

Those wild, whacky, crazy clothes, 1D



Pre-district games, 1C

Where are more mushrooms? 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 24 Number 99

Monday, May 29, 1989

Westland, Michigan

44 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Dow train travels through Westland

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

When a Dow Chemical train loaded with deadly chemicals derailed in April near Midland, forcing an evacuation of everyone nearby, Westland residents might have heaved a sigh of relief and given thanks that it couldn't happen here.

But it could. Every Wednesday morning about 2 a.m., the train passes through Westland, carrying 70 cars of chemicals from Freepport,

Texas, to the Midland Dow plant.

"When it rolls through town on one end, you cross your fingers, and when it rolls out the other end, you uncross them," said Westland Fire Marshal Robert Perry.

Perry knows that the Dow train goes through the community's southwest weekly but said he isn't aware of the specific schedule, which potentially creates another problem.

In case of a derailment in the middle of the night, "Everybody's asleep. It's hard to notify people

without going door to door.

"It's harder to evacuate them. It's easier to do in the daytime, when they're awake, and watching TV or listening to the radio."

Perry said Westland officials hope to begin installing a siren warning system in the city next year. He said the first few sirens should go in along the railroad tracks.

THE DERAILMENT near Midland last month resulted from a mechanical failure, involving a

misalignment of the car's body with its running gear, said a spokesman for CSX Transportation, the Florida-based company that owns the tracks and which provides the cars to Dow.

There were no injuries and residents were quickly allowed to return to their homes.

Lindsay Leckie, a spokesman for CSX, said the chemical train formerly was routed up the west side of the state and then across to Midland, but

'When it rolls through town on one end, you cross your fingers, and when it rolls out the other end, you uncross them.'

— Robert Perry
Westland fire marshal

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places and faces

PLANNERS OF the soon-to-start E-9-1-1 emergency phone system are ready to launch the new service at an unusual time Friday, June 9.

The program will be turned on for public use at precisely 9:11 a.m. from the Dearborn Heights City Hall.

The new emergency phone system will replace the seven-digit police, fire and EMS phone numbers.

The system is being launched after nearly two years of planning and implementation by the Conference of Western Wayne, an organization made up of 17 suburban cities and townships, including Westland.

Westland Mayor Charles Griffin is CWW chairperson.

AN ESSAY contest with the theme "Why I Love Living in Westland" will be held by the city's community relations department.

The top entries will be featured on an upcoming cable-TV program on Channel 8, said David Monak, contest spokesman.

The entries must be no longer than two pages, include the writer's name, address and phone number, and be postmarked by Friday.

Entries are to be mailed to City of Westland, CATV-Community Relations Center, 33455 Warren Road, Westland.

JOY REKIEL is a good example of perseverance.

The Westland woman will receive her bachelor of science degree in business administration from Lawrence Technological University in Southfield in early June.

Rekiel, who works for Unisys corporate headquarters in Detroit, has been attending classes at night for 25 years, a friend said.

The woman also has an associate degree from Schoolcraft College.

IN OTHER honors, Cub Scout Steven Gerstmanbrand of Pack 881, Westland, received the Parvati Dei (Children of God) medal. He was the only member of the 46-member pack to receive the award this year.

Presenting it was the Rev. Richard McGarry of St. Bernardine Church and Cubmaster John Kapczak.

To earn the award, Steven had to work five months to meet requirements.

The award is given by the Catholic Church to recognize achievement in religious knowledge and spiritual growth.

Steven also received his own-on Religious Knot award at the pack's Blue and Gold banquet.

MARY SAXTON of Westland will compete in the swimming events scheduled for the Michigan Special Olympics Thursday through Saturday in Mount Pleasant.

Mary is a student at Our Lady of Providence Center, Northville.

She will be one of 15 OLP students to take part in the program for handicapped students under the direction of Nancy Williams, a gym teacher working at the Wayne County Special Olympics outstanding coach of the year.

BRINGTON MANOR, an apartment complex for the disabled, will hold an on-grounds picnic from noon to 5 p.m. June 11 at the on-grounds development on Joy west of Northville.

Open to the public, the picnic is free and will include a show, games, a raffle and a drawing of prizes. For more information, call 591-2300.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Janet Lockman is given her Westland Rotary Club pin by her sponsor, Jahidhar Prasad (right), while Rotary president Robert Matzo

looks on. Lockman is the first woman member in the history of the city's Rotary.

1st woman member joins city's Rotary

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Without a lot of hoopla, but with a loud round of applause, the Westland Rotary inducted Janet Lockman, executive director of the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, as its first woman member Thursday.

"Today, I feel just a little bit different," Lockman's sponsor, Jahidhar Prasad, told the 40 Rotarians gathered for their weekly luncheon at the Red Lobster restaurant on Wayne Road near Ford.

"This is a red-letter day for the Westland Rotary."

THE INDUCTION ended a 10-year wait for Prasad, who had tried

to open the local chapter to women in 1979.

He was then president of the chapter and proposed that Justine Barnes, then a city council member and now a state representative, be installed as a member.

"I went to the board (in 1979) and they said, 'You must be kidding!'" he said.

"Look how far we've come. We've matured. We can obey the laws of the land," said Prasad, alluding to a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1987 that banned Rotary clubs from prohibiting women as members.

Though the Rotary describes itself as a service organization, and is

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Donor may pay for moving schoolhouse

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Westland officials are keeping their fingers crossed that a prospective donor will pay the \$35,000 to \$45,000 it will take to move the old Perrinville School to the site of the Westland Historical Museum at 857 N. Wayne Road.

According to Joe Benyo, Westland Historical Commission member and a consultant to the city, one bid from a building moving company has been received and two more are expected within the next month.

Benyo said a Westland resident has told him he is interested in paying the moving costs as a donation to the historical commission.

According to councilman Thomas

Brown, historical commission chairman, ground for what may be the oldest building in the city was broken in what was then Nankin Township in 1852. The schoolhouse sits on about an acre of land on the north side of Warren Road, west of Merriman.

OFFICIALS SAY the building's structure makes it much more difficult to move. A frame building is more flexible and requires less bracing, but the brick schoolhouse is heavier.

"Movers tell us, yes, they can move it. But it's going to be hard to do. It's going to be expensive," Benyo said. Donations of manpower and cement for the foundation it will need at the historical museum site

have already been promised, he added.

"When we get the bids back, we're going to run with it," Benyo said. "We've got a person who said when the bids are in, they'd strongly consider paying for it. If everything comes to fruition, we can move it by fall — before Christmas, anyway — and restore it as a one-room schoolhouse."

The school will join a windmill and old well already at the museum. Benyo said other plans include a working barn to be built in back of the museum.

"It's going to be a miniature Greenmead," said Benyo, referring to a historical village being developed in northwest Livonia, "or a miniature Greenfield Village if we ever get that far."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The Perrinville Church, a long-time landmark on Warren Road west of Merriman, may be moved to the Westland Historical Museum's site on Wayne Road between Cherry Hill and Marquette.

Board hopefuls discuss school discipline

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

This is the second of two installments on how the Wayne-Westland school board candidates view campaign issues. Jesse Barkett, Kenneth Barnhill, the Rev. Larry Hines, John Schannault and Andrew Spisak are running for two seats in the Monday, June 12 election.

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools district handles student discipline matters well for the most part, according to school board candidates.

But Jesse Barkett and the Rev. Larry Hines, two of the challengers in next month's election, said more attention needs to be focused on fairness and continued education for expelled students, respectively.

The district recently expelled students in

two separate incidents involving guns brought to a junior high school.

"I think there's a real need to look at all sides in a matter more closely before making a decision," Barkett said.

HINES SAID he would like to see "more viable" alternate programs developed for students expelled from the district. "The way it is now, kids are thrown into a program that is

labeled as a place to keep 'undesirables,'" he said.

Hines though, also said discipline policies should continue to "send a clear-cut message that this district isn't going to tolerate violence or serious misbehavior in school."

Incumbent Andrew Spisak said both students and parents receive materials regarding

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VIP visitor

Mayor Charles Griffin (seated) of Westland is all smiles Monday on Mayor's Exchange Day. Griffin spent the day as mayor of Dearborn, with Dearborn Mayor Michael Guido sitting in Westland. Standing alongside Griffin are, left to right: Dearborn councilman Van Mericas, Michigan Week chairman Suzanne Bareini, and Griffin's wife Margaret.

Livonia board hopefuls discuss old school property, day care

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Four candidates competing for two Livonia school board seats discussed issues ranging from what to do with former school buildings to board receptiveness to the public in a recent Observer interview.

In the June 12 election, incumbents Patricia Sari, 45, and Diane Tancill, 47, face challenges from former board member David Cameron, 61, a financial planner, and Andrew Lendrum, 34, a residential real estate broker.

The district includes the northern section of Westland.

ON THE issue of what should be done with the former Whitman Junior High and Bentley High buildings, Tancill backs the recommendations of the citizens advisory committee formed by the board last year.

"The consensus of the community is that Bentley is still a viable building." It can continue to be leased for other activities, she said. She also supports the committee's recommendation to tear down Whitman and to use the land as open space, not for more houses.

SARI ALSO favors tearing down Whitman, keeping the land as open space and adding part of the site to Grant Elementary's grounds, "because that is a densely populated neighborhood with virtually no park area." She said, "We will find a need for that building (Bentley). . . I would like to see it as a shared education and community use and then, to help offset the expense, lease the space."

Cameron said, "My philosophy is that any property not needed by the school district should be put back on the tax rolls. . . If the city, which is different from the school district, wants it to be park area, then it's up to them." On Bentley High: "We've had studies and studies and studies," Cameron said. "My position is Bentley should be utilized again, now, to a maximum extent."

Lendrum said that while the citizens committee "made some real good suggestions, they've (the board) implemented a couple of them, I don't understand why they haven't done all of them." As to Whitman, Lendrum said, "It seems like everybody has the consensus that it should be torn down. Whether or not the city wants another park, I'm not sure."

"Bentley they could be utilizing a lot more than they are," Lendrum said. He backs the citizens advisory committee suggestions that it be used by the community.

WHILE THE board voted last fall to phase out day care at the Jackson Center for youngsters 2½ and younger, Lendrum said he disagreed with the board decision.

"They had their attorney look at it, their insurance company look at it. There was no real problem. There is definitely a need for child care. Today's society's changed. We have a lot of two-income families."

Cameron also disagreed with the board decision. "Public education is cradle-to-the-grave education. If we can arbitrarily decide that zero to 2½ isn't part of the program, then

we can arbitrarily decide that 61-63 is not a part of the program," he said. (The school district runs a leisure time program for senior citizens).

SARI, ONE of the two board members voting to keep the program, said she did so because "We found the liability issue was not there. . . The subsidies that go to Jackson Center in no way go to the day care program, so we were not using K-12 dollars. We have to learn to meet those changing needs" of families in which the parents both work.

Tancill, who voted against the program, said, "Philosophically, we can say that education starts from the cradle on. My question was, where does it start and where does our responsibility lie. . . ? We also got the message from the community that their tax dollars should not be spent on infant care." Tancill said the board is exploring options on partnerships with private concerns to offer such child care.

COMMENTING ON the state of the school district, Lendrum said that while the district has great resources, "I don't think they're utilizing what they've got. I feel that today's children are competing on a world basis. We should be striving to be at least No. 1 in the nation."

Tancill cited special programs the schools offer, including those for academically talented students and students talented in the arts. "I know we could do more for the children who are not educationally successful."

"I'm talking about those children who are not high achievers, they're really not happy to go to school. They have problems in many different ways. I think we need to address this a little more fully."

SARI SAID she is "a very curriculum-oriented person." She said she was concerned with a lack of policy direction when she first ran for the

board. "We do have a policy book now, and we will have administrative regulations, particularly in education areas where we have checks and balances now to see that policies we have put into place have been carried out."

And as with every academic subject, the board has begun setting grade-by-grade objectives, she said. The schools have stressed reading and writing instruction, she said.

Cameron said, "Public education is under siege, and Livonia is just as much at danger as any public school district in the country. . . If we're going to support public education at the level we should be, we have to have public acceptance."

To do that, Cameron suggested scheduling school elections at the same time as general elections, televising board meetings, rotating them among different school buildings and including a teacher and student as voting board members "to improve communication and therefore the operation of the school district."

ASKED HOW they would justify voting against parents who pack the board room advocating a particular issue, Tancill said:

"Not everybody in the audience is representative of the community," evidenced by telephone calls she's received advocating the other side. "We do hear from a lot of people who may not necessarily be there addressing us in a public meeting."

"When I make a decision, always in the back of my mind I try to remember that children cannot vote, but I can vote for them. . . ."

"I would hate to think that a school board member would be intimidated by who yelled the loudest. You have to do the best you can to



JIM JAGDELO/staff photographer

Candidates for the Livonia Board of Education are challengers Andrew Lendrum (left) and David Cameron, and incumbents Pat Sari and Diane Tancill.

listen to everybody."

SARI SAID, "I think one of my strengths as a board member is my objectivity." She sets criteria for decision making, she said. "I try to listen as clearly as I can." During a recent boundary-change controversy, she took 40 calls over two hours, she said.

"I tried to make myself as accessible as I possibly could. . . . There's been anger. There's been pats on the back. As long as they respect my integrity in that decision-making process, that's all I ask."

Cameron said, "When you get outcries at board meetings, the problem is a lack of communication. . . . But if the meetings were televised and we did some of these other things to communicate, we wouldn't have the problems. The best thing you can do is listen to everybody who comes to a board meeting, if it takes all night. . . ."

"**AND IF** there is an awful lot of opposition, put it off for a week, back it up." Noting that no one from the public spoke at a recent board budget hearing, he suggested the board could do more than what's re-

quired to inform the public about the budget.

Lendrum said, "As far as getting phone calls from parents, I haven't been exposed to that, so I have no idea how many people would call and voice a different opinion.

"But it would seem to me that these other people (filling the board room) are usually the people who are most affected by the issue. These are the people we're supposed to be representing and their children," he said, adding if they have valid concerns and can support them, "Maybe we should stop and reconsider."

Westland Observer

(USPS 663-530)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Teen sexuality seminar set

The Wayne-Westland Teen Development Committee is holding a seminar on teen sexuality 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the board meeting room at the Dyer Center.

The seminar has tips for those who work or deal with teens and is the

last of a six-topic series. The seminar is free and open to the public. It includes refreshments of fruit and snacks.

Persons planning to attend may call 595-2110 and register with Lisa Johnson.

PROJECT GRADUATION RALLY Thousands of teens...one outstanding team



On March 21, over four thousand high school students jammed Masonic Temple to kick off the prom season campaign to "Celebrate Safely, Celebrate Drug Free."

WTVS/Channel 56 is proud to be part of the team of Project Graduation organizations aiming to curb teen drug and alcohol abuse.

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Showing Pride

Westland student among crew on training craft

A Westland high school student spent two weeks on a Navy training craft, but it was a lot more than a mere pleasure cruise.

He and 14 other teenage crew members were responsible for managing the newly christened Pride of Michigan through storms and flooded locks along the Atlantic Coast and upstate New York.

They docked for a one-hour stop Sunday, May 21, on the Detroit River, in the shadow of the Joe Louis Arena. Taking part in the welcoming

ceremony were Navy League officers and U.S. Sen. Carl Levin.

AMONG THE crew was Jeffrey Russell, a Westland teen who attends Lutheran High School Westland, on Cowan between Wayne Road, and Venoy.

"The weather was nice but the water rough," said Terry Miller II, a Garden City Junior High School student.

Miller's father, Terry, is an ensign in the Navy League and responsible for training cadets.

When not wearing his Navy uniform, the older Miller is a Garden City public-services department mechanic.

THE CRUISE began at Norfolk, Va., and ended later that Sunday at its permanent berth near Mount Clemens.

At one point, the 80-foot-long craft ran into storms and flooded waters in the upstate New York locks.

The Barge Canal along the Mohawk River had approximately six feet of water pouring over the

top of the locks instead of the usual six inches.

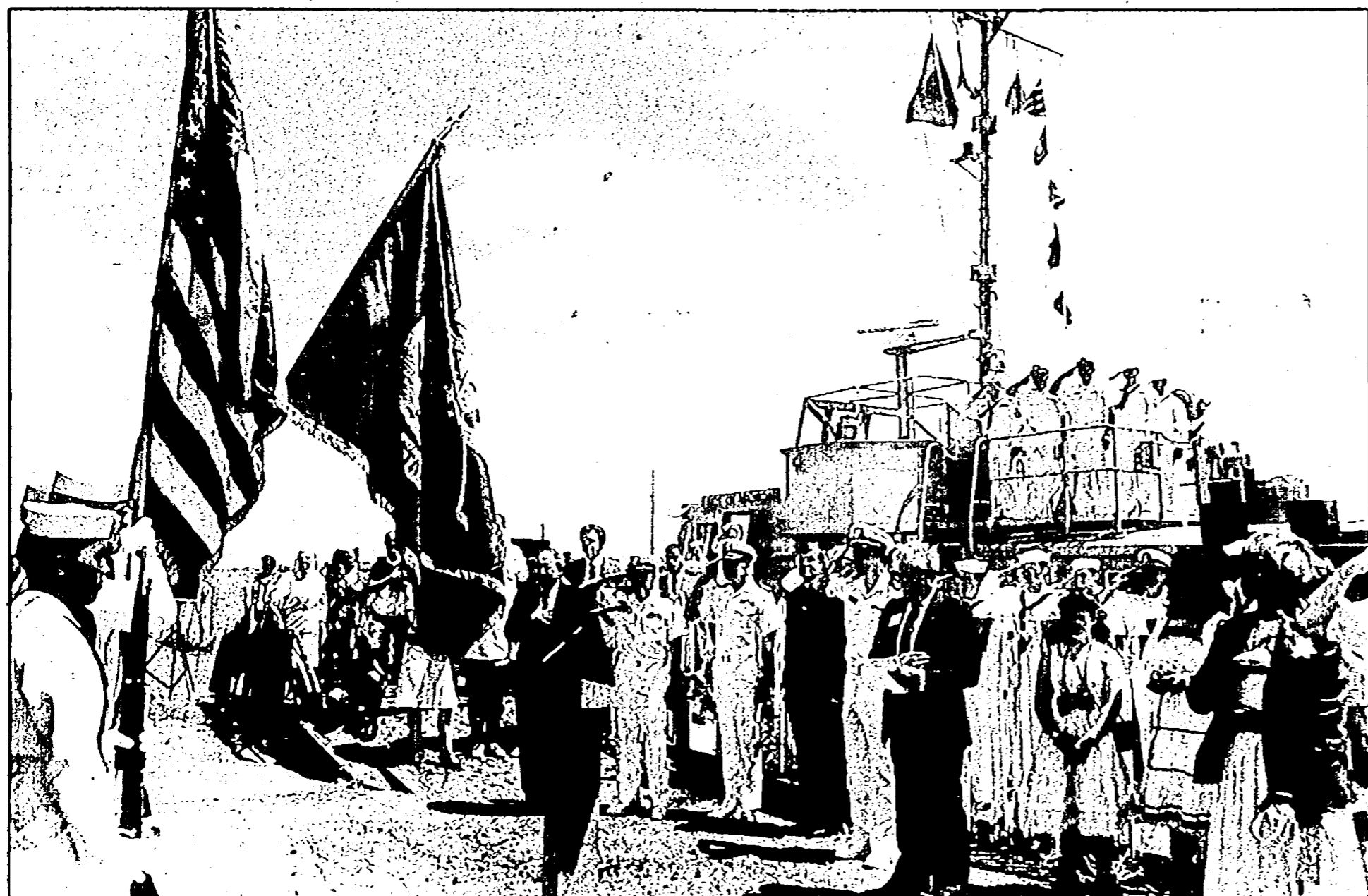
THE NAVAL Sea Cadet Corps is sponsored by the private Navy League, organized to promote more awareness of seamanship for people between 14 and 18.

The craft, used over the years for training by Naval Academy midshipmen, was turned over to the Navy League for training by the younger cadets.

Other students on the crew and their schools were Jason Gault, John

Sparks and Thomas Amburgy, all of Garden City Junior High School; Steven Sullivan of Plymouth Salem; Dan Mouradian of Birmingham Groves High; Andrew Mutch of Novi High; Matthew Anderson of Oxford High; Christopher Baur of Lapeer

West High; Mark Mouradian of West Maple Middle School in West Bloomfield Township; James Felton of Lincoln Park High; James Bolling of Lamphere High in Madison Heights; and John Rose of Heritage Christian School in Auburn Heights.



A color guard was part of the docking of the Pride of Michigan, a craft used by teenagers enrolled in the Sea Cadet Corps.



Sea cadets helped bring the craft up the Detroit River behind Joe Louis Arena.

Westland Rotary inducts its first woman member

Continued from Page 1

known for its charitable activities, women had argued that exclusion from Rotary and other like clubs also excluded them from making valuable business and social connections available to men.

LOCKMAN, 33, didn't make any speeches after being presented her Rotary pin by Prasad, but she commented earlier that day:

"I'm excited, and I'm also honored. The Rotary has been extremely important in Westland, and I'm happy to be able to help carry on their fine tradition. And I think I have qualifications to offer them."

Rotary waited a long time for its first woman member, but likely won't wait long for its second. At the luncheon, it was announced that president-elect Tom Svitkovich, Wayne-Westland school district associate superintendent for communication and finance, has proposed school board member Sharon Scott for Rotary membership.

"This is very positive," Svitkovich said. "Rotary wants to have good members, regardless of their sex or ethnic background. Janet fits all our qualifications, and we're glad to have her."

"A club like this is successful by its capacity to grow and encourage new members. If we couldn't open our membership ranks, we would have stagnated. We're going to continue to look for new members."

PERHAPS IT was a sign of Lockman's acceptance — and the acceptance of women in general — that one of the Westland Rotarians had somehow overlooked or forgotten the fact that up until now, the club had been all male.

"Is she the first one?" one member whispered to another. "Hey, his-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Rotarian Harold Rediske greets Janet Lockman, inducted as the club's first woman member. Lockman is holding a set of Rotary books and plaques.

'The Rotary has been extremely important in Westland, and I'm happy to be able to help carry on their fine tradition.'

— Janet Lockman

tory is being made."

Lockman's sponsor, a member of the Y's board of directors, is president of the Prasad and Associates

engineering and architectural firm in Detroit. He has been a local resident for 20 years and a Rotarian for 16

John Glenn gets accreditation

John Glenn High School's accreditation has been renewed by the North Central Association, school officials announced last week.

The renewal is based on a report turned in by the school on current conditions and supplementary information requested by the NCA, said

principal James Myers.

Continued accreditation means that the school is capable of giving students an effective education, Myers said.

The NCA performs a comprehensive evaluation of schools and sends an accreditation team to visit once

every seven years. The last comprehensive report and visit at John Glenn was in 1987.

The NCA, one of the country's largest regional accrediting agencies, has a membership of 8,000 secondary schools and 900 colleges and universities within a 19-state region.

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Jacobson's

other views

Growing up means life without Rodney

A FRIEND passed away recently, but I didn't find out until last night. Rodney joined our family in May 1983 when my wife, Barbara, sewed and stuffed a fabric baby-size doll with big blue eyes and curly red hair. I don't know his name was Rodney, but that's what his "big brother" called him, so that was his name.

Rodney's first clothing was a sweet pea Big Brother had worn five years before. He grew up to wear a Tampa Bay Buccaneers jogging suit, a present from Santa.

I knew Rodney had passed away because when I said, "Good night, Rodney," there was no answer, although he was somewhere in the bedroom and could easily hear me.

Rodney was in the bedroom somewhere because Big Brother did not go to bed without Rodney, if it could possibly be helped. Sometimes Rodney hid on the first floor, and a search had to be instituted to find him. But Big Brother expected him to be in his bed at bedtime.

Rodney had spent almost every evening of his brief life in that bedroom, occasionally visiting Grams and Gramps overnight — hidden in a pillowcase so Grams (who disappeared of dolls for his grandson) wouldn't see him.



Barry Jensen

he would reply "Good night, Daadee."

But I didn't say good night to Rodney very often; I knew the end was coming — just as the end came for nighty piggyback rides up to bed — and I didn't want to face the truth. I don't know why I said good night last night; I should have known better.

PERHAPS RODNEY passed away because Big Brother was now in the fifth grade and growing too old. Perhaps he passed away because of the day-glow orange school safety patrolman's belt Big Brother brought home proudly last week.

Once upon a time, I had a school safety patrolman's belt, too. I grew up with a stuffed dog named for my uncle. The stuffed dog is safe in a closet in my parents' house. The

dog's name sake (or is it the other way around?) is still around, having fun with his grandkids. Perhaps his grandchildren keep stuffed animals who are their special friends. I hope so.

KIDS GROW up. This is an iron rule. Many people know the story of Puff the Magic Dragon, who lived by the sea. When his good friend, Jackie Paper, grew up, Puff slunk back into his cave, never to appear again.

I prefer to think of the boy who had a Marvelous Toy that went zip when it moved, bop when it stopped and whir when it stood still. The boy outgrew the Marvelous Toy, but he had a son who liked the Marvelous Toy as much as Dad.

Perhaps Rodney will entertain Big Brother's child, just as he entertained Big Brother.

Jimmy Durante used to close each show with "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are."

Good night, Rodney, wherever you are.

Barry Jensen is a supervisor on the copy desk at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Sentence harsh?

Break law; accept consequence

(This guest column is written by Judge James R. McCann of the 16th Judicial District, Livonia.)

ON MONDAY, May 22, Marie Chesney, staff writer for the Observer, quoted Colleen Bassett of Southfield extensively on her impression of the sentence received by seven defendants of the Anti-Abortion Rescue Mission.

Mrs. Bassett felt aggrieved that, in her opinion, the sentence was harsh. I discussed this trial with the defendants. I informed them that they had a Constitutional right to be judged by their peers, to have a trial by jury, which they elected to do. I informed them that if the jury agreed that they were not in violation of the ordinances of the city of Livonia, they would walk away free.

I UNDERSTOOD that each and every one of the defendants felt they wanted the publicity of a demonstration, not a peaceful demonstration but one that violated the Constitutional rights of other parties.

I explained that if they wished to picket, they had an absolute right to be on the public walkways, to hold up their signs, and to express their opinion, and I would be the first to guarantee their rights to free speech.

Further, the seven defendants were informed that if the only way they could bring media attention to their cause was to disobey a valid law, and a jury finds such defendants guilty of disobedience, then they must be prepared to suffer the consequences of their acts.

It was further pointed out that in perpetuating this type of civil disobedience, they were not only interfering with the rights and properties of other people, they were tying up the Livonia Police Department, and further tying up the court system, bringing it literally to a standstill.

It should be pointed out that if every protester, and there were more than 100, demands a jury trial and proceeds through every phase of the judicial process, and if then

found Innocent would walk away.

As a result of protests of this nature, the citizens of the city of Livonia; through their taxes, will pay overtime far beyond that budgeted in the police department, to uphold law and order. It makes no difference what views a protesting group adheres to, if their methods involve disobeying a valid law, arrests will be made.

The cost of this subsequent enforcement and judicial process cannot be for the citizens of the city of Livonia alone to bear. Those found guilty of the disobedience must be prepared to pay toward the cost of the process.

I DO not get involved as to whether you are an anti-abortionist or a pro-abortionist. I would still fight for your right to protest.

But, by the same token, if you determine that you are going to break the law, then you've got to accept the consequences of your act.

We can go back a few years and look at Martin Luther King who for many years protested what he felt were social injustices and as a result willingly went to jail.

We have Mahatma Gandhi who felt that his country was being ill-treated and instituted a philosophy of passive resistance that resulted in many years of his life being spent in jail.

And we have Bobby Sands who protested his treatment by the English government in Northern Ireland and elected to starve to death.

All these people had a strong feeling of righteousness, and each was prepared to accept the consequences of their acts.

The court determined that if you wish to break the law, and wish to tie up the city government, the police department and the state courts, that you should at least be prepared to help defray some of these costs.

You feel the sentence was harsh. Let me quote from a recent federal case, Northwest Women's Center vs. McMonagall. That case resulted in the conviction of 26 demonstrators on a disorderly persons charge under the Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations (RICO) law. The judgment in that case in a federal court resulted in a fine of \$43,000 in damages and \$65,000 in lawyers' fees. The Third Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed that decision and the Supreme Court is being asked to review the case now.

MRS. BASSETT makes a distinction between the sentence received by the seven convicted by a jury and those who pleaded guilty.

No one questioned or inquired as to why there was a difference. One was the result of a sentence bargain between the prosecutor and the defendants, and on the basis of their immediately entering a plea, there was an agreed upon sentence by the prosecutor, approved by the court.

The sentence in most cases was \$175 in fines and one year's probation with \$180 probation costs. There were a few at the very beginning that were sentenced to \$175 and three months. The court does not enter into plea bargaining, that is done between the defendants and the city prosecutor.

Mrs. Bassett was of the opinion that the sentence was to discourage the Rescue Mission from protesting. That is the last thing in the mind of the court.

Anyone who wishes to protest legally has a perfect right to do so, and the court will support that action. But if the object is to break the law, then they are going to have to be prepared to pay the consequences.

The fines and costs paid by the defendants in no way compensates the city of Livonia taxpayers for the cost of overtime for the police department and the court.

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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HANDS DRIFT
— One of the features of rheumatoid arthritis is its effect on the hands, such that the fingers drift outward and take on the appearance of being out of kilter. Fortunately, this distortion occurs only in severe cases.
— The cause is related to a loss of tendon and ligament balance. A group of muscles called the lumbricals, cross to the back of the palm via the large knuckles. These large joints are also the sites of arthritis inflammation. The lumbricals when caught up in this irritation, are like innocent bystanders injured by the overflow and momentum of the melee.
— The result is drift of the fingers, as the weakened lumbricals cannot counter the pull of ligaments which pull the fingers outward.
— Using splints to keep the fingers from drifting will not work, as the problem is in the knuckles, not in the digits. Treatment aims to control the arthritis before inflammation gains a foothold in the knuckles. Medication, heat, injection and careful hand gripping are the strategies used to contain impairment.
— If these approaches fail, then patient and physician turn to surgery. Because the hand is such an intricate mechanism, the surgeon usually cannot restore function, but aims instead to preserve what can be kept functional.

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JUNE 20 "MOGAMBO"
JUNE 27 "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
"SAFETY KIDS PLAY IT SMART" SAT. JUNE 3 12:00N - 2:00 PM (MUSICAL PLAY)
"GAYLE DANCE PHASE" TUES. - JUNE 20 "HOOKED ON CLAUSTRIC" "PETER PAN" 8 PM

Senior citizens club to hold Bingo night

● BINGO
Wednesday, May 31 — The Wayne-Westland school district's Senior Adults Club will hold a bingo at 1 p.m. in Dyer Center on Marquette at Carlson. Prizes and refreshments will be available. The bingo is open to the public.

● DANCE SHOW
Friday, June 2 — American Dance Academy students will perform at the Don Massey Cadillac dealership from 5-9 p.m. to raise money for a planned trip to Europe. The students will get a portion of car sales that day. The dealership is on Ann Arbor Road at I-275.

● 'SWEET BENEFIT'
Saturday, June 3 — American Dance Academy students will have a fund-raiser from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Elite Sweets, Eight Mile near Farmington Road, to help pay for a 12-day trip to Europe. Giant ice cream cones will be sold during the benefit.

● PAPER DRIVE
Saturday-Sunday, June 3-4 — St. Dunstan's Men's Softball Club will sponsor a paper drive. They will col-

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

lect papers on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, three blocks south of Ford and two blocks west of Inkster Road. For more information, call 425-6720.

● TEË PARTY
Sunday, June 4 — The Garden City Chamber of Commerce "tee" party will be held at Green Oaks Golf Course, Ypsilanti. The benefit includes a golf package of \$45 per person, covering green fees, power cart, beer, pop, special events and dinner. For more information, call 422-4448.

● CLUB MEETING
Tuesday and Wednesday, June 6-7 — The Wayne-Westland Senior Adults Club will meet at 1 p.m. in

the Dyer Center, on Marquette at Carlson with a business meeting set for 2 p.m. There will be an election of officers and a sign up for summer activities, including a Roaring '20s and Depression party. Those interested may call 595-2161 for information.

● CAR WASH
Saturday, June 10 — Churchill High School Band Boosters will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the K mart parking lot, Ann Arbor and Haggerty roads. Proceeds will support the boosters.

● SOCCER TRYOUTS
Sunday, June 11 — Little Caesar's Premier Select Cobras team tryouts will be held 5-8 p.m. and Tuesday,

June 13, 6-8 p.m. at Patchin School, on Newburgh Road just south of Warren Road. For more information, call Jim Baxter at 595-1620 or Ken Hilving at 525-7965.

● INSTALLATION
Wednesday, June 14 — The Westland-Dearborn Heights chapter 1642 of American Association for Retired Persons will hold its installation dinner at noon at Roma Hall, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. Alfreda Page, assistant state director, will install officers. Donations are \$6 for members and \$9 for non-members. For tickets and more information, call Norman Brown at 565-4741 or John Kaye at 565-8413.

● GARAGE SALE
Friday-Sunday, June 22-24 — Boy Scout Troop 1241 will hold a garage sale at 1524 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Those interested in donating items may call Glynn Carnahan, 522-3660.

● REGISTRATION
St. Dunstan Catholic School is registration students for the next school year in kindergarten through eighth grade. The school is on 1615 Belton,

west of Inkster Road and north of Marquette. Interested parents may call 425-4380.

● TOASTMASTERS
Tuesdays — The Dearborn Toastmasters meet every Tuesday 6:30 p.m. at the Ram's Horn Restaurant, Telegraph and Plymouth Roads. For more information, call Joann KutyloSKI at 565-8322.

● ALZHEIMER'S
An Alzheimer's support group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren, west of Wayne. The group meets the fourth Thursday of every month. For more information, call Nancy Mar-Indale, at 728-6100.

● ANAMILO CLUB
The Anamilo (which means "to speak again") Club will meet on the third Wednesday of every month, 2-4 p.m. at the Garden City Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The club is a support group offering assistance, encouragement, companionship and mutual support to people who have lost their larynx to cancer, and their families.

● REWARD
The Polish Centennial Dancers will award a prize of \$100 for a design used for an upcoming parade float. The trailer to be used is seven feet wide, 14 feet long, and must not exceed 10 feet in height. For more information, call 522-3777.

● DIABETES
A "Diabetes Support Group" for diabetics and their families will meet 7-8 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The Diabetes Outpatient Education Department will sponsor this program.

● SOFTBALL
The Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, is taking registrations for spring T-ball and softball leagues. T-ball is open to boys and girls ages 5 through 8. Softball is open to boys and girls ages 9 through 13. For more information, call 721-7044.

● WEIGHT CLUB
The Buxom Bell Weight Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Garden City Park. For more information, call 522-9323.

Dow chemical train passes through Westland

Continued from Page 1
that track for that route no longer exists. One other possible routing would still involve the train's passage through Plymouth, Canton and Westland, he said.
Matt Davis, a Dow spokesman, said:
"Obviously, we are concerned that the train is operated safely and that we use the best possible route. We want the public to be confident

about the way the train runs. We are going for the same goal and that is safety."
Davis said the train usually carries chemicals used to make plastic products, including styrene, vinylidene chloride and phenol. Direct contact with the skin or inhaling the fumes can be harmful to humans, but a possible explosion of the chemicals is considered highly unlikely, said Davis.

THE LOADED train enters the city from the south at Glenwood east of Newburgh and exits into Canton north of Ford and south of Warren. It runs through the city for about three miles.
Perry said part of the problem is that Dow doesn't warn communities about what the train is carrying. "We don't get any correspondence from Dow. We don't have any idea what's on that train," said Perry. Employers in Westland and

throughout the state have, under recent laws, been forced to list with local fire authorities all hazardous substances in the workplace. Then, in the event of fire, firefighters know what techniques and equipment to use on which fires.
In the event of an accident or fire involving the Dow train — dubbed the "Death Train" by critics, though no one has ever died from any incident involving the train — local officials would be hampered by not

knowing what chemicals they were dealing with, said Perry.
THE CITY belongs to a county-wide hazardous-materials response team run co-ordinated by Wayne County. According to Perry, in the event of an emergency in Westland such as a train derailment, the county would be notified and members of the hazardous-materials response team — made up of area police and fire departments — would help

Westland officials get the situation under control.
CSX Transportation, which owns the railroad tracks and supplies Dow with locomotives, has an emergency response expert in Livonia, and a national team headquartered in Jacksonville, Fla., ready to fly to a trouble spot on short notice.
Doug Funke and LeAnne Rogers contributed to this report.

School board candidates discuss student discipline

Continued from Page 1
proper behavior "so they should know what is expected of them." He said the school board makes sure "all rights and privileges" are allowed in the rare instances in which a serious disciplinary matter comes before it.
Incumbent Kenneth Barnhill said "I may disagree on occasion, but overall the district is doing a good job on discipline policy."
He said because disciplinary matters are handled on a school-by-school basis, similar cases are sometimes resolved differently.

