

Two-wheeling it
into summer, 1D



Regional
baseball, 1C

Cook out-of-doors
for Father's Day, 1B

Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 94

Monday, June 13, 1988

Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

Hunters hobnob

Hunters may want to attend a public hearing set for 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, at Canton Township Hall.

Representatives from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Michigan State Police, Wayne County Sheriff's Department and Canton Township will discuss hunting control areas.

For more information, call the Canton Department of Public Safety at 397-3000.

Farmers' market

If you enjoy shopping alfresco in the summertime, put July 23 on your calendar.

That's the day Canton's Farmers' Market opens.

Weather permitting, area farmers will sell fresh produce in the parking lot at New Towne Plaza shopping center at Ford and Sheldon Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and from 3-7 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 29.

Sidewalks at last

For years, folks living in subdivisions off Morton-Taylor have had to settle for dirt paths where developers or the county decided not to construct sidewalks.

There's good news for people fed up with the dusty, muddy footpaths. Canton trustees Tuesday awarded a \$9,307 bid to Biundo Cement Co., which will install 1,500 feet of sidewalks along the roadway.

Not married

Homeowners interested in selling their house should keep in mind that potential buyers will not always be couples.

That's the word from the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, which conducted a survey of buyers this spring.

Nearly one in four buyers was single. Single women accounted for 12 percent of all buyers while single men totaled 11 percent.

"Faced with increasing rental costs, today's singles are discovering that building equity in a home investment makes good sense in planning their futures," said Marjory Pickett, president of Metro Multiple Listing Service.

And both single home buyers and married couples have some bargains in this area. Nationally, the median home price was some \$88,000 while the local figure is some \$68,000, Pickett said.

Canton run

The 10th annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run is fast approaching and interested runners can pick up applications at Canton Township Hall.

The race starts at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 25, next to township hall. The grand prize for the race is a trip for two to Toronto. Advance registration is \$6 before Thursday, June 23. The late entry fee is \$7.

Registration can be mailed in to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48105. Or runners can stop by during normal business hours.

For more information, call 397-3110.

Board, tax increase vote today

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Related story, Page 3

Two seats on the Plymouth-Canton board of education and \$3.8 million in property tax revenue are at stake today in the annual school election.

Polls in 14 precincts will remain open until 8 p.m.

Fifteen candidates seeking two four-year terms plus a ballot proposal asking for a tax increase in the form of a Headlee Amendment override are expected to draw a larger-than-usual voter turnout.

Upward of 10,000 voters — 15 percent of those eligible to vote — could participate, projected Richard Egli,

community relations director for the schools.

The ballot proposal asks for permission to set the tax rate at \$37 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (half of market value). The schools now are limited to a rate of \$34.17 per \$1,000 of SEV.

THE DIFFERENCE in taxes to the owner of a \$100,000 house is nearly \$142. The difference in revenue to the schools is about \$3.8 million.

If the ballot proposal fails, the district will eliminate 49 teaching posi-

tions and implement a participation fee for extracurricular activities. Other cuts also have been announced.

This will be Plymouth-Canton's fourth attempt to increase taxes by a Headlee Amendment override or a millage increase since February 1987.

"I'm cautiously optimistic people will realize the extent to which it impacts on the school district," said Superintendent John M. Hoben.

"I can appreciate the fact people don't want additional taxes, but we've never been in this position before," he said. "The loss of state aid and Headlee have put us in a precarious situation."

DAVID ARTLEY, board president, said school officials have placed all of their financial cards on the table.

"I think a lot of people are appreciative... that at least the issue is clear this time," Artley said. "The board approved the budget, and the implication of cuts are no longer implications. It's what is."

Citizen committees have been formed to both promote and oppose the tax increase.

"It is a school system that always spends carefully," said John Lore, a spokesman for the pro-millage group. "We've always run thin."

Diane Daskalakis explained that her group opposes the millage be-

cause the school board has not been responsive to its concerns about learning materials in the classroom.

"It's just too much of them to ask of us now when we're worlds apart," she said.

MILLAGE SUPPORTERS believe that a large voter turnout is necessary for the proposal to pass. The district's financial position has received all kinds of publicity in recent months.

"If they're not aware of the issue, they've been on a long vacation," Artley said of the electorate.

Please turn to Page 2



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

State champions

Chris Zawacki, right, embraces teammate Candi Jones after Plymouth Canton captured the Class A girls soccer championship Saturday at North Farmington High School.

Zawacki scored the deciding goal in a shootout as the Chiefs defeated Livonia Churchill, 2-1. See Page 1C for details.

Drought isn't a big problem for township

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Record-setting temperatures and a lack of rain have combined to cause low water pressure and plenty of headaches for Wayne County homeowners.

In Redford Township, pressure dropped so low earlier this month that schools were forced to close. Redford and Livonia residents are permitted to water their lawn just every other day.

Communities in western Wayne County receive their water from Detroit, which also has experienced difficulties with water pressure this spring.

Luckily, the problem hasn't been as severe in Canton Township; nor is it expected to be, even if hot, dry weather continues.

"I don't foresee this happening in the township, even though we have quite a bit of construction in the township at the present time," said Joseph Teramino, Canton's assistant DPW director.

WHILE THE southern part of Canton has water mains that are nearly 30 years old, they're holding up well. Elsewhere in Canton, water mains are 13 to 18 years old.

The DPW has received "a couple dozen calls" from subdivision residents, Teramino said.

"Most were concerned about their sprinkler systems," Teramino said.

CANTON HAS headed off trouble by setting rules for construction workers.

"During construction of a new water main, they have to flush to purify the line. We disallow this unless we are notified. And we're not allowing construction people to flush any hydrants between 12 midnight and 6 a.m.," Teramino said.

"Our water system is new, and we have four meter pressure pits the city of Detroit supplies us with," he said. "We're doing as much as I possibly can to try to help people. But we can only give them what Detroit gives me."

"I don't foresee this happening in the township, even though we have quite a bit of construction in the township at the present time."

— Joseph Teramino
Canton's assistant DPW director

"Conditions at Fellow Creek Golf Club are fine," said Dennis Ross, golf course superintendent.

"Basically, we have our own pump stations, so pressure doesn't affect us. Our fairways and greens are in real good shape," he said. "We're doing an awful lot of watering, but we have a fully automated system."

THE NEW water main going in along Joy Road "won't affect things in Canton," Teramino said.

"It seems like it possibly will create new water services to the western part of the township. It's hooking onto the existing water main that runs down Joy to Napier, and (that) is going south down Napier along the Canton and Superior Township border."

Residents with problems can rest assured "we respond to calls," Teramino said.

DPW workers are checking gauges, making sure all valves are on, and inspecting pressure in outside faucets, he said.

"Hopefully we will not be getting any more calls," he said. "I understand people spend a lot of money on their landscaping. But if people would just realize what the situation is and use less water at peak hours, it would help the situation throughout the township. If everyone would work together, we could help each other out."

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Township grants site approval for Hindu temple construction

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If all goes as planned, Hindus will have a place to worship in Canton Township.

By a 6-1 vote, Canton Township board members granted site plan approval and special land use Tuesday for construction of a Hindu temple on five acres on Cherry Hill between Canton Center and Sheldon.

"We are happy we will have a place to pray," said Kanti D. Patel. Patel chairs a 33-member group of East Indians in Canton who've planned a temple for several years.

Canton Hindus have been renting halls for their religious celebrations.

Local residents have collected \$80,000 in donations, enough to build the 2,400-square-foot, 225-seat first phase.

The only area temples are in Troy and downtown Detroit, considered too far away by many of Canton's 250 East Indian families. There are about 10,000 Indians in metropolitan Detroit, Kapila said.

Ved Kapila, president of Kapila & Associates, a Farmington Hills engineering and construction company, is designing the one-story temple and donating his services.

"THE BUILDING should look like a normal building. The old cultures had those monstrous things. This will be a nice little modern brick building everyone should like," said Kapila.

Traditional Indian architecture would have been preferable, but not practical, Patel said.

"Our temple won't be authentic, because the board members wouldn't let us build one. We're living here, so what choice do we have? We have to work with the people we live with. I would prefer the old architecture, because I was raised in

Please turn to Page 2

Township grants approval for Hindu temple

Continued from Page 1

that culture. When you're raised in it, you see it's correct," said Patel.

Supervisor James Poole voted against the temple for traffic safety reasons. A deceleration lane is not included in the proposal.

Trustee Robert Padgett said plans for traditional architecture never were presented to the board.

"I never heard anyone say they would object," said Padgett. "I think they were saying, 'Hey, folks, we could have come in with something

that would architecturally not fit in.' It was just salesmanship on their part."

"On the other hand, if they had come in with an elaborate mosque kind of thing with all sorts of spires, I don't know. Maybe there would have been that reaction. We'll never know."

Construction of the first phase should be completed "before the end of the year," said Kapila. "They want me to rush."

Phase two, 6,000 square feet with room for 925 seats, "is probably

three years away but you never know." A lot will depend on how fast the needed \$200,000 to \$300,000 can be raised.

"THAT'S A lot of money. I think it will be hard. But once people are coming to the temple, it'll happen, we hope," Patel said.

Kapila is optimistic. "I don't know how soon it will be raised. But if people have the interest they'll have the money. Professionals throw a lot of money around."

"Canton's Indian population is 10

percent medical doctors, 60 percent engineers, 10 percent accountants and 5 percent business owners," said Kapila.

The temple "is basically for the children," said Patel.

"It's more important for them. This is how they get their cultural know-how and their religious beliefs, really."

"In the old country," added Kapila, "the old people go to the temple and young people play games. Now we're all growing old, so we'll see what happens. Before, we didn't need religion and never went to a temple. Now you need one. The new

generation gets lost."

Temple members, at least temporarily, will serve as their own clergy. Organizers are unsure how many Saturday and Sunday services will be held. There are no plans for a school.

"The Hindu religion is the oldest religion on this planet. We can contribute something to the community," said Patel. "The community will be able to see our celebrations as we celebrate our religious holidays there. Maybe there'll be a little more know-how if people can see part of an ancient culture."

"The temple will fulfill the relig-

ious, spiritual and educational needs for our community."

The temple, on the south side of Cherry Hill two blocks east of Canton Center, is surrounded by subdivisions and two other church sites.

"We do plan to have sports activities there. The site isn't big enough for a softball field, but we'll have a playground big enough for volleyball," Patel said.

Canton Observer

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Defending against vandalism difficult for schools and police

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

When school windows are boarded up during the summertime, it doesn't mean there's broken glass behind them. It means school personnel are trying to prevent vandals from damaging the property.

That — as well as relying on alarm systems and hoping the fear of getting caught will be a deterrent — is about the only defense schools have against broken windows and other forms of vandalism.

"There's really no other choice," said Jack Rychlicki, the Plymouth-Canton school district's supervisor of maintenance and operations.

Rychlicki said broken windows are the most prevalent form of vandalism in the district, but there are occasionally more serious crimes committed in or outside schools.

School vandalism "goes in spurts," said Rychlicki. He said there's usually a rash of broken windows right after Christmas, when Santa Claus has brought children air guns and BB guns.

School and law enforcement personnel said they have no figures on such things, but they believe the buildings in Canton are more often targets of vandalism than those in Plymouth.

Wherever they happen to be, said Canton Police Community Relations Officer Deyid Boljesic, "some schools seem to experience more vandalism than others."

Canton's Hulsing Elementary, for example, "has been hit several times," he said.

Hulsing principal Cheryl Clason attributes the frequency of attacks to the building's location.

school, between two subdivisions with a forest right behind us," she said. "But that is the reason we have vandalism at night — because we are isolated."

All of the schools have alarm systems, Rychlicki said, and there are security checks on weekends and other days when school is not in session. Still, there is no way school officials can prevent mischief from occurring at the district's 27 schools and 22 portable buildings, he said.

An alarm system is of no use when someone sets fire to a tractor tire on a school playground, as happened several weeks ago at Plymouth's Smith Elementary.

Rychlicki said vandals have also torn down basketball nets and damaged roofs. One time, he said, vandals used a bike rack as a makeshift ladder to get onto a roof. That's why the racks are now planted in cement, he said.

"IT'S A beautiful setting for a

THE MOST recent act of vandalism reported to police occurred May 18 at Eriksson Elementary School on North Haggerty Road, Canton Township.

Police reports say that someone entered the building between 7 and 10:30 p.m. and threw paint on carpeting, chalkboards and walls. Glue was also poured on carpets. Outside, obscenities were painted on bricks on the south side of the building.

Police have estimated that it will cost \$2,500 to repair the damage.

Raymond Hoedel, the district's associate superintendent for business, said vandalism is "bad enough to cause us some concern," but he said he doesn't think the problem is any worse here than in other districts.

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KLEIN'S

School board, tax hike are on ballot

Continued from Page 1

Fifteen candidates, including incumbents E.J. McClendon and Lester Walker, will contend for two seats open on the school board.

The challengers are Mark Beauchene, Mary Dahn, Janet Drass, Milan Emanuele, Barbara Graham, Kent Jensen, Allen Kinsler, Annette Remsburg, Frank Riley, Mary Roberson, Richard

Sumpter, John Thomas and Leon Watkins.

The board sets school policy, adopts a budget, decides personnel matters and student suspensions and annually evaluates the superintendent.

Members are paid \$30 per meeting not to exceed \$1,500 per year.

People with questions about where to vote may phone Bernice Nichols, school elections clerk, 451-3135.

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Candidates reveal why they're running



Mark Beauchene, 37, engineer.
I am running for this office because I feel a commitment to encourage increased participation by the community, and especially parents, in the education of our children. They are a priceless and irreplaceable asset to our society.



Lester W. Walker, 52, reliability engineer.
I considered it a civic responsibility and a privilege. I'm pleased with the progress achieved over the last four years in improving communication and employee relations. I wish to continue my contribution, particularly in the difficult financial times ahead.



Mary M. Roberson, 36, educator.
I feel I have a lot to contribute to making this the best educational system possible.



John E. Thomas, 47, attorney.
I was asked. In addition, I have a continued interest in the education system by virtue of being a former teacher in the system and at the college level thereafter. In addition, I served as school board attorney. However, my primary interest is simply as a citizen of the community who recognizes the importance of having a good school system.



Frank Riley, 42, Realtor.
To redirect the focus of education to the children's needs, reminding everyone that it is our schools that bring prosperity to the community, appreciation to homeowners, safety for seniors and stability to our nation.



Richard W. Sumpter, 45, district manager branch store operations.
This is the fourth time I am running. My third child is graduating this year and my last graduates in 1991. The academic achievement of the students in this community is excellent and I want to be a part of the continuance of this excellence. It is my turn to give back to the community.



Barbara G. Graham, 54, cashier.
To give the community more to say in the operation of the schools and to fill a need that is missing on the present board.



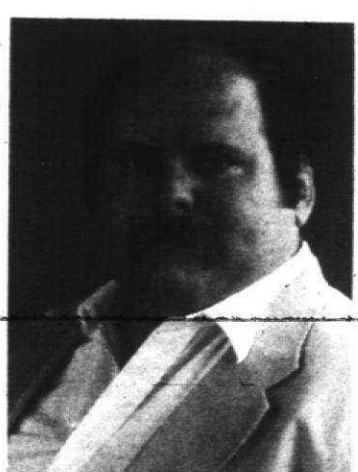
Mary Dahn, 43, research chemist.
I love our country. As the next generation goes so goes the nation. I want to see the next generation get an excellent education to build a strong and moral America.



Leon R. Watkins, 41, marriage counselor, social worker.
I have children in the school system. I want to assure that all students in the Plymouth-Canton school district continue to receive the highest level of education possible.



Kent A. Jensen, 41, financial analyst.
I want to become involved in the school board decision-making process as a participant. I feel a need for me to bring to this process my education, business experience, talents, time and abilities. With five children in school, now is the time for me to devote myself to the issues facing the Plymouth-Canton school board.



Allen C. Kinsler, 33, senior project engineer.
I am running as an idea candidate, to try to break the voters out of the "same old stuff" mold, and perhaps get people talking about the state of the schools before they end up in the terminal state.



Janet C. Drass, 46, manager of human resources and public information.
The school system is facing difficult decisions. I believe the board should provide good business management by being able to make hard decisions showing accountability, and never losing sight of their objectives. As a business manager, I would bring these skills to the board.



E.J. McClendon, 67, professor, private consultant.
A strong belief in the importance of good schools to children, the community and society at large. I believe the three terms I have served on the board have given me insights into programs, needs and limitations in the system and an understanding of the policy-making role of the board.



Annette J. Remsburg, 34, educator.
Motivated by my experiences with the public schools and my hope for their future, I am committed to giving my all in a position where I can effect positive progress in providing quality public education for students in the Plymouth-Canton community.



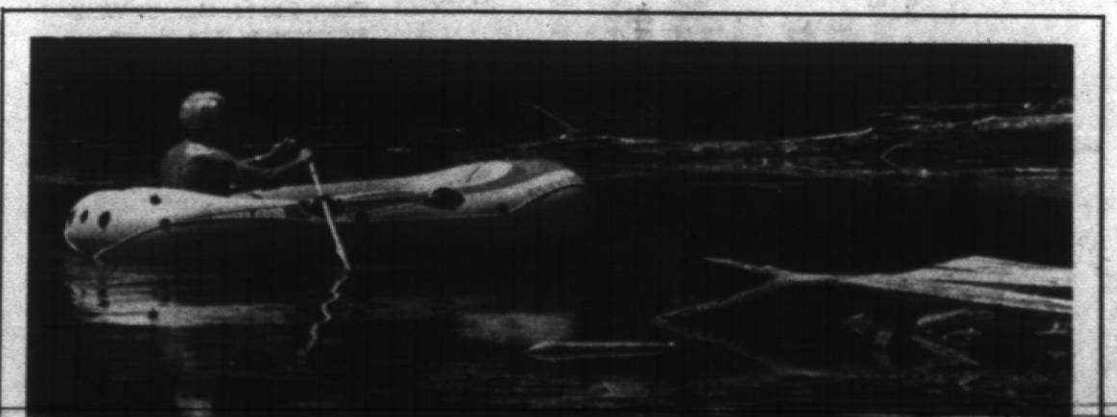
Milan Emanuele, 35, consultant, track coach.
Plymouth-Canton schools needs an alternate perception for responsible quality education of which I believe I am able to offer.

Here's where to cast ballots

Precinct No. 1 — Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and No. 5.
Precinct No. 2 — Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, No. 10 and No. 23.
Precinct No. 3 — Isabister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5.
Precinct No. 4 — Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and No. 2.
Precinct No. 5 — Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, No. 4 and No. 9.
Precinct No. 6 — West Middle

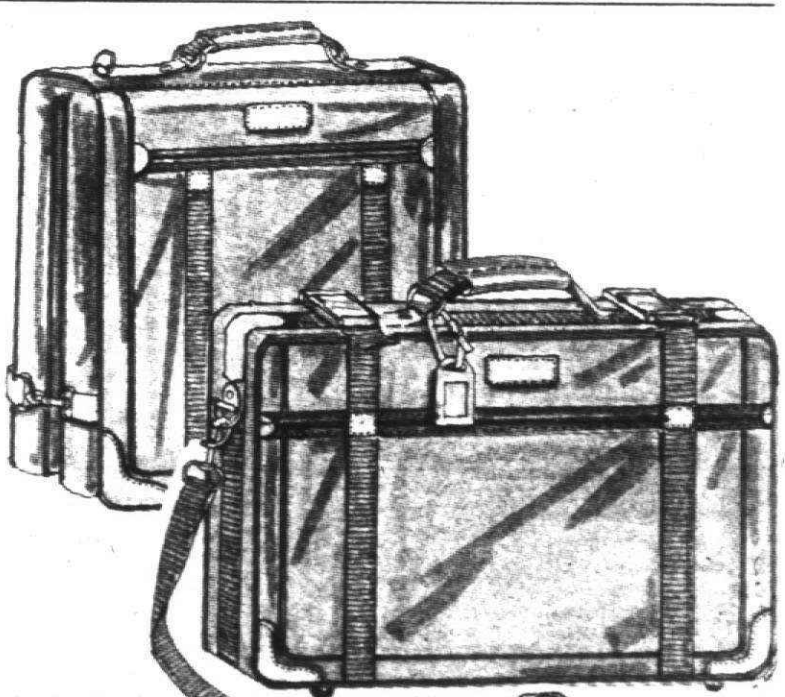
School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, No. 12, No. 13 and all territory of the school district in Salem Township.
Precinct No. 7 — Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township precincts No. 1, No. 2, No. 8 and all territory of the school district in Northville Township.
Precinct No. 8 — Fiegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, No. 6 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.
Precinct No. 9 — Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 No. 13.
Precinct No. 10 — Hulsing Elementary School. The 10th precinct

consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7 and No. 12.
Precinct No. 11 — Eriksson Elementary School. The 11th precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, No. 11, No. 14 and No. 21.
Precinct No. 12 — Field Elementary School. The 12th precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3 and No. 18.
Precinct No. 13 — Canton High School. The 13th precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, No. 16, No. 17, No. 19 and all territory of the school district in Superior Township.
Precinct No. 14 — Bird Elementary School. The 14th precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and No. 11.



Rouge ride

A man takes a leisurely cruise on the Rouge River near Northville Road. Apparently, Rouge Rescue cleanup crews missed the picnic table lodged along with other debris in this portion of the river.

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Few changes predicted with new shoplifting law

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

The ink is barely dry on new laws designed to get tough on shoplifters, so few area law enforcement personnel and merchants know what effect the provisions will have on the problem.

And some have expressed doubt that there will be much difference in how they handle people with sticky fingers.

The laws allow a "private person," such as a store security guard, to arrest a suspected shoplifter. The law also gives merchants the right to file a civil suit against a shoplifter and make parents financially liable for offenses committed by juveniles.

"It's a continuous problem. I'm not sure how the law is going to help," said Robert Crocker, owner of the 7-Eleven Food Store in Canton Township.

Crocker said he tells his employees "not to get physical" with shoplifters.

"THE LAST thing we want is for our employees to get hurt," he said. So he doubts giving them the authority to make arrests will have much effect on the shoplifting problem.

And as far as filing a civil suit against a shoplifter, Crocker said: "You can't sue someone over a 40-cent candy bar."

Gilbert Borman, director of public relations for Farmer Jack Markets, said the company loses "a lot of money, and I mean a lot of money" to shoplifters each year. So he said the store "wouldn't hesitate" to sue a shoplifter, "especially if they've got a prior record."

