

Some jazzy notes
of interest, 1D



Baseball
all-stars, 1C

Old butcher shop
with new ideas, 1B

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

46 Pages

Fifty Cents

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The Canton Connection

School board president

Plymouth-Canton school board president Dean Swartzwelter will hold the board's top post for another year. He was appointed to a second one-year term by fellow trustees last week.

Dave Artley was named vice president, and Roland Thomas was chosen as secretary.

Newly elected board member Les Walker will be treasurer.

Serving on the superintendent evaluation committee will be Walker, E.J. McClendon and Carl Battishill, who was elected to the board in June.

McClendon also will serve as the board's Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation representative. Serving on the waste management committee will be Trustees Barbara Graham, Battishill and Artley.

Artley will represent the board in the community's Partnership for Education program and serve as liaison with the Wayne County School Board Association.

Thomas will be the Educational Excellence Foundation board representative.

A relief

WHEW! Ron Guse of Canton is relieved his garage is still standing after his Fourth of July celebration.

Guse, 43, put on a fireworks show for some friends Tuesday night at his home on Becky Drive.

"We had Roman candles, and boxes of stuff that shoot off, just different fireworks," said Guse. "We put the empty shells in a garbage can and closed everything up in the garage when we were done."

"The next day, the can was completely burned — black and charred. So was the rubber liner underneath it; that was burned completely. We're lucky it didn't go up. There were two cars in there, and wood. It was a close call. I thought it was kind of neat what happened, well not really, we were just lucky."

GOP candidates share similar views on issues

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Canton is a battleground in the Republican Party primary for the 11th District Wayne County Commission seat.

Both GOP candidates live in Canton and have been active in township government.

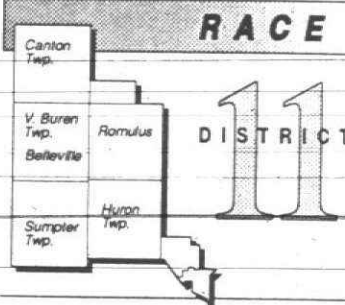
One, ex-township clerk Linda Chuhuran, seeks a return to elective office. The other, Canton planning commission member Victor Gustafson, seeks his first elective post after holding numerous appointed positions.

Both say they would be more responsive to their constituents than incumbent Milton Mack, D-Wayne, who is running unopposed on the Democratic Party ballot.

But to challenge Mack, they'll have to survive the Tuesday, Aug. 7, primary.

CHUHRAN, A one-term clerk, saw her re-election bid fail in the 1988 township primary — on what she recalls as a hot day with low voter turnout.

COUNTY COMMISSION



This time, she's taking nothing for granted.

"I know Canton is important, but I'm going to be campaigning throughout the district," Chuhuran said.

GUSTAFSON, A GOP activist and recent GOP precinct delegate, is counting on party ties to carry him through.

"I feel I'm pretty well known in the district," he said.

The 11th is the commission's largest, most far-flung district. While Canton is its largest community, the district extends as far south as Sumpter Township and as far east as Rockwood.

It includes all county landfills and the last, relatively undeveloped land parcels in Michigan's most urbanized county.

THE RACE between Chuhuran and Gustafson could be determined as much on style and organizational skill as on the issues — where they apparently differ little.

On solid waste issues, both Chuhuran and Gustafson say they're recycling boosters.

Chuhuran called recycling an "important" issue. Gustafson said the county's proposed solid waste plan was "a start" and praised Canton for already adopting voluntary recycling.

BOTH ALSO say they are pro-development.

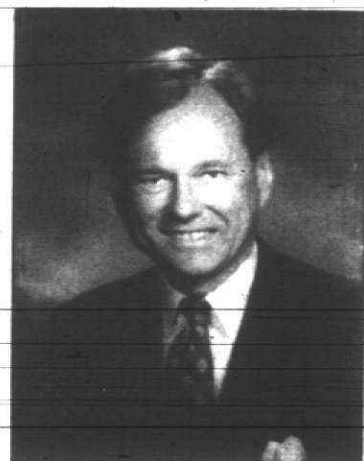
Chuhuran, employed with General

Please turn to Page 2



Linda Chuhuran

name: Linda Chuhuran
political background: former township clerk, 1985-89
educational background: B.A., human resources, Madonna College; holds five associates degrees from Schoolcraft College
home: Canton
occupation: analyst and trainer, GM Auto Concept Group, Troy



Victor Gustafson

name: Victor Gustafson
political background: vice chair, Canton planning commission
educational background: attended University of Detroit, Wayne State University
home: Canton
occupation: president, sportswear marketing firm

Songs of India keep culture alive

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Gurinder Singh, 10, has a lot of behind the scene comments to make while her father tapes an East Indian radio show.

And Thursday night while the two worked cramped in a WCAR studio room taping the show her dad, Udham Singh, of Canton, accepted the ideas happily, gestured her way and said, "That's the future, in youth, right?"

SINGH IS afraid that Punjabi — one of a number of different languages spoken in India — will be forgotten by immigrants and their children who live in the metro-Detroit area.

"Some of the Punjabis over here are losing their culture, said Ud-

people

ham Singh, who has lived in the United States 11 years.

"The kids don't even know the language," he said. "This is one way to keep the people up to date on the music. And that's one way they'll keep learning Punjabi."

He gets homesick, now and then, "But I'm established here now," he said.

Udham Singh spreads a taste of India between 3 and 4 p.m. every Sunday during "Punjabi Geet Sangheet" (Lyrics and Music of Punjabi)

Please turn to Page 2



Gurinder Singh gives her father, Udham Singh, some behind the scenes help.

Rotary honors safety officers

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Forget about the sensational drug busts or headline-grabbing fire rescues for a minute and think about the daily commitment of police officers and firefighters.

Showing appreciation to these public servants is the purpose of a new Canton Rotary award, launched July 2 when Bill Keppen was named officer of the year and fire Sgt. Jim Davison became firefighter of the year.

"This award, unlike some awards that look for acts of heroism, is for serving their community like they should, for doing their jobs day in and day out," said David Ramsey, Rotary past president.

Heroism is largely a matter of circumstances, Ramsey said. A hero makes good out of being in the "wrong spot at the wrong time."

KEPPEN HEADS Canton's accident investigation team, which studies accident scenes and tries to determine the causes and circumstances.

"Officer Keppen is on call and carries a pager," an anonymous nominator said.

"To my knowledge he never refused a call when he was called on and oftentimes sets aside personal plans to fulfill his commitment to the team."

Davison was applauded for his work with Canton's emergency medical services, which he coordinates.

"We're very appreciative the organization will take the time to recognize the job they do day in and day out," Canton police information officer Pat Nemecek said.

EIGHT officers and firefighters were nominated by their peers and command officers.

"We were looking for people who do their job all the time," Ramsey said.

"The Rotary felt it was time to let the firefighters and police officers know that we do care and that we realize it's an important job and a difficult task. We think it's important that these guys are recognized."

The Rotary presented plaques to the police and fire departments and both recipients. Davison and Keppen received a \$100 donation each to charities they choose. The names of the charities weren't available late last week.

New mission: Seminary eyed as retirement home

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If legal hurdles can be cleared, St. John Provincial Seminary in Plymouth Township will become a retirement center for about 1,000 residents.

Retirement and Health Services Corporation of Baltimore, Md., would operate a retirement center with ancillary medical facilities at what was once Michigan's largest seminary.

Retirement and Health Services Corporation operates facilities nationwide. It is unaffiliated with any religious group.

"It's a long way from being concluded, but an offer has been made that's acceptable at the appraisal price. We have reason to believe it's an offer that could possibly be concluded with everything else falling into place," said Jay Berman, spokesman for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

The archdiocese and the prospective buyer are in the midst of a 30-day fact-finding period, said a spokeswoman for Byron W. Trerice Co., the Birmingham Realty firm handling the sale. Principals involved with the deal declined further comment.

The 40-year-old seminary at Five Mile and Sheldon was closed by the Catholic Bishops of Michigan in June 1986 because of declining enrollment and rising costs. Fifty-seven seminarians — down from a one-time high of 250 — transferred to Sacred Heart Major Seminary.

The site includes an 18-hole golf course, leased to the operators of Mission Hills. Potential buyers have been offered two packages, one including and one excluding the golf course, Berman said.

'It's a long way from being concluded, but an offer has been made that's acceptable at the appraisal price. We have reason to believe it's an offer that could possibly be concluded with everything else falling into place.'

— Jay Berman

The archdiocese listed the entire 175 acres, including all buildings on the property, at \$20 million. Retirement and Health Services Corporation is interested in just the seminary buildings and 35 acres, which listed for \$7.5 million, according to the Byron W. Trerice Company.

BECAUSE THE LAND is church-owned and tax-exempt, there's been no need for a formal appraisal. But roughly speaking, township officials assess the entire site, including the buildings, at about \$3 million. That translates to about \$170,000 in potential new tax revenue for the township, said assistant assessor John McLenaghan.

The land is zoned residential, with lots at least one acre in size.

"Things are very preliminary, but I'd guess that they'll need special use consideration," said township Supervisor Maurice Breen. "They may need pure rezoning. What's clear is that it can't go in its present designation."

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Golfers play on the course, which is part of the St. John Provincial Seminary property.

Program preserves an Indian language

Continued from Page 1

on 1090 AM WCAR, "Detroit's Ethnic Connection."

"I just want all the people who can understand Punjabi to tune in every Sunday to listen to the show."

The auto product designer for Creative Engineering Services started the program in January because, "We have a Punjabi community in the Detroit and Windsor areas, but there's no Punjabi program. There are other East Indian programs, but different languages."

SINGH HAS a few paid commercials from Indian stores and restaurants owners. "If I get enough commercials we'll get the program going. I'm a few commercials short of breaking even."

The cultural program steers

'We have a Punjabi community in the Detroit and Windsor areas, but there's no Punjabi program.'

—Udhm Singh



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Udhm Singh of Canton is trying to keep the Punjabi language alive in the Detroit area with his radio program.

at her dad's side, but it isn't in her future plans. She's shooting for a U.S. Supreme Court Justice seat.

Seminary possible site of new retirement home

Continued from Page 1

Living quarters at the seminary are so small that individual bedrooms can't remain as is. "We wouldn't give them a permit to do that," he said.

"I'm sure the facilities were good for students slaving over their books, but everyone recognizes the need for extensive renovation. There's a brand new gym, bowling alleys, a library, study area, and beautiful chapels. There's really some grand space there. But it's a real job to renovate."

Jim Anulewicz, township public services director, said no formal application has been submitted by the buyer.

"We have talked with them once on an informal basis to get some idea of the type of project they're talking about. But we still don't have a handle on exactly the nature of the activity or the extent of it," Anulewicz said.

"Until we have a better perspective of what that entails, it would be difficult to answer exactly what kind of modification, if any, would be required. We may be looking at a zoning change, or we could be looking at potentially another district."

The delay in selling the facility has been less a function of the asking price than of the archdiocese's desire to comply with the township's wishes, said Berman.

Township officials hoped someone interested in running a convention center/golf course would buy the facility. It was rumored for awhile that the seminary would become a Japanese cultural center.

"There have been other potential buyers whose plans the archdiocese didn't feel would be the best possible thing for the whole community," said Berman. "Sometimes you say no even when it hurts."

St. John's buildings and grounds have been maintained by a skeleton crew. "We've kept building security and maintenance facilities there. You have to do that so a building doesn't deteriorate," Berman said.

his business due to fuel oil leakage from underground tanks at the former Amoco station on Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

A SETTLEMENT conference will take place to discuss future damages from the fuel oil spill and a cleanup, he said.

"Their [cleanup] method is what I'm concerned about, so it [the area] doesn't have a stigma," Lorenz said.

The current underground contamination, he said, "of course makes it

impossible to lease or to mortgage."

"I tried to talk to them about leasing the station to the city for a public facility," Lorenz said.

Commissioner pushes for better cable TV reception

By Kevin Brown staff writer

With some cable TV subscribers complaining about bad reception of some channels, a Plymouth city commissioner is trying to push cable officials to fix the problem.

Specifically, commissioner John Vos said he and other neighbors in western Plymouth can get a better signal for cable channel 22 — which carries broadcast channel 2 — by using their traditional antennas, and that isn't right.

"I think they're giving us shoddy service," Vos said.

In his job as attorney, "I travel all over the country and stay in hotels where there's clear reception. There's no reason why you can get 2 on your broadcast antenna better."

THE CITY commission will review the contract between Omnicom Cablevision and the Plymouth area community "to ascertain if the vendor is living up to their side of the contract in terms of both quality service and quality television reception," Vos wrote in an open letter to residents.

Some citizens are circulating petitions in Plymouth for filing before commissioners "regarding their complaints," Vos said.

Omnicom manager Lisa Boland was out of town Friday and unavailable for comment.

"If anybody has experienced poor reception, and if it's not the fault of your own sets, they've (Omnicom) got a duty to do something," Vos said.

Omnicom engineers have given him "the runaround" when he has raised concerns, he said.

VOS WANTS to set up a meeting between officials of local governments and Omnicom, and include a representative from a competitor, Barton Cablevision, he said.

"We want to tell them (Omnicom) that either you're going to shape up, or we're going to replace you."

Vos is urging cable subscribers who have had reception problems to leave a telephone message for him at Plymouth City Hall, 453-1234, or write him in care of the city commission, city hall, 201 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Candidates seek GOP nomination

Continued from Page 1

Motors Auto Concept Group, Troy, links development to more paved county roads.

"There are people who work where I work who can't believe Wayne County has as many unpaved roads as it does," she said.

Gustafson sees the issue as a matter of what he calls "linkage and conduit."

"Where's the infrastructure, where are the roads and sewers," he said. "These are the questions we need to ask."

While both have criticized Mack, they also had praise for another Democrat — Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

McNamara, Gustafson said, has done a "remarkable job" while Chuhman said the executive "has made a difference."

FOR VOTERS, the choice between candidates could boil down to a choice between backgrounds.

Gustafson, president of a sportsware marketing company, is a former Harper Woods city councilman and PTA president.

Since moving to Canton, he has been chairman of the community youth football program and homeowner association president for the township's well-populated Sunflower subdivision.

"I've had a reputation as a doer," he said.

Gustafson said he is particularly proud of his accomplishments with the recently formed Canton Homeowners Advisory Council, an umbrella organization for all subdivision groups.

"Canton was the black eye of Wayne County," he said. "But it is no longer."

Chuhman has received five associate degrees from Schoolcraft College. "My counselor told me I should think of going someplace else," she said with a laugh, holds a bachelor's in human relations from Madonna College and is currently working on both another bachelor's, this time toward a career as a paralegal, and a master's in management.

Still, there's one more item on which both candidates agree. The Wayne County Commission currently has only one Republican member. Both would like to make it two.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

It's the year of the Ninja Turtles, and members of the Old Village Association brought the dudes to life for the crowd.



Recycling was the theme of the float cooperatively produced by the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Resident shoots at rabbits

A man who lives on Buckingham in Canton reported that his neighbor was shooting at rabbits with a BB gun Sunday, July 1.

The man, who was with his daughter, told police he heard shots that evening and discovered a neighbor shooting at rabbits in a nearby field.

According to the police report, the man with the BB gun told his neighbor "I think I got him this time."

When police arrived, the man with the BB gun said he was shooting at the rabbits because they caused problems with his flowers and shrubs. The officer seized the BB gun.

The man who reported the incident declined to prosecute. His neighbor's BB gun was taken by Canton police and is to be returned to its owner after July 21. The neighbor told police he would try to get rid of the rabbit problem in other ways.

POOL COVER DAMAGED: A Canton man reported July 5 that his pool cover had been damaged, apparently by fireworks being set off in the area and landing on it.

The man, who lives on Fox Valley, told police he discovered a small area in the pool cover had been burnt. The damage was believed to have occurred on the Fourth of July. There were no witnesses or suspects.

The pool cover's value was estimated at \$140.

FELONIOUS ASSAULT ATTEMPT: A 50-year-old man reported to Canton police that he had been shot at Monday while unloading cabs at the E & M Auto Parts yard on Yost.

The man told police the assault attempt occurred that evening at approximately 8:45 p.m. He said two white men drove up in a tan and brown hatchback, possibly a Ford Escort.

The man said the driver drove in reverse to the railroad siding at Morton Taylor, and then pointed an unknown pistol or revolver toward him. The driver then fired two rounds, according to the police report.



crime watch

Chris Cogar

crime prevention technician,
Farmington Hills Police Department

The man reported the driver then went south on Morton Taylor. He told police he didn't recognize the car or either occupant.

WINDOW SCREEN DAMAGED: A 50-year-old Canton woman reported an attempted breaking and entering to police.

The woman, who lives on Canton Court, told police she went to sleep the evening of Saturday, June 30, with her bedroom window open and the window screen locked in place. When she got up in the morning, she discovered the window screen had been pulled out along the bottom edge.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: A 15-year-old Canton girl said she was assaulted by a man when she returned home to the Stonebrook Apartments at approximately 4:30 a.m. Monday, July 2.

The girl said she was approached by the man, who was approximately 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed approximately 170 pounds, near her apartment door. Another man with him was reported to have called her names. She opened the screen door and tried to unlock the door. According to the police report, the man slapped her hand away several times.

The girl said he then grabbed both of her arms and began to ask her if she liked him. She rang the doorknob to wake up her mother, and before the apartment door was opened the man backhanded her across the left side of her face, according to the police report.

The girl's mother, who reported the incident to police, opened the door and chased the men away, telling them to stay away from her daughter.

According to the police report, the girl had a black left eye and her left arm was red with scratch marks. She said she didn't know the man's last name or address but knew that he lived in the Village Square Apartments in Plymouth. She said she hadn't met him or given him her phone number, and that he got the information from his brother.

CAR RECOVERED: A car stolen from a Van Buren Township man's home was recovered in Canton at approximately 4:30 a.m. Friday, July 6.

The car, a 1980 black Ford Fairmont, was spotted by Canton police at the Shell station at Ford and Haggerty. The station attendant told officers the car's occupants had stolen gasoline.

Canton police stopped the car on southbound I-75 in Canton. After running a check, it was discovered the 17-year-old driver, a Belleville resident, had a suspended driver's license.

Earlier, a car radio had been reported stolen from the meter parking lot in Canton. The car radio was discovered in the back of the Ford Fairmont.

The driver was sent to a diversion program, said Officer Pat Nemecek of the Canton Department of Public Safety. The other two young men, ages 15 and 16, also of Belleville, were petitioned to the juvenile court.

This is the second stolen car recovered in Canton within the past couple of weeks while still occupied, Nemecek said. Another stolen car was recovered Wednesday, June 27, with two arrests made.

"Normally, you find stolen cars after the fact," he said. "That's real good police work."

Area center to aid injured workers

A Return to Work Center, operated by Wyandotte Hospital and Medical Center, has opened in Livonia.

The center provides a medically supervised program to help workers get back on the job as quickly and safely as possible after an injury. The Livonia center is at 14555 Levan Road.

The center combines the latest technologies with the specialized skills of occupational therapists. These trained professionals help patients as they recover from injuries that interfere with the ability to perform their jobs.

The program has three components, said Eleanor Stewart, center coordinator.

Treatment begins with a work capacity evaluation, a thorough assessment of extent of injury, and level of work performance.

From this assessment of the worker's ability to perform work functional tolerances, an individual rehabilitation plan is developed.

The work hardening phase helps workers recondition their bodies and regain the skills and confidence to return to productive employment.

The final component is an on-site job analysis conducted by a registered occupational therapist.

Before coming to the center, Stewart said supervisor for industrial rehabilitation at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. She also has worked as a staff therapist in adult mental health and neurology. Stewart is a registered occupational therapist.

Wyandotte Hospital and Medical Center is an affiliate of the Henry Ford Health Center.

Parade gives spark to Fourth

By Julie Brown staff writer

It just wouldn't be the Fourth of July without a parade.

There weren't any fireworks in Plymouth or Canton this year, but the Fourth of July parade sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees went on as scheduled.

A line of emergency vehicles from Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton got things started. Parade-goers who'd lined up along Main Street in Plymouth watched as floats, antique and classic cars, performing groups and others went by.

Donald and Marcella Burger of Westland have been coming to the parades for a number of years.

"Oh, it's very nice. I think everybody's doing so well considering how warm it is," said Marcella Burger.

were included in the parade. Members of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women had ecology in mind when they created a float reminding people not to litter.

The day's high temperatures presented a challenge for parade watchers and participants alike. Some participants, including members of the Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps and the Polish Centennial Dancers, marched while wearing rather heavy costumes. They did an admirable job of performing under difficult circumstances.

Parade watchers searched along the route, trying to find what little shade they could. The afternoon's temperatures also created overheating problems for a few parade vehicles.

Farmington Hills insurance executive Richard Headlee was the grand marshal for this year's parade. A number of elected officials and political candidates participated.

Members of the Fred Hill Haberdashers Briefcase Drill Team marched in the parade, performing for an appreciative audience. Pom-pom squads, the Plymouth Salem Rockettes and Plymouth Canton Chieftes, also marched, as did local Girl and Boy Scouts.

Firefighters and police officers from Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton participated, as did representatives of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. A number of local businesses were also well-represented.



Lisa Pitrowski and Roger Ygeal of the Polish Centennial Dancers give it their best.

