

Canton Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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VOLUME 20 NUMBER 104

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Canceled: Weather conditions caused a carnival fund-raiser at Canton's Mettetal Airport to be scrapped. /2A

Party wars: U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers told a Canton crowd that it's politics as usual in Washington, with the middle ground being abandoned. /3A

New leader: Plymouth's First Presbyterian Church has a new youth minister. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

Also canceled: Mud Day set for Tuesday has been canceled because of soggy park conditions in the Middle Rouge Parkway/Hines Drive. Park officials said the heavy equipment needed to deliver the topsoil can't drive on the soggy park grounds. They'll try again next year.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Generating traffic: When are busy thoroughfares a good thing? When the crowds in question are walking around your shopping center, say retailers at their annual conference. /8A

Focus on sunglasses: An eyewear expert discusses the latest shapes and styles of the summer season. /8A

TASTE

Made in Michigan: Virginia Sommer and her husband, Sam, work side by side making V. Victoria Gourmet Syrups and chunky applesauce. /1B

Super Supper: Lynn Fortin, mother of eight, shares some of her family's favorite recipes. /1B

SPORTS

A Collegiate first: Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury stayed ahead in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, but Decision Consultants was not far behind. /1C

Top teams collide: The only two unbeaten teams in the Metro Summer Hockey League, the Falcons and the Wolverines, faced off last Thursday. And then there was one... /1C

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Post office plan not a done deal

Canton Township will probably have a post office by 1997. However, some officials aren't as optimistic and contended that they must keep putting pressure on the postal service to make sure it happens.

BY JEFF COUNTS
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township is in line for a new post office, but it isn't a done deal.

"We're going to have to keep up the pressure, keep pushing the buttons," said Bruce Patterson of Canton, who is a Wayne County commissioner.

He and others say political pressure from U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Michigan, U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, and from Canton Township helped tip the scales to put the community on a waiting list for a post office.

"It's one of the most frustrating things I've ever been involved in,"

said Rivers. "We keep getting mixed messages from the postal service. We keep getting reassurances from them, but I won't believe it until the shovel is in the ground."

She agreed with Patterson that Canton officials will have to keep the pressure on to make it happen.

Tony Spearman-Leach, a spokesman for Abraham, said "We are ecstatic. We're pleased to see all sections of government come together and work for Canton."

If it does eventually get built, plans call for a \$3 million, 20,000-square-foot, full-service post office. A loca-

tion hasn't been pinned down, but if Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack has his way, it will be on Canton Center Road.

"That's where the parcels of land are available," Yack said. "Canton Center will be served by five lanes of traffic and could handle the traffic."

Yack, other Canton officials and residents have been lobbying the postal service for an office for more than 10 years. Canton's growth to a community of more than 60,000 since

See POST OFFICE, 4A



Charged: Defendant Linda Solomon appears in court with her attorney, Greg Demopoulos.

Woman charged in death of child

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

A Canton mother accused of abusing and causing the death of her 6-year-old daughter — who was found hanging on a bunk bed Jan. 28 — will undergo psychiatric competency tests.

Linda Solomon, 47, faces one count of first-degree murder and one count of felony murder in the death of her daughter, Chelsea, at their Windsor Woods apartment. The Wayne County Coroner listed Chelsea's death as asphyxiation from strangulation.

Judge Ron Lowe of the 35th District Court ordered a competency exam for Solomon, for whom not guilty pleas were entered at her arraignment Thursday morning.

Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Paul Bruno requested the competency evaluation before proceeding with a preliminary exam on the charges.

"I do that because of information that has come to our attention; the defendant has been engaged in two suicide attempts," Bruno said, adding that Solomon reportedly has not been taking required prescribed medication. "I think there is a question about her competency."

But Solomon denied the allegations. "I am very competent," Solomon said, adding that she is in therapy. "I have no wish to take my life."

Wayne County Public Defender Greg Demopoulos, who called the competency exam a delaying tactic,

See CHARGED, 4A

Committee to explore recreation options

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Recreation programming and the type of facilities residents want in Canton is the focus of a new Canton Parks and Recreation task force that will get under way in August.

A steering committee of eight township staff members and residents has met to chart direction for the task force — dubbed "Strategy 2000" — that will involve Canton residents in subcommittees.

"We chose this format based on the success of the Ford Road Task

Force," said Dianne Neihengen, Canton senior programs coordinator, who, along with Bob Dates, township recreation supervisor, will chair the task force.

The steering committee has formed four subcommittees that will cover cultural arts, sports and aquatics, health and fitness, and community and special events. Recreation facilities that may be desired also will be included in the process.

"This is more of a wish list, brainstorming. This is like phase one. We are deliberately leaving out financ-

ing," Dates said.

The steering committee will meet July 19. Subcommittee groups are expected to get going in late August, following a general meeting of steering committee and subcommittee participants.

When the task force report is complete, it will go to the township board. Developing cost estimates and financing will come at a later time, Dates said.

Residents who contacted parks and recreation services about the task force will comprise the subcommit-

tees, but more interested people are welcome. Members of the steering committee will chair the subcommittees. "We want people of all ages to come and talk about what they want," Neihengen said.

In each subcommittee, discussion is expected to cover activities and programs for all ages, including teens and senior adults. "All of this is strictly ideas," Neihengen said.

Steering committee members and their assigned subcommittees in-

See RECREATION, 2A

Streetscape dedication on agenda for July 27

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

At long last, the Ford Road streetscape — complete with brick wall, street lights and landscaping — is done.

"We walked through the area and did a punch list of items," said Angela Wolosiewicz, township planner and project coordinator for the Downtown Development Authority, referring to a few incomplete items, such as plantings that have died and need replacing.

But other than those minor items, the \$2 million streetscape is complete and will be dedicated July 27. The project was financed through the DDA. Under a state-allowed Tax Increment Financing Authority, the DDA collected money to pay off bonds that were sold to finance the project.

The DDA has siphoned off taxes when the current assessed value of property in the district ex-

ceeded the initial assessment when the district was created. The taxes would have otherwise gone to the school district and other taxing agencies.

Ground was broken for the project May 14, 1994. Some delays occurred at the start with demolition of sidewalks in the district, Sheldon Road to Morton Taylor. The district also runs north up Sheldon to the first entrance of the Harvard Square shopping center. "We had a slow up with the utilities," Wolosiewicz said, referring to lines that were put underground.

At each intersection of the district, a limestone sign is in the brick wall identifying Canton. Each business in the district was given the option of having the brick wall with limestone cap in front of their buildings, Wolosiewicz said.

The street lights, particularly at night, clearly designate the special district. Some residents have commented on the lights' brightness. "I too noticed

they were bright," Wolosiewicz said. "The manufacturer let us know the lights will dim over time."

The project has had an effect on neighboring shopping centers outside the district. Ramco-Gershenson, which owns New Towne Plaza, also built its own streetscape with brick wall and landscaping in front of the center at Ford and Sheldon roads.

"Canton Landings will try to do something similar," Wolosiewicz said.

At Harvard Square and North Harvard Square shopping center, owners gave the buildings a facelift to match the improved appearance in the district.

"We have the specifications for the brick," Wolosiewicz said. "After the Ford Road Task Force report, there was a lot of interest in doing something similar in front of other businesses. Township

See STREETScape, 4A

Post office from page 1A

the early 1970s was the most cited reason.

The post office could open as early as 1997, according to some estimates. However, Carl January Jr., acting manager of customer service and sales for the postal service's Detroit district, didn't give an exact date.

"Nothing is final, nothing has changed since a few months ago. The Canton office is on our priority list," January said.

The push to get the office built

was helped along by Abraham and even Gov. John Engler, who attended some meetings with postal officials and has been pushing for the office.

An aide, Anne Mervere, said "Engler is happy that Canton is getting its own post office."

"It's been a long time coming. I'm very pleased," said Canton Trustee Robert Sheffery, a post office booster. He helped circulate petitions to get the post office and has been a strong backer of the project.

"I've worked on the issue since 1993 when Yack formed The Essential Service Committee. This move started from the grass roots," he said.

He credited others for helping with the recent post office drive, including State Rep. Deborah Whymark, R-Canton, and State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton.

"From what I understand we're 12th on the list, and a go for 1997," he said.

Charged from page 1A

said Solomon attempted suicide only once — not twice as claimed by Bruno — following her daughter's death when Solomon was in mourning.

"We are fearful through this process the prosecutor will build its case where it has none," Demopoulos said. "My client has been treating with a licensed psychiatrist."

Lowie agreed to the exam, asking that the prosecutor's office expedite the matter, which on average takes six weeks for results. "I will not allow a lengthy delay after we have the results," he said. "The attempt at suicide concerns the court," he said. "The court needs to be certain you are competent."

Bruno said that if Solomon is judged incompetent to face the charges, a preliminary exam will be postponed indefinitely. The preliminary exam is scheduled for Aug. 29 in 35th District Court.

Solomon was remanded to the Wayne County Jail, despite a plea from Demopoulos for her to be released on personal bond. "It is my client's opinion that the prosecutor has a weak case. She has shown nothing in her behavior that she would not return (to court)."

According to the police report, Solomon spent most of Jan. 28 in her apartment with Chelsea, though they spoke to each other only occasionally. Solomon told police she heard her daughter singing and playing. She said she also heard bumping and banging noises coming from Chelsea's bedroom.

Solomon reportedly told police that she later went to Chelsea's bedroom — she thought then she must have been napping or resting — to ask if she wanted some pasta for dinner. The mother opened the bedroom door and

found her daughter. She said she pulled off whatever was around Chelsea's neck, lifted her up and off where she was hanging and put her on the lower bunk bed mattress, according to the police report.

Solomon told police she began CPR then called 911 shortly after 7 p.m. for help while continuing to try to resuscitate her daughter. Solomon then moved Chelsea to the living room, which would be closer to the front door when emergency personnel arrived.

The Canton Fire Department arrived at the apartment shortly after the mother moved Chelsea to the living room. Canton police removed straps and nylons off her bunk bed and from her bedroom.

Chelsea was transported to Oakwood Health Center from where she was then taken by helicopter to the University of Michigan Hospitals, Ann Arbor.

Streetscape from page 1A

planners can suggest the streetscape improvements when businesses come in for site plans for renovations.

The original improvement district was much larger when the

plan would have included all of Ford Road. According to the DDA plan, the district was created because of deep and narrow lots, poor traffic circulation, and a general lack of image for the area.

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	34527 Grand River Ave.	888 W. Big Beaver Rd.	
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Bike path offers smooth traveling

Summer fun: Jackie Hamp, a Livonia mom, watches over a group of young bicyclers on a mid-morning ride along Hines Parkway in Livonia. The bikers are (from left) Nick Sak, 10; Hamp; Shane Morris, 5; Brittany Morris, 6; Jayna Sak, 5 and Alex McIlrath, 6½. The Wayne County Parks 1995 season is in full swing with Saturdays in the Park, now through Sept. 30. From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., six miles of the Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Drive) will be closed to traffic every Saturday for runners, walkers, cyclists and skaters.

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MOOD DISORDERS INSTITUTE
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WESTLAND CROSSING

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1995

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, July 12, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

1. NR 95-14 481 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Site Plan Review
Jewelry Store
Zoned B-1 General Business
Applicant: Don Bush

PUBLIC HEARING FOR

2. NR 95-15 448 N. Sheldon
Site Plan Review Special Use
Bed & Breakfast
Zoned R-1 Single Family Residential
Applicant: Thomas & Marion Miller

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone
ADA Coordinator
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
313-433-1234 Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published July 10, 1995

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, July 18, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Chambers upstairs at City Hall located at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting hearing on seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth MI 48170
313-433-0759

Published July 10, 1995

NOTICE
1995 JULY BOARD OF REVIEW
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MI

The 1995 July Board of Review meeting will be held in the conference room, 2nd floor City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 on Tuesday, July 18, 1995 from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.

The Board of Review will be reviewing clerical errors, mutual mistakes of fact, omitted property and homestead appeals.

All written appeals must be submitted five days prior to the meeting - Thursday, July 13, 1995.

Appointments are not necessary; the meeting will be conducted on a "first come, first serve" basis.

JUDITH A. ZIRBLIS
Assessment Department

Published July 10, 1995

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE OF PROPOSED FRANCHISE FOR
AMERITECH NEW MEDIA ENTERPRISES

Notice is hereby given that an ordinance was introduced at the Plymouth City Commission meeting on July 5, 1995, which would grant a non-exclusive franchise to Ameritech New Media Enterprises to operate and maintain a cable television system in the City of Plymouth. This franchise would allow the one (1) party to operate in addition to and in competition with the current cable television provider Omnicom of Michigan.

Pursuant to Section 112 of the Plymouth City Charter, the proposed ordinance and franchise have been placed on file with the City Clerk for a period of thirty days beginning on July 6, 1995, and ending on August 5, 1995. The public is invited to submit written comments on the proposed franchise to the City Clerk during the filing period.

