

Curvaceous island retains quaintness, 1D



Michigan Mile, 1C

Gourmet carryouts hit the highways, 1B

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Fifty Cents

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Canton at the crossroads



SURVEY - SURVEY - SURVEY - SURVEY

Canton is a developing city at the crossroads. Businesses are moving in at a rapid rate. Developers are eyeing property west of Canton Center Road with visions of subdivisions dancing in their heads.

But what kind of community should Canton be? Should it be another Livonia? Another Southfield? Should the township plan a downtown area? Should more recreation areas be developed? Should it try to retain its rural character?

There are lots of questions. We're asking Canton residents for some answers. We'd like to hear what residents would like to see their community become. Include your name and telephone number if you choose. Don't feel obliged to do so.

The Observer will publish the responses during August as part of a month-long project called "Canton at the Crossroads." We will be looking at development and social issues Canton faces as it grows.

I think _____

Mail to: The Canton Observer
489 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

Progress crowds a farmer

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Down a gravel road in a tree-filled corner of the township, the Suddendorf farm is tucked in a part of Canton that feels, smells and looks worlds apart from the rest of the township.

Jack Suddendorf takes a break from his crops on Salt near Beck. Sitting under a tree, he takes off his cap and explains to a visitor that he'll probably sell the farm within two years.

Taxes, labor costs and development projects are squeezing him out. Suddendorf said he pays \$300 monthly in taxes.

"That's a lot of tomatoes," he said.

ALTHOUGH HE has lived on the land for 16 years and farms 11 acres as his only job, he seems to take the changes in stride.

"Vegetable growers can't survive on a part-time basis," Suddendorf said. "In our case it's taxes and help. You can't seem to be able to hire young people to work."

"That's progress," he said in a matter-of-fact tone.

"Big farmers more west of here will be around — they're mostly cattle, grain and dairy farmers."

THIS YEAR, like every year since 1981, Suddendorf, daughter and partner Beth Floyd and another daughter, Martha, mind the crops. And wife Sandy sells the organic produce at Canton's Farmer's Market.

In fact, Suddendorf helped organize Canton's first Farmer's Market.

"The whole theory of Farmer's Market is that it started with small farmers with the help of the bigger farmers, the township and citizens groups who pitched together," Suddendorf said.

Every Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Wednesday, 3:30-7:30 p.m., Canton farmers gather in the K mart parking lot at Ford and Sheldon and sell their goods. The market begins the last Saturday in July and ends Halloween weekend.

EVEN THOUGH the future of Canton's Farmer's Market is unclear, Suddendorf has requested that the township erect a permanent stand.

"There are no young people who are getting into farming on a small level," Suddendorf said.

"If you think back eight years around here, Ford Road wasn't as developed as it is now," Suddendorf said. "And K mart and Meijers were magnets."

The market offers fresh produce picked in the morning and sold by afternoon, Sandy Suddendorf said. Since the vegetables are organic (grown without pesticides), sometimes a worm crawls into the sale items. But Sandy Suddendorf just cuts it off and asks customers if they'd rather have pesticides sprayed over their edibles.

are supportive of farmers as much as vegetables," Suddendorf said.

Shoppers like to know where the vegetables come from, Sandy Suddendorf said.

"People come back year after year. If they have a problem, and they rarely do have a problem, they know where to go and they know that it will be taken of."

"It's a tradition with a lot of people to come up there and shop," she said.

Most of the shoppers come from Canton, Plymouth and Garden City.

When Canton's Farmer's Market first started, 17 farm families were involved. The number has dwindled to seven, but the number of shoppers hasn't.

"More than not we sell out," Jack Suddendorf said.

house and toward the crops, Sandy acknowledged the tranquility of farm life. A moment later she noted the buzz of traffic not so far off on Ford Road.

"It is peaceful, but you can feel the population getting closer and closer," Sandy Suddendorf said.

All that might have been different if Canton residents hadn't killed the Farmland Preservation Act, not once but twice, in the '70s and '80s.

The family tried to get the act passed, Sandy Suddendorf said.

"You've lived with it hanging over your head so long, we tried to preserve the farmland and the citizens didn't want that," she said. "You tried your best and you just have to live with that."

"PEOPLE WHO go to market

WALKING AWAY from the

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CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer

Jack Suddendorf and his daughter and farm partner, Beth Floyd, show off their tomatoes.

Questions linger after Tyburski sentencing

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Questions remain about the freezer murder case, which focused national attention on Canton Township resident Leonard Tyburski, who last week began serving a 20- to 40-year prison term for the slaying of his wife, Dorothy.

Will Tyburski appeal? What will happen to the freezer? How are his children handling the sentence? The Observer posed these and further questions to Tyburski's attorney, Canton police and others.

Where will Leonard Tyburski serve his sentence? And will it be a minimum-security or a maximum-

security prison?

Late last week, Tyburski was in the Wayne County Jail awaiting transfer to Jackson State Prison. From there he could be transferred to another facility. He was free on bond during the trial, but was taken into custody when found guilty last week.

What will happen to the Canton Township home that Tyburski lived in with his wife and two children?

The Avon Street home was not listed for sale last week, according to local real estate offices.

How will the couple's two young daughters cope?

"If they can get support from people who care about them and if everybody else leaves them alone I think they'll be OK," said Tyburski's lawyer, Carole Stanyar.

She added that it took a lot of courage for Tyburski's 16-year-old daughter Kim to ask Records Court Judge Richard Hathaway for a lenient sentence.

"She has taken a lot on for her father and I know he appreciates that," Stanyar said.

Tyburski's daughter Kelly, 20, has been less publicly supportive. "I think Kelly still cares about her father," Stanyar said. "She's just devastated by this."

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Flag ruling fires veteran's song

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

When Bruce Young heard about the U.S. Supreme Court's decision that offers legal protection to those who burn flags, he decided he wasn't going to take it lying down.

"I guess it was kind of fighting words," said Young, 70, the owner of Talent Live Entertainment, a Canton recording studio.

So Young sat down and wrote "Don't Burn our Flag." His son, Rick, put the lyrics to music and recorded it in the Michigan Avenue facility. Rick Young, who was a member of the now defunct rock group Teezers, is the lead vocalist. The Fabulous Falcons, who used to count Wilson Pickett among their members, also came to the studio to record an R&B version of the song.

And on both recordings, the backup is done by four girls from Canton. The parents of the girls, who sing in their respective church choirs, are friends of the Youngs. The youngsters are Emily and Jennifer Bowling and Chanel and Heather Ukkestad.

Young said his experiences in the Navy during World War II — and the

things he witnessed in the course of the war — made him appreciate the U.S. flag. The lyrics were born out of a desire to voice some opposition to the Supreme Court ruling.

"I feel that if I as an individual burn the emblem of authority of this nation, I'm putting my citizenship on the line," said Young. "When you start reducing the value of that flag you are reducing the equivalent in your citizenship, and the more devalued and the less you believe in your government, the closer you reach the direction of anarchy. This country doesn't need that kind of thing."

Now that the voices and the musical instruments have been recorded, all that remains is for radio stations to start giving the song some air time.

Last week, Talent Live began sending copies of "Don't Burn Our Flag" to area radio stations.

"As soon as we called and said a song had been written, every station said bring it down," said Young.

Young is hoping the song will garner enough fans to get a record company interested in providing a label for the recording. If that happens, it will become available in music stores.



CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer

Bruce Young, center, in his recording studio where the record was made. He is flanked by singers who performed for the record. Surrounding Young from left to right are Rick Young, Emily Bowling, Heather Ukkestad, Jennifer Bowling and Chanel Ukkestad.

Police car in wreck

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton police car was hit from behind while trying to get to a rollover accident on the shoulder of the southbound I-275 freeway at the Ford Road exit ramp Thursday.

Of the four people involved in the accidents, two received minor injuries, according to Greg Stevens, a state police trooper.

THE FIRST accident happened about 3:15 p.m. when an 18-year-old Garden City man was trying to exit from southbound I-275 at Ford Road.

The driver lost control of his vehicle and veered onto the gravel of the left side of the shoulder, Stevens said.

The car slid, still out of control, across the exit ramp and headed

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Tyburski case inspires queries

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Court testimony showed that Kelly's boyfriend, 18 at the time, was having sexual relations with her mother.

How is Leonard Tyburski handling the outcome of the case?

"He's pretty depressed," Stanyar said. "That was a pretty tough sentence. He's a controlled person and that came out throughout the case."

"That doesn't mean he's not emotional about all of it, because I know he is," she said referring to the second degree murder verdict and loss of his children. "Anyone who described him as unemotional didn't know him."

Stanyar described Tyburski as a man who tries to "maintain" and to control volatile situations in and out of his home. He worked as an admin-

istrator at Detroit's Mackenzie High School.

When is the earliest Tyburski could be freed from jail?

Calculations on parole are anyone's guess, Stanyar said. "I really can't predict what will happen in 16 or 20 years from now," said Stanyar, adding that she's confident Tyburski will be an "exemplary" prisoner.

Will Tyburski appeal the second degree murder verdict and the prison sentence?

It's undecided whether or not Tyburski will appeal, Stanyar said.

"That's a decision he has to make," she added. "He's still trying to regroup. I'm suggesting that he should."

What will happen to the basement freezer in which Mrs. Tyburski's body was kept 3 1/2 years?

For now, the blood-stained freezer, still plugged in and filled with frozen goods, is in the Canton Police Department property room.

"It will be held indefinitely at the Canton police department during the appeal process, if there is one," said Dave Boljesic, Canton public safety department spokesman.

"After all the court proceedings, property is returned to the owner, and if it's not claimed it's auctioned or destroyed. In this case, just like any other property, it will be returned," he said.

The public curiosity about the freezer and the slaying affected the second degree murder verdict and sentence, according to Stanyar.

Stanyar said a day after the sen-

tencing that the shock value of the case and the concealment of a body in the family's freezer influenced the jury to hand down a second degree murder charge instead of manslaughter.

"It took attention away from the central issue, that 'was this a heat of passion case?'" she said. "I still think it was."

If the jury believed Tyburski killed his wife during an uncontrollable fit of rage, then a manslaughter verdict would have been appropriate.

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CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer
Sandy Suddendorf listens as her husband, Jack, takes a break from farming to talk about how the family business has changed in the past 18 years.

Development jams farmer

Continued from Page 1

IN 1981 voters turned down a bond issue that would have preserved more than 5,000 acres of farmland in the western part of the township. The proposal was defeated by nearly 455 votes. In 1978 voters also turned it down by only a narrow margin.

"It was a novel idea that didn't have its day," Jack Suddendorf said.

"Back then I thought it was good for the community, but it's not so good now, because we're too civilized," he said with a small smile. "I guess people have to have some place to go," he said, more seriously.

Officer hit on way to crash

Continued from Page 1

toward the ditch on the west side of the shoulder. The car struck pieces of concrete on the shoulder of the road, veered into the ditch and rolled over.

The driver reportedly suffered minor scratches on his back and wasn't hospitalized, police said.

Canton officer Dave Boljesic, who was off-duty at the time, said he stopped at the accident and asked other witnesses to call the emergency 9-1-1 number.

Canton officer George Sharp responded at about 3:25 p.m. and entered the northbound I-275 freeway just north of the Ford Road entrance.

"He got to the top of the ramp and tried to exit the freeway to get to the other side" of the expressway, Stevens said. "He made it across two lanes."

However, a 19-year-old Westland man was in the far left lane and didn't see the patrol car "until it was too late when he attempted to stop," he said. A 16-year-old Westland girl

was sitting in the passenger's seat.

THE CAR slid and struck the left rear quarter of the police car, spinning it around and putting it in the ditch.

Sharp and the 16-year-old passenger were taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia for treatment of minor injuries.

"They were both treated, stabilized and released," said Julie Sproul, St. Mary Hospital director of community relations.

State police are investigating skid marks and other evidence at the accident scenes to determine who was at fault in the accidents. Those reports should be available next week, Stevens said.

Young to speak at Kiwanis Club

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young is scheduled to address the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth this month. But please, says a member who helped organize the visit, no paternity questions.

"We are not a forum for the tasteless question," said John Stewart. "That's not our purpose."

The Kiwanis club invites a guest speaker to each of its weekly meetings, and Tom Barrow — one of Young's opponents in the September primary election — spoke to the group in April.

"In the spirit of equal time, we felt we should invite the mayor," said Stewart.

The club's luncheon format calls for a 15- to 20-minute speech, followed by 20 minutes of questions.

At previous luncheons, the questions have been very . . . womanly

and gentlemanly," said Stewart.

He said "fair game" questions for Young would involve "things like the People Mover and Cobo Hall expansion."

Young's topic is "Detroit and the Suburbs," and Stewart said questions "substantive as to better relations with the suburbs" would be appropriate.

"Let's forget the paternity matter for a second," said Stewart, referring to Young's being named in a paternity suit involving a former Detroit employee.

The club, which meets Thursdays at noon in the Mayflower Meeting House, will conduct regular business before Young's appearance on July 27.

The public is invited to the Young luncheon. The \$7.50 admission price includes lunch.

The meal is served shortly after noon, and Young's speech begins at 12:50 p.m.

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A small party store at the corner of Canton Center and Ford roads is dwarfed by a large shopping center.

Canton outgrowing hometown character



Homes are in the construction phase on Beck Road between Warren and Ford roads.



The crossroads at Ford and Canton Center roads.



A sign announces a proposed subdivision on Beck.

Canton at the crossroads

CANTON'S DIVERSE character ranges from an ever-decreasing rural town to a sprawling metropolis eyed by a growing number of business people, home to more than 60,000 residents.

Farmers are moving out on a yearly basis to make room for subdivisions, offices and industries. And the I-275 freeway promises to attract more of everything except pastures.

As a result, Canton is turning in its hometown character for a big-town community. Property For Sale signs go up and down announcing new plans and wiping away what used to be Canton.

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from our readers

Art support helped event

To the editor: On behalf of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many citizens and businesses that enabled us to bring the Artrain to the community earlier last month.

Sports folks offer thanks

To the editor: The Athletic Department of the Plymouth Canton Community School District would like to thank those who have been very supportive and understanding throughout the past year.

Right to porn isn't freedom

To the editor: Well Mr. Barnaby, you really got me up on this one. I am really tired of pornography hiding behind the so-called "right" to freedom of speech.

Gary R. Balconi, athletic manager, Salem; Robert Blohm, athletic manager, Canton; Paul D. Cummings, district director of athletics

Program offers thanks

To the editor: We would like to express our appreciation to all the generous sponsors who chose to support this year's French/American Back-to-Back Program.

She supports anti-porn war

To the editor: I am employed in the direct mail industry and am writing on account of the recent anti "junk mail" article by Dorothy Lehmkuhl.

'Junk mail' attack unfair

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other views

A tale of two Canton Twtps.

During one of my early ventures into Canton Township to attend a Challenge Fest event, it struck me that there are two Cantons.

Register by mail for fall term at S'craft

Schoolcraft College classes and registration information include:

Music adventure

Pre-school Music Adventure, a course preparing preschool students for study in piano and band, will be offered July 24-28 at Schoolcraft College.

Piano course

Project Piano, an introductory course for elementary school students, is being held this summer at Schoolcraft College.

Loan bill will aid middle-income families

AP - Mike Goecke is neither rich nor poor - and that's his problem. The 16-year-old senior at Stevenson High School in Livonia plans to attend Kalamazoo College, but until recently he was unsure where he was going to get the money.

Recycling group needs volunteers

Those interested in volunteering can call the CWW, 525-8690, or local officials. Volunteers should submit their names before Sept. 1.