John Schannault, a challenger for one of two available seats, failed to show up for a group interview or return phone calls for this story.
THE CANDIDATES stressed qualifications for being elected to the board ranging from "good people skills" to having local government experience.
"I think we need a voice on the board from this (southeast) end of the district," said Barkett, who lives in Inkster. "We need a say in the decision-making process."
Barkett is a social worker with

Youth Living Centers and mother of two. She has also worked for the Dearborn Crisis Center as a counselor and was a nurse's assistant for the school district in the mid-1970s.
She has a bachelor's degree from Madonna College and is working on a master's degree in social work at Wayne State University.
Barnhill said his business background and growing up in an education environment (his mother, father and sister were and are teachers) have combined to make him an effective board member.
"Coming from an education fami-

ly I understand what's realistic to expect," the board treasurer said.
Barnhill lives in Westland and is president of Mini-Kill, Inc. a regional rental company that specializes in small refrigerators for college students. He was elected to a four-year school board term in 1985.
Hines said his "moral character and ability as an independent decision maker" is what qualifies him for the school board.
A WESTLAND resident, Hines is an air cargo customer service agent for Northwest Airlines. He is also as-

stant pastor at the People's Community Baptist Church, Westland.
Hines has a bachelor's degree from Morehouse College, Atlanta, and a master's degree from Garrett Evangelical Seminary.
He is making his second bid for the school board after finishing fourth in 1987.
Hines is married and has three children.
Schannault finished fourth in last year's school board race. He has also been a candidate for mayor (1985) and the Westland City Council (1987). He is employed as a mechanic for

Leaseway Transportation and a sales representative for Real Estate One.
Spisak said his people skills, government experience and sense of history about the district make him a good choice for the school board.
Currently board president, Spisak is also the city's deputy mayor.
"I think I understand the needs and wants of my constituents," he said.
Spisak, a Westland resident, was first elected to the board in 1985. He is married and has five adult children.

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Area leaders benefit from waste industry PACs

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara received \$12,000 in contributions from waste industry PACs last year, according to a recent survey, the largest amount received by any elected official in Michigan.

An American Lung Association of Michigan survey of political action committee contributions listed McNamara, the Saginaw Valley Fund and Gov. James Blanchard the state's top three recipients of waste industry-related contributions. The Saginaw Valley Fund, maintained by state House Speaker Lewis Dodak, received \$10,000, according to the Lung Association survey. Blanchard received \$6,000.

The Lung Association listed contributions to 178 candidates and political advocacy groups made by six waste industry PACs.

Contributions are legal. The Lung Association, however, said they were a sign of the influence of waste disposal companies, particularly as related to the controversy surrounding incinerator ash.

"OUR PURPOSE (in publishing the list) was in trying to explain why the Legislature was not doing anything about the incinerator ash issue," Lung Association spokesman Alex Sagady said. "This is public information and we feel the public should know. The people who have to live near incinerators don't have PACs."

McNamara was unavailable for comment. A spokesman, however, called the report "misleading."

"First of all, these people operate landfills, not incinerators," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "We haven't received a nickel from anyone who operates an incinerator. For the Lung Association to conclude that someone's lungs are going to be damaged because we've accepted a contribution from a landfill operator is misleading. Frankly, I think they should be more concerned about who received money from the tobacco PACs."

Landfills could cause a health risk that was separate from, but related to, waste burning itself.

The Lung Association is lobbying against two House bills related to toxic incinerator ash because its members believe the bills would fail to provide adequate safety standards for ash disposal, Sagady said.

"It's interesting they would make the connection (between the PACs and the bills) because it's not the waste industry that's advocating the bills," said state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton. "The push is coming from Detroit, Grand Rapids and the Central Wayne Incinerator Authority, and that's a public body."

Kosteva said he doubted whether the contributions would influence legislators' votes.

"There are some legislators, I would admit, who vote based upon

'This is public information and we feel the public should know. The people who have to live near incinerators don't have PACs.'

— Alex Sagady,
lung association spokesman

what they've received," he said. "But the majority do not."

OTHER NOTABLE area officials listed in the report included: Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, \$2,700; Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy, \$1,280; Wayne County Commission vice chairwoman Susan Heintz, \$1,250; Wayne County Commission chairman Arthur Carter, \$500; and Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, \$450.

County commissioner Milton Mack, chairman of the county's solid waste implementation committee received \$200, according to the report. Commissioner Kay Beard received \$55. Heintz, R-Northville Township, represents Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Mack, D-Wayne, represents Canton Township. Beard, D-Inkster, represents Westland and Garden City. No waste industry contributions were listed

for commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford Township.

Figures were drawn from records filed by the PACs with the Michigan Secretary of State's office for the filing period that ended last November, Sagady said. "We didn't look at each individual office holder's records," he added.

State, county and municipal officials were included in the list. PACs included in the report included:

- CMCPAC, related to City Management Corp., contractor for the hauling of Detroit incinerator ash. Listed as providing total contributions of \$77,869.

- WDPAC, related to Wayne Disposal, operator of a hazardous waste landfill in Belleville. Listed as providing total contributions of \$22,845.

- Waste Management Inc. Employees for Better Government PAC, related to Waste Management Inc., a large national firm with operations

in Wayne County. Listed as providing contributions of \$8,795.

- BFIPAC, related to Browning and Ferris Industries, currently negotiating to buy the Jackson County Board of Public Works Incinerator. Listed as providing contributions of \$4,470.

- MWIPAC, related to Michigan Waste Industries, operator of out-state landfills. Listed as providing contributions of \$3,200.

- OCPAC, related to Ogden Corp., an incinerator building firm. Listed as providing contributions of \$2,400.

McNAMARA WAS listed as receiving \$6,000 from the City Management PAC and \$2,000 each from the Wayne Disposal, Waste Management and Browning and Ferris PACs. In addition, the Lung Association said the Waste Management PAC listed a \$3,900 contribution but accounted for \$2,000.

Heintz was listed as receiving \$1,000 from the City Management PAC and \$250 from the Browning and Ferris PAC.

"Many people contribute to me, but I make no commitments," Heintz said. "In fact, I've supported recycling over incineration."

Kosteva, a member of the House Conservation and Environment

Committee, was listed as receiving \$1,250, but called the figure inaccurate.

Kosteva said he returned a \$500 contribution from Wayne Disposal and that he received \$300 from the Michigan Waste Industry PAC, not the \$500 shown in the report.

"I RETURNED the Wayne Disposal PAC money because they operate a landfill in my district," Kosteva said.

He was also listed as receiving \$200 from the Waste Management PAC and \$50 from the Browning and Ferris PAC.

Mack was listed as receiving \$200 from the City Management PAC. Beard was listed as receiving \$55 from the same PAC.

Political advocacy groups listed as receiving contributions included: Proposal A political action fund, banning Medicaid-financed abortions, \$200 from the City Management PAC; Senate Republican Majority Committee, \$2,000 from the Wayne Disposal PAC; Fund for a Democratic House, \$300 each from the City Management and Waste Management PACs; House Democratic Campaign Committee, \$500 from the Wayne Disposal PAC and Dukakis Presidential Campaign, \$500 from the Wayne Disposal PAC.

S'craft president garners praise, raise

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Schoolcraft College president

Richard McDowell received high marks — and a raise — from college trustees after his annual evaluation Wednesday.

McDowell will receive a \$4,000 pay raise and \$8,000 merit bonus for his accomplishments in the past school year. His salary will rise to \$76,000.

Trustees also added a year to McDowell's contract, extending the pact to June 30, 1992. McDowell has been Schoolcraft president since 1981.

The college will continue to buy out McDowell's previous military and civilian benefits over the next year, under terms of last year's contract.

McDOWELL WAS termed a "very capable administrator who is personable and leads by example," in a summary statement issued after the evaluation.

"It's an excellent evaluation," board chairwoman Mary Breen said. Trustees conducted the evaluation in closed session at McDowell's request.

In the statement, trustees praised McDowell's skills in planning, staff development and fund raising, as well as his ties to community and government leaders.

His selection as one of America's top 51 community college presi-

dents, in a poll of his 1,250 peers, also drew praise.

McDOWELL IS a member of the Michigan Education Trust board of directors, helping direct the state tuition-guarantee program.

He is a past president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and president of the Livonia Rotary Club.

Last year, trustees expressed a concern McDowell was undertaking too many outside activities.

"We appreciate the fact that he's active in the community, but it was a concern," Breen said. "I think Dick himself realizes he was trying to do too much."

THOUGH COMMENTS were overwhelmingly positive, trustees asked McDowell to give them a greater role in long-range financial planning, program evaluation and

community relations.

"Evaluation of the president is really an evaluation of the board, too," Breen said. "Last year, it seemed as though we were moving in six different directions."

In addition, the board asked McDowell to place renewed emphasis upon mutual gains bargaining with Schoolcraft unions.

"It's where you come to the table with two or three solid proposals, not a wish list of things you know you won't be able to obtain," Breen said. "We feel it's worked very effectively for everyone involved in the past, but there's been a tendency to get away from it."

McDowell received a \$2,000 raise and \$7,500 merit bonus last year.

This year's raise is in keeping with guidelines used to set union contracts, Breen said.

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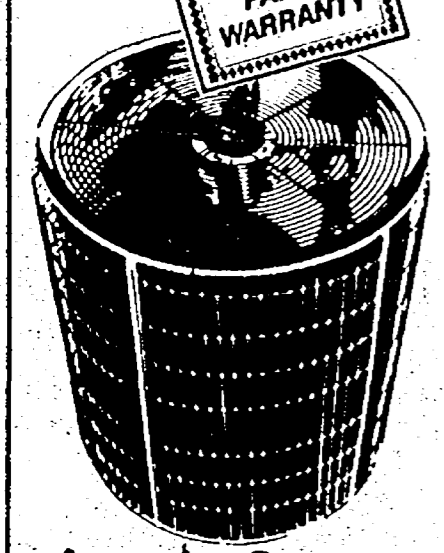
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Brews to keep you cool

Since this is the weather for grass cutting, garden tilling, tree trimming, gutter cleaning and other sunny outdoorsy-type jobs, nothing quenches this big boy's thirst better than a cold beer.

Especially with all the hoopla the ad people are pulling — someone dying of thirst has a hard time deciding whether to choose a cold-filtered one, a light one, a dry one, a wet one — needless to say, there are as many descriptions for beer as there are varieties on the market.

One thing that is very prevalent however, is the dedication to brand loyalty.

Being a downriver boy, the big names at the market were always Blatz, Altes and what used to be a very popular selection, E&B. Many of my friends wouldn't touch anything other than their favorite brands, with the majority leaning on the Miller Lite (for obvious reasons) variety.

So how can the novice beer buyer make a realistic selection for what will truly be the icing on the cake on a hot, dusty summer afternoon? Following is a primer list of basic store offerings:

ALE — The pilgrims brought ale, rather than beer, to America. Both beverages contain malted barley, hops, yeast and water, but ale is stronger and contains more alcohol than beer. Another difference is that production of ale utilizes strains of yeast which rise to the top of the fermentation tank. Hence, it is said to be a "top-fermented" beverage.

BEER — What is commonly called beer here in America is known as lager in Europe. The process for brewing was brought to America by German immigrants who arrived in the 1840s. These beers are made with yeasts that drop to the bottom of the fermentation tank. They tend to be lighter, lower in alcohol and contain less hops than ales.

BOCK BEER — Usually available in the spring, it is darker, heavier and sweeter than most beers, mainly because of the highly toasted, dark malt that is used.

DRY BEER — The industry will probably come down on me for saying this, but dry beer is simply a more bitter beer that is heavily hopped (usually twice more than regular) and is known in England as pale ale.

LAGER — The name of this type of beer is derived from the German word "lagern" which means to "store." A lager is light colored, mild tasting, mainly from the added storage in cool conditions.

MALT LIQUOR — American labeling regulations provide that brewed beer containing more than 5 percent alcohol cannot be called beer but must be designated as malt liquor.

PILSENER — Once, this name applied only to a highly regarded lager beer from Pilsen, Czechoslovakia. Now, it merely signifies that a certain product may bear a resemblance to the beer from Pilsen.

PORTER — This ale-like beverage got its name from London market porters who utilize several different brews by mixing them together.

STOUT — Some time ago, a demand arose in Great Britain for an "extra-stout" porter. Hence, this very dark and slightly bitter ale came to be brewed from dark malt.

SAKE — Many people call it "rice wine" because it has an alcohol content of 15 percent, which is more comparable to wine than a beer. It is truly a cereal beer because the starches in the rice must be converted to sugars before fermentation can take place. Many Japanese beers are surfacing as "yapple brows," with a slightly lower alcohol content and a sweeter taste.

Morel of the story is they're hard to find

By Larry Janes
special writer

LOOKING FOR the best place to hunt morel mushrooms this year? All across the state, morel maniacs are suggest-

ing that you get a super-saver airline ticket to Washington or Oregon.

No, they are not trying to keep their hunting locations a secret, but once again, as for the last six years, hunting for the delectable fungi is

poor, mainly due to the light rainfall and late spring.

Anyone who knows me knows that my idea of picking mushrooms is sifting through a box at my local produce market. So, when it comes to writing a story on morels, I contacted some of the state's foremost morel hunters.

First off, and probably the most reliable, were good old Aunt Doris and Uncle Harold, who hail from a tiny city west of Traverse called Cedar. A few years back, Aunt Doris took me, Aunt Phyllis and Cousin

Mike morel hunting, and after, a few hours of wandering through the woods and being told, "No, we're not lost," we emerged with about five pounds of the delectable morels.

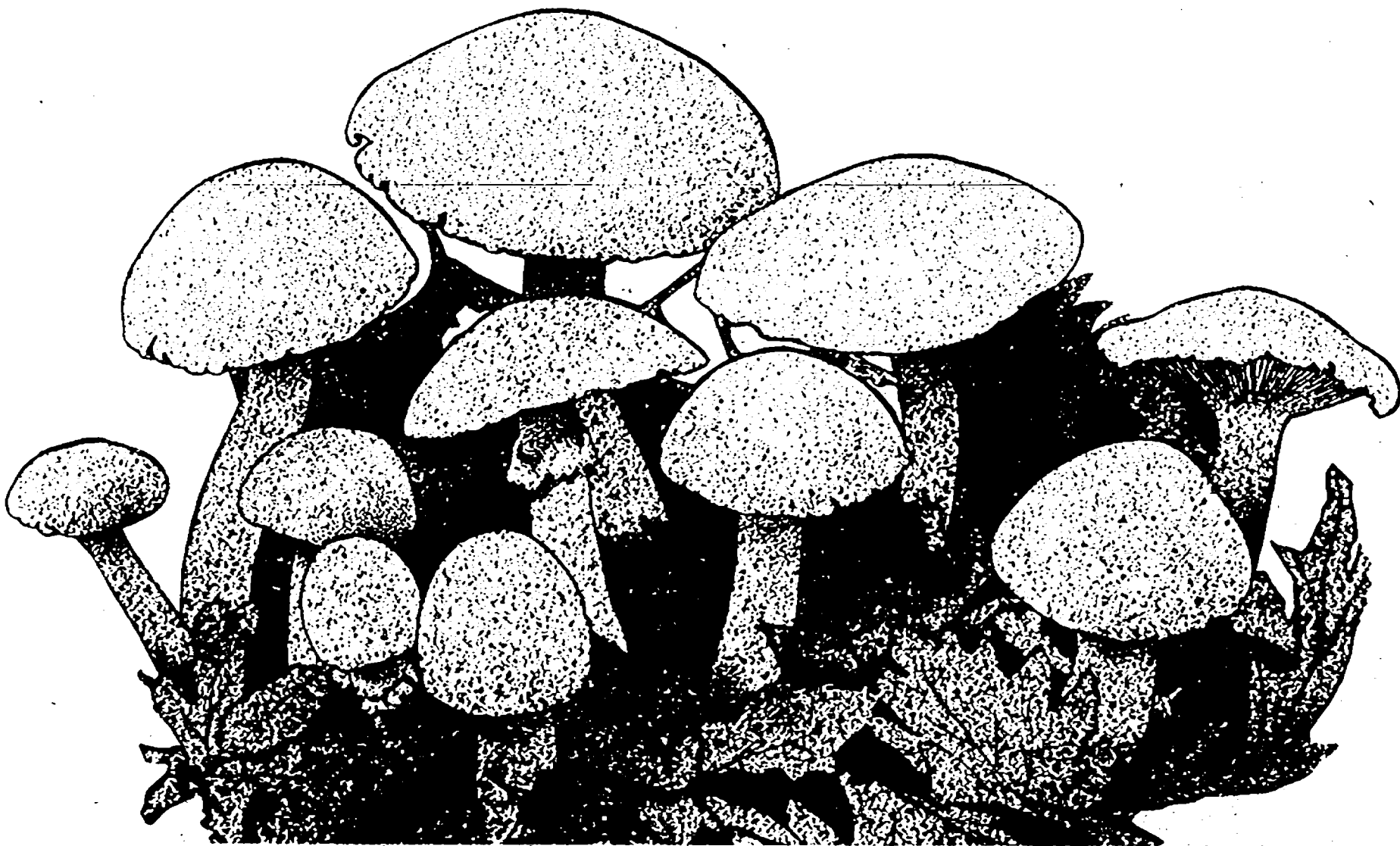
AUNT DORIS and Uncle Harold MADE MORIS never to reveal the location, and all I remember is that it was near a cherry orchard (where we later "found" cherries) about five miles from Fritz Mountain in Cedar.

Numerous telephone calls and letters to Aunt Doris had her spotting

only an occasional morel and, in her own words, "If they're not out between April 15 and May 15, they're not going to show." Maybe next year, eh, Aunt Doris? (But I'll be up in the summer to "find" some more cherries, okay?)

My next source, who had a little better luck but not much, was Jim Lark, owner of the Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield. A call to Jim's hideaway in Petoskey found that he had located 40 or so, mainly white

Please turn to Page 4



Try favorite fungi in soup, or with pasta

CREAM OF MOREL MUSHROOM SOUP

(recipe from the Golden Mushroom, Southfield)

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1/2 cup flour
- 4 cups good chicken broth or stock
- 1 bay leaf
- pinch salt
- pinch nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons butter
- 1/2 pound fresh morel mushrooms (or domestic), chopped fine
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/2 cup whipping cream

Melt the butter in a heavy sauce-

pan. Add onions and cook slowly until onions are transparent. Add the flour and stir over low heat for 3 minutes. Add the chicken broth and the seasonings. Whip until all lumps are dissolved. Bring to a boil, simmer slowly for 20 minutes, strain. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in a large skillet. Add morels. Cook over high heat until the morels turn grey, but do not brown. Add to soup and simmer 10 minutes. Just before serving, heat soup to a boil. In a separate bowl, mix egg yolk with the cream. Start adding hot soup, whipping steadily with a wire whisk. When half the soup is added, pour it all back into the remaining soup in the

saucepan. Do not boil. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

MORELS WITH PASTA IN A LIGHT HERBAL CREAM SAUCE

- (from "Uncommon Fruits and Vegetables" by Elizabeth Schneider, Harper and Row, 1986)
- 1/2 cup light cream
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
 - 1 tablespoon finely minced shallot
 - dash salt
 - 1/2 pound fresh morel mushrooms (trimmed, sliced and cleaned)
 - 1/2 pound fresh linguine, tagliatelle

or fettuccine fresh black pepper

Combine cream with tarragon, thyme, shallot and salt. Simmer uncovered until shallot is soft, about 5 minutes. Add morels to cream mixture. Cover and simmer until tender, about 10-15 minutes. Boil noodles in a large pot of salted water until tender. As the noodles are finishing, uncover morel mixture and thicken for a few minutes, if necessary, to boil for a few minutes. Drain noodles and combine at once with the sauce. Season with salt and pepper and serve at once. Serves 2 generously as a main course or 4 smaller appetizers.

Le Peep: It's le place for le breakfast



and plenty of cheese and diced tomatoes. It's just perfect for the person seeking something a little different — but familiar enough to be edible as early as 6:30 a.m.

FOR THE MORE adventurous, or those to whom 6:30 a.m. is well into the day, there's a version of eggs benedict which features chorizo sausage, salsa, cheddar and jack cheese, sour cream and chives — and is served with tortilla chips and salsa (\$5.50).

As you would expect, the restaurant serves eggs any style you can think of, and with just about any ingredient: with smoked salmon and cream cheese, or with chicken, mushrooms, almonds and onions, or with seafood and snow crab.

Le Peep's panhandled dishes feature varied ingredients topped with two basted eggs and served with its own version of hash browns. Its "awesome" omelettes have standard versions — like the western — but also eye openers like a ham and cheese, which features smoked ham and Wisconsin white cheddar cheese (\$4.95).

With such an exciting array of egg dishes, it's almost difficult to think of Le Peep in terms of lunch entrees, yet lunchtime is its busiest time of the day and the menu is being expanded to accommodate customer requests for more soups and salads. Presently, it has an excellent "Fruit Splash" cold soup with a strawberry base and yogurt and cinnamon (\$3.95). The broccoli cheese and old-fashioned chicken soups are substantial and are served with apple slices,

fresh veggies and cheese strips.

The open-face sandwiches, described as "knife 'n' fork" creations are innovative too, such as the B.L.T. smothered in cheese (\$4.95) or the Le Egg Salad sandwich with deviled egg salad on a Kaiser roll (\$3.95).

AS IS FITTING in today's environment, Le Peep offers variations on traditional entrees for the health conscious, such as dump cakes (\$4.25), pancakes with honey-laced granola and silvered almonds, or trail cakes (featuring "what else?") trail mix and apples. And you can choose a whole-grain English muffin as well as the original or raisin.

Being in the heart of Birmingham,

and being one of the only restaurants where guests can sit alongside large windows and view the city below, you might think Le Peep's would be ultra-trendy, a yuppie haven in fact. Not so. This is one place where you will see families, business people, older couples, singles, about as varied a clientele as its treatment of eggs.

Once inside, you will do like everyone else, request a window seat — the heck with smoking versus non-smoking — unless you're conducting a business meeting, in which case a nice little corner section near the restaurant entrance will do quite nicely.

Business meetings are common, incidentally. Even on Saturdays, where we overheard one patron say he accomplishes more in Saturday morning meetings than almost any other time.

A morning patron can likely find street parking, but at lunchtime, unless you work or live within walking distance, you won't be so lucky. The parking structure on Peabody Street is just a block away and inexpensive — 20 cents an hour.

CURRENTLY, the restaurant offers breakfast and lunch, but may expand to early evenings, using the same menu, says Dave Andrejko, director of Burmarta II, the parent company. While the Birmingham restaurant is one of two franchises currently in Michigan (one in Ann Arbor), the company will open one in West Bloomfield (Northwestern Highway and Orchard Lake Road-area) soon and a fourth in Novi (near the Novi Hilton) later this summer.

That means many more happy mornings for those of us who love good breakfasts. It's a dream come true.

Prices: \$2.95-\$6.25. MasterCard, Visa, American Express. Value: Wonderful breakfasts and lunches, but definitely a great breakfast place.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Birmingham restaurant Le Peep is open for breakfast, lunch and brunch.

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Clear juices tell chicken is done

By Ethel Sirmone staff writer

Kathleen Perry, hostess of the syndicated TV show "The Everyday Gourmet," has traveled the country talking about chicken safety, for the National Broiler Council.

Perry said bacteria is present on the skin of a meat, fish or poultry. It's easy to eliminate bacteria from chicken by cooking it to 165 degrees (for boneless chicken) and 185 degrees (for whole chicken) or cut-up parts with bone, she explained.

So you don't have a meat thermometer? "If the juices run clear instead of pink, everything's all clear," Perry said.

Thawing chicken requires care. "When you thaw, thaw it in the refrigerator the night before, or in the microwave, or under cold, running water. Bacteria loves to grow at room temperature," she said.

When you buy a whole chicken, it should be removed from the bag, rinsed and repackaged in a plastic bag. If you buy it in the supermarket package, that's fine. "It's already antiseptically done at the processor."

WASHING YOUR hands, cutting board and knives in hot soapy water is important. Also, "Keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot until serving," she said. Maximum time at room temperature should be two hours.

"The Everyday Gourmet" offered some suggestions for quick, easy meals using chicken. "When you buy chicken breasts with the tenderloin (the long, skinny strips) still attached, save the tenderloin for a separate meal," she said.

"Freeze them. When you get enough, you can do a quick stir-fry, and serve it over pasta or rice. You can also bread the tenderloins with parmesan dressing and have your own Chicken Tenders."

When cooking chicken breasts, "Tarragon is especially lovely," Perry said. She gave a recipe for "just a quick saute, with equal parts (one tablespoon each) of butter and oil — peanut butter is nice — it has a high smoking temperature."

Don't season the chicken until af-

'When you buy chicken breasts with the tenderloin (the long, skinny strips) still attached, save the tenderloin for a separate meal.'

— Kathleen Perry "the Everyday Gourmet"

ter it is cooked. Otherwise, the seasoning will draw out the juices. Remove the chicken from the heat, pour off the fat and deglaze the pan on high heat, with ½ cup wine or chicken broth. "Let it boil down, or cook down to ¼ cup. Add spices (tarragon, pepper and salt) and a couple tablespoons of cream."

ANOTHER RECIPE, from her cookbook "The Everyday Gourmet," is for Medallions of Turkey (or chicken) with Mushroom Tarragon Sauce. "It can be served over pasta or rice," Perry said.

Other spices good with chicken include rosemary, or garlic. Her favorite recipe for chicken breasts is Chicken Rollups. "You can vary the fillings. It looks like you really fussed. Ham and cheese is chicken cordon bleu. Call it rollups, the kids will eat it. It makes its own sauce in the microwave."

Try chicken breasts with herb butter (dill, tarragon or basil).

"You can put a pat over the chicken, and just saute it," Perry said.

Her cookbook, published in 1986, is available in paperback in the Warner Books Edition for \$8.95.

"I used to be a real gourmet," Perry said. "It took a great deal of time and effort." She found she was doing fewer things her family enjoyed, so she "simplified the classic recipes. Everything (the ingredients) is available from the supermarket."

WITH BARBECUE season coming up, she stressed, "Don't put cooked meat on the platter that carries meat to the grill. Use a separate platter."

Wood cutting boards need to be scoured well. "Use acrylic because it goes in the dishwasher. Save the wood board for vegetables."

Arabian Nights party is fun

In the last several years, there has been an influx of Arab peoples into our society. Their foods are becoming quite familiar to Americans.

Most people have tried some of the better-known dishes in local restaurants. Even some fast-food places serve pita bread sandwiches these days.

If you find yourself in the mood to host a romantic dinner party for a few friends, or just an intimate evening for two, why not plan an "Arabian Night"? Try your hand at preparing some of these delicacies. It's lots of fun, and not nearly as difficult as it may sound.

Set the mood by draping sheets from the center of the ceiling to hide the walls and create the illusion of being in a tent. Pile big pillows on the floor to sit or recline on around a low table. And don't forget to burn a little incense ahead of time, and play appropriate music in the background.

Dress the part, and encourage your guests to do the same. Small women look great in harem pants, and big girls look marvelous in striped and tasseled caftans. Make up your eyes to look as large and dark as possible. Use a pale ivory foundation base on your face, and no rouge. You want to appear mysterious and sultry. Wear lots of large silver or gold jewelry.

MEN SHOULD wear robes and El Kafriyyas or turbans. You may wish to provide these for your man, and dress him yourself. Drape his head with a scarf, or even a towel, and tie it with a braided cord.

He will love the comfort of the loose robes and the excitement of playing a very macho role with you as his handmaiden.

But remember, this is just a game for one evening. Next time you play it, let him dress like the genie from Aladdin's lamp and be your slave. He can cook and serve the food, peel your grapes and cater to your every command.

After dinner, provide appropriate entertainment. If you are the type for it, do some belly-dancing or perform a dance of the veils. However, if that is not your cup of tea, try a little Turkish Coffee.

Entertain your guests by preparing this in front of them, with all its ritual. Serve it in tiny demi-tasse cups, and then read their fortunes in the coffee grounds.

The suggested menu is Almond Soup, Mint Salad, Feta Cheese and Greek Olives, Stuffed Grape Leaves, Open-Faced Meat Pies, Fresh Dates, Kadayif and Turkish Coffee.

STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES
(Can be made ahead and served cold or re-heated. Can even be frozen.)
1 cup canned or packaged grape leaves, or 30-40 fresh leaves — Fresh leaves are picked early in the summer, before they are fully mature
Juice of two lemons
1 tablespoon olive oil or other vegetable oil
sprigs of fresh mint or parsley
filling mixture

Put the leaves in a large bowl, and



kitchen witch

Gundella

scald them with boiling water. Soak for 5 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water.

Separate the leaves and drain them on paper towels, dull side up. Use broken leaves (about 10 full ones in all), to line the bottom of a baking dish or casserole. Take the remaining leaves, one at a time, cut off any stems and place one table-spoon of filling in the center.

Fold the stem end of the leaf over the filling. Then fold in the sides and roll up in a neat little roll, about 2 inches long.

Layer the stuffed leaves into the pan, side by side, seam side down. Sprinkle them with lemon juice and olive oil. Add enough water to just barely cover the rolls. Place a plate or saucer over the rolls to hold them down.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

Serve hot or cold. Drain and arrange on a serving tray in neat straight lines, and garnish with slices of lemon and sprigs of mint or parsley.

Filling Mixture
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons olive oil, or other vegetable oil
1 pound ground lamb or beef
1 cup cooked long-grain rice
½ teaspoon allspice
2 cloves garlic, pressed

2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley or mint
salt and pepper to taste

Fry onions in oil until transparent. Combine with the other ingredients and mix thoroughly.

ALMOND SOUP
3 cups chicken stock
2 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, finely diced
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup ground almonds
1 cup light cream (or frozen non-dairy creamer)
salt and pepper
slivered almonds for garnish.

Bring stock to a boil. Meanwhile, melt butter in pan and saute onions until just softened. Stir in flour, and blend well. Slowly add boiling stock, stirring constantly.

Add ground almonds. Stir well, reduce heat and simmer for 10-15 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the cream. Season with salt and pepper, and serve with slivered almonds.

OPEN-FACED MEAT PIES
pita bread
1 cup pine nuts (or chopped walnuts)
pinch of cinnamon
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
juice of one lemon
salt and pepper to taste

butter, melted
plain yogurt, or sour cream

Carefully split and pull apart the two sides of each pita bread, so that you have two rounds. Brush each side with butter and arrange on a baking sheet, cup side up.

Mix together all the ingredients except the yogurt or sour cream, and spread the mixture evenly over the pita bread.

Bake in a 450-degree oven about 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve hot, with a bowl of yogurt or sour cream to be spooned over the pies before eating.

MINTED SALAD
(Prepare ahead)
½ head romaine lettuce
½ head Boston lettuce
1 tablespoon dried mint, or 3 table-spoons fresh mint, chopped.

Dressing
6 tablespoons olive oil
1 ½ tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon sugar
salt and pepper

Mix dressing ingredients in a screw-top bottle or jar. If you are using dried mint, add it to the dressing now. Refrigerate.

Wash and dry the lettuce. Wrap in paper towels and store in the refrigerator until ready to use. When ready, unwrap lettuce and break into a bowl with the dressing, and toss. If you are using fresh mint, add it now.

Next month's column will include recipes for the Kadayif and for preparing the Turkish Coffee and reading the grounds. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to call Gundella at 427-1072.

Dill enlivens new potatoes

Following is a recipe from an article on "A Bridal Show" in the May issue of Gourmet magazine.

NEW POTATOES WITH DILL
24 small red potatoes (about 2 inches in diameter)
¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 ½ tablespoon snipped fresh dill

In a kettle combine the potatoes and enough cold salted water to cover them by 2 inches, bring the water to a boil, and simmer the potatoes

for 8-10 minutes, or until they are just tender. Drain the potatoes, return them to the kettle, and let them steam over moderately low heat for 1 minute, shaking the kettle gently. Let the potatoes cool until they can be handled. The potatoes may be prepared up to this point 4 hours in advance and kept covered. Cut the potatoes into ¾-inch slices, arrange them in a shallow dish, and season them with salt and pepper. Drizzle the potatoes with the oil and sprinkle them with the dill. Serves 12.

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Jewish cookery highlighted in 2 new books

Within the last few months two cookbooks have been published featuring Jewish cuisine. "The Gourmet Jewish Cook" by Judy Zeldler (William Morrow and Co., 1988, \$22.95) and "The Complete American-Jewish Cookbook" by Anne London and Bertha Kahn Bishov (Harper and Row, 1989, \$12.95).

Judging any cookbook for its value and usefulness requires a shrewd eye as well as an experienced one. Although I don't have an extensive background in Jewish cookery, I found "The Gourmet Jewish Cook" to be a refreshing, ambitious cookbook from its colorful cover to its sophisticated recipes. Judy Zeldler, a nationally syndicated columnist, also anchors a cable TV show, "Judy's Kitchen."



cook's books
Geri Rinschler

This cookbook is filled with sample menus for all the Jewish holidays, with a special section on Passover and Purim. There are traditional recipes for staples such as Chopped Herring and Apple Strudel and updated versions of time-tested favorites like Brisket of Beef with Dried Fruit and Whole Wheat Chocolate Mandelbrot.

There's a glossary of Jewish food

terms and a chapter on cooking tips and techniques. "The Gourmet Jewish Cook" especially brings a contemporary approach to traditional Jewish entertaining. As the opening pages proclaim, kosher cooking can be world-class and Zeldler expresses just that in menus titled "Country French Duck Dinner" and a "Rio Brunch."

THE VOLUME also offers dozens

of recipes from famous chefs around the world, adjusted to meet kosher standards. There is personal commentary accompanying almost all the recipes, plus interesting historical detail preceding the holiday chapters.

"The Complete American-Jewish Cookbook" was originally written in 1971 as a hardcover book. This is the first time it has been published in cloth. Just as the title suggests, this is an all-inclusive book with more than 3,500 traditional recipes, which make up the essence of Jewish cookery. Favorites such as potato pancakes, rassel brisht and cheese blintzes are all written in an easy-to-follow format.

Both authors bring a wealth of experience to this tome. Anne London, former director of the Homemakers Research Institute, is a food editor and also operates kosher kitchens in major resort hotels. Bertha Kahn Bishov is a dietitian who has worked with the Chicago Jewish Family and Community Services.

The thick paperback was written to conform to the Jewish dietary laws and covers all the food categories such as cakes, meats, fish, cookies, quick breads, beverages and a whole lot more. A glossary of special Yiddish terms explains the meanings of foods such as khametz which, by the way, is either leavened bread or a utensil regarded as not kosher for Passover.

If you've never seen or eaten a hamantaschen, the cookbook says it's "a triangular cake filled with honey or poppy seed eaten usually at Purim. The triangular shape of the cakes traditionally recalls the triangular hat Haman is supposed to have worn" (although the book's glossary doesn't explain who Haman was).

THERE'S A CHAPTER on canning and freezing foods and a dictionary of culinary terms. A novice to

the world of Jewish cookery would find this a very useful edition to own. The book is without color pictures and has very few illustrations. One needs to use a lot of imagination here, especially if you've never eaten foods prepared in the traditional Jewish fashion.

Personally not having a need for a comprehensive Jewish cookery, between the two books I'd choose the intriguing "The Gourmet Jewish Cook," filled with its unconventional dishes. Each book is well done. You will undoubtedly have to get them both.

CHOCOLATE BIT TORTE
From "The Gourmet Jewish Cook" by Judy Zeldler

- 10 eggs, separated
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup honey
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon grated orange zest
- ½ cup Passover Concord grape wine
- 8 ounces semisweet Passover chocolate, finely ground (1 cup)
- 4 ounces almonds, finely ground (1 cup)
- 1 cup matzo cake meal
- ¼ cup potato starch
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- chocolate glaze optional
- ½ cup sliced almonds

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In the bowl of an electric mixer, beat the egg yolks and sugar until light in color and texture. Beat in the honey, orange juice, zest and wine. Mix together the chocolate and almonds and blend into the egg yolk mixture. Combine the matzo cake meal, potato starch, cinnamon and salt and blend into the egg yolk mixture.

In a large bowl, beat the egg whites until stiff enough to hold a peak. Fold one quarter of the whites into the batter to lighten it. Gently

fold in the remaining whites until thoroughly blended.

Pour the batter into an ungreased 10-inch tube pan and bake for 45 minutes to 1 hour, until a toothpick inserted near the center of the cake comes out dry. Remove the cake from the oven. Immediately invert the pan and let it cool. Loosen the sides and center of the torte with a sharp knife and unmold it from the pan onto a cake plate. Sprinkle with pulverized sugar or chocolate glaze and garnish with sliced almonds.

Chocolate Glaze
8 ounces semisweet chocolate
1 tablespoon safflower or vegetable oil
¼ pound unsalted butter or margarine, cut into small pieces

Melt the chocolate in the top of a double boiler over simmering water. Add the oil and margarine, blending until melted.

ALMOND MACAROONS

From "The Complete American-Jewish Cookbook" by Anne London and Bertha Kahn Bishov

- 4 teaspoons cake meal
- 1 pound blanched almonds, finely ground
- 4 cups confectioners' sugar
- grated rind of 2 lemons
- 5 egg whites

Combine cake meal, almonds, sugar and lemon rind. Fold in egg whites, beaten until stiff but not dry. Dust a greased cookie sheet thickly with cake meal. Drop mixture from a teaspoon, allowing 1 inch between cookies. Bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees, 15 minutes, then increase heat to 350 degrees for about 10-15 minutes to brown the macaroons. Let cool before removing from sheet. Yield: about 36 cookies.

Morels are hard to find

Continued from Page 1

morels with an occasional black beauty popping up somewhere in Emmet and Charlevoix County.

Jim, like all morelers I know, refused to disclose his favorite hunting grounds. He said he had seen a few avid hunters with big bounties, but most of the folks, like him, were walking out of the woods with handfuls rather than bagfuls.

We finished the telephone conversation with a report that he was abandoning the morel search and heading out instead for some wild leeks, which this year are plentiful.