The City Commission is expected to consider adoption of the proposed ordinance and granting of the franchise at its regular meeting on Monday, August 7, 1995. The public is invited to attend that meeting and provide written or oral comment on the proposed franchise.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Published July 10, 1995

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
ORDINANCE NO. 95-9

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 5.196(J) IN THE SCHEDULE OF PARKING REGULATIONS, IN THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, FOR THE PURPOSE OF MODIFYING THE PARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR RESTAURANTS THROUGH JUNE 30, 1996.

The City of Plymouth Ordinance:

Section 1. Section 5.196(j) in the Schedule of Parking Regulations, in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended to read as follows:

(j) Establishment for sale and consumption on the premises of beverages, food and refreshments

Outside of the Downtown Development District: One (1) for each seventy-five (75) square feet square feet of usable floor area or one (1) for each three (3) persons allowed within the maximum occupancy load as established by local, county or state fire, building or health codes, whichever is the greater.

Within the Downtown Development District: Effective May 1, 1996: one (1) for each one hundred fifty (150) square feet of usable floor space; and effective July 1, 1996: one (1) for each seventy-five (75) square feet of usable floor area or one (1) for each three (3) persons allowed within the maximum occupancy load as established by local, county or state fire, building or health codes, whichever is the greater.

Section 2. Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecutions for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Section 3. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared invalid.

Section 4. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistency hereby repealed.

Section 5. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment hereof and after publication hereof.

DOUGLAS A. MILLER
Mayor
LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Enacted: July 5, 1995
Effective: July 11, 1995
Published July 10, 1995

OBITUARIES

RUTH MARY DEWITT
Services for Mrs. Ruth M. DeWitt, 71, of Livonia, who died July 3, 1995, in Livonia, were Friday, July 7, at Divine Savior Catholic Church, Westland, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

She was born Aug. 18, 1923, in Detroit. She was a homemaker and a member of the Vivian Auxiliary of the Plymouth Elks Club.

Among the survivors are four sons, Timothy DeWitt, of Livonia; Mark DeWitt, of Belleville; Jeffrey DeWitt, of Livonia; and Scott DeWitt, of Plymouth; two daughters, Allison Reamy of Livonia and Lisa DeWitt, of Livonia; nine grandchildren, three sisters and a brother.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 31101 Dequindre, Madison Heights, Mich., 48071.

ROBERT W. HUDSON
Services for Mr. Robert W. Hudson, 75, of Plymouth, were July 8 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

He was born Nov. 14, 1919, in Detroit, graduated from Plymouth High School in 1937, attended Albion College and served as an Army Tech Sergeant in the Army during World War II.

Survivors are his wife, June; two sons, Don Hudson and William; a daughter, Kathy Fordell; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Cancer Care Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, or the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth.

Services were handled by the Pawlus Funeral Home, Canton.

JOHN THEISEN
Services for Mr. John "Jack" Theisen, 49, of Canton who died July 4, 1995, were Saturday, July 8, at St. John Neumann Church, Canton, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

He was employed by Ford Motor Co. as a general supervisor and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Plymouth Council 3292 and the American Legion.

Among the survivors are his wife, Dianne Theisen; two daughters, Nicole and Jaclyn; a son, John; a sister, Patricia Sandstrom of Sterling Heights; two brothers, Robert Theisen of Canton and Ralph Theisen of Lapeer.

Services were handled by the Pawlus Funeral Home, Canton.

ROBERT D. KNOWLES
Mr. Robert D. Knowles, 58, of Canton, died June 27 after a long battle with bone cancer.

He was born Dec. 20, 1936, in Mt. Carmel, Ill. He was a U.S. Army veteran and was employed by the Jervis B. Webb Co. for 38 years.

Among the survivors are his wife, Janet Knowles; a stepdaughter, Tammy; a son, Barry Knowles; a daughter, Brenda Knowles and three grandchildren.

NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
SUMMER TAXES

Summer taxes are due July 1, 1995 payable through August 10, 1995 without penalty. Additional information appears on the reverse side of your tax statement. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO CITY OF PLYMOUTH. Payments can be made at City Hall - Treasurer's office during regular working hours, Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Residents may make payments after hours by using the DROP BOX located next to the Treasurer's Office window. For your convenience payments are also accepted at the Plymouth office of First of America until August 10, 1995.

Published July 10 and July 18, 1995

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Establishment of Industrial Development District No. 3

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth City Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 17, 1995, at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, to consider the following:

Establishment of Industrial Development District No. 3, to include the following industrial property:

Aditras Corporation, 181 Union Street

TAX ID NO. 49-006-07-0665-002; LOT 659 EXC NWLY 142FT THEREOF, ALSO LOT 660; ALSO LOT 661 EXC NELY 17FT THEREOF, ASSESSOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 19.

TAX ID NO. 49-006-07-0662-001; LOT 662 EXC THAT PT DESC AS BEG AT SW COR LOT 661, TH NWDEG 33M 1.08 E 230 29FT, TH STDEG 33M 375 E 478 72FT, TH S17DEG 39M 475 E 365 18FT, TH N77DEG 32M 375 W 490 41FT POB, ALSO ADJ VAC CHURCH ST, ALSO NLY 17FT ADJ VAC HAMILTON ST, ASSESSOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 19.

TAX ID NO. 49-006-07-0661-001; LOTS 663 AND 664 EXC NELY 27FT THEREOF MEAS PARALLEL TO HAMILTON, ASSESSOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 19.

TAX ID NO. 49-006-07-0665-000; LOT 665, ASSESSOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 19.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Published July 10, 1995

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
ORDINANCE NO. 95-8

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 5.202(1)(a), 5.202(1)(y), 5.202(2), 5.202(3)(d), 5.202(3)(b), 5.202(5)(B) AND 5.202(6), AND TO REPEAL SECTION 5.202(1)(c), ALL PARTS OF THE SIGN REGULATIONS IN THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CLARIFYING THE DEFINITION OF "ABANDONED SIGN" AND "PREMISES" AND REPEALING THE DEFINITION OF "PYLON OR POLE SIGN;" ELIMINATING THE TIME LIMIT ON VARIANCES; REVISING THE REGULATIONS FOR DIRECTION SIGNS; REVISING THE SIGN REGULATIONS FOR ZONING DISTRICTS B-1, B-2, B3, O-1, O-2, P-1, I-1 AND I-2; AND REVISING THE PROVISIONS FOR NON-CONFORMING SIGNS.

The City of Plymouth Ordinance:

Section 1. Section 5.202(1)(a), DEFINITION OF ABANDONED SIGN, in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended to read as follows:

(a) **ABANDONED SIGN.** A sign which, for twenty-eight (28) days, fails to direct a person to or advertises a bona fide business, tenant, owner, or activity conducted, or product available at the premises where such sign is displayed.

Section 2. Section 5.202(1)(y), DEFINITION OF PREMISES, in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended to read as follows:

(y) **PREMISES.** Any lot or parcel of land, or building or site as otherwise used in this ordinance.

Section 3. Section 5.202(1)(c), DEFINITION OF PYLON OR POLE SIGN, in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, is hereby repealed, and the section designation (c) is reserved for future use.

Section 4. Section 5.202(2), SIGNS NOT PERMITTED, in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended to read as follows:

All signs not expressly permitted in Section 5.202(5) are prohibited. Examples of signs not permitted are:

(a) Abandoned sign
(b) Bench sign
(c) Fence sign
(d) Flashing, animated or moving sign
(e) Inflatable sign
(f) Non-accessory sign
(g) Non-conforming sign
(h) Off-premise sign
(i) Portable sign
(j) Roof sign
(k) Vehicle sign
(l) Any other type of sign not expressly permitted in Section 5.202(5).

Section 5. Section 5.202(3)(d), REQUIRED CONDITIONS IN ANY USE DISTRICT, in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended to read as follows:

(d) The Zoning Board of Appeals may, upon application by the property owner, grant a variance from sign requirements, provided the applicant meets the requirements set forth for the granting of variances as provided by the City's Zoning Ordinance.

Section 6. Section 5.202(3)(b), REQUIRED CONDITIONS IN ANY USE DISTRICT, in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended to read as follows:

(b) Directional signs shall not exceed two (2) square feet per side nor exceed two (2) sides, shall contain no advertising except the business name or logo, and may be illuminated. Directional ground signs shall not exceed a maximum of two (2) sides, nor a height of six (6) feet, and may be located one (1) at each driveway entrance. Directional wall signs may be located one (1) for each building entrance.

Section 7. Sections 5.202(5)(B), SIGN REGULATIONS BY USE DISTRICT, BUSINESS DISTRICTS B-1, B-2, B-3 AND OFFICE DISTRICTS O-1, O-2 AND PARKING DISTRICT P-1 AND INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS I-1, I-2 REQUIREMENTS, in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended to read as follows:

(b) **BUSINESS DISTRICTS B-1, B-2, B-3 AND OFFICE DISTRICTS O-1, O-2 AND PARKING DISTRICT P-1 AND INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS I-1, I-2 REQUIREMENTS.**

For each site with a single structure occupied by a single tenant, one (1) ground sign shall be permitted if a building setback of at least five (5) feet is provided and one (1) wall sign or canopy sign shall be permitted on each facade which has a separate public means of ingress and egress.

For each site with a grouping of structures and/or one (1) or more multiple tenant structures, one (1) ground sign shall be permitted for each site; and one (1) wall sign or one (1) canopy sign shall be permitted for each separate public means of ingress or egress, provided, that two or more signs may not be positioned or used in such a way as to function as a single sign.

A ground sign shall not exceed twenty-five (25) square feet per side in area nor exceed two (2) sides and four (4) feet in height when erected on the property line. An additional area of one (1) square foot for each one (1) foot of setback from the property line shall be permitted, to a maximum area of thirty-two (32) square feet per side. An additional height of one (1) foot for each one (1) foot of setback from the property line shall be permitted, to a maximum height of eight (8) feet.

A wall sign or the total message area on a canopy sign shall not exceed twenty-five (25) square feet in area; provided, that for a building with a floor print of One Hundred Thousand (100,000) square feet or more a wall sign shall not exceed thirty-two (32) square feet in area.

Projecting wall signs shall be allowed as substitutes for wall signs and canopy signs within the Central Business District and in B-2 Central Business Districts only.

Section 8. Section 5.202(6), NON-CONFORMING SIGNS, in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended to read as follows:

All legal non-conforming signs, except those granted exceptions by the Zoning Board of Appeals as being deemed to have historical significance, will lose their legal non-conforming status and therefore must be removed upon the occurrence of any of the following:

(a) The structure of the sign is altered in any way which tends to or makes the sign less in compliance with the requirements of this Ordinance than it was before the alteration.

(b) The sign is relocated.

(c) The sign is replaced or modified in any way, except as follows:

(1) the sign may have electrical or structural repairs made, which are required for safety or normal operation of the existing sign, and do not alter the size, shape or other nature of the sign; provided, that if the sign has deteriorated to an extent greater than fifty percent (50%) of its market value excluding the foundation, then it shall be removed rather than repaired.

(2) the sign base or framework may be painted for maintenance purposes, provided, that such painting shall not add to or change the design, message or patterns on the sign in any way.

(3) a sign with a multi-tenant directory may have changeable name plates replaced or repaired for the current tenant, provided that such painting shall not add to or change the design, message, patterns, shape or size of the sign in any way; and provided that such name plates are less than three (3) square feet each.

(4) the sign may have its plastic insert replaced for a new tenant or owner/occupant, provided that no other alterations are made to the sign in the process.

(d) The sign is abandoned.

(e) After December 31, 2001.

Section 9. Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecutions for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Section 10. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared invalid.

Section 11. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistency hereby repealed.

Section 12. This ordinance shall become effective twenty-one (21) days after enactment hereof and after publication hereof.

DOUGLAS A. MILLER
Mayor
LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Enacted: June 18, 1995
Enacted: July 10, 1995
Effective: July 11, 1995
Published July 10, 1995

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE-PROGRAMING OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth City Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 17, 1995, at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, to consider the following re-programing of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funds:

CDBG CONTRACT	DESCRIPTION	CURRENT FUNDING	PROPOSED FUNDING
1994-21-NS-05G	Growth Works Youth Programs	\$ 1,000	\$ -
1994-21-NS-14	City Master Plan	\$ 30,000	\$ 26,000
1994-21-NS-031	Old Village Development	\$ 49,800	\$ 40,000
1995-21-NS-06S	Senior Citizen Programs	\$ 45,500	\$ 40,000
1995-21-NS-17	CDBG Administration	\$ 2,000	\$ -
1995-21-NS-16	Old Village Rust Dust Study	\$ 15,000	\$ 12,500
1994-New	ADA Building Improvements	\$ -	\$ 14,800
1995-New	Growth Works Bldg Project	\$ -	\$ 10,000
	TOTAL	\$143,300	\$143,300

The re-programing of 1995 Senior Citizen Program funds is required by Wayne County, to meet the county-wide limit on the amount of CDBG funds which can be allocated to service programs. The re-programing of the other funds is provided to allow new funding for barrier-free improvements in municipal buildings, and a contribution to the Growth Works Building Project.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Published July 10, 1995

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
ORDINANCE NO. 95-8

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Good Old SAVINGS **Good Old SAVINGS** **Good Old SAVINGS** **Good Old SAVINGS**

SUMMERTIME SUMMERTIME SUMMERTIME SUMMERTIME

PEPPERIDGE FARM
THRIFT STORE

Senior Discount Days Monday & Wednesday

A Really Big Coupon For A Really Big Sale!

