

Gourmet goodies
for backpackers, 1B



Piston star
at camp, 1C

Gourmet goodies
for backpackers, 1B



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Fifty Cents

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The Canton Connection

Dialing for dollars

Canton firefighters are warning residents to beware of calls from solicitors who say they are asking for money to support the Canton fire department.

Canton fire Sgt. Mike Rorabacher said the fire department has received calls from residents asking about phone solicitors.

He said they're calling and saying they represent the Canton EMS and fire department and ask for money.

"We're not involved," he said. He asked that anyone with information about the group call the Canton police department at 397-3000.

However, there are some legitimate solicitors for the fire department. The Michigan State Firefighters Union has hired a group to sell fundraising tickets for the Charlie Daniels band. They send a bill with the tickets.

"We certainly don't want people to get a bad impression about us," Rorabacher said. "But if they want to go to a country concert that one is legitimate."

If a group asks you send money up front that's a good tip-off that something is wrong.

Ford traffic

Making left turns on Ford Road has become easier.

Left turn signals were installed on Ford at the Sheldon, Lilley and Haggerty intersections.

Traffic tie-ups at those intersections had long been a complaint of motorists in Canton.

Historic vacancy is filled

Canton resident Robert Olson was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Canton Historic District Commission.

A vacancy was created by the resignation of Gerry Gutowski. Olson is a Realtor at Realty World in Canton.

Stop sign

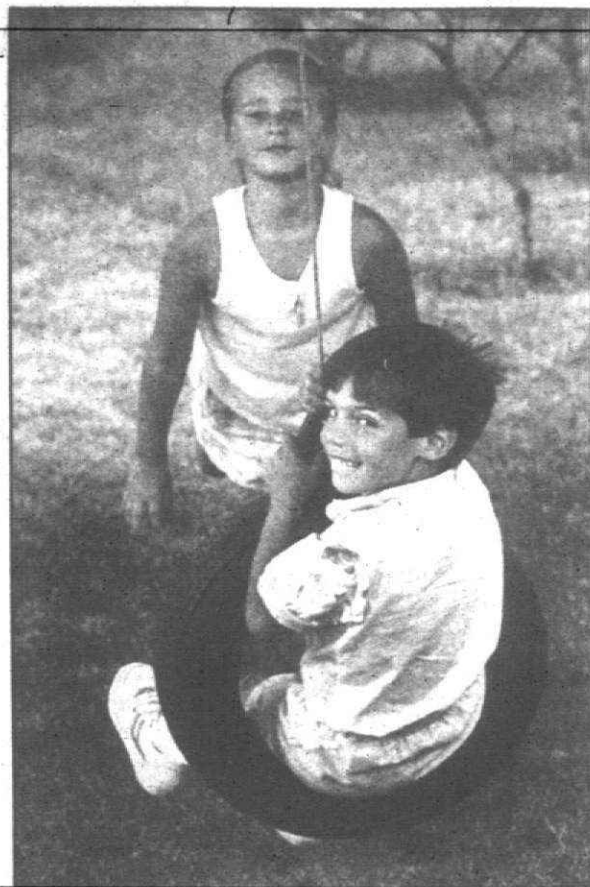
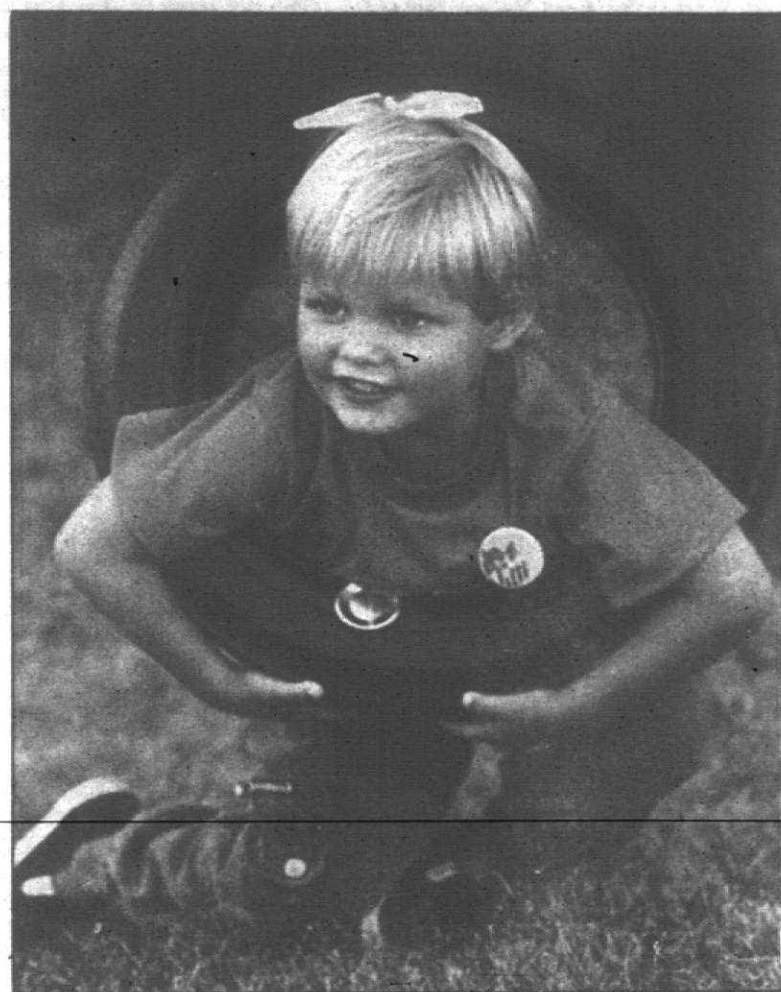
McIntyre Gardens residents succeeded in convincing township hall officials that the intersections of Aberdeen/Keystone and Morton Taylor and Keystone are dangerous.

Canton is asking Wayne County to install stop signs at the intersections of Aberdeen/Keystone and Morton Taylor and Keystone. They also are asking the county to install signs indicating the south side of Keystone is a no-parking fire lane.

County commissioner commits to Tigers

Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann told the Canton Township Board of Trustees last week that he would work to keep the Tigers in Detroit. He quickly added that he supports the idea as long as it doesn't mean an increase in taxes.

Supervisor Tom Yack introduced Amann to the board. "He's been very available to us."



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Swing time

Having fun in the good old summer time doesn't take a lot of equipment, just an old-fashioned tire for these three Canton kids. Shannon Falandro, 7, and cousin, Brian Flandro, 5, (above) swing away. Ian Groff, (left) 3, enjoys the fun, too.

Here comes garbage patrol

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Here comes the garbage patrol. A new Canton law is in the works on how long you can leave your trash cans in front of your house.

CURRENTLY, CANTON'S ordinances say trash cans can be placed out at noon the day before collection and must be put away by noon the following day.

"We've received a fair number of calls over the years" from residents who wanted stricter rules on their neighbors' garbage, said Supervisor Tom Yack.

The proposed change limits the time frame to 6 p.m. the day before collection and 10 p.m. the day of collection for removal. This limits the time receptacles will be allowed outside to 28 hours.

One reason the ordinance was proposed was that some residents are angry about their neighbors putting out their garbage Sunday afternoon in areas that have a Monday pickup, according to building officials.

"What happens is people over the weekend collect their trash and if people put out trash too early, as friends and relatives visit they see all this trash by the curb and they think it's unsightly," Yack said.

Canton's building department surveyed other communities about their garbage restrictions and have found that a lot have incorporated the 24-hour maximum placement for the receptacles, according to building officials.

"IT BECOMES A MATTER of not being able to draft a change to accommodate everyone's schedule or lifestyle," said John Weyer, Canton building official.

Canton's Homeowners Advisory Council asked township officials to install the change, Yack said.

Once the ordinance goes into effect, however, there likely won't be strict enforcement.

"In reality no one in ordinance works after 5 p.m. so it would be difficult to enforce the 10 p.m. deadline," Yack said.

September school bond vote set

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district will be asked in a special election Tuesday, Sept. 24, to approve a \$59.7 million bond issue to build two new schools.

The bond issue also would pay for capital improvements in the district, including \$12 million in high technology equipment for K-12 classrooms.

BALLOT WORDING was approved last week by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Part of the \$59 million would be used to build, furnish and equip two new elementary schools in Canton, and to add classrooms to three existing elementaries as well as to Canton and Salem high schools.

If approved, the bond issue would put into place recommendations proposed by the "2010 Committee," a group that since last October has studied the district's needs.

The committee is comprised of 50 community leaders, administrators and parents, representing schools throughout the district.

"We're trying to look at bringing the district up into the 20th century," said Glenn Schroeder, a former Plymouth-Canton school board president who is co-chairing the 2010 Committee's Existing Facilities sub-committee.

"A lot of the school districts in this area are

Part of the \$59 million would be used to build, furnish and equip two new elementary schools in Canton.

going out and funding technological changes in their classrooms with bond issues.

"If this bond issue fails, I think the district is going to be poorer for it," Schroeder said.

Because the district's elementary schools are overcrowded and studies project further growth in elementary enrollment, the 2010 Committee is recommending the addition of eight classrooms each at Eriksson, Field and Hulsing elementary schools and the construction of two elementaries in Canton.

"THERE APPEARS to be a significant shortage of classrooms," said Schroeder. Indications are "we should build two new schools, and they should be built in the southern part of the district. That's where the population growth is."

"The district has a site between Canton Center and Beck Road south of Warren Road that looks like an ideal site to put in an elementary. Another school south of Ford Road is probably desirable," he added.

Eventually, schools will have to be built in the

northwestern section of the district, "but not right away. Looking out 10 years, we might want to put other schools to the northwest in Plymouth Township."

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL officials have toured districts in and out-of-state that have introduced computer, video and satellite technology into the classroom. Plymouth-Canton is seeking federal funding to make the district a national demonstration site for such high technology.

The \$12 million that would be designated in the bond issue "would give us a very good start, but it isn't the entire amount required," said Schroeder.

More should be known in three to six months about whether Plymouth-Canton will receive a matching federal grant.

"It seems there's a fairly reasonable chance the district will get it," said Schroeder.

"We visited two or three different districts (including Romulus) that have these technologies. It's a great teaching tool. These districts utilize computers to a greater degree than we do currently. They have computer labs for writing and computer labs for advanced mathematics. There've been significant additions of computers in chemistry and physics as well," he said.

"We want to start with the elementary classrooms and increase the use of computers and television for teaching aids."

Please turn to Page 2

Rep hopefuls tell views at forum

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

There were no major blunders. And no candidate's oratory shamed others into withdrawing from the state House race.

The scene was a League of Women Voters sponsored forum Wednesday in Plymouth Township. All three candidates for the 36th District state House seat got a chance to state their positions on issues affecting residents.

CANDIDATES GEORGINA GOSS, Jerry Vorva and Deborah Whyman appeared at the one-and-a-half hour forum, before more than 100 filling the former Friendly restaurant at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads, now containing offices and a meeting hall.

The candidates, all Republicans, agreed on trimming state spending, limiting legislators' terms, educating the young to head off drug abuse

election '91

and all said they were against quotas in hiring.

Goss, Northville Township supervisor, stressed her experience, efforts to protect her township's wetlands, and position as chairwoman of the Western Townships Utilities Authority.

Vorva, a Plymouth city commissioner, said he got into politics because he was frustrated by politicians who are "unresponsive and not responsible to the taxpayers," adding he's a person "who says what he means and means what he says."

Whyman, a systems engineer for Ford Motor Co., said, "I am a common person, not a career politician," adding families should "keep more

Please turn to Page 2



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Watching and listening

Canton teens Tara Schuler and Julie Pond listen intently as Detroit Piston Joe Dumars talks at a basketball camp for kids. For more details, see Page 1C.

what's inside

Calendar	9A
Classifieds	C,D
Auto	D
Employment	C,D
Real estate	C
Entertainment	7B
Obituaries	9A
Sports	1C
Street scene	5B
Taste	1B
Travel	8B

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Rep candidates pitch voters at LWV forum

Continued from Page 1

of what they earn."

Different ways to cut state spending were offered by each candidate, in the League of Women Voters-sponsored forum.

Whyman suggested reducing fat in government. "There is foolish spending we do in this state," she said, adding that spending \$11,000 on an aerobics instructor to lead prisoners in exercise is wasteful. She said arts funding should be cut, and tax credits provided to those donating to arts groups.

GOSS SAID EDUCATION should be the first priority in drawing up a state budget, and said a sales tax increase earmarked for education could be presented for voters' approval. Goss said she supports a

election '91

solving and critical thinking skills — all three candidates said the model needs some revisions. Asked if he favored retaining the model, Vorva said, "We cannot be afraid of knowledge. We can't tell our kids not to think about things."

On sex education in schools, Whyman said, "Abstinence training works — That's what we should be teaching in our schools." Goss said the subject "should be taught in the homes," adding, "Schools can come up with an acceptable program."

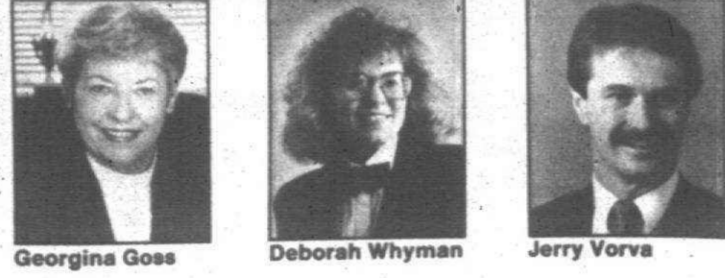
Vorva said students "are not getting the education from home," adding

schools can put together good programs.

ASKED TO STATE their stands on abortion, Whyman said she was pro-life. Vorva said he was pro-choice, and Goss said if the issue came before legislators she'd make her decision based on the wishes of the district.

