

High tech can put curl in your hair, 1D



Predistrict baseball, 1C

These vegetables offer a taste of class, 1B

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

School views

Not all of the 15 candidates running for the Plymouth Board of Education plan to attend a candidates night Tuesday. Eleven of the hopefuls have told the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi they plan to present their views. The forum is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School. Two seats are open on the school board. The terms are four years each. The election is June 13.

What's in a name?

Well, when you have three roads with the same word, a name can spell confusion. The befuddlement stems from Sheldon Center, Sheldon Connector and, right around the corner, Sheldon. The effort is to rename Sheldon Center and Sheldon Connector. If you want to help map out Canton's future, submit your name ideas to the supervisor's office at the township administration building, 1199 S. Canton Center, south of Proctor.

Speaking of names

The soon-to-be-built senior housing project needs a name, too. The federally funded project, for low income elderly and handicapped people, on Ford Road and Sheldon will be operated by National Church Residences, a non-profit group. A committee of local people will be appointed and one of its duties will be to name the dwelling place. Construction of the 118-unit apartment complex is targeted to begin this year. Submit name ideas to the administration building.

Biz news

Tired of working for that grumpy old boss who doesn't treat you well or pay you enough? Well, you can quit and start your own business. People interested in going out on their own can get some tax help at a one-day seminar sponsored by the Canton Public Library and the Internal Revenue Service. The seminar is scheduled 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday at the library. Forms and publications required will be distributed and computing various taxes will be explained. For more information, call 397-0999.

Summer savings

The kids are stuck around the house muttering about "nothing to do." You have entertained them enough and are looking for someplace to take them before they drive you crazy. Well, Canton Township can help you save some money when planning your escape from summer's doldrums. The township has discount tickets for a variety of area attractions including the Detroit Zoo, Belle Isle, Cedar Point, Sea World and others. Tickets may be bought at the township's office at Canton Township Hall, 1199 S. Canton Center Road. For more information about the discount tickets, call 397-0119.



International friends Cho Dong Song, a Seoul, Korea native and Canton resident Joan Kotcher view their letters. The two have corresponded with each other for 32 years, starting when both were high school students.

Surprise visit caps 32 years for pen pals

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Many children have pen pals. But not many maintain correspondence even after their own children are grown. For 32 years, Canton resident Joan Kotcher has traded confidences with Cho Dong Song, a Seoul, South Korea, native. IT ALL started in 1956 when Kotcher was 15 years old and a 10th grader at Flint Central High School. Cho's English class wrote letters to Kotcher's class.

"The letters were all mailed to my school," Kotcher said. "I remember when I first saw them, they were scattered on his desk. My teacher said, 'If you want a pen pal, just walk up and pick up a letter.' That's what I did. I just picked up a letter and started writing to her." Now Kotcher's family beats her to the mailbox when they spot letters with a Korean postmark. "People in the family are eager to get letters. They open them before I can get to them," Kotcher said.

Please turn to Page 2

Police, hotels aiming to limit prom parties

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Area hotels and motels are rolling up their welcome mats for prom and graduation revelers. Underage drinking, disorderly conduct, noise complaints and malicious destruction of motel and hotel property are common byproducts of students celebrating their graduation. And it seems the kids are aided in their merrymaking by parents who rent the rooms for them.

LAW OFFICIALS plan to take a tough stand and innkeepers are strengthening their businesses by adding staff and enforcing strict rules.

The Canton and Plymouth township police departments "will vigorously enforce all violations of local and state laws occurring at these locations," said John Santomauro, public safety director reported this week in a memo.

"There's a severe problem with parents renting rooms for their children," said Kim Ralston, Fairfield Inn manager. And this year won't be any different, she added. "We have a problem every weekend," she said. "But I think it will be heightened around graduation and prom."

The solution at Fairfield Inn is to add staff.

"The renting of motel rooms during prom night and graduation time for high school students can result, if unsupervised, in injury and property damage," Santomauro said.

Marge Grzena, Budgetel Motel manager, said employees screen customers to reduce potential problems. "You have to be 21 to rent a room. A lot of time parents rent a room for their children. Notices are being sent to the schools that if there are any damages, the parents will be responsible."

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

trying to rent rooms is commonplace every weekend, Grzena said. "You have to always be on top of that. Budgetel doesn't allow parties. We evict them. We do prosecute."

Edwin Leslie, Plymouth Hilton general manager, said the hotel doesn't allow anyone under 21 to rent a room. "And we monitor the bar and the restaurant to make sure that no one under 21 is served," Leslie said. "Things we do watch real close are vandalism in rooms or

public areas."

Marcia Guilford, Knights Inn guest service supervisor, said generally the motel doesn't have a problem with high school students celebrating because of strict enforcement.

"They have to have a credit card in their name," she said. "That's a corporate policy anyway. We don't have any problem with proms, because they don't come here to check in."

Canton revamps emergency plan

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton recently revamped its emergency plan.

And three additional sirens have been added to the existing six sirens, so 95 percent of the township is now covered, said Fire Lt. Don Adams, emergency preparedness manager.

"The other 5 percent, you're looking at farm land and woods," he added.

The sirens are at Michigan and Haggerty; Cherry Hill and Haggerty; Warren and Haggerty; Geddes and Sheldon; Cherry Hill and Canton Center; Warren and Canton Center; Denton and Geddes; Denton and Cherry Hill; and Warren and Ridge.

THE TOWNSHIP TESTS the sirens the first Saturday of each month.

"Any other time, if you hear the warning siren, there's only one thing to do and that's take cover," Adams said. "As far as severe weather, the only time they're activated is if we

have a tornado warning if an actual tornado has been sighted."

Canton's Department of Public Safety during the past two years has upgraded the township's ability to respond to emergencies.

"Basically, it's really complicated," Adams said. "But the federal government mandated certain things that we didn't have before."

"If you sit down and draw out a plan and say this is what we'll do, number one it won't happen that way," he said. "One of our jobs is to coordinate activities of incoming people that will respond to it."

Three base radios are hooked up with the Department of Public Works, police and fire in Canton's emergency operations room in the administration's building basement.

"WE'RE ABLE to communicate with various police organizations," Adams said.

The room also has a large map of Canton, desks and a bank of eight telephones. It will be used if the

Please turn to Page 2

Car vandalism spree continues near Ford Road

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Vandals broke into 27 cars and stole four vehicles during three days last week during a continuation of a vehicle smash and grab spree in Canton.

At least 40 other similar incidents were reported this month in what police say has become a growing problem and concern. In most cases, car windows are smashed and personal items, most often radar detectors, are stolen.

Thefts of and from cars influence insurance rates, but the trend in Canton doesn't appear to be the situation statewide. Auto thefts in Michigan have dropped 32 percent in the past three years, said spokeswoman

Nancy Cain, AAA Michigan, the largest state vehicle insurance carrier.

THE HARDEST HIT area in Canton is just west of I-275 and north and south of Ford Road. But other areas also have been targeted, said Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman.

Parking lots of businesses along Ford Road, apartment complexes and condominiums near Ford Road and the expressway have experienced the highest rate of reports.

On Wednesday, seven vehicles were vandalized and three cars were stolen; Tuesday, May 24, nine vehicles vandalized and one car stolen; and May 23, 11 autos vandalized and

Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

- Calendar 4A
- Classified . . . Sections C,E,F
- Auto Sections C,F
- Real estate 1E
- Employment 8E
- Index 8E
- Creative living 1E
- Crossword 2E
- Entertainment 5D
- Obituaries 4B
- Sports 1C
- Street scene 1D
- Taste 1B

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Jeff Bristow was among the more than 2,000 people who volunteered for last year's cleanup. Although O&E survey results indicated that more than 90 percent of people agree that the Rouge must be cleaned up, almost three-fourths of those people would not be willing to volunteer their time to a clean up.

Most support Rouge cleanup

By Neal Haldane
staff writer

More than 90 percent of people surveyed in the Observer & Eccentric circulation area agree that the Rouge River must be cleaned up.

However, almost three-fourths of those people would not be willing to volunteer their time to clean up the heavily polluted river.

Those are some of the attitudes uncovered in a telephone survey of 363 people who live in the areas served by the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

The survey was conducted to determine people's attitudes about the river before the third annual Rouge Rescue on Saturday, June 4.

More than 1.5 million people live along the 126-mile waterway that stretches from Rochester Hills to the Detroit River.

William Jakeway, executive director of Friends of the Rouge, said the survey results showed support for cleaning up the river.

"It sounds great," Jakeway said. "The results will encourage us to pursue the cleanup even more."

ACCORDING TO the survey, residents of this area have heard about cleanup efforts. Almost 72 percent said they were aware of volunteer and government plans to improve the river's quality.

Please turn to Page 3

State told to meet prison cap

By Doug Funkh
staff writer

The state recently was ordered to immediately stop sending additional prisoners to the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township and to reduce the inmate population there to its legislative cap of 500 by June 5.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles S. Farmer issued the order.

Ernest Essad, lawyer for Northville Township, sought relief from Farmer after state prison officials announced plans to place even more inmates into the already overcrowded Scott Regional Facility, Phoenix Correctional Facility and Western Wayne Correctional Facility.

All three prisons are close to each other off Five Mile Road. Scott and Phoenix are in Northville Township.

STATE LAW specifically limits

Longtime pen pals meet

Continued from Page 1

KOTCHER'S FAMILY thinks highly of Cho, who goes by her maiden name of Miss Cho, according to Korean tradition.

"She's a very warm, demonstrative person," said Kotcher's husband, David, a professor at Concordia College, Ann Arbor.

The Kotchers have two children: 17-year-old Ann, a freshman at Hillsdale College, and 12-year-old David, a Central Middle School student.

Cho's husband, Kim Kye Chul, is a sales division president of Lucky Gold Star, a major conglomerate. They have a son — Kim Yong Whan, 23 — and two daughters — Kim

Yoon Chung, 19, and Kim Moon Chung, 17.

Kim Yong Whan is a student at the University of Bridgeport, Conn. Kim Yoon Chung is a student at Ewha University, Korea's oldest and most prestigious university, while Kim Moon Chung is a high school student.

Joan Kotcher first met Cho in 1964 when she was a Red Cross recreation supervisor in Korea and Cho was a prisoner of war.

"I always envied Joan because she could travel to other countries," Cho said. "When I was young, we were very poor. I'm so happy that after more than 20 years, we can see each other again."

"It's like paradise," she said. She also remarked about the low price tag on bananas and oranges. "Bananas are five times more expensive in Korea and oranges are 10 times back many bananas and oranges," she said.

Kotcher prepared a traditional Thanksgiving dinner for Cho's family, complete with pumpkin pie and banana bread.

KOREAN MEMENTOS that Cho has mailed throughout the years are proudly displayed in the Kotcher home. One is a red lacquer on brass vase with a mother-of-pearl inlay, another is an eelskin purse.

Visitors to the Kotcher home are treated to white ginseng tea, another gift from Cho.

And so, Joan Kotcher at 47 and Cho at 50 continue an international friendship that is guaranteed to last a lifetime.

LAST WEEK, Cho visited her son in America and paid an unexpected call to the Kotchers. It was Cho's first visit to America.

Cho spoke enthusiastically about Kotcher's beautiful home, especially about the dogwood tree.

Canton adds 3 sirens

Continued from Page 1

township faces a situation requiring an evacuation.

"Obviously, we'll want to do several things such as putting out fires and taking care of immediate things like fire rescue," Adams said. "It's a never-ending job, you don't make a plan and put it in a book and let it go as that. It has to be constantly updated as conditions change."