Take an additional 25% OFF

Our Everyday Discount Prices with a minimum \$10 purchase Everything In Our Store

May not be combined with any other offer or discount.

Good July 14, 15, 16, 17

Hours: Fri., 9 - 7; Sat., 9 - 6:30; Sun., 11 - 4; Mon., 9 - 7

One coupon per purchase. Sorry, discount does not apply to clearance items.

LIVONIA 29115 Eight Mile Rd. (810) 477-2046

PEPPERIDGE FARM
THRIFT STORE

BIRMINGHAM 1950 Southfield Rd. (810) 642-4242

* Thrift denotes products returned unsold by distributors, or products not meeting our high standards for finer quality.

Christmas in July

20% OFF

PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING

ONCE A YEAR SALE ENDS JULY 29, 1995

Dolls by Madame Alexander • Effanbee
Gotz • Corolle • Ginny • Pauline • Steiff
Animals • Gund • Buggies • Strollers
Trains & Accessories • Playmobil • Brio
Wooden Toys • Infant Toys • Model Cars • Telescopes • Science Activities
Erector sets • Sand & Water Toys
Ravensburger Games & Puzzles
Britains Figures • Castles • Puppets
Marionettes... plus much more!

THE DOLL HOSPITAL

TOY SOLDIER SHOP

3947 W. 12 Mile Rd. Berkley, (810) 543-3115
(Conveniently located near I-696) Mon - Sat 10 - 5:30; Fri 10-8

Van Buren Township Parks & Recreation Presents...

FAMILY DAY

Sponsored by Woodland Meadows of Van Buren

JULY 22, 1995

In Van Buren Park
Located on the South Service Drive between Belleville and Rawsonville Roads.
Gates open at 8 a.m. for breakfast and 10 a.m. for activities

FREE HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

FEATURING:

- Pancake Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Public Safety Demonstrations (all day)
- Bingo • Crafters • Prizes
- Childrens Contests & Games
- Kiddie Rides • Family Contests
- Tug of War • Local Businesses
- Concessions • 2 Hot Air Balloons
- Live Broadcast by WSDS, and more!

For more information, please call the Van Buren Parks & Recreation Department at (313) 699-8921

WSDS
WOODLAND MEADOWS
1480 RADIO
Woodland Meadows RRP - Van Buren
A Waste Management Company

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1995

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

You're the star behind sunglasses

There was a time when you stopped at the drugstore on the way to the beach and picked up a pair of clip-on Polaroid sunglasses or some generic little plastic frames with green tinted lenses. They were, after all, just to keep the glare at bay while you read the latest pocket romance, stretched out in the sand under a scorching sun.

Today, thanks to the keen-eyed vision and influence of Hollywood, fashion designers and rock stars, shades have become indispensable accessories that define a sense of style. At the same time, the emphasis is on total UV protection.

Imagine Tom Cruise without his Ray-Bans or Jack Nicholson sans shades. Elton John in a retro-styled pair of sunglasses after him. The sales benefit the Elton John AIDS Foundation. Designers such as Armani, Jil Sander, Carolina Herrera and Gianni Versace all lend their names to cutting-edge opticals.

Frames for you

We've all seen cool sunglasses that look great on movie stars or fashion models. But, how do we select the style that's best for us? How many times have you stood in front of a tiny mirror in a department store trying on dozens of frames and rejecting every last one?

Grace Gluskin to the rescue!



Grace Gluskin

A personal eyewear consultant, Gluskin conducts free workshops at Family Eye Care, 31154 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Her hands-on workshops impart tips on choosing the perfect pair of eyeglasses, including shape, color and size. Most importantly, Gluskin stresses 100-percent UV protection.

"Your sunglasses are just as important as sunscreen," says Gluskin. "Serious eye conditions are linked to ultraviolet rays."

Gray, she says, is the most accommodating lens color. But, if you're a skier or a hunter, choose yellow lenses. If you're a fisherman, opt for polarized lenses. Those who play contact sports need polycarbonate, impact resistant glasses.

The hottest sunglasses shape of the summer is the wrap. Though traditionally a sport-specific style, the wraparound has caught on in a big way as a fashion statement. At D.O.C. Optique in the Bloomfield Plaza, Telegraph and Maple, look for Oakley's futuristic E Wires and Bamac & Lomb's sleek Killer Loop Activ. These ultra-protection athletic styles block all ultraviolet light and curve with the shape of the head to shield eyes from weather conditions, like blowing sand. Also hip are Ray-Ban's funky Orbs.

"Remember," says Gluskin, "your eyes are your most expressive feature and you want to frame them with the most flattering shape."

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Visit a shop in Plymouth with merchandise to support folk's lighting traditions.
- Linda Bachrack goes shopping for clothes to wear to a summer outdoor wedding.
- Added Attractions lists interesting events at area shopping centers.
- Retail Details briefs you on store openings and closings.

Malls consider the fun factor

Michigan retailers gathered in Dearborn recently to talk about the shopping business. Here are some of the highlights.

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE
STAFF WRITER

You are first on their shopping list. You are the retail customer. They are 450 shopping center professionals who recently gathered for a two-day Michigan Idea Exchange put on by the International Council of Shopping Centers.

See RETAIL, Next Page



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Relating to retail: Gov. John Engler discusses the Michigan marketplace with Bob Thomas (center) and Bob Schostak (right).

Where can I find?

Eureka! We found some! Mrs. Wayne Hu of West Bloomfield wrote to Where Can I Find? seeking the classic brown-and-white cotton work socks with red heels manufactured by the Nelson Knitting Company of Rockford, Ill., since the 1940s.

Mrs. Hu said she wants to use the socks to make the stuffed monkey popularized by David Letterman during April's academy awards show. In one segment, a clip from the movie "Cabin Boy" shows Letterman selling sock monkeys on the street.

Mrs. Hu said she cannot find a phone listing for the Nelson Knitting Company in Rockford from directory assistance.

Well, our crack team of investigative journalists quickly solved the mystery after some interesting turns.

A spokeswoman from the Rockford Chamber of Commerce explained that the Nelson Knitting Company went out of business years ago and sold its patents to Fox River Mills, Inc. of Osage, Iowa. All inquiries about the Redheel are directed there.

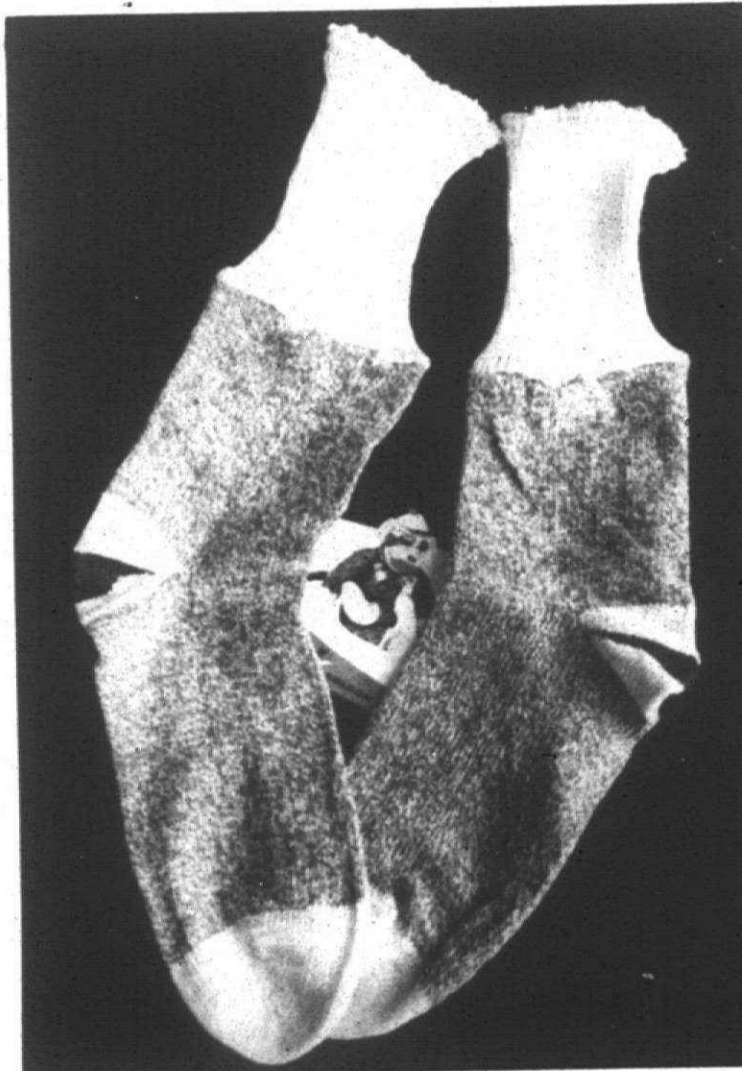
A spokeswoman for Fox River Mills in Osage, Jennifer Dow, said the company bought the rights to make the sock in 1985. "The Redheel is still made and sold by distributors to craft stores and lower-end shops for out-of-doorwear," she said. "The Redheel cost about \$4 a pair. Thanks to David Letterman, we're seeing a renewed interest in this product."

Two readers offered suggestions on where they've bought the sock locally, but one source has since gone out of business — the D&C dime store in Waterford. Kathleen Chambers of Farmington, a caterer, explained that she once made dozens of the monkey socks and dressed them as astronauts for a client's Christmas tree. Her supply of socks came from the old D&C.

Connie Witt called to report that Sam's Clothing Store at 207 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor still carries the Redheel. Store manager Kirk Hoeman confirmed it. "We got those monkey socks in the traditional brown and white, or the newer blue and white, two pairs in a package for \$5.95. We order them from the distributor in Osage." Here's the next shopping challenge:

"I've searched for several years to find sleeping bags (adult size) made of materials for warmth without weight and bulk, to use on motorcycles or while backpacking. Surely in this world of wonder, someone has put this on the market! Please help." Sincerely, Mrs. Hame of Westland.

If you know where Mrs. Hame can buy such a sleeping bag, please give Malls & Mainstreets a call at (810) 901-2567. We'll print your response! 1314. Or write Where Can I Find, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. New shopping challenges are also welcome through these avenues. Thank you!



JERRY ZOLNERY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Monkey socks: The original Rockford Redheel, once standard issue in all the five and dimes, is hard to come by these days. The Nelson Knitting Co. of Rockford, Ill., went out of business years ago.

Retailers can submit announcements of upcoming events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send the facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax to: (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, JULY 10

- EYE MAKEUP**
Sells Fifth Avenue cosmetic artists from Clinique offer free personal eye-makeup lessons through July 15. Reservations required. No charge, plus sample sizes for customers. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 643-9000.
- PUPPET SHOWS**
"The Musicians of Bremen" presented daily through July at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday 1 and 3 p.m. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams/Watson, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

TUESDAY, JULY 11

- MAGIC SHOW**
Gordon Russ the Magician Kid performs 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Center Court, Free. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.
- SUMMER ANTIQUES**
Dealers from across the country display and sell wares, offer repair and restoration services. Through July 16. Regular mall hours. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. (810) 682-0123.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

- SHOWS & SALES**
Through July 16 throughout the mall. Browse through merchandise marked down to make room for fall items. Tel. Tropic Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

CHILDREN'S OPERA

"Asop's Fables" presented 10:30 a.m. by Michigan Opera Theater. Four timeless tales put to music. J.C. Penney Court. Part of Kids Club summer series. Northland Center, Eight Mile/Greenfield, Southfield. (810) 569-6272.

POHY RIDES

Choose from four gentle ponies to ride around center court 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Don't forget your camera. Part on mall's summer series for children each Wednesday through Aug. 16. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1166.