So what is the host of this year's Michigan bounty dinner at the Lark, on Tuesday and Wednesday, going to do with just a handful of morels? "I'll be shipping them in from Washington State and Oregon" was his speedy reply. Better luck next year, Jim.

Last but not least, I tried unsuccessfully to get ahold of Chef Milos

Cihelka from the Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield. Milos, the first certified master chef in the United States, was in northern Michigan trying his luck out in the woods. Earlier discussions with Milos found that he has a special technique he uses when hunting for morels.

"WHEN I WAS about 8 years old, I remember becoming frustrated because everyone in the village was finding mushrooms but me. An elderly woman from the area took me aside and explained her technique, which has worked ever since," he said.

The woman told him to put a visual picture in his mind of what a morel looks like. Next, she said to block out everything else so that as the ground is scanned, he would see nothing but a morel — the picture he had in his mind — appearing in front of him.

Sounds to me like the woman was doing advance research on Norman

Vincent Peale. Since Milos was unavailable as of press time, next time you see him at the Golden Mushroom, ask him how his technique worked this year.

Of course, if Washington or Oregon is a little too far, rumor has it that last summer's forest fires have created a boom season for morels in Idaho, Montana and California. Round-trip airfare is about \$340, and the kids can fly free.

If you're bent on having morels and don't want to pack up the family and head out West, local sources are about as scarce as the tasty morels themselves. Your best bet is to contact your local fruit and vegetable market manager, but if all else fails, try Nino Salvaggio's Strawberry Hills at 14 Mile and Orchard Lake roads in West Bloomfield, telephone 855-5570. (But bring your checkbook, as scarcity doesn't come cheap. Depending upon what Salvaggio pays for them, the morels are priced between \$18-\$20 per pound.)

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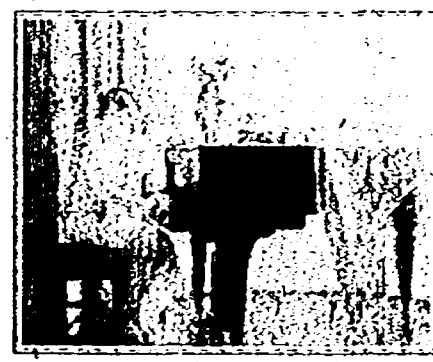
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BLOOMFIELD ANDOVER
1969, Aug. 25. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LASHER
1969, Aug. 12, Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Info: Karen, 332-7545 or Lynn, 849-0800.

BROTHER RICE
1964, Aug. 18-19. Info: Bob Stark, 647-2526 or 646-1019.

CALUMET
All-class reunion, Oct. 1, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Mary Cowan, 386-3526 or Paul Smith, 534-1685.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL
1944, Sept. 16. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

CCC
Civilian Conservation Corps-Company 1818, June 17, Hayes State Park, Irish Hills. Info: Gaylord Day, 721-4205.

CLARENCEVILLE
1979, Sept. 23, Regency West. Information: Renee (Prost) Heintz, 981-3822.

CHERRY HILL
• 1964, fall 1989. Info: Chris (Walker) Cruickshank, 675-2210, Pat (Vagi) Qualegg, 478-4877, Sue (Peters) Armstrong, 722-9262, or Mrs. Giguere, 722-0256.
• 1969, July 22. Info: Cheryl, 591-9019, Laura, 561-2681 or Jan, 562-0546.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY
1979, Oct. 14, Tina's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CLINTONDALE
1979, Sept. 23. Info: Julie Popkey, 773-6944, or Cathy Krauzowicz, 792-7982.

COPPER CITY
School reunion, Aug. 19, in Copper City. Cost: \$5, checks payable to CCSSRC. Send to Copper City School Reunion, P.O. Box 144, Copper City, Mich. 49917.

DEARBORN
• 1954, Aug. 4, Park Place, Dearborn. Info: Joe Peterson, 561-1500.
• 1965. Info: Kathy (Bielski) Dace, 348-7185, or Leigh Holland, 274-9806.
• 1964, Aug. 4-5. Info: Susan (Cicotte) Lesnick, 261-3061.
• 1969, July 28-30. Info: Frank Purrington, 274-9579, Janet Szpoo, 553-8417, or Bill Gardner, 278-5583.
• 1934, with 1933 and 1953, 6 p.m. June 9, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Dearborn. Cost: \$40. Info: Paul Major, 561-4262.
• 1942-44, Oct. 14, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Info: 336-4783 (1942), 277-9486 (1943), 278-1837 (1944).

DEARBORN FORDSON
• 1939, Sept. 23, Italian American Hall, Dearborn. Info: Angle Keller, 846-9979, Duane "Punch" Yinger, 565-0805, or Bill Loranger, 525-0276.
• June 1964, Aug. 19, Holiday Inn Holiday, Livonia. Info: 582-8175.

DEARBORN LOWREY
1969, fall 1989. Info: 259-8817 or 272-3226.

DETROIT CASS TECH
1969, Oct. 14, Riverfront Room, Cobo Hall. Info: 345-9407.

DETROIT CENTRAL
1939, Oct. 15. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT CHADSEY
• 1969, July 21. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
• 1939, Oct. 15. Info: 698-9561, 843-3219 or 937-9148.
• 1964, Dec. 2, Warren Chateau, Warren. Info: 837-5880.

DETROIT CODY
• 1969, June 24. Info: Barb (Donosti) Hucal, 455-1763, or Roberta (Bostick) Robakiewicz, 478-5728.
• 1979, Oct. 7, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• 1988. Info: Ginny Patterson O'Brien, 464-3047, or Sharon Reynolds Waddell, 464-3003.
• 1964, Oct. 7, Radisson Resort and Conference Center, Ypsilanti. Info: 277-0570.

DETROIT COOLEY
• January and June 1959. Info: Pat Crampton Furman, 477-6688, or Maureen Collins Dean, 464-9819 (evenings).

• January and June 1969. Info: 459-3827 or 455-2317.

• January, June and August 1949. Info: Irene Walrad, 29210 Rock Creek Drive, Southfield 48076, or 559-2389.

• 1939, Oct. 20. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT COUNTRY DAY
1979, July 1. Info: Marcia Dillingham, 646-7717.

DETROIT DENBY
• 1979, July 29. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
• 1969, Oct. 13. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
• 1949-50, Nov. 3, Barrister House, St. Clair Shores. Info: Mary (Ballou) Furno, 777-5812 (1949), Jackie (Combs) Clark, 773-3286 (1950).

DETROIT EMERSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Ninth grade January 1963. Info: Diane, 474-6085.

DETROIT MACKENZIE
• 1959, Oct. 7, Radisson Town Center, Southfield. Info: Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch, 471-5331.
• 1939. Info: Harry Brown, 348-0986.
• January and June 1944, Oct. 21, Holiday Inn West, Livonia. Info: Betty Champoux Borgman, 476-6225.
• 1945. Info: Frank Hasse, 681-0320.
• 1949-51, July 21. Info: Mackenzie Reunion 49-50-51, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.

DETROIT MUMFORD
• 1959. Info: Arlene Rosner Weiss, 851-7791, or Marlene Feinstein Slutzky, 355-2185.
• 1979, Aug. 28. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT
1978. Info: 494-2553.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN
1964, Oct. 27. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT PERSHING
• 1949, Nov. 4, Imperial House, Fraser. Info: 358-1121.
• January 1959, Oct. 7. Info: Jan Pippier Olari, 2532 Burnwood Ct., Milford 48042, or 887-2004.
• 1960. Info: Lilo Greer, 244-1379, or Joan (Mazey) Coleman, 595-7508.
• January and June 1954, Oct. 13, Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• 1969, Sept. 8, Detroit Yacht Club. Tickets: By Aug. 4, at high school, Room 202, 8:30-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Info: Annie Green-Conley, 252-3257.

DETROIT REDFORD
• 1964 and January 1965, July 8, Plymouth Hilton Inn, Plymouth. Information: Ann (Shields) Smedley, 689-6815.
• January and June 1969, Oct. 7, Dearborn Inn. Info: P.O. Box 85120, Westland 48185, or 977-7155 or 278-1454.
• 1954, Oct. 13. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
• 1939, Sept. 17, Vladimir's. Information: Ralph Seger, 644-8160 (home) or 540-4480 (work).
• January and June 1939. Information: Fred, 588-9941.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN
• January and June 1939, June 29, Polish Century Club. Info: Joan (Barrett) Spicer, 288-0790, or John Wilson, 881-5133.
• 1940. Info: Juanita Adams Ackerman, 642-2630, or Evelline Teasdale, 563-8507.

DETROIT WESTERN
• Late 1950s and early 1960s, Oct. 28. Info: Tom, 873-0977 Monday through Friday.
• 1939. Info: Vahe Kachadoorian, 422-5288.

DETROIT WINSHIP
1962-67, 11 a.m. picnic June 11, Island Lake State Park, Milford. Info: Marilyn Leventon Rudick, 855-1917, Phyllis Shawn Jarvis, 851-3882 or Beverly Band Scharg, 626-4915.

EAST DETROIT
• 1964, Aug. 26, The Rivercrest, Rochester Hills. Info: Linda Elen Pistorio, 263-0608, or Dianne Syglet Tomasiak, 247-5052.
• 1969, Aug. 19. Info: Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to 1969 EDHS Reunion, P.O. Box 142, New Baltimore, Mich. 48047.

FARMINGTON
• 1969, Sept. 30, Novi Hilton, Novi. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• 1974, Sept. 9. Info: Cheryl (Gearin) Waack, 478-4973, or Vicki Bamberger, 632-4097.
• 1979, July 16, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: Marilyn (Goyette) Cisto, 349-0022, or Janice (Bocomi-

no) Willis, 459-4551.
• 1984, July 22, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: Mike Trout Eckerly, 344-9499, or Kathy McCurdy Darcy, 489-0864.

FRAZIER
1969, 7 p.m. July 8, Thomas' Crystal Gardens, Mount Clemens. Info: (800) 397-0010, or Art Zelenak, 939-9473.

FERNDALE
1959, 7 p.m. Sept. 23, Troy Hilton, Troy. Cost: \$25. Info: Kathy Shuller, 398-1941, or Judy Stone, 652-6534.

FITZGERALD
1974, Nov. 25. Info: Sandy Doss, 632-6570, Louise Oles, 652-1488, or Lisa Burmeister, 263-9747.

GABRIEL RICHARD
• 1969, November. Information: Kay, 671-0964.
• 1979, November. Information: Karen, 692-1290.
• 1984, July. Information: Angretta, 841-5255.

GARDEN CITY
1959, Oct. 14, KofC Hall, Garden City. Info: Class of '59 Reunion Committee, 2404 Cabot, Canton 48188, or Dave Proffitt, 377-1763 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays or Tom Yates, 561-8677.

GARDEN CITY EAST
• 1979, Sept. 15. Info: Phil Freeman, 427-6186, or Barbara Bedford Johnson, 582-4048.
• 1980, June 16, 1990. Info: Jill Lezotte, 525-8061, or John Vander Meulen, 429-3497.
• 1969, Aug. 19, Troy Hilton. Information: Karen, 522-7049, or Kathy, 478-6439.

GARDEN CITY WEST
• 1979, Oct. 7, Monaghan KofC Hall, Livonia. Info: Curtis Burton, 728-1882.
• 1969, Aug. 12, Fellows Creek Golf Club. Info: Reunions Inc., (800) 397-0010.

GESU
All class-parishioners, June 9, Monaghan KofC Hall, 19801 Farmington, Livonia. Info: Tom Watters, 475-8285.

GROSSE POINTE
1959. Info: Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH
1970, June 16, 1990. Information: Charter Class Alumni Search, Thomas Teetaert, Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

HAMTRAMCK
• 1959, Oct. 7, PNA Hall, 10211 Conant, Hamtramck. Tickets: \$25. Info: Class of '59 Reunion, Hamtramck High School, 11410 Charest St., Hamtramck 48212.
• 1983. Info: Diane, 649-6465 Monday through Friday, 731-1053 evenings.
• January and June 1939, 3 p.m. Sept. 24, Polish Century Club. Info: Chet Hall, 893-6830, or Helen Janik, 682-3850.

HAZEL PARK
January and June 1949, Oct. 7, Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Troy. Information: Doris Bauer, 363-5470, or Laverne Papworth, 853-4031.

HENRY FORD
• 1969, July 22. Info: Charlotte Potes, 420-4053, or Ginny Leadford, 683-8984.
• 1979, Aug. 18. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

HENRY FORD TRADE SCHOOL
• 1949, June 16, Michigan Inn, Southfield. Cost: \$60 per couple. Information: William Carrie, 772-2407, or Nick Serkalan, 349-1193.
• 1937-41, Sept. 15, Warren Chateau Hall. Cost: \$50 per couple, reservations by Sept. 1. Info: Don G. Coombe, 14031 Fenton Road, Redford 48237.

HIGHLAND PARK
• 1949, Oct. 21, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Info: Highland Park 40th Reunion, P.O. Box 1710, Royal Oak 48068.
• January and June 1934 and January 1935, September. Info: Louise Conely, 545-6661, Doug McLead, 464-2594, or Margie Smith, 528-3899.
• 1969, Sept. 15-17. Info: 1969 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 3186, Highland Park 48203, or Charles Flanagan, 865-0847, Deborah Smith-Dickens, 867-5312 or 876-2285, Linda Ward Bassett, 342-4828 or 252-0475, Ext. 276, or Cynthia Charity, 872-0145.

HOLY REDEEMER
1939, Oct. 15, Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. Info: Rose Blazina Maisonville, 525-6882.

HOWELL
1979, Aug. 26, Willshire Place, Farmington. Info: Mary Lopez McDevitt, 422-6385.

HUTCHINS INTERMEDIATE
1943-44, Sept. 16. Info: Class Reun-

ions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

IMMACULATA
1969, Nov. 25. Info: Dottie Kolinski Gubow, 542-1603.

LAKEVIEW
1969, Aug. 5. Info: Werner Schlenke, 791-6095, or Linda (Garsteck) Kurtz, 477-0775.

LAKE ORION
1969, Sept. 15. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
• 1954, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 7, Lakeview Inn, Lake Orion. Info: Joan Pruento, 334-2875, or 656-0890.

LINCOLN PARK
• 1974, June 17, at All Saints K of C Hall, 24900 Brest, Taylor. Info: Cindy (Zernick) Jachym, 595-6218, or Karen (Papi) Marquess, 281-1714.
• June 1964, June 24. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

LINCOLN-FERNDALE
January and June 1938, Sept. 23, 1959, Oct. 14, KofC Hall, Garden City. Info: Class of '59 Reunion Committee, 2404 Cabot, Canton 48188, or Dave Proffitt, 377-1763 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays or Tom Yates, 561-8677.

LIVONIA BENTLEY
• 1979, fall 1989. Info: Cathy Aragona, 331-5744, or Roman, 540-4122.
• 1964, Oct. 7. Info: Sharon Krause, 591-2401.
• 1954, Aug. 12, Plymouth Hilton, Plymouth. Info: Marie Discher, 728-1349, or Darrel Middlewood, 435-7892.
• 1959, July 28-29. Info: Keith Fogel, 455-2594 or 464-2330.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL
1979, Nov. 25, Livonia Holiday Inn. Info: 459-6486.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN
• 1969, July 21-23. Info: Kathy Nisun-Lulek, 522-6619.
• 1984, Aug. 12, Pvt. John Lyskawa VFW Post, Dearborn Heights. Cost: \$24 per person, \$45 per couple. Info: 525-2924 or 422-8144 after 6 p.m.
• 1964. Info: 522-5656 or 422-6042.

LIVONIA STEVENSON
• 1969, Aug. 26, at the Holdhome, Livonia, Aug. 27, at Bicentennial Park, Livonia. Info: Lois (Swartz) Donnelly, 421-7042, or Cheryl Heinoonen, 474-7559.
• 1979, Sept. 2, Roma's of Livonia, Sept. 3 picnic. Info: 478-9171.

MELVINDALE
• 1969, July 1, Presidential Inn, Southgate. Info: Randy Fretz, 381-4562, or Linda Jasper, 476-3315.

MERCY
• 1979, Nov. 24. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
• 1969, Sept. 30, Birmingham Community House. Info: Tess Schafer Sullivan, 363-5659.
• 1959, Oct. 6, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

NATIVITY COMMERCIAL
1939, Sept. 28, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Info: Marcella (Fischl) Haney, 296-7179, or Mary Louise (Naeyart) Biggs, 777-4303.

NATIVITY OF OUR LORD
1959, weekend of Oct. 7. Graduates of other classes invited. Info: Sandy, 751-3612 (days), or Frank, 647-6919 (evenings).

NORTH FARMINGTON
• 1969, June 23, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: Reunion Planners at P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• 1979, Nov. 25, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: Reunion Planners at P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• 1984, July 8, Santia's, Keego Harbor. Info: Maria, 661-1736, or Lyla, 489-4137.

NORTHVILLE
• 1949, Aug. 5, Plymouth Elks, Plymouth. Info: Dan Hay, 453-2737, Bobbie Reed, 471-3410, or Howard McLellan, 453-3319.
• 1964, Sept. 23, Wyndham Hotel, Novi. Info: 348-7388.

NOVI
1979, Aug. 26, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: Shelly Monitz, 348-9455, or Laurie (Croccoli) Wethington, 553-3605.

OAK PARK
• 1969, July 1. Info: Oak Park High School Class of 1969, 111 Hillside, Pontiac 48053.
• 1979, Nov. 25, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Info: 661-9759 or 661-1801.
• 1959, Nov. 25, Roma's of Bloomfield. Info: Carol Hack Maltzman, 855-1114.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
All classes-parishioners, June 16, Monaghan KofC Hall, 19801 Farmington, Livonia. Info: Tom Watters, 478-8385.

PLYMOUTH
• 1945. Info: 591-1522 or 644-2513.
• 1969, Aug. 19, The Radisson, Ypsilanti. Info: Karry Eckles Lancaster, 455-4288, Patti Paulger Sudz, 522-8460, or (800) 397-0010.
• 1959, Aug. 12, Plymouth Cultural Center, Plymouth. Info: Judy (Theobald) Smith, 453-2690, or Kathy (Yakely) Morrison, 429-1268.
• 1949, Sept. 8-10. Info: Gerald Harder, 455-9137, or James McDowell, 455-3737.
• 1954, Sept. 2, Plymouth Cultural Center, Plymouth. Info: Jackie O'Neil Brown, 422-6917, or Jean Polley Passage, 453-7454.
• 1934, June 24, Plymouth Elks Club, Plymouth. Info: Bob Champs, 422-0610.
• 1964, July 1-2. Info: Mary (Feldkamp) Arbour, 326-6120 (days) or 595-7829 (evenings), or Craig Granger, 424-0470 (days) or 623-2623 (evenings).

PLYMOUTH CANTON
• 1983. Info: Class Reunions at 773-8820.
• 1979, July 15, Holiday Inn Livonia-West. Info: Reunion Planner at 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write to P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens.

PLYMOUTH SALEM
1983. Info: Class Reunions at 773-8820.

PONTIAC
January and June 1954, Sept. 23. Info: Gail, 682-0485, or Pat, 693-6528.

PONTIAC CENTRAL
• June and summer school 1949, Sept. 16, Main Event, Pontiac Silverdome. Info: Laura (Ranzilla) Sinkler, 391-4389.
• January and June 1979, July 21-23. Info: Tina Fowles, 858-2113 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or Pontiac Central Class of 1979, P.O. Box 1104, Pontiac 48056-1104.
• 1984, June 16. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

PROVIDENCE SCHOOL OF NURSING
1957, Sept. 16. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

REDFORD THURSTON
• 1984. Info: Send to Joe Frederickson, Joanna Grady or any other class officer.
• 1974, Nov. 24. Info: Annette Apostol, 582-3787.

REDFORD UNION
• 1979, June 10, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Cost: \$30. Info: Tracey (Schultz), 592-8537, or Gail (Hendrickson), 427-6130.
• 1969, Sept. 30. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

RIVERVIEW
1969, Aug. 17. Info: 522-6029 or 675-4328.

ROBICHAUD
• 1969, July 15. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens, or 773-8820.
• 1979, Aug. 26. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

ROCHESTER
• 1964. Info: 651-9110, 651-6627 or 852-6784.
• 1949, July 8, Rochester Elks Club. Info: Bill Howell, 651-6670, or 609 Ludlow, Rochester 48063.
• 1934, July 7, Addison Oaks Park. Info: Fred Braga, 2800 Binebrooke, Troy 48084, or 644-0070.
• 1969, June 24. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
• 1984, noon June 10, Stoney Creek Metropark. Cost: \$5 single, \$7 family. Info: Karen DeLater, 651-8360.

ROYAL OAK
1939, June 9, Stephenson House, Hazel Park. Info: Peggy Evans Heber, 646-2343, or Emma Hemlin Momber, 398-5443.

ROYAL OAK DONDRO
• 1950, 1990. Info: 548-7128.
• 1984, July 29, Troy Hilton Inn. Info: Dondro Reunion Committee, 2303 Linwood, Royal Oak 48073.

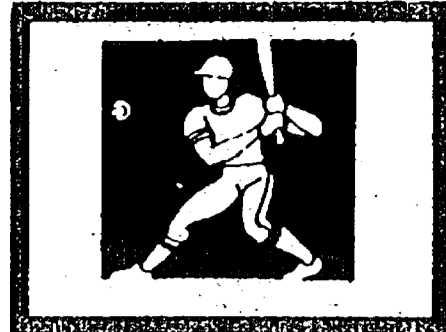
ROYAL OAK KIMBALL
• 1963. Info: Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.
• 1969, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 26, Hilton Northfield, Troy. Info: (800) 397-0010.
• 1959, Aug. 19, Kingsley Inn. Information: 353-0095 or 755-4983.

ST. ALPHONSUS
• 1954, Aug. 5. Info: S. Roy, 29839 Greenland, Livonia 48184, or 422-1109.
• 1964, Aug. 19, American Legion Still Post. Info: Sandy Hayek Saloum, 462-2243, or Connie Sulkoski Kanclers, 522-3249.

ST. AMBROSE
1964. Info

Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



(L.R.W.G)1C

Monday, May 29, 1989 O&E

Stevenson exits girls soccer tourney

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Shannon Wilkinson's goal for Livonia Stevenson in the first minute of play Saturday against Northville seemed to inspire the wrong team.

Wilkinson gave Stevenson an early 1-0 lead in a Class A district final at Northville, but the Mustangs responded with three unanswered goals to post a 3-1 win.

Northville scored all three goals with a strong wind at its back in the first half and withstood every offensive flurry made by Stevenson in the second half. The Mustangs

advance to the regional at 4 p.m. Wednesday against the winner of the Milford Lakeland-Walled Lake Western district final.

"I think Shannon's goal gave them the boost," Stevenson coach Mary Kay Hussey said. "They got upset we scored so quickly and came at us real hard. They're a good team. They should go far — I hope."

STEVENSON BOWED out at 11-4:3 overall, and it was the final game for four Spartan seniors, Sharlene Sudek, Michelle Hussey, Nicole Quarles and Karen Carney.

"I'm taking it good, I think," said Sudek, a midfielder. "I felt more confident about this team than any in the past. The (six) fresh-

men really helped our attitude.

"I'm not happy at all, but beating Livonia Churchill (1-0 in the district semifinal) was an accomplishment, and I was proud of our team."

Heather Sixt scored twice, and Abby Edwards registered the other goal for Northville, a Class A semifinalist last year. The wind seemed to dictate who controlled each half and might have played an important role in Sixt's goals, both from 45 yards out.

Seven of Northville's 11 shots on goal came in the first half, while eight of Stevenson's 11 shots were recorded in the second half.

Stevenson's goalkeeper Alicia Smith couldn't handle Sixt's direct kick with 22:16 left. The ball took a hop, went through Smith's hands and trickled in behind her for Northville's first goal. The eventual game-winner also came from Sixt on a similar play with 6:00 left in the first half.

EDWARDS CLOSED out the scoring with just 14 seconds remaining in the first half, heading in a corner kick that Smith had originally batted away in front of the net.

"They scored with the wind, and we didn't," Hussey said. "It was just the wind. We misjudged some."

Both teams played an aggressive style, and Northville's Jenny Beyersdorf received a yellow card for bumping Sudek in the first half. The Mustangs' Shannon Loper left the game in the first half after sustaining a black eye in a collision with Hussey.

Northville coach Bob Paul credited goalkeeper Kristi Turner for keeping Stevenson scoreless in the second half.

"I think a big part of the game for us was Turner," Paul said. "She's one of the best in the state and is always in the right position. It's real nice to rely on someone of that caliber."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The best

D.J. Kellogg proved to be the elite of the Tri-River League, winning two events — including the long jump — and finishing second in

another for Redford Thurston. The Eagles, however, could do no better than fourth. For details, please turn to 3C.

Hutchinson on mark for CC in predistrict

Leo Hutchinson is the bull's eye on Redford Catholic Central's baseball team. Every team the Shamrocks face knows that if it's possible to get a hit off of Hutchinson, it's possible to beat CC.

Knowing and doing, however, are two different things. Ask Redford Union.

Hutchinson stopped the Panthers on one hit Friday as CC advanced to Saturday's Class A district semifinal at Southfield with a 3-0 predistrict victory. Hutchinson walked four and struck out seven.

The Shamrocks (21-9 overall) play the Southfield-Lathrup-Detroit Mumford winner at 12:30 p.m.

"As long as he's healthy, we're OK," said CC coach John Salter of his senior lefthanded ace. "He threw real well today. He was ahead of the hitters. He's had good control lately."

Hutchinson also contributed a key hit in CC's two-run first inning. Chris Johnston started the rally with a walk. After Paul Pirronello singled, Hutchinson drove in the game's first run with a base hit. Pete Elezovic's double scored the second.

Tom Hill slugged a solo homer in the second for CC's final run. Elezovic paced the CC hitting attack with two hits and an RBI. Kevin Wheeler also had two hits.

RU's only hit off Hutchinson was John Burdick's one-out single in the third. Burdick stole second and third, but was stranded there when Lee Tappy flied out to end the inning.

JOHN GLENN 13, WAYNE 7: The sixth inning was costly for Wayne Memorial in Friday's Class A predistrict game at Westland John Glenn. The Zebras lost coach Jim Chronowski, who was ejected for arguing in the top half of the inning, and center fielder Rob Puckett and catcher Mike Sypniewski, who were tossed out in the bottom half of the sixth for disputing calls.

Wayne also gave up six runs to Glenn in the sixth, making a close game (7-6 after five) a runaway.

Brian Stephenson had two hits, three RBIs and scored a pair of runs to lead the Rockets' attack. Paul Hayes added two hits, scored twice and knocked in a run, while Jerry Shippe had a single and two RBIs and Jeff Elkins had a two-run single in the sixth-inning rally.

Bobby Lawrence was the starting and winning pitcher, but he needed relief help from Jerry Koester and Mike Lamp. Jamie Smith started and lasted 6 1/2 innings for Wayne, being tagged for all 13 runs.

Puckett led the Zebra attack with two hits, two walks and two RBIs. Wayne bows out at 8-16.

Glenn, now 17-6, meets the Romulus-Detroit Cody winner at 10 a.m. Saturday at Glenn.

STEVENSON 3, W.L. WESTERN 1: Mike Dallmonte hurled a two-hitter, walking four and striking out eight, to boost Livonia Stevenson into the Class A district semifinal at 12:30 p.m. Saturday against Livonia Churchill at Northville.

Bo Diamond's single scored Jason Cotton with Stevenson's first run in the second inning. A Cotton two-out, infield pop-up dropped in to score Dallmonte with the go-ahead run in the fifth, and Scott Kosikowski — who had three hits — singled in Diamond in the sixth.

The win improved Stevenson to 8-14. On Wednesday, the Spartans completed a rain-suspended game at Walled Lake Central, whipping the Vikings 12-10. Brian Piergentili had three extra-base hits — two doubles and a homer — and Paul Namel had a two-run homer.

CHURCHILL 5, N'VILLE 4: Livonia Churchill was on the brink of elimination from the Class A baseball tournament, but a five-run, fifth-inning rally gave the Chargers a reprieve in a predistrict game Friday at Churchill.

The Chargers, 9-11 overall, advance to play Livonia Stevenson at 12:30 p.m. in Saturday's Northville district.

Northville was cruising along with a 4-0 lead behind Aaron Holgin's two-hit pitching entering the fifth. But Holgin loaded the bases quickly, giving up a single to Bob Coppola and walking Bill Morris and Vic Randall, to start the inning.

Mike Lang relieved, but he fared no better. He was greeted by Dave Perros' run-scoring single. Jim Maruszewski followed

baseball

with the key hit of the rally, a three-run double that tied the score at 4-4.

Lang miscues accounted for the game-winning run. He hit Dale Collier with a pitch, putting runners on first and second. After Scott Kenny popped out, Jason Gabel hit into a force out at second base, putting men on first and third with two down. Gabel faked a steal and Lang balked, allowing Maruszewski to score from third.

Maruszewski, who drove in three runs and scored the game-winner, had a harder time on the mound. He started and gave up nine Northville hits and all four runs. Kenny relieved and was brilliant, surrendering no runs or hits and just one walk, striking out five, in 3 1/2 innings. Kenny earned the victory.

LUTH. WESTLAND 11, IMMAC. CONCEPT 1: Jamie Longloft smacked a pair of two-run homers — in the first and fourth innings — and added a single to trigger Lutheran Westland's five-inning mercy in a Class D predistrict game Friday at Hamtramck Immaculate Conception.

Westland put the game away with seven runs in the fourth — six coming after two were out. Greg Hughes hit a two-run double, Longloft followed with one of his two-run homers, John Sobczyk singled and Kevin Gearin connected on another two-run shot.

Gearin, Sobczyk and Hughes each finished with two hits. Gearin and Hughes each had two RBIs and Sobczyk had one.

Mike Hardies was the winning pitcher. He gave up one run on four hits and did not walk a batter, he struck out six.

Westland, now 14-5, advances to meet Detroit Holy Redeemer at 10 a.m. Saturday at Allen Park Inter-city Baptist.

ERIE-MASON 5, ST. AGATHA 3: Erie-Mason's four-run second inning knocked Redford St. Agatha out of the Class C state tournament in Friday's predistrict game at Ford Field in Livonia.

"It was a bad way to play," said Aggie coach Rey Fracassi, whose team finished 18-8. "The kids had graduation yesterday and didn't get in until 4 a.m., and they were on the field at 10 a.m."

"The school didn't coordinate with the sports program, I guess, and the sports program didn't coordinate with the school. It's just one of those things. But we had a good season."

Tom Berry started and took the loss for the Aggies. He lasted 4 1/2 innings and was charged with all five Erie runs (two earned). Rick Fowler relieved in the fifth with the bases loaded and did not give up a run the rest of the way.

St. Agatha had just three hits in the game.

WAYNE 5, WYANDOTTE 2: Sophomore right-hander Joe Coughlin stopped Wyandotte Roosevelt on five hits and two walks, allowing two unearned runs, Thursday at Roosevelt. Coughlin struck out five.

Brent Tapp had three hits and scored two runs to lead the Zebra offense. Dave Blair added two hits and Mike Sypniewski doubled in the fifth. Wayne took advantage of seven Wyandotte errors.

Rich Hamel was the losing pitcher, leaving after giving up three runs in three innings.

FRANKLIN 6, CHURCHILL 3: Joe Ransley continued to pound the ball for Livonia Franklin. Ransley had three hits — including a solo home run in the sixth — and two RBIs in Wednesday's victory over Livonia Churchill.

Dan Murray pitched well in getting the win. He gave up three runs on five hits and three walks, striking out three. Scott Marinkovich also had two hits for the Patriots, 7-12 overall.

Dan Ackerman was the losing pitcher for Churchill. On Wednesday, Franklin got drilled by Plymouth Canton, 12-1, as Geoff Allen and John Anthony combined on a four-hitter for the Chiefs.

Allen, the starter, left after four innings and surrendering all four hits.

Bob Douglas had two of Franklin's four hits. Chris Humphries was four for five and drove in four runs for the winning team.

Morey saves Rockets; Blazers roll, Mercy next

Jenny Massey weakened, but Sarah Morey was equal to the seventh-inning challenge that confronted Westland John Glenn in Friday's Class A predistrict softball game at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

The Rockets were clinging to a precarious 6-5 lead entering the final inning. Massey gave up a double and two walks to the first three batters, putting victory in jeopardy.

Enter Morey. She faced three batters, inducing the first to pop out, and then striking out the next two to secure Glenn's 6-5 triumph, which boosted the Rockets into Saturday's district semifinal at Garden City Park. Glenn meets Dearborn Fordson at 10 a.m.

The Rockets, now 19-6, led 5-0 after two innings and 6-3 entering the bottom of the fourth. Michelle Myers connected for a double and a triple, driving in one run, and Christina Hoffman had two hits and two RBI for the winners.

LADYWOOD 12, FARMINGTON 5: A nine-run first inning Friday carried host Livonia Ladywood past Farmington and into the Class A district semifinal at Redford's Claude Allison Field at 10 a.m. Saturday, against Catholic League rival Farmington Hills Mercy.

Winning pitcher Shannon White walked just three hits and four walks, striking out 10. Lisa Rockafellow was the losing pitcher, getting tagged for 14 hits and three walks.

softball

Jenny Kennedy had a solo homer among her three hits, and she scored three runs. Dana Domanski drove in four runs with two hits, and Jo Marie Skurtovich had two hits and three RBI. Lori Knoll contributed two hits, and White slugged a solo homer.

Farmington's Melissa Tisdale had two of Farmington's three hits, both triples. She knocked in two runs.

Ladywood improved to 20-13 with the win.

ST. AGATHA 9, DOMINICAN 2: Laura Rakowski was one out away from a no-hitter in Friday's Class C predistrict game against Detroit Dominican at Redford's Claude Allison Field.

Unfortunately, Dominican spoiled the no-hitter, then ruined Rakowski's shutout by putting together three consecutive hits — a single, double and a single. Still, it made little difference in the outcome, since Redford St. Agatha advances to Saturday's Southfield Christian district against either the host team or Hamtramck St. Florian at 1 p.m.

Rachel Isbell and Kelly Gannon each collected three hits, with Isbell knocking in two runs and Gannon one. Amy Rau contributed a two-run single, and Yvette Loiselle had two hits.

The Aggies improved to 8-7 with the victory.

GARDEN CITY 42, CHADSEY 0: There are few times when a coach tries not to score. Garden City's Class A predistrict game against Detroit Chadsey Friday at Softball City was one of them.

Doreen Malone hurled a no-hitter in the five-inning mercy-rule win. The Cougars scored 12 first-inning runs, added six more in the second and 19 in the third.

"I did my best (to hold down the score)," insisted Garden City coach Barry Patterson. "I tried to run our players into outs."

It didn't help. Cindy White clubbed a two-run homer, and Stacy Felts added a three-run shot, both coming in the 19-run third.

The Cougars host a Class A district Saturday. They meet the Wayne Memorial-Lincoln Park winner at 10 a.m. at Garden City Park.

On Thursday, GC's Tracy Thompson hurled a no-hitter to beat Dearborn Edsel Ford 6-3. Thompson walked eight and fanned nine.

The Cougars trailed 3-2 entering the sixth. Krystal Matesic put the rally in gear with a triple. Carla Matesic singled the tying run in, and — after a walk — Matesic scored the game-winning run on Carolyn Shanks' single.

Kim Relth collected a double and a triple, knocking in a run, for Garden City, the Northwest Suburban League champs with a 7-1 record. The Cougars are 18-7 overall.

Please turn to Page 2

Center eliminates GC

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

The crowd of major-league baseball scouts attending Friday's Taylor Center-Garden City predistrict baseball game probably came away with two important impressions.

They found out Center pitcher Bill Kostich is everything they heard he was, and that Garden City might have deserved a better fate.

Kostich throws an 88 mile per hour fastball, so he doesn't need help, but he got it from the home plate umpire in the fourth inning of Center's slim 3-1 win over Garden City.

Center, 26-0 and No. 1-ranked in Class A, scored two runs in the fourth on a controversial play at home plate involving Cougars catcher Mick Newport and Center's Kevin Floyd.

"I knew we weren't going to get more than three runs if we were lucky," said Garden City coach Bob Dropp, whose team was unlucky. "You don't get too many opportunities against a kid like that."

WITH THE scored tied 1-1 and two out in the bottom

of the fourth, Garden City pitcher Dustin Adkins struck out Floyd but Newport dropped the third strike.

When Newport tried to tag Floyd for the third out, he dropped the ball and Floyd appeared to have kicked it out of Newport's reach, enabling himself to be safe at first and Bryon Keatherly to score from third base for the go-ahead run.

Kostich, who raised his record to 11-0 for the Rams, drove in Todd Bullin from second on an RBI single to end the scoring in the fourth.

Dropp contends the umpire should have called batter interference on Floyd and that would have ended the inning without the Rams scoring.

"I think they blew the call," Dropp said. "We honor what he says, but the batter/runner cannot interfere with the catcher on the third strike."

THE LOSS ended GC's season at 7-13, making this the first year since 1970 the Cougars have endured a losing record. Putting that in perspective, none of Dropp's current players were even born yet.

Please turn to Page 2

Changes get Spartans a title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

After watching Farmington win the Class A girls regional at Southfield last week, Livonia Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg figured he had to find an edge for his team in the dual-meet showdown Wednesday.

Jeanne Magoulick provided that edge as the Spartans won the long-awaited matchup that decided the Lakes Division champion in track and field.

"I figured out a dozen times where we would get points and where we wouldn't, and every time it figured out to 64-64," Holmberg said.