HERE ARE TIPS on tornado safety:

- Keep your radio or television on and listen for the latest Weather Service warnings and advisories. Use a portable battery-operated radio or car radio if power fails.
- Keep watching the sky, especially to the south and southwest. Generally this is true, but tornadoes have been spotted approaching from the opposite direction.
- If a warning is announced:
 - The best protection is an underground shelter, like a basement. If a basement is unavailable, look for a substantial steel-framed or reinforced concrete building or find heavy furniture on the ground floor that is away from outside walls and windows to hide under.
 - Do not remain in a trailer or mobile home if a tornado is approaching. Take cover elsewhere. Damage can be reduced or minimized by securing the mobile home with cable anchored in concrete footings.
 - If advised that you are in the path of a tornado, and if time permits, electricity and fuel lines should be shut off.

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Judge to study bar permit case

No decision was reached last week by an Ingham circuit judge on a request by a Plymouth bar to force the state Liquor Control Commission to give legal notice and conduct a hearing before refusing to renew its liquor license.

Judge Thomas Brown took the case under advisement. A ruling isn't expected for about two months, said Richard Hillman, Brown's clerk.

Meanwhile, the Plymouthrock Saloon on General Drive remains open. The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees unanimously voted both not to renew the license and to revoke the license during separate hearings it conducted last winter.

The township board alleges that a pattern of activity serving underage people at Plymouthrock has created a public nuisance.

At issue on the non-renewal court controversy is whether the LCC must give separate notice and a hearing after notice and a hearing are conducted by municipal boards.

The bar maintains that the township's hearings weren't conducted fairly.

The LCC has rescheduled a hearing on the revocation of Plymouthrock's license for Thursday.

Carrier of the month Canton



Jon Rigoni

Jon Rigoni, son of Paul and Karen Rigoni, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Canton Observer. Jon is an eighth grader at West Middle School, where he enjoys math and English. When not in school, he enjoys biking and skateboarding and plays soccer. Jon plans to become a doctor.

Jon appreciates his route because he believes it has taught him how to deal with money. And other people should take advantage of this "job opportunity," he said.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Vandals hit cars along Ford Road

Continued from Page 1

it is believed attempts were made to steal another car.

Police have staked out various areas and targeted special patrol to try to curb the problem, Boljesic said.

"The vast majority involved smashing out windows and taking radar detectors," Boljesic said. "Anytime you have that many cars that are vandalized and stolen from it's bad."

Western Wayne Auto Theft Unit — a consortium of area police agencies — also has been working on the cases in conjunction with the Canton police.

TO AVOID vandalism, park in a well-lit location, Boljesic said.

"Alarms are good, but with the amount of time it takes to break-in by smashing something an alarm isn't going to make that big of a difference."

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Cleaning the Rouge - An Observer & Eccentric survey

1. Are you aware of both the volunteer and government efforts to clean up the Rouge River by the year 2005?	Yes 72%	No 28%			
2. Would you be willing to participate in a volunteer cleanup effort on the Rouge River?	Yes 27%	No 73%			
3. How would you respond to this statement? The Rouge is an important natural resource that must be cleaned up.	Strongly Agree 71%	Agree somewhat 20%	Disagree somewhat 5%	Strongly disagree 5%	Don't know 8%
4. How likely will it be that cleanup efforts on the Rouge will be successful?	Very likely 15%	Somewhat likely 49%	Somewhat unlikely 12%	Very unlikely 5%	Don't know 19%
5. How likely would you be to use the river for recreational purposes if cleanup efforts are successful?	Very likely 11%	Somewhat likely 19%	Somewhat unlikely 13%	Very unlikely 48%	Don't know 9%
6. How much would you be willing to pay in higher taxes or fees a year to clean up the Rouge River?	Up to \$25 48%	Up to \$50 15%	Up to \$100 5%	More than \$100 1%	Nothing 31%
7. What is the highest level of education you have completed?	Some high school 6%	High school graduate 26%	Some college 28%	College graduate 25%	Advanced classes 16%

Rouge rescue

Survey shows support for river cleanup

Continued from Page 1

But only 27 percent indicated they were willing to volunteer their time to help clean up the river.

However, that number still represents a substantial pool of possible helpers.

"Having organized a number of volunteer fund-raising campaigns, 27 percent would be encouraging," Jakeway said.

Last year, more than 2,000 people turned out at 22 sites to clean up the river and its banks. Nineteen cars, two motorcycles and 75 grocery carts were among the items hauled out of the Rouge.

AN OVERWHELMING majority of those surveyed — almost 91 percent — strongly agreed or agreed somewhat with the statement, "The Rouge River is an important natural resource that must be cleaned up."

"We've attempted to create publicity and this indicates we're getting through to people," Jakeway said.

More than 90 percent of people surveyed in the Observer & Eccentric circulation area agree that the Rouge River must be cleaned up.

And most people surveyed believe the Rouge can be cleaned up. Sixty-four percent said it will be very likely or somewhat likely cleanup efforts on the Rouge will be successful.

But even if those efforts are a success, a majority of people would not make the river a prime recreation destination.

THE SURVEY showed that 61 percent would be somewhat or very unlikely to use the river for recreational purposes.

Only 30 percent said it they would

be very likely or somewhat likely to use the river if cleanup efforts are successful. Nine percent did not know.

"There's a lot of people who could care less about the outdoors," Jakeway said. "People have different priorities."

"People would take a shot at it once or twice a year if the condition of the water would be improved."

WHILE MANY would not recreate near the Rouge, most would be willing to pay something to have the river cleaned.

Almost 69 percent said they would be willing to pay at least \$25 a year in higher taxes and fees to clean up the Rouge.

That breaks down to 48 percent who would pay up to \$25 a year; 15 percent up to \$50; 5 percent up to \$100; and 1 percent more than \$100.

But 31 percent said they would pay nothing to rescue the Rouge.

"IT CERTAINLY is going to be a costly plan but everyone involved

sincerely believes we are going to turn this thing around," Jakeway said. "The alternative is not doing it, and down the road the cost will be even greater and it may be too late."

A recent report estimated it will take more than \$900 million to clean the Rouge and turn it into a recreational area with boating, fishing and even swimming by the year 2005.

So with that many people willing to spend at least \$25 a year, Jakeway is encouraged that enough money will be found to do the job.

But Jakeway said it's going to take more than that to clean up the river.

"We've got to get the corporate sponsors involved. Once we start the campaign to recruit corporate sponsors, we're going to be successful."



Richard Fish and his son, Richard, were among last year's volunteers at the Merriman Hollow cleanup site in Hines Park. Workers from throughout the Observer area are sought for Rouge Rescue '88 on Saturday, June 4.

Volunteers sought for work on Rouge

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Workers from throughout the Observer area are sought for Rouge Rescue '88 Saturday, June 4, the third annual volunteer cleanup of the Rouge River.

The event is sponsored by Friends of the Rouge, a volunteer agency dedicated to restoring the Rouge River.

Volunteers are asked to register at 8:30 a.m. the day of the event at listed sites, though they can also volunteer in advance.

Gloves and painter's caps will be provided. Volunteers are advised against wearing shorts or short sleeves.

Insect repellent will be provided, but volunteers are asked to bring their own repellent and suntan lotion as an additional precaution against bites or burns.

AREA SITES include:

- Redford Township — A yet-to-be-determined Redford-area site is being sponsored by the Clarenceville

Rotary Club, Call Sam DeSanto, 464-9112, to volunteer.

- Plymouth/Plymouth Township — Riverside and Hines Drive Comfort Station, along the Middle Rouge Parkway, Call James Penn, 453-1234, to volunteer.
- Livonia — Levan Knolls Picnic Area, Levan at Hines Drive, along the Middle Rouge Parkway, Call Sharon Sabat, 421-2000, Ext. 221, to volunteer.
- Westland — Holiday Nature Preserve, Cowan Road entrance, west of Wayne Road, Call Patrick Kobylarz, 421-8190, to volunteer.
- The site is sponsored by the Holiday Nature Preserve Association.
- Livonia/Westland — Nankin Mills Recreation Area, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive, along the Middle Rouge Parkway, Call Dave Schneider, 567-4700, to volunteer.
- The site is sponsored by City Management Corp.
- Canton Township — Township Administration Building, Canton Center and Proctor roads, Call Kim Scherschli, 397-1000, to volunteer.

363 people answered random phone survey

This telephone survey was conducted May 2-10. A total of 363 people completed the survey, resulting in a response rate of 52 percent.

Phone numbers used in this survey were selected at random based on the populations of the cities and townships in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers circulation area.

The confidence level on the survey is 95 percent within a range of plus or minus 5.2 percent.

'It does look terrible'

By Neal Haldane
staff writer

People responding to the survey had a wide variety of views regarding the Rouge River, ranging from disgust over its current condition to being unaware of where the waterway is located.

Here's a sampling of some people's views on the Rouge.

"It's going to take time if people

are aware of the problem and stop dumping in it," Rochester's Bob Mandeville said about cleanup efforts. "Everyone seems to be more involved in the environment."

But Mandeville said you won't find him using the Rouge even if it is cleaned up.

"I don't even use Lake St. Clair and that's pretty good," he said. "It's cleaner than it was 15 years ago but it's got a long way to go."

said Tom Walrod of Westland. "I live right on it almost and I've noticed a lot more wildlife back there."

"It does look terrible," said Helen Hunter of Birmingham. "At certain times of the year it looks muddy, it smells and there are debris."

Viki Forster, also of Birmingham, was unsure if cleanup efforts will succeed.

"IT DEPENDS," she said. "In some areas it will be very likely to come clean. But in some areas the river has been hurt too much."

Jerry Pociask of Canton Township said he would not pay anything to clean up the river.

"Ford Motor Co. should pay with all the profits they made," he said. "They were major contributors to the pollution."

The Rouge could turn out to be a recreation site in the eyes of Linda Peckham of Farmington.

"We live above a little arm of it," she said. "We have canoeed on it before. I think there's some possibilities for it. It runs through some nice areas."

Nancy Merlo of Southfield also thinks using the Rouge for recreation would make sense.

"IT WOULD be convenient if I lived here in 2005," Merlo said. "It would be nice and close."

But Merlo is skeptical of cleanup efforts being successful.

"I think it will never happen," she said. Carol Barnum of Troy said a cleanup "would be a real benefit environmentally."



Larry Jacobs of the Wayne County Parks and Recreation Dept. supervises cleanup of a log jam at last year's cleanup. Clearing logs and fallen trees increases the river's flow and is an important factor in easing pollution, according to experts.

MEMORIAL DAY

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School candidates tell role on board

This is the third in a four-part series examining the views of the 15 candidates running for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. The election is Monday, June 13.

Richard W. Jumper — If elected my role or duty would be to be informed as fully as possible to make intelligent decisions regarding the education of the students of this community. Secondary to that as a protector of the tax dollars entrusted to the trustees of the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

Janet C. Drass — Working with the administration, teachers and the community to provide all students with the opportunity to attain a quality education at a funding level that is acceptable to the community.

Kent A. Jensen — My role on the Board of Education is to use my talents, abilities, education and experience to provide my children and those of my neighbors the best educational opportunities within the restraints of available finances. It has been my experience that "team

work" is better than "I work." An attitude of team work, not just between board members, but among board members, employees, students, and the community needs to be strengthened. I would like to champion this team work concept.

Annette J. Rensburg — I will seek to energetically represent the electorate as accurately as possible by promoting communication with board members through opinionaires and surveys — such as the one I conducted to provide an informed public comment to the board in deciding the June 13 ballot issue. I am also prepared to research the issues and come prepared to all meetings — ready to listen, discuss and decide.

Mary M. Roberson — As a college instructor, I can see how our students should be prepared academically for a successful entry to college and then a career. As a parent, I can see how children should be given every opportunity and encouragement to become socially responsible, physically capable, creatively open to new ideas and emotionally secure and self-confident. As one who has lived in many different states, I can

see our obligation to each child regardless of that child's abilities or interests. There is a valuable place in society for each person. As educators, we must make sure that each child has the best opportunity to find that place.

