

Canton Observer

Volume 16 Number 102

Monday, July 8, 1991

Canton, Michigan

Fifty Cents

Canton Connection

Vacancies

When the Canton Board of Trustees appointed John Burdziak to the Canton Board of Trustees finishing ex-trustee John Preniczky's term. However, Burdziak is required to resign from the Canton Planning Commission and Downtown Development Authority.

He served as chairman of the planning commission and was a member of the DDA since its inception in 1984.

Appointments to the planning commission are made by the supervisor with the approval of the township board. Appointments to the DDA are made by the township board.

Another vacancy on the DDA board was created when Norman Newman's term expired June 12. Newman is suing the township regarding a downtown plan launched by Supervisor Tom Yack. Newman is against the plan. Yack said he will recommend

Pamela Thigpen to replace Newman. Thigpen is branch manager of Security Bank and Trust on Ford Road. If her appointment is approved by the board, she will serve a three-year

New logo

Literature you get from Canton administration building will have a new logo showing off a leaf full tree to replace the leafless one on the old stationery. The new logo was designed by LaLonde & Co., Ann Arbor.

Opposed

State representative candidate Deborah Whyman has announced her opposition to a bill proposed in the state House. House Bill 4267 would take growth in business property taxes from selected areas, and spread it to all school

"It is an unfair seizure of future growth," said Whyman. Eventually, it will end up costing the taxpayers in Northville, Plymouth and Canton."

Whyman is opposed in the Aug. 6 Republican primary by Georgina Goss and Jerry Vorva.

what's inside

Classifieds

July 4 festival in the works

Amphitheater to boost programs

By Diane Gale staff writer

An amphitheater under construction near township hall is expected to shake up Canton's calendar of events next year.

And there's talk Canton will host a Fourth of July festival in the picnic area surrounded by ponds and anchored by the amphitheater next

CURRENTLY, CANTON doesn't have an Independence Day parade or activity. Why compete with long established parades in nearby com-munities, like Plymouth? asked Tom Yack, Canton supervisor.

"Plymouth has their parade," Yack said. "Let them have it. They're established and we can support it. We can achieve a days'

events that are family focused." Some of the Fourth of July activities in Canton would include a concert series, picnic lunches, and old time country events like potato sack races, bean bag throws, greased pig contests and horse shoes, lemonade

and fireworks for the grand finale. There's talk, too, that the amphitheater and other changes in Can-ton's recreation area behind the administration building could herald a new Canton Challenge Festival held annually the end of May and early

The community festival begins with thousands of young soccer play-ers in a soccer tournament. And fire-



An amphitheater under construction could be the site of July 4th festivities next year in Canton.

works are shot off the second day of the festival.

People think of fireworks on the Fourth of July," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

Also, participation in the Chal-lenge Festival has waned and that, more than anything, would warrant

"We're looking at doing it on another weekend," said Mike Gouin, recreation director. "And when you think of other weekends the Fourth of July comes to mind."

THE AMPHITHEATER also would be home to a spring and summer concert series, arts festival, awards ceremonies and much more.

Behind the amphitheater, the township is working on the first phase of a children's adventure play area sectioned off into different theme parks. Sledding hills will be

available in the winter. Throughout the 105 acre recreation area will be a tribute to Michigan trees and flowers sponsored by the Canton Rotary Club, Gouin said.

And if the money is there, the long-talked-about community center will be built on that land, Gouin add-

Officials are taking notes on music tastes

Canton officials want to know what makes your feet tap.

And they're asking what type of live music you would like to listen to at Canton's amphitheater when If it's country and western, or

hop, or maybe it's opera or jazz, the people at township hall want to

Schools have land for sale

Artley appointed new

school board president

staff writer

Three small parcels of land owned by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are for sale. At the same time, school officials are keeping their eyes open for future school Employment. F sites in the western part of the dis-Real estate trict in anticipation of residential de-Creative living 1E velopment and increased enroll-Entertainment 5D Obituaries 4C Sports 1C

THE DISTRICT is seeking bids for

three acres in the southwest corner of Centennial Educational Park, north of the Sunflower subdivision.

Also for sale is a 3.5-acre parcel south of Hanford Road and east of Canton Center. Both could be used as residential sites.

The third parcel is .16 acre on the southwest corner of the East Middle School property on Mill Street. Interested in buying the land is Colony Car Wash on Ann Arbor Road.

The owner is interested in expanding and remodeling if he can get Because all the parcels are landlocked, their value is less than it would be if the property abutted roads.

— Harold Fischer

a little land to meet the city's parking requirements," said real estate agent Harold Fischer, who's handling the transactions for the dis-

The CEP site "is in the corner of the park separated by a high water table and either a small stream or creek. It has no utility value to the

Please turn to Page 2

Tax group keeps tabs on spending

By Diane Gale

If there's strength in numbers a new Canton tax review group is still

building its muscles. About 20 people showed for Citizens for Tax Responsibility first meeting last month to hear guest speaker Pat Anderson talk about tax

cut initiatives, specifically the proposed Headlee 20 percent tax cut ini-

LANA MAYFIELD, director of

the group, said she was encouraged by the turnout, as well as the additional 15-20 inquiries.

Goals are to become better informed about taxes, inform others, observe how political officials spend tax dollars and get involved in the political process.

In order to achieve the last two

items, Mayfield pledged that group members will regularly attend pub-lic meetings. She said there isn't a particular political board or individ-

Please turn to Page 2

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Lansing it isn't, but Dave Artley holds a new governmental position president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Artley considered running for the state representative's seat that became available when Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, stepped down to take the Plymouth Township supervisor's job.

Artley's appointment became effective Monday. He served as president in 1987-88, and as board vice president in 1990, 1986 and 1984. He also has served as secretary and

treasurer. Trustee Roland Thomas, re-elected to a four-year term last month, A was chosen vice president. Trustee Les Walker was elected secretary. Outgoing president Dean Swartzwelter is treasurer.

According to by-laws adopted Monday night, the board will hold its regular meetings the second and

fourth Mondays of the month at the board of education offices, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth. Workshops will be held on the first and third Mon-

Holders of the district's general operating fund for the 1991-92 fiscal year will be the National Bank of Detroit, First of America Bank and the Community Federal Credit

The law firm of Draugelis, Ashton, Scully, Haynes, MacLean and Pollard will be general counsel and handle land matters for the schools.

The Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg law firm will take care of financial and election matters, while Hardy, Lewis, Pollard and Page will handle

labor relations. Auditors for the district will be Plante & Maran, Certified Public Accountants, Stauder, Barch & Associates will be the district's financial



Festive Fourth

Sharon and Cor Vanspronsen of Canton and son Corey, 3, enjoy their time at the Plymouth parade. Next year, Canton will have its own parade. For story and more photos, turn to Page

Schools want to sell 3 land parcels

district, which is why we're willing to part with it, if someone wants to speculate in terms of adding to their subdivision," said school Superintendent John Hoben.

Because all the parcels are given the area's changing demoandlocked, their value is less than it would be if the property abutted roads, said Fischer, who estimates their worth at close to three times what they were purchased for in the 1950s and mid-1960s.

sites have dwindled from 15-20 to game, really," the superintendent five. Four are suitable for middle schools and one for an elementary, said Hoben, who describes the dis-

"The problem with the sites (four of which are in Canton with the fifth exceptional child, or special ed, proin Plymouth Township), is where gram represents the equivalent of a they are," he said. "We certainly aren't going to build schools away from the population. It appears the growing, and that takes classrooms

growing section is west of Field school. We're busing some of those kids to Field, Hoben and Eriksson, so

Predicting where growth will be and the numbers of students likely to be entering the district is difficult, graphics, said Hoben. In the 1950s, households averaged

2.54 children. The number has dropped to less than one, he said. Homes being built west of Beck are on lots half an acre and larger. There are a lot of things that can influence enrollment. It's a chess Plymouth-Canton has the equiva-

lent of two elementary schools housed in portables throughout the district. A major expansion of the middle school spread throughout the district, added Hoben. "It keeps

general ed," he said.

The district is proposing a \$60 million bond issue for a September elec-tion, with part of the funding to be designated for site acquisition. "We're not in the real estate business, and we don't anticipate selling

or buying in the next year," said Hoben. It depends on when things come up and our ability to take advantage" of those times. "Trying to locate and purchase land and sitting on it until such a time as it's needed has pretty much been our history of land acquisition,'

said Hoben. "Right now, I'd say there is no move afoot to sell any or our property or to purchase. We'll always take a look if something comes OVERCROWDING NOW plaguing

the elementary schools will be the high schools' dilemma five or six years from now.

"When this year's third graders

Tax group accounts for local spending

years before that's going to happen, but it will happen," said Hoben. ual that is being targeted "We're not seeking to be in political offices or positions," Mayfield Lest he influence the board of education, Hoben won't say - for the our officials are acting in our best stead of increased salaries should time being - whether he favors the interest."

building of a third high school or a Mayfield said she decided to fourth building at Centennial Educastart the group, because "I wanted information on why my property "We have some time; we don't taxes were so high. When we talked need to decide anything at this point. to friends and associates about But the question is going to have to buying homes, it always came back to property taxes." Plymouth Canton and Salem high

schools, designed for a maximum QUOTING FROM ANDER-4,200 students, housed about 4,400 SON'S speech, Mayfield said, propthis past school year. Enrollment has erty tax concerns aren't just about been as high as 4,700. money. "It's the freedom to choose Hoben said he doesn't anticipa and watch that our money is being that a schools of choice policy -

> Services provided with tax monev must be scrutinized, she said. We do want (property taxes) to be lowered, but not taken away completely. Everyone looks at all the services. They're wondering what's

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diabetics

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by calling the American Diabetes

Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-

The association is a voluntary

health agency, concerned with the

detection, care and education of the

250 000 diabetics it serves in Michi-

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said making sure tax increases are said. "We just want to make sure channeled to school programs in-

> "Having been a teacher, I can can say this and get away with it," Yack said. "If Plymouth-Canton school suddenly got an influx of \$1 million, would 80 percent end up with existing salaries or in hiring new teachers and lowering class

If you want to join Citizens for Tax Responsibility there's a \$10 fee for newsletters and a vote in what the group does. However, people who choose not to pay the fee are still invited to attend meetings, Mayfield said. There are no residency requirements or limitations to become in-

nolved, she added. For more information, call Mayfield at 454-0179.

Canton Gbseruer

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wellrepresented in Plymouth. Members also takers have no authority to bind this newspaper-and only publication o marched in an advertisement shall constitute fi Northville's nal acceptance of the advertiser's Fourth of July parade.



participating. It was a beautiful have served." Honoring the nation's independence and freedom is also Members of the Plymouth/Canton

THE VETERANS marched in this

year's Memorial Day parade in

Plymouth, and marched in last

year's Plymouth Fourth of July and

Memorial Day parades. The local

veterans who served in Vietnam ap-

preciated the applause they received

each parade. Many parade-goers

BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

the banner for the Plymouth BPW during the Fourth of July parade. Vietnam Veterans chapter had a The group's float included a number busy day Thursday. marched in Northville's Fourth of of different flags, including a POW/ July parade before coming to Plym-MIA flag. "We were honoring all our sol- outh

Members of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Crops pipe a tune.

was a fun parade. We all enjoyed honor all the men and women who

diers. We had some servicepeople who had served." Johnson said. "It's always good to see the community involvement, with so many people 'Oh, it was exciting," said Liz participating. "It was a wonderful way for the

Day is glorious for 4th

HE FOURTH of July was a

perated. The day's rain stopped in

ime for the early afternoon parade

through the streets of downtown

Veterans, including those from

Operation Desert Storm and other

wars, were honored during the annu-

al event, sponsored by the Plymouth-

Canton Jayceer Representatives of

the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No.

ripated, as did members of Plym

outh/Canton Chapter 528 of Vietnam

We had the honor again this year

f being the color guard. It was a

emendous feeling," said Mike

Schlott of Plymouth, president of the

local Vietnam Veterans chapter. "It

eally made you feel good. It was

MANY PARADE floats helped to

carry out the patriotic theme on the

nation's 215th birthday. The Plym-

outh Elks float honored those who

served in Operation Desert Storm.

sional Women's float honored ser-

ohnson of Plymouth, second vice

resident of the Plymouth BPW "It

icemen and women.

The local

Vietnam

America

Veterans of

chapter was

The Plymouth Business and Profes-

like a big welcome home ceremony."

eterans of America.

6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, par-

perfect day for a parade in

Even the weather coo-

community to come together and

stood at attention as the veterans went by. "It made us all feel real good, said Schlott, who served with the U.S. Navy in Vietnam during the mid-1960s. "It's a good feeling, being welcomed home. I think it's a good thing. Maybe the country is healing from Vietnam.

Schlott, a Ford Motor Co. employ- that day, Engler headed to Grand ee, was pleased to see younger veterans honored for their contributions. "I am glad to see Desert Storm rvicepeople being welcom

home, men and women." he said. The patriotic theme was carried out by many other parade participants, with Americans flags and red, white and blue attire in abundant supply. Festive floats weren't the only things featured in the parade. also participated.

Band members, clowns, bicyclists and others made their presence known. Historic and classic cars were featured, along with emergenvehicles from Plymouth Plymouth Township and Canton and mili-



the parade goes

Matthew Adsit,

51/2, watches as

Plymouth wants to amend airport JOA

If city residents vote in November to get out of running Mettetal Airport, officials want a written guarantee from Plymouth Township that they'll be allowed to get out of joint

airport operation.
City Manager Steve Walters outed city com nissioners' reasons for seeking such a guarantee in a let-Supervisor Gerald Law. "The city commission feels that as the representatives of the city voters, they must implement whatever decision the voters make.

In an emergency meeting called

officials last week indicated they

that provides door-to-door service

"WE DON'T HAVE any problem in running the airport, collected with probably putting something in Law said he'd confer with the township attorney, adding, "I'll try

next week." What city commissioners are asking for is a written amendment to the joint operating agreement between the city and township. The amendment states that should the city commission choose to terminate the airport contract with Plymouth Township, "the township may elect

Plymouth Concerned Citizens, which opposes the city's involvement

for elderly and handicapped people

Under current law, state money

That move, announced last month

buses that provide 9,000 rides a

month for about 1,000 elderly and

Lawmakers concerned about the for Nankin Transit comes from

pending shutdown of Nankin Transit SMART - the Suburban Mobility

plan to push for new state legislation Authority for Regional Transporta-

to protect the financially troubled tion - which plans to halt funding

by county commissioner Kay Beard, could idle the 12 Nankin Transit

kin Transit - a 17-year-old system Garden City, Canton Township,

me and mr jones

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enough petition signatures this spring to put a ballot issue regarding the airport before voters. If passed, the ballot issue would

to get something out to them in the amend the city charter, to prohibit city ownership of an airport unless voters approve doing so. Should the charter amendment be

approved in November, opponents and supporters of city involvement in the Canton airport differ on whether the vote would require the commission to get out of the airport operation effort.

Regardless, a majority of commissioners has agreed to get out of the

Nankin Transit in those communi

ties, it would provide curbside ser-

vice and not the door-to-door rides

that many local residents depend on

for trips to doctors' offices and gro-

cery stores, among other places, of-

ficials said during Tuesday's meeting at the Inkster Recreation Center.

The session drew representatives

from all four levels of government

local, county, state and federal.

that works. It is worth fighting for,

airport agreement, if voters show that's what they want. Walters notes in his letter to Law

should one be enacted by the state

Legislature — will greatly affect en

states where it's been tried

ent, based on the experience of

get into high school, we'll start to see

swelling in the high school ranks.

That gives us a period of almost six

tional Park.

be solved.

that former mayor Dennis Bila and former township supervisor Maurice Breen "had a verbal understanding that if the city voters directed the city to withdraw from the airport agreement, then the township would agree to allow the city to do so.

"With both officials now having left office, this does not give much assurance to the city's voters as we head toward the charter election,' Walters wrote. "We have no problem with that,"

Officials to seek state funding for doomed bus system

In last week's meeting, officials blasted SMART for waiting until way to ensure the continuation of June 3 to announce its plans to halt Nankin Transit is to seek a new state funding for Nankin Transit.

and provide for direct funding.

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law that would remove the bus ser-

said Thomas Brown, Nankin Transit ART

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school today. We were going downtown. It's President McKinley's fu-

Buswinka holds the key to the city of Worcester, Mass. He was invited to speak at the 100th anniversary Worcester's Downing

 School. which he attended in 1901.





troit and all over. "I went by train to Buffalo. When I got off, I thought right away, I'm not going to like Buffalo. I took a boat

> need some new people. I want to appeal to people who neve vote and tell them they're giving a vay something worth a hell of a lot. It they'd vote,



Man, 95, shares secrets

Braceville, Ill. where Buswinka's fa-

ther worked in a coal mine. "I saw

ONE SUMMER BEFORE gradu-

ating from Classical High in 1913,

Buswinka joined his dad making

leather belts at the Hudson Belting

said. "In those days we had no in-

"Our first \$1 billion total federal

Buswkina says he's "more than

just read history, I have lived it and

"A bandit who lived about where

After World War I, Buswinka was

man when "I said, 'I'm going out

it's not quite the same. In these

budget came in 1915 or 16. Now it's

a thousand times that. Wages are up

92 times. Who is getting ahead?"

Teddy Roosevelt's reactions.

When 95-year-old Bill Buswinka my very first automobile in Braceville. It sure caused a lot of runawas 7, he helped his dad put up a picket fence alongside the family's ways." Buswinka said. residence on Providence Street next to the fire house in Worcester, Mass. On a recent visit back East, Buswinka - now living in Plymouth Worcester. The young Buswinka with his son Jim and his family drove by the house at the top of the I'd holler, 'Gazette, American or hill and saw that the fence is still Morning Telegram was the paper of standing. Buswinka also stopped by Downing Street School, where he enthe rich - two cents a copy.' rolled in September 1901.

PRINCIPAL BENJAMIN Kinney informed him that the school's 100th inniversary was coming, and invited Buswinka to be the honored guest. Co. "I worked a 56-hour work week speaker at the May 23 centennial and I got \$2.60 for the week," he celebration.

Buswinka couldn't attend, but he come tax and people bitched because taped a speech, intending to send it they had to pay a \$2 poll tax to vote. to be played at the festivities. "It got too late to send it, so what I've written is the "Speech that Never Was," said Buswinka, who received in the mail a key to the city from Worcester Mayor Jordan Levy, and mementos from the school.

times when we periodically have Buswinka remembers being in a hostages taken, I like to remember classroom one day "when it was empty. It was recess or after school. was sitting in my seat, and the Khadafy now lives, named Raisuli, teacher and my sister were up front. kidnapped an American of Greek de-The complaint was that I was 'too scent named Perdicaris. He wanted active ' The teacher said. 'Look what us to pay a ransom. Teddy sent him he's doing now.' I had turned up the a telegram. "Perdicaris alive or Rafolding seat and was sitting on the isuli dead." We got Perdicaris alive top edge. Well, we got straightened in a very few days. out on that, but I did tell the teacher that the little girl sitting in back of making 50 cents an hour as a draftsme kept pulling my hair and I didn't

West. There are a lot of jobs in De-

In 1903, the family moved to ride to Detroit. I thought if I can't get a job, I'll go to Cleveland, because I had some distant relatives

Buswinka needn't have worried.

Detroit was a boom town in Octo-

After a mining accident in which ber 1919. You could get seven jobs in Lawrence Buswinka was nearly ne morning." IN 1925, A 52-YEAR romance killed, the family moved back to caught fire at the Pier dance hall off hawked papers "at Main and Front. efferson Avenue near Belle Isle. They used to have these dance halls around Detroit. You could go Post.' They were one cent each. The with friends, or by yourself. I was

always so darn scared of people and girls, but in the dance halls I was never afraid for a minute. I'd just go. "One Saturday. I went up there and picked out this girl. She was a Polish Catholic girl from Bay City named Evangeline. After that we started going together, and six

"I found out later that the friend my wife was with that night, Mrs. Chidester, predicted I was the guy she was going to marry." Wedding bells chimed in 1926, the same year Buswinka's brother Peter

died at sea in the Bermuda Triangle

enroute from New York to Buenos

months later, I got engaged.

Aires, Argentina. Buswinka, whose wife died in 1978, said one of the secrets to keeping a marriage together is em-

"I've always looked to see the other person's point of view. That's the secret. I try to see why they act like that, even though it seems crazy They have a reason for thinking the way they do," said Buswinka, who has two sons, a daughter and seven grandchildren. BUSWINKA SAYS THE "high

point of my life was my first retreat f several days to the Trappist onastery at Gethsemani, Kan. It does an awful lot for a person. I call that heaven on earth," said Buswinka, who authored a book called "Three Months that Were Different." The book recounts a cross-country trip, hopping freight trains with a couple friends in 1919.

Buswinka says the Ten Commandements "have done more to keep the world civilized than all the laws ever passed. If we had love and honesty on this earth, we wouldn't need laws. But I-don't think that will ever happen.'

It bothers Buswinka that "it takes \$4 million to, elect a congressman. That's out of this world. Before the next election, I'm going to do my best to get rid of the incumbents. We

Politicians and public officials were well-represented. This year's grand marshal for the parade was Michigan Gov. John Engler. Later Rapids, where President George Bush made a Fourth of July appear parade included the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, the Polish Centennial Dancers, Boy Scouts and Plym outh YMCA representatives. The Plymouth Concerned Citizens and representatives of local businesses The Rockettes from Plymouth Salem High School and the Chiefettes from Plymouth Canton High Schoo put on an impressive pompon show

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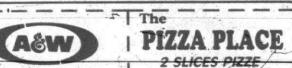
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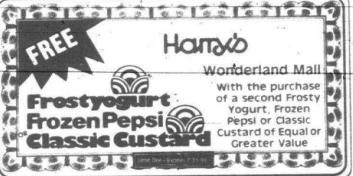
Santa can be found lounging around the mall and will be available to meet children of all ages on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday from 12-5 p.m. All Santa's picture proceeds to benefit the Make-a-Wish Foundation of Michigan Santa would like to give the gift that says. Merry Christmas all year long, and help make dreams come true





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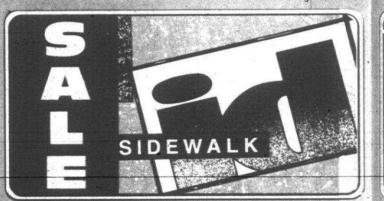


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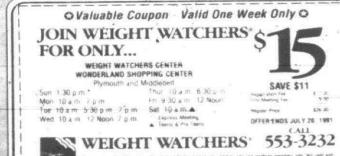


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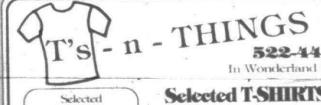
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points of view

Prices differ in state's varying regions

IN ALL THE jabbering about school funding "equity," you'll read repeatedly about \$2,500 and \$8,000. They represent what the poorest Michigan public school district spends per child annually versus the

I, too, have been guilty of reporting those bald numbers without explanation, as if they weren't apples and oranges.

The truth is that Michigan isn't one economy but two or three. You need to have different price indexes for different parts of the state.

are about 22 percent higher than in the major outstate cities.

The evidence comes from elabo-

own experiences across the state.

run about 25 percent higher than in Kalamazoo, Saginaw and the major outstate cities between 40,000 and 200,000 population. The hospital industry chart shows

we pay 22 percent more for house construction and, as you'd expect, 22 percent more for public education. In smaller towns and the North Woods boonies, the differential is even greater. But the comparison isn't apt because there are so few managerial, white collar, pink collar

WE PAY 34 percent more for auto

Housing prices in these suburbs

collection and 55 percent more for

Hospital and dental prices run 18-19 percent higher. Those numbers are particularly noteworthy because they are big ticket benefits in contracts penned by teachers' unions and school boards.

Richard

and fruit from a farmer's stand are cheaper outstate, and there are more

Gasoline is 6 percent cheaper here, according to the index, and you have more places to shop. There's no data I've seen, but my

hunch is that a suburbanite here has a longer drive to work than someone in Battle Creek, Midland or Port Huron. So outstaters probably consume less fuel commuting, and they certainly waste less fuel at red lights

LET'S TURN back to that \$2,560

Many legislators say our first goal

figure by the 22 percent differential, and you inflate the poor outstate dis-

Meanwhile, the sponsor of the House tax-base-stealing bill, Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, is seriously contemplating more mischief. Later this year he plans to hold hearings in the House Education Committee on a proposed constitutional amendment by Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, to write "educa-tional equity" into the Michigan Constitution. That would enable socalled poor districts to sue the state side a cocoon knows Wayne County for more money.

