Garret (Morris) as a writer, Schneider said. "It just evolved from there. I'm just happy to be writing."

Elvis still rears his head occasion ally in Schneider's stand-up set. But for the most part, it's a steady stream of comedic consciousness as he's been known to develop new skits

He enjoys the writing aspect of comedy. The real fun, though, comes on stage when he can act out his ma-

"I think if an audience is giving me their confidence I can take it far ther - and I will," Schneider said. "If they continue going with me, you don't know how far it will go. "You have to give a little bit. I'm

and get lost with it. Rob Schneider will perform Friday and Saturday, July 20-21,

Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday-

Tony Hayes will perform Wednes-

WITH THE cast unsettled for next at the MainStreet Carnedy Showeason, Schneider obviously wouldn't case, 314 E. Liberty, beneath Seva Rob Schneider has made a name for himself with two

Wednesday-Saturday, July 18-21, at urday. For information,

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information, call 533-8866.

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Road, between Wayne and Levan • HOLLY HOTEL roads, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- with Perry Wright and Sean Hunter day and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Satur-

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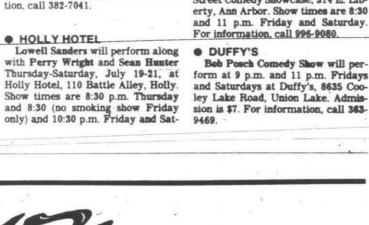
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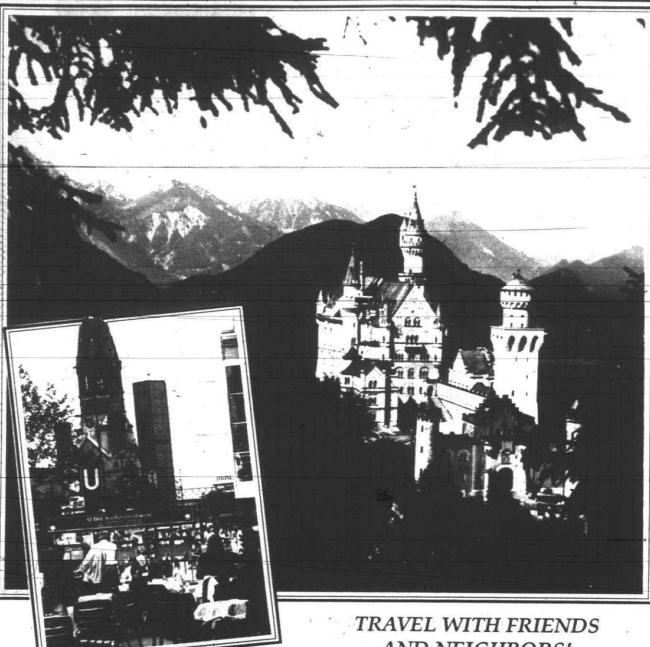
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Day 9-Lucerne

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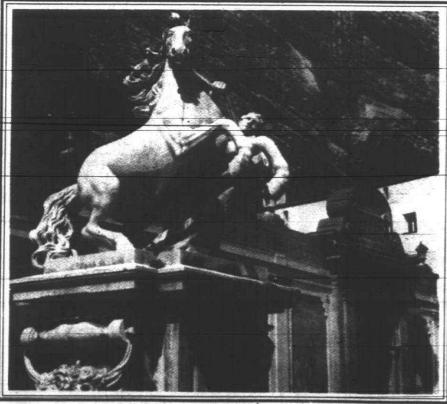
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# Architecture: an Indian Village lure

This is the second of a threepart series on residents in Detroit's historic Indian Village.

By Joan Boram special writer

ON AND Sandy Phillips were The Georgian Colonial house they bought on Iroquois had been carefully tended since it was built in 1917, so they were spared the restoration work that other Indian Village residents in Detroit have so often encountered.

'The house was designed by architect William Stratton, the husband of Mary Chase Stratton, who founded Pewabic Pottery," Sandy said.

"It was commissioned by Detroit businessman Allan Shelden, and is a pretty close copy of Carter Hall, in Williamsburg, Va. Shelden had been stationed in Washington during World War I, and while there, developed an appreciation for Williamsburg's architecture."

Phillips, who is just a smidgen over 5 feet tall, does her own deco-

To realize the implications behind this statement, consider that when they moved from Orchard Lake to their present house, her husband gave her a set of industrial ladders

'We had 27 people stay overnight for a family reunion last summer, and you'd hardly have known they were here.'

> -Sandy Phillips Indian Village

as a housewarming gift.

The formal dining room is 26 by 22 feet, with 11-foot ceilings. The dramatic foyer, easily the size of a small house, is two stories high.

PERCHED ON her ladders like Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel, Phillips, who has a fine arts background, applied Williamsburg colors bought at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

The fover is old rose. In the dining room, traditional furniture and a collection of antique pewter plates are set off by stunning dark green walls and rich, cream crown moldings and woodwork.

The living room, considerably larger than the dining room, is paneled in pecan wood, and is practically care-free

"I just wipe with a dust mop once in a while to get rid of cobwebs.

glow all its own. There's no need to polish it — luckly, it's in perfect

The house also incorporates five fireplaces, 12 bedrooms (five for servants), a butler's kitchen complete with silver vault, a kitchen, a sun room, a library, and a patio with a swimming pool.