Residents criticize plans to expand golf course with parkland

Calling it a "land grab" and possible environmental nightmare, a group of Livonia and Westland residents have criticized county plans to sell 40 acres of park land along Edward Hines Drive to expand a golf course.

enjoy golf myself, but I oppose sacrificing public land to a golf course.

John Covent, Livonia resident

She supports anti-porn war

To the editor: Here's to you, Mr. Barnaby. I have not been aware of the anti-pornography war going on in Farmington Hills recently, but I know of its popularity.

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Study: SC students get good grades at Wayne

A Wayne State University study recently indicated former Schoolcraft College students consistently earned higher grades than transfer students from other community and four-year colleges.

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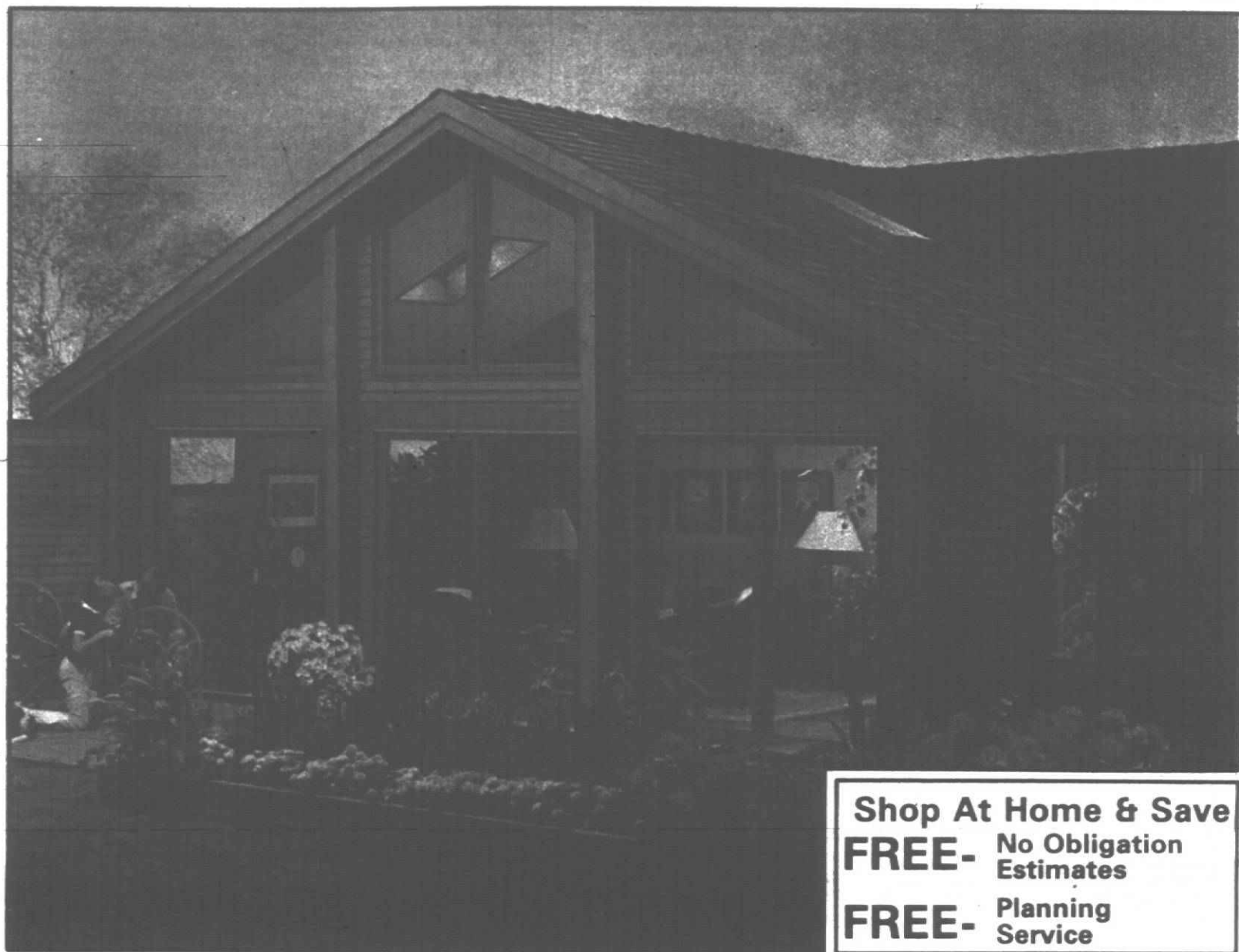
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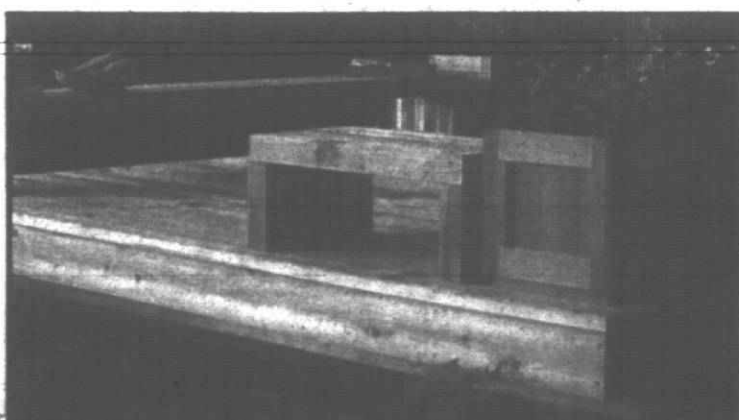
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Recycling needs our attention

I'm frightened, and you should be too.

In the United States, the per person per capita production of solid wastes (comprising of trash) increased from 2.75 pounds per day in 1920 to more than 9 pounds per day in 1988.

With the increased demands being placed on cities such as ours to locate landfills, where will our kids and their kids come to dispose of trash safely? Because of the tremendous pressures to purify our nation's air and water resources, and because of the lack of room at dumping sites, sludge and garbage are front page news as one city after another faces up to the crisis. Untreated and unrecycled, these wastes will haunt us for centuries to come by causing health and pest problems — a blight to our land, water, air and ourselves. They also will cost each and every one of us astronomical amounts of tax dollars.

And those of us who call ourselves "foodies" actually increase the problem by throwing away countless amounts of cans, bottles, plastics and papers which, by itself, account for more than 65 percent of the trash collected by the wastehaulers.

Think for a minute about the number of cans alone that are generated in the kitchen. Now, multiply in the food pages from your newspaper. Don't forget to count the empty mayonnaise jars, jelly jars and mustard containers. If you purchase milk in those recyclable plastic containers, add that in too. Don't forget to count the juice jars/jugs, and by all means, get out the calculator to tally those baby food jars and condiment jars. My head is spinning already, and that's just from counting my kitchen refuse.

If you haven't guessed by now, I volunteered a few hours of time at Livonia's Community Recycling Center last Saturday and came away with a new outlook on how the Janes gang will treat household refuse in the future. I applauded each and every one of the more than 150 folks who dropped by with carloads of newspapers, cans, tin, jars and used motor oil. Many of the cars and vans were packed with kids who helped unload and sort the refuse. In the two short hours I was there, we stacked and collected more than a ton of newspapers (many of which consisted of O&E Taste pages) and bags of jars, tin and aluminum cans. It did the old heart (and conscience) good to see folks just like you and I taking an active role in recycling.

You know what scared me though? I realized that this was less than 1 percent of the total population. That means that more than 99 percent of the community still tosses recyclable materials such as those mentioned above out with their weekly trash.

But then I hear about folks like the Jim Amick family who live in the Seven Mile and Merriman area who, after hearing about the opening of the recycling center, have actually reduced their curbside trash by more than 60 percent simply by recycling. The Amick family not only drops by the recycling center every three weeks or so with their recyclable trash but have also started a compost heap in their backyard and they turn their coffee grounds, egg shells and compostable wastes into fertilizer with a few shovels of dirt.

Like you and I could, the Amick family now requests paper bags at the grocery store and whenever possible, carry items from the store without the use of bags. They have even alerted their neighbors about their monthly trips to the recycling center, offering to transport their recyclable materials. Sounds like a back-breaking, dirty job? Hardly. Their neighbors, like you and I could, rinse out and flatten the cans and place the newspapers in paper shopping bags and help load the Amick car.

And if you're sitting there thinking that only Livonia has a recycling center, were you aware

Please turn to Page 3



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Karen Breen of the L.A. Express carryout shows a customer the variety of food that can be ordered — a lot of healthy and moderately priced.

Move over, fast food — there's a new way to eat

By Debbie Sklar
special writer

TWO ALL-BEEF patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese flame broiled

Where's the beef? ... We do chicken right. Ah, the sweet sound of those fast-food jingles, but wait — there's a new way of eating.

In this day and age a growing number of Americans are spending more time at home relaxing by the television with one of the latest video movies (a recent study suggests that more than 78 percent of moviegoers would prefer watching a film for the first time on their own TV screens instead of at the theater) and a gourmet-delivered meal spread across their laps.

"Nationally, right now, food consumed off-premise is a \$40 billion industry, but only \$3.9 billion of that is being delivered. There is definitely a market for this type of service," says Kirk Scott, founder and president of Wabam Wabow, a computerized restaurant, food-delivery service that caters to homes in the major suburbs of Oakland County.

"It all comes down to the fact that people are getting sick of burgers and pizza. They want a change. They

still want fast service, but they're willing to wait a little longer and spend a little more money to get better food. Let's face it, this is going to be the trend of the '90s."

ACCORDING TO marketing trends, in USA Today, Americans are spending more money decorating their homes because they're entertaining in them more.

"They call it cocooning," says Scott, who began exploring his Clawson-based company more than two years ago after seeing a similar operation in Southern California. "Today people are having kids, they're both working, they have dual incomes, and now because their spare time is so limited, they want to spend it at home."

"No longer can the husband say, 'Honey, you go in the kitchen and I'll stand outside and drink a beer,'" he says. "Women don't want to be in the kitchen any more than the husband does."

It is at this point that gourmet delivery services or even individual restaurants step in to save the day and possibly a lovers' spat.

"Rather than having a meal catered, where you have to order large quantities of things," Scott ex-

plains, "with our service, people can come in from work at seven o'clock, look at our menu and order appetizers and have those delivered. Maybe an hour later they decide that they want to order a meal and give us another jingle. It's pure convenience. We call ourselves the instant caterer."

AS PART OF its menu, Wabam Wabow offers lunch and dinner from 14 restaurants, ranging from Lebanese hummus with tahini from Phoenix in Birmingham to broccoli beef with straw mushrooms from Mon Jin Lau in Troy. Other offerings are from Keith Famie's L.A. Express in Royal Oak and from Alban's, Machus Sly Fox, PUNCHINELLO's and, for the sweet tooth, Marty's Cookies, all of Birmingham.

"What's nice about eating restaurant food at home is that you don't have to eat the whole meal right away or have dessert immediately after your meal," he says. "You can put half in the refrigerator and eat it at midnight if you want."

At Wabam Wabow there is a \$20 minimum for each lunch order. The delivery charge will remain the same as the dinner service; 10 percent or \$3.50 whichever is greater.

You can either call your order in by dialing 288-FOOD or fax it by calling 288-FACS. Orders are taken 24 hours in advance or up until 1 p.m. the following day of delivery. Dinner service is Monday-Saturday 5-10 p.m. and Sunday 4-8 p.m. Dinner minimum is \$10. Wabam Wabow has 12 drivers, who all arrive wearing uniforms.

Scott says in order to ensure hot, high-quality food with fast delivery, each restaurant has its own limited delivery area, which is approximately five miles. Surprisingly, Scott's service is not just limited to the yuppie crowd as many may believe. It appears that the average customer is 45 and older.

"I HAVE a 72-year-old lady that orders from us every night," he says. "She probably spends between \$10 and \$15 per night — not much more than a pizza."

Over in Royal Oak, famed chef Keith Famie says he actively uses Wabam Wabow's delivery service to deliver tempting delicacies from his quick carry-out service, L.A. Express, within his popular Les Auteurs restaurant.

Please turn to Page 3

Muffin company in full gear

By Arlene Funks
special writer

JOYCE SHERMAN is no Jill-come-lately to the oat bran craze.

Sherman, of West Bloomfield, has been baking healthy, tasty oat bran muffins for years. Now her Livonia-based Motor City Muffin Co. is cashing in on the demand for muffins that are sweet, low-fat and high in fiber.

"I saw a niche," said Sherman, 31. "I love doughnuts, but I can't eat them anymore. I read that oat bran does lower cholesterol. In '87 we were using oat bran. We were ahead of the game."

Sherman, a former French teacher at Roper School in Bloomfield Hills, had always enjoyed baking. As time went on, she thought more and more about launching a business, centered on her time-tested, popular blueberry and poppy seed muffins.

Sherman teamed up with her sister-in-law, Susan Borin of Bloomfield Hills, a former flight attendant who also had modeled and acted. Motor City Muffin Co. was on its way.

"It was all just so exciting and new," Borin, 36, said of the company, which began in Sherman's home kitchen in March 1987. "We did everything together. I became interested in the baking as well."

ENTHUSIASM PROPELLED the partners, neither of whom had any commercial baking interest before starting their company. Sherman and Borin, both mothers of small children, decided that at least some of their muffin varieties would be what they call "heart-healthy," high in fiber but low in sodium, sugar and fat.

Both women were keenly interested in those health

aspects because Borin's husband Andrew — Sherman's brother — is a cardiologist.

"We continue to work on newer flavors that can also be heart-healthy," Borin said.

In addition, Motor City Muffin Co. products are kosher. That means they must adhere to rigid standards of cleanliness and purity of ingredients.

From the early days in Sherman's kitchen, the company moved into a pizzeria, then to the kitchen of an Oak Park synagogue. They outgrew those early quarters as new accounts mostly supermarkets, were acquired.

One year ago, Motor City Muffin Co. moved into its current facility on Stark Road in Livonia. The firm, which employs 10 people, produces 47,000 muffins per month.

"At the time, we were nervous about making such a big investment," Borin said. "To top it off, Joyce was pregnant."

CURRENTLY THE muffins are sold in about 50 upscale and specialty supermarkets, including Food Emporium of Livonia, Northville, Oak Park and West Bloomfield, 10 Great Scott! supermarkets, the Merchant of Vino and Shopping Center Markets.

Several muffin flavors contain oat bran, touted by medical specialists for its ability to lower cholesterol, a fatty substance linked to heart disease. It seems there is an insatiable demand for muffins, cookies, breads and pancakes which contain oat bran.

"We can't keep (oat bran muffins) in the store," Sherman said.

Some 30 muffin varieties are available on a rotating basis. The lineup includes raisin nut, carrot and choco-

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Muffin makers Susan Borin and Joyce Sherman with a batch of their wholesome muffins.

Make-ahead dishes perfect for quasi picnic

In the past, I have often written about picnic meals — which are fun to prepare and eat at all sorts of unusual times and places. These include breakfast picnics, after-dark romantic repasts under the stars, roadside lunches, and the more elaborate picnic feasts that are works of art.

However, strange as it may seem, there are large numbers of people who do not like picnics. They prefer to eat their meals in air-conditioned comfort, or — at least — in screened-in rooms or porches, away from the flies and mosquitoes.

One of the nicest features about picnics is that they are often make-ahead meals with no last-minute work. Everything is prepared and packed ahead, so that you can enjoy eating it along with the rest of the people.

The dishes are either paper throw-aways, or they are packed back into the basket, to be done later. If your mate is one who doesn't enjoy picnicking, and you still want the fun and relaxation of such a meal, try some of these wonderful make-ahead recipes.