Lester W. Walker — As a present board member, my fundamental responsibility is attending to the policies required for daily running of the school district. I see my role as much more. It encompasses establishing the direction and vision for the district and includes final accountability for the quality of education being achieved for every student. Key to this is representing all citizens of the community by maintaining open and receptive channels of communication through which their concerns and priorities become an essential part of the decision-making process. Equally important to my role is encouraging direct citizen involvement and promoting employee satisfaction.

Leon R. Watkins — If elected, my primary responsibility will be to assure that our kids continue to receive the highest standard of education possible. I need to learn more about the strengths of this system and work to maintain and improve them.

S'craft adopts budget, tax rate

By Wayne Peel staff writer

Schoolcraft trustees approved a \$23.2 million operating budget Wednesday for the college's new fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The tax rate translates to \$81 for people living in homes with a market value of \$75,000. It will be assessed on 1988 tax bills for property owners in the college service district, which includes the Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Clarenceville, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Northville public school districts, as well as a small portion of the Novi public school district.

The 1988-89 operating budget is a 5.07 percent increase over last year's budget. The tax rate includes the 2.114 mills for general operations recommended last week and 0.06 mill to pay off past bond issues. A mill equals \$1 per every \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Trustees also approved a \$80,000 bond issue for telecommunications services. The bond issue will allow Schoolcraft to have a "digital" telecommunications system, business services vice president Adelard Raby said.

Other approved budgets include \$1.73 million for auxiliary services, including the campus bookstore and cafeteria, slightly more than \$1 million in state grants for mandated programs and \$657,323 for designated programs, like the learning assistance center. Building maintenance will receive \$250,000 from the general fund. Another \$400,000 will be transferred out of the general operating budget for equipment maintenance and replacement. The college will use \$786,462 to pay off its bonded debt.

S'craft chief draws praise, raise

By Wayne Peel staff writer

Schoolcraft College trustees gave college president Richard McDowell strong recommendations Wednesday — and something else as well.

McDowell will receive a \$2,000 pay raise and \$7,500 merit bonus for his accomplishments this past school year. His salary for the coming school year will be \$72,000.

Trustees also added a year to McDowell's contract, extending the three-year pact to June 30, 1991. They also agreed to buy out McDowell's previous military and civilian retirement benefits over the next four years.

Positive comments outnumbered criticisms by a 2-1 margin in an 18-item evaluation received Wednesday night by trustees.

"Really, we had a hard time coming up with any negative comments at all," board president Mary Brennan said.

Positive comments were so positive, and criticisms so slight, that one trustee jokingly alleged McDowell prepared the evaluation himself.

"Well, now we know what you think," trustee Wendell Smith said to McDowell.

community college presidents in a nationwide poll of his peers. Brennan said, and is in line for additional national honors.

Among Schoolcraft trustees, McDowell drew praise for his involvement in statewide community college issues.

Trustees evaluated McDowell in a special closed session May 18. The session was closed at McDowell's request.

McDowell has been Schoolcraft president since September 1981. He received a \$4,000 raise and a \$7,500 merit bonus last year.

"We still don't know what we're going to pay to buy the other benefits," she said session May 18. In other action, trustees improved life insurance and accidental death and dismemberment benefits from \$2,500 to \$3,500.



Richard McDowell, Schoolcraft College president.

community calendar

- SINGLES SERIES** Tuesday, May 31 — Barbara Halpern will present a series of lectures on being single 7-10 p.m. The cost of a session is \$15. For more information, call the Birmingham Community House at 644-5832.
- CANCER SCREENINGS** Henry Ford Medical Center-Canton, 42580 Ford Road, will offer breast cancer screenings by appointment through June 15. The cost for the screening is \$50. For more information, call 981-3200.
- HNP MEETING** Wednesday, June 1 — The Holiday Nature Preserve Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road. Guest speaker Helen Gilbert will speak on Indian history of the area. Volunteers are needed for the Rouge Rescue at the Holiday Nature Preserve site. For more information, call 522-2725.
- SOCCER REGISTRATION** Wednesday, June 1 — Soccer registration will be open the month of June. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible. League play begins in September. Cost is \$300. New participants must bring a birth certificate when they register. Hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday, June 29, until 7 p.m. For more information, call 455-8620.
- CEP BAND CONCERT** Thursday, June 2 — The final CEP Band Concert of the 87-88 school year will be at 8 p.m. in Salem auditorium. Admission is free. The performance will include the combined ninth grade and varsity bands, the concert band and the symphony band. All band groups are conducted by James R. Griffin.
- ICE CREAM SOCIAL** Thursday, June 2 — Fiegel Elementary School will hold a fun fair and ice cream social 5-9 p.m. Tickets are four \$1. The social will feature a moonwalk and bake sale. Games, prizes and hot dogs will also be featured at the social.
- RETIREMENT PARTY** Thursday, June 2 — Gloria Pylkas, secretary of Tanager School, and Beverly Burnette, special education aide are both retiring and a party in their honor is scheduled 4:30-9 p.m. in the Tanager School gym.
- FAMILY SUPPORT** Saturday, June 4 — Family Support Systems, a workshop providing support in family relationships, will be offered at Madonna College from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$94, college credit or \$50, continuing education units. For information, call 591-5052.
- AIDS WORKSHOP** Saturday, June 4 — AIDS in the

- Workshop seminar will be held at Madonna College from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$50. For more information, call 591-5188.
- ORGANIZED CRIME** Friday, June 3 — A workshop, "The Changing Face of Organized Crime" will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Madonna College, in the Kresge Auditorium. Fee for the workshop is \$10 for MCA (Michigan Corrections Association) members, \$15 for non-members, and \$5 for students. This includes instructions, materials, lunch and breaks. For more information, call 591-5188.
- WRONGFUL TERMINATION** Saturday, June 4 — Wrongful Termination, a seminar on theories of employer liability and the remedies available to terminated employees, will be held at Madonna College 1-4 p.m. Cost is \$50. For more information, call 591-5188.
- RETIREMENT PARTY** Saturday, June 4 — Montessori retirement party for Holly Persyn 1-4 at Maybury State Park in the Maple Shelter. If interested call Sue Brown at 451-1506.
- SOCCER TRYOUTS** Monday, June 6 — and Tuesday, June 7 — The Plymouth Soccer Club will hold tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton School District for boys born

- in 1978. Tryouts will be held at Hines Park Fields 1 and 2 8:30-9 p.m. Boys interested should bring light (white) and dark shirt (red) to scrimmage in. For further information, call Armando Santos at 453-5929.
- GOLF LESSONS** Monday, June 6 — Golf lessons will be offered by the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. Cost is \$26 for four lessons. Lessons will be taught at the Dun Rovin Golf Course. Ages 8-14 will be taught 6-7 p.m. and ages 15 and up will be taught 7-8 p.m. starting June 6. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.
- COMPUTER FUNDAMENTALS** Monday, June 6 — Computer Fundamentals workshop will be held at Madonna College. There will be three sessions, 7-10 p.m. June 6, 27, from 9 a.m. to noon June 22, July 13, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 8, 15. Cost is \$94 college credit and continuing education units and a \$ 5 fee. For more information, call 591-5188.
- PLAYGROUND PROGRAM** Tuesday, July 5 — Through Aug.
- CUB SCOUT DAY** Register now for Geminal District's 1988 Cub Scout Day Camp, at Maybury State Park from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 12 and July 15. Contact your Pack's day camp coordinator or call 349-8198 for more information.
- FREE LEGAL AID** Senior Citizens will be offered free legal aid and free health testing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays in June at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Chuck Lowe of the Plymouth Jaycee's will arrange for local Jaycee attorneys to answer questions and assist senior citizens with legal matters. For further information, call 455-7873.
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9-10:30 a.m. 02022 Beginning Jazz, 02023 Cartooning, 02024 Pottery, 02025 P.E. Activity/Tumbling, 02026 Theatre for Beginners, 02027 Karate, 02028 Photography, 02029 Ballet, 02030 P.E. Activity/Swimming, 02031 Pottery, 02032 Drawing and Mime, 02033 Rhythmic Gymnastics, 02034 Karate, 02035 Dance, 02036 Computers, 02037 Magic, 02038 World of Numbers, 02039 Self-Esteem Activity, 02040 Role Play/Gaming, 02041 Dance Workshop, 02042 Computers, 02043 Origami, 02044 Science Thru Discovery, 02045 Magic, 02047 Drawing & Painting

AGES 10-12 YEARS OLD SESSION 1
9-10:30 a.m. 02048 Jazz Dance, 02049 Wilderness Training, 02050 P.E. Football/Basketball, 02051 Pottery, 02052 P.E. Theatre Skills, 02053 Karate, 02054 Cartooning, 02055 Ballet, 02056 P.E. Activity/Training, 02057 Pottery, 02058 Musical Theatre, 02059 P.E. Theatre Skills, 02060 Cartooning, 02061 Karate, 02062 Tap Dance, 02063 Computers, 02064 Magic, 02065 Self-Esteem Training, 02066 Role Play/Gaming, 02067 Dance Workshop, 02068 Computers, 02069 Origami, 02070 Rhythmic Gymnastics, 02071 Art Popcorn

AGES 13-18 YEARS OLD SESSION 1
9-10:30 a.m. 02071 Jazz Dance, 02072 Wilderness Training, 02073 P.E. Football/Basketball, 02074 Karate, 02075 Pottery, 02076 Cartooning, 02077 P.E. Theatre Skills, 02078 Karate, 02079 Tap Dance, 02080 Computers, 02081 Magic, 02082 Self-Esteem Training, 02083 Role Play/Gaming, 02084 Dance Workshop, 02085 Computers, 02086 P.E. Activity/Tennis, 02087 Video Production, 02088 Musical Theatre, 02089 Art Popcorn

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9:30 - 10:30 a.m. OZ
10:30 - 12 Noon OZ
12 - 12:30 p.m. OZ
12:30 - 2 p.m. OZ
2 - 3:30 p.m. OZ

Alternate Course Selections (in case classes above are filled or cancelled):
Session 1:
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Trustees OK tuition fee increases at SC

It will cost more for students to attend Schoolcraft College next year. Trustees officially increased tuition and student service fees with Wednesday's budget approval. Tuition was increased to \$32 per credit hour for students living in the Schoolcraft district, \$44.50 for non-residents and \$66 for out-of-state or foreign students. One year ago, those

same figures were \$31, \$43 and \$62. In addition, trustees increased the student service fee from 50 cents to \$1 per credit hour. The fee increase will be used to bolster student clubs and non-classroom programs, trustees said. The overall charge is \$414 per semester for in-district students carrying a 12-credit load — an \$18 increase.