Judge John Garber of the 35th district court said the effect of the laws on the criminal court system will be "absolutely minimal."

Garber said shoplifting, which in legal parlance is called "larceny in a building," is a felony.

Prosecutors have the option of charging shoplifters with a "misdemeanor," which is how the cases of first offenders are usually handled in Wayne County, he said.

Seeking a misdemeanor conviction

"takes less time to process" than a felony "and the result is probably going to be the same," Garber said.

Stan-Wilson, loss prevention manager of the K mart store in Canton, said the laws, which took effect June 1, may have been designed with more metropolitan areas in mind. Big-city police departments give a low priority to shoplifting arrests, he said.

"IN DETROIT, if it's not a murder, forget it," he said. So it would be helpful in such areas for a store to be able to handle the situation without police assistance.

Police officials in the Plymouth/Canton area say they can and do respond quickly to such calls. But they say they don't get an inordinate amount of shoplifting complaints.

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said he's surprised there aren't more reports of shoplifting in his jurisdiction.

"With a city that has the density of commercial business that we have, I can't believe how few shoplifting complaints we get," Myers said.

Garber said it is unclear how stores will handle the job of issuing summons to people who have been caught shoplifting. The suspect would be given an appearance ticket

or a summons to appear in court.

Garber said he thinks the law was designed mainly to protect merchants against suits from people who are wrongly accused of shoplifting.

Mary O'Connell Roehr, executive director of the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce, said store owners often "err on the side of caution" when confronted with a suspected shoplifter.

"I THINK after they recognize that they have additional rights they might be more willing to exercise them," Roehr said. Still, she said, merchants may be hesitant to make arrests before there is a legal precedent set.

"Laws may be passed, but sometimes I think it's good to use a little caution until it's been tested in a court of law," she said.

Roehr said few retailers are familiar with the new law, but she plans to alert chamber members to its intricacies in the next issue of the organization's newsletter.

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"The whole project... is unique as far as I know in terms of being a systematic attempt in many communities at the same time to have increased education among handicappers regarding voting, helping them vote, and dealing with some of the barriers to voting," said Beth Ferguson, staff director for the Michigan Developmental Disability Council.

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Former Scout leader charged

A former Canton Girl Scout leader was arraigned in 35th District Court Friday on a charge of forging a troop check.

Kathleen Swan, 7915 Koppernick Road, is alleged to have signed the name of her co-leader on a \$600 check that was made out to Swan.

Both leaders were supposed to endorse the check. The alleged incident occurred in April 1987.

Rochella Thorpe, field services director for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, said Swan was the

leader of Brownie Troop 199, based at Feigel Elementary School, during the 1986-87 school year.

Thorpe said her office became suspicious when a troop check for \$2,500 to cover the cost of Girl Scout cookies — bounced when the council attempted to cash it.

The Girl Scout council did not reappoint Swan to be a leader during the school year that is just ending, Thorpe said.

Swan was arrested by Canton police on a warrant Thursday night,

and arraigned in Judge John Garber's courtroom. She was charged with uttering and publishing. Garber set bond at \$2,500, and Swan was released after paying 10 percent.

The judge said he will conduct a preliminary hearing on the case Monday, June 20.

The penalty for uttering and publishing is up to 14 years in prison, five years probation, a \$2,500 fine, "or a combination thereof," Garber said.

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Video aims to help disabled

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Area advocates for people with disabilities are making history with a video they plan to market statewide, and maybe nationwide.

"You Can Vote" was filmed in Plymouth Township and Lansing this week by the League of Women Voters of Michigan. Funding the enterprise is a \$75,000 grant from the Michigan Developmental Disabilities Council.

"The goal is to do voter education across the state with the developmentally disabled," said the Neva Carter of the League. Carter is a group home provider with Enhance Inc.

Of the \$75,000 available, \$6,000 is going for the video. Money also is being spent to educate and train election workers.

"The whole project... is unique as far as I know in terms of being a systematic attempt in many communities at the same time to have increased education among handicappers regarding voting, helping them vote, and dealing with some of the barriers to voting," said Beth Ferguson, staff director for the Michigan Developmental Disability Council.

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No surprise as U-M appoints Duderstadt

By Tim Richard
staff writer

James Duderstadt said he will do some fence mending with unhappy University of Michigan students by the time he takes office Sept. 1 as the world-class institution's 11th president.

"It's a diverse student body," said the 45-year-old physicist, adding he felt "strong among the broad majority."

But David Newblatt, a U-M liberal arts student from Clarkston, revealed to reporters Friday that the student advisory committee to the U-M Board of Regents was displeased by Duderstadt's candidacy.

Did they favor another candidate? "Yes," Newblatt answered.

Who else did the panel interview for the presidency? "I can't reveal how many and who," the student said.

THE BOARD of Regents Friday went through the motions of interviewing Duderstadt, U-M's chief academic officer for the past two years and previously dean of the engineering school, before voting 6-0 to appoint him president.

The state's Open Meetings Act requires that all finalists for a post must be interviewed in open session — a provision the regents obeyed by interviewing only Duderstadt in public. The Ann Arbor News and Detroit Free Press sued unsuccessfully in Washtenaw Circuit Court to block the regents' closed meetings.

Alzheimer's clinic offers family help

A three-part family caregiver workshop on Alzheimer's Disease will be presented July 8, 15 and 22 at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, 111 E. Kirby.

The workshop is designed to help family members recognize symptoms and understand treatment measures, develop caregiving skills, develop strategies for managing destructive behavior and mood swings and understand changing family roles and relationships brought about by Alzheimer's and related disorders.

Workshops run 1-4 p.m. each day. Registration is 12:30-1 p.m.

The workshops are sponsored by the Southfield-based Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc.

Additional information is available by calling 557-8277.

Regents James Waters and Deane Baker were absent Friday but sent written messages concurring in the choice of Duderstadt, indicating the appointment had been decided on before the meeting.

The Free Press that morning reported Duderstadt would be chosen, citing "sources close to the presidential search process." A 1987 Board of Regents resolution says that "a revelation of a name under consideration will be considered a breach of trust."

Asked how the person who leaked the news to the Free Press would be punished, Duderstadt replied, "I don't know the intent of the regents," and didn't answer the question.

NEWBLATT, ALLOWED by the regents to take part in Friday's open interview — the only open meeting in the 14-month search — asked Duderstadt his view of acting president Robben Fleming's student code of non-academic conduct.

Duderstadt supported it, and that displeased Newblatt, who in an interview deplored the "trend toward regulation of speech, expression and private lives in general."

He added, "The process he favors lends itself to violating student rights." Newblatt deplored the process of "administrative hearings" involving students' "freedom of expression and sit-ins."

In his answers to other questions, Duderstadt repeatedly used the phrases "listen and learn" in describing his own administrative style and "cherish diversity" in telling his hopes for a 21st-century multicultural campus rather than a 19th-century "melting pot."

BUT IF THE student spokesman was cool, the Board of Regents and area people close to U-M were warm in their praise.

Regent Philip H. Power of Ann Arbor, chairman of Suburban Communications Corp., noted Duderstadt grew up in a Missouri town of 3,000 where the tallest structures were the courthouse and grain elevators; that he lettered in four high school sports and married his high school sweetheart, a cheerleader; and that his first job was on a farm.

"Not the background of an international research university," quipped Power, who then zeroed in on Duderstadt's administrative style and "reputation as a pusher."

"You can't take the farm out of the boy," replied Duderstadt, who said his small-town attitude that

"people are basically genuine, well-intentioned and to be trusted" hadn't changed — not even after his four undergraduate years at Yale.

Duderstadt said he "never had an original thought" but could pick good people, "push them to the limits of their ability, then get out of the way."

CYNTHIA HUDGINS, an aide to U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, called Duderstadt "clearly a mover." She and Pursell, whose district includes the U-M's Ann Arbor campus, recognized since Duderstadt's days as dean of engineering that he would work in the area of economic redevelopment. Hudgins was a Republican candidate for U-M regent in 1986.

Pursell said through a spokesman he was "very, very pleased" at the appointment and found Duderstadt "eminently qualified."



'It's a diverse student body. (I feel) strong among the broad majority.'
—James Duderstadt
new U-M president

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It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patents pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles from food that you have just eaten. Then, the trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

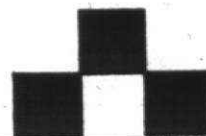
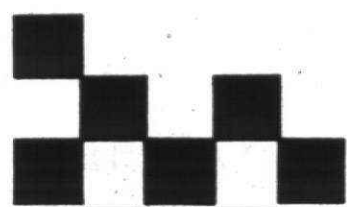
"Pills Go To Work"

The fat-magnet pills alone, "automatically" help reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat, with no exercising. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals. However, you can lose weight "faster" if you choose to follow the fat-magnet diet plan along with the pills.

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with record sales and glowing reports of weight loss. It's a "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose a large or small amount of weight, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills and diet plan (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W24, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. W24. 9P-11 PM



taste buds

chef Larry
Janes



Tasters try ribs, sauces

Rumor has it that here in the Midwest, Michigan's own Open Pit Barbecue Sauce is the best money can buy.

I can attest to that, having been an Open Pit user since way back when Momma used (and still does) Open Pit. Oh, but watch out, way over yonder on the sauce horizon, the cavalry is forming.

Competitors like K.C. Masterpiece, Kraft and Hunts are forming an advertising campaign that will surely make barbecue sauce the issue regarding outdoor cooking for the summer of '88.

I must attest that being a Michigan boy true and true, the competitors have their work cut out for them. I've seen basting brushes stand straight up when stuck into a jar of barbecue sauce. I've seen labels such as hickory-flavored, mesquite-flavored and original bantered about. But whose is best?

Before we pass along our findings, let me pass along a word about our distinguished panel of judges, the Janes gang. Here we gathered, over Memorial Day, wiping the sweat from our brows while the women drank Fuzzy Navels and the guys chugged Strohs and Busch.

FIVE SLABS of ribs, two ribs to each taste tester. The ribs were trimmed, parboiled, and slowly roasted for about two hours. Sauces were applied during the last 30 minutes of cooking. Only yours truly knew what sauce was put on what slab. Of course, by the time the tasting was over, just about everyone was sauced.

In a very unscientific, sparsely documented and totally unbiased taste test, the winner hands down was the K.C. Masterpiece original barbecue sauce. Between occasional belches and requests for more beer, family members uttered comments like, "It doesn't taste artificial," and, "It has a definite tang."

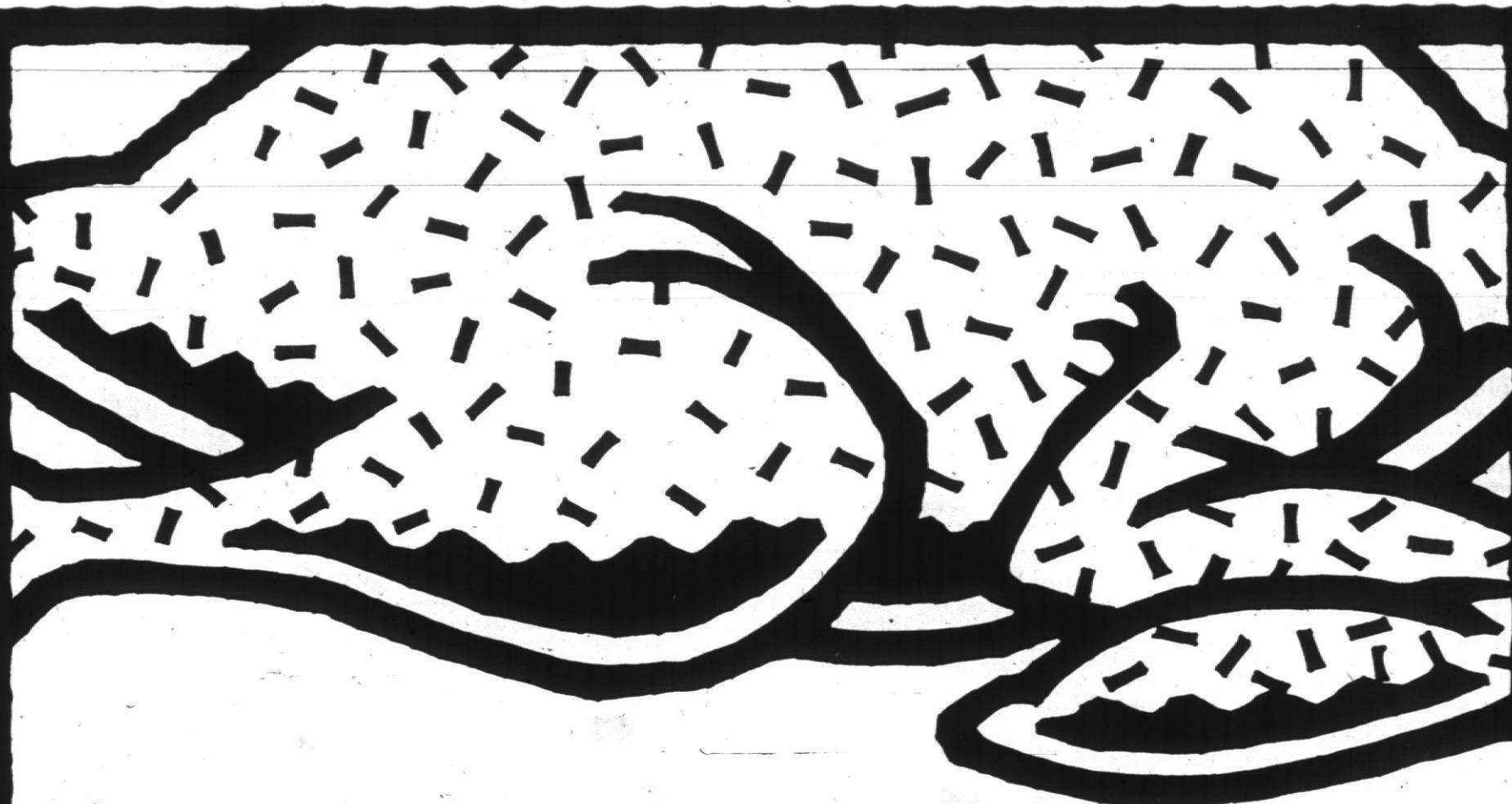
I'm proud to say that finishing a close second, was Michigan's own Open Pit. The rib raiders all liked the taste, tanginess and flavor but were somewhat turned off by the odd coloring of the sauce. Then again, eye appeal isn't everything, because the Hunts sauce looked the richest, with a dark smoky color, but tastewise, had little oomph (to quote a tester).

So a quick call was made to Rich Davis, the inventor of K.C. Masterpiece, who, as it should be, hails from Kansas City. Davis, with his new book "The Great American Barbecue Book" (Vintage Books, June 1988), says that the book and the commercialization of K.C. Masterpiece sauce was a culmination of life interest in barbecuing.

He claims the secret to the sauce is his high quality ingredients and no artificial flavors, colors or thickeners. Tomato concentrate is used in place of ketchup, molasses instead of cane sugar. This guy should know; he also owns one of Kansas City's most popular dining spots, the K.C. Masterpiece Barbecue and Grill.

A RECENT VISIT had yours truly licking his fingers while tapping his heels to the great flavors of barbecue and jazz. All I can tell you is that the Janes Gang agrees with whatever Davis is doing to barbecue.

Check out his sauce, and if you're into real down-home country barbecue, you will enjoy reading his book that details the livelihood of barbecue throughout the country. Davis has shared some of his favorites for your and our files. Bon Appetit!



BAR-B-Q

By Robert Striks
special writer

Perhaps there is no other smell so indicative of summer than that of barbecue.

The aroma of barbecuing hasn't changed much in the last 50 years, though it is now often tinged with scents of mesquite, hickory, pecan and other fruit and nut hardwoods. Is there any other summer smell that so moves us? Probably not.

By now, most of us have had our barbecues tuned up. Grills cleaned, tanks filled and charcoal stocked, we await the opportunity to indulge our senses one more time in America's favorite pastime.

With Father's Day approaching, we need no other inspiration to ready the coals.

FOR MANY, barbecuing is a matter of trial and error. We learn by doing. Perhaps you've suffered some of the pitfalls such as food that tastes like lighter fluid, charred morsels that bear no resemblance to the original cut of meat, a "cold fire" that only warms the food, or one that burns uncontrollably, engulfing the barbecue in flames. If you see yourself in this paragraph, read on. Help is on the way.

While there is a certain simplicity to barbecuing that makes it appealing to even the clumsiest indoor cooks, there are also variations on the theme to satisfy the epicure as well.

See related story on
carcinogens, Page 2

For most weekend/outdoor culinarians, the menu remains constant with four items prevailing: burgers, hot dogs, ribs and chicken. Those

with more discerning palates have expanded the parameters of ordinary barbecuing to include grilled seafoods, vegetables, and specialty meats ranging from rack of lamb to chicken liver kebobs.

The trick to producing a high quality meal from the grill is matching

Please turn to Page 2

Recipes for coals

RACK OF LAMB GENGHIS
KHAN

courtesy of the Lark (recipe for six)
3 lamb racks (8 ribs each) trimmed

Please turn to Page 2

Side burner for the grill is a feature that sizzles

By Robert Striks
special writer

Here's what's hot in barbecues and equipment for the grill.

The Cadillac of barbecues is the Weber Genesis III, which features 540 square inches of cooking surface and a side burner that may be used for a wok or for sauteing.

With this extra burner, you won't have to rush inside to use the kitchen stove. This incredible cooking system uses "flavorizer bars" instead of lava rocks to conduct heat and sells for around \$500.

W.C. Bradley's Char-Broil division has just introduced a new gas grill

briquet that provides the real taste of charcoal, without disintegrating or turning to ash. The briquets are made with pure charcoal, require no starting fluid (say goodbye to the lighter fluid taste) and offer up to 10 hours of charcoal-flavored cooking.

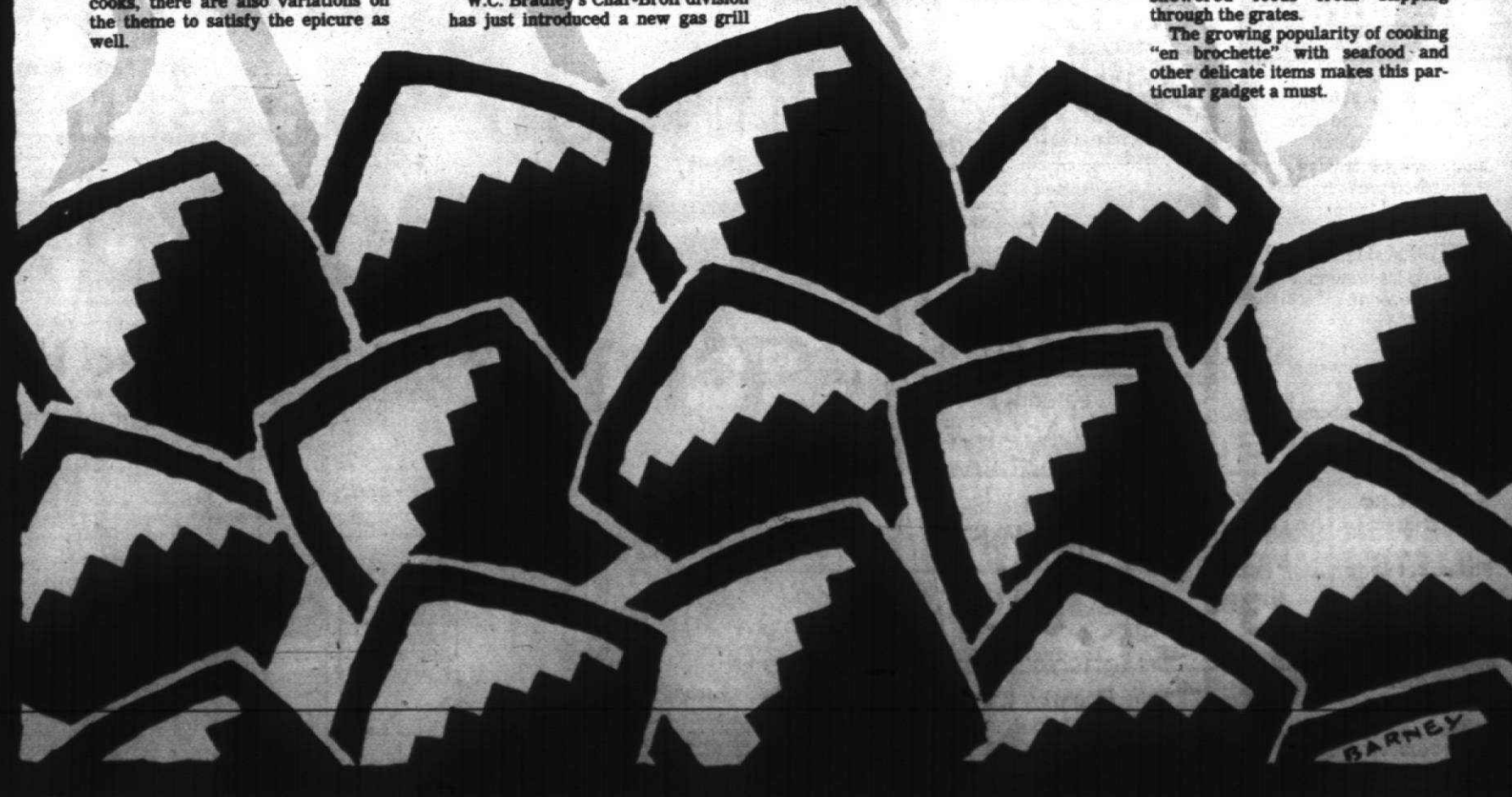
After the new briquets expend this flavor, they may be replaced or left in the grill as permanent heat radiants.

FOR THOSE of you having trouble getting the fire started, the Charcoal Companion comes to the rescue. Cylindrical in shape, this collapsible

piece is designed to draw air through the bottom and up through the coals, which burn quickly. The hot coals are then spread over the bottom of the barbecue with fresh coals interspersed. Flawlessly and easily, your problem is solved.

Also new to the world of barbecue are the assortment of racks available to increase grill space and facilitate cooking. They include hinged grill baskets that will allow you to flip an entire dinner with one motion, rib racks that will hold pieces of meat upright during cooking and a skewer rack that will prevent skewered foods from slipping through the grates.

The growing popularity of cooking "en brochette" with seafood and other delicate items makes this particular gadget a must.



Here's how to clean and care for your grill

Continued from Page 1

the food item with the proper technique of preparation and adhering to a few basic barbecuing rules.