Serve them on a screened-in porch, or in any room of the house. Use your imagination, and plan as you would for a real picnic. Eat on throw-away dishes, or, if you prefer real ones, stack them in the sink or dishwasher and worry about them later. You're entitled to a rest period after dinner, too — especially if you're the one who prepared the meal.

Here are some of my favorite easy



DUCK AND LIVER PATE

Remove the weight, and refrigerate for several days. This is best served at room temperature, accompanied by onion marmalade.

ONION MARMALADE

Blend duck, livers and bacon in a food processor or blender until finely chopped. Add the flour, and beat until smooth. While beating, add the sherry, brandy, cream, eggs, salt, pepper and nutmeg.

Four into a well-greased loaf pan, tightly cover with foil, and place in a larger pan of hot water (bain-marie). Bake at 325 degrees for two hours. Remove from hot water, loosen foil and cool for 20 minutes. Place a weight (a brick wrapped in foil works nicely) on the pate, and let it

SEVEN-LAYERED FRUIT SALAD

By now, I am sure that everyone and his uncle, has tried the popular seven-layered vegetable salad. (If not, and you'd like the recipe, please call me.)

But here is a seven-layered salad that is different because it is made with fruit. This recipe serves six.

CURRY CHUTNEY DRESSING

Spread lettuce on the bottom of a two-quart serving dish. Arrange the apples on top. Layer the orange sections on top of the apples. Then layer the grapes.

NELS WALTON'S CURRY CHICK-EN AND RICE SALAD

This recipe, which serves 8 to 12 people, is absolutely the most fantastic-tasting dish. I guarantee your friends will love it.

LOMI-LOMI LU'AU

(10-12 servings, depending upon the number of other appetizers served)

Try baking batch of Motor City muffins

Here are some Motor City Muffin recipes to try:

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Sift first four ingredients together. Add egg, butter, milk and sour cream and mix just until moistened. Fold in blackberries and pecans. Fill paper-lined muffin tins full. Bake approximately 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Combine oat bran, wheat and white flours, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat egg and combine with oil, molasses and milk. Add wet mixture to dry ingredients. Mix in raisins. Spoon into muffin tins and bake 15-20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Sift first four ingredients together. Add egg, butter, milk and sour cream and mix just until moistened. Fold in blackberries and pecans. Fill paper-lined muffin tins full. Bake approximately 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

IT'S HERE! IT'S NOW! IT'S STREET SCENE Every Monday

"Please, my little girl needs blood!"

Sun Deer* campers are happy campers and it's no wonder because most severely asthmatic kids are forced to spend their summers indoors.

Bob's Farm Market 421-0710 31210 WEST WARREN

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve the following hot meals the week of July 17:

Monday — Swiss steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, wheat bread with margarine, nectarine, milk.

Tuesday — Tuna noodle casserole, broccoli, apple juice, banana, milk.

Wednesday — Chef's Menu Selection

Thursday — Shrimp salad on pita bread, mixed bean salad, ambrosia, fresh plums, milk.

achievers

Three Plymouth Township residents have been elected American Legion District officers.

Mrs. Morin was a homemaker. She was a member of Sokol Detroit.

Notice to Bidders Plymouth District Library

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton will meet on Thursday, July 20, 1989.

My son tried to set our cat on fire. That's when I said I am tired of hearing "don't worry, he'll outgrow it."

Then several weeks ago, the Wilsons heard of the Michigan Children's Center.

Over the last 5 years, we felt fortunate if the bed was dry two nights in a row.

Bedwetting is not life-threatening, so it's not a disease. But it endangers a child's mental health, so it's more than an inconvenience.

But children don't always stop bedwetting. One report showed an incidence of 40 percent at three years, 22 percent at five years, 10 percent at ten years, and 1 to 2 percent at twenty years of age.

Kmart 42 Portraits Many don't outgrow bedwetting

Group stages meeting to save theater in area

The "save the theater" movement has started in Livonia. Residents and community leaders interested in preserving the former Mai Kai Theater as a performing arts center are looking for individuals with similar interests.

An open meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the stage of the Mai Kai at Plymouth and Farmington roads, called by board members of The Arts Alliance Group.

The consultant hired to do a feasibility study will be introduced Wednesday night and will listen to suggestions on different uses for the facility.

TAAG will use the meeting to gauge community interest in the project, said Kelsey. Another meeting will be scheduled with business leaders in the city.

The present owner of the Mai Kai has expressed a willingness to donate the theater to the city of Livonia or a non-profit community group to operate as a performing arts center.

With the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

Other board members of TAAG include: Jeanne Bonner, secretary; Dave Palmer, treasurer; Fred Fehauer, founding chairman; and Robert Bishop, Marcia Buhl, Peter Ventura, Dennis Chidester, Ida Krandall, Mary Ann LaForest, Diana Socha and Clara Lawrence.

Kelsey said he sent invitations to other groups in the community that might use the center, including key performing arts groups, but may have missed someone.

BACKERS BELIEVE a non-profit group could make the project work because it wouldn't have to make

Parents train child for a dry night's sleep

When the Wilsons first realized they had a problem, Billy was 5 years old. Now he is 10.

"Don't worry, he'll outgrow it," the doctors kept telling them. That was five years ago.

But Billy was still wetting his bed. He would wake up in a dry bed perhaps two days a week.

"Over the last 5 years, we felt fortunate if the bed was dry two nights in a row," says the boy's father.

Then several weeks ago, the Wilsons heard of the Michigan Children's Center.

My son tried to set our cat on fire. That's when I said I am tired of hearing "don't worry, he'll outgrow it."

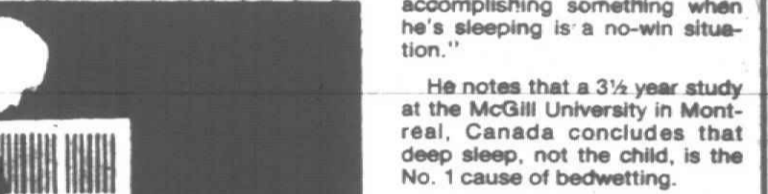
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Kmart 42 Portraits Many don't outgrow bedwetting



accomplishing something when he's sleeping is a no-win situation.

He notes that a 3 1/2 year study at the McGill University in Montreal, Canada concludes that deep sleep, not the child, is the No. 1 cause of bedwetting.

Bedwetting can cause serious psychological problems in a child if not being looked after quickly. After a while, the child develops some strongly ingrained habits and negative self-expectations which in turn make it even harder to overcome the problem.

Early symptoms of this taking place are: Temper tantrums, putting things off, avoiding responsibilities, severe self-blame, difficulty in making friends.

Staff psychotherapist at the Center says that the worst so-called solution, without a doubt, is for parents to wait for the children to outgrow the problem.

"A tremendous amount of stress is removed from the whole family. Often they weren't even aware it was related to bedwetting. Parents often find a great behavior and attitude change in the child.

"Schoolwork often improves and so does the child's attention span and concentration. These are some real, positive benefits from stopping bedwetting."

Fortunately, bedwetting can be corrected in almost every case. The Center enjoys a success rate of over 97 percent of those accepted into the program.

For additional information, and to find out why your child wets the bed, send us your free brochure. Call or write Michigan Children's Center, 879 Ardenwood, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Send for free information on WHY YOUR CHILD WETS THE BED AND HOW TO STOP IT.

Choose your cheese — guidebook offers tips

AP — Whether it's served on a burger for lunch or with wine at a party, cheese is a popular item on the American menu.

With over 2,000 varieties available, there's a cheese for every occasion. But with such a large selection, which cheese do you choose? How do you read the complicated labels? What are the benefits of the new "light" cheeses?

The following guide is offered by the nutritionists at Dorman-Roth Foods in Moonachie, N.J.:

How is cheese made?

Cheese has been enjoyed for more than 4,000 years, and has been a ba-

sic source of nutrition for many cultures. Cow's milk is the basis of most cheeses. It is typically heat-treated, or pasteurized, and fermented with acid-producing bacteria or enzymes to develop the cheese. The differences in processing methods produce the more than 2,000 varieties of cheese.

What are the different categories of cheese?

Traditional cheeses and the new "light" cheeses fall into the following four categories.

• "Natural cheese" is pressed curds that have been aged — two to three months for mild cheese and

longer for sharp cheese. Swiss cheese is an example.

• "Pasteurized process cheese" is a blend of fresh and aged natural cheeses that have been shredded, mixed with an emulsifier and heated to stop ripening. American cheese falls into this category.

• "Pasteurized process cheese food" is similarly prepared but slightly lower in fat because it has less cheese, more water and more non-fat milk or whey solids.

• "Pasteurized process cheese spread" has even less milk fat and more water.

What is an average serving of

cheese?

Most cheeses you select from the dairy case will include nutritional information and serving size on the package. When you select cheeses to be sliced or cut at the deli section, you generally won't find labeling information.

An average serving of cheese is generally one ounce. This is typically one average slice or a 1½-inch cube. A serving of cottage cheese is 1¼ cup or 4 ounces.

What types of cheese have the most calcium?

Most hard cheeses are good sources of calcium: 205 milligrams in an

ounce of cheddar or muenster, 275 in Swiss, 185 in mozzarella. A ½-cup serving of cottage cheese has only 80 milligrams, about half the amount in a cup of milk.

What does "light" mean on the label?

Generally, cheeses labeled "light" are lower in sodium, fat, calories and/or cholesterol than traditional versions.

What are low-fat cheeses?

If a cheese has less than nine grams of fat per ounce, it's considered a full-fat cheese; if it has six to eight grams of fat per ounce, it falls into the moderate category; and

cheese containing less than five grams of fat per ounce is low-fat.

Cheddar, American and muenster each contain nine grams of fat per ounce; there are eight grams of fat in an ounce of Swiss; and six grams in feta and mozzarella.

Are all cheeses high in sodium?

Cheese is often high in sodium, with the processed cheeses among the highest at more than 400 milligrams an ounce. Cottage cheese is also very high at 450 milligrams per ½ cup. Among hard cheeses, the lowest in sodium are Swiss and mozzarella. Low-sodium cheeses are lowest of all.

Tips for making iced coffee

AP — The secret to our full-flavored iced coffee is in the ice cubes. They're made from coffee, too, so they don't weaken the flavor as they melt.

ICED COFFEE: At least one day before serving, pour coffee into an ice cube tray and freeze. For each serving, place frozen coffee cubes into a tall glass. Pour room temperature, fresh-brewed coffee over them. Serve with cream and powdered sugar, if desired.

CINNAMON ICED COFFEE: Before brewing, sprinkle ground cinnamon over the grounds, using 1 teaspoon spice for 10 to 12 cups coffee. Brew; serve at room temperature over coffee ice cubes.


VANILLA ICED COFFEE: Before brewing coffee, sprinkle vanilla over coffee grounds, using 1 teaspoon vanilla for 10 to 12 cups coffee. Brew; serve at room temperature over coffee ice cubes.

MOCHA ICED COFFEE: Before brewing coffee, stir presweetened cocoa powder into coffee grounds, using 2 tablespoons cocoa powder for 10 to 12 cups coffee. Brew; serve at room temperature with milk and sugar over coffee ice cubes.

ADVERTISEMENT

WINNERS CIRCLE

BY LAURIE KIPP



With the opportunity to become a Michigan Lottery Millionaire occurring in every twice-weekly Super Lotto drawing, readers asked for more information on winning.

Q. How many prizes of \$1 million or more have been won in Michigan?
A. Through the end of June this year, there had been 352, with 39 of these prizes awarded to lottery clubs.

Q. How many of these were jackpot winners in a Lotto game?
A. There have been 365 Lotto jackpot winners. Of these, 294 received prizes ranging from \$1 million up to \$17 million.

Q. How many have been won this year?
A. Through the June 28 drawing, 28 prizes worth \$1 million or more were won this year, an average of about one a week. This is slightly ahead of the 1988 pace when 51 were awarded during the full year.

Q. How many Lotto jackpot prizes have been worth more than \$10 million?
A. As of this writing there have been 10, with 45 others in the \$5 million to \$10 million range. The largest number of winners, 126, won prizes worth \$2 to \$5 million. Another 103 lucky players won between \$1 million and \$2 million.

Q. What determines the size of the jackpot for each drawing?
A. The top prize is based on the number of plays in the game since the jackpot was last won. When a rollover occurs, Lottery officials establish a new guaranteed minimum based on the amount already in the jackpot plus anticipated sales for the next game.

Q. How many plays does it take to add another \$1 million?
A. About 2.2 million. From each dollar in Lotto game sales, 26 cents is placed in the Jackpot prize pool for investment to pay a prize over 20 years. But, because winners collect this money plus all the interest it earns over that 20-year period, \$1 million can be awarded with only about \$550,000 in the prize pool.

Q. Are my odds of winning the jackpot better when it goes above a \$1.5 million minimum?
A. Your odds of hitting the jackpot remain the same, about one in seven million, no matter how large the jackpot is. But, as larger jackpots attract more players, there is a greater chance that the top prize will be shared by two or more winners.

Q. How many times have there been multiple jackpot winners?
A. Through the end of June, the Super Lotto jackpot has been won 107 times with multiple winners in 37 drawings.

Q. Since the start of Lotto play in 1984, how many other prizes have been won in these games?
A. As of the end of June, 3,861,450, which includes more than 80,000 players who matched five numbers for awards worth up to \$4,767. Winners matching four numbers have received prizes of up to \$144.

Q. What is the total won in Lotto games in Michigan?
A. Counting the full value of jackpot prizes, this total is now past \$1.38 billion.

For submitting the first question leading to this volume, Sarah J. Patel of Taylor will receive 10 "Home & Fortune" tickets. Note: When duplicate questions are received, that with the earliest date stamp upon arrival at Lottery Central wins. In case of a tie, the winner is selected by random drawing.

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 58077, Lansing, MI 48903.

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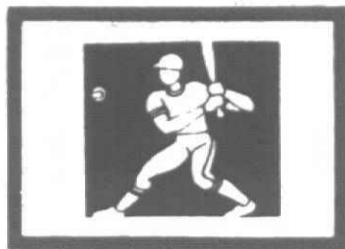
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Sports

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Monday, July 17, 1989 O&E

(P.C.1C)

Present Value jolts Proper Reality

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

The last two runnings of the Michigan Mile provided no drama and no surprises. The two favorites (Waquoit in 1987, Lost Code in '88) won in a walk.

Maybe that's why Saturday's race at Ladbrooke DRC was so disappointingly attended — 10,006, the lowest figure since the inaugural Mile, in 1949 at the Detroit Fair Grounds.

Too bad, thoroughbred fans. You missed a heckuva race, a final stretch dash to the finish in which heavily favored Proper Reality — surprise! — was outlegged by 49-to-1 shot Present Value.

The winning time was 1:49 and one-fifth, the fastest since Thumbsucker's 1:48.2 in '83. Present Value paid a whopping \$100.60 for a \$2 win ticket. Mi Selecto was a distant third behind Proper Reality.

THE RACE was decided before the quarter-mile pole. Present Value, starting in the No. 8 slot in the nine-horse field, broke from the gate quickly and was running second after a quarter-mile. Proper Reality, coming out of the No. 3 gate, got a bad start but moved into contention by the first turn.

The difference was Present Value was running easy and clear on the outside, just behind pacesetter Sasscat; Proper Reality was boxed in by Baltic Fox and Congeleur and had to fight his way through.

"My horse was running real comfortable," said winning jockey Frank Olivares. "There was no pressure at all. It was a perfect spot to be in. I just waited for horses to come up to him."