PARK CONCERT

"The Musicians of Bremen" presented daily through July at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday 1 and 3 p.m. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams/Watson, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

THURSDAY, JULY 13

- SIDEWALK SALES**
Annual center-wide clearance. Through July 16. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

- SAFETY PROGRAM**
Inspector Gadget's Kids Event. 1-5 p.m. Center Court. Receive a free, mounted photo of your child with space showing vital statistics and fingerprints. Gadget poses for photos and hands out free gifts to guests. Sponsored by A&W Restaurants. Woodward Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.
- FARMER'S MARKET**
Now through Oct. 28 in the Village Commons Shopping Center parking lot, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flowers, fruits and vegetables. Grand River/Farmington Rd., Farmington. (810) 473-7276.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Retail from Previous Page

ping Centers at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

And in an effort to woo you to your malls and mainstreets, shopping center owners, developers, managers, marketing directors, leasing agents and individual retailers are constantly evaluating and readjusting their whole industry.

"Everything is evolving. The biggest challenge is to be more professional and be able to see what's coming next," said Cynthia Kratchman, vice president for commercial leasing at Blenzak Associates in Farmington Hills. "If you're a step behind, you're too late."

Kratchman, the elected ICSG Michigan state director, drew a thumbnail sketch of the ever-changing retail picture to kick off the idea exchange.

"Hey big spender, where did you go?" the Bloomfield Township resident quoted from the headline of a Barron's magazine piece.

Her view is that the baby boomer segment of the population — and that unique point in history when it meshed with the time women began entering the work force — produced a unique surge in spending.

"So retailers kept expanding. We'll never have that again," she said. Kratchman said now that expansion is no longer the issue, retailers should focus on what shoppers are looking for — value and quality for their families. And the shopping center industry is following that lead in many ways already she said, offering these examples:

■ You want to shop in a safe environment that's why more money is being spent on security.

■ Women are firmly established in the market place — that's why store hours are expanded and merchandise is placed more conveniently.

■ Customers crave a sense of community — that's why there are now more and more community-based activities such as charitable activities and special events.

■ People are working harder and have less time for fun as businesses reduce overhead — so entertainment has been worked into the shopping experience.

"Entertainment — we're really toting entertainment," Kratchman said. "Entertainment is the new traffic generator."

Visionary theaters, fantastical restaurants, virtual reality events and creative children's venues that are both entertaining and educational are all in the works. In states where gambling is legal, she reported that gaming in malls is on the horizon.

"And retailers themselves are becoming entertainers," Kratchman said. "Disney stores are one example. The new Speedo stores have a pool on the floor and swimmers hanging from the ceiling," she described.

One of the roundtables that shopping center conventioners could attend had to do with the role of entertainment in the retail environment. It was led by Joseph Vilasack, president of The Phoenix Partnership Ltd., Pittsburgh, a firm specializing in repositioning or refining shopping centers.

Shopping changed in 1989-90, he seconded Kratchman. Consumers became victims of the time crunch and transferred their interests to family and home.

"The amusement/entertainment issue didn't belong until the consumers made their shift," he said.

Vilasack sees entertainment, not as an end in itself, but as one piece in an extension of a shopping center's services to the family. He envisions it, for example, combined with a theater, child care, a children's shoe store and toy store.

He wants you to picture this: Driving your car up to the shopping center. A "family valet" opens your trunk and takes out the stroller. Later, all your purchases are relayed to the "family valet" who loads them in your car.

Then, picture this: Child care and a restaurant reserved for adults, complete with a monitor of the child care facility.

Unfortunately Gov. John Engler, new father of triplet girls, missed this part of the convention. He was featured luncheon speaker, stressing his administration's efforts to improve doing business in Michigan. He later met with several big chain retailers including Zany Brainy, which devotes 12,000 square feet to educational children's concepts.

Other popular roundtables, so you can spot the trends, were "The Future of Big Box Tenants," led by Joan Primo of The Strategic Edge in Southfield, and "Dealing with Restaurant Tenants," led by Bradley Rosenberg of LaKritz-Wadley & Co., Southfield.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest news briefs from mall and Main Street shopping centers. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314.

■ RECEIVES ACCREDITATION
Edward Eickhoff, has earned professional accreditation as a Certified Leasing Specialist (CLS) from the International Council of Shopping Centers. He joined the Ramco-Gershenson Company of Southfield in 1986. Eickhoff oversees a department of five leasing agents as well as the company's shopping center



portfolio of 29 properties. He is also responsible for lease negotiations.

He is a resident of Bloomfield Hills and a graduate of Oakland University.

■ CLARIFICATION
In a recent Mall & Mainstreets story about the Bloomfield Plaza at Maple and Telegraph, the salon Blue was omitted from the line-up of plaza tenants according to a long-time customer. Blue is located two doors down from Kroger's and owned by Scott Fortuna.

■ GOOD-BYE SHIFRIN-WILLENS
Oak Park-based Shifrin-Willens Jewellers has gone out of business closing 21 Michigan stores and four in Indiana. President Bill Sherman could not be reached for comment.

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Observer employee had friendly greeting for co-workers

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

For the 350-plus workers of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, maintenance supervisor Herb Allen always had a smile and a friendly greeting for those arriving for work.

Herb Allen, a Plymouth Township resident and longtime O&E employee, died Thursday morning of a massive heart attack shortly after he arrived at the Livonia plant around 7 a.m. He was 66 years old.

He is remembered by friends and colleagues as a loyal, caring, hardworking man who never turned down a request for help.

"Herb oversaw the creation of this building back in 1969," recalled Jim Jimmerson, production manager. "He did everything — the plumbing, electrical, heating and cooling, carpentry work."

Jimmerson worked with Mr. Allen since 1966.

"He taught me how to run offset presses," Jimmerson said. "He always loved the newspaper and printing."

"He always did what needed to be done to get this paper out. It was common for him to stop in on Sunday morning and check his building. His daily routine was to walk the building to see if everything was OK. He would take on any project that was asked of him. I don't think I ever saw him mad at anybody, and I never saw him without a smile."

Born in Seco, Ky., Mr. Allen moved to Wixom with his family as a young man. He married Joyce 46 years ago and settled in Plymouth Township to raise two sons and a daughter.

He began his newspaper career as a pressman at the old Plym-

outh Mail on Aug. 20, 1961. The Plymouth Mail was purchased by Philip Power in June 1966 to become part of what was then ONI (Observer Newspapers Inc.).

Allen's career was interrupted for a two-year stint in the U.S. Army, from January 1962 until his honorable discharge at rank of private first class in January 1964. At Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., he studied engineering and carpentry. He was also stationed in Alaska while in the service, and received medals for National Defense Service and Good Conduct.

"His temperament was amazing," said Jimmerson. "He never liked friction. He was so special. I don't know of anyone more dedicated to his job."

"He never liked the spotlight. He was kind of shy in that respect. For him, he was just doing what needed to be done."

Steve Kalder, assistant press supervisor, and a longtime colleague, described Mr. Allen as "humble and hardworking. He took his job to heart, and he never asked for anything. The man had so much knowledge about how a building runs. He was just an encyclopedia on building maintenance. He ran his department fair and would never turn down a request for help. There were 18 workers under Herb's direct control."

"When they broke ground for this building, he was involved in the planning, design, layout, heating and cooling. He had a hand in everything," Kalder said.

Mr. Allen rarely took sick leave and was always eager to learn something new.

"He was always there for everybody else, but he was a private person," Kalder said. "He never



Herb Allen, a Plymouth Township resident and longtime O&E employee, died Thursday morning of a massive heart attack shortly after he arrived at the Livonia plant around 7 a.m. He was 66 years old.

told us if he was hurting. He would still show up and work hard."

Another co-worker, Roger

Owens, recalled how Mr. Allen would quietly go about collecting toys for needy children every Christmas season.

"He is going to be missed by a lot of people," Owens said.

"He was one of a kind. He lived and breathed the O&E and with him a big part of our history is gone," said Richard Aginian, president of Suburban Communications Corp., the company which owns the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Bob Juscino, who worked with Mr. Allen the past 13 years, called him "the most caring and concerned man I ever worked with. He always had time to sit down and listen. He could always find something good to say about everyone."

Outside of work, Mr. Allen and his wife enjoyed family vacations in Caseville and pool parties with friends, neighbors and family.

They also bowled on two leagues, the Eagles and the American Legion.

Mr. Allen was a member of the American Legion Post 147 in Northville.

In addition to his wife, Joyce, he is survived by his grown children, Herbert Ray of California, Brenda (Russell) Cotter of Livonia, and Keith of Plymouth Township; brothers, Warren Allen of Florida, Wilburn Allen of Florida, Charles Allen of Florida and Paul Allen of Michigan; sisters, Arbutus Bellefeuille of Tennessee and Ruth Waltz of Florida.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Monday at Schrader Funeral Home in downtown Plymouth. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorials may be sent to the American Heart Association of Michigan or the American Diabetes Association.

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We are pleased to announce Dr. David Aldrich has joined Dr. David Sturtz in the practice of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery in Plymouth. Dr. Aldrich was raised in Belleville, graduated from Eastern Michigan University, and entered the Navy as a pilot. While in the Navy he attended the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, graduating in 1978 and continued in the Navy as a general dentist. He completed his Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery Training at Naval Medical Center, Portsmouth, Virginia, in 1986 and is a Diplomate of the American Board of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery. He has been the Director of the Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery Residency at Naval Medical Center, Portsmouth, Virginia, prior to joining Dr. Sturtz's practice. Dr. Aldrich and his wife, Geri, a registered nurse, have two sons in high school. They will reside in Plymouth and are pleased to return home and reestablish roots in the community.

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by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Meringue won't weep if you cook pie filling

Bonnie Malina of Garden City has problems with her cream pies. They become syrupy, and her meringue pies constantly "weep."
Cream pies become syrupy when the cornstarch is overcooked, or over beaten, or when there is too high a proportion of sugar in a recipe. For better success with cream pies, use only the amount of sugar called for, and dissolve cornstarch in a cold liquid called for in the recipe before adding it to the filling mixture. For best results, I recommend cooking the pie filling in a double boiler or very heavy saucepan to prevent over cooking. Liquid accumulates between meringue and a pie filling when the meringue does not reach a high enough temperature during baking to "set" the layer of meringue directly above the filling. Make sure the pie filling is very warm when the meringue is put on top, use the freshest egg whites, and a pinch of cream of tartar. Most importantly, make sure the meringue covers the pie to the crust to make a good "seal."
■ Mary Lou Fitzgerald of Westland wants a recipe for Fattoush salad. Fattoush is a Middle Eastern bread salad. Make the base in advance so that the flavors have a chance to mingle. Toss in the toasted pita bread and tomatoes just before serving.

FATTOUSH SALAD

- 1 small green pepper
- 1/2 cucumber, peeled, halved, seeded and diced
- 1 cup chopped scallions
- 3/4 cup parsley, chopped
- 1/4 cup mint leaves, chopped
- 1 cup arugula leaves
- 1 cup purslane, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground sumac
- Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste
- 3 medium ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 2 large pitas, split, toasted and broken into pieces

In a large salad bowl, combine the pepper, cucumber, scallions, parsley, mint, arugula and purslane. In a small bowl, combine the garlic, lemon juice, olive oil, sumac, salt and pepper. Toss with the ingredients in the salad bowl, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for up to 3 hours.

Ten minutes before serving, add the tomatoes and the pita. Toss to coat. Season with additional salt and pepper. You can substitute romaine lettuce for arugula and purslane.

Recipe from: "The Cooking of The Eastern Mediterranean" by Paula Wolfert.

■ Speaking of arugula, when was the last time you ventured out to the Ann Arbor Farmer's Market on Saturday morning? Exotic foodies will go crazy over their assortment of organic greens including arugula, frisee, and edible blossoms.

If you can find the Amtrack train station on Plymouth Road, you're just two blocks away from the Ann Arbor market. While you're there, join the masses who profess Zingerman's to be "The Best Deli in the Midwest," and I couldn't agree more! Try the no. 13 - Sherman's Sure Choice for a corned beef sandwich you'll never forget!

■ Jim Mandelson of Troy really enjoys strawberry pie, but can't stand the sickening sweet red gunk from processed cartons. It took a lot of searching Jim, but here's a recipe from momma's files. She claims it's close to Big Boy's topping.

STRAWBERRY PIE TOPPING

- 1 small box (3 ounces) strawberry Jell-O
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup strawberry jam
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch

Dissolve strawberry gelatin into 1 cup boiling water. Stir over low heat for 1 minute. Stir in strawberry jam. In a small jar with a lid, place 1/2 cup cold water and cornstarch. Shake until dissolved. Whisk into simmering strawberry filling. Whisk until mixture is thick and clear, about 4-5 minutes. Chill.

To make into a pie: spoon 1/3 of this mixture into a prebaked and cooled pie shell. Fill shell with fresh strawberries and top with remaining topping. Chill several hours or overnight.

See more reader-requested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Grilling techniques for vegetables.
- Napa Valley's Beaulieu Vineyard back on the fast track.



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ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Gourmet products: Sam and Victoria Sommer display Victoria's Gourmet Apple Sauce and syrups, made without preservatives.