Talk about economic illiteracy!

Tim Richard reports regularly NO LAWMAKER or lobbyist dur-

Blackout brightens neighborhood's lifestyles

disrupt our normal routine and make us do something different. And the power outages that often

ccompany them provide more chalenges than inconvenience for me. Recently our newspapers called in an editorial for the power companies o put their lines underground. The call for progress cited safety as one reason, and fewer power outages as

While I can agree with not getting capped by a 440 line, I'd miss the times without power like we had on they didn't have electricity and kept



It was Father's Day weekend and

I had spent part of the day at my

about the old days in Arkansas when

a recent Saturday evening.

bed when it got dark," he said. THAT'S NOT exactly my idea of a hot night, and it wasn't what I had

planned for that Saturday night. But that's what we had, and I enjoyed it. The storm came moving through at about 6 p.m., knocking down a large tree in a neighbor's yard and putting out the power for about 24

what life must have been like in the old days. First of all, I met many of my

front porch, talked and then went to neighbors who came out of their houses when their television sets and radios went dead. We stood there ulating about when the power would go back on.

side the abortion mill.

Inside my house my son and his girlfriend lighted candles and my youngest son actually read a book by candle light. I actually talked to my

They seized on this isolated inci-

dent and resort to name calling be-

Sure, we like to blame the big corporate giants-tike General Motors, calling us all kinds of vulgar names. the deliberate killing that goes on in-

> bage because we buy too much stuff cause they hide from the real issue . a reality they cannot face or argue: that abortion not only deliberately kills innocent human life, but exploits women as well. Let me conclude by inviting Jack

to observe how we picket in front of clinics. If the other side is there, you will have no trouble telling who the

about my father and the life he lived in the 1920s and 1930s. It was pretty much like living in the 19th century. Mules were used for plowing, cotton

GROWING UP in such a way has given him a different perspective from which to view the world. It interests me. It's also made me realize that our spending binge since World War II has been the biggest cause of

was picked by hand and there was no

trict's budget to \$3,050 per pupil -

Possibly you've been following the

education news statewide. Detroit is

paying its newly hired superintend-

ent \$125,000 even before she has re-

duced the dropout rate 1 percent.

The State Board of Education is bid-

ding \$83,000 for a new superintend-

And as for lawsuits, anyone out-

juries' reputations for generosity to

plaintiffs, and Oakland's are trying

by metro Detroit standards.

ent of public instruction.

Ford or Dow Chemical Co. But really it's us. We demand too much from our environment. We trash the world with too much gar-

And our obsession with being clean has been a big could have to water pollution. We to soap and cleaners with the water what in them needless in the Gladden and all who read this letter

> And flush toilets. Change and that in 1940 most people in the as still used outhouses. Now re

chilly on a January night, but our lakes were a lot cleaner when we

THERE'S ALSO the land ethic. That's the idea that good agricultural land should be used to help feed the world instead of being turned into another strip mall. We're really losing that ideal in the Detroit area.

There was also the idea that animals were animals. If you had dogs or cats, they lived outside with the other animals. Houses were for people. And when it came hog killing ime, you did it quickly and efficient ly. You weren't there to torture the animal, and you weren't there to wonder about its feelings. You were there to feed your family

The concern for the environme was pretty practical then because people lived in their environments. They didn't put their environment into tree museums like we've done with state and national parks.

a while and read a few books by candle light. It would be good for our brains and our environment. Jeff Counts is editor of the

from our readers

Abortion kills, exploits women

To the editor:
I am sorely tempted to begin this letter by calling Jack Gladden a lot of crude names, but I do not have to stoop to his level to answer his vul-

First of all, since I was at the Livonia abortion mill on Saturday, June 8. I am fairly certain that Jack olumn, I know he wasn't. Makes me

tion. From the very dark resources of his mind, maybe. If he had been there, he would have seen and actually experienced

what the abortion issue is all about He would have noticed that one group of people, the "fetus worshipers," were walking around the clinic, singing and praying, while another group which he failed to mention carried banners advocating gay

He would have seen both sides of the abortion issue in real live color, if he had only been there. FROM MY point of view, it was

wrong that a couple of our members put the names of women about to have an abortion on their signs. But I also know that their intention was to deter the women from killing their babies, so I fault their judgment, not

The real tragedy here, however, is not this lack of judgment, but how this isolated incident has been exploited by the media. Here we have this tremendous media outcry

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SC offers management programs

Communications Skills for Managers and How Successful Women Manage, a pair of American Management Association classes, are being offered this month at Schoolcraft College.

Communication Skills for Managers, examines written, spoken and non-verbal communication. The fiveweek class meets 7-16 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning July 23. Fee is \$105.

How Successful Women Manage examines societal stereotypes, personal values and beliefs and workplace norms. The five-week class meets 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning July 24. Fee is \$120.

To register, or for additional in-formation, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Class targets cycle safety

Motorcycle safety is the focus of a three-day class being offered at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff.

The 20-hour Motorcycle Safety Foundation course is designed for riders 15 and older.

Motorcycles will be provided, though riders are required to bring their own protective equipment and

The class meets July 19-21, Fee is

Additional information is available by calling the college continu ing education services division, 462-4448. Schoolcraft College-Radcliff is at 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road, between Wayne and Venoy roads,

Alzheimer's group seeks volunteers

Volunteers are sought for the inhome respite care program provided by the Alzheimer's Association, De-

troit Area Chapter.
The program is used by families in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. It provides relief for family members who care for persons with Alzheimer's diseas ory impairments.

Training sessions will be held in

July.
Volunteers donate four to 16 hours per month. They are trained by skilled professionals prior to placement and receive travel mileage to and from training as well as placement sites. Day and evening hours

Those interested in attending a July training session are asked to call 557-8277 for additional informa-



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Geake loses battle to end welfare 'vendoring'

Despite urging from Sen. Robert Geake, Gov. John Engler's administration has reversed itself and will continue welfare "vendoring" - mailing rent checks to land-

lords of welfare clients.

Gerald Miller, director of the state Department of Social Services, changed his mind after many landlords threatened to evict welfare tenants.

"Let the free market work," said Geake, R-Northville. Al-though he is the owner of five rent-al properties, Geake had encouraged DSS to halt the program July 1 as planned

GEAKE SAID welfare recipients would learn responsibility a view shared by a welfare rights organization.

Two weeks ago, Geake released a survey showing only 11 of the 48 contiguous states mailed rent cheeks to landlords. Virtually all were in New England, the northern Midwest and along the Canadian border.

In social services budget hear-

ings, Geake heard landlords plead

for continued vendoring.

A Battle Creek landlord leader, Iris Hendershott, summed up her group's case for continued vendor-

> When the vendor payments are cut, you have to be there the day the (welfare) check arrives because the minute the check is cashed, the money will be gone, and rent is the last thing that gets

> A lobbyist for the Michigan Rental Housing Association said

residents of 20,000 housing units if DSS had stopped the program.

ABOUT 40 percent of the state's 350,000 recipients of AFDC and general assistance allow the state to "vendor." Many landlords re-quire it before they will rent to

welfare recipients. Some 55,000 landlords are paid by the state, costing the state \$4 million a month in clerical services and postage.

DSS chief Miller said the state

would consider alternatives to ending vendoring. To be eligible,

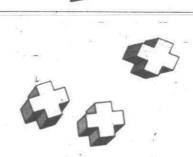
ndlords may have to: · Pay the state a check pro-

cessing fee. • Furnish proof of property tax payments.

 Have their housing inspected. A bipartisan group of state representatives passed a resolution urging Engler to continue vendoring. The Senate buried it in committee.

The Associated Press contributed to this story

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

Lobster not now for poor

One thing about Michigan summers, the time is always right for enjoying lobster.

Lobster used to be a scourge to be abhorred, a pollutant on North American beaches. At best it was a passable fertilizer for farmers' fields or a suitable bait for fishing the highly esteemed codfish. Any child forced to take lobster in his or her lunch can was publicly stating, "My family is poor.

My, how times have changed. Lobster is revered by culinarians and cooks around the world. Most major supermarkets and fishstores have lobster tanks on the premises, allowing the everyday shopper to take home some floundering crustacean just waiting to be boiled, steamed or

Lobster are usually trapped beween 10 to 200 feet of water although there are some areas, such as off the coast of New Jersey, where they are trapped as deep as 600 feet. When caught, lobsters are generally a greenish but like rules there are always exceptions with rumors of white lobsters and black lobster; all the same, they turn an indescribable gorgeous red when cooked to perfection.

THERE ARE hundreds of ways lobster can be prepared for the table. Some methods, like Lobster Newburgh, are best left to capable cooks. There are, however, ways for the everyday cook to enjoy fresh lobster while being intimidated only by the price and not by the cooking procedures.

The basic and most widely acclaimed cooking procedure calls for boiling the lobster in salted, boiling water. While arguably not the best cooking method, it is the most familiar and humane. Serving the lobster piping hot or chilled, with a little melted butter, a nutcracker and small forks is all that is needed for culinary nirvana.

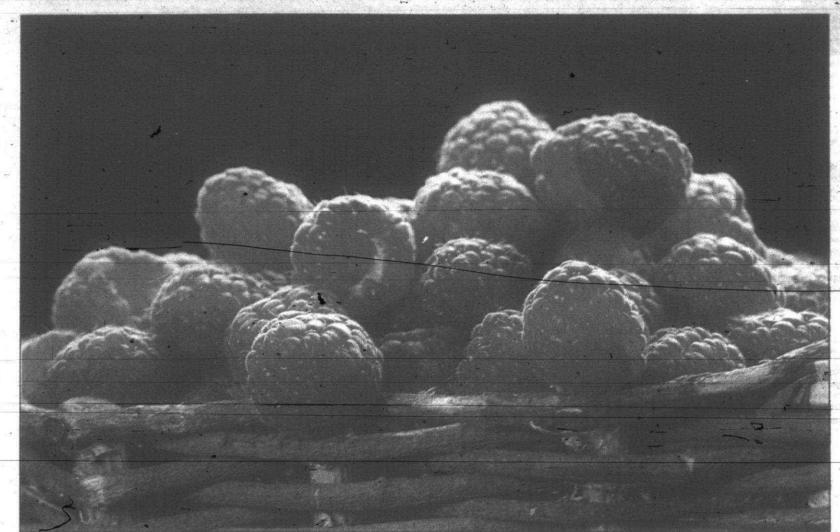
Steaming lobsters is another alternative. Professional cooks swear a "pinky-finger length" measure of water, coupled with plenty of seaweed and about 20 minutes of a good rolling steam. is all that is necessary. Aficionadoes claim steamed lobsters are more tasty, saying only steam cooks the lobster and that boiling them toughens and boils away the flavor.

But when personal whims are exposed, yours truly can't beat the taste of grilled lobster constantly being brushed with some butter during grilling. This technique is especially easy when preparing just lobster tails but also can be used with a whole lobster that has been split. Cooking times will vary depending on the size of the lobster. For the most part, glowing red coils (with no flame) will cook a whole lobster, that has been split, in 20-30 minutes with frequent turning and brushing

Occasionally, I like to take some fresh snipped herbs from the garden (maybe a little dill or cilantro) and mix them into the butter. Just a tiny bit because you still want the sweetness of the lobster to come shining through.

MY PHILOSOPHY is that if I have enough money to purchase lobster, I might as well go a little deeper in the hole and get one or two extra. I cook these right along with the dinner and then keep them chilled for the next few days entry into a chilled vegetable salad or simply tosse on a bed of greens with a little sliced avecado. A dollop of mayonnaise flavored with a little lemon or lime works miracles.

Don't wait for an anniversary or special occasion to enjoy lobster. Have it year round, especially in these recipes:



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photograph

RASPBFRRIFS

Gathering the season's harvest yourself

By Phyllis Kreger Stillman special writer

ASPBERRIES COULD be considered the aristocracy of summer fruit. They are delicate and fragile, with a burst of sweet-sour flavor in every berry that many feel is the best taste of the summer. Unfortunately, like the aristocracy, raspberries don't come cheap. It isn't unusual to pay as much as \$3 a pint.

One way to beat the high cost of raspberries, as well as many other fruits and vegetables, is to pick your own. As a bonus, of course, you get to hand choose every berry so that each one is a fresh, high-quality gem.

To help locate places to buy and pick homegrown produce, the Michigan Department of Agriculture publishes a Farm Market and U-Pick Directory called "In Michigan, Noth-

ing's As Good As Homegrown." Using the directory, which lists farms by county, we found several U-Pick farms that offer raspberries:

Raspberries have two growing seasons — one in early summer and another in the fall. Although different varieties mature at different times, most of the summer berries are ripe right now. But there's not much time. The summer season only lasts about three weeks.

BARBARA MIDDLETON of Middleton Berry Farm near Lake Orion says that the weather is a big factor, but that their berries are ripe now and should be available until about the middle of July. Berries seem to be plentiful. "It looks like a really good year. The bushes are just loaded right now."

Middleton says you should look for berries with fully developed color

that almost fall off the vine. "If you have to tug on them to get them off the stem, they're not ripe.

It helps, if you want to pick raspberries, to be a morning person. "We start at 6:30 in the morning, and we are picked out very fast," says Middleton. Believe it or not, she says there's usually a line when the farm

You don't have to be quite as early a riser to pick at Whale-Inn Farms near_Milford - it opens at 7:30 a.m. but you do have to be persistent. I tell people that the best fruit will often hide under the leaves," says Sandy Whalen.

Whale-Inn Farms has the usual red and black raspberries, plus something different. "We also have royalty raspberries. They are a cross between red and black that are called purple and are an excellent variety." Whale-Inn expects to have

berries through around the third week in July. Middleton and Whalen offer some

tips on taking care of your raspber-· Store raspberries in the refrigerator for only a few days. The ber-

the berries on top will crush those underneath. Don't wash the berries until you're ready to use them, because water slightly damages the berries and causes them to spoil more quick-

ries are so fragile that the weight of

• When you do wash them, rinse or spray very gently. Don't allow them to soak — they will absorb wa-

• To freeze individually: spread out on cookie sheet until frozen, then

put in plastic bags or boxes. Another freezing technique is

to mix berries with sugar to taste, let set for about 20 minutes until a syrup forms, then pack in containers and freeze. These berries can be used in recipes which call for raspberries frozen in syrup.

Both Middleton Farms and Whale-Inn Farms stress the importance of calling before you go out to pick, because picking schedules vary and berries often aren't available every day. "Sometimes we have to close a day or two to allow for ripening in between," explains Whalen. Both farms furnish containers for picking, but Whalen worries about our throwaway society. "Just for recycling purposes, if people have their own containers, they can bring them."

See Recipes and U-Pick Guide, Page 2B.

Jim and Mary

Lark, with Chef de Cuisine

Marcus Haight,

Bloomfield

DAN DEAN

in garden of the Lark in West

Thematic dinners are quite a lark

DISHING IT OUT



It's Monday night. Just one day into the work week. But you think you are on holiday once you enter the Lark restaurant particularly on an evening on which it has scheduled one of its monthly theme dinners

Colorful triangular flags adorn the walls of the intimate, elegant West Bloomfield restaurant, the pride and joy of Jim and Mary Lark and, indeed, of metropolitan Detroit. Despite a window seat overlooking Mary's glorious walled garden, you are transported into the atmosphere of a cruise ship, with recipes direct from the Cunard line via Malaga, Barcelona and Puerto Banus, and accompanied by strolling musicians.

Cut crystal, English silver and colorful French china are set precisely on white damask as a tuxedoed Jim Lark announces the ingredients of the first of the six no seven - courses. (They added soft-shell crabs with sundried tomatoes, capers and Parisienne vegetables over (not under because it would get mushy) a light curry

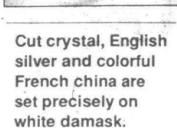
The crabs are tucked in after the Russian Malossol caviar served on almond potato pancake and the cream of spring onton soup which features the tiniest stack of handslivered, french fried onion sticks, so delicate they all but melt in your

THEN, TO CLEANSE your palate before the entree, a pineapple-Kirsch granite instead of the more traditional sorbet. A granite, Jim Lark later explained, is grainjer than, a sorbet and made with water instead of milk. And, this night, it is sipped from a tulip champagne

Speaking of sipping, you can order a wine bouquet, with a selection for each course priced at \$20 or have wine by the bottle or glass from the Lark's extensive cellar.

The entree, a thick, grilled veal chop with Sicilian pecornino cheese on mustard sauce, is done to perfection, with just a hint of pink to the meat as you cut into it. It is served over spinach fettuccini, accompanied by miniature string beans and a dollop of the best candied carrots you've ever tasted.

If there is any course to criticize, and this is stretching it, it would be



the salad of arugula, radicchio, mache and oak leaf lettuce in an Italian herb vinaigrette dressing. Salad served after the entree may be very continental, but it seems misplaced. In this case, the olive oil in the Italian herb vinaigrette dressing was a little too predominant.

BUT PERHAPS we were just looking ahead to the two desserts! An absolutely mouth-watering rhubarb tart on chocolate sabayon had as its crowning touch a delicate ehocolate bow. And the petits fours - tiny eclairs and lemon tarts topped with

a raspberry - were only left on the platter because so much had gone

Chef de cuisine Marcus Haight, who will celebrate five years at the Lark in August, obviously has the ability to both inspire and train his staff to prepare nearly any cuisine. The Larks beckoned him here from Le Bec Fin in Philadelphia.

The next theme dinner, Monday-Tuesday, July 29-30, features the cuisine of New Orleans. Next to the Lark's special Christmas dinner, Jim Lark says, the Russian dinner - at Eastertime — is the most popular as well as the most expensive, all that caviar you know.

Restaurant reviews are written by four staff members on a rotating basis. Any questions on reviews should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 953-2105.

THE LARK **** 6430 Farmington Road, North of Maple Road, West Bloomfield 661-4466.

HOURS: Tuesday-Saturday, Dinner only. By reservation only. PRICES: Fixed price dinner -\$42.50-\$50. Monthly theme dinners - \$57.50-\$67.50. Visa, MasterCard, Diners Club, American Express and Carte Blanche are accepted.

RESTAURANT RATING GUIDE



Where you can pick berries

See related story, Page 1B.

SUMMER RASPBERRIES

Driver's Berry Farm, 11805 Doane Road, South Lyon. Take the South Lyon exit off I-96 and go south on Milford Road to 10 Mile Road Turn right and take 10 Mile through South Lyon until it ends. Turn right and follow the signs to the farm. \$1.50 per quart, 10 cents each for quart containers. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., usually every day. Phone 437-1606.

cake is difficult to make. This re-

cipe, which uses fresh raspberries

to make a very special dessert,

RASPBERRY CHEESECAKE

Melt butter in medium saucepa

onto bottom and up sides of a 9-inch

Three 8-ounce packages cream

tablespoons grated lemon peel

In medium mixer bowl, combine

all ingredients except raspberrie

beat until smooth. Fold in raspber

ries gently, by hand. Pour onto crust

Bake at 350 degrees about 45 min-

utes, or until a knife inserted into the

middle of cheesecake comes out

clean. Remove from oven and let

% cup raspberry jelly, melted

2 ¼ cup graham cracker crumbs

disproves that myth.

14 cup sugar, optional

1/2 cup butter

springform pan.

1 1/2 cup sugar

l pint raspberries

3 tablespoons flour

1/2 cup lemon juice

RASPBERRIES

Middleton Berry Farm, 2120 Stonev Creek Road two and one-half miles east of Lake Orion. From Rochester, take Rochester Road six miles north to Stoney Creek, then two and one-half miles west on Stoney Creek. Phone 693-6018 or 693-6124 for recorded message, which gives picking conditions. Both red and black raspberries - \$1.60 per pound for red, somewhat more for

I used to make this pie for my

father's birthday in July. Unlike

very good, traditional two-crust

pie all by themselves, although

you can use half raspberries and

alf sliced, tart apples if you like.

RASPBERRY PIE

Mix flour, salt and shortening un-

til crumbly. Stir in enough water to

moisten (mixture should form into a

ball). Divide in half and roll out on

floured board to fit a 9-inch deep-

dish pie pan. Roll out remaining

Combine raspberries, flour and

sugar in same bowl used for crust.

Pour filling into crust; dot with but-

About 6 tablespoons cold water

2 cups flour

cups shortening

's teaspoon salt

dough for top crust.

6 cups raspberries

l tablespoon butter

1 ¼ cup sugar

Red, black and purple raspberries -\$1.50 per quart for all kinds, contain-

crust is brown.

(about I quart)

4 cups sugar

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 pouch liquid pectin

Erwin Orchards U-Pick and Country Store, 61019 Silver Lake Road, New Hudson and South

Road, near Milford. Take exit 155

off L-96 then north on Milford Road

about one-half mile to Moore Road:

turn right. Farm is about one-half

mile down Moore. Phone 651-8300

FALL RASPBERRIES

Ridgemere Berry Farm, 2824 Clyde Road near Highland. Phone

Westcroft Gardens, 21803 W. River Road, Grosse He. Phone 676-2444.

To get a copy of the Farm Market and U-Pick Directory, write to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Center for Agricultural Innovation and Development, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing 48909, or call 1-517-

4 cup sour cream 4 teaspoon salt Pinch cavenne pepper teaspoon lemon juice cup finely chopped cooked lob-You can do lots of tasty things with raspberries

Combine all ingredients in a powl and mix well. Can be placed in a mold and chilled until set, then inmolded. Serve with toast points

Taste Buds, Page 1B.

ounces cream cheese

LOBSTER DIP

Sinfully extravagant — but worth

Serve lobster

or water crackers. TARRAGON LOBSTER SALAD

A friend sent me this recipe rom New York. She said this salad sells for \$60 per pound in the Big

AP - Speedy Swiss-Stuffed

Eggplant is a quick side dish that

takes about 15 minutes to cook in

EGGPLANT

2 tablespoons olive oil or vegetable

21/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese (10

% cup sliced green onions, including

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BLACK TIP

MUENSTER

CHEESE .

VINE-RIPE

TOMATOES...

SHARK.

FRANKS

Delmonico Steaks

your microwave oven.

Two 1-pound eggplants

l large clove garlic, minced

2 cups seasoned croutons

1/4 to 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon thyme

's cup tomato juice or water

green tops

ounces)

as dip or salad fall in love with it. After all," says Flo Braker, "it's all yours. You See Larry Janes' column 2 pounds cooked lobster meat don't have to share it with anyone. 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard Braker believes in the proverb, 3 tablespoons sherry or wine vine-"Good things come in small pack-

> These words represent the phi-2 tablespoons fresh tarragon losophy of Braker, master baker of perfect, bite-size desserts. Her techniques and recipes for creating niniatures are showcased in her latest book, "Sweet Miniatures The Art of Making Bite-Size Desserts" (William Morrow & Co.;

> > This comprehensive volume contains her recipes for Sweet Cheese Puffs, Drei Angen and Dutch Minicakes as well as new recipes for Creamy Ginger Squares, Chocolate Shadows, Scheherazade Tartlets and 110 other tempting recipes.

June 20, 1991; \$25, hardcover).

During Braker's career as a baking teacher, caterer, food columnist and cookbook author, miniatures have become her trademark Her passion is creating these scaled-down desserts, such as Harlequin Stars, Maple Japonais, Chocolate Tulips and Romeo Tartlets, to deliver intense tastes of apricot, maple, chocolate or even amaretto

She has perfected other gems such as Apricot Medals, Pecan Dia monds, Tiffany Rings and Jewel Fruit Prisms, though miniature in size, to satisfy the palate just as a large slice of dessert would.