"But after I saw them in the regional, I didn't know where we were going to get them. We were coming up a couple points short.

"That's when we put Magoulick in the hurdles, and that turned out to be a move that helped."

Holmberg took Magoulick out of the 400-meter dash and entered her in the 300 hurdles where she contributed a second place in support of teammate and double winner Lisa

girls track

Christensen, who ran 16.3 in the 100 and 48.2 in the 300.

FARMINGTON'S Nicole Tocco won the 400 in place of Amy Trunk, who usually runs that event but was playing in a district soccer game that night. But Stevenson still picked up second and third place from Becky Adamczyk and Jennifer Sturm.

Adamczyk and Sturm still got points, and I think Magoulick surprised everyone by taking second (in the hurdles)," said Holmberg, who anticipated Farmington coach Bruce Brown putting another of his many sprinters in the 400.

The Spartans got an important one-two finish by Tracy Clark and Jennifer Knapp in the 800 run. After trailing Maureen O'Dell the entire race, they passed the Farmington runner in the last 100 meters. Clark won it with a 2:28.5 time.

"I guess they had more confidence in themselves than their coach did," Holmberg said. "I would have liked to see them pass sooner."

Stevenson also had a double winner in the field events where Jessann Martin won the shot put (33-9) and the discus (110-10); leading sweeps in both events. Debbie Wrobleski was second and Krista Sachs third in each for the Spartans, who finish 5-0 in the Lakes and 11-1 overall.

The teams split the relay victories, and Clark was on both of Stevenson's winners, Magoulick, Sturm, Clark and Christensen won the 1,600 relay in 4:20.9, and it was Suzanne Moore, Jennifer Pfander, Knapp and Clark prevailing over the Falcons in the 3,200 with an 11:30.5 time.

THE SPARTANS also got some unexpected points in the sprints and long jump, according to Holmberg, who feared the Falcons' depth and talent in the short races.

Farmington's Jennifer Reed won the long jump (14-6 1/2), but Teresa Sarno was second for Stevenson. Tina Gelmsi chipped in four points

with second in the 200 dash and third in the 100.

Reed also won the 100 dash with a 12.8 time, and Angie Forge captured the 200 at 27.5 and was second in the 100. Tocco's time for 400 meters was 1:04.5.

Farmington's Jennifer Kiel was a double winner, too. She was first in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs, turning in times of 5:31.8 and 12:29.7. Julie Lawton had the best high jump, at 5 feet, and teammate Shelli Gaul was second in the high jump and 100 hurdles.

An even bigger prize will be at stake Wednesday when Stevenson and Farmington, 4-1 in the Lakes and 5-1 overall, collide again but with the entire league present for the Western Lakes Activities Association meet at the Plymouth-Canton track.

"We're looking forward to it," Holmberg said. "I told the girls: 'Regardless of who wins the dual meet, we're both going in there with a chance to win the league meet.'"

"The league meet will be decided not only by the frontrunners but how many others score."

Perfect game is still the top story

GLANCING BACK at the season ended, it's time to review the highlights.

This column began reporting the bowling scene around the end of January, so many of the early happenings did not come to my attention. If there are any readers who may have bowled a particularly good game or series and it did not get in this column, I apologize to you.

All scores that are reported we try to print, and some scores are deleted because of space. Others are just never reported by the leagues, so if I don't know about it you don't see it in print.

There were some great games bowled around the town, and there were some nice human interest stories as well. The coverage of bowling ran through a wide range, from the kids to the seniors.

There were names like Jennifer McPherson and Kelly Wanlin, a pair of young ladies who received awards from the Y.A.B.A. for being among the nation's top 10 in their age group.

Some bowlers were mentioned frequently, the names like Greg Wlzigard, Phil Pietrzyk, Lynn Lewis, Bill Funke, Tamika Glenn, Roy Biggs, Howard Clark, Sr., Ken Kubit, Mark Cumbo, Dave Myers, Ari Kapetansky, Lori Anderson, Patricia Monge, Jeap Newton, Jarv Wohlske, Denise Wolber, Chuck Myers, Jeff Adamczyk, Gary Flummerfelt, Kevin Chambers, Ted Goldberg, Fred Vitall, Mark McCusker, Gloria Mertz, Lona Palisse, Julie Wright, Jill Lhamon, Dave Linquist, Michael Nowland, Walt Zlelinski, Lisa Bishop, Ted Kress, Lee Snow, Don Johnson, Linda Filban, Donnie Harrison and Charlie O'Rourke.

The ultimate goal in bowling is the 300 game and of this we had a few. Some others came very close with 299s and



10-pin alley
Al Harrison

298s, which indicates they had rolled the first 11 strikes only, to be foiled on the last shot.

Recording 300 games this year were Ron Goebel, at Merri Bowl Lanes; Brandon Heaney and Frank Briscoe, Westland Bowl; Frank Camilleri and Steve Pencola, Town & Country; Bill Weed, Country Lanes; James T. Moore, Plymouth Bowl; Thomas Johnson, Westland Bowl; Joe Herbstreth, in the high school tournament at Emerald Lanes; Ted Goldberg, Bel Aire Lanes; Mike Lelenewski, Westland Bowl; Roger Stanford, Merri Bowl; Greg Durham, Drakeshire Lanes; Jack Treolar, of Redford in the ABC Tournament in Wichita, Kan.; John Vitale, Merri Bowl; Ray Bajer, Merri Bowl; and finally Lorraine Anderson, Country Lanes, the first 300 game ever bowled by a woman in that house.

All of the 300s reported were ABC sanctioned. The lanes are inspected by American Bowling Congress officials to verify the conditions were fair and complied to legal specifications. The bowler who achieves the perfect mark also is awarded a ring from ABC.

This column intends to report on a wide range of bowling activities, not just the high scores. There are many charity events in which area bowlers raise substantial funds for some of the worthwhile and needy charities such as Cystic Fibrosis and Cancer Research.

Blind, Make-A-Wish and others too numerous to mention.

Some of the highlights from the past season included 16-year-old Lona Palisse with a pair of 700 series this year, The K of C Tournament at Cloverlanes on Schoolcraft in Livonia, The Southeast Michigan High School Championships in which more than 40 high school teams participated. One kid who had dropped out of school came back to high school so he could join his bowling team. Now he intends to continue school and graduate.

There was some fantastic bowling from some of the future stars now in the youth leagues such as Lisa Bishop, Tamika Glenn, Melissa Lindroth, Robin Ostro, Eric Tulley, Julius Malsano, Brian Brandon, Steve Lingertot, Melan Kluska, Durane Henderson, Amos Mathis, Don Harrison, Keri Prieskorn and many others also deserving of mention. But to do that would take up a whole page in this newspaper.

This also was the season that bowling was an event in the Seoul Olympics as an exhibition sport. It is hoped bowling will have full medal status in future Olympics, and every competing nation will send a team to the Olympics. Overall, 1989 was an excellent season. There were more than 200,000 sanctioned men and women bowlers in various leagues in the Greater Detroit Area plus several more thousand Y.A.B.A. bowlers.

Some of the results are still trickling. The Independence Green Sunday Mixed League has just reported its results from Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington. The championship team consisted of Rhonda Trafficante, Ronald Trafficante, Arlene Gerber and Tony Camerella. Men's high series went to Mike Elliott

with a 681. Men's high game was held by Camerella at 267 while the ladies trophies went to Sally Osann with a 599 high series and Barbara Lowen with her high game at 245.

Spring/summer league action shows the Men's Trio League at Bel Aire Lanes on Tuesday night with some nice scoring from John Flores with a 257 game and 631 set, Mel Partovitch a 255 game and Lynn Lewis 244.

There is a weekly "King of the Hill" competition after the Trio League finishes at about 9:30 p.m. with a first-place prize of \$100. This is a head-to-head elimination and can get pretty exciting like last week when Chuck Barstow and Billy Golembiewski tied in the semifinals. Billy "G" took the tie-breaker and went on to bowl Phil Horowitz for the first prize. This time, Phil took first place, while the Hall of Famer Billy "G" settled for a lesser prize. This competition is open to any sanctioned league bowler who would like to come in and compete. There is a \$5 entry fee.

Lorraine Anderson of Plymouth bowled her way into the Open Division singles Top 10 May 11 in the 1989 Women's International Bowling Congress Championships at Capito Lanes in Bismarck, N.D. Anderson fired games of 222, 236 and 225 for 683. Her score is currently in first place.

Anderson is one of 41,545 women competing in the 68-day tournament. Competition began April 8 and will continue daily until June 12. The WIBC tournament is the largest sports participation event in the world for women. The annual event has been held in 46 different cities throughout the country since 1916 — a total of 70 times.

sports shorts

SC GOLFERS 11TH

First-year competitor Ralph Reeves of Schoolcraft College shot a 258, finishing 41st out of 55 golfers at the National Junior College Athletic Association's Region 12 men's golf tournament. The 54-hole event was held May 14-15 at the Bedford Valley Golf Course in Battle Creek.

Lansing CC captured the team title.

On May 9-10, the Michigan Community College Athletic Association held its annual tournament at Gull Lake View Golf Course (Kalamazoo Valley CC was host).

Lansing CC, led by medalist Mark Kurzynowski, who shot a 233 (54 holes) again won the team title. Schoolcraft, led by Reeves' 263, finished 11th in the 13-team field.

Other Schoolcraft scorers included Andy Kurnez (265), Jeff Vos (270), Chris Kloc (272) and Jim Porth (282).

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Girls Little Caesars League soccer tryouts will be at 6 p.m. Monday, June 5 (1977-78 birth years) and at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 6 ('75-76 birth years), both at Jaycee Park in Livonia. For more information, call tryout Kathy Coyne at 427-3336.

Tryouts for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club's Wolverines-Spirits of '76 (boys under-13 team) will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Livonia's Bicentennial Park (field No. 1). For more information, call Ed Christie (591-0614) or Trudy Buelow (421-8314).

Tryouts for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club Wings '77 boys' soccer team (fall '89 and spring '90 seasons) will run from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 4 at Bicentennial Park (field No. 1); and from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 7 at Bicentennial Park (field No. 7). The team will compete in the Little Caesars League (Division I). For more information, call Doug Herriman at 453-3047.

Patriots punish RU

Continued from Page 1

FRANKLIN 35, RU 4: Redford Union was the runner-up, with a 5-3 record, in the Northwest Suburban League to Garden City. In Friday's Class A predistrict game against Livonia Franklin at Redford's Claude Allison Field, the Panthers were overmatched.

Leslie Szaffarski was four for four, scored five runs and had five RBI, two coming on a homer in the third inning. Emily Skura also had four hits, including two doubles and a triple, knocked in three runs and scored three. Dawn Warner went four for four, with five runs scored and two RBI.

Sandy Hertel was three for three, including a two-run homer in the fifth, and had three RBI. Beth Hare had just one hit — a grand slam homer in the fifth.

Lisa Allen was the winning pitcher. She gave up four runs (two earned) in the five-inning mercy-rule win on two hits and three walks. She struck out 10. Janet Hietala started and went all five innings for RU.

Franklin, now 17-8 overall, advances to

softball

play the Detroit Henry Ford-Detroit Redford winner at the Redford district at Claude Allison Field at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

MERCY 5, STEVENSON 3: Amy Edward was the only weapon Farmington Hills Mercy needed in its Class A predistrict game at Livonia Stevenson Friday.

Edward stopped Stevenson on six hits and two walks, striking out eight, and went four for four at the plate and knocked in three runs. The win lifted Mercy into the Redford district at Claude Allison Field against Livonia Churchill at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Kristin Maxa and Anna Mascimento led the Spartan attack with two hits apiece. Kelly Cotter was the losing pitcher; she allowed five runs on eight hits and eight walks, striking out four.

Stevenson finished its season at 6-19.

Thurston outslugs Divine Child, 11-9

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

softball

Redford Thurston scored three runs in both the sixth and seventh innings Friday, and the Eagles managed to outlast host Dearborn Divine Child 11-9 in a Class B predistrict softball game.

The win sends the Eagles to the district semifinal Saturday against an undetermined opponent at Dearborn High School.

Leading 5-3 after four innings, the Eagles let their bats go to work in the fifth and sixth innings, scoring a combined six runs to open up a commanding 11-7 lead.

The offensive surge proved costly for the Falcons, who could salvage only two runs in their last at-bat off winning pitcher Zenaida Perez.

PEREZ ALSO had a big day at the plate, collecting three singles in leading Thurston's 12-hit attack. Sophomore Carolyn Nagel contributed two hits for the winners, including a key RBI triple in the sixth off losing pitcher Julie Marchetti.

"Carolyn has been working hard at her hitting. It's nice to see her do well," Thurston coach Ron Letcka said. "I am real happy with the win. I just wish we could have played sound defense."

Thurston, which committed four errors defensively; opened the scoring in the second inning when Perez singled to left field and later

scored on Kim Blair's double.

Thurston produced four more runs in the third, thanks to three hits, including a two-run homer off the bat of Stacey Seese to lead 5-0.

Divine Child salvaged two runs in its half of the third to cut the deficit to 5-2. Jenny Marquette sparked the rally with a two-run homer, scoring Beth Parrinello from first base.

THE FALCONS moved to within two, 5-3, scoring a single run in the fourth inning, as Renee Gierczak singled and came home on Seese's throwing error at third base.

Letcka knows the Eagles must play better defensively to advance further in the playoffs.

"We made a lot of errors," said Thurston coach Ron Letcka. "It was a sloppy game defensively."

Letcka received a strong outing from Perez on the mound, as she scattered seven DC hits and fanned nine in going the distance.

Falcons coach Mary Lou Jansen was upset about the loss, but not her team's effort.

"Thurston was the better team," Jansen said. "They hit the ball well and produced runs. I thought our team played good defensively. They just hit the ball."

Garden City battles, but can't top Center

Continued from Page 1

"Baseball is a funny game," Center coach Tom Blumm said. "It just goes to show you anything can happen. Here's a team that's 25-0 and we got a heck of a game."

"You can look at the call from two different sides. My player didn't kick it intentionally. If their catcher fields the ball after he originally dropped it, it would have been a routine play."

Because of a measles epidemic at Garden City, the Cougars dressed only 12 players for the predistrict game, including four who have spent most of the season on the junior varsity.

It didn't help matters that Kostich is considered one of the top prospects from Michigan in next week's major league draft, bringing a 0.34 earned run average into the game. The lefthander struck out 121 batters in 60 innings before Friday, so he wasn't the perfect medicine for Garden City's ailing team.

BOB RADFORD, Ron Latimere, Darrin Clark, Joe Ziurinskis and Dave Marhugh missed the game because of the measles.

baseball

Bob Stubbs, playing shortstop in place of Radford, had two of Garden City's three hits, including a first-inning double. Kostich fanned eight.

Newport's sacrifice drove in Dustin Adkins with the Cougars only run off Kostich in the first inning.

"We were beseeged by the measles thing all year," Dropp said. "We get one kid back and get another out. We've been in just about every game. Our personality changed every week. But our guys held together."

Adkins, a lefthander who finished at 1-3, scattered six hits, but his wildness hurt in the third when Center tied the score at 1.

Adkins walked the leadoff batter Floyd, who advanced to third on two wild pitches. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Kostich.

"He pitched very well," Dropp said. "He had good location with the curve ball. That was the key."

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Thurston lacks depth to catch league's best

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

There were a handful of outstanding individual efforts, but both Redford Thurston track teams lacked the depth to challenge the front-runners at Wednesday's Tri-River League championships at Thurston.

Taylor Truman, which had the best dual-meet season for the boys in the TRL at 7-0, claimed the overall championship (a combination of dual-meet and league-meet results) by finishing first in the league meet with 149 points. Allen Park (6-1 in duals) was a distant second with 106.

Dearborn Heights Crestwood scored 83 to take third and Thurston, which was fifth in duals with a 3-4 mark, placed fourth with 63 points. That finish allowed the Eagles to tie the Dearborn Heights Annapolis, which was fifth in the league meet (51), for fourth overall. Taylor Center (29) and Taylor Kennedy (25) tied for sixth overall, and Melvindale (10) was last.

For the girls, dual-meet champion Allen Park (7-0) won the overall title by scoring 107 points — 10 more than runner-up Crestwood (97 points, 6-1 in duals). Kennedy took third, both in the league and overall (83 points, 5-2 in duals) and Truman finished fourth (52 points, 4-3 in duals).

THREE TEAMS had tied for fifth in the dual-meet season at 2-5, including Thurston. The Eagles beat their two challengers at the league meet, scoring 50 points to Center's 42 and Annapolis' 40. Melvindale's three-person team finished in the cellar (0-7 in duals, 19 points).

Thurston's boys team got two individual firsts from D.J. Kellogg, and the girls team got three individual wins, from Kanshaha Hughes, Kristin Tunison and Carolyn McCarthy.

"We have a small team, and we've had some injuries, but the girls who ran for us did very well," said Thurston girls coach Bob Lake. "I thought we performed as well as we could. Sometimes kids clutch in big meets, but we didn't."

Hughes had a solid meet for the Eagle girls. She captured the 100-meter dash in 13.27 and had a pair of fifths, in the long jump (14-feet, 1/2-

inch) and 200 (29.23).

McCarthy also excelled. She won the 1,600 in 5:58.41 and placed second in the 3,200 (15:08.50). Tunison proved best in the TRL in the 800, winning in 2:39.91. McCarthy and Tunison, together with Judy Wong and Suzie Green, placed third in the 3,200 relay (11:42.87), and Hughes anchored the 400 relay, which also took third (59.25).

Thurston's 800 (2:15.79) and 1,600 (4:57.21) relays both finished sixth.

KELLOGG, A JUNIOR, was the class of the boys meet. He won the long jump with a leap of 20-5 1/2 and took top honors in the 400 in 51.34. Kellogg battled but couldn't beat Kennedy's Amar Gaines in the 200; Gaines, who also won the 100 (11.03), won in 22.96. Kellogg was second in 23.25.

The biggest problem for Thurston coach Glenn Davis was deciding which events to enter Kellogg in. He would have been a threat to score in almost any, and could have challenged for a league title in a half-dozen.

"He's just a real treat to coach," said Davis. "He's a four-point student and is the hardest working kid on the team. And he's very positive."

Davis had hoped Thurston could continue its steady annual climb toward the top. Three years ago, the Eagles placed sixth in the TRL, then improved to fifth two years ago and fourth last year. "Our goal this year was third, but that was not to be," said Davis.

The Eagles took thirds in four events: Matt Nagle in the 800 (2:07.31), Tom Biskner in the 3,200 (10:48.21), the 400 relay (48.79) and the 3,200 relay (8:45.17). Biskner, a sophomore, also scored in the 1,600, taking fifth (4:50.2). Jed Kramer's fifth-place finish in the 3,200 (11:09.50) gave Thurston its only event with two scorers.

Other top-six Eagles were Jarema Didoszak, fifth in the high jump (5-7); Stacy Jaremski, fifth in the 100 (12.07); and the 800 relay, which placed fourth (1:40.19).

The boys meet had one other double-winner: Glen Jenkins of Truman, who won the shot put (48-2 1/4) and discus (147-1).



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Thurston sprinter Kanshaha Hughes was fastest in the league in the 100-meter dash.

Thurston's Kellogg going to state meet

Redford Thurston's Darrell Kellogg will be making a trip to the state Class B boys track meet, Saturday, June 3 at Jackson Northwest.

Kellogg gained places in three events during regional competition Saturday, May 20 at Dearborn High.

by sprinter Steve Johnson, finished fourth with 40 points. Dearborn Heights Robichaud was fifth with 33, while Farmington Harrison and Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher tied for sixth at 31 each. (Thurston gained 10th.)

JOHNSON FINISHED second behind Alexander in the 200 dash at 22.4. He also took third in the 100, also won by Alexander, at 11.0.

Johnson anchored Borgess's first-place 400 relay (44.2), and helped the Spartans to a second place finish in the 800 relay (1:31.3). Borgess also took fourth in the 1,600 relay with a clocking of 3:31.9.

Armstrong lifts GC to 3rd

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Dearborn comfortably won its fourth straight Northwest Suburban League boys track title Wednesday, but the host Pioneers may have been overshadowed by some top-notch individual performances by the rest of the league.

Garden City's Brad Armstrong was voted the meet's outstanding boys performer, as he swept both the 110- and 300-meter hurdles with times of 15.2 and 41.13, respectively. Armstrong was also a member of the first-place 800 relay squad, teaming up with Scott Nutt, Lee Richards and anchorman Brian Rosa for a time of 1:33.19.

Dearborn scored 130 1/2 points to take top honors, while RU was second in the team standings with 78. Garden City finished third with 52. See statistical summary.

"We were a very solid second," said RU coach Jim Gibbons. "Our kids worked very hard and 80 percent of our kids ran their best times either today or at last Friday's regional. It shows they have a lot of guts. I'm proud of the kids."

CHRIS WOODBECK was another individual standout.

The RU senior won both the 100 and 200 dashes in 11.3 and 23.22, respectively, despite a slightly pulled hamstring.

He also finished second in the pole vault behind teammate Mike Bianchi, who won on fewer misses at 12 feet, 6 inches. RU swept the pole vault as Mike Ulmer finished third at 11-3.

Because he will be competing in the state Class A meet on Saturday, June 3, at Eastern Michigan University, Woodbeck was held out of the meet's final event, the 1,600 relay, to rest up.

Another RU senior headed for the state meet, Eric Sheppard, won the discus (156-11 1/4), finished third in the high jump (6-2) and fourth in the shot put (45-8).

"Our guys — Woodbeck, Bianchi and Sheppard — the ones who will be performing at the state level are

hard-working athletes," Gibbons said. "But they got good support all season from the others."

"Dearborn builds off their cross country team and lets their football and basketball players do the field events. Bob (Bridges) knows what he's doing. They have a nice team."

BRIDGES, in his 33rd year as head boys track coach at Dearborn, said it was tough to gear up for the league meet after having won a close Class B regional (93-92 over Detroit Benedictine) only four days earlier.

"We just told our kids to relax, go out and enjoy themselves," he said. "The main thing was to have some fun."

Another outstanding performance turned in at the boys meet was by Garden City senior Steve Wallace, a first-year performer who captured the high jump at 6-4.

Woodhaven's Dave Burke also stood out, winning the 1,600 and 3,200 runs in 4:35.8 and 9:50.08, respectively.

There were several standouts in the girls meet, won by Dearborn Edsel Ford (110 points). Dearborn was a distant second with 79 followed by Woodhaven (68), RU (67) and Garden City (4).

Edsel's Meredith Saillant was voted the meet's outstanding girls performer.

She captured the 1,600 run

(5:31.47), 3,200 run (12:18.01) and was a member of the victorious 3,200 relay squad.

REDFORD UNION received some strong performances from its underclassmen.

Sophomore Sarah Percy took the high jump at 5-2 and finished third in the 400 run (1:03.24).

RU's 1,600 relay squad of Percy, Melissa Still, Tracey James and Debby Braunschledel also took first in 4:23.81.

Kellie Watkins, another sophomore, won both the shot put (35-5) and discus (98-1 1/4).

Braunschledel was edged out for first in the 300 hurdles (50.56) and placed third in the high jump (5-0).

James added a second in the 200 (27.5) and Liza Mockeridge was second in the 3,200 run (12:46.9).

"Last year we were a senior loaded team and this year we relied on freshman and sophomores," explained RU girls coach Bob Ouellette. "I thought our team ran great."

"Right now we're not mature enough to compete at the state level, but they will be a threat some day. All the kids need is time and they'll be outstanding. I like the fact that they're aggressive. They love to do well and they hate to lose."

For the Garden City girls it was a dismal day, but one shining light was Jenny Beer, who scored in both the 1,600 and 3,200 events.

track

TRI-RIVER LEAGUE TRACK RESULTS
May 24 at Redford Thurston

Girls team results: 1. Allen Park, 107 points; 2. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 97; 3. Taylor Kennedy, 83; 4. Taylor Truman, 52; 5. Redford Thurston, 50; 6. Taylor Center, 42; 7. Dearborn Heights Annapolis, 40; 8. Melvindale, 19.

Meet results

High jump: 1. Nowakowski (Melvindale), 4.5; 2. Reock (Truman), 4.3; 3. Bader (Annapolis), 4.3.

Long jump: 1. Matlak (Crestwood), 15-9; 2. Bonnar (Truman), 15-1; 3. Jones (Annapolis), 14-5; 4. Schmeck (Allen Park), 14-4; 5. Hughes (Thurston), 14-4; 6. Nowakowski (Melvindale), 13-5.

Discus: 1. Turchan (Crestwood), 97-1; 2. Stefanich (Kennedy), 90-1; 3. Flowers (Crestwood), 89-6; 4. Mann (Truman), 85-1; 5. Warner (Annapolis), 84-3; 6. Rody (Truman), 72-10.

100-meter hurdles: 1. Jess (Crestwood), 16.47; 2. Bolman (Allen Park), 17.65; 3. Pincsoff (Annapolis), 18.55; 4. Reock (Truman), 18.73; 5. Gondek (Kennedy), 19.01.

300-meter low hurdles: 1. Bolman (Allen Park), 48.92; 2. Jess (Crestwood), 48.97; 3. Pincsoff (Annapolis), 52.75; 4. Reock (Truman), 53.43; 5. Blain (Center), 55.06; 6. Esick (Allen Park), 57.29.

100-meter dash: 1. Hughes (Thurston), 13.27; 2. Matusz (Allen Park), 13.32; 3. Pasquali (Crestwood), 13.47; 4. Davis (Kennedy), 13.54; 5. Kirkstuan (Allen Park), 13.05; 6. Martin (Allen Park), no time.

200-meter dash: 1. Brady (Center), 27.94; 2. Gomes (Truman), 28.60; 3. Gondek (Kennedy), 28.75; 4. Schmitt (Allen Park), 29.11; 5. Hughes (Thurston), 29.23; 6. Nowakowski (Melvindale), 29.35.

400-meter run: 1. Brady (Center), 1:02.44; 2. Kirkstuan (Allen Park), 1:04.42; 3. Arman (Center), 1:05.93; 4. Scharza (Allen Park), 1:07.36; 5. Matusz (Allen Park), 1:07.39; 6. Matlak (Center), 1:08.56.

800-meter run: 1. Tunison (Thurston), 2:39.91; 2. Belcher (Kennedy), 2:46.53; 3. Jones (Crestwood), 2:48.28; 4. McPartin (Allen Park), 2:53.88; 5. Ruvo (Center), 2:53.88; 6. Duran (Melvindale), 2:54.78.

1,600-meter run: 1. McCarthy (Thurston), 5:58.41; 2. Ruvo (Center), 6:06.39; 3. Duran (Melvindale), 6:08.37; 4. Belcher (Kennedy), 6:22.48; 5. Kidd (Allen Park), 6:38.25; 6. Myers (Kennedy), 6:44.28.

3,200-meter run: 1. Kidd (Allen Park), 14:04.11; 2. McCarthy (Thurston), 15:08.50; 3. McPartin (Allen Park), 15:25.87; 4. Wolring (Kennedy), 15:34.59; 5. Schmitt (Crestwood), 15:50.32; 6. Dobrovich (Annapolis), no time.

400-meter relay: 1. Allen Park, 53.56; 2. Kennedy, 53.61; 3. Center, 55.05; 4. Truman, 55.39; 5. Thurston, 59.25; 6. Annapolis, 1:00.20.

800-meter relay: 1. Kennedy, 1:54.55; 2. Allen Park, 1:55.64; 3. Truman, 1:58.82; 4. Crestwood, 2:00.37; 5. Center, 2:02.22; 6. Thurston, 2:15.79.

1,600-meter relay: 1. Crestwood, 4:31.24; 2. Allen Park, 4:40.28; 3. Center, 4:40.54; 4. Truman, 4:46.68; 5. Annapolis, 4:55.12; 6. Thurston, 4:57.21.

3,200-meter relay: 1. Kennedy, 11:19.87; 2. Allen Park, 11:29.62; 3. Thurston, 11:42.87; 4. Truman, 11:55.58; 5. Annapolis, 12:05.88.

Boys team results: 1. Taylor Truman, 149 points; 2. Allen Park, 106; 3. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 83; 4. Redford Thurston, 63; 5. Dearborn Heights Annapolis, 51; 6. Taylor Center, 29; 7. Taylor Kennedy, 25; 8. Melvindale, 10.

Meet results

High jump: 1. Park (Crestwood), 6-2; 2. Harmon (Center), 6-0; 3. Turner (Truman), 6-0; 4. Walters (Crestwood), 5-10; 5. Didoszak (Crestwood), 6-7; 6. Fisman (Crestwood), 5-3.

Long jump: 1. Kellogg (Thurston), 20-5 1/2; 2. Walters (Crestwood), 20-3; 3. Harman (Center), 19-5; 4. Malnar (Truman), 19-4; 5. Garrett (Kennedy), 18-5; 6. Sarpe (Crestwood), 18-2.

Pole vault: 1. Turner (Crestwood), 13-0; 2. Wasgrsky (Crestwood), 12-0; 3. Blythe (Allen Park), 10-8; 4. Vaughn (Crestwood), 10-5; 5. Porgatz (Center), 10-6; 6. Doyle (Truman), 10-6.

Discus: 1. Jenkins (Truman), 147-1; 2. Wood (Center), 141-8; 3. Malone (Truman), 128-5; 4. Blisk (Truman), 128-2; 5. Mann (Annapolis), 115-3; 6. Matusz (Crestwood), 114-9.

Shot put: 1. Jenkins (Truman), 48-2 1/4; 2. Higgins (Allen Park), 47-8 1/4; 3. Malone (Truman), 45-7; 4. Wood (Center), 44-7 1/4; 5. Hayes (Allen Park), 40-10; 6. Blisk (Truman), 39-10.

100-meter dash: 1. Gomes (Kennedy), 11.03; 2. Davis (Truman), 11.35; 3. Malnar (Truman), 11.55; 4. Vranan (Crestwood), 11.65; 5. Carter (Center), 11.81; 6. Jaremski (Thurston), 12.07.

200-meter dash: 1. Gomes (Kennedy), 22.96; 2. Kellogg (Thurston), 23.25; 3. Vranan (Crestwood), 23.87; 4. Reynolds (Crestwood), 23.96; 5. Malnar (Truman), 24.53; 6. Carter (Center), 24.61.

400-meter run: 1. Kellogg (Thurston), 51.34; 2. Duran (Allen Park), 52.03; 3. Park (Crestwood), 52.45; 4. Matusz (Crestwood), 52.43; 5. LaFrance (Allen Park), 53.87; 6. Gaines (Kennedy), 54.58.

800-meter run: 1. Wilson (Truman), 2:05.16; 2. Duran (Allen Park), 2:05.39; 3. Hage (Thurston), 2:07.31; 4. Thady (Annapolis), 2:09.88; 5. Boehmer (Annapolis), 2:11.69; 6. Backman (Crestwood), 2:12.88.

1,600-meter run: 1. Balraj (Allen Park), 4:40.03; 2. Brage (Allen Park), 4:42.55; 3. Aranson (Allen Park), 4:42.62; 4. Crestwood (Annapolis), 4:49.27; 5. Balraj (Thurston), 4:50.2; 6. Smeck (Crestwood), 4:51.87.

3,200-meter run: 1. Neely (Annapolis), 10:30.0; 2. Balraj (Allen Park), 10:43.78; 3. Baker (Thurston), 10:48.21; 4. Aranson (Allen Park), 10:48.50; 5. Kramer (Thurston), 11:09.50; 6. Butler (Crestwood), 11:29.29.

100-meter hurdles: 1. Walters (Crestwood), 15.72; 2. Turner (Truman), 15.73; 3. Matusz (Kennedy), 15.75; 4. Jaworski (Truman), 16.06; 5. Banks (Truman), 16.12; 6. Harris (Annapolis), no time.

300-meter hurdles: 1. Harris (Annapolis), 41.50; 2. Jaworski (Truman), 41.61; 3. Bolog (Allen Park), 44.53; 4. Moustakous (Crestwood), 44.94; 5. Walters (Crestwood), 45.33; 6. Morgan (Annapolis), 45.47.

400-meter relay: 1. Truman, 45.48; 2. Allen Park, 47.18; 3. Thurston, 49.43; 4. Melvindale, 49.23.

800-meter relay: 1. Truman, 1:33.82; 2. Crestwood, 1:34.13; 3. Allen Park, 1:38.99; 4. Thurston, 1:40.19; 5. Melvindale, 1:57.65.

1,600-meter relay: 1. Truman, 3:36.4; 2. Allen Park, 3:39.82; 3. Annapolis, 3:42.99; 4. Melvindale, 4:03.07; 5. Thurston, Crestwood disqualified.

3,200-meter relay: 1. Annapolis, 8:31.17; 2. Allen Park, 8:38.07; 3. Thurston, 8:45.17; 4. Truman, 8:56.08; 5. Crestwood, 8:56.41.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE TRACK MEET
Wednesday at Dearborn High

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Dearborn, 130 1/2 points; 2. Redford Union, 78; 3. Garden City, 52; 4. Wayne Memorial, 47; 5. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 39.

BOYS FINAL RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Balesieri (Dearborn), 48 feet, 8 1/2 inches; 2. Woods (Edsel Ford), 48-0; 3. Oke (Dearborn), 47-11; 4. Sheppard (RU), 45-8; 5. Borsiak (Dearborn), 44-9; 6. Evans (Woodhaven), 37-1 1/2.

Discus: 1. Sheppard (RU), 156-11 1/4; 2. Woods (Edsel Ford), 151-0; 3. Oke (Dearborn), 130-11 1/4; 4. Dawson (Woodhaven), 126-4 1/2; 5. Seufcik (Dearborn), 123-4; 6. Watkins (RU), 120-4.

High jump: 1. Wallace (GC), 6-4; 2. Rush (Dearborn), 5-2; 3. Sheppard (RU), 5-4; 4. Halstead (Dearborn), 6-1; 5. Snel (Woodhaven), 6-0 (fewer misses); 6. Novak (RU), 6-0.

Long jump: 1. Halstead (Dearborn), 20-11 1/2; 2. Novak (RU), 19-2 1/2; 3. Colara (Dearborn), 19-7 1/4; 4. Nutt (GC), 19-8; 5. Rush (Dearborn), 19-2 1/2; 6. Wazucha (RU), 19-3.

Pole vault: 1. Bianchi (RU), 12-6 (fewer misses); 2. Woodcock (RU), 12-6; 3. Umar (RU), 11-3; 4. Wyman (Dearborn), 11-0; 5. Richards (GC), 10-6; 6. (no) Umar (GC) and Rudick (Dearborn), 9-0 each.

110-meter hurdles: 1. Armstrong (GC), 15.2; 2. Kama (Woodhaven), 15.75; 3. Snyder (Dearborn), 15.85; 4. Lezotte (RU), 16.74; 5. Platt (RU), 16.78; 6. Mizer (RU), 18.82.

300-meter hurdles: 1. Armstrong (GC), 41.12; 2. Snyder (Dearborn), 41.68; 3. Lezotte (RU), 42.67; 4. Platt (RU), 43.11; 5. Marnicus (Woodhaven), 44.59; 6. Cierok (Edsel Ford), 44.8.

100 dash: 1. Woodcock (RU), 11.3; 2. Rosa (GC), 11.37; 3. Hartman (Woodhaven), 11.51; 4. Wyman (Dearborn), 11.61; 5. Colara (Dearborn), 11.94; 6. Bialick (RU), 11.95.

200: 1. Woodcock (RU), 23.22; 2. Hartman (Woodhaven), 23.34; 3. Mizer (Dearborn), 23.62; 4. Watson (Edsel Ford), 24.31; 5. Colara (Dearborn), 24.42.

400: 1. Watson (Edsel Ford), 51.4; 2. Shafter (Dearborn), 52.38; 3. Cord (Dearborn), 52.37; 4. Squire (Woodhaven), 52.84; 5. Sed (Edsel Ford), 52.85; 6. Scacello (Dearborn), 53.9.

800: 1. Hados (Dearborn), 1:59.95; 2. Burnfield (RU), 2:03.91; 3. Chuk (Dearborn), 2:07.12; 4. Samborski (GC), 2:08.54; 5. Provenda (RU), 2:17.34; 6. Jacobs (GC), 2:21.16.

1,600: 1. Burke (Woodhaven), 4:35.8; 2. Priestal (Edsel Ford), 4:38; 3. Bader (Dearborn), 4:41.74; 4. Burton (Dearborn), 4:41.17; 5. Boyd (RU), 4:46.08; 6. Thompson (Dearborn), 4:48.3.

3,200: 1. Burke (Woodhaven), 9:50.08; 2. Priestal (Edsel Ford), 9:58.02; 3. Burton (Dearborn), 10:14.49; 4. Smith (Dearborn), 10:37.61; 5. Boyd (RU), 10:47.25; 6. Thompson (Dearborn), 10:55.2.

400 relay: 1. Dearborn, 44.79; 2. Garden City, 44.96; 3. Woodhaven, 45.16; 4. Redford Union, 48.41.

800 relay: 1. Garden City (Scott Nutt, Lee Richards, Brad Armstrong and Brian Rosa), 1:33.19; 2. Dearborn, 1:33.45; 3. Redford Union, 1:34.62; 4. Dearborn, 1:34.78.

1,600 relay: 1. Dearborn, 3:33.69; 2. Garden City, 3:37.19; 3. Edsel Ford, 3:38.28; 4. Woodhaven, 3:39.99.

3,200 relay: 1. Dearborn, 8:32.29; 2. Redford Union, 8:51.66; 3. Edsel Ford, 8:59.26.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 110; 2. Dearborn, 79; 3. Woodhaven, 68; 4. Redford Union, 67; 5. Garden City, 4.