To verify these rules, one need only consult the man who revolutionized barbecuing in Michigan and introduced the unique taste of mesquite as well — Jim Lark, owner of the West Bloomfield eatery that bears his name.

LARK BOASTS the only Health-Department-certified outdoor barbecue in Michigan, which began service in 1982 under the kitchen leadership of Chef Heinz Menguser. Menguser has since left but the barbecue continues today under the creative eye of Chef Marcus Haight.

And when it comes to creative grilling, Chef Keith Famine, proprietor and inspiration for Les Auteurs, "an American Bistro," in Royal Oak, knows his coals. Chef Famine grills extensively and uses a rotisserie in many of his creations. Famine's insights paralleled those of Jim Lark and Marcus Haight.

Their combined recommendations are:

Safety first — make sure gas valves and lines are clean and sealed. Be prepared for a fire that may get out of hand by keeping baking soda and water handy to douse unwanted flames. Since pouring straight water on a grease fire will cause the fire to accelerate, a mixture of 1/4 cup of baking soda to 2 cups of water should be kept nearby for dousing.

Wear a bib apron. It is one more layer of protection between you and the fire. Use well-insulated mitts to work near the heat or when opening and closing the barbecue lid.

The barbecue area is no place for

kids to be playing while you're cooking. The sides are the most dangerous. Also, some models have a drip cup in the bottom that can over-heat and cause burns. Reduce the possibilities of getting burned by keeping the kids away from all parts of the barbecue.

USING HIGH QUALITY tools will add to your confidence in handling foods on the grill. Have the proper tools ready before you begin to barbecue. Buy only sturdy utensils with a heavier gauge of metal to help handle heavier or delicate foods. You don't want your seafoods sliding off a cheap spatula and into the coals and cheap tongs will bend before they pick up a heavy steak.

Good quality utensils should be made of one piece of steel that extends to both ends of the tool. Also, the handle should be held together by two or three rivets for support.

Reduce flare-ups during cooking by draining excess oils off marinated foods and trimming steaks to 1/4 inch of fat on the sides before grilling. If the fire becomes too strong, there are several measures you can take.

For gas grills, first, reduce the gas level to low and take the food off the grill if necessary. This will allow the fire to return to a safe cooking temperature and let the grill reheat. Remember, after putting food on the grill, it has cooled down and requires reheating. Next, raise the level of the grate or lower the bottom, depending on the model.

Hot grates — make sure the grate has had enough time to become searing hot (the hotter, the better) before grilling. Next, raise the level of the grill. Use well-insulated mitts to work near the heat or when opening and closing the barbecue lid.

The barbecue area is no place for

moisture. Allowing the grill to get sufficiently hot will also speed up the cooking process.

For easier cleaning, line the bottom of the barbecue with heavy-duty aluminum foil, shiny side up to reflect heat. After the coals have completely cooled, clean-up is a cinch. Placing foil on the grate is not recommended as small amounts of aluminum may cook onto the food.

Barbecuing techniques: Have all your ingredients on hand before you place the food on the fire. You don't want to have to run for anything. This includes seasonings, serving or holding plates and towels.

Since you will be cooking the moisture out of foods, try to put more moisture in before cooking by marinating when possible.

Resist the temptation to flip the food too soon after placing it on the grill. It is necessary to sear any meat that is grilled to reduce tough protein loss that can lead to a dry tough product.

Use only firm fish for grilling, such as swordfish, mahi-mahi, cobia, and silverskin removed.

Continued from Page 1

1 cup Hoisin sauce (available at most supermarkets and specialty stores)

lamb marinade

Place the lamb and marinade in a plastic bag, tie, and place in refrigerator for 48 hours, turning occasionally. Remove lamb from marinade and let stand at room temperature 1 hour before cooking. Cover the bones with aluminum foil and place the lamb on the hot grill upside

tuna, shrimp, lobster and salmon. Other fish that are flatter may be cooked in or on the grill through direct heat. Chef Famine recommends creating an open aluminum foil pouch in which the fish sits on top of diced carrots, celery and onion. You then place this pouch on or in the grill where the seafood will pick up the barbecue flavor during cooking.

Wipe oil into the hot grates using a clean rag before grilling fish. Do this quickly and carefully so you don't burn the rag or yourself. Also, brush salad or cooking oil on both sides of the fish for less sticking and more even cooking.

Never mash or press meats on the grill (including hamburgers). This will only press out the moisture, leaving the meat dry and tough. The moisture also helps in cooking by creating a "steaming" effect inside the meat. To avoid mashing hamburgers, make them thinner than usual, as they will shrink slightly and thicken during cooking.

After searing both sides, brush with Hoisin sauce and place the lamb on a cooler portion of the grill to finish cooking. Let the lamb rest for 5-10 minutes before carving.

LAMB MARINADE

1 cup onions, finely chopped
2 tablespoons garlic, minced
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup honey
3 tablespoons curry powder
1 1/2 teaspoons Cayenne pepper, ground
2 teaspoons Coleman's mustard powder

der

2 teaspoons black pepper, ground
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup water

Combine all ingredients.

SALMON GRILLE CHEF MARCUS

3 8-ounce fillets of salmon (1-inch thick each)

1/4 cup sun-dried tomatoes

1/4 cup Soppressata or Rosetta de

Lyon sausage, sliced thin

1 cup olive oil

2 tablespoons chopped garlic

1/2 cup sherry vinegar

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cut a slit in one side of the salmon fillet lengthwise to form a pocket.

Stuff the fillet with sun-dried tomatoes and sausage. In a shallow pan

combine the remainder of the ingredients and mix well. Place fillets in marinade, cover and refrigerate for 5 hours. Remove from oil and scrape off garlic. Place on grill and cook till firm. Serve immediately.

GRILLED ZUCCHINI WITH BASIL BUTTER

1 pound unsalted butter

1/2 pound fresh basil

juice of 1/2 of one lemon

7 drops tabasco

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper

4 medium zucchinis

Let butter come to room temperature about 1 hour or until it is very soft. Rinse fresh basil, then pat dry using paper towels. Remove the stems and the ribs from the leaves and discard. Finely chop the basil.

Combine all the ingredients except the zucchinis, with a wire whip, and correct seasoning by tasting the butter and making sure no ingredient except the basil and the lemon is

dominant. Cut zucchinis in thick sticks lengthwise and grill, marking on all four sides. Brush with a little of the soft basil butter and continue cooking until tender. Brush again with basil butter and serve. Leftover basil butter may be chilled or frozen for later use.

Mix all the ingredients together and form into patties. Barbecue and serve in two thick slices of Russian pumpernickel bread with plenty of

dijon mustard.

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Let butter come to room temperature about 1 hour or until it is very soft. Rinse fresh basil, then pat dry using paper towels. Remove the stems and the ribs from the leaves and discard. Finely chop the basil.

Combine all the ingredients except the zucchinis, with a wire whip, and correct seasoning by tasting the butter and making sure no ingredient except the basil and the lemon is

dominant. Cut zucchinis in thick sticks lengthwise and grill, marking on all four sides. Brush with a little of the soft basil butter and continue cooking until tender. Brush again with basil butter and serve. Leftover basil butter may be chilled or frozen for later use.

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dijon mustard.

Crosby, Stills, Nash slated

Crosby, Stills and Nash will play the Palace of Auburn Hills at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, as part of the arena's month-long grand opening celebration.

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David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash have produced more than 20 years of hits including "Our House," "Teach Your Children," "Woodstock," "Marrakesh Express" and "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes." The group has sold millions of albums worldwide both together and as solo artists.

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Detroit's Central Business District Association is offering seats for viewing the Enichem Detroit Grand Prix and the Freedom Festival fireworks.

The Grand Prix zooms into town the weekend of June 17-19. CBDA has reserved grandstand A seats on the start/finish line. A gourmet brunch race day at the Savoyard Club on the 26th floor of the Buhl Building is offered on Sunday, June 19. A three-day pass for the Grand Prix including the Sunday brunch, is \$155. The three-day pass only is \$140.

Freedom Festival fireworks will light up the sky Thursday, June 30 (alternate date: Friday, July 1). For the fifth consecutive year, CBDA has reserved the entire floating Lansdowne restaurant for the evening. Boarding time is 5 p.m., and a buffet supper will be served 6-8:30 p.m. A cash bar will be available all evening. Tickets for the fireworks fundraiser are \$50 each and include dinner.

For more information on front-row seats for the Grand Prix and fireworks, call the CBDA office at 961-1403 or send checks made payable to CBDA, 700 Penobscot Building, Detroit 48226.

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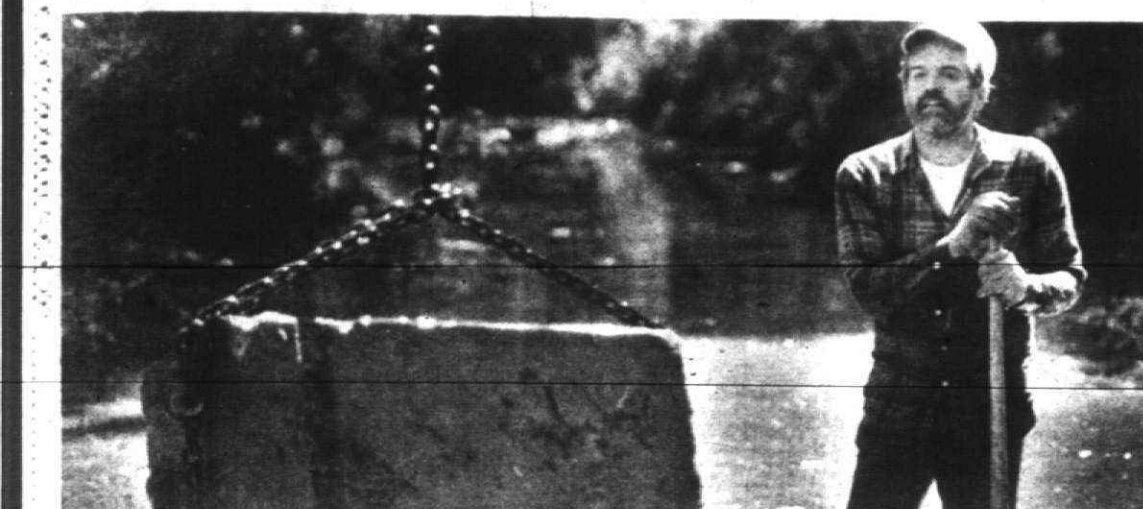
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Ed Weidenbach of Canton watches as a concrete block is hoisted out of the Rouge River during Saturday's cleanup.

McNamara endorses Ficano

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Quietly, without the usual fanfare, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has endorsed Sheriff Robert Ficano's re-election bid.

McNamara told Ficano of his support last week, after Ficano filed for a second four-year term.

"Mr. McNamara feels Sheriff Ficano is the best person for the job," said McNamara spokeswoman Barbara Rickert. The executive, however, neither called a press conference nor released a statement indicating his support.

Just the same, Ficano was pleased to receive the endorsement.

"WE'RE APPRECIATIVE of it," Ficano said. "I think it shows understanding of what we've accomplished. Ficano has been sheriff since 1983.

Several months ago, McNamara indicated he would remain neutral in the sheriff's race, though the move was seen as a boost to Ficano.

Richard Novak, former under-sheriff and one of Ficano's two opponents in the Aug. 2 primary, said he was only slightly disappointed McNamara's endorsement went elsewhere.

Novak said McNamara offered him a job as head of security at Metro Airport but he declined. He said he preferred to stay in the sheriff's race.

"I think the fact he offered me a job shows how he feels about my ability," Novak said.

Ficano and Novak, both Livonia residents, will face Grosse Pointe Police Chief Bruce Kennedy in a three-man Democratic Party primary that will determine Wayne County's next sheriff. The winner would run unopposed for the post in November. No Republican candidates filed for the post.

Both men also stood together Tuesday in issuing a call for jail deputies. Some 55 positions called for under the county budget are currently going unfilled, Ficano and McNamara said.

"THE STUFF about disagreements between us was out of proportion," Ficano said. "When we needed to work together, like when the county needed money to balance its budget, we did."

News that McNamara was endorsing Ficano still raised eyebrows. It came on the heels of McNamara's advocacy of privately built and operated jails—a proposal strongly opposed by Ficano. It also came after McNamara's call for a county corrections office to administer the county jail, apparently taking away a chief sheriff's department activity.

McNamara's recent jail expansion proposal, however, made no reference either to privatization or a county corrections office. Both issues would require approval from the state Legislature.

Both men also stood together Tuesday in issuing a call for jail deputies. Some 55 positions called for under the county budget are currently going unfilled, Ficano and McNamara said.

It's amazing what fits into one skinny little river, Friends of the Rouge said.

From the waters of the Rouge last Saturday, volunteer workers pulled seven automobiles, three television sets, two bathtubs and a go-cart.

And that wasn't all. Volunteers also pulled out three picnic tables, a dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioner, and three mattresses, one set of box springs and a headboard.

They also recovered a snow blower, newspaper box and shotgun. Not to mention a silo filler. The large piece of farm equipment was pulled from the Novi branch of the Rouge. Workers also cleared 85 log jams.

"WE WERE pleased with the results," said Carol Scrimger, an administrative assistant with Friends of the Rouge, the volunteer agency that coordinated Saturday's cleanup. Workers cleared some 4,500 cubic yards of debris from the river. It placed into three foot square boxes and stood end-to-end, the output would extend for more than 2.5 miles.

An estimated 2,500 people worked on the third annual volunteer Rouge Rescue, a 25 percent increase from last year. Early estimates put the volunteer force at about 2,900 but unusually nice weather may have driven some volunteers away.

"We know the rain (last year) drove some people away, but the sun may have driven some away, too," Scrimger said.

Cleanup work occurred at 19 sites, including sites in Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Canton Township, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Plymouth Township, Southfield and Westland.

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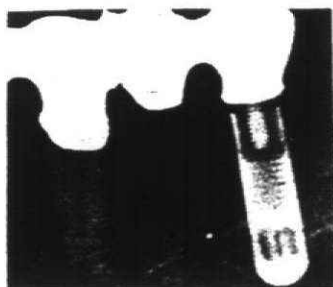
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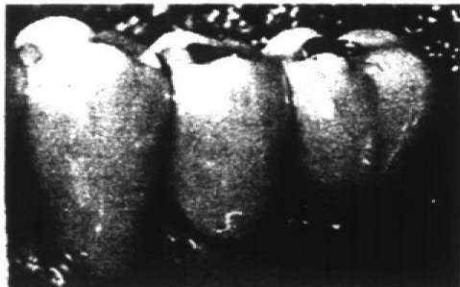
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AGES 8-9 YEARS OLD SESSION 1		AGES 10-12 YEARS OLD SESSION 1		AGES 13-18 YEARS OLD SESSION 1	
9 - 10:30 a.m.	02022 Beginning Jazz 02023 Cartooning 02024 Pottery 02025 P.E. Activity/Tumbling 02026 Theatre for Beginners 02027 Karate 02028 Photography 02029 Ballet	9 - 10:30 a.m.	02048 Jazz Dance 02049 Wilderness Training 02050 P.E./Softball/Basketball 02051 Pottery 02052 Art Theatre Skills 02053 Karate 02054 Cartooning 02055 Ballet 02056 P.E. Activity/Swimming 02057 Pottery 02058 CPR/First Aid Training 02059 Art Theatre Skills 02060 Karate 02061 Cartooning 02062 Tap Dance 02063 Computers 02064 Magic 02065 Self-Esteem Training 02067 Role Play Gaming 02068 Dance Workout 02069 Computers 02070 Origami 02071 Rhythmic Gymnastics 02073 Art Potpourri	9 - 10:30 a.m.	02074 Jazz Dance 02075 Wilderness Training 02076 Pottery 02077 P.E./Softball/Basketball 02078 Karate 02080 Cartooning 02081 Ballet 02082 CPR/First Aid Training 02083 Pottery 02084 Photography 02085 Musical Theatre 02086 Karate 02087 Cartooning 02088 Tap Dance 02089 Computers 02090 P.E. Activity/Swimming 02091 Magic 02092 Musical Theatre 02093 Art-Mixed Media 02094 Dance Workout 02095 Computers 02096 P.E. Activity/Tennis 02097 Video Production 02098 Musical Theatre 02099 Art Potpourri
10:30 - 12 Noon	02030 P.E. Activity/Swimming 02031 Pottery 02032 Clowning and Mime 02033 Rhythmic Gymnastics 02034 Cartooning 02035 Karate 02036 Tap Dance 02037 Computers 02038 Magic 02039 World of Numbers 02040 Self-Esteem Activity 02041 Role Play Gaming 02042 Dance Workout 02043 Computers 02044 Origami 02045 Science Thru Discovery 02046 Magic 02047 Drawing & Painting	10:30 - 12 Noon		10:30 - 12 Noon	
12:30 - 2 p.m.		12:30 - 2 p.m.		12:30 - 2 p.m.	
2 - 2:30 p.m.		2 - 2:30 p.m.		2 - 3:30 p.m.	

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Sports

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Monday, June 13, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C



Canton captures 'A' crown



RANDY BOST/Staff photographer

Canton's Chris Zawacki, right, and Churchill's Shannon Stacherski fight for possession of the ball in the state championship soccer game Saturday.

The Chiefs, who had never been past the district phase of the tournament, went all the way to the top this year.

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Don Smith was smiling. Even after being doused with the now-traditional cooler of ice water.

He had every right to be. His Plymouth Canton team had done an about-face at halftime, pulling itself together to first tie Livonia Churchill, then beat the Chargers in a sudden-death shootout for the Class A state championship Saturday at North Farmington.

Chris Zawacki converted what proved to be the game-winner on the seventh round of the shootout, pushing the ball past Churchill keeper Monia Cervi into the right corner. Canton scored on five shots to four by Churchill. The game ended in a 1-1 tie, and remained that way through 30 minutes of overtime.

"I knew I could do it," said Zawacki, a fullback. "We practiced this so hard."

When asked what she was thinking when she approached the ball with victory hanging in the balance, the junior answered, "The pressure's on. I was so nervous, so tense."

Yet Zawacki never hesitated. When the official signaled her to kick, she did so quickly. "I knew my spot," she said. "Everytime in practice, that's what I did."

TITLE CONTESTS are often boring affairs, leaving fans to wonder how the two teams ever got that far. Not this game. Both Canton and Churchill dominated play at times, but defenses were superb on both sides.

Canton was boosted by the return of keeper Jenny Saul, which allowed her sub, Michelle Fortier, to return to the midfield. That proved fortuitous — Fortier ended up scoring the game-tying goal in the second half.

But by game's end, the only defense each team had on the field at the end was keepers. This year was the last time a state championship will be decided in this fashion; the Michigan High School Athletic Association has altered the overtime rules to eliminate the shootout in championship matches.

Starting in 1989, if the game isn't

soccer

decided after two 10-minute extra periods and two five-minute sudden death overtimes, the teams will share the title.

The advantage going into the shootout seemed to be with Canton, only because Saul is a senior and Churchill keeper Cervi is a freshman.

THE SHOOTOUT started with both teams making their first two shots, Dawn Gabriel and Kellie Davis for Churchill and Tricia Greenhalge and Jenny Steinhebel for Canton. A diving save by Saul on Churchill's Rosemary Hally allowed Canton to go ahead 3-2 on Renee Rice's kick.

Lori Place pulled the Chargers even by grounding her shot past Saul into the right corner. Cervi then made a superb save on Shannon Meath, diving to her right to knock down a hard drive and keep the score tied at 3-3.

Shannon Stacherski could not give Churchill the lead, however, hitting a weak shot right at Saul. But the game went to a sudden-death shootout when Julie Stabnick put her shot over the net.

A goal by Churchill's Mandy Mase was offset by a score from Fortier. Neither keeper had a chance on those shots. But Nikki Johnson dribbled her chance right to Saul, giving Canton its third opportunity at victory. Zawacki made good on it.

AT HALFTIME, an overtime shootout seemed a remote possibility. After a slow start, Churchill had gained control and kept it through the final 30 minutes of the half. It seemed, however, it would do the Chargers no good — until the final minute.

With 40 seconds left, Stacherski broke free on the left wing and drilled a sharp crossing pass toward the right side of the net. In swooped Gabriel to deflect it into the net and give Churchill a 1-0 lead.

The way the Chargers had dominated, Canton seemed to be in trouble. That changed quickly in the second half, however.

Why? "I chewed them out good at halftime," said Smith. "We weren't playing good soccer. I told them we were going to go home with our heads between our tails if we kept playing like that."

"They didn't like what I said. They were shaking their heads, but I told them if they don't do what I say we're going to lose."

The Chiefs must have listened. Entering the game, Churchill coach Nick O'Shea had been concerned about Canton's relentless attack. "They just keep running at you," was his description.

WHICH IS EXACTLY how the Chiefs started the second half. And it paid dividends almost immediately when a crossing pass reached Fortier, who was standing in the middle of the box. Fortier had time to trap the ball and bounce it past Cervi to knot the score.

After that, it was a battle. Both teams had scoring chances, but neither could cash in. And neither dominated play for long.

"We've had problems maintaining our momentum all year," said O'Shea of the sudden second-half letdown. "I think it's because we're such a young team (four seniors). When things are going well, they do well because they're such talented players."

"But when things go against them, they tend to let it bother them. I think it's just a lack of experience."

That Churchill letdown — or Canton surge, depending which sideline you view it from — left the Chargers lacking another experience: a state championship, one the Canton players will savor forever, the first such title in school history.

And this from a side that failed to win its division in Western Lakes play, and didn't have a player on the WLAA all-conference team.

Regional champ Kennedy aims for state title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

If Steve Avery believes he and his Taylor Kennedy teammates can win the Class A baseball championship, nobody will doubt him.

Certainly, nobody who saw the Eagles defeat Redford Catholic Central and Westland John Glenn to capture a regional title Saturday at Plymouth Salem.

He struck out 17 and pitched Kennedy, 24-3, past the defending state champion Shamrocks 4-2 in the first game and belted his second three-run homer of the day as the Eagles downed Glenn 8-4 in the final.

The Rockets, who finished at 21-6, eliminated Salem 3-2 in the other semifinal as Clint Straub won the anticipated pitching duel with the Rocks' Fidell Cashero.

"I thought we had the toughest regional and, if we could get out of this one, we'd have a real good shot at

winning it all," said Avery, who will choose between a pro contract with the Atlanta Braves or a scholarship to play for defending NCAA champion Stanford in the near future.