YOU COULD easily have 100 for cocktails on that patio, and the Phillips often do just that.

We had 27 people stay overnight for a family reunion last summer, and you'd hardly have known they were here.

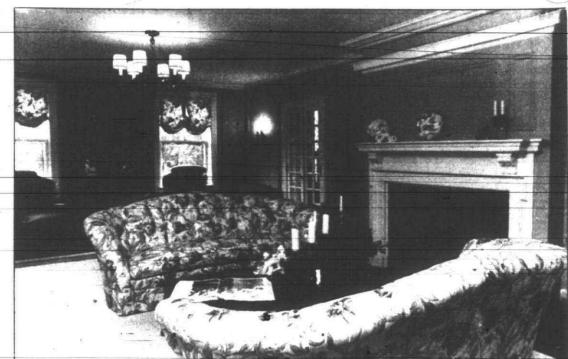
'One of the problems with a house of this vintage, though, is that standard dimensions have changed over the last half-century.

"For example, we needed awnings for 40-odd windows. They all had to be custom-made."

SANDY IS known in the community as the "cheerleader of Indian Village," and it's easy to see why. Her enthusiasm is contagious.

"It's a true neighborhood, a real community, not a suburb.

'We're an eclectic group, but we have in common an appreciation of the village and its significant architecture, and a dedication to preserving them as a vibrant community."



This is a view of the living room in the Indian Village home of Sandy and Ron Phillips.

## Street fair boasts 212 artists

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the granddaddy of three concurrent juried art fairs in downtown Ann Arbor, runs Wednesday-Saturday along S. University, E. University and Church Street.

Hours for the 31-year-old origi-

nal fair are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The fair will feature 212 artists, 72 of whom are new to this festival. Artists will come from 30 states.

Twenty specially selected artists

who work with clay, fiber, drawing, painting, printing, photography and mixed media will join the Potters Guild in demonstrating their art at their respective booths.

Two outside jurors will view all the art on Wedneseday and select 10 artists as recipients of cash awards for superior excellence and

BOOTH SPACE also has been iven to the local Senior Citizens Guild and selected University of Michigan art students.

Children may do supervised art projects in a booth run by the Ann Arbor Y at Church, north of S. Uni-

The Washtenaw Council for the Arts has scheduled entertainment at the Graceful Arch Stage at S. University and E. University and at other performing arts stages. Concurrent fairs include the 23-

year-old State Street Area Art Fair

on N. University, William, May-nard, Liberty and Thompson and the 20-year-old Summer Art Fair on Main, Liberty and State. Some of the media represented at the three fairs are painting,

printmaking, clay, photography, jewelry, woodworking, glass and Non-profit groups will distribute

free information from spaces on Liberty, between Fourth and Divi-T-shirts and souvenir posters

will be available. They along with paper shopping bags will display the artwork of Rockford, Mich. artist Jerry Berta of "Diner" fame. The Diner Store is a Rockford art gallery housed in a restored formica-and-neon diner from the '50s.

#### 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 Liv-

Thursday, July 19 — "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 St., Royal Oak.

YAW GALLERY

Jewelry by Jean Stark is on display through July 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

CITY ARTS GALLERY

"Recent Works: Paintings & Sculptures by Marty Quiroz, Clint Anderson and Warren Wells" are on display through July. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Adams, Detroit.

EXPRESSO ROYALE CAFE

Fabric paintings by Lysa Stein of Bloomfield Township, a student at the University of Michigan, are on display through July. Hours are until midnight daily, corner of Albert and Abbott streets, East Lansing.

• HILL GALLERY

Sculpture by Garth Evans is on display through Aug. 4. His work is in museum collections in Europe, the United States, 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; noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Cross-winds Mall, 4301 Orchard Lake, Suite 103, West Bloomfield.

KARRES 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.

WILLIS GALLERY

Recent work by Timothy M. Caldwell, Rich Leider and Joseph Sopkowicz is on display through July 27. These three Detroit area artists are showing sculpture, photography, collage and paintings. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 422 Willis St., Detroit.

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD** ART ASSOCIATION

Michigan State University traveling master's candidate exhibition will be there through Aug. 10. Summer gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

• DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

Works by Vickie Arndt and Peter Lenzo are on display through Aug. 3. This show is "From Artists Studios/ Current Work," curated by Joe Zajac and Shirley Parish. Hours 'are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

"Time and Tide Wait for No One" is the title of an exhibit of works by Gunhild Hotte and Julie A. Bell, 3356 Bagley, Detroit.

SYBARIS GALLERY

"The Beaded Image," a trunk show of narrative jewelry by Joyce Scott, continues through September. The narrative element reflects the tradition of storytelling in African-American culture and art: the objects have both ritualistic and aesthetic values. She exhibits, gives lectures and workshops all over the country. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

• ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Original paintings by Nonny Hogrogian for the illustrations for her latest books for children are on display through July 20. Hogrogian has won the Caldecott Medal twice. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 6 p.m. Thursdays. Her signed, numbered litho, "Tessie and Friends," is available exclusively through this gallery, \$80 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

**MCA GALLERY** "Mature Visions"

works of six outstanding Michigan artists who received 1989 Creative Artist Grants from Michigan Council for the Arts, Jay Constantine, Gerome Kamrowski, Michael Luchs, Charles McGee, Carol Wald and Nancy Mitter. Ann Treadwell was the curator. Continues through Sept. 14, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1200 Sixth St., Detroit.

 DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Scholarship Recipients 1977-1988 Revisited," works by 27 artists, curated by Mary M. Denison, continues through July 27. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

• U-M MUSEUM OF ART "Sondra Freckelton: Prints and

Watercolors" continues on display through Sept. 2. Freckelton is a nationally known Michigan artist whose lithographs and screen prints often depict a colorful domestic environment. A video, "Screenprint in the Making," which depicts how the 18 original color separations were done for "Blue Chenille," will be done for "Blue Chemine, shown throughout the exhibit. Hours day, 1-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 525 S. State at S. University, Ann Ar-

 ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY "Silkscreens and Pochoirs

whether you like them or not" continues through Aug. 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

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100 selected items from the Raymond E. Holland Automotive Ar Collection - a Toulouse-Lautre painting, an Aubusson tapestry, chi-na, silver, toys and trophies from world auto races. Continues through July. Included in admission price to the Hall. Tours are 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday Oakland University, Rochester Hills

• GALLERY 454

Works by contemporary artists, Dine, Frankenthaler, Motherwell and Henry Moore, are on exhibit during July. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 15105 Kerchaval, Grosse Pointe





## Here's a sampler of time savers

DEAR READERS: Although this is not usually a "tips" column, last week I promised to print some timesaving ideas written to me. Thanks to Mary Sue Livingston of Troy for an impressive list: o "Rather than take time away

from sightseeing and fun vacation activities, I type address labels in advance and take them along as well as stamps for postcards I wish to send to friends on a trip. (Columnist's note: When my

brother went to Europe years ago, many friends exclaimed, "Send me a card from there." With his unique sense of humor, he took a long a rub berstamp made in advance, which said, "Having a wonderful time. you were here. Bob.")

• "Organizing and remembering everything to take along on a camping trip is a lengthy process. Rather than repeat that effort for each outing, I made a master checklist, ran off duplicates of it and use a new copy, which I cross off and discard after each trip.

e "I try to take and make teleportable phone to take me there), where I can combine lengthy conver-sations and being put on "hold" with boring tasks — cleaning the stove is

o "I make sure I have a good vi-

organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

'Don't just sit there waiting for a movie or concert to begin. Bring a magazine to read while waiting."

deotape to watch while ironing.

o "One can spend lots of time fig-uring out exactly which items have been "used up" and need to be in-cluded on the shopping list. The fam-ily is trained that whoever takes the last container of structuring adds it to an ongoing list kept in a central loca-tion.

 "Our family draws names for holiday siftgiving. To avoid the lastminute rush, we exchange names in the summer so that we can take ad-

vaniage of summer art fairs and seasonal sales.

• "Another time-consuming chore is figuring out how many an-

nuals to plant in the garden each season. Why not keep track of how many flats of which flowers were purchased from season to season to serve as a point of reference?

• "Nagging isn't pleasant for ei-ther the nagger or the naggee. Save repeating yourself and keep a run-ning list of household chores to be done posted on the refrigerator or other spot where it is a re-

· "Don't just sit there waiting for a movie or concert to begin. Bring a magazine to read while waiting.

How about some tips for busin or working mothers, readers? Send your ideas to: Organizing Techniques, 6165 Worlington, Birmingham, MI 48010.

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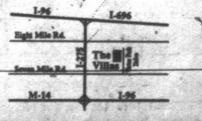
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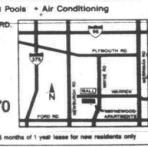
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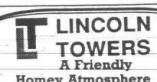


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For whatever reason, you need an apartment and you need one now. What you don't want to do is spend a lot of time looking.

Welcome to the world of locator services.

They can work in a couple of different ways, but the service is always free to tenants.

In some cases, service providers, slike Apartments Unlimited, work with apartment owners on a commission basis. In others, like Central Leasing Center, the owner of several properties will set up an office to represent all of his holdings at one location.

THEN THERE are specialty directories like Apartment Shoppers Guide, essentially a book of advertisements offered free to consumers.

Convenience is the big attraction for tenants.

They can go through papers, make phone calls, do all the driving around, or we can show them all the properties," said Kathy Staub, a sales manager for Apartments Unlimited in Canton. "It's going to save them time and money.

Apartments Unlimited also has area offices in Southfield and Troy. "It's kind of a matchmaking operation, if you will," said Tom Sweeten, an owner of the company.

"We list apartment buildings in our system, a computerized data graphs of properties. People (employees) here have visited properties, they're familiar with proper-

After filling out a brief questionnaire of needs, tenants get a computer printout of several prospects, a look at pictures and several appoint-ments.

Apartments Unlimited gets a commission from the landlord - about 70 percent of one month's rent - for the referral if a tenant leases.

R&T Management a subsidiary of Rosin & Co., intends to close its Central Leasing Center which opened just over two years, said Barbara firm.

While each of Rosin's seven complexes has a manager's office, the centralized leasing center was established so no potential tenants would be missed, Katz said.

A problem recently developed in that would-be tenants made it to the Central Leasing Center but not always to one of the complexes to which they had been referred, she said.