Both Vorva and Whyman said they were against Plymouth and Plymouth Township efforts to buy Canton's Mettetal Airport. Goss said, "It is clearly a local issue," adding it should be resolved locally.

Asked how they would encourage new business development in Michigan, Goss said she favored lowering the single-business tax and easing restrictions. Whyman suggested eliminating the small business tax and



Georgina Goss Deborah Whyman Jerry Vorva

creating incentives for business to locate here and less government regulation. Vorva said a well educated work force "will act as a magnet" for businesses, adding, "We need to assist business."

The 36th District is made up of

Bond issue is for high tech and new schools

Continued from Page 1

OVERCROWDING AT THE HIGH schools would be addressed by the conversion of the welding shop area at Canton High School into about eight classrooms, Schroeder said. The Salem area would finance the expansion of the cramped Salem cafeteria.

The changes would accommodate "present growth based on the existing population," at the high schools, he said. "The Future Facilities subcommittee will look at what we do in terms of

additional high schools. Within 10 years, we'll have to do something."

Every school in the district would receive bond money to finance capital improvements identified by their respective staffs, added Schroeder.

Improvements include expanded media centers, and the updating of electrical, plumbing, heating and mechanical facilities.

At Schroeder's press conference, the bond issue's biggest plus is that it won't mean more taxes.

"There are two millages that taxpayers pay: one is the operating millage and the other is debt

retirement millage. The operating millage is around 35 mills, or \$35 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The debt retirement is 2.3 mills, or \$2.30 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

"This bond issue can be handled by the district without any change in the debt retirement of 2.3 mills. We don't have to increase or charge to authorize the district to sell the bonds and to pay the interest and principal out of the existing debt retirement millage of 2.3 mills, we don't have to pay additional monies, which is a great selling point."

Improvements include expanded media centers, and the updating of electrical, plumbing, heating and mechanical facilities.

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Canton chamber to host lunch speaker

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will host its monthly member luncheon on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at noon at the Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford Road in Canton.

The chamber's purpose is to offer different educational programs for area businesses each month. The speaker for August is Joyce Weiss, Joyce Weiss Associates, and her topic is "Dealing With Difficult People."

Weiss is a professional speaker from West Bloomfield who specializes in customer service, teamwork and surviving business conflicts.

Crash victim pulled from burning car

A Canton mother is extremely proud of the action her daughter took Friday to help rescue a woman trapped in a burning car in Livonia.

"You preach all your life to your children about the things they should do and then something happens that shows you have been heard," said Marylou Gagnan.

Gagnan's daughter, Joanna David, 26, of Detroit was on her way home from work, driving on Plymouth Road near Newburgh, when she heard a crash and saw flames coming from the front end of a car.

The car, eastbound on Plymouth, had apparently just hit a pick-up truck traveling southbound on Newburgh.

"My daughter saw the flames, so she ran over to the car. Seeing the driver bent over, stunned, she unbuckled her seat belt. With the help of another man, she got the woman out of the car."

LIVONIA FIREFIGHTERS took the woman and the driver of the pick-up truck to St. Mary Hospital.

When she got to the car, Gagnan said her daughter at first thought a baby was in the car because she saw a baby car seat crushed under the dashboard.

Fortunately, the baby seat was not occupied. But Gagnan shuddered to think what could have happened if a child had been in the car's front seat.

"Parents should make sure a child seat is put in the proper location," Gagnan said. "If a child had been in there, he wouldn't have made it."

Although she was cut by the seat belt, Gagnan said, wearing it helped save the woman's life.

YWCA sponsors Birch Run tour

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is offering YWCA Travel Days. Destination is Birch Run for a shopping spree on Saturday, Sept. 21, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The tour includes escort and transportation by deluxe motor coach leaving from the YWCA. The only cost is \$15 per person but reservations are necessary by Sept. 11. Call the YWCA at 561-4110.

Child care enrollment open

The YWCA of Western Wayne County Child Care Center is now enrolling children for the 1991-92 school year.

The school is licensed for children 2 1/2-5 years old.

The YWCA Child Care Center is located at 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster, one mile west of Telegraph.

For more information call Michelle Trummel at 561-4110.

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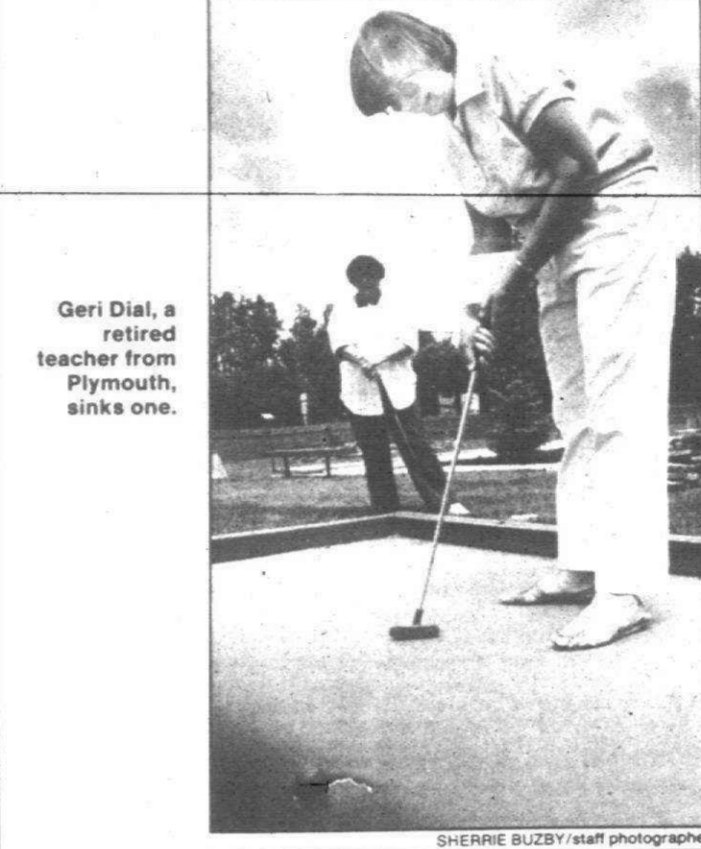
Players enjoy mini golf

ALL golfers aren't headed for the links at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

Some head to a place with a smaller scale, the Canton Fun Center, a miniature golf course on Michigan Avenue in Canton Township.

But just because there aren't any 200 yard drives, doesn't mean the players don't have fun.

And the putting? It's just as intense.



Gerri Dial, a retired teacher from Plymouth, sinks one.



Lillian Irwin and her sister, Daisy Irwin, rest between putts.

Teachers focus on lessons in language skills

More than 50 teachers from the Plymouth Canton Community Schools participated recently in a three-day workshop on whole language instruction.

The workshop, "Whole Language: Integrated Learning Workshop," focused on reading, writing and language arts programs, according to Sheila Alles, reading specialist and coordinator of the program.

In whole language instruction, students learn language as a whole process using many reading, writing

and oral language skills, including phonics. The focus is placed on developing meaning, as well as students acquiring specific skills.

"For many years, students were exposed almost exclusively to drill and practice materials," Alles said. "While basic skills are not overlooked, the concentration now is placed on direct reading instruction using a learner-focused curricula with emphasis on the whole child as an active learner in the classroom."

Fifty-two first-, second- and third-grade teachers from Plymouth Canton participated in the workshop.

The workshop was presented by Laura Conlon of the Wright Group, a professional organization which conducts workshops in the area of whole language.

The workshop was divided into three one-day segments. Day one focused on the need for a balanced reading program. Emphasis was placed on phonics, meaning and structure. Participants learned how to create an integrated learning environment using reading centers, shared reading techniques and various elements of a daily reading program.

The second segment concentrated on a balanced writing program. Teachers learned strategies for creating successful writers, which included model writing, journal writing, guided writing, content writing and spelling.

Day three was spent on balance in the overall language arts program. Participants were exposed to strategies for helping children gain the knowledge and skills they need to apply their learning to assigned tasks. In addition, Conlon simulated a teacher's daily schedule by bringing together all of the whole language teaching methods.

"The workshop gave teachers a first-hand look at whole language teaching methods with an opportunity to ask questions and share classroom experiences," Alles said. Follow-up workshops will be held this fall, she added.

Something stinks in Canton, where skunks are on the loose

By Kevin Brown staff writer

"Usually they don't even spray. They have to get real upset."

— Mike Broughton Critter Control

Pepe LePew and his skunky kin are on the loose.

Kevin Clark, owner of Critter Control in Plymouth, said he's getting plenty of calls from Canton and nearby areas from folks smelling skunks near their houses.

Clark said that in the last three months, he's been getting about 25 calls per month to remove skunks from under porches and decks or from sheds and garages.

In responding to one call, Clark removed 11 adult skunks from underneath one house.



Every other year, the skunk population rises dramatically before falling the next year. Mike Broughton of Critter Control shows how a skunk is removed from a trap without harming the animal, as business owner Kevin Clark looks on.

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Summer athletes must take steps against injury

Summer athletes jogging in Hines Park or in Canton's parks need to jog about more than just keeping up the pace.

'The weekend warriors, those are the people who never exercise during the winter but when the weather gets nice they decide to exercise and they don't prepare for it, which leads to injuries.'

*—Kristi Jacobs
assistant director
Recreation and Intramurals
Eastern Michigan University*

Recreational athletes can suffer a host of injuries, Jacobs said, many of which are named for the activities they tend to overdo: tennis elbow, runner's knee, swimmer's shoulder, soccer "goggles headache" (from prolonged use of light-fitting swim goggles).

"Those are all basically overuse injuries," Jacobs said. "A lot of people in the summer tend to work a little harder, run a little longer because they haven't been working out, but then they end up with an injury and they're off for at least three weeks."

ONE COMMON overuse problem is tendonitis, when the tendons that attach muscles to joints are injured. "The one thing that responds well to tendonitis is stretching," Jacobs said. "I can't say it enough that people should stretch as part of their routine."

The best remedy for all wear-and-tear injuries, she said, is called RICE in the fitness vernacular: rest, ice, compression and elevation.

"The rest part is easy," Jacobs said. "It means stop what you're doing as soon as you feel pain."

For more severe muscle soreness, ice can be applied three or four times a day for 10 to 15 minutes. Compression, lightly wrapping the affected muscle with an elastic bandage, reduces swelling. And elevation, getting the injured area higher than the heart, allows gravity to drain fluid and keeps weight off the area.

WHILE MOST recreational athletes will have to do one or all of those things eventually, Jacobs cautions that "if the pain doesn't go away in a couple of days, it's time to go to the doctor because you might have done something more serious

than just wear and tear." Another problem common to the novice athlete is muscular imbalance, where one muscle group is worked much more than its opposing group, the biceps and triceps for example, which can put stress on their corresponding joints.

The biggest problem Jacobs has for summer-only athletes, however, are the dangers extreme heat can cause.

"The heat is very, very serious," she said. "In the winter you can dress accordingly, but in the summer the heat can be very dangerous."

She cites that as many as 1,200 deaths have been reported nationwide in one summer among people who over-exercised in the heat.

"The biggest problem when people end up in bad situations is that they don't drink enough fluids," Jacobs said. "When you exercise in the heat, you lose a lot of body fluid, sometimes up to five pounds if you weigh yourself afterwards, and it has to be replaced or you'll get dehydrated."

HEALTH EXPERTS recommend drinking one pint of fluids, preferably water or fruit juice, every half hour for those who plan to strenuous exercise for more than 40 minutes.

Jacobs also cautions that if it's very hot with a high level of humidity, intense exercising should be avoided altogether.

"I would say if it's really humid, don't run," she said. "If you're walking and you can't breathe, it's ridiculous to run. Sweat doesn't evaporate when the humidity is high, so your cooling system isn't working."

The three main problems that can occur while exercising in extreme heat are heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Heat cramps are most likely caused by a chemical imbalance, Jacobs said, and usually go away or lessen when the athlete drinks fluids.

Heat exhaustion can include fainting or collapsing, profuse sweating, nausea and dizziness.

"If you feel any of those things, you need to lay down somewhere cool and drink something," Jacobs said.

MOST LIFE threatening, however, is heat stroke, which Jacobs describes as catastrophic because it can lead to an elevated body temperature up to 106 degrees.

"That happens when you have a complete shutdown of the sweating mechanism," she said. "And you obviously need to go to the hospital."

In addition to lots of fluids, foods rich in magnesium and potassium also are important because they're "vital to the body's cooling mechanism," Jacobs said. Such foods include most fruits, beans, nuts, oatmeal, potatoes, raisins, broccoli, carrots, spinach, salmon, tomatoes and tuna. "That's called a shopping list for a heat wave," she said.

Jacobs' bottom-line advice, not surprisingly, is moderation, even if it means you won't look perfect in your swimsuit for the first days of summer.

"You have to exercise in moderation and allow for the weather and humidity," she said. "People who have problems or end up with heat stroke are out there just pounding the pavement way too long."



SHERRIE BUZY/Staff Photographer

High note

The Northern Aurora Drum and Bugle Corps was among groups competing at Drum Corps North XV Thursday evening at Centennial Educational Park in Canton. Members also put on a noon concert Thursday in

Hood) and Nicole Bibbee (Maid Marian) "conquer" Rusty Bush as they rehearse a scene from "Robin Hood." Several corps members Jessica Isatola (with bow, as Robin

Area Y making tracks to Chicago

The Western Wayne County YWCA is sponsoring a trip to Chicago Oct. 4-6.

The trip includes travel by Amtrak from Dearborn to downtown Chicago, two nights lodging at the Hyatt Regency Chicago.

The train arrives at 12:30 p.m. Chicago time. YW staff will be available to assist you in getting the most from your weekend. A get acquainted pretrip meeting of travelers will be held. A choice of train home leaves Chicago mid or late after-

noon. A deposit of \$70 per person is due immediately. Please identify your roommate when making your deposit. Balance of \$100 is due Sept. 3. Call the YWCA of Western Wayne County at 561-4110.