A NUMBER of colorful floats

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Presenting the new \$21,500* BMW 318i. The 318i is back. And this time, it's even more formidable. In raw power alone, its new 16-valve, four-cylinder engine outputs 134 horsepower—30% more than before. It rides lower on a sports-tuned suspension system. It's equipped with standard ABS brakes and driver's-side air bag. And it even sports a bolder profile with new cross-spoke alloy wheels, and front and rear spoilers. Visit your BMW dealer for a test drive. You'll find, at \$21,500*, the BMW 318i is built to devour the road. Not your income. *MSRP. Excludes taxes, license, title, destination, and handling charges. †Figures shown rounded.

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from our readers

Law should protect flag

To the editor:

On Sunday, June 24, an editorial was printed in the Detroit Free Press concerning the individuals' right to burn or desecrate the flag of the United States under the banner of freedom of expression or free speech.

The Free Press reports that the 10 Democrats and one Republican members of the Michigan congressional delegation who voted against a proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag burning were "valuing a higher form of patriotism over its more symbolic forms."

Granted, the flag is a symbol, however, it is a symbol of the greatest nation on earth. A country that was founded on democratic principles that had only been dreamed of in other lands. Today millions of people the world over would gladly give up their worldly possessions just to come here and have a chance to start over again in a free country.

The point I want to make is this, if there is one symbol that should have the full protection of the law it is our national flag. I gave over 20 years of my life, along with my wife and children, in the service of my country. Service given to protect the rights granted by the Bill of Rights. Now I see the liberals of our country attempting to destroy from within the moral fiber that made our country great. The liberals now want to belittle and demean those ideals which have made our country a world leader.

Those individuals who hold a special place in their hearts for our flag, who get a chill through their bodies whenever the flag passes by in a parade, need to take a stand now.

Whether you are a Democrat or a Republican it is time now to put

your congressman on notice that enough is enough. Let your representative know that they have lost touch with their constituents. Democratic Congressmen Ford, Bonior, Carr, Conyers, Crockett, Dingell, Hertel, Kildeer, Levin, and Wolpe, and Republican Henry, you have lost touch with reality. Maybe it's time to elect someone to your jobs who still understands and values the importance we place on our flag as a symbol of greatness.

I am not wrapping myself in the flag for political reasons. I am expressing myself as an American citizen who is concerned for our nation's future. When we have lost sight of the values our flag stands for then we are a nation in decline.

Ralph H. Shafeldt
Canton

Mandela a murderer

To the editor:

I believe that Nelson Mandela is a murderer as well as a Communist traitor to the people of South Africa, both black and white. Rather than keeping him in prison for the past 20 years, this man should have been executed. The African National Congress, which he heads, has murdered hundreds and perhaps thousands of blacks who would not support a strike against the government called by the ANC. One of their favorite methods is to burn their victims alive by putting a tire around their neck, filling the tire with gas, and lighting it. In addition, many innocent whites have also been murdered. The ANC has been backed by the Soviet Union which is looking to capture mineral rich South Africa for the Communist Bloc.

That so many Americans have been duped into supporting Mandela and the Communist of South Africa is a tribute to the pro communist mass communications media in America. The fact that the majority

of blacks in South Africa oppose Mandela is ignored by our press. The fact is that the Zulu tribe, which constitute the majority of blacks in South Africa, are opposed to Mandela's ANC and the Communist slavery for which it stands. This opposition has cost many South African blacks their lives. This wholesale slaughter of innocent, unarmed blacks in South Africa by Mandela's armed communist thugs has been reported in the pro left American press as a "civil war, black against black" to cover up what is actually going on.

This is not the first time a communist on the verge of taking over a once independent nation has been assisted by the U.S. government and eulogized by the U.S. media. In fact it has been a pattern in one country after another. Fidel Castro, prior to consolidating power in Cuba was eulogized by the U.S. media as the "Robin Hood of the Sierra Madre." He even appeared on the Ed Sullivan show to denounce those "extremists" who at that time were trying to expose him as a communist.

Nelson Mandela openly supports Fidel Castro, Khrushchev of Libya, the PLO in the middle east and other Communist or terrorist organizations. He openly advocates the continued use of "violence" in South Africa. What our press fails to report is that this translates to the murder of more innocent people in South Africa, both white and black. Money paid by perhaps well meaning but duped Americans to Mandela on his U.S. trip will help finance more slaughter in South Africa.

G. N. Wiggins
Canton

Wake up to what's going on in schools

To the editor:

I really appreciated your comment, Mr. Counts, on the recent

school board election. You're right. Social change is what the schools are after. I don't understand why parents are not enraged about what is happening, unless they are not aware of the new twist on education. On the national level, legislator Bryant has written a book entitled, "The Nine Faces of Legislator Bryant." These nine faces are the nine people who he believes live inside him. This man is on the Education Committee. He believes change is needed and children need a new way of thinking.

So, on the state level we have problem-solving-with-people (PSP) as the core of the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health Education. This "health" program covers some physical health, but covers more of the mental health and values. It also begins at kindergarten level with a "quieting reflex," so that by 7th grade level, students can put themselves in a hypnotic state. Although the state downplays this, teachers who attended the three-day teaching seminar for the model were told the most important thing in the model was to teach the children relaxation techniques. This includes mini-vacations (in your mind) by the 7th grade. In other words, they are teaching our children Altered States of Consciousness. But I need to clarify this — not all teachers teach this, because some are not willing to do it to children.

Another aspect of the model is "affective education" used in PSP. The Nalepa tragedy is a result of the section on "feelings." Affective education involves emotions or feelings and using these to sway people and change values. Sidney Simon, father of values clarification, says it is a method to change children's values without getting caught. He says they don't need to hear about right or wrong any more. Students are taught in PSP to make decisions on how they feel, not on law or morality or especially not by what their parents have said.

This health program covers AIDS, drug use, tobacco use, sex-education, and death. (The goal of the sex-education part is to have clinics in every school to dispense birth control and abortions, not to decrease sexual activity.) Tobacco education has been funded by R.J. Reynolds (cigarette

manufacturers) in a similar program called "Quest" for teens. Are you people really naive enough to believe that Planned Parenthood and RJR are not in it for the money? What would their goals be?

The state is using the model to take out parents' values and put in theirs. I think this is terrible, but Hitler would have loved the idea for social change. Some of the model's choices are unbelievable, like a survey which only allows a child to state whether he uses marijuana occasionally or frequently — never is not a choice. These same fifth graders are asked to write about their sexual experiences, including masturbation, wet dreams, etc., and hand them in to their teachers. By the way, *homogamy* in the model is defined as having sex with one person at a time. How many people are we supposed to have sex with at once? AIDS is also classified as not a highly contagious disease, but as one like cancer. Why did the Gay-Lesbian Coalition have this inaccuracy put in? Because they love our children or because they want homosexuality to increase? Children are definitely being manipulated. PSP, which begins in kindergarten is nothing other than group therapy. By second grade, students have to vote on their responses so that peer pressure will eventually force them to all respond the same on ethical issues raised by teachers. There is a lawsuit by 19 students in Pigeon Creek against the model. Will Plymouth and Canton please wake up.

Bobble Cleary
Canton

Hoben doing a good job

To the editor:

Three cheers to Ellen Stewart of Canton for her superbly well-researched and articulate letter to the Observer in Thursday's edition (6-28-90).

Likewise, Superintendent Hoben deserves plaudits for his high evaluation by the board and extension of contract. We hope that Dr. Hoben has read Ms. Stewart's letter and will post copies of it on every classroom door so teachers need not hide behind academic freedom's excuses when guiding students in learning the difference between integrity and falsehood.

Jay D. Harris
Canton

Canton needs tax breaks not commons

To the editor:

I guess I have become shockproof, since I no longer am surprised to read your editorial supporting the further soaking of Canton taxpayers to build a \$6 million "Commons."

Paul Nastoff,
Plymouth

School libraries show inequality

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A new report on public school libraries has added more fuel to the fire in Michigan's long running school financing debate.

A state board of education report, published last week, found vast differences in spending for library books and supplies among Michigan's rich and poor school districts.

An Observer survey of local school districts found some who spent more than 10 times as much on libraries as others — with out-of-formula districts generally spending more than those still receiving state aid for basic school expenses.

Spending per student is based upon unaudited enrollment figures provided in the Wayne County Intermediate Schools directory for 1989-90.

Spending per student is based upon unaudited enrollment figures provided in the Wayne County Intermediate Schools directory for 1989-90.

Garden City spent an estimated \$18,000 — less than \$3 per student — on library supplies in the past school year, Witkowski said.

The difference between in-formula and out-of-formula districts might be best shown by comparing the similarly sized Wayne-Westland and Livonia school districts.

While in-formula Wayne-Westland spent roughly \$115,000 on its libraries — more than \$6.50 per student — Livonia spent \$373,000, or about \$23 per student.

Plymouth-Canton, another of the area's larger districts, spent a whopping \$864,601, though only \$51,655 came from its general operating budget — the rest came from a new millage.

Among other districts, Clarenceville spent \$14,097 on libraries,

An Observer survey of local school districts found some who spent more than 10 times as much on libraries as others — with out-of-formula districts generally spending more than those still receiving state aid for basic school expenses.

about \$7.80 per student. South Redford spent \$19,608, or about \$6.56 per student. Both are out-of-formula.

The STATE board of education report found that some districts had no money to spend on libraries while spending in other districts topped the \$100,000 mark.

If the funding for media programs in the state is any indication, public education in Michigan is not equitable," the report concluded.

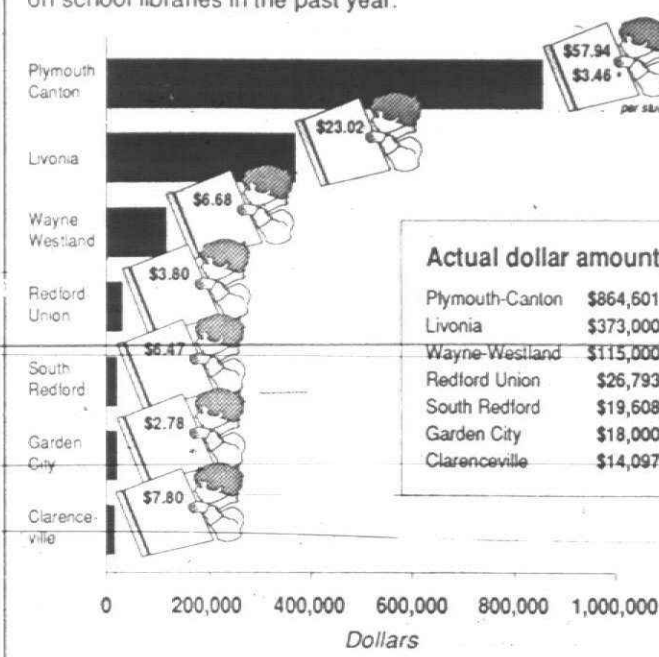
Lack of library spending might leave students in some districts unprepared for college, said Rosemary Cary, library, media and telecommunications coordinator for the state Department of Education.

"I have been in many schools this year where the senior high school library has been locked shut for a couple of years," Cary said.

Michigan also lags behind other

A report on school library funds

Comparing the amount of money spent on school libraries in the past year.



Source: State Dept. of Education
* The first Plymouth-Canton figure includes money from a special school improvement bond issue. The second is based on the district's general operating budget.

TAMMIE GRAVES/graphics artist

An Observer survey of area schools confirmed a recent state report that found vast differences in library spending among Michigan public school districts. It also found out-of-formula districts, such as Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, South Redford and Clarenceville spent more on libraries than districts that received direct state aid.

states in school library spending, according to the survey of more than 300 public school libraries.

The typical Michigan school library contains about 7,992 books, the survey said, more than 2,000 fewer than typical libraries in other north central states.

At the same time, Michigan averaged \$5.60 per student, compared with roughly \$13.50 in neighboring states.

Nearly two-thirds of the libraries surveyed reported that at least half their books are more than a decade old.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Program promotes independent living

Some 300 people with developmental disabilities will take a step toward independence at the "We're Making It On Our Own" conference Saturday, July 14, at Madonna College.

"Many people with developmental disabilities wish to live as independently as they can," said Lisa Chapman, conference planner.

"At this event, they can gain skills for attending workshops, meeting new people and sharing ideas with each other. By hearing each other's success stories, many people begin to consider living more independently."

PEOPLE LIVING in group homes, foster care homes and supported independence programs from across the state are expected to attend.

Keynote speakers will be Vicki

Caruso, who lived in institutions for 16 years and currently lives in a home in Livonia, and former Detroit Lion Freddie Scott. Caruso will deliver her speech using a computerized voice synthesizer.

Scott, now a marketing representative, will discuss turning obstacles into stepping stones.

Fifteen workshops will be offered in the afternoon. Topics include finance, cooking, first aid, driving and travel.

Developmental disabilities include mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism and other related conditions.

The conference is sponsored by the Independent Living Council of Michigan.

For more information, contact Chapman at 455-8880, Ext. 365.

Madonna is at 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

MET tuition program sets enrollment period

The Michigan Education Trust will be open for four weeks this fall for parents who want to invest for a child's future college education.

The MET board designated Oct. 15 through Nov. 9 as the 1990 application period, expanding it from the previous one week.

The longer application period and the new payment options will allow more families to participate in MET," said state Treasurer Robert Bowman, MET board chair.

New options include monthly in-

stallment payments and payroll deductions, in addition to the one-time lump-sum payment offered in the past.

"Since 1988, approximately 50,000 youngsters have been enrolled in MET, making MET bigger than the state's largest university. The board's decisions were based on the actuarial soundness of the \$350 million MET fund and the continued public interest in the program," Bowman added.

PSYCHIATRIST BRAINWASHES FAT

A Detroit area psychiatrist is using classic Russian and Chinese techniques to brainwash people into losing weight. The brainwashing is based on more than 6 years of medical research using alternating periods of sensory deprivation and sensory overload to plant a new belief system in the mind. The brainwashing makes cravings disappear and stops bingeing and compulsive eating. The program was created for people who have never been able to stay on a diet, and has helped thousands of people lose weight and keep it off over the past 6 years. The BRAINWASHING DIET has been featured on the Joan Rivers Show, Sally Jesse Raphael and Larry King Live. The BRAINWASHING DIET BOOK by William Nagler, M.D. and Anne Androff, M.A. contains the complete 12 Hour Brainwashing Seminar thousands have paid \$395 for. Now you can brainwash yourself at home. This book will not be in bookstores until 1992. But you can receive your advance hard back copy now, for just \$19.95 and postage. Stop by DIET RESTRICTIONS MEDICATION PROGRAM at 16311 Middlebelt in Livonia, to meet the author and pick up your autographed copy, or call (800) 243-2048.

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JULY

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JULY 19 - NEWBURGH PLAZA SIDEWALK SALE 12 pm to 4 pm. - Rick Rock Zoo. SUNSHINE FRAMING - Big savings coming soon at our sidewalk sale. SUNSHINE FRAMING - Big savings coming soon at our sidewalk sale. SUNSHINE FRAMING - Big savings coming soon at our sidewalk sale.

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AUGUST

AUGUST 6 - SANDERS - Stop by for our weekly summer specials, bakery, luncheon, dessert.

AUGUST 7 - TRAVEL AGENTS INTERNATIONAL - The perfect gift solution - a gift certificate to please.

AUGUST 10 - DRESS BARN - Suit sale now through September 8.

AUGUST 18 - MINNESOTA FABRICS - Children's 50% off. Pre-registered required. Class fee \$5. SUNSHINE FRAMING - Big savings coming soon at our sidewalk sale. SUNSHINE FRAMING - Big savings coming soon at our sidewalk sale. SUNSHINE FRAMING - Big savings coming soon at our sidewalk sale.

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SEPTEMBER 19 - SUNSHINE FRAMING - See group specialists - Deep & Shallow.

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SEPTEMBER 26 - MINNESOTA FABRICS - Watch for our holiday gifts show.

SEPTEMBER 28 - SUNSHINE FRAMING - Watch for our holiday gifts show.

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Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn

Bill will reduce state aid to some school districts

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A "Robin Hood" school aid bill was approved by a 3-1 margin in the state House of Representatives only a day after the Senate gave it bare approval.

The vote was 74 to 24 with 12 absent.

The bill reduces categorical state aid to many suburban school districts by increasing the so-called "recapture" amount to \$72 million from last year's \$22 million.

"Almost \$20 million of that \$50 million will be on the backs of the taxpayers in Oakland County," said Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, who filed a formal protest against the bill.

He predicted many districts will have to ask voters for local property tax increases to make up for lost state categorical aid.

AMONG OAKLAND lawmakers, the bill was opposed by Dunaskiss, Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, and Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park.

David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, voted yes, making school aid a major issue in his next election. Honigman and Miller are rivals in the Aug. 7 Republican primary for the 17th District Senate seat being vacated by Richard Fessler, R-Commerce.

Both sides described it as a "Robin Hood" bill, taking from the out-of-formula districts with large property tax bases and giving to the districts within the state aid formula.

Among Wayne County lawmakers, the bill was favored by sponsor William Keith, D-Garden City, Justine Barnes, D-Westland, and James Kosteva, D-Canton.

Missing the roll call was John Bennett, D-Redford.

Lyn Banks, R-Livonia, and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, had excused absences.

The \$3.15 billion state aid bill includes about \$650 million in categorical aid for Social Security, pensions, bilingual, pregnant teens, special education and other defined purposes.

Until the last two budgets, all districts — rich and poor — had received categorical aid.

Dunaskiss and Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, talked of a lawsuit challenging the bill on the ground that the Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution requires the state to pay for services that it mandates local governments to perform.

Keith said his long-range goal is to remove as many categoricals as possible from the aid bill and use the money in the general aid formula. If that were done, the proportion of districts receiving general state aid would rise to 90 percent from the current 71 percent.

IN OTHER business, the House fell far short of overriding Gov. James Blanchard's veto of a bill greatly reducing the state inheritance tax.

With 74 votes, a two-thirds majority, needed to override, the House mustered 49 yes votes, less than a simple majority, and 46 nays.

Observer & Eccentric Republicans all voted yes and Democrats no, except for the absent Bennett, Banks and Law.



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Petitions ask state Legislature to enact parental consent bill

Citizens for Parents' Rights has submitted a total of 332,787 signatures to the Secretary of State in Lansing in favor of a proposed abortion regulation bill called the Parental Rights Restoration Act.

Right to Life of Michigan President Barbara Listing, CPR spokeswoman, said the petitions ask the state Legislature to enact the bill to require a minor seeking an abortion to obtain parental consent.

"Once again, Gov. Blanchard's extreme pro-abortion stance has caused the citizens of Michigan to resort to their constitutional right to initiate legislation to restore parents' rights," Listing said. Blanchard vetoed a similar bill passed by the

Legislature, but the House was unable to muster a two-thirds majority to override the veto.

If the Legislature acts on RTL's initiative, the bill could not be vetoed by the governor.

Listing said the group exceeded the quota of signatures by about 140,000 and also beat the 180-day deadline for signature collection by two months. Some 9,000 volunteers from all 83 counties obtained the signatures in less than four months, she said.

The completed petitions are under review by the state elections division. Listing said validation is expected by early September.

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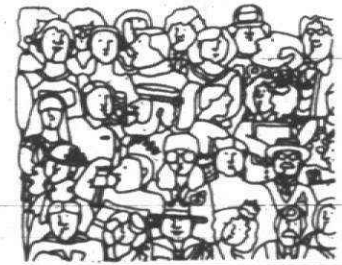
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May figures are best showing for state economy this year

The Michigan Business Activity Index is heading up again. The May index jumped five points to 132 compared with 127 in April, Manufacturers National Bank reported.

"This is the best showing for the state's business conditions since the year began," said David L. Littmann, the bank's first vice president and senior economist.

"Nevertheless, year to date, the MBI is 0.8 percent below the first five months of last year, with May nearly 4 percent below the same month a year ago.

"Michigan's economic strength in the month of May came principally from the automotive sector, with higher car sales contributing 1.5 points and Michigan motor vehicle production adding nearly three points.

"Some of May's robust activity is clearly attributable to typical auto industry output patterns in a bargaining year," Littmann added. The MBI represents 10 measures of Michigan economic activity compiled monthly by the bank."

State memorial dedication will honor Vietnam veterans

The Vietnam Veterans Chapter 438 of Mount Pleasant will dedicate a state memorial honoring those killed in action, missing in action and prisoners of war Sunday, July 15, at the north end of Island Park in Mount Pleasant.

Family members who wish to attend the ceremony are asked to send a note or postcard to: Michigan Viet-

nam Veterans of America Chapter 438, 1108 E. Preston Road, Mount Pleasant, Mich. 48858.

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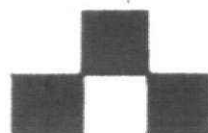
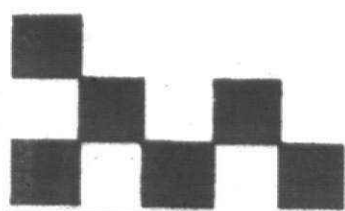
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

Savory summer mousses

Having been born and raised in Wyandotte and not reaching the age of culinary maturity till I ventured out north of Ford Road, whenever anyone mentioned mousse, they were referring to an animal heralding from Northern Canada.

Most of us are accustomed to a creamy-smooth, melt-in-your-mouth concoction usually containing more total calories than a rotund French chef. But mousses don't necessarily have to be laden with sweet cream, sugar and chocolate.