GIRLS FINAL RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Watkins (RU), 35-5; 2. Arrick (Dearborn), 33-4; 3. Metzler (Edsel Ford), 28-10; 4. Owens (Woodhaven), 28-0; 5. Harkness (RU), 26-11; 6. Wenzel (Edsel Ford), 25-3.

Discus: 1. Watkins (RU), 98-1 1/4; 2. Arrick (Dearborn), 93-3; 3. Owens (Woodhaven), 86-4; 4. Metzler (Edsel Ford), 74-9; 5. Minnick (RU), 73-11 1/2; 6. Harkness (Dearborn), 64-10.

High jump: 1. Percy (RU), 5-2; 2. Jednak (Edsel Ford), 5-1; 3. Braunschledel (RU), 5-0; 4. Bumbel (Woodhaven), 4-11; 5. Owens (Dearborn), 4-10; 6. Binek (Edsel Ford), 4-9.

Long jump: 1. Porgatz (Woodhaven), 15-8 1/2; 2. Binek (Dearborn), 14-11 1/4; 3. Jeter (Edsel Ford), 15-4; 4. Dobenski (Dearborn), 14-6 1/4; 5. Woods (Edsel Ford), 14-4 1/4; 6. Szymanski (Woodhaven), 14-1 1/2.

100 hurdles: 1. Dawson (Dearborn), 16.69; 2. Jednak (Edsel Ford), 16.87; 3. Braunschledel (RU), 17.96; 4. Szymanski (Woodhaven), 19.45; 5. Jeter (Edsel Ford), 19.72; 6. Schreiber (Woodhaven), 21.2.

300 hurdles: 1. Jednak (Edsel Ford), 50.5; 2. Braunschledel (RU), 52.5; 3. Dawson (Dearborn), 51.7; 4. Szymanski (Woodhaven), 52.82; 5. Strubel (Edsel Ford), 55.2; 6. Jeter (Edsel Ford), 55.38.

100 dash: 1. Bester (Dearborn), 12.88; 2. McDermott (Edsel Ford), 13.31; 3. Heller (Dearborn), 13.38; 4. Porgatz (Woodhaven), 13.54; 5. Garka (Edsel Ford), 13.82; 6. Bader (Dearborn), 14.18.

200: 1. Woods (Edsel Ford), 27.62; 2. James (RU), 27.95; 3. Bejlor (Dearborn), 27.92; 4. Heller (Dearborn), 27.94; 5. Damphouse (Woodhaven), 28.5; 6. Cobba (Edsel Ford), 29.47.

400: 1. Furdak (Dearborn), 1:02.2; 2. Woods (Edsel Ford), 1:03.2; 3. Percy (RU), 1:03.24; 4. Parker (Woodhaven), 1:04.4; 5. Hanning (Edsel Ford), 1:07.6; 6. Skowronski (Woodhaven), 1:08.19.

800: 1. Furdak (Dearborn), 2:29.45; 2. Ferra (Edsel Ford), 2:33.35; 3. Myrand (Woodhaven), 2:38.79; 4. DeSantis (Edsel Ford), 2:38.87; 5. Janek (Dearborn), 2:39.37; 6. Turnbull (Woodhaven), 2:39.93.

1,600: 1. Saffari (Edsel Ford), 5:31.47; 2. Mookeridge (RU), 5:36.9; 3. Myrand (Woodhaven), 5:39.71; 4. Cunningham (Edsel Ford), 5:43.29; 5. Rier (GC), 5:52.61; 6. Dones (Edsel Ford), 5:53.03; 6. Sheritz (RU), 6:00.18.

3,200: 1. Saffari (Edsel Ford), 12:18.01; 2. Mookeridge (RU), 12:46.9; 3. Myrand (Woodhaven), 12:58.07; 4. Cunningham (Edsel Ford), 13:03.21; 5. Mann (Edsel Ford), 13:06.9; 6. Rier (GC), 13:13.3.

400 relay: 1. Woodhaven, 53.55; 2. Edsel Ford, 53.59; 3. Dearborn, 53.6; 4. Redford Union, 58.76.

800 relay: 1. Dearborn, 1:51.1; 2. Woodhaven, 1:51.61; 3. Edsel Ford, 1:54.41; 4. Redford Union, 1:53.44.

Franklin stars topple Churchill

A trio of double-winners propelled Livonia Franklin past Livonia Churchill 79-49 in a girls track meet Wednesday at Franklin. The win improved the Patriots' record to 6-2 overall, 4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. Churchill is 2-3 in the Western Division.

Sheryl Bayer, Christy Mulrino and Kristin MacKay each won two individual events for Franklin. Bayer's firsts came in the 100-meter (16.4) and 300-meter (49.4) hurdles, Mulrino captured the 100 (13.1), and MacKay was best in the 1,600 (6:03.0) and 3,200 (13:42.4).

Other Franklin winners were Danielle Simon in the shotput (28-feet, 9 1/4-inches) and Amy Lankford in the discus (103-0).

Churchill got firsts from Charlotte Garry in the high jump (5-0), Stacey Rokicak in the long jump (14-9), Jennifer Danner in the 400 (1:05.6) and Alyssa Belaire in the 800 (2:30.4). The Chargers also won three relays, taking the 400 in 55.1, the 800

track

In 1:55.9 and the 3

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ESCORT 1988, 2 door hatchback, auto, am-fm stereo, low miles, warranty, \$4,000. 669-9083

ESCORT 1987 - Sports wagon, air, am-fm stereo, cloth interior, 28,700 miles. \$4,400. 326-3718

868 Ford

ESCORT LX, 1987, black, 2 door, air, cruise, 5 speed, \$8,200. 422-8744

ESCORT, 1985, 2 door, automatic, power brakes, electric rear defrost. \$4,995. 347-4108

Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

EXP SPORT COUPE, 1988, beautiful condition, must see, 10,000 miles or best offer. Call 347-4108

EXP '84, luxury coupe, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise. Loaded!! Red/Red cloth interior, 61,100 actual miles. \$2,995. After 6pm. 879-6209

EXP, 1984, 5 speed, ultra stereo, sharp, like new. \$2,600. Private owner. 268-6128

EXP 1985, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, am-fm cassette, sunroof, \$3,400. 420-0379

EXP '88, black, low miles, \$4,500 or best offer. 544-0940, 759-5493

EXP '88, black, power steering, brakes, air, rear defogger, am-fm cassette, sunroof, very good condition, \$4,200. Leave msg. 691-4627

FAIRMONT, 1980, Good condition, runs good, needs new alternator. \$500/best. Call after 3pm 729-4569

GRADUATION SPECIAL

TEMPO 1987 GL Sport 5 speed, excellent condition, loaded, sunroof, \$4,200. 542-6998

TEMPO 1988 Sport, 14,000 miles, bright red, \$7,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

THUNDERBOLT, 1988 Turbo Coupe, excellent condition, loaded, sunroof, low miles, garage kept, \$9,500 or best. 685-2923

872 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL 1985, leather, excellent condition, 70,000 miles. \$9,400. Call Mon-Sat. 10-5. 652-2212

CONTINENTAL 1987, Super condition! Excellent Options. Call Mon-Fri. 9-5pm. 568-5633

MARK VII, 1985 LSC Loaded, \$9,950. 2 other LSC's at similar savings. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

MARK V - 1979, Very nice body, Rust excellent. Loaded. \$2,500. 452-6237

TOWN CAR, 1988 & 89. Loaded & sharp. 5 to choose from. \$16,888. DEMMER FORD 721-6560

TOWN CAR 1979, looks good, runs great. \$1,850. 846-4129

TOWN CAR 1983, Signature Series, leather, loaded, excellent condition, 67,000 miles, \$5,495. Evenings: 335-7115 Days: 852-1425

TOWN CAR 1988 Signature Series, trailer low, leather, computer, 24,000 miles, air, \$13,900. After 4pm. 468-6555

TOWN CAR 1988, Sharp Carriage roof, 4 door, leather, Loaded! \$30,000. 559-4769

TOWN CAR 88 Signature series, loaded, \$21,000. 453-2424 ext. 400

874 Mercury

CAPRI, 1981, 1-top, stereo, air, needs work, \$350. 478-5008

COUGAR GS, 1986, good shadow blue metallic, loaded, excellent condition, \$6,900. 565-2736

COUGAR - 1977, 4 door, air, power steering & brakes, \$1,500 or best offer. 937-1869

COUGAR LX 89 V-6, 2,000 MILES, \$12,495. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

MUSTANG 1966 - California coupe, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, \$2,700. 632-5081

MUSTANG, 1979, 4 cylinder, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$1,000. 459-0479

MUSTANG, 1980 GLH, Automatic, air, stereo, new tires, brakes, exhaust. Nice car! 1 owner \$1,995. JEFF BENSON CAR CO. 562-7011

MUSTANG 1983 convertible, V-6. All the toys. Perfect condition. Air conditioned, cruise, new tires, automatic. \$4,500. 878-6363 878-0252

MUSTANG 1983 GLX - convertible, loaded, automatic, red, white top, 10,000 miles, \$4,500. 459-5581

MUSTANG 1985 GT - Gray, air, power windows & locks, 73,000 miles, \$5,700. 462-2378

MUSTANG, 1985 LX, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, cassette, cruise, power locks, sunroof, \$3,995. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

MUSTANG, 1988 GT, bright red, SL, loaded, excellent car, must see. Call Mike. 451-1902, 2728

MUSTANG 1988 LX, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, extended warranty, extra, \$5,500. 562-3046

MUSTANG 1987, Convertible, automatic, loaded, white, \$10,500. 656-9248

MUSTANG 1987 GT - 5.0 liter, automatic, red, 25,000 miles, \$9,950. 477-9541

MUSTANG 1987 GT, fully loaded, under 30,000 miles, asking \$12,950. 728-4630

MUSTANG 1987 GT - 5 Liter, 5 speed, white, loaded, 14,000 miles, \$9,800. Days: 853-2702

MUSTANG 1987 LX White sedan, excellent car, must see. Call Mike. 268-8033

MUSTANG 1987 LX, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo with booster, new tires, excellent condition, dark blue. \$4,800. 532-3749

MUSTANG 1988 - GT convertible, 8 cylinder, automatic, fully loaded, 17,800 miles, \$15,500. 462-1781

MUSTANG 1988 GT, 5.0 automatic, loaded, only 15,000 miles. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

MUSTANG 1989 GT, 6,000 miles, \$13,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

PINTO 1975, great condition. Price negotiable. Call after 6. 932-0137

PROBE, 1989 GT, Every option, 2,000 miles, Factory warranty, only \$3,995. 853-1900

Open Tuesday May 30th 9 to 9

TAMAROFF BUICK

SHO TAURUS, 1989, Dark red, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$18,995. DEMMER FORD 721-6560

TAURUS LX, 1986, 4 door, V6, Canyon red/grey, full power, stereo/ tape, air, tilt, cruise, undercoated, fully maintained, like new. \$7,295. After 6pm. 417-3149

TAURUS L, 1987, excellent condition, 27,000 miles, air, \$6,900. Call after 5pm. 587-2284

TAURUS & BABLE, 1988, 4 Doors & Wagons, All V-6's and low miles. From \$5,788. DEMMER FORD 721-6560

TAURUS 1988, GL wagon, air, power, cruise, low mileage, stereo, tilt, \$8,850. Even. 437-3042

TAURUS 1988, LX, air, cassette, power, many extras, 7,000 miles, like new, asking \$13,500. 462-2253

T-BIRD 1980, 302 automatic, full power, tilt stereo, 8 track, air, 2 door, loaded, sharp. \$695. 422-7489

T-BIRD: 1983, California car. Just bought. Runs great! \$2,500. Call 474-9247

T-BIRD 1984 Turbo, High miles, \$6,000. 281-7358

T-BIRD, 1985, V6, air, all power. Excellent condition, Red, alarm, \$4,750. 478-7833

T-BIRD 1987 Turbo Coupe, Loaded! Power sunroof, Mini! 29,000 miles, \$9,000. After 6pm. 840-5943

T-BIRD, 88 Turbo, Fully loaded, \$14,500 or best. 771-7037

T-BIRD, 88 Turbo, 471 power, clean, low miles, \$10,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

T-BIRD 88, 11,000 miles, \$9,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

TEMPO - GL-1985, automatic, air, cruise, power locks, am-fm stereo. Excellent. \$3,700. 421-5970

TEMPO GL, 1985, 4 door, automatic, excellent condition, 28,700 miles, \$4,400. 478-9626

874 Mercury

TOPAZ 1985-4 door, automatic, air, am-fm cassette, cruise, clean, good condition. \$3,500/best. 622-9921

TRACER - 1988, 2 door, automatic, mint condition, \$8,500 or best offer. 526-1019

875 Nissan

NISSAN, 1988 300 ZX Turbo. All options, excellent condition, stereo, \$13,500. 540-7048 after 7pm.

NISSAN 1988 - 200SX V-6 automatic, air, cruise, alarm, adult owner, 17,000 miles, immaculate. \$12,000. 645-3299 771-3488

876 Oldsmobile

CALLAIS 1988 Supreme 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, \$6,450/offer. Must see! After 5pm, 349-8904

CALLAIS 1988 - vinyl roof, luggage rack, am-fm, air, rear defrost, blue, \$5,925/best offer. 891-3848

CALLAIS 1987, \$7,500. 422-0641 or 522-8597

Ciera Brougham 1985 - 4 door, loaded, 1 owner, 60,000 miles, \$4,500. 357-2690

Ciera 1982, 4 door, 55K miles, original owner, Cruise, air, 4 cylinder, power steering/brakes, \$3,500/best offer. 420-2551

CUTLASS SUPREME 1988, 13 series, all options, 88,800 miles. Spottless, non-smoker. 685-7188

CUTLASS 1978 SALON, 4 door, loaded, roof rack, body, great. \$3,000 or best. Also V8 2.3 liter, transmission, \$350, or best. Contact Michael. 669-5211

CUTLASS 1980 LS, 4 door, V8, lots of new parts, excellent condition. \$1,995. 464-0011

CUTLASS, 1982, Ciera, \$4,000. rustproofed, stereo, tires, brakes/fruits, good condition. \$2,300. 626-2858

CUTLASS 1983, Ciera Brougham, 4 door, loaded, call after 6pm. 685-1402

CUTLASS, 1984 Supreme Brougham, leather, loaded, 44,000 miles, power windows, power door locks, black, rally wheels, landau top. Must see \$5,495.

ART MORAN Pontiac GMC 353-9000

CUTLASS, 1986, Ciera, low mileage, \$7,000. 476-0319

CUTLASS 1988 Sierra SL coupe, loaded, 21,000 miles, \$13,958. 651-3938

DELTA 88, Top dollar paid for Oldsmobiles. Call Jeff Benson. 582-7011

DELTA 88-1980 Diesel, no rust, air, \$1,000. 937-3523

DELTA 88, 1984 Royale 2, 4 door, V6, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, rally wheels, nice car only \$3,495. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

DELTA 88, 1984 Royale Brougham, air, cruise, tilt, am-fm stereo, wire covers. Priced to sell, \$4,949.

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd - Just West of I-275 453-4600

DELTA 88-1985 Brougham, Executive car, loaded, \$5,800. 844-0258

DELTA 88, 1988 ROYAL Brougham, loaded, 27,000 miles. \$7,200. 851-7490

DELTA 88 1988 Royale, 4 door, loaded, electric sunroof, excellent condition. \$5,500. 474-6479

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'84 BLAZER 4x4 Automatic, air, stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, sharp. \$6995

'85 TOYOTA PICKUP 4 speed, stereo, red and ready to go. \$4395

'86 GRAND AM SE Automatic, air, stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, low miles. \$6795

'86 MUSTANG LX Automatic, air, stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear defrost. \$5495

'88 EXP Automatic, air, stereo cassette, power steering and brakes, flip roof, rear defrost. \$5995

'88 TAURUS Loaded, full power, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear defrost. Nice car. \$7488

'85 LTD Full power, air, stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, must drive this one. \$4688

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Blackwell FORD IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS... KNOW YOUR DEALER!

453-1100 453-1327 FORD MOTOR B-PLAN CUSTOMERS WELCOME

876 Oldsmobile

FIRENZA 1983 wagon, 4 cylinder, power brakes, steering, automatic, air, console, mini. 421-0468

FIRENZA, 1985 COUPE, Automatic, air, stereo, tilt, road wheels, sunroof, Sharp \$3,895

Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

GRADUATION SPECIAL 1984 Firenza, many toys, sporty rally wheels, luggage rack. New tires, brakes, exhaust. Runs great, clean \$3,999. After 6pm. 591-9355

OLDS 88 1983 Royal Brougham, Florida car, loaded, 1 owner, mini. \$4,900 332-3801

OLDS 88, 1987 Regency Grande (limited Ed.) excellent condition. 15,768 miles, loaded, stored in garage with extended warranty till June 1991 - Alarm, convertible look. Leather seats, paint sealant, rust proofed. 356-7576

TORONADO 1977, fully loaded, \$1,100 or best offer. 454-1218

TORONADO 1984, HD power, clean in and out, new brakes, tires, battery, exhaust. \$5,900 or best offer. 781-1053 329-9046

TORONADO, 1985, Black, V-8, moonroof, loaded!! 44,000 miles. Mint condition. \$9,000. After 5pm. 626-6884

TORONADO, 1987, Every option, leather, 27,000 miles. Must see \$10,488. 781-1053 329-9046

Open Tuesday May 30th 9 to 9

TAMAROFF BUICK

TOURING SEDAN, 1989 - With Bose stereo, astro roof, 44,000 miles, \$20,000. Call Frank Mon-Fri. business hours. 588-0215

878 Plymouth

PL, 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, gold, am-fm cassette stereo. \$3,700 or best offer. 545-7086

FURY, 1984, 6 cylinder, 318, loaded, excellent condition, \$4,000. 781-1053 or 649-6465

HORIZON 1982, 4 door, 4 speed, new drive axle & bearings, rust. \$685. 422-7469

HORIZON, 1984, Automatic, stereo, nice car. JEFF BENSON CAR CO. 562-7011

RELIANT 88, 15,000 miles, air, automatic, stereo, cassette, \$6,950

MORAN MITSUBISHI 353-0910

SUNDANCE, 1987 Automatic, air, \$5,995

Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

TURISMO, 1983, Automatic, air, much more, \$2,350. Jack Cauley Chev/GEO 855-0014

TURISMO 1985 Duster package, Air, power steering & brakes, sunroof, am-fm cassette. Excellent condition. \$3,500. 595-8842

TURISMO 1986, 2 door hatchback, 2.2, 5 speed, air, \$3,995. 348-0691

880 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE LE, 1987, 4 door, grey, sedan, loaded, clean, best offer. Must see. 962-9432

BONNEVILLE 1987 LE, 4 door, like new, 13,000 miles, loaded. \$8,800. 427-7235

BONNEVILLE, 1988 SE, Loaded, super sharp! Low miles. \$12,495. 858-9800

ART MORAN Pontiac GMC 353-9000

GRAND AM LE, 1988, 4 speed, automatic, air, stereo, and more. 37,000 miles. \$4,995

GRAND AM, 1988, 4 door, LE, Automatic, air, stereo, and more. 37,000 miles. \$4,995

Bob Jeannotte Pontiac GMC Plymouth, MI 453-2500

GRAND AM LE 1987 - air, automatic, sunroof, am-fm stereo cassette, tilt, \$7,000. 455-0771

GRAND AM 1988, Red, air, cruise, am-fm tape, low miles, air, Excellent condition. \$8,750. Call 333-2407

GRAND AM 86 Automatic, air, \$5,488. 353-1300

Open Tuesday May 30th 9 to 9

TAMAROFF BUICK

GRAND PRIX LE - 1988, 11,300 miles, fully equipped, white with grey interior. \$10,915. 348-2477

GRAND PRIX LE 1988, 18,500 miles, excellent condition, \$11,500. 375-1883

GRAND PRIX LE, 1988 - Loaded, Excellent condition, \$10,900. 349-7087

GRAND PRIX SE, 1988 - Silver, Warranty, Mint condition, Low miles. \$12,000. 647-5725

GRAND PRIX, 1978, 129,000 mi, needs to be painted, good running car, \$500/best. 462-0581

GRAND PRIX 1980, good condition, all power, asking \$1,700. Call after 6:30pm 350-9079

GRAND PRIX 1988 - 8,900 miles, Perfect condition! Must see. \$11,500. 573-9089

880 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE, 1987, 4 door, mint condition, low mileage, Call 478-9451

BONNEVILLE, 1988, Air, cruise, tilt, am-fm stereo, clean \$8,666. 643-8959

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd - Just West of I-275 453-4600

FIRO GE, 1986, Air, stereo, cruise, low miles. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 454-1218

FIRO 1988, red, low miles, 5 speed, am-fm stereo cassette, excellent condition, \$5,425. 477-5758

FIREBIRD FORMULA 1988, black, automatic, fully loaded, low miles. T-tops, alarm, adult owned. \$12,500. 454-1218

FIREBIRD 1982, black, air, stereo, automatic, fully loaded, low miles. T-tops, alarm, adult owned. \$12,500. 454-1218

FIREBIRD 1987, Air, 19000 miles, power steering-brake, stereo, transferable warranty, \$8,395. 489-9029

FIREBIRD, 1987 automatic, air, windows and locks, tilt, cruise, 23,000 miles. \$8,888. 629-6138

GRAND AM 1985, 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder, air, full power, excellent condition. Must see \$3,700/best offer. 855-5443

GRAND AM, 1986 LE Coupe, Air, automatic, 6 cylinder, tilt, sharp. \$6,995.

ART MORAN Pontiac GMC 353-9000

GRAND AM, 1988, 4 door, LE, Automatic, air, stereo, and more. 37,000 miles. \$4,995

Bob Jeannotte Pontiac GMC Plymouth, MI 453-2500

GRAND AM 1987 - air, automatic, sunroof, am-fm stereo cassette, tilt, \$7,000. 455-0771

GRAND AM 1988, Red, air, cruise, am-fm tape, low miles, air, Excellent condition. \$8,750. Call 333-2407

GRAND AM 86 Automatic, air, \$5,488. 353-1300

Open Tuesday May 30th 9 to 9

TAMAROFF BUICK

GRAND PRIX LE - 1988, 11,300 miles, fully equipped, white with grey interior. \$10,915. 348-2477

GRAND PRIX LE 1988, 18,500 miles, excellent condition, \$11,500. 375-1883

GRAND PRIX LE, 1988 - Loaded, Excellent condition, \$10,900. 349-7087

GRAND PRIX SE, 1988 - Silver, Warranty, Mint condition, Low miles. \$12,000. 647-5725

GRAND PRIX, 1978, 129,000 mi, needs to be painted, good running car, \$500/best. 462-0581

GRAND PRIX 1980, good condition, all power, asking \$1,700. Call after 6:30pm 350-9079

GRAND PRIX 1988 - 8,900 miles, Perfect condition! Must see. \$11,500. 573-9089

880 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1989 LE II black, grey interior, auto, 6200 mi. \$13,900. Work: 641-3140 Home: 643-7025

LEMANS, 1978, 42,000 miles, auto, am-fm stereo. Good condition. Low miles. \$3,395. Jack Cauley Chev/GEO 855-0014

LEMANS, 1984, 2 door coupe, Stereo, defrost, automatic, air, \$5,895

Bob Jeannotte Pontiac GMC Plymouth, MI 453-2500

LE 6000 WAGON, 1988, blue, fully equipped, 16,000 miles. \$9,950. Call 643-8929

LE 6000, 1984, beige metallic, 4 door, auto trans, 70,200 miles. Loaded!! Excellent condition!! \$3,800. 644-3493

LE 6000, 1988, 4 door, air, am-fm stereo cassette, power, tilt, excellent condition, \$5,500. Call evenings. 478-5229

PARISIANNE Brougham 1983, 2-tone grey, 4 door, extra clean, loaded, low mi. \$4,095. 265-3618

PONTIAC J2000 1982, 4 cylinder: Air, automatic, \$1,000 or best offer. 681-8570

PONTIAC, 1984 6000 LE Loaded, 4 door, white, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. \$3,495. 661-1952

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1986, 6 cylinder, air, power windows & locks, cruise, excellent condition. \$4,900. 476-6628

PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1984 - Excellent condition. Power locks & windows, console air, am-fm stereo. \$4,400. Days: 563-7900 Evenings: 562-3718

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1985 - Sharp, 4 door, power steering, windows, locks, brakes, air, cruise, tilt, stereo with graphic equalizer, luggage rack. \$3,850. 729-7295

ART MORAN Pontiac GMC 353-9000

PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1982, Air, power windows-seats, sunroof, \$1,400. or best. 453-6851 or 464-4171

PONTIAC 6000, 1983, Air, power am-fm stereo. Good condition. Low miles. 532-1152

PONTIAC 6000, 1984 LE, 2 door, extra clean, 1 owner. \$3,990. Days: 525-1810 Evenings: 646-4409

PONTIAC 6000, 1988, 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, extra sharp, low miles \$8,495. 532-1152

STE 88 V-6, automatic, air, leather, loaded, low miles, \$7,888. 353-1300

Open Tuesday May 30th 9 to 9

TAMAROFF BUICK

SUNBIRD LE, 1985, 4 door Automatic, air, stereo cassette. Loaded!! \$3,450. 421-2235

SUNBIRD SE: 1988, 42,000 miles, Air, LE interior. \$4,600. Call anytime. 261-9342

SUNBIRD 1978 - \$700 or Best offer. 728-8624 422-2717

SUNBIRD 1980 4 speed, 68,000 miles. Runs good. \$995. Days: 435-1202 Even. 524-1621

SUNBIRD, 1984, hatchback, automatic, air, am-fm. \$2,600. Private owner. 268-6128

SUNBIRD, 1984: 4 door, am-fm stereo, air, low mileage, new tires. \$2,900. Call 474-4853 after 5pm.

SUNBIRD, 1984, Maroon metallic, clean & ready \$3,333.

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd - Just West of I-275 453-4600

SUNBIRD 1987 SE: Bright blue/grey interior, automatic, power steering-brakes, air, stereo cassette, sunroof, excellent condition. Extra include rustproofing & extended warranty. Low miles. \$6,500/best offer. 347-1877

SUNBIRD 88 Automatic, air, \$3,695. 421-1376

Open Tuesday May 30th 9 to 9

TAMAROFF BUICK

TRANS AM 1976-50th Anniversary, excellent condition, loaded, \$5,500. Days: 478-2680 Even: 848-4406

TRANS AM 1983, 25th Anniversary Limited, Recaro, Crosflow, low miles, loaded, clean. Garage kept. \$7,000. 464-2746. Even: 348-7528

TRANS AM 1988, white, loaded, 29,000 miles. \$8950. 464-8829

TRANS AM 1987 - loaded, adult owned, excellent condition, 14,000 miles. \$11,900. 397-2459

TRANS AM 1987, 5.0 liter engine, 4 barrel carburetor, automatic overdrive, clean. \$12,500. 699-9261

T-1000 1984 hatchback, air, stereo, cassette, low miles, \$1,595

ROB'S GARAGE, 26100 W. 7 Mile, Redford 538-8547

882 Toyota

CAMRY ALL TRAC 1988, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed with air condition, AM-FM, extra clean with Low Miles. Only \$13,995 - Call Ron

FALVEY MOTORS TROY MOTOR MALL 643-6900

Corolla FX, 1988, 5 speed with air condition, Like New, less than 100 miles Only \$7,995. Call Ron

FALVEY MOTORS TROY MOTOR MALL 643-6900

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New '89 Volvo 240 DL

Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes & locks, & more.

Lease for **\$192.50**** per mo.

1989 Olds Calais Sedan

Automatic transmission, fuel-injected Tech IV engine, air conditioning, tilt wheel, rear defogger, power locks, floor mats & more. Stock #378.

Lease for **\$203.61*** per mo.

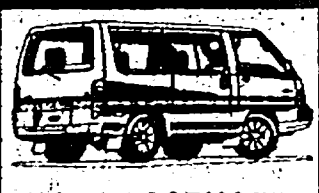
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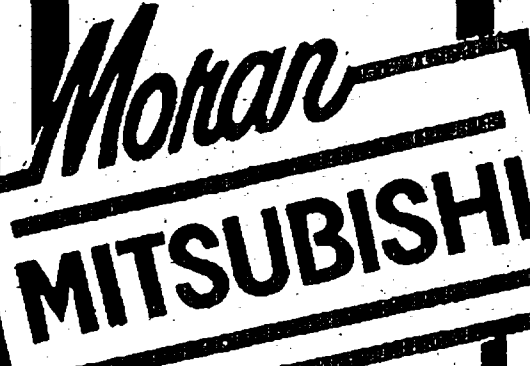
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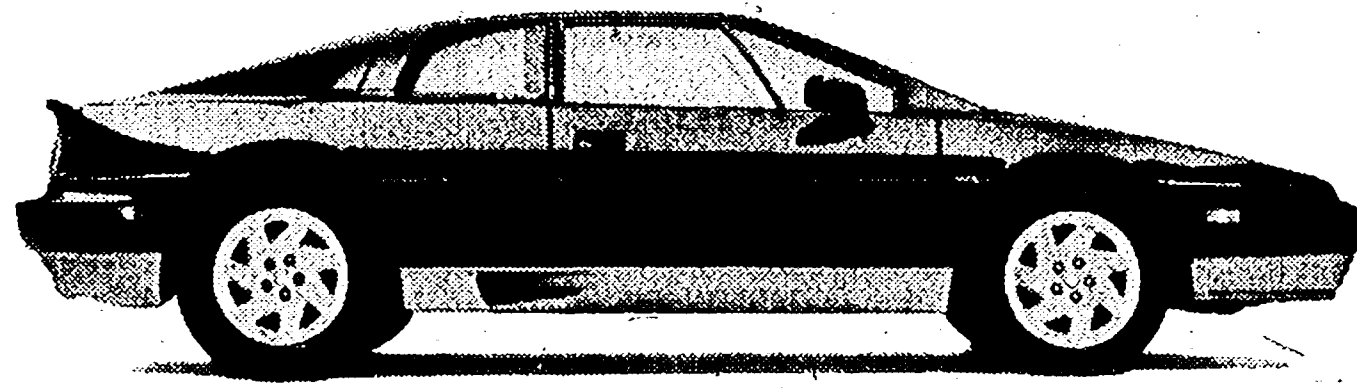
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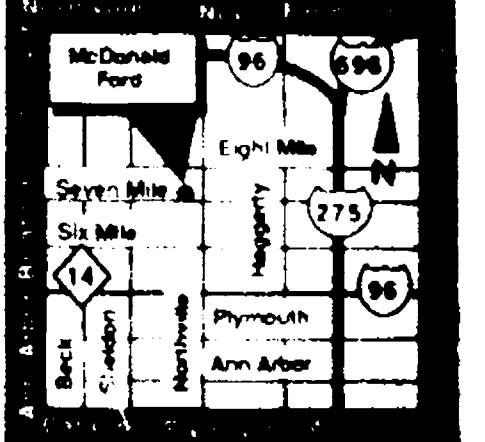
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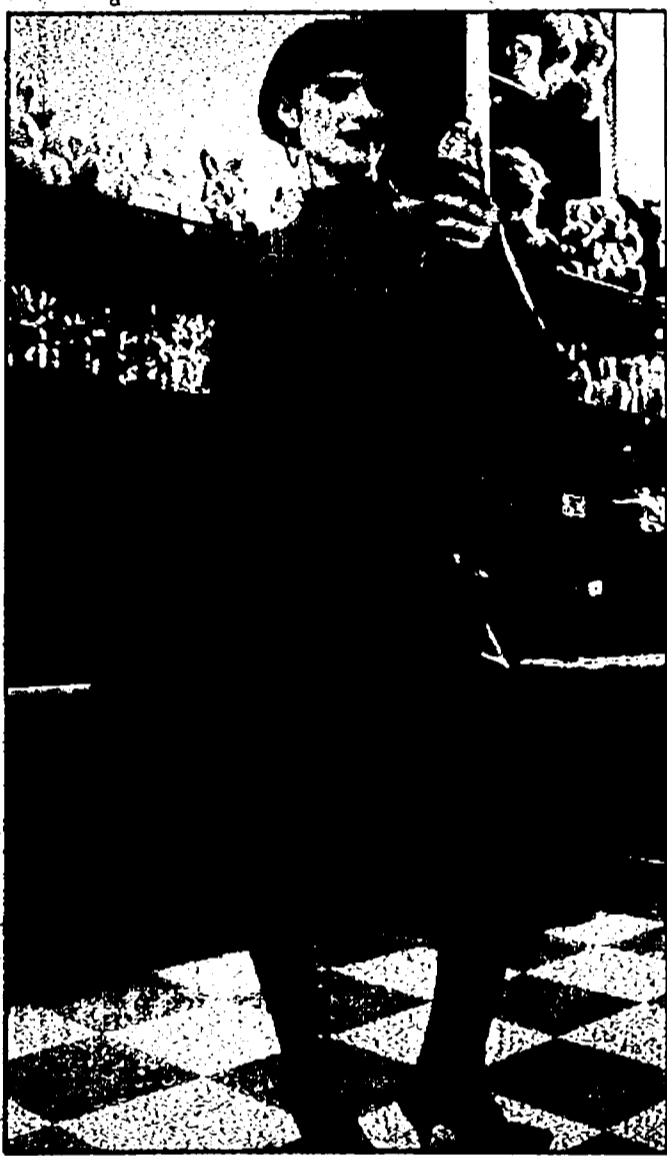
Sweaty palms. Butterflies in the stomach. A booming headache. Who would have thought spelling a word could be so traumatic. Street Scene reporter Mary Rodrigue found spelling without the aid of a dictionary can be a nerve-wracking experience when you're competing in an adult spelling bee. See her story on Page 6D.

STREET SCENE

'Crazy' clothes: So wild, whacky expensive

By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

Patterns that don't seem to match, colors that clash and garments that look more like they belong in the garbage rather than on a store manikin . . .



Clothes Encounters in Farmington features this peach-colored, two-piece outfit — the leggings with attached angular skirt is \$57 while the mock turtleneck top is \$33.

It's the "Dirty Dancing" look from Functional Funwear, chartreuse tie-dyed denim shorts with matching oversized pullover shirt. The shorts are \$44 and the shirt \$32 at Hersh's on the Boardwalk in West Bloomfield.



That's the way a lot of consumers view the new wave of clothing that is quickly becoming the rage among dressers who dare to be different. Some of the clothes are downright weird looking, but stores that stock the mismatched, faded and often torn merchandise insist that there is a growing market for it.

"My customers are always looking for something different," said Hersh Rothenberg, who has owned Hersh's on the Boardwalk in West Bloomfield for five years. "Today's kind of look is more than just putting on the garment. It's learning different ways of tying, belting, layering and accessorizing."

Because many of the outfits that hang on the racks of stores are not "preput-together," some shoppers are intimidated and are not willing to try clothes on unless they can see a finished look first.

One shopper at Crowley's in Farmington complained to a saleswoman that she couldn't figure out what to do with the four-foot-long piece of cotton knit fabric that accompanied an oversize pullover top.

"Is it a belt or a scarf?"

The seemingly confused saleswoman pointed to a manikin's head wrap and said, "I think that's what you're suppose to do with it."

BUT WHILE some of us might not be hip enough for this trendy fashion scene, those that understand it seem to love it.

"I love being different," said Adria Bircoll of West Bloomfield. "Usually I stick with black and white clothes, but this new wild stuff suits me fine. I've spent tons of money for the summer."

Larry Sallen, owner of the two-year-old Clothes Encounter Boutique in downtown Farmington, believes the current wild looks are more than just a flash in the pan.

"I think women want clothes that are fun and comfortable," he said. "That's what they get with big loose tops covered with sparkles and jewels. The leggings are still hot. Short skirts are still hot, and the big baggy pants are wonderful."

Mixing of plaids with polka dots or stripes may not be the kind of combination that is suitable for all occasions, but it looks like we'll be seeing more of it even through next fall.

Ethnic looks, including the Latin and African influences, are finding their way into the mainstream.

"You'd be surprised to find that women in their 40s are dressing just their teenage daughters," Rothenberg said.

An example is a two-colored cotton knit set that is covered with rips and tears and sells for a hefty \$120.

"It may look like junk, but it's not cheap," Rothenberg said. "It cost money to have this look!"

WHILE MANY conservative-minded women are off on a mission to find clothes that don't yell and shout, retailers believe the verdict is already in on what to expect over the next two seasons. They are predicting a rapid change in the way women are willing to dress. They say we will conform.

It all sounds like hype since they hope not to get stuck with a heavy inventory of funny-looking clothes.

"Even at 50 to 70 percent off, there are some people who would NEVER wear my clothes," said one retailer in Southfield who specializes in the uncommon.

But this story is not really about those who won't. It's about those who do, and the numbers are growing.



photos by Randy Bors/staff photographer

A geometric pattern sets off this Japanese style trouser, cut at an angle, sleeveless top and oversized shirt jacket. The trousers are \$38, the top \$19 and the jacket \$36 at Clothes Encounter in Farmington.

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



Bearing the traditional wreath of woinies, another backyard chef pays tribute to the unknown barbecuer.

Andersonville: Place to remember

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Second of a two-part series.
Last week I answered the first half of a question posed by a reader:

"Here's a tough question for you. Sue and I want to spend a week in central Georgia before the schools get out mid-June. I want to find my great-great-grandfather's grave at the Civil War cemetery in Andersonville. Mary likes golf, flowers and craft shopping. Can you help us plan a trip where we can stay in one place the whole week? S.H., Livonia."