"TT WAS something that seemed to be the mode of the future," Katz said of the center's launching. "If one wasn't getting traffic, the leasing center would direct to that par-ticular complex."

nch or Townhouse Floor Plans

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So why don't more multi-complex owners have a central leasing cen-"It's expensive," Katz said. "You're running an office out of another office. It's an around the clock

service Monday through Sunday."

Relocation Assistance in West Bloomfield finds housing for out-oftown transferees as part of a broader mission to settle newcomers in the metro area.

Its fee is paid by corporations. Some apartment owners also may pay commissions to Relocation Assistance for a referral if tenants

'We don't work for apartments. We work for corporations," said Ilene Chait, owner of Relocation Assistance.

"Some (clients) prefer a narrow set of choices, some like to exhaust anything possible," said Thelma Stalburg, manager of the apartment division for Relocation Assistance. We discuss with them what their needs are. We save them a lot of time in the course of interviewing them and introducing them to the area," she said.

Staff members are familiar with several hundred complexes in the area, Chait said. About half of their clients end up in houses, half renting

Even newly-constructed apartments show up in locator services.

"Any new property normally advertises quite a bit," said Susan Deakins, associate publisher of Apart-ment Shoppers Guide in Southfield. Most have large set-up advertising

NEW PROJECTS advertised in her shopper's guide include Citation Club in Farmington Hills by Beztak, River Oaks West in Novi by The Solomon Group, Westbury Village in Auburn Hills by Kaftan Enterprises and Village Green of Madison Heights by Holtzman/Silverman,

About 22 percent of the listings in the monthly guide are for new complexes, she estimated.

Sweeten reported that upwards of 20 percent of tenants who go through Apartments Unlimited are looking

for brand new living quarters.
"Right now, there's certainly more apartments than people to oc-cupy them," he said. "Generally, location is the most important factor. Most want to be close to where they want to work or play. Next is economics - what can

The Fourmidable Group of Farmington Hills and The Solomon Group of Troy are among owners of new complexes which have a working relationship with Apartments Unlimited, Sweeten said.

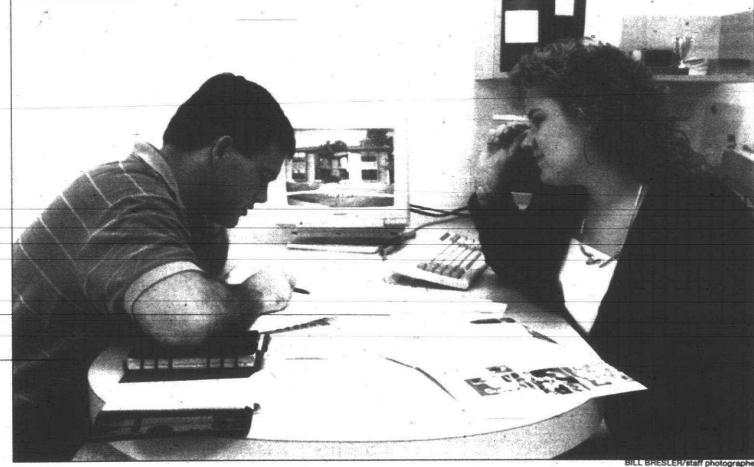
Newness doesn't seem to be a top priority for transferees with whom she deals, Stalburg said.

"The difference (in demand) between one five years old and brand new isn't that great," she said. "Most of it centers around proximity to the work place, the money they want to spend and amenities.

What they're looking for is a good looking attractive building. If it's newer, that's a plus," Stalburg said.

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Patrick Parks, who is moving here from Montgomery, Ala., discusses leasing possibilities with Gina Taylor, a rental consultant for Apartments Unlimited.

## assessment seems inconsistent

sizes of condos. Monthly charges are based on the footage of the units. My size condo pays \$60 more than most. My grounds are no larger and the driveways are the same. But when it was painted and the roof was replaced, charges were prorated the same for everyone. Is this the rule for most condos? I rotest every year. They say that's the way it is in the bylaws and can't be changed.

It is my assumption that the assessment for the roofs was allocated among all the co-owners ex ly, even though the percentages of value are different and the co-owners are paying different assess ments on a normal basis for the units. There would appear to be an inconsistency in the manner in which the association levied the additional or special assessment. I would consult with legal counsel to review your documents and the assessment policies of the association. In addition, to the extent that the documents are 17 years old, it may be next to impossible to amend the documents, depending on the policy of the association regarding recent changes to the Condominium Act, as they relate to the amendment of condominium documents. You should consult with an attorney regarding these issues or, at least, encourage your board of directors to do so to determine the viability of such changes.

The developer is responsible for numerous construction defects and deficiencies at our condominium and refuses to realistically talk with us. We are considering retaining legal counsel to start a lawsuit against him. We have gotten nowhere with

condo queries Robert M.

the township, but we understand that it may assist us in regard to his future projects in the township. What is the best course of action in terms of dea ing with the developer at this time?