A recent story on turning calorie-laden cheesecakes into savory lunch or light dinner entrees spurred this writer into researching what the average household cook can do to transform another cool, summer-loved treat into a light brunchable or tres chic cool entree.

SAVORY OR sweet, the cold mousse is the queen of summer's epicurean dishes.

The climax of a summer night's dinner party, or the entree for an evening meal when the temperatures are soaring and the plates are jaded, a cool entree can be a welcome star at any table.

The blender, food processor and electric mixer, coupled with the refrigerator, are allies in making light work of a cool summer savory mousse.

MOUSSE, IN FRENCH, means "moss," "froth" and "cream" — all apt descriptions of this super-smooth concoction.

Whipped cream with gelatin as a stabilizer is the base for most cold mousses. For picture-perfect results, the cream shouldn't be whipped to a fare-thee-well, or the mixture will be grainy.

Rather, it should be whipped just until it begins to take the form of gentle mounds and pillows, never stiff peaks.

THE GELATIN should be used sparingly to avoid a rubbery consistency, and it always must be thoroughly dissolved before being added to any of the mixtures.

Generally, a tablespoon of plain gelatin will gel one pint of liquid, and commercial unflavored gelatin is usually packaged with one tablespoon of granules per packet.

A call to the cooking professionals at Kitchen Glamor, the metro area's gourmet haven, found what kitchen connoisseurs consider to be the best in unflavored gelatin, dubbed Grayslake.

Available exclusively from Kitchen Glamor, this pure unflavored gelatin not only excels in mousses but can be made into marshmallow.

WHILE MOUSSES may be served directly from a bowl or, for dessert, in individual glasses or bowls, savory mousses are most attractive when chilled in a mold and garnished after unmolding on a serving plate or tray.

The more decorative the mold, the more dramatic will be the presentation of the dish.

Again, Kitchen Glamor has a vast array of attractive molds, as do many of the kitchen departments at major retailers. In all honesty, however, yours truly has even used, in a pinch, a suitable-sized bowl from the kitchen cupboard.

BEST OF all are the lightweight tin molds, easiest to unmold by inverting on the serving plate and covering with a hot towel wrung out in hot water. Of course, a light spray of a food-release agent such as Pam also can do the trick.

Ring molds are especially good for mousses requiring a sauce or for holding garnishes. In general, a 1½-quart mold will easily serve six.

Mousses need not be totally smooth. Crunchy, crisp textures can be buried or mixed into the creamy base.

So if you can't stand the heat in the kitchen, get out!

Old-fashioned meat market

With new ideas

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

IN SOME WAYS, a step into Porterhouse Meats on Main Street in Plymouth is a step into the past.

Sides of beef are hung to age in the style of yesteryear. Bacon, cured on the premises, is warm from smoking. A dozen varieties of sausage reflect customer request. Sauces, home canned from personalized recipes, adorn countertops.

Moreover, the sense of an earlier time is flavored by good old-fashioned service.

Such an atmosphere is not mere happenstance.

It is the result of 14-hour-workdays, attention to detail and an artistic bent by owners Jack and Kristin Trabue — parents of three young daughters — who purchased the butcher shop four years ago.

According to Jack Trabue, dressing meat, improving standard butchery fare and fashioning new fare is akin to the advanced degree in fine arts he holds from Eastern Michigan University.

"It's the same process. The attitude is the same. The mentality is the same," said Jack, the acknowledged idea man of the pair.

Kristin, a speech pathologist who graduated from Michigan State University, attends to business. "My job is to know the customers and tell them about the products he develops."

ANDOUILLE CAJUN and Creole Cajun sausages are a case in point.

Though something of a master sausage maker, Trabue was unprepared when an area caterer ordered spicy Cajun.

"I got on the phone and started calling butcher shops in New Orleans," Trabue said. Half a dozen calls later, he had pieced together zesty recipes for Andouille and Creole. Both are now standard fare.

Other customer requests that are now staples include Boerewors, an African sausage of beef and lamb, and Chorizo, a Mexican blood sausage. On request in the fall, Trabue prepares Thüringer or venison sausage for area hunters.

When a group of gourmands who meet monthly required a specially prepared rolled lamb loin without bone — an unusual request that requires a certain amount of butchery skill to prepare — they turned to Trabue. "I don't know if they could have found anyone else to do it."

Trabue's city chicken, marinated skewers of chicken breast and pork tenderloin, is an adaptation, as is improved chicken cordon bleu, a smaller, more secure version that is less likely to leak tasty cheese stuffing.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jack and Kristin Trabue show some of the butchery fare, as well as their own new product line, that they offer at Porterhouse Meats in Plymouth.

Such things, he said, "are small changes but customers seem to like them."

Trabue also accommodates increasing health concerns by stocking specially raised Amish chicken and by smoking bacon with less salt, a process that requires seven days of preparation. He also smokes wild

boar, pheasant, caribou and salmon upon request.

SUNDAY IS "FUN DAY" at Porterhouse Meats, a day set aside for special requests and one-of-a-kind orders. "I'm willing to cut anything," Jack said, adding, "I always meet a lot of new customers."

Sunday also permits ample time to visit with customers, Kristin points out.

All beef used in the shop is top-choice, aged, hanging beef that allows for more tender meat. Sides of beef are available at \$1.59 a pound, a hind quarter costs \$1.89 a pound and a front quarter is \$1.49 a pound.

Although quality is higher, Porterhouse prices are comparable to area supermarkets, according to Kristin, who said, "People assume we're more expensive but we're comparable." Bulk purchases are possible, phone orders are accepted and delivery is available for the homebound.

Though cuts of meat, poultry and fish are the mainstay of the business, Jack's legendary enthusiasm in experimenting with new culinary ideas is also an important part of the business.

Passing interest in spaghetti and barbecue sauces and chili led to cooking marathons at home and in the shop. Word of Mouth Spaghetti Sauce, Jack's Smokey BBQ Sauce and Word of Mouth Chili are now prepared and packaged for sale at Porterhouse and other locations. chili is available in frozen microwave packages.

Once, using an old recipe, Jack even prepared soap from leftover tallow. New ideas for a steak salt and a vegetable drink are in the planning stages.

BIGGEST CHALLENGE of the moment, according to Kristin, is maintaining quality, in view of Jack's busy schedule. "I can sell it but I don't know how to make it," she said with a laugh, referring to the special cuts of meat and homemade sauces that require much of Jack's time.

Porterhouse Spidini

Sirloin tip, thinly sliced: 2 slices per person
Provolone cheese, cut into sticks 1/2 x 4 inches: 2 sticks per person
Italian plum tomatoes, fresh or canned, crushed
Dehydrated onions, moistened with water

Place 2 slices sirloin tip side by side, overlapping by 1 inch. Place 2 sticks Provolone in center of sirloin. Cover with tomatoes and onions. Fold in half once. Fold ends. Roll. Dip roll in olive oil and coat with Italian Progresso bread crumbs. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Place side by side in baking dish. Cover with Jack's Word of Mouth spaghetti sauce and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Normally serve one spidini per person.

Jack's Jambalaya

With pork, ham and sausage

2 tablespoons salted butter

4 cups chopped onions
2/3 cup chopped green pepper
1/3 cup thinly sliced green scallion tops
1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
2 tablespoons finely minced fresh parsley
1 pound lean pork cut into 3/4-inch cubes
1 cup finely chopped baked ham
6 links creole sausage
2-1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
2 whole bay leaves, crushed
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
1/8 teaspoon cloves
1-1/2 cups long grain rice
3 cups rich beef stock

In a heavy 7-or-8-quart pot or kettle, heat butter over low heat. Add onions, green pepper, scal-

Please turn to Page 2B

Game for a great meal? Try reliable MacKinnon's

Ten years ago, the west-side restaurant scene — below Oakland County's glitz and glitter belt — was generally dreary.

Downriver cuisine had not yet graduated from braised muskrat to raw fish, and in the Western Wayne County heartland, restaurants were stuck in the steak sandwich stage.

Tom MacKinnon didn't single-handedly change that when his new restaurant opened nearly a decade ago in downtown Northville.

But the opening of MacKinnon's did coincide with a west-side restaurant renaissance, and today a night of fine dining no longer means heading to Ann Arbor or downtown Detroit.

THOUGH MacKinnon's bears the strong stamp of its 34-year-old co-owner, a big part of the package is its location.

MacKinnon's front-window, draped in lace curtains, looks out on downtown Northville, a pleasant main street community with a Victorian theme.

MacKinnon's menu also is Victorian, after a fashion. Its strong suit is game, and that's reflected in the de-

cor.

Mallard, pheasant and quail are captured in paintings and lithographs hanging on the brick walls; in a lovely stained glass panel; and in little treatments like the napkin holders.

Much of the artwork is that of Leonard Wades, the other co-owner who has done as much for the restaurant's ambience as MacKinnon has done for the food.

IN SEASON, MacKinnon does venison, buffalo, pheasant, quail and other game, often combined with a fruit sauce — black currant, for example.

A year-round staple is duck, and the best dish on the menu is "blown-up duck," where the chef injects air underneath the skin of a half duck before baking.

The result is crisped skin while the meat underneath remains moist. Add a raspberry sauce, and you've got a real heart stopper.

Char-grilled mallard breast is one of three items in the Scotch grill, a plate that adds a lamb chop and smoked salmon in a pastry, served with two sauces.

MacKinnon also has a confident hand with fish.

Our Dover sole was cooked perfectly in herbed butter and then fileted artfully at the table.

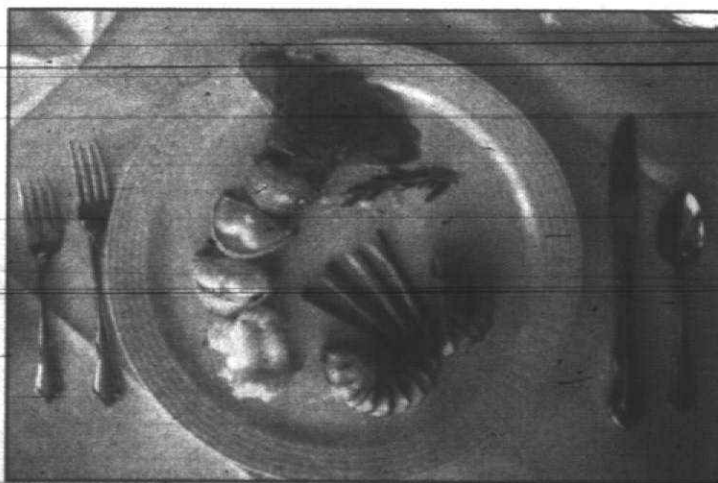
It was served with two delicious sauces, a zesty bearnaise and a milder lobster cream sauce. A recent swordfish special also was excellent.

THOUGH the menu changes periodically and is always supplemented with an array of specials, two items have been around almost as long as the restaurant (which opened on Devil's Night, 1981).

Those are the rack of lamb served with a black currant sauce and the Beef Wellington, complemented with a bordelaise sauce.

We like the crawfish bisque, we like the duck pate, we like the French crepe-like taco, we like the airloin with green pepper, we like the ravioli with tomato prosciutto sauce, we like the wild turkey tenderloin with spiced berry sauce.

WE CAN'T remember anything we haven't liked about MacKinnon's, except that every once in a while the gruyere gets one touch over the line



JOHN DISCHER

Rock lobster grill (above) is one of the favorite dishes at MacKinnon's in Northville. Besides fish specialties, wild game is offered in season, and duck is always available.

and the wonderful wine just is a bit too pricey for us to sample from top to bottom.

We've had dozens of meals at MacKinnon's over the last nine years, and it has never disappointed us.

It is one of the rare restaurants where you can dine with complete confidence and comfort. We can't get enough of the place.

Details: MacKinnon's, 126 East

Main, Northville. 348-1991.

Hours: Lunch: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; Dinner: 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

Prices: Lunch: \$4.95-\$9.95. Dinner: entrees \$15.95-\$25.95 including house salad, vegetables, bread basket. V, MC, AE, DC.

Value: Excellent.
Rating: ★★★★★ (out of a possible ★★★★★.)

O&E Monday, July 9, 1990

Savory mousses suited to summer

See Larry Jones' Taste Buds column, Page 1B

ZUCCHINI MOUSSE

(Another great way to use that abundance from the garden)
1 pound zucchini, peeled, cut into thick slices
1 medium onion, sliced thin
1/2 stick butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 can (15 ounces) chickpea broth or homemade stock
Pinch cayenne pepper
1 cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons chopped green onions, tops only
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold chicken broth or homemade stock

Prepare a mold or bowl. Reserve 12 slices of zucchini for garnish. Sauté remaining zucchini and onion in butter until limp but not mushy. Drain. Add salt, curry powder, cayenne and chicken broth. Bring to a boil. With a slotted spoon, remove 1 cup of mixture (without the liquid) and mash. Puree remaining mixture in blender or processor until smooth. Fold into cream and add green onions. Chill while preparing gelatin. Sprinkle gelatin over broth, stir and cook over low heat until gelatin is dissolved, about 3 minutes. Do not boil. Cool for a few minutes and fold into chilled mixture. Transfer to mold and refrigerate about 4 hours or until firm. Unmold and garnish with remaining zucchini slices. Serves 6. (Great with a cold chicken or turkey salad, rolls and light summer wine.)

CLAM MOUSSE

18 cherrystone clams, steamed open, with juice reserved
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup bottled clam juice
1 cup frozen peas, thawed, drained
1 tablespoon chives, chopped
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
1 medium carrot, peeled and chopped fine
2 medium stalks celery, chopped fine
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Prepare a mold. Remove clams from shells and chop coarsely. Dissolve gelatin in water and add wine and clam juice reserved from clams. Cook over low heat but do not boil until dissolved, about 3 minutes. Add to clam mixture. Mix well. Fold in cream gently and transfer to mold or bowl. Refrigerate for 4 hours or until firm. Unmold onto plate or platter and garnish with parsley, olives and cherry tomatoes. Great with a tossed salad and hot garlic bread.

2 cooks are finalists

Two area women, Jan Huszko of Birmingham and Ruth Kluth of Livonia, were finalists in the fourth annual Bavarian Inn Lodge Cook Off in Frankenmuth recently. Huszko was a finalist in the meat and poultry category. A homemaker whose hobbies include stained glass work, Huszko prepared her entry titled "Stir-Fried Chicken Fajitas" before a live audience at the cook off. Kluth was a finalist in the vegetable dish category. A retired analyst who previously won a national cooking contest, Kluth also prepared her entry "Glorified Sauerkraut" before a live audience. Each woman was awarded two tickets for Sunday brunch at the lodge, for her participation. Prizes also were given in the dessert category.

GRAND PRIZE winner was Marie Ruzio

Marie Ruzio from Traverse City who received a deluxe weekend for two at the lodge including a meal allowance, plus a \$300 Frankenmuth shopping spree. A total of 451 recipes from contestants in Michigan, surrounding states and Canada were submitted. Thirty-six finalists were chosen to compete in the cook off. Guests sampled the prize-winning recipes following the judging. The cook off day also included free baking and cooking demonstrations as well as exhibits of chocolate artistry and doll making. A special luncheon was available featuring some of the

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Recipes for meat cookery

Continued from Page 1

lion, garlic, parsley, pork and ham. Continue to cook over low heat for 15 minutes, stirring constantly until vegetables and meat are browned. Add sausage and remaining seasonings. Continue cooking over low heat 5 minutes or more. Add rice and beef stock. Mix well. Increase heat to high and bring to a boil. Cover pot and turn heat to very low and cook 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Uncover pot, raise temperature to medium and cook 10 minutes more, stirring frequently. This will dry rice slightly. Serve immediately.

Jack likes his jambalaya rich, and uses beef stock in place of water. To stretch the amount for extra mouths, double the rice and broth, and add an additional 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

CHICKEN SATAY WITH PEANUT SAUCE

"365 Great Barbecue & Grilling Recipes"

Harper & Row, 1990
4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
1/2 cup soy sauce
2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon peanut butter
1 tablespoon Asian sesame oil
1/4 teaspoon crushed hot red pepper flakes

In a small heavy saucepan, heat oil. Add onion, garlic, hot pepper flakes and cumin. Cook until onion and garlic are fragrant but not brown, about 10 minutes. Stir in lime juice and soy sauce. Gradually stir in peanut butter and then coconut milk until smooth. Cook, stirring, until hot, about 5 minutes.

MARINATED STEAK SALAD

"Japanese Cooking with American Beef"

U.S. Meat Export Federation, 1990
17 ounces beef fillet
10 baby onions

Soak 30 long bamboo skewers in water at least 30 minutes. Slice chicken crosswise into wide, thin strips—about 1/4-by-1/4-by-2 inches. Thread chicken strips onto soaked skewers, leaving about 4 inches for a handle at one end. Place in a baking dish and marinate 2 hours in sauce of soy sauce, ginger, garlic, lime juice, peanut butter, sesame oil and hot pepper. Then grill until chicken is lightly browned, about 3-5 minutes.

PEANUT SAUCE

2 tablespoons peanut oil

1/2 cup finely chopped onion
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 tablespoon crushed hot red pepper flakes
1 teaspoon ground cumin
2 tablespoons lime juice
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 cup peanut butter, smooth or chunky
1/4 cup unweetened coconut milk, canned or fresh

Tear green vegetables into pieces. Add mushrooms and tomato. Boil other vegetables, cool and add to greens. Cut beef into bite-size pieces, flavor with salt and pepper and saute in olive oil. Combine with vegetables. Mix with dressing.

AMATEUR

Virginia Karsnel, Redford
ONE-POT CHOWDER

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 minced garlic cloves
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 cup finely chopped onion
16-ounce size stewed tomatoes (chopped fine)
1 quart clamato juice
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon basil
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1 pound of boneless fish (such as cod, turbot, perch)
1/4 teaspoon salt

PROFESSIONAL

Lorraine Platman
Sweet Lorraine's Cafe
Madison Heights and Southfield

MICHIGAN HARVEST SOUP
1/2 gallon cubed butternut squash
1 quart of peeled, cored and diced Michigan cooking apples
2 medium onions, diced
1/2 gallon homemade chicken stock
1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary
1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
1/4 teaspoon of ground cayenne pepper
8 tablespoons of unsalted butter
1/2 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sliced delicious apples for garnish

In a large stock pot, melt butter and add the flour and stir until mixture is combined and bubbly. Stir in chicken stock and cook, stirring constantly until mixture has thickened. Lower heat and add all remaining ingredients and simmer until squash is tender. Puree thoroughly. Serve hot, garnish with a red delicious apple slice.

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1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary
1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
1/4 teaspoon of ground cayenne pepper
8 tablespoons of unsalted butter
1/2 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sliced delicious apples for garnish

Spain is the inspiration for Shrimp, Rice Paella

This week's Winner Dinner was submitted by Suzanne Paranjpe of Birmingham.

Featuring Shrimp and Rice Paella, Mandarin Orange Salad, Stir-Fried Zucchini and Summer Pudding, the delicious menu will bring a taste of Spain to your dinner table.

A health care and benefits consultant, Paranjpe enjoys traveling with her husband of four years. Together they have traveled to his native country, India, as well as to Canada and Ireland, and are hoping to go to Spain for the 1992 Summer Olympics.

They have worked together on fixing up and redoing their home and have found a lot of pleasure in gardening and antiquing.

Their teamwork extends to the kitchen as well, where they divide up the work and prepare meals together. They enjoy having their friends over for Sunday brunch, although the cuisine tends to be more American than Indian.

Thank you, Suzanne Paranjpe, for sharing your recipe, wit, and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. Continued happy trails to you and your husband.

A final note. I'm still looking for terrific pasta salad recipes, menus designed for two people and meals that children can easily put together. I hope you will take a minute to jot your favorite recipes down and send them my way.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3303, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words "Winner Dinner Winner" on it.

Recipes are printed the same size so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping, or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clipping in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

Their teamwork extends to the kitchen as well, where they divide up the work and prepare meals together.

Suzanne Paranjpe of Birmingham offers a meal of Shrimp and Rice Paella, Mandarin Orange Salad, Stir-Fried Zucchini and Summer Pudding.

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family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



STEPHEN GANTRELL/staff photographer

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner Recipes

SHRIMP AND RICE PABELLA

This tasty dish takes about 20 minutes to prepare and only needs to cook for 30 minutes. It serves 4 and can be doubled in order to feed more people.

1 tablespoon olive oil
4 shallots, finely chopped (or the white part of two green onions)
6 mushrooms, thinly sliced
1 red pepper, seeded and finely chopped
1 cup uncooked white rice
1/2 cup dry vermouth
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon finely minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon crumbled dried oregano
1/4 teaspoon powdered saffron or 1/4 teaspoon saffron threads dissolved in 2 table-spoons hot chicken broth
1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1/4 cup cleaned and deveined medium shrimp, cut into small pieces

OR
1 package Crab Delights chunks
1 cup frozen peas, thawed
2 tablespoon Parmesan cheese

Heat oil and saute the shallots, mushrooms and red pepper over medium heat for 7-8 minutes or until softened. Add rice and stir to coat. Add vermouth and allow to boil.
Add broth, lemon juice, garlic, oregano, saffron and red pepper flakes. Bring to a boil, cover and reduce heat. Simmer 20 minutes and be sure not to remove the cover until 20 minutes have passed.
Add shrimp and peas. Stir, cover and cook for 3-5 minutes. Add the Parmesan cheese, stir and serve.