Fruity syrups in a jar

Taking the lid off sweet success

BY CHEF LARRY JANES • SPECIAL WRITER

For the past 15 years, Virginia Sommer's friends and relatives have been telling her that her chunky applesauce and apple syrup was just too good to be true. "Bottle it!" they said. Year after year Sommer, who lives in Oak Park, would "put up" a few jars, and give them away as gifts to friends and relatives.

Then in December, 1994, she and Sam, her husband of 14 years, decided that everything friends and relatives were saying about Virginia's sauce and syrups was true and they were in the gourmet food manufacturing business.

Virginia Sommer is CEO, owner, chief cook, bottle washer, label maker, purchasing agent, recipe tester, banker and spokesperson, just to mention a few titles, of V. Victoria's, Inc. Gourmet Syrups and Apple Products.

If you want to know how it's done folks, Virginia and hubby

Sam pick the raspberries and blueberries, cook syrups, prepare bottles, fill jars, label everything, box it and then take it around town doing all their own marketing. The product is made in the spotless kitchens of Mucky Duck Mustards in Sylvan Lake under the auspices of mom and pop Sommer's starched aprons, stainless steel spoons and commercial cookware.

"We do it all because we want to make the best tasting, freshest, purest product money can buy without preservatives or anything artificial," said Sommer, who had just returned from a product demonstration at Rocky Peanut Company in the Eastern Market area of Detroit.

V. Victoria's Gourmet Syrups, available in apple, apple raspberry and apple blueberry are to commercial syrups what Ben and Jerry's is to ice cream.

I bought a three pack recently at the Merchant of Vino in Birmingham and thought they were

great on pancakes, waffles and French toast.

Then I talked with Sommer who informed me that the syrups make great glazes for pork, chicken, turkey and duck, not to mention as a topping for ice cream.

In addition to the Merchant of Vino, V. Victoria's is also available at Papa Joe's in Rochester, Nino Salvaggio's Strawberry Hill in Farmington Hills, Westborn Markets and even Frankenmuth.

Suggested retail is about \$5.50 per jar, but trust me folks, it's worth every penny. Sommer's Gourmet Chunky Applesauce is reminiscent of homemade, rich tasting applesauce, perfectly spiced. It was like eating an apple pie from a jar. And should you enjoy the chunky applesauce au naturel, substituted in a muffin or quick bread recipe in place of half the recommended oil, and you'll think you've died and gone to heaven.

To date, Sommer has manufactured about 1,500 jars of her

homemade product. Total start up costs hovered around \$7,000, and although she's not seeing any profits yet, Sommer is confident that once folks try her gourmet syrups and sauces, they'll be hooked.

"Sure, the profit is a motivating factor," said Sommer, "but where else can you work along side your best friend (husband Sam) and make what you know is the best tasting product around?"

You might also find Sommer's product in some gifty gourmet baskets making their way around northern Michigan, especially in the Traverse City area.

"And the syrups and apple sauce make perfect hostess and shower gifts," said Sommer, "especially when coupled with a favorite recipe and ingredients for homemade pancakes or waffles."

One thing for sure, Sommer's marketing skills are as sweet as her syrups.

See recipes inside.

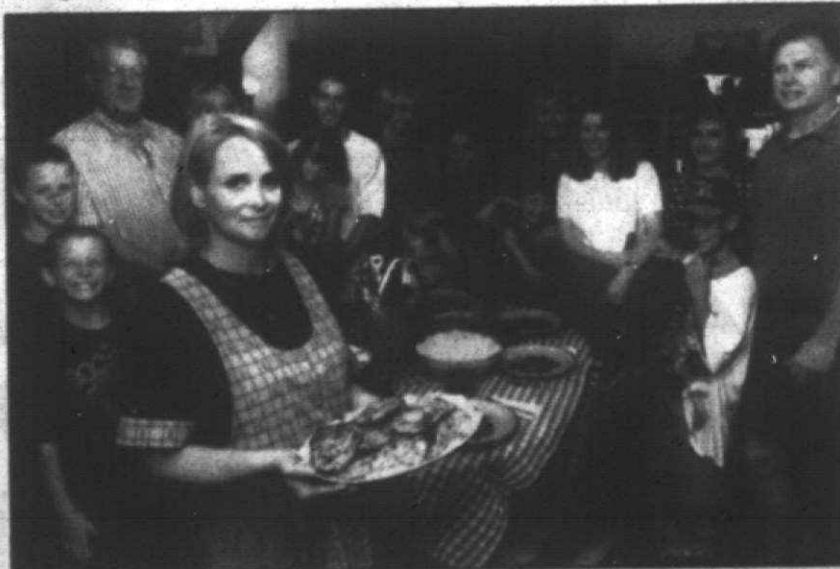
SUPPER SUPPERS

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

The only thing Lynn Fortin's home is missing is a banging screen door. She already has eight kids, a dog, two cats, two lizards, and a python named Jazz. "We had a hamster, but he recently passed on," she said.

To say the least, the Fortin household of Canton is a busy one. Especially in the summer. That's when her four youngest children, ages 10-13, play endless tag between the pool and the kitchen. That's also when her four oldest, ages 22 to 28, drop by with their own children hoping something good is cooking on the grill.

Family favorite: Lynn Fortin, surrounded by her large family, holds a platter of Jerk Chicken, a family favorite, especially in the summer.



BILL BIERLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"Most of the time we do eat outside," said Lynn. "With the pool, lots of times the older kids will just come over for dinner, and they will bring a dish to pass. We do a lot of that."

Served outside or inside, dinner is usually casual - and vocal. "It's always loud. We're a loud family," said daughter, Jenny, 13. And, as in most true-to-life large families, dinner is not always the result of community effort.

Lynn describes her husband, Gary, a millwright leader at Ford's Livonia transmission plant, as a "drive-through" guy whose culinary expertise peaks at grilled cheese. As for Jenny, Justin, Josh and Jared, their cooperation "depends on what

they have in mind for their cash flow for the weekend."

Lynn, who teaches prenatal, childbirth and newborn care classes at Garden City Hospital, is an efficient shopper, hunting down sales and limiting trips to the grocery store to no more than once a week. She plans a family meal at least five times a week, but occasionally takes shortcuts: "Once a week we usually do have pizza on one of the nights I'm working," she said.

Her Jerk Chicken recipe resulted from a dream vacation to Jamaica over Easter. "It was a trip after 29 years of never leaving the children other than a trip to go have a child," she said laughing. "We were in a very remote part of Jamaica, so the recipes we got were kind of hard to decipher. They said a pinch of this, a pinch of that. That's why I purchased a cookbook, and the cooks helped me. We were in a private villa."

Lynn has since made the spicy chicken dish three times. It has become a family favorite, especially with 10-year-old Jared. "It tastes good when it's spicy," he said. Jared also said his mom is considerate of those with more timid taste buds. "It isn't that spicy when we have nieces and nephews over."

Jenny also has made the Jerk Chicken, although she admits her results were far different than her mom's. At 11 p.m. one night a few weeks ago, she was faced with some hungry younger brothers. She had lost the pizza money. She removed some frozen chicken breasts from the freezer and covered them with tenderizer, believing that would help them thaw.

"The sauce was great, but the chicken didn't turn out too good," she said. She may try making Jerk Chicken again. Or she may just keep better track of the pizza money.

See recipes inside.

Ship out to sea with fixings for sailboat sailor's scampi

See Larry Jones' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

Marcy and Dave Darwin of West Bloomfield are searching for recipes that can be easily packed with "just the basics" for cooking on their sailboat.

Keep the shrimp frozen, and it will act like an ice block in the cooler. For a thicker sauce — dredge the defrosted shrimps with a little flour before sauteing!

SAILOR'S SCAMPI

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons olive oil
4 cloves garlic, chopped
Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
1 pound large shrimp, shelled and cleaned
Juice of 1 fresh lemon or 4 tablespoons juice
1/4 cup fresh parsley (optional)
Melt butter and oil in a skillet until hot. Add garlic and shrimps and cook until shrimps are opaque and nicely firm and pink, about 3-5 minutes. Add lemon juice and parsley, toss to coat. Season with salt and pepper. Serves 2-3. Great chilled as an appetizer too!

If you've got basil growing in your yard, here's a recipe to use it up before it bolts and gets bitter.

BAZIL PESTO

1/2 cup fresh basil leaves
2 cloves garlic
1/4 cup pine nuts
1/4 cup fresh grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup olive oil

Place basil, garlic and pine nuts in a blender or food processor and process until smooth. Add Parmesan, olive oil and salt. Process until smooth. Add Parsley, lemon juice and salt to taste.

NON-FAT PESTO

1/2 cup fresh basil leaves
2 tablespoons non-fat cream cheese
2 tablespoons non-fat sour cream
1 medium clove garlic, crushed
Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in a blender or food processor and process until smooth. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Monica Golden of Southfield wants to take a desert trip. North that travels well, freezes and continues to taste great. Check out this recipe from "Bake and Freeze Desserts" by Elinor Klivans (1994) Morrow Publishers \$25.

MAPLE APPLE WALNUT CRUNCH PIE

1/2 cup (packed) light brown sugar
1/4 pound (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted
1/4 cup oatmeal (not quick

COOKING

1/2 cup pure maple syrup
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 cups peeled and grated apples (about 7)
1/4 cup whipping cream
1 unbaked 10-12 inch pie crust
1 1/2 cups walnuts, coarsely chopped

Position an oven rack in the middle of the oven. Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Place the brown sugar, melted butter, oatmeal, syrup, eggs, vanilla, grated apples and cream in a large bowl. Stir until well combined. Pour the filling into a frozen unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle walnuts over the top. Bake for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350 degrees F and continue baking 30-35 minutes more or until the pie looks puffy. Cool thoroughly to room temperature. Serves 8. To freeze: place plastic wrap tightly onto the cooled pie and then wrap gently with foil. Can be frozen for up to one month. Defrost the pie at room temperature. Unwrap and heat in a preheated oven set at 250 degrees F for about 15 minutes. Pie is best if served warm. Serves 8.

On the other end of town, lovers of Mexican town will surely enjoy the Mercado beginning this Sunday and lasting every Sunday through Labor Day. Mexican food, crafts, dance and much more. Taco lovers alert: try the new "taqueria" right next door to the Xochimilco gift shop on Bagley. They serve authentic tacos the way they're supposed to be served, not deep fat fried. For more information on the Mercado, and for the name of this new taqueria, call (313) 842-0986.

Call hotline for nutrition

Call the toll free Nutrition Hotline of the American Institute for Cancer Research 1-800-843-4114 for free, personalized answers to nutrition questions from a registered dietitian. The hotline operates weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can also call the hotline to request a list of free publications to help you eat for good health and lower cancer risk.

The hotline is offered by the Institute as a public service. AICR's registered dietitians will return your call within 48 hours. The Institute focuses on the link between diet, nutrition and cancer. Researchers estimate that 40 to 60 percent of all cancers are linked to our diets.

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Jerk Chicken Fortin is this family's favorite

See related story on Taste front.

LYNN FORTIN'S JERK CHICKEN

10 boneless chicken breast halves (5 whole)
2 tablespoons finely chopped hot peppers (any kind)
1 tablespoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1/4 cup chopped scallions (green onions)
2 sprigs thyme
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup crushed, dry pimento leaves (optional)
1 cup water

Mix all ingredients except chicken in large plastic bowl with cover. Add chicken breasts, cover and invert several times to coat chicken well.

Refrigerate 6 to 10 hours. Remove breasts and arrange in large sauté pan. Cover with marinade and bake approximately 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours at 400 degrees, turning once.

BEANS AND RICE

1/4 cup uncooked regular rice
1/2 cup water
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) Mexican-style stewed tomatoes
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon cumin (optional)
1 can (14 ounces) kidney or pinto beans

Combine all ingredients except beans in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed.

Turn off heat and add beans. Mix carefully and cover to allow beans to absorb heat.

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COOKING CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

College offerings

SCENICART COLLEGE
Outdoor Grilling & Entertaining, three week course, 6-9:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, July 11. The college is at 18600 Hagerty Road, Livonia. Call for registration information. (313) 462-4448

Classes

NEW MORNING SCHOOL, PLYMOUTH
Lunch bunch, July 10-14, ages 4-7, students will create handmade cookbooks and present a sampler for parents on the last day. Class offerings July 17-21 include Sticky Fingers, ages 3-6 — messy cooking and craft activities, Fun Foods and Crazy Crafts, ages 3-6 — homemade clay, peanut butter play dough are among the activities. The class fee is \$44. (313) 42-3331

FEEDING YOUR WHOLE SELF
Bountiful Garden, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 13, emphasizes dishes that use a variety of fresh vegetables. \$40, at the Daily Grind Flour Mill, 220 Fleck St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-0761

FOOD PRESERVATION
Mini hands-on canning, freezing, and drying food preservation class, 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, July 29, Michigan State University Extension, Oakland County, 1200 N. Telegraph, North Office Instructional Room. Cost \$10 covers all hand-outs. Pre-register by July 26. No registration at the door. Send \$10 check to: MSU Extension, Food Preservation, 1200 N. Telegraph, Dept. 416, Pontiac, 48341-0416. Seven week home study course available for \$15. (810) 858-0904

LEONIE'S NATURAL CHEESE
Cooking school, natural cuisine, step-by-step instruction, recipe hand-outs, 22899 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 478-4455

Cooking demonstrations

COOKING WITHOUT FAT
Cooking demo with samples 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, Bostonford's Health Development Network, Nov. Cost \$5, pre-registration required. Women's Health Series — Grocery Shopping Made Easy, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, July 27. One of a series of special sessions offered through August.