Last week I talked about staying in or around Columbus, Ga., or along the nearby Andersonville Trail. This week I would like to tell our reader about visiting the Andersonville National Historic Site, which was once a Confederate prison.

Highway 49 leads south approximately 50 miles to Andersonville, past farmlands and overgrown fields. Small, modern ranch houses

stand beside the road but occasionally you see a 19th century house tucked in a thick stand of trees, the kind that author McKinley Kanter

described in the opening chapter of his novel, "Andersonville."

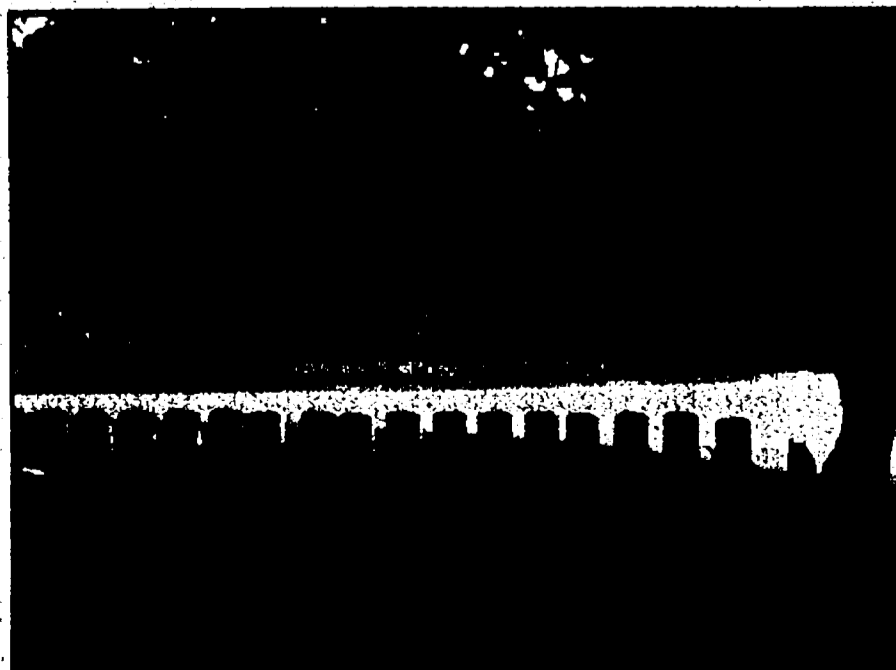
That novel is an easy way to get a picture of what this part of

Georgia was like when the Confederates decided to build an Army prison here in 1864. Our reader's great-great-grandfather died in that prison, known then as Camp Sumter.

A NARROW road winds into the village of Andersonville, a pleasant place of small, wooden houses and craft shops, with a statue of camp commander Capt. Henry Wirz in the center of town. Wirz was hanged in Washington for his part in the desperate condition of the prison, but locals thought he was unfairly accused.

The prison was built near Andersonville because there was a good railway line, this was the "bread basket of the South" and there was a fine stand of trees as well as a creek. Neither trees nor creek lasted long.

You won't forget your first sight of what is now Andersonville National Historic Site. Today it is dedicated to all the Americans who died in war, but as you pass through the gates you probably won't be



MICKY JONES

Rows of headstones are a prominent feature at the Andersonville National Historic Site, once a Civil War prisoner of war camp, in Andersonville, Ga.

MOVING PICTURES



Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford), Dr. Henry Jones (Sean Connery), Marcus Brody (Denholm Elliott) and Sallah (John Rhys-Davies) go on a quest to find the Holy Grail in "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

'Crusade' marches on in typical Jones' style

Well, the Spielberg-Lucas axis has done it again in a sequel production that shows us how one of the screen's more popular characters got that way.

While "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (B+, PG-13, 120 minutes) is good entertainment, it is too long, it trades too heavily on Indiana's previous exploits and presents Spielberg-Lucas trademarks which are rapidly becoming clichés — snakes and other vermin, booby-trapped caves, and bodies which degenerate into skeletons before your very eyes.

The film represents adulation of a character who has not achieved the legendary, mythic cultural position worthy of such worship. Despite the success of "Raiders" and "Temple of Doom," all of Indiana Jones' (Harrison Ford) movements and personality quirks are not major civic events. The first third of the film is a bit slow despite a typical Indiana Jones action sequence with River Phoenix as the young Indy trying to save an artifact from grave-robbars who want the crucifix for profit. His father, Dr. Henry Jones (Sean Connery), is distant and seemingly disinterested and that sets up the film's best section, the middle third.

Here, the mature Indy is lured away from his classroom by the wealthy museum patron, Walter Donovan (Julian Glover), who reports that Indy's father has disappeared while searching for the Holy Grail.

Despite the similarity to the search for the Ark in "Raiders," the proceedings are fun as Indy rescues his father. Ford and Connery work well together treating the strained father-son situation with wry good humor. As well, in this section, the exploits are restrained — at least for Indy.

That's not something that can be said about the final part. While we've all come to expect the impossible of Indiana Jones, near the end the style, humor and vivacity of earlier portions are discarded in favor of exaggerated and repetitive heroics which dull the excitement.

Even fantasy needs a certain credibility which doesn't exist when Indiana Jones overdoes it, as Spielberg has allowed in the tank battle sequence.

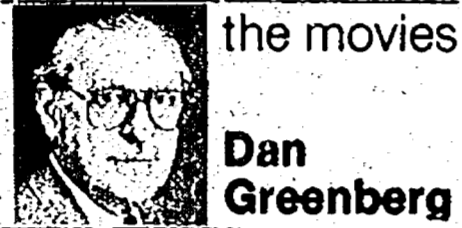
There's also a couple of continuity problems that are unusual for a big budget Spielberg-Lucas event, most notably a machine-gunned, smoking speed boat that suddenly repaired itself. An out-of-focus shot of Connery and some visually weak projection shots also were unexpected. No explanation is offered for how the mature Indy winds up fighting the same villains over the same crucifix that bedeviled his youthful self.

Despite these problems, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" is entertaining and well worth your time and money. Hopefully, however, this will be Indy's last campaign.

Michael Lemley (Bryan Madorsky) is one weird little kid and "Parents" (F, R, 90 minutes) is one weird little movie. Had it succeeded as a metaphor for the nightmare of suburban living in the '60s, the foreign world of adulthood and the tortures of the pre-pubescent imagination, "Parents" would have been an outstanding film.

The pieces are all there, but floating about and the puzzle never quite comes together despite gems like having the father (Randy Quaid) working hard to develop a new defoliant at a company called, "Toxico."

The movie drags on in episodic, TV fashion. The prologue doesn't lead anywhere and what might have been a bright, comic look at childhood is wasted on a curious mix of



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

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

affective visual imagery and boring exposition.

Admittedly, it is hard to tell a story about cannibalism without dinette table-talk, but this droned on, bordering on the ridiculous. We know what the kid suspects about his parents, so get on with it already!

Randy Quaid and Mary Beth Hurt waste their considerable talents but manage to maintain dignity as the ship sinks. Sandy Dennis plays — big surprise — Sandy Dennis. Madorsky plays a completely joyless child who sees the world through blood-colored glasses. It's not easy to do and harder to watch.

One of "Parents" few bright spots is Juno Mills-Cockell as Shlelah, Michael's precocious and only friend.

The moral of this suburban fable: Never trust anyone who's had Freud 101 to tell a good, clean, fun tale of youthful whimsy. *Reviewed by Susan Fincham.*

Clint Eastwood finally took some good advice and lightened up his act. The result is the unexpectedly funny "Pink Cadillac" (B+, PG-13, 110 minutes). Eastwood looks and sounds great in this tale of a soft-hearted bounty hunter out to rescue a baby from a gang of ex-con neo-Nazis. (You didn't really expect him to play a bad guy, did you?)

Bernadette Peters is wonderful as Lou Ann, the innocent felon and mother who unwittingly incurs the gang's anger when she takes off in a pink Cadillac that conceals their treasury. Peters breaks free of the inevitable kewpie doll comparisons



Randy Quaid plays Nick Laemle in Vestron Pictures' "Parents."

by wryly exploiting them in her characterization of a repressed good girl who emerges to become a better woman.

It's good to finally see Eastwood enjoying his work. He actually smiles once or twice and brings a dead-pan charm to his portrayal.

The "Pink Cadillac" isn't meant to be a classic, it's meant to entertain and it does that quite well. There are a few problems with pacing, but on the whole, this is well written, well executed movie, a mint condition vehicle for Eastwood's comic talent. *Reviewed by Susan Fincham.*

STILL PLAYING:

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (A) (PG), 126 minutes.

Marvelous fantasy, super special effects and great performances by an all-star cast.

"Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" (B-) (PG-13).

George Carlin gives the boys the key to a time-traveling, A-plus history project.

"Cold Feet" C, R, 90 minutes — Three bumbling crooks in a rural setting.

"Criminal Law" (B) (R). Suspense thriller about attorney who discovers his client is guilty.

"The Dream Team" (B+) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Psychiatric patients have quite a trip trying to see a ballgame at Yankee Stadium.

"Field of Dreams" (B+) (PG) 111 minutes.

Fanciful baseball story as Iowa farmer builds diamond so Shoeless Joe Jackson can play again.

"For Queen and Country" C+, R, 110 minutes.

Denzel Washington performance is much better than this film about racism in London.

"Fright Night II" C, R.

Roddy McDowall in another vampire movie.

"The Horror Show" (D-) (R) 90 minutes.

Poor production about a hatchet murderer.

"How I Got Into College" PG-13.

A comedy about college recruiting.

"Jacknife" (B+) (R) 95 minutes.

Robert DeNiro is excellent as Viet vet greatly handicapped in his return to civilian life.

"K-9" (C+) (PG-13) 100 minutes.

James Belushi in weak comedy about narcotics dog and detective.

"Listen to Me" (B-) (PG-13) 107 minutes.

A cut above the usual youth movie as college debaters compete.

"Major League" (A) (R) 110 minutes.

The American sports dream, live, before your very eyes.

"Miss Firecracker" (PG).

An unusual beauty contest in a small, southern town.

"Pet Sematary" (B-) (R) 105 minutes.

More gore for Stephen King fans.

"Rain Man" (A+) (R) 130 minutes.

Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers in every sense.

"The Return of the Swamp Thing" (*) (PG-13).

Comic book slime.

"The Rescuers" (A) (G) 77 minutes.

Disney animation about two brave mice who rescue kidnapped orphan.

"Road House" Z, R, 110 minutes.

Cliche, violent and unpleasant Patrick Swayze vehicle with weak acting.

"Say Anything" (*) (PG-13).

John Cusack and Ione Skye in family romance.

"Scandal" (B) (R) 100 minutes.

The Christine Keeler-John Profumo scandal that rocked England in the early '60s.

"See No Evil, Hear No Evil" (*) (R).

Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder in comedy about murder.

"She's Out of Control" (F) (PG) 90 minutes.

Teenager matures but Daddy and the movie don't.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Mad Love' the twilight of Peter Lorre's career

"Mad Love," at the Detroit Institute of Art's Afternoon Film Theatre this Tuesday through Sunday, is a film that's nicer to think and talk about than to actually watch.

As a drama, it's disappointing in many ways. This can be said of a lot of classic horror films. But who cares? Aficionados watch "The Cat People" for the pool scene and "Psycho" for the shower scene. And on those occasions when "Mad Love" is screened, they go to see Peter Lorre.

"Mad Love" (released in England as "The Hands of Orlac") was Lorre's first American film. Released in 1935, it represents a sort of twilight stage in his career, when he was transformed from a hot young Berlin stage actor who was one of Bertolt Brecht's favorite colleagues, to a typecast Hollywood character player known chiefly for his funny accent.

This small, gargoyle-like man with bulging hyperthyroid eyes was certainly one of the weirdest looking human beings ever to achieve international film stardom.

YET THERE was always a certain grotesque appeal about him, and under Karl Freund's direction in

"Mad Love," he evinces at times a sort of supernatural beauty.

Publicity stills for the film have an androgynous seductive quality, with Lorre half closing his great eyes with the ecstatic expression of a stoned starlet.

In "The Citizen Kane Book," Pauline Kael notes the uncanny resemblance between Lorre in this film and Orson Welles as the eccentric, Xanadu-bound Charles Foster Kane. Gregg Toland, who was co-cinematographer for "Kane," and Welles was nuts for thrillers. There's even a sulphur-crested cockatoo featured prominently in both films. Coincidence? Hmm.

"Mad Love" features Lorre (completely bald, looking fetchingly like a youth Uncle Fester) as a brilliant, but lonely Parisian, who's passionately obsessed with a beautiful actress, Madame Orlac, who performs in Grand Guignol-like horror shows.

Since the real madame is unattainable — she's married to handsome concert pianist Collin Clive — the loveborn Dr. Gogol has a wax work made of her, which he tenderly dresses in her clothes, reads poetry

to and serenades with his pipe organ.

When poor Monsieur Orlac loses his hands in a horrible accident, Dr. Gogol is called on to graft on new ones. He does, but determines to use the opportunity to drive Orlac mad and get him out of the way as he is tired of getting wax under his fingernails. He wants... "the real thing."

THIS IS Karl Freund's first turn at directing, and his last. He would chiefly be known as a cinematographer. One of his notable achievements was as director of photography for the "I Love Lucy" show. He invented the three-camera technique for shooting sit-coms in real time before a live audience that has remained a standard technique well into the "Murphy Brown" era.

"Mad Love," or rather "Los Manos de Orlac con Peter Lorre," is a running motif in Malcolm Lowry's novel "Under the Volcano."

"I think I've seen the Peter Lorre movie somewhere," comments on character, seeing a publicity poster of it. "He's a great actor, but it's a lousy picture."

Well, let's just say a great actor and leave it at that.

SCREEN SCENE

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

"Mad Love" (USA — 1935), 1 p.m. May 30-June 4. Freund's legendary horror/melodrama stars Peter Lorre as a mad doctor with a fatal attraction for a beautiful actress.

ANN ARBOR FILM CO-OP, several locations on the University of Michigan campus. Call 769-7787 for information. (\$2.50 single, \$3.50 double feature)

Luis Bunuel — "This Strange Passion" (Mexico — 1951), 7:30 p.m. June 2, Modern Language Building Auditorium 3. The surrealist director uses the church as the backdrop for a lecher's latest conquest.

"Wuthering Heights" (Mexico — 1953) at 9:30 p.m. More Bunuel than Bronte in this Spanish retelling of the Gothic love story.

Michelangelo Antonioni — "La Notte" (France/Italy — 1961), 7 p.m., Angell Hall Auditorium A. Self-consciously

"arty" study of non-communication as Jeanne Moreau grows dissatisfied with boring husband Marcello Mastroianni. "L'Avventura" (Italy — 1960) at 9 p.m. Slow moving but compelling story of a woman's (Monica Vitti) disappearance and the effect it has on her best friend and lover.

ANN ARBOR SILENT FILM SOCIETY, Berkshire Hilton, 1-94 at State, Ann Arbor. Call 761-8286 for information.

Starting at 3 p.m. June 4, "Conductor 1492" (1924), starring Johnny Hines as an Irish emigre streetcar conductor; "The Home Stretch" (1921), the story of horses, gambling and hotels with a love story thrown in, and the short "Dr. Cupid," with comedian John Bunny.

CINEMA GUILD, University of Michigan Modern Language Building, Sudlortorium 3, Ann Arbor. Call 994-0027 for information. (\$2.50 single, \$3.50 double feature)

"Beat the Devil" (USA — 1954), 7 p.m. June 2. Truman Capote concocted this confusing but fun story of a heist in Italy, with a tired looking Humphrey Bogart, and Gina Lollobrigida. Directed by John Huston. With Billy Wilder's "Some Like It Hot" (USA — 1959) at 9:15 p.m. Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis cross-dress to get into Marilyn Monroe's all-girl band.

Alfred Hitchcock — "The Lady Vanishes" (Britain — 1938), 7:30 p.m. June 3. English comedy/drama where an old woman's disappearance leads Robert Donat and Margaret Lockwood on a frantic chase aboard a train. With "Lifeboat" (USA — 1944) at 9:15 p.m. Hitchcock filmed the action of this drama entirely aboard a lifeboat set adrift — a successful experiment helped greatly by memorable performances from Tallulah Bankhead and William Bendix.

CINEMA TWO, University of Michigan. Please turn to Page 4

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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STROH'S





Musically, The General could be described as punk with a pop flair. They try to capture a simple melody with a simple line without cliches in their songs.

Generals: 'Simply' successful

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

About every three seconds, Kevin James' eyes light up with another marketing idea.

The latest in a series of light bulbs concerns The Generals' next LP, which will be titled "Use Once and Destroy."

"Just think, it could become a cult thing," said James, who is lead guitarist in the band.

"Which is about how many people bought our single," added bass player Flip Cherven with a smirk.

Humor and philosophy are not lacking in The Generals' camp. Band members are quite adept with both.

Musically, The Generals can be described as punk with a pop flair. There's snarl. There's hooks. In the final analysis, there's songs that de-

serve a second look.

Around here, though, that isn't easy. Where do you want to start? Radio? How about the lack of clubs? Or the missing strong independent record label? All of which adds up to a dilapidated support network for new bands.

THE GENERALS shrug it all off. Instead, they have taken their act on the road. The band has performed before appreciative crowds in Minneapolis, Minn., Chicago and other places in the Midwest.

People in the Detroit music scene are a bit surprised by The Generals' success. The band hasn't been a regular on the concert trail for awhile, except for a few shows at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

The Generals formed in 1986. Vocalist Tony Cole, drummer Matt Washburn and James were in Alien Nation and Cherven was in the Mangoes. They broke with those bands. (Washburn joined The Generals recently).

At first, the band could be found performing at The Graystone in Detroit. Known mainly for hardcore punk acts, The Generals were automatically lumped into that category.

"That's been a problem for us for a long time," said James, who lives in Birmingham. "In Detroit, there's two extremes. We weren't hardcore enough or you'd play some places and were too loud. We were sort of caught in the middle."

People in places, such as Minneapolis and Chicago, have been a bit more open minded, taking The Generals at face value. Some expect a Detroit band to kick out the MC-5 or the Iggy Stooges sound, but The Generals shake them up.

SONGWRITING is the key, they believe. The Generals try to capture a simple melody with a simple line without cliches. James, who is an English major at the University of Michigan, sees to that.

"The song is a song," James said.

"It's not a poem. It's not 'Paradise Lost.' We're not out to write an epic."

"We'll leave that to (rock group) Yes," Cherven added.

The Generals have a cut, "How Much More," on the recently released WORF-FM compilation tape. The previous recording effort, a seven-inch single "Danger Stranger," didn't fare too well.

"We marketed it the wrong way," Cherven said. "We sat on it too long."

Those mistakes will be avoided this time out. "Use Once and Destroy" is being recorded at Diversion Studios in Berkeley. This band is definitely in it for keeps.

Otherwise, James wouldn't be sounding like a junior Iacocca.

"There are the basic laws," he said, striking his index finger up in the air. "If it's yellow and tastes like soap, it's beer. If it's yellow and tastes like vinegar, but only costs 85 cents a quart, buy it."

They're a 'jar' full of good music

St. James' 'Twiggy' is local rage

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Ladies and gentlemen, from Peach-On-Cobbler, England... it's Twiggy Barbust and the Lizards in Jars.

No, they are not appearing in junior high science classes, but are the latest rage in local pubs. Twiggy and Company recently performed a rather hot set of covers at Paycheck's Lounge, opening up for Johnny Allen & The Appeal.

Some rather familiar faces dot the Twiggy Barbust lineup, including Scott Campbell, guitar; Skeen (Funhouse), guitar; Ken Dudek, drummer; Mike Bisch (Figure 4), bass; Lance Graves, guitar; Missy Gibson (Strange Bedfellows) and Beaux Mitchell (Skanking Voodoo).

But who is this Twiggs character? Geez, he looks an awful lot like WRIF-FM disc jockey Greg St. James.

"Naw, he's my first cousin, three times removed," St. James said.

According to St. James, Twiggy apparently has been residing in Bad Moon Rising, West Germany, after recovering at the Hoover Institute. Twiggy, you see, is a recovering "vaculoholic."

Though the disease has yet to find its way into medical journals, apparently it can begin with dust-busters and evolve into mass buying of custodial-sized Hoovers.

TWIGGY HAS triumphed over his weakness for vacuum cleaners, instead blowing out some rather spirited rock'n'roll. The all-star group performed a seven-song set, featuring some rather inspired covers of David Bowie's "Rebel, Rebel" and "Putting Out Fire (With Gasoline)."

Before the group launched into "Jumpin' Jack Flash," Twiggy slowly walked to the microphone and peered out into the crowd.

"Guns N' Roses stole this from the Rolling Stones," said Twiggy, striking a serious Bonosque pose. "Well, we're stealing it back."

Twiggy Barbust and the Lizards in Jars made their debut last summer at the "Morons of Rock" show at Saint Andrew's Hall. Since then, Twiggy has miraculously lost his British accent (not to mention ditching the Rod Stewart wig) and been playing benefits and other gigs.

"Twiggy, err St. James, is the driving force behind the group.



Twiggy Barbust, who resembles Greg St. James of WRIF-FM, and the Lizards in Jars are the latest rage in local pubs.

"Since it's so hard to get local music on the radio, I thought I'd get all the local bands together," St. James said. "This is my way to support local bands."

LIVE

JOHNNY ALLEN & THE APPEAL

— Paycheck's Lounge, Hamtramck.

The yeoman approach to their craft is indeed to be admired. You wait for this five-piece outfit, led by Johnny Allen, to slow down, but it never comes to be. Instead, Johnny Allen & The Appeal build into a whirlwind of momentum that only ceases when the lights are turned off.

For little more than an hour, Johnny Allen and his band burned through a 17-song set. Most of the tunes were originals, featuring some of the great cuts off Allen's "Desperate Year's" LP and showcasing material for his next LP, "Blood."

The sound is rather straight-forward, get-your-kicks rock 'n' roll. Allen lives out the role of the underdog rock 'n' roll Joe. The jeans ripped in the knee, the black leather jacket with the motorcycle boots to match — the look is complete.

And, at times, on stage is where he gets beside himself with an emotion. On some songs, he pulls his guitar behind his head for a little feedback. He hits his knees to re-emphasize the

commitment he has to the songs. Then there are the occasions when he wanders out into the audience with his guitar in hand. After a rather exhausting number, Allen goes as far as to make a sign of the cross (Well, heck, it was Sunday).

Such Springsteen-esque gestures, though, might be forgivable only because Johnny Allen seems sincere. Anthemic numbers such as "Barefoot in the Snow" and "Desperate Years" further drive this home. The material he showcases for the next LP, such as "Certain" and "I Know Just What You're Thinking" are along the same lines.

Allen is backed up by a rather skilled, if not steady, group of musicians. If anything, they help anchor the whole production. The most intriguing of the other band members is the back-up vocalist, whose voice certainly stands out. She and Allen had dueling tamborines on a cover version of the Beatles' "Come Together."

Johnny Allen & The Appeal already have their act together. — Larry O'Connor

IN CONCERT

ANN B. DAVIS

Ann B. Davis will perform on Tuesday, May 30, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

MUDCAT RUTH

Mudcat Ruth's Pressure Cooker will perform on Wednesday, May 31, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

MAP OF THE WORLD

Map of the World will perform on Thursday, June 1, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

SKANKING VOODOO DOLLS

Skanking Voodoo Dolls will perform on Friday, June 2, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff.

HEARTBEATS

Heartbeats will perform Friday and Saturday, June 2-3, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

SIEGEL SCHAWALL

Siegel Schawall will perform on Friday, June 2, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

NEW MODEL ARMY

New Model Army will perform on Friday, June 2, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 981-MELT.

SEDUCE

Seducer will perform on Friday, June 2, at Blondies, 21139 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

COLORFUL TRAUMA

Colorful Trauma will perform along with The Dogma on Friday, June 2, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.

ROB THOMPSON

Rob Thompson and the Resistors will perform on Friday and Saturday, June 2-3, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, Dearborn. For information, call 846-6377.

STEVE NARDELLA

Steve Nardella will perform on Saturday, June 3, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

ORANGE ROUGHIES

Orange Roughies will perform along with Strange Bedfellows and Doe Boys on Saturday, June 3, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.

FUNHOUSE

Funhouse will perform along with special guests, Atlantis, on Saturday, June 3, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

HEAVEN

Heaven, a band from Australia, will perform on Saturday, June 3, at Blondies, 21139 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDTR-FM.

- 1. "In the New Hitsville," The Gear.
2. "No More Running," Ash Can Van Gogh.
3. "Self Control," Skin Hoarse.
4. "First Things First," Figure 4.
5. "Love Gone Blind," Hyper Performance.
6. "Sour Cream," Sensitive Big Guys.
7. "Nightmares," Joey Harlow.
8. "Paul Green," Frank Allison & the Odd Sox.
9. "Little Dove," Fly Away Hair.
10. "The Fall," Doe Boys.

COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 songs on WWWF-FM.

- 1. "From the Word Go," Michael Martin Murphy.
2. "After All This Time," Rodney Crowell.
3. "Don't Toss Us Away," Patty Loveless.
4. "Which Way Do I Go (Now That I'm Gone)," Waylon Jennings.
5. "If I Had You," Alabama.
6. "Hey Bobby," K.T. Oslin.
7. "Young Love," The Judds.
8. "Is It Still Over?," Randy Travis.
9. "The Gospel According to Luke," Skip Ewing.
10. "Like Father Like Son," Lloel Cartwright.

REVIEWS

SOMETHING REAL

— Phoebe Snow



I approached this LP on Elektra with some enthusiasm, having had it recommended by someone whose taste I used to respect.

Well, I won't get fooled again. Ten songs, smooth as silk and blandly harmless. Songs that make AOR radio programmers sleep well at night. Songs that make the rest of us sleep well while listening to them. Songs that allow Phoebe Snow to show how wonderfully talented she is and to impress with such an incredible vocal range.

Songs that deal with relationships — "I want something real from you baby, one time before I die, we can make love all night 'til the sky catches fire, keeping talking for hours and never get tired, I don't want you to lie but you're such a beautiful liar."

Yaaaaawwwwwww. All are gift-wrapped with a Steve Winwood style of "hip" with smooth, contemporary production. Gentle acoustic guitars, laid back saxo-

phones and atmospheric keyboard drones around.

Snow writes four of the songs, but they are as boring as her choice of other people's material.

"I was stubborn when I was young, I thought I had all of the answers," it says in "Mr. Wondering." Now, how did they think of that original line?

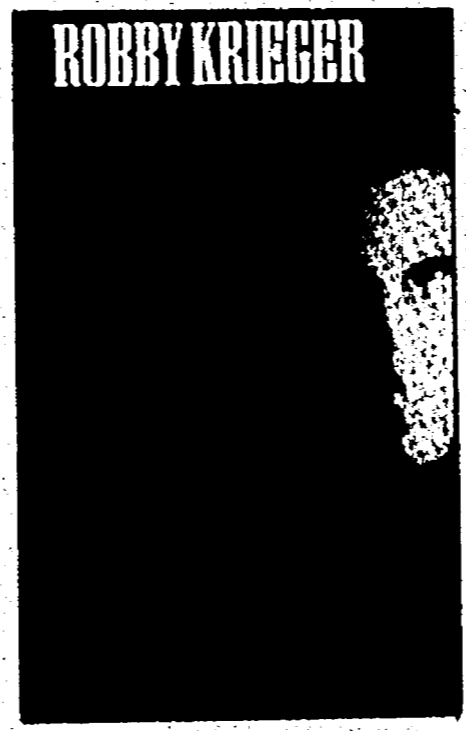
This is an album for all those lonely country girls, sitting at home waiting for Mr. Right, still listening to Carol King's "Tapestry" and considers Whitney Houston to be the greatest thing ever and cries every time she hears Elton John's "Your Song."

Watch out. If you put this on your turntable, you may not stay awake long enough to remove it.

Just say no. — Cormac Wright

NO HABLA

— Robby Krieger



Let's play word association. We'll mention a band and you'll tell us what name pops into your mind.

The Doors?

Chances are 99.9 percent of the people questioned would utter the name Jim Morrison, who was the singer/songwriter of the famed group. But few people know that it was guitarist Robby Krieger, not Morrison, who wrote "Light My Fire" and "Hello, I Love You."

And, it was Krieger who was instrumental in patenting the Doors sound. Anyway, Krieger is definitely a candidate for an American Express Card commercial.

Perhaps the release of "No Habla" (I.R.S.) may change that.

Those expecting some rehashed licks from his Doors days will be disappointed, though. There are some Doors' cuts, such as "Wild Child" and "You're Lost, Little Girl."

But Krieger's finger work put a different shade on each tune. He stretches the boundaries with his searing guitar play.

Aside from those, there are several jazz-influenced numbers that are intriguing. Some even tip-toe on the boundaries of new age. If anything, they definitely have movie soundtrack potential.

Krieger's strength is his ability to somehow blend in with the other musicians and then take his guitar above it all. Each song has its own trademark.

This album could open the doors for some well-deserved notoriety for Krieger.

— Larry O'Connor

THROUGH THE STORM

— Aretha Franklin



She is the "Queen of Soul." On this effort, though, it's more the Queen of Soul and her court.

The heavyweights in the pop music industry are rolled out to help see Franklin "Through the Storm" (Arista). James Brown, Whitney Houston, Elton John and Levi Stubbs of the Four Tops team up with the Detroit native on her follow-up to the Grammy-winning "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism."

The thought here must be: If it worked with George Michael, why not everyone else?

For the most part, the duets here are excellent. Listening to Franklin trade soulful belts with the Godfather (James Brown) on "Gimme Your Love" is something to cherish. Then there is the girl chatter with Whitney Houston on "It Ain't, It Wasn't, It Ain't Never Gonna Be."

ONE OF the better pairings comes with Elton John on "Through the Storm." Here, there is a tag-

team songfest that evolves into a rather joyful piece of music. Franklin and Stubbs also combine for the elegant "If Ever a Love There Was"

Not only do the duets make for some great music, they offer somewhat of a historical perspective of her career. When the Queen of Soul was racking up the hits, Whitney Houston was probably playing in sand boxes.

Franklin proves she can hold her own, and then some, with her contemporaries. Her best moments come solo, especially on the more jazzy and slow-moving numbers such as "Mercy" and "Come to Me."

Her voice is timeless. Against the drum machines and techno-funk of the 1980s, she remains above it all.

Those elements certainly don't do justice to a great number like "Think (1969)." Yet Franklin's vocals are nothing less than stunning 30 years later.

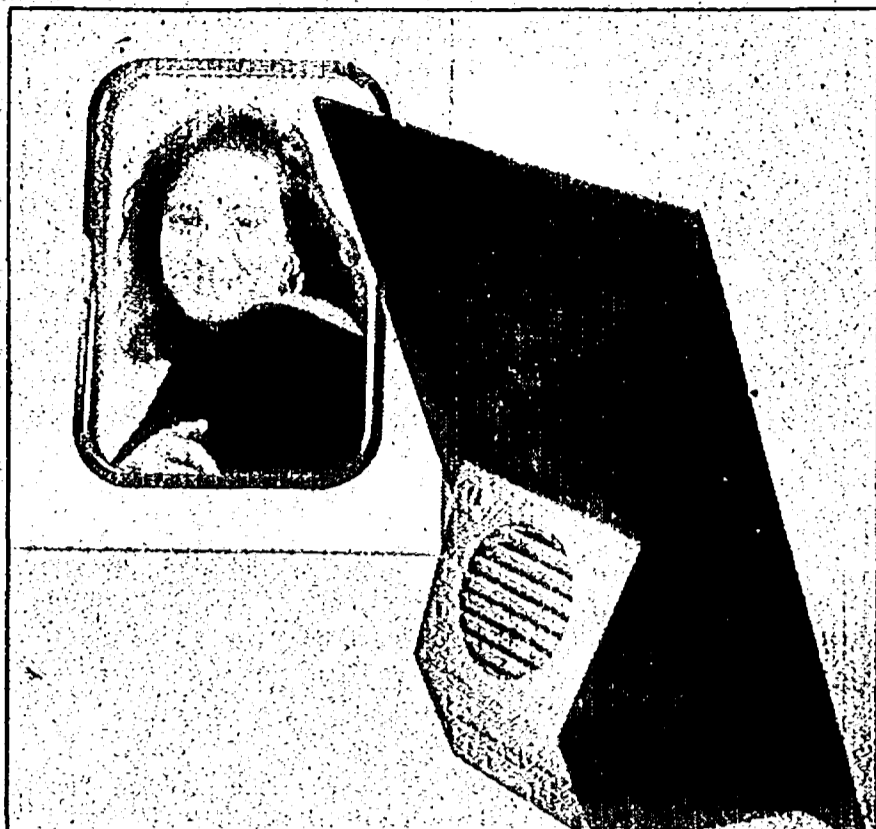
— Larry O'Connor

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



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



You oughta be in . . .

The familiar refrain literally comes to life with this talking picture frame. Available in several styles, the picture frame houses a state-of-the-art digital recording mechanism that records a five-second message. The message can be recorded in the privacy of one's home and can be changed as needed. Operates on four AA batteries (not included). Available at Birmingham Camera Stores in both Birmingham and Rochester.

Safety outlook

If you're an athlete who wears glasses, contacts aren't your only solution. Prescription sports glasses can make the difference in your tennis game, skiing or even swimming and diving. These are just a few of the up-to-date looks. A variety of styles and colors available. Safety eyewear is a must for serious athletes and with these you don't have to sacrifice style. \$90 and up, includes prescription. Family Eye Care, 31154 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



Lounge-about

This two-piece set in washable polyester looks and feels like the finest silk. The vibrant coral, turquoise, purple and hot pink create a gorgeous combination. Great for at home cocktail entertaining or for special vacations. White quilted cuffs and hot pink piping finish the elegant look. \$157. Roslyn's Intimate Apparel, Applegate Square, Southfield.



Fancy footwork

Turn basic canvas run-about sneakers into something to jump up and down about. Artist Shelly Poss Hand sets dozens of colorful rhinestones onto the shoes and uses appliques and bows to complete the look. Several decorative styles to choose from. By special order only. Child's size, \$44; adults, \$48. Footloose, Sugar Tree Mall, West Bloomfield.

STREET SENSE

There's an element of luck in love

Dear Barbara,

I've been reading your column since it started appearing in Street Scene earlier this year and for the most part, agree with the advice you have given. However, I was disappointed with your column that appeared on May 8 in that the only insight I got into men is that there's some out there in the same plight as "Needing a Man."

At one time, I was in the same position of "Needing a Man." I had just escaped from a rotten 10-year marriage — I had made a lifetime commitment, but my ex-husband had a different agenda.

Divorce decree in hand, I faced the future and it didn't look too bright. In my 30s, intelligent and bound to survive even if it meant working two jobs to pay the bills I had inherited with that decree, I faced the choice of becoming an old maid or finding a man. The latter raised the BIG question: How do you find a man after being out of the dating scene for 10 years?

Frankly, the singles scene at the bars did absolutely nothing for me when I was in my 20s and was even less appealing in my 30s, considering the man I had just unloaded was an alcoholic. You know the saying about "once burned." Well, once was more than enough for me. And I was interested in more than a series of one-night stands.

Likewise, the thought of a dating service turned me off not only because they're too costly, but a person can easily hide their true self behind a nice piece of literature.

To make a long story short, I found the man of my dreams through a friend. We had the most horrible of blind dates — my first, and thank God, my last. Everything that could go wrong did, but what was nice about it was that we found out everything we needed to know about each other in one lump sum. We shared a lot of common experiences and interests and had the same

temperaments. It wasn't too long after that we realized we were made for each other and decided to take the plunge. It's been almost three years and we're still as happy as we were the day we found each other.

We have a young man — in his mid-20s — who boards with us and it's been an eye-opening experience to see the machinations he goes through in the singles scene. He's a very nice young man, but he seems to have the penchant for finding losers. We've spent plenty of time propping him up after failed relationships and giving him advice. And he, like my husband and myself once did, wonders where you go to find a nice girl?

I guess what I'm saying to "Needing a Man" and those three guys in need of a woman is that with today's "me" generation, finding the right person is nothing more than a crap shoot. You can decide the kind of person you want to spend the rest of your life with — successful, yuppie, whatever — but what it comes down to is what you feel comfortable with. Love is an important part of marriage, but you have to also like your mate. After all, that person becomes your best friend in life.

I found my best friend without playing the crap shoot. I found him when I wasn't looking. Maybe the problem with these people is that they're just trying too hard. Going out and looking for a specific person is like going out to buy a specific dress or suit. You're bound to end up disappointed.

As for where to find a nice person, well, work probably is the worst place. Office romances are the nectar of the gods when it comes to fodder for the rumor mill. My suggestion is to look to your friends, people. They're your friends because you have something in common with them. And their social circles more times than not contain single people with similar commonality.

One of the lucky ones



Dear "One of the lucky ones,"

I am so delighted that we are able to print in this column an example of happiness and success. All singles should have such luck. The significance of luck is difficult for many to accept, taking away, as it does, our feelings of control. Its importance, however, remains undiminished.

With that said, I want to thank you for the opportunity to expound on those areas of courting and marriage which are under our control.

I understand your disappointment in my column on "men out there needing a woman." However, men (and women) vary so much that it would seem irresponsible of me to pretend to give you insights that would fit all men. Many women desire these "rules" because the rules give them a feeling of security and of knowing what to do. But the safety is only temporary and does not replace the ability to discern, judge and understand each individual on their own.