MANDARIN ORANGE SALAD

1 small can mandarin oranges, drained

Melt butter or margarine. Sauté onion over medium heat until soft. Add zucchini and stir until soft. Add tomatoes, spices and cook until heated through. Sprinkle with cheese and serve.

SUMMER PUDDING

14 slices very thin white bread, crusts removed
3 1/2 cups strawberries, sliced
2 1/2 cups blueberries
1/2 cups sugar

Place one slice of bread in the bottom of a 1 1/2 quart bowl. Arrange 10 slices of bread, overlapping, around the side of the bowl.

Combine the berries and sugar in a medium sauce pan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until the sugar is dissolved.

Cool to room temperature. Pour off about 1/2 cup of fruit syrup and reserve.

Small can mandarin oranges, drained

Heat oil and saute the shallots, mushrooms and red pepper over medium heat for 7-8 minutes or until softened. Add rice and stir to coat. Add vermouth and allow to boil.

Add broth, lemon juice, garlic, oregano, saffron and red pepper flakes. Bring to a boil, cover and reduce heat. Simmer 20 minutes and be sure not to remove the cover until 20 minutes have passed.

Add shrimp and peas. Stir, cover and cook for 3-5 minutes. Add the Parmesan cheese, stir and serve.

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O&E Monday, July 9, 1990

Shopping List

olive oil
4 shallots
1 bunch of green onions
1 medium-sized onion
2 medium zucchini
Mushrooms
1 red pepper
white rice
Dry Vermouth
1 can chicken broth
1 small can stewed tomatoes
1 lemon
Garlic
Oregano
Basil
Saffron
Red pepper flakes
1/4 pound cooked, cleaned and deveined shrimp
Frozen peas
Parmesan cheese
Butter or margarine
1 can mandarin oranges
1 small can sliced water chest-nuts
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Toss salad ingredients in a small bowl, whisk salad dressing ingredients. Pour dressing over salad, toss and serve.

STIR-FRIED ZUCCHINI

1 medium onion, thinly sliced
2 medium zucchini, sliced
1 small can stewed tomatoes
1 tablespoon oregano
1 teaspoon basil
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese

Melt butter or margarine. Sauté onion over medium heat until soft. Add zucchini and stir until soft. Add tomatoes, spices and cook until heated through. Sprinkle with cheese and serve.

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Sports

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Monday, July 9, 1990 O&E

(P.C)1C

Collegiate all-stars plan Adray ambush

By Brad Emons
staff writer

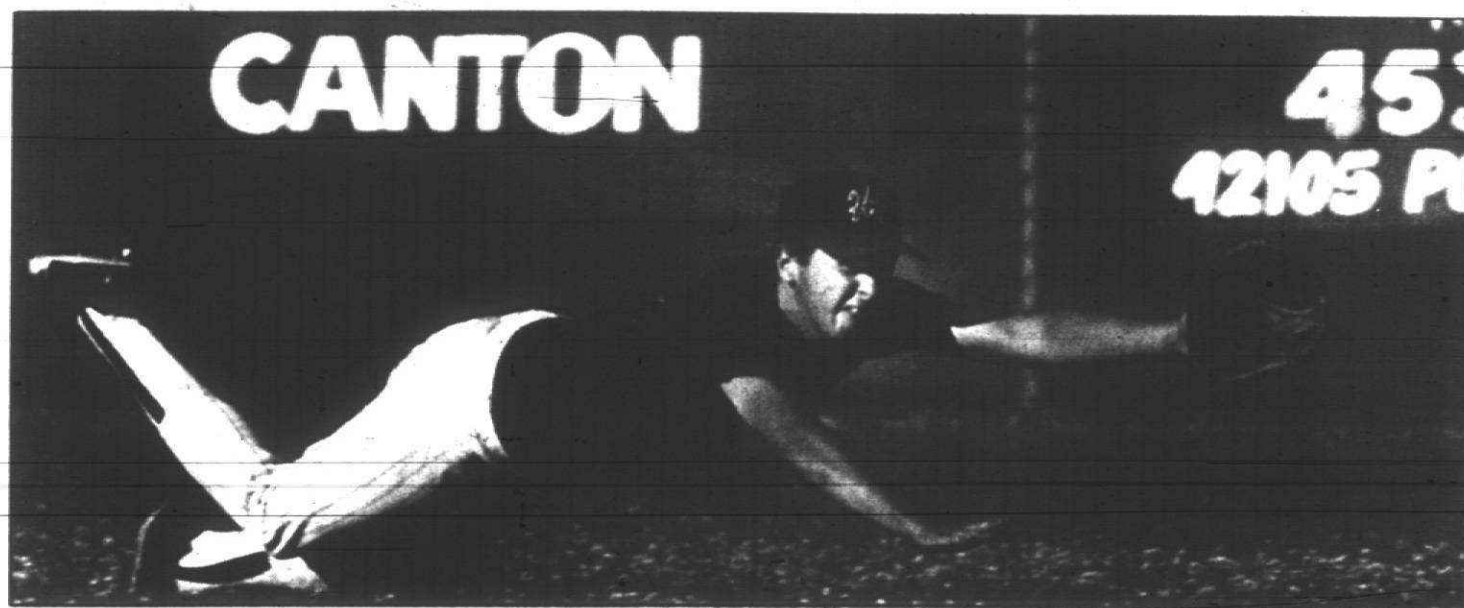
As a prelude to the Major League All-Star Game Tuesday night at Chicago's Wrigley Field, the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League All-Stars will take on the best from the Detroit Adray League in a 9:30 a.m. matchup at Tiger Stadium.

The LCBL All-Stars will be trying to avenge a 16-2 loss last season to the Detroiters. Baseball fans will get an added bonus at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday as the Detroiters take on the Lansing-area All-Stars.

Admission is free for both games. Spectators can enter Tiger Stadium through Gate No. 15 beginning at 9 a.m.

Detroit again will be managed by Bob Atkins, whose first-place Adray Appliance team, now 13-1 in league play and 19-2 overall, boasts 11 representatives. (Dave Racer of Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury will manage the LCBL squad.)

The most impressive player to date for the Appliance-squad is catcher/outfielder Mike Heard.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Collegiate baseball

Hines Parks Lincoln-Mercury outfielder Bill Bannon dives for a fly ball in a game Friday night with Tom Holzer Ford at Plymouth Canton High School. Hines Park won the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League contest when it merced Holzer 11-1 in six innings. See game story on Page 3C.

HEARD, a product of Wayne Memorial High, is battling cleanup for Appliance. He will be a junior this fall at Siena Heights College where he made the All-NAIA District 23 team.

"He's done very well for us, he's been outstanding," said Atkins. "Mike does a lot of things right. He's alert and aggressive."

The versatile Heard, likely to be drafted next year, has been filling in for injured Appliance starting catcher Mike Stefanski, who has been bothered by a sprained knee.

Stefanski, a Redford Union High product, will play Tuesday if his knee comes around, according to Atkins.

Stefanski, who will be a senior at this fall at the University of Detroit, is coming off his best season as a Titan where he batted over .300 and

gained All-Midwestern Collegiate League honors.

Another familiar face from Observerland is ex-Westland John Glenn High pitcher/outfielder Clint Straub, who sat out last season at Henry Ford Community College after dropping out of Western Michigan University.

ALSO SCHEDULED to play for the Detroiters is left-handed pitcher Leo Hutchinson, formerly of Redford Catholic Central High and a sophomore-to-be at Eastern Michigan University.

Hutchinson, who plays for the EMU-based Adray Photo team, won three games this spring for the Hurons after leading CC to the state Class A semifinals in 1989.

Birmingham's Matt Newton, a

pitcher for the Canuck Spinners, a Windsor-based team in the Detroit Adray League, has also been selected.

He helped Seaborn High School to the 1988 state Class A crown.

The LCBL starting lineup, meanwhile, is set.

The starting infield will be: LCBL RBI leader Lee Tappy of Duffy's Plumbing, a first baseman who played at RU; second baseman Todd Fracassi, also of Duffy's, who went to Livonia Stevenson High and Henry Ford CC; Duffy's shortstop Steve Michelz of Oakland University; and third baseman Jeremy Krol, who went to Garden City High and now plays for Madonna College.

The catcher is Grass Lake native Tim Crabtree of defending LCBL champion Walter's Appliance. He is a back-up catcher at Michigan State.

Scheduled to play in the outfield: Mike Siwajek of Duffy's, who attends Kalamazoo College; Little Caesars' Jim Miller, the outstanding red-shirt freshman quarterback prospect for MSU (Waterford Kettering High); and Jerry Koester, who attended Glenn High.

THE DESIGNATED hitter is Caesars' Joe Brusseau, who prepped at Redford Bishop Borgess High before going on to Madonna. See LCBL lineup and roster.

Racer is unsure about his starting pitcher, but will most likely call on one of the Hirschman brothers, Stu or Steve, from Wendy's of Ann Arbor. Both play at MSU; or former Stevenson High and Henry Ford CC left-hander Dave Houghtby of Wal-

ter's, the LCBL's winningest pitcher.

Area fans can get a sneak preview of the LCBL All-Stars beginning at 7 tonight at Livonia's Ford Field when they take on Feigert & Feigert, a team from the Pontiac Class A League coached by Scott Combs.

Feigert has several former-Collegiate and Adray league players on its roster including Wayne State pitcher Henry Miller, shortstop Randy Barringer, outfielder Jim Rouseau, second baseman Scott Wyler, designated hitter Jeff DePorter, former minor league catcher Dave Slavin, formerly of Plymouth Salem High and the University of Missouri; and infielder Art George of the University of Evansville and Redford Thurston High. George played last season for Caesars in the LCBL.

LCBL ALL-STAR LINEUP

(S) denotes starter

Catchers: (S) Tim Crabtree, Walter's (Michigan State University); John Frazzini, Tom Holzer Ford (Adrian College)
Infielders: (S) John Frazzini, Tom Holzer Ford (Adrian College); Ron Gron, Hines Park (Plymouth Canton H.S.)
Designated hitter: Joe Brusseau, Little Caesars (Madonna)
First basemen: (S) Lee Tappy, Duffy's (Western Michigan); Jon Chadha, Wendy's (MSU)
Second basemen: (S) Todd Fracassi, Duffy's (Henry Ford CC); Kevin Learned, Hines Park (Madonna)
Shortstops: (S) Steve Michelz, Duffy's (Oakland University); Jeff Herring, Wendy's (Grand Valley State)
Third basemen: (S) Jeremy Krol, Hines Park (Madonna); John Gotts, Walter's (Western Michigan)
Outfielders: (S) Mike Siwajek, Duffy's (Kalamazoo); (S) Jim Miller, Little Caesars (MSU); (S) Jerry Koester, Walter's (ex-Westland John Glenn H.S.); Fred Higgins, Total Travel (Oakland CC); John Bonham, Hines Park (Madonna); Dennis Szczechowski, Hines Park (Siena Heights)
Pitchers: (tentative) Bill Bannon (Kansas City CC) and Rob Kowalski (Plymouth Salem H.S.); Hines Park; Stu Hirschman (MSU) and Steve Hirschman (MSU); Wendy's; Doug McGregor (Henry Ford); Bethany; Dave Houghtby (Henry Ford CC) and Steve Owens (Schoolcraft CC); Walter's

Coach considers Boles expendable

THOUGHTS WHILE waiting at another long train crossing at Merriman Road.

Boles 'em over?: From all indications, ex-Westland John Glenn High star Tony Boles will not be back this fall in the University of Michigan football uniform.

Fifteen seniors at U-M are traditionally considered "risks," and with Boles' grades and knee in question, new head coach Gary Moeller figures the two-time All-Big Ten tailback is expendable.

If the Michigan people were concerned about his situation, he would have been enrolled in the spring term.

Unfortunately, Boles is another victim of the "100 Yard Lie" that Sports Illustrated's Rick Telander writes about in his book about the abuses of college football.

Considered damaged goods, Boles can easily be replaced in the backfield by such guys as Jon Vaughn, Allen Jefferson and Ricky Powers.

Boles' father Daniel also made an interesting comment about his son being somewhat miffed when the U-M people downplayed his prospects for the Heisman.

Ironically, if Boles would have been at Notre Dame or Michigan State, the promotional campaign would have been in full swing.

Things are done differently in Ann Arbor, whether it's right or wrong.

My main concern about Tony Boles is will he find his niche in life without pro football or a college degree?

But whatever happens, Boles certainly gave me plenty of exciting Fridays and Saturdays to last a lifetime. He was a gifted, natural athlete, through and through, a la Bo Jackson.

Maybe getting ready to play in the new World Football League this spring is Boles' best option. I can empathize with him.

Ron Wayward?: Former Wayne High pitcher Ron Way was progressing nicely through the Pirates organization until he had a run-in with a manager down in a Class A team last month in Augusta, Ga.

Way, who was 5-2 with an ERA under 3.00, was suspended indefinitely and sent home.

The confrontation didn't sit well with some of the Pirates staff, but I learned recently that Way will be reassigned to another farm club. Last week he flew back to Bradenton, Fla., awaiting reassignment.

Maybe the best solution for both parties concerned to find another organization that will take Way, possibly in a trade.

Here's the boot: Just a reminder, high school football is only five weeks away with the first practice scheduled Aug. 13 and the first game Aug. 31.

This season should be more bizarre than ever with eight different divisions.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association released its region breakdowns, and here is how Observerland schools fall into line:

AA (Region II) — Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Garden City, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Livonia Stevenson, Redford Catholic Central, Wayne Memorial and Westland John Glenn.

A (Region IV) — Farmington, North Farmington,



Brad Emons

Redford Union, Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western.

BB (Region IV) — Farmington Harrison and Redford Thurston.

B (Region IV) — Livonia Clarenceville and Redford Bishop Borgess.

CC — nobody.

C (Region IV) — Redford St. Agatha and Lutheran Westland.

DD and D — nobody.

Sabo an All-Star: Observerland will be represented in Tuesday's All-Star game at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Redford Catholic Central grad Chris Sabo was voted the starting third baseman for the National League.

Sabo has been up over the .300 mark most of the season and displayed some power with 16 homers.

He is one of the reasons the Reds are on top the National League West. Sabo is making his second All-Star appearance.

Not bad for a guy who at one time wanted to be a goalie in the National Hockey League.

Mac's Attack: John McIntyre, another CC product who recently graduated from the University Missouri, is planning to attend both the Detroit Pistons and Boston Celtics free-agent rookie camps this month.

McIntyre's stock rose considerably during his senior year at Mizzo.

Look for the 6-foot-4 guard to play in Europe this year.

Another CC grad, Greg Wendt, spent the year playing professionally in the Germany.

Livonia Stevenson product Tom Domako, the last cut by the Houston Rockets last fall, spent time in the Continental Basketball Association last winter, most recently in Columbus, Ohio.

Baseball talk: This year's winner of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs does not get an automatic bid to the All-American Amateur Baseball Association tournament in Johnstown, Pa., (Aug. 12-18).

The LCBL winner must first get through a regional qualifier in Zanesville, Ohio.

Wondering: Who is going to be the new boys basketball coach at Walled Lake Western and Westland John Glenn?

Is Livonia Clarenceville close to hiring a new football coach?

Why don't girls wear caps in high school softball? Franklin's Amporn (my favorite first name) Wagner was the only exception.

Please turn to Page 3

See golf's legends armed and ready for Bear.



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exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Reflexology helps to detect and treat

Dear Myrna: I recently hired a massage therapist to come to my home. The first two visits she did what she called Swedish Massage and pressure points. I am a runner and really treasure this time. Her last visit, she worked with my feet for awhile. My feet were very sensitive. I hated it while she worked my feet, but could feel the benefit after. Could it be because I run that I need the extra foot massage?

Sounds like reflexology to me. Your running does not necessarily cause extra foot sensitivity or a need for extra foot massage. But reflexology is good for your feet and other parts of the body as well.

What is reflexology? The human body is divided into 10 zones which run vertically from the top of the head to the top of the toes. The theory behind this is that every part of the body corresponds to an area — a reflex point — on the feet and hands. By applying specific pressure techniques to these reflex points, disorders in the rest of our bodies can be detected and treated. By working over the feet (the feet being more sensitive than the hands, therefore, will detect body parts better), you are massaging the tension in that part of the body. The body areas that need attention will reflect on your feet.

How does this work? The treatment relieves stress and induces a state of total relaxation. Blood circulation improves and so distribution of nutrients to the cells and removal of waste products will become much more efficient. The feet are sensitive. There are supposedly 7,000 nerve endings in each foot. It is possible that such pressure techniques could have some sort of stimulating effect on them. Good in your case — being a runner.

Reflexology is certainly enjoying a revival. Like other ancient therapies, such as acupuncture, it is used as a natural way to treat many ailments as well as relieve stress, both physical and mental.

The general philosophy has been around for thousands of years. In Ancient Chinese and Egyptian medicine, the feet were massaged to promote good health. Reflexology is certainly enjoying a revival. Like other ancient therapies, such as acupuncture, it is used as a natural way to treat many ailments as well as relieve stress, both physical and mental.

A whole reflexology treatment lasts approximately 45-50 minutes. During this time, the massage therapist will follow a certain route over your feet, usually using her thumb to seek out the problem areas. She will then concentrate on these areas to relieve the stress in-terpersed with concentrating strokes. With your sensitive feet, breathe rhythmically and relax. If you have specific areas that trouble you, you probably will feel a difference.

A few months ago I went to a spa with seven friends. We stayed four days. Reflexology was my best spa experience. Besides enjoying my friends, of course. (I hope you're reading this guys!)

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48099.)

Lawn bowling offers summer fun

LAST WEEK I offered a bit of a spoof about a golfing friend and all that sunshine and fresh air that bowlers sometimes miss. Well, there is another element to bowling that takes place in the great outdoors — lawn bowling.

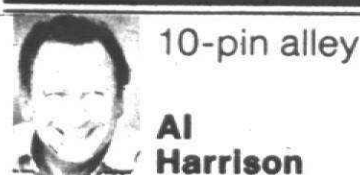
A regularly organized and very structured sport, lawn bowling is not confused with bocce ball, another popular member of the bowling family. For the most bocce ball is played rather informally in parks and at the beaches, while lawn bowling is played on specially groomed areas known as bowling greens.

Usually the bowling green is a well-manicured Pen-Cross Bent Grass which is groomed to a perfect level and smooth surface.

The Westland Lawn Bowling Club, 3650 Marquette, maintains a green and full facilities in Westland near Ford and Newburgh roads. It is an attractive club with a regular state of competition, luring players from such places as Flint, Chicago, Milwaukee, parts of Florida and foreign countries.

A three-day tournament was held earlier this month with some of the area's top lawn bowlers turning in strong performances. The Treble team, made up of Sam McBride, Lorraine Zarenko and Sam Gorman, placed second, while Westland, comprised of Nancy Davidson, Dave Cooper and Fred Saadeghar, came in fourth.

The game of lawn bowling is played by rolling a "Jack," a small white ball, across the green to a point at least 75 feet away from the starting mat. It is then up to the players to roll as close to the "Jack" as possible in order to run up



10-pin alley
Al Harrison

points. The ball itself is made with a slant so it will always hook either right or left according to how it is delivered. There is a considerable bit of skill required. The speed of the ball will determine the length of roll as well as the amount of hook or curve the ball will take. The strategy of the game is to get as many points as you can while blocking out the opposing team. Scoring is based on 21 points per game.

Lawn bowling is organized nationally with the American Lawn Bowling Association serving as the governing body. The game originated in England more than 200 years ago. Its popularity spread throughout the British Empire.

There are many areas in Canada where it is very popular and not uncommon to see bowling greens in small towns and villages. It is also popular in Australia where some 70,000 players compete on a regular basis.

Lawn balls are made of Mineralite, weighing little more than three pounds each. It is a fun sport for all ages and serves as a great off-season sport for the 10-pin bowlers who want to try something different. The Westland Lawn Bowling Club invites interested parties to come and give

the sport a try. For further information call Jim or Cathie Symington at 722-7630.

The Second Annual Children's Hospital Bowling Party and Tournament will be held at Woodland Lanes in Livonia Aug. 17-19. There is a \$1,000 first prize and one additional prize per 10 bowlers.

Other amenities will be disc jockeys and food services. It is an ABC/WIBC sanctioned event so bring the 1989-90 sanction cards and 1989-90 league averages.

For further information, call Yvonne Payne at 729-2479 or Paul Betler at 531-2271.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL
Dakshin Lanes (Farmington): BASF Trio Classic — Mark Abdala, 298; Wednesday Trio Classic — Greg Dubel, 300.

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Tuesday Night Mixed Trio — Steve Herman, 247/680; Peter Pan, 278/674.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Monday Night Trio League — Chuck O'Rourke, 280; Wednesday Trio Classic — Greg Dubel, 300.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Tuesday Men's Trio — Rick Hill, 286/1,017 (four games); Jeff Adamsky, 268/1,002 (four games); Barry Lawrence, 259/939 (four games).

The Sweepers winner was Kelly Bennett who came through with a victory over Bonnie Adkins to take top prize money. Bennett, one of the rising stars of classic bowling, came through the qualifying rounds and head-to-head competition for the win.

This is a challenging competition held Monday evenings at Country Lanes. Entry fee is \$10. For further information, call 476-3201.

Redford Bowl will hold an AMP Singles No-Tap tournament July 21-22, July 23-24 and Aug. 4-5. Starting times on all dates will be 7 p.m.