EVERY, A SENIOR with a 12-0 record, didn't get to pitch against CC in last year's regional and watched as Kennedy lost 1-0. He got a second chance Saturday.

"This makes up for it," he said. "I'd rather win it as a senior than a junior."

The Eagles overcame a 3-0 deficit and were clinging to a 4-3 lead when Avery turned on the first pitch from Bryant Satterlee and broke the ballgame open.

"They were throwing me a lot of first-pitch curveballs, and that seemed like a pretty good pitch to hit," he said.

Kennedy had runners at first and second with two out when Avery, who was walked intentionally in his

previous at-bat, came up.

"If first base was open, we were going to walk him," Glenn coach Norm Hoenes said. "With two guys on, we decided to take a chance."

EVERY'S HOME run paved the way for teammate Bob Mowery, who scattered seven hits and didn't walk anybody, to pitch a complete-game victory.

There was no doubt Kennedy coach Wayne Hamilton was going to bring Avery back in relief if the game was close, but the 7-3 cushion eliminated that necessity.

"Avery was ready to go whenever we needed him," Hamilton said. "I just wanted to get as much mileage as I could out of Mowery. He kept changing the speed of the ball and kept them on their toes."

Bob Cleaver would have started the second game for Glenn but attended graduation ceremonies instead. Satterlee, who was relieved by

Straub after giving up two more hits following Avery's blast, got the call after catching all seven innings of the first game.

"The other way would have been better," Hoenes said, "but that's a decision the family had to make."

Straub, who tossed a four-hitter at Salem, held the potent Eagles hitless over the final 2½ innings and struck out five.

THE EAGLES nearly self-destructed early, committing six errors in the first three innings, including four in the second when the Rockets scored three times.

Avery filled in superbly for center fielder Chris Bronis, who is out with mononucleosis, but Kennedy also was without shortstop Steve Ebel, who broke a leg in the predistrict qualifying game.

Still, the Eagles were able to overcome that with strong hitting. Steve Stickney, the No. 7 hitter, had a solo

homer. Kennedy took the lead in the third inning, however, when Glenn's only errors allowed two runs to score and a bases-loaded balk made it 4-3.

"Our kids have been hitting like this all year," Hamilton said. "All the notoriety goes to Steve — and he deserves it — but our team is hitting better than any team around right now."

Though the Rockets matched Kennedy's hit total, Glenn had no more than two in any inning and failed to get the damaging blow. Paul Hayes and Eric Stover had RBI singles.

"We get the guy out there but don't drive him in," Hoenes said. "(Mowery) wasn't overpowering, he was throwing them high and away, and we chased it. To his credit, he kept it there."

STRAUB WAS the man on the mound and at the plate in the Salem game. Besides going the distance, he

drove in Glenn's first two runs with a pair of singles and scored the winning run on Chris Scheffer's RBI double.

Straub, who struck out 10 and walked six, had a bad first inning with two walks, a hit and two wild pitches, the second of which allowed Salem to take a 1-0 lead.

"I just got wild a little bit," said Straub, who also overcame a stomach ache to complete the game. "I had to get used to mound. I hadn't pitched on it since 10th grade."

"There's a big hole there, and it's a long stretch. (Cashero) is 6-foot-3 and it's perfect for him."

Cashero, who beat Glenn the last time the teams played, had only one rough inning, that being the third when the Rockets had three of their seven hits and, aided by an error on a pickoff attempt, went up 3-2. Otherwise, he was as tough as expected, striking out eight and walking two.

Straub takes the victory in regional pitching duel

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Both pitchers — Clint Straub for Westland John Glenn and Fidell Cashero for Plymouth Salem — pitched well enough to win Saturday's regional baseball game between the Western Lakes rivals.

But it was Straub and the Rockets who picked up the victory. Furthermore, Glenn now has won three of the last four meetings with Salem by the same 3-2 score.

"It should have been a shutout," said Salem coach John Gravin, believing all three Glenn runs to be unearned. "That's the second time Glenn has done that to us."

Todd Marlon was the pitching victim, despite a strong outing, when the Rockets edged Salem earlier in the year. Fidell Cashero, who won the previous game against Glenn, was the loser Saturday.

"This is the one that counts," said Glenn's Clint Straub, who was the loser when the Rockets last faced Cashero. "But he pitched pretty well, too."

"IT WAS A one-run game. That's what it came down to."

Glenn got its one-run advantage when Chris Scheffer, a burly center fielder, drilled a pitch to the center-field fence, scoring Straub with the go-ahead and final run of the game.

"It was probably the only bad pitch (catcher Chris) Michalek called all day," Gravin said. "We had just thrown one by him for a strike, and the next one should have been a breaking ball. But we tried to pump the fastball by him again."

Gravin also gave credit to Straub, whom the Rockets have seen for the last time. He is a senior who will play for Western Michigan next year.

"Clint Straub is the toughest pitcher we've faced in my five years of coaching here," he said. "I've never seen anybody who's tougher to beat."

STEVE WOODARD opened the game with a base hit, and he gave the Rocks a 1-0 lead after being sacrificed to second and taking the next two bases on wild pitches.

Straub settled down after the first inning and allowed only three more hits. In the third however, Salem took a 2-1 lead when Mike Howard and Todd Marlon drew back-to-back walks and Mike Stout hit an RBI single.

The Rocks finish the year with a 21-9 record. Glenn, 21-6, was beaten by Taylor Kennedy, 24-3, in the championship game 8-4. The Eagles play in the Class A semifinals at 10 a.m. Friday in East Lansing.



BILL BRESLER/Staff photographer

John Woodard of Salem dives, head first, back to first base in Saturday's regional game with second base. The Rockets won the game 3-2.

sports shorts

• SOCCER MEETING

Plymouth Canton's boys soccer team will have an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, in the Phase III building.

The meeting is open to all boys in grades 9-12 who are interested in playing soccer next fall. For information, call coach Mike Morgan at 420-0063.

• SOCCER TRYOUTS

All boys born in 1976 and interested in playing for an under-13 soccer team in the Little Caesars Premier League should call 453-1136 or 459-4835. Tryouts are scheduled for Thursday, June 16, and Friday, June 17.

Plymouth State will have tryouts for its 1975 boys Little Caesars soccer team 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14, and Thursday, June 16, at the Canton High School field at the corner of Canton Center and Joy roads. Call Don Smith at 459-7686 for information.

Plymouth boys wanting to try out for the Plymouth Kicks 1979 soccer team should call Duane Warden at 459-2838.

Canton Soccer Club is accepting registration for the '88 fall season through Friday, July 1. A first-time youth registrant must bring a copy of his/her birth certificate. Registration fees are: \$20 per Pee Wee (under 8) or adult player; \$30 per Great Lakes Travel player (includes \$10 uniform charge); \$30 per Premier player; \$70 maximum fee per family (adult players and uniform charge excluded).

Registration will take place at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, until Friday, July 1, or at the Canton Township Hall on Saturday, June 11, and Sunday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Canton Soccer Club will have tryouts for its Little Caesars Premier teams for the 1988-89 fall/spring season, according to the following schedule:

1976 boys: June 13, 14 and 15, CRC No. 8; 1977-78 girls: June 14 and 16, CRC No. 9; All tryout times are 6-8 p.m.

For information call Roscoe Nash Jr. (459-0578), Jerry Parent (459-5139) or Don Kearney (397-8220).

• Tryouts for the Plymouth un-

der-19 girls select team will be 6-8 p.m. Monday, June 13, and Tuesday, June 14, at the Hines Park soccer field. For information call coach John Boots at 344-0831 or Roy Lerner at 455-1227.

• Plymouth Soccer Club will have tryouts for its 1977-78 Little Caesars Premier team 6-8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14, at East Middle School. For information call Karen Majeo at 453-2254 or Scott Rezabek at 455-7948.

• Tryouts for the Plymouth Soccer Club's 1975-76 and 1973-74 girls Little Caesars Premier teams will be 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, June 15 and 16, at East Middle School. For information call Marilyn Goff at 459-1804 or Frank Carey at 459-0824.

• Livonia Youth Soccer Club tryouts for girls born in 1975-77 will take place at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15, and Thursday, June 16, at Bicentennial Park, Field No. 7. Call Jim Kearney (421-5233), Pat McCaul (464-8271) or Don McDougall (525-4486) for details.

• MARTIAL ARTS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering judo and karate lessons at the Plymouth Cultural Center, beginning Thursday, July 7.

The once-a-week, 10-week session costs \$30 for City of Plymouth residents and \$33 for anyone living outside the city limits.

The schedule for judo lessons will be: 6-7 p.m. for beginners age 6-13; 7-8:30 p.m. for beginning adults and advanced, age 14 and up. The karate schedule will be: 6-7 p.m. for beginners, age 6-13; 7:30 p.m. for beginners, age 14 and up; 8-9 p.m. for advanced, all ages.

Call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620 for further information.

• BASKETBALL CAMP

The Canton Chiefs Summer Basketball Classic begins Monday, June 20, and runs through Friday, July 1. Camp sessions for 10th, 11th and 12th graders will take place 6:45-8:30 a.m. in the Canton High School gymnasium, 8:30-10 a.m. for seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

Tim Evans, assistant basketball coach at Canton, will instruct the campers. Call 452-5513 for information.

• SOCCER CAMP

Advanced soccer players are invited to attend camp at Schoolcraft College July 14-15. The cost is \$120 prior to Wednesday, June 15, and

\$130 after that date.

There will be a \$25 discount for any additional member of the same family participating. Checks should be made payable to Schoolcraft College and mailed to: Bursar, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Mich. 48152.

• TENNIS TOURNEY

The Third Annual Singles Tennis Tournament will be played July 8-10 on the Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts.

Tennis players who want to participate should call Kristian Harrison of the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

• FIVE-MILE RUN

The 10th Annual Canton County Festival Five-Mile Run will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 25.

The admission fee is \$5 (before Thursday, June 23) is \$6, the late fee is \$7. Runners can register in advance at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

Call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for race information.

• GOLF SCRAMBLE

The Eighth Annual Canton "Scrambles" Golf Tournament is scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday, June 19, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The fee is \$54 per three-person team. The deadline for entries is Thursday, June 16. For information, call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• BASEBALL TRYOUT

The Major League Scouting Bureau will conduct a tryout camp at Eastern Michigan University at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, for players between the ages of 16 and 23.

Michigan scout Jim Terrell requests all players to bring their own uniforms and equipment. American Legion players should bring a letter of permission from their manager, coach or post commander.

The Boys and Girls Basic Basketball Camp will take place July 11-15 at Detroit Country Day School in Birmingham.

The camp will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. The highlight will be an appearance by Los Angeles Lakers star Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

The fee is \$150. For information, call Carol Belenhorst, program director at Country Day, 646-7717. Benny White is the camp director.

Avery swings mighty bat, too

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Much has been said of Steve Avery's marvelous pitching arm. But you should see the guy hit.

Avery, the third pick overall in this year's Major League Baseball draft, balled himself out of trouble Saturday at the plate in Taylor Kennedy's 4-2 regional semifinal win over Redford Catholic Central.

Avery, who allowed three runs the entire year before Saturday, fell behind 2-0 after CC's half of the first. But in the bottom of the inning, Avery hit a three-run home run, and he later tripled and scored Kennedy's final run in the fifth.

The defending state champion Shamrocks exited the tourney with a 23-11 record.

AFTER A SLUGGISH start, CC batters were convinced Avery plays at a higher level than everyone else.

"I'm looking for him to be in the majors," said catcher Larry Behar. "He struck me out three

baseball

times. The seniors are a bit upset because this was our last game, but we know we got beat by a great pitcher."

"If we would have lost to their No. 2 pitcher, then we would have been more upset," said Avery.

Avery struggled in the first inning against CC, hitting Chris Tomasi with a pitch and surrendering a run-scoring double to John Gotts that was misplayed by the Kennedy right fielder.

Tomasi scored on Gotts' double, and Gotts scored the Shamrocks' second run on a ground out. Gotts had to leave the game, however, after injuring his wrist sliding into home plate.

AVERY'S THREE-RUN homer was all the left-handed batter needed. He retired the last 14 batters he faced, 12 on strikeouts. He fanned 17 and

struck out the side in the second, third, fifth and seventh innings. And he did not walk anyone.

Paul Pironello, who singled in the third, was the only CC batter that reached base after the first.

CC starter Leo Hutchinson also pitched well, allowing five hits and striking out four in four innings of work. Hutchinson exited in favor of Mike Dorocack with no outs in the fifth after Avery led off the inning with what could have been another home run.

His towering fly ball hit the top of the center-field fence and came back onto the field, forcing him to settle for a triple.

CC coach John Salter knew CC would get few opportunities to score, so he told the Shamrocks to make the most of their chances.

"The game went like I thought it would," he said. "I thought we'd get one or two chances to score, and that two-run lead really gave us a lift. I told Leo and the rest of our pitchers before the game to try to keep their run total down."

softball standings

PLYMOUTH PARKS/REC SOFTBALL STANDINGS (THROUGH JUNE 9)				CANTON TOWNSHIP SOFTBALL STANDINGS			
MEN'S CLASS A				RED LEAGUE			
Highland Appliance	5	2		Rebels	W	L	
Spouting Club	5	4		Omicron/Baylor Tool	5	2	
Dier's Pizza	4	5		Contractors Industrial Tire	5	2	
Adstra	3	4		Canton Bowling & Trophy	4	3	
Mortell/Essex Co.	2	5		Canton Softball	4	3	
Tanglewood	2	6		Plymouth Rock II	2	5	
Programmed Products	2	6		Uncle Ed's Oil Shoppe	1	6	
Livonia Volkswagen	1	6		The Bucks	1	6	
WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH				WHITE LEAGUE			
Accent Signs	W	L		A.S.A.P. Machine Co.	W	L	
Air Freight Center	5	1		Oakview Party Store	5	2	
Classy's Dry Cleaning	3	3		Wooler Manufacturer	5	2	
A-Line Plastics	3	3		Cannoli's	5	2	
Calwell/Wahlstrom	3	3		Dental Diplomats	4	3	
Bennings	1	5		McKinnon's Cougars	2	6	
Adstra	0	5		Birmingham Bassmasters	1	6	
MEN'S CLASS B				BLUE LEAGUE			
Side Street Pub	W	L		Gingell Chiropractors	5	1	
Madison Street Pub	5	0		The Furnace Man	5	1	
Tanback Softball Club	5	1		Eagle MTC	5	2	
Cap & Cork	4	1		Mach's Machine	5	2	
Holly's By Golly	2	5		Hovings Business Systems	3	4	
Sidewalkers	2	5		Deborson Gage	2	5	
Painters Plus	0	6		Lumber Mart/Signature Wall	0	7	
MEN'S CLASS C				GREEN LEAGUE			
Contractor Tire	W	L		Amoco	W	L	
Box Bar	8	0		St. Michael III	6	1	
Bake Witse	7	2		R & N Flooring	4	3	
Franklin Titus	5	2		Whiteline Express	4	3	
R.A. DelMatte	5	2		Bombers	3	4	
Mac Day Co.	2	5		Christ Good Shepherd	3	4	
Advanced Excavating/Sabini	2	5		St. Michael II	1	6	
Single Sport	2	6		Geneva Church	0	7	
E & E Fastener	2	6					
Plymouth Stamping	1	7					
MEN'S CLASS D							
Matrix Service	W	L					
A-Line Plastics	8	0					
	6	1					

Are preps immune to negative press?

HOW MUCH NEGATIVE press can high school sports stand?

It's a tough subject because we're dealing with so-called minors.

Our sports staff has taken quite a bit of heat for reporting "bad" things that have occurred at prep games.

When players threatened referees, we reported the perpetrators. When teams have cleared the bench and exchanged blows, we reported it. When coaches have exchanged words, we've quoted the angry parties. When players quit on the eve of biggest game of the season, we've said why.

But there's a fine line between what is newsworthy and what is not. Remember, these are kids, 16- and 17-year-olds.

Principals, athletic directors and coaches constantly remind us of the fact.

There have been a number of incidents over the years which I've chosen to ignore.

My basic rule of thumb has always been: Does an incident have a bearing on the game? And does it have ramifications on the sport in general?

MAYBE THAT'S why I read a little perplexed when I read the account of the Class A tennis finals in the Sunday, June 5, edition of the Detroit Free Press, specifically the alleged lack of sportsmanship and decorum by Birmingham Brother Riese's Mike Herb, who lost his championship match to the formidable Steve Campbell of Redford Catholic Central.

Needless to say, the story Steve Crowe wrote put a black mark on Rice's program. And if you haven't read the story, it certainly didn't put Herb in good standing, either.

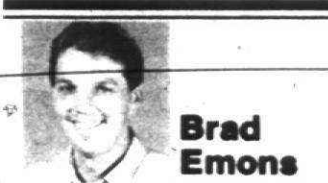
It was only a month ago that I caught the tail end of the Catholic League No. 1 singles final between Herb and Campbell at Schoolcraft College.

The match went to a third-set tiebreaker with Campbell prevailing.

During the tiebreaker, Herb stewed over a crucial late call that Campbell made and followed up his disgust by heaving his racket onto another court when the match ended.

As I wrote my followup to the Catholic League tournament, I interviewed Rice coach Mike Woody over the phone and quizzed him about Herb's conduct.

WOODY, a first-year coach, told me that Herb had come along with him in his conduct this season and that he had been punished accordingly when he got out of line. Woody said he had several heart-to-heart sessions about



Brad Emons

his talented pupil's behavior.

Having played competitive tennis myself, I could sympathize with guys like Herb. The sport often lends itself to volatility.

I decided that Woody's suggestion about ignoring the racket-throwing incident was fair.

I decided to take another approach, accentuating the quality of play between the two players. I also projected the potential "dream matchup" if the two (Campbell and Herb) should meet again in the state finals.

Frankly, Woody persuaded me to take a positive approach.

Well, the two No. 1 met again on Saturday, June 4, and it was not a smooth finish to an outstanding high school career for Herb, at least by the Free Press account.

And I don't buy the fact that Crowe was trying to rake any muck as some might suggest. I believe he simply reported what he saw.

AND I'M WONDERING myself whether we did Herb and Woody a favor by sweeping it under the rug in the aftermath of the Catholic League finals.

Sometimes what we read in print hits home a little harder. Maybe if I had reported what transpired during the second Campbell-Herb match, it might have deterred future conduct.

Not that we're trying to embarrass anybody, but it certainly didn't bode well to read the negative press in one of the nation's largest morning newspapers.

But some of the blame should go to Woody, who told our Marty Budner on Monday: "Mike's behavior was just fine. There was no controversy like last year."

Obviously, Woody didn't check to see if Budner had read his morning Free Press.

Archer becomes hit in softball, too

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer



Kim Archer
Sportsman of the Year

Irony and sports have long been linked. Goats becoming heroes in a single game is a common enough example.

Kim Archer has rarely been the goat in her storied athletic career. But she's no stranger to the ironic side of sports.

Five years ago, Archer graduated from Livonia Bentley as the best female athlete in the school's history. She turned both the Bentley basketball and softball teams into powerhouses, but perhaps her versatility was best illustrated during the one season she played volleyball and earned All-Observed second-team honors.

Archer accepted a scholarship to play basketball at Michigan State. Her talents were obvious, but again it was her versatility that was most prominent: she switched between four positions during her years with the Spartans, from small forward to point guard to shooting guard to power forward.

DESPITE LEADING a young MSU team to a surprisingly successful season (16-12 overall, 12-6 in the Big Ten) in 1987-88 — Archer topped the Spartans in scoring (12.4 points), rebounding (6.4), assists (3.6) and steals (3.0) — she was never better than honorable mention All-Big Ten. Then I played softball for one season and I

son ended, Archer was on her way to Florida with the MSU softball team. She hadn't played fast-pitch softball since high school, but decided to give it a try anyway.

So what happens? Archer leads the Spartans in just about every offensive category — hitting (.329), hits (53), runs batted in (32), runs scored (25) and home runs (two), and uses for the team lead in doubles (nine) — and this time she is recognized, earning first-team All-Big Ten honors.

"That was pretty strange," Archer said. "I came here for four seasons and was never better than honorable mention All-Big Ten. Then I played softball for one season and I

first team All-Big Ten."

MSU SALUTED Archer's unique talents again last week by naming her Sportsman of the Year, an award presented for excellence in both athletics and academics.

Archer will graduate this weekend with a degree in criminal justice. While there's no doubting Archer's abilities, her determination was equally impressive. She injured her knee midway through her sophomore basketball season and missed the rest of that campaign. The injury also delayed her collegiate softball career.

"I had originally planned on playing softball after my sophomore year (of basketball)," she said. "Then I hurt my knee, and my basketball coach (Karen Lange) strongly suggested I don't play softball."

Since basketball was paying for her education, Archer had to comply — until her final season. With a basketball eligibility used up, Archer decided to tryout for MSU's softball team.

TRYING TO PLAY college softball for the first time after such a long layoff, with very little time to practice, would seem suicidal to most. To Archer it was a challenge.

"The hitting was the hardest thing," she said. "In high school I never faced the kind of pitching I did in the Big Ten. I was really surprised (with my success). I hit off the pitching machine a couple of times, but that's not the same as

facing a pitcher."

Archer was not filled with confidence. "I never thought I'd really play that much," she said. But, when the team made its trip south, shortstop Sally Green stayed in East Lansing, a victim of poor academics. Archer was thrust into her position, playing 12 games at short.

The rest, as the saying goes, is history. Archer was not only entrenched as a starter, she became the team leader. Green returned at shortstop, and Archer moved over to third base, where her fielding was solid (15 errors, .930 average).

IT WAS THE icing to an already superb career. Archer finished in the top eight in just about every MSU career basketball statistic and in the Spartans all-time leader in steals with 224. She is second on the assist list (381).

If she has any regrets, it's that none of the MSU teams was part of won a title. "With the four of us coming in as freshmen in basketball, we had hopes and talked about winning a Big Ten title," said Archer, who was part of a prized recruiting class that included Kris Emerson, Sue Tucker and Sue Pearsall.

"That was kind of a disappointment, but I learned a lot. I had a lot of fun and, most importantly, I got an education."

This was one arrangement that was mutually beneficial. MSU certainly got its money's worth out of Archer, a two-sport star.

college sports

• GYMNAST CHOOSES

Angela Sarno of Livonia has made her choice: She has signed a national letter of intent to attend George Washington University in Washington, D.C., this fall.