Support Groups

FOOD ALLERGIES
Meeting for people with Anaphylaxis, a life-threatening allergic reaction, which can be caused by foods, insect stings, medications and even exercise. Learn about the signs and symptoms, and what to do when a medical emergency occurs. 7:30 p.m. Fourth Monday of the month, Arbor Health Building, 590 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call (810) 859-9424 or (313) 420-2605

MENDED HEARTS
Volunteer support group for people who have heart disease and their families. Meets 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at Beaumont Hospital Administration Building, Classroom 2, 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak. (810) 557-5627

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Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

- Announcements 600-690 Page D3
Aptos For Sale 800-878 Page D5
Help Wanted 500-576 Page C4
Home & Service Guide 001-245 Page D3
Merchandise For Sale 700-754 Page D3
Pets 780-793 Page D4
Real Estate 300-398 Page B7
Rentals 400-464 Page B8

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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with columns for Home & Service Guide (1-245) and Commercial/Industrial Sale or Lease (#390-398). Includes categories like Accounting, Advertising, Auto & Truck Repair, etc.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

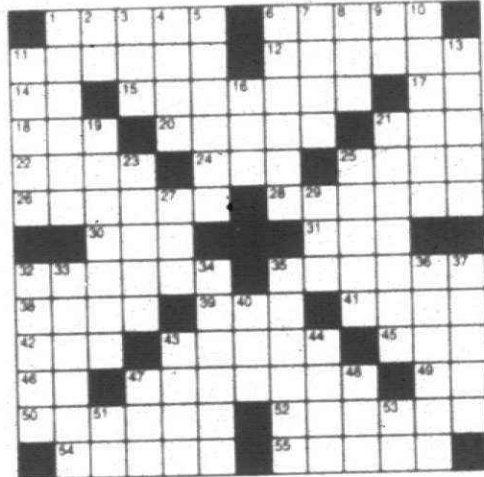
Grid of real estate listings for various areas including Bloomfield/Brimley, Canton, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Redford, South Lyon, Westland/Wayne, and others. Each listing includes address, features, and contact information.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS 1 - Rose Lee 6 - germ 11 Ravine 12 Writer 24 Selenium symbol 15 Eat heartily 17 Anton ID 18 Scottish cap 20 Cottage cheese lumps 21 Navi abbr 22 Brother of Jacob 24 Female ruff 25 Snick and 26 Rue 28 In no manner 30 Short sleep 31 Technical univ 32 Visagth king 35 Soundness of mind

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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353 Macomb County STERLING HEIGHTS - Must see 1500 sq ft ranch w/grass lot, built in 1988

358 Lakeland/Waterfront Homes CENTRAL MICHIGAN PROPERTIES W LAKE ISABELLA BEAUTY, 3 bed room, 2 bath, fireplace

370 New Home Builders DIRECT CARE STAFF needed to work in Dearborn Heights group home

372 Condos BIRMINGHAM CONDO - Gorgeous 1 bedroom, a must see \$47,900

372 Condos DETROIT - RIVERHOUSE CO-OP Elegant Highrise on the Detroit River

372 Condos NORTHVILLE - KINGS MILL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement co-op

372 Condos NORTHVILLE LAKEFRONT LUXURY Spectacular Blue Heron Lakeland home

372 Condos NORTHVILLE LAKEFRONT LUXURY Spectacular Blue Heron Lakeland home

372 Condos NORTHVILLE LAKEFRONT LUXURY Spectacular Blue Heron Lakeland home

372 Condos NORTHVILLE LAKEFRONT LUXURY Spectacular Blue Heron Lakeland home

372 Condos SNEAK PREVIEW WEST BLOOMFIELD New ranch design, 3 bedroom and den

372 Condos WESTLAND - BY owner, Livonia schools, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air

372 Condos WESTLAND/Woodland Manor, upper unit 2 bedrooms, self contained utility

372 Duplexes & Townhouses NOVI LAKEWOOD Townhouse, 1250 sq ft, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms

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375 Mobile Homes GRAND TRAVERSE BAY Beachfront condos, at THE SANDS, in Elk Rapids

375 Mobile Homes Houghton Lake, beautiful lakefront condos, 1 or 2 bedroom

375 Mobile Homes NEW MOON 10x35, 2 bedroom, very good condition

375 Mobile Homes RIDGEWOOD 1985, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath

375 Mobile Homes NEW SKYLINE, 16x76, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, whirlpool tub

375 Mobile Homes 1978 Sherwood Park, 14x58 front porch, 2 bedrooms

377 Lakeland Property LAKE LOT - Paved street, gas, sewer, all sports Located Lakeland

378 Lake/River Resort Property GRAND TRAVERSE BAY Beachfront condos, at THE SANDS, in Elk Rapids

379 Northern Property HOUGHTON LAKE, beautiful lakefront condos, 1 or 2 bedroom

379 Northern Property NEW MOON 10x35, 2 bedroom, very good condition

379 Northern Property RIDGEWOOD 1985, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath

379 Northern Property NEW SKYLINE, 16x76, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, whirlpool tub

379 Northern Property 1978 Sherwood Park, 14x58 front porch, 2 bedrooms

382 Lots & Acreage - Vacant PLYMOUTH ACREAGE 1.75 acres for \$139,500

382 Lots & Acreage - Vacant PLYMOUTH/SALEM TWP. M-14 & N Territorial

382 Lots & Acreage - Vacant PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Two fully improved lots

382 Lots & Acreage - Vacant SHERWOODS COUNTY - 12 acres, 10 miles N of Fowlerville

382 Lots & Acreage - Vacant SOUTH LYON/GREEN CO. The Beautiful 2.3 acres with large trees

382 Lots & Acreage - Vacant WALKOUT LAKE LOTS AVAILABLE

382 Lots & Acreage - Vacant FOR SALE RCI affiliated 2 bed weeks, must see \$1,950

382 Lots & Acreage - Vacant Lease/Option To Buy SINGLE Professional Christian Woman seeks home in Southfield

385 Mortgage/Land Contracts WE BUY Land contracts. Fill and partial Call Howard

387 Real Estate Wanted ALL CASH FOR YOUR HOME! Any condition okay

388 Cemetery Lots GLEN EDEN Garden of Victory Block 21, section 812, grave 1

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SPORTS

C

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1995

**CANTON
SPORTS
SCENE**

Vardar III advances

West Palm Beach, Fla., is the next destination for the Vardar III Soccer Club, which recently captured the U.S. Youth Soccer Association under-18 boys regional championship.

Livonia Stevenson's Nick Deren tallied the game-winner with 12 minutes left to give Vardar III a 2-1 victory over Scott Gallagher of Missouri in the championship final held June 30 in Blaine, Minn.

Vardar III, which travels later this month (July 25-30) to Florida, won the under-16 crown two years ago in Phoenix, Ariz.

Farmington's Justin Marshall of Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day High School was voted regional MVP.

Other Observerland players include Jeff Babinski (Livonia/Country Day), Scott Buczek (Plymouth Salem), Jeff Fliss (Plymouth Canton), Graham Wilk (Canton), Brian Collier (Redford Catholic Central), Mike Kley (Salem), Brandon Moggio (Country Day), Jeremy Harkins (Country Day) and Matt Wait (Troy).

Rounding out the squad are Steve Corder and Dan Savich, both of St. Clair Shores; Joe DiMogio, Washington; Dave Stankovich, Harrison Township; and Steve Tramontin, Ann Arbor. The team is coached by Mike Lupenec.

Crusader spikers 10th

The Crusader Juniors, made up primarily of area players, finished 10th out of 44 teams in the AAU National girls volleyball championships held June 24-27 at Forest Park Community College in St. Louis, Mo.

Coached by Brian McClain and Kelly McCausland, the Crusaders made the round of 16 after finishing second and first, respectively, in preliminary pool play.

In the elimination round pool play, the Crusader Juniors went 1-2, losing to the Kentucky Juniors (15-13, 15-13) and Borderline of Michigan, made up primarily of Temperance Bedford High players (10-15, 15-13, 15-12). They defeated the Capitol Juniors of Lansing (15-5, 14-16, 15-12).

In the consolation round for places 9-12, the Crusaders beat the Arkansas Juniors (12-15, 15-5, 16-14) and before losing the Blue Division final (third place teams) to Tri-County of Cincinnati (15-13, 15-10).

Members of the Crusaders included Erin Greigore (Madonna University), Jaclyn Deane (Livonia Franklin/headed for Madonna); Jen Monaghan (Livonia Stevenson/headed for Indiana); Shellye Sills and Karen Springsteen (both seniors-to-be at Plymouth Salem); Emily Gibson (Dearborn Divine Child), Ursula Place and Michelle Mott (both juniors at Novi); and Katie Wright (Woodhaven/headed for Youngstown State).

Panthers tie for 1st

The Plymouth Panthers, an under-10 boys soccer team, tied for WSSL division championship by finishing their season with a 7-1-0 record.

Team members were Nick Breckon, Doug Davidson, Daniel Dwenger, Ryan Harrison, Blake Heidenreich, David Hull, Ben Johnson, Nick Karr, T.J. Lester, Scott Maronek, Matt Schmidt, Matt Showalter, Jamison Shriver, Chris Vraniak and Ryan Wright. Coaches were Jon Breckon and Tim Johnson.

Soccer ambassador

On Wednesday, Brian Gawronski of Canton will embark on the trip of his young lifetime: He'll leave the U.S. for Germany and Denmark, to compete with the East-West Ambassadors, a nonprofit youth organization that specializes in player training and development.

As part of the Ambassadors, Gawronski will compete with nearly 900 other teams from 50 countries for Germany's Gothia Cup. After that it's on to Denmark and the Dana Cup, which will feature 750 teams from 40 countries.

Further information regarding the East-West Ambassadors, an organization located in Sarasota, Fla., may be obtained by calling (941) 964-5425.

Golf for cerebral palsy

The Golden Fox golf course in Plymouth will be the site for the fifth annual United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit Golf Outing Friday, July 28, starting at 1 p.m.

The entry fee of \$100 entitles participants to a round of golf with the use of a cart, and dinner. Door prizes will be available. WJBK-TV2 anchor Mike Redford will serve as master of ceremonies for the dinner.

The golf tournament will be a scramble event, with the 12th hole featuring a hole-in-one contest. Anyone lucky enough to score a hole-in-one on that hole will win a 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix from Rinks Pontiac-GMC. Also, corporate hole sponsorships and benefactor hole sponsorships are available.

Proceeds will benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit, which helps advance the independence of people with disabilities in a variety of ways.

For more information, call the UCP of Detroit at (810) 567-5070.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Rybak, 26251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or may send them via fax to (313) 961-7275.

Falcons flatten Wolves in a battle for 1st

Something was missing. The stage was set: The only two unbeaten teams in the Metro Summer Hockey League through the first 10 days of the season, meeting to determine who would emerge as No. 1.

A tight, down-to-the-wire battle should have been expected. But it never materialized.

Instead, the game turned into a lopsided affair by the late stages of the second period. It was in the final

HOCKEY

five minutes of the second that the Falcons scored two goals, doubling what had been a two-goal lead; the Wolverines never got closer than four after that, losing for the first time this season, 9-3 Thursday at Plymouth Ice Arena.