That is my emphasis. Each man is different and must be thought of as who he is, not what group he fits into. It is, then, the people who cannot judge on an individual basis that

are in the "crap shoot" you talk about.

As I have said, luck is an important element in courting for all. But finding the right man is even more of a shoot of one dice for those of us who do not think clearly. In other words, clear thinking can improve our odds. And we need all the help we can get in the dating situation because intense intimate relationships encourage and exaggerate murky appraisals of others.

WOMEN SNOWED by the significant others' good looks, financial success or sweet talk or by their own love of romance or need for security, will have difficulty knowing if the other person is truly what they seem to be. It's easy to understand why the matchmaker, Dolly Levi, was a popular institution. She could do the thinking for you and minimize the element of luck.

I do have one objection to your letter. You were lucky enough to find the man you wanted without entering the bar scene, the work scene and without using a dating service. But these avenues can be successful for others. I treated a woman who had just divorced a schizophrenic man. She went to a bar and met her future husband. In a 15-year follow-up, they had endured together.

It is often too easy for people to make excuses for why some course of action won't work. I prefer encouraging people to take chances in all the avenues open to them. Success is difficult enough to achieve even when all possibilities are considered. There is more than one right way. Success often depends on realizing all the creative alternatives and having the guts and courage to enact them.

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a trained counselor and experienced therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Continued from Page 2

Modern Language Building, Auditorium 3, Ann Arbor. Call 665-4626 for information. (\$3 single, \$4 double feature)

Jaques Tati — "Jour de Fete" (France — 1949), 7:30 p.m. June 3. The French comedian's feature film debut, with inventive sound and sight gags set at a Bastille Day celebration. With "Playtime" (France — 1967) at 9 p.m. The Tati classic has his famous character, M. Hulot, desperately trying to keep an appointment in an impersonal Paris.

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"I Could Go on Singing" (USA — 1963), 10 a.m. May 30. The Livonia Mall's free series of Judy Garland musicals ends appropriately with her final film — a sobby melodrama about a vocalist's reunion with her long-lost son.

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

"Singin' in the Rain" (USA — 1952), 5 p.m. May 29. Deservedly, the movies' most popular musical, featuring Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor as perky silent movie stars coping with the onset of the sound era.

"Wuthering Heights" (USA — 1939), 7:20 p.m. May 29. Emily Bronte's great Gothic novel goes Hollywood but with lusty performances from Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon as fated lovers Heathcliff and Cathy. A 50th anniversary rerelease.

"Out Cold" (USA — 1989), 9:30 p.m. May 29-31, 8 p.m. May 30, 7:30 p.m. June 1, 10:45 p.m. June 2 and 5 p.m. June 3. Terri Garr, John Lithgow and Randy Quaid star in a black comedy about a woman who plots to murder her abusive butcher husband.

"Salaam Bombay" (India — 1987), 7 p.m. May 31 and 9:30 p.m. June 1. Modern Bombay sets the scene for this moving story of a young boy's survival.

"Intermezzo" (USA — 1939), 7 p.m. June 2. Yet another 1939 rerelease, this stars Leslie Howard as a famed violinist in love with protegee Ingrid Bergman. Who wouldn't be.

"The Accidental Tourist" (USA — 1988), 8:30 p.m. June 2. A faithful adaptation of Anne Tyler's novel about an emotionally distant travel writer (William Hurt) and the free-spirited dog trainer (Geena Davis) who brings him home.

The Best of the Festival of Animation, 7 p.m. June 3 and 7:30 p.m. June 4. Compilation of contemporary cartoons from around the world.

PARK THEATRE, 804 Erie St. E., Windsor. Call (519) 971-9983 for dates and time. (\$4 regular and \$2.50 seniors)

A superb showcase for contemporary alternative films. Call for weekend titles and times.

ROYAL OAK CINEMA SOCIETY, Corner of Center and Fourth Street, in downtown Royal Oak. (Free)

"Festival of Vintage Cartoons and Rare Short Subjects," 9 p.m. June 3. The society launches a new season outdoors with a collection of curios projected under the stars: "Koko's Earth Control" (1928), where the Fleischer clown throws the globe off balance; "Red Hot Riding

Hood" (1942), Tex Avery's manic updating of the fairy tale with street-wise wolf howling over sexy nightclub singer Red — the credited inspiration for Roger Rabbit's wife Jessica; "Vincent" (1981), a brilliant homage to horror films from "Batman/Beetlejuice" director Tim Burton; Hitchcock's six-minute trailer for "Psycho" and a rare 1940s "Batman" serial episode.

TELE-ARTS, 1540 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For information, call 963-8690. (\$2 matinee, students and seniors, \$3.25 regular)

A weeklong tribute to Woody Allen, featuring:

"Play It Again Sam" (USA — 1972) 5:30 p.m. May 31, 10 p.m. June 2, 5:30 p.m. June 3 and 3:15 p.m. June 4. Allen should have directed instead of Herbert Ross, but this is still a hilarious version of his popular stage play. Allen stars as a nerdy film critic whose disaster dating streak ends in an affair with his best friend's wife (Diane Keaton).

"Sleeper" (USA — 1973), 7:45 p.m. May 31, 5:30 p.m. June 1-2 and 10 p.m. June 3. Brilliant slapstick comedy about a man (Allen) who wakes from suspended animation 200 years in the future. Music supplied by Allen's own ragtime band.

"Another Woman" (USA — 1988), 7:45 p.m. June 1-3 and 1 p.m. June 4. The requisite number of bows for Ingmar Bergman appear in Allen's third attempt at straight drama. Gena Rowlands as a hyperactive philosopher/writer suffering mid-life crisis. With Mia Farrow and Gene Hackman.

Picture yourself in Street Scene

Are you tired of lugging around a briefcase of snapshots of your marvelous Maui vacation to show anyone or everyone whether they want to see them or not?

Is attendance at your annual summer vacation slide show as sparse as those at last year's Lions football games?

Yep, everybody has a collection of cute vacation snapshots they want to share and few people to share it with. So what happens? They end up in a box or an album, relegated to the darkest corner of the closet floor or stashed in the attic to collect dust.

Well, there's a solution of sorts. It's Street Scene's "Wish You Were Here."

Beginning Monday, June 5, readers will have a chance to share the very best of their vacation snapshots with an unknown audience. Each week, throughout the summer months, Street Scene will run one photograph, be it

pretty, funny, cute, pretty cute, pretty funny or whatever.

All you need to do is send the snapshot to Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

There's a little more to it than that, however. Include a brief description of the circumstances under which the photo was shot and if you wish, some technical information on how it was shot.

Oh, and be sure to include some identification — like where the photo was taken (we're not geographical whiz kids here) and who is in it.

And last, but not least, include your name and where you live. We want to know where to send all the photographic jobs sports that will come in after Sports Illustrated and National Geographic see your work.

Yep... "Wish you were here."

P.S. If you'd like your photo returned, be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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STREET CRACKS

The Big Guy likes being a 'bad guy'

By Bob Sadler
special writer

Unlike Mikey from the "Life" cereal commercial over a decade ago, here's a guy who really does hate everything — at least when he's on stage.

Hailing from Richmond, Va., his name is Gary Stephens. But on stage, he is simply The Big Guy, a sarcastic character who has a bone to pick with everything. At 6 feet, 1 inch and 220 pounds, not many can pick back.

The crazy thing about all this is that Stephens really is a nice Big Guy. So how much of the character is really him?

"Comedy is an extension of yourself," Stephens said. "I've always been sarcastic, but a lot of things in my act are a total reverse of how I feel. In my show, I hate kids. In reality, I love children and do work in juvenile detention centers when I can. I'd like to serve as a role model."

With his selection as Class Mouth by his high school graduating class still fresh (he also got the nod for Class Clown and Life of the Party), Stephens entered the Marine Corps six days after getting his diploma. That wasn't funny.

"Everybody else went to the beach and I went to Parris Island — the land God forgot," he said.

After four years in the Marines, Stephens held a series of jobs ranging from truck driver to a Sears salesman to a bill collector and commercial writer. He bounced through 20 jobs, getting fired from seven. Again, not very funny.

"AS I GOT older, I realized that my mouth was getting me in trou-

ble," Stephens said. "But it was also getting me laughs with everyone but my superiors."

So, naturally, Stephens eventually found his way into comedy. He heard about a club in Richmond that had an open mike night and gave it a shot.

"I bombed so bad they cut the microphone off," he said. "I was humiliated in front of about 70 friends that came to see my show. That made me realize that there's more to this than just getting up in front of a bunch of people."

As the open mike nights grew into a career, things began to finally turn around for the ex-big-mouth-turned-comedian.

"Comedy was the big turning point," he said. "I realized there's a star out there for everybody. All you have to do is find the star you want and start walking."

"Everybody told me my mouth was going to get me in trouble; now people pay me to talk."

As The Big Guy for the last six years, Stephens was voted "one of the funniest people in America," by Showtime in 1987. He has appeared in numerous local television and radio "magazine" shows and written for HBO's "Not Necessarily the News."

On stage, Stephens has been billed with musical acts like the Bus Boys and comedic standouts Jerry Sienfeld, Shirley Hemphill, Emo Phillips, Dennis Miller and Louie Anderson.

HE HAS LEARNED a great deal from his fellow comics and tries to pass it along to those less experienced.

"I'm more than happy to help an amateur," Stephens said.

COMEDY CLUBS



Native Detroit comedian Jef Brannan will perform Wednesday through Saturday at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia.

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

● BEA'S COMEDY

Steve Medley, Tim Butter and "Downtown" Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. There also is a new comedy show at 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 961-2581.

● CHAPLIN'S EAST

Steve Mittleman, Maria Kelly and Jeff Sweeney will appear Wednesday-Saturday, May 31 through June 3, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH

Carl Strong, Bill Wronski and Ken Brown will appear Thursday-Saturday, June 1-3, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth-Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Van Gunter, Joe Duncko and Shaun Merideth will appear Tuesday-Saturday, May 30 through June 3, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866. Shoemaker will be appearing in a special engagement Friday and Saturday. Tickets cost \$10 those nights.

● COMEDY SPORTZ

Comedy Sportz at the Heidelberg will have improvisational comedy at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The club is at 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 995-8888.

● HOLLY HOTEL

Tim Allen will perform Thursday-Saturday, June 1-3, in the 1891 Room Comedy Club of the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-5208.

● JOEY'S

Jef Brannan will perform Wednes-

day-Saturday, May 31 through June 3, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, west of Wayne Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Thursday is no-smoking night. For information, call 261-0555.

● LOONEY BIN

Peter Berman, Donnell and Lisa Recher will perform Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, at The Looney Bin at The Roxy, 1-94 and Haggerty. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. There's a \$5 cover charge. For information, call 699-1829.

● MAINSTREET

Marlo Cantone will perform at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, and 8 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, between Division and Fifth, Ann Arbor. Tuesdays are open mike night, with a comedy jam at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. For information, call 996-9080.

● MISS KITTY'S

Blair Shannon will perform Thursday-Saturday, June 1-3, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday; 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

● RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Eddie Merrill, with "Downtown" Tony Brown, will appear Tuesday-Saturday, May 30 through June 3, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward, Berkley. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● WOLVERINE LOUNGE/ LOONEY BIN

Tony Hayes, with Eric Campanella and Roland Kimble, will perform Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 669-9374.

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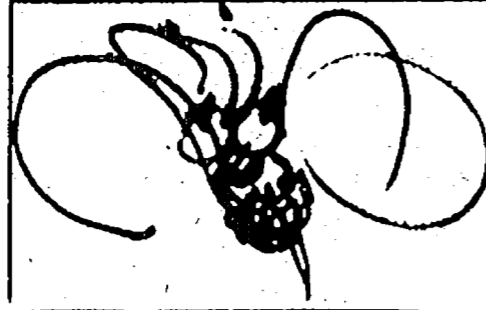
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Making a 'bee'-line to fame



photos by SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

There was no place to hide when it came time for the oral spelling bee as contestants took their place on stage before judges and a crowd of thousands.

Spelldown brings out wordy best

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

It all began when the "bee" buzzed into the office one sunny Thursday.

She flitted from one department to the next trying to muster enthusiasm for a companywide spelling bee.

I wondered if this full-sized female "bee," complete with antennae flopping on her head, drove along the freeway in that get-up. It was nowhere near Halloween.

Despite her regal attire, response to the "bee" was lukewarm. She looked desperate. I answered the call and marched off to a conference room with about 20 other contestants.

This approach I later learned is the best way to participate in a spelling bee. I was unprepared, because how can you study for a spelling bee short of memorizing a dictionary?

And I was calm. It was a spur-of-the-moment decision. There was no time to get jittery.

Slowly, the ranks were whittled down with comrades falling by the wayside on words like "piccolilli" and "glockenspiel." My downfall was "jodhpurs" — I put the p before the h. I went back into the newsroom to finish writing a story.

A FEW MINUTES later, I was informed I was back in the bee. The moderator had mispronounced jodhpurs and according to the contest rules, I was reinstated.

So on it went until there were two of us. Either we both spelled the given words correctly or we had the uncanny ability of misspelling the same words. Finally, my opponent misspelled "camouflage." I spelled it correctly and the following word "exonerated" to clinch the contest.

"Congratulations," the "bee" said as she handed me a word study guide and told me about a statewide com-

petition I would be in at Cobo Hall that weekend.

What? State final? Cobo Hall? What did I get myself into? I hate this kind of stuff. I thought the winner got two Tiger baseball tickets and that was the end of it. Now I was learning there was more battle to fight and the stakes were considerably higher.

The prizes at the Cobo Hall competition were \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500 respectively for the top three finishers. Told I would be one of 200 competitors, I mulled the thought. The odds would be better than winning a lottery.

Chipping away at a portion of the study guide each night was tedious, and I would later learn, a complete waste of time. Two days before the contest, the "bee" called me to say there would be 350 competitors and we would begin at 10 a.m. instead of the previously scheduled 12:30 p.m.

Bee day arrived and with it came butterflies. I felt like I was back in college on final exams day. I just wanted it to be over.

AT COBO HALL, a half dozen busy "bees" were swarming around the auditorium, seating contestants and making sure we were equipped with clipboard, pen and paper. To expedite matters, there would be a 40-word spelling test to whittle down contestants from 350 to 50 for the oral bee.

To my left, a guy from MichCon pulled out his company newsletter to show me what was written about his office spelling bee. He won on the word "extemporaneous" and the prize was a \$200 savings bond. To my right, a woman from the Detroit Tourist and Convention Bureau said no one in her office was interested in a bee, so she volunteered to represent her company.

Ten o'clock came and went. At 10:30, people were still scrambling for seats. At 11, the place was noisy and nothing much was happening. I looked back into the cheering section, the area designated for friends and family of contestants. I sheepishly eyed my friend who looked even more bored than I was. A graduate student who works full time, I was keeping her away from the one day a week she can spend doing research in the library.

At least my own family had the

good sense to make other plans. My husband and two children were off on a one-day train adventure that turned out to be much more fun than my day.

Finally at 11:15, a speaker approached the podium. A spokesman for bee sponsor, temporary person-

nel provider Olsten Services, told us that there are 17 million functional illiterates in America. This contest, the third annual, was created to promote literacy in the work place. This year by far was the greatest turnout, Olsten president Frank Liguori said. He said the people of Michigan are

highly competitive.

WE WERE ALL getting fidgety. Rules ran through my head: "I before e except after c," "when two vowels go walking, the first one does the talking." These long dormant pearls of wisdom from third grade

were seeping into my consciousness. My palms were sweaty. This was turning out to be as much fun as oral surgery.

Finally, at 11:30, the show was on the road. Elbow to elbow, with my neighbors, we heard moderator Lloyd Anderson give a word and then had 30 seconds to neatly print it into the numbered boxes provided — one letter per box, all capital letters. Any mistake, however unintentional, constituted an error. A bell rang after 30 seconds and we moved onto the next word.

I immediately got off to a bad start, giving inoculate an extra n. My nerves, the heat and closeness of the crowd were taking its toll. Mich-Con kept leaning over and asking me to repeat the words. Of the 40 words, I think three appeared on the word study guide.

When it was over, we exchanged papers with our neighbors to correct them. My score was a pathetic 20 correct — exactly half. Before you wonder why an illiterate would choose a career in writing, consider some of the words I misspelled — hellgrammite, shitzu, pusch, bacchanalian, tontine, denouement, onomatopoeia and rapprochement.

Some of the words I spelled correctly were chihuahua, hamburg, connoisseur, numismatics, hallelujah, grosgrain, bourgeois and tsetse. At least I've heard of these words.

In retrospect, I think a dog breeders manual and high school French would have served me better preparation than high school Spanish and the word study guide.

CONVINCED I was nowhere near the top 50 finishers, guilty of keeping my friend away from her research, and desperate for Tylenol to quell my aching head, I left the competition at this point.

Hours later, David Zimny, a political science instructor at Lansing Community College, plunged onward to victory, clinching the \$2,000 kitty on "sebaceous."

But I don't want this to sound like sour grapes. The Olsten people were very cordial and they served everyone a nice lunch. On the positive side, I probably increased my word power and, if someone wants to know how to spell whippoorwill, I'll be able to tell them.



Allison Close of Crittenton Hospital listens intently for her word during the spelling bee.



Marian Marquis, a librarian for the city of Southfield applauded fellow contestants before being knocked out when she misspelled "tobogganer."



Grand prize winner David Zimny (left), a political science instructor at Lansing Community College, was pretty calm as he waited with

Roger Wayne of Farmington for their chance to spell.

Historic site remembers those who died in war

Continued from Page 1

thinking about World War II or Vietnam.

When you drive through the gates you see the small, white gravestones crossing the slopes in every direction, with a few large memorial statues set in the grass among them. A total 45,000 Union soldiers were confined here, and 13,000 of them are buried under those small stones. The first one I saw read: #5719 Edward F. Bulson, Sgt., Michigan.

It was 90 degrees and getting hotter when I visited Andersonville last June. Hot enough to burn your skin and parch your tongue. All I had to do to cool off was walk into the shade of a tree, or drink a glass of cool water from the visitor's center.

Edward Bulson and your great-great-grandfather didn't have that option when they were prisoners of war here during the Civil War. Or, as they say here in the South, the War Between the States, or the War of Northern Aggression.

THE FIRST of the tall trees were cut down by slaves, each cut log 20 feet long, and buried upright five feet into the ground to create a palisade, a wall that surrounded the 28.5-acre site. Prisoners cut the rest down to keep warm that first cold winter.

By the hot, dry summer of the following year there was no shade and the narrow creek was polluted enough to kill prisoners by the thousands. They died so fast they were buried shoulder to shoulder, without

caskets, and with only a wooden stick to mark their place.

A 19-year-old prisoner from Connecticut was assigned to keep track of the graves. He didn't trust the bureaucracy, and he was sure that the families would never know where those men had died, so he sewed a second copy of the list into his uniform and later delivered it in Washington to Clara Burton, the Civil War nurse closely associated with the establishment of the American Red Cross.

Together they came back to the prison site, created wooden headboards for the graves, built a wall around the grave site and filled it with flowers. The site was bought and cared for by various groups until it became part of the National Park Service in 1970.

WHAT YOU see now is rolling fields where the stockade once stood; the NPS has rebuilt a corner of it to show you how it looked. Many states, including Michigan, have built large

memorials. A visitors center gives you a visual idea of what the site was like, and provides the information you need to find one of your ancestors among the dead.

If you want more information, you can write to the Andersonville National Historic Site, Andersonville, Ga. 31711. For general information on the area, call the Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau toll free at (800) 999-1813.

Creative Living



Monday, May 29, 1989 O&E



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

Q. With the spring and summer season coming up, I am concerned about the abuse in our cooperative by a number of the tenants who place their barbecues on the common areas, which is a violation of the restriction. I am concerned about the safety and health hazard which is created by that, and our board seems to be willing to do nothing about the problems. What can I do?

A. I assume, from your question, that there are rules and regulations against the placement of barbecues on certain common areas of the cooperative. If that be the case, you should write the board of directors to advise them of the violations and to request that they take whatever action is necessary to enforce the rules and regulations against barbecue owners and point out to them the potential safety and environmental hazards in connection with the barbecuing issue to the extent that there are these problems, and remind them of their legal and fiduciary responsibilities to enforce these restrictions on behalf of the members of the cooperative. If that does not work, see your friendly lawyer.

Q. We are having difficulty getting the plans and specifications from a local municipality. As a member of the board of our homeowners association, I need to see the plans for the clubhouse, as I am constantly met with frustration and discontent, and the building inspector says he cannot find the plans at present and, even if he found them, he couldn't release them to me. What can we do?

A. Every homeowner, cooperative or condominium association should have a complete set of the plans and specifications of the project and/or buildings for which the association has the responsibility to maintain, repair or replace.

Presumably, those plans and specifications can be obtained from the developer of the project. Assuming that that is not possible, the association should determine whether the architect or engineer involved in their project had an extra set of plans which could be provided to the association. But, even if such plans are obtained, the association should confirm exactly which set of plans and specifications were filed and approved by the local municipality.

The municipality should have these plans and specifications on record. If they do not cooperate with you in providing them to you, you should contact the city manager, mayor's office, or the like, and register your complaint. Moreover, while most municipalities will not release a set of the plans, they will arrange to have them copied for you, sometimes at considerable expense.

Nonetheless, you should be persistent in regard to obtaining what you have the right to, namely, a copy of the plans and specifications of the project in which you live from the applicable municipality.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham, 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Woodsy setting for Arbor Farms development

Located off Tuck Road Road, just north of Eight Mile between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt, a new subdivision by Arbor Farms Development Group is blending the convenience of a location near main roads with rustic beauty of a natural wood setting.

Offering ranch, colonial, bi-level, tri-level models, the homes are modestly priced beginning in the high \$80,000s available in a choice of four elevations. There's a total of five floor plans available.

"OUR MAIN GOAL IS to provide affordable new housing, says partner Steven Schaffer. "It's tough to find a good used home for the price of one of our new homes. Especially in such a great location." In addition to standard move-in features such as carpeting, sinks and cement driveways, the home are equipped with Owens Corning insulation, Thermo-Tru insulated doors and whirlpool dishwashers. Comfortmaker furnaces and Armstrong No-Wax kitchen floors.

"We're also open to building options to suit," added Schaffer. In this, we achieve the look and feel of a custom-designed home with the high cost."

Building on a total of 19 lots situated in a heavily wooded area, the group intends to preserve as much of the natural beauty of the area as possible.

Construction on all homes is expected to be completed by late September.

Peeling has many sources

By ANDY LANG
special writer

AP — Painting the outside of a house is a tedious but fairly simple chore if you do not have to contend with peeling.

When a previous coat of paint has peeled, even to a minor degree, the new painting job becomes far more difficult. Instead of a little sanding during the course of the all-important preparation of the surface, the task must be detailed and thorough. Sometimes, when the preparation has not been proper, the trouble will appear to have been cleared after the paint has been applied, but it is only a temporary solution. In a matter of days, weeks or months, peeling will recur. Actually, it hasn't recurred as much as it has resurfaced, since it was there all the time.

Peeling, as with nearly all paint failures, is caused by moisture. But many of the affiliated causes have to do with adhesion of some sort. If for instance, the peeling goes right down to the bare wood, it usually means the primer was applied over damp wood. In that event, the scraping to remove the peeling must go right down to the wood. Sometimes, the peeling is only in the top coat, which is a sign this coat did not adhere well to the primer. Or, it may be the prime coat was too dirty or glossy. Or, it could be a sign of incompatibility between the two coats.

WHEN THE ENTIRE surface of a house is in bad condition and requires complete removal of all the old paint, a professional job is needed. It's one tough job to get off the old paint, no matter what method is used. And, we have always maintained a blow torch should not be used on the outside of a house except by a professional or at least somebody who is experienced in its use.

Fortunately, there are many cases where peeling takes place only in what might be called localized areas. When a homeowner undertakes this task himself, the rough edges that show up when scraping has been done must be feathered or blended with sandpaper so as not to have an uneven appearance.

Peeling occasionally will take place when new paint has been applied over chalking paint. Chalking paint, used on surfaces where it is necessary to wash away the dirt during a rain, can be removed first by washing with a cleaner like trisodium phosphate. By the way, when there is excessive peeling under the eaves of the house it

on the house

usually is because the areas are not cleaned by rain.

Many of the problems associated with moisture can be bypassed by the use of a special latex paint that can be applied even over damp surfaces. But the best way to take care of such trouble is by preventing it in the first place. You not only must be sure your house is well-caulked and otherwise protected from the elements, you must take steps to see that the excessive moisture created in modern houses has a way to escape.

VENTILATING FANS to get rid of this excess moisture are a help. So are vents installed in the house siding. These vents permit the moisture to leave the house rather than building up on the inside and pushing its way through the paint film, with the inevitable blistering and peeling. Special kinds of paint keep dampness from going through the walls and getting at the outside paint, but this must be done in conjunction with a moisture-escape method.

If your house has gutters and downspouts, keep them in working order. When they do not work, overflowing may add to your water difficulties. And be sure shrubbery planted close to the house isn't keeping the sun's rays from the siding and retaining moisture, a frequent cause of mildew.

Paint formulations change over the years. Even if you are using paint made by the same manufacturer as the last time you painted, check the label on the container carefully and see whether your paint dealer has some kind of brochure on that particular brand. The addition or absence of certain ingredients may help you get a better result.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find detailed information on all aspects of painting in Andy Lang's booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," which can be obtained by sending \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743.)

Yews need your attention

AP — Last summer's heat and drought may have damaged your evergreen plants — and if the winter was rugged in your area, this could have been intensified, since evergreens continue to lose moisture through the year.

Even yews — one of the most popular evergreens in home landscapes and one with few past problems — have had inner needles turn brown or growing tips die back. Ray Rothenberger, a horticulturist at the University of Missouri Extension Service, said that last fall, a mix of brown outer shoots with green inner needles was evident, and in some cases, entire branches (and occasionally entire plants) have died.

Yews suffer when soils are extremely wet or dry for long periods. Such conditions kill roots. Rothenberger said the extent of damage showing on the tops would depend on root damage.

He advises: "If damage is not too great, selective pruning to remove dead or dying branches is the first step to recovery. Water thoroughly. Unless there are extensive fall rains, all evergreens can benefit from watering just before soil freezes.

"MANY EVERGREENS have relatively shallow root systems, especially where the native

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

soil is heavy clay. Unless there is plenty of soil moisture, the shallow roots are unable to absorb water as fast as it is lost through the needles, and needle browning and drop result. Evergreens in shade or protected from prevailing winter winds are less subject to this type of damage since their water loss is reduced."

Spruces also may show drought damage. Excess needle drop indicates a need for help, Rothenberger said. If damage is slight, natural or added water is important. Careful watering this summer, when conditions are hot and dry, will be critical.

"Do not water trees such as spruce and pine only close to the trunk," he advises. "Wet the entire area beneath the tree and beyond the entire branch spread."



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Events need to be charted

Q. Our teenager has become a real grouch because he is feeling pressure from all the end-of-school activities and is afraid he won't have time to get everything done. How can I help him?

A. This is an excellent time to teach your youngster good time management techniques. Help him learn how to clarify what need doing and to "break work down into units."

On a blank paper, draw out a calendar page showing the days through the end of his busy season. Write in all of his events, including sports, proms or banquets, outings to Cedar Point, etc. Record the dates his school work assignments are due, as well as the dates of tests and final exams.

List on another page all preparations or follow-up (such as estimated study time or sleeping in after late night activities) for each event. Add his other To Do activities, such as job hunting, home chores, summer trip preparations, etc. Schedule each of these items for specific hours on his calendar. For difficult subjects, break his study periods down into manageable units of 30 or 45 minutes over a period of days instead of one last-minute marathon study session.

One boy was nervous about a 2,000-word theme, a 10-minute

speech, homework that was behind in a subject he didn't understand — while facing finals, maintaining lawnmowing jobs and trying to relax a little in between. After a scheduling session he recognized that, being a slow typist, he had to set aside a Saturday and Sunday afternoon to type his theme, and found a tutor to help him catch up on homework on school nights. By doing lawns after school, taking time for a long dinner break and studying each evening, he realized he did have the time to accomplish everything. This allowed him to relax with a feeling of control, enabling him to think more clearly and study more effectively.

If there really is too much to accomplish, some choices must be made about which activities can be trimmed. Try to maintain a good balance of work and play. He'll do better if he doesn't feel burned out. This technique works equally well for those with too much to do, teenage procrastinators who need to get moving — and overloaded adults, too.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl, president of Organizing Techniques, does speaking, seminars and home and office consulting. Send your organizing questions to her in care of this paper or to 6165 Worthington, Birmingham 48010.

Nagler to introduce 'Southwest' color series

Photographer Monte Nagler will be featured in an exhibition, "Images of the Southwest," June 5-17 in Jacobson's Livonia store. He will introduce the collection of color photographs at a reception 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 8.

Nagler left an established career in the automotive field six years ago to begin a professional career in photography. After studying with Ansel Adams, Nagler said he realized "that making photographs is a way to experience beauty instead of just looking at it."

Nagler writes a photography column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and teaches photography classes at The Community

House in Birmingham, the Farmington Community Center and conducts seminars for Cranbrook P.M.

His photographs are found in galleries all over the country, including Carmel, Calif.; Denver, Chicago, and New York, are also featured in the Detroit Institute of Arts' permanent collection.

With a comparison that using black and white film is like reading a book and that using color film is like watching a movie, Nagler's work has been dominantly black and white. However, for the first time, Nagler will introduce color photographs, featured in his "Images of the Southwest" collection. All works are limited to 50.

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 92 ft. on water, 3 bedroom, 2 car
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 All Sports year round, 2 bedrooms,
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The Water Street Inn
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 3 bedroom. Open floor plan
 with neutral colors. Newly carpeted
 family room with fireplace overlook-
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 floor. Never stored. shed,
 seawall, reinforced roof & deck over
 water. Master bedroom & patio
 overlook lake. OPEN SAT-SUN
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 beach, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 bed-
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 360-1717

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 2+ acre parcel with frontage on
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 Orchard Lake Country club. List of
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 home design. MUST SEE to appre-
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 family room w/ bar, basement, gar-
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 Spectacular view, large yard, 2 bed-
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 Excellent variety of pro-hardware
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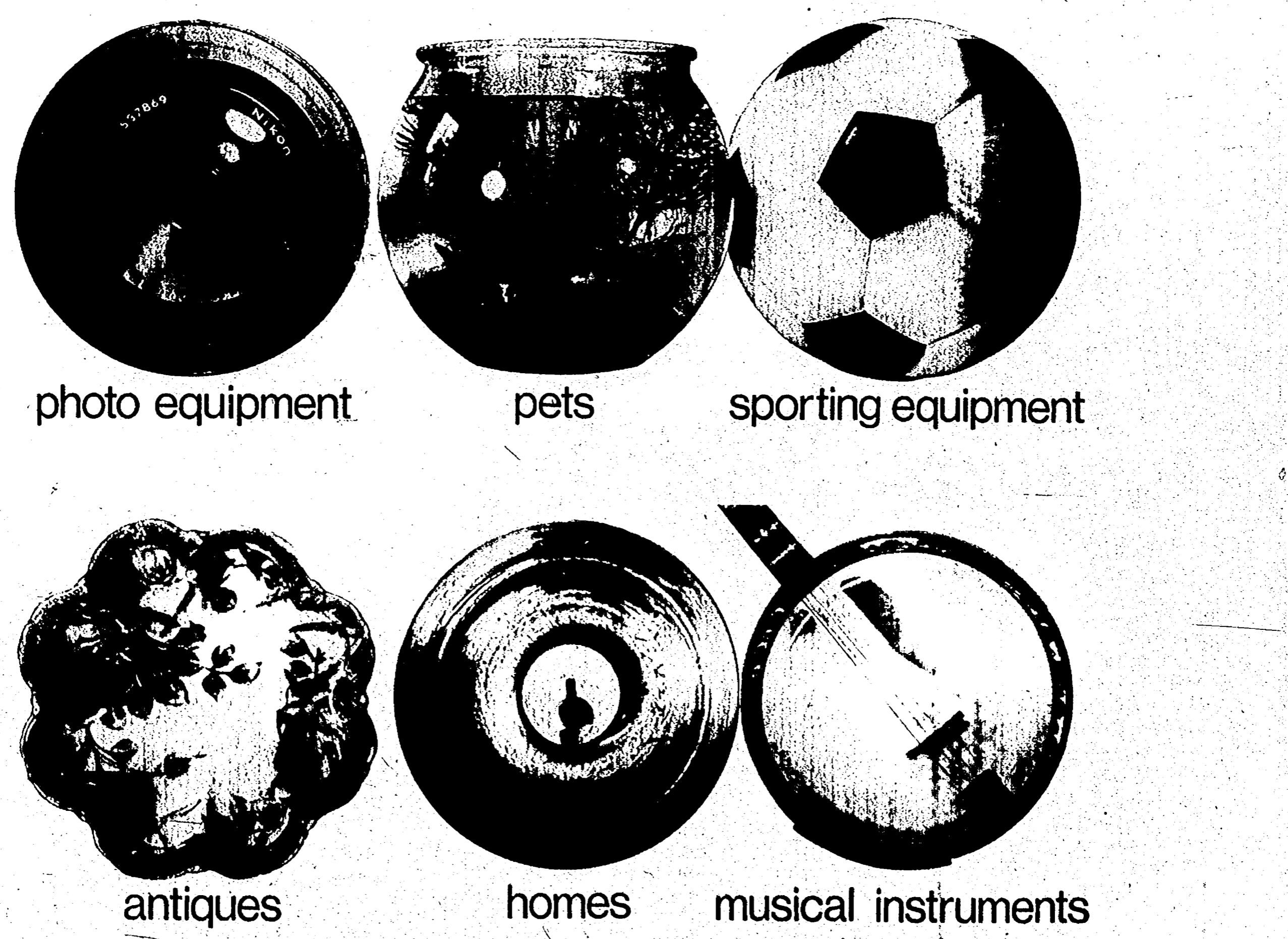


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WANTED FOR \$120,000
Colonial in NW Livonia

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ALL QUALIFIED PEOPLE
SHARE LISTINGS
AN OPPORTUNITY
TO MOVE UP TO FRENCH QUARTERS

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From \$430
Country Setting • Large Area
Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious

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BIRMINGHAM, beautiful 1 bed-
room, newly decorated, carpeted,

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BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2
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Lincoln House Apartments
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BIRMINGHAM
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Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2
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LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

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CANTON
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1 bedroom apartments,
\$400 per month, includes

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Deluxe 1 bedroom units
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GREAT RATES!
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Suburban Luxury
Apartments
Two Bedroom - \$510

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LIVONIA SUPER SPECIAL
Move in by June 1 one bedroom
starting at \$425, 2 bedrooms

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NORTHVILLE: Studio apt. Down-
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Natural beauty surrounds these
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Is looking for individuals who are willing
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CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND
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• Ideally located convenient to downtown,
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Visit Our Newly
Decorated Community
Comfortable living.
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom
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Luxury speaks for itself at
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Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
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Beautiful 1 & 2
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Natural beauty surrounds these
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ROYAL OAK 13 Mile Rd. and Crooks Large 2 bedroom townhouse

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TROY
An established apartment community in a convenient location.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

400 Apts. For Rent
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Call for short term lease 280-2830 - AMBER
Immediate occupancy 1 & 2 bedroom units on Crooks Rd. in Troy. Carpet, storage & poolside view included.

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Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors, carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds. Children, yest Pets? ASK! AMBER APARTMENTS
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We have the quality of lifestyle you're looking for, at the right price.
1 Bedroom \$440
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Open 9-6pm Daily
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WAYNE large 2 bedroom upper flat, newly rebuilt, near downtown. New stove, refrigerator & carpet \$500 month. 729-8355

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On Ann Arbor Trail
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
Free Heat
In a Beautiful Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL
425-6070
Mon-Fri 9-6

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WAYNE 1 bedroom, includes utilities \$360/mo. 2 bedrooms, no utilities \$390/mo. Newly remodeled. 728-0699

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WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Area - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$485-\$560 including heat. No pets. Please call: 261-4830 or 645-7500

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6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$375
1 BEDROOM - \$415
2 BEDROOM - \$430
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Close to Westland Shopping Center. 728-4800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABBINGTON LAKE
Relocating? Temporary Assignments? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$895. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all highways and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime. 459-9507

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES
14 PRIME LOCATIONS
Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included. FROM \$38 A DAY
Unmatched Personal Service
Executive Living Suites
474-9770

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom, newly decorated, air, pool, \$625/mo. 652-8444

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.
Short lease. Elegantly furnished & equipped 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. No pets. From \$890. 626-1714

HOME SUITE HOME
Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apts. with all amenities. 7 great locations. Monthly leases. A.E., M.C., Visa accepted.
540-8830

400 Apts. For Rent

Canton VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$445 - Free Heat
\$200 Moves You In
Great Location • Park Setting
Spacious • Bike Trail • Pool
Sauna • Sound Conditioned Cable & Tennis
On Ford Road, just E. of I-275
Open Until 7 P.M.
981-3891
Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-5

Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:
• Owner paid heat
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry facilities
• Balconies or patios
• Parking
• Intercoms
• Beautiful carpeting
• Dishwashers
• Disposals
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping & expressway

From only \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
Open Mon. - Fri., 9am-5pm
and by appointment
362-0245

WARREN RYAN/10 MILE AREA
Beautifulation Winner 3 years in a row.
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
• Intercoms
• Air Conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Sr. Discounts

FROM \$415
PINECREST APT.
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
757-6700

FABULOUS SPRING SPECIAL!
SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200
LIMITED TIME PERIOD
WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, pool, heat included.
1 BEDROOM - \$425
2 BEDROOM - \$475
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Meridian
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm
729-2242

WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE (near Hudson)
Only \$200 deposit/approved credit
1 bedroom from \$420
Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.
721-8468

WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
Pool/Plonic Grounds
FROM \$415
729-4020
Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne
Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
Evening appointments available

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park
(between Middlebelt & Meridian)
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
Pool
HEAT INCLUDED
From: \$430
Monthly or Lease
729-6636

WEST OF 7 MILE - 1 bedroom from \$350, \$360 includes heat & water. 538-4230

W BLOOMFIELD sobert large luxury 1 bedroom apt. with all amenities includes washer/dryer. Decorator furnished. Wd. sublet with or without furniture. Wd. negotiable. Available now. 681-2311. 347-1444

401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 Month
• ALL NEW FURNITURE
• LARGE SELECTION
• OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS FARMINGTON 474-3400
STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-9601
SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
TROY, 588-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse, condo completely furnished, short or long term, clean, \$950/mo includes utilities. 626-7247

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER - furnished condo, available for summer rental, good location, call after 4pm 373-8210

ROYAL OAK - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$540/mo. Short lease available. Dishes, color TV, microwave. Call 10am-5pm. 655-2707

SOUTHFIELD - furnished 1 bedroom apartment for immediate occupancy. Special Rent \$550 including heat. Security deposit only \$400. Swimming pools. Call 357-2503

SUITE LIFE
• ESTABLISHED • FURNISHED APTS.
• Corporate Leasing
• Birmingham - Royal Oak
• Monthly Leases
• Immediate occupancy
549-5500
15 Years of Service!