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If you have made every reasonable effort to present your claim as documented to the developer and have been unsuccessful, you should consider the various legal remedies you have available, including the institution of legal proceedings. While the township may be helpful to the extent that it is willing to deprive the developer of the right to develop additional phases until the problems are corrected at your project, generally speaking, that does not result in a permanent and satisfactory resolution for the association. The township is not in the position, normally, to satisfy the needs of the association in this type of problem. Oftentimes, developers respond to the association if they realize that it is serious in pursuing them, and that is has both the legal and financial wherewithal to do so. Oftentimes, developers are impressed with the quality of the consultants, experts and legal counsel, which has been retained by the association to pursue the developer. Many times that results in

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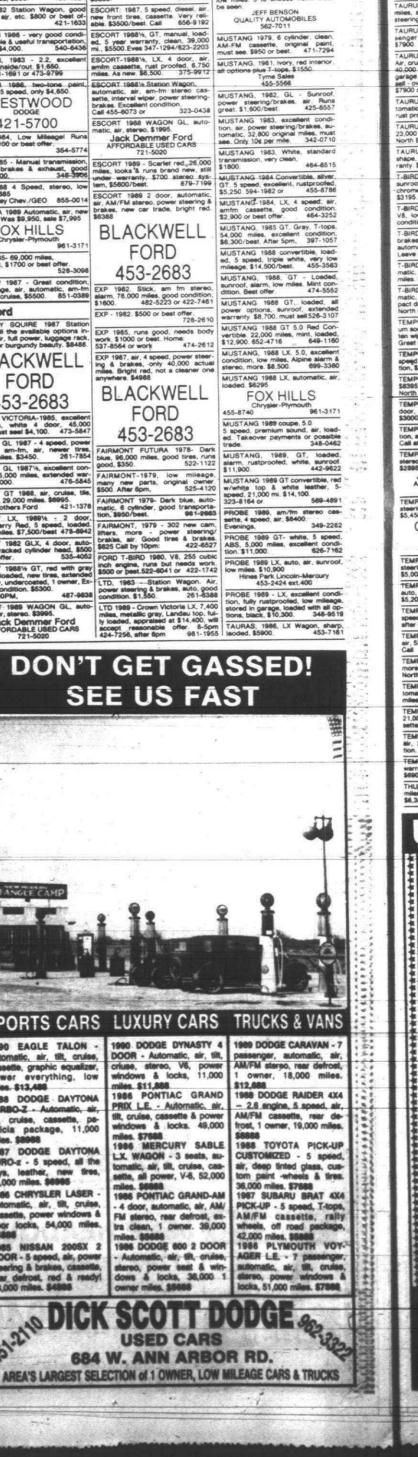
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#### Featherston-Madden

Paula Marie Madden and Paul N. Featherston were married May 12 at the Newburg United Methodist Church, Livonia. The Rev. Dr. David Church performed the ceremony

She is the daughter of William and Sheri Madden of Wayne. He is the son of Maryin and Elvira Featherston of Canton and Jim and Lorraine Mann of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. She attended Eastern Michigan University.

The groom is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. He is serving as a law enforcement specialist with the U.S. Air Force at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

The couple received guests at Roma's of

They are making theirhome on Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

The picture on our cover was taken by

Don Dean of Livonia, who specializes in wedding photography. Dean was recommended by a friend of the bride's

mother. The photograph, taken inside the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia turned out

"Susan was staying at the Embassy Suites Hotel the day before her wedding," said her father. "When the photographer

We had to take them inside. It just sort of worked out. I didn't know how beautiful it

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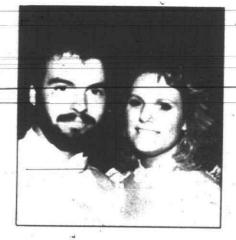
showed up we were going to take the pictures outside but it was a windy day.

After their reception, the couple

to be a happy accident.

was inside the hotel."

ome in Dallas, Texas.



#### Hedger-Korri

Roni Lynn Korri and Gary Scott Hedger were married on April 28 at Grace Lutheran Church.

She is the daughter of Ken and Lil Korri of Farmington. He is the son of Sandy Gendjar of Farmington Hills and Gary Hedger of Indian River. The bride is a 1989 graduate of

Farmington High School. The groom is a 1986 graduate of Harrison High School. He serves in the

They are making their home in Wilmington, Calif.



## On the cover. . .

Susan Sabo and Jason Ware were married May 18 at Our Lady of Good Council Catholic Church, Plymouth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Valkenburg of Livonia. He is the son of Florence Ware of Dallas, Texas.

The bride, who has been living in Dallas, Texas, returned to Michigan to be married. Kay Whitehead of Austin, Texas served as matron of honor. Randy McCowan of Dallas, Texas served as best

The bride, a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School, is a flight attendant for American Airlines.

The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is an electrical

Nichols-Tinskey

Julie Lynne Tinskey of Livonia and Duane Denver Nichols of Farmington Hills were married June 2. The groom's uncle, Dr. Donald Nichols performed the outdoor ceremony at Commerce Palace.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Michigan State University. The groom is a third generation carpenter.



#### Konjarevich-Lear

Kimberly Lear and Frank Konjarevich were married May 26 in a garden ceremony at the Baypoint Golf Club. The bride is the daughter of Harold and Helen Lear of Novi. The groom is the son of Lois and Frank Konjarevich of Farmington

The bride is a graduate of Novi High School. She is employed in the accounts payable department of The Selective Group Inc.

The groom is a graduate of North Farmington High School. He is employed in his family's business, Frank's Shoe Service, Birmingham.

After receiving guests at the Baypoint Golf Club, the couple traveled to Alaska. They are making their home in Birmingham.