You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices

are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions. Locally, requests may be submitted to the city or township clerk, or to the school superintendent.

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County fair features exhibits, shows

The 1991 Wayne County Fair opens its gates to the public Tuesday, Aug. 6, with exhibits and shows to run through Saturday, Aug. 10. Special events are scheduled each day, with free admission for children and members of the U.S. military Thursday, Aug. 8.

The fair is held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds, Quirk Road, off the I-94 service drive, Belleville. Tickets are \$2 days, \$4 after 6 p.m. each day. Tickets for children 6-12 are \$1. Children under 5 are admitted free. Youths under 17 are admitted free until 5 p.m. on Youth Day. The fair schedule includes:

• Tuesday, Aug. 6 — Opening day is also Agricultural Day, with a youth poultry show, 9 a.m., youth

dairy show, 1 p.m. and youth beef show, 2 p.m. The 4-H King and Queen, Prince and Princess, will be crowned 7:15 p.m. at the fair pavilion. A disc jockey will provide music for dancing that evening and throughout the fair.

Other events will include a battle of the bands, coloring contest and tractor pull.

• Wednesday, Aug. 7 — Senior Citizens Day events include a youth rabbit and swine shows, 10 a.m., youth sheep show, 1 p.m. and youth goat show, 6 p.m. Sign up for the next day's livestock auction will continue through 6 p.m.

Evening events include the Miss Wayne County Fair Pageant, a talent contest and bingo games.

• Thursday, Aug. 8 — Children's and Armed Forces Day events include the livestock auction, 7 p.m. and a Dirty Dancing contest, featuring former Motown recording stars The Contours. Other featured performers are expected to include the Michigan Bell Chorus, Robinson's Racing Pigs, Louise the Lightning Bug and Pookettes the Clown. A watermelon eating contest and mini-tractor pull are also scheduled.

• Friday, Aug. 9 — Merchant's Day events include a youth goat milking contest, 10 a.m., a pig trail contest, 4 p.m., and livestock sweepstakes, 6 p.m.

Livestock and small animal awards will be given 7 p.m. in the

fair pavilion. The battle of the bands winner will also be announced. Other events are scheduled to include an NPTA Truck and Tractor Pull, 4-by-4 truck pull, Vegas room and performances by the Willow Creek Band and Robinson's Racing Pigs.

• Saturday, Aug. 10 — Family Day events include a sanctioned rabbit show, 8 a.m., and open house show, 8:30 p.m.; the talent contest winner and champion horses will also receive their prizes.

Monster truck races, a fair highlight, will be held. A fun run, car and truck show and cutesy baby contest are also scheduled. The Vegas Room and racing pigs will also return.

State approves Madonna's nursing home program

Nursing Home Administration, the newest addition to the Madonna University gerontology curriculum, has been approved by the Michigan Department of Licensure and Regulation.

Successful completion of the three-course series allows individuals to take the state Nursing Home

Examination for licensing as a nursing home administrator. The first course, Nursing Home Administration meets 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 7 to Oct. 26. The course addresses government regulations, patient care, dietetic standards and safety codes. Students may receive 3 college credits or 4.5

continuing education credits. Additional courses will be offered in winter and spring term. Madonna also offers certificates, associate and bachelor's degrees in general gerontology and in two specialty areas: "Activity Therapy in Gerontology" and "Mental Health and Aging."

Additional information on all courses is available by calling 591-5096. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

Stash your trash.

Sharing's Caring

March Tire Co. advertisement featuring Goodyear tires and services like auto emission test, computerized front end alignment, free tire rotation, and air conditioning service.

Madonna hosts health series

Personal Health, a six-part series, will be offered at Madonna University 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 17.

Sections include: • Understanding Emotions — The opening seminar addresses fear, anxiety, self-esteem and other issues.

• Family: A Way of Life — The second seminar, Oct. 1, shows participants how to build relationships, communicate and cope with crises.

• Women's Health Issues — A two-part seminar, Oct. 15 and 22, addresses such issues as premenstrual syndrome and life before, during and after menopause.

• Weight Issues — The fifth seminar, Nov. 5, addresses weight management and answers the questions, "Is 'more' better?" and "Can 'loss' be gained?"

• Rest and Relaxation — The final seminar, Nov. 12, describes why wellness cannot be achieved without proper rest. All classes meet in Room 244 on the Madonna campus. Fee is \$12 per session, \$60 for the series. Participants earn 0.2 continuing education credit units per session attended. To register, or for additional information, call 591-5188.

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FREE ESTIMATES 326-7100 FREE INSTALLATION

HOUSE OF BLINDS and More advertisement with coupon and contact information.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER HAIR CUTS... \$6.99 with John... SALON INTERNATIONAL advertisement.

Lee's Famous Recipe Country Chicken advertisement with coupons for Wednesday special and chicken dinner.

NEW HI-TECH VINYL CLAD STEEL GARAGE DOOR advertisement with contact information.

Parkway Professional Grooming advertisement for all breed dog and cat grooming.

Opening September 1991 advertisement for Alzheimer's care at the Special Care Unit.

HIGH TECH. LOW PRICE. \$50 OFF advertisement for Honda HR215SXA lawnmower.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH FAIR advertisement for Sunday, August 4, 1991, featuring health care literature and physicals.

Night Cap advertisement for Spring Arbor College, featuring a B.A. completion program.

Vacation Bible School advertisement for August 5-9 from 7-8:30 p.m., featuring 'The Evening News'.

Airport expansion spurs new Sumpter wetlands

By Wayne Peal staff writer

It's the largest wetlands project of its type in the Midwest, possibly the world, but it's not necessarily the answer to all wetlands issues. Wayne County is planning to create nearly 200 acres of wetlands in rural Sumpter Township, replacing wetlands expected to be lost during ongoing airport expansion. The man-made wetlands could prove the largest project of their type ever undertaken, but project engineers say wetlands mitigation might not be the answer to every community's wetlands woes.

"WE'RE NOT suggesting mitigation is the answer, but because it's available it allows us to move forward with development," said Steve Ott of Johnson, Johnson & Roy, a private contractor that is overseeing the county wetlands mitigation project.

Wetlands mitigation — building new marshes and ponds for displaced plant and animal life — has been endorsed by federal, state and local politicians. Both President George Bush and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara have endorsed the concept of "no net loss" — replacing wetlands acre for acre. Many environmentalists, however, are cool to the concept, believing it would bring more damage than benefit. Due to the expense and amount of work required, however, mitigation is generally considered only for major development projects. "There is expense involved," Ott said. "The county hasn't yet acquired all the land."



In what is the largest wetlands project of its type in the Midwest, possibly the world, Wayne County is planning to create nearly 200 acres of wetlands in rural Sumpter Township, replacing wetlands expected to be lost during ongoing airport expansion.

The county site is scheduled to include 179 wooded acres and 60 acres of shallow to deep water. Wetlands mitigation plans were reviewed by a citizen advisory panel including representatives of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and county parks.

Computer classes at Madonna

Three new computer seminars are being offered as part of Madonna University's fall continuing education program. WordPerfect for Beginners, an introductory seminar for people with no experience or limited experience in computers and word processing, will be offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Intermediate to Advanced WordPerfect, providing an overview of such operations as merging documents and seek and replace functions, will be offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. Advanced WordPerfect/Desktop Publishing, featuring layout and design functions, will be offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13. Fee for each seminar is \$195. Participants also receive 0.6 continuing education unit credits. Participants enrolling in more than one seminar are eligible for a reduced registration fee. Additional information is available by calling 591-5188. Madonna is at 1-96 and Levan, Livonia.

Madonna to launch fund drive

Madonna University has announced a \$137,800 fund-raising goal for its Corporate Annual Fund Campaign. The fall campaign seeks to raise money to support general operating expenses. Daniel Wolschlagler, senior vice president of Security Bank of Commerce, will serve as campaign chairman for the second consecutive year. The campaign begins with a kickoff dinner 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, at the Madonna University Center. Campaign vice chairmen include: James S. Bonadeo, Bonadeo Builders; Alfred DeFlavio, Security Bank and Trust; Donald DiCorno, Kamp-DiCorno Associates; John Gargano, Gargano Construction Co.; Robert Malek, Security Bank of Monroe; Thomas Marino, Exotic Rubber & Plastics; Barbara Kropiewnicki, Commerce Bank of Detroit; Abe Munkfakh, Ayers, Lewis, Norris & Maye Inc.; Peter A. Ventura, Wonderland Realty Co.; and Peter H. Ventura, Ventura Properties.

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Adopt local wetlands laws, experts say

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Wetlands are better protected through education and cooperation than by extremism, environmental experts told local officials last week at a meeting of the Rouge Watershed Council. Officials speaking at an all-day wetlands seminar in Southfield, told local officials they should act on their own, without waiting for state help, in identifying and protecting wetlands.

"There's a critical need, especially for marginal parcels," said environmental planner Lillian Dean, author of a new wetlands protection guidebook for southeastern Michigan communities. Oakland and West Bloomfield townships have already adopted

wetlands on their own, Dean said, due to insufficient state maps. But she also advised communities to build partnerships with Southfield recently adding a wetlands protection ordinance as well. Representatives of two area environmental groups said they would take Dean's advice to heart, though in slightly different ways. "We're already spending a good deal of our time on education," said Heidi Wayco, a board member of Friends of the Rouge, the Livonia-based agency that sponsors the annual volunteer Rouge Rescue.

LOCAL CITIES and townships may find they need to draft wetlands protection ordinances, Dean said, but other options, including the state wetlands permit process and local site planning and review, should be explored first. Education projects are also under way through the Clinton River Watershed Council, a group which

primarily serves residents in north Oakland and Macomb counties, according to council member Peggy Johnson. But Johnson said many developers in her area already appeared to be getting the message on wetlands protection. "I'd say the better developers are already taking wetlands protection into consideration," Johnson said. "It's the Johnny-come-latelies that sometimes cause prob-

lems." "IT SEEMS people have come around 180 degrees on the issue," she said. "There was a time when we'd pay people to clear up marshy areas. Now developers themselves show pictures of their property as seen through a wetlands site. They know it adds to the value."

campus news

LAURA E. SLAYTON of Canton was named to the dean's list at Anderson University.

LISA BELSKY of Plymouth graduated from Ball State University.

WAYNE R. PARKS of Canton was awarded a music scholarship at Blue Lake Pine Arts Camp. He is in seventh grade at Lowell Middle School and is the son of Larry and Alice Parks. Wayne is a Canton Observer news carrier.

GREGORY HINZMANN of Canton received the IDSA Industrial Design Excellence Award from the Center for Creative Studies. He is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is the son of Otto and Pat Hinzmann.

MARTIN J. ADAMIAN of Canton was named to the honors list at Central Michigan University. Plymouth residents named to the honors list were David W. Goebel, Marcia L. Hannewald, Rhonda L. Hotchkiss and Shelley L. Williams.

MARY F. COLE of Canton graduated summa cum laude from Concordia College. Theresa Greer, of

Canton was named to the dean's list at Concordia College. She is the daughter of Peter Greer of Canton.

LAURNA L. BADENDIECK is among the following Plymouth residents to graduate with an advanced degree at Eastern Michigan University: John P. Barrett, Richard L. Chapman, Herbert P. Clough, Sandra J. Drouillard-Max, Susan B. Konovaliv, Federico J. Reinel and Constance L. Stinar.

KAREN L. BROWN is among the following Canton residents to graduate with an advanced degree at Eastern Michigan University: Kathy M. Constock, Nancy Dobbs, Suzanne M. Fleszar, L. Kruegar, Susan M. Mansberg, Barbara L. Mellis, Ann F. Reinel-Hiramae, Paul J. Schmidt, Thomas M. Shaker, Caren A. Stiver, Laura D. Stuart, Katrina A. Vanderwilde and Jill K. Zoladz.

SABRINA K. ROY of Plymouth graduated from Evangel College. She is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Bookout.

BRIAN J. MASTERS of Canton was named to the dean's list at

Ferris State University. He graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1988 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Masters.

KEVIN E. ROSINSKI of Plymouth graduated from Ferris State University.

KEVIN A. JORDAN of Canton received a second place current events examination award for 1991. He is in seventh grade at Howe Military School and is the son of Leona L. Jordan.

BRIAN RIGGS of Canton was named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales University.

M. DOUGLAS CAMPBELL of Plymouth graduated from Kenyon College. He passed his senior exercise with distinction. He is the son of Janet and Malcolm Campbell.

LISA WUNDERLICH of Canton and brother Chris Wunderlich of Westland graduated from Lawrence Technological University.

SUZANNE M. HASSON of Canton has been named to the faculty at Lawrence Technological University.

DAVID P. COOPER of Plymouth was named to the dean's honor roll at Lawrence Technological University. Canton residents named to the honor roll are: Paul D. Schepp, Daniel D. Croach, Mark A. Lariviere, Raymond L. Sutton, Maurice D. Valentini and Patrick Williams.

CASEY COOLEY of Plymouth, who attends Lutheran High School in Westland, is among the following to attend the Lawrence Technological University Summer Science Institute: Jeff Peter of Plymouth, who attends Plymouth Salem High School, and Ashesh Saraiya of Canton, who attends Plymouth Canton High School. All students are entering their senior year of high school in the fall.

MATTHEW deCAUSSIN of Plymouth was named to the honors list at The Leelanau School. He is the son of Elizabeth deCausin.

SUSAN J. POSTELL of Plymouth graduated from Lehigh University.

PATRICIA GROSSO of Plymouth was awarded a scholarship at Madonna University.

JULIE L. ROBINSON of Plym-

outh received an honorable mention award for outstanding academic records in the geography department at Miami University.