BRAKER DIVIDES her minia tures into three categories: Miniature Cookies, Miniature Pastries and Miniature Cakes. For each of these three types of recipes, she discusses the most crucial techniques needed to create them successfully. She analyzes the various methods for mixing cookie doughs,

tages. She sheds light on the secrets of rolling pastry doughs and of cut ting full-sized cakes into miniature

Falling in love with miniatures

"Sweet Miniatures" contains an entire chapter on preparing the tiny desserts ahead, with helpful advice on storing, freezing and serving. Braker's -step-by-step directions are for both the beginning baker and seasoned profess She includes a section on Making Miniatures Ahead, 1 to 100 Dozen and there is a miniature planning chart, cross-referencing her re

ipes by category, size and texture The cookbook also offers countless ideas for variations on the basic themes. For example, the recipe for Lemon Macaroon Triangles, which yields a tender cookie with an almond-flavored topping and tangy lemon filling, can be fol lowed exactly, or the baker can add a mixture of mascarpone and cream cheese, the result resembling the popular Italian dessert,

BRAKER NEVER runs out of innovative suggestions for baking the best possible miniatures, but in "Sweet Miniatures," her ultimate advice is to experiment: "The best reward for me would be if this book inspired you to invent your own memorable miniatures."

Braker, once a professional caterer, lives in Palo Alto, Calif. Along with years of trial and error baking in her kitchen, she attended the Ecole LeNotre in France and the Richemont Professional School in Switzerland. She has been teaching baking techniques across the country for 15 years. The baker co-Chronicle, Braker also has authored the cookbook "The Simple Art of Perfect Baking.



Flo Braker is the author of "Sweet Miniatures."

Recipes designed for baseball fans

and fans - in your family: "Out of 3 cups milk the Park" Popcorn, a combination of One 4%-ounce package instant va-

peanuts and popcorn, and Pitcher's nilla pudding and pie filling Mounds, made with pudding and 8 chocolate sandwich cookies Other kid-pleasing recipes: Magic Potion, made with pudding and erushed cookies, and Magic Pie, Blend on high for 2 minutes. Pour

MAGIC PIE "OUT OF THE PARK" POPCORN 42 chocolate sandwich cookies 4 cup butter or margarine, melted tablespoons margarine, melted One 4-serving size package gelatin, quart chocolate ice cream strawberry, cherry or raspberry flal pint vanilla ice cream, softened

Place popcorn in a large bowl. Add melted butter and toss to coat. Sprinkle with gelatin and toss again intil evenly coated. Mix in peanuts.

PITCHER'S MOUNDS

made with ice cream and topped

with chocolate fudge sauce.

8 cups popped popcorn

cup peanuts

2 cups milk One 4-serving size package chocolate-flavor instant pudding and pie

31/2 cups (6 ounces) frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed One 16-ounce package chocolate sandwich cookies, crushed

Pour milk into a medium bowl. Add pudding mix. Beat with wire sauce Makes 8 servings. whisk until well blended, 1 to 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir in whipped topping and half of the

crushed cookies. To assemble, place about 1 tablespoon of the crushed cookies into the pottoms of eight to ten 8-ounce paper or plastic cups. Fill cups abou 4 full with pudding mixture. Top with remaining crushed cookies Chill. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

milk, pudding mix and cookies

into glasses. Serve immediately

2 cup prepared whipped topping Chocolate fudge sauce

Finely roll 22 cookies. Mix 11/4 cups cookie crumbs and margarine plate. Stand 14 cookies around the edge of the plate, pressing lightly

into the crust. Scoop chocolate ice cream into ills; arrange in a prepared crust. coarsely chop remaining six cookies sprinkle over ice cream scoops pread softened vanilla ice cream venly over cookie layer, freeze 15 minutes. Top with a layer of remaining cookie crumbs, pressing gently into the ice cream. Freeze several hours or overnight. To serve, garnish with whipped topping and fudge

On vacation

Betsy, Brethen is on vacation. Her column, "Family-Tested Winner Dinner," will return in September.

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cooking calendar

A Mini-Canning Food-Preservation Workshop is offered by the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday-Thursday, July 16-18, in the Kitchen Classroom on the first floor in the North Office Building in Ponti-

Students should bring an apron. The class includes food safety, canning low-acid and high-acid foods, pickling, jams and jellies, and freezing and drying foods. Cost is \$15 for both sessions or \$7.50 for one. Samples and handouts are included.

able, for \$15 to cover postage and

Enrollment information for both classes may be obtained by calling the Food and Nutrition Hotline at 858-0904 or mailing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to the Cooperative Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac 48341. Specify the A home study course also is availclass you are interested in.

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minutes or until filling is bubbly and 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Jams made with uncooked Melt chocolate and butter in small saucepan over low heat. Remove fruit and stored in the freezer retain the fresh flavor of the fruit. from heat and stir in rest of ingred Every time you use freezer jam, ients. Spread in an 8-inch square cake pan and bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes. Don't overbake brownie should be moist. Cool com-RASPBERRY FREEZER JAM

2 cups crushed fresh raspberries I square unsweetened chocolate 1/2 cup hot water 1 % teaspoon vanilla cup heavy cream l pint fresh raspberries Stir sugar into raspberries in a 1 cup chocolate chips

large bowl. Set aside for 10 minutes, 6 tablespoon butter stirring occasionally. Add lemon uice and pectin and stir constantly 1/3 cup sugar, optional for 3 minutes. Fill jelly jars to within 1/2-inch of top. Wipe off edges of jars and cover with lids. Let stand at room temperature for 24 hours, then

A combination of two heavenly and addictive delights - chocolate and raspberries.

RASPBERRY MOUSSE BROWNIE ter. Arrange top crust on filling and eal edges using your fingers or a Two 1-ounce squares unsweeter fork. Cut vent holes into top crust arrange fresh raspberries on top and sprinkle with sugar, if desired. 1/2 cup butter cheesecake; brush melted jelly Bake at 400 degrees for about 50 1 cup sugar

3 egg yolks

Melt chocolate and chocolate chips with hot water in a medium saucepan over low heat. Remove, from heat and stir in vanilla age volks and butter until smooth. Whip cream with sugar, if used, until stiff. Fold in chocolate mixture until blended, then, by hand, gently fold in raspberries. Spread over brownie layer and chill until firm.

Mon.-Sat. 9-6

July 8 - July 14, 1991

Stuff an eggplant Halve eggplants lengthwise. Loos en and scoop out pulp, leaving shells about 1/3-inch thick; reserve shells. Coarsely chop pulp; combine in a 2quart microwave-safe dish with onions, garlic, tomato juice and oil. Cook, covered with plastic wrap, on high (100 percent power) for 2 minutes. Uncover, stir; cover again; cook on high for 2 minutes. Add croutons 2 cups of the cheese, thyme and pep er. Toss to mix. Spoon into eggplan shells, dividing equally, Sprinkle tops with remaining 1/2 cup cheese: Dust with paprika. Place on a mirowave-safe plate, spoke fashion. Cook on high for 8 minutes, turning a quarter turn every 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

cup light vegetable oil (not

minced or 1 tablespoon dried

Chop lobster meat into chunks

Blend mustard and sherry vinegar

in a processor and with motor run-

ning, drizzle in oil until thickened

and well blended. This also can be

whisk. Fold dressing and lobster to

gether and add tarragon. Season

with pepper. Refrigerate at least 1

hour. Serve on a bed of lettuce

done in a small bowl using a wire

2 bunches mache or butter lettuce

Pinch cavenne or red pepper

olive)





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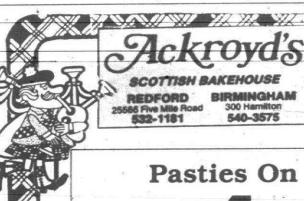
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STEAKS

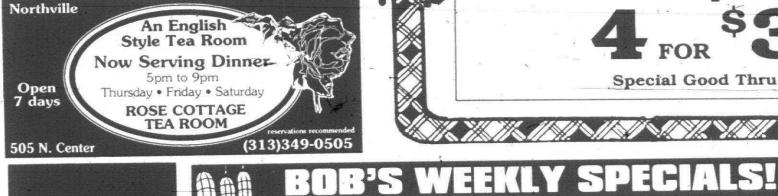
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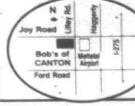
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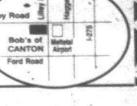




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TURTLE SOUP

3 pounds turtle meat (you can substi

Boil meat in water until 1/2 of the

nove the meat and allow it to

liquid is gone. Add milk and butter.

cool-Grind it and return it to the

chopped nutmeats if desired.

tute lean beef)

1/4 pound butter

2 cups milk

1 1/2 quarts of water

l cup heavy cream

1 tablespoon flour

1/2 teaspoon mace

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Salt and pepper to taste

He's well brought up in Burgundy region

In 1850, the Burgundian Symphorien Moillard, a Nuits-Saint-Georges vineyard owner, became a negoc ant as a result of his customers' re quests. They wanted him to obtain ore wines from Burgundy and

other regions for them. Selecting, as well as cellaring wines, became Moillard's main con cern. Today, his descendants are the owners of Burgundy estates which have been enlarged by each genera-

Domaine Moillard sources or owns parcels in several important grands cru and premier cru locations. At osne-Romanee, as an example, the ompany is distinguished at Les Seaux Monts and Les Malconsorts, a te contiguous with the renowned La Tache.

Wine production from Moillard's grape sources in the Hautes-Cotes de fuits offers consumers more reasonably priced Burgundy wines. Moillard planted chardonnay in this region about seven years ago.

"In Burgundy it is not sufficient to be 'well born.' It is also important to be 'well brought'up,' maintains Hen-Thomas, a Moillard descendent

and the firm's general manager. "The Moillard policy stresses quality. In order to source and proluce quality wines, it is necessary to make thoughtful selections. We do this from three avenues of supply: the family vineyard holdings; grapes purchased by Moillard and ferment-ed in its winery, and the wines purhased either by contract or from various, carefully selected growers.

THESE GRAPE supply resources qualify Moillard to be termed a negociant-eleveur. The negociant capacity extends to wines from the onnais, Beaujolais and the Rhone. The latter makes up about 22 percent of production.

The key advantage of Moillard Burgundy wine trade, constituting about 50 percent of wines produced. "In general, the 1988 vintage is stock back vintages. Too often con-

More of who you're after.

WINE SELECTIONS

Moillard is no exception when it comes to Burgundy producers with high-priced bottlings from premier and grand cru vineyards. We found the following lesser ap pellation wines representative of the Burgundy region and very good values.

1988 Moillard Bourgogne, Hautes Cotes de Nuits "Les Vignes Hautes" (\$14.75) is generously fruity with ripe cherry aromas and flavors. It is stylish, user-friendly and approachable in

1988 Moillard Givry, Clos de Vauvry (\$15.50) has expressive black cherry aromas with a gentle oak and fruit palate impression. The lengthy finish is quite elegant.

WINE BULLETIN BOARD.

Flora Springs Winery Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 13, at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, in cooperation with the Clo verleaf Market. The \$60-per-person, all-inclusive six-course dinner, will feature Flora Springs sauvignon blanc, chardonnays cabernet sauvignons and the Meritage blend named Trilogy. For reservations phone 559-4230.

still tight and not showing that well, Thomas states. "The acid is still too obvious. The 1985 reds are more mature, but the whites need another six to eight months' bottle aging.' In a three-year projection, Thom-

as believes that the 1988 white burgundies will show better than the 85s. "The reds from 1985 will remay be a 140-year experience in the main ahead of the '88s," he affirms "I believe that it's a mistake for importers and wholesalers not to

focus on wine Eleanor and Ray Heald

being discussed now. They've forgot sumers are deceived by the hype givten about a drinkable vintage like en to certain vintages. Currently, Moillard still has some 1983s avail able. They are drinking well and they cost less than either the 1985s or the 1988s.

Looking to the future, Thomas believes that eventually the 1990 vintage wines will be much better than "Consumers tend to read the wine 1989s. "Perhaps the 1990 wines will be as good as 1988," he says. press, and the 1988s and 1989s are

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ARTHRITIS MEDICATIONS AND OTHER DRUGS Arthritis medications can change the effect of other drugs; the

best known example is the interplay of aspirin with "blood thin-ners." Blood thinners are medications that deliberately impair ne coagulation of blood cells; aspirin renders blood platelets less sticky to blood vessi valls and other platelets. If both your platelets and red blood cells have lost the ability t ump, then you are at risk that a small cut will turn into a large bleed. Other arthritis rugs share aspirin's ability to impair platelet function, but usually are not as great of The relation between blood thinners and arthritis medications becomes more co

you have theumatoid arthritis and are taking additional medicines such as gold or otrexate. These medications impede the ability of bone marrow to make new plate ets when bleeding occurs.

Inform any doctor providing you care that you are taking arthritis medication. If voi ould have a stroke, heart attack or blood clot in your leg, the use of "blood thinners" will arise. From discussions with you, doctors must decide if you can tolerate stopping your arthritis medicine so they may start anticoagulation therapy as treatment for these

burgundies (pinot noir) have deep color, rich fruit with balanced acid and tannins. "The 1990 whites (chardonnay) are balanced with generous fruit," the reports. "Chablis wines from 1990 should prove very good. In general, all the 1990 white wines are better than whites from 1989."

string of good Burgundy vintages is he points to the growers asking higher prices year after year aft try to point out to them that the market will not bear increases currently,

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Food in Mexico — it's not necessarily hot

Mexican food is very popular in the United States today. However, turtle, if need be. there are still many people who think all Mexican food is hot and spi-We found we liked cactus, cooked with any kind of meat at all. And

there wasn't a tomato or hot pepper I once thought the same thing and was totally unacquainted with any-thing but tacos, burritos and other goat's meat, and proved to be very Tex-Mex favorites until I visited Mexico a few years ago

We ate many dishes that featured

But our favorite food of all was

Here are a few of my favorite

QUESADILLAS

(Pronounced Kay-sa-dee-a)

brown both sides until the outside is

crispy and golden brown and the

These are delicious eaten plain

but they may be served with a salsa.

dictates. Here is the recipe I use:

mild or spicy hot, as your own tastes

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Anniversary Sale...

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Classic Interiors is celebrating 54 years of service to the met-

ropolitan Detroit community. We began operation as a one-

room upholstery shop on Livernois near 7-Mile in 1937, moved

to Six Mile near Evergreen in 1949 and grew to 5,800 square

feet on that location. We opened our current location on Mid-

dlebelt Road in June, 1977 and with two major expansions, we

To celebrate our progress over the years, we wish to extend

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our good fortune possible.

cheese inside is melted.

cheese sandwich.

with any of them.

ibles those you get here at Taco

Then I learned that I had a lot of the quesadilla, which in no way false beliefs about Mexico and the Bell or Chi-Chi's. They are simple to Mexican people, as well as the food make and are really nothing more than a Mexican version of a grilled

Until only a few days before we left home, we were planning a trip to the Bahamas. Mexico was the Mexican recipes. Please feel free to call me at 427-1072 if you need help furthest thing from our minds. It was a place I didn't think I would . like, and had no desire to visit.

BUT THERE WAS a last minute mix-up at the travel agency, and we ended up in Quintano Roo, on the Yu-

Place a slice of mild, meltable I have always believed that all cheese on a flour tortilla. (Provo lone. Monterey Jack or Muenster are things happen for a reason. Why fate chose to send me to Mexico, I don't all very good.) Fold the tortilla once know. But I do know that I shall be (as you would an omelet). Fry in a small amount of hot shortening or oil We were enchanted by crystalin a heavy skillet. Turn over once to

clear waters, coral reefs, giant turtles and tropical fish that will eat from your hand as you swim among We were warmed by 80-degree

temperatures that were never uncomfortable because of the constant breezes scented by the perfumes of tropical flowers. WE WERE HAUNTED by the

ruins of their homes and temples and gazed into their sacred cenote And we fell in love with the Mexican people who took the time to lis-

ghosts of 10,000 Mayans that

hovered about us as we explored the

ten and try to understand our poor attempts to speak their beautiful There was a blond, blue-eved man who told me he knew all about snow because he had seen it once on a

mountain top in Chihuahua; and the middle-aged couple who lived in a jungle but with a dirt floor near Xcaret, who gave me the uncured skin of a seven-foot boa they had killed in the garden that morning (they kept the meat to eat). There are mariachis in big som-

breros, who serenade you wherever And, believe it or not, there was all the fantastic food, some of it mild

enough to please an Englishman

THE BREAKFAST menu at the restaurant where we ate every morning offered eggs with seafood sauce. These proved to be poached eggs on top of tortillas, smothered with creamed shrimp, lobster, crab and scallops.

Another item featured there was "bananas tabasco." It sounded horrible, but later we learned that it had nothing to do with the hot sauce. Tabasco is a county in Mexico,

During our Anniversary Sale July just as is Quintano Roo. Tabasco 5th thru July 15th: sauce and bananas tabasco are both · Purchase a complete bedroom named for that county where they group and receive a FREE originated. They have nothing else in MATTRESS and BOX SPRING On the little island of Isla Mufor the bed you purchase - any jueres (Island of the Women), we

kitchen witch Gundella

SALSA RAPIDA (Quick Sauce) Sift together the dry ingredients Blend together the milk and egg, tomatoes peeled and chopped slowly adding the dry ingredients, onion peeled and chopped mixing well. Stir in the shrimp. Drop 'clove of garlic, crushed sprigs of fresh parsley, finely mixture from a tablespoon into deep hot fat (365-375 degrees) and fry 2-5 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander minutes or until golden brown. Drain

a pinch of marioram a ninch of ground cloves

chopped

1 1/2 cups flour

4 teaspoon ginger

teaspoon salt

1 egg, well beaten

% cups milk

1/2 teaspoons baking powder

deveined and chopped coarsely)

1/2 cups cooked shrimp (shelled,

Mort-Fri. 8-5

least 1 hour before serving.

crepes filled with fried bananas and TORTAS DE CAMARONES flamed with rum Shrimp Fritters

Makes about 16 pancakes 4 eggs 1/2 cups milk 1 34 cups sifted flour 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper (optionl teaspoon salt

2 1/2 teaspoons melted butter

on paper towel and serve hot.

BANANAS TABASCO

These make a delightful dessert or

company treat and are really just

CREPAS

Beat eggs and add milk, flour, salt

plender), using a crepe pan or a small cast-iron frying pan (6-7 inches) which has been well buttered and heated. Add just enough batter to thinly coat the bottom of the pan (tip the pan to spread it evenly). When lightly brown on one side, turn and brown on the other. Repeat until all

6 bananas, peeled and sliced 1/4 pound butter 10 tablespoons brown sugar

the batter is used.

Mel* butter in a skillet. Add sliced bananas and cook for 1 minute, stirring carefully so as not to break the bananas, while sprinkling with the rown sugar.

Cook until butter and brown sugar stock. Let it cook down a little more and stir in the flour dissolved in the make a syrup that coats the bananas heavy cream. Add mace, mustard, well. Fill the crepes with the banana mixture and flame with rum. (Tip: salt and pepper. Mix well, simmer a Heat the rum to just warm before few more minutes and serve hot. If igniting it. If you have never flamed you like, you may garnish with parsa dessert before, call me for more ley, chopped chives and/or croutons

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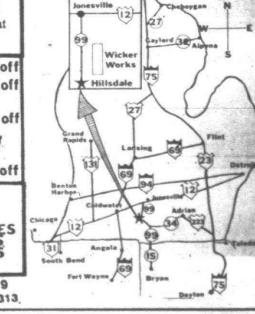
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were served a turtle soup that was Purchase a complete dining room so good I embarassed my family by group and receive one FREE refusing to leave without seeking out MATCHING ARM CHAIR to the the cook and begging for the recipe. He was gracious enough to give it group you purchase. to me, through an interpreter, and Purchase a living room group consisting of 5 seats and receive 2 Stiffel lamps (from The second of Present this card to any of our sales designers and receive an additional 5% off our sale prices at the time of purchase. for being a very special customer. Come in today

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How to enjoy vegetables the Italian

An appetite for the robust flavors of Italian cuisine led Viana La Place away from her first love of art and into the kitchens of Los Angeles' trend-setting restaurants, where she received high acclaim as a chef.

Now she continues her success in translating her culinary talent onto the printed page, this time exploring her personal passion for vegetable cooking in "Verdura: Vegetables A Italian Style" (William Morrow & Co. Inc.; \$22.95, hardcover; May 22,

"Verdura" awakens the senses with 250 recipes for salads, soups, bruschetta, fritters, risotto, tarts and pasta. The cream of the crop includes Broccoli and Tomato Salad; Fresh Pasta with Tomato, Eggplant, Ricotta and Walnuts; Baked Red Pepper Frittata; Gratin of Artichokes and Potatoes; and Radicchio with Cream and Parmesan.

The recipes is "Verdura" require minimal preparation time. For example, raw sauces for Spaghettini with Italian Parsley and Mozzarella or Tubetti with Diced Tomato and Avocado Sauce can be prepared while the pasta cooks.

NATURAL INGREDIENTS and simple presentations are the basis of 'Verdura" cooking, totally keeping it in sync with the changing eating habits of Americans. Most of the savory dishes are either sauteed, roasted, grilled or steamed.

The author writes, "As we turn our focus away from meats and heavy meals and toward the fresh flavors and beauty of vegetables, we can learn from the Italian style of

La Place provides menus for all occasions from Lunch in the Country to Sicilian Summer Dinner. To round out the vegetarian menu, fresh fruit and cheese, dessert recipes such as Marinated Watermelon with Bittersweet Chocolate Shavings, and Coffee-Flavored Ricotta are included. A chapter on Pantry Recipes contains basics to have on hand, including Black Olive Pesto and Olive

depth guide to selecting and prepar-



Verdura" by Viana La Place tells how to select vegetables and contains 250 recipes.

ing vegetables and herbs and a glossary of ingredients.

La Place is co-author of "Cucina Rustica, Pasta Fresca and Cucina Fresca." She earned her experience as a great chef at such Los Angeles restaurants as Verdi and Mangia. cooking teacher.

POTATO-TOMATO SOUP WITH ROSEMARY

A simple amalgam of potatoes and tomatoes, perfumed with rosemary, cooked until the potatoes break down to a coarse yet creamy puree. The tomatoes provide bright color and tart-sweet flavor. For a smoother texture, put the soup Most of the savory dishes are either sauteed, roasted, grilled or steamed.

through a food mill. It is quite refreshing served at room temperature with a drizzle of fine olive oil over the top and a few grindings of coarse black pepper.

ons extra-virgin olive oil

I small onion, finely diced 6 Roma tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and pureed not too fine

2 teaspoons finely chopped rosemary leaves Salt to taste

3 medium russet potatoes, peeled and cut into dice

Freshly grated imported Parmesan cheese, optional

Place the olive oil and onion in a soup pot. Cook over low heat until the onion is tender and golden. Add the tomatoes, rosemary, and salt to taste, and cook at a gentle simmer

Add the potatoes and stir. Cook for minutes. Add 2 cups of water. Bring to a boil and adjust to a simmer. As the potatoes become tender, break them up with the back of a wooden spoon until a coarse puree forms.

Cook the soup for about 45 minutes, or until it is thick and the flavor deepens. Ladle into soup bowls If desired, sprinkle each serving with a little grated Parmesan



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2 magazine articles and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.

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Please register me for the Sept. 6 drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school, and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita hand puppets and shirts, World Book encyclopedias, books, bicycles and more!

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1. You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.

Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.

3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 19. The drawing will be held Sept. 6, 1991. Winners will be notified by mail.

4. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

Questions? Call READAmerica, (304) 876-0569.

Observer & Eccentric

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high school talent in Michigan.

first-team selections each.

lin; Chris White, North Farmington

Gary Devine, Farmington Hills Har-

Rodgers and Niemiec were first-

team, all-state players in Class A

and Devine was on the elite Class B

Devine is the only repeat perform-er on the all-area team. He and Riggs were also honored with first-

team berths in football last fall

second team a year ago.

a final record of 27-6.

was our year," Gravlin said.

Niemiec was on the all-area baseball

Gravlin's teams have won district

titles in four of the last five years,

and this time the Rocks went all the

way, winning the school's second

Salem's eight post-season victories

(over Ann Arbor Huron, Ypsilanti,

John Glenn, Canton, Wyandotte,

Catholic Central, Grosse Pointe

North and Rochester) gave the team

ALL-AREA TEAM

Scott Rodgers, senior, Salem,

pitcher: Rodgers excelled on the mound, eading the Rocks to the state champion-

ship, but he also played right field and

was a key batsman.
Rodgers, who will attend Kent State

"All you can say is: I guess this

state championship since 1975.

and Scott Kapla, Redford

Chiefs

squad.

Catholic Central.