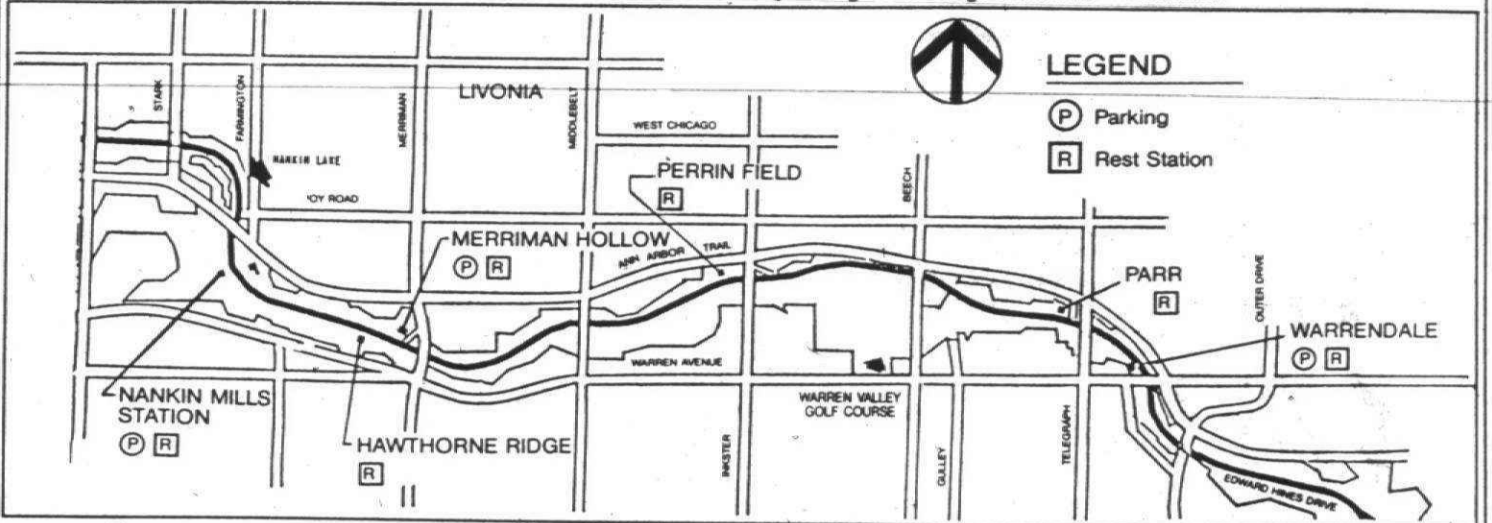
County parks plan summer slate

Run, walk or bicycle safely along Edward Hines Drive every Saturday now through Sept. 24. Wayne County Parks continues its Saturday in the Park program closing Hines Drive to through traffic to allow joggers, bicyclists and strollers to use the park. The route will be closed 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. from the Warrendale Picnic Area, west of Outer Drive, to the Nankin Mills Station, near Ann Arbor Trail, every Saturday through Sept. 24. Other summer park events include:

- **International Tug of War**, Tuesday, June 21 — The county parks department is a co-sponsor of the Hart Plaza tug-of-war, which pits American and Canadian teams in friendly competition as part of the Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival.
- **A Walk Through Automotive Time**, Saturday, July 9 — Classic cars from the 1920s through 1960s are featured at the Elizabeth Park show, held in conjunction with the Trenton Mid-summer Festival.

- **We're Building Castles in the Sand**, July 30-31 — Sand Castle contests for children and adults will be held at the Nankin Mills Beach Volleyball Courts. The children's contest will be held Saturday, the adult contest Sunday. The event is co-sponsored by the American Institute of Architects-Detroit Chapter.
- **Gone Fishin'**, Saturday, Sept. 3 — In celebration of Grandparents' Day children and their grandparents are invited to spend the day fishing at Newburgh Lake. The event begins 7 a.m.

- **Somewhere in Time**, Sunday, Sept. 18 — The event attempts to recreate a 1920s afternoon at Elizabeth Park. An antique auto display, old time piano hour, Dixieland band, games and refreshments will be offered. The event is promoted by the Trenton Parks and Recreation Department.
- **20-Mile Marathon Training Run**, Saturday, Sept. 24 — The Hines Drive event prepares runner for the upcoming Detroit Marathon.



Six miles of Hines Drive is closed to through traffic from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Saturday through Sept. 24.

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Willow Run show to feature 'top guns'

Top guns and their aircraft will be the fifth annual Willow Run Air show, Saturday and Sunday, June 25-26. Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said his office is working with Washington to obtain at least one of each of the nation's top military fighters, including A-10, F-14, F-16 and F-18 and Harrier jump jets. In addition to the military exhibit,

the show will also feature the Holiday Inn Acrobatic Team, wing-walkers, hot air balloons, parachuting, vintage military airplanes and radio-controlled model aircraft. Traffic flow will be improved from last year's show, director Chuck Newcomb said. More entrance points will be added and there will be twice as many parking at-

tendants to reduce traffic delays. The show is sponsored by Wayne County. A portion of show proceeds are donated to area charities, including the Easter Seal Society of Wayne County. Advance air show tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$7 for children at the gate.

Gates open at 9 a.m. both days. Featured performers will begin appearing at 1 p.m. Food and beverages will be available at the show. Additional information and advance ticket order forms are available by calling 482-8888 or by writing Air Show, Willow Run Airport, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48198.

Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

Taxpayer checkoffs are helping wildlife

AP — Some of Michigan's most neglected wildlife — from the maligned bat to a rare species of butterfly — are receiving a helping hand again this year from taxpayers. Contributions checked off on state income tax forms for Michigan's Nongame Wildlife Fund will be used to finance field studies to improve

habitats and survival rates for the wildlife. Bats, northern blue butterflies, common loons, purple martins and lake sturgeon — fish that can grow to 100 pounds or more — all will benefit from the donations. The introduction of peregrine fal-

cons to urban settings in Detroit and Grand Rapids also was financed with non-game wildlife contributions. "We're upgrading the odds of survival among Michigan's natural heritage of protected wildlife and wild plants," said Bob Hess, supervisor of the Nongame Wildlife Program for

the state Department of Natural Resources. About 116,000 Michigan taxpayers, averaging contributions of \$5.58, donated \$660,000 toward the program in 1987, the fourth year since the state Legislature set up the checkoff system.

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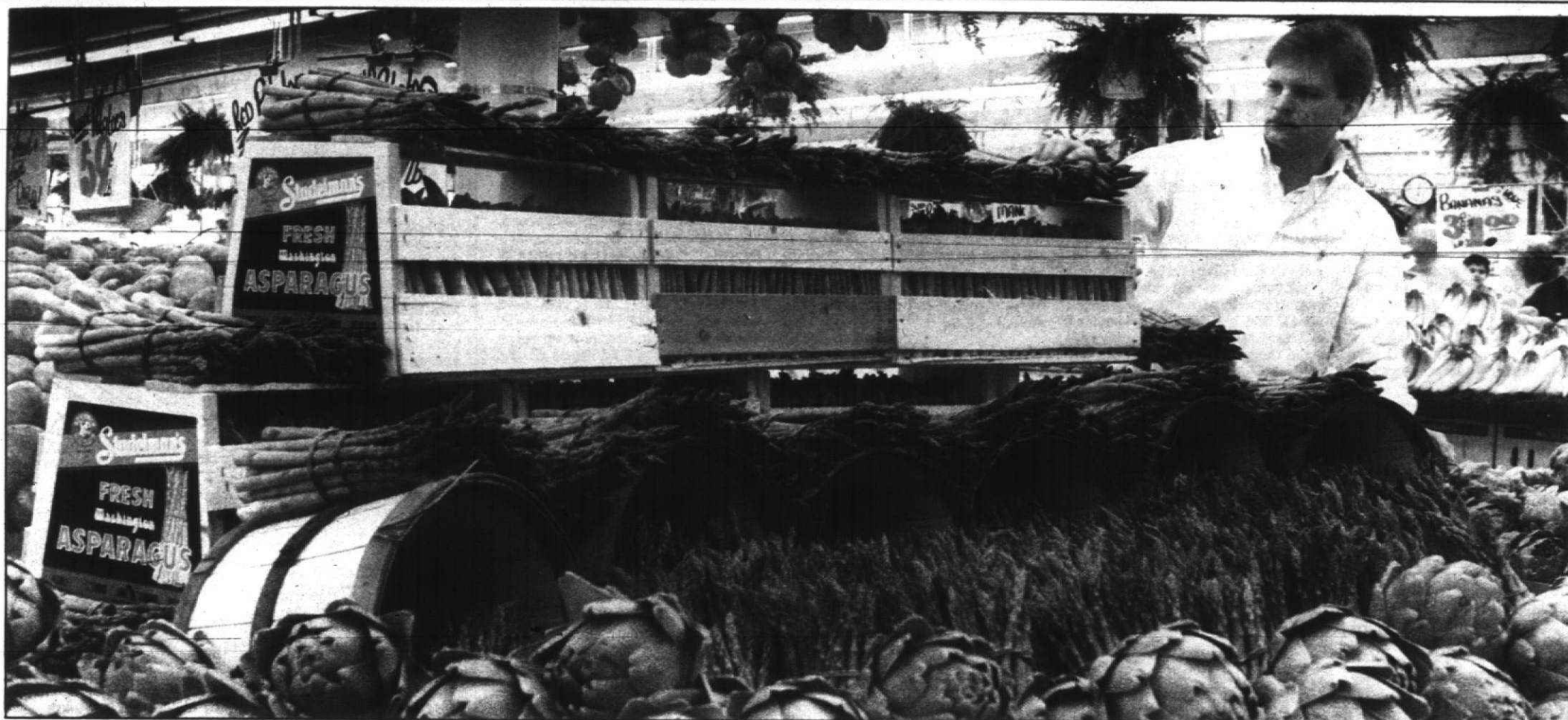
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RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Kirk Taylor, co-owner and manager of the Nino Salvaggio Strawberry Hills vegetable market, adjusts a display of artichokes and asparagus in his Farmington Hills store.

Spring vegetables that have class

By Anne Lehmann
special writer

Two vegetables leave me heady with delight each spring — asparagus and artichokes.

These curious vegetables have a lot in common. Both were first grown in the Mediterranean region, discovered by the ancient Roman elite. They are ultra delicate and perishable, low in calories and rich in vitamins. Their peak seasons fall in the spring. California is chief supplier. They may be eaten hot and cold.

They are thought to be elegant vegetables, more likely to be served when dining as opposed to just plain eating.

Happily, these vegetables are in bountiful supply and consumers can enjoy what has turned out to be a good year for these crops.

"The volume is high and the prices are low," says Kirk Taylor, co-owner and manager of the Nino Salvaggio Strawberry Hills fruit and vegetable market in Farmington Hills. "People are more interested in nutrition nowadays, and as a result, there has been an increased demand for these, like all vegetables."

Artichokes, otherwise known as "green globes," are a member of the thistle family, easy to prepare and versatile. When shopping for artichokes, "Look for a compact green head, with tightly closed leaves," writes Joe Carcione in his book "The Greengrocer." "A good test for freshness," he suggests, "is to rub one artichoke against another . . . fresh ones are crisp and will sing of squeak."

If you find the thorns objectionable, take heart. Taylor says a thornless, meatier variety of artichoke soon will make its way to market shelves.

Interestingly, this vegetable was considered a delicacy by the ancient Romans who preserved them in vinegar and brine. When Catherine de Medici left Florence to become Queen of France, she took along her

kitchen staff and an ample supply of artichokes. It is said that this marked the beginning of French haute cuisine.

When preparing artichokes, dip them, upside down, into a bowl of water, cut off the stem, and remove the tough or discolored outer leaves. Trim the prickly tips of the leaves, individually, or use a sharp knife and cut off a bit less than a third of the vegetable.

Place the artichokes right side up

in a pan filled with two or three inches of water and steam or boil for 20-40 minutes, until tender. To microwave, put four artichokes into a non-metallic dish with ½ cup of water, cover and microwave on high for 13-16 minutes, turning twice. Add some lemon juice to the water to prevent discoloration during cooking. Allow for one artichoke per person.

Asparagus, once believed to cure heart trouble, dropsy and toothaches

and to prevent bee stings, is highly delicate and perishable and therefore must be hand-cut. The need to move these delicate stalks on to market stands quickly and carefully accounts for its relatively high price, yet bear in mind that there is very little waste with this exalted vegetable.

Lois Thieleke, Oakland County Extension Service home economist, recommends saving the tough, fibrous portion that so many people tend to toss. "They are a wonderful flavor enhancer for things like soups and stews," she notes.

Carcione's advice for buying asparagus is to "look for firm, straight stalks with tips that are well-formed and tightly closed. They should be green for about two-thirds of the length."

Though well-known cooks like James Beard have encouraged shoppers to go for the "slim and succulent stalks," Strawberry Hills' Taylor says thicker stalks are just as good, if not better. "Thicker asparagus will be just as tender but will have better flavor," he comments.