#### Arehart-Daniels

James and Sunny Archart of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to Steven Edward Daniels, son of Ken and Jackie Daniels of Garden City. She is also the daughter of Amaresc Arehart of Highwood, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School She is an office manager at the Kyoto Japanese Steak House, Farmington Hills.

Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Garden City High School. He attends Schoolcraft College and is employed by Builders Square Livonia

A July wedding is planned at Redford



#### Freud-Polczynski

Dr. and Mrs. John Freud of Monroe announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa to Dennis Polczynski of Westland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polczynski of Warren.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Monroe High School. She attends Monroe Community College. She is employed as a secretary/receptionist by Don Carlos Corp. in Westland.

Her fiance is a graduate of Henry Ford High School, Detroit. He attended Oakland Community College. He is employed as a sales delivery associate by Miesel Sysco Food Service Corp., Canton Township.

A September wedding is planned at Monroe Golf and Country Club.



#### Robinson-Harris

Laurie Robinson of Southfield and Thomas M. Harris of Westland announce their engagement. He is the son of Ellie Harris and Tommie Harris.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Churchill High School, Livonia, and Virginia Farrell Beauty School. She is a cosmetologist with Yvonne's Hair Hut,

Her fiance is a graduate of John Glenn High School and Schoolcraft College. He is an officer with the Westland police

A late July wedding is planned at Newburgh Church, Greenmead Historical

Umberto and Elisa DiCarlo of Redford

announce the engagement of their daughter Maria Filomena to John Peter

Meo, son of Frederick and Marie Griffith

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School. She attends Madonna College's school of nursing. She is employed by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Her fiance is a graduate of Novi High

School and Madonna College. He is employed by Enterprise Rent-a-Car. An August wedding is planned in St. Agatha's Catholic Church, Redford.

DiCarlo-Meo



#### Dittrich-Davis

Dr. Wayne Dittrich and Dr. Marianne Meier announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Dittrich of Ann Arbor to Wayne Davis, son of Phillip and Angela Davis of Westland.

The bride-to-be is graduate of Community High School of Ann Arbor.She is employed as a medic by Huron Ambulance of Ann Arbor.

Her fiance is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed as an engineer by the Ford Motor Co.

A September wedding is planned.

#### Rubio-Ballard

Dr. and Mrs. Epimaco Rubio of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberley Marie, to Gary Nelson Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ballard of Framingham,

A September wedding is planned at Castle Hill, Ipswich, Mass. The couple will

#### Harris-O'Brady

Sonia and Finis Davidson of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Anne Harris to George Arthur O'Brady, son of Michael O'Brady of Scarborough, Ont. She is the daughter of the late Cecil Crouson. He is the son of the late Alice O'Brady.

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of West High School. She is employed by the U.S. Postal Service, Southfield.

Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of Birchmount Park Collegiate Institute. He is employed by BASF in Oshawa, Ont. An August wedding is planned at the Conestoga Inn, Kitchener, Ont., where the

couple first met.



#### Edens-ZeBranek

Mr. Rudolph Edens of Grosse Pointe announces the engagement of his daughte Sandra of Birmingham to Dr. James ZeBranek Jr., sou of Dr. and Mrs. James ZeBranek of Livonia. She is the daughter of the late Barbara Edens Bryan of Key Biscayne, Fla.

The bride-to-be is director of alumni

relations at the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design. Her fiance is a fellow in the department of orthopedic and rehabilitation medicine is the medical school at the University of Miami. He is an attending physician at th University of Miami Health Center. A May 1991 wedding is plan



#### Papenfuse-Bohnenstiehl

Mrs. Marilyn Kimmins of Canton and Ralph Papenfuse of Pontiac announce the engagement of their daughter Carla Jean to Todd Richard Bohnenstiehl, son of Richard and Sharon Bohnenstiehl of Seffner, Fla.

.The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed by Comerica Inc. as an executive secretary.

Her fiance is a graduate of Grand Rapids Union High School, Grand Valley State College and the University of Detroit School of Law.

A September wedding is planned in outhfield Presbyterian Church.



#### Harvey-Barker

Cynthia Ann Barker and Scott Edward Harvey were married on May 5 in the Salvation Army Citadel, Dearborn Heights. She is the daughter of James and Genevieve Barker of Garden City. He is the son of Lt. Col. Clarence and Lois Harvey of Southfield.

The bride graduated from Garden City High School. Before the wedding she worked at the Salvation Army divisional headquarters.

The groom is a graduate of Plaza Academy in Kansas City, Mo. He is in the U.S. Air Force.

After receiving guests at the Church Fellowship Hall, the couple left for a trip to Niagara Falls. They are making their home at Minot Air Force Base in North



#### Niedwiecki-Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Niedwiecki of Lake Orion announce the engagement of their daughter Angela Marie to Steven Leonard Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fox of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Stevenson High School, Livonia. She is employed by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital,

Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Stevenson High School, Livonia. He attends the Center for Creative Studies, Detroit. He is employed by Graphic Visions, Plymouth.

An August wedding is planned in St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Redford.



#### Gervasi-Perrin

Gino and Patricia Gervasi of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter Gina Antonia of Farmington Hills to Randy Lee Perrin of Ypsilanti, son of Frederick and Beatrice Perrinof Bluffton, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harrison High School. She earned a master's degree in math from Eastern Michigan University. She is a math teacher and volleyball coach at Novi High

Her fiance ia a graduate of Norwell High School in Indiana and Indiana State University. He earned a master's degree in kinesiology at the University of Michigan. He is a trainer at The Center for Sports Medicine, Ypsilanti and at Novi

An August wedding is planned at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Farmington.