KATHLEEN ANDREW is among the following Canton residents to graduate from Michigan State University: Brenda S. Boyd, William C. Boyd, Kimberly L. Coleman, Kimberly A. Ditto, Dan G. Houdak, Julie K. Knapp, Eileen M. Pavol, Jeremy L. Reed, Kimberly A. Resler, Robert Reuter, Laura M. Shaffer, Laura E. Smyczynski, Matthew P. Stueber, Jennifer A. Topic and Daniel J. Trainor.

DAVID J. ANASON is among the following Plymouth residents to graduate from Michigan State University: Chris D. Anderson, Walter F. Bartels, Diana K. Baumgartner, Cecilia S. Cabello, Ann R. Donoghue, Gregory Garrett, Suzanne N. Gibbons, Beverly J. Gidhaus, Karin E. Harris, Michelle Hirschauer, Karen S. Holmstead, Amy A. Johnson, Robert F. Kisabeth, Joseph M. Knoeri, Shannon L. Murphy, Peggy J. Najarian, Erin E. O'Donnell, David A. Otender, James D. Pilkington, Steven E. Rudelic, Kathryn C. Sattler, Amy R. Schmitz, Karen S. Sendelbach, Holly L. Tucker, Jonathan

Varjabedian and Michelle R. Willis.

JULIE A. ZASADNY, daughter of Tom and Geri Zasadny of Plymouth, received a scholarship at Michigan State University's School of Journalism. She is a 1987 honors graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

SUZANNE N. GIBBONS graduated from the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine. Gibbons is the daughter of Faith Nelson and Thomas Gibbons. She is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

JENNIFER ROSE of Canton was honored at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival at Western Michigan University. She is the daughter of Thomas and Diane Rose of Canton.

JO ANN E. BALDWIN is among the following Plymouth residents to be named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University: Janet L. Holmstead and John M. Stocker.

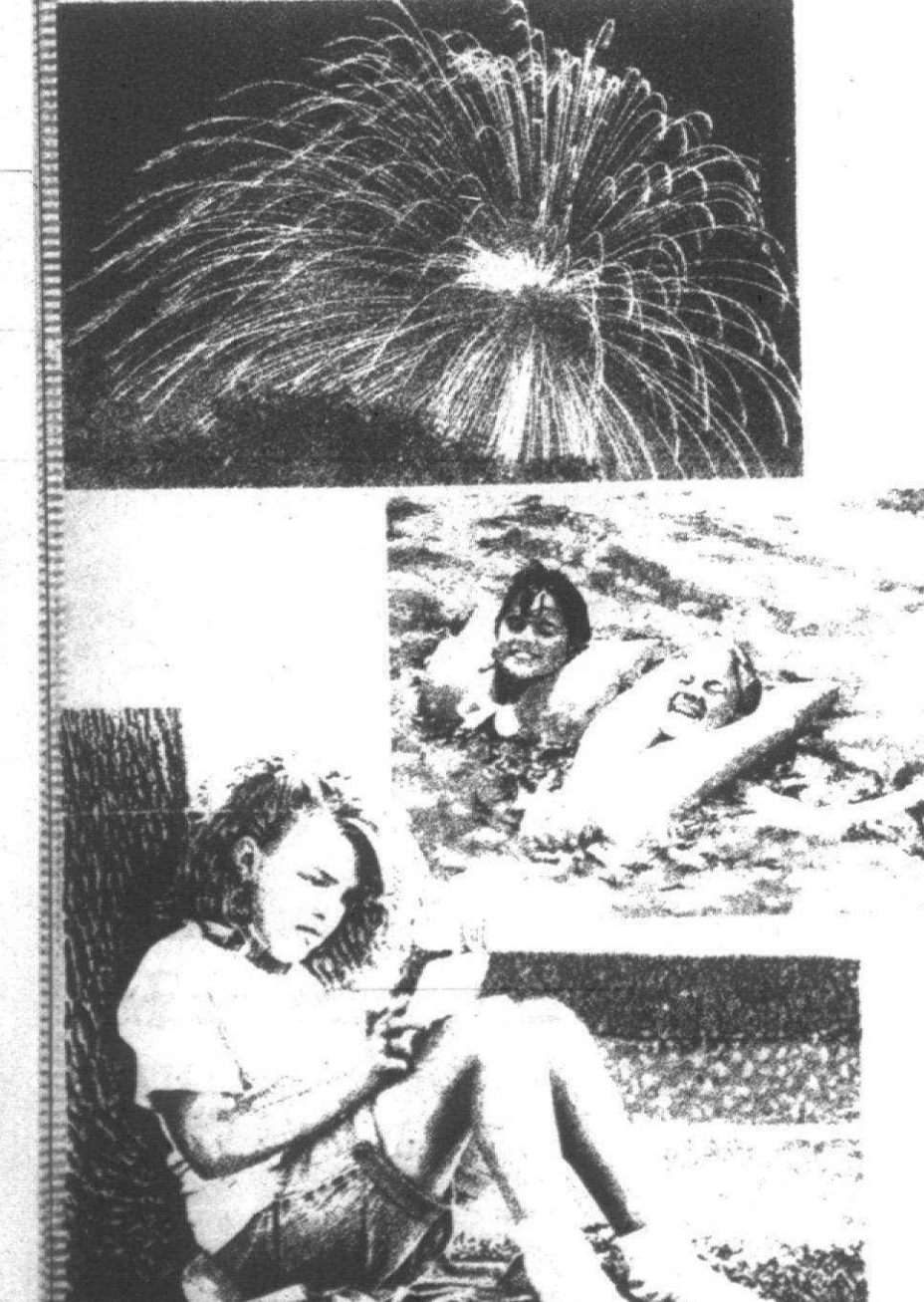
JENNIFER L. PYE received a scholarship at Northern Michigan University. She is the daughter of William and Ellen Pye of Canton and is a 1989 graduate of Ladywood High School.

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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

July						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			



Family Reading Challenge 1991
Familiar Faces
Search through today's newspaper for stories about people you know. How many could you find? Ask your parents to list the people they know.
Now look for people you don't know, but would like to meet. Choose the person who sounds the most interesting, and write two reasons why you would like to meet him or her.
We hope you enjoyed this. Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.
Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form
Yes! I have read at least:
[] newspaper articles [] books [] magazine articles and discussed them with my parents, guardian or other adult.
Signature of young reader: _____ Signature of adult: _____
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, pencils and more!
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Date of Birth _____ My newspaper _____
Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:
1. You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
2. 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 READ America, 1-800-876-0569.
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Return to: Reading Challenge, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151-0428

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points of view

Con-Con haunts 'closed' presidential primary

WORDS UTTERED BY Weldon O. Yeager in the 1962 state Constitutional Convention came back last week to haunt Zoltan Ferency.



Tim Richard

Yeager's amendment went down 55 to 60. Later in the convention, delegate Peter Buback, later sheriff of Wayne County, said, "I rise to oppose the Yeager amendment for the following reasons: in the first place, it is strictly a legislative matter and should not be in the Constitution."

Yeager's amendment lost on a 58-58 tie vote. MICHIGAN WILL continue to use the open primary next August when voters pick candidates for U.S. Congress, the state House, county and township offices.

When Alabama's George Wallace won half the vote due to a large crossover vote, and in 1989, when Jesse Jackson won half the vote in a loose caucus system.

His lawsuit sought to halt Secretary of State Richard Austin from conducting the '92 closed presidential primary. The Democratic and Republican parties helped Austin with friendly briefs.



Weldon Yeager

File photo

Tim Richard reports from Lansing on state issues.

The court opinion reported

Sniping misses target by both gun lobbyist sides

The sniping going on in the war over gun control basically pits two groups against each other, and it really doesn't have much bearing on folks who like to shoot at targets or animals.

When I looked inside, there was every type of military weapon, but no shotguns.



Jeff Counts

the-teeth crowd has nothing to do with liberals thinking they're smarter than other people.

There's always somebody at the other end of the gun and only a liberal could be pretentious enough to preach that guns kill people.

It has been a good amendment, too. It has given the general population a certain bit of power when dealing with the government and with crooks, which are both the same at times.

And in a sense that's what liberals are today. They're the leadership ravaging federal troops who are trying to swoop down on honest, hard-working people to take away their guns because they know better.

However, it's the liberals who are

the real problem. They heed only what they want to hear and believe.

And what they want to believe is that handguns somehow go off by themselves and kill people.

And in a sense that's what liberals are today. They're the leadership ravaging federal troops who are trying to swoop down on honest, hard-working people to take away their guns because they know better.

God save us from the reformers.

'Give us back our histories'

Bill would give adoptees right to know parentage

By Tim Richard staff writer

"I'm a non-person, an alias, because I'm an adoptee." Betty Jean Pogue, 53, of Southgate, told a legislative committee.

have no desire to disrupt my birth mother's life. Please," she said to state Rep. David Gubow, "give us back our histories."

parents. Birth mothers said they had no idea they were agreeing to a co-wetup of records when, at age 15, they placed their babies for adoption.

mother, complaining that her parents gave her "no chance" to learn what happened to the child she bore as a teen.

Ex-hospital workers set picnic date

A picnic reunion for employees of the former Wayne County General Hospital is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 10, in Edward Hines Park.

Pogue had an additional problem that the bill couldn't cure. Wayne County Probate Court had destroyed files on her and 8,000 other adoptees.

"I'M SEARCHING for my birth mother," said a Grand Rapids daughter, "I'm searching for my birth mother."

military news

SGT. JOSEPH M. DULOCK has completed a basic noncommissioned officer course. He is an armor crewmember at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Dulock is the son of Janet P. Robinson of Canton.

NAVY CHIEF PETTY OFFICER RUSSELL D. FLORESKI, son of Donald W. Floreski of Canton, was recently commended while serving aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Alabama, homeported in Bangor, Wash. Floreski was recognized for his outstanding performance, professionalism and dedication to duty.

quarters Company and Student Company, at Brooke.

community calendar

Editor's note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days.

MONDAY

TOUGH LOVE: A parent support group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

TUESDAY

MEETING: The Toastmasters Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 451-1241 or 455-1910.

THURSDAY

SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

Education

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-5555.

PRESCHOOL:

The Discovery Learning Center, 45677 Heim, in Metro West Industrial Park, in Plymouth, six weeks through kindergarten, register now for fall, 455-5490.

Pathways to Learning

Children's Center, a new school in Plymouth, 42290 Five Mile Road, 420-3553.

obituaries

Cecil Hogan was recently held for services by the Plymouth Township.

Mr. Hogan was born Dec. 15, 1917, in Ballard County, Ky., and died Sunday, July 21, in Plymouth Township. He came to Michigan in the early 1920s from Kentucky. He came to the Plymouth community in 1944

from Ypsilanti. He was a retired crane operator.

Mr. Hogan is survived by his wife, Hazel Hogan of Plymouth; one son, Roger Hogan of Plymouth; one granddaughter, Jessica Hogan of Plymouth; five brothers and four sisters.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

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Please, my little girl needs blood! GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE. Imagine if you had to ask for love to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH Public Accuracy Test. The City of Plymouth will hold its Public Accuracy Test on Thursday, August 1st, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, to certify the computer programming for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC TEST - PUNCH CARD VOTING. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: On Thursday, August 1, 1991, at 2:00 p.m., a public test of the Elpac Voting Equipment for Punch Card Voting in Plymouth Charter Township will be held in the Clerk's Office, Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone Number 453-3840. The public is urged to attend.

PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION. The Plymouth Housing Commission will be closing its two bedroom and larger waiting lists for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program on Tuesday, July 30, 1991 at 3:00 P.M. Applications received after that date/time will not be accepted for program consideration.

LEGAL NOTICE PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP RESCHEDULING OF THE AUGUST BOARD OF TRUSTEE MEETING. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees originally scheduled for Tuesday, August 13, at 7:30 p.m., has been rescheduled to WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, at 7:30 p.m.

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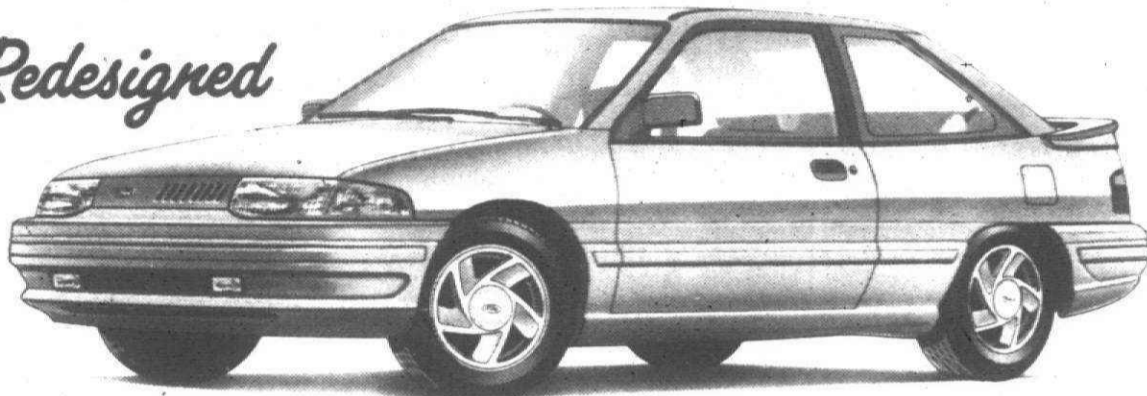
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First Time Buyers

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First Time Buyers

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MODEL	GT	Wagon	LX 4 Dr.
TOTAL VEHICLE and OPTIONS ⁽³⁾	\$12,395	\$10,781	\$10,194
PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE (PEP)	330A	320A	320A
PEP SAVINGS ⁽⁴⁾	\$ 744	\$ 500	\$ 500
2.9% FINANCE SAVINGS ⁽⁵⁾	\$ 2,404	\$ 1,993	\$ 1,880
FIRST TIME BUYER INCENTIVE ⁽⁶⁾	\$ 400	\$ 400	\$ 400
TOTAL SAVINGS ⁽²⁾	\$ 3,548	\$ 2,893	\$ 2,780

(1) 2.9% Annual Percentage Rate financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers 48 months at \$22.09 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/30/91. Pony models not included. See dealer for details. (2) Total savings include PEP savings, finance savings and first time buyer's incentive. (3) Excludes title and tax. (4) Savings based on manufacturers suggested retail price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately. (5) Finance savings calculation based upon 48 month contract at 2.9% APR with 10% down payment compared to FMCC national average rate of 12.5% in June. (6) Cash back for qualified first-time buyers through Ford Credit's First-Time Buyers Program when financed through Ford Credit. May be combined with other incentives available except Ford College Graduate Purchase Program. Finance options vary.