Julia Child and Simone Beck write in their "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" that the best way to prepare asparagus is to "peel it, tie it in bundles, plunge it into a very large kettle of rapidly boiling, salted water, boil it slowly until it is just tender and drain immediately."

"The trick is," Carcione says, "is to cook it al dente." To microwave, place 1 pound of spears in a non-metallic dish, with tips toward the center. Add 3-4 tablespoons of water and microwave on high for 4-5 minutes, turning once. Let stand, covered, a few minutes until tender. Generally 6-10 medium stalks equal one serving.

Because of their growing popularity, these vegetables have been allotted several pages in many of today's best-selling cookbooks. As you will see from the following sampling of recipes, these vegetables are well-placed in creative hands.

Cook asparagus and artichokes

ARTICHOKE SOUP

- 4 large fresh artichokes, or 2 packages of frozen artichoke hearts (do not substitute canned artichokes)
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- ¼ cup pine nuts (for garnish)

In a large enameled or stainless-steel pan, bring 2 quarts of water to a boil. Trim the stem ends of the artichokes and wash them well. Salt the water and add the artichokes. Cover the pan and simmer for 35 to 45 minutes, until the artichokes are

cooked and a knife point can pierce the stem with no resistance, or boil according to package directions if using frozen artichokes.

Drain the artichokes upside down in a colander, and let them cool until they are easy to handle. Pull the leaves off the heart, and scrape the hairy choke away and discard. With a spoon, scrape the bottom of the artichoke leaves to get the edible meat off. Place the hearts and scrapings in a blender or food processor fitted with a steel blade and puree them until smooth, adding a little of the stock if necessary.

In a saucepan, melt the butter and add the flour, stirring over low heat for 2 minutes to cook the flour.

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Market's rhubarb nut bread (top left), Mary Judway's strussel pie (top right), Dave Meule's strawberry rhubarb shortcake (bottom left) and Jayne Walker's rhubarb crumble.

Whatever happens to all that rhubarb?

By Michelle MacWilliams
special writer

Did you know that Michigan is the third largest producer of field-grown rhubarb in the United States? Do you care?

If you have a clump of rhubarb

in your backyard that appears each spring but never gets harvested, or if you see the odd-looking pink stalks in the produce section this time of year but never consider buying any, you may

Please turn to Page 2

Wanted for summer: potato salad recipes

The Memorial Day holiday traditionally introduces the season of picnics and hot-weather outdoor parties.

From now to September, picnic hampers are filled and buffet tables spread with a bevy of favorite summer dishes. One of the staples to accompany the main course is salad, including potato salad.

If you have a favorite potato salad recipe, we'd like you to tell us about it. Maybe it has an extra-special spice or similar ingredient that gives it zing. Or

maybe it's a way you have of using the potatoes or another vegetable that adds to the appearance and taste.

Send your recipe by Friday, June 10, to: Taste, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. After selecting the most interesting possibilities, we'll test 'em and taste 'em.

Our taste-off crew will vote for the ones they like best. The winning recipes will be published in Taste, with prizes for first and second place.

So many ways to enjoy fresh spinach

You have to understand that I'm not a big television addict. Sure, I can tell you what happened in last week's episode of "L.A. Law" or "St. Elsewhere," but with the exception of our local broadcast of Tiger baseball, television is a rarely enjoyed commodity.

So, lo and behold, there I found myself sitting one cloudy, rainy overcast Saturday morning, sipping my coffee and taking notes about all the food commercials kids are bombarded with. Right off the bat, I can personally attest to what seems to be more frequent commercials.

Are the cartoons shorter or are our future Americans being subliminally coerced into buying "Fruity Marshmallow Krispies" and packaged drink mixes that actually show the maker pouring a full cup of sugar into the iced container with a big happy smile on its face? Even my old friend Popeye (who, thank goodness, still likes spinach) succumbed to the presweetened food industry by allowing commercials touting the goodness of cookies that make you laugh. (Cousin Omar used to make brownies that did that!)

All together now, in your best Olive Oyl imitation . . . "Popeye, Pleaseeeeee."

O.K., off my soapbox, now onto (or into) spinach, a vegetable grown for its highly nutritious leaves. It's a member of the goose-foot family and actually is a hardy weed related to various types

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



of beets. Spinach originated in Persia or Southwestern Asia and has made its way to North America via the early settlers. Each year, about 200 metric tons of spinach are produced in North America.

MUCH OF THE CROP is grown in California, but you'll find it doing its best in cool climates because it has a tendency to go to seed when the daily temperature reaches 80 degrees or more. Yours truly planted spinach in the garden more than six weeks ago (early April), and I now have a healthy crop that should be ready to harvest in the coming weeks.

Back in 1979, more than three-quarters of the spinach crop harvested was immediately processed by canning, freezing and baby-

food making. Today, more of us are consuming fresh spinach in salads, soups and pasta so only 60 percent is processed, with the remainder going to market as a fresh product.

Spinach leaves should be washed thoroughly before using. Not that they're overly dirty or contaminated, but soil has a tendency to cling to the leaves, especially during rain and watering. I recommend placing the fresh leaves in a sink full of cold water to soak for a few minutes to loosen the dirt particles and then run the leaves under cool water individually to remove any excess traces of dirt.

Remove the stems and place on paper towel to dry. Store, wrapped in paper towels, in the crisper of your refrigerator until ready to use.

Tossed in a salad, they add a dark contrast to other greens but I enjoy them steamed in a little wine vinegar. A favorite way of preparation is using finely chopped spinach in vegetable casseroles, lasagnas and soups, a great way to hide nutritious vegetables for the youngsters who would sooner die than eat something green.

You'll be seeing fresh spinach real soon in the markets (if you haven't seen it already), so try these recipes for a different approach in cooking something fresh and healthy.

Bon Appetit!

Rhubarb best in dessert, jam

Continued from Page 1

rowling winter what becomes of the 2,370 tons Michigan grows each year.

According to the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, 90 percent is sent to processors who make rhubarb pies, jams and other products. The rest goes to hotboxes, fruit markets and grocery stores as fresh produce.

Because of its tart, somewhat bitter flavor, rhubarb is not a vegetable that immediately appeals to all taste buds. It is rarely eaten raw, but rather treated more like a fruit than a vegetable, adorning pies, sweet breads, jams and jellies.

THE LEAF STALKS, or petioles, are the edible portion of a rhubarb plant. Leaves contain oxalates, which are poisonous to humans if eaten and should be stripped from the stalk.

As a cool-season, perennial crop, rhubarb requires temperatures be-

low 40 degrees to break dormancy and stimulate growth. It rarely grows when the summer mean temperature is above 75 degrees or where the winter mean is above 40 degrees. Michigan is ideally suited for this crop, which is usually harvested between mid-May and mid-June.

On a recent trip across Michigan, we queried rhubarb growers, farm market owners and restaurateurs on the various uses for this unusual vegetable. Most agreed that it is best when sweetened with sugar and cooked in desserts and jams.

Our first stop was Erwin's Country Store in South Lyon, where assistant manager Bobbie Miller said most of her customers purchase rhubarb for cobblers, strawberry rhubarb pie and other dessert treats.

"Although we did have a few bakers come in here and buy a bunch to peel and eat raw in the parking lot," said Miller, puckering slightly at the thought of biting into the bitter stalk.

ON TO NORTHERN Michigan, we stopped at Manitow Market, a produce store, bakery and winery near the town of Leland in the Leelanau Peninsula. Co-owner Martha Schaub says the rhubarb grown in their fields is turned into strawberry rhubarb jam, blueberry rhubarb jam and a popular rhubarb nut bread.

"Even people who don't like rhubarb like our bread," Schaub insisted. We tested her recipe and agree that the Manitow Market rhubarb nut bread could make a rhubarb lover out of anyone.

Around the Peninsula just south of Sutton's Bay, we came to Walker, Toft & Wisket, a farm market, where owner Jayne Walker divulged her favorite recipe for rhubarb crumble. Although she doesn't sell the dessert in her store, she does supply the recipe and the vegetable to anyone asking.

Our next stop was Sugar Leaf Resort. In the kitchen we found super-

Recipes abound for tart pink stalks

MANITOW MARKET RHUBARB NUT BREAD

1 1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup salad oil
1 egg
4 teaspoons vanilla
2 teaspoons salt
3 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup sour milk
1 1/4 cups rhubarb (thickly sliced)
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 1/2 cups flour

DAVE MAULE'S STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE (This recipe is rather vague, you can make as much or as little as you please, depending on the amount of strawberries and rhubarb you have on hand.)

equal portions of rhubarb cut into 3/4-inch pieces, and diced strawberries
sugar to taste
fresh biscuits or shortcake
whipping cream for a topping

DAVE MAULE'S RHUBARB SHORTCAKE (This recipe is rather vague, you can make as much or as little as you please, depending on the amount of strawberries and rhubarb you have on hand.)

Place rhubarb into a medium heavy saucpan and add just enough water to cover stalks. Cook until tender (4 to 8 minutes), adding sugar to taste. Combine diced strawberries into rhubarb/water mixture and add a little more sugar if needed. Serve warm, over fresh biscuits or shortcake, topped with whipped cream.

CHINESE BEEF WITH ASPARAGUS

1 pound flank steak
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1 tablespoon cornstarch
14 asparagus spears
1/2 cup peanut, vegetable or corn oil
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons unsalted chicken broth
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 egg, beaten
3 tablespoons freshly grated parmesan or romano cheese
1/2 cup whipping cream or half-and-half
black pepper, freshly ground
salt, if you must

MARY JODWAY'S RHUBARB STRUSSEL PIE

4 cups diced rhubarb
1/2 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour
3 beaten egg yolks
dash salt
3 tablespoons milk
1 prepared pie crust

JAYNE WALKER'S RHUBARB CRUMBLE

1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup sifted flour
3 cups rhubarb, cut in small pieces
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 1/2 tsp. flour

Asparagus, artichokes are stars

Continued from Page 1

Whisk in the stock and cream, and bring the mixture to a simmer over low heat. Add the parsley, lemon juice, salt, pepper and artichoke puree.

While the soup is heating, saute the pine nuts in a little butter to toast them, or place them on a baking sheet in a 350 degree oven for 7 minutes.

After the soup comes to a simmer, simmer for 5 minutes and serve, garnished with toasted pine nuts.

From "Cooking with New American Chefs" by Ellen Brown, a compilation of recipes from some of the best kitchens in the nation. Recipe from Anne Greer, chef at the Terrace at the Anatole Hotel.

STIR-FRY OF ASPARAGUS WITH CASHEWS

1 1/2 pounds asparagus
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 teaspoons sesame oil
1 tablespoon finely chopped ginger root
1/4 cup coarsely chopped roasted cashews
1 tablespoon soy sauce

BABY ARTICHOKE FRITTERS

18 baby artichokes
1 lemon, sliced
1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
2 cloves of garlic, minced
2 teaspoons dried oregano
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup pie and other dessert treats.

PASTA WITH FRESH ASPARAGUS

1/2 lb. fettuccine
1 large bunch of asparagus
1 garlic clove, sliced
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 egg, beaten
3 tablespoons freshly grated parmesan or romano cheese
1/2 cup whipping cream or half-and-half
black pepper, freshly ground
salt, if you must

FRUGAL GOURMET, 4:30 p.m. Saturdays, Channel 56.

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1 1/2 tablespoons plain yogurt
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
2 teaspoons minced fresh basil leaves plus 28 additional small basil leaves for garnish
1/4 ounce thinly sliced prosciutto, chopped fine (about 2 tablespoons)
2 hard-boiled large eggs, halved lengthwise and sliced thin crosswise
assorted olives as an accompaniment

SPINACH LASAGNE

1 cup parmesan cheese
Combine spinach, onion, garlic, tomatoes and tomato paste in a saucepan and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally for 30 minutes. Stir in salt if desired. Add basil and onion. Combine eggs with cottage or ricotta cheese and stir in parmesan cheese.