Entry fee is \$15 (\$4 toward the AMP picnic fund, \$5 toward the prize fund, \$6 for bowling expenses).

A top prize of \$500 will be awarded. A bowling towel will be presented free with each entry.

For further information, call Yvonne Payne at 729-2479 or Paul Betler at 531-2271.

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Former Express signs with Rockers

The first player signed by the Detroit Rockers indoor soccer club is a familiar one. He should also provide a valuable starting point as the Farmington Hills-based pro franchise begins to build its team.

Andy Chapman will give the Rockers three ingredients important in constructing a successful squad: First, he's local (he lives with his family in Birmingham) and identifiable; second, he's experienced, having played 11 seasons in the Major Indoor Soccer League, and last but not least, as Rockers' spokesman Ian Parratt said, "He can still play."

Chapman's proved that, certainly. In stints with the MISL's Cleveland Force, Baltimore Blast and, most recently, Wichita Wings, Chapman has scored 360 goals and collected 209 assists for 569 total points.

For the Wings last season, Chapman had 21 goals and 24 assists. His 45 points were fourth best on the team.

But perhaps even more valuable than goal-scoring to a new franchise like Detroit is experience. In that aspect, Chapman has no peers. He has played in 501 MISL games, more than any other player.

Chapman, now 31, began his soccer career in his hometown of London, England, at the age of 15 with the First Division Arsenal club. He migrated to the U.S. two years later.

CHAPMAN JOINED THE Detroit

soccer

Express in 1981 and was an integral part of the team, helping guide it to an American Soccer League championship in 1982. He was named to the ASL's all-star team and led the league in scoring during his three years (1981-83) with the Express.

His goal-scoring ability is a proven commodity, but Chapman will be called upon to provide much more for Detroit Rockers' coach Brian Tinnion. Chapman when both were with the Express. Chapman will also serve as Tinnion's assistant coach.

"As a player, he is well-rounded with good vision and creativity, and his prolific goal-scoring will obviously be a great asset to us," said Tinnion. "As a coach, his maturity and experience, along with his infectious personality, make him an ideal teacher."

Chapman's signing is the first by the Rockers, who will open their inaugural season this fall. Others will be added through similar free-agent signings and the two player drafts.

An expansion draft from current National Professional Indoor Soccer League rosters will be held within the next month. The college draft is slated for Aug. 18 in Rockford, Ill.

softball standings

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS (Through Friday, July 6)

RED LEAGUE

Embassy Square II 9-2
Rho Lay II 9-3
N'land Container/Keynote Pallets 5-3
S.A.P. Machine 4-4
Absolute Painting 7-4
C.J. Contracting 5-6
Frito Lay II 3-5
American Yazaki II 2-9
Great Lakes Computer Systems 1-10

WHITE LEAGUE

Kerry's 9-0
Rho Lay I 9-3
N'land Container/Keynote Pallets 5-3
S.A.P. Machine 4-4
Absolute Painting 7-4
C.J. Contracting 5-6
Frito Lay II 3-5
American Yazaki II 2-9
Great Lakes Computer Systems 1-10

BLUE LEAGUE

Paddy's Softball Club 8-1
Embassy Square I 8-3
Eagle MFG 7-3
Welduction 7-3
Geneva Church 2-8
Crossings at Canton 1-8
Gi-Mat Manufacturing 0-9

GREEN LEAGUE

Exotic Metals 9-2
R.N. Flooring 8-3
Dental Diplomats 7-4
St. Michael I 5-6
Amoco 5-6
St. Michael II 4-7
Tri-State Communication 4-7
St. Michael II 2-9

Idle thoughts on sports

Continued from Page 1

Will they really tear up the Silverdome to bring World Cup Soccer here in 1994?

Can John Miller stick with the Lions another year?

Why does it seem that baseball is a dying sport among the youth, but there's more television exposure than ever?

Don't NBA referees now have more credibility than World Cup Soccer refs?

Wasn't England's Gascoigne and Cameroon's Milla worth the price of admission?

Why do pro baseball players seem more injured than pro basketball players? Why are they paid more?

Is Bernie Carbo still a hair stylist?

Why can't sportswriters start running summer camps? (Air conditioning guaranteed.)

Now that I know Vardar is a river in Yugoslavia, why can't some of our youth soccer teams name themselves after one of our own tributaries, like the Rouge?

Will Mike Donaghy, an unrestricted free agent, sign with the Red Wings?

Who's better anyway, Chevier or Cheveldae? I'll take Crozier.

Why was there only one Michigan soccer player invited to the U.S. Olympic Festival?

Can Parish Hickman start for Michigan State?

The train crossing gate is starting to open.

SOCCER CHAMPS

The 1979 Canton Hornets were unscathed upon in four soccer games and won the championship of the Mount Prospect (Ill.) Tournament the weekend of June 15-17.

The Hornets defeated Rock Run Express 9-0, Mount Prospect 2-0, Schwaben 3-0 and defending champion Schaumburg 4-0.

Canton also was undefeated in four games June 30-July 1 at the Little Caesars Team Tryout Tournament in Troy. The Hornets defeated Troy Premier Soccer 2-0, Livonia Youth Soccer 4-2, Tri-City TCSA Travelers 3-1 and Warren Youth Soccer 5-1.

CANTON SOCCER

The Canton High School boys soccer team will begin conditioning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 11, in the Phase III building. Players must have a physical before participating. For information call coach Don Smith at 459-7686.

SOCCER TOURNEY

Teams are needed for national AAU boys and girls soccer tournaments (under 10 to 19) July 23-26 in Florence, Ala. The under-16 boys and girls will play in Tampa, Fla.

All-star teams are allowed. No passcards are necessary, just birth certificates. For information on qualifying call Wayne Worosz, Michigan AAU Soccer Commissioner, at 455-4011. The deadline is Friday, July 13.

TIGERS TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another family trip to see the Detroit Tigers on Saturday, July 28. The Tigers will play the Boston Red Sox at 1:15 p.m.

The fee for the Canton-residents-only outing is \$7.50 per person. The bus leaves at 11:45 a.m. To sign up call 397-5110.

SOCCER TRYOUT

The 1975 boys Vardar III soccer team will have tryouts for the spring '91 season Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Whitman School on West Chicago between Farmington and Merriman roads. Call 459-4206 or 455-4829 for information.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The Fourth Annual Jim Northrup Mid-Summer Softball Classic, to benefit the Muscular

sports shorts

Dystrophy Association, will be played Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15, at C.J. Barrymore's Entertainment Center, 21750 Hall Rd., Mount Clemens.

The use tournaments are ASA men's Class C and D qualifiers and women's Class C and lower open. The entry fee is \$125 for the men, \$110 for women. Call Ken Fournier (463-4720) for information.

BASKETBALL CAMP

The Dare To Be Great basketball camp will be July 16-20 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Enrollment is open to boys and girls ages 8 to 18.

Camp directors are Glen Donahue, head coach at Orchard Lake St. Mary's College, and Kevin Donahue, a St. Mary's assistant. Tuition is \$95. The camp runs daily from 9 a.m. to noon. A \$25 non-refundable deposit is required. For information call 683-0445 or 683-0536.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The 11th Annual Youth Superstars competition will be Saturday, July 21, at Griffin Park, on the Sheldon Road side. Registration is at 9:30 a.m., the start of competition is at 10 a.m. There is no cost.

Superstars tests a variety of athletic skills including basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, running, etc.

For further information about the summer sessions and tryouts call Utinen at 737-9185 (evenings) or 425-7730 (days).

FCA GOLF CLASSIC

The 10th Annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes Golf Classic will be Monday, July 16, at the University of Michigan's Radrick Farms Country Club.

Tickets at \$150 include an 18-hole Texas Scramble, electric cart, continental breakfast, lunch, dinner, golf shirt and prizes. For information call 349-5515 or 651-5790.

VOLLEYBALL CAMP

The Madonna College Volleyball Camps has two sessions remaining (Monday through Friday) at \$65 per week.

The setters camp will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon, July 16-19, followed by the hitters camp, 8:30 a.m. until noon, July 23-26.

For more information, call Jerry Abraham at 478-7107.

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Proben didn't have long to relish golf victory

By C.J. Rissak staff writer

On Thursday he was a statewide hero, having conquered a prominent field of competitors and the much-heralded, Jack Nicklaus-designed Bear to win the Michigan Open.

But by Friday, Bob Proben had to be back on the job.

The Redford native (Thurston, class of '73) rose early that morning in Traverse City, site of the Open, and drove back to West Bloomfield, site of Knollwood Country Club and work. By early afternoon, the assistant golf pro was busy giving lessons.

"I don't mind at all," Proben said of the transition. "I got to go play in the Michigan Open, and I happened to win it."

HE HADN'T exactly been playing all that well, either. The week before

the Open, Proben competed in the state's assistant pro championship at Oakland Hills Country Club.

"I played terrible. It was the worst I've played in a long time."

In the week between the two tournaments, Proben spent some time working on his game, and it helped. Definitely.

"I was hitting the ball extremely well before I left (for the Open)."

STILL, HIS first two rounds didn't reflect it; he had a 77 on Monday and

a 75 Tuesday, which left him eight-over par and 10 strokes behind co-leaders Buddy Whitton and Mike Erickson.

"I struck the ball very well the first two days."

What he didn't do well was putt; he had 38 putts in his 77 and 33 in his 75.

A new putter and a few adjustments solved that problem.

On Wednesday, Proben climbed back into contention with the best round of the tournament, a 67, which

included just 28 putts. That put him at 219, four strokes behind Whitton, the leader.

BY THE conclusion of the front nine in Thursday's final round, it was apparent Proben was in control.

Whitton opened Thursday with three straight bogeys as Erickson took the lead. Double-bogeys on the seventh and 11th holes ended Whitton's hopes.

A Proben birdie combined with an Erickson bogey at No. 8 left the two

tied for first. The ninth hole proved pivotal.

PROBEN was 30 yards from the hole but as "a fairly easy chip," he hit it too hard and expected it to roll 12 feet or so past the cup. Instead, the ball struck the stick and dropped in for a birdie.

Was fate turning his way? "That's exactly how I felt," Proben said. "I thought, 'This may be my day.'"

The shot affected Erickson and Whitton, too.

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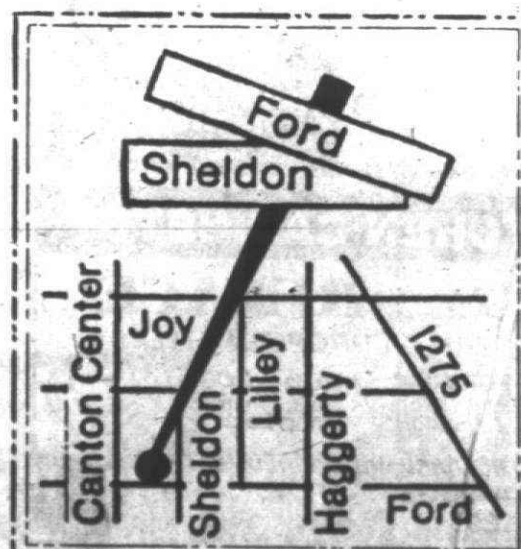
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This classification continued from Page 11F.

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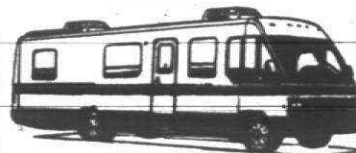
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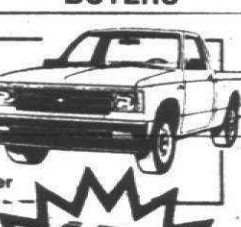


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Jetson landing

That George Jetson, what an actor! That might be the word from the guy in the film "Night Shift" who heaped similar praise on one Barney Rubble. Back are the Jetsons: George, Jane, Judy and Elroy — this time on the big screen in "Jetsons: The Movie." To get the critique from the cosmos, please turn to Page 2D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, July 9, 1990 O&E

**18



By William Coutant
staff writer

The room is quiet, except for the polished sounds coming from the jazz ensemble performing to an attentive and appreciative audience. After bassist Marion Hayden's solo riff, the foursome known as Straight Ahead join together and continue their music as the crowd bursts into applause.

It's been an often repeated scene at Baker's Keyboard Lounge, which claims the title of the world's oldest jazz club.

Cannonball Adderley, George Benson, Dave Brubeck, Cab Calloway, Nat King Cole, Chick Corea, Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie, Earl Klugh, Gene Krupa, Ramsey Lewis, Charlie Parker, Mel Tormé... they've all played here. Baker's is a real club, plush but not stuffy — a place to listen to good jazz in comfort. And the cover is very reasonable, from \$6 to \$10. Service is good and there is a sandwich menu. But the main course is jazz.

"Baker's is a true jazz club," said Straight Ahead pianist Eileen Orr. "It's subdued. Mr. Baker runs a very professional club. That's why it's great playing here."

THE CLUB started as a beer and sandwich shop in 1934. Five years later, Clarence Baker took over his ailing father's business and turned it into a landmark jazz nightclub that has prided itself on bringing the country's best jazz keyboard artists to Detroit and Baker's.

The intimate but classy club features large mirrors, a low ceiling and beautiful acoustics. The club's bar even has a keyboard design.

Baker said he still loves the business he's been in for more than 50 years, but laments the plight of jazz in Detroit.

"There used to be all kinds of clubs," he said. "There are plenty of good, young musicians. There just aren't that many places to play."

ANOTHER GOOD jazz club is Alexander's. Named after famed jazz musician Alexander Zonjic, Alexander's, at the corner of Woodward and Canfield in Detroit, hosts jazz notables like Orange Lake Drive and Zonjic himself.

Alexander's is trying live jazz on Thursday nights as well as weekends.

"We want to give Thursdays a try and see how it goes," said Alexander's manager Carol Macil.

The club, started nine years ago, is about good jazz and good food — both are available in quantity. Alexander's has a full menu including salads, soups, seafood, pasta dishes, sandwiches, desserts, pizza and some house specialties. Seating is not too close to the stage, but still intimate.

The group Kokayi, which began playing the club when it first opened in 1981, has graced Alexander's stage on recent Thursday nights and plans to return to its home club for engagements. A high-energy group, Kokayi has added the smooth and sweet vocal talents of Mildrea Vineye Hill to its already substantial pool of talent.

IF YOU WANT to hear jazz dur-

Where to find all that jazz



Photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

The group Kokayi, featuring Melvin Maxwell and Mildrea Vineye Hill, perform at Alexander's in Detroit, a popular jazz club which is named after well-known jazz artist Alexandra Zonjic.

ing the week, or for that matter any day of the week, then The Bird of Paradise in Ann Arbor is the place.

It's straight-ahead jazz seven days a week in a intimate atmosphere just made for acoustic jazz at its best. And it should be, since the club's owner, Ron Brooks, is a lifelong jazz musician and oftentimes performer with his trio at the club.

Although The Bird draws its share of jazz aficionados from all over the world, it's still a place where anyone can go for some melodic entertainment, something to eat and some good conversation.

"We fit that bill," said Brooks, who helped finance his college education by playing the music he loves. "But we have a very strong, faithful clientele. We get people

from Germany, Japan and Moscow who want to hear jazz."

Hardly an empty boast, as a lady with a distinctly German accent thanked Brooks for the music.

The cover on Friday and Saturday is reasonable; during the week it's \$2 or \$4 and on Sunday nights there is no cover. The Bird celebrated its fifth anniversary in May.

OTHER BARS in the suburbs have jazz on a regular basis, but that is not the primary draw for most.

R.I.K.S in West Bloomfield at the Orchard Mall features Buddy Budson in the piano bar. Bob Seeley plays at Charlie's Crab in Troy and the Troy Hilton off I-75 offers a summer jazz series on Wednesday nights.

The club started as a beer and sandwich shop in 1934. Five years later, Clarence Baker took over his ailing father's business and turned it into a landmark jazz nightclub that has prided itself on bringing the country's best jazz keyboard artists to Detroit and Baker's.



A virtual who's who of jazz has performed at Baker's Keyboard Lounge, including George Benson, Cab Calloway, Nat King Cole, Chick Corea, Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie and Earl Klugh. On this night, violinist Regina Carter of Straight Ahead performs.

... Then on a blues note

By William Coutant
staff writer

Sully's Bar bills itself as "The Westside's Favorite Dance Club," and it may be, but on weekends blues are its top draw.

Names like Dr. John, Leon Russell and John Coltrane have performed at this unpretentious bar in — brace yourself — Dearborn.

Forget the "No smoking" section and plan on a cover charge of from \$10 to \$18 for a weekend performance. But plan on a full house enjoying some of the country's top blues, and rhythm and blues artists.

Service is good, but on weekends, the club really gears for a blues performance. And the crowd at Sully's knows it's getting great music. A recent weekend gig by Roomful of Blues, a Providence, R.I. band that has been around for the past 20 years, was proof that Sully's delivers.

The nine-man band belted out its combination of brassy, bluesy songs rapid-fire to an enthusiastic room full of blues fans.

Sully's co-owner Jimmy Lessnau said the club's Dearborn location on Greenfield, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, throws a

lot of blues enthusiasts. But once they find their way to Sully's, they come back.

"As blues goes, this has the top blues bands," Lessnau said. "But these bands cost. So we have to fill the place."

Local blues bands also make their way to Sully's. But weekends usually belong to the likes of Charlie Musslewhite, The Paladins, Terance Simson, Delbert McClinton, Lonnie Mack, Jason D. Williams, Katie Webster and other nationally known acts.

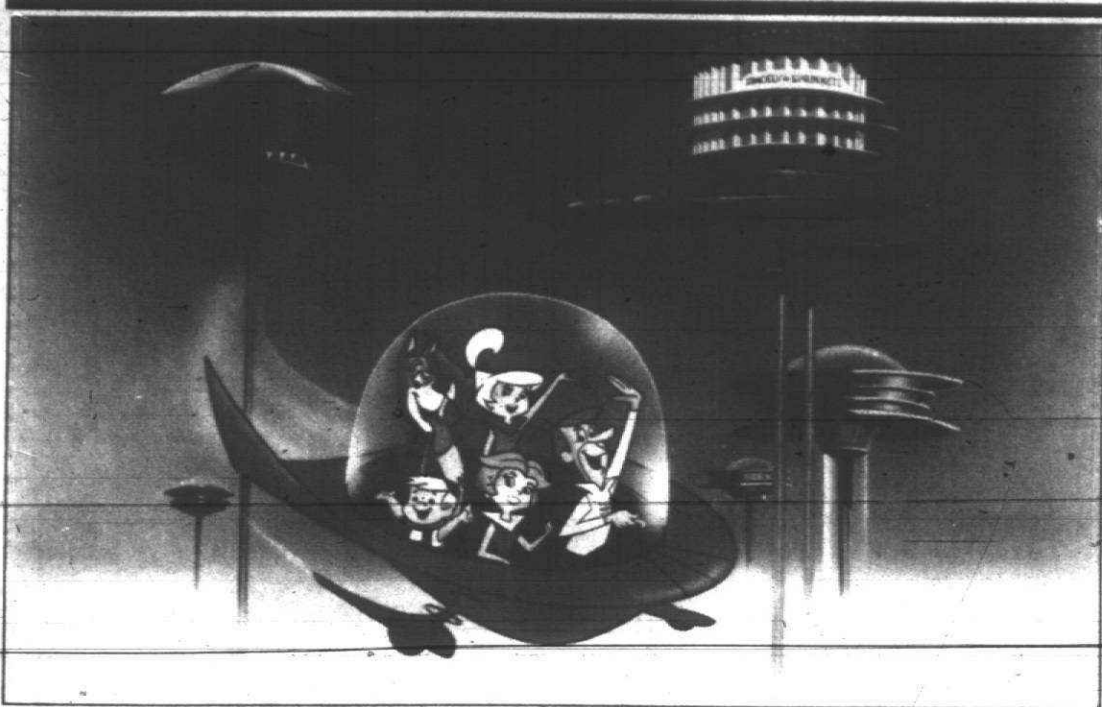
Don't let the location fool you, blues is alive and well in Dearborn.



Sully's in Dearborn has played host to several big name blues artists such as Dr. John, John Coltrane and Leon Russell. The nine-piece out-

fit Roomful of Blues entertains the audience on this night.

MOVING PICTURES



Elroy, Astro, Judy, George and Jane Jettson are back, this time in "Jettsons: The Movie."

Space-age 'toon returns

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Building on a quarter century of television popularity, Hanna and Barbera now present "Jettsons: The Movie" (G).

All the old familiar faces are back—George, Jane, Judy and Elroy—and the conventional, hand-drawn animation is augmented by eight minutes of computer-generated footage, the wave of the future appropriate enough in this comic cartoon about the 21st Century.

In "The Movie," the Jettsons are living in a new home and George has been promoted to vice president at the Spacely Sprocket factory where sabotage is afoot in a struggle between forces of ecology and technology.

"Last Exit to Brooklyn" (B-, R, 100 minutes) has a little bit of everything: sex, violence, conflict, a cause and interaction among all the characters. The men, members of Local 3392, are on strike and that cause as well as their constant conflict with soldiers from the army base located near their plant is a central aspect of the film.

The conflict, often sexual, in the characters' lives is the most important element of this story about a forsaken neighborhood in lower Brooklyn, the last exit on the subway line before the train reaches Manhattan. One of Local 3392's leaders, Harry (Stephen Lang), a husband and father, faces marital conflict along with strife at work and has a homosexual affair which weakens what had been his very strong, masculine presence.