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14585 Michigan Avenue
846-5000

VILLAGE FORD, INC.
23535 Michigan Avenue
565-3900

Detroit
JORGENSEN FORD, INC.
8333 Michigan Avenue
584-2250

STARK HICKEY WEST, INC.
24760 W. Seven Mile Road
538-6600

RIVERSIDE FORD SALES, INC.
1822 E. Jefferson
567-0250

Farmington Hills
TOM HOLZER FORD, INC.
39300 W. 10 Mile Road
474-1234

Ferndale
ED SCHMID FORD, INC.
21600 Woodward Avenue
399-1000

Fiat Rock
DICK McQUISTON FORD, INC.
22675 Gibraltar Road
782-2400

Livonia
BILL BROWN, INC.
32222 Plymouth Road
421-7000

Mt. Clemens
MIKE DORIAN FORD, INC.
35900 Gratiot Avenue
296-0020

RUSS MILNE FORD, INC.
43870 Gratiot Avenue
293-7000

Northville
McDONALD FORD SALES, INC.
550 W. Seven Mile Road
349-1400

Oak Park
MEL FARR FORD, INC.
24750 Greenfield
967-3700

Plymouth
BLACKWELL FORD, INC.
41001 Plymouth Road
453-1100

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2800 S. Rochester Road
852-0400

Royal Oak
ROYAL OAK FORD, INC.
550 N. Woodward Avenue
548-4800

Southfield
AVIS FORD, INC.
29200 Telegraph Road
355-7500

Southgate
SOUTHGATE FORD, INC.
16600 Fort Street
282-3636

St. Clair Shores
ROY O'BRIEN, INC.
22201 Nine Mile Road
776-7600

Sterling Heights
JEROME DUNCAN, INC.
8000 Ford Country Lane
268-7500

Taylor
RAY WHITFIELD, INC.
10725 S. Telegraph Road
291-0300

Troy
TROY MOTORS, INC.
585-4000

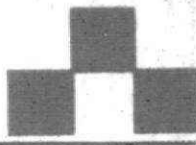
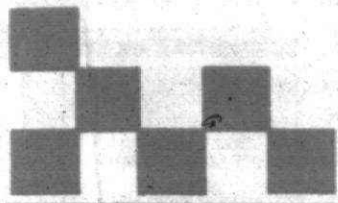
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Easy to use, Dutch oven is versatile

For hundreds of years, good solid grub from an old-fashioned Dutch oven has satisfied the appetites of explorers, colonists, pioneers and miners.

Still used by campers, hunters and picnickers, the Dutch oven remains one of the most utilitarian cooking devices ever created. It can be used for frying, poaching, baking, roasting and even takes the cake, literally, along with the soup, stew, bread and biscuits.

There are basically two types of Dutch oven. The outdoor type has three short legs, to elevate the oven above the bed of coals or hardwood to circulate air, and the indoor type, with a flat bottom and somewhat rounded lid, designed to be used on the stovetop or inside an oven.

Almost any recipe can be adapted to Dutch ovens. With the lid firmly in place, it can be made into an oven regardless of location as long as there is a heat source. As a general rule of thumb, cooking out on the open range using a grand, old, cast-iron Dutch oven, internal temperature hovers around 300 degrees over a slow coal or wood fire; about 375 degrees for a well-started, grey ash coal or wood fire, and about 450 degrees for a fire with 3- or 4-inch flames surrounding the Dutch oven.

REMEMBER, IT'S easy to use too many coals and hardwoods and burn the food. It's always best to increase the heat later or just cook it a while longer. If the need arises to add more coals or hardwood, always add them on top of the smoldering ones rather than on the bottom of the Dutch oven where the food is more likely to burn.

Paul Revere is credited with the design of the Dutch oven. His initial design had a flat lid with a turned-up lip to hold the coals or hardwoods, which in turn provided the heat to cook, simulating an oven's environment. The pot itself stood on three short legs, which could be settled evenly over a slow fire.

The oven was named for 18th-century itinerant peddlers — many of Dutch descent — who sold pots and pans from the backs of their wagons. These peddlers usually were eagerly awaited. Households often had several Dutch ovens that were used for cooking, baking, laundry and dyeing fabrics.

Venture into any good gourmet or houseware shop and you are likely to find aluminum and cast-iron Dutch ovens. The aluminum varieties were developed purely for their ability to be easily transported because they mainly weighed but one-quarter of their cast-iron counterparts.

Enameling also has been introduced, but something as heavy and cumbersome as a Dutch oven frequently chips the enamel coating during handling and storage.

Cast-iron Dutch ovens should always be washed and seasoned before using. After washing, simply rub the entire vessel with oil, lard or shortening and place in a 250-degree oven for 4 hours. Turn off the oven and allow the oven to cool slowly, retaining the oil in its pores.

WHETHER YOU are planning to cook in the convenience of your kitchen or do some Old West cuisine on the range and over an open fire, you might want to consider taking along an old-fashioned Dutch oven. New units are expensive, and the best bargains usually are found at garage sales and flea markets.

For a fine kettle of information, check out "Chuck Wagon Cooking" by Stella Hughes (University of Arizona Press, 1985, \$3.95).

The oven was named for 18th-century itinerant peddlers — many of Dutch descent.

Take to the Trails: Gourmet goodies go portable



Use a Dutch oven and a frying pan to cook up delicious dishes when camping.

JIM JAGDFELD
staff photographer

By Larry Janes
special writer

FIRST THERE was the chino hiking shorts. Next came the hooded parka/rainslick, guaranteed to fold into a package no bit bigger than a portable face-tissue box. Subtotal \$142.59.

Granted, any hiking boot might do, but I just had to get the gray suede hikers with ultra-cushion insoles and hydro-durabond soles. They were on sale at \$119.95.

Special hiking socks especially made to repel blisters were \$20.

Chalk up another \$40 for incidentals like a compass, a Swiss Army knife and a hatchet. I borrowed a top-of-the-line backpack from a friend and saved myself almost \$300.

I could see it would be very easy to drop \$1,000 without even trying. There was little doubt I looked like a backpacker.

NOW I wanted to eat like one, too. Shopping for totable hiking cuisine was like visiting a NASA supermarket.

Freeze-dried stroganoff, freeze-dried beef bourguignonne, freeze-dried fettuccine primavera, and peanut butter

How to PACK YOUR BACKPACK

in toothpaste tubes, not to mention film canisters filled with condiments, and a cookstove that weighed less than a one-pound box of macaroni and cheese. Food total: \$137.25.

It cost \$5.98 for a two-serving AlpineAire Sierra Chicken, \$4.49 for another two servings of Richmore Beef and Rice with peas and onions, \$8 for Harvest Foodworks Sweet and Sour Ginger Rice, \$6.49 for Natural High Fettuccine Primavera.

AND THAT was just for me for two days. Multiply that by two, for two people, and then figure an additional five days.

"This stuff will taste greater after a long day's hike" said the salesman at Backpacker's Paradise.

"Yeah, but what if I wanted to try it first at home?" was my retort.

There was little doubt, after trying a

few samples at the Janes Gang kitchen compound, either this guy's idea of fine cuisine was a hot dog and fries or he was the best of salesmen. I was correct on both counts.

NOW KNOWING that anything dehydrated or freeze dried that only needs water to make it taste good is not for backpackers who enjoy good food, I set out to offer you solace amidst the mountains of fog.

There can be good eats, nutritional eats, guaranteed better than anything served in a 12.4-ounce hermetically sealed plastic package. May I suggest:

The most talked-about food term at any backpacker store has to be carbohydrates. If you choose to eat good food while backpacking, be prepared to eat pasta, rice, bulghur, quinoa, kasha and legumes.

If there is no convenience store within

hiking distance, plan on using non-fat dry milk. Anything liquid is heavy, and the risk of leakage is always prevalent.

ANYTHING DEHYDRATED and pre-packaged is expensive.

If you know someone with a food dehydrator, you can save megabucks by drying your own fruits and vegetables. If not, experiment using a clean screen in a low oven with the door propped open for circulation.

Bouillon is a flavor sent by the gods. It is very salty, however. Look for the low or no-sodium varieties.

JUST ABOUT anything can be made to taste good with enough condiments.

Small, empty film canisters work wonders to hold condiments. You can even buy shaker tops at the camper's store.

Better yet, most outfitters also sell a product called food tubes.

These are empty and refillable toothpaste-like tubes that can be crammed with the likes of gravies and sauces. Guaranteed to turn any boiled pasta into an Alfredo with minimal effort.

See Recipes, Page 2B.

Getting personal about food

By Joan Boram
special writer

When we think of personal shoppers, we tend to think of a person shopping for busy executives who want to be properly dressed but don't have the time to shop for their own clothing.

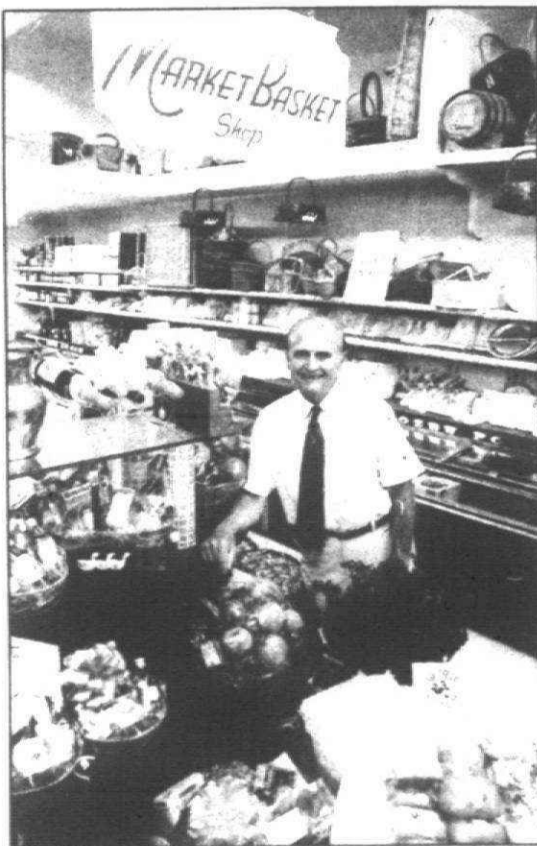
At the Quarton Food Market in Birmingham and the Market Basket of Franklin, however, a personal shopper means something entirely different. Their personal shoppers make sure their clients are properly fed.

"Our customers tend to be very busy people. We'll go to almost any lengths to see that they get the service they need," said Ted LaVergne, co-owner of the markets. "We accept telephone orders, and our fax machine is operative from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those who wish to send orders from the office."

The stores' policy is to have the same clerk assist the same customers, if it is at all possible. Customers often ask for "their" clerk by name and will call back if he or she is not available.

IF A CUSTOMER has a taste for a particular cheese, or an exotic fruit, a personal shopper will advise when such delicacies are in stock.

"Our customers travel a lot, and often they'll come back from a trip



Ted LaVergne is general manager of the Quarton Food Market in Birmingham, a service-oriented store where customers often are assisted by "their" favorite clerk.

STEPHEN CANTRELL
staff photographer

requesting novel foods, such as edible flowers, or an herb or spice that they experienced," LaVergne said.

"They'll ask us to order the item so they can serve it at home."

AS YOU would expect, prepared foods are a specialty of the service-oriented stores.

Customers can order anything from fully cooked roast beef to stuffed chicken breasts or meat loaf.

The deli provides salads made on the premises, and cheese or vegetable trays are made up for

special occasions.

There are no pre-packaged meats at the butcher counter. Instead, there are real, live butchers ready to give you exactly what cuts or quantity you need.

If you're a novice at cookery, and words like "boning," "butterflying" and "larding" strike terror to your heart, these people will do those tasks for you.

The stores are renowned for their gift baskets, assembled under the direction of Stan Fishman.

"I KNOW MOST of our customers

by name," Fishman said. "And I've chatted with most of them in the past 20 years. We discuss families and friends and social events."

"So when they order a gift basket, I can frequently anticipate what will appeal to the person who's receiving it."

"We don't make any 'formula' baskets. They're all tailored to the recipient."

BUT THE stores' special claim to fame is a trademarked sandwich — the Dilly Roll, named after one of LaVergne's favorite places — London's Picadilly Circus.

"It was inspired by the Lawash bread made in Pontiac by American Bakery Products Co.," LaVergne said.

"The unleavened bread contains no fats, preservatives or sugar, and we wanted to make it available to our health-conscious customers."

"We devised a calorie/cholesterol-conscious menu of fillings for the flat bread."

"The customer can select from lean roast beef, turkey or several other choices, and we'll add lettuce, tomatoes or cheese, as he or she decides."

"Then we roll the bread up, and — voila! — a Dilly Roll. The sandwiches are neat, compact, ideal for eating on the run, in the car, or relaxing under a shade tree."

The sandwiches were "invented" in 1987, and continue to be a great success.

Dilly Rolls are available in the Quarton and Market Basket markets, as well as at Just Nuts and at Muffins and More, both in Birmingham.