SPINACH AND CHEESE PIE

2 pounds fresh spinach, cooked
1/2 cup olive oil
2 onions, finely chopped
2 teaspoons dill weed
1 cup milk
4 eggs, beaten
1 pound feta cheese, crumbled
1 package (1 pound) phyllo strudel leaves

SPINACH LASAGNE

1 pound cooked spinach, drained
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
3 cups chopped tomatoes
2 cups tomato paste
dash salt
1 tablespoon basil
1 tablespoon oregano
2 cups cottage or ricotta cheese
2 eggs
2 ounces lasagna noodles, cooked
1 pound shredded mozzarella cheese

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Balanced diet, exercise key to healthy lifestyle

Food is more than just something to stop your stomach from growling. Food provides energy and nutrients your body needs to work, play, blink or breathe.

The trick is to balance the energy (calories) with the energy out (exercise) so the excess doesn't turn into fat. Eating a balanced diet with a variety of foods is the key to good health.

Don't try to conquer the whole problem in a short time, just get started. Choose physical activities that suit your lifestyle. Exercise is not meant to be punishment for overeating. Exercise will not only help your weight control but can help suppress your appetite; is a natural relaxant; relieves emotions such as tension, anger, boredom and depression, and helps improve the quality of sleep.

Meal skipping can be hazardous to your diet, especially if you find that when the next meal comes along, you're ravenous and overeat. Or you haven't eaten all day, your energy level and resistance is low and you're tempted by the fastest thing you can get into your mouth no matter what it is. Don't skip meals. Eating several low-calorie mini meals is a better solution rather than overeating at one meal.

TO STOP YOUR stomach from growling, try unbuttered, unsalted popcorn, unsweetened ready-to-eat cereals such as shredded wheat or puffed cereals, or vegetable sticks. Choose a fresh fruit that takes longer to eat such as an apple, pear or orange.

Start a meal with a low-calorie soup. Soup takes awhile to consume so you'll eat less. Eating soup gives your brain time to register satiety before eating will aid as a no-calorie filler-upper and helps digestion. During the winter when a drink of ice water doesn't fit, drink hot water with a slice of lemon or a squirt of lemon juice.

Choose calorie-trimming foods to help in your weight-loss program. Choose an apple over applesauce, baked potato over french fries, yogurt over sour cream, hard rolls over white bread, wine spritzer over wine, a thin layer of low-calorie jam instead of syrup on pancakes or french toast. These will all add up to fewer calories.

Saute vegetables in a small amount of bouillon or stock rather than oil. Substitute fruit cobbler for double crust pie or choose a graham cracker crust pie, which is generally lower in fat and calories. Think high fiber when eating cereal, bread or baked snacks. A bran muffin, especially homemade, is more filling than a doughnut. Don't spend so much time in the kitchen so you're not tempted.

When eating out in a restaurant don't blow the diet. Choose food carefully that will fit into your plan. Eat something such as a piece of fruit or a raw vegetable before you leave home. Don't start out famished or skip lunch because you know you're going out. Go easy on the alcohol, which tends to stimulate the appetite.

SINCE MANY people have dietary problems the waiter or waitress will not be surprised if you ask how the food is prepared. Choose foods with butter, sauces or dressing, or or-

der them on the side. Eat a roll or bread with dinner, just don't add the butter, or hang on to your dinner roll to have the coffee for dessert.

As soon as you have eaten as much as you want, have the waiter remove your plate so you aren't tempted to continue to pick at the remaining food. The fancier the restaurant, the fancier the doggie bag. Take the leftovers home; two meals for the price of one.

A healthy lifestyle is feeling better and starting habits that will help you live a longer life. The challenge is to fit together a good diet, regular exercise, the right weight and some good basic health habits by customizing your diet and making it part of your lifestyle.



Lois Thieleke
home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

Traditional French dish goes American

AP — Here's a recipe using canned vegetables, provided by the Canned Food Information Council.

Ratatouille with garlic, oregano, basil, tarragon, eggplant and zucchini is a very traditional dish in Southern France. This recipe features a fluffy baked omelette filled and garnished with a version of ratatouille that is quickly made with canned zucchini, tomatoes and corn.

6 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Beat egg whites and water at high speed in mixer bowl to stiff but not dry peaks. Beat egg yolks and pepper in small mixer bowl until thick and light in color, about three minutes; beat in cheese.

Fold yolk mixture into egg whites. Pour mixture into 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan that has been lined with aluminum foil and greased. Bake at 325 degrees until omelette is golden and knife tip inserted in center.

BAKED OMELETTE ROLL WITH RATATOUILLE

For the Baked Omelette Roll:
6 egg whites
1/4 cup water

STUFFED ARTICHOKE LEAVES

1 large artichoke
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 1/2 tablespoons plain yogurt
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
2 teaspoons minced fresh basil leaves plus 28 additional small basil leaves for garnish
1/4 ounce thinly sliced prosciutto, chopped fine (about 2 tablespoons)
2 hard-boiled large eggs, halved lengthwise and sliced thin crosswise
assorted olives as an accompaniment

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2 hard-boiled large eggs, halved lengthwise and sliced thin crosswise
assorted olives as an accompaniment

comes out clean, about 30 minutes. Loosen sides of omelette with sharp knife; invert onto clean kitchen towel. Fill and roll as directed.

For the Ratatouille
1 medium eggplant (1 pound), pared, cut into scant 3/4-inch cubes
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
One 16-ounce can whole peeled tomatoes, undrained
One 16-ounce can zucchini with Italian-style tomato sauce
One 7-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
Salt
Pepper
Parsley

Sprinkle eggplant lightly with salt. Let stand about 15 minutes. Prepare Baked Omelette Roll. When Baked Omelette Roll is in oven, rinse eggplant well, drain on paper towels and prepare ratatouille as follows:
Saute onion and garlic in oil in large skillet until onion is tender, about 4 minutes. Stir in oregano, basil and tarragon; saute 1 minute.

Recipies for Smoked Salmon Ball, Primavera Salad, Classy Cassoulet, Linguine with Clam Sauce and Peach Alaska are among the 40 recipes included in a colorful, 20-page cookbook, "Carefree Cuisine," available at no cost from the Canned Food Information Council.

For a free copy write to: Carefree Cuisine, Canned Food Information Council, 500 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Microwave casserole

AP — High-tech products and microwave cooking team up to produce a hearty dish with old-country flavor. For fast, even cooking, stir the mixture every 5 minutes.

SAUSAGE-VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

2 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup milk
One 5 1/2-ounce package dry scalloped potato mix
1 pound fully cooked smoked sausage, cut into 1/2-inch slices
One 16-ounce package frozen peas and carrots
1 small onion, finely chopped (1/4 cup)

In a 3-quart microwave-safe casserole stir together water, milk and sauce packet from potato mix. Add potato slices, sausage, peas and carrots, and onion. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 32 to 34 minutes or until mixture is heated through and slightly thickened, stirring every 5 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 589 cal., 25 g pro., 47 g carb., 34 fat, 82 mg chol., 1,666 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 217 percent vit. A, 28 percent vit. C, 56 percent thiamine, 22 percent riboflavin, 36 percent niacin, 19 percent calcium, 20 percent iron, 32 percent phosphorus.

To serve, cut omelette roll into 8 slices, pass remaining vegetable mixture to serve over slices. Makes 4 servings.

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Recipies for Smoked Salmon Ball, Primavera Salad, Classy Cassoulet, Linguine with Clam Sauce and Peach Alaska are among the

clubs in action

JOHNNIE CROSBY The work of Plymouth artist Johnnie Crosby will be featured in an exhibit at the Frame Works, 833 Pennington, Plymouth...

TRI-COUNTY Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 4, at the Livonia Elks Lodge...

WESTSIDE II Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 3, at the Livonia Elks Lodge...

CRAFTS SHOW The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its third annual summer arts and crafts show Saturday and Sunday, June 4-5...

PHOENIX Phoenix will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, June 5, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall...

NATURE WALK A nature walk, "Forests Are More Than Trees," will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Garden...

60-PLUS Area senior citizens may attend the monthly 60-Plus potluck luncheon at noon Monday, June 6, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church...

obituaries

DENNIS KROLOCKI Funeral services for Dennis R. Krolocki were May 21 at Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livonia...

JENNETTE H. ZAMPARDO Services for Jennette H. Zampardo of Canton were May 25 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating...

MARY EDNA JACOBS Services for Mary Edna Jacobs of Westland were May 25 in Grove City, Pa., at the Dorr Funeral Home...

RICHARD MIRANDA Funeral services for Richard T. Miranda were May 27 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Tinian Rev. Richard A. Perfetto officiated...

GLADYS C. HUEBNER Services for Gladys C. Huebner of Plymouth were May 23 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church...

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 83.36

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT OF ARTICLE XVII, RESIDENTIAL UNIT DEVELOPMENT.

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:30 P.M. Wednesday June 8, 1988

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON POLICE AUCTION (Public Act 218, Public Acts of 1979)

WOODLAND LANES 33775 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA Farmington Rd. 522-4515

GRADUATION SPECIAL! Lane cedar chest 48" x 16" x 19 1/2"

BRITISH MADE LACE CURTAINS By the Width Yard - With Rod Pocket Ready to Hang - No Sewing Machine Wash

SILK PLANTS and FLOWERS NEW SILK AZALEA BUSH Reg. \$14.95 \$11.95

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS SPECIAL PURCHASE NOW \$589.00 & up

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions...

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN January and June classes of 1948 and 1949, Aug. 6 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills...

ANN ARBOR Class of 1948, June 25. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

ANN ARBOR Class of 1948, June 25. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

AFTER MEMORIAL DAY SALE

Graduation Special! Lane cedar chest 48" x 16" x 19 1/2" Quality - Value - Price 427-3080

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WEDDING FESTIVAL- Why pay full price for your wedding invitations at Bridal Boutiques and print shops?

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS SPECIAL PURCHASE NOW \$589.00 & up

MIXED LEAGUES MONDAY 7:30 p.m. May 16th GUY'S & DOLLS (Any combo of 4)

PERFECT GIFT IDEAS WE SPECIALIZE IN RUSH ORDERS at NO EXTRA CHARGE!

PRECIOUS MOMENTS CENTER Authorized Dealer We process membership club forms AVAILABLE NOW!

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S.M. Richards Furniture Gallery 2821 S. WAYNE ROAD WAYNE 728-1060



Research studies connect potbelly to heart disease

DID YOU know that . . .

- Actor James Garner (of "Rockford Files") recently underwent coronary artery bypass surgery. The 60-year-old spokesman for the beef industry's TV advertising campaign, "Beef, Real Food for Real People" blamed his heart problem on a long-standing cigarette habit. Ironic, isn't it?

- Research studies in both Sweden and the United States have now shown a link between potbellies and heart disease. To determine if you're at risk, divide your waist by your hip measurement. Values of more than 1.0 for men and 0.8 for women are considered abnormal.

- Research scientists at the University of Michigan say they have "a better idea" for the millions of "softball players" in the United States. According to their previous studies, sliding causes 71 percent of recreational softball injuries.

The researchers studied softball games to see if simply changing bases would lower injury rates. As-

fitness
Barry Franklin

tonishingly, injuries occurred about 23 times more frequently with conventional stationary bases than with those designed to "break away" when hit by a sliding player.

- Children of obese mothers will probably become overweight adults — even if they were adopted by lean or normal weight parents.

- The average American husband and wife gain 18 and 23 pounds, respectively, by their 13th wedding anniversary.

- You should exhale as you lift

heavy objects to reduce the strain on your heart. Researchers say that breathing out, during the lift and in on the recovery, can limit the raise in blood pressure.