INSIDE: Travel, back page

State champs put 3 players on elite team

all-area baseball

Monday, July 8, 1991 O&E

Ply Salem Ply Canton Ply Salem Liv Franklin PI - Scott Rodgers PI — Scott Kennedy CA - Scott Niemied IN - Dave Roman IN - Chris White N. Farmington Ply Salem John Glenn Farm. Harrison Gary Pierce Gary Devine Lawrence Scheffe John Glenn Pty. Canton Redford CC

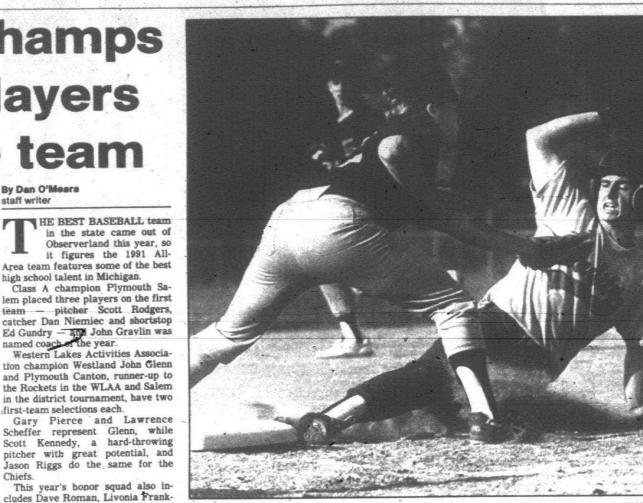
COACH OF THE YEAR

SECOND TEAM

	PI — Jeff Belisle	
	CA - Jeff Schaffer	Liv. Franklin
	IN — Joe Vondracek	
,	White Mark Rutherland	Liv. Churchill
	IN - Tom Davey	Pty. Salem
	OF - Jeff Williams	Garden City
	OF — Mike Wougamon .	
	OF - Dan Gusoff	
	OF — Rob Shorkey	Red. Thurston
	AL — Ken Bazzy	Liv. Clarenceville

HONORABLE MENTION

Salem: Scott Bright, Jeff Coleman, Kevin Craggs, Eric Nielson, Dan Hutchinson, Gienn: John Ward, Mike White, Aaron Scheffer, Andy Gagne, Greg Tamas, Ken Scheffer, Andy Gagne, Greg Farnas, Kert Tennant: Canton: Mike Statford, Jason Crain, Todd Phlewski, Frank Learned: Har-rison: Mike Pesci, Andrew Smith, Dan Hight; Franklin: Mike Geiger, Mike Berry; Churchill: Mike Brooks, Bill Morris, Mike Thomas: Bob Coppola; Stevenson: John Keblaitis; N. Farmington: Mike Jehle, Mark Temple, Andrew Margolick; Farmington: Mike Shelp; Redford CC: Bob Kummer. Dennis Pirronello, Steve Ross; Redford Union: Brian Theis, Brad Van Dike, Steve Zimbalatti; Garden City; Chad Perkey, Nick Mutafis; Lutheran Westland: Jason Zellinski, Eric Schilbe, Dan Hoeft; Wayne: Jason Wetmore, Brian Burgess: Joe Limotte, Joe Coughlin, Doug Leverenz, Plymouth Christian: Manish Nandani, Gavin Baisch, Clarenceville: Kendrick Harrington, Jeff Moncman, Tony Malinowski, Thurston: Moncman, Tony Mailnowski, Thurston: Jason Lance, Jeff Lance, Rob DeLyon, Tom Leventis, Kevin Stephenson, St. Agatha: Bryan Wilson, Jared Kresnak; Bishop Borgess: Dan Dooley



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Scott Niemiec

Ed Gundry

Jason Riggs, sliding into third base during a Connie Mack baseball game with Quality Construction/Plymouth Elks, starred for the Canton varsity and made first-team, all-area in a

University on a baseball scholarship, was 13-2 with a 1.22 earled run average. In 80% innings, he struck out 119, walked 45 and allowed 49 hits.
"Without a doubt, Scott Rodgers was the man for Plymouth Salem baseball this year," Gravlin said. "Nobody makes" it through the state tournament without a

Scott Rodgers

Dave Roman

LIV. Franklin

Gary Pierce

John Glenn

Jason Riggs

Pty. Canton

North coach Irv Horwitz said. "I'm very

proud of him, and he will be sorely missed

at North Farmington.

Ply. Salem

great pitcher. Not only was he great, but he was dominating. 'He proved to any doubters he was one of the best in Michigan. In the last two weeks, I think he was the best. We had a great team around him, but the guy who is 60 feet, six inches away from plate is the one who has to get the job

The three-year varsity player hit .365 and batted in 27 runs. He had 27 hits in 74 chances, scored 22 runs and posted three home runs and eight doubles

"If Ron Hollis (of Brighton) is the player of the year in the state, Scott Rodgers is a close second," Gravlin said.

Scott Kennedy, senior, Canton, pitcher: The biazing right-hander was 10-4 with 130 strikeouts as opposed to 47 walks in 84 innings. Kennedy also had lives saves and a 1,89 earned run aver-

He was drafted by the Detroit Tigers in the 35th round but will attend West Palm Beach Junior College instead. Kennedy finished his high school career as the win ning pitcher Tuesday in the 10th Annual Michigan All-Star Baseball Classic at

'He probably has as much potential as anybody I've ever coached, and I've coached a lot of players," Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "If he stays healthy, the sky is the limit for him.

Scott Niemiec senior. Salem catcher: Niemiec was a three-year start-er for the Rocks, and his all-state selection fulfilled the potential his mentor, Salem assistant coach Dale Rumberger, a former standout catcher at Plymouth High, saw in him.

emiec excelled defensively, having 20 assists on the bases. He was 9-of-15 throwing out runners trying to steal, and he had 11 pickoffs - five at first base and six at second. "He was such an outstanding catcher

we could attempt to do anything we want

ed as a pitching staff," Gravlin said. "No one has worked harder at getting better and playing the game to the best of his ability than Scott Niemiec. Niemiec, who received a scholarship to the University of Michigan, batted 361 with a team-leading 35 hits. He also led

the team in runs scored (29) and had 18

RBI, two homers, seven doubles and two triples. Niemiec hit a game-winning, threerun homer Tuesday in the annual all-star game at Tiger Stadium and was named the most valuable player "There have been great catchers in the history of baseball in Plymouth . . . but never one who has the total package like Scott Niemiec," Gravlin said. "That's why

he will have the chance to play for one of the greatest catchers of all time (Bill Freehan) at Michigan." Dave Roman, senior, Franklin, infielder: Roman played shortstop but also olitched for the Patriots (15-9). He batted

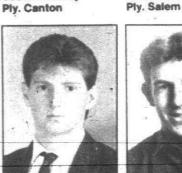
.433 with 29 hits in 67 trips to the plate

and he had eight doubles, two homers and 23 RBI. He also scored 20-runs. Roman was 5-2 with four saves as a pitcher. He worked 49 innings, striking out 49 and walking 27. He had an impressive

0.98 earned run average. "He had a banner year and was the sparkplug of our team," Franklin coach Jim Karoub said. "I saw nobody who was better day in and day out. He matured this year and was a silent leader. He was a clutch player who initiated a lot of things



Scott Kennedy



Chris White



Gary Devine



Scott Kapia Redford CC



Ply. Salem

Lawrence Scheffer

John Glenn

hopes to make the University of Missouri Chris White, senior, N. Farmingbaseball team as a walk-on player next ton, infielder: White helped the Raiders win their first district tournament in 12 years. As one of the team's key hitters, he Ed Gundry, Junior, Salem, infield-er: Gundry had a team-leading five home had a .354 average with two homers and

runs, and the last one enabled Salem to White also excelled in the field, making win the state title. With the Rocks facing a only four errors at shortstop and finishing with a .930 fielding percentage. He was 1-0 deficit, he hit a 400-foot, two-run hothe primary relief pitcher for the Raiders. mer to center field at Bailey Park in Battle Creek, Salem eventually won 4-1. 'He had a fantastic year and career

Gundry, who started the year in center field but moved to shortstop, hit .343, scored 26 runs, knocked in 24 runs and had seven doubles.

Please turn to Page 2

Mid-Am girls 3rd in invite

After a fine start in the Smokey Baker National Invitational Tournament in Cincinnati, the Mid-America Mustangs softball team saw its offensive production decline on the second day and settled for third

The Mustangs won their first three games on Saturday, June 29, but scored only five runs in two games Sunday and were ousted from the double-elimination event.

Mid-America, a 15-and-under girls team with players from Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington Hills, Canton, Westland, Garden City, Walled Lake and Belleville, suffered its first loss in an 8-2 outcome against Touch Of Class from Middletown, Ohio.

The Mustangs had only four hits, one apiece by Karen Jose, Julie Jones, Leslee Dickerson and Sarah Rowe. Michelle Bohnke and Jones had one RBI each.

Mid-America led 1-0 after three innings, but Touch Of Class was ahead 5-1 by the end of five. Losing pitcher Stacy Sinke allowed 15 hits but no walks.

THE MUSTANGS were eliminated by the Cincinnati Strokers, a team they had beaten 8-6 the previous day But the Strokers prevailed 14-3 this

Cindy Lehnis had a home run and two RBI to lead the Mustangs, and Kate Strahan was the only Mid-America player with two hits.

The Strokers led 3-2 at the end of one inning and extended their lead to 11-2 after five. Jenny Sever was the losing pitcher, allowing 12 hits and four walks.

The Mustangs began the tournament Saturday by beating the Young Guns from Fort Thomas, Ky., 9-5. Mid-America rallied from a 4-2 deficit with four runs in the fifth inning and three in the sixth.

Lehnis hit a three-run homer, and Tara Wasiak, Jose and Sinke were 3for-4. Wasiak, who had a double and a triple, had two RBI and Jose and

Please turn to Page 2



AJ's Lounge won the showdown with Primo's Pizza for first place in Softball League last Monday, 6-5.

Plymouth-based AJ's, which broke 4-4 tie with two runs in the top of the seventh inning, is 9-0 and Primo's 8-1.

Brian Dinsmore, Pat Malzone and John Rathwell had two hits apiece, and Dinsmore and Malzone drove in two runs each.

Jerry Stazel and Curtis Richards combined for the pitching win. Richards struck out the final batter with the tying run at third base in the bottom of the seventh.

IN OTHER games, All-American Sports Center blanked ALT 15-0, Pulice Bros. Construction whitewashed Crestwood Lounge 7-0, Total Foods whipped Suburban Door 15-1, the Marauders nipped Mid-Joy Inc. 8-7, Malarkey's Pub crushed O'Connell Industries 13-0 and Bedson Electric defeated Papa Romano's 8-3.

All-American of Farmington Hills finished third in the 16-team-Bushey's Masters of Modified Tournament June 29-30 in Midland.

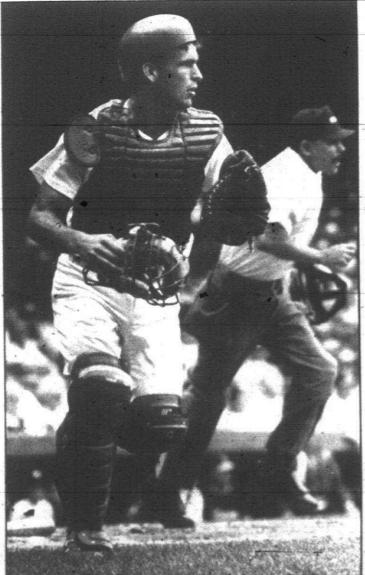
The team won its first three games, 7-3 over Prince Walter's, 22over Miken and 17-4 over Coppen Brigade. All opponents were Midland teams.

Curt White was the winning pitcher in all three games, allowing an average of five runs on six hits and six walks.

Bob DeBenedit hit a two-run double in the first game, Dave Brubaker tripled in a run, and Doug Kirkpatrick and John Longridge had one RBI each with a single and a groundout, respectively.

JIM DILLON paced the second win with four hits and five RBI, and Brian Tiller was 4-for-4 with two RBI. Longridge had two hits and four RBI, and Brubaker and De-Benedet had two hits and two RBI apiece.

Please turn to Page 3-



SILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Scott Niemiec of Salem adds all-area honors to his MVP selection in the all-star game and his recognition as the all-state

White, who also played three years of varsity football and basketball at North,

walks, hits, doubles and at-bats.

He is Harrison's third all-time leading

hitter with a career batting average in ex-

cess of .500. He hit .440 from his leadoff

spot this year. Devine Will play baseball

'He is a fine young man, and he proved

ne's big enough in physical stature to play

three sports." Harrison coach John Herr

ington said. Though he is only 5-foot-5

and 150 pounds, Devine played tailback

and rushed for more than 1,000 yards in

Lawrence Scheffer, senior,

premier power hitter in the area this year

Becoming a more disciplined hitter this

year, Scheffer batted 383, walked 18

imes and scored 36 runs. He also had 40

"As a junior, he wasn't as patient,"

Hoenes said, adding that Scheffer would

efused to throw him a fastball, "He kept

his head in the game and grew up a lot

also a good pitcher. He was 5-1 and had

33 strikeouts and eight walks in 37 inn-

ings. He appeared in 14 games and post-

ed a 1.32 earned run average.
"Maybe first base would have been

more the position for him defensively, but we needed an outfielder and he was will-

ing to go out there and do the job,"

Jason Riggs, senior, Canton, out-

fielder: Riggs batted .427 while hitting clean-up for the Chiefs (22-7). He had

only three strikeouts in 82 chances but

Riggs, who also had 24 RBI, plans to

Scheffer played the outfield but was

this year. I was really happy to see that.

school record of four in one season.

RBI, two doubles and one triple.

football last falt.

CEP dominates **Observer team**

"He showed flashes of brilliance to the Gravlin said. "Ed Gundry was the big-play exceptional player at times.

"He makes some of the most incredible diving stops. He possesses a majorsague throwing arm and is probably the best all-round athlete on our team. He has a quick, strong bat and is going to be one heck of a player in his senior year.

Gary Pierce, senior, Glenn, inplayer who came into his own as a senior tting .447 as the leadoff batter for the Rockets, who were 23-3 and ranked No. 2 in Class A for most of the season.

Pierce received 22 walks, had seve doubles, drove in 18 runs and scored 31 runs. He had 38 hits in 85 chances. Pi erce, who started school early and gradu-ated at 17, will play for South Florida Jun-

or College next year.
"I wish I had him one more year, be cause he's a fairly young player even though he was a senior," Glenn coach Norm Hoenes said. "He really knows the game and has a real good feel for it. He

oves to play and to practice. "The difference between his junior and senior vears is remarkable. I never hought he could be that kind of hitter but he made tremendous improvement in strength and was hitting the ball a lot

Gary Devine, senior, Harrison, outfielder: Devine, a three-sport athlet who earned all-state honors in football. too, and competed in wrestling, was the team's No. 1 pitcher and an excellent center fielder. Devine was 6-3 as a pitcher with a 1.74

Baseball coaches

honored

earned run average. He holds five school

By Steve Kowalski

collected 35 hits.

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Accurate. Start at Veterans Park, Livonia. Three

Redford Thurston's Emil Majeski and Garden City's Bob Dropp were among 10 coaches inducted Monday into the Michigan High School Base ball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Along with their inductions, the pair have something else in common: they just finished their 26th year of coaching high school varsity

In fact, Dropp remembers the first season, way back in 1966 when Thurston got the best of his team in the championship of the Les Anders

"They beat us 6-1," recalled Dropp. "I had to look back in the scrap book to determine the score, but I knew we had gotten together as

Scott Kennedy won 10 games for the Canton varsity and one for the East All-Stars in the

Both have enjoyed nothing but success since.

Majeski's teams at Thurston have a combined

313-240 record. His 1984 team won the Class B

state title, and the Eagles won eight Northwest

Suburban League crowns before joining the Tri-

Lee Bjerke, a former player at Redford Union

who currently coaches in the metro area, nomi-

nated Majeski for the honor and the MHSBCA

"It was a great, unexpected honor," said Ma-

Majeski's most memorable moment in coach-

ing came when the Eagles won their only state

championship in '84. Thurston wasn't favored to

win the title but won its last eight games, includ-

ieski. "It's kind of neat that Lee nominated me

River League in the mid-1980s.

and I appreciate that from him.

ing the last four by one run each

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and play baseball.

"He was the sparkplug for our team,

Crissey said. "He came to the park to

pressure situations. He was very good de-

ensively and had an assist at every

He had a 9-3 pitching record with 80

trikeouts and 27 walks in 7819 innings.

Kapla had nine complete games and also

annual contest last week. The Detroit Tigers draft pick had 130 strikeouts this year.

the 1960s on hand to watch.

also stopped by.'

coach 10 more years.

attend Kansas City Community College, two saves. His earned run average was Kapla, who was CC's most valuable player, hit .340 in the leadoff position and led the team in runs scored (33) and play every day. I had him hit in all the home runs and drove in 23 runs.

He was our best all-round player," CC oach John Salter said. "He's also an excellent outfielder and can play anywhere. Scott Kaple, junior, Redford CC. "He's a good control pitcher. He at-large: Kapir. was Catholic Central's even better next year and top pitcher and played either first base or should be a good college prospect.

Salem: Gravlin, a former assistant on

came the Salem varsity coach in 1984 Gravlin is a 1972 graduate of Bay City Ill Saints High School. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and his master's degree fro Eastern Michigan University. He teaches

social studies at Salem.
"At Plymouth Salem, we try to create a total program," Gravlin said, adding as-sistant coach Dale Rumberger "is one of the best baseball people in southeastern Michigan. The total program gets credit for this type of honor, it so happens my name is at the top."

"It was great seeing those guys; they were fine

players, fine gentlemen," Majeski said. "One

(Deno Syros) came in from Atlanta and one (Gor-

die Eszes) came in from just outside Australia to

see his dad who still lives in Redford - and he

Majeski graduated from Kinde North High

School in the thumb, and later earned a degree

from Eastern Michigan University, where he also

He also will long remember Monday night's banquet when he accepted the induction and was surprised to see 11 of his former players from

tom of the seventh.

Mustangs finish 3rd in tourney

Continued from Page 1

Sinke, the winning pitcher who scattered eight hits and walked one, also scored a pair of runs. Bohnke and Sever contributed to the victory with two hits apiece. Bohnke also knocked in a run

THE MUSTANGS won their second game 15-6 over the Catz from

One of Sever's two hits was a solo nomer, and she scored three runs,

Bohnke, Jamie Cook and Jennifer O'Donnell had three hits apiece Bohnke also had two RBI and scored a run, while Cook and O'Donnell scored two runs and had one RB

Strahan and Fields chipped in two hits aplece. Strahan had three RBI and Fields scored two runs and had one RBI. Jose scored two runs, and Lehnis had two RBI, too.

Wasiak didn't walk anybody while iving up nine hits. Mid-America was down 6-3 after three innings but rallied with two runs in the fourth four in the fifth and six in the sixth to win going away.

The Mustangs took their third straight victory Saturday with the 8win over the Strokers.

> MID-AMERICA had no hits and no runs while falling behind 4-0 after four innings, but the team staged wo-out, five-run rally in the fifth The Strokers tied 6-6. but the Mus tangs won it with two runs in the bot

Bohnke was 4-for-4 and scored two runs, and Sever's lone hit was a es-loaded triple. Lehnis had two hits, scored two runs and, along with Jose, Rowe and O'Donnell, had one RBI. Sinke was the winning pitcher

ettered three years in football. He hopes to The Mustangs were host for the Canton NIT last weekend and wil "If I feel good and still enjoy the game, I'll compete in the USSSA state tourna continue," Majeski said. "The important thing is ment July 20-21 at Liberty Park in

THE AWARDS!

AWARDS: All entrants receive another great

custom-designed multi-color t-shirt. Please

register early to reserve your shirt. We cannot

exercising options

Myrna **Partrich**

A personal trainer should be sensitive

Dear Myrna: I read your column on personal training. I compliment you on your answer in your column. I am that client who gets personally trained. I am requesting you to write a little on personality. I have had two trainers with bad personalities and it is tough. If a personal trainer isn't fun, or at least pleasant, it could be an awful

OK, personal trainers, here we go again. Susan, you certainly are correct in your comments about personali-Being a personal trainer requires a certain personality type. You need to enjoy working with people and to be comfortable with some degree of intimacy.

A client is in a vulnerable position when they face a trainer for the

A trainer must nurture and encourage clients and not let them be intimidated by the trainer's being in shape. The trainer should try to be the client's friend with some authority. They must be sensitive and demanding at the same time.

When a client offers thanks for making them look and feel great, trainers should remind them that they did it themselves. Clients must be allowed to feel proud of themselves.

I agree with Susan's feelings of a trainer's personality A client is letting the trainer into their home and sharing a personal activity with you. If the trainer can't enjoy what he/she is doing and be very pleasant, caring, thoughtful and sensitive, don't event think

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company, Inc. of Bloomfield Township and a member of the President's Council f Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send those questions to. Sports department, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009.)

Insurance Exchange sweeps

Insurance Exchange won a double-header in the Plymouth Modified Fast-Pitch Softball League June 26, defeating Cinnacraz 12-1 and AJ's Lounge 10-

Pete Lind hurled a two-hitter in the first game. Tom Willette led the offense with three hits, including a home run and a triple. Larry Casey added two hits while Steve Robb and Dale Robinson tripled

Jim Dillon collected both hits for Cinnacraz, including a home run. In the nightcap, Insurance Exchange pulled out the win in the bottom of the seventh after AJ's took a 9-8 lead in the top half of the Insurance Exchange jumped in front 7-0, but AJ's fought back with two runs in the fourth and sixth in the fifth to tie the score at eight.

AJ's scored once in the seventh to take a one-run lead. In the bottom half, Robb and Willette singled and were advanced by Joe Walacavage's sacrifice bunt. Mark Crawford ripped a single past third base to score both runners. Crawford led the attack with four hits and five RBI, and Willette and Robb ad three hits apiece. Keith McManaway homered for AJ's. Lind relieved Brian Murphy in the firth inning to claim hi

victory of the night.

All-American settles for 3rd

Continued from Page 1

was eliminated. White was the losing Brubaker was the leading hitter in pitcher in both games. the third game. He was 3-for-4, cored three runs and had one RBI. and scored eight runs in one inning. All-American had 17 hits with Dil-Longridge had two hits and one RBI, lon, Longridge, Tiller, Dan Pierce, and Pierce and White knocked in two Kirkpatrick and White contributing two each. Pierce hit a home run and triple. Longridge also had four RBI, Pierce three, Tiller and Kirkpatrick two apiece. All-American lost two games Sun-

11-6 despite losing the game. Tiller was 2-for-5, Longridge 2-for-3, Dave Fenney 2-for-2, Dillon and Rodney

6 to Bill's Boys of Port Huron - and

Rvan outhit All-American 20-6

All-American outhit Bill's Boys

SALE \$1,029.95

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

day - 16-6 to Ryan Industries and 8-Craiger pursues Ruth leader

runs each.

Craiger pulled to within half a game of first-place Dry Clean Company with a 5-4 win over the Plymouth Rocks in the Babe Ruth Baseball League

Dave Kapla pitched a complete game, allowing only five hits (just two through six innings) while striking out three. Kapla also led the Craiger offense, going 3-for-3 with help from Joe

Niemenski, who had two hits. In other games, Twist 'N' Shake broke a prolonged losing streak by pound-

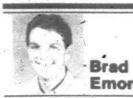
ing 14 hits and beating Dry Clean 12-7. Steve Mondry was 3-for-4, and Mark Szymanski, Tony Randazzo and Tom Mondry had two hits apiece. Bill Proctor pitched a complete game, striking

The Plymouth-Canton league will suspend play for 10 days to participate in the National Babe Ruth Tournament

PRE-SEASON AIR CONDITIONING As Low As 1195 INANCING TRU AVAILABLE Carrier "We're the Inside Guys



CLADUTE



Emons

14 hours to discuss this subject

Federation's Board of Directors.