Competing for the Farmington Gymnastics Center, Sarno has won state gymnastics titles in all-around and individual competitions. Last winter, Sarno was a western national qualifier. At George Washington, she will compete in the all-around and should excel in the uneven bars.

Sarno joins a Lady Colonial team that is coming off its best season ever. They set a school record for wins with 18 and had two team

members qualify for the NCAA Division I Southeast Regionals. George Washington is a member of the Atlantic Ten Conference.

Sarno will enroll in the school of education and human development.

• ACADEMIC STANDOUTS

The Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has announced its all-at-large academic members and women's teams, and several Observerland athletes were honored.

On the 18-member men's team are Rob Martin and Jim Sawowicz, both from Oakland University. Martin, a senior from Redford Catholic Central, played tennis at OU and com-

pleted a 3.64 grade-point average in mechanical engineering. Surovic, a sophomore from CC and Farmington Hills, was an All-American in swimming and posted a 3.26 GPA in history.

Two others received honorable mention: Kevin Schwanz, a senior baseball player at Wayne State from Redford Union, who has a 3.13 GPA with a major in mechanical engineering; and Tom Zerona, a senior baseball player at OU from Wayne Memorial, who has a 3.08 GPA in electrical engineering.

The GLIAC chooses all-academic teams in volleyball and men's and women's basketball. Athletes in all member sports are eligible for all-league teams.

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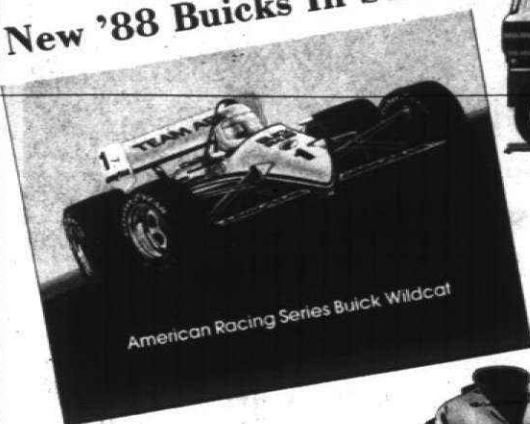
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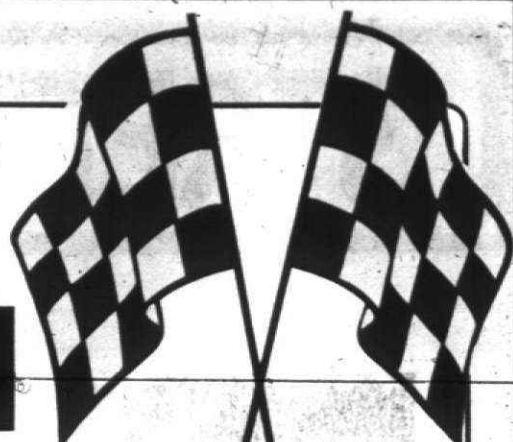
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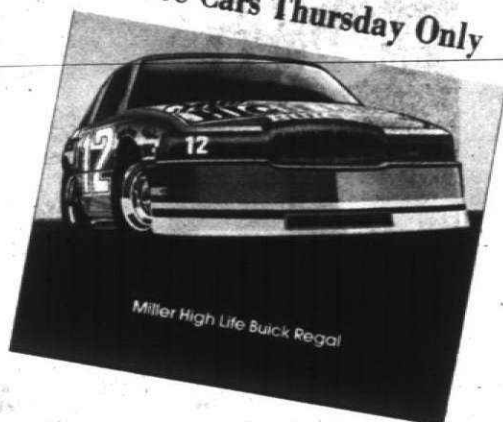
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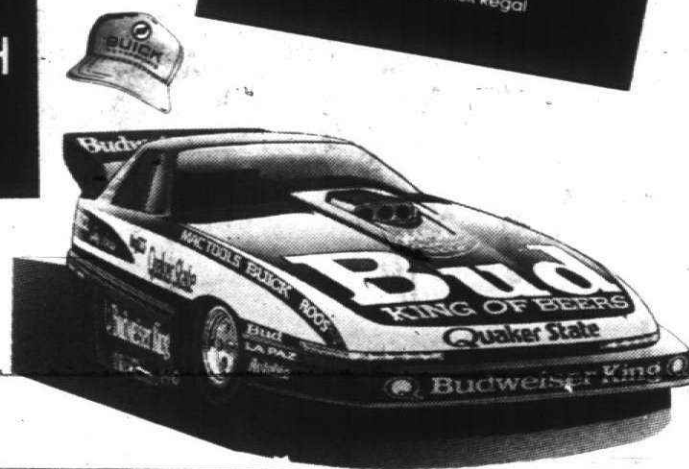
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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

Grand Prix fever

While the world's leading Formula I race car drivers are honing their skills for next weekend's Detroit Grand Prix, local volunteers are also getting ready for the big event. Street Scene checks in for a look behind the checkered flag on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, June 13, 1988 O&E

★1D



Ready, set, go . . . area bicyclists are out of the starting gate for a season of marathons, touring and recreational riding.

SUMMER CYCLING

A special package of stories that begins here should get bicycle fanatics and would-be riders into the first turn. For more two-wheel reading, please turn to page 6.

Rides by the dozen

From a leisurely trip through a shaded park to a grueling swim-cycle-and-run triathlon, bicyclists are gearing up for a variety of events this year, AAA Michigan reports.

The auto association lists 100 state bicycling tours, races and triathlons in its 1988-89 guide.

The guide includes the traditional Labor Day (Aug. 31-Sept. 4) Lansing to Mackinac ride that attracts more than 1,000 riders.

"One of Michigan's most popular events should be the statewide Tour de Michigan race on Aug. 20-28," said James Zwick, Auto Club Life Insurance Co. general manager. "Participants from 10 countries and up to

40 states will compete for \$50,000 in prizes."

Zwick said that 100,000 spectators are expected to line the race route in the participating cities, including Traverse City, Grand Haven, Lansing, Ann Arbor and Detroit.

CYCLING IS the second most popular participant event, after swimming.

More than 5 million Michiganders annually enjoy the benefits of regular bicycling.

"Between 40 and 50 percent of all Michiganders own a bicycle and use it at least once a year," Zwick said.

Please turn to Page 5

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



Everyone always says Little Elmo has his father's nose and his mother's eyes.

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

The long popular 10-speed racer, with dropstyle handlebars and skinny tires, is being upstaged. The mountain bicycle — the two-wheel equivalent of a four-wheel-drive vehicle — is changing the profile of the American cyclist.

One bike store manager called the mountain bicycle "the biggest trend to hit the industry."

"They're selling like hotcakes," said Marco Meucci, manager of Jerry's Bicycles in Birmingham.

Magazines like "Outside" and "Cyclist" are full of articles on the mountain bike phenomenon — how to choose the right one and trips suited for serious cyclists over rugged terrain.

Why the big surge? Apparently cyclists are going for comfort.

Upright handlebars, a wider seat,

fatter tires and 15 to 18 speeds are features of the mountain bicycle, which can be used on flat city pavement as well as hilly dirt trails.

"They're geared differently, they're easier to pedal uphill," said John Reed, owner of the Farmington Bike & Repair Shop.

PRICES RANGE from \$350 to \$1,500, with most in the \$350 to \$700 range. So-called city bikes have fewer speeds — usually 10 to 12 — and lower prices, in the \$200 to \$300 range. Newer models also feature upright handlebars and wider seats and tires.

"Another new feature for people who don't understand shifting is index shifting. The shift lever clicks in — you can hear it. It's standard on all bikes this year," said Jeff Britton, manager of D&D Bicycles in Berkeley. The store also has a Westland location.

Britton said more men than women are buying mountain bicycles. Stoney Creek and Kensington metro parks, Pontiac Lake recreation area and the Potawatomi Trail near Hell, Mich., with their dirt trails, are popular spots for mountain bikers, he said.

Regardless of style, serious cyclists and even casual, weekend riders are opting for more accessories.

"We're selling a lot of computers," Britton said. "They'll give you speed, trip distance, total miles, maximum speed, cadence."

The more expensive computers have a solar cell to recharge batteries. Some models even include a heart monitor belt to check heart rate.

Cyclists apparently are buying a wardrobe better suited to the sport, too, according to an informal survey of bike shop owners. That includes helmets (a hard outer shell but light-

weight), stiff-soled touring shoes, and lycra and spandex shorts. Toe clips can be added to pedals to increase power.

"THE PRO shorts have a padded crotch area to prevent chafing and sweating," Meucci said. "The materials bring the sweat away from the skin — not like cotton, which absorbs the moisture. You stay cooler and dryer with the lycra."

"A water bottle is a good idea — even for the casual rider," he said. Models can fit unobtrusively into the bike frame. Other handy items cyclists should consider include a small, streamlined pump and repair kit.

Reed cautions customers not to buy a helmet through mail order.

"Go to a bike shop and get the proper fit," he said.

Helmets run from \$40 to \$70, he said.

Getting saddle sores on Belle Isle

By Leslie Mack
special writer

I've seen pictures of this kind of thing before, and now I'm part of the picture — the Wolverine 200 (mile) Bicycle Marathon on Belle Isle.

Hunched over the curled handlebars of my borrowed 10 speed, I take in the day (partly sunny) and the view (mostly gorgeous), with majestic ships waving foreign flags as they cruise along the Detroit River and the Renaissance Center, standing sentinel over downtown Detroit.

Off we go, all 2,000 riders, round the five-mile route with a constantly changing background. Little Leaguers fill the baseball diamond and each new lap I try to follow the game. Groups of picnickers come and go. A father and his kids in a canoe float lazily on the pond.

And then there's the biking crowd. Hundreds of fans and supporters working the marathon. Scores of tents dot the route. I look forward to seeing them because they cheer encouragement — even to strangers like me.

Some play music for entertainment, important to a biker going round and round in monotonous circles on his way to 200 miles in 24 hours.

The bikers come in all shapes, sizes, ages, levels of fitness and riding ability. Their bikes and other gear varies from the most streamlined and hi-tech, to borrowed and sometimes ill-fitting. No one, however, seems to care.

Bikers yell as they pass me. "Left!" "Right!" "Comin' up the middle, hold your line!"

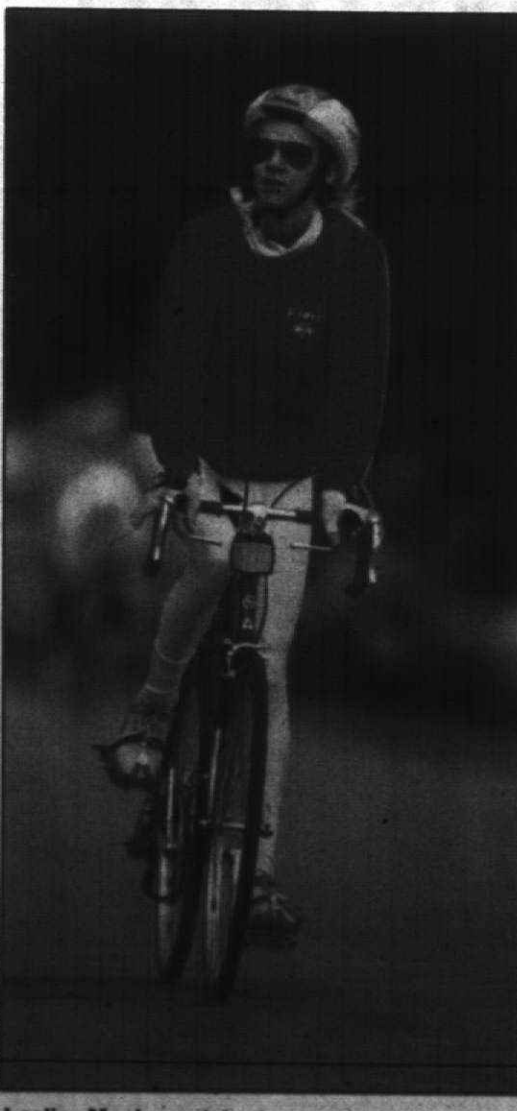
If I'm going to do this well, I'd better not coast. It's keep pedaling and stop daydreaming or look out. "How many miles you got?" Becomes the word of the day.

A woman falls in middle of the road and immediately a crew of Wolverine racing team members and road marshals move in to help her and to keep traffic moving.

It's a two-wheeled jungle out there. Yet everyone is considerate. A guy passes me and yells "Come on, you're doing fine!"

The start/finish line is an event in itself. Besides the running commentary by the announcer and rock and roll courtesy of WRIF blaring over the loudspeakers, there is a cadre of people passing out lap markers each time we complete one circuit.

We grab some water, or drop off our bikes and



Leslie Mack pedals her way through the Wolverine 200.

take advantage of a 15-minute massage by members of the Massage Therapists Association.

At 45 miles I think I've gone 50 and still only count nine tags. I know I didn't lose one so I conclude someone must have accidentally taken it off my bike (because I loaned it to a friend while I took a much-needed break).

My hands hurt, my shoulders hurt, my neck hurts. But most of all, my seat hurts. And I wonder how anyone could sit on these things for 200 miles or more during this 24-hour event.

I figure I'm only going to do 75 miles today but that's OK because this is my first marathon.

At 50 miles, just before dusk, I stopped with a large group of friends to eat a huge spaghetti dinner (carbo building, you know). Everyone is donning bike lights, and I painstakingly mount my bike once again. The problem this time though is my legs. They just don't seem to operate as per instructions.

I am in shape, I reason, I walk a lot, I've ridden a few times this year, so I should be fine.

Still, I decide this will be my last lap.

I marvel at those in my group who are beyond their 100th mile, still walking and talking as though they were out for a casual ride.

I crawl into my tent.

By 8 a.m. Sunday, several in my group — including Jim Golodinski, formerly of Livonia, and Anne Marie Garbinski, formerly of Redford Township — have cycled 200 miles. They're proud and tired.

The announcer recognizes 200-milers or other achievers (100 or 75) as the participants wake and slowly come to life.

I slowly attempt to put one foot in front of the other on my way to the bathroom. No more biking for me today, thank you. But I watch others, and I am awed in particular by Kevin, a handicapper, on his three-wheeler still going.

The torture of the last 24 hours has dissuaded few. Each rider has his or her own goal. Whatever the number of miles completed, whatever the rider's purpose, it's an amazing accomplishment.

Maybe next year I'll do 100.

Leslie Mack, 34, moved to Birmingham last year from Marquette. She's an avid outdoorswoman and enjoys canoeing, hiking and skiing.

It's Tomlin, Midler doubled

RECENT RELEASES:

"Big Business" (A-) PG 95 minutes.

Mistaken identity is comedy's strongest. And that's what Bette Midler, Bette Midler, Lily Tomlin and Lily Tomlin do so well in this story of two sets of twins mixed up at birth. Technically superb production, although pace falters occasionally.

"The Presidio" (C) R 105 minutes. Lots of froth but no substance to this weakly plotted murder-smuggling mystery centered on the Army's San Francisco base. Trite romantic triangle doesn't help much. Sean Connery is tough MP Lt. Colonel. Meg Ryan's his daughter and Mark Harmon is former MP and now S.F. Police inspector.

"Ball Durham" (A-) R 105 minutes.

Wonderfully wacky, but slightly overdone summer in baseball's minor leagues. Veteran catcher Crash Davis (Kevin Costner) is brought in to steady hotshot young pitcher, Nuke LaLoosh (Tim Robbins), and Annie Savoy (Susan Sarandon) and Millie (Jenny Robertson), avid devotees of baseball and sex, complicate matters. Excellent soundtrack. Film is as explicit as possible while still rated R. Opens locally Wednesday. STILL PLAYING:

"Fanny Farm" (B-) PG 105 minutes.

A cute comedy about New Yorker Chevy Chase who moves to the country to try to write a book. Anything that can go wrong does. Its a little long.

Sean Connery and Mark Harmon pair up for a murder investigation in "The Presidio."

the movies

Dan Greenberg

but will keep you smiling. Reviewed by Cathy Guyer.

"Jack's Back" (B+) R 92 minutes. A modern-day Jack-the-ripper stalks Los Angeles in this riveting mystery. It's an old story with interesting, original twists that will shock and surprise you until the unexpected ending. Reviewed by Cathy Guyer.

"Big" (A) (PG) 98 minutes. A shy 12-year-old boy's wish is granted when he wakes up one morning in a man's body. In this appealing comedy, Tom Hanks skillfully captures the innocent, childlike qualities and gestures of a 12-year-old trying to live in an adult world. Reviewed by Cathy Guyer.

"Above the Law" (C-) (R) 97 minutes. A ragged story filled with holes. Former special forces member is the good guy Nico Tassoni (Steven Seagal). Now a street-wise Chicago cop, he employs violence, martial arts and "tough-guy talk" in film with more action than substance. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

"Beetlejuice" (*) PG Michael Keaton and Geena Davis in ghost story with a twist. The ghosts are nice quiet folks and the people are noisy and pretentious.

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D	The very best of the poor stuff
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

"Biloxi Blues" (B+) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Eugene Jerome (Matthew Broderick) learns about life - Army and otherwise - in this nice period piece set in a Biloxi (Mississippi) boot camp, 1945. Good performance by Christopher Walken as tough-but-sensitive sergeant whipping raw recruits into shape.

"Casual Sex" (*) (R) Changing social and sexual attitudes is the advertised topic of this film whose title should sell a few tickets.

"Colors" (F) (R) 120 minutes. Trite, racially offensive film about veteran cop (Robert Duval) and young cop (Sean Penn) in Los Angeles battling with gangs.

"Crocodile Dundee II" (C) (PG) 110 minutes. Dundee (Paul Hogan) is "experiencing" New York while living with journalist Sue (Linda Kozlowski). They get involved with Colombian drug dealers but Dundee saves the day and winks Sue off to Australia. It's cute, but not like the original. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse

"Dominick & Eugene" (A+) (PG-13) 105 minutes. A totally absorbing story of brotherly love. Tom Hulce puts in an

Academy-Award performance as the "slow" brother who works on a garbage truck to help put his twin, Ray Liotta, through medical school. You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll love it.

"The Fox and the Hound" (A) (G), 80 minutes. Animated Disney film about unusual friendship between young fox and hunting hound. An array of talking forest creatures make this a typical, enjoyable Disney film. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

"Friday the 13th, Part VII - The New Blood" (*) (R) Jason is back for number seven - the question is whether that is good luck for him, the audience or the producers, who continue to rake it in with this series.

"Good Morning Vietnam" (A) (R) 120 minutes. Non-stop Robin Williams at his very best as Armed Forces Radio DJ in Vietnam.

"The Last Emperor" (A) (PG-13) 125 minutes. Bernardo Bertolucci's stunning presentation of the epic tale of China's last emperor, Pu Yi. A fascinating story of survival through two world wars and Mao's Communist takeover of mainland China.

"The Manchurian Candidate" (B+) (PG-13). They may not make movies like they used to, but they do re-release the old ones. This 1952 all-star espionage thriller features Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Angela Lansbury and Janet Leigh. Worth the trip to your local film house.

"Milagro Beanfield War" (*) (R) Robert Redford returns to the director's chair in this story of a courageous New Mexican farmer. With Ruben Blades, Richard Bradford, Sonia Braga and Daniel Stern.

"Moonstruck" (A+) (PG) 102 minutes. Cher as a 37-year-old Italian widow in Brooklyn about to remarry. She's terrific, and Nicolas Cage, Vincent Gardenia and Danny Aiello are great in this pure distillation of the American ethnic schtick.

"Nightfall" (*) (PG-13) Based on a story by noted Sci-Fi writer Isaac Asimov.

"Rambo III" (C+) (R) 100 minutes.



Comediennes Lily Tomlin and Bette Midler play two sets of identical twins in the lighthearted "Big Business."

Who sez they don't make "B" movies anymore? They do with "A" budgets. Stallone's macho heroics, destroying Russians in Afghanistan, are mistimed for release now as Soviets pull out. But not bad for what it is.

"Salma" (*) (PG) If the son of La Bamba meets the daughter of Dirty Dancing...

"School Daze" (D) (R) 120 minutes. Director-Writer Spike Lee ("She's Got'ta Have It") tries to do it all in two hours with a comic-spoof-satirical mockery of black college life.

"The Seventh Sign" (*) (R) Demi Moore and Jurgen Prochnow in a occult, apocalyptic thriller.

"Shakedown" (D+) (R) 90 minutes. Colorful dialogue is good for a few laughs, but simple-minded plot must have been conceived during writer's strike. Peter Weller ("Robocop") is

effective, but all the characters are sidelined for action-packed scenes and tidy, clichéd ending. Reviewed by Brian Nichols.

"Stormy Monday" (B) (R) 90 minutes. British import is OK action/romance about sleazy English night club operator fighting off takeover attempt by Mr. Big from Texas, U.S.A.

"Stand and Deliver" (D) (PG) 100 minutes. Sit and be bored. Aside from slow pace and half dozen unexplained plot complications, this story of math teacher in underprivileged school is tedious.

"Willow" (A) (PG) 126 minutes. Marvelous—medieval adventure and romance with dragons, trolls, brownies, elves, witches and wizards as well as a bunch of grown-ups. Excellent entertainment in the best tradition of Disney. George Lucas and Hollywood. You can even take the kids.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

STREET BEATS

Folk rock fills this Ash Can

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Forget the demographic survey. Want to know who listens to Ash Can Van Gogh? Just look in the parking lot.

"Pickup trucks and BMWs, I like it," said band member Mary McGuire. The folk rock band's following could be described as a cross-section of dead heads (Grateful Dead fans) add Yuppies, or "duppies" as McGuire calls them. Diverse as they might be, duppies seem to share one thing in common.

"Sometimes I think these people are looking for this lost music," said band member Billy Brandt, who grew up in Farmington Hills. "I think most of them are young and they want to hear acoustic guitars and three-part harmonies."

On a given night, the band can be found twanging some tunes at The Midtown Cafe in Birmingham. Alvin's in Detroit or Rick's Cafe in Ann Arbor. The group's repertoire includes a mixed bag of originals and covers.

More than anything, though, Ash Can Van Gogh is trying to create an atmosphere with its sweet acoustic sound. Their music and stage presence is designed to break down barriers — not create them — between

IN CONCERT

• **FRANK ALLISON & THE ODD SOX**
Frank Allison & The Odd Sox will perform Tuesday, June 14, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.

• **MICK FURLOW BAND**
The Mick Furlow Band will perform Tuesday, June 14, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

• **JOHNNY ALLEN & THE APPEAL**
Johnny Allen & The Appeal will perform Tuesday, June 14, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.