- A new book titled "Choices for a Healthy Heart" by Joseph C. Piscatella (Workman Publishing, New York) tells you everything you need to know to take control of your heart health-altering behavior patterns, losing weight, exercising appropriately, and lowering your cholesterol. This accurate, entertaining, and informative book is the best that I have ever read on this topic.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., is director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, and associate professor of physiology, Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Children of obese mothers probably will become overweight as adults — even if they are adopted by lean or normal weight parents.

medical briefs/helpline

CASH FOR KIDS

Cash for Kids, the fourth cooperative effort for the Greater Detroit food industry and Variety Club of Detroit, will run now through July 6.

A portion of the purchase price from Cash for Kids grocery items will be donated to the Variety Club Cardiology Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan, its Myoelectric Center affiliated with Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, and other Michigan children's charities.

Supporting retailers include Farmer Jack Supermarkets, Kroger Food Stores, the Great A&P Tea Co., Great Scott!! Supermarkets, Affiliated Foodland, Abner A. Wolf Independents and Metro Grocery Affiliates.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLASSES

The Department of Education and Health Promotion at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, will present a series of classes called, "Low Down on High Blood Pressure." The classes will take place from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, now through June 28. The classes cost \$30. For information or to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2469.

MEDICARE CLASSES

First State Insurance Agency of Plymouth is sponsoring free weekly seminars on Tuesdays on how to avoid unexpected costs with Medicare.

They are being conducted by John Fusik, president of Empa-Care IV of Plymouth and are held at 44450 Pine-tree. Space is limited and reservations are necessary. For more information, call 459-3434.

ADULT CPR

Adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes will be offered 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, in the administration and education center of Botsford Hospital, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

Pre-registration is required and there is a \$5 program fee. For more information, call 471-8090.

ADULT CPR

Bostford General Hospital will offer adult CPR classes from 7-10 p.m., the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center of the hospital. Pre-registration is required; fee is \$5. For more information call 471-8090.

INFANT CPR

Infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be offered 7-10 p.m. Monday, June 6, in Botsford Hospital's administration and education center, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Pre-registration is required and there is a \$5 program fee. For more information, call 471-8090.

CONFIDENTIAL AIDS (HIV) TESTING WITH COUNSELING

The Department of Health & Human Services recommends you be tested if you have a high risk lifestyle

AIDS (HIV) DRAWING STATION LOCATIONS

Detroit
Drawing Station
875-2112

Detroit East 8 Mile Rd.
Drawing Station
368-9502

Drayton Plains
Drawing Station
674-0301

Sterling Heights
Drawing Station
978-8350

Pontiac
Drawing Station
683-3540

Livonia
Drawing Station
427-0680

Taylor
Drawing Station
287-8121

Trenton
Drawing Station
678-2690

Southfield Drawing Station
350-8558

No names...only number I.D. used for testing!

GET OUT OF THE DARK.

The Consumer Information Catalog will enlighten you with over 200 federal consumer-oriented publications. Many are free and all are helpful. Get your free copy by writing—

Consumer Information Center
Dept. TD, Pueblo, Colorado 81009
U.S. General Services Administration

SPRING SPECIAL

Special offer on yard lights for orders placed before July 15, 1988.
Price includes parts, labor and warranty.

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CALL TODAY 371-8444
OR 728-6562
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This little ad is worth Big Bucks

Come to our Beverly Hills Florida Seminar and soak up plenty of information about the sunny Florida retirement lifestyle waiting for you.

After seeing what we have to offer, you'll probably be ready to pack your bags. If you qualify, you can redeem this ad for a subsidized fly down to Beverly Hills.

If you love what you see, this ad can be worth up to \$3,000 toward the price of your new Florida home. It's that easy.

Beverly Hills
Florida's Retirement Hometown

<p>Wed., June 1, 1988 3:00 & 7:00 p.m. Holiday Inn 17123 Laurel Park Dr. N. (I-275 & 6 Mile Rd) Livonia, MI</p>	<p>Thur., June 2, 1988 2:30 & 7:00 p.m. Holiday Inn 2537 Rochester Ct. Troy, MI</p>
<p>Fri., June 3, 1988 11:30 & 2:30 p.m. The Georgian Inn 31327 Gratiot Ave. Roseville, MI</p>	<p>Sat., June 4, 1988 11:30 & 2:30 p.m. Holiday Inn - Fairlane 5801 Southfield Service Dr Detroit, MI</p>

For reservations call today at
313 261-3230 or
1-800 762-6176

The Plymouth Inn

Temporary Care (For Vacations) And Permanent Care

Someone you love is growing older and needs just a bit more support than he or she can get in their current living situation.

The answer is The Plymouth Inn, a magnificent residence for seniors who want their independence but need some supervision as weFI.

- Tranquil landscaped grounds and lovely common areas.
- Three delicious meals served in our central dining room by a friendly, attentive staff of professionals.
- Extensive, varied social programs and recreational opportunities.

313) 451-0700
The Plymouth Inn
205 Haggerty Road
Plymouth, MI 48170

107 Haggerty Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-3890

Plymouth Towne
APARTMENTS

Enjoy the freedom and security of your own home without the hassles of homemaking. The easy living lifestyle you've been waiting for is at Plymouth Towne Apartments. Your lease includes no charge extras such as daily dining service, weekly housekeeping, personal laundry, bus service for shopping and much more. For a complete tour or brochure, call (313) 459-3890.

St. Mary Hospital

OUR GIFT TO THE COMMUNITY

Open House
SEPTEMBER 11, 17, 18

NEW MARIAN PROFESSIONAL BUILDING (14555 Levan)

- Physicians' offices
- Physician multi-specialty group
- Community education complex
- New Radiation Therapy Unit
- Expanded Hemodialysis Unit
- New Gift Shop and retail stores
- Open-style cafeteria

NEW ST. MARY HOSPITAL PAVILION

- Convenient, one-stop diagnostic care
- High-tech Special Care Unit
- New, expanded 24-hour Emergency Department
- Respiratory Therapy
- Cardiodiagnostic Dept.
- Radiology Dept.
- New heliport

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

- 304 acute-care beds
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- 10-bed Chemical Dependency Unit
- Expanded Mental Health Unit
- Cardiac Monitoring Unit
- Telemetry
- Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
- Social Work Dept.

OPENING SOON, the addition to St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan will bring the latest, most comprehensive healthcare to this community. St. Mary Hospital has placed high priority on creating a healthcare facility that allows the highest quality, technology and staff to meet the needs of our growing community.

At the same time, our commitment to provide healthcare based on a philosophy of care and understanding continues — part of St. Mary's tradition for over 25 years.

FOR PHYSICIAN REFERRAL CALL 464-WELL

St. Mary Hospital
36475 W. FIVE MILE RD.
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48154
464-4800

St. Mary Health Family Medical Center
19335 Merriman Rd.
Livonia, MI 48152
474-2910

St. Mary Health Care Center — Livonia
9001 Middlebelt Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
421-1162

St. Mary Health Care Center — Redford
25615 Plymouth Rd.
Redford, MI 48228
937-3330

St. Mary Health Care Center — Northville
42000 W. Six Mile Rd.
Northville, MI 48167
347-1070

Sports

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



Monday, May 30, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C

Chiefs erase hurt with district crown

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Funny thing how adversity can sometimes end up being a blessing in disguise later. It was a major disappointment for Plymouth Canton's girls soccer team when the Chiefs, despite having the best record in the Western Lakes, didn't qualify for the championship under a new format that emphasized divisional play. But, if that was the low point of the season for No. 5-rated Canton, then Saturday's district final at Concordia College certainly was the high point. Those earlier frustrations were forgotten after the Chiefs, 13-2-1, won their first post-season tournament by eliminating defending state champion Plymouth Salem 3-2.

IN SO DOING, Canton not only defeated the Rocks a second time in one season but beat Salem by the same score with which it

had lost last year's district title.

More importantly, as far as coach Don Smith was now concerned, the Chiefs avoided a third meeting with the Rocks by sitting out the league final. The third time is always the charm, as they say.

"I was really worried about winning our division and having to see them three times in a row," said Smith, who received the water-bucket treatment from his players afterward.

"In a sense, I'm glad we didn't see them (in the league final). Even though I think we got ripped off, this is sort of a payback."

The Chiefs play Brighton on the road in a first-round regional game Wednesday. The Rocks, who were outplayed much of the second half and thwarted by a stubborn Canton defense in the late going, finish 10-3-4.

"WE WERE WELL beaten," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "They were better today, quicker to the ball. They were fired up.

soccer

"But good luck to them; they're a strong team. I think they can go a long ways. This year it's their turn."

Junior forward Julie Stabnick scored the only goal of the second half and, though it came early (31:18), it held up as the game-winner thanks to Canton's tireless defenders.

Stabnick, teammate Shannon Meath and two opponents chased a loose ball into the Salem end. Meath won the foot race and fired a shot from the left.

SALEM GOALKEEPER Ellen Schnackel made a diving stop, but before she could control it Stabnick was there to kick in the rebound.

"We always work on redirects going in the net after a shot," Stabnick said. "I just followed Shannon's shot and it was there."

"I wanted to put my foot on it hard, low and in the goal."

For three quarters of the second half, the Chiefs controlled the ball in Salem's end. The offense thereby served as an effective defense, keeping the ball away from the Rocks and their high-scoring duo of Jill Estey and Michelle Minton, both of whom went scoreless.

Salem, however, began to press with time running out, but a defense led by senior Lori Stoecklein held fast.

Whether it was a save by goalie Jen Saul, a perfect header in front of the goal or a timely clearance kick, the Chiefs always came up with the right play.

STOECKLEIN, THE only Canton athlete to play all 80 minutes, keyed the tension-filled effort all the while thinking:

"Please, don't let them score. We tried so hard to keep them from scoring."

"After we got the lead, we figured we had better stay a little more with our defense, because their offense is so good," she said.

The game was only 1 1/2 minutes old when Canton opened the scoring on Jenny Steinhebel's goal, winning a close-quarters scramble with Schnackel at the corner.

"The ball was kicked out of the keeper's hands," Johnson said. "The linesman said, 'Sorry, didn't see it.'"

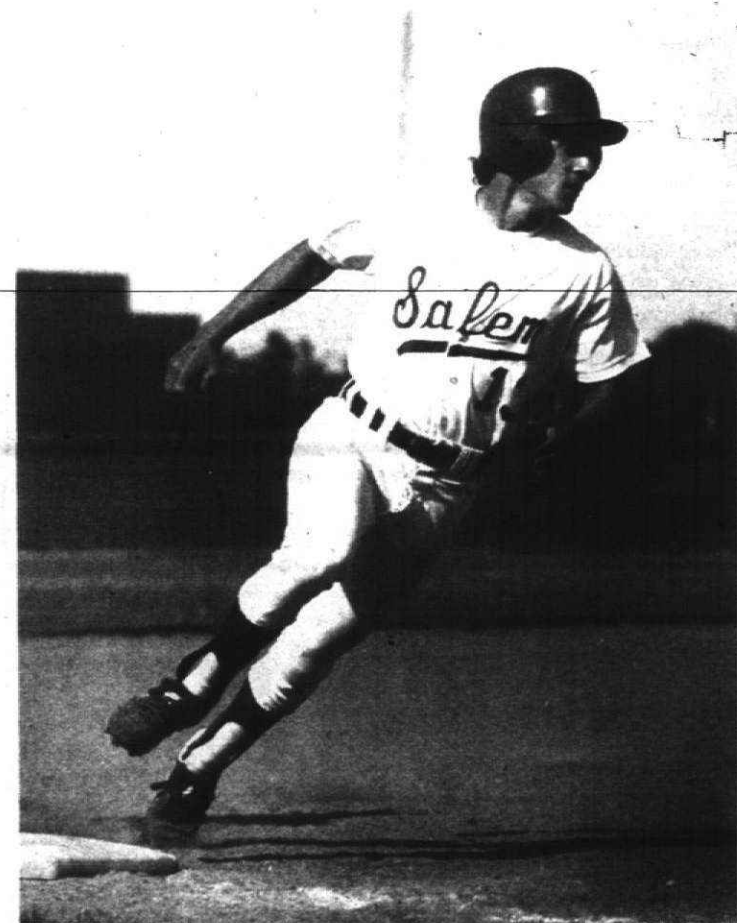
"Ninety percent of the time they give the goalie the benefit of the doubt, because they want to protect them."