#### Stone-Postic

Johnna Lynn Stone and Robert Kevin Postic announce their engagement. She is the daughter of Dr. John Stone and Ms. Kave Stone. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Postic

The bride-to-be is pursuing a degree in literature and music. She is employed as an accountant at Drapery Boutique.

Her fiance is a graduate of Calvin College, Grand Rapids. He is pursuing a master's degree through Fuller Theological Seminary. He is selfemployed as a law librarian.

An August wedding is planned at Fairlane Assembly of God.



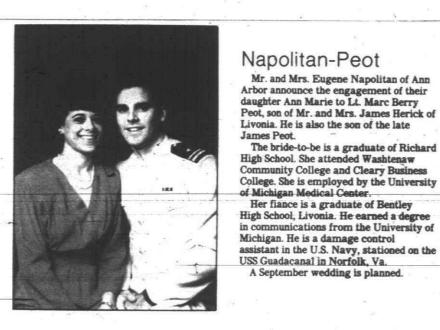
#### Saldana-Richey

Jean Saldana of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter Julie Lynn to Kenneth Richey, son of Annette Richey of

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clarenceville High School. She attends Mercy College. She is a registered nurse at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Her fiance is a graduate of Farmington High School. He is pursuing a doctorate in radiology at Wayne State University. He is employed in the x-ray department at Providence Hospital.

An August wedding is planned in Antioch Lutheran Church, Farmington.



#### Stubler-Goings

Karin Louise Goings and Rudolf Franz Stubler were married June 2 in Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, Redford. She is the daughter of Leslie and Joan Goings of Livonia. He is the son of Rudolf and Valerie Stubler of Shebovgan.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin High School and University of Michigan-Dearborn. The groom is a graduate of Sheboygan North High School and the University of Wisconsin. They are employed as systems analysts by Ford Motor Company.

The couple received guests at the Sheraton Oaks before leaving on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Saline

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#### Langlais-Appleyard



#### Flood-Storm

Pamela Joan Storm and William Paul Flood were married March 24 in First United Church of Birmingham. She is the daughter of Wallace and Phyllis Storm of firmingham. He is the son of Donald Fleed of Novi and Barbara Flood of Naples, Fla.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Andover High School, Birmingham. She attended Ferris State University. She is a marketing coordinator for the Thomas A. Duke Co., Farmington Hills.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Farmington High School. He attended Ferris State University. He is a complex

Supervisor for the Village Green
Management Co., Farmington Hills.
The couple received guests at the Pine
Lake Country Club before leaving on a
trip to Negril, Jamaica. They are making
their home in Farmington Hills. their home in Farmington Hills

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Goodyear-Perry

Susan Barbara Perry and Stanley Dodds Goodyear were married May 26 at St. John United Methodist Church, Davenport, Iowa. She is the daughter of David and Rosalie Perry of Farmington Hills. He is the son of Leo and Shirley Goodyear of Morton, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Farmington High School and the University of Michigan Medical School. She is a dermatologist with an office in Davenport lowa.

The groom is a graduate of Trenton High School, Trenton, Ill. He is a vicepresident, commercial loan department manager at Northwest Bank and Trust Co., Davenport, Iowa.

The couple received guests at St. Katherine/St. Mark School in Bettende Iowa. They are making their home in Davenport, Iowa.

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#### Boik-Anderson

Marion E. Boik of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter Andrea Lynn to David Robert Anderson, son of Robert and Terry Anderson of Rochester Hills. She is also the daughter of the late Gerald Boik.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Huron Valley Lutheran High School. She earned a degree in accounting from Madonna College. She is an accountant for BDO Seidman, Troy.

Her fiance is a graduate of Rochester High School and is employed as an electronic technician at Headtech Electronics, Livonia.

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#### Parker-Berry

Sandra Carol Berry and Jeffrey Richard Parker were married June 9 in Phoenix, Ariz. She is the daughter of Joyce Berry of Farmington Hills and the late Robert Berry. He is the son of Richard Parker of Crown Point, Ind., and Mrs. Gavle Lambing of South Bend, Ind.

The bride is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Arizona State University. She is employed by Valley National Bank of Arizona.

The groom is a graduate of Indiana University. He is employed by American National Insurance Co., Phoenix, Ariz. After a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple made their home in Phoenix.



#### Angove-Williams

Sandra Marie Williams married Gary Stephen Angove on May 5 in Trinity Church, Detroit. She is the daughter of Patricia Williams of Westland and Royce Williams of Novi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angove of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride is a graduate of John Glenn High School, Westland and Oakland Community College. She is employed by uhl Realty, Detroit.

The groom is a graduate of Brother Rice High School and Michigan State University. He is employed by Kirco Real Estate and Development Ltd., Bloomfield

After receiving guests at the Savoyard Club in the Buhl Building, Detroit, the couple traveled to Lewiston. They are making their home in Bloomfield Hills.



#### Crockett-Denes

Rachelle Denes and David D. Crockett were married July 4 in Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of Michelle Nagler of Farmington Hills and George Denes of Farmington Hills. He is the son of Donna Crockett of Sparks, Nev.