• **MONSTERS OF ROCK**
Van Halen's Monsters of Rock tour, featuring Van Halen, Scorpions, Dokken, Metallica and King-Dom Come will take place at 1:30

p.m. Friday, June 17, and Saturday, June 18, at the Pontiac Silverdome. Tickets are \$25.

• **MILES DAVIS**
Miles Davis will perform with special guests Roy Ayers, Ronnie Liston Smith and Noel Pointer at 8 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. For more information, call 832-2232.

• **THE POGUES**
The Pogues will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, June 17, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For more information, call 79-MUSIC.

• **THE CHURCH**
The Church will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$16.50. For more information, call 546-7610.

• **HANK WILLIAMS JR.**
Hank Williams Jr. and the Bama Band will perform with special guests Restless Heart, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 567-6000.

REVIEWS

LOVESEXY

— Prince

Now we know his funk wasn't the only thing the Purple One stripped down.

But the nude cover and provocative title may conceal the fact that this is an album at least as much about God as it is about sex.

It's not as if that road hasn't been traveled before. "Let's Get It On," Marvin Gaye's 1973 masterpiece, approached the same water-thin line between religious and sexual ecstasy. It could even be argued that all the best rock and roll is an attempt to reconcile the sacred with the profane.

But we digress. What Prince has delivered in Lovesexy (Warner Brothers) is a challenging set of songs that might be lyrically too personal and musically too abstract to find a mass audience.

That doesn't mean there aren't pleasures of all kinds tucked within the grooves of Prince's self-styled "New Power Soul." Chief among them is the highly ear-catching percussion work of Sheila E. No mere pop tart pinup she, the aforementioned Miss E.'s hot playing is simply

displayed throughout the album. "Lovesexy" itself is the signpost. As Prince tells it, the concept is close to what Gaye once called sexual healing — a redemptive power as spiritual as it is physical.

Much of Prince's lyrics are hot enough to draw fire from PRMC, the parents' group that wants to slap warning labels on rock albums. But what are they to make of his call of "Save Me, Jesus?"

What are they to make of his statement that he'll do anything (including stripping nude?) to get his message across?

CROSSROADS

— Eric Clapton

Talk about voluminous. With Crossroads, Polygram Records clears the vaults of its Eric Clapton material and the result is a multi-album, cassette or CD set that is as mystifying as it is illuminating.

That perhaps is intended. Despite his monumental talent, not to mention consistent popularity, Clapton has always remained a shadowy figure. Blinded by the majesty of his power chords, and his reclusive personality, legions of fans have worshipped Clapton, the guitar deity, and lost sight of the man.

As a career-long retrospective spanning more than two decades, Crossroads corrects the balance.

From amateurish rave up recorded with the Yardbirds way back in 1963, through today's more sophisticated sound, Crossroads traces the maturation of the finest instrumentalist rock music has ever produced.

TO FIND YOU

— B&R

First off, this is a very professional product from word go. Everything from the liner notes and packing to To Find You (BRAM) is well done.

Musically, you say? Well B&R (short for Joe Borkowski & Joe Roschack) take full advantage of the unlimited sound quality offered by compact disc. This eight-song disc is rich with instrumentalization and crystalline vocals.

B&R song subjects tend to be on the romantic side, almost bordering the schmaltzy at times.

The upbeat ditties really come to light here, especially the infectious "Move On Girl" and "Bottom Line." Norma Jean Bell wails on the saxophone on "Move On Girl," further enhancing an already excellent number.

"The Bottom Line" takes a more rootsy route. The fine harmonica play of Pete Madock Ruth gives this tune a real rootsy rock feel.

By contrast, "Walk Out the Door," has quite a funky bent to it. Again, credit Bell who pulls out her sax again for a guest appearance. She

also appears on "Take Me in Your Arms."

One can fully appreciate the romantic side of these two Joes on the ballad "Drive In." Like the title suggests, the number is about drive-ins or the lack of. They don't sing about a drive-in or even making out with someone at the drive-in for that matter. No B&R sing about, well, about the drive-in itself, like buying hot dogs watching the stars on the screen. It's different, at least.

LOCAL

Here are the top-10 songs as played on the "Detroit Music Scene," which airs 4-5 p.m. Sundays and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays on WDTR-FM.

1. "Surf and Turf," Tanjet Image.
2. "Hearts Don't Bounce," Happy Death Men.
3. "Outside," Orange Roughies.
4. "They Were So Young," See Dick Run.
5. "Can't Let On," Anton James.
6. "Lonely One," The Difference.
7. "Justice," Hysteria Narcotics.
8. "Too Much Weight," Ann Be Davis.
9. "Watch Me Fly," Beer on the Peninsula.
10. "Cities of Gold," Hypnotics.

But most of the songs focus strictly on love and relationships. And B&R tandem do a swell job singing about the two. But there is a tendency to take a dip in the lake cliché. For instance in "Walk Out the Door," we hear this: "Walk these heels, we made for walks/And that's just what they'll do/One of these days these boots are going to walk all over you." Geez, that sounds a wee bit familiar doesn't it?

By that side, B&R comes out on top in this effort.

—Larry O'Connor

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- 1 night's deluxe accommodation
- 2 additional tickets available for same game on request.
- All tickets must be prepaid 10 days prior to arrival.
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- Single rates available on request. Must be confirmed in advance. Subject to availability.

PARK PLAZA HOTEL
Affiliated with The Grand Place Hotel

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Dad's Day Sale!

WOVEN SHIRTS
By Santana. Select from several colors. 100% cotton in sizes S-XL. After ad 15.99. **11.99**

COTTON SWEATERS
From U.S. Highway 101 North. Perfect for cooler evenings. Six great colors in 100% cotton. After ad 27.99. **19.99**

SHORTS & SWIMWEAR
Entire stock including Ocean Pacific, Galtcha, Nikoata, Bugle Boy, Surfers Alliance & many more. Waist sizes 29-38. **20%-30% OFF REG. PRICE**

CASUAL SLACKS
Entire stock of Falls Creek slacks featuring cargo and pleated trouser styles. Waist sizes 29-36. Regularly 19.99-21.99. **14.99**

LEE® GLACIER WASH JEANS
The hot new color in jeans! Dark washed twisted denim with lighter highlights. 100% cotton in waist sizes 29-36. Regularly 38.99. **29.99**

SATURDAYS® SHORTS, SHIRTS
Entire stock of guys' and students' shorts and shirts by Saturdays®. Many styles and colors. Tops in sizes S-XL. **20% OFF REG. PRICE**

DRESS SLACKS
Entire stock of guys' dress slacks. The latest styles and colors from Vincenzo Nesli, Touch E Joven, Nikoata and Mossini. **25%-35% OFF REG. PRICE**

ACCESSORIES
Entire stock of ties, belts, socks and wallets. Perfect for dad or grad! **30% OFF REG. PRICE**

FREE HEMMING WITH YOUR CASUAL SLACK PURCHASE!

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 19
Prices Good thru Saturday, June 18, 1988
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• ON THE CONCOURSE IN MEIJER
• NEXT TO MEIJER ON
• FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER
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LOVESEXY
— Prince

CROSSROADS
— Eric Clapton

TO FIND YOU
— B&R

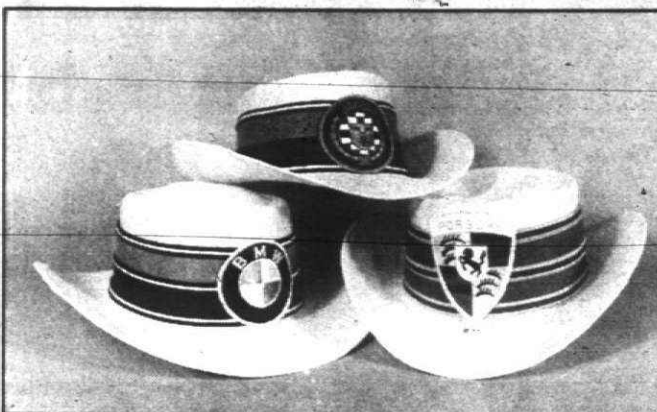
ERIC CLAPTON CROSSROADS

TO FIND YOU
— B&R

street seen

Charlene Mitchell

Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Hats off to Prix

Put a lid on upcoming Grand Prix events and make a fashion statement at the same time. A good way is with one of these chapeaux by Eric Javits featuring the vaddy, vaddy beat on or off the track: BMW, Jaguar and Mercedes Benz. \$60 at Janet Varner, 321 Main Street, Rochester.

Vintage munchies

They look like wine, but they're really munchies cleverly disguised in wine bottles. Your next party host will appreciate the M&Ms, jelly beans or popcorn kernels. All come in authentic wine bottle complete with label representing the contents. From \$6.50 to \$10.95 at Encore III, Southfield.



Keeping 'em out of mischief

Kids can play busy for hours playing with old standby toys like this bucket and shovel set and garden watering can. All in colorful plastic. Great for the sandbox or beach. Child-size visor gives protection from the sun. Bucket and shovel, \$2.80; watering can, \$3.50. Kiddy Winkles, 120 W. Maple Road, Birmingham.



Shades of Maxwell Smart

The breakup of Ma Bell gave us endless choices when it comes to selecting a phone company. Now we also have a limitless array of equipment to choose from as well. This spike heel ladies pump has sort of an art deco look to it. If you don't mind talking into a shoe, it's a great "conversation piece." (Remember TV's comic detective Maxwell Smart?) \$40. Red or black. It's the Gift, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield.

Classy addition

This matching trio lends a classy look to your wardrobe all year long. The timeless beauty of real sterling silver is glorified with chunks of precious onyx. \$69. \$39. \$49. \$59. \$69. \$79. \$89. \$99. \$109. \$119. \$129. \$139. \$149. \$159. \$169. \$179. \$189. \$199. \$209. \$219. \$229. \$239. \$249. \$259. \$269. \$279. \$289. \$299. \$309. \$319. \$329. \$339. \$349. \$359. \$369. \$379. \$389. \$399. \$409. \$419. \$429. \$439. \$449. \$459. \$469. \$479. \$489. \$499. \$509. \$519. \$529. \$539. \$549. \$559. \$569. \$579. \$589. \$599. \$609. \$619. \$629. \$639. \$649. \$659. \$669. \$679. \$689. \$699. \$709. \$719. \$729. \$739. \$749. \$759. \$769. \$779. \$789. \$799. \$809. \$819. \$829. \$839. \$849. \$859. \$869. \$879. \$889. \$899. \$909. \$919. \$929. \$939. \$949. \$959. \$969. \$979. \$989. \$999. \$1009. \$1019. \$1029. \$1039. \$1049. \$1059. \$1069. \$1079. \$1089. \$1099. \$1109. \$1119. \$1129. \$1139. \$1149. \$1159. \$1169. \$1179. \$1189. \$1199. \$1209. \$1219. \$1229. \$1239. \$1249. \$1259. \$1269. \$1279. \$1289. 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They help make Detroit's Prix really grand



Local volunteers will make sure everybody — including themselves — has a good time at the seventh annual Detroit Grand Prix.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix is the social event of the season not only for the jet set that whirls into town race weekend but for a bastion of volunteers.

Nearly 1,300 people responsible for everything from keeping the track in perfect condition to pampering corporate chieftans are the real winners behind the internationally acclaimed race. Twenty-two percent (284) come from Observer & Eccentric communities.

They come not only from metro Detroit, but just about every state in the union and Canada. This year, a Michigan couple living in Japan is coming home to lend a hand.

Couples have met. Some have married (including one Mt. Clemens couple who tied the knot a few years ago during race weekend). All in the name of the glitziest car racing event in the world.

Rena Shanaman of Southfield has been on board since day one. District sales manager for Anchor Glass Containers in Southfield, she serves as press officer for the Detroit Grand Prix Association.

"I WAS never a race fan," she said. "I volunteered for the Montreaux Detroit jazz festival and got talked into volunteering for the race."

"Paul Newman and I have run into each other several times and yes, his eyes are as blue as everyone thinks they are."

Shanaman started first as membership chairman, recruiting and assigning volunteers for work in one of several areas.

She has served both as vice president and president of the association, which was conceived in 1983, the second year of the Detroit race.

Some 550 volunteers were corralled the first year and it's been uphill ever since.

While other circuit spots, including Monaco, Australia and Japan, pay race workers, DGPA actually charges volunteers \$20 a year to ensure commitment.

Because the race draws an international crowd, volunteers fluent in languages besides English are placed in strategic jobs throughout the circuit.

The Detroit Grand Prix is one of only 16 such races held throughout the world and the only U.S. circuit in the Formula One world championship series.

It's the only race that relies heavily on volunteer efforts and the cadre of volunteers works virtually year round, Shanaman said.

"YOU CAN'T start in May and expect everything to fall in place by June."

For their membership fee, workers get meals race weekend (June 17-19), parties, T-shirts with logos, patches and credentials that allow wide access during breaks from assigned posts.

"The early years were tough. This year we're running like a well-oiled machine," Shanaman said.

Seventy percent of all volunteers from last year plan to work Grand Prix '88.

Chris and Debbie Dunne of Livonia are typical.

A Ford Motor Co. draftsman, Chris Dunne is a true race fan. He programs his videocassette recorder before leaving home so he won't miss the action while tending to duties as hospitality manager. He knows the circuit drivers on sight and conducts tours of the pit and a prerace tour of the Formula One cars.

His wife, Debbie, enjoys the excitement and glamour. Together the Dunes have the enviable job of assuring guests enjoy themselves at the winner's circle party hosted by Edsel Ford. They oversee a staff of nine workers.

"As long as the race comes to Detroit, we'll continue to volunteer," she said. "This is our fifth year. The first year we were ushers in the grandstand and the second year we were recommended for the winner's circle."

CHRIS GETS revved up just talking about the race. He took hundreds of pictures his first year. Another time, he drew a poster featuring a race driver in the familiar Uncle Sam pose to draft more volunteers.

Dunne takes pride in keeping the private party exclusive — regardless of the stature of the crasher.

The wife of French driver Rene Arneau tried to sneak into the bash on the Pontchartrain Hotel terrace last year, he said.

"She argued with one of our people. She said 'I am a guest of ze hotel. Why can't I go on ze terrace?' As diplomatically as possible, I told her the terrace was divided — our party was on the left — and she had to go to the right because it was open to the public. She did a quick about face and disappeared. Saturday I saw Arneau in the lobby. (His wife) was displaying clothes from a bag; she'd been shopping. When she saw me, she gave me a dirty look."

On another occasion, Dunne was returning from a pit tour (conducted regularly between races to give VIPs a firsthand view) to discover "a well-built blonde on the arm of someone with a pass."

"This girl sits behind the bench at Pistons games and dances when they score. She's almost as bad as Morgana."

"This is a very elite event. She was dressed in skin tight clothes — a short T-shirt and skirt. I told one of our workers to ask her to display her credentials where they could be seen. She feigned looking in her purse, then she left. We never saw her again."

"One of our guests came back with a set of credentials and was really disappointed that she was gone."

BY NO MEANS do all volunteers rub elbows with glitterati. Dan Griwicki of Garden City is more likely to rub fresh filler into a pothole on the track.

As a track services volunteer, he "takes care of distance markers, timing and scoring booths, and track."

When cars crash into a runoff area, Griwicki's team clears the debris.

Ron Turner of Farmington Hills is revving up for his sixth race. He began as an usher captain, then supervisor, and now has 300 ushers under his command.

Two-wheel touring offers excitement

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Bicyclists yearning to combine their favorite sport with vacation plans have as many choices as spokes on a wheel.

An exotic, 19-day exploration of New Zealand, or maybe just a weekend ride in northern Michigan — tours are available for every taste, budget and level of cycling ability.

Bicycle shops are a good source of information for upcoming tours. American Youth Hostels at 545-0511 also lists tours. AAA Michigan and the Michigan Bicycling Federation has compiled a list of 100 bicycle activities in Michigan. Call the federation at 547-0080 for upcoming events.

Cyclists can find addresses for maps and cycling publications for each state in Bicycle USA's almanac, published annually. Available to Bicycle USA members only (there's a \$22 membership fee) write: Bicycle USA, Suite 209, 6797 Whitestone Road, Baltimore, Md. 21207.

For the same price, Bikecentennial offers nine issues of its membership magazine, discounts on bike maps, the Cyclists Yellow Pages (a complete trip planning guide) and discounts at KOA campgrounds, motels and car rentals. Write Bikecentennial, P.O. Box 8308, Missoula, Mont. 59807.

IF YOU'RE touring independently, scout university and public library map rooms for topographical maps to avoid surprises.

"Going alone is not recommended," said Tom Kerman, owner of Bob's Bicycle Shop in Redford. "Go with a small group — two or three others."

Check topographical maps to avoid surprises.

"Most organized tours have a support vehicle that goes along. You may still want to carry a few tools to fix a flat. (Independent groups) want everything you would take camping — a tent, dry goods, tools for the bike."

The style bike best suited for the cyclist depends on the type of touring being considered. While mountain bikes with their fat tires make sense in a city environment, narrow tires mean more speed. Triathletes and racers will appreciate weight savings.

Fenders add weight and wind resistance but for everyday city riding they are a must.

"For more laid back, casual touring, a mountain bike would be more suitable," Kerman said. "If you're touring across the country, you'd be better off with a 10-speed or standard touring bike for ease of riding. But it can't stand the roughest terrain."

"If you bike a lot, say three to four times a week, 25 miles at a clip on paved roads, you should lean more toward a standard touring bike, like the 10 speed," he said.

THE BEST WAY to get in shape for a bicycle tour is simply by riding.

"Try to ride 100 miles a week for at least two months before you go on a serious tour," Kerman said. "The better shape you're in, the better off

you are. Riding is the best preparation to get in sync with your bike."

Other tips for bicycle touring: if you're used to 50 miles a day on pavement, expect half that on dirt trails; wear a helmet and carry water; toe clips and straps for mountain bikers dramatically improve pedal power; a horn or bell can come in handy on busy hiking trails.

Night riders should use a light. All bikes come equipped with reflectors by law.

On roads, keep at least three feet from the curb or parked cars to be seen and be able to maneuver in either direction. Obey the rules of the road.

Cyclists can log weekend miles once again during Saturday in the Park, sponsored by the Wayne County Parks. Six miles of Hines Drive from west of Outer Drive to the Nankin Mills Station at Ann Arbor Trail will remain closed Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. through Sept. 24 for bikers, walkers and runners.

BICYCLE CRUISES, a touring company operated by Jeff Boudin of Ann Arbor, offers trips throughout Michigan, Indiana, Vermont and California. A wide-range of two, three, five-day trips are available. For more information on trips call (313) 994-9226.

Vermont Bicycle Touring, which bills itself as "America's original country inn bicycling vacation" provider offers weekend getaways, five-day vacations and special trips that combine biking and sailing. Free brochures are available at bike shops or write: Vermont Bicycle Touring, Box 711, Bristol, Vt. 05443.

Apple Cider Century, an annual one-day 25, 50, 75 or 100-mile tour of the orchards, forests and wine country in and around Three Oaks is one of the nation's biggest one-day events, with 5,000 cyclists participating last year. It's scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 25. For information, write ACC '88, P.O. Box 5000, Three Oaks, MI. 49128.

Have helmet, will travel

By Renee Enright
special writer

I first heard about the Wolverine 200 through a friend who is an avid bike rider.

I've taken only leisure rides in my Livonia neighborhood, but I was attracted to the idea of being tested on a bike for 200 miles on Belle Isle. So I said yes.

A helmet was required riding gear so I borrowed one along with riding gloves and a 10-speed bicycle — I was told my 5-speed model wouldn't do the trick.



Renee Enright, a Livonia artist, enjoys swimming, golf and any other challenge, even a 200-mile bicycle marathon.

So there I was with a borrowed bike, helmet, gloves and, later, a seat to use. The only thing that wasn't borrowed was the rider — me.

I planned to start practicing for the race as soon as I decided to enter. But before I knew it the weekend of the race was fast approaching.

MY TRAINING consisted of a 27-mile ride along the I-275 bike path with my friend Carol and her family. It was the farthest I had ever biked, and yes, my seat was sore.

When race day arrived it was hard not to be excited. Everywhere you looked there were bikers, more than participants. I've never seen so many bikers who were dressed and equipped so professionally. It was at this point I knew 200 miles was an awfully long way to pedal.

The race began with a celebrity lap, run at a pace that kept everyone at a safe distance from each other. Once this lap was completed, some of the more experienced bikers accelerated to 20 mph, and you didn't want to get in their way.

I never set a goal for 200 miles, I just started out knowing I would accomplish as much as I could.

I didn't get really tired until about the 75-mile mark. As I got off my bike my upper legs and hands were noticeably sore.

I DECIDED it was a good time to take advantage of the massages being given by members of the National Massage Association of Michigan, \$5 for 15 minutes. The massage and a dinner break lasted 25 minutes. Then it was back to the bike.

I continued on until the 100-mile mark came up. My practical-person instincts took over, and I decided that was enough.

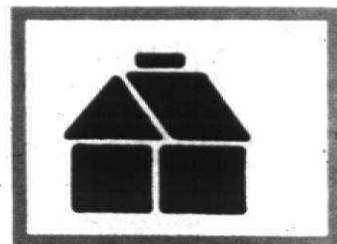
When you see people dressed and equipped in the best material available and riding at speeds nearly twice your speed and still finishing in 20 hours, well, I just thought it was wise to be practical.

So after 10½ hours of biking and 12½ hours passing I decided to stop while I still was enjoying it. I called my totals at 110 when I completed two additional laps in the morning before the 10 a.m. finish.

I can't say I was ever bored, but I didn't like riding at such a fast pace. It made it feel like work, always trying to keep up.

It would have been nice to accomplish the 200 miles in 24 hours on my first try. But I'm pleased with the 110 miles I completed. After all, what's wrong with doing it on your second, third or fourth attempt?

Creative Living



Monday, June 13, 1988 O&E

★1E



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. Months ago you offered your book free to people who hurried to write about their difficulties in organizing. My letter (in part) appeared in your column but, alas, I have never seen your book.

A. Thank you for allowing me to clear up a misunderstanding. Following is a quote from my Jan. 13, 1988, column: "I will send a complimentary copy of my '36 Hot Tips' organizing booklet, which normally sells for \$3, to the first 20 readers who send the above information (irritants) with a long self-addressed envelope."

Although you were not among the first 20 people to write, my booklet will be in your hands by the time this appears in the paper, with my compliments.