"He was very relaxed and very comfortable. That is his style."

As the horses turned toward the clubhouse, the duel began. Present Value and Proper Reality separated from the rest of the field and raced side-by-side toward the finish line. But Proper Reality, the 2-to-5 betting favorite and winner of nine of its 15 previous races, never caught Present Value.

"I saw a horse come up on the inside," Olivares said. "I didn't know it was Proper Reality, but I knew I could outrun whoever it was."

PRESENT VALUE did just that, both taking advantage of his own strength while exploiting the only weakness associated with Proper Reality. A relatively small horse, Proper Reality's ability to hold up over a mile-and-an-eighth was questionable.

"We really have no excuse," said Bob Holthus, trainer of Proper Reality. "We just got outrun. If (Proper Reality) had been enough of a horse today, he would have won."

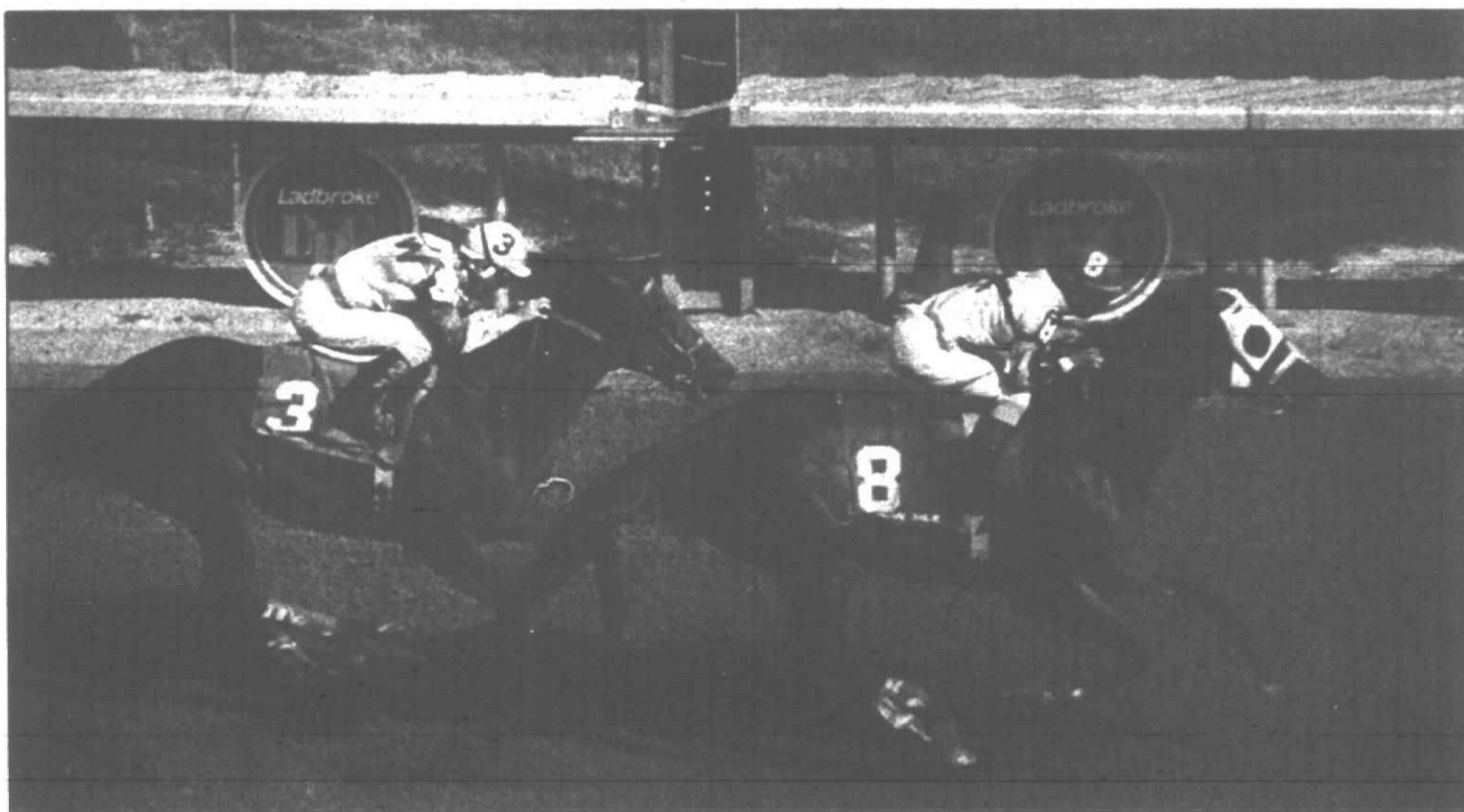
Jerry Bailey, the favorite's jockey, offered no excuses, either. "(Proper Reality) did just fine, but the horse running next to us in the lane was going just a little bit faster. Proper Reality's probably at his best staying just off the pace, and then closing at a mile distance."

"On his best days, he can go one-and-one-eighth miles. But this wasn't one of them."

THE HUGE payoff was not a good indicator of Present Value's ability.

"Outside of Proper Reality, I thought four or five horses were pretty even," said Jerry Fanning, Present Value's trainer. "I didn't think he could beat Proper Reality, but I thought he could handle the rest."

Once the race entered the final



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

What was expected to be a runaway win in the Michigan Mile for Proper Reality (No. 3) came down to a two-horse duel down the final stretch. The winner was 49-to-1 shot Present Value (No. 8).

stretch. Fanning had changed his mind. "Once they straightened out (coming around the final turn), I knew (Present Value) could beat him."

The victory makes Halo the first horse to sire two Michigan Mile winners. The first was 1980 champ

Glorious Song.

It also made Fanning and Richard Fontana, Garry Potter and Jay Bligh — all part-owners of Present Value — happy people. The group bought the Mile, winner in January for \$160,000 (Saturday's race guaranteed \$180,000 to the winner) and had

the legendary Willie Shoemaker as his jockey until "the Shoe" left to tour England.

Olivares, who races the California circuit, was hired to replace him; Saturday's race was only his second race with Present Value.

"Jerry really turned (Present Val-

ue) around," said Fontana. "He's not the same horse we bought. 'Shoe' said don't try to hold him back, let him do what he wants to do. Once we figured that out, (Present Value) really turned around."

He showed it in Saturday's dramatic upset.

Recruits fuel Ocelots' hopes in region



Rick Menary
Canton product

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Graduation and grades have robbed Schoolcraft College's mens soccer team of some valuable assets. Not to worry; Ocelot coach Van Dimitriou has delved deeply into the local talent pool, cashing in on long-term investments to multiply his dividends.

Those dividends are well-documented in victory totals. Dimitriou's teams were consistently atop the Eastern Conference standings, until the last two seasons, when Macomb CC — SC's No. 1 nemesis — supplanted the Ocelots.

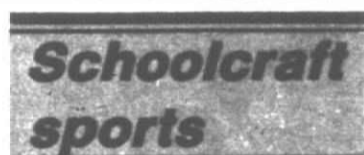
Dimitriou will seek to reverse that trend this fall. And although such standouts as stopper Lee Hunt and fullback Phil Neumaier have graduated, and midfielder Pete Ritsema and forwards Todd Nichols and Joe

Messler failed to make grades, there is enough talent among the new recruits to be optimistic.

The secret to Dimitriou's recruiting success — which translates into annual region title runs — is overlapping. Many of the youths he coaches on his Livonia United club team find their way to SC. Four of his top eight field players have performed on a Dimitriou team before.

A TEAM'S success starts in goal; so does the Ocelots. "Speaking of strengths, we'll be solid in goal with size and experience," the SC coach predicted.

The size comes from newcomers Jeff Shuk, a 6-foot-5, 190-pounder who guided his Nevada high school team to the state finals (nine shutouts, 0.89 goals-against average), and Jim Robbins, a 6-4, 185-pound transfer from Henry Ford CC from



Woodhaven. Robbins planned to play basketball at HFCC, but after a leg injury decided to switch to soccer.

The experience comes from returnee Chris Moore, a Redford Catholic Central grad. Unfortunately, what Dimitriou doesn't have is a combination of size and experience in the net; Moore, while steady and fundamentally sound, stands just 5-8.

Still, the situation in goal is far better than it's been in recent years. "Are we loaded at goalie," claimed Dimitriou, noting the depth. "Whereas last year, we really had just one goalie."

THERE'S MORE to fuel the optimism. The players who do return all started, at one time or another. Chris Speen, the sweeper from Livonia Churchill, and Doug Sobolak, a fullback from Plymouth Canton, anchor the defense. Brian Thomas, also from Churchill, and Brendan O'Reilly, from Redford Union, lead the offense.

"We should be strong down the middle," said Dimitriou. "How well we do will depend on how well the supporting players come through."

Among the best of the recruits are:

- Khaled Zeidan, the high-scoring forward from Churchill who was injured and missed the Chargers' state tournament loss to Class A champ Stevenson. He was a first-team all-Western Lakes Activities Association choice. Said Dimitriou: "Hopefully, we'll be able to streamline

some of his moves and make him even more effective."

- Eric Schwedt, a first-team all-Observer and all-WLAA selection from Stevenson who scored 21 goals and added seven assists in 20 games. Dimitriou: "He scored more key goals for Stevenson than anyone else. He has beautiful timing on headers and can play defense, too."

- Chuck Przygoda, a leader for Troy Athens and an all-Eccentric and all-Metro Suburban Activities Association pick as a midfielder/fullback. "He's the steadiest player of the lot," said Dimitriou. "This kid makes no mistakes. He's consistent."

- David Dinglie, a big (6-1, 180), physical defender from Stevenson whose zealous play put him on the sidelines midway through the season (Dinglie was suspended after a ver-

Please turn to Page 2

Hail, Caesars! Rout drops Hines Park into tie

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Jim Miller, one of the new additions to the Redford Little Caesars baseball team, had trouble finding his glove Wednesday after Caesars dismantled Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, 14-4, at Ford Field.

Assistant coach Ken Wandzel located the mitt near the Caesars dugout and gave it to his star pitcher before he left.

Miller could have done without the mitt during the game, because all he needed was his strong right arm. Miller, quite a find himself, tossed a six-hitter, leading Caesars to the lopsided win that ended after five innings because of the mercy rule.

The win places Caesars and Hines Park in a first-place tie in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League at 17-5-1 each.

MILLER, WHO graduated this spring from Waterford Kettering, will play football in the fall at Michigan State University, but for now he's strictly a baseball player.

"He hits, too," Caesars coach John Moraitis said of his cleanup hitter. "He's a good athlete. He wants to go with the dink ball a lot but he throws the ball 85 or 86 (mph) and I said to him tonight, 'Throw it as hard as you can and I guarantee they won't get one or two runs off you.'"

"This was probably the most important win of the year. We're fighting for first with only seven



games left."

Caesars gave Miller all the support he could ask for in the first two innings. Hines Park took the game's first lead, 1-0, scoring a run on a bases loaded walk to Bill Bannon, but Caesars put the game away in its first two at-bats.

Hines Park ace Derek Darkowski, now 7-2, was chased after managing to retire only one of the first seven batters he faced in the bottom of the first. Darkowski surrendered a three-run home run to Art George, walked four and was charged with six runs.

HIS REPLACEMENT, Mike Sulak, fared no better. The first batter to face Sulak was Caesars catcher Jack Daniels, who rocketed a shot off the left field light tower for a two-run double.

Caesars continued its onslaught in the second, scoring seven runs off Sulak, highlighted by an RBI single by Miller and a two-run single by Sean Maloney. Combined, Darkowski and Sulak walked nine batters, and seven of the players issued free passes eventually scored.

Bob Files, the third Hines Park pitcher, allowed only one run and four hits over the last 3½ innings, but by then the outcome was decided.

"Our pitching killed us, me and Sulak," Darkowski said. "It was just one of those days. It

seemed like everything I threw, I forced. We can't expect to win too many games walking nine batters in the first two innings."

Darkowski has beaten Caesars twice previously, but Moraitis said he knew right away Caesars was facing a tired arm.

"HE'S DECENT when he's got a rest," Moraitis said. "He's got a good curve and throws heat. But every time I look up he's pitching. They use him too much."

Caesars collected 11 hits off Hines Park pitching and the biggest bat belonged to George, who knocked in four runs. George, who attends the University of Evansville, had an RBI single in the second in addition to his three-run homer in the first.

Only lead-off man Tim Napier failed to get a hit in the Caesars lineup, but he was walked twice and scored both times.

"George is the best talent in the league," Moraitis said. "He has soft hands and runs like a sprinter. He leads us in stolen bases."

Chris Sisler had two hits for Hines Park, scored twice and drove in a run. The other major contribution in Hines Park's lineup came from cleanup hitter Dan Niemiec, who had two singles and scored once.

"Miller is hittable," Hines Park coach Dave Racer said. "Sisler hit him hard. Thing is, he throws heat but can't get the breaking ball over. I'm not taking anything away from them — they're a good team. But throw out the first two innings and we beat them."



CHUCK HINEY/staff photographer

Jack Daniels slides safely into home plate for Little Caesars; Daniels scored on a passed ball as pitcher Mike Sulak waits for a relay that didn't arrive in time.

Spartans remain perfect in hockey

Ed Shepler scored eight points in two games last week to help the Spartans stay unbeaten in the Metro Summer Hockey League. He pumped in three goals and had one assist as the Spartans, who lead the Bakes Conference with a 5-0 record, whipped the Bulldogs 9-3 Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Gary Scott chipped in two goals and an assist. Mark Isell's three goals led the way Thursday when the Spartans trimmed the winless Wildcats 8-7 at the Wayne Ice Arena. Shepler, who tallied another goal, was the main support person this time with three assists. Rob Waters duplicated Shepler's numbers for the Wildcats, and Spartan teammate Darin Young scored what proved to be the deciding goal with 12 minutes remaining in the third period, giving the Spartans an 8-6 lead. In another Thursday game, the Carnes brothers, Neil and Alan, were a two-man wrecking crew in the Broncos' 15-6 shelling of the winless Wolverines. Neil, who played last season for the Verdun Canadiens, slipped in six goals and had two assists, and Alan produced big numbers, too — three goals, four assists. Trent Dresh supplied an additional three goals and one assist for the winners, while Chris Riffle led the Wolverines with two goals and one assist. In Wednesday night action, Craig Johnston and Joe Burton scored two goals apiece in the Lakers' 7-3 win over the Wolverines. Burton also had two assists and Johnston one. Rob McDonald had a goal and one assist as the Huskies handed the Falcons their first loss and forced a two-way tie for first place in the Eagle Conference. The conference standings are as follows: Bakes Conference: 1. Spartans, 5-0; 2. Lakers, 2-1; 3. Bulldogs, 1-2-1; 4. Wildcats, 0-4-1. Eagle Conference: 1. Falcons and Huskies, 3-1; 3. Broncos, 2-2; 4. Wolverines, 0-5.

Hockey czar applies basketball idea to ice

A.J. Baker knows a good thing when he sees it. Taking his cue from the highly successful Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, Baker is applying the same idea to ice. The A.J. Baker Run-and-Gun Hockey Tournament will be played the weekend of July 28-30 at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Wayne Ice Arena. Baker organized and continues to run the Metro Summer Hockey League each year. In the 3-on-3 tournament, each team is guaranteed four games, and the fee is \$150 per team. The age-group competition will be broken down into 11-14, 15-20, 21-29 and over-30. Teams are allowed four to six players, though only three can be on the ice at any one time. Goals will be neutral and provided by the tournament committee. Each game will consist of two 15-minute running time periods. For more information, call Baker at 534-5676.