The Quarton Food Market is at 1744 W. Maple, Birmingham, 644-5510, fax 644-6844. The Market Basket of Franklin is at 32654 Franklin Road, 626-2583.

See Recipes, Page 2B.

New editor at the helm

Keely Wygonik, a seven-year veteran of the community newspaper business, is the new Taste/Entertainment editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, assistant managing editor Bob Sklar announced last week.

An O&E copy editor since mid-1989, Wygonik replaces Ethel Simmons, a 29-year veteran newspaperwoman who starts today as Suburban Life editor of the O&E's Birmingham-Bloomfield edition.

Since joining the O&E, Wygonik has been a copy editor, overseen the new computerized library, written feature stories and served on redesign and special section committees.

"I'm excited about Keely taking the reins of these two key sections," Sklar said. "She's outgoing, upbeat, hard working, full of fresh ideas and sensitive to what readers think."

"We'll miss Ethel and the fine work she did in editing these sections the past five years," Sklar added.

Before joining the O&E, Wygonik was a reporter and later administrative editor for The Citizen in Hamtramck. She co-edited and authored a commemorative book on Pope John Paul's 1987 visit. She also won many professional awards for her writing and editing.



Keely Wygonik

Pack your backpack with gourmet goodies

See related story, Page 1B.

PACKABLE BEEF JERKY
4 pounds flank steak
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon thyme
2 bay leaves
2 tablespoons salt
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons pepper
2 whole cloves
1/2 cup vinegar
1 cup red wine or water
1 cup Worcestershire
1 cup soy sauce

Combine dry ingredients, mix well. Cut in shortening with a fork. Add just enough milk to evenly moisten and make a lump dough. Knead until rollable. Grease a skillet and place the biscuit mixture in the skillet. Cover with foil or a lid and cook over low flame, rotating pan to prevent scorching in one area for about 20 minutes. These can be made with herbs.

EASY CHICKEN PAN GRAVY FOR BISCUITS
1 cup water or milk or wine
1 chicken bouillon cube
2 tablespoons cornstarch

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and heat until almost boiling, stirring constantly with a fork. After thickening, cook for 3 minutes.

COFFEYPOOT PASTA PARMESAN
4 ounces spaghetti, broken
1/2 cup instant long grain and wild rice

In a large pot, heat oil or butter and saute onion. (rehydrate if necessary.) Add mushrooms and barley, then add lemon juice. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Dissolve a little water in the flour and stir into soup to thicken. Season with pepper before serving.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon baking powder

Combine cream cheese, caviar, chopped onion, Herring, sliced egg, tomato and lettuce, chopped dill. Chopped spinach, bean sprouts, sliced mushrooms, shredded cabbage, grated carrots, raisins, yogurt. Chopped hard-boiled eggs, pecans, stuffed olives. Raw tenderloin of beef, caviar, onion butter. Ham, crushed pineapple (drained). Cream cheese, ham, sliced dates. Chopped walnuts. Grilled steak strips, Swiss cheese, cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato, sour cream. Sliced turkey, roast beef, ham, provolone cheese, lettuce and tomato. Smoked turkey, cheddar cheese, leaf lettuce, honey mustard. Grilled chicken strips, Havarti cheese, tomato and lettuce. Chopped spinach, water chestnuts, parsley, Swiss cheese, lettuce and tomato. Cold baked beans, chopped onion, yellow mustard. Melted chocolate and orange marmalade. Melted chocolate and chunky peanut butter, or chopped nuts.

Sandwiches get personal

See related story, Page 1B.

Roll-up fillers for making your own ruged-up sandwiches: (since the law prevents you from calling them "sandwiches" after Picaadilly Circus, maybe you could name them after your favorite square: Trafalgar, Herald or St. Mark's, perhaps).

Peanut butter and jelly.
Cream cheese, ham, sliced dates.
Chopped walnuts.
Grilled steak strips, Swiss cheese, cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato, sour cream.
Sliced turkey, roast beef, ham, provolone cheese, lettuce and tomato.
Smoked turkey, cheddar cheese, leaf lettuce, honey mustard.
Grilled chicken strips, Havarti cheese, tomato and lettuce.
Chopped spinach, water chestnuts, parsley, Swiss cheese, lettuce and tomato.
Cold baked beans, chopped onion, yellow mustard.
Melted chocolate and orange marmalade.
Melted chocolate and chunky peanut butter, or chopped nuts.

Bring the roast to room temperature, and rub salt and pepper on top of the fat, but not the flesh.
Stand the roast on its bones, fatty side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan, and put it into an oven, preheated to 325. Do not add water.
If you are using a meat thermometer, insert it so that the point is in

the center of the meat, not touching the bone. If a thermometer is not used, use the timetable to estimate the time required to reach the desired degree of doneness.
When the desired degree of doneness is achieved, place the meat on a warm platter to rest while making the gravy and any other accompaniments.

STANDING RIB ROAST
(5 to 8 pounds) roasted in 325-plus-degree oven

Degree of doneness	Minutes per pound	Thermometer
Rare	23 to 25	140 degrees
Medium	27 to 30	160 degrees
Well done	32 to 35	170 degrees

Thin pan gravy

Skim all excess fat from the meat drippings, leaving any meat pieces in the pan. Stir in 1/4 to 1 cup of beef stock. Bring to a boil, scraping the bottom of the pan to loosen the meat pieces. Simmer the gravy for 1 minute, season to taste with salt and pepper, strain and serve separately.

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Varietal wines are Lakespring's speciality

Like just about every business in the world, the wine industry has its buzz words. It's "in" today to say that Winery XYZ is "stylizing" its wines to harmonize with food. Doesn't it make sense, then, for a winery to be established by internationally known food professionals? Founded in 1979, Napa Valley Lakespring Winery is family owned and operated by brothers Frank, Harry and Ralph Battat, internationally known food professionals who grew up in San Francisco, about an hour's drive from the winery. Some wineries, even those bearing the world-renowned Napa Valley appellation, aren't hyped. They go on vintage after vintage, quietly making super-premium bottlings because they were founded with this principle in mind. Lakespring Winery is one of these, producing about 18,000 cases annually of cabernet sauvignon, merlot, chardonnay, sauvignon blanc and Elixia, a rare dessert pour. AN ELEMENT of the Lakespring winemaking philosophy is production of 100 percent varietal wines. "In Bordeaux, complexity is achieved by growing complementary grape varieties on the same property," Frank Battat said. "In California, this is not necessary. A 100 percent varietal wine gains its complexity if there are multiple sources for the grapes or if the vineyard is sufficiently large to offer multiple microclimates. "We believe the latter is the case with the 700-acre Yountmill Vineyard, a label-designated source for both Lakespring sauvignon blanc and merlot. "Both grape varieties need a cool climate. It is my opinion that merlot should not be grown next to cabernet sauvignon. Cabernet needs a much warmer climate." In essence, Battat is philosophically opposed to vineyard-designated wines, unless the source represents special microclimates and unusual features from a sufficiently large vineyard parcel. "IN CALIFORNIA, we've learned how to make wines that can be drunk young," Battat said. "They're delicious without long years of cellaring. This fits the modern American who has been brought up buying pop and orange juice, opening it and drinking it immediately. "This concept is the true California wine revolution. Additionally, California wines have the added dimension that, in the main, these wines can also age and do become better with time." When discussing wines, Battat makes a lot of sense. This is revealed in large measure when he discusses the "fractional composition" production method for chardonnay. CALIFORNIA CHARDONNAYS are produced in one of four ways: cold, stainless steel fermentation to preserve fruit, barrel fermentation followed by extended barrel aging sur lie, barrel fermentation followed by barrel aging without sur lie, and barrel fermentation accompanied by malolactic fermentation. At Lakespring, all four production methods are used, in approximately 25 percent "fractional" portions. "We've learned how to better barrel ferment chardonnay keeping ambient temperatures low to preserve fruit," Battat said. "Aging sur lie offers creaminess and an additional hint of yeastiness. Our aim is to intensify chardonnay flavors without making a wine that's overblown or overoaked." IN ADDITION to 100 percent varietal, food-complementary table wines, Lakespring produces the full, viscous, nectary, late-harvest chenin blanc with the proprietary name Elixia (\$13.50). "To my knowledge, this is the only late harvest botrytised chenin blanc made in the United States," Battat said. "It offers the perfect ending to a meal because it is a low-alcohol (10 percent) dessert wine."

focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

While we like the style of all Lakespring wines, our particular favorite is merlot. We highly recommend the 1988 Lakespring Merlot (\$17) with its full, ripe blackberry and cherry aromas and flavors. This is a delicious, user-friendly wine with a solid finish, balanced oak and soft tannins.

Wines, unless the source represents special microclimates and unusual features from a sufficiently large vineyard parcel.

"IN CALIFORNIA, we've learned how to make wines that can be drunk young," Battat said. "They're delicious without long years of cellaring. This fits the modern American who has been brought up buying pop and orange juice, opening it and drinking it immediately.

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SON OF A GUN DUTCH OVEN STEW
1/2 pound bacon
2 pounds cubed beef stew meat
2 cans (32 ounces each) tomatoes, cut up
2 medium onions, chopped
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup Worcestershire
Dash hot pepper sauce
1 pound carrots, cut into slices
2 pounds potatoes, peeled and cubed
2 green peppers, chopped
5 stalks celery, sliced

Cook bacon until crisp, in the Dutch oven. Remove and drain. Crumble bacon, set aside. Drain all but 2 tablespoons of bacon drippings from oven. Brown meat, half at a time, over medium heat. Return all of the meat and bacon to Dutch oven. Add undrained tomatoes, onions, soy sauce, Worcestershire and several dashes of hot pepper sauce. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer covered for 2 hours or until meat is tender. Add carrots, potatoes, peppers and celery. Simmer covered for 40 minutes. Skim off fat.

DUTCH OVEN RATATOUILLE
1 medium eggplant, pared and cubed
1 large green pepper, diced
1 large onion, chopped
3 tablespoons oil
2 minced cloves garlic
2 zucchinis, cut into 1/4 inch slices
2 tomatoes, cut into wedges
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons Italian dressing
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon basil
2 tablespoons soy sauce

Combine all ingredients in a Dutch oven, cover and bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour. Serves 6-8.

cooking calendar

PERSONAL GUIDE "Kraft Eating Right Checkbook," a personal guide toward a healthy and balanced diet, is being offered. The 24-page booklet contains sample daily dietary guidelines for men and women, explains the significance of calories, fat, cholesterol and sodium, and includes commonly asked questions and answers about balancing nutrition and convenience. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Kraft Eating Right Checkbook, 4201 N. Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill. 60613.

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

TRAVEL



Iris Jones

Clowning around at Magic Get-together

This is the time of year when most of us like to slow down and savor summer. Photograph the water birds in Kensington Park. Take a picnic to the nearest stretch of grass. Let the sun shine on our faces and forget that the grass at home still needs to be mown.

If you have more active ambitions, there are a million things to do in Michigan.

MAGIC GET-TOGETHER

You might know him as Milky the Clown. In Colon, where he goes every year to Abbott's annual Magic Get-together he is known as Clare Cummings. The get-together is Aug. 7-10 this year.

Clare is 80 years old now. He has lived in Birmingham since 1917, when "it wasn't much more than a one-horse town." He fell in love with magic when he was 8 years old, got a Mysto Magic set for Christmas and was soon entertaining his neighborhood friends on Sunday afternoon.

By age 13 he was performing for Boy Scout troops and hanging around with a magician called George Pullin, who passed on all of his professional equipment to the budding magician.

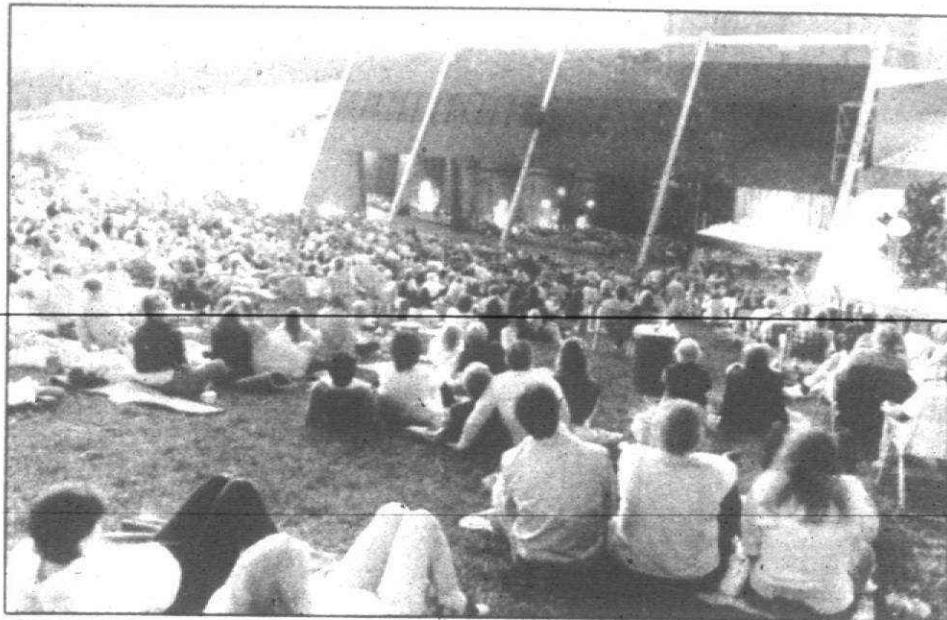
"When I was getting ready to go into the service during World War II, I knew I had to go to Colon," Cummings said. "The magic performers used to go there on a Saturday afternoon in summer. My girlfriend Peg, now my wife, went with me to Abbott's Get-together in Colon in 1942.

"They held the get-together in the opera house then, but the festival was so popular that the opera house soon wasn't big enough. By the time I came back after the war in 1946, they were holding it in a tent. The tent burned down and it moved out of town."