Fulfilling this offer was an education to me. It was fun reading the answers from you and others who replied quickly in order to win the booklets, and I chuckled over some of the answers. For instance, even though I had not stated that envelopes should be stamped, every envelope I received had postage attached. Some sent irritants but no envelopes; others enclosed envelopes but no irritants. One sent neither.

The ability to read and follow instructions carefully is an important aspect of being well organized. Without reading the fine print, hours can be lost, frustration encountered and tragedies can even occur. Consider the consequences of not following instructions in the following situations:

Saving a file on the computer. Signing contracts. Jumpstarting your car battery. Applying for credit. Doing a special project for your boss. Making a new recipe. Meeting deadlines. Using electric appliances in the bathroom. Filling orders for merchandise. Collecting on coupons and rebates. Using airplane oxygen masks in an emergency. Filling out your income tax return. Driving California freeways. Tailoring a suit. Assembling a Big Wheel after midnight on Christmas Eve.

"A stitch in time saves nine" is an adage which still holds true. Following instructions is a "stitch" we can take to alleviate nine times the consternation of not getting things right at first. All too often, we hurriedly scan information, "assuming" we know what is written. We are unwilling to take the time from our busy lives to patiently assimilate all the details.



designing ways

Eve Garvin

THE SEASON I love the most is spring. To see the crocus peeking through the snow is a wondrous thing.

Gardening is therapy for me. Putting my hands into the earth puts me at peace with myself and the world.

When we moved from a house to an apartment, the one thing I thought I would miss is the garden. Not so, however. I have dressed the balcony into a veritable garden of flowering and foliage plants.

My balcony is off the breakfast room. This room has a large window that is divided into three sections.

On the outside ledge of each section, I have placed a container with a variety of petunias, pansies and ivy. By placing the containers on the ledge, the outside is brought in.

On the balcony ledge, containers are tied to the rail with picture wire. The wind can be very strong at the 18th floor. In these planters, boxes, ivy geraniums and impatiens grow together.

On the floor, large containers are nestled between rose trees that hold my kitchen bouquets of sweet basil, parsley and mint.

MY OUTDOOR room is ablaze with color. It is my favorite place for breakfast or dinner for two.

short takes

A huge "Last Day Furniture Sale" will close Homearama-Spring Sunday, June 19 in Clinton Township.

The sale will be the first in Homearama's six-year history.

Not every home will offer its furniture for sale, but many will take offers on both furniture and accessories from the model homes.

The homes, in the \$125,000-\$250,000 price range, are at Dunham Pointe Subdivision on Dunham Road just east of Heydenreich Road, south of M-59.

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Dream home

Survey results show what Americans want

Americans TEND to dream. A dream was what our nation was built on. Landmark Designs' 1988 Dream Home Survey has captured a small but significant part of that "American Dream."

The Dream Home Survey asked readers of 19 newspapers around the country what they would want if they were building their dream home. Landmark Designs received over 1,500 responses to this year's survey and will use this information for turning America's dream home into a reality.

Some believe that Americans dream of massive homes with white sparkling pillars and private tennis courts. Landmark's Dream Home Survey, however, points out that most of America's dreamers are more conservative.

AMERICA'S DREAMERS seem to be sleeping with their bank books these days. Sixty percent of the participants preferred a medium-sized house (1,500-2,500 square feet) and the average budget was only \$112,128. Past survey respondents have indicated desired space of 2,000 square feet with a less realistic budget of \$70,000.

People also seem to be waking from their dreams and actually acting on them. Sixty-seven percent of the participants said they will definitely build their dream home and 24 percent have already done so.

A good setting is always an important aspect of any dream. Most American's seem to be dreaming in color this year as 47 percent say they will build in the country, while only 26 percent would choose the city.

America's dreams are a bit hazy at times, often resembling an out-of-focus television flashback. Thirty-two percent of the participants chose the bold, clean lines of contemporary style when it comes to the exterior style of their homes, while 35 percent favored period architecture. The ranch style was preferred by 25

Sixty-seven percent said they will definitely build their own dream home.

percent of the total vote.

When it comes to where America dreams (the master bedroom) things are more clear. Eighty-two percent want their closet monster to be more comfortable and envision a walk-in closet. Sixty-five percent like the idea of a skylight and 66 percent dream of a private bath with two basins.

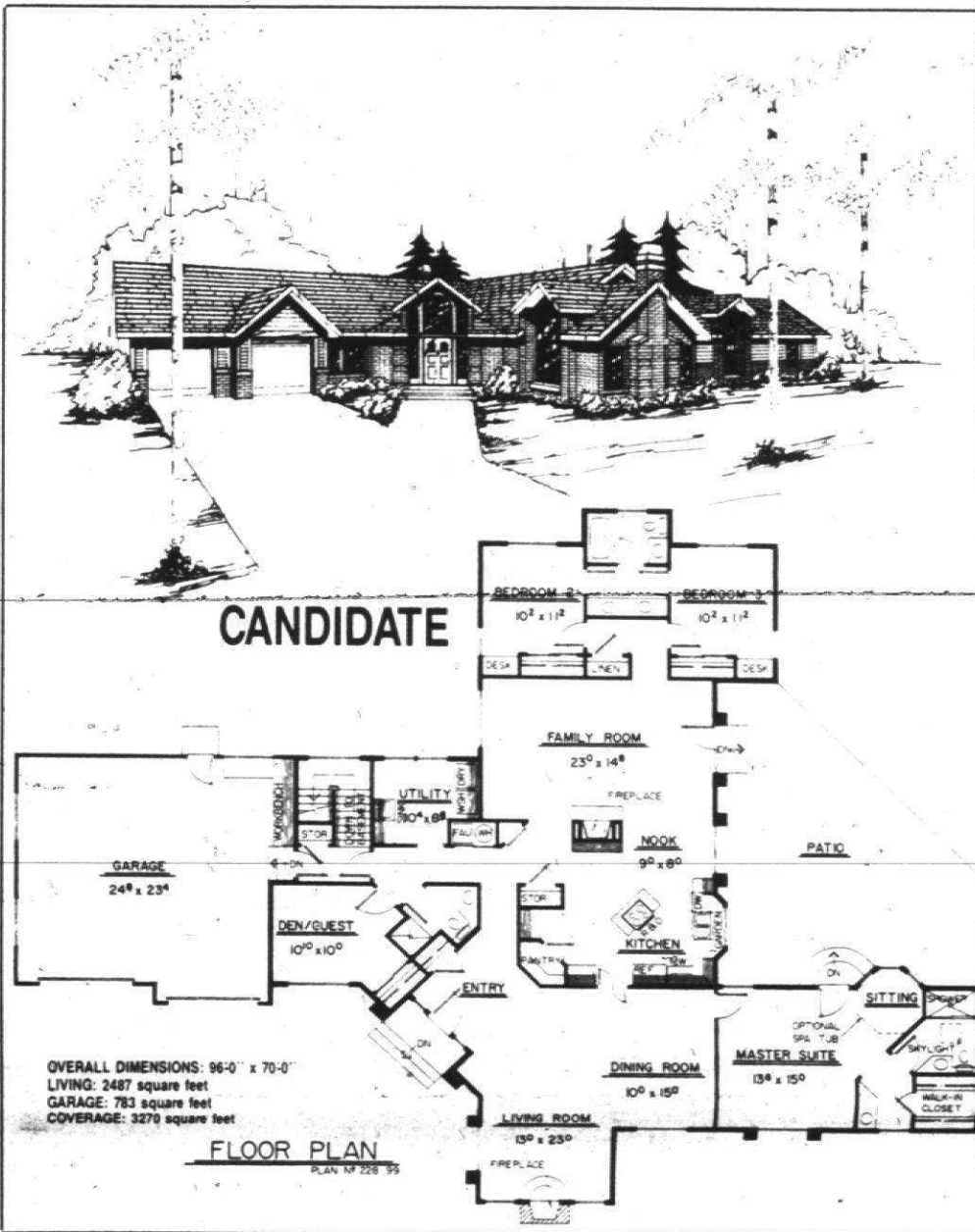
MORE COMMON SENSE has also pushed its way into the dreams of Americans as energy conservation has become a factor. Eighty-nine percent of the participants would opt for extra insulation, while 46 percent would go the passive solar route.

The garage has always been the monster under the bed for many of America's dreamers. They know it's there but they don't want to deal with it. Eighty-five percent want to avoid the rain with an attached garage and 54 percent want space for storage or a shop.

The kitchen has always been one of the most talked about aspects of Landmark's Dream Home Survey. Concerning shape and style, 47 percent prefer country style, while 34 percent want to work in a U-shaped kitchen. As far as amenities go, 91 percent want a dishwasher, 87 percent the benefits of a pantry and 83 percent a microwave.

There are also many special requests this year. Eighty-five percent of the participants dream about barbecues on the patio and 20 percent want the luxury of a swimming pool. Fireplaces are still popular, getting 87 percent of the vote. Security systems have also become important as 47 percent want to feel more secure as they dream.

Thus are the dreams of the American home builder — for 1988 anyway.



Everyone's Candidate

A national dream home is a house designed by a committee of hundreds, each filling a separate proposal, with no chance for discussion among them.

Anyone who has ever built a custom home knows that the final building emerges only after countless discussions, arguments and re-evaluations, ranging from preliminary drawings to the final coat of paint. The national plan, therefore, is everyone's home, and no one's.

Still, it represents the needs and desires of many individuals from all parts of the country.

General features — stories, square footage, number of bedrooms and baths, garage size — are straight statistical averages. They set quantitative limitations on the design.

The shape and arrangement of the house is more intuitive. This is what was read between the lines of hundreds of survey responses.

THE CANDIDATE is a contemporary home with traditional visual appeal. Dormers break the gable roofs on the front and side elevations.

In an older, one-story home, this would shed some light into a low attic storage area. But there is no attic. Instead, the dormers in the Candidate form high vaults over the entry, living room and master suite.

There are essentially three wings to the house.

The two smaller bedrooms and the family room constitute the children's space at the back. The inside play area is close to the bedrooms, minimizing the clutter of toys throughout the rest of the home. A semi-private bath is shared by the two bedrooms.

THE garage/den/utility room wing on the left side of the house is primarily a service area. The utility has room for appliances, sink, and work counter. If the basement and basement stairs are omitted, this could be expanded into a substantial work room or hobby center.

With a formal living room, dining room and master suite, the front of the house is the adult sector.

The master suite includes a private bath, a walk-in closet and a sitting area with a bay window looking out on the side patio. The sitting area is designed to be adapted for an octagonal spa tub if desired.

A LARGE, U-shaped kitchen lies at the junction of three wings. The work area includes an island range/oven, built-in dishwasher and double sink with garden window.

Between the family room fireplace and patio window is an informal eating area.

For a study plan of the Candidate (228-99), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2832, Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

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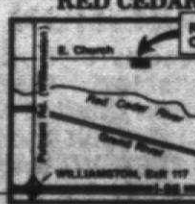
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NOW \$13,542*

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\$247⁸⁸*
per month

**1988
E150
CONVERSION
VAN**


- 5.0L EFI V8 Engine
- 8500 LB GVWR Package
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- (5) P235/77R 15XL WSW
- All Season Tires
- Power Door Locks & Windows
- 4 Captains Chairs
- Sofa Bed
- Lighting
- Running Boards
- And Much, Much More
- Stock #JT595

WAS\$21,864
HICKEY DISCOUNT\$3000
NOW \$16,684*

OR LEASE
\$357⁸⁸*
per month

**48 months RCL lease, plus 4% use tax, destination, license, \$2000 cash down, 1st payment and security deposit of \$275 due on delivery. Lease allowed 50,000 miles, and responsible for excess wear and tear. Excessive mileage charge is \$1.00 per mile. Excludes taxes, title, license, and other available equipment. Lease to be negotiated with dealer at lease inception.

**1988
AEROSTAR
CONVERSION**


- 7 Passenger
- Best Bed
- Captain Chairs
- Custom Paint
- Preferred Equipment Package #527
- Privacy Glass
- Air Conditioning
- 3.0L Engine
- 2000 Lb. Payload Package
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- P215 BSW All-Season
- Super Sound System
- Electronic Rear Defroster
- Rear Window Wiper/Washer
- Stock #JT2908

WAS\$15,995*

OR LEASE
\$324⁶⁹*
per month

1988 RANGER S


- Vinyl Bench Seat
- 2.0L 1-4 Engine
- Custom Trim
- 5-Speed Overdrive Transmission
- P195/70RX14 BSW All Season Tires
- Stock #JT977

WAS\$7488
HICKEY DISCOUNT\$711.11
FACTORY REBATE\$500
NOW \$6476⁸⁹*

OR LEASE
\$127⁰⁴*
per month

1988 RANGER 4x4 STYLESIDE PICKUP


- Stock #JT943
- Cloth Split Bench Seats
- Preferred Equipment Package 864A
- XLT Model Trim
- Cloth Split 60/40 Bench Seats
- P215 Steel RWL Tires
- Chrome Rear Step Bumper
- Tachometer
- AM/FM Electronic Stereo/Cassette/Clock
- Deluxe Two-Tone
- Sliding Rear Window
- 2.9L EFI V6 Engine
- And much more

WAS\$14,047
HICKEY DISCOUNT\$2897
FACTORY REBATE\$500
NOW \$10,949⁷¹*

OR LEASE
\$206³⁶*
per month

1988 E150 CARGO VAN


- Special Paint
- Vinyl Buckets
- 4.9L EFI 18 Engine
- Standard Model Trim
- 6100 lb. GVWR Package
- Automatic Transmission
- (5) P235/75R 15SL BSW All Season Tires
- 124 inch Wheelbase

WAS\$10,317³⁵*

OR LEASE
\$207³⁵*
per month

1988 CLUB WAGON


- Captains Chairs
- 8 Passenger Dual Captain Chairs
- XLT Trim
- Air Conditioning
- Speed Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Auxiliary Fuel Tank
- Privacy Glass
- Power Door Locks
- Power Windows
- 5.0L EFI V8 Engine
- And much more

WAS\$20,074
HICKEY DISCOUNT\$3447.88
NOW \$16,147¹⁴*

OR LEASE
\$313⁸¹*
per month

**1988 BRONCO II 4x4
FREE AIR CONDITIONING**


- Light Group
- Deluxe Wheel Trim
- CLT Trim
- Privacy Glass
- Speed Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Electric Shift 4x4 Touch Drive
- Air Conditioning
- Tachometer
- Electric AM/FM Stereo/Cassette/Clock
- 2.9L EFI V6 Engine
- Stock #JT1542
- And much more

WAS\$17,880
HICKEY DISCOUNT\$3811.88
FACTORY REBATE\$750
NOW \$12,948³²*

OR LEASE
\$235⁴²*
per month

STARK HICKEY

538-6600

FILLUP OF GAS
WITH EVERY NEW
CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED



7 MILE
AT GRAND RIVER
OVER 60 YEARS OF SALES & SERVICE



Blackwell Ford THE GREAT 88's



**ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK
OF NEW CARS & TRUCKS*****

ONE WEEK ONLY!

**'88 ESCORT WAGONS
\$300 BELOW INVOICE***

LOW FINANCE RATES

7.8% **

APR 36 MONTHS

8.8% **

APR 48/60 MONTHS

**WE'D LIKE THE
CHANCE TO EARN
YOUR BUSINESS!**
• FREE TANK OF GAS
WITH NEW VEHICLE
PURCHASE
• LARGE SELECTION
• EXCELLENT SERVICE
• IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ASK ABOUT OUR SERVICE
LOANER PROGRAM

**WE'RE THE
LEADER
IN LOW PRICES**

**PLUS
REBATES
CONTINUE
UP TO \$1000**

* NOTICE TO BUYER: The invoice total includes factory holdback and advertising assistance and is not a net factory cost price to the dealer. The invoice may also not reflect the ultimate cost of the vehicle. Discounts and incentive awards from the manufacturer are excluded. Excludes all prior and previous sales.

**7.8 and 8.8 variable rate financing available to qualified customers on all new 1988 model cars and light duty trucks. New vehicle deals must be delivered out of stock by 6-30-88. Monthly payment or number of payments may increase and final payment may be larger than quoted monthly payment due to change in variable rate. Maximum interest rate of 16.5. Offer ends June 30, 1988.
***Excludes Mustangs & Probe

**BLACKWELL FORD - METRO DETROIT'S
BEST KEPT SECRET!**

**A, X & Z PLAN
HEADQUARTERS**

**All Cars & Trucks
Are Tagged With
A & Z Plan Prices.**

**Showroom Open 'til 9 P.M.
MONDAY & THURSDAY**

Blackwell



we'd like the chance to earn your business!

Open Mon. & Thurs. until 9 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Fri. until 6 p.m.

**OVER
400 350
CARS &
TRUCKS
AVAILABLE**

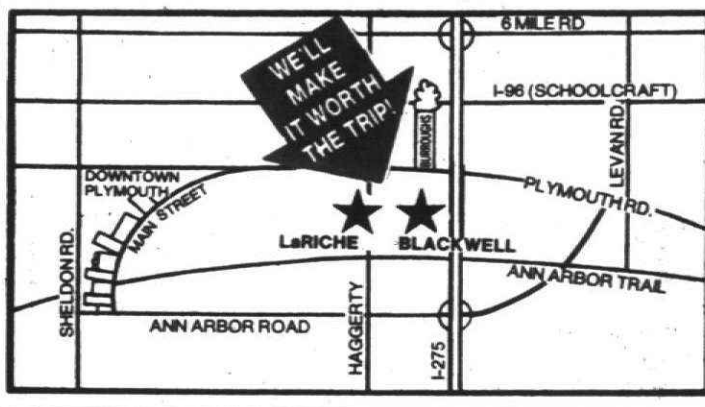
**41001 PLYMOUTH ROAD
PLYMOUTH**

453-1100

A STEAK & BEANS WAR

LaRICHE CHEVROLET-SUBARU AND
BLACKWELL FORD WILL NOT BE OUT
SOLD BY PONTIAC AND CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

**METRO DETROIT'S
BEST DEALS
ARE HERE!**



**UNCLE LOU SEZ:
THE STEAKS ARE
HIGH - THE DEALS
ARE LOW!**



**'88 ASTRO
CUSTOM VAN**
Power locks, automatic, air, cruise, V6,
tilt, Rally wheels, 7 passenger, 4 high
back reclining seats, rear sofa, 4 bay
windows, blinds, oak treatment, stereo,
running boards, VCR & TV hookup,
table, roof rack. Stock #9409.
COMPARE AT \$20,000
SALE PRICE \$15,099*

**'88 CHEVY FULL SIZE
Contemporary Conversion VAN**
Air, heavy duty springs, V8, tilt, Rally
wheels, chrome bumper, swingout
glass, automatic, oak treatment,
sofa, blinds, 4 Captains chairs, stereo
cassette. Stock #T9472.
COMPARE AT \$21,900
YOURS FOR \$16,599

20 CUSTOM VANS MUST GO!



'88 CHEVY SPRINT
5 speed, power brakes, remote mirror and more. Stock #2596.
\$139 Down \$139 Monthly
NOT A LEASE

SPECTRUM
Air, rear defogger, automatic, power steering, stereo,
and more. Stock #2532.
\$169 Down \$169 Monthly
NOT A LEASE - \$1000 CASH BACK
Import Owner Special!

'88 BERETTA
Stereo, rear defogger, 5 speed and more. Stock #2478.
\$199 Down \$199 Monthly
NOT A LEASE - \$500 CASH BACK

'88 CAVALIER COUPE
2 door, stereo, power locks, tinted glass, air, rear defogger, automatic,
power steering and brakes, much more. Stock #2603.
\$189 Down \$189 Monthly
NOT A LEASE - \$400 CASH BACK

'88 CELEBRITY
4 door, stereo, mats, air, rear defogger, cruise, tilt, automatic,
much more! Stock #2390.
\$239 Down \$239 Monthly
NOT A LEASE - \$500 CASH BACK

**SUBARU
XT COUPES**
Power steering, fog lamps,
motion map wheels, mats and
more! Stock #2620.
**NOT A LEASE -
NO MONEY DOWN**
\$9804
20 AVAILABLE
WAS \$11,304
REBATE \$500
DISCOUNT \$1,000
\$2107 Monthly

'88 SUBARU JUSTY
5 speed, DL, special paint. Stock #5686.
\$129 Down \$129 Monthly
NOT A LEASE - \$200 CASH BACK

'8-10 PICKUP EL
1000 payload, 5 speed, AM radio, power brakes. Stock #T9490.
\$149 Down \$149 Monthly
NOT A LEASE

'88 CHEVY NOVA
4 door, stereo, power locks, air, automatic, power steering,
and more. Stock #2462.
\$189 Down \$189 Monthly
NOT A LEASE - \$1000 CASH BACK*
Import Buyer Special!

'88 CORSICA
4 door, stereo, air, console, automatic, heavy duty battery
and more. Stock #2552.
\$209 Down \$209 Monthly
NOT A LEASE - \$500 CASH BACK

'88 CAMARO COUPE
Tinted glass, rear defogger, air, V6, 5 speed,
cassette and more. Stock #2292.
\$236 Monthly
**NOT A LEASE -
NO MONEY DOWN**
WAS \$12,596
REBATE \$750
DISCOUNT \$850
\$10,996

**'88 CHEVY
1/2 TON PICKUP**
Long box, automatic overdrive, stereo, Scottsdale, heavy duty
suspension, 34 gallon tank, V8, more. Stock #7284.
\$243 Monthly
**NOT A LEASE -
NO MONEY DOWN**
WAS \$13,075
REBATE \$500
DISCOUNT \$1,260
\$11,313

CORVETTES
6 AVAILABLE
**DISCOUNTS
UP TO \$5000**

*All payments include rebates computed at 10.5% Fixed APR for 60 months with approved credit plus tax and registration fees.

Open Mon. & Thurs. until 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. until 6 p.m.

"SWITCH TO LaRICHE"

**Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET
SUBARU.**

LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797

40875 Plymouth Road • Plymouth - Just West of I-275



WIN TWO FREE PASSES TO BOBLO ISLAND!

Send your name and address -- including your zip code -- on a post card addressed to

BOBLO ISLAND
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print winners' names.

If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call **591-2300, extension 404**, and claim your Boblo Island passes. It's as easy as that.

Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Passes will be mailed to winners.

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In Wayne County Call 591-0500, In Oakland County Call 644-1070
DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

Send your name and address -- including your zip code -- on a post card addressed to

BOBLO ISLAND
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print winners' names.