Wash, with his wife, Kelly, and

their four children (two boys and

My question was simply: Are we

"What Bora said is very true

Davis said. "My upbringing was

different than most. In 1966 people

ooked at me as a freak because

played soccer, but I was really an

active kid. I did everything in

was just another sport. The only

thing we had to contend with in

The Canton Youth Superstars

at Griffin Park. Registration

competition will be Saturday, July

takes place at 9:30 a.m., and the

There is no cost to enter. Age

Casey Moothart (Plymouth) de

Freisen 6-2 6-3 men 40-49 - Rob

Holmes (Canton), 6-2, 6-2, men 50

Tony Mansour (Livonia), 7-5, 6-1.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES

ert Nolan (Ypsilanti) def. Miles

over - John Garetti (Canton) def.

The Canton Softball Center is ac

cepting registrations for the upcom-

ing summer season, which begins

July 22 with an 18-game schedule

(single and double-header games)

.

AIR CONDITIONING

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Shocks

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groups for boys and girls will be 9-and-under, 10-12 and 13-15. For in-

• YOUTH SUPERSTARS

competition begins at 10 a.m.

formation call 397-5110.

TENNIS RESULTS

two girls).

n the right track?

soccer tryout announcements (in If anybody knows, let me know which clubs engage in fierce competition), to the under-10 teams so I can cover it. A kid can't make it in today's who have recently returned from a competitive age-group soccer three-day tourney in Kentucky, to the under-14ers who have just world without sparkling new unispent two weeks touring Scotland, forms and fancy bags. You're not a soccer player unless you travel to o the Olympic Development players who can brag to their friends out-of-town tourneys and stay at about their trips to Dallas and Tothe Hilton. And a young, aspiring soccer player cannot exist without being enrolled in a summer camp These of course are fictitious

or going indoors in the winter stories, but not far from the truth. But the biggest prerequisite to The more you win, the more places you go, the more recognition you becoming a good player is having a parent willing to either coach, drive you around or chaperone you And with the recently completed Former U.S. National Team cap-Wolverine 12 Tournament, one of tain Rick Davis, in town recently to the largest age-group soccer touraments in the Midwest, I wonder conduct the Chiquita Challenge soccer's version of Punt, Pass & if it's time to take a deep breath, Kick, sat down with me for nearly pause and discuss where the sport

s headed (in preparation for our ronically, at the Novi Hilton). osting the 1994 World Cup). Consider the 32-year-old Davis Recently appointed U.S. Nationan authority on the sport. al Coach Bora Milutinovic made an He played alongside Pele and interesting comment to Clive Gam non of Sports Illustrated (in the Franz Beckenbauer when he was July 1 issue) that hit home. with the New York Cosmos. He'

getting too much too

The issue is raised near-

ly every day, as soccer information

The stack of papers on my desk

ranges anywhere from the dreaded

streams across my desk daily.

'There's a huge difference beween real learning - loving and becoming part of the game and formal team training said the 46-year old coach. "Mu boys have missed out on that learning and love, too. Everywhere else in the world, until maybe you are 10, you play only for enjoyment with other kids Even right up to 15 you polish in lividual skills on your own. Only then does team coaching come

WHEN WAS THE last time you sports that was outdoors. Soccer saw a group of kids go down to the neighborhood schoolyard and play a pickup game

Softball

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Paulin Building Inc

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SPARTAN TIRE

Davis grew up in Claremont Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles where he lettered in seven sports in high school. He was voted All-State football and soccer, as well as excelling in baseball, track and

Is soccer on right track with kids?

"Unfortunately today, a kid's first exposure to soccer is their father, their mother or their father's friend." Davis said. "The single most significant area that we our lacking in this country is coaching, number one. The second thing is officiating, which I don't think is really as important as far as coaching in terms of growth. But it's still

mportant. Davis' first three coaches as a

youth were foreigners. "I was exposed to knowledgeable coaching and I was lucky in the respect," Davis said. "My first coach a gentleman from England and he had the game in his blood My second coach was from Germany, and he was familiar with it, and nderstood it. My third coach was from Italy. I was able to take things from all three.

"MY FIRST REAL American (born) coach, and I don't mean that in a derogatory sense, came in col ege (Santa Clara University) Davis said the key to good coach-

ing is "knowledge and understandplayed professionally indoors and a member of the U.S. Soccer 'It obviously helps if you've played," he said. "But just because DAVIS resides in Federal Way, you don't play doesn't mean you

can't coach." Davis spends time at home oaching his 7-year-old son Ryan

"It's a very relaxed atmosphere I'd be a different kind of coach if I was coaching ational team or a

"But what I see right now is that we don't teach fundamentals. The bottom line is that the basics are

olved with the Chiquita Chall It teaches basic skills and it forces kids to learn. Soccer has never ha things like that. It's also creating awareness for the sport."

Davis said there has to be

"happy ground" in terms of being devoted to the game. "I don't profess that a kid has to playing soccer year-round," he said. "Seven to nine months a year is plenty, but that's only if they're getting good, quality instruction. Maybe practice twice a week, but on my own with my friends five or

six times per week. SOMETIMES IT requires trav but the main thing is to play more regularly. Right now the high school season is not enough. Only 31/2 months is too short-a season and colleges have the same prob-

Can proficient players, consid ered for national teams, stay sharp

"I often see that problems exist when players go away to the National Team and then come back, Davis said. "The level is not good nough, but they still have to be challenged and pushed. They need some kind of stimulation, not on all-star teams, but on teams of

equal challenge. Patience is the biggest key, according to Davis.

"We want everything right now and it's hot going to happen," he said. "It takes time for individual development. He also said that FIFA, the

world governing body for soccer, must make some subtle changes in the rules "or the game will die. "The game is crying for change,

said. "There haven't been any changes for 150 years. It's become ollege," he said. "I might be a stagnant, too. The American point of view, of course, is more drastic. Bobby Knight-type, I don't know. Obviously, Davis would like to virtually have no coaching experi see subtle changes in our youth soccer system.

My views are more drastic. I want it to happen right now

Wednesday. For information, call norts

den's, women's and coed teams are welcome, along with Monday mornteams For more infor call 483-5600. Ext. 102.

SOFTBALL TOURNEYS

BOOTES

The upcoming tournament sched-Final-round results in the Canton ule for the Canton Softball Center July 13-14 - top-notch travel USS-Challenge Festival Tennis Tournament are as follows: boys 14-under SA Men's Class D and E, Women's C and D qualifiers (entry fee \$160); feated Mike Ratkervicz (Canton), 6 July 20-21 - USSSA Women's N.I.T 1 6-1: boys 15-19 — Chris Marschak (A, B or C and D teams); July 26-28 (Canton) def. Eric Baden (Canton), 6 USSSA Men's Class E round-robin 0, 7-5; girls 15-19 - Kerry Rother (\$105 per team with four-game guarmel def. Christin Flavin, 6-4, 7-5 antee); Aug. 3-4 - USSSA Church men 20-29 - Fred Campbell (Red State USSSA Men's Class D (last ford) def. Craig Lambert, 6-0, 6-0; chance) and USSSA Coed tourney women 20-29 - Barb Rosslip (Royal For more information, call 483-Oak) def. Rosa Nuno, default; men 5600, Ext. 102. 30-39 - Jim Zandee def. Kevin

O CANTON TENNIS

The Canton Singles and Doubles Tennis Tournament will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 12-14, at the Plymouth Canton High School courts.

the Canton Parks and Recreation Office at 397-5110 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. • HOTSHOT HOOPS

his/her own can of U.S.T.A. ap-

The registration deadline is 5 p.m.

The Canton Hotshot Basketball Contest will take place Tuesday, July 9, at Eriksson Elementary School, Monday, July 15, at Hulsing. and Thursday, July 18, at Hoben. Boys and girls age 9 to 18 are eli

gible and welcome to participate at any number of sites. There is no fee. Registration is at 11:45 a.m. each day, competition at noon. Call the Canton Parks and Recreation Office at 397-5110 for information.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

at 459-8257.

• The Canton Angels, an under-17 girls soccer team, will have tryouts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, at Centennial Educational Park. Girls born after Aug. 1, 1974, are eligible For information, call Lonnie Haines

. The Canton Titans, an under 74 boys Ilitch Division Premier team, will have tryouts from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 13, at Plym-

CAR FONE OPENS 2 NEW STORES!

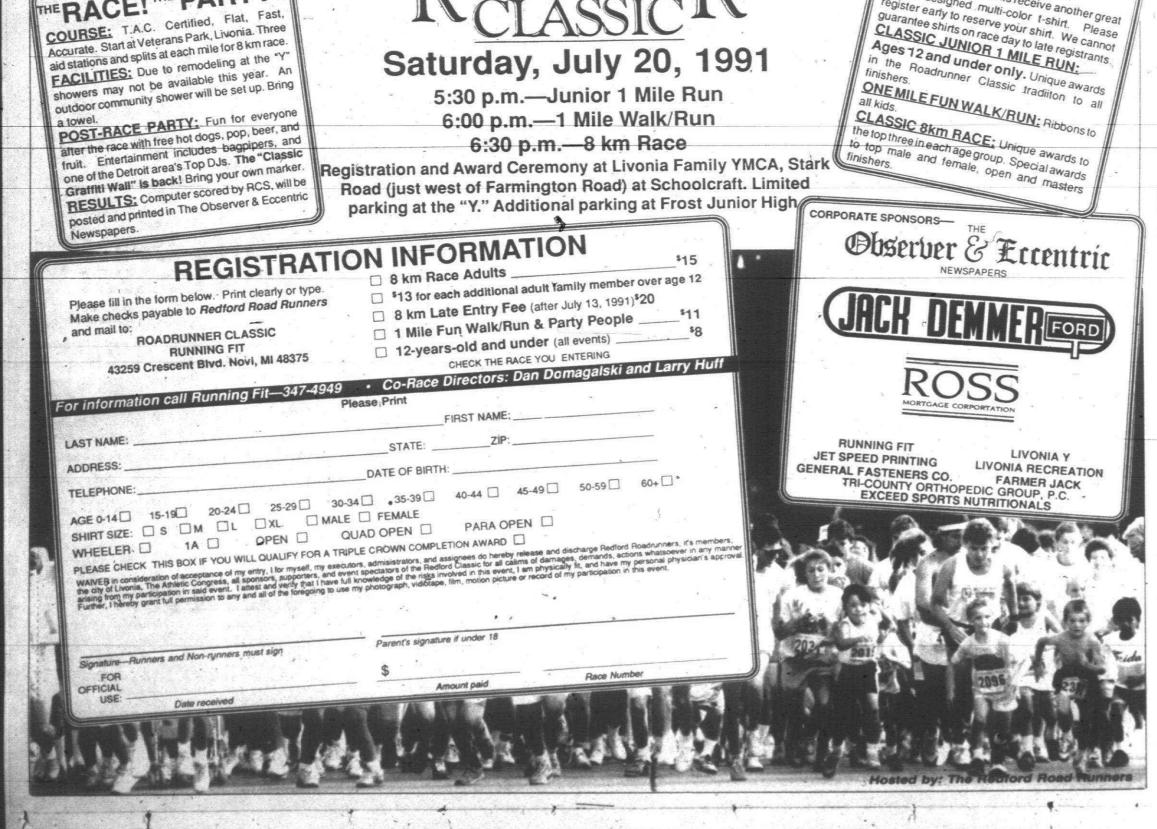


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fail openings for 4 year olds, 981-

· Christ the Good Shepherd Lu-

theran Church Co-op Preschool,

42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, Fall

registration open now, call 981-0286

· ChildTime Preschool, First

United Methodist Church of Plym-

· New Morning School, Plym-

(9.a.m. to 3 p.m.).

outh, 451-1895.

BIO Bood Coas

consu Good Old process

community calendar

Education

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-

PRESCHOOL:

· Canton Parks and Recreation Pre-school program, the Canton "Crickets," limited openings for Fall

Trusted Hometown Newspapers That Mean Business

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS LAND FOR SALE

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially nvites all interested and qualified persons to submit bids for the following three

1. Extreme southwest corner of East Middle School site, 60' x 116.07'

(approximately .16 acre)
2. North of Sunflower Subdivision - extreme southwest corner of Centen

nial Educational Park site - (three acres, more or less)

3 South of Hanford Road extension, east of Canton Center Road; southwest corner Section 10, Canton Township - 205' x 725' (approxii 3.4 acres)

Any interested person can contact Mr. Raymond K. Hoedel, Associate Superin tendent, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools - (313) 451-3160 - for additiona information and legal description.

Offers to purchase are due on or before 3:00 p.m. on July 18, 1991, and should be

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools ATTN: Raymond K. Hoedel, Associate Superintendent 454 S. Harvey Street

Plymouth, MI 48170 Offers will be read aloud and forwarded to Administration and the School District's attorney for evaluation and recommendation, which will be given as an action item at a future Board meeting. The Board of Education reserves the right to select any or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the

LESTER W. WALKER, Secretary

bublish: July 8 and 11, 199

PUBLIC MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

By-Law No. 9014.1: Regular Meetings - Time, Place, and Notification Regular meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Communi-ty Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, shall be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month (except the second Monday in June and the fourth Mondays in December and May) at 7.30 p.m. at the following location unless otherwise directed by a majority vote of the members Board of Education Offices

454 South Harvey Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170 No further notice of such meetings shall be given to the members.

By-Law No. 9015. Special Meetings - Time, Place, and Notification Special meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Com-Schools. Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, may be called by the Presi dent of the Board, or any two members thereof, by serving on the other mem pers a written notice of the day, time, and place of such special meetings, or by a majority vote of the Board. Service of the notice shall be by:

Delivering the notice to the members personally at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place, or

2. Leaving the notice at the member's residence with a person of the household at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place, or

Depositing the notice in a governmental mail receptacle enclosed in a sealed envelope plainly addressed to such member at his/her last known address at least forty-eight (48) hours before such meeting is to take place.

Services as above described may be made by a member of the Board or an employee of the Board.
PUBLIC NOTICE of each special meeting and of each rescheduled regular or

special meeting shall be given by posting a copy of the NOTICE on the entrance to the Administration Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan,

LESTER W. WALKER, Secretar

Publish: July 8, 1991



CITY OF PLYMOUTH **ORDINANCE No. 91-8** AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A **BUDGET STABILIZATION FUND**

A new ordinance titled Title I — Administration, Chapter 9 (Budget Stabiliza tion Fund) of the Code of the City of Plymouth.

The City of Plymouth ordains:

Section 1. FUND CREATED - Pursuant to Public Act 30 of 1978, as amended the City of Plymouth Budget Stabilization Fund is hereby created and hereinafter is referred to as "the Fund."

Section 2. APPROPRIATIONS TO FUND - Each fiscal year, beginning with the 1992-93 fiscal year, the City Manager shall submit to the City Commission a Budget Stabilization Fund Report showing the present balance of the Fund, the maximum amount of money which may legally be in the Fund, the previous fiscal year's General Fund Balance, and a recommendation as to the amount of surplus, if any, which should be appropriated to the Fund. The City Commission may appropriate all or part of the General Fund surplus to the Fund by resolution, adopted by a two-thirds (%) vote, subject to the limitations provided

Section 3. LIMITATIONS - The Fund shall be subject to the following limita-

a) Additional taxes shall not be imposed for the purpose of creating a surplus for appropriation to the Fund.
b) The money in the Fund shall not exceed fifteen percent (15%) of the most recent General Fund Budget, as originally adopted, or fifteen percent (15%) of the average of the last five (5) most recent General Fund Budgets,

as amended, whichever is less.
c) If the money in the Fund exceeds the maximum amount permitted, the excess money shall be appropriated in the next General Fund Budget, but shall not be appropriated back to the Fund.

d) The money in the Fund shall not be appropriated for the acquisition, con-struction, or alteration of a facility as part of a general capital improvements program.

SECTION 4. INVESTMENT OF FUND — The money in the Fund may be in-

vested as provided by law, with the earnings of the Fund to be returned to the Section 5. APPROPRIATIONS FROM FUND - Money in the Fund may be appropriated, by resolution, adopted by a two-thirds (%) vote of the City Com-

nission for the following purposes:

a) To cover a General Fund deficit revealed by the annual audit. b) To prevent a reduction in service levels at any time during a fiscal year

when budgeted revenues are not being collected in an amount sufficient to cover budgeted expenditures.
c) To prevent a reduction in service levels, when preparing the budget for the

d) To cover expenses arising because of a natural disaster, provided that any federal or state funds which are received to offset appropriations from the

n determining whether revenues are not sufficient to cover expenses, a reduction in the amount of money received from any source, in comparison to the amount received in the previous fiscal year, shall be considered.

This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 7th day of July Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth Michigan, this 1st day of July, 1991.

RALPH J. KENYON, Mayor

outh, summer classes include science camps, discovery days and academic school, 420-3331.

· Creative Day Nursery School Canton, limited Fall openings, 21/2-5 years of age, 981-3990. · Plymouth Canton Head Start is now recruiting children for the 1991-

1992 school year, Central Middle School, 451-6656. • Plymouth Canton Montessori hool, is accepting applications for the 1991-92 school year, 459-1550.

• Christ the Good Shepherd 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, registra-

• Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-yearolds, register now, 453-5464

981-0286.

· Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-yearolds, call 459-9540. · PLUS Preschool, Central Mid-

dle School, free program for 4-yearolds, register now, orientation in June, 451-6656. • St. Michael Christian School

Canton, morning and afternoon preschool openings, 459-9720. • St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, kindergarten through eighth grade, 1309 Penniman Ave., 453-

• Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3505. • Plymouth Children's Co-op

Nursery, Canton, 981-5521

· Preschool Kreatives, Plymouth SMOKE DETECTORS Free de-YMCA, 453-2904. • Infant and Preschool Special tectors, with installation, are offered Education program, Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560 from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth Call Plymouth Fire Department,

Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department, Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

vice. Contact Tom at 455-4093.

(CES) offers a job referral program

Plymouth Township residents. Call

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult

volunteers are needed at the Arbor

Health Building, Plymouth, and

McAuley Health Building, Canton.

DISCOUNT TICKETS: Canton

Parks and Recreation Services of-

fers discounts to area amusement

parks and attractions. Buy at Canton

Township Administration Building,

treasurer's department, 1150 S. Can-

WALKING: Group walks are at 10

a.m. Monday through Friday at St.

John Neumann Church parking lot,

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: New

ship is seeking retirees, college stu-

dents and parents. 420-3331.

44800 Warren Road in Canton. Also

6:30 p.m. Thursday. Call 455-9042.

ton Center Road. 397-5110.

572-4159

RESUME WRITING: Growth ADULT CARE: Foster care is Works offers a resume writing serneeded for adults with mental retar-dation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland JOB REFERRAL: Growth Works' County or 455-8880 in Wayne County. Community Employment Services

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. 453to job seekers, as well as registers employer needs. Service is free to DISTRIBUTION: FOOD

Focus: HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

COMPUTERS: Four Apple IIe's and one IBM are available for public use, Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-0750.

Senior citizens HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organiza-

HEALTH CARE: Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at

TRIPS: For senior citizen or adult trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620; or Canton Township Parks and Recre

SENIOR CLASSES: The Canton Recreation Center offers painting ceramics and woodcarving, crafts genealogy and machine quilting classes. 397-5446.

obituaries

HARRIETT F. GAVIGAN

Services for Harriett F. Gavigan, 80, of Plymouth were scheduled Monday, July 8, at the Church of the Morning School in Plymouth Town- Holy Family, Novi. Mrs. Gavigan was born Nov. 7,

1910, in Harbor Beach, Mich., and died July 3 at Botsford Hospital Farmington Hills. Mrs. Gavigan is survived by a daughter, Barbara Gottschalk; sons,

Tom, Larry and Jim; 14 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. 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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The Southeast Michigan Chapter of the National SIDS Foundation

For more information or to volunteer your time, call (313) 494-0222 or toll-free (800) 221-SIDS



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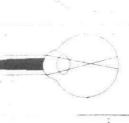
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First Issue in the "International Festival of Toy and tots" by Kathy Hippensteel. Edition closed in 1989. Inquire

OAK and CHERRY

Doll Artist Katy Hippensteel

In Person Sat., Oct.5

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Here's how to safely observe July 11 eclipse

rare event. There will be an eclipse of the sun and, depending on your location, you may see a total eclipse, a partial eclipse, or no eclipse at all. An eclipse occurs when the moon passes between the earth and the

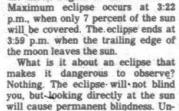
sun, and blocks the sun. Every month, at the time of the New Moon, the moon is located between the earth and the sun, so you might wonder why eclipses don't oc-

It's because the moon's orbit around the earth is tilted by five degrees. The moon usually passes above or below the sun not directly across its face.

There are at least two solar eclipses every year, but visibility is extremely limited. If the eclipse occurs after sunset, or before sunrise, it obviously won't be visible.

The last solar eclipse visible to a fortunately, you can't look at one large portion of the United States was on March 7, 1989. The next total eclipse that touches the United States will be on Aug. 21, 2017, but totality will last only 21/2 minutes. the world is June 30, 1992. It touches

things he's got to do.



IN METRO DETROIT the eclipse

will begin at 2:42 p.m., Eastern Day-

light Time, when the leading edge of

the moon begins to cover the sun.

skywatch

Bullock

Raymond E.

directly at the sun. What about using special filters or goggles? Sun glasses are not safe. Solar filters that screw onto the eve-The next total eclipse anywhere in piece of some telescopes are not safe. (In fact they are dangerous and land only near Montevideo, Uruguay. should be thrown away.) Exposed The rest of the eclipse is visible from . and developed black-and-white film. smoked glass, X-ray film, black

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turn 18, remind him to register. It's one of those

What A Man's Gotta Do

common. They have to register with Selective

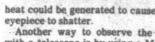
without seeing the other. Never look

polarizing filters are not safe. Some welder's goggles are not safe; light olors, such as No. 12 goggles, are definitely not safe.

THERE IS A dark green, No. 14 glass, welder's goggle that filters out all ultraviolet and infrared radiation and reduces the amount of visible light by a factor of 370,000 that is safe, but if you use that be sure to cover both of your eyes.

There are two ways you can safely use a telescope to view the eclipse Use a low power eyepiece and make a mask to reduce the size of the front aperture of the telescope to one or two inches. (Do not attempt this with a Schmidt-Cassegrain or Maksutovype telescope; the heat build up inside the tube could damage the secondary mirror.) Be sure to cover over the front of the finderscope. Do not look through the telescope to aim

Instead, aim the telescope at the sun by adjusting the tube until it makes the smallest possible shadow on the ground. The image of the sun will be projected through the eyepiece and can be focused on a piece of cardboard. Caution: the eyepiece could become very warm. If the aperture is not stopped down, enough

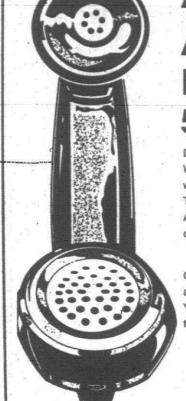


with a telescope is by using a Mylar solar filter. Aluminized Mylar filters come in different sizes and are designed to fit over the front of most escopes. Care should be taken to examine these filters for scratches and small holes. If there is any doubt, don't use it.
THE SAFEST way to observe the

your head isn't blocking the path. Do not look directly at the sun eclipse is with "pinhole projection." through the pinhole. At 3:22 p.m. you Get a box that you can put over your will see a 7 percent "bite" missing

one end, tape a piece of aluminum foil over it and punch a pinhole with two pieces of cardboard, the through the foil. On the opposite end, other, but the box method blocks all inside the box, tape a piece of white paper. During the eclipse, stand with ambient sunlight and gives better re-

your back to the sun and put the box over your head. The sun will enter coordinator of the Cranbrook Inthe pinhole and form an image on the piece of white paper, provided stitute of Science planetarium and observatory. He now works for a Tray-based company speci alizing in laser displays and ef-



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Little Luxembourg has its own special style

Ammarbor STREET ART FAIR

A LITTLE homework on my part vas necessary. I challenged myself to become more than just a temporary expatriate from the States. I wed to act, speak, and live like the locals. This, of course, was easier said than done and involved putting myself in uneasy situations

f which I laugh at now.