Juniors roll for scholarships

More than \$10,000 in scholarship money was distributed at the 3rd-annual Michigan Junior Masters Association Championship held recently at Royal Scott Lanes in Lansing. Seventy bowlers in search of scholarship money competed and anxious parents made for an exciting weekend. All bowlers started Friday, June 23, with a march to the lanes to the theme of "Parade for the Common Man" playing. After the smoke cleared Saturday, the field was trimmed to the top 18 boys and top four girls. Bob Vance of Lansing led the boys division averaging 207 for 16 games while Lisa Skibinski of Essexville led the field on the girls side, averaging 195.



Al Harrison

The girls went on to match play with Eleanor Korze of Hamtramck defeating Team USA state champion Lisa Bishop of Belleville, and Korze rebounded with a win over Robin Ostro in the semifinals. In the championship, Skibinski dominated early and cruised to a 241-184 triumph. Skibinski won a total of \$1,200 in scholarships including a bonus \$100 for her 278 high game. She averaged 195 for the 20 games.

The boys returned for match play Saturday for two eight-game blocks. The boys returned for match play Saturday for two eight-game blocks. The boys returned for match play Saturday for two eight-game blocks.

The future star bowlers are the kids. Country lanes in Farmington Hills.

Country lanes in Farmington Hills. The future star bowlers are the kids.

S'craft announces soccer recruits

Continued from Page 1. ward from Canton who was an all-Western Division choice. "He's small, but he works hard. He's a little limited where speed is concerned." Billy Werthman, a fullback from Livonia Franklin who has the athletic ability but lacks in fundamentals. "He can run forever, but he never had any good coaching." THERE ARE 10 others Dimitriou has picked up, some he's not too familiar with and others who may need time to develop. "If any of these people are starting material, they can only enhance our program," the SC coach said. Included in that group are Scott Fust, an all-Western Division forward from Walled Lake Western, and Jeff Saylor, a midfielder-forward from Ann Arbor Pioneer. Both are promising, said Dimitriou; so are Paul Jeziorowski and Eric Coulter,

who are out there today competing in youth leagues and tournaments. A profile on the top bowlers in the Observer & Eclectic area would include many of the MJMA competitors with the list being impressive.

Leading the way among the boys is Tukey. Challenging, not in any particular order are Kelley Bennett, Auburn Hills; Todd Cook, Troy; Dennis Berryman, Redford; Butch Clark, Livonia; Greg Durham, Livonia; Randy Goy, Troy; Donald Harrison, Southfield; Henry Noble, Livonia; Keith Pilon, Sterling Heights; David P. Capaldi, Canton; Robert McDonald, Farmington Hills; Troy Moscarillo, Troy; Nelson Klaska, Westland; Craig Clark, Livonia; Mike Miller, Canton; Chris Adomitis, Westland; Brian Forbes, Farmington Hills; Rob Gaynor, Farmington Hills; Derrick Jasper, Livonia; Robbie Larson, Farmington; Dennis Berryman, Redford; Kenny For and Jeremy For, Livonia; Matt Lajak, Redford; Jamie Sevrek and Tom Hill, Livonia; Mike Chism, Farmington; Larry Beaver and Dustin Vivier, Southfield; John Howcroft, Troy; Delmar and Cedric Thomas, Southfield; the top girls in the area aside from Lisa Bishop: Melissa Lindroth, Madison Heights; Jenay Kingham, Canton; Tamika Glenn, Farmington Hills; Robin Ostrom, Sterling Heights; Nyla Klaska, Westland; Lona Palise, Westland; Julie Wright, Farmington Hills; Jill Livorno, Farmington; Magan Crutcher, Livonia; Thruy Rose, Westland; Maria Schindler, Westland.

At Westland Bowl, the Thursday Men's Trio League saw Rich Pruski with a 266, Dennis Robak, 264, John Berlinger, 248, Charlie Riffle hit a 491 series, and Mark Ivanick totaled 692 Super Bowl in Canton is the scene of the Battle of the Sexes League which had Dave Bird hit 232, Dave Kowalski, 729 series, Nicci Cuzzort, 221, Bob Maki, 221, Kathy Hagemann and Diana Pianowski each rolled a 211 game.

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softball standings

Table with columns for League (RED, WHITE, BLUE, GREEN, MEN'S CLASS), Team, W, L, Pct.

baseball

When he stepped to the plate in the sixth inning, Mike Dorocak was given the chance to take matters into his own hands. As the starting pitcher for South Farmington, he watched helplessly as his teammates failed to hit in key situations and produce any run support Thursday night. Dorocak and Farmington saw their way to an eventual 4-3 victory over host Plymouth Salem. It was Dorocak who scored the go-ahead run in the sixth and knocked in the game-winning run in the seventh. The Catholic Central grad was rewarded for his pitching perseverance with the win, going 6 1/2 innings and losing a five-hitter. He struck out five, walked four and hit one batter. "He battled big time tonight," South coach Dave Turquist said. "He was wild early, but he came back and really dominated the middle innings." FARMINGTON GOT a runner to third base in three straight innings but left the man stranded there each time. South left the bases loaded in the second, and Leo Devine's hard-hit ball to center field was held up by the wind for the third out in the third. "It really been the story of our season," Turquist said. "We haven't been getting the big hits. We've got a lot of talent on this team, and we know it's going to come through eventually." Despite Dorocak's important contribution at the plate, the big hit belonged to Gary Devine.

Elks manage 1 win

It was a game played for pride, and the Plymouth-Canton Elks took that much with them at the conclusion of the Ypsilanti Connie Mack Tournament the weekend of July 7-9. After losing their first three games, the Elks defeated Rose City-Jackson 11-3 in the finale. Scott Kennedy struck out 13 and pitched a two-hitter while earning the victory. Plymouth-Canton, with one of the youngest teams in the tournament, scored eight runs in the fifth inning to erase a 1-0 deficit. In earlier games, the Elks lost to Wendy's of Ann Arbor 9-4, Ypsilanti I 7-4 after making eight errors and Rand Rapids 6-5. Jason Dembny, Ron Groh and Chris Robinson hit the ball well during the tournament, and all of the pitchers performed reasonably well, according to coach Mark LaPointe. "A couple errors eliminated here or there, and we could have been 3-2," LaPointe said. "The kids are frustrated because they're not used to losing."

Hawks eye national title

The state champion Hawks under 19 girls soccer team has a chance to reach an ever loftier goal. The Hawks won the Region II tournament last weekend in Omaha, Neb., earning a trip to the national championship July 26-30 in Union Town, N.Y. The Hawks beat state champions from Kentucky, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Minnesota and outscored their opponents 19-0 at the regional. Goalkeeper Brooke Gillespie of Troy registered five shutouts. Farmington resident Amy Trunk scored the only goal of the regional final, racing through the Minnesota defense and putting the ball past the goalkeeper at the 22-minute mark. Defenders included Bonnie Boyle (Troy), Susan Gibson (Farmington), Rosemary Hally (Livonia), Chris Lamb (Troy), Natali Lukewycz (Brighton), Erin Morgan (Canton) and Lisa Yderstad (Grand Blanc). The Hawks beat Missouri 2-0 in the semifinal as Trunk and Farmington's Jennifer Mixson recorded a goal each.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Plymouth Sting 7U boys soccer team will have open tryouts for its spring '90 team from 7-9 p.m. on July 18, 19 and 20 at Plymouth Canton High School. The field near the corner of Canton Center and Joy roads will be used. Call Don Smith at 459-7886 for more information. The Metro Magic 7U boys soccer team will conduct tryouts for the spring season at 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 22-23; at Rhos Park Field, located west of Haggerly Road. This is a Little Caesars Premier (Ilich Division) team that has won under-12 and under-14 state titles. Call John Boots at 344-8831 for information. Girls are invited to attend a tryout session for an under-12 Little Caesars Premier League team. For information call Bill or Sue Roy at 444-8039. Players for the Hawks girls soccer team are needed in the following age groups: 7-8 under-13 and 7-5 under-15. For information, call Kathy Coyne at 427-3336.

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH

Table with columns for League (W, L, Pct.), Team, W, L, Pct.

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH

Other members of the Hawks include Patty Boyle, Liz Brooks, Jackie Salanyi, Troy, Shannon Meath, Canton; Julie Stabnick, Plymouth; Margaret Koppmer, Bloomfield Hills; Carol Thomas, East Lansing; and Carrie Mayer, Farmington. Coach Paul Dugan is assisted by manager Mike Yderstad and trainer Ralph Gibson.

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WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH

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Anna's bridal advertisement with contact info and wedding services

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Local congressmen support sanctions for China

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of the House of Representatives were recorded on major roll call votes in the week before the Fourth of July congressional recess. The Senate was not in session.

AID TO INDIA: By a vote of 204 for and 212 against, the House rejected an amendment to cut aid to India for the next fiscal year from a committee-approved level of \$110.4 million to \$85 million. This occurred as the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 2655) authorizing about \$23 billion in worldwide foreign assistance in fiscal 1990-91.

Sponsor Wally Herger, R-Calif., said India deserves less aid as a result of human rights abuses cited by Amnesty International, its development of nuclear weaponry and the

economic hardship it has inflicted this year on its landlocked neighbor Nepal.

Opponent Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said the amendment would "have a chilling effect on our relationship with the world's most populous democracy."

Area members voting yes supporting cuts in aid to India were: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth and William Ford, D-Taylor.

Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Lake Orion voted no.

TO SANCTION CHINA: By a vote of 418 for and zero against, the House imposed legislative penalties on China that go far beyond the diplomatic and trade sanctions ordered

Roll Call Report

by President Bush in response to the Chinese government's massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators and crackdown on dissenters.

Added to the new foreign aid bill (above), the amendment is designed to withhold American capital and sensitive exports, slow China's technological development, impair its national security and hold Chinese leaders up for world scorn over their repression of Tibetans and their own citizens. It seeks American accommodation of Chinese students in the United States, and hinges any improvement in America's attitude toward China on Bush's certification that Beijing has begun respecting human rights.

Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said the House must express America's "great distress about the butchery in Beijing and the brutal reimposition of Stalinist totalitarian control in China." No lawmaker spoke against the amendment.

Members voting yes supporting the anti-China legislation were: Pursell, Carr, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

TO CUT PHILIPPINES AID: By a vote of 185 for and 233 against, the House rejected an amendment to HR 2655 (above) to reduce foreign aid to the Philippines from \$1 billion to \$400 million over the next two fiscal years. The cut was to have lowered

America's share of a multi-country aid program in which Japan and other nations also will provide the Philippines with development funds.

Sponsor Toby Roth, R-Wisc., said "the Philippine people are a nice people... but the American taxpayer has to be considered at some point, too."

Opponent Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., said ample American aid will "help shore up the Philippines economy and thereby its democracy" against a Communist insurgency.

Members voting yes supported the proposed cut in aid to the Philippines.

Ford Voted yes. Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield voted no.

TO LIMIT IMPRISONMENT: By a vote of 376 for and 34 against, the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 2136) to limit imprisonment for civil contempt of court in the District of Columbia. A person found in con-

tempt could be kept in jail for no more than 12 months or, if criminal charges have been filed during the incarceration, 18 months.

The immediate aim of the retroactive bill is to free Dr. Elizabeth Morgan, a Washington plastic surgeon who has been jailed for the past 22 months by a D.C. Superior Court judge unhappy with her refusal to cooperate in a child custody case. Morgan has put her daughter in hiding and refuses to allow the child to see her father, who is claimed by Mrs. Morgan to have molested the child.

Supporters said the bill insures due process for people jailed in D.C. for civil contempt of court, while opponents said Congress could not make a new law retroactive to a specific case pending in court.

Area members voting yes supporting the bill were: Pursell, Levin and Broomfield. Hertel and Ford voted no.

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Women business owners plan golf outing

A golf outing sponsored by the National Association of Women Business Owners and Detroit Womens Economic Club will be held Wednesday, July 26 at the Links at Pinewood, Walled Lake.

The \$100 golf package includes a buffet luncheon, 18 holes of golf with cart and sit down steak dinner. A \$40 package includes dinner only.

Tee times are available 12:30-2

p.m. Lockers and showers are also available.

For tickets, call Sue Funk, 937-0400. Non-members must buy tickets in advance. Reservations must be

made by Thursday, July 20.

NAWBO, a 3,000-member organization, is organized solely for women business owners. It is an international affiliate of the World Association of Women Business Owners.

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...Barbara Doering

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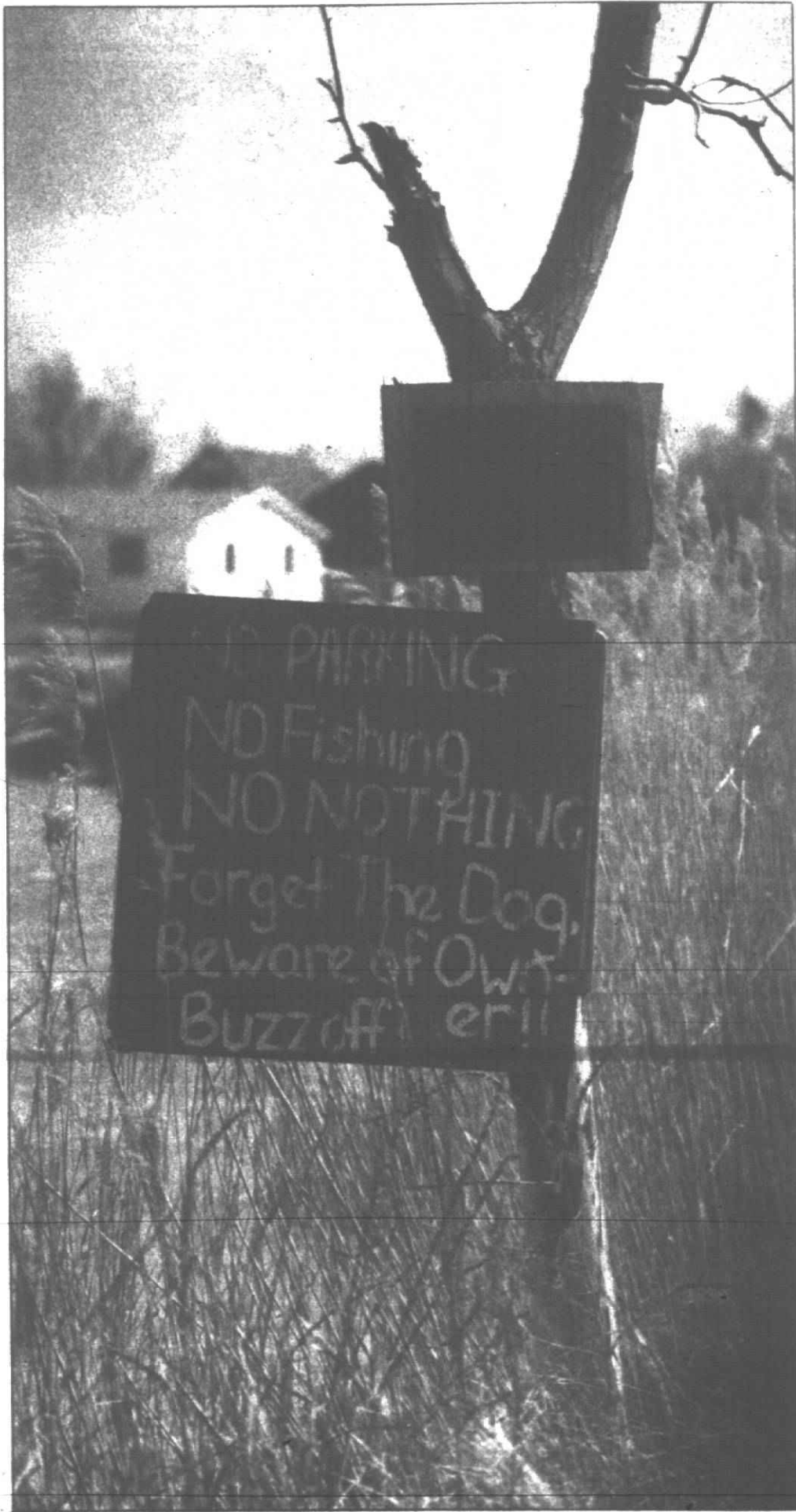
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They look like ice skates but have wheels like roller skates. It's a marriage of the two that has produced Rollerblades, the latest craze in warm weather recreation. Pat Schutte takes a look at the wheeled wonders on Page 6D.