515 Child Care
CHILD CARE Services: Available to come into your home. Light housework. Reasonable rates. 862-0169.

LICENSED CHILD CARE - Professional
Offers full time. Creative program for children 2 months to 4 years. Mon-Fri 7 AM - 6 PM. W. Monticello 865-1055.

LICENSED DAY CARE in my home, Birmingham. Loving mother with experience. Call 865-962-1111.

602 Lost & Found
LOST: Miniature Schnauzer, answers to Mitzzy, orange collar, black harness. Year old.
Reward: \$200. 261-1137.

LOST - Screen on pearl evening dress of Cooper Arms Restaurant or parking lot. Reward: \$200. Call 865-366-0000. Olsson, Barclay Inc., Birmingham. Reward: \$467-7300.

LOST-Venoy & Wayne. Cherry Hill Road. Reward: \$200. 865-366-0000.

702 Antiques
UPRIGHT Piano for sale. Good condition. \$100.00. Call 865-962-1111. Red Bay, must see.

UPRIGHT Piano for sale. Beautiful condition. \$100.00. Call 865-962-1111. Red Bay, must see.

703 Crafts
Call 865-962-1111 for CRAFTS for Northville.

[illegible]

ter. 602-411-1425

518 Education & Instruction

EXPERIENCED Certified Teacher to tutor Kindergarten thru 8th grade in my's Southfield home. Reading, English & Math. References. 357-3703

EXPERIENCED, Certified Teachers, available for 1 on 1 tutoring, K-8, reading and math, in my Plymouth

aby-and-
dell, 198
dington
786-2724

all care.
nces. All
357-3703

ing His
Infants
787-3707

amount of 10% of bid price) due before noon 6/30/88. Award made that p.m. Send sealed bids to U.S. Deputy At Lfpa, Rm. 506 of Federal "COMPROMISE" Full payment by cash/certified cashier's check to U.S. Marine Corps w/in 10 days of 6/30/88. See to high bid.

606 Legal Notices

NOTICE

706 Garage
Oakland
BIRMINGHAM
6535 Haleday

home. 459-9536

EXPERIENCED teacher is accepting elementary students for enrichment. Call 456-4219

FRENCH - Individualized tutoring for beginners or more advanced pupils or prospective tourists. by French native. Mr. 459-1155

French. \$20 per hr. Farmington Hills. 661-1555

MATH TUTOR

The next regular meeting of the BIRMINGHAM dedicated to the Michigan Transportation Authority will be held on Tuesday, August 19, 1986, at 4:00 p.m. The authority's main conference room located on the 13th floor of the First National Building, 660 Woodward Avenue, N.W., 4th floor, is open to the public and copies of the agenda are available at the METRA conference office 48 hours prior to the meeting.

ser, 10 to 12.

BIRMINGHAM dedicated to the Michigan Transportation Authority will be held on Tuesday, August 19, 1986, at 4:00 p.m. The authority's main conference room located on the 13th floor of the First National Building, 660 Woodward Avenue, N.W., 4th floor, is open to the public and copies of the agenda are available at the METRA conference office 48 hours prior to the meeting.

work, bikes, ment, tools, and

Thurs. 8-11

<p>...ly, all A.C.T. & Programs M.S., M.A. Degree Experienced Teacher 62-5664</p> <p>"Painting the Spirit of Nature" MAXINE MASTERFIELD Water Color Demostration Time: 6:22, 825, Mercury Center W. 10th St. & 1st Ave. To Register: 609-4034</p> <p>PIANO LESSONS plus voice, organ, clarinet & percussion in your home. Popular & classical. All ages, piano players of all levels.</p>	<p>008 Transportation & Travel</p> <p>CALIFORNIA BOUND? - Drive yourself FREE! wishes to - Respon- sible. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. Leaving June 22. References fur- nished. 562-2922 278-1110</p> <p>ROUND TRIP tickets from Detroit to St. John's New Calfornia, leave July 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.</p>	<p>Male between 20-30 yrs. corner of mmc. Some experience BIRMINGHAM 466 GtHaven Cranbrook, 11th, 5-5, 5-5 on, portable COMBIFREEZER</p>
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61-8028

15 years

Toddler area.

78-0715

full time. High

33-2957

of 4.8

Professional WORD PROCESSING Services. Call anytime for Resumes, Term Papers, Legal Typing, Reasonable rates. 937-0942

1973 Dodge, 1383L 1984 Buick 793932

1976 Ford, 3X1310857

1976 Ford, 8H424193012

1977 Mercury, 76337

1977 Ford, 7X11215966

1978 Ford, 8W81118504

1975 Honda, 3C83361415

1977 Mercury, 7431504208

1978 Mercury, 83232751433

1970 Oldsmobile, 3643704243528

1977 Oldsmobile, 3J56F0228521

1981 Plymouth, JP3863358U7 10295

When you place your ad in this kit containing inventory successful and sticky! Your free

Let me survey your facilities. I have
years of experience in the field, gain-
ing experience to share with you.

NO SAYINGS - NO CHARGE
59-1937

WAYNE COUNTY PUBLIC Auction
June 1988, 10am

200 traffic signals, 12 dumps, 1
stake, 3 crew cab stakes, 15 autos,
8 sheriff's cars, 1 vac-all with rodder,
vac-all with 12' boom, 12' boom,
10 - 18 ft. flat bed trailers (Mil-
ler & Roger), 1 hi-lift 6,000 lbs., 1

600 Personals

MAY The Sacred Heart of Jesus be
praised, honored, adored & glorified
throughout the world now & forever.

MRS. CLARA PSYCHIC ADVISOR
 Cards & Palm. I give advice on love, business, marriage, health. Success - how to be happy. All readings free.
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MRS. PARIS, Psychic Reader &

701 Collectibles
 CHRISTMAS PLATES
 Royal Copenhagen & Bing &
 Grondahl, 1989 thru 1978.

OAK PARK -
 2400 N. Oak Park Ave.
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 CHURCH LANE
 5095 Hickory

ing.
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 another
 company,
 Lmville,
 builder
 experi-
 wants

Advisor has held many from sepa-
 ration, marriage, love & fear -
 with any problem. Call & let results
 tell you.
 441-1238

NEED Ride from Rochester to Troy
 & back, Mon. thru Fri. 7am-5pm.
 Will pay.
 652-1018

PROBLEMS? LONELY? TRY
GOO
 Call 315-437-5433
 Confidential, Free, We Care!

YOUNG PARTNER wanted for rac-
 ing

702 ANTiques
 ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET
 M. Brucher, Mgr. Sunday, June 19,
 20th Street, 9:55A-4PM
 Exhib. ext. 175 off 414, 300 dealers in
 fine Antiques and Crafts
 All under cover 5 AM. - 4 PM.
 Admission \$3. Third Sundays.
 The Original!

BUYING ALL ANTIQUES
 1447 Christie
 Crook, Lam
 clothes size 8

Rochester, N. Y. On
 ROCHESTER
 8 families, Be
 ture, 35 mm
 1960's, 1970's
 more, June
 Yale Univ
 Yale Cl. Univ

ROCHESTER
 ROCHESTER
 ROCHESTER

55-5383
quarrel and whet lifting, beginner
if possible. If interested, call Rob
537-6273

2 FRANKLIN Racquet Club Omni
available for sale \$250 for
each. 628-0415

602 Lost & Found
FOUND-Applewood & Morton T-
yard. Rd. Male cat, gray, approx. 1 yr.
\$100.00. 366-5553

ANTIQUE Iron based table with
glass top for dining room or patio, 7
ft. \$125. 478-7911

ANTIQUE OAK fireplace mantel
from Virginia estate, \$700 or best
offer. 961-9883

ANTIQUE TABLE center pedestal, 4
cane chairs. \$350. 366-5553

ROCHESTER
Annual Sale
3050 Sunbury
Woode's of
55-5383

ROCHESTER
Annual Sale
household
55-5383

FOUND BLACK cat, yellow eyes,
Orchard Lake Rd. & Shawnee.
478-7698

FOUND: Cat, young male, orange
color; Square Lake & Rochester
Roads.
478-2257

FOUND: Golden Retriever, male,
small. Ford Rd. & Inkster.
428-3747

FOUND: Young male cat, black and
white.

FOUND: Dog, short-haired, light brown
with white chest. Call 507-42003

SOLD: Set of bedroom furniture
consisting of 4 pieces, 1960's style.
excellent condition. **642-3031**

CHEIFFERBE - 1930's with original
mirror, must sell \$75. **485-1842**

DUO ART baby grand piano with
electric pickup, music box with metal
disc, 2 grandeur chairs, 20 extra
sorted clocks, oil lamps & furniture.
794-3267

MILFORD TREASURES

sue SLED Long Island Sound
East Old Country Road
Sellersville Pa. 19380

ROCHESTER
143 Maywood
Mahogany bed cases, chair, vanity,
etc. call 348-4444

ROCHESTER:
sale sat. 3pm
call 348-4444

golf clubs
etc., golf equipment
Call June 1st

ter, very lovely stack with 4 white
pears. Old Redford area. 534-4938

LOST-2 girls Parolan cat, Mr. Vernon
Bates, 2 yrs old named Chemp-
paw. Reward. 945-4930, or 525-
3222.

LOST-Cat, orange & white, tiger
spots to Marston, 10 yrs old, 8
lb 8 1/2 oz. approx. May 22nd.
Declined, neutered. Reward. Cat
daytime. 548-2718

Come and find the perfect antique
and vintage furniture. We have
pottery, glassware, linens, and
seascorers and lots of furniture.
New summer house. Tue thru Sat,
11-5pm. 1500 Main St. in Antiques,
532 N. Main St. 548-0552

NINETEENTH CENTURY Dowsy
trunk, dome top, iron hinges, 9992-
942-3268

OAK antique Bakers table, \$700.

ROCHESTER
Hudson
Hudson, Wed-
Multi-fun-
of, p. etc.

ROYAL OAK
Oak, Oak-
sions, furni-
Detroit area.

<p>LOST—German short hair white faded, red, blue & black area. Reward. 537-9556</p> <p>LOST—Mailed package on newspaper boxes in front of Rochester post office on 6-9 at 4:10pm. Please urgently! 464-2287</p> <p>LOST: Parrot behind Udonia Mall, Riverside. 477-8484 or 533-1100</p>	<p>PUMP ORNISH near mint condition, 1970's. Ornate with graphics & lin- guistic. \$1900/offr. 651-6363</p> <p>QUILTS for sale, red & white batik quilts and many others. 537-8005</p> <p>ROLL-TOP DESK, Circa 1908, 42x32, Walnut, Must sell \$200. 879-7545</p>	<p>SOUTHFIELD, MI cottage ramparts ingroom sell Thursday, Fri W. Kalamazoo</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD, MI erley disc. Wed-Sat Ondress, ne</p>
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333 or 827-8557
resin & glass, 12 lb. 6
excellent condition, needs
50. 477-4875.

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ASS'S
STRAWBERRIES
-6439
to exit 18 Beck
75) \$.11c ms to
\$2.00 each.

YAMAHA ORGAN - full keyboard,
full pedal board, computer
brand new. Only \$5900. 85
YAMAHA WALNUT console
excellent condition, needs
home. Musicians welcome. 397

72 VCR, TV, Stereo
Hi-Fi, Tape Deck

MITSUBISHI 50" large screen
on tv. \$2800. Mitsubishi stereo

MULTZ FARM

BERRIES
from 1984 to Rawson-
between Ypsilanti-
S. 2 1/4 miles to
right (West) 1 mile
NERS-50 cents lb.
or \$60s or more.
Call 483-1370

\$500 Both like new. Must sell
852

730 Sporting Goods

GOLF CLUBS, Ladies Spalding
set & bag, \$130. Mens fu-
Spalding, \$150. 334

MUST SELL - Heavy duty
building equipment. Free-e-
benches & machines. 642

MYSTERE Eclipse, 12' boat

ment

tery charger & bassal wheelchair with
\$150 toilet seat
arms, \$60. pack-
844-1425

y

old Nugget bracelet,
life safety clasp. Re-

\$799 625-1315
Carter, gold plate
New, \$800 - now
548-8697

il
nents

\$1,250 or barmch.
\$1,250 - or barmch.
462-2334

Low. Little time, with inspection
to-date Asking \$800. Ask for
SPEED: 296-2790 Evenings:

SPEED: 296-2790 Evenings:
Kangaroo boot, Omega
Zinger wheels, Jap bearing
6 1/4, \$200 /best offer 258-1574

TRIM LINE stationary exercise
Low mileage: \$85. After 5pm
45.

734 Trade or Sell

March 3-PM. Solid black
and white work. 356-4096

- 5 ft., 7 inches.
Beautiful mahog-
ney 357-3336

Electronic organ,
and spinet, 2 key-
boards. Built in Leslie
fans, full instrument,
cabs and drawers.
Best offer over
party.

SKY-TOLE, 14' for valet
and used 1987 MacGregor go
trade for power tools. 53-

738 Household Pets

ABUSED FEMALE, small/m
dog, 1 year old, needs TLC
55-

ADORABLE, adoptable kittens
weeks old, litter trained, 55-

474-5545
Theatrum opra
\$1,700 981-2971

Grand (K2D), high
and 4 months. Cost
\$495/best offer
344-8995

N. Leslie, rythe, cas-
sioles condition,
495-1633

EXCEL PIANOS

loving owner. Call: 474-
AIREDALE PUPS - Champion
born April 7
Call Eves: 517-64

AKC registered Sheltie
months, excellent bloodline,
perament. Reasonable offer to
home. Leave message 855-

ALBRECHT'S HAUS VON

Dachshund's & Schnauzer's
raised puppies. Champion

W & ELECTRIC
from \$395 & Up
Lamps & Lamps
PIANO CO.
HARD LAKE RD.
of Telegraph
Rd. & Middlebelt
681-7050
CASH PAID

Las Trans B.L.K., many
Leslie speakers, ex-

<p>\$400. 459-1929</p> <p>Sons, upright, circle hoghony. Call even- 851-0091</p>	<p>BEAGLE MIX - 1 1/2 year old female. Would make good hunter & pet. Needs a good home. 4-</p> <p>BEAGLE PUPS - \$50. Parents hunters; papers. Call Mike-Home: 476-2510 Work: 522-9-</p> <p>BOUVIER PUPPIES - AKC, sexed pedigree, ears and tails docked. Week males and females. 72-</p>
<p>1's, \$250 each; cab- min max, \$175, cab- 15" speaker, \$325 uart, 357-0680</p>	

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EADOWBI

CHILDREN CONCEI

SERIES

reat your favorite
youngsters to live



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52-3222 Rochester/Rochester

Wayne County
Hills



TAMAROFF



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FEATURES ISUZU I MARK

FEATURES ISUZU TRUCKS

**SPECIAL
FACTORY
INCENTIVES**



**SAVE A
\$1000**

**1988
I-MARK**

Stk. #313. 4 door, front wheel drive, power brakes, styled wheels, 5 speed, tinted glass, rear defogger, remote mirrors, cloth upholstery, AM/FM stereo, low body protection moldings.

\$7490

**1988 IMPULSE SPORT
COUPE**

Stk. #1723. 5 spd. manual, w/overdrive trans., air, power rack and pinion steering, p. windows, p. locks, p. mirrors, cruise, tilt-up sunroof w/sunshade, alum. alloy wheels, Lotus tuned sport suspension, AM/FM stereo cassette w/equalizer & 5 speakers, theft deterrent system, Vivid Red w/Gray stripes. List Price \$13,328. Blue.

**SELLING PRICE
\$11,980**

**1988 IMPULSE SPORT
COUPE**

Stk. #1878-D. 4 spd. auto w/overdrive trans., air, power rack and pinion steering, p. windows, p. locks, p. mirrors, cruise, tilt-up sunroof w/sunshade, alum. alloy wheels, Lotus tuned sport suspension, AM/FM stereo cassette w/equalizer & 5 speakers, theft deterrent system, Vivid Red w/Gray stripes. List price \$14,488.

**SELLING PRICE
\$12,470**

**1988
I-MARK**

Stk. #208. Front wheel drive, power brakes, styled steel wheels, 5 speed, low body protection moldings, tinted glass, rear defogger, cloth upholstery, remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo.

\$7525

**1988
I-MARK**

Stk. #2171. Front wheel drive, power brakes, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, rear defogger, 3 speed automatic, air, power steering, aluminum wheels, dual remote mirrors, fog lights, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof and more.

\$9950

**1988 I MARK S HATCH
2-DR.**

Stk. #1863. Auto. trans., stereo, front wheel drive, steel belted tires, glass, floor mats, cloth upholstery, full carpeting, power brakes, styled wheels. LIST PRICE \$8283.

6 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

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\$7485**

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**TROOPER
FOUR WHEEL
DRIVE**



**PICK-UPS
FOUR WHEEL
AND
TWO WHEEL
DRIVE**

"NEW"

1988 PICK-UP

Stk. #2540. Standard wheel base, cassette, power steering, step bumper, 2-wheel drive.

**SALE PRICE
\$7644**

**1988
TROOPER II**

4 door, 4 wheel disc brakes, 5 speed, power steering, 21.9 gallon fuel tank, tachometer and gauges, rear wiper/washers, defogger, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, digital clock. Stk. #3298.

\$13,925

"NEW"

1987 PICK-UP

Stk. #1253. Standard power brakes, 5-speed man. trans., value pkg., bright grille and front bumper, chrome step bumper, double wall cargo bed, bright wheel center caps, body-side moldings, AM/FM stereo, ultra mirrors, laser stripes.

**SALE PRICE
\$8995**

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREIGHT

"NEW"

1987 PICK-UP

Stk. #1417. 5-sp., standard power brakes, value pkg., AM/FM stereo, Vivid Red, stripes.

**SALE PRICE
\$8995**

AND DEALER PREP.

"4WD"

"NEW"

1987 PICK-UP

Stk. #1153. Standard power brakes, 5 speed trans., AM/FM cassette, clock, ultra mirrors, value pkg., laser stripes, alloy wheels, wide tires, 4-wheel drive, standard wheel base.

**SALE PRICE
\$9985**

"4WD"

"NEW"

**1988
TROOPER**

4 door, multi-point fuel injection, power steering, 4 speed automatic, air, Captain chairs, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, retractable cargo cover, aluminum wheels, deep tinted glass, rear wiper, roof rack, air deflector, sharp! Stk. #2713.

\$16,150

SELECT USED CARS & TRADE INS OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM



'87 CORVETTE Two tops, automatic, Red, super loaded, extra clean. Priced Reduced!	'86 CELEBRITY ESTATE WAGON 30,000 miles, power windows/locks, air, tilt, stereo cassette, 3 seats, super sharp! Like new and made affordable!	'87 HORIZON 4 door, 29,000 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo and more. Extra clean and priced close to wholesale!	'87 RIVIERA T-type, super loaded, extra sharp with power sunroof. Price reduced for sale!	'85-'86 PARK AVENUES Complete inventory to see. All have been reduced to clearance prices!	'86 MUSTANG LX Hatchback, Black, automatic, power windows/locks, steering and brakes, cruise, air, stereo, only 32,000 miles & extra clean. Price Greatly Reduced!
'84 LeSABRE 4 door LTD, low miles, power windows/locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, plus more. Extra sharp! SAVE!	'81 REGAL LTD Only 55,000 miles, air, automatic, stereo and more. An extra clean car and priced to sell!	'86 NOVA 4 door, 29,000 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stereo cassette and more. Mint clean. Marked down for delivery!	'87 and '86 GRAND NATIONALS Super loaded with low miles. Extra sharp. Priced to move!	'83 PONTIAC 8000 LE 4 door, power windows, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, only 46,000 miles. One owner. Have all books and maintenance records.	'84-'85-'86 CENTURYS Full inventory, all loaded and extra clean. All reduced for sale!
'85 GRAND PRIX 28,000 miles, air, stereo, plus much more. Extra clean and priced to move!	'85 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 door, dark metallic blue, 32,000 miles, power windows/locks, air, cruise, stereo cassette. Super clean with a Super Price!	'86 RIVIERA Black, leather, super loaded. Extra sharp! Priced out like a mid-size car!	'87 LeSABRE LTD Factory Official. 9,000 miles, power seats/windows/locks, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise and more. Still under Factory Warranty!	'87 TOYOTA MRZ Black, 21,321 miles, air, stereo cassette, sunroof. Mint - Sharp! Priced for Fun!	'83 CHALLENGER Air, sunroof, Black, extra clean, low miles. Great Car, Great Price!
'85 RIVIERA Two to choose from. Both loaded. One with leather, extra sharp, tagged for clearance!	'84 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, air, cruise, stereo cassette, power windows/locks, defogger. Super clean and priced for delivery!	'87-'88 ISUZU SAMURAI - Over 20 in Stock. Convertibles and Hardtops. Special Editions. Priced for Summer Fun!	'86 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Leather, double power, super loaded, low miles. Extra sharp! Priced under market price!	'85 ELECTRA ESTATE WAGON 9 passenger, super loaded and extra clean. Priced under market value.	'83-'84-'85-'86-'87 CHRYSLER PRODUCTS All lines to choose from. All cars have been reduced and marked down again. DON'T MISS IT!

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WAGON**

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6 TO
CHOOSE.

\$159⁹⁵ PER MONTH*



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CIVIC DX**

4 DOOR, 5 SPEED,
4 TO CHOOSE.

\$159⁹⁵ PER MONTH*

**YOUR
CHOICE
\$159⁹⁵
PER MONTH***



**1988 HONDA CIVIC DX
AUTO, 8 TO CHOOSE**

\$179⁹⁵ PER MONTH*



**1988 HONDA
ACCORD COUPE DX**

6 TO CHOOSE.

\$179⁹⁵ PER MONTH*



**1988 HONDA
ACCORD DX**

4 DOOR SEDAN, 5 SPEED,
4 TO CHOOSE.

\$179⁹⁵ PER MONTH*

**YOUR
CHOICE
\$179⁹⁵
PER MONTH***

*LEASE PAYMENTS SHOWN DO NOT INCLUDE MONTHLY USE TAX. ALL PAYMENTS CALCULATED WITH \$1000 DOWN PLUS FIRST PAYMENT, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT, AND PLATE FEES. LEASE BASED ON 48 MONTHS. MODELS MAY NOT BE AS EXACTLY PICTURED. VARIOUS OPTIONS AVAILABLE PER ADDITIONAL CHARGE. ALL VEHICLES SHOWN CONTAIN STANDARD EQUIPMENT ONLY.

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