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If you plan to take advantage of

the great half- price sale of airline

seats to Australia, \$750 or less

round-trip, you must buy your tick-

ets from Northwest or Continental

airlines before July 15 for use be-

tween now and Sept. 30. Seats are

very hard to get. I note that Brighton

Travel Service is offering air fare at

\$690 per person. GAYLORD'S 27th annual Alpen-

fest will be July 16 and 17, starting

with the traditional burning of the

Boog, put your worries in the Boog

The Alpenfest Grand Parade will

e led by a Swiss Cow and events

will include the world's largest cof-

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by then. Call the Gaylord Area Con-

vention and Visitors Bureau toll-free

OTHER MICHIGAN fun and

games include: the rest of the Trav-

erse City Cherry Festival, through

July 13; the Floral City Festival in

Monroe and the Founders Festival in

Farmington this weekend of July 11

13; the Brown Trout Festival in

July 17-20. South Haven its Blueber

Lake a Polkafest July 18-21, Benton

Harbort. Joseph a Venetian Festival

July 19-20. The Muskegon Art Fair is

July 20-21, Ann Arbor Street Fair

July 24-27, Novi's Michigan 50s Fes-

tival and Pigeon's Farmers Festival

Festivals, festivals! Bronson's Pol-

ish Festival July 25-27, Jackson's

Grand Haven Coast Guard Festival

July 26-Aug.3, the Ionia Free Fair

July 26 to Aug. 4. And the Port

Huron to Mackinac Island Yacht

Tpo bad there's nothing to do in

Michigan in July.
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HAWAII. West Bloomfield Parks

and Recreation will preview their

winter Hawaii trip 7:30 p.m. July 11

belt Road. In December, as the win-

ter winds blow and the snow falls.

you may be ready for some of the

They are sponsoring a 4-island, 13-

day tour from December 9- 21. Cost

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JAMAICA. The 14th Annual Reg-

gae Sunsplash Festival will take

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ence Day, with a variety of events

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Wyandotte has its Street Art Fair

Festival July 17-21, Houghton

and they'll torch them for you.

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most logical step forward in my integration plan. Before long, my confidence level rose and I was conversing in French with the vendors and locals in town.

There was a real change in people's attitudes toward me. I believe they appreciated the fact that I was making the effort to communicate

Despite the stumbling blocks of To start, I began taking language mispronunciations and wrong verb tenses, I was pleased with my prog-

reader's report

ahead of myself. I misinterpreted a postal notice which read "fill out the eaflet, place it near your mailbox and it will be picked up Saturday by a census bureau employee."

The Ann Arbor Art Street Fair always attracts big crowds. Taking the shuttle is a way to avoid

Shuttle in, leave parking

hassles behind at art fair

The alternative is to head for Liberty Plaza, a small

park on Liberty Street. Buy homemade soup, a special

nilkshake or a hot dog from a gourmet hot dog place

sell their T-shirts and hand out leaflets. Continue west

and you're in the second part of the Michigan Guild fair

booth on Church Street near South University Avenue.

Keep going west on Liberty and you'll find yourself in

non-profit area, where several dozen organizations

Children can do supervised art projects here or at a

WHEN YOU are ready for an afternoon break, try the

rozen yogurt or a lemonade at Afternoon Delight, cor-

ner of Liberty and Fifth, or go another block to Hertler

Brothers, you'll find all the gardeners and do-it-your

selfers there on Ashley Street, the first street west and

Note the Bird of Paradise across the street from Her-

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tler's, in case you want to come back for drinks and jazz

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called Le Dog and eat in the park.

mailbox and a city worker will pick them up Saturday. Needless to say, I was a bit em-

barrassed to learn of the mistranslation from the census taker, who was laughing hysterically on my door-

by friends and neighbors for years to

My original impressions are now fading. The simple errands that plicated at first are simple again. I am familiar with store floorplans and product labels, banking procedures and city codes. Ridiculous as it may seem, I now know the one place across the border where I can buy rushed pineapple in the can.

"not assuming anything." Don't as sume your garbagemen will be dressed in grubs - because they're Don't assume a village road is re-

served for only vehicles - because you may be surprised to find a cow licking your window at a stop sign It's these kind of experiences that definitely make you smile and realize that the world can be opened up to all who are open to exploring it

Cumberland Plateau: 'Island in mainstream'

Continued from Page 6

They stock everything from razor strops to copper bathtubs, great gifts and old-time candies. Across the road is a massive octagonal 80-foot sandstone tower, a

umental museum to one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" experiments of the early

this 10,000-acre "Cumberland Homesteads" project that provided each of 250 poor families with about 20 acres of cleared land and the means to build their own home. It was a successful attempt at cooperative living that faded with the end of the great depression of the 1930s. The 250 original stone cottages

still line most of the roads within two or three miles of the tower which now houses a free museum on the ground floor. For fifty cents you can climb the 97- step circular stairway to the top for a view of the area. RUGBY

The settlement of English immigrants thrived for about ten years and the population peaked at about 400 in 1884 but sickness, financial problems and cold winters almost wiped out the village. Today, seventeen of the original seventy buildings remain and the population is stable about seventy-five

with its elegant wine list. Even if you don't want a special occasion dinner, you can go into the separate bar for a drink within the coolness of the brick and field-THE ANN ARBOR Art Fair, which is really three with its 1849 rosewood organ. . concurrent fairs, is on 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Fri-You'll find 200 artists, 65 of them new this year, a

son York. Known here as Andy, his

Consumer Information Catalog.

father Sgt. York died in 1964 and is You can travel a little farther west to Byrdstown and visit the log

cabin birthplace of Secretary State Cordell Hull, known as the father of the United Nations and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. RAFTING

On Sunday morning north on highway 27 to Oneida and then west into Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area 100,000-acre wilderness park which extends into southern Kentuc ky was established in 1974 and is aimed primarily at campers, backpackers and whitewater enthusiasts Bandy Creek Recreation Area in

the southern part of the park has horse stables and a visitor center. No accommodation other than camp As pre-arranged, a whitewater outfitter met us beside the river at noon and about two dozen of us boarded his ancient bus, that was

The northern part of this plateau, some 40 miles north of Crossville. has another group of unique tourist unusual and picturesque is the "English Colony" town of Rugby. Founded in 1880 by famed English author Thomas Hughes, who wrote "Tom Brown's Schooldays", it was his intention to establish a "New Jerusalem" in the land of opportuni-

English home cooking is available at the Harrow Road Cafe and overnight lodging, in Victorian bedrooms, is available at the Newbury House Inn and the Pioneer Cottage. Sunday services are still helding beautiful little 1887 Christ Episcopal

About 35 miles northwest of Rug on highway 127 north of Jamestown, is the Alvin C. York grist mill Now a state park and museum, the mill is a memorial to America's greatest World War One hero. The nark ranger is his son Andrew Jack-

Dept. TD, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

and splashed our way down fiv miles of class three and four rapids six persons per raft including one skilled boatman who directed the op ter and were retrieved-they were in no real danger. Three canoes traversing the same rapids were not

oulling a trailer stacked high with

Several miles up-river we were

life jackets and paddles. We soon

needed all of them as we bounced

paded and fitted with helmets,

14-foot rubber rafts.

so lucky, they all capsized but the canoes and their composure and were on their way again. Even if you manage to stay within the raft, there is no way to keep dry on this trip. The waves sometimes splash right over your head so your

feet are in a foot of water for most of the run, which takes about half an hour for five miles, an hour for ten This kind of whitewater rafting is

a thrill ride that can be enjoyed b any physically-fit person over 12 years of age - even a couch potato

For more information about the Cumberland Plateau area of Tennessee, contact the Tennessee Depart ment of Tourist Development, Room T, Box 23170, Nashville, TN 37202 or telephone (615) 741-7994



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IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Take a friend to the art fair

special writer

The trouble with art fairs is that there is too much art in one place. I love the Ann Arbor Art Fair, July 24-27 this year, but I lose my oomph after I have walked through the first mile of booths.

My Ann Arbor friends don't have this problem, because they know where to take those refreshing breaks that make a day at the fair survivable. If you have Ann Arbor friends, let them take you to the fair. If you don't, plan a day with lots of breaks in it.

Don't drive into that midtown madhouse. Park your car free and take the shuttle (\$1 each way) from the southeast side of Briarwood Mall, off I-94 on State Street near Sears, or from the Pioneer High School on the corner of Main and Stadium.

The shuttle circles all day, and stops at a number of places, so you can always get back to your car. Shuttle riders also ride free on the trolley that runs between the three fairs; others pay 50 cents for the trolley.

START AT the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the original juried fair on South University.

You will find Pat Dunn Bremner of Birmingham doing mixed media on paper in one of the booths. You'll find Linda Rizza of Troy creating a pen-and-ink still life at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., part of the artist demonstrations that take place morning, afternoon and evening during the fair.

All the stores in town have sidewalk sales, so you can always duck into Middle Earth for an unusual gift or go to the Bagel Factory for

AS YOU continue down South University you will pass the President's House, home of the University of Michigan president.

Walk into the courtyard of the Cook Law Quadrangle across the street, patterned after old English university quads. Go to the original law library and then underground to the spectacular addition with its skylight.

A diversion like that makes the fair more fun. You'll find another diversion at the U of M Art Museum, at the corner of South University

IF YOU walk north on State Street from there, you will be in one of two parts of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans Summer Art Fair. Members sell from a gold mine of hand crafts, jewelry and paintings; entertainment includes music, demonstrations and children's programs.

Keep going and you will be in the State Street Art Fair; the artists are on Thompson, Maynard, North University and Liberty streets only the merchants are on State Street. This fair is similar to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair: artists apply for one or the other

Ready for another break? Duck into Nickel's Arcade, built in 1917. It was pattern European arcades: two stories; glass ceilings. You will find one of the largest collections of antique jewelry you have ever seen in a shop called The Arcadian. Book lovers know that the original Borders Book Store is also in this

WHEN IT'S time for lunch, get away from the street hubbub. Go two blocks east to the Michigan League, a beautiful old 1920s building with cool marble floors and a nice relaxing cafeteria. Or go two blocks north to the Campus Inn, where the restaurant is run by the Macchus restaurant people.

Please turn to Page 5



MICKY JONES

Children are given an opportunity to participate in the Ann Arbor Stree Art

Tennessee has an 'island' treasure.

"Welcome to the Cumberland Plateau," said the Park Ranger, "I like to refer to it as "An Island in the Mainstream of America."

We were in the nature center of Fall Creek Falls State Park near Pikeville, on the Cumberland Plateau, an elevated region that cuts a swath 50 miles wide through see, about 50 miles west of Interstate

Outdoor activities and attractions make this a great place for a laid-back, non-city vacation. There's plenty to see and do or you can relax and do nothing

I picked up a bike at the modern 72-room Fall Creek Lodge and pedaled along the shore of Fall Creek Lake, past fishermen baitcasting from flat-bottomed boats, until I reached an unusual row of modern "fisherman" cabins. Guests fish from private porches that hang over the lake.

I rode past the golf course, tennis courts, two camping areas and a swimming pool before reaching spectacular Fall Creek Falls. At 256 feet, it is the highest waterfall east of the Rocky Mountains.

. The Cumberland Plateau drops 1000 feet to the Tennessee River Valley on the east and tapers to the Cumberland River, and several large TVA lakes, on the west. There are no cities on the plateau, just friendly villages and small towns such as McMinnville and its nearby Cumberland Caverns, second in siz

only to Kentucky's Mammoth Cave. The Cavern has a one-ton crystal chandelier in the first of several large caves, including one called "the 10-acre room". Saltpeter, used in gunpowder, was mined in these caves during the war of 1812 and during the Civil War. CROSSVILLE AREA

About 30 miles north of Fall Creek, near Crossville, is a smaller State Park called Cumberland Mountain. It has modern cottages, a lake, campground and restaurant but no lodge. A nearby alternative is Thunder Hollow, a time-share resort that offers motel-like rooms by the day or week, plus recreation facilities and golf course.

Four miles south of Crossville, at the junction of highways 68 and 127, is the wonderful Cumberland General Store "with goods in endless variety for man and beast."

Please turn to Page 5

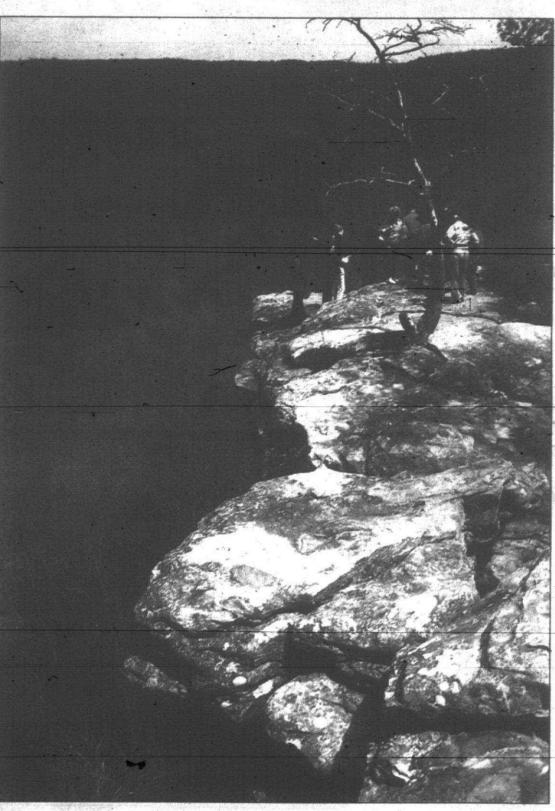


The Fall Creek Falls at 256 feet high are the highest in the United States east of the Rockies.

Outdoor activities and attractions make this a great place for a laid-back, non-city , vacation.



This log cabin near Byrdstown, Tenn. is the birthplace of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.



The breath-taking view from a 1,000-foot escarpment on the east side of the Cumberland

Luxembourg: Small with a nice difference

special writer

It was late September 1989 when we first learned of my husband's three-year job assignment in Luxembourg. I remember my first thought: "where exactly is this little European country?" A bit frustrated by my rusty elementary geography, I pulled out an old history book.

It all started coming back to me World War Two, Battle of the Bulge, General Patton and the American liberation. Now, a resident of one and a half year, I can't imagine never knowing this charm-ing international place and its fascinating history.

Luxembourg is the fifth smallest country in Europe close to the size of Long Island with a population of nearly 370,000. Its people and culture are unique in that it has maintained its identity apart from its

neighbors: Germany, France and Belgium. The principal spoken language is Luxembourgeois: however, French and German are more commonly used in the business sector.

The capital and our home, Luxembourg

City, offer an international setting for business and pleasure alike. Surprisingly,

in close proximity, one can see modern architecture at its finest, as well as castles and ruins of centuries past. Scattered traces of medieval times titillate the tourist with thoughts of fortresses, dungeons and messengers to the king.

FROM A tourist's viewpoint, the place



is enchanting. But I remember questioning

what it would be like to live here without

the daily comforts and conveniences of

home. I soon found out that living abroad,

The Plade Guillaume in Luxembourg City

Year's Eve with only a few suitcases to tide us over until our boat shipment arrived six weeks later. I was seven months pregnant with no doctor and no idea of where to begin what.

I was so busy dealing with culture shock that I had no time or energy to address the fears of giving birth in a foreign country. There were other more pressing matters to be concerned about such as the location of our new bank, post office and pharmacy. Thinking back now, I believe it was pure optimism, although somewhat naive, that brought about our smooth assimila-

My first impressions of the surroundings were definitely misleading. In the beginning, simple tasks like grocery shopping and making phone calls were difficult and often took double the time to complete. Even driving was a chore.

The road signs were confusing diamonds and red divided circles. My philosophy was do-first learn-later. It wasn't until I had my first confrontation with the gendarmie (local police), a minor fenderbender, that I realized this was more than a three-year vacation.

Please turn to Page 5

STREET SCENE

O&E Monday, July 8, 1991

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

trible in the Colony

With a prot like Sean Franke arcure, who needs the sputter of an engine? The fleatond resident is soaring to unhetievable heights as a saliptane pilot. Our cover story is on page 6.

Also inside:

Page 2- Film, video reviews.

Page 3- An interview with former Livonia resident and flery folk rock artist Michael on Fire.

Page 5 - Doug Funke chats with the master of the zinger Don Rickles.

Arnold makes good

special writer

Director James Cameron was the first to recognize that Arnold Schwarzenegger is best seen and not heard. Let others explain the intricacies of the plot, he seemed to say in 1984's "The Terminator," while the big guy blows away everything in sight.

In Cameron's much-anticipated sequal, "Terminator 2. Judgement Day," Arnold chats a bit more (perhaps too much), but the film makes good on his promise of "I'll be back" with the best arsenal of special effects and pyrotechnics that \$100 million can buy.

"I need your clothes, your boots, and your bike." announces a buck-naked Arnold, fresh from the future, to an especially sleazy denizen of a biker bar. After taking a few bullets and tearing up the place, Arnold roars off on a Harley Davidson sporting black leather and

In the original "Terminator," which opened with a similar scene, Arnold was a killing machine sent from the future to destroy Sarah Connor before she could give birth to a son. Following nuclear holocaust, John Connor would grow up to lead resistance forces against robots who control the planet.

Here, 10 years after the first Terminator battle, Arnold plays a reprogrammed version of that same cyborg, sent by the future's freedom fighters to protect John from another assassination attempt.

A NEW villain, T-1000 (Robert Patrick), is made of a shiny silver alloy which can get literally split in two, then meld back together good as new. Bullets pump into him like pebbles in still water, with regenerative metal sinking back into the wound. T-1000 has the power to take the appearance of anything it comes in contact with, from a checkered floor to your best friend. To set up this mother of all robot battles, "Termina-

his promise of 'I'll be back' with the best arsenal of special effects and pyrotechnics that \$100 million can buy. tor 2" goes all out with special effects, using computer

Schwarzenegger keeps

animation to create images until now found only in comic books. In one of the countless innovative action scenes, T-1000 is thrown face-first into a wall, but then transforms in a split second front-to-back and charges

Linda Hamilton returns as Sarah Connor, who hasspent the last six months in a mental institution for using violence to get her message across to a world she knows will be obliterated in 1997. Pumped up to solid muscle and bone from exercising in her cell, Hamilton's Sarah comes as close as it gets to a female Arnold Son John, played by Edward Furlong, grows pretty

irritating after while, though you get brief glimpses of the leader he will later become. Mostly, he's here for laughs, teaching his cyborg buddy a new vocabulary including "asta la vista, baby" and assorted profani-"Terminator 2" stays light on time travel plot twists

but weaves in a message about changing the future of the planet. Sarah is plagued by vivid dreams of nuclear holocaust, with children on swing sets bursting into flames. Her conclusion that the good robot is the only man sultable for raising her son is pretty wild stuff.

SCREEN SCENE

FOX THEATRE, 2211 Woodward, Detroit. Call 567-

6000 for information. (\$10) "Spartacus" (USA - 1961). Continuing July 9-14 at 7:30 p.m.; 2 p.m. matinees July 13-14. Stanley Kubrick's epic about a slave who said 'no' is much better than anyone remembered. Kirk Douglas plays the title role with typical square-jawed conviction, while Laurence Olivier and Tony Curtis (especially in their steamy scene in a Roman bath) have their characters fleshed out considerably through added re-release footage. A real feast for the eyes, shown here in 70mm.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for infor-

"Half Shot at Sunrise" (USA - 1930). 7 p.m. July 8. In this, one of the better Wheeler and Woolsey come two American doughboys go A.W.O.L. in Paris. -

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt Roads

Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free) "Westworld" (USA - 1973)_ 10 a.m. July 9. In the future, well-to-do vacationers James Brolin and Richard Benjamin come up against a gun-slinging robot, played by Yul Brenner. Directed by Michael Crichton, from his own original story. Continuing a month-long

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward, Ferndale, Call \$40-0660 for more information. (\$4)

"The Stunt Man" (USA - 1980). 8 p.m. July 9. Peter O'Toole plays obsessive film director Eli Cross, who harbors a young fugitive (Steve Railsback) under the condition that he perform progressively more dangerous stunts. Actually filmed in 1978, this energized comedy received only limited release in 1980 but has sincegone on to gather a loyal cult following. As part of a eries titled "Personal Favorites," hosted by WDET

Please turn to Page 4

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



The Terminator (Arnold Schwarzenegger) must protect a young boy from a killer cyborg in "Terminator 2: Judgement Day."

3

FAIRBADKS

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Brilliant Career remains a delight

By way of a disclaimer, I probably should say up front that "My Brilliant Career" has been one of my favorite films. Since I first saw this charming 1979 Australian film years ago, I've regularly revisited the tale of teenager Sybylla Melvyn and her ourney to have a brilliant career.

Living with her large poor farming family in the Australian outback during the last years of the 19th century, Sybylla wants a career in the list something other than farm ing. Since Sybylla has no training or rent skills, her exasperated nother, worn and prematurely aged, has a more practical solution placing Sybylla to work as a servant.
Instead, Sybylla is sent to live with her wealthy grandmother, an proper by her granddaughter's high spirits

Judy Davis is wonderful as Sybyla, starting as a gangly adolescent with that sulleness parents of teen-agers will immediately recognize. Her early comments about wanting in artistic career seem like so much

insecure about her appearance, awkward in the fine surroundings she had for which she had been longing Through the ministrations of her grandmother and genteel aunt. Davis slowly loses the rough farm edges without losing her spirit, sense of humor and commitment to discovering her own potential. Davis shows Sy bylla's transformation from a prick y youngster to a confident woman. She eventually realizes her goals but not perhaps in the way she first had

ONE OF the nice things about this film is that when Sybylla is faced with a suitor, it's really a struggle. Too often the choice is easy for the sented as boors or cretins. She doesn't take seriously a proposal from a greenhorn Englishman, who condescendingly urges her to marry and plans for a career instead of him since she couldn't possibly expect a better offer. Things are a bit stickier with the handsome landowner, played by Sam Neill, who falls in love with Sybylla. He's rich, he's charming, he's a fun guy and he's crazy about her. A very tough deci-

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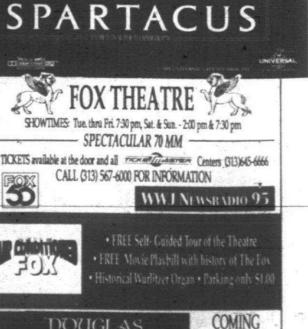


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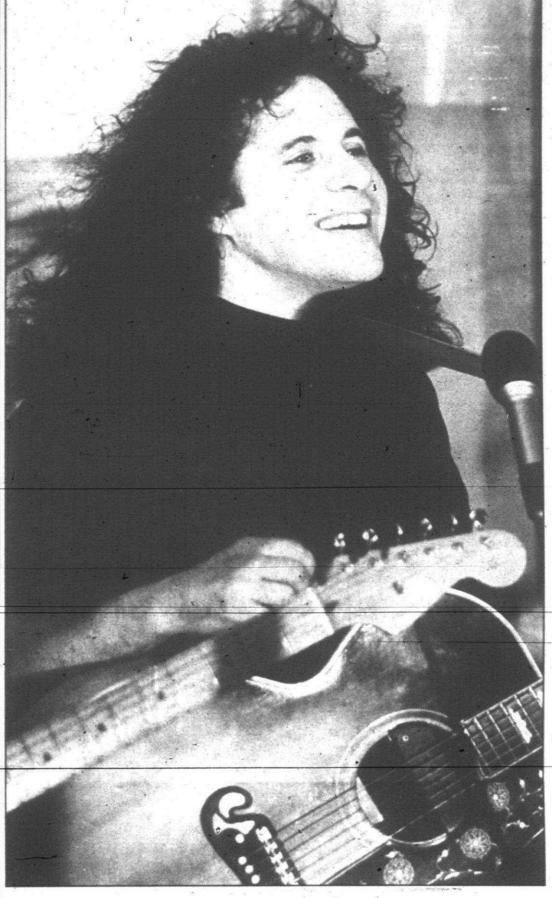
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AUGUST 1-4

Detroit Symphony Orchestra





Michael On Fire, formerly Michael Colone of mances and his latest release "Commanche Livonia, is drawing raves with his live perfor- Moon.'

ka, of all places. "But the band lead-

small bar bands out west when I de-

bands. I decided to come back to De-

troit and marry my girlfriend, Ione

(he won't disclose her last name but

says they're still happily married)."

Aaron Neville

very, very grateful to Neville for re-

vitalizing her previously sluggish ca-

Neville was careful to pick tunes

for 'Warm Your Heart' that, compli-

ment his soaring, clear voice. His

roster of songwriters is impressive.