It's a tight neighborhood and everyone is acquainted, especially Tralala (Jennifer Jason Leigh) who is involved with a different kind of sex. She lures soldiers in order to steal their money with the help of her boyfriend, Vince (Peter Dinklage), and his buddies. Tralala surprises herself by falling for one of the soldiers.

Another character in this forlorn neighborhood is Joe (Burt Young), a hard-working man who tries to care for his family, especially his pregnant, unwed daughter. Director Uli Edel elicits good performances and breathes life into

The fluff and puff behind "Tracy"

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

The public relations excess associated with the "Dick Tracy" premiere at Walt Disney World recently is at the core of the system which motivates our product-driven culture.

Countless advance publicity releases were capped by a post-premiere party and parade of stars at the Disney-MGM Studios. That's the Disney World theme park which includes working studios as well as replicas of Hollywood landmarks.

A lavish buffet, music and dancing continued until midnight fireworks narrated by Vincent Price completed the premiere, an extremely elaborate introduction of "Dick Tracy" to the movie-going public. Given the \$50 million box-office receipts after the first 10 days, apparently advertising works.

A press conference the next day at the Disney-MGM Studio's Superstar Television Theatre featured Warren Beatty flanked by Michael Elmer, chairman and CEO of The Walt Disney Co. and Jeffrey Katzenberg, head of Disney Studios.

Throughout the proceedings, the media evinced an excess interest in the Madonna/Warren Beatty relationship despite its irrelevance to film production. Although stars' private lives are no one's business, a power play of the motion picture's appeal to the American public has always been sniping on the sidelines and lifestyles of celebrities.

THAT'S THE major reason Warren Beatty has avoided talking to the press for so many years. The inva-

sion of privacy and, more importantly, he feels the press distorts for the sake of stories. He was asked why he was more receptive to the press these days.

"I don't really believe in movie publicity, but the way we make and distribute movies now requires it for some reason." Beatty continued: "I stopped doing interviews for about 12-13 years because I found that I was misquoted, that I was taken out of context, that other things were added to the interviews and it seemed to be a win-win proposition."

Beatty explained that he thought that if he stopped doing interviews everyone would know that he didn't say those things, but "they just invent it anyway so I would rather do the bad stuff myself."

The charismatic and debonair actor is also a very thoughtful, analytic person who believes "we are in a communications' crisis (with) technology that far surpasses our ability to use it."

Despite this analysis, reporters continued throughout the day to nag whenever they could about the Madonna/Beatty relationship. Following the press conference, round-robin interviews were held on the Disney-MGM Soundstage 2. One hundred-twenty reporters and film critics sat at 12 tables while Beatty, Dustin Hoffman, Glenn Headly, Charlie Korman and virtually every actor who has been associated with the "Dick Tracy" production moved from table to table answering questions.

Madonna, under doctor's orders to rest, was the only major figure missing from the festivities.

liams fine, comic performance as Cadillac salesman under pressure.

"Camille Claudel" (R). Oscar-nominated (best actress and foreign film) story of Auguste Rodin's mistress, a sculptress in her own right. "Cinema Paradiso" (A-, 120 minutes). Excellent story of Alfredo (Philippe Noiret), the projectionist in a small Sicilian town just after World War II.

"The Look, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover." A very black comedy that is untried for good reason. "Dick Tracy" (A-, PG, 105 minutes). Just the right mix of "slam-bam-pow" cartoon characters, '30s nostalgia and warm human relationships.

"Driving Miss Daisy" (A-) (PG) 100 minutes. Fine acting highlights personal drama of Jewish widow (Jessica Tandy) chauffeured by a black man (Morgan Freeman) set against southern changes from 1946-1973.

"Ernest Goes to Jail" (A-, PG). Because someone stole his identity. "Fire Birds" (C-, PG-13, 81 minutes). Assault helicopter pilots (Nicolas Cage and Sean Young) fight South American drug lords and fall in love.

"Gremlins 2: The New Batch" (B-, PG-13, 100 minutes). More of the same with Gizmo, Billie (Zack Galagher) and Kate (Phoebe Cates). "House Party" (A-, R). Dance, dance, dance. "The Heat for Red October" (C-) (PG) 135 minutes.

Confusing underwater sequences are as murky as this tale of Soviet sub commander (Sean Connery) trying to defect. "Pretty Woman" (A-, R, 120 minutes). Charming, romantic fantasy with Wall Street mogul (Richard Gere) falling in love with prostitute (Julia Roberts).

"Roulette Goes Shopping" (D, PG, 95 minutes). This satire on conspicuous consumption in America falls flat. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (PG). You guessed it. Lean, green and on the screen.

"The Me Up, Tie Me Down" (A-, unrated but sexually explicit, 95 minutes). Farcical structure and satiric tone in an unusual retelling of the obsessed male and the unwilling girl of his desire. Entertaining and significant commentary on human nature.

"Total Recall" (D, R, 109 minutes). Exceeding violent, gross and unimaginative sci-fi trip to Mars where Arnold Schwarzenegger searches for his identity. "Wild Orchid" (R, A, 94 minutes). "Caddie" (R, A, 94 minutes). Slow start detracts from Robin Wil-

son of privacy and, more importantly, he feels the press distorts for the sake of stories. He was asked why he was more receptive to the press these days.

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ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

A pair made for film

By John Monaghan
special writer

You can almost hear the PR boys cranking out the copy now, he was a pirate, scourge of the seven seas, loathed by his native England yet loyal to a noble king. She was a proud lady of means, beautiful and virtuous—the only woman who could tame him.

Shuffle the situations slightly and you have basically every film Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland would ever make.

From their first pairing in "Captain Blood" (1935), the dashing Flynn and demure de Havilland complemented each other in a fairy tale like way. The Livonia Mall rekindles their on-screen romance his month with five superb films.

The series began last week with the colorful "Adventures of Robin Hood" (1937). It continues this week with "Captain Blood," the first film that offered Flynn a starring role. (Up to then, his most memorable part was as a corpse.)

He played Peter Blood, a surgeon who becomes a pirate in order to fight the tyranny of James II. Though less effective in dramatic moments, Flynn showed his penchant for rousing action, shouting sea jargon like "Follow me m'beardies," and engaging in constant swordplay.

De Havilland played the proper Arabella Bishop, who watches Blood flogged as a slave and patronizingly buys him out of his misery. He has an opportunity to return the favor when the woman is captured by a

French pirate (Basil Rathbone) and Blood has to duel with swords to literally win her back.

THE PAIRING made millions for Warner Brothers, and prompted a number of follow-ups—seven in all. On July 17, the Mall presents "The Charge of the Light Brigade" (1936), a consistently rousing adventure loosely based on Tennyson's poem, with British soldiers performing heroic deeds during the Crimean War.

"By the time we made 'The Charge of the Light Brigade,' I was sure I was in love with her," Flynn said of de Havilland in his autobiography, "My Wicked, Wicked Ways." "She must have actively disliked me for the teasing I did, for I sprang from the teasing I did, for I sprang

"We've all been in bands for so many years," Faulkner said, "but this is the first time I've been excited in a long time."

CRIMMINS HAS a method of his own for determining how well the band is getting along.

The band practices in his basement, so Crimmins' mother has heard years of her son playing in

various bands. Even she commented on how well The Happy Accidents seemed to be working out.

"We knew we already had good chemistry," Crimmins said. "So, it's (practicing) not like punching in for a job."

Although the band has three old Static Alphabet songs on their new self-titled tape, they are careful to point out that The Happy Accidents are not Static Alphabet II.

"We're different from Static Alphabet by a long shot," Crimmins said. "We have a more powerful sound, not in a heavy metal, leather-clad way, it's more like Midwest rock and roll."

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE with this band is that they are, as Crimmins puts it, "more goal-oriented," they really want this band to work.

"When we first started the band, I said, 'If I die without getting in a fan, driving around the country, sleeping in cheap hotels, that whole

thing, I'm not gonna be happy,'" Crimmins said.

To reach this future goal, The Happy Accidents are practicing thrifly now. All the money from their shows goes directly back into making tapes.

They plan to head back to the studios this fall to begin work on their next tape, and, as far as financing the project, they should be pretty well set.

When they made "The Happy Accidents," they spent a grand total of \$20. The six-song tape is at a few local record stores like Sam's Jams, Blitz and Off the Record. So far, they say that the tape has sold "a fair amount."

IN ADDITION to bringing the band a few dollars, the tape allowed them (some for the first time) to hear what Einhaus was singing about.

"When I heard the tape, I could finally hear the lyrics. I was blown away," Faulkner said. "He's a lyrical

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STREET BEATS

Happy Accidents crash local scene

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

The Happy Accidents are just that. The four members—Mike Crimmins (guitar), Jim Faulkner (drums), Paul Einhaus (guitar, vocals) and Steve Carlson (bass)—have played together in various combinations for years in different bands, most notably The Dancing Smoothies and Static Alphabet.

Finally, a few months ago, the guys realized that if they enjoyed playing together so much, they should form a band of their own. Voila—The Happy Accidents were born.

"We've all been in bands for so many years," Faulkner said, "but this is the first time I've been excited in a long time."

CRIMMINS HAS a method of his own for determining how well the band is getting along.

The band practices in his basement, so Crimmins' mother has heard years of her son playing in

various bands. Even she commented on how well The Happy Accidents seemed to be working out.

"We knew we already had good chemistry," Crimmins said. "So, it's (practicing) not like punching in for a job."

Although the band has three old Static Alphabet songs on their new self-titled tape, they are careful to point out that The Happy Accidents are not Static Alphabet II.

"We're different from Static Alphabet by a long shot," Crimmins said. "We have a more powerful sound, not in a heavy metal, leather-clad way, it's more like Midwest rock and roll."

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE with this band is that they are, as Crimmins puts it, "more goal-oriented," they really want this band to work.

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SCREEN SCENE

Flynn, de Havilland star in film series

Continued from Page 2

Some very obnoxious gags." One time he placed a dead snake in her pants before she put them on. Such juvenile behavior didn't wear well but it made filmmaking unpredictable. Neither ever admitted to an off-screen affair.

"Dodge City" (1939) and "They Died with Their Boots On" (1941) round out the Tuesday morning screenings. The former casts Flynn as a marshal locking horns with the corrupt boss of Dodge City. The latter recounts the mythic story of Gen. George Custer, from his cadet days to the last stand at Little Big Horn.

PART OF these films' success lies in skilled action directors Michael

Anti-drug video reaches children

Continued from Page 2

cal release earlier this year before getting cassette-packaging for its July 12 release.

Patrick Dempsey stars as a humorously stereotyped college freshman, Chris, bent on a literary career. As he is leaving Chicago on the bus for a Los Angeles college, his mother tries to convince him to fly but he replies, "Mother, writers don't fly, they take buses to experience life."

BEWARE OF literary types who "want to experience life." All that "experience" is merely observation. Chris is so far from life that all the typewriters, busts of Shakespeare and pipes in town won't enable him to write passionately—which is exactly what his instructors try to teach him.

It takes a good roommate to activate Chris' emotions and sensitivities. The humorous twist in "Happy Together" is that the roommate is a gal, Alexandra (Helen Slater), generally known as "Alex," a name the

STREET SEEN

Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

Undercover expose

With a little lace or a lotta glitz, peek a boo lingerie adds creative style under tailored suits or seductive sheer blouses. The canteen girls in Berkeley design costume bustiers that will enhance your wardrobe and your bustline. Vintage bras and bustiers are magically transformed into pieces of art by using fabric of yesteryear—chiffon, tulle and netting sprinkled with pearls, beads and sequins. The one of a kind creations are available at Mark Keller in Birmingham, Cocktails in West Bloomfield, Scott Gregory in Southfield and Begadim in West Bloomfield. They're priced from \$180 to \$300.

First Impression

It's called a "rural mailbox," but today most homes in the suburbs have them. Mailboxes Etc. USA in West Bloomfield carries this distinctive solid (kiln dried), western cedar mailbox with cedar shake roof that will enhance the appearance of your home. Priced at \$75, 10 1/2 inches wide by 14 inches high by 22 inches deep. Easily mounts on cedar posts. For information, call 855-4892.

STREET SENSE

Conversation can lead to solution

Dear Barbara Schiff, Hi. It's me again, the one who wrote in to tell G.A.'s daughter to stand up for herself.

It was a shock to see my letter in the paper 'cause I didn't expect you to print it. I'd write something in to the Detroit News that I was positive they'd put in, but no luck. Thank you for printing it. It shows you care about this kind of thing.

Even though when I read your response, at first I felt like you were putting my 'advice' down (especially the headline "Solve problem intelligently"—I figured you felt my response wasn't an intelligent solution). I came to realize you were right, too, that sometimes there are better ways to solve a problem like that than a confrontation, especially if it's like a whole 'gang' of folks look forward to messing with you every day, not just two or three.

What I mean to say is that you should at least try to stand up for yourself and kick back at these people rather than think you can avoid it. To be quite honest, I never did that when I was 11 and I felt I let myself down. Then a year later in eighth grade, I saw the same kind of thing happening to me with a different person and I realized I had to show them I had had it and I wasn't going to let it anymore. Let me just

say it felt so much better. See, some people think "solving" the problem is to tell the principal and the teachers to handle it, but what can they do? Give them a lecture about 'love your fellow student as yourself' and confiscate their 'spittles'? What happens when you're not in school and you encounter these people in your neighborhood? You just can't run away. I try not to hold a grudge but I still have angry feelings towards my parents and their way of trying to handle it. And I'm 19 now.

I really hope that G.A.'s daughter comes through this situation triumphant and that both her parents love her and listen to how she wants to handle it. I'll be rooting for her and I'm sorry I've been going on and on about it. This is the last of my letters.

May the force be with you!

P.S. Yes, I'm a girl!

L.A.

Dear L.A.

It is letters like yours which make this column gratifying to write. It is heartwarming to me that our exchange of letters could help you learn. I'll miss you if you don't write again. Perhaps you could write a follow-up in a year to see what steps



Barbara Schiff

you have taken, that would be helpful to other readers.

Open conversation is sometimes the best way to solve a problem, (when there is careful consideration of all the options). There was never a recommendation for the young scapegoated girl not to face her tormentors. There was a recommendation to explore the situation before pretending to understand it.

Careful exploration can help us see what our contribution to the problem has been. This gives us an

opportunity to grow that we cannot get by acting out.

LONGER HAD a patient who remembered being ostracized by her peers in junior high school. This was a frightening experience for her and she persuaded her parents into sending her to a different school. Then the experience repeated itself when in college. When she came to see me, she was 35 and again having difficulty making friends with desirable women. She was confused. There was only a faint understanding that the rest of the world wasn't wrong and she was right. If there had been some success understanding in junior high school what she was doing to alienate others, then many years of unhappiness could have been avoided.

This problem becomes more complicated. By the time I saw this woman, the only other women available to her as friends were objectionable. They were complaining and critical. This confused my patient even more and she became depressed.

While this is an example of only one woman, the scenario occurs with regularity.

I understand how you feel about the headline. I do not write them myself.

Barbara

STREET CRACKS



Stunt Johnson Theatre has been together a little over a year. Its members are Todd Woster, Matt Hale, Brian Kruger, Larry Koch and Buddy Moorehouse.

Stunt Johnson Theatre: Comedy by committee

By Susan Steinmueller staff writer

If you're in the mood for a comedy club that's a little different from the traditional stand-up comic, you might want to go see a performance of the Stunt Johnson Theatre.

First, you'll hear funny lines from not just one comedian, but from all five members of the comedy group. "Usually, just to see us up there, just sets us apart from the start," said group member Buddy Moorehouse. "Even if we aren't funny, usually, we're different, and we have that going for us."

Second, you'll see a wild and wacky act that can be, and is, described by Moorehouse as equal parts Second City, Monty Python, "Saturday Night Live" and the Three Stooges.

Basically a series of short skits, the show features the All New Three Stooges, with Moe, Larry and the newest Stogie—Charlie Joe Manson. Also, there is a touching scene from the latest "ABC Afterschool Special," in which a gang of nerds mercilessly picks on a football player.

There is also a skit in which the five drive around in a car "acting juvenile," and it turns out they are really doctors. Even the "worst possi-

'Visually, just to see us up there, just sets us apart from the start.'

—Buddy Moorehouse Stunt Johnson Theatre

ble audience" always enjoys it, Moorehouse said.

THE STUNT Johnson Theatre got its start 1 1/2 years ago, with a successful "open mike" night at the MainStreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor.

Since then, the members have been a favorite on the Detroit area comedy club circuit, headlining at many of the area's top clubs, among them Joe's Comedy Club in Allen Park, the Looney Bin in Belleville and the Toledo Comedy Club.

They have also been a featured act at several other well-known clubs, including Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak, and Bea's Comedy Kitchen in Detroit.

In the past year, the Stunt Johnson Theatre has also shared the stage with such national acts as Tim Allen, Thom Sharp, Bobcat Goldthwait and Diane Ford, and film star Jeff Daniels.

THE FIVE members are actually longtime friends, who have been in-

terested in performing since high school days when they took drama classes.

In addition to Moorehouse, the members are Larry Koch, Brian Kruger, Matt Hale and Todd Woster. All are Ann Arbor area residents.

The five had done other projects and skits for various activities before, Moorehouse said, before deciding to see if their act would play in comedy clubs.

While it has been successful, they haven't yet quit their daytime jobs, which range from teaching to writing.

THEY ARE also exploring other creative avenues. These include working on a television pilot, the format of which they believe "will give us a chance to do a lot of different type of things."

In the meantime, they are having fun going for the laughs together. "We just have the best time working together," Moorehouse said. "Being with your best friends and doing what you love—it really is great."

The Stunt Johnson Theatre will perform at Joe's Comedy Club in Livonia Aug. 8-11. For information, call 261-0555.

Area possesses rich jazz history

By William Coutant staff writer

With all that jazz out there, the uninitiated might wonder just what it is and what is not jazz.

That is not always an easy question, because as one musician and jazz teacher put it, the form is "always evolving."

Morris Lawrence, born in New Orleans and raised on jazz, said dixieland, contemporary and big band are all styles of jazz, always subject to a new arrangement.

"I developed a love for it," said Lawrence, who teaches music at Washtenaw Community College and is a fixture with his Jazz Connection ensemble at University of Michigan home basketball games in Crisler Arena. "You can always improvise and it's always changing. It is always modern music. That's what I love about jazz. It's always new."

And according to Michael G. Nastos, jazz disc jockey at WEMU-FM in Ypsilanti and a jazz critic for several publications in the area, jazz has strong roots here.

"This area has a great legacy of jazz and blues from the 30s and 40s," Nastos said.

THAT LEGACY includes many fa-

mous musicians who went on to national and international recognition, such as Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie.

Nastos said jazz musicians have had a tougher time making a go of it in Detroit since the departure of Motown Records.

"A lot of jazz musicians played backup for Motown," he said. "When Motown left, a lot of them were without jobs and had to do something else."

The Montreux Jazz Festival in late August gives many jazz musicians a chance to show their stuff, but that's a once-a-year event.

"For some, it's the only chance they have all year to perform," Nastos said. "That's really sad."

Although the musicians are some of the most talented, and the music is a real American art form, it has not been promoted or supported in the United States, while Europeans and others look to this country as a leader and innovator in the field, Nastos said.

And even though you can hear live jazz performed seven-days-a-week in the Detroit area, clubs are fewer than in years past.

Clarence Baker, owner of Baker's Keyboard Lounge in Detroit, said jazz musicians have a tough time

working steady in the area.

"There used to be all kinds of clubs," he said. "There are plenty of good, young musicians. There just aren't that many places to play."

And one club owner in the suburbs said despite spending money to bring in good jazz, it's a music form that is not well supported.

"We brought in beautiful jazz," said the man, who didn't want his name used. "People just won't support it."

BUT THE NEWS is not all bad.

Ron Brooks, owner of the Bird of Paradise, a seven-day-a-week club in Ann Arbor, said the music is probably gaining in popularity.

"The (club) business is up and down, but the music side is getting better," Brooks said. "There is a very strong, faithful group of people who listen to jazz."

Brooks, who plays in The Ron Brooks Trio and works as a psychologist in addition to running "the

Bird," said jazz fans from Europe, the Soviet Union and other countries want to hear jazz performed when they come here.

"We have tourists from Germany, the Soviet Union and Japan, looking for jazz," he said. "We're very well attended on the weekend."

Perhaps some of that enthusiasm will rub off on the natives of an area rich in jazz heritage.

Jazz clubs

• The Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. 662-8310.

• Alexander's, 4285 Woodward (corner of Canfield), Detroit. 831-2662.

• Baker's Keyboard Lounge, 20510 Livernois, Detroit. 864-1200.

• Sully's, 4758 Greenfield (North of Michigan Ave.), Dearborn. 846-5377 or 846-1920.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric, Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

• CHAPLIN'S EAST T.C. Hatter will perform with Chip Chinari and Tommy Manion Wednesday-Saturday, July 11-14, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

• CHAPLIN'S WEST John Bowman will perform with

Brad Carver and Karl Anthony Tuesday-Saturday, July 10-14, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866.

• CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH Michael Blackman will perform with Tommy Chua Tuesday-Saturday, July 11-14, at Chaplin's Plymouth, at the Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 454-4680.

• BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN Alvaro Shelton will perform along

with Steve Bell and Downtown Tony Brown Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

• COMEDY CASTLE Doug Ferrari will perform along with Tommy Chua Tuesday-Saturday, July 10-14, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

• JOEY'S ALLEN PARK Tim Lilly will perform Wednesday-Saturday, July 11-14, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

• HOLLY HOTEL Tim Butterfield will perform along with Steve Bills and John Hefron Thursday-Saturday, July 12-14, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

• MISS KITTY'S Norm Stolz will perform along with Rico Bruce Wade Thursday-Saturday, July 12-14, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

• LOONEY BIN Norma Zager will perform along with Ken Burt and Jerry Gandy on Friday-Saturday, July 13-14, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glen-gary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-9374.

• MAINSTREET Kirkland Teeple will perform Friday-Saturday, July 13-14, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 996-0080.

• DUFFY'S Bob Poach Comedy Show will perform at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Admission is \$7. For information, call 363-9469.

• LOONEY BIN TOO Alvaro Shelton will perform Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, at the Roxy Looney Bin Too, 194 at Haggerty Road, Belleville.



Doug Ferrari performs Wednesday through Saturday at the Comedy Castle.

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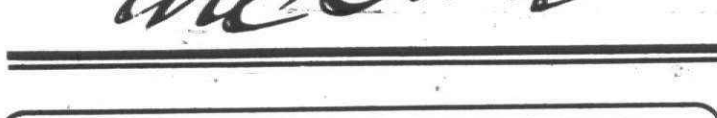
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Talking Heads

Scott: Radio's individual

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A few minutes past 9 a.m., commercials blare in the background. Time for a break in the WXYT-AM studios in Southfield.

The host of the "Mark Scott Show" is not resting, though. Instead, he hovers over a pile of newspaper clippings, studying the articles like a college student before finals.

They will serve to line the gloves on his first punch of morning thought. A signal is given from the other side of the glass partition. Mark Scott slowly draws back his chair and rises to his feet.

Let the preamble begin. "Are we safe? Are we secure?" says Scott, pointing a menacing finger at no one in particular. "The major issue in the United States today is can we protect ourselves."

His opening salvo is a lengthy oratory that pushes all the buttons. Scott somehow weaves gun control into a massive ball of rhetoric that goes on to include declining moral values, the alarmist environmental movement and germ warfare by the Iraqis.

SCOTT LISTS the problems; he labels the culprits. Environmentalists are "tree huggers," social workers are "social engineers" and

tax-collectors in government are "legalized criminals."

Slowly, the phone lines light up.

The talk show host prides himself as a warrior of the individual, the person who fights for his rights and who doesn't waver under the guilt pushers of church, government and '60s folk singers.

"They (the audience) recognize that," Scott said. "They know I put it on the line."

His resume reflects that.

Scott was canned in 1988 from WWJ-AM after only a few weeks on the job after moving from WXYT-AM. Many believed he was fired because his views were too extreme for the all-news station. Loyal listeners rallied behind him, sending him off to New York at WWOR-AM as something of a deposed hero of the common man.

In February, Scott returned from exile to WXYT-AM. The event was marked by Scott appearing on stage in Marine fatigues during Rush Limbaugh's "Rush to Excellence Tour" at the Masonic Temple, promising to run the Comies out of town.

Today, Scott is in his familiar spot: inciting audiences with his reactionary views that go against the grain of popular thought. His show is aired 9 a.m. to noon on WXYT-AM 1270. His tone of voice doesn't change once the mike is off.

• Organized religion: "Organized religion is the most destructive force in the world today. It always has been. It's never going to change. I've seen it ruin lives, split families."

• Altruism: "Altruism is sacrifice. Sacrifice is not high and noble. Benevolence is high and noble."

• Some members of government: "These guys who take advantage of us are legalized criminals."

Not surprisingly, Scott is against gun control and big government. Unlike most conservative ideologues, though, Scott's views are grounded in a philosophy called Objectivism.

Author Ayn Rand is the founder of the belief that touts the virtues of selfishness. Scott had just left the Marine Corps in 1960 when he picked up the book, "The Fountainhead" written by Rand.

"What I remember most is the defense scene with Howard Rourke," said Scott, describing the climactic scene in the book. "He's in the middle of the court room and he tells the people no man should live for the sake of another. A man should live for his own sake and not expect from other people."

At first, Objectivism presented an "enormous conflict" for Scott. He was heavily into religion and his political views were somewhat to the left. With a laugh of irony,



Photos by STEPHEN CANTRELL

WXYT-AM's Mark Scott's controversial views are grounded in a belief called Objectivism, which touts the rights of the individual.

'Disagreement and argument is how you learn, it's how you grow. Out of that comes solutions to the problems.'

— Mark Scott
talk show host

Scott even recalls how he and a few Marine buddies considered joining Che Rivera to fight the revolution.

NOW HE fights his revolution on the radio. As a talk show host, Scott sets himself up as the champion to

be dethroned.

Scott stands defiantly as the first wave of calls come through. For every argument, he has a counter argument. He doesn't suffer fools with any patience.

On this day, though to his disap-

pointment, a majority of the callers appear to agree with him.

"Disagreement and argument is how you learn, it's how you grow," he said. "Out of that comes solutions to problems."

The Rush of right-wing views

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

With a large American flag in the background, Rush Limbaugh meets his radio talk show audience face-to-face.

The voice of good ol' moral values and conservatism is matched up with a rotund figure who only a few minutes into the presentation of "Rush to Excellence Tour" is already perspiring.

On this night at the Masonic Temple Auditorium, though, it's no sweat for Limbaugh. Members of the sold-out crowd include the well-heeled in business suits and the soles of the working class in nylon union jackets.

Few dissenters are in attendance. Three black men promptly exit after Limbaugh begins lambasting Detroit political leaders Mayor Coleman Young and Congressman John Conyers.

For the most part, though, they're his.

Limbaugh doesn't disappoint. He asks for women volunteers from the audience. They trip in their high heels rushing up to the stage

in response.

In the course of making a point of how women shouldn't be allowed to fight in military combat, he drops a card. He requests a woman bend over and pick it up for him; She obliges.

FROM THERE, Limbaugh expounds on such topics as the exaggerated plight of the homeless, the liberal bias in the media and frog-licking. Oh, and yes, Limbaugh injects a little humor on the proceedings.

"What has 80 eyes and nine teeth?" asks Limbaugh. "The front row of a Merle Haggard concert."

At \$15 a ticket, talk is not cheap in this case. Yet Limbaugh continues to pack them around the country with his to the right of Goldwater oratorics.

As a talk show host, Limbaugh's success is unrefuted. His daily audience is more than one million with his show broadcast on 205 radio stations nationwide, including noon to 2 a.m. WXYT-AM 1270 in Detroit.

So successful is the midway call-in program Limbaugh turned it into a traveling road show. His

popularity even befuddles him.

"It's really been a curiosity to me," said Limbaugh in a recent telephone interview from New York. "I have at times tried to figure it out and other times I've said, 'Naw, don't mess with this.'"

"I'm awed by it. It's humbling. I'm proud of it. It's deserving."

Born and raised in Missouri, Limbaugh forsaked a career in law for radio. He left home for a radio job in Pittsburgh at 20.

LIMBAUGH QUICKLY earned a reputation as a master of parody and put-on with such pranks as calling a sporting goods store to order a left-handed baseball bat or asking for slacks with a left-handed zipper.

After leaving radio for three years, Limbaugh worked as director of Group Sales for the Kansas City Royals. He returned to the airwaves in 1983.

On his radio show, Limbaugh has garnered a reputation for combining humor and conservatism to outrageous lengths.

But many don't find Limbaugh's views all that funny. His AIDS updates have been considered inflam-

matory to the gay community; his commentaries on people who are homeless have been deemed insensitive.

"I'm not insensitive," Limbaugh said. "Sensitivity is the new fascism. What they really mean is I'm not saying what they want to hear."

"I attack the politics of issues that I disagree on. I don't make fun of the homeless. I merely say the people who are friends of the homeless are frauds. They try to blame the country, the policies of Ronald Reagan."

"The AIDS updates ran their course. They were targeted towards a small minority in the gay community: the militant gays. These people trash St. Patrick's Cathedral and send letters to Paul Michael Glasser's wife saying that she shouldn't be using Ronald Reagan in TV (AIDS awareness) ads. I take offense to that."

LIMBAUGH CONSIDERS himself the messenger of the conservative viewpoint. He doesn't place his show on the intellectual level as say, George Will or William F. Buckley.



Rush Limbaugh's success as a radio talk show host has evolved beyond the airwaves. His "Rush to Excellence Tour" packs auditoriums around the country.

A sports show with a twist

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

"The Ted Tevan Show" on CKWW-AM 580 is a sports call-in show. Or so we are told.

But there's no meaningless trivia here. If you want to know what Cecil Fielder hits against right-handed throwers with French surnames, better dial somewhere else.

On a given night, a listener is likely to hear the gravel-voiced host play a little Neil Diamond, soothe a woman caller whose husband is in the hospital after a massive heart attack and discuss the real action between the lines of a game called life.

"Life is more than scores," said Tevan, whose show can be heard in the Detroit area 6:15-9 p.m. weeknights. "2-1, 3-2... screw that. I leave that to the other guys."

Those other guys couldn't hold a lit hockey stick to Tevan in terms of whackiness.

His show is a bit, well, free form. During a break for the news, Tevan leaves his studio for a remote stairwell of the CKWW-AM offices to fire up a Macdonald cigarette.

"HEY COACH!" yells his producer, Troy "McGillicuddy" Robinson. "Time to go back on."

"Ah, throw on another song," hollers Tevan, taking another drag on his cigarette. "Play 'Yesterday.'"

As of today, Tevan has performed more than 4,700 shows, mostly in Montreal for CFCE-AM.

At one time, he had the highest-rated show for both English and French audiences. He also had a syndicated talk show in Canada that lasted less than a year.

Tevan headed down Highway 401

'Life is more than scores. 2-1, 3-2... screw that. I leave that to the other guys.'

— Ted Tevan
sports talk show host

to join much smaller CKWW-AM in August of last year.

HE DOESN'T look at the relocation as a step down, citing the gold mine of a potential listening audience across the Detroit River where the Tigers, Red Wings, Pistons and Lions are always hot topics of conversation.

Already a growing number of callers are from the Detroit area. One regular is Kathleen who is part of the show's "little family," according to "McGillicuddy."

Kathleen of Westland phones in to talk hockey. Wally calls in jokes, the "Gorilla" is an Italian who discusses soccer. "Earl the Pearl" simply "knows it all." Kevin is a "big Boston fan." Elaine loves Wayne Gretzky and "Ross the Boss" hates No. 99.

"One time we crossed the lines," Robinson said. "It was World War III. Ted turned off his mike and let (Elaine and Ross the Boss) go at it."

ANOTHER MEMBER of the Little Family is Eleanor, whose husband recently died after a heart attack. After he was admitted to the hospital, she called in to Tevan, distraught.

Tevan, who has been known to cut off callers with canned machine gun fire, consoled Eleanor on the air. Since then, other callers will ask how Eleanor is doing and Kathleen occasionally calls the older woman at home to chat.

Unlike many radio talk shows, telephone conversations on Tevan's show last longer than the average inquiry to the operator. He has been known to keep some callers on up to 45 minutes, sometimes even longer.

IN MONTREAL, a woman called in who had just slit her wrists in a suicide attempt. Another man phoned saying he had a gun in his hand and wanted to speak to Tevan before "he left this world."

In both cases, Tevan talked them through the ordeal.

"She was right out of it," said Tevan, recalling the first incident, which lasted three hours.

"Police said her touchtone phone was caked with blood. She was calling me names, screaming at me. I went off the air. I played love songs for her, I cajoled her."

Fortunately, the baby sitter for the woman's children happened to be listening to the show. She recognized the caller's voice and phoned police. Tevan later personally met the woman, who thanked him.

TEVAN SHAKES his head at such incidents, dismissing it as one of the great whys of talk radio. He does know why his show works.

"I'm the best at what I do," Tevan said. "This is information and entertainment. Some can do one. Some can do the other. Nobody can do both as well as I can."

"I've been getting ready for tonight's show all my life."



Ted Tevan mixes humor and music on his zany sports call-in show heard 6:15-9 p.m. weekdays on CKWW-AM 580.

Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

Monday, July 9, 1990 O&E

*1E

Galleries look to the Hills

Posner Gallery plants roots on Northwestern

Editor's note: These three galleries in northern Farmington Hills are part of a fast-growing art community in the Southfield-Farmington area of western Oakland County.

By Anahid Lisa Derbabian
special writer

MADELINE POSNER and her daughter, Karen, co-owners of Posner Gallery, 32407 Northwestern, Farmington Hills, fill their gallery with original works by local, national and international artists.

"Our direction is to be a contemporary gallery as opposed to traditional," said Madeline Posner.

The gallery has been around for four years. It was in Southfield's Prudential Town Center before moving to Farmington Hills 7½ months ago. "This location is more visible, has adequate parking and easy access off the road," she said.

Before getting involved with the gallery, Posner worked as a volunteer at the Detroit Institute of Arts. That plus her involvement in corporate art, where she selected art works for professional surroundings, prepared her for a career in art.

"You have to have your own little niche and decide where you want to be in the art field," she said, adding that the gallery will begin to offer more representational pieces — works which people can readily understand and identify with. Most of what she presently has is.

ABOUT 30 percent of the gallery's artists are local, and Posner said they don't receive the recognition they deserve.

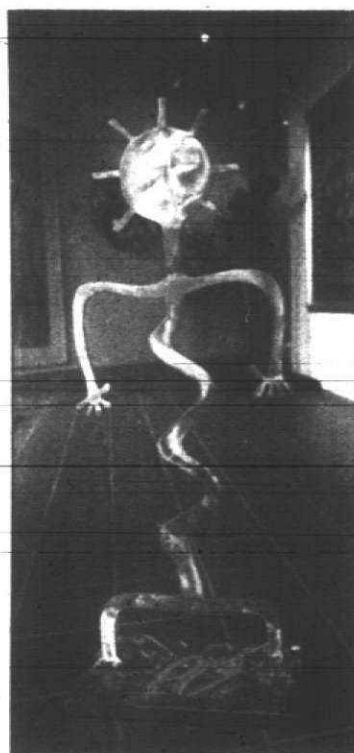
"People often feel that a New York or Chicago artist has more national or international appeal. Therefore, there is a resistance to paying what the local artist determines the piece is worth."

"Whatever appeals to you is what you should have. Art is to decorate your home and make you feel good. When someone is looking for a painting and says, 'I know I shouldn't look for color or match it with my room,' I say, 'buy it to make you feel comfortable.'"

Posner encourages browsing in her gallery. "Galleries, by and large, are intimidating, so we encourage our customers to take their time and browse. We want people to rely on our judgment and trust our taste," she said.

On this particular day, a browser would have seen raku earrings by Dani Jeffries, a local artist; three large nudes, Naked Bride I, II and III, by Dale Sparage of Bloomfield Hills; a large abstract oil in rich lavenders and blue-greens by Jim Fekete of Southfield; and an untitled acrylic on paper by New York Douglas Eisman that appeared both calm and zesty.

AT RIGHT: The metal sculpture by Fred Myers sets up an interesting dichotomy between two-dimensional and three-dimensional works at Posner Gallery.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Northwestern's still home for Hayman Gallery

By Anahid Lisa Derbabian
special writer

LINDA HAYMAN, owner of Linda Hayman Gallery and Art Poster Co., 29555 Northwestern, Farmington Hills, said the arts in the metropolitan area are in desperate need of more exposure.

"People don't have any sort of a guide as to where to go and what to see. And there is so much out there."

Her 5,600-square-foot space includes a fine arts gallery, poster shop, frame shop and offices, all in one centralized, modern location.

"ELEVEN YEARS ago, my children were getting older and I was looking for something to do."

"Posters at that time were something you'd buy at a drugstore. The really nice poster could only be found at museums or special exhibits."

So in 1979 she established a mail-order poster business, which started with a simple flyer and grew into a 56-page catalog.

"It was nice to have the contact with the people from all over the world."

She moved from her Southfield location in 1984 to La Mirage shopping plaza off Northwestern highway and 12 Mile, where she opened a retail poster shop and phased out of the catalog business.

HAYMAN MOVED to her present site in October 1989. Sliding walls house more than 500 modern and traditional frames.

"Doing my own framing offers me more quality control and quicker

service to my customers. If a painting isn't framed properly, it can lose its value. Acid-free matting helps preserve art."

Posters are subject-divided by titles such as Art Deco, Sports, Famous People, Food and Detroit.

She carries a variety of interesting black and white posters and art books, which she calls "tabletop art."

HAYMAN BROUGHT fine art into her shop because clients requested "something a little nicer or something original."

A painting, "Spring Iris" by California artist John Powell, illustrates her point.

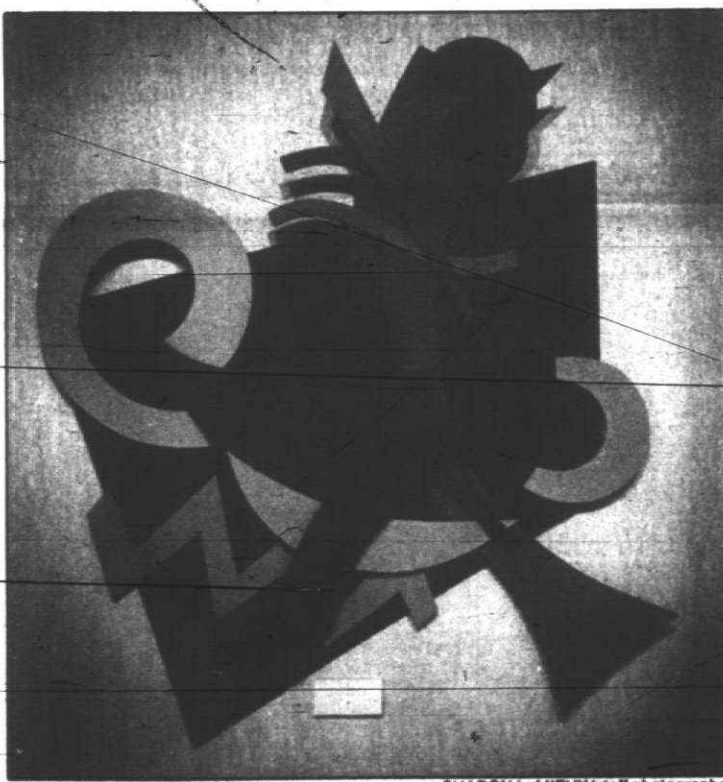
"I pick works that are happy and easy to live with — interesting, figurative, flower-filled, colorful and bright."

"People are phasing away from abstract art and are heading back to representational art, and are also mixing traditional with contemporary."

Another California artist represented is Jennifer Marks, who produces brightly colored, whimsical Jamaican works.

One piece, titled "Dieu Si bon," shows black, Jamaican women walking on the beach in a line, with large baskets of fruit on their heads. A bus loaded with villagers is passing by. The mountains in the background are turquoise, orange, hot pink and purple.

"We suggest people buy things because they like them, not because they'll increase in value. So few artworks really increase that much. Andy Warhol's are great, but so



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

The wall sculpture "Two Penny Opera" by Norman Ridenour is an interesting, colorful eye-catcher at Linda Hayman Gallery.

rare." NOW THAT Hayman has ample room, she plans to begin locating and helping to support new talent.

"I go to the (Detroit-based) Center

for Creative Studies art shows. It's nice to promote people who work in the community, as long as their work is on the same caliber or level as national artists."

Ilona and Gallery settles in at Hunters Square

By Anahid Lisa Derbabian
special writer

DISPLAYS FROM both local and national artists fill the 3,300-square-foot Ilona and Gallery in Hunters Square, Orchard Lake and 14 Mile, Farmington Hills.

"The craft market today is very strong. People like one-of-a-kind gifts, and are more aware of special colors and designs," said Toni Levine, who co-owns the gallery with her husband, Hirschel.

The 10-year-old Ilona and Gallery occupied three locations before settling into its present site five years ago.

"We started out in the basement of my sister's home," Hirschel said.

THE GALLERY carries glass, pottery, jewelry, wall hangings and paintings, but generally doesn't handle wearable art, wood, leather or functional earthenware, he said.

"Earlier, the craft field wasn't considered mainstream business, but now our craft items compete against other stores' gift items," he said.

Petoskey artist Don Doak's miniature glass and sterling-silver ring boxes are displayed in a choice of soft colors.

New Jersey artist Peggy Karr's checkerboard-trimmed glass fruit plates offer a new and refreshing approach to eating fruit.

Each handmade, female beanbag Poupee Dolls by French artist Pablo flaunts a hat and pumps to match its French, psychedelic outfits.

Garments for small children by Mitzi Jacobs of West Bloomfield are both charming and functional.

"WE HAVE a varied clientele come in. We try to find out what they want and stay within their price range," Toni said.