404 Houses For Rent
BERKLEY - 2 bedroom garage. \$625 month plus \$750 security. 476-5421

ALL CITIES • Since 1976
HOMES FOR RENT
SEE 100'S WHERE
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
SHARE LISTINGS • 642-1620
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI.

BIRMINGHAM - Charming in-town 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with central air, fireplace, hardwood floors. 847 Purdy \$800. 644-7853

BIRMINGHAM COLONIAL
3 bedrooms, large lot, dock, appliances. \$1450/mo plus security. 288-5650

BIRMINGHAM in-town, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, new paint \$895. 1301 Web; ster Bob 977-2812; Jerry 644-1578

Where can you surround yourself in 1600 sq. ft. where 2 walk-in closets are considered necessities?

only at the **Summit** of Farmington Hills
626-4396
Northwestern Highway West of Middlebelt Rd.
Managed by Kafan Enterprises. 352-3800

GRAND OPENING Livonia's Finest Location
CANTERBURY PARK 7 Mile Road Corner Mayfield (3 blocks E. of Farmington Road) East of I-275
Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Washer and Dryer in each apartment; carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping.
Now Renting For Summer Occupancy
\$625 month
Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday
473-3983 775-8200

BAYBERRY PLACE
The difference between ordinary and extraordinary apartment living

The Apartments
Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms, balconies, basement laundry and storage facilities, tiled baths
a wonderful place to come home to

The Location
Near I-75, walking distance to Somerset Mall, 5 minutes from downtown Birmingham a most desirable spot

The Setting
Beautifully landscaped grounds, large, mature maples and oaks
a park in the middle of town

The Extras
Richly decorated entry ways, pool, picnic area, carpools
a welcome relief from ordinary apartments

Details Make The Difference
BAYBERRY PLACE
1934 Axtell • Troy, Michigan 48084
Please call **643-9109**
From \$365 monthly

THE PERFECT PLACE
Pink Place OF NORTHVILLE
THE PERFECT LOCATION
THE PERFECT PRICE
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$575
Featuring:
• Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpools • Microwave ovens
In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.
348-3600
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

400 Apts. For Rent
This Summer, Enjoy Living!
From spacious one and two bedroom apartments with spectacular balcony views to a heated indoor swimming pool, Westland Towers offers you everything you need to enjoy living!
• Nine-story, high-rise luxury • Tennis courts
• Sauna and Game Room • Ideal location
• Walking distance to shopping

RENT INCLUDES HEAT
One Month's Free Rent
WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500 Located on Yale Rd., one block west of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.

Stone Ridge
New "on the Water!"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$380
"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
• Pool
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Cable TV Available
• Dishwasher
• Variety of Floor Plans Available
• Air Conditioning
624-9445
Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

HEAT INCLUDED FREE MONTH'S RENT

The Green Hill difference:
Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?
Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.
green hill APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-6 PHONE 478-4664
*For selected apartments Corporate apartments available
SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THOSE WHO KNOW WHERE THEY'RE GOING.
You know what you want and where you're going... and when you live at Franklin Park Towers, you are definitely on the way! Shops, restaurants, entertainment and easy access to all major expressways at your doorstep.
• 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments
• Olympic sized swimming pool
• Lighted tennis courts
• Clubhouse with exercise facilities and more.....
If you know where you're headed, head for Franklin Park Towers. Call or visit for the best value apartment in all of Southfield.
Rentals from \$475 per month.
Franklin Park Towers
356-8020
Located on Franklin Road, north of 11 Mile Road, in Southfield.

1 BEDROOMS \$399 **2 BEDROOMS \$499**
COLOR TV
One of these prizes is free. Guess which one?
VCR CD PLAYER
SCENIC LAKE GAME
KENWOOD STEREO \$250 SHOPPING SPREE
They all are. You choose your favorite. And it's worth hundreds of dollars.
Scenic Lake is ideally located, half way between U of M and EMU. The setting's rolling and peaceful. The heat is free. And the best surprise happens when you see it all for yourself.
Scenic Lake
971-2132

400 Apts. For Rent
Lakefront Apartment Living
• CABLE TV NOW AVAILABLE
• New Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
• Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
• Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
• Storage in apartment
• Balcony or patio
• Air conditioning
• Dishwashers available
ATTRACTIONAL
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400
WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER WARREN
NEWBURGH FORD

THE LANDINGS
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. In Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650

Windemere Apartments
Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value
Cable TV now available
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$460
On Halstead 1/2 Mile North of Grand River
OPEN Mon. - Fri 9 - 6; Sat. 11 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
471-3625

\$1000 OFF YOUR RENT.
Keep One thousand dollars! And live on Ford Lake too. That means a summer of wet and wild fun! Waterskiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing, sunning and socializing on the lake. And a marina in your backyard. You'll enjoy a contemporary 1 or 2-bedroom apartment with newly redecorated designer interiors. They're close to I-94 and Metro. All this...and \$1000 in savings too. Call 485-8666
SCHOONER COVE
ON FORD LAKE

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Near town, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, June 1st, \$950/mo. Call 644-3147
BIRMINGHAM PETS OK
1392 Beneficial 5 of Lincoln, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, screened porch, fenced yard, \$750/mo. 258-2208
BIRMINGHAM
1509 Penitence, E. of Woodward, N. of 14 1/2, 2 1/2 story with 3 bedrooms, finished basement, contemporary kitchen with micro, walk out deck, 2 1/2 car garage with open floor, 2 car garage, new appliances, central air, not a typical rental. Owner occupied area, \$975. per mo. plus security, 1 yr. lease. Available June 1st, No pets. 644-3262
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 garage, newly remodeled, basement, fenced yard, \$635/mo. + security. Days: 435-1312 Evenings: 628-9821
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, nice neighborhood, 1 bathroom, available now, \$825/mo. 645-0624
BIRMINGHAM: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial on tree-lined street, Family room with Franklin stove, fireplace in living room, den, kitchen equipped, central air, smoking, 2 car garage, No Pets! Available now at \$1,500.

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, 2 car attached garage, recent renovations include new carpeting and new kitchen appliances. \$750 a month.
HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE INC.
477-4864
FARMINGTON HILLS - 2-3 bedroom, clean, newly renovated, \$900 security. 397-3035
FARMINGTON HILLS - 2400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial in prime N. Farmington location, Neutral decor, Full main year lease. \$1375. 471-1238
FARMINGTON, 3 bedroom brick ranch, refrigerator, stove, basement, garage & patio porch, No pets. \$750/mo. 653-8784. 937-8638

404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, air conditioned, finished without basement. \$1175 per month. 652-3282
ROCHESTER HILLS, 4 bedroom colonial in prestigious neighborhood, Family room plus study, central air, 2 1/2 baths, and other desirable features. Available June 1. \$1,500 plus month. 375-1940
ROCHESTER - 2 & 3 bedroom houses for rent, Contemporary newly renovated, finished without basement. 651-8404 or 375-2828
ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom, finished basement, hardwood floors, central air, very clean, \$825 month. 651-9512; fax 849-3205
ROCHESTER, 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, large family room, appliances, carpeting, \$500 plus security deposit. After 5pm. 375-9765
SCHOOLCRAFT & BURT RD. - \$300 month. 973-8409
SOUTHFIELD, sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, central air, attached 2 1/2 car garage, appliances, Florida room, living room, \$825. 477-2227
SOUTHFIELD - 10 Mins/ Evergreen 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, other desirable features, yard. Immediate occupancy. 1 year lease. \$525. 357-1224
MAGNIFICENT executive 5 bedroom in Sterling Heights, near Troy, carpeting, drapes, fireplace, dining room, family room, every appliance, 2 1/2 baths plus built-in garage, central air, basement, pool, lots of extras. \$1,200. \$60-88-88
STERLING HEIGHTS - Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpeting, drapes, fireplace, garage, central air, all appliances, No pets. \$875/mo. 679-6431
TROY: Executive Ranch, oversized family room, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 20' kitchen, living room, living room, \$825. 477-2227
TROY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, new carpet, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, appliances, basement, \$1100. 650-8928
TROY: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Quad, 2 bedroom duplex, drive and full basement, New kitchen and appliances, Outer residential setting, \$450. 721-8111
WESTLAND: 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, available immediately, Security \$165/mo. 425-6461
W. BLOOMFIELD Schools, Executive 1 1/2 yr. old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial, basement, 2 car garage, family room/brick fireplace, 1 1/2 mile + 1/4 mile security, 681-5775

410 Flats

BIRMINGHAM: In-town, Charming 2 bedroom, library, fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement. \$995 per month, \$2 Ann (lower). 977-2812; Jerry: 644-1578
DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER - Cute 2 bedroom lower flat. Large kitchen & living room. Front & rear porch, large yard. \$595/mo. 978-4400
OLD REDFORD - nice 2 bedroom upper income, stove, refrigerator, available June 1. \$300/mo \$71. 5548
ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom upper unit, Appliances, laundry room, Great area. \$550 a month + security. 644-0554 or 623-0565
WESTLAND: Upper & lower flat available immediately. \$376 upper, 1 bedroom, \$425 lower, 2 bedroom. Will consider renting entire house. Call 425-9948

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mins, Inverrary, 1 bedroom condo, balcony, covered parking, full bath, extra utilities occupancy, \$550. 953-9321
FOUR (4) bedroom townhouse, includes mini-blinds, appliances, 10 large windows, private drive, large patio, located in N. Oakley, Call Call Marie-Thurs, 9-4-9-5, 5, LAKE ORION - 2 bedroom ranch condo, Private lake privileges, All appliances, Central air, \$375/mo. Call Dave 683-6470, evs: 623-2808
ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, full basement, \$425 per week. Call 689-8247
HARBOR SPRINGS: Indoor-outdoor pool, tennis programs with on-site pro & views of Green Highlands (Competition golf course), 2000 sq ft. Trout Creek Condominium Resort 1-800-478-3923 x

415 Vacaton Rentals

EXCITING Traverse City, Beautiful family resort, 1 and 2 bedrooms weekly rates. 1-800-942-2648
GAYLORD - LEWISTON AREA
Modern cottage with fireplace on beautiful, secluded sandy beach, lake view, pool, hot tub, swimming and fishing, Golf, tennis nearby, boat included. \$425 per week. 382-3578 or 851-0745
GAYLORD - LEWISTON AREA, secluded 3 bedroom, hot tub, swimming, fishing. Call 689-8247
HARBOR SPRINGS: Indoor-outdoor pool, tennis programs with on-site pro & views of Green Highlands (Competition golf course), 2000 sq ft. Trout Creek Condominium Resort 1-800-478-3923 x
HARBOR SPRINGS - PETOSKEY
Full furnished 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom condominiums, Prestigious resort, swimming, fishing, golf, tennis, lakeside, tennis courts, pools, 8 elegant developments to choose from. Call 428-1027
CALL CAROL PARKER
GARBER RIVER, INC.
1-800-433-6753
HARBOR SPRINGS CHASET
4 bedroom with lake & fireplace, beautiful beach & sailing, petoskey, abateles. 644-0301
HARBOR SPRINGS: Harbor Cove Luxury Condo Sleeps 8. Private beach, heated pool, Discourt rates available for Summer rental days. 955-9409 282-4840
HARBOR SPRINGS/Petoskey area
Enjoy a wk this summer in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch furnished condo. Pool, clubhouse & tennis. Days: 886-6922. Eves: 885-4142
HARBOR SPRINGS/WATERFRONT HOME. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths home with walking distance to quaint shopping district. Available for summer rental. Call 955-9409, 282-4840
HIGGINS 5th most beautiful lake in the world, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 12, crib, boat, no pets, washer/dryer, great beach, \$295. 459-4294
HOMESTEAD CONDO-End unit with breathtaking view, deck, screened porch, fireplace, pool, privacy, reduced rates thru June 15. Call owner. 1-662-4439 or 1-426-2172
HOMESTEAD - South Beach Condo, best unit on beach, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, jacuzzi, etc., no smoking no pets. 648-1240
LAKE CHARLEVOIX - Villa Nara, efficiency 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, private sandy beach. Weekly rates. \$37-1144. 618-547-2030
LAKE CHARLEVOIX - 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full laundry, full parking. \$175 weekly. 313-934-8941
LAKE HURON, Lexington Village, 3 bedroom house, close to Harbor, beach, shopping, golf course, lake & marina/boats. 455-0328
LAKE LEELEANA - Two 3 bedroom cottages with microwave & VCR, for rent. Reduced rate. Boats, private dock. 359-1518
LOG CABIN
West Branch, nestled on the bank of Lake River, the perfect home is reaching for the peace & tranquility that truly only nature can provide. Summer reservations now being accepted. Weekend or long term stays available. 625-8447
LUXURY HOME ON LAKE MICHIGAN. N. of Harbor Springs, MI. Available for the month of July, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, fully furnished, full Resort Property Management Co. 618-248-2500 or 800-678-8239
MACONACIS ISLAND YEAR ROUND CONDOS for rent. Sleep 2-12 people. No resort, whirlpool, lake view, full kitchen, full laundry, full parking. \$100-1500. 808-7326
NEW RESORT CONDO SUITES - FURNISHED -
The Water Street Inn on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City (800)546-4313
PENYAWANT - LUDINGTON
Spacious resort home, 2 levels, 4 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, cathedral ceiling & screened porch, opens to a huge wrap-around deck with a grand view of Lake Michigan, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full laundry, full parking. \$175 weekly. 313-934-8941
SHANTY GREEK CONDO, Aug. 4, 1989, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full laundry, full parking. \$400 a week. 313-934-8941
SPEND JUNE or September on beautiful Watson's Lake, Petoskey, Michigan. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, full laundry, full parking. \$425 per week. 313-934-8941
SUMMER RESORTS: Sand Lake Inn, Sand Lake Motel units 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom cottages \$579-3553
LONEY SHORES, Lake Huron 9-5, 12 units, fully furnished. 313-672-6029
TAWAS - On Lake Huron, furnished cottages sleeps 6, excellent fishing, just N. of the Singing Birches, \$300 per week. 658-0418, 517-382-7304

GOODE REAL ESTATE

A Goode Listing Is A Good Buy.
1411 N. Woodward 647-1699
BLOOMFIELD - Brick, 2000 sq. ft. quad level, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, central air, all appliances. Bloomfield Hills schools. Available mid August \$1500/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 3 bedroom ranch, Bloomfield Hills schools with private privileges. \$1200 monthly, 1st & 1/2 car garage. 358-3115
BLOOMFIELD HILLS Gothic House 5 acre estate, 2500 sq. ft., unique living space featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, cathedral ceiling, living room & family room, round fireplace, laundry room, \$900 mo. No pets. Deposit required. Nice for professional person. 855-1631

FOR RENT BRAND NEW HOME

2 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
2 Car Attached Garage
Dining Room
Central Air Conditioning
Walk-in Closets
Your Own Yard
Pets Permitted
Range-Dishwasher-Refrigerator
1 Block from Cass Lake
Available June
Call 656-1118
8-5 Mon-Fri
Cass Elizabeth Road 4 Blocks West of Cass Lake Road
Builder
656-1118
8-5 Mon-Fri

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

ANN ST. 778 - Birmingham in town. 2 bedroom, all appliances, Heat kitchen & den. \$850 per month. Bob: 977-2812. Jerry: 644-1578
BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
Available immediately, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., full basement, very customized. \$950 per month. \$1,400 per month. 398-7782
BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse available 6-189. Short-term or Month-to-Mo. \$700/mo. No Pets. 642-1731
BIRMINGHAM: immaculate, modern completely furnished 2 bedroom condo near downtown, \$650/mo. Includes heat, pool, air, microwave and more. 682-9358
BIRMINGHAM
Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse available, prime location, fireplace, central air, patio, Great location, all new residents create 1 mos. rent free for a limited time. Please call. 648-1188
BIRMINGHAM - Overton Lake area. 3 bedroom townhouse. Newly decorated. Available June 23. Evenings: 647-1182

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM'S BEST GETS BETTER
Newly Re-Decorated
2 or 3 Bedroom Townhouses
with full basement
From \$600 month
Immediate Occupancy
Leasing Hours from 9am-5pm daily
Sat & Sun, 10am-5pm
Please call
648-1188
BIRMINGHAM-Spacious condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer. Close to downtown. \$550/mo. After 8:30pm 644-8304
BIRMINGHAM townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, patio. Please call after June 15th. 644-1300
BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Spacious, bright 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, \$650 mo. Includes heat & water. Private basement, etc. 540-7492, 642-1620
BLOOMFIELD HILLS address & schools, Telegraph Long Lake area. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, extra storage room, \$875 month, gas & water included. Discourt rates. Call 689-6703
ROCHESTER - Stunning 2 bedroom condo with formal dining room laundry facilities & storage. \$875 per month plus security. 791-2588
ROYAL OAK
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
2700 ROCHESTER ROAD
All luxury with custom built wood burning fireplace, family room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, walk in closets, central air, basement. 569-7337
SOUTHFIELD & 13 Mile, 1 large bedroom condo, air, pool, 2 car garage, carpet, storage, \$525 mo. Available July 1. After 6PM 648-9891
TROY: New luxury condo with fountain view, 2 bedroom, loft, 3 1/2 baths, granite counter, fireplace, hardwood floors, kitchen-laundry room, finished lower level, central air, pool, tennis, \$1500/month. 879-1608
TROY - Northfield Hills 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, sunken living room, fireplace, finished basement, hardwood floors, 641-8335

NINE MILE HOOVER AREA TOWNHOUSES

Some of our amenities include the following
MAC ARTHUR MANOR
2 bedroom
Central air conditioning
Carpeting
Hardwood Floors
Full basement
All from \$400 per month
758-7050
N. OAK PARK - 2 bedroom, 1 bath kitchen appliances, lease & security, Berkeley schools. 358-4433
NORTHVILLE Condo, immediate occupancy, \$600 month, 2 bedrooms, full bath, central air, full kitchen, Call 9-5-MON, Fri. 425-1300

NOVI Twelve Oaks Townhouses

2 or 3 Bedroom Townhouses
Basement, washer & dryer, 2 car garage, fully equipped kitchens, mini blinds & carpets. On Hagerty's, 5 of 10 Mile.
N. CANTON: Condo, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, \$600 per month, no pets. 448-1240
N. ROYAL OAK CONDO - 14 mi & Crooks, 1 bedroom, covered balcony, carport, pool, storage, new carpet, no pets, \$525/mo. 643-7466
ROCHESTER HILLS-Kings Cove, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, all appliances, full kitchen, full laundry, full parking, full basement, covered porch, available Now! \$1100/mo. 651-1892
ROCHESTER/KINGS COVE, ranch 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage, full basement, rec room. Available 7/11. 681-6703
ROCHESTER - Stunning 2 bedroom condo with formal dining room laundry facilities & storage. \$875 per month plus security. 791-2588
ROYAL OAK
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
2700 ROCHESTER ROAD
All luxury with custom built wood burning fireplace, family room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, walk in closets, central air, basement. 569-7337
SOUTHFIELD & 13 Mile, 1 large bedroom condo, air, pool, 2 car garage, carpet, storage, \$525 mo. Available July 1. After 6PM 648-9891
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FOR RENT BRAND NEW HOME

2 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
2 Car Attached Garage
Dining Room
Central Air Conditioning
Walk-in Closets
Your Own Yard
Pets Permitted
Range-Dishwasher-Refrigerator
1 Block from Cass Lake
Available June
Call 656-1118
8-5 Mon-Fri
Cass Elizabeth Road 4 Blocks West of Cass Lake Road
Builder
656-1118
8-5 Mon-Fri

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

ANN ST. 778 - Birmingham in town. 2 bedroom, all appliances, Heat kitchen & den. \$850 per month. Bob: 977-2812. Jerry: 644-1578
BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
Available immediately, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., full basement, very customized. \$950 per month. \$1,400 per month. 398-7782
BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse available 6-189. Short-term or Month-to-Mo. \$700/mo. No Pets. 642-1731
BIRMINGHAM: immaculate, modern completely furnished 2 bedroom condo near downtown, \$650/mo. Includes heat, pool, air, microwave and more. 682-9358
BIRMINGHAM
Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse available, prime location, fireplace, central air, patio, Great location, all new residents create 1 mos. rent free for a limited time. Please call. 648-1188
BIRMINGHAM - Overton Lake area. 3 bedroom townhouse. Newly decorated. Available June 23. Evenings: 647-1182

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM'S BEST GETS BETTER
Newly Re-Decorated
2 or 3 Bedroom Townhouses
with full basement
From \$600 month
Immediate Occupancy
Leasing Hours from 9am-5pm daily
Sat & Sun, 10am-5pm
Please call
648-1188
BIRMINGHAM-Spacious condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer. Close to downtown. \$550/mo. After 8:30pm 644-8304
BIRMINGHAM townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, patio. Please call after June 15th. 644-1300
BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Spacious, bright 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, \$650 mo. Includes heat & water. Private basement, etc. 540-7492, 642-1620
BLOOMFIELD HILLS address & schools, Telegraph Long Lake area. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, extra storage room, \$875 month, gas & water included. Discourt rates. Call 689-6703
ROCHESTER - Stunning 2 bedroom condo with formal dining room laundry facilities & storage. \$875 per month plus security. 791-2588
ROYAL OAK
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
2700 ROCHESTER ROAD
All luxury with custom built wood burning fireplace, family room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, walk in closets, central air, basement. 569-7337
SOUTHFIELD & 13 Mile, 1 large bedroom condo, air, pool, 2 car garage, carpet, storage, \$525 mo. Available July 1. After 6PM 648-9891
TROY: New luxury condo with fountain view, 2 bedroom, loft, 3 1/2 baths, granite counter, fireplace, hardwood floors, kitchen-laundry room, finished lower level, central air, pool, tennis, \$1500/month. 879-1608
TROY - Northfield Hills 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, sunken living room, fireplace, finished basement, hardwood floors, 641-8335

NINE MILE HOOVER AREA TOWNHOUSES

Some of our amenities include the following
MAC ARTHUR MANOR
2 bedroom
Central air conditioning
Carpeting
Hardwood Floors
Full basement
All from \$400 per month
758-7050
N. OAK PARK - 2 bedroom, 1 bath kitchen appliances, lease & security, Berkeley schools. 358-4433
NORTHVILLE Condo, immediate occupancy, \$600 month, 2 bedrooms, full bath, central air, full kitchen, Call 9-5-MON, Fri. 425-1300

NOVI Twelve Oaks Townhouses

2 or 3 Bedroom Townhouses
Basement, washer & dryer, 2 car garage, fully equipped kitchens, mini blinds & carpets. On Hagerty's, 5 of 10 Mile.
N. CANTON: Condo, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, \$600 per month, no pets. 448-1240
N. ROYAL OAK CONDO - 14 mi & Crooks, 1 bedroom, covered balcony, carport, pool, storage, new carpet, no pets, \$525/mo. 643-7466
ROCHESTER HILLS-Kings Cove, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, all appliances, full kitchen, full laundry, full parking, full basement, covered porch, available Now! \$1100/mo. 651-1892
ROCHESTER/KINGS COVE, ranch 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage, full basement, rec room. Available 7/11. 681-6703
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GOODE REAL ESTATE

A Goode Listing Is A Good Buy.
1411 N. Woodward 647-1699
BLOOMFIELD - Brick, 2000 sq. ft. quad level, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, central air, all appliances. Bloomfield Hills schools. Available mid August \$1500/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 3 bedroom ranch, Bloomfield Hills schools with private privileges. \$1200 monthly, 1st & 1/2 car garage. 358-3115
BLOOMFIELD HILLS Gothic House 5 acre estate, 2500 sq. ft., unique living space featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, cathedral ceiling, living room & family room, round fireplace, laundry room, \$900 mo. No pets. Deposit required. Nice for professional person. 855-1631

FOR RENT BRAND NEW HOME

2 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
2 Car Attached Garage
Dining Room
Central Air Conditioning
Walk-in Closets
Your Own Yard
Pets Permitted
Range-Dishwasher-Refrigerator
1 Block from Cass Lake
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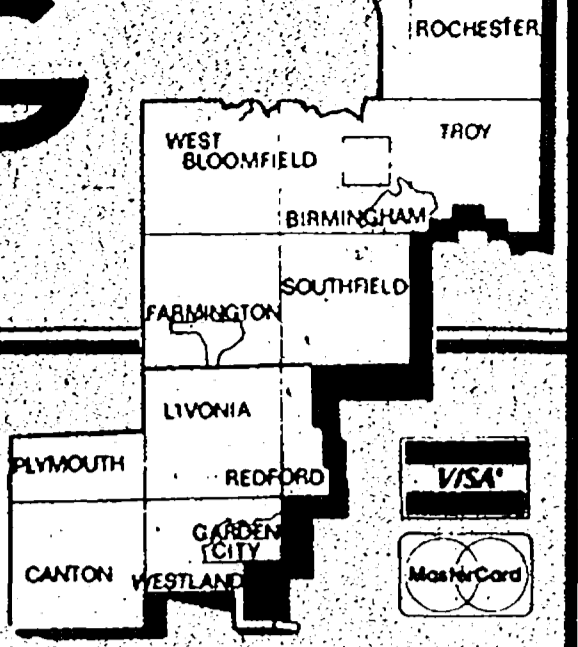
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Available immediately, 2

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS" MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 6 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.



500 Help Wanted

ABOVE AVERAGE?

Wanted: Bright, articulate persons to work in Customer Service Department. Earn up to \$7-10 hour. Part-time day & evening hours available. No experience necessary. Will train. For interview, call 559-6340

ACCOUNTANT: Excellent career opportunity. Solid Company offering excellent benefits. Starting salary of \$25K thru \$30K. General Ledger Accounting experience required. Management Recruiters, Inc. 769-1720

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

\$325/WK. GUARANTEED

Advertising, marketing, training, sales reps & management trainees. New national marketing campaign has created openings representing advertising agencies. All positions lead to management within 6 mos. to 1 yr. Company trains. Good salary & benefits. Environmental Technologies, Inc. 537-1068

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part time office cleaning, evening hours, couple or individuals. Grand River & Powers, Farmington, Michigan-Old Perch, Rochester. 891-1755

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

for full & part time sales rep positions. Flexible hrs. Experience preferred. Apply in person only

JOE'S PRODUCE

3315 W. 7 Mile, Livonia

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER A client of our firm, located in Auburn Hills, requires a full charge, well organized individual to supervise & 4 person accounting department and generate internal financial information. Computer experience beneficial. Send resume and salary history to: Rubenstein & Associates PC Certified Public Accountants 3000 Town Center, Suite 1101 Southfield, MI 48075

ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR Needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits & growth opportunity. CPA 2877 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Due to the growth of our Accounting Dept., we have a need for an Accountant. This position requires a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or Finance. Job duties will include budget analysis, state & local tax preparation & government reporting. Knowledge of spreadsheets & data base operation. Please send resume WITH SALARY REQUIREMENTS or apply in person at: Personnel Department

AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION

6700 Haggerty Road Canton, MI 48187

NO Phone Calls Please

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT Livonia CPA firm seeks experienced staff accountant. Degree required. 427-2930

500 Help Wanted

Accountants

If you are in between positions or testing the market place and have practical work experience, we will put you to work in challenging and lucrative temporary positions.

Assignments can be either short or long-term, full or part-time, offer excellent rates and diverse and challenging work in the areas of:

- TAX
- PC SPREAD SHEETS
- ACCOUNTING
- CONTROLLER/CONSULTANTS
- GENERAL ACCOUNTING
- CREDIT/COLLECTIONS
- COSTS

Backed by over 40 years experience, we are the largest temporary service of our kind.

account Temps
25558 Northwestern Hwy. #250 Southfield, MI 48034

A subsidiary of Robert Half of Mich.

357-8367

ACE TILERS EXTRAORDINAIRE is looking for a few hard working, ambitious, dependable and honest workers. No experience necessary. Westland & Garden City area. 728-1785

ADULT MOTOR ROUTES - Newspaper carriers for Birmingham, Bloomfield, Troy, Rochester area. Morning & Afternoon routes. Call Mon-Fri between 8:30am to Noon 628-1510

500 Help Wanted

ACTIVITIES

Looking for someone with a bubbly outgoing personality who enjoys working with the elderly. Full or part time. Southfield, 554-3222.

ACT NOW

SUMMER JOBS

We need packagers, assemblers & general warehouse workers. Excellent pay. Positions available in the Livonia & surrounding areas. No experience needed. Apply Mon. thru Fri. from 9am-3:30pm

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
18320 Middlebelt Parkside Pavilion Between 8 & 7 Mile 477-1282

ADD TO YOUR INCOME...

Work Fri/Sat. In your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. For interview call Mon.-Thurs. 10am-4pm, 646-7093

500 Help Wanted

ADIA WAREHOUSE WORK

Adia has warehouse work available near the Jeffries (I-90/Farmington) area. Call for appointment: 525-0330

ADIA Personnel Services An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Computer Dynamics Incorp. In Southfield is seeking an administrative assistant to do word processing, file maintenance, and back-up on telephone. Word perfect and PC experience required. Salary \$16,000-\$18,000 + excellent benefits. Non-smoker. Please send resume to: Computer Dynamics Incorp., Dept. A4, 29792 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48034. An Equal Opportunity Employer

AGEAN ICE CREAM Greentown. Counter help wanted part full time. Ideal hours for students. 965-4540

VIC TANNY has immediate openings for Aerobic & Aqua instructors at our Bloomfield Club. Call for interview: 655-2300.

AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE student needed for investigative research for commercial real estate firm. Car necessary. \$3.00 hourly wage plus gas/mileage. Full or part time. Call for appointment: 258-9682

A GROWING CAB CO. NEEDS DRIVERS DISPATCHERS Full or part-time. Call between 10 and 8 Mon. thru Fri. for interview. 477-4335

AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING Service Technicians - Commercial - Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V Experience. 654-5785

AIRLINE SECURITY Retirees welcome. At Metro Airport Call between 11AM-2PM 722-0030

500 Help Wanted

AIR COMPRESSOR MECHANIC

Are you mechanically inclined? Ferndale firm is looking for an experienced air compressor mechanic. Excellent working conditions and benefits include medical, dental and life insurance. Please send information on work experience to: Box 994 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

AIR CONDITIONING - accepting applications for install & service. Heating & Cooling in 26009 Plymouth Rd, Redford 937-3210

ALUMINUM SIDERS - References 477-3365

AMBITIOUS Mobile washer needed. Livonia area. \$5.00 to start. 464-8815

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE - Accepting applications for full time. Oakton, VA. 15001 Brand Romulus. 941-4057

APOLLO computer instructor needed for Ann Arbor Travel school. Ever-hrs. permanent. Part time position. Good salary/benefits. Call Condit Hattissey Travel School 769-2318

APPLICATIONS for full-time delivery drivers and warehouse personnel. Apply in person. Tocco Food Company, 12300 Merriman, Livonia. 427-3144

APPLICATIONS being accepted for Sales & Stock. Full and part-time. Contact Clara for appointment at 427-3144

APPLICATIONS being accepted at Great Scott Supermarkets for the following areas: Farmington, Bloomfield, Southfield, & Birmingham. Various positions available. Apply in person at - 23700 Middlebelt - 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th floors from 10am-6pm An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLY NOW FOR DAY JOBS 5 immediate positions open for Warehouse Personnel at Condit Hattissey Travel School. 459-1108

APPOINTMENT MAKERS \$5 to \$29 per hour salary + bonus. Part time hours available. No setting. No experience necessary. Call Keith Richardson 478-9373

500 Help Wanted

A Kelly Job Puts You To Work Right Away!

Kelly Services has an immediate need for 20 assembly and production workers. We are also looking for individuals to work in food service. If you are interested in long or short term work at the Troy area, please call today: Troy 362-1180

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES

"The Kelly Girl" People "The First and The Best" Not An Agency, Never A Fee Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

ALARM INSTALLERS Experienced in alarm, access, and construction help. Will train the right people. Full time immediate openings. Call: 659-1700

ACTION!

Livonia area Video Duplicating company needs 100 dependable workers for long term assignments. All shifts available including weekends. You will do Packaging, Tape Loading, and Duplicating. If you want to earn steady \$\$\$, apply today and work immediately! Bring a friend!

522-3922 Livonia
29449 W. Six Mile Rd. Livonia, MI 48152

422-0269 Garden City
29236 Ford Rd. Garden City, MI 48135

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOFINISHING \$4.78 to \$8.59 per hour

Employee Stock Ownership Plan
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Full time positions for general help, printing, inspection, sales counter, art, and print finishing. No experience necessary. We will train. Casual dress code. Starting pay \$4.78 per hour. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Raises and promotions based on job performance. Apply Tues. thru Thurs., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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27451 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted

APPLICATION ENGINEER

The Freudenberg Engineered Components Group, a manufacturer of custom-designed, precision molded rubber and plastic parts, is seeking an experienced Application Engineer for its brand new Concept Center located in Plymouth, Michigan.

Selected candidate will have 3 to 5 years' experience within the rubber industry involving general sealing applications and systems. Individual will have a B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering or Engineering Technology. Good graphic and communication skills oriented towards automotive systems are a must. Some overnight traveling will occur.

Salary commensurate with background - excellent benefit package available. Salary history/requirements must accompany resume.

Interested, send resume to:
Director of Human Resources
Freudenberg Bristol
P.O. Box B
Bristol, NH 03222
EOE

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER

You are a retail professional, but do you feel challenged, satisfied? Are you moving as fast as you think you should?

If you are thinking of a move - check us out! We are MC Sporting Goods, the Midwest's fastest growing sporting goods dealer and we are now interviewing for an assistant manager for one of our Detroit stores.

Your past achievement in retail management will determine your starting salary. A career at MC Sporting Goods is both challenging and rewarding. If this sounds like the right kind of opportunity for you, send a resume and a salary history to:

MC SPORTING GOODS
Mr. Elton Allen
29475 Seven Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48152
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

500 Help Wanted

APPRAISAL TRAINEE

Local office of national organization needs 3 full time career minded persons, willing to work hard. We offer training, earn while you learn, choice of location. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$30,000. Call: 451-1152

APPRAISAL TRAINEE - Local office of national organization needs 2 full time career minded persons willing to work hard. We offer training, earn while you learn, choice of location. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$30,000. Call: Personnel Manager, 478-3860

APPRAISER TRAINEE/OTA Collector Entry level position. Meaningful living residential structures. Travel required. \$7.00 per hr. Send resume to: GLAS, 820 Long Blvd., Suite 100, Lansing, MI 48911

APPRENTICE SERVICE TECHNICIAN No experience necessary. Must be mechanically inclined. Training provided. Paid vacation & holidays, sick days, health insurance. Paid car allowance, pension plan. Commission. All tools supplied. No weekends or holidays. \$4.60 an hr. to start. Must have car & excellent driving record. 592-1291

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.

A position at JCPenney may just be the beginning of an exciting career.

JCPenney, Westland Mall, is now accepting applications for full and part-time commissioned selling specialists in the following departments:

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- Window Coverings
- Furniture

We're a national retail chain, known for our friendly people and generous benefits program (merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing plan).

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14700 Farmington Rd Suite 104
Livonia, MI 48154
Heritage Commons

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

A growing restaurant company is looking for

Sous Chef/Kitchen Managers
Dining Room Managers
Supervisory Personnel

If you possess - a desire to learn and grow with a progressive and reputable restaurant organization, the ability to communicate well with others, and two years or more of restaurant experience...

We can offer - immediate openings, excellent earnings, great places to work, and excellent growth potential.

These are both entry and non-entry level positions, salaries are commensurate with your experience. Send your resume to:

Ed Wagner
District Manager
Mainstreet Ventures, Inc.
343 S. Main St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

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Homemakers

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Be "MONEYMAKERS!" In your spare time!

Help pay off vehicle loans, mortgages, renovations, household purchases, vacations, etc., etc. Truck, van or station wagon a must. Available Monday and Thursday to drop off bundles of newspapers. Current openings are in Plymouth-Canton area.

Call today or apply in person at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI An Equal Opportunity Employer