The CD kicks off with Randy New-

man's lovely "Louisiana 1927." A

features the great Ry Cooder on

If an artist is going to wait 20

years between albums, the final

product better be pretty darn good.

In the case of "Warm Your Heart,"

happily, the result was worth wait-

ing for. The record is able to address

subjects like faith and healing with-

out being sappy - quite an accom-

- Jill Hamilton

John Hiatt tune, "Feels Like Rain,"

slide guitar.

for "Beatlemania."

played in a variety of high school

and oldies bar bands. A graduate of

Berkley High School, he says he'd

bands are best left obscurity," Cren-

shaw said from his Los Angeles hotel

room where he's doing publicity in

preparation for his latest tour, which

will promote his sixth and latest al-

— Aaron Neville

Most folks know Aaron Neville

from his work with his sibling group,

the Neville Brothers, for from his

MTV balladeering on "Don't Know

Much" with Linda Ronstadt. (In the

gerous looking cut-off jeans jacket

that gives him that surly "least like-

But Neville's been around since

the late 1960's when he hit it big with

the classic "Tell It Like It Is." That

song was given new life when it was

included on the soundtrack to the

movie "The Big Easy" - an excel-

lent sampler of New Orleans sounds,

Surprisingly, "Warm Your Heart"

is Neville's first solo offering in

more than 20 years and, for an occa-

sion as big as this, Neville brought

For one, strangely enough, Linda

Ronstadt is a co-producer on the al-

bum. She also sings a duet with Nev-

ille on the doo-wop Five Keys song

"Close Your Eyes," sings back-up on

a few songs and is even credited

with whistling on "Everybody plays

The Fool." Apparently Ronstandt is

out some big-gun collaborators.

ly to be a singing ballad" look.

video. Neville's the one in the dan

"Let's just say the names of those

just as soon forget those days.

bum, "Life's Too Short."

REVIEWS

HEART

by the way.

WARM YOUR

1976 to join a friend's band in Alas- with my family."

cided to screw it, I've had enough of ers, a relationship which finally

playing second fiddle in second-rate soured in 1989. He was wooed - and

"They called me in Detroit, I audi- filled with enough hooks to get a toe-

tioned and got the part. After nearly tapping response from even the most

record contract with Warner Broth-

won-by MCA, who released "Life's

Crenshaw: short, snappy power pop

"Slinky" is a hard record to get a

handle on - it's difficult to say

whether it's very enjoyable or not.

It's certainly not offensive. But then,

It's sort of what would happen if a

Hollywood producer who knew noth

ing about music was making a teen

flick and needed an alternative-

sounding band to play at the big

dance scene at the end of the movie.

Milltown Brothers would be that

band. Their music is a kind of gener-

bites than any attempt at communi

cation. The song "Which Way Should

I Jump?', for example, the lyrics

pretty much are "Which way should

I jump?" repeated at least 13 times.

Sure there are other lyrics, but they

seem to be there only so that the en-

words "Which Way Should I Jump?"

tire song isn't comprised of the

Speaking of "Which Way Should I

Jump?," it's one of the many songs

on "Slinky" that is more that a bit

influences by the Byrds. Unfor-

tunately for the Milltown Brothers,

the Byrds-esque soaring harmonies,

guitar sounds and sound structures

Their lyrics are more like sound

ic alternative music.

I don't think I'd pay money for it.

— Milltown

Brothers

Along the way, he answered an ad what we've come 'to expect from dB's and Chris Stamey.

SLINKY

Michael blazes new trai

By Larry O'Connor

Though based in Southern Cali ornia, Michael On Fire's musical was lit in his native Detroit. The 1968 graduate of Livonia his playing days here, people like jazz master Lyman Woodward and political activist John Sinclair, as ources of inspiration.

"They brought the music to the people from the street," said Michael On Fire, formerly known as Michael Colone. "They didn't care about things like fame and fortune They were playing because they had to play. I took that with me." This Wednesday, Michael Or Fire will bring that passion and immediacy back with him as returns to this area for a show at Alvin's ferry Farmer, another Livonian anted in Southern California, and his Bead Band will oper The gig will mark Michael On

NO DOUBT, things have been refined since those days when Michael On Fire played with a jazz fusion outfit, Prismatic, in the 1970s at such clubs as Cobb's Cor ner on Cass Avenue.

Fire's first show in the Motor City

since leaving for California in 1980

Today, Michael On Fire plays a grueling schedule of 360 shows a year and continually embarks or cross-country tours. He likens himself to a "local band performing all over the country," meaning he has no major label support.

His latest release on the independent Jabel M.C.R. Music, "Comnanche Moon," features a stirring blend of folk, blues and rock'n'roll ushered home with Michael On Fire's commanding vocals and immering musicianship. The LP is boundless in musical scope, refraining from the standard radio ready pop fare.

Please turn to Page 4

SEEING THE SHOW

Michael on Fire will perform with Terry Farmer and the

the Truth" and "Walkin' Around

"LIFE'S TOO Short" delivers bands such as the much lamented

His tour, which will hit Saint An-

perhaps best known as a producer of

Please turn to Page

slinky

were done a lot better by the Byrds

to copy someone, you may as well be

original in your selection. Everyone

does the Byrds, it'd be nice to here a

rising young band imitate someone

or the Village People or something.

about either. I'm sure no vocal train-

ing was involved here. The guv

sounds a bit like Mike Patton of

Faith No More, but sounds infinitely

more annoying. My friend said the

lead singer sounds like a cartoon

The main reason these guys proba-

bly got signed to a record label is

And, in the music business, unfor-

tunately, that often counts for a lot.

character. Good enough.

that they are cute.

When:

Wednesday, July 10 Where:

Alvain's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.

Crenshaw back to old self with new LP

@ GEORGE BEDARD Nick Lowe and Elvis Costello fell off It was then that a 12-inch version along the wayside, Crenshaw has July 12, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north Singer/songwriter Marshall Cren- er and I didn't hit it off good at all, of "Someday, Someway" was maintained his pop sensibility, as evof Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For inforshaw has come a long way since he so I split. I was working is some recorded and he was offered a idenced in tunes like "Everything's mation, call 846-1920.

> drew's Hall on Thursday uly 11, will feature an all-new band for Crenshaw, including Mitch Easter,

IN CONCERT

e RON-BROOKS TRIO . PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ JAM

Ron Brooks Trio will perform Friday Paradise Valley Jazz Jam will take place Monday, July 8, at Alvin's, 5756 and Saturday, July 12-13, at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. Cover is Cass. Detroit. For information, call 832-\$5. For information, call 662-8310.

> **® NOTHING FANCY** Nothing Fancy will perform Friday July 12, at Cross Street Station, 510 W. cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call

Jazz composer/keyboardist Bob James

and jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic will per-form 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, at Meadow

Brook Music Festival in Rochester. Tick-

John D. Lamb will perform Friday, uly 12, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.

ets are \$22.50, \$22 and \$12.50. For infor-

• BUSHMASTERS Bushmasters will perform with guests, Freemasons, Friday, July 12, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

For information, call 365-3829.

Warrant will perform with guests, Trixter and Firehouse, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, at Meadow Brook Music Fesival in Rochester. Tickets are \$15 \$14.50 and \$12.50. For information, call

Wishing Field will perform Monday

July 8, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor For information, call 996-2747.

M.O.D. will perform Tuesday, July 9,

at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.

or information, call 996-2747.

e M.O.D.

B WARRANT

B CHISEL BROS. Chisel Brothers will perform Tuesday July 9, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. Fo information, call 832-2355.

MICHAEL ON FIRE

Michael on Fire will perform with Ter y Farmer and The Bead Band Wednes troit. For information, call 832-2355.

 BORN NAKED Born Naked will perform Wednesday# July 10, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann rbor. For information, call 996-2747.

MARSHALL CRENSHAW

Marshall Crenshaw will perform Thursday, July 11, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance. For information

Pest will perform with guests, Trash Brats, will perform Thursday, July 11, at mation, call 589-3344.

@ GATEMOUTH BROWN Gatemouth Brown will perform Thursday, July 11, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.

e WILD KINGDOM Wild Kingdom will perform Thursday, July 11, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor For information, call 996-2747

. BELA FLECK AND THE Bela Fleck and the Flecktones will per-

form two shows, 8 and 11 p.m., Thursday, July 11, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit For information, call 832-2355

Kenny Neal will perform Saturday MISSIONARY STEW Missionary Stew will perform with guests, In Autumn, Friday, July 12, at

Lili's 21, 2rn mr w2 In Autumn **O** THE DIFFERENCE

July 12, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann arbor. For information, call 996-2747

. NEW DELTA ROCKERS

New Delta Rockers will perform Fri July 12, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.

Heaven's Wish will perform Friday, July 12, on the Boblo Moonlight Cruise. The boat departs 11 p.m. and returns 1

a.m. For information, call 843-0700

George Bedard will perform Friday,

EMF will perform Friday, July 12, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, De-troit For information, call 961-MELT.

Elvis Hitler will perform with guests Soul Station, Saturday, July 13, at Lili's 1, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck-For information, call 875-6555.

For information, call 832-2355.

@ ELVIS HITLER

Larados will perform 3-6 p.m. Saturday, July 13, at the "Up With Farmington" festival in the Uptown Farmington Plaza, Grand River Avenue at Mooney

one block west of Orchard Lake Road STEVE NARDELLA Steve Nardella will perform Saturday July 13, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north

of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920. **6 RHYTHM KINGS** Rhythm Kings will perform Saturday July 13, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For

information, call 581-3650. e FLOOR 9 .Floor 9 will perform with guests

Weeping Rachel, Saturday, July 13, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829. e HOWLING DIABLOS Howling Diablos will perform Satur-

day, July 13, on the Boblo Moonlight Cruise. The boat departs 11 p.m. and returns 1 a.m. For information, call 843

July 13, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747 THE SISTERS OF MERCY

The Sisters of Mercy will perform with guests, Public Enemy, Gang of Four and Warrior Soul, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 13,

at Chene Park Music Theatre in Detroit ickets are \$22.50 pavilion; \$20.50 lawr **O SPEAKER'S CORNER**

Speaker's Corner will perform Saturday, July 13, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call:

Miss Jones will perform Saturday, July

13. at Exit Club. 29461 John R. Madison leights. For information, call 544-1298. FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will per-

@ INCURABLES

form Saturday, July 13, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-

Incurables will perform Sunday, July

14, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off



The Incurables perform Sunday, July 14, at the Hamtramck themselves. Anyway, if you're going Pub.

OCAL

different for a change like Donovan Here are the top-10 releases on "De-The vocals are nothing to sing p.m. Sunday on WDTR-FM 90.9.

> 'My Hands," Imitation of Life Radio Existance," GTOY "Live at the Hamtramck Pub," various

"You Better Run." Chain Reaction "Shakin' Street," Cult Heroes "Bored to Tears," Fook
"Falling in Love with Someone.

8. "Dang Me," Country Bob and the Blood 9. "Do it All Over," Dave Rave

TOP HITS

1. "Rush Rush," Panla Abdul
2. "I Wanna Sex You Up," Color Me Badd
3. "Unbelievable," EMF
4. "More Than Words," Extreme

. "Power of Love," Lather Vandross "Losing My Religion," R.E.M. "Couple Days Off," Huey Lewis & the

Best-selling records of the week

"Love Is a Wonderful Thing," Michael

9. "I Don't Wanna Cry," Mariah Carey 10. "Here I Am (Come and Take Me

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

STREET SENSE

Should cousins go beyond kissing?

Dear Barbara: I have fallen in love with my first cousin. He is my father's sister's son. We have not told our family. We know they will be very angry and against this union. We are determined to get married. Are there laws against first cousins marrying?

The bad news is yes. I asked Sue Ellen Eisenberg, a Birmingham attorney, and she says that in Michigan it is illegal for first cousins to marry. This being the case, if you marry Michigan, your children will be illegitimate. The good news is that in many states, e.g. Kentucky, marriages between first cousins are legal. If you marry in such a state and

then come back to Michigan, your marriage is recognized and thus the children are legitimate.

Your parents' anger is something that you and your spouse will have to tolerate. Many people have a strong emotional response to first cousins marrying because of fears of breaking incest taboos. Of course, marriage between first cousins is not in-

strangers, the chance for a birth defect is 1 to 2 percent. In a marriage between first cousins, the chance of a birth defect is 3 percent. The dif-ferences in these statistic is lower



TICKET PLEASE

BUT PHILOSOPHY is only secondary and Cameron's contention that this is "a violent movie about peace" seems pretty naive. "Terminator 2" is an action picture and in this department, Cameron remains the best in the business. He knows the power of a black-clad Arnold on a Harley, cocking a sawed-off shotgun with one hand while riding at top speed, blowing a padlock away be

fore crashing through a gate. One of the unique things about "Terminator 2" (and I could be wrong about this after just one viewing) is that Arnold's robot doesn't exactly kill any humans. He is responsible for his share of broken bones, but spends most of his artillery destroving police vehicles and trying to

. Two lingering questions keep popping up: "Is 'Terminator 2' worth its almost nine-figure price tag?" With the play money they use in Holly-

Good luck and congratulations to

than most would expect.

And will there be a "Terminator 3"? If it's as good as this, and with Cameron and Schwarzenegger at the helm. I'll follow the story in any direction they want to take.

FOR A FEW weeks there, Matty Rich almost became a household name. The Cinderella story of a 19year-old black man who, against almost impossible odds, made a film about hard times in the Brooklyn projects kept imaginations flowing. Matty's story is the best thing

about "Straight out of Brooklyn," a

heartfelt attempt that lacks style,

Some of the scenes almost workk In one, the father (George T. Odom)

has a Tired of shuffling for 'the white man, the father simply refuses to pump the gas. The few 'real' moments are quickovershadowed by the naivete of

the main character Dennis (Lawrence Gilliard Jr.). who wants to make fast money by swiping a brief case full of drug money. The idiotic ager goes about the heist leaves the audience both guessing and irritated.

It's difficult to dislike a movie like. Straight out of Brooklyn' without seeming insensitive andr racist It simply boils down to this: 'Straight out of Brooklyn proves that it takes more than heart and hype to produce

STREET SCENE

Continued from Page 2

MAPLE THEATRE 4135 W Manle Rirmingham 855-9090. (\$6; \$3.50 twilight). Call for showtimes. 'Impromptu" (Britain - 1990). Judy Davis plays female French novelist George Sand, whose pursuit of the frail Frederic Chopin turns the tables on traditional

courting rituals. A witty, intelligent, occasionally irre-

verent look at famous personages, brought to life by

director James Lapine. One of the year's must-sees. "Everyboy's Fine" (Italian - 1991). Marcello Mastrojanni stars as an elderly man who takes a road trip to reunite with his five children spread out over the country. A bittersweet film from the director of "Cine-

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Ar-

bor. Call 963-8690 for information. (\$5, \$3.50 students and senior citizens.)

"Everybody's Fine" (Italy - 1991). Through July 23 (call for showtimes). The new film from the director of Cinema Paradiso. See Maple listing above.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call

537-2560 for information. (\$2.50) "The Sea Hawk" (USA - 1935). 8 p.m. July 12-13 (organ overture begins at 7:30 p.m.). Errol Flynn at his swashbuckling best as a dashing pirate who becomes the scourge of the high seas. He captures the heart of aristocrat Brenda Marshall and skewers rival pirate Basil Rathbone in a classic duel on the beach. Rousing direction by Michael Curtiz, with a score to match by

Rocker finds warrior within

Some numbers on Michael On Fire's latest effort - a follow-up to the Stephen Stills-produced "Pre-Dawn Chronicles" in 1989 - range from exploratory to searing. Some songs are long, like the protracted acoustic blues scorcher "Be My Baby Tonight" (9:16) to lean folk ings of "Kiss My A-" (1:56).

"I do that as an artistic state ment," said Michael On Fire, which is a legal name. "To write three minute pop songs is an art form in itself. Which is something I haven't been too interested in only because I've ound the reality of that has nothing

THAT he didn't try, though. Michael On Fire said he attempted to work within those confines on his first LP "Pre-Dawn Chronicles." At the time, Stills had been trying to get Things fell through, so the release

Chronicles" was still a relative success, selling out of all 25,000 copies. If anything, the sale of the LP is a

telling gauge of Michael On Fire's surging popularity. So, too, are the constant critical raves. "Commanche Moon" landed in several critic's Top-25 lists after its release

Despite the zeal, Michael On Fire doesn't have a record deal. After 20 years of performing, he knows the

Sony Records comes along and says, a New Age Festival. 'We want to sign you up but, you degrees. They don't have music de-

Music has always been first and a good deal of the musical jobs in the being afraid of the name."

work a day job, figuring it would cut into his time making music. He went

the likes of Jimmy Cliff, Spyro Gyro. Bob Seger and Jean Luc Ponty. Stephen Stills took a particular interest in his career, producing some cuts on "Pre-Dawn Chronicles."

Along the way, Michael Colone picked up the name Michael On Fire "If all of a sudden, say the head of from a Souix Indian while playing at

"He felt the drive and what he know, judging by your record you called fire I have inside of me. He write nine-minute songs. You have told me I should probably not be to realize the people in power are all afraid to live up to the warrior in me, which is Michael On Fire. It's a pretty pretentious name. People probably say, 'What does he think he is a disco guy?,' or 'What, does he foremost for Michael On Fire. The think he's hot or something?' That's crippling recession in 1980 dried up what he (the indian) meant by not



Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always Send those to this column in care of this newspalooking for the unusual and welcomes comments per, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 953and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. 2131



Uncle Sams

Patriotism is in, especially around the Fourth of July, and the Apple Wreath has just what you need to show your pride of the red, white and blue - a collection of ncle Sams. Take your pick. There's a snoozin' Uncle Sam on a handmade wreath (\$78), a wooden roly poly Uncle Sam (\$25), a carved wood Uncle Sam (\$18), a joint-and-dowel Uncle Sam (\$23) and an Uncle Sam doorstop (\$25). The Apple Wreath is at 32626 W. Seven

A new scent

Meet Laurel Grove, a unusual collection of bath, hair and body formulas for the ultimate pampering experience. Created from botanicals such as flowers, spices and fruits, Laurel Grove beautifiers incorporated natural ingredients specially chosen for their cleansing, relaxing and moisturing qualities. Available in three fragrances — Earth's Promise, Tapestry and Spendor. The Laurel Grove collection, priced at \$2.50-12.50, is available exclusively at Kohl Department Stores.



Crenshaw returns to his roots

I've ever been, man," he said. "I feel like I could just flip out - I'm that high on the record and the tour. I'm eally rarin' to get out on the road."

The tour will start out with six or rocker said. seven rockers - a mixture of old and new - and then will segue into an acoustic set, which will feature overs such as the Ramones "The KKK Took My Baby Away," "Flirtand some different versions of his own tunes. "We're learning more You Can't Put Your Arm Around a femory by (the late-great) Johnny Thunders. I have to pull out the record and see if my voice is right for it. It's a great song!"

THE FULL band will return for another set of hard rockers, no doubt dominated by the "jangley" guitar

"It's always nice to come back to SEEING THE SHOW the area where I grew up (he even he was an infant)," the 37-year-old

"I may live in upstate New York now, but the Detroit area will always be special to me. I hope a lot of my old friends come to the show," he said. "Hell, I hope everyone comes ing With Disaster" by Molly Hatchet sto the show! And buys the record I'm my own worst critic and I think the album's my best, and I know the covers too," he says. "I'd love to do show will be a lot of fun. One thing, no two Marshall Crenshaw shows will ever be the same. It's an evolving thing. It keeps my interest up and that keeps it exciting for the au-

dience. I don't even ever play the

same guitar solo the same way

The current tour will keep Crenshaw out on the road until approximately February - with a month.

Thursday, July 11

St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance. 961-MELT

off in the fall while Easter takes care of a production job &

"Hopefully, when we come off of the road, we'll go back in the studio. I don't know what I like to do better record or do live shows," he said.

As someone once sang - more or less - it's all rock n'roll to him.

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Thursday July 11, 6 am - Friday July 12, 10 am CALL IN PLEDGES TO 350-1010



STREET CRACKS

Rickles: Beyond the barbs

'The whole world

doesn't love Don

peal over time?

Rickles, I know that,

but . . . what person

does everybody love?'

To what do you attribute your ap-

Five been very fortunate because

my humor, as you know, is based on

By ribbing and talking about dif

erent peoples' background, it al-

fellow that comes out and does say a

joke because the jokes get tiring af-

er a while. You hear the same jokes.

act out all these things about differ-

ent people and what's in the audi-

ence and that always makes it look

Why keep at it after so many

First of all, it's still fun. And sec-

ond of all, people still come to see

me. And, why not? It's better than if

I had to, you know, maybe go out and

So I figure as long as I still enjoy it

and I still have my health and am in

good shape and have reponse of an

Is there a serious side to Don Ric-

now and not calling you a dummy. I

of life like anybody else. When I'm

with my friends, sure, I kid around if

we have a party or something. But

live a pretty much the average kind

put tar on a highway.

But I perform in a sense where I

people. And people don't change.

Don Rickles. The name conjures up all kinds of images. The master of the insult. The man with the barbed tongue. Mr.

Rickles, 65, lives in Los Angeles. He performs several months a year. mainly in Las Vegas and Atlantic City. He's due to appear Tuesday at The New Pine Knob Music Theatre with singer Toni Tennille.

Younger fans of comedy may not know it, but Rickles is more than a omedian. He graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and has played serious roles in the movies and on tele-

Street Scene caught up with Rickles by telephone for a brief inter-

Detroit compared to Vegas? People are people. It doesn't change that much, although there night be an inside joke about Detroit. On the whole, people are pretty much the same. You just do what got you there, what you're best at, and hat's what I continue to do.

What kind of act would you do in

What do you think draws people to

I think that being different in the sense that I am different and I think that ribbing people I don't bat a thousand. The whole world doesn't love Don Rickles, I know that, but what person does everybody

I think it's the attraction of being different and doing things that the average guy doesn't do. I always said even when I was a very young man starting out in this business, if you're different than the next guy, you have a chance. The proof of it is if you sustain. If

they last as I have 30 years or more hey, they're doing something

Here are listings of some come-

dy clubs in the area. To let us

know who is appearing at your

club, send the information to

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

CHAPLIN'S EAST

Comedy Listings, Observer & Ec-

COMEDY CLUBS Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck Tuesday through Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902

centric Newspapers, 36251 CHAPLIN'S WEST

Jef Brennan will appear with Lee Ramsey and Karl Anthony Tuesday through Saturday, July 9-13, at Bud Dingman will appear with Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Emery Emery and Joe Bill Tuesday Road, one block south of Six Mile

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S

Observer & Eccentric







Skitch Henderson, conductor Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra Patti Wilemon, soprano Lothar Bergeest banton Saturday, July 13

Pavilion \$20, \$17 Lawn \$12.50 CKLWAM800 Pat Boone

Patti Page with full orchestra Friday, July 19 Pavilion \$22.50. \$18.50 Lawn \$12.50

Joy 97 and CMI "Broadway Blockbusters' Charles Greenwell, conductor Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra

and Les Miserable Saturday, July 27 Pavilion \$20, \$17 Lawn \$12.50 Concerts start at 8:00 p.m.

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(313) 377-2010 Meadow Brook Music Festival

like to joke about' The only thing I can think of is somebody that's handicapped or mentally has a problem, naturally. I won't go after that. But I think pretty much compared to what's being said today, I'm a monk.

I play golf like a lot of other guys

badly, by the way. And I go to ball

games and I watch television and I lay around a lot. And I go traveling

with my wife around the world quite

a bit. So I do things pretty much like

Are there any topics that you don't

the average guy

ways stays fresh in the sense that, being funny? It's not really hard. If you're funsure I have a beginning, middle and ny, you're' funhy. You don't think ending, but in between, things happen that always make it look differ-

It's like when you write a column, I think I have the upper hand on a I don't think you find it hard. I think you find the subjects hard. To write isn't hard because that's what you studied, that's what you know. The same thing with comedy.

> You get out there and you know hev, what I've said, is proven, that people laugh at and it's funny. So I on't find it hard. The difficult part is traveling.

Once you're on stage, it's fun. It's the traveling and going to the hotels and being away from you family and getting on planes, trains and automobiles and that's the toughest part. How much do you travel now?