STREET SCENE



photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Don't let the sign fool you. While it may sound unneighborly, the residents of Harsen's Island are as neighborly as can be.



The newer homes are more opulent, but along some of the island's shores you'll find houses on stilts, built in the 1920s and '30s.

HARSEN'S ISLAND

Lake St. Clair's curvaceous gem

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

THE MOST OUTSTANDING characteristic of Harsen's Island is its unusual land mass. A horseshoe-shaped lake swirls within the 10-by-3-mile island giving the land channels, canals, spits, coves and more islands.

Several houses are built on islands within the island. And because of all of the land curves, it is not unusual for a house to have a water view on three sides.

Much of the waterways are lined with marsh grass, sometimes so thick it blocks the view but it protects the many and varied water fowl and their nests.

Bring binoculars and your nature guide to best appreciate the birds that live in the marshes, as profuse as the fish under the waters judging by the number of fishermen who line the shores.

From the earliest sign of spring, the fisherman come, some with rod and reel, some with pole and some with bow and arrow.

In the fall the sportsman come for duck hunting. In the winter they come for ice fishing.

All of the marsh lands — which means much of the island — are wildlife sanctuaries owned by the Department of Natural Resources.

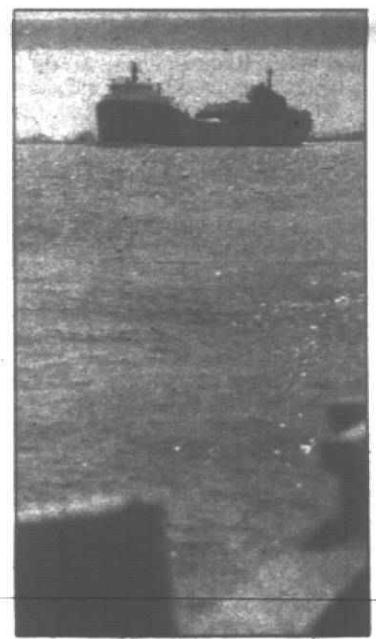
Sans Souci — a village unto itself consisting of seven buildings — is

downtown Harsen's Island.

There are two country clubs — known by the residents as the Old Country Club and the New Country Club — two churches, an elementary

grade school, a golf course and a raft of marinas.

San Souci, with its one bar and restaurant, is not too far from the island's one public park. Either site offers a superb view of the industrial and commercial boats that sail the Great Lakes and use Harsen's Island's South Channel.



Freighters cruise the island's South Channel as they traverse the Great Lakes during the shipping season.

HARSEN'S ISLAND is not listed with the Michigan Bureau of Tourism. Harsen's Island has no chamber of commerce. Harsen's Island, about 90 minutes from downtown Detroit, east on I-94, then east on Route 29 just this side of Algonac, is strictly a residential community with the largest homeowners association in Michigan.

Artie Bryson said he tried for years to get a chamber of commerce organized, but it never got off the ground.

"The homeowners association does the job of a chamber of commerce, with bike races, field days, that sort of thing for the residents. They (the 1,000 members) just didn't think they needed anything else," he said.

Bryson, born and raised on Harsen's Island, is turning a boat into a restaurant, which cannot help but become a landmark for the island. The boat sits next to a small sign that is the entrance to the Champion Auto Ferry.

Please turn to Page 4

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"You see, Doc... I'm the Staten Island fairy, but due to a cruel phonetic coincidence, no one believes in me."

Southern adventure starts in Ohio

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: Everybody else is going north to get away from the heat, but we like it hot so we're driving to Savannah on our 10-day vacation. And we're leaving the kids home with grandma. Help us find interesting places to stay. My wife likes shopping and historic houses. I like planes, trains and wilderness.

V.E.E.,
Farmington

A: There are a couple of obvious stops for plane lovers on your first day out. The Neil A. Armstrong Air and Space Museum, two hours drive down I-75 in Wapakoneta, Ohio, is celebrating the 20th anniversary of the moon landing in the hometown of the astronaut who said "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

The Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio, is a great two-hour stop, if you haven't seen it before.

If you like historic inns, it's worth the 10-mile detour off I-75 from Middletown to the Golden Lamb in Lebanon, Ohio. It is the

oldest inn in the state. Highlights include an inn full of Shaker furniture, guest rooms straight out of Greenfield Village, an old-fashioned dining room and the most popular bar in the area. It is a straight run from Lebanon into the

queen city on the Ohio River. (Caution: The Golden Lamb is very popular, so reserve ahead.)

Cincinnati is one of my favorite cities, but shoppers cross the bridge to Covington, Ky., for a downtown full of specialty and

outlet stores. While you're there, have a meal on the river at the Catfish Farm. If you like really funky places, ask the tourist bureau if the local ventriloquist museum is open for visitors. Charley McCarthy would love it.

WILDERNESS LOVERS couldn't do better than to stay overnight in one of Kentucky's state park lodges or adjacent cabins. There are several of them near I-75. Train lovers should definitely stay at the Chattanooga Choo Choo, a railway station turned into a food-drink-shopping center (Trapper's Alley style) in downtown Chattanooga. The Hilton Hotel rooms are in train cars on the tracks outside. Expensive, but worth it for one night.

All these suggested stops are designed to break up a long trip, but once you cross the Georgia border you may want to slow down for some real sightseeing.

Furnished cottages are available in 23 of Georgia's state parks. Fort Mountain, Red Top Mountain and Indians Springs are all close to



MICKY JONES

When in Savannah, Ga., be sure to stroll through the restored riverfront streets of Factors Walk.

Please turn to Page 4



Bond's back 'Kill': Outrageous, but entertaining

Supporting the old adage that a half-clothed woman is more alluring than a naked one, Carey Lowell joins Timothy Dalton in the 16th 007 adventure, 'Licence to Kill' (B+, R, 135 minutes). One of the most attractive Bond girls, Lowell is a good performer...

As Pam Bouvier, a U.S. Army pilot and CIA operative, she is crucial to James Bond's (Dalton) vendetta against South American drug kingpin Franz Sanchez (Robert Davi). In the film's opening sequence Bond is sidetracked on his way to his friend, Felix Leiter's (David Hedison) wedding...

Children's Concert Series JULY 22 'The Bremen Town Musicians' Performed by the Hudson Vagabond Puppets with life size characters. Meadow Brook Music Festival

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING It's an 'unpolished gem'

In one of several astounding images, a nuclear submarine surfaces and almost capsizes their tiny boat. They naively fend it off with sticks. 'THE NAVIGATOR' eventually loses course, but it does maintain an arresting visual style...



Bruce Lyons stars as Connor in the Australian/New Zealand production of 'The Navigator' at the Tele-Arts in Detroit.

SCREEN SCENE

AFTERNOON FILM THEATRE. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call 632-2730 for information. (\$1)

CECILIA CONNIT AND DAIE HOYT on July 18, a musical/film composition by Gerard Pope and Frank Davis on July 23...

CINEMA GUILD. Modern Language Building, Ann Arbor. Call 994-0277 for information. (\$2.50 single feature, \$3.50 double)

EYE-MEDIAE. '8mm Festival' continues at various locations on the University of Michigan campus. Ann Arbor. Call 622-2470 for information. (\$3 single, \$5 double)

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA. 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1164 for information. (Free)

MICHIGAN THEATRE. 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students)

STAR TREK V: THE FINAL FRONTIER (C+) (PG) 100 minutes. Starship Enterprise on collision course with terrible plot structure.

WEEKEND AT BERNIES (C) (PG-13) A one-joke film about conniving boss of insurance company.

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STREET BEATS

Scott Morgan: On his album and his music



The Scott Morgan Band's recently released album, 'Rock Action,' features Morgan's best songwriting to date.

Scott Morgan has an impressive past. But like many creative musicians, he'd rather talk about the present. The Scott Morgan Band recently released its first album, 'Rock Action,' on Revenge Records, a French label. It highlights Morgan's soul-rock vocals and songwriting...

Inside Out finds musical maturity

They even have an album due out soon, 'In As Much As' (Wanghead Records), an EP set for release in England and a certain undercurrent that perhaps even suggests maturity. Lynda Marie believes. 'OK, correct that. Perhaps musical maturity is more of an apt description. On that front, there is agreement.'

ALTHOUGH relatively young (age ranges 20-33), Inside Out is certainly experienced at performing locally. They are one of the few bands remaining from what once was a thriving punk scene at the Greystone Ballroom in Detroit.

A scene, for the most part, that has dried up. Nonetheless, Inside Out has continued to evolve with its own spiral-jarring brand of music.

Today, Inside Out can be found performing at Psyche's Lounge, Hamtramck Pub and, occasionally, at Blondie's. With countless shows under their belts, the band has plenty of anecdotes.

REVIEWS

MIND BOMB — The The

Matt Johnson is The The. This is his third LP, the others being 'Soul Mining' and 'Infected,' and there have been a multitude of 12-inch dance mix singles taken from those.

While Johnson is the brain-lyricist and chief bottleneck behind the band, he uses a variety of session musicians on his albums. On 'Mind Bomb,' he has employed the services of the most hip and every-body's favorite guitarist, ex-Smith, ex-Pretender, ex-Talk Talk Johnny 'I Hate Morrissey' Marr, and on the majestic 'Beautiful Rain' the guest co-vocalist is Sinead 'I Hate U2' O'Connor.

Johnson's lyrics have always had a hard edge to them, but he's dealing with personal or party politics. This time, he turns his attention to things religious. But don't imagine that this is going to be played at the next church outing. Check this out from 'Armageddon Days Are Here.'

'But if you think Christ is coming, honey you've got another thing coming,' or 'God doesn't live in Israel or Rome/God doesn't belong to the Yankee Sailor/God doesn't plant bombs for the Hezbollah/God doesn't even go to church.'

Johnson's voice is one of the most menacing, powerful and uncomfortable in modern pop. His snarl is frightening. He even sounds intimi-

IN CONCERT

• BORAX Borax will perform Monday, July 17, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• C.J. CHENIER C.J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band will perform Tuesday, July 18, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• CULTURE BANDITS Culture Bandits will perform along with special guests, Unwanted and Unclean, Wednesday, July 19, at Blondie's, 21139 W. Seven Mile, east of Telegraph. Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

• BLASTERS The Blasters will perform Wednesday, July 19, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• INSIDE OUT Inside Out will perform Thursday, July 20, at the 'Rock n' Bowl,' at Garden Bowl, 4120 Woodward. Detroit. Doors open at 9 p.m. Admission is \$4. For information, call 833-9850.

• ROXX Roxx will perform Thursday, July 20, at Blondie's, 21139 W. Seven Mile, east of Telegraph. Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

• TRACY LEE Tracy Lee and the Leonards will perform Thursday, July 20, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• ROBERT NOLL Robert Noll Blues Mission will perform Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22, at the Lake Pointe Yacht Club, 37664

• DETROIT BLUES Detroit Blues Band, featuring Jim McCarty, will perform Saturday, July 22, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• LOUIE LOVE Louie Love and the Kisses will perform Saturday, July 22, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

• KATIE WEBSTER Katie Webster will perform Sunday, July 23, at Sally's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.



Katie Webster will bring her brand of music to Sally's in Dearborn Sunday.

COLLEGE LOCAL

Here are the top 10 singles receiving airplay on CJAM-FM 91.5, campus station of the University of Windsor. Music director is Vera Calley.

- 1. 'Electricity,' Mescaline Ritual (independent).
2. 'Codine,' Ultra Vivid Scene (AAD).
3. 'Natural,' Free Sex (independent).
4. 'On the Street Where I Live,' Banan Rains (Hedra).
5. 'Beer Gut,' Dreams Along the Gardeners (independent).
6. 'Hello Girls,' Happy Mondays (Factory 123).
7. 'Khase Sho,' Sarcastic Mannequins (independent).
8. 'Get Twisted,' The Gear (independent).
9. 'Party of God,' 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra).

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WDR-FM 90.9, campus station of the University of Windsor. Music director is Vera Calley.

- 1. 'Wish I Was You,' Dancing Scimitars.
2. 'Sideliner,' Peakones.
3. 'Two Steps Ahead,' World State.
4. 'Hard Life,' Rabbar.
5. 'In the New Hitville,' The Gear.
6. 'Burn the Crack House Down,' Cyclopsy.
7. 'Long Time Waiting,' Missionary Slew.
8. 'Sighlanders,' Jeay Harlow.
9. 'This Is John Galt,' Figure 4.
10. 'Get Off My Train,' Karen Monster.

WHO CARES? — Static Alphabet

Who cares? We care, Static Alphabet. In fact, we care more than Oprah Winfrey, Phil Donahue and Sally Jessy Raphael combined.

The two previous tom tom albums in cutout bins, which my indicate where this one is headed.

It may deserve better. 'Boom Boom' is good. It's quirky. It's funny and fun. It's got a great beat, which is what you would expect from a bassist and drummer who are husband and wife and bandmates.

Some tracks, like 'Wa Wa Dance' are funky while others, like 'Suboceans' and 'Don't Say No' are more subtle.

Mostly, the songs here work well, in part because of Tina Weymouth's quirky vocal style. She's not a natural singer. She reminds me of an improved Marilyn Monroe.

She pulls it off, helping to inject some warmth into the sound. — Brian Lysaght

BOOM BOOM CHI BOOM BOOM — tom tom club. A friend of mine said she considered this album too cold, mechanical and lifeless. I disagreed. Maybe it is, maybe it isn't. I like the recording anyway, and my friend eventually warmed up to it.

Re-inventing the skate

Fitness fans find 'blades

By Pat Scutte
special writer

It used to be that when you laced up a pair of skates with wheels attached to them, you'd end up rolling counter clockwise around a wood floor rink that had a giant mirrored ball hanging from the center of the ceiling.

You'd stop for a while to eat some junk food and listen to the disco music, then roll some more until it was time for someone's mom to pick you up.

Rollerskating, which has hung on somewhat unnoticed over the last decade, is back, recharged with a streamlined innovation and a catchy new name — Rollerblades.

The Rollerblade skate looks like an ice skate that's grown wheels, one in front of the other, along the blade. "In line," as it is called by the manufacturer, Rollerblade Inc. of Minnesota, the skate travels more fluidly across a variety of hard surfaces than its cousin, the rollerskate, making it perfect for outdoor use.

And they have become one of the hottest selling recreational/fitness tools in the Detroit area this summer.

The idea for the skate is basically a re-invention of an idea of a 17th century English instrument maker. The "in-line" wheel pattern was the norm for the rollerskate's first 100 years or so. Then, in 1863, a guy by the name of James Leonard Plimpton from Medford, Mass., developed the first "obvious" rollerskate — two wheels arranged beside each other under the ball of the foot and under the heel.