The win leaves the Falcons atop the MSHL at 4-0. The Wolverines are 3-1, trailing the Falcons in the Eagle

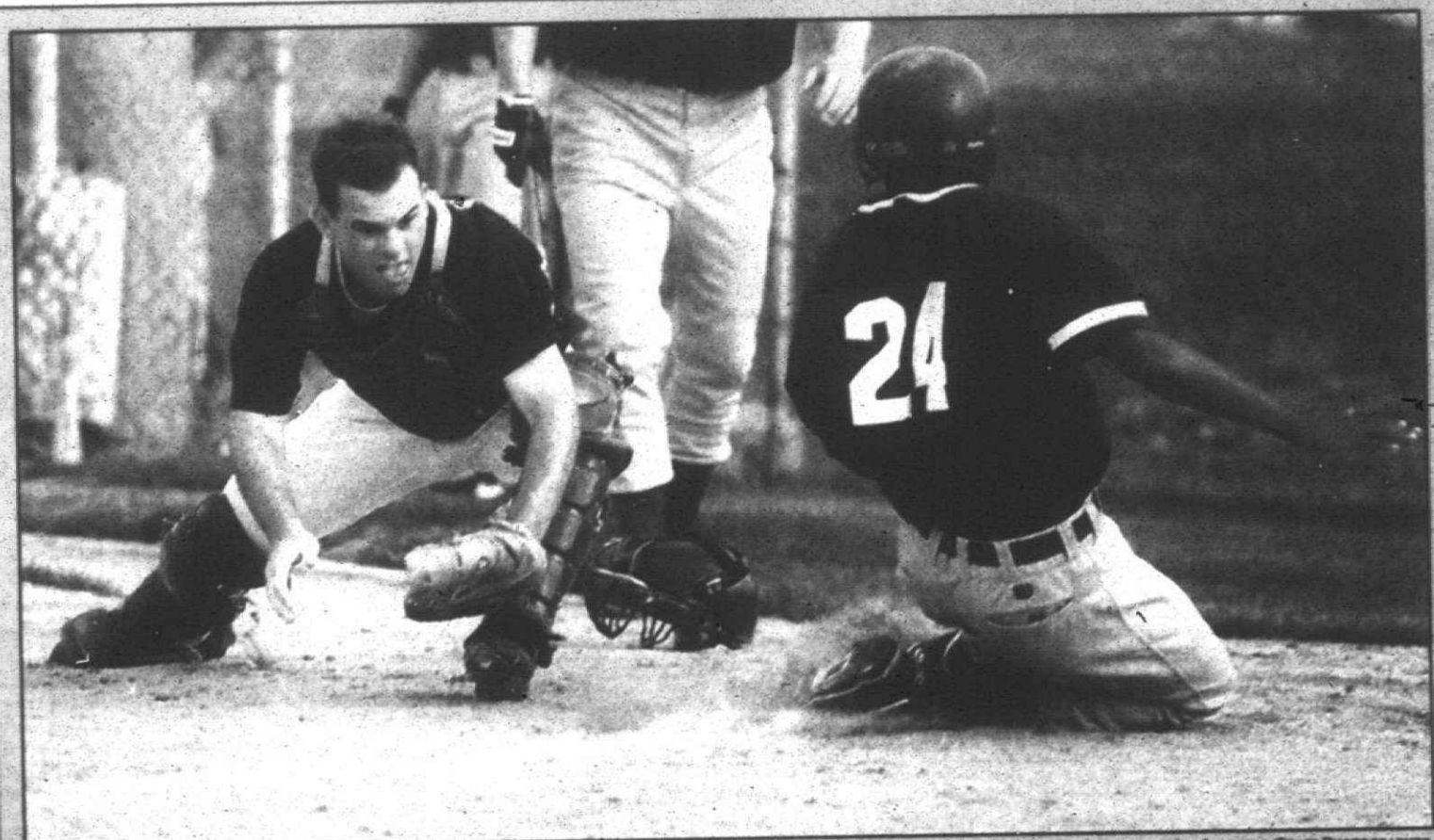
Conference standings. The Wildcats lead the Bakes Conference, also at 3-1.

Leading the Falcons were Darren Hands, who scored twice and assisted on another, and Paul Schloss (from Livonia), who netted two goals. Jesse Hubenschmidt (Redford) contributed a goal and three assists, Tony Guzzo (Plymouth) added a goal and two assists, and Michael Keough scored one and assisted on another.

See MSHL, 2C

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS Through July 6

Bakes Conference	
Wildcats	3-1-0
Lakers	2-1-1
Bulldogs	1-2-1
Spartans	0-3-0
Eagle Conference	
Falcons	4-0-0
Wolverines	3-1-0
Huskies	1-2-0
Broncos	0-4-0



JIM JAGGELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stolen run: Josh Reeber of Decision Consultants slides in safely before Michigan Honig's Andy Hood can apply the tag. Reeber stole home while Honig had a Decision Consultant runner trapped in a rundown off first base.

Staying ahead

An early deficit can't wreck Hines Park



The race for first in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League is still ruled by Hines Park after Wednesday's win over Caesars, but Decision Consultants is keeping pace and isn't far behind.

Livonia Collegiate Baseball League teams are having a hard time defeating Tom Wakefield, even when they're spotted early leads.

Livonia Little Caesars jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning Wednesday, only to watch Hines Park Lincoln Mercury score six unanswered runs in a 6-5 victory at Livonia's Ford Field.

Wakefield moved to 5-0 on the mound and Hines Park improved its league-leading record to 12-3. Wakefield allowed five hits, three in the first inning, and walked four in pitching the distance. He also struck out four.

"Tommy wasn't on, that was the worst game I've seen him pitch," Hines Park assistant coach Gary Pi-

erce said. "But the guys wouldn't give up, stayed with it, and got the win."

Caesars' four-run first started when Kevin Foley reached base on a Hines Park error. Mike Fenech singled and Chris Champanois knocked the first run in with a single. Following a walk to Dan Taylor (Madonna), Dennis Madden (Livonia Franklin) delivered a two-run single.

But Hines Park scored two runs in the third and three in the fourth to go ahead for good.

Jeff Lance's (Redford Thurston/Henry Ford College) double and a two-run home run by Derek Besco (Westland John Glenn/University of Michigan) cut the deficit to 4-2.

Juan Sanchez (Redford Catholic Central/University of Detroit) and Dave Kapla (Redford Catholic Central/Michigan State) started the fourth with singles. Sanchez came home on Brian Kalczynski's (Birmingham Brother Rice/Henry Ford) single and Lance contributed a double to drive in two runs for a 5-4 lead.

E.J. Howell was hit by a pitch, stole second base and came home on Kalczynski's double to make the score 6-4 in the sixth.

Caesars scored a run in the seventh on consecutive singles and a fielder's choice, but it wasn't enough.

Lance and Kalczynski led Hines Park with two hits each.

DECISION 6, HONIG'S 2: Decision Consultants Inc. won its fourth game in its last five outings with Wednesday's victory over Michigan Honig's at Ford Field.

The win put Decision at 12-5 overall. Hines Park (12-3) is considered the first-place team, but it has

played two fewer games because of rainouts.

Joel Hillebrand (Henry Ford College) earned the pitching victory, allowing two runs on three hits, four walks with four strikeouts in five innings.

Mike Borkowski (Eastern Michigan) pitched the final two innings, allowing one run on three hits and two strikeouts. He walked one.

Decision batters gave Hillebrand a 6-0 lead after three innings.

Aaron Jones (Madonna) was 2-for-3 with a double and two RBI. Don Dedonatis was 2-4 with an RBI. Greg Kiempiesty hit into a double play in the third, but drove in a run. Craig Peterson (Madonna), who had tripled, scored on Kiempiesty's ground ball after Brian Hicks (Garden City/Redford CC/Toledo) walked.

Decision has added Luke Bonner to the roster. Bonner, who will attend U-M on a baseball scholarship, became available after quitting the Livonia Concealed Security team.

Volpe, Trott guide Finesse to 2nd

Finesse, a girls 16-and-under slow-pitch softball team, earned a runner-up finish in the Smokey Baker 18-team National Invitational Tournament, July 1-3 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Finesse won four of six games to run its overall summer record to 19-7. Its only losses came against the eventual winner, the Boyd Chiro Kool Kata, 3-2 and 10-8 (in the championship game).

Victories came against the Taylor Mill (Ky.) Tradewind Vans, 9-2; Beechmont (Ky.), 9-4; Milford (Ohio) Eastside Stingers, 9-8; and the Louisville (Ky.) Hit N' Misses, 6-3.

Stephanie Volpe (Plymouth Salem) led Finesse with a .621 batting average. She also had a team-leading 11 RBI and 12 hits.

Jennifer Trott (Salem) added 10 hits and batted .526. Pitcher Kristen Zabalevicius and Kristy McDonald (Redford Thurston) each added six RBI.

Incredible fast-pitch

The Livonia Knights and the Plymouth Light-

SOFTBALL

ning split a doubleheader Thursday in the Incredible Girls Fast-Pitch Softball League.

Pitcher Alicia December struck out 11 and scattered eight hits over seven innings as Livonia took the opener, 11-4.

Angela Peckham, Shannon Misiak and December each collected two hits to pace the Knights' offense. Danielle Sokolosky, Stephanie Nelson and December each knocked in two runs. Raegan Tisher added a triple.

Stephanie Volpe, Sitcek and Marsella led the Lightning with two hits apiece.

In the nightcap, Jennifer Trott scored four runs to lead the Lightning to a 12-5 victory in five innings. Volpe was the winning pitcher.

The Knights made six errors in the first three innings.

Jessie Jenkins knocked in three runs in a losing

cause, while Misiak added two. In another Incredible League game Thursday at Franklin High School, the Livonia Lasers dropped a pair to the Farmington Fantastics, 6-2 and 9-8.

Pitcher Lori Jendrusik took the loss in the opener, while Alana Heikkinen (10 strikeouts in five innings) was the winner for Farmington.

Jendrusik and Melissa Thompson each collected a pair of hits for the Lasers.

Despite scoring seven runs in the fourth inning, the Lasers lost by a run in the nightcap. The game was stopped because of the one hour, 20-minute time limit.

Randi Wolfe collected two hits for the Lasers (0-4), while Mary Priebe, Kerry Sanchez, Jendrusik and Kim Rowland each added one hit and one run apiece.

Heikkinen, who scattered eight hits, was again the winning pitcher. Jendrusik took the loss.

Former Pat set for European all-star trip

By BRAD EMONS
and BOB WATERS

BASKETBALL

The summer is usually time to kick back and relax, but not for former All-Star basketball player from Livonia Franklin and starting point guard for Western Kentucky University, as he gears up for a trip with a group of U.S. college all-stars who will play against European pro teams in a series of exhibition games set for Aug. 26 in Belgium.

"I'm glad to have this opportunity," said Warner, who as a junior helped lead the Lady Toppers to a 28-4 overall record and a ride to the NCAA's Sweet 16. "I'm going to find out if I can handle the environment over there. It's

Warner, who averaged 10 points and close to five assists per game last season, will be traveling with the People to People Sports Committee, which is sponsoring the trip.

The select team is coached by Joanne Palombo of the University of Maine. Players from NCAA champ Connecticut and runner-up Tennessee are also scheduled to participate.

Warner has to raise nearly \$2,300 to make the trip, but she

"It's going to be good recognition," Warner said. "In the back of my mind I have to find out if I want to spend a couple of years over there and continue to play, or get tight into coaching and become a graduate assistant."

Warner has spent the summer in Bowling Green, and the schedule will be hectic.

She attends morning classes, works in the pro shop of a local country club and spends many late afternoons doing conditioning, which includes shooting, running, biking and lifting weights. She also gets in an occasional game against the men.

"I want to go out in style my senior year," said Warner, who is the lone returning starter for the Lady Toppers. "I don't want to regret anything, but more importantly I want to have fun."

"My shot has improved and I've improved my range. Strength-wise I'm just a lot better. Staying here this summer has done wonders for me."

Warner will start at the point next year, but could also see action at the No. 2 guard slot. Laurie Townsend, who played last year as a freshman, will make up the two-guard tandem.

As a junior, Warner blossomed as a starter and has become an all-around player.

She hit the game-winning shot

with five seconds left to beat highly touted Louisiana Tech on the Lady Techsters' home floor in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament championship game.

"That has got to be a highlight in their home floor," Warner said. "It was a thrill for the whole team, just not me."

"The first time we beat them badly on our home floor before 9,000 (fans at Diddle Arena), and then they turned around and beat us soundly the second time down there."

"Winning that tournament (playoff) game was special for everyone."

Warner, who holds all the Franklin scoring records and was

Canton's Super Bowl to host major event this fall



AL HARRISON

Local bowlers and enthusiasts are in for a rare treat this fall.

It will be a "double dip" as the men's and women's pro tours will be stopping in our area during October.

First, the Greater Detroit Open, a Professional Bowlers' (Men's) Tour event, will start with the Pro-Am on Friday, Saturday, Oct. 6-7, at Taylor Lanes, followed by the qualifying rounds, match play eliminations and the TV final set to be televised live on ESPN, Wednesday, Oct. 11.

The Pro-Am at Taylor Lanes has always been one of the more popular events, as many bowlers take advantage of the ball giveaway for all entrants.

This year, the Red Zone ball by Brunswick is the prize. The retail value is actually worth more than the entry fee.

As for the men's tournament itself, we can look forward to seeing all the bowling greats in competition, including the likes of Walter Ray Williams, Amleto Monacelli, Dave Husted (this year's U.S. Open champion) and Mike Aubly.