The bride is in the Air Force, stationed in Crete, Greece. She joined the Air Force in 1987. She produces news stories and television productions for the Air Force European Broadcasting Squadron in

The groom is in the Army stationed in Crete, Greece. He began his military career in 1974 as an Army photographer He is a broadcaster and supervisor in the television section of the Air Force European Broadcasting Squadron.

After the wedding, the couple returned to Greece where they are stationed.



#### Johnson-Luoto

Wendy Luoto and David Johnson were married on April 28 in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Luoto of Livonia. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C.

Bernard Johnson of Grand Ledge. The bride graduated from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. She is a commercial field underwriter for Atlantic Mutual Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Central Michigan University. He is a casualty production writer for Hartford Insurance.

After receiving guests at the Mayflower Meeting Place, Plymouth, the couple traveled to St. Martins, Virgin Islands. They are making their home in Waterford



#### Socall-Cronenwett

Patricia Cronenwett and Michael Socall were married May 26 in St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Redford. She is the daughter of Kay Cronenwett of Redford. He is the son of Ron and Bonnie Socall of

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Thurston High School, Redford. She attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.

The groom graduated from Catholic Central High School, Redford. He is in the United States Air Force.

After receiving guests at Fellows Creek Country Club, the couple traveled to California. They are making their home in



#### Hagaman-Strom

Richard and Betty Hagaman of Osseo announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Sue to Erik William Strom, son of Calvin and Carol Strom of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Hillsdale High School and Western Michigan University. She is employed by Ford Motor Credit in Atlanta, Ga.

Her fiance is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Western Michigan Unversity. He is employed by Ford Motor Co. in Atlanta, Ga. An October wedding is planned at

College Baptist Church, Hillsdale.



#### Weingarden-Rollet

Maxine and Donald Weingarden of Farmington Hills announce the engagement off their daughter Janice Susan to Steven Michael Rollet, son of Don and Norma Rollet of Novi.

A September wedding is planned in Temple Israel, West Bloomfield.



#### Marchesi-Dodson

Lou and Norma Marchesi of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter Filicia Marie to James Brian Dodson of Findlay, Ohio, son of Harry and Patricia Dodson of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a custom banker assistant manager at Standard Federal

Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Michigan State University. He is an attorney for Marathon Oil Co.

A September wedding is planned at St. Mary's Lady of the Snows, Milford.



Brown-Zaccardelli

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Brown of

Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Carol to Michail Anthony Zaccardelli, son of Mrs. Linda Garon of Howell and Phillip Zaccardelli of Lapeer.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Farmington High School. She is employed as an office coordinator in Milford.

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Her fiance graduated from Howell High School. He is employed by Guidobono Concrete, Brighton,

An August wedding is planned at Kenwood Church of Christ, Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Curtis of Springs, Calif.

graduate of Mason High School. Both are employed in the Lansing area.

An October wedding is planned in St. John the Evangelist Church, Jackson.

Stevenson High School. Her fiance is a

#### Curtis-Flynn

Olivenhain, Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty to Patrick Flynn of Huntington Beach, Calif., son of Phyllis Flynn of Livonia.

Thomas and Joanne Neu of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Louise to Ronald Bruce

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Newport-Harbor High School. She is a marketing consultant for MEZY radio. Her fiance is employed as a contractor by Driver-Eddy Construction, Santa Fe

An August wedding is planned aboard the yacht, B.P. John II at Newport Beach, Calif. After receiving guests aboard the yacht, the couple plan to travel to Tahiti. They plan to make their home in

Huntington Beach, Calif.

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#### Parker-Dwire

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of
Farmington Hills announce the
engagement of their daughter Karen
Susan to Jeffrey Donald Dwire, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Dwire of Clarkston.
A September wedding is planned.



#### Ramseyer-Birsa

Jill Birsa and Scott Ramseyer were married May 5 in Mercy Chapel, Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of Mr. and Ms. Paul Birsa of Farmington Hills. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ramseyer of Lapeer.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in elementary education.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in packaging engineering. He is employed at Armour Pharmaceutical in Kankakee, Ill.

The couple received guests at Mercy Reception Center before leaving for a trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Kankakee.



#### Dalbec-Macdonald

Loren and Sue Dalbec of East Tawas announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Marie to Timothy Paul Macdonald, son of John and Mary Macdonald of Farmington.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Tawas Area High School.She earned a bachelor's degree in marketing and management from Northwood Institute.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in criminal science. He is employed by the Ford Credit Co. in Okemos. He attends Cooley Law School

A September wedding is planned.



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Ames-Lang

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ames Sr. of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Ann to Michael Joseph Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lang of Selden, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden City East High School. She is a legal secretary for Bockoff, Zamler, Mellen & Shiffman, P.C., Southfield.

Her fiance is a graduate of Centereach High School, New York. He is employed as a Midwest area regional sales manager for Abel & Schaefer, Inc., New York. A September wedding is planned.



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#### Ebner-Reed

Lt. Jana Reed and Lt. Gregory Ebner were married June 8 in Kileen, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Sherry Rickard of Borden, Ind. The groom is the son of Ralph and Joanne Ebner of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Borden High School and Indiana State University. She is a finance officer in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

The groom is a graduate of Livonia
Stevenson High School and the U.S.
Military Academy at West Point. He is an
aeroscout platoon leader stationed at Fort
Hood. Texas.

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