Cummings became Milky the Clown after Twin Pines Farm Dairy discovered him doing a marionette and live rabbit show called Peter, Clare and Oscar. "They wanted a magician and clown. I performed on television from behind a table, so I was only a clown from the waist up."

For information on the Magic Get-together, call Abbott's Magic Co. at (616) 432-3235.

Artpark had its gala opening in 1974. It is funded by New York State's Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation through the National Heritage Trust.



Artpark in Lewiston, N.Y., is just downstream from Niagara Falls. The theater building seats 2,300. At large performances or during very warm weather, the back wall of the building opens up like a garage door, and spectators can sit on the hill.

New York's Artpark: Experience the art of creation

Sally Sawyer is a playwright and amateur theater director from West Bloomfield.

By Sally Sawyer
special writer

There are paintings, but there are no walls. There are artists, but they are under the trees. If you would like to introduce your family to hands-on and face-to-face art in a natural setting, you will find that experience at Artpark in Lewiston, N.Y. It is just downstream from Niagara Falls.

Walk the perimeter of the park and you'll see large art works in progress.

"Omega," a very popular finished piece, has been on loan from the New York artist Owen Morrel since June 1980. Morrel trained at Cranbrook Art Academy in Bloomfield Hills.

"Omega" is 110 feet long, 42 feet high, 48 feet wide and is suspended over the Niagara Gorge. There are 52 see-through steps to climb and every

platform is at a 7-foot angle. Mirrors reflect the water below and the clouds above. It took me 15 minutes to get to the top, heading the cheering section below: "Don't look down!"

Once aloft, I experienced a weightless, heavenly floating feeling. No funhouse on Halloween could have been more exciting!

Near "Omega" is an outsized sandpile for toddlers and a working forge where a sweat-beaded smithy hammers pig-iron into shapes. While in the woods, you may visit the turtle-shaped Indian burial mound.

In clearances are the theater-in-the-woods and The Performance Center where University of Niagara drama students in multicolored overalls have fun with audiences and get invaluable experience. Bring a basket lunch, find a picnic bench and be entertained while you eat.

Delicious smells and growing appetites drew us to The Eatery in the Art El, a huge covered wooden ramp

with many levels, where all sorts of "making art together" activities happen near the upper parking level.

While sipping sun tea and eating spinach pie, we hear the rhythmic beat of an African drum and an eerie pipe, wailing to help children create dance stories and music. The children make the instruments themselves from large plastic pop bottles and cardboard tubes.

At Artpark you will find gifted young people like Steffanie Samuels of Ann Arbor. A granted artist-in-residence last year, she works mainly in clay, concrete and glass and was chosen not only for her many

professional credits but for her affability. We found her talking freely with children in "the Clay Place" and showing them how they, too, can create exciting and beautiful things with their hands.

Steffie graduated in 1983 from University of Michigan in ceramics and Asian studies. She started out

studying law and has always had a keen interest in jazz.

The evening crowd at Artpark is entirely different; all spit and polish. They are at one of the most unusual theaters and performance spaces in the country. Amazingly, the price is nominal.

The theater is a permanent building, seating 2,300, built near the bottom of a hill. At large performances or during very warm weather, the back wall of the building opens up like a garage door, and lawn seating up the hill can be sold. (The theater has no air conditioning or heat.)

The season opened June 5 with Big River, the family oriented musical about Huck Finn.

Artpark charges a daytime workshop pass fee; \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children plus a \$3 parking fee. The park is open through Aug. 25. For a brochure, write Artpark, Box 371, Lewiston, N.Y., 14092.

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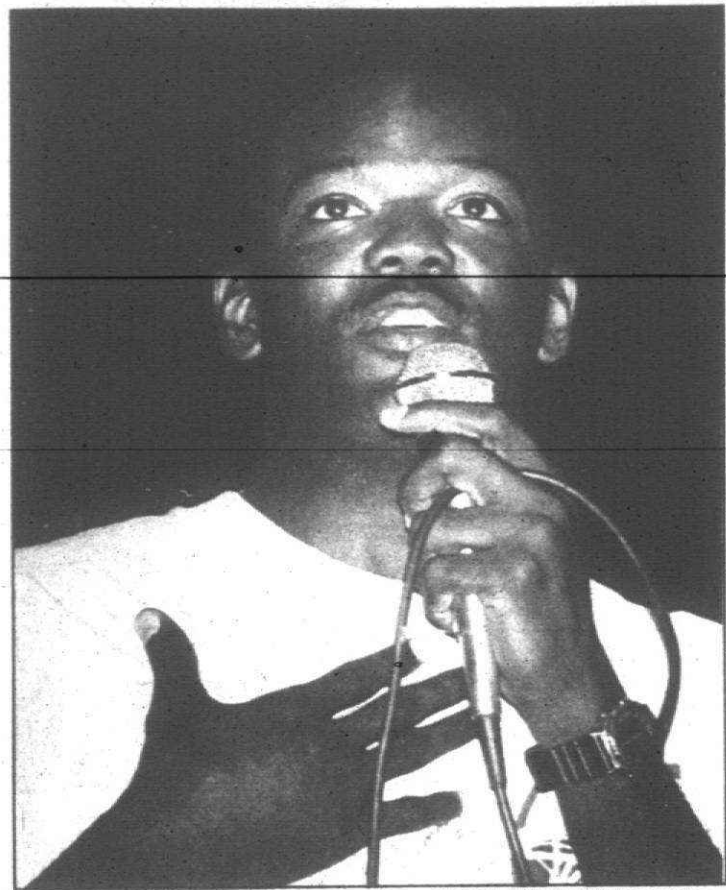
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SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Joe Dumars had a captive audience for his one-hour talk, including Elizabeth Gould of Plymouth (from left) and Michael and Mark Juska of Ann Arbor.



Dumars has message for youths, Isiah

By Dan O'Mears
staff writer

Joe Dumars couldn't pass up the chance to needle his Detroit Pistons teammate, Isiah Thomas.

Being the first to visit the basketball camp at Centennial Educational Park last week, Dumars gave the youths in attendance a message to give Thomas when he arrived for Saturday's final session.

At the conclusion of his hour-long talk Thursday evening before some 500 hundred campers and parents, Dumars reminded the boys and girls of what it was they were to tell Thomas.

"What are you going to say? What is it now?" Dumars asked, turning an ear to the children gathered in front of him on the Plymouth Salem gym floor.

"Isiah, Joe said you don't have a very good jump shot," they responded in unison.

And with that, the all-star guard waved

goodbye and headed for the proverbial stage door.

But most of what the young campers — and adults — heard from Dumars was no act. He talked about his upbringing in rural Louisiana, how it influenced his personality, the attitude necessary for success and, yes, what he thinks of the Chicago Bulls.

Here are some of the topics he touched on and what he had to say about them:

NO HANDOUTS: "I didn't grow up with handouts, so I don't expect any." Some athletes think "because I'm a superstar, somebody owes me this. Not so."

"You have to work hard for it. If you get it, you're hard work pays off. If you don't get it, you have to work harder."

"Don't think I got here because I woke up one day, was 6-foot-3 and could shoot a basketball. It doesn't work that way."

TEAM WORK: The Pistons have been successful because of it, he said. "Every-

body has to have the same agenda, the same game plan. With some teams, I can tell when they step on the floor they have too many agendas . . . they're not thinking about winning."

RIGHT ATTITUDE: "If the coach tells me to do something, whether I like it or not, I'm never going to let him know that. I'm going to get it done."

"I'm not going to frown, I'm not going to say anything, I'm going to get it done. I might go home and kick the chair, but I'm not going to have a bad attitude."

EARLY LESSON: Dumars said he was the best athlete in his school as a sixth grader, but he didn't win the best-athlete award because he knew it and acted like he knew it. His coach told him "You're better than anyone here, but until you learn sportsmanship it's not going to happen."

"I was determined to come back and win athlete of the year. I came back with the

best attitude and won the award, even though I didn't play any better than I did the year before. But if he had given me that award and if he hadn't told me that, I wouldn't have changed my attitude."

KEEP TALKING: Though a liquor store was a stone's throw from his house, Dumars said neither he nor any of his six fellow siblings were led astray by the lure of the streets.

Years later he asked his mother how she did such a good job of raising her children. "We always heard what you said; we didn't always agree but we heard you," she told him. "We always had a dialogue going back and forth."

BULLS FLASHBACK: "People ask me all the time 'Do you hate Chicago, do you hate Michael Jordan?'"

"No, it takes effort to hate or say something ugly. Did I dislike losing to Chicago? Yeah. Are we going to try to annihilate them

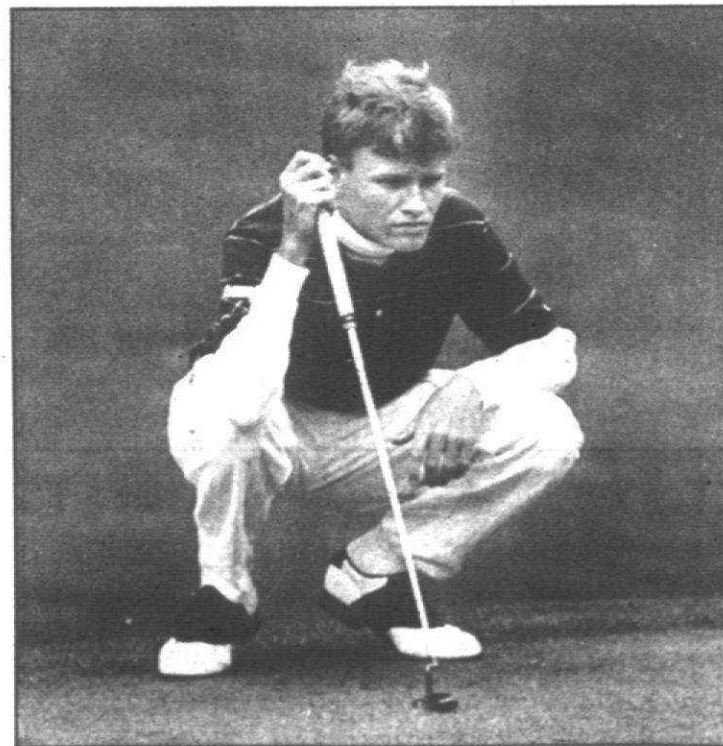
next year? Oh, yeah! But having a good attitude doesn't mean you're going to be No. 1 all the time."

ALWAYS ON MY MIND: Dumars conceded pro players aren't always thinking about basketball every moment of every game.

"Here's Isiah and me at the free throw line. We'll be talking and I'll look around and say 'I bet all these people think we're talking about this basketball game.' But I'm asking him 'What are you doing after the game? Want to meet at Bennigan's? OK, see ya there about 11:30.'"

WHO'S THE BEST: Michael Jordan, no question about it, is the best player in the NBA, according to Dumars.

"I've seen a lot of basketball players, but I've never seen anyone who can do what he does when he steps on the floor. When he gets in that triple-step position and drops his tongue out of his mouth . . ."



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Jason Buha of Farmington Hills won the Youth Insurance Golf Classic state championship at Radrick Farms in Ann Arbor.

Buha wins Big 'I' golf title

By Dan O'Mears
staff writer

It's a good thing Jason Buha likes golf, because he'll be playing a lot the first two weeks of August.

Actually, the Farmington High School junior won't just be playing golf; he'll be competing at it.

Buha earned a trip to the national tournament Aug. 10-13 after winning the state championship in the Insurance Youth Golf Classic last Monday at Ann Arbor's Radrick Farms Golf Course.

The national event also will be played at Radrick Farms, but the Farmington Hills resident will have to travel quite a ways to get there.

Buha will be in Dallas for the Ben Hogan Boys Championship in the American Junior Golf Association Aug. 3-9 and will get back to Michigan just in time for the IYGC tournament.

"I'll BE getting off the plane the night before, and I play in the Big I the next morning," Buha said. "I'll play eight (18-hole) rounds in eight days."

The 16-year-old Buha regularly plays five times a week, usually with

'I scrambled around for a pretty good score in the second round. I started playing better, hitting the ball better and obviously scoring better.'

— Jason Buha
Farmington Hills golfer

his father (David) and brother (Barry) at Meadowbrook Country Club.

"It's a real important part of life in our house," Buha said.

Buha shot a 36-hole, three-over-par total of 147 to win by three strokes over Brandon Silverthorn of Alma in the one-day state tournament. Buha shot 75 for the first 18 but was at even-par for the second half.

"In the first round, I was pretty shaky starting off," he said. "I scrambled around for a pretty good score in the second round. I started playing better, hitting the ball better and obviously scoring better."

Buha, who carded three of his five birdies during the second round,

didn't have the advantage of playing with the other leaders or seeing a scoreboard to know how others were doing. But it was probably just as well.

"I DON'T think it mattered," he said. "After 18 holes, I was in second place, so I went out there for the second round to play the course and shoot as well as I could."

"If it did (matter), it was probably an advantage. I wasn't worrying about what anyone else did. I just played my game and played as well as I could. That's all that mattered anyway."

The par-3 15th hole was a potential trouble spot for Buha in both

rounds, but he managed to avoid any setbacks.

"I hit into a bunker both times but got up and down for par," he said. "It was a good save and it kept me going. It helped to make par and get that hole to maintain my momentum."

"In my first round, it was a turning point, because I had played poorly on the front side. Saving par there helped a lot on the last few holes."

It also helped Buha win the tournament.

"I'M REA.. happy to win any tournament, especially the Big I," he said. "Obviously, you're playing against some of the better players in the state. You give it your best shot and if that's good enough to win that's great."

Buha said his victory will give him confidence for the nationals, but he doesn't think the tournament also being at Radrick Farms will necessarily give him an edge.

"Until this tournament, I had never played there," he said. "In my practice round, I shot a 1-under-par. Going on that, I don't know if people who haven't seen the course will be having any trouble."