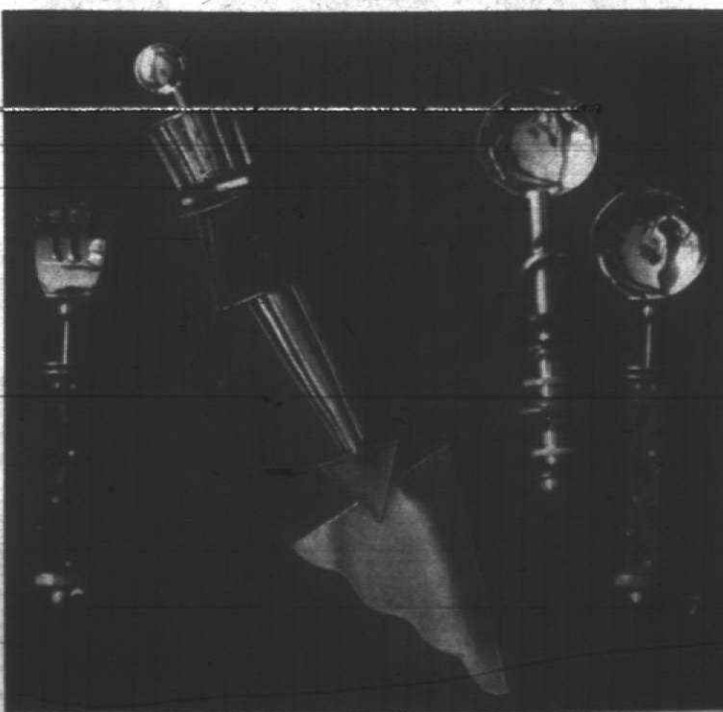
The gallery's jewelry buyers begin at about age 12, ceramics and glass purchasers start at about age 20, and wall hangings and paintings buyers run from age 25 up.

The Levines make about 12 buying trips a year to find art. Most of their merchandise comes from the East and West coasts, especially from New York, Baltimore and Boston.

HOWEVER, THE gallery currently represents more local artists than ever before.

Glassware from Lumen Essence, a Troy-based company, (artist, Laurel Clark) includes large and small innovative bowls and candlesticks, all with a sea-green hue, which resemble organic rather than man-made objects.

Hand-painted bowls, colorful clay snakes, blown glass perfume bottles in fluid shapes and transparent colors, plus Delaware artist Peter Saenger's clay coffee sets, illustrate the diversity and variety that characterize this gallery.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

These jewels for the table at Ilona and Gallery are the work of Mardi-Jo Cohen. The large piece is a cake server. To its immediate right is an adult rattle spoon of sterling silver, acrylic and amethyst.

exhibitions

• WILLIS GALLERY

Wednesday, July 11 — Recent work by Timothy M. Caldwell, Rich Leider and Joseph Sopkowitz is on display through July 27. These three Detroit area artists are showing sculpture, photography, collage and paintings. Opening is 6-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 422 Willis St., Detroit.

• BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Friday, July 13 — Michigan State University traveling master's candidate exhibition will be there through Aug. 10. Summer gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

• DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

Friday, July 13 — Works by Vickie Arndt and Peter Lenzo are on display through Aug. 3. This show is "From Artists' Studios/Current Work," curated by Joe Zajac and Shirley Parish. Reception is 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday with the Arts Foundation of Michigan awards to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

• GALVEZ GALLERY

Saturday, July 14 — "Time and Tide Wait for No One" is the title of an exhibit of works by Gunhild Hotte and Julie A. Bell. Reception 6-10 p.m. Saturday, 3356 Bagley, Detroit.

• SYBARIS GALLERY

Sunday, July 15 — "The Beaded Image," a trunk show of narrative jewelry by Joyce Scott continues through September. The narrative element reflects the tradition of storytelling in African-American culture and art; the objects have both ritualistic and aesthetic values. She exhibits, gives lectures and workshops all over the country. Opening reception is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

• ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Original paintings by Nonny

Hogrogian for the illustrations for her latest books for children are on display through July 20. Hogrogian has won the Caldecott Medal twice. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 6 p.m. Thursdays. Her signed, numbered litho, "Tessie and Friends," is available exclusively through this gallery, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• MCA GALLERY

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

• CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Mixed paintings and sculpture by Margarita Zieger will be on display through July 13. The Spanish-born artist brings a vibrant sense of color to her work which depicts her own life experiences and her dreams. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

• DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

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

• GALLERY 454

Works by contemporary artists, Dine, Frankenthaler, Motherwell and Henry Moore, are on exhibit during July. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 15105 Kerchaval, Grosse Pointe Park.

Consider these time-saving tips

Q: I'm always interested in little ways I can save time and make life a bit more convenient. I have gotten lots of good ideas from your columns, but you often write about generalities rather than specific hints. Could you give more actual tips?



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

A: You make a good point and, yes, I'll be glad to do one or more columns on tips. While I try to stay away from being a regular "tips" column, that can be fun once in a while.

Here's one: Some people buy only identical socks so they no longer have to pair them after doing the laundry — a match is guaranteed with any grab. Not only is this a time saver, it's also an irritant saver by avoiding the "single-sock syndrome."

One entrepreneur has not carried any keys for the last two years now.

He accomplishes this by using the garage door opener in his car to gain entrance to his house, installing a touch pad lock on his office door, and also having touch pad entry installed on his car.

He figures he gets in and out of his car at least 800 times a year, and even if using a key takes only 10 seconds, that adds up to almost 2½ hours per year.

Not only does he save time fumbling with keys in the dark, for instance, he feels electronic locking systems are safer and he never has to waste time looking for misplaced keys.

Another "quickie" involves taking down an address involving a mailing.

Rather than writing down the name and address on a separate

sheet of paper and then transferring it to the envelope, write on the envelope itself the first time and the job will be done.

This is particularly helpful when taking telephone orders; it works on order forms as well.

A tremendous amount of time can be saved by telephoning merchandise orders to be delivered rather than driving to do all your shopping.

More and more stores either have their own delivery trucks or will use a service such as UPS.

Have gifts mailed from stores directly to recipients; for instance, or do business with catalog mail-order houses, drugstores, department stores, cleaners, office supplies, garden nurseries or other places that will send things out.

I'm sure every reader of this column has his or her own pet time-saving ideas.

I would welcome cards or letters with little ideas that add up to saving lots of time, and will print as many as space allows. Mail them to Organizing Techniques, 6165 Worlington, Birmingham 48010.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl is owner of Organizing Techniques and teaches time management and organizing through speeches, seminars, writing and consulting.

save energy

Use your dishwasher only when it is full. Turn it off when the final wash cycle is completed and open the door. Your dishes will air-dry. It's best to use your dishwasher in the cool of the evening.

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THE PINES 387-0437	PINE RIDGE 384-3930	OAK RIDGE 388-1885
PINE AIRE 387-1761	MAPLE TREE 384-0331	WOODCREST 380-9063

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT

The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better.
We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a
better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly
refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the lush landscaping
when you enter the grounds. And that's just the
beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at
Canton—and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floor
plans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a
2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed
beauty of this charming rental community shines through
in every one—the result of our recent Capital Improvements
& "Upgrading" program. These apartments and
townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still
incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at
The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today.
We're just 20 minutes from Ann
Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet
comfortably away from it all. From
I-275, just exit Arthur Rd. West to
Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd.
then east to The Crossings. Open
Mon-Fri, 10-6, Sat, 10-5, Sun, 12-5
Phone 455-2424 today.

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
(Formerly Horizon Apartments)

400 Apts. For Rent

CHATHAM HILLS
Central Air Conditioning
FREE GARAGE
FREE HEALTH CLUB
CHATHAM HILLS
Heated indoor pool • Saunas
Sauna • Pool • Clubhouse • Dishwashers
Microwaves • Dryers • Free
Laundry • Living at
Affordable Prices
STARTING AT \$499
On Old Grand River Rd.
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Open Daily 9-5pm, Sun, 11am-5pm

400 Apts. For Rent

DETROIT-ROCHESTER
Large 1 & 2 bedroom
apts. Starting at \$550 including
heat & water. Call 984-3000.
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CROOKS & BIG BEAVER
50% OFF
First MO. RENT
Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartment
available for immediate occupancy. Heat
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area, dishwasher, air conditioning
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Boulder Park
Spacious 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms,
2 full baths, apartment-style unit
with modern kitchen, carpeting,
dishwasher, air conditioning,
central air, new windows, etc.
\$845
Ask about our Specials
3000 W. 14 Mile Rd.
(W. of Orchard Lake Rd.)
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Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
- Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carpets Available
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Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
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Equal Housing Opportunity
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VALUE VALUE VALUE
Compare this

- ✓ Attached Garages
- ✓ Solid Masonry Construction
- ✓ Soundproofing
- ✓ Large, Large, Large Apartments
- ✓ Heated Indoor Pool & Saunas
- ✓ Central Heat & Air
- ✓ Free Health Club Membership
- ✓ Picnic Area
- ✓ Microwaves & Dishwashers

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On Old Grand River between Drake & Halsted
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From \$390

- Conveniently located only minutes from expressways and Twelve Oaks Mall
- Balcony or patio
- Dishwasher
- Central air conditioning
- Swimming Pool
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Open Daily 9-5, Sunday 12-5
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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CITY OF SOUTHFIELD
Shiawasee & Beech, 1 block N. of 8 Mile

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- Near Downtown Rochester
- Heat Included
- Free Cable TV
- Swimming Pool
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- Air Conditioning

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APARTMENTS
10 Mile and Hoover
Conveniently located near I-696
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS
INCLUDES HEAT
FREE CABLE TV

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- Appliances
- Storage Facilities
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Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
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Village Squire
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\$845
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ROCHESTER SQUARE
AS LOW AS \$450

Quiet country atmosphere. Lovely private
park trout stream, charming shopping area,
1 1/2 block walk to downtown, air conditioning,
laundry facilities on premises.
Free Heat

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Daily 9-6
562-0543
Sat. 9-5
Other times by appointment

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CANTON SPECIAL
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410

Heat Included

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455-7200
South of Joy Road,
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Open Monday through Saturday
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experienced inst
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\$6000

1990 PROBE LX DEMO BRIGHT RED

Instrument cluster, trip computer, rear wiper washer, illuminated entry system, speed control, power driver seat, power locks & windows, AM/FM cassette with premium sound, V-6, automatic overdrive transmission, aluminum wheels. Stock #800.

Was: \$17,593 NOW: **\$13,195***



**\$1500
Rebate**

1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR DEMO SANDALWOOD CLEARCOAT 208 Package

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

Was: \$21,817 NOW: **\$16,295***



**\$900
Rebate**

1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED DEMO WHITE

Automatic overdrive, console, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, forged aluminum wheels, rear defroster, privacy glass, rear wiper, speed control, tilt wheel. Stock #1179.

Was: \$18,865 NOW: **\$13,995***



**\$700
Rebate**

1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR DEMO LIGHT TITANIUM CLEARCOAT

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

Was: \$18,109 NOW: **\$13,295***



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1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR DEMO CURRENT RED

Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, rear defroster, light group, power windows & locks, power seat, cast aluminum wheels & more. Stock #1298.

Was: \$17,077 NOW: **\$12,995***



**\$900
Rebate**

1990 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR MANAGER SPECIAL WOODROSE CLEARCOAT

Speed control, high level audio system, power locks & windows, power seats, cornering lamps, leather wrapped wheel, cast aluminum wheels, automatic climate control air, illuminated entry, power antenna, leather trim & much more. Stock #553.

Was: \$21,732 NOW: **\$15,495***



**\$1000
Rebate**

1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR DEMO TWILIGHT BLUE CLEARCOAT

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

Was: \$17,069 NOW: **\$12,495***



**\$900
Rebate**

1990 THUNDERBIRD LX 2 DOOR DEMO BLACK

Keyless entry, power antenna, dual power seats, power windows & locks, luxury group, automatic lamp group, cast aluminum wheels, JBL audio system & more. Stock #1768.

Was: \$19,681 NOW: **\$14,295***



**\$1300
Rebate**

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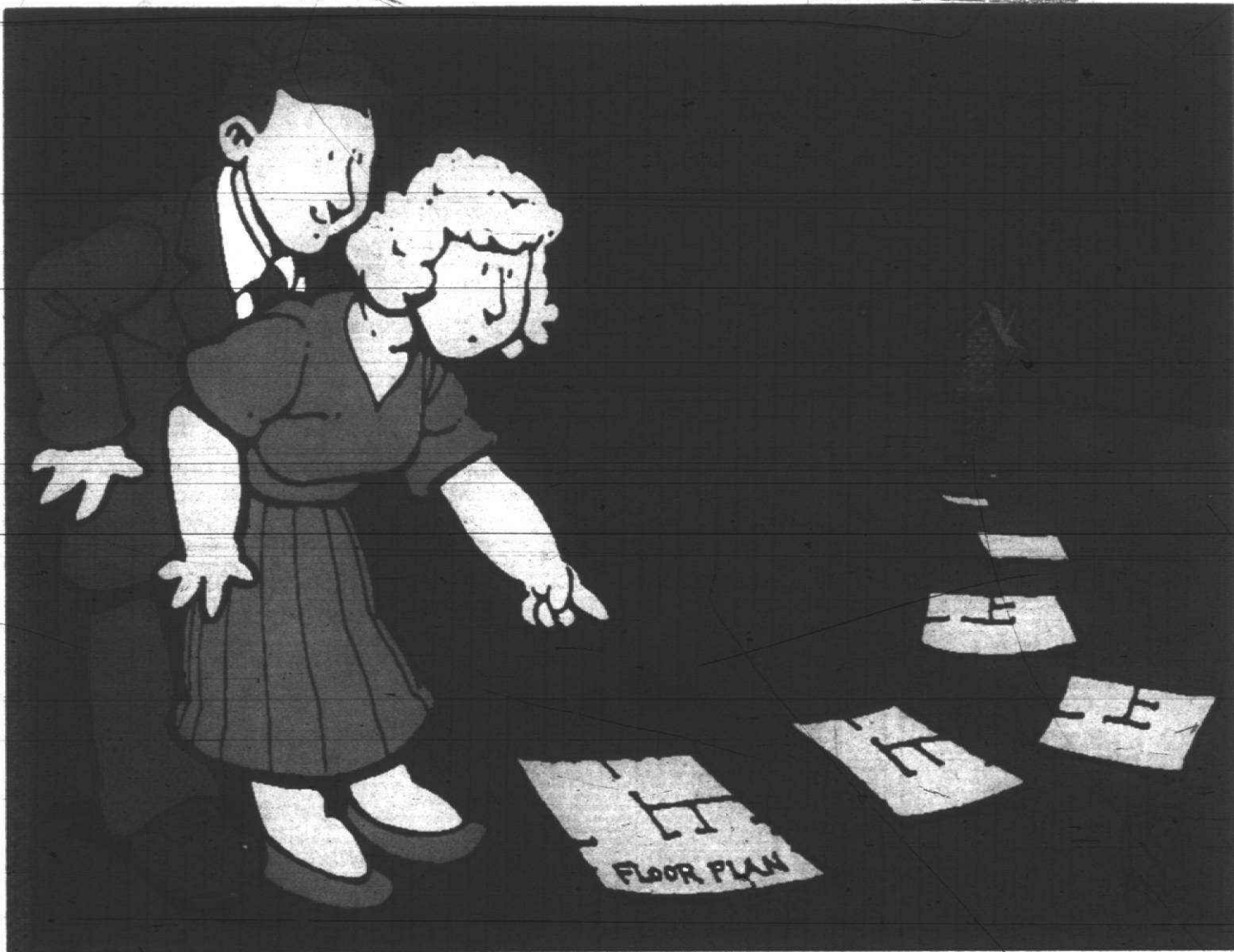
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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, July 9, 1990 O&E

★ 1F



Looking at a new sub? Consider...

(AP) — Some brand new, still-on-the-drawing-board housing developments can convert even die-hard old house lovers.

For starters, you don't have to worry about buying something that has a leaking roof, a not-so-hot water heater or a moldy basement. You get spacious walk-in closets, better-designed kitchens and bathrooms, and enough electrical outlets.

At the same time, you're dropping a lot of money into something that's not even there yet — and may not be finished when you want to move in. You may not get what you ordered. Builders sometimes substitute materials and alter designs, a prerogative written into many new-house contracts.

If that sounds to you like a potential nightmare, you're reacting properly. Buying a not-yet-built home isn't like buying an existing one. It's harder, according to the editors of Changing Times magazine.

In short, you're not buying a piece of land and a house; you're buying a builder. More to the point, you're buying a builder's reputation.

In addition to making the usual checks with the Better Business Bureau and the local builders' association, you'll probably look at model homes. But when you see a model, keep in mind that you're looking at the builder's best effort, loaded with eye-catching "decorator's options," such as additional molding, custom lighting and special finishes on cupboards.

You'll also want to consider when in the construction cycle to buy. Prices may be lower when you buy a house that's built early on. In booming markets, houses often jump in \$10,000 increments as a development is completed. But buy too early and you'll wind up living in a construction site for several years.

IF YOU WAIT, you may end up farther from the busy highway at the entrance or closer to the lake that was just a hole in the ground when the first buyers moved in. There's also less risk when you buy later. You can monitor the quality of the houses and watch how the neighborhood shapes up.

You put a contract on a new house just as you would on an existing house, except you face a lot more decisions.

If the market is active, you may be advised to put down a deposit on the lot immediately. Typically the deposit is 5 percent, but you may be able to bargain even in a competitive market. As with the purchase of an existing home, you should be able to get the deposit back if the deal falls through — because of financing, for example.

Then you and the selling agent hammer out the details of the contract. You pick the model you like and the options you want to add. If you are sitting in a model, you can point to things you want. Otherwise, you'll be using illustrations, brochures and samples of materials.

Joint owner can't cut off in-law

I hold title to some real estate with my brother-in-law. The deed says that we hold it as "joint tenants with full rights of survivorship." Can I convey my interest in the property, which I am told is a life estate, and cut off the interest of my brother-in-law upon my death?



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

The answer is no. There is no rule prohibiting you from transferring your life estate interest in the property to someone else. On the other hand, your conveyance of your life estate to someone else would not destroy what is called a "contingent remainder" of the joint tenant who was holding the property with you. In other words, even if you convey your life estate to a friend, if that person dies before your brother-in-law, your brother-in-law will have legal title to all of the property. Simply put, upon the death of either of the original co-tenants, the other co-tenant, or any person to whom he has transferred his contingent remainder, takes the whole estate. The state Supreme Court has recently confirmed this conclusion and also has held that the joint life estate may be partitioned without affecting the contingent remainder. This simply means the property can be divided up during your lifetime but that does not affect the right of the contingent beneficiaries of the life es-

tate to their interest in the property.

Our management company has just submitted a new contract with us in our condo, and they apparently have divested some of the partners and are in the process of forming a new corporation. Our present attorney has had some affiliation with the old management company in that it was responsible for sending him a number of accounts and, in fact, he had some business relationship with the management firm in that they were joint owners of a building, among other things. Several members of the board think that it is necessary to retain another attorney to review the new management contract to look into its legal and financial background. Do you think that is necessary?

You board is astute in ensuring that they will be free from any criticism on the part of the members of the association by retaining an independent attorney who has no affiliation with the management firm, ei-

ther financial or proprietary. To the extent that the management company is responsible for the attorney receiving numerous accounts almost exclusively, and if the attorney has some business relationship with the management firm, the attorney may well be in a conflict of interest. Even if he or she is not, it may appear that he or she is and the best judgment of the attorney may be altered because of this financial relationship with the management firm. Prudence being the better part of valor, you have made the right decision in retaining someone who is totally independent of any tie-ins with the management firm.

My husband and I have found a condominium that we really like, but it is a cooperative condominium where we would own the condo but not the land. In the cooperative all property is owned by the corporation which is owned and operated by the members. We would lease the land and the lease is good for 99 years. It

is a community of 55 years and older. Could you please tell me what is your opinion on such an arrangement?

Obviously, without reviewing the "Condominium Documents," it is hard for me to determine exactly what you are intending to purchase. It appears that you may be dealing with a leasehold condo wherein the land is not part of the condo project but it is being leased under a 99-year lease. You may be confused as to whether, in fact, it is a cooperative where all of the premises of the project are owned by the condo association. It may be that you are confused as to what you are intending to purchase. The best advice I can give you is to get a knowledgeable attorney to review the "Condominium Documents" in regard to the cooperative-condo-leasehold condo to determine exactly what you are thinking about purchasing and to give you an opinion in regard to it.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

TO GET A MORE realistic picture, go to a comparable subdivision also built by your builder. (Get subdivision names from the builder or the real estate section of your newspaper.) Visit folks who live there. Talk about quality and service. Ask the owners how long it took to complete each home and how many were delivered when promised.

Ask the builder what happens to unsold homes. Houses that are discounted to sell quickly can affect the value of the entire subdivision. As a result, builders try to avoid pre-cutting, except perhaps on the final handful of units. In a slow market a builder may pay points on your mortgage.

As with existing homes, timing affects the price. You may find a slower market in the fall and winter. You probably won't be able to get a discount, but you may be able to negotiate for options like decks or carpet upgrades. The downside of buying during the winter: Landscaping would be delayed until spring. And it may be harder to maintain the quality of a house under construction during the cooler months.

YOU'LL WANT to consider how to pay for each option you choose. When the cost is lumped into your mortgage, it's easier to afford, but it's more expensive in the long run because it's amortized over three decades. If you add the options later, you save some interest, but some things are more difficult to add after the house is complete. Decks are easy; bay windows and bathrooms aren't.

You probably won't be able to get the builder to guarantee delivery on a specified date, for example, and there will be little you can do during construction of your house to keep the builder on schedule. But you can add a clause to your contract demanding that your house be built to the quality standards of the model.

Ask whether the home you're considering is covered by the Home Owners Warranty Corp. or another insurance plan. Such plans cover repairs for major construction defects and usually last for a period of 10 years. Builders pay the premiums for these insurance plans, but they remain in effect even if you sell the house.

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