In 1980, two Minnesota brothers developed the skate that has led to a revolution in rollerskating, much the same as what aluminum did for baseball bats and turbos for race car engines.

WHEN ROLLERBLADES first hit the market, they were developed as an off-season training tool for skiers and hockey players. The motion used in those two winter sports is an obvious extension of the Rollerblade. And now that nordic (cross country) skiers use a skating motion instead of the "kick and pole" method, Rollerblade skates are perfect during the summer months.

Alpine (downhill) skiers found them helpful as a conditioning tool during dry land training.

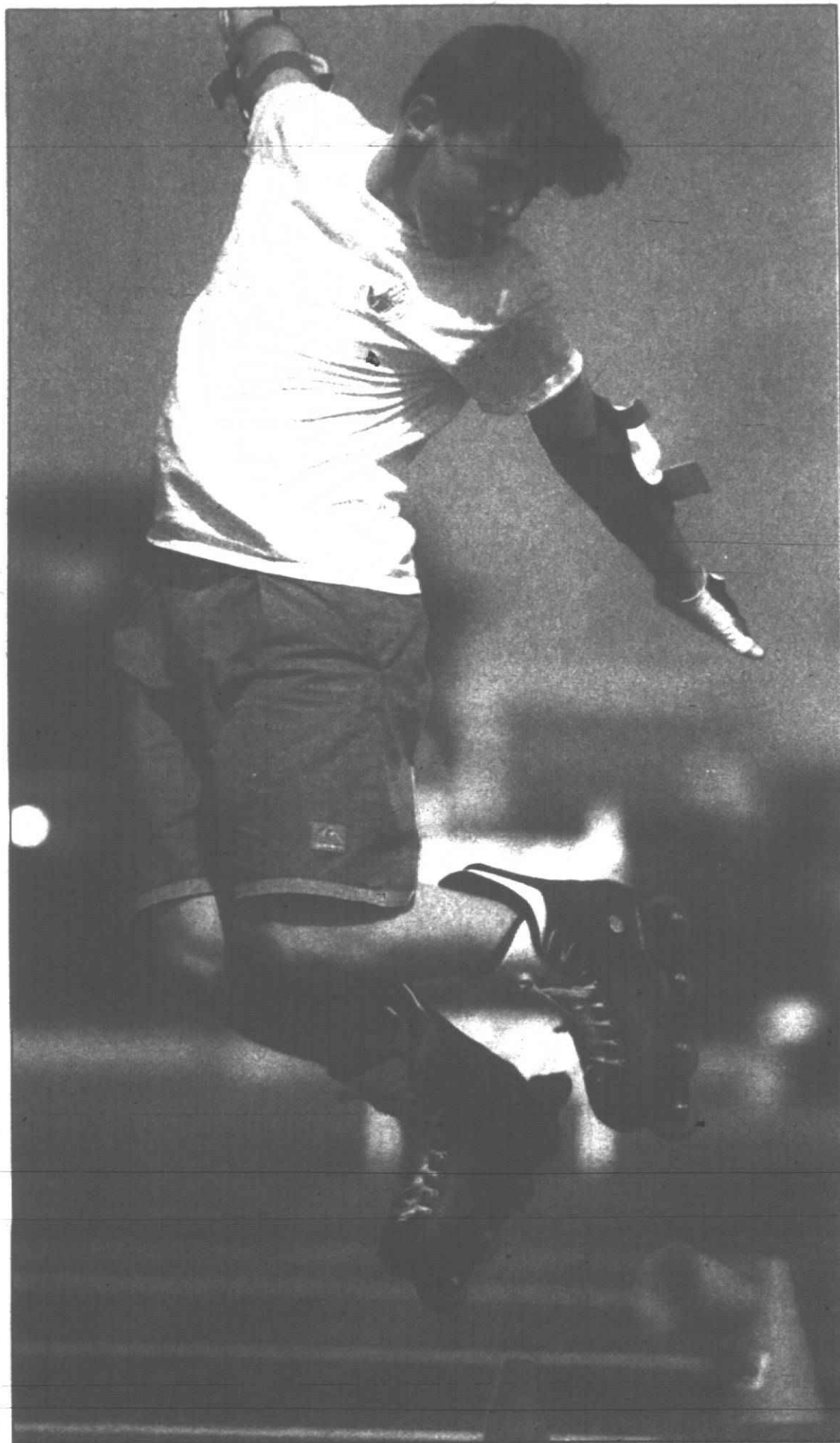
Don Thomas Sporthaus of Birmingham, has become one of the major outlets for the Rollerblade style skate.

"In two months this year, we have doubled our 1988 total sales," said Teri Temmerman, hard goods buyer for the Sporthaus. "People have been using them to mix up their running and biking workouts and they've found out how cool these things are."

"It's like skating on ice, but easier . . . not as hard on the ankles," said Larry Cantor of Farmington Hills, who tried out Rollerblades at a recent Sporthaus demonstration. "If I didn't have a corn on my foot, you wouldn't be able to get these things off me!"

Andrew Surber of Birmingham takes his Rollerblades to work every day.

"I deliver my papers on them," the eight-year-old said. His two brothers, who along with Andrew play hockey, agree on the versatile nature of the skate.



Marc Hutchins, 14, of Bloomfield Hills jumps some cones, showing off moves he's perfected on his Rollerblades.

photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

"I like to skate around with them and play hockey on the tennis courts," said Dave Surber.

"YEAH, THEY'RE great training for hockey and an excellent source of transportation," his brother Will said.

The recreational worth of the skates are obvious — an exciting toy that varies as much as the terrain you apply it to. And applying Rollerblades to the fitness side of recreation makes the skate even more interesting.

Probably the most impressive aspect of Rollerblades is that they allow you to get more out of your workout than running or aerobics.

First off, take all of the stress and shock involved with running and aerobics and file them under "1-800-FORGET-IT." Then take the one, two, three or however many miles you run and triple the distance. Then there's the sights you'll take in during the same amount of time on a set of Rollerblades.

And finally add in the fun, speed and gradual growth in confidence on this new fangled fitness tool. You can even slip off your sport coat,

loosen the tie and slip on a pair of Rollerblades like Steve Ippenlatz, 26, of Royal Oak who tried them out for the first time.

"This is a great low-impact workout . . . and coupled with biking, it will be a great way to cross train," he said.

Now, along with the motion and the wheels comes the occasional accident — the wipeout, slam, or whatever you call it. Most just call it "Ouch!"

SAFETY EQUIPMENT is a good idea for Rollerblades. Plastic

Pads are a 'must' with Rollerblades

Okay. Now you know everything you need to know about Rollerblades. But, you ask, what does it cost to get started in this new fangled skating?

Well, first you have to figure out where you fit into the four style of Rollerblades that are available. Yep, they come in four styles and, likewise, four prices:

- Blade Runner for children with growing feet cost \$85.95.
- Zetra 608 for beginning adult recreationalists cost \$129.
- Lightning for advanced re-

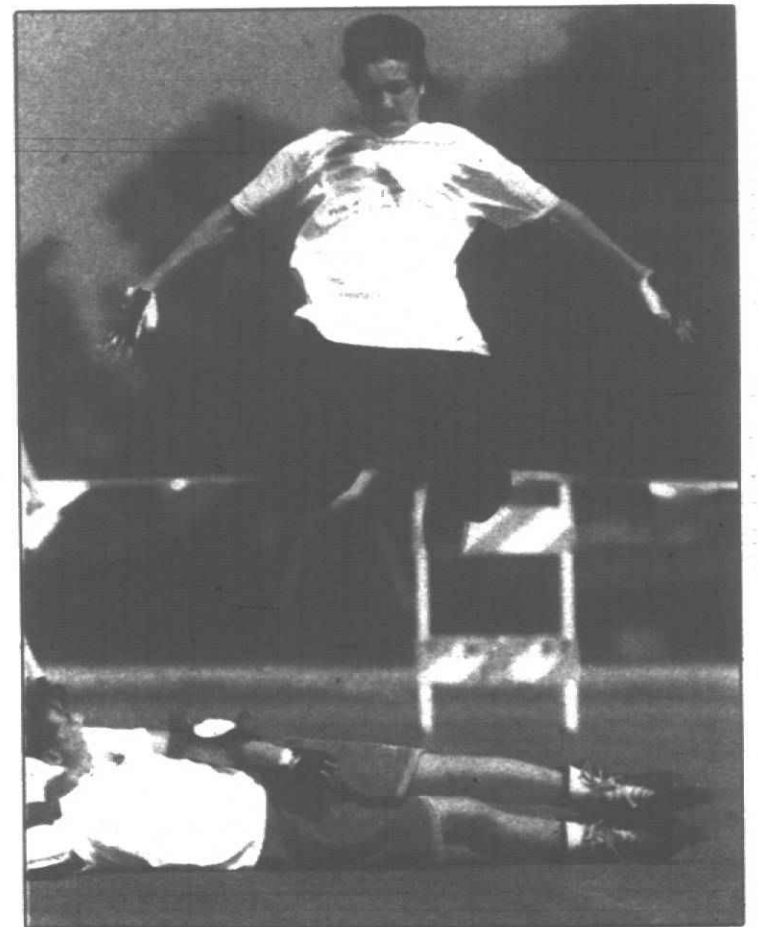
creationalists and fitness buffs cost \$169.

• Macroblade, the top of the line, high tech flyer, cost \$199.

Now that you've figure that out, you might want to consider safety equipment. That can save wear and tear, not to mention bumps and bruises, on knees and elbows.

Knee pads can run you \$25, wrist guards \$21.95 and elbow pads \$19. And if you want to protect your head, add another \$36.75 for a helmet.

With that, you're ready to just roll along.



Marc Hutchins, 14, of Bloomfield Hills was trusting enough to lay on the ground while his friend, Alex Dellatorrey, 16, of Birmingham jumped over him. Both accomplished skateboarders, they translated that expertise over to Rollerblades.

capped knee pads and wrist guards provide ample protection for Rollerbladers, beginner to expert, who unfortunately happen to shake hands with the pavement.

Choice of terrain also has a lot to do with Rollerblade safety. Just like a novice skier choosing a run labeled with a skull and crossed bones, Rollerbladers should stick to flatter terrain, such as parking lots and low-inclined streets. Advanced skaters can take to steeper inclines, with a long run-out and maneuver the skates as they would a pair of downhill skis.

So who will you see on Rollerblades?

You might see Wilma Jacobs, 56, of Orchard Lake.

"I use my Rollerblades two or three times a week," said Jacobs, who teaches figure skating at the Detroit Skating Club and Livonia ice rinks. "I just get on them and the neighbors wonder who's that crazy lady going down the street."

The real common denominator with athletes and Rollerblades is that there are no age boundaries. Fun is fun, six or 60.

According to Robert Thomas, manager of the Sporthaus, Roller-

blades are here to stay.

"For health conscious people, looking for something else to do this summer, Rollerblades provide recreation with fitness," he said. "And since there are so many types of people who would enjoy these skates, I see them as a stable recreational fixture . . . not a fad."

SO, AS THE Rollerblade grows by leaps and bounds (the company has experienced a 100 percent growth over the last year), what lays ahead for the latest foot-to-pavement recreational/fitness vehicle?

Steve Lessick, Rollerblades technical representative for Michigan, sees them as a must for athletes five years from now.

"Rollerblade will be a must for kind of winter sports athlete," he said. "I also see Rollerblades becoming more of a freestyle expression, such as skateboards have."

"There's so much potential because the product caters to so many types of people."

Just think of the sun as the giant mirrored ball and the cement and our asphalt riddled planet as a huge roller rink. Heck, there's no admission charge and you don't even have to listen to disco music.

Making connections for the perfect party

By Joan Boram
special writer

Nancy Kader-Jacobs threw 167 parties last December.

Just the thought would send your normal introvert running out the door, screaming. For Kader-Jacobs, it's all in a day's work.

"There's no point having a job that you don't love, and I love entertainment and parties," said the founder and owner of the Southfield-based Entertainment Connection.

Kader-Jacobs got her start through Doug Jacobs, owner and leader of the Red Garter Band.

"I was working as a bartender and Doug asked me to act as his booking agent," she said. "I started booking other local acts and I was in business."

She was married at the time — to Doug Jacobs.

The Entertainment Connection is five years old. Kader-Jacobs has gone on to book national acts and has expanded the business to include full-service convention/special event planning. She counts more than 200 companies and private party hosts among her clients.

"I started doing parties when I no-

ticed that a hula dancer was the only 'Hawaiian' aspect of a 'Hawaiian party,' she said. "Now I do the whole thing — from invitations to valet parking."

A case in point is a recent Roaring '20s party, held at the Willstead Manor in Windsor. The touches in-

cluded a sandwich board, worn by a "hobo," to advertised "Diamond Clete's," a play on the client's name, valet parking by "gangsters," and cocktails were served in coffee cups.

Where does Kader-Jacobs get the ideas for her parties?



STEVE GANTRELL/staff photographer

Nancy Kader-Jacobs of the Entertainment Connection, who books national acts and provides full-service convention/special event planning, counts more than 200 companies and private party hosts among her clients.

"I DO A LOT of brainstorming with the two other salespersons on my staff," she said. "My eyes are always open. I see everything in terms of parties. There's a prop, there's a party."

To a lot of out-of-town convention groups, Detroit is still Mowtown. For them, the Entertainment Connection provides a Motown show, including mint-condition '50s cars, hub cap centerpieces and The Four Tops, The Shirelles, The Drifters or The Latin Counts.

Kader-Jacobs doesn't advertise either for business or private parties. She and her associates do a lot of cold calling on businesses, and of course, word of mouth is the best advertising, she said.

Weddings constitute 35 percent of The Entertainment Connection's business, and Kader-Jacobs does advertise in a couple of bridal publications and participates in several bridal fairs.

"It's a special day for brides," she said. "For most, it's probably the biggest party they'll ever throw."

"It's the band that makes the party. The food can be mediocre, the hall can be shabby, but if the band is good, everybody has a good time."

When Kader-Jacobs books a band, there are no surprises. She has more than 70 bands on video, in every price and taste range.

She begins by interviewing the bride-to-be. Does she want a female vocalist? A solo horn player? What's her budget? Often, the bride needs advice, and Kader-Jacobs is pleased to help.

Eventually, they decide on four to six possible bands and the bride comes in to view the video tapes.

"WE DON'T DO much rock work," she said. "The ideal wedding band is versatile. They know a lot of golden oldies, the top 10 and at least one polka."

If the wedding budget doesn't allow for a band, there are tapes of disc jockeys as well. "I'd rather hear a good disc jockey than a bad band."

As a professional party thrower, Kader-Jacobs has advice for the do-it-yourself hostess.

"Don't flip out . . . ever," she said. "If something goes wrong, don't tell anybody. Chances are they won't notice."

"It's the band that makes the party. The food can be mediocre, the hall can be shabby, but if the band is good, everybody has a good time."

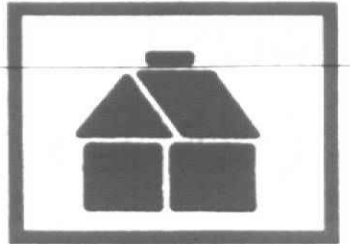
— Nancy Kader-Jacobs

"Details make a party," she said. "Anybody can plan a menu, order flowers, book a band. Have lists, lots of check lists. Everybody involved gets a list. Then they know what's expected of them and when and where."

"I don't care about the glory. I just want to make the other person look good. People come in with a vision — parties are a kid of fantasy. My job is to fulfill that fantasy, to make the vision a reality."

The Entertainment Connection is at 21711 W. 10 Mile, Suite 116, Southfield. To book a band, a magician or an elephant, call 353-1515.