Not as much as years ago. I would say it takes up my time between eight weeks in Las Vegas, and five or ix weeks in Atlantic City, theaters such as Detroit and around the country. It winds up 18, 19 weeks a year

Don Rickles will appear with special quest. Toni Tennille, on Tuesday, July 9, at The New Pine \$24.50 pavision and \$7 for lawn.



Don Rickles might be the master of insult, but he has a serious, humble side to him









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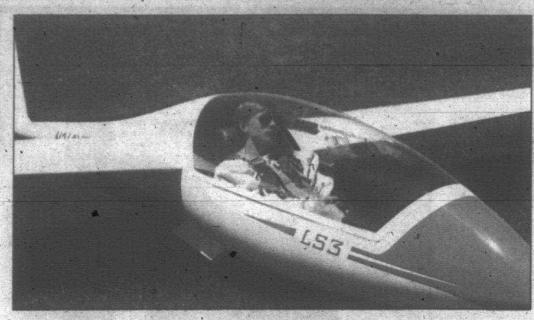
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Visit Hilton Suites conveniently located in CHICAGO OAKBROOK TERRACE, DETROIT AUBURN HILLS, NASHVILLE BRENTWOOD, ORANGE ANAHEIM, AND PHOENIX. Sean Franke, 20, of Redford is right at home in the cockpit of his fiberglass sailplane, often competing against people twice his age in the sport of soaring.



Follower of the fast wind

With the help of another pilot, Franke adjusts one of the wings on his

sailplane that has been passed on through three generations of his family.

High in the summer skies, this sailplane pilot goes for the big soar

By Larry O'Connor Staff Writer

T 3,000 FEET IN
THE AIR, a loud snap
should elicit dire panic and
a few prayers. The content
look on pilot Sean Franke's
face, though, reveals he's already in

The loud noise is the disconnection of the tow line from Franke's 600-pound fiberglass sailplane to an engine-driven aircraft, which serves as an umbilical cord of sorts as both climb into a vast

Almost begrudgingly, the line exists. The rope symbolizes the contrast of an individual conquering the environment with the engine plane while the sailplane allows a person to be one with

For once severed, the Redford resident will navigate his craft without the mechanical means of a propeller or fuel.

Franke's flight is a rendezvous with the atmosphere where rising heat from the ground, known as thermals, provide an spiral staircase of elevation. Some have soared as high as 47,000 feet using the earth's solar lifts.

"You know," says Franke, 20, preparing for another one of his more than 350 flights, "it still amazes me what you can do in a sail plane."

Franke's statement seems like a contradiction when compared to the business-as-usual way he goes about the sport.

He's a National Junior Champion in soaring circles and has already won four contests and holds three state records. Often, Franke finds himself competing against people twice his age. THE BLOND-HAIRED Michigan State University junior smiling behind the aviator sunglasses looks like he should be masterminding some fraternity prank, not navigating an engine-less craft across the horizon. Sometimes, it takes convincing. Last year, Franke traveled 240 miles while reaching heights of 13,500 feet at the

Sports Club Nationals in Texas.

"When I came in, they said "You decided to quit and come back to the airport, huh?," Franke recalls. "I said, "No, I finished the course.' They all stopped talking."

Talk recently has centered on the Junior European Soaring
Championships June 22, in Sweden.
Franke was one of two Americans to compete in the event, which is for people 25 years and younger.

This would serve as a mighty dose of ego for any 20-year-old. Franke rattles off his accomplishments as matter-offactly as a librarian checking in books. Part of the reason is Franke comes from a line of soaring competitors. His father, Manfred, is an avid participant in the sport as well as his grandfather,

HIS WHITE SAILPLANE with a 15-meter wing span has been in the family for 12 years. Soaring is in his

After World War II, the use of enginepowered aircraft was restricted in Germany. People like Franke's grandfather, Herbert, yearned for flight and turned to gliding instead.

After emigrating with his son, Manfred, to the United States in the late 1950s the tradition continued. Sean Franke received his first sail-plane ride when he was a year old, took his first flying lesson at 13 and soloed on his 14th birthday.

"In a way, it was kind of expected with grandfather and my dad both being pilots," Franke said. "Eventually I fell in love with the sport."

In one sense, it's an unrequited love. Soaring receives very little media coverage and few people are aware of the sport

According to Mark Kennedy, editor of Soaring magazine, there are 24,000 soaring enthusiasts in the country. Sailplanes can run anywhere from \$4,500 for ones designed for hobbyists to \$75,000 for high performance ones engineered for competitions.

The sport is safe. In 1990, there were only four deaths resulting from soaring.

THE NUMBER of fatalities is relatively small, considering it's a sport that involves flying engine-less craft at high altitudes. Most pilots wear parachutes as a precaution.

Soaring can be very intense. The game doesn't pit pilot versus pilot as much as pilot against the elements. Split second decisions can mean the difference between winning or losing.

Pilots compete on a course, sometimes stretched out over hundreds of miles. They must photograph certain points along the course to verify completing it.

Once airborne, the frustrating part can be finding the thermal. Hard terrain in searing temperatures provide ideal conditions for rising air. In mountainous regions, wind deflecting off the side of the hill also provides an unlift of air.

In Michigan, finding either is like looking for quarters on Skid Row. Farm

land and lakes can absorb the sun's heat instead of deflecting the air upward. As a result, heights of 5,000 feet in the state are considered a good

day, although the drought in the

summer of 1988 increased altitudes. Another key figure in soaring is the lift-over-drag ratio of the plane. For example, a plane that is 1,000 feet in the air has 40,000 feet before it has to

A SAILPLANE with a 40-to-1 ratio is considered a high-performance craft. Most planes range between 28-to-1 and 35-to-1.

Then there are days when the only hot air around is the pilot's exasperated breath.

"One time I couldn't find a lift," said Franke, recalling one flight to the Thumb area. "Thirty-five miles later I landed in a farmer's field. It just so happened his daughter was having a graduation party, so they invited me in for some food."

When a sailplane pilot finds a thermal, he's in his element. Rising air can lift a plane 1,300 to 1,500 feet per minute in hot climates such as Texas. An engine plane averages 500 feet a minute.

Also, there's the sense of accomplishment. Once airborne, a sailplane pilot doesn't depend on mechanical means. His flight is his own. Inside the glass bubble of the cockpit are a few gauges to measure altitude

and rate of descent. A home gel cell battery powers both the radio and the instruments.

Hand operated controls operate wing and tail flaps. Franke examines everything before taking a visitor up for a ride.

IN THE SKIES over Ionia, the serenity of the moment is interrupted by the whir of the engine plane that tows the two-seater craft. Once reaching heights of 3,000 feet, Franke disconnects the line.

As if an act of defiance, the sailplane turns away from the power plane and cuts its own yet-to-be determined course.

Except for a few sudden dips, the ride is smooth. A whistle of wind against the Plexiglas bubble offers the only sound. Franke remains quiet, focusing

thermal. A clear blue sky offers no red carpet to the stairwell on this day. Slowly, Franke maneuvers the craft closer to the ground. The plane lands smoothly, almost effortlessly on the

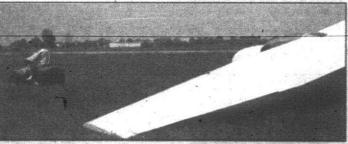
instead on finding the ever-elusive

"There are a considerable amount of engine pilots who, if their engine fails, they wouldn't be ready to handle it," said Franke, who is also a licensed engine pilot. "You always have to consider the possibility of landing off field in a sailplane."

In soaring, though, you learn to wing it.

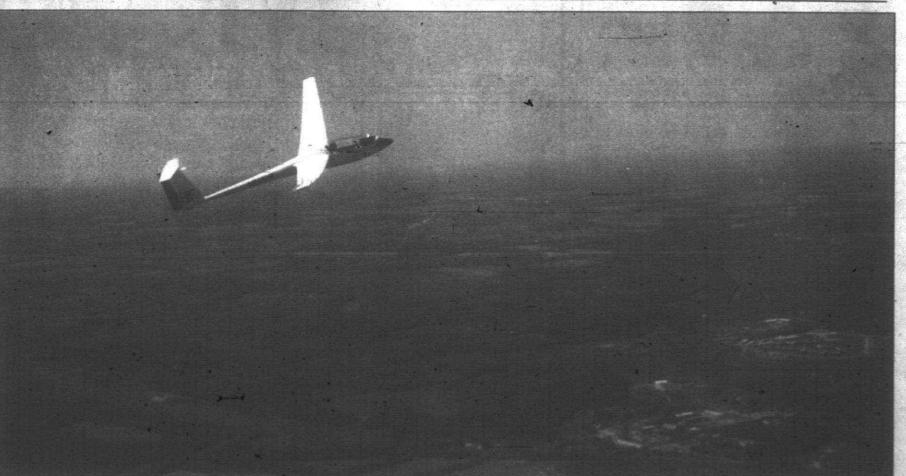


Sean Franke (above) adjusts his parachute in preparation for a flight in his sailplane. The Franke plane (right) hovers 3,000 feet over lonia as the pilot searches for the ever mal that will send his craft soaring into the blue skies.



Always curtious and helpful, Franke tows another sailplane back after landing at

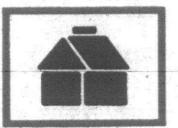
Franke's flight is a rendezvous with the atmosphere where rising heat from the ground, known as thermals, provide a spiral staircase of elevation.



Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Monday, July 8, 1991 O&E

Exhibit showcases works of paper art

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

"The Art of Paper Making," an exhibition featuring two- and three-dimensional wallhanging pieces, nonfunctional teapots and Michigan artists, continues through July 21 at Route 10

Hills, Cindy L. Fields of West Bloomfield, Michelle Kalt, formerly of West Bloomfield Ande Roeser of Ada, Marsha Makowski of Dearborn and Pat Jakunas of Ann Arbor comprise the group showing a variety of works, built from handmade

The show has a real good mix because our styles are different,' said Doree Schwartz, gallery co-

consists of 35 wallhanging pieces and 20 nonfunctional teapots and baskets, as well as an assortment of lapel pins, some of them displaying cats. A majority of mixed media works in the exhibit incorporate beads, wire, plastic people and moose

Before design or construction of by the individual artist from 100are used to color the handmade paper while wet and of pulp consistency.

"I start out by making paper, with." Schwartz said.

handmade paper since 1984. "Making paper is physically difficult." Schwartz said, "because of the large amounts of water that are used."

of water and pulp, which she colors with permanent pigments. Dipping à screen into the fluid pulp, she lifts it from the vats and turns it onto an old sheet, quilt or

"The Japanese Fan" by Schwartz is a three-dimensional work encased in a deep lucite box. Yellow, mauve, deep violet and green pieces of ragged edge paper jut from a purple background. The wallhanging piece is priced at

for four years. A full-time artist and business woman, she does 15 art fairs a year.

lucite boxes," Fields said in an interview at the gallery. 'Wild Thing" by Fields is

baskets of handmade paper by six Gallery in Farmington Hills.

Doree Schwartz of Farmington

The handmade paper exhibition

a piece begins, the paper is crafted percent cotton rag, then either air or sun dried. Permanent pigments

choosing the colors, I want to work

SCHWARTZ HAS worked in

Schwartz begins with large vats

blanket, then leaves it to dry.

Fields has been making paper

"I work very dimensional. All of my pieces have to be in these wide

Ande Roeser of Ada creates nonfunctional teapots and baskets from handmake paper. One of the whimsical works features moose parading on the teapot's handle.

'The show has a real good mix because our styles are different,' said Doree Schwartz, gallery co-owner. The handmade paper exhibition consists of 35 wallhanging pieces and 20 nonfunctional teapots and baskets, as well as an assortment of lapel pins, some of them displaying cats.

framed and matted in black. A strip of white runs vertically through the work. Throughout the white grid pattern strip, Fields integrates strings, arrows and curls of diagonally positioned torn paper. The work is priced at \$380.

Fields starts out with a concept for a piece then hopes she gets the color lightens when dry.

"I do tons of commissions, Fields said. "Trying to get the color right, it's a different story."

TEXTURES PLAY an important part in many of the paper works, currently on exhibit. Forming the cotton pulp over corrugated cardboard, bubble wrap and grid imprints the dried paper with eye-catching design

and texture. Kalt integrates her textured paper pieces with dowels, embroidery thread and plastic dolls. She is now designing and selling textiles in New York City after earning a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Michigan.

In 1987, after taking classes taught at Rhode Island School of Design, Kalt began to hand-make the paper with which she builds

two- and three-dimensional wallhanging pieces.

"I like to get different textures. I use spray paint to give it a burnt edge look," Kalt said.

To create a sense of flow in an untitled piece, Kalt formed the pulp over a piece of corrugated cardboard while wet. Over a harcoal-colored background has postioned abstract shapes of mauve paper in different shades.

Makowski crafts her matted and framed, handmade paper work to look as if it is made of felt. Using flashy colors such as hot pink, she intersperses her collage with various materials and cast paper human images.

JAKUNAS WEAVES the majority of her baskets with handmade paper. A few of the rustic baskets in the show are dipped in paper pulp after she weaves a base from twigs.

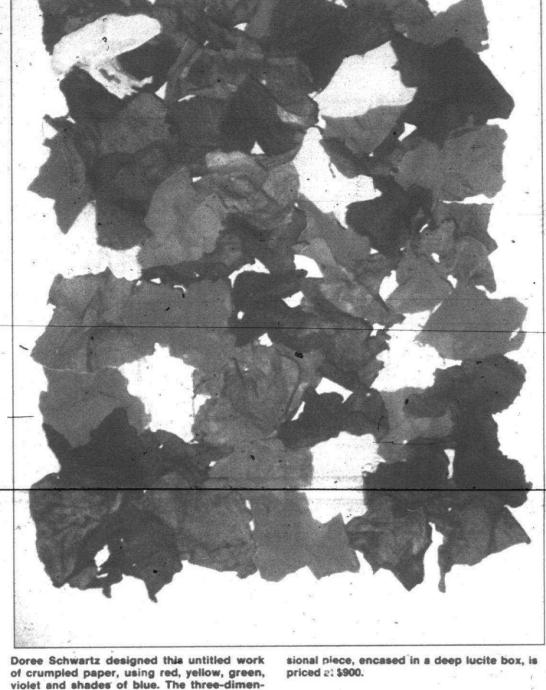
Roeser creates whimsical paper teapots in violet, black and mauve. decorating some with sprinkles of glitter. Moose parade nonchalantly along the top of one of the teapot's_

Prices for the works in "The Art of Papermaking," range from \$80

to \$900. Pins are \$20. An opening reception with the artists is scheduled for 2-5 p.m. Saturday, July 13. A papermaking demonstration will give visitors to the reception an idea of the

During July, Route 10 Gallery is holding workshops in papermaking. For information, call 932-4160

Route 10 Gallery is at 32430 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, and till 9 p.m. on Thursday.



exhibitions

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

B LEMBERG GALLERY

Tuesday, July 9 — A continually changing exhibition continues through Auguyst. Included wo;; be works by Christo, Dine, Halley, Leslie, Laufer, Schnabel and Sultan alonmg with gallery regulars. Summer hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birming-

B LONDON ARTS GALLERY

Tuesday, July 9 - "Dogs Acoss America, by Peter Mayer, will be at the gallery through July before continuing on its national "ruffti" tour across Route 666. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Michigan Humane Society. The artist will be at the opening 5-8 p.m. Tuesday. Reguylar hours, are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 321 Fisher Building, Detroit.

MESA GALLERY

Multi-colored quilts with primitive imagery by Arlinka Blair and new native American pottery from Acoma Pueblo are on display through July. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.

O DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

"Summer Treasures" includes birdhouses, fish decoys, painted furniture, windbells and chimes and glass jewelry by nationally known craft artists, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

ROUTE 10 GALLERY

"Art of Papermaking" features works by Marcia Makowski, Cindy Fields, Ande Roeser, Pat Jackunas, Michelle Kalt and Doree Schwartz. Reception and demonstration 2-5 p.m. Saturday, July 13. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 32430 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

WOODS GALLERY

Photography by Mark Diem, Carol Johnson, Co Volkers and Tracy Murrell is on display through Aug. 19. A children's photographic craft session for grades 2 and up will be held 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25. A reception to meet the photographers will be held 7:30-8:30 p.m. same evening. The gallery is in the lower lever of the Huntington Woods Public Library, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods, Closed Saturday and Sunday.

@ GALERIE INTERNATIONALE

This Royal Oak gallery just opened a second location. It's in the Peterson Building, 4066 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Please turn to Page 2



For more information...Call 815-0141 (Mobile Phone) or 348-7550

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5 P.M. FRIDAY

5 P.M. TUESDAY

ROCHESTI

WEST BLOOMFIELD

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS "Collaboration in Print - Stewart & Stewart Prints: 1980-1990" is on exhibit in the Red Carpet area through Aug. 18. Then this show of 56 prints by 20 artists (six from Michigan) from the only professional workshop in this state goes on tour to Michigan, Ohio and Missouri. The screen process, cliche-verre, high relief intaglio and lithography

are represented. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

@ PARK WEST GALLERY

"Erte - The Estate Collection" features paintings, sculptures, serigraphs and jewelry from the estate of Romain de Tirtoff (Erte, 1892-1990). Erte was a highly productive artist until he died. He produced some of his greatest works in his last decade. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Student Summer Show, 70 works by recent graduates, continues through Sept. 15. "The Vessel Aesthetic: Ceramics by Maija Grotell continues through Oct. 27 and "New and Notable Acquisitions" runs through Oct. 27 as well. Summer hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 500 Lone

e HILL GALLERY

Sculpture by Sandra Osip is on display through July 20, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

© ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

A new collection of paintings by award-winning, illustrators of children's books continues through July 18. The artists include Jane Breskin Zalben, Chris Conover, Ashley Bryan, Arthus Geisert, Jon Agee and Peter Catalanotto. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL

Paintings by Jean Gammicchia and Judy Louzon are on display through August. The exhibit is sponsored by Paint Creek Center for the Arts of Rochester and is part of its Art in Public Places program. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive, off Avon, Ro-

® ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Summer group exhibitionincludes sculpture, glass and ceramics by an impressive list of gallery regulars including Gary Kulak, Harry Ber toia, Oscar Lakeman, William Nichols, Ida Kohlmeyer, Alberto Magnani and David Hopper, Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

O LINDA HAYMAN GALLERY Collection of paintings by Florida-based painter

Reza. "Chocolate and Flowers." continues through July 16. He was born in Persia, built a nultimillion dollar graphic arts and commu tion company and has been a full-time painter since 1984. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32500 Northwestern (south of 14 Mile), Farmington Hills.

. O.K. HARRIS GALLERY

'Michigan is O.K.!" is a Michigan artists invitational through July 27. Up until now the 14 artists represented haven't had the opportunity to show their work in a commercial space. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham

POSNER GALLERY Whimsical papier-mache people by Charlotte

ward, Birmingham.

day, 32407 Northwestern, Farmington Hills. FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY "Collaborations," by John Yau and Archie Rand, will continue through Aug. 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5.p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 North Wood-

Haitman, along with new works by Linda Zalla

and Susan Shlom, are on display. Hours are 11

a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Satur-

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Paintings and sculpture from Pontiac/Oakland Society of Artists, continue on display through July. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

. J. GIORDANO GALLERY

"Natural Images," a one-woman show of paintings and drawings by Norma McQueen of Garden City. Her work has been in many juried, regional shows and she was artist of the month at Henry Ford Hospital, West Bloomfield and Dearborn and at the Garden City City Hall. Continues through July 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, 332 E. Main, Northville,

TROY ART GALLERY

"Summer Highlights," features paintings by Evans, Herring, Krieg, LaChiusa, Owens and Zaks and Japanese prints by Hiroshige, Kuroda, Saito, Sekino, Shinoda and Yoshitoshi along with ceramics. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday,

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

New work by Jerome Ferretti will be in the gallery through July 20. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• CENTER GALLERIES

"Samuel Halpert: A Conservative Modernist," ontinues through July 26. Halpert, who headed the Society of Arts and Crafts painting department 1927-1930, is now gaining attention as a pioneer of American modernism. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 14 E. Kirby, Suite 107, Detroit.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Paintings by Manny Farber, 74, artist, critic and teacher, continue through Aug. 24. He is given credit for bringing new life and passion to traditional still-life painting. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Bir-

RUSSELL KLATT GALLERY

New releases by American Impressionist, Henri Plisson, are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 1459 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

. HABATAT GALLERIES

Sculptures that combine glass and other mate rials by French artist, Matei Negreanu, Jon Wolfe and Damian Prior are on display through the summer. July hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern, Farmington

O DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

'Young People's Art," includes a section, "Visions of Peace," with work by students in grades 3-12 from Detroit Public Schools, Soviet children from the Institute for Gifted Children in Lenin grad and Italian school children. Hours are noon o 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, De-

O DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Roman, Pre-Columbian and Near Eastern - are on display to July 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward (second floor), Birmingham.

Student Summer Show, with works by 70 recent graduates, continues through Sept. 15. "The Cranbrook Collection: New and Notable Acquisitions, 1989-1991" and ceramics by Maija Grotell continue on display through Oct. 20. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield

"Kaleidoscope," continuing through July 14 fea-

Saturday, 209 Main, Rochester

O CREATIVE ARTS CENTER "Layered Concepts," an exhibition of two-and three-dimensional handmade and cast paper plus abstract and conceptual architectural drawings. Continues through July 12. Paintings by Victor

the Center through June 27. His theme is Michigan scenes, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

• HALSTED GALLERY

 ATRIUM GALLERY Monotypes and multimedia pieces by Marilyn Blinder are on display along with raku pieces by John Martin of Livonia to July 15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, until 7 p.m., 113 N. Cen-

Lay are on exhibit in the Community Gallery at

Photographs by Will Connell, interpreter of intangibles and founder of the Art Center School of Photography, are on display through July 13. He is a major figure in this field. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

to organize the cosmetics in your

For years, I've fought cosmetic clutter, using first one organizer and then another. I've finally found what works best for me. It's not fancy but maybe you'll like it, too. actly the same makeup 95 percent of

stores, etc.

beside the tray.)

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O CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART

MUSEUM

• ARTISTS GALLERY

tures collages by Terri Melnick and photography by Al Millstein. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday until 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Applegate Square, between 12 and 13 Mile, Northwestern,

© CRIPPS PATRONA GALLERY

Opening show for this new gallery features original paintings by Daniel Painter of Boca Raton and porcelain dolls by Patricia Patrona of Romeo. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-

rine Great Outdoors," art for and about the garden by seven artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

591-0900

852-3222 Thank You!

644-1070

organizing

Lehmkuhi

containers, one behind the other the time, with very few variations: I use darker foundation in the summer and lighter in the winter, two lipsticks (red and pink) and two eye The "Big Secret" to organizing cosmetics is a simple tray, about 7nail file. by-11 inches with sides about one Frankly, this tray sits out on my

inch high. Mine is the smallest of a counter most of the time, but when I set of three serving trays. Clear want to clean up, it's easily stowed plastic trays that resemble cut glass can be bought in houseware departand other special-occasion items. Besides saving time by having ments of drugstores, hardware things at a finger's touch, it also

The makeup I use regularly is laid out in the tray from left to right, ac- forgetting an obvious step while I cording to use. (The moisturizer con- was talking or not yet fully awake. tainer and powder are too large to Cosmetic clutter, both at home fit, so they are placed immediately and abroad, can now be a thing of

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Observer & Eccentric

Ideas to combat cosmetic clutter



Dorothy

First, I've settled on wearing ex- Then come the three flat eye shadow with the brushes beside them. Next is my eye liner pencil, a Q-tip for blending, and then mascara. Finally, my lipstick liner is placed by the two lipsticks, one behind the other Across the back is a tweezers and

> away in a drawer with off-season avoids the occasional frustration of

the past.

On the left is a bottle of foundation. Next are the two "patties" of sional time management consultblush, one behind the other, followed ant, based in Troy. Her column by the two brushes to apply them. run regularly.

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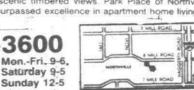
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18,922 COST

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4 speed automátic, reclining ner seat; atuminum wheels, Alkf-fil cassetts, cruise control, ner
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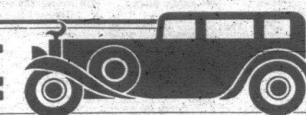
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