Local pros expected to compete include John Mazza, Harry Sullivan, Gene Stus and Bob Chamberlain.

Two years ago, Observerland bowler Doug Spicer of West Bloomfield made it to the top 24 for match-play.

Troy Stach of Garden City will also give it his best shot, while PBA member Mike Samardzija of Farmington Hills will drop down from the Seniors Tour to give it a try.

For more information on the Greater Detroit Open, call Taylor Lanes at (313) 946-9092.

The Ladies Tour will come to

Canton's Super Bowl beginning Sunday, Oct. 29, with the Pro-Am.

The Pro-Am entry fee is \$60, but no free ball included in this one. A nice package, however, will be given to entrants including a souvenir jacket.

The Pro-Am, open to all league bowlers, men or women, is a nine-pin no-tap event with a \$1,000 first-place guarantee.

Qualifying rounds, match-play and the TV finals will follow.

Look for all the top names in the Ladies Professional Bowlers' Tour to be on hand for this tournament.

The local favorite, Aleta Sill, will be joined by Anne Marie Duggan, Tish Johnson, Cheryl Daniels, Leanne Barrette. Several others can take advantage of stay-home and still bring out to the LPBT including local All-Stars Tina Barber of Westland and Sam Greaves of Waterford.

For more information on the

\$70,000 Michigan Classic, call the Super Bowl at (313) 459-6070.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association has sent notices to all league secretaries announcing the dates and locations of league officer schools.

The schools will take place on Monday, Aug. 14, at Thunderbowl Lanes, 4200 Allen Road, Allen Park (located Southfield and Outer Drive); Wednesday, Aug. 16, Troy Lanes, 1950 E. Square Lake Road, Troy; Thursday, Aug. 24, Friendly Sterling Lanes, 33200 Schoenher, Sterling Heights (at 14 Mile Road).

At all three sessions, supplies will be available starting at 3 p.m. Sessions start at 6:30 p.m.

If you can't make it to any of these meetings, call the GDBA office at (810) 773-6350, and they will mail the supplies to you. The new yearbook will also be available.

It marks the final time for GDBA executive secretary Tom McKay, who will be retiring at year's end.

and Kris Cantu scored the Bulldogs' goals.

Falcons 11, Spartans 4: Tony Guzzo (Plymouth), Paul Schloss (Livonia) and Dan Brady scored two goals each for the Falcons, who outscored the Spartans in every period.

Jeane Hubenschmidt (Redford), Dar Hunt (Livonia), Mike Kneidinger (Livonia), Robert Poupard and Darren Hands scored one goal apiece. Schloss had three assists and Hubenschmidt, Guzzo and Hands collected two assists each.

The Spartans scored first on a goal by Kevin Haggarty at 12:37 of the first period. After five straight Falcons' goals, Jeff Lupu scored for the Spartans to cut the deficit to 5-2. Dane Esterline and Vic Decina (Canton) added third period goals for the Falcons.

from James Wheaton and Greg Walsh. Matt Allen had three assists and Ian Crockford added two.

Dave Weaver (Plymouth) scored two goals and Matt Brush, Ryan Morris and Pat Brush one each for the Broncos. Matt Brush, John Shounieya and Eddie Sotkowski (Canton) had two assists apiece.

Wildcats 5, Bulldogs 2: The Pietila family helped the Wildcats build a 4-0 lead after two periods in a win over the Bulldogs.

The Wildcats' goals were scored by five separate players: Eric Frantti, Kevin Pietila, Mark Pietila, Jim Pietila and Bob Kangas.

Jake Wiegand (Plymouth) and Ron Pietila added two assists each for the Wildcats.

Dominic Catanzarite (Livonia)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS

The Catholic Youth Organization will hold a volleyball officials training clinic Sunday, July 30, at St. Clare of Montefiore Gymnasium, 1401 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe Park.

The first session for first-year officials is from 9-11 a.m. with lunch to follow. The second session, for veteran and rookies, starts at 4 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 963-9751.

REFEREES WANTED

Registered Michigan High School Athletic Association officials are wanted for Catholic Youth Organization fall football, soccer and volleyball.

For more information, call Mary Hughes at (313) 963-9751.

CVG GOLF OUTING

The second annual Catholic Youth Organization of the Metro Detroit Golf and Country Club will be Tuesday, Sept. 5, at Plum Hollow Golf and Country Club, 21631 Lahser, Southfield.

The cost is \$195 for the day (includes 18 holes, reception/dinner, gas and prizes). Joe Panian Chevrolet-Geo of Southfield is donating a 1995 Chevy Blazer for a hole-in-one. The entry deadline is Aug. 21.

For more information, call Barbara Urbani at (313) 963-9768.

OLDTIMERS HOCKEY

The Motor City FOGS (Fairly Old Guys in Sports) will stage its sixth Oldtimers Hockey Tournament, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 8-10, at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.

The tourney is open to eight men's teams 35-and-over and eight over-40.

Entries already include squads from Livonia, Ontario, Pontiac, Mount Clemens, Novi, Utica, Ann Arbor and Detroit.

The cost is \$475 per team (entry deadline Aug. 1). The cost includes a three-game guarantee, uniforms and refreshments. A \$150 deposit is required.

For more information, call Ron Hingt at (313) 662-5644 or (313) 494-0804.

ROADRUNNER CLASSIC

The 12th annual Roadrunner Classic, featuring an 8-kilometer race through downtown Northville, will start at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 22.

The event also includes a 5K race/walk, one-mile general run/walk and Junior Classic (young-

sters 12 and under).

More than 1,000 runners competed in last year's event, which includes a post-race party at the Northville Community Center.

For entry fee information and registration, call Running Fit of Northville at (810) 380-3338.

FIRECRACKER RUNNER-UP

The Livonia trail team in the Sandy Koufax (14 and under) League represented in the Firecracker Tournament in Sterling Heights June 30-July 4. Thirty teams representing nine states and Canada took part.

Livonia reached the final before losing 9-1 to Steele's of Macomb. Prior to that setback, Livonia won six straight games, including a thrilling 7-6 victory over Columbus (Ohio) in the semifinals that required a three-run rally in the

top of the seventh to post the win.

The 6-1 tourney run gave Livonia a 29-5 season record.

Four Livonia players were named to the all-tournament team: Derek Fox (of Farmington Hills), who hit .521 for the tourney; Roy Rabe (Livonia), who hit .500; Casey Rogowski (Livonia) Catholic Central), .478; and Mark Mink (Livonia), .400.

Livonia posted a 9-6 win over Tennessee Sausage and 11-7 over Southgate in single-elimination play. In round-robin action, Livonia beat Cincinnati 7-0, the Toronto Mariners 11-3, and the Detroit Titans 17-0.

Other team members for Livonia are Justin Daughan, Justin Lance, Dale Hayes, Brett Wells, Chris Woodruff, Brad Tracy, Mario D'Herin, Ryan Wilmering and Bob Malek Jr. The team is coached by Bill Rabe, Dick Tracy and Bob Malek.

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MSHL from page 1C

Jim Hubenschmidt (Redford) and Michael Lanspeyer (Livonia) each got a goal, and both Mario Mazucca and Scott Hands had two assists apiece for the Falcons.

The Wolverines got goals from Kevin Mankowski, Andre (Westland) and Kris Gurney. Brian Hannigan had two assists.

Brian Guillery (Farmington Hills) was in goal for Falcons.

Lakers 11, Broncos 5: Forward Chad Theuer had three goals and two assists as the Lakers defeated the Broncos, 11-5 Wednesday at Plymouth.

Defenceman David Lambeth added two goals and four assists. The Lakers also received a goal and an assist from Andrew Clavier, a goal and an assist each from Mike Kuculinski, Kyle McNeilance (Livonia) and Richard Rathman, and single goals

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Wednesday August 23	vs. Chicago	7:05 p.m.
Monday Sept. 4	vs. Cleveland	7:15 p.m.
Tuesday Sept. 5	vs. Milwaukee	7:05 p.m.
Wednesday Sept. 13	vs. Milwaukee	7:05 p.m.
Monday Sept. 18	vs. Baltimore	7:05 p.m.
Tuesday Sept. 19	vs. Baltimore	7:15 p.m.
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Observer & Eccentric

Suburban Automotive Showcase

Published Every Monday

CAReport



Honda Odyssey Shines as Best Minivan Available to U.S. Buyers

When General Motors came up with the automatic sliding third door on its "dustbuster" minivans, I thought that was it. Thanks to the remote control on the door, I thought I had finally found a minivan that I, myself, would buy.

Aaagh. Wrong. Go into the corner. Hang your head. Low.

OK, now I've found the perfect minivan. Perfect. One I would buy. In a heartbeat.

It's the 1995 Honda Odyssey, and it has — tah-dah! — six cupholders.

This is Honda's first try at packaging a minivan for the American consumer and it's done its homework. The made-in-Japan Odyssey scores an "A" on its first report card.

It's got four car-like doors that swing out wide so you can get your toddler out. From your side of the car, that is. No more reaching over that other seat to pull the kid out with one arm. With them screaming, "Ow! Moooooom!"

It's just so convenient. I



Road Test By Anne Fracassa

love the driver's-side passenger door.

I know, I'm gushing, and I hate test-drive columns that slobber all over the vehicle. But there's something here to gush about.

Because the door isn't all that makes this the perfect minivan for a family. It's low to the ground, so even grandma can get in without a fight, groan, moan or assist bar. It's got the lowest step-in height of any minivan on the market.

Interior packaging is superb.

Get this. There's a small glove box on the passenger side — just big enough for a couple of pairs of glasses and sunglasses and maybe a pair of gloves, of course. Under that is a larger storage box that can handle the Yellow Pages, your owner's manual, a couple of maps and two extra batteries for the obligatory car phone.

There's more.

Not only does it have side door pockets for miscellaneous juice boxes, toys and other miscellany, but also there's a fairly large storage container under the cupholder in front and another to the left of the steering column that can hold about 200 pennies. Not that you'd want 200 pennies in there. It's just that it can hold a lot, not just a couple of coins.

The front bucket seats are really comfy. My two toddlers loved the fact they could see out of the windows easily because the back buckets sit up high.

What I don't get is the third row of seats. It's impossible for anyone to get back there without a fight or a few scraped knees and elbows. And there isn't really enough cargo room in back of the seats with them up. We tried to get an infant's crib in the space and it just wouldn't fit.

But wait. A quick flick of the wrist and that back seat disappears into a well in the back, giving you ample cargo room to slip into a couple of subdivision garage sale events without a worry.

And even with the third seat in a passenger-carrying position, that well is ever-so-useful with the groceries. It's

deep enough that it holds a couple weeks' worth of groceries, but still high enough that you won't worry about breaking your back to get them out.

The car-like ride is also classy, thanks to the 4-wheel double wishbone suspension. It's got dual airbags, 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, side impact beams that meet 1997 federal standards and 3-point seat belts at all outboard seating positions.

The only disappointment in this minivan is the power. It has none. The all-aluminum 2.2-liter 16-valve 4-cylinder engine produces only 140 horses. It's the same engine that's in the underpowered Accord. Step on the pedal and it takes a while to get up to speed. Although when it's does get past the initial first and second gear shifts, you've got enough punch to still get you on the freeway without a worry.

I guess I've driven too many V-8s lately and I'm spoiled.

The engine is also mated to Honda's own Grade Logic Control for the second, third and fourth gears. What it does, simply, is automatically adjust the transmission shifts when you're going uphill or downhill for better mileage.

Both the LX and EX models are equipped with the same engine coupled with 4-speed automatic transmissions. The Odyssey is EPA'd at 20 in the city and 24 on the highway. Not bad. Not spectacular, either.

One more complaint. The

styling ain't the best. Functional, however.

The LX 7-passenger version sells for \$22,985. The LX 6-passenger is \$23,395. The LX's standard equipment includes effort-sensitive power rack-and-pinion steering, an adjustable steering column, front and rear air conditioning, cruise control, power mirrors, power windows, power door and tailgate locks, intermittent windshield wipers, rear washer/wipers, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette and a digital clock positioned high on the instrument panel.

For \$24,995, the EX version adds 15-inch alloy wheels, power sunroof, a better stereo, power seat adjustments on the driver's side, remote entry, map lights and body-colored side molding.

If anybody asks, tell them the Odyssey isn't just nice.

No, it's just about perfect.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

1995 Honda Odyssey

Vehicle Class	Minivan
Power	2.2-liter 16-valve in-line 4-cylinder engine
Mileage	20 city / 24 highway
Where built	Sayama, Japan
Base price	\$22,985

If you'd like to see a particular model tested or if you have a car question, send Anne Fracassa a message at AVANT11054, Avanti's America Online mailbox. Or comment through the Internet at AVANT11054@aol.com.

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