Creative Living



Monday, July 17, 1989 O&E

* 1E



organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q: I've been reading about your Less Is Better campaign to decrease junk mail but have never learned where I can write to get off mailing lists. I've asked the Post Office but they were no help.

A: You are right. The Post Office has no control over mail — it is required by law to deliver whatever is legally stamped. I haven't published addresses because many people told me they had tried to get off mailing lists and it didn't work, or that it worked for only a while.

The DMA (Direct Marketing Association) does, however, do it's best to help unhappy consumers and here, for what it's worth, are addresses you can write to request removal of your name from national lists: Mail Preference Service, Director, Marketing Association 6 East 43rd Street, P.O. Box 3861, Grand Central Station, New York 10163.

Your name will be registered on a "delete file" which is made available to business subscribers on a quarterly basis. You may notice some decrease in your bulk mail within three months and your name will be maintained on that file for five years. This will not affect local mailings nor professional, alumni, political or various others. Your name will reappear on national lists when you subscribe to new magazines, apply for credit cards or otherwise inadvertently re-enter your name into the system.

If you want to remain on certain lists such as your favorite mail order company, inform them to retain your name on their "in house" lists.

Many readers have complained vehemently about telephone solicitations. The DMA can also help remove your name from national phone lists, a service similar to the Mail Preference Service. You may register by writing to: Telephone Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd Street, New York 10017.

A third DMA service is called the Mail Order Action Line. MOAL acts as an intermediary between consumers and direct marketing companies to resolve complaints, usually within 30 days. Send the name and address of the company you are complaining about along with photocopies of cancelled checks, order forms or other relevant documents and a letter summarizing the facts, to the Mail Order Action Line at the 10017 Address Above.

It's difficult to evaluate the value of these services because you usually won't know what you don't get. While they won't solve all your problems, it may be worth the small time and effort to try them.



condo queries Robert M. Meisner

Q: My husband and I moved into a brand new condominium in May of 1987. When winter came we found spotty frost on the inside of many of the outside walls, especially in the master bedroom. I sent a letter to the developer notifying it of the problem. I claim that there is not enough insulation but the builder insists that there is enough insulation, only that air is getting in somewhere and so he has recalled every possible area of the outside walls. I have had two winters of frost with embarrassing water marks and runny paint on the walls. The building inspector has been somewhat helpful in getting the builder's attention, but they have not come up with a solution. While the builder has made an attempt to correct the problem, he cannot determine the cause and solution. Now that the weather is breaking, we will not know until next winter if it is repaired. Also, we are wondering what responsibility our co-owner's association has in assisting us to get this resolved.

A: Don't rely on the developer to give you the answer since he may be incapable or unwilling to do so. Hire an independent consultant with the expertise necessary to determine the problem and get a written report. Present it to the developer with a demand that the developer take care of the problem. The association, particularly if it is independent of the developer's control, should also be given a copy of the report as it may be the association's problem to pursue in the event that the defect is in a common element for which the association has the responsibility to repair. If the developer does not answer your request, retain legal counsel and ask legal counsel what remedies you have against the developer and/or the association if the association has a responsibility to pursue the matter in your behalf and does not do so.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 407, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



Judy Gettel
in the midst of Expressions

Expressions Getting down to decorating details

By Joan Boram
special writer

JUDY GETTEL tells stories. Not "once-upon-a-time" stories at variance with facts. No, Judy Gettel tells stories about color, and, like all good storytellers, she embellishes her tales with interesting details. In Gettel's stories, it's accessories that provide embellishment.

Gettel is president of Expressions Custom Furniture, the 41st and only Michigan store of the New Orleans-based franchise chain.

"Originally, Expressions was an outlet for fabrics," Gettel explained. "The founder, Eric Aschaffenburg, new CEO of Expressions Custom Furniture Inc., wanted to give every woman the opportunity to buy fabrics formerly available only through decorators. Our store offers over 500 designer fabrics plus top-grained dyed leathers. There are over 150 different sofa, sleeper, sectional and chair styles. The customer picks the fabric and the style; the piece is custom made and delivered in 45 days."

THE FABRICS ARE displayed on specially designed racks that line the walls of the expansive, brightly lit Birmingham store. A person who has difficulties making decisions could spend the rest of her life sitting on the floor.

Vignettes of different lifestyles ("stories") offer a customer the opportunity to select the scene against which she wants to play her own life story.

Will it be super-modern black and white, snatched from the brink of austerity by an oil painting of a Holstein cow, and a pack of black-spotted white dogs? ("We couldn't keep those dogs in the place," said Gettel. "They were only supposed to be for display, but people just loved them, and we just kept ordering more and selling them.")

Now about Southwestern, very popular and influencing other styles? There's an armoire, custom-painted to please the customer, actually made in the southwestern United States. Antique Kilems set off the desert colors of the armoire and the heavy rawhide chair. There is a section of sand-colored pottery, heavy "silver" picture frames, folk puppets, and one-dimensional metal cacti with spines made of nails. A sparkling white sofa invited you to kick off your spurs and relax. Pastel wooden coyotes, perpetually howling, contribute to the ambience.

"MOST OF OUR accessories and a lot of our furniture pieces, such as the armoire, are made by small companies in the United States. Some of them only make the one piece, such as the coyotes."

The people in New Orleans are merchandising specialists and we get as much help as we need. All we have to do is ask. Once a year there is a market in New Orleans, exclusive to Expressions franchisees. All the vendors exhibit, and we select what we want to sell. The mer-

The first thing everybody says to me is, 'I want my friends to feel comfortable from the moment they step in the door.' Clients want a house that reflects their taste and lifestyle.

— Joan Knight
Expressions decorator

chandise is unusual, and not available to other stores."

All accessories sold in Expressions stores must be purchased from approved vendors. However, Gettel isn't limited to vendors selected for her in New Orleans.

"If I find someone locally that produces a piece that I think will sell here, I can obtain approval for that vendor by submitted photos of their work and demonstrating that it will be a quality product."

There is the neo-classical story, for purists ("Not for everyone.") The English country story, ("The most popular, followed by Southwestern.") with lots of flowered chintz.

There is the Ralph Lauren "gentry" story for people who don't smile much: wood and leather accessories, very tailored. Any minute now the hunt will be over and the horse set will be lolling on the traditional sofa with a wide stripe of subdued colors, or the wing chair with a narrower "ticking" stripe.

"ACCESSORIES MAKE the story," Gettel said. "They make the settings very, very rich and they give the customer some options. Some stories, Contemporary, for example, may require only two or three striking pieces. Other stories, such as Stately Homes or English Country, may require as many as 40 different accessories."

What trends does Gettel see for the future? She calls on decorator Joan Knight to answer.

"There's a softening, especially in the contemporary look, using texture and color," said Knight. "Warmer tones are emerging in all categories: roses, persimmon, cinnamon, honey beige. At the same time, there's a trend toward darker, more formal colors."

"The key word is eclectic. People are staying home more and entertaining at home. The first thing everybody says to me is, 'I want my friends to feel comfortable from the moment they step in the door.' Clients want a house that reflects their taste and lifestyle."

"The first thing I ask a client is 'What do you want to keep?' and we build around that. It isn't always a valuable piece; sometimes it has sentimental value. The important thing is, it's a personal look, not a 'decorated' look."

And, of course, they all lived happily ever after — another expression people know and understand.

Design seminar planned

Michigan Design Center in Troy and Schoolcraft College in Livonia will team to present a seminar, "Design Directions — '89" on Friday, Oct. 13. The event will be open to the public.

Top area designers will be discussion leaders in morning sessions followed by lunch and a tour of the design center, open to the trade only, as a rule.

For the tours, plans call for a professional designer to oversee small groups of about 12, according to Helen Balmer, who is coordinating the event for Schoolcraft.

Designers and their topics will include Sheldon J. Scott, "How to Work with a Designer" scheduled for 9-10 a.m.; Sandra Seligman and Kevin McNammon, "Terrific Trends in Home Furnishings and Decorating," 10-11 a.m.; Brian Killian, "The Magic of Color, Light Texture and Fabric," 11 to noon. Luncheon will follow.

Cost of the seminar will be \$55 per person, including lunch. Registrations will be accepted beginning in mid-August, Balmer said. For more information, call Balmer at 540-2465.

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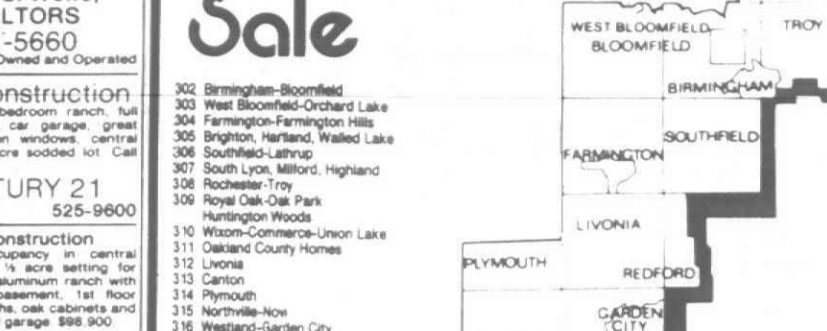
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Across: 1. High card, 2. Apartment, 3. Scottish cake, 4. Father or mother, 5. Fish sauce, 6. Negative, 7. Hermit, 8. Tellurium, 9. Griffid, 10. In, 11. Cut of meat, 12. Matted, 13. Allowance, 14. Agree, 15. Merger, 16. Agree, 17. Period of time, 18. Down: 1. Spanish, 2. Decorated, 3. Only in Russia, 4. Wheel insignia, 5. Small piano, 6. Household, 7. Only in Russia, 8. Insignia, 9. Island, 10. Micro, 11. 2nd floor, 12. Equally, 13. Free, 14. Opposed, 15. Paper's scarf, 16. Track, 17. 41, 18. Mollify, 19. No, 20. No, 21. Hermit, 22. Hermit, 23. Hermit, 24. Hermit, 25. Hermit, 26. Hermit, 27. Hermit, 28. Hermit, 29. Hermit, 30. Hermit, 31. Hermit, 32. Hermit, 33. Hermit, 34. Hermit, 35. Hermit, 36. Hermit, 37. Hermit, 38. Hermit, 39. Hermit, 40. Hermit, 41. Hermit, 42. Hermit, 43. Hermit, 44. Hermit, 45. Hermit, 46. Hermit, 47. Hermit, 48. Hermit, 49. Hermit, 50. Hermit, 51. Hermit, 52. Hermit, 53. Hermit, 54. Hermit, 55. Hermit, 56. Hermit, 57. Hermit, 58. Hermit, 59. Hermit, 60. Hermit, 61. Hermit, 62. Hermit, 63. Hermit, 64. Hermit, 65. Hermit, 66. Hermit, 67. Hermit, 68. Hermit, 69. Hermit, 70. Hermit, 71. Hermit, 72. Hermit, 73. Hermit, 74. Hermit, 75. Hermit, 76. Hermit, 77. Hermit, 78. Hermit, 79. Hermit, 80. Hermit, 81. Hermit, 82. Hermit, 83. Hermit, 84. Hermit, 85. Hermit, 86. Hermit, 87. Hermit, 88. Hermit, 89. Hermit, 90. Hermit, 91. Hermit, 92. Hermit, 93. Hermit, 94. Hermit, 95. Hermit, 96. Hermit, 97. Hermit, 98. Hermit, 99. Hermit, 100. Hermit.

Answers to crossword puzzle: Across: 1. High card, 2. Apartment, 3. Scottish cake, 4. Father or mother, 5. Fish sauce, 6. Negative, 7. Hermit, 8. Tellurium, 9. Griffid, 10. In, 11. Cut of meat, 12. Matted, 13. Allowance, 14. Agree, 15. Merger, 16. Agree, 17. Period of time, 18. Down: 1. Spanish, 2. Decorated, 3. Only in Russia, 4. Wheel insignia, 5. Small piano, 6. Household, 7. Only in Russia, 8. Insignia, 9. Island, 10. Micro, 11. 2nd floor, 12. Equally, 13. Free, 14. Opposed, 15. Paper's scarf, 16. Track, 17. 41, 18. Mollify, 19. No, 20. No, 21. Hermit, 22. Hermit, 23. Hermit, 24. Hermit, 25. Hermit, 26. Hermit, 27. Hermit, 28. Hermit, 29. Hermit, 30. Hermit, 31. Hermit, 32. Hermit, 33. Hermit, 34. Hermit, 35. Hermit, 36. Hermit, 37. Hermit, 38. Hermit, 39. Hermit, 40. Hermit, 41. Hermit, 42. Hermit, 43. Hermit, 44. Hermit, 45. Hermit, 46. Hermit, 47. Hermit, 48. Hermit, 49. Hermit, 50. Hermit, 51. Hermit, 52. Hermit, 53. Hermit, 54. Hermit, 55. Hermit, 56. Hermit, 57. Hermit, 58. Hermit, 59. Hermit, 60. Hermit, 61. Hermit, 62. Hermit, 63. Hermit, 64. Hermit, 65. Hermit, 66. Hermit, 67. Hermit, 68. Hermit, 69. Hermit, 70. Hermit, 71. Hermit, 72. Hermit, 73. Hermit, 74. Hermit, 75. Hermit, 76. Hermit, 77. Hermit, 78. Hermit, 79. Hermit, 80. Hermit, 81. Hermit, 82. Hermit, 83. Hermit, 84. Hermit, 85. Hermit, 86. Hermit, 87. Hermit, 88. Hermit, 89. Hermit, 90. Hermit, 91. Hermit, 92. Hermit, 93. Hermit, 94. Hermit, 95. Hermit, 96. Hermit, 97. Hermit, 98. Hermit, 99. Hermit, 100. Hermit.

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Advertisement for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, featuring a large image of a house and text about home delivery and advertising rates. Includes contact information for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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NORTHGATE Apartments BEST APARTMENT VALUE Studios, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

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400 Apts. For Rent CEDARIDGE Cedar Ridge 1 & 2 Bedroom Units FROM \$520

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400 Apts. For Rent PLYMOUTH HILLS Apartments 768 S. Mill St. Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

400 Apts. For Rent ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & MAIN ST. Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

400 Apts. For Rent LAKEFRONT Apartment Living CABLE TV NOW AVAILABLE. New Swimming Pool & Clubhouse

400 Apts. For Rent THE LANDINGS Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh

400 Apts. For Rent BAYBERRY PLACE The difference between ordinary and extraordinary apartment living

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400 Apts. For Rent THE PERFECT PLACE Park Place CONVENTS - THE PERFECT LOCATION - THE PERFECT PRICE

400 Apts. For Rent COUNTRY LIVING ...at its Best!!! Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units

400 Apts. For Rent THE VILLAGE Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$360

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400 Apts. For Rent REDFORD AREA FROM \$375 Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms

400 Apts. For Rent REDFORD AREA FROM \$375 Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms

400 Apts. For Rent GLEN COVE APARTMENTS FROM \$590 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

400 Apts. For Rent COUNTRY RIDGE On Haggerty Rd. between 13 & 14 Mile

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400 Apts. For Rent MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS I-94 & Wayne Road Applications being taken for several apartments.

400 Apts. For Rent CANTON SPECIAL 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410 Heat Included

400 Apts. For Rent STONEYBROOK APARTMENTS 455-7200 South of Joy Road, West of I-275

400 Apts. For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS CHATHAM HILLS Free Attached Garage

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400 Apts. For Rent RIVER BEND on the banks of the Rouge River SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD 12 MILE & TELEGRAPH 2 bedroom with heat from \$530

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