Runners sweat out Redford Classic race

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The more than 1,000 runners and walkers who entered Livonia's 8th Annual Redford Roadrunner Classic found out what it feels like to run in an oversized oven.

By the 6:30 p.m. start of the eight-kilometer run, the mercury had risen to 96 degrees, and the accompanying high humidity made it virtually impossible to sweat and cool off.

But the sponsoring Redford Roadrunners made it up to the runners, walkers and wheelers: the post-race party featured non-stop music, co-ed showers, lots of food and drink, prize give-aways, customized medals

and gift certificates for winners, and dancing under the stars 'til midnight.

The heat didn't seem to faze overall winners Don Johns, 26, of Monroe and Terry Mahr, 42, of Oregon, Ohio.

JOHNS — WHO recently ran a 2:14 marathon and is knocking on the door of the U.S. Olympic team — went out at just over five-minute pace with the lead pack of nine. By the three-mile point, there were three: Johns, Guy Murray of Ferndale and Wally Rodriguez of Perrysburg, Ohio.

"Guy got a little bit away from me and made a little bit of a move," said Johns, second in the NCAA 10,000 meters while at

Eastern Michigan University in 1988.

"When he stopped his move, I tried to make a move on him. We hung together for another mile or so. With about three-quarters of a mile to go, I made another move. I could hear there was someone behind me, but for the last 100 yards, I couldn't hear anyone anymore," said Johns, who finished in 24:56.

Mahr, a native of London, England, showed that being 40-something can be something to write home about. She captured both the masters and open division in 29:12. It marked Mahr's third Redford win in the masters division.

"I'M PRETTY happy that I could break 30 minutes," said the self-coached runner. "Until about the mile-and-a-half point, I was with Debbie Nowak and Laurel Park. I felt quite strong, so I put on a surge, and no one came with me. Of course then I was committed and I had to get it out."

The overall wheelchair champ was Chuck Patten, 41, of Grand Rapids, who bested the field and his paraplegic open division by nearly three minutes with a personal best of 21:28.

What was it like out there?
"Terrible," said Patten. "It was hot, and the first mile and a half we had a head wind. But you can't have it all, can you?"

Tom Ottenwess of Grandville took the quadriplegic open division in 23:51, edging Scott McDonough of Livonia, who clocked 24:06. Pat Ford of Linden topped the women wheelers with a time of 31:21.

"This is a good race. I've done all eight of them," said Ford, whose husband Jim Ford finished in 28:14, sixth in his division.

SEVERAL WHEELERS stole hearts as they finished, among them Farmington's Donna Cruz.

For nearly three months, Cruz, a veteran of the United Cerebral Palsy Olympics,

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Market research firm seeks individuals for part time Day & Evening Work. Individuals must have excellent phone skills. Typing and computer experience preferable. Ideal for homemakers, students, retirees and those re-entering the job market. No sales involved. Call Sandy 10am-4pm weekdays. 827-4021

TRUCK DRIVER
Over the road driver needed, 22 hours per week required 313-429-1335

TRUCK DRIVERS
Must have chauffeur's license, reliable transportation and know tri-county area. Apply in person Mon., Fri., 10am-4pm, 987 Manufacturers Dr., Newburgh/Cherryhill area, Westland. For consideration call between 10am-2pm 548-8325

STRUCTURAL STEEL FABRICATOR
needed welder/layout. Must read blueprints. Also, welders helper. Wixom area. 624-4430

DEAR DENTAL ASSISTANT:
Are you caring? enthusiastic? enjoy being in a quality oriented, Birmingham office with a staff appreciated environment? If so, we would like to hear from you. 648-6363

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS - \$7/HR.
Shelby Nursing Center, a brand new skilled care facility is currently seeking full and part time CNA's for afternoon and midnight shifts. Why not be paid for your experience and expertise? Why not work in a beautiful environment? Why not work for the best? We offer advancement potential, health care insurance, 3% year end bonus, tuition reimbursement, 401K retirement plan. Call Georgetown 566-1100

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT - buy pediatric orthodontic office searching for bright energetic person with charisma & front office experience. Computer experience helpful, full time - good hours. 425-0600

MAKE THE MOVE NOW!!

THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY

If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it.

- The selection is excellent.
- Low interest rates are available.
- There are many financing options available.

Go ahead, make the move. Now is the right time to buy a home.



NOW is the right time to Buy a Home!

Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions are making it even more attractive to buy now.

EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE NOW

Interest rates are lower, and mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options. Low interest rates mean you can get more for your money.

- 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.
- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

- Today, homes in the area continue to be a wise investment.
- Equity in your home can be used as collateral, thus providing you with additional financial security.
- Home ownership provides you with a sizable tax advantage because interest paid on mortgages is fully deductible. Property taxes can also be deducted.

This message brought to you by the Classified Advertising Department of...

Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION/5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Are you an experienced dental assistant... DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full-time position available in pleasant modern 1 doctor office...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - experience in dental insurance... DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full or part time position available in a pleasant modern 1 doctor office...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

HOSPICE NURSE: The Michigan Cancer Foundation is seeking Hospice Nurses to work in the home... MICHIGAN CANCER FOUNDATION: 110 E. WARREN DETROIT, MI 48201

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL BILLERS: With supervisory experience in Ophthalmology for permanent position. Please call DAVIS-SMITH MEDICAL PERSONNEL SERVICE 354-4100

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Home Care RN PART-TIME: Tokios Medical Corporation, the leader in progressive healthcare for women... LOIS RAY PERSONNEL SOUTHFIELD 559-0560

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office, Westland area. Experienced Medical Assistant with receptionist skills... Registered Nurse: We have current opportunities in our Emergency Department...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTANT, JUNIOR: needed for temporary position in Westland, Michigan... AGA Services: Clerical Personnel: Secretaries, Receptionists, Typists, Word Processors, Data Entry

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Full time position available in busy Nov. office... CAREERS!: PURCHASING AGENT \$16,000: 2 years experience, office support, computers, purchasing office supplies...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY: Growth oriented manufacturer seeks a person with 6 months - 1 year Numeric Data Entry experience... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Typing, bookkeeping, filing and computer knowledge helpful...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT: For Troy area, please call 502-9090... DENTAL HYGIENIST: Part-time, 3 1/2 days, ideal for Westland home doctor practice...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

EEG Technician: We are accepting EEG applications and resumes for our current opening... Botsford General Hospital: Farmington Hills, MI, 48336-5933

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MANAGEMENT POSITION or OPTICIAN/DENTIST: All state and local experience preferred... MEDICAL AND DENTAL CLAIMS PROCESSORS: Progressive health benefit administrator...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Part-time position, Mon - Fri, 10am-2pm with private specialty multi practice... MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Part-time position, Mon - Fri, 10am-2pm with private specialty multi practice...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

TOKOS: New Directions Women's Health Care: Ophthalmic Tech: Needed for office located in Southfield, 1 year ophthalmic experience... Pediatric Nurse Practitioner: A private pediatric office in Plymouth, MI...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Botsford General Hospital: 28050 Grand River Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5933... HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM: An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ATTENTION!: Great opportunities for secretaries, receptionists and word processors... ENTECH SERVICES, INC.: 737-1744: SECRETARY/WORD PROCESSOR: Immediate openings for long and short term assignments...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL HELP: Alert, hard worker who can handle general office duties... CLERICAL: Looking for the following: -Receptionists (5 Full Lines) -Typists (4 1/2pm +) -Word processing clerical skills...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Typing, bookkeeping, filing and computer knowledge helpful... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Successful candidate will have 10+ years experience...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Northville, Michigan, in our friendly family oriented practice... DENTAL HYGIENIST 2 days a week, Mon. and/or Wed. References and 2 years minimum experience required...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

EXECUTIVE secretary with Multiple award winning knowledge... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Typing, bookkeeping, filing and computer knowledge helpful...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Full time position available in Orthopedic surgery office... MEDICAL ASSISTANT: part time, must be experienced, busy family practice in Novi area...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NOV clinic needs data entry operator... MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Full time. Radiology clinic. Novi area. 478-5210

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Full-time position, \$35 per hour... PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Full-time position, \$35 per hour. Shelby Nurturing Center is a brand-new nursing center...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS: WOODLAND (W. 8 Mile Rd. near LaSalle Rd.)... FOUR CHAPLAINS CONVALESCENT CENTER: 28349 Joy Rd. Westland, MI 48185

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Bob Dusseau Lincoln Mercury 31625 Grand River Farmington... CUSTOMER SERVICE REP PART TIME: Entry level customer service rep position in a retail store...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

B. HAIN PERSONNEL 424-8470: FAST Paced Birmingham law firm needs motivated, enthusiastic team player to help with mail along with other clerical duties...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL CLERICAL: Part-time fast paced mental health clinic seeking a dependable mature person with good typing & computer skills...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full time position available in Westland, Michigan... DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full time position available in Westland, Michigan... DENTAL RECEPTIONIST: Full time position available in Westland, Michigan...

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist: Henry Ford Medical Center - West Bloomfield announces exciting part-time, evening, career opportunities for Diagnostic Radiologic Technologists...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

REGISTERED NURSE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS: Medical Personnel Pool is seeking an outgoing Registered Nurse for its full time Home Care Supervisory position...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full time position available in Westland, Michigan... DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full time position available in Westland, Michigan... DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full time position available in Westland, Michigan...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

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STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Job responsibilities include monthly financial statement preparation through year-end CAM and RET reconciliation. Real estate or property management experience would be helpful. Four year accounting degree required and knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 necessary. Competitive benefit package available. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Ms. V. Journal, P.O. Box 1745, Troy, Michigan 48099-1745

LEADERSHIP

2.9% APR FINANCING

2.9% APR FINANCING

2.9% UP TO 48 mos.**

7.9%

**NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$500
Rebate**



Fuel saver, clear coat paint, power brakes, tinted glass, console, remote control mirror, interval wipers, cargo area cover, side window demister, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8006.

WAS \$8432 IS **\$7090***

UP TO 48 MONTHS

2.9%

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$500
Rebate**



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic, transaxle, air conditioning, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, cargo area cover console, child safety locks. Stock #8298.

WAS \$11,672 IS **\$9330***

UP TO 48 MONTHS

2.9%

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON**

**\$750
Rebate**



Special value package, power steering, rear window defroster, light convenience group, automatic transaxle, air conditioner, power brakes, tinted glass, console, body side moldings, cargo area cover, side window demister, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, child safety locks. Stock #4391.

WAS \$12,275 IS **\$9592***

UP TO 48 MONTHS

2.9%

**NEW 1991 ESCORT GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$750
Rebate**



Sport buckets, rear window defroster, luxury convenience group, conditioner, premium sound system, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, body side moldings, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console, light group. Stock #9434.

WAS \$13,277 IS **\$10,333***

UP TO 48 MONTHS



FORD LEADERSHIP

- THE NEW ESCORT IS THE BEST-SELLING CAR IN AMERICA
- FORD TAURUS - ONE OF *CAR AND DRIVER'S* TEN BEST EVERY YEAR SINCE INTRODUCTION
- TAURUS WAGON - THE BEST SELLING WAGON IN AMERICA FOR FOUR STRAIGHT YEARS
- FOR FOUR STRAIGHT YEARS FORD HAS HAD THE BEST SELLING CARS AND TRUCKS IN AMERICA
- FORD HAS MORE REPEAT BUYERS THAN ANY OTHER CAR AND TRUCK DIVISION
- FOR TEN YEARS FORD HAS HAD THE BEST-BUILT AMERICAN CARS AND TRUCKS

1991 FESTIVA L

**\$500
Rebate**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #8057.

WAS \$7065 IS **\$6042***

**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$500
Rebate**

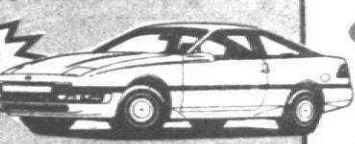


Power equipment group, power lock group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, cargo tie-down net, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM radio with cassette/clock, custom equipment group, air conditioning, dual illumination visor mirrors. Stock #6975.

WAS \$13,987 IS **\$11,031***

**NEW 1991 PROBE GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$1000
Rebate**



Tilt steering, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, 5 speed manual transmission, air conditioning, stereo cassette with premium sound, aluminum wheels. Stock #9377.

WAS \$14,250 IS **\$11,290***

**NEW 1991 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

**\$750
Rebate**



Air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo radio with cassette player, clearcoat paint. Power steering, power brakes, body side moldings, interval wipers, dual electric remote control mirrors, child safety locks, exterior accent group. Stock #8032.

WAS \$15,960 IS **\$12,484***

**NEW 1991 TAURUS L
STATION WAGON**

**\$750
Rebate**



Air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, clearcoat paint.

WAS \$16,601 IS **\$12,918***

**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR EXT
XL WAGON**

**\$1000
Rebate**

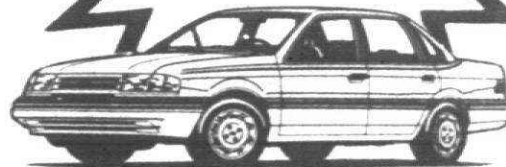


Dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, XL trim, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, power convenience group, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, instrumentation, super cooling, interval wipers, spoiler, courtesy lamps, cargo lamp, fold away mirrors. Stock #92067.

WAS \$19,148 IS **\$14,884***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**\$600
Rebate**

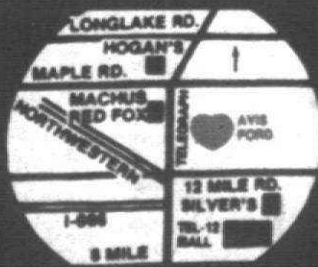


**NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Automatic transaxle, rear window defroster, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console, illumination. Stock #9186.

WAS \$10,033 IS **\$8931***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 7/31/91. **On select Escort models.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock

Avis Ford

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TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.



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