The Rocks bounced back to take a 2-1 lead on a pair of goals by freshman Erin Harvey.

But, with 10 minutes left in the half, Canton's Jenny Russell tied the score. A long kick dropped in the Salem end, and Russell beat an onrushing Schnackel to the ball.

District duo

Salem, Canton advance in tournament



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Andy Gee, in a pinch-runner role, rounds third base but was unable to score when the batter made the final out.

Once again, Plymouth and Canton will be well-represented in the district phase of the state baseball tournament.

Salem and Canton advanced by winning predistrict games Friday, but both took opposite paths to Saturday's semifinals at Walled Lake Western.

In a game played at Salem, the Rocks used the long ball to deny the Warriors the opportunity to play in their own district tournament.

Salem batters cranked three solo home runs and came from behind to post a 4-3 victory, which raised the team's season record to 18-7.

Meanwhile, on the Canton diamond, the Chiefs supported Jeff Kugelman's four-hit pitching with 14 hits and demolished West Bloomfield 20-4.

Canton, which now boasts an 18-5 record, will play Bloomfield Hills Lahser at 10 a.m. Saturday at WLW. In the opposite bracket, Salem meets the survivor of the Novi-Northville predistrict game at noon.

The final, which offers a possible rematch of last year's Canton-Salem duel, is scheduled for 2 p.m. The Rocks, 8-1 winners in that game, are the defending district champs.

SALEM 4, W.L. WESTERN 3: The Rocks rallied from a 3-1 deficit with three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Mike Howard and Todd Marion, who was unable to pitch because of soreness in his right elbow but was still able to swing the bat, tied the game with solo homers. It was Marion's sixth of the year.

Mike Stout, who had a home run to tie the game in the second, doubled off the fence in center field and scored the winning run.

Dennis Hanson's pinch-hit, bunt single sent Stout, who had two of Salem's five hits, to third, and Eric Sheehan's groundout sent him to the plate.

Stout's homer "was the longest one I've ever seen hit at Salem," said coach John Gravlin, adding "it bounced off the other side of the creek."

Fidell Cashero started and pitched 5 1/2 innings, but Bob Files came on to get the win in relief.

Files, 4-1, retired everybody he faced; however, an error on the catcher allowed Western to score the tying run. With runners at the corners, Files got the third out on strikes, but the lead runner came home when the catcher dropped the ball.

Casero scattered seven hits, struck out eight and walked one. Gravlin expects Marion to be "fine and dandy" and ready to pitch in the district tournament.

CANTON 20, W. BLOOMFIELD 4: Derek Humphries had the most hits, Mike Culver had the biggest hit and Jeff Kugelman was a hit.

Humphries led Canton's awesome offensive attack by going 3-for-3, scoring three runs and driving in four runs.

Culver's two-run homer in the bottom of the first broke a 2-2 tie and put the Chiefs on top to stay.

In that inning, Humphries followed a walk to Joel Riggs with an RBI triple, and he scored on Kevin Learned's double. Culver stepped to the plate and hit his sixth homer of the season to signal the rout was on.

Kugelman, a junior left-hander, improved his record to 5-0. No opposing batter had more than one hit, and he struck out four and walked the same in four innings.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Todd Marion heads into the home stretch during his home-run trot. He slugged the game-tying homer in Salem's 4-3 predistrict win.

Please turn to Page 3

Chiefs are champs 4th straight year

Plymouth Canton has done it again.

The Chiefs have won the dual-meet championship in Western Division girls track and field for the fourth consecutive year.

Coach George Przygodski's team completed an unbeaten season Thursday by racing past Northville 82-46 at Centennial Educational Park.

Canton, 5-0 in the division and 6-0 overall, will attempt to achieve its season-long goal of capturing the Western Lakes Activities Association crown today when the entire league meets at Northville.

Field events and running preliminaries begin at 3 p.m. The finals are scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

"A lot of credit has to go to this senior class," Przygodski said. "We have a great bunch of senior athletes who filled in as youngsters and continued their leadership for the four years they were here."

The Chiefs withheld their top relay foursmen but still had enough to punch to knock out the Mustangs.

Tonya Walasky led sweeps in the 100- and 300-meter hurdles, and Angie Miller and Susan Ferko also won two events.

Miller led a another sweep in the 200 dash, and a fourth occurred in the 400 sprint in which Tricia Carney broke Miller's school record. Carney ran 1:00.1 to eclipse her teammate's time of 1:00.6, which Miller set last year in the conference meet.

Sherry Figurski's time in the 800 run was good enough to be a school record, too. She won a foot race to

girls track

'A lot of credit has to go to this senior class. We have a great bunch of senior athletes who filled in as youngsters and continued their leadership for the four years they were here.'

— George Przygodski, Canton track coach

the finish line but, in a disappointing outcome, was disqualified when the meet official ruled an assistant coach had illegally run alongside down the stretch.

Figurski finished in 2:24.9. Miller's record has stood for three years, having run 2:26.8 as a freshman.

Walasky won the 100 hurdles in 17.3 and the 300 race in 52.0. Bobbi Conville was second and Amanda Bell third in the shorter event, and it was Bell and Melinda Yergin finishing second and third in the longer contest.

Miller won the high jump at 5-6 and the 200 dash in 27.7. Heather Spencer and Walasky completed the sweep of the high jump, and Heather Meyer and Lisa Korinik followed Carney in the 400.

Ferko threw the shot put 29 feet, 7 inches and the discus 96 feet, 3 inches. With the Chiefs winning all but

two individual events, Canton's Lori Penland captured the 1,600 run in 5:37.0 and Missy Jasnowski the 3,200 race in 12:35.0.

JOHN GLENN 86%, SALEM 41%: The Rocks ended the dual-meet season on a positive note Thursday, taking their first victory in their last opportunity.

Jennifer Harris won three events, and Shelley Bohlen, in addition to winning the shot put, set a school record in the discus.

Harris captured the high jump (4-8) and the hurdles with times of 17.2 for 100 meters and 51.3 over 300 meters.

Salem, 1-4 in the Lakes Division and 1-6 overall, swept the latter with Kerri McBride and Toni Trapani finishing second and third, respectively.

Bohlen broke her own record in the discus with a winning throw of 122-5. She set the old mark of 121-8 earlier this season. Bohlen powered the shot put a distance of 35-7 1/2.

Salem's Rima Zayed won the 100 and 200 dashes, posting 13.7 and 27.8 times. Amy Hobgood took the 400 race in 1:06.6 and Traci Thomas the 800 run in 2:29.2.

Hobgood and Thomas, running the lead-off and anchor legs, helped the Rocks win the 3,200 relay. They combined with Wendy Harless and Kim Miskler for an 11:02.1 time.

Bohlen, Miskler and Hobgood teamed with Jenny Smith to win the 1,600 in 4:33.0. Smith also anchored a winning performance in the 800 relay, in which Kim Ploucha, Nikki Wygonik and Vikki Neuhardt preceded her and Salem ran a 1:33.4 race.

Falcons take Lakes title

Farmington High celebrated a division championship in girls track and field Wednesday after dusting off Walled Lake Central 78-52 and completing an unbeaten dual-meet season.

The Falcons, led by double winners Kristi Devine and Jennifer Kiel, finished 5-0 in the Lakes Division and 6-0 overall. It is the first such title Farmington has won under third-year coach Bruce Brown.

"I thought we'd be OK," Brown said of his preseason impression, "but I didn't realize we could do this."

"Besides the regular people we depend on, we had a couple kids who came along and really helped us."

"(Nicole) Tocco moving in (to the school district) and (Shelli) Gaul, a freshman, stepping right in sure made us tough in the sprint relays," he said.

Devine, in addition to winning the shot put with a throw of 35 feet, 4 inches, set a school record in the discus. She achieved a distance of 130 feet, 9 inches to break Beth Sherman's four-year-old mark of 119-9.

Brown is hoping Devine, who has broken her own shot put record numerous times this spring, can du-

800 teammates as Farmington posted a 1:50.9 time.

girls track

CHURCHILL 85, HARRISON 43: Despite ending the dual-meet season with a loss Wednesday, the Hawks consider the 1988 season to have been a success.

Harrison finished above preseason expectations by winning four of six dual meets and ending up 3-2 in the Western Division.

"At the start of the season, we thought we'd be lucky to win two but we won four," coach Mark Babcock said. "We've come along a lot faster than we expected."

Senior Tracey Radke, who had been unable to long jump because of a knee injury suffered last fall in basketball, competed in that event for the first time and captured first place at 15 feet, 2 inches.

She also had a toss of 30 feet, 6 inches to win the shot put and anchored Harrison's winning 400 relay team.

Kamala Malosh, a double winner in the sprints, Nivin Hakim, Stacey Roemer and Radke ran the relay in 53.4. Malosh was clocked at 13.1 in the 100 dash and 27.6 for 200 meters.

Churchill's Colleen McPhee won both hurdles races and Karen Kantor the 1,600 and 3,200 runs.

As usual, the Falcons also prevailed in the sprint relays, another of the team's fortes.

Carrie Maier and Angie Forge ran the lead-off and anchor legs in both events, respectively. They combined with Jo Fox and Gaul to win the 400 relay in 51.6, and Trunk and Nicole Tocco were their



exercising options Myrna Partrich

Relax and enjoy the skill of running

Dear Myrna: I've just started running six months ago and I'm really enjoying myself. I am interested in pursuing this sport. I'm considering winning marathons. I read your column about your son. Is there a specific technique to running? Can a person improve running skills?

Interesting question . . . the skill of running! Yes, runners all have individual techniques. But the skill of running can be improved by developing certain techniques and styles that will fit each individual.

To begin, running does not have to look right to onlookers; but it should feel right to you. When you have developed your own style of running, it will flow as a complete unconscious action. The rhythmic flow you should feel will add to the unconscious action taking place.

Developing this rhythmic flow to your style means learning to run to an "inner beat." By an inner beat, I'm referring to the sound you feel from your body moving on the pavement.

You can improve your rhythm by doing repetitive runs of 100 to 220 yards. Concentrate on running smoothly, being relaxed and keeping everything in step.

My son, Ross (a Boston Marathon participant), ran with a group of runners of the same ability. They all practiced running and staying in step with each other, similar to a marching band. This was a great help to him in the marathon.

Relaxation is important.

Many runners think their technique will become restricted because they are too tight. Here are some relaxation tips while running:

- Keep your mouth slightly open and relax your jaw.
 - Try to keep your shoulders down.
 - Move your head from side to side and loosen your trapezius muscles.
 - Shrug your shoulders and drop them as low as possible.
 - Check your hands to make sure your fingers are soft, not tightly gripped. Tense fingers cause your arms to tighten and restrict free-flowing movement.
- How are you landing on your feet? Lightly, I hope.
- If you hear yourself making hard slapping noises with your feet, lighten up. Heavy-footed runners usually suffer from skeletal problems. Be aware of your feet, legs and hips.
- Running "lightly" is the style of runners who float along the roads, barely making a sound. To practice getting light on your feet, try jumping rope at a double beat (jump twice per rotation). When you first try this, jump only a short time, a minute or so, and gradually increase.
- When you run, think about making noise. Focus on this for a while — you'll see a difference.
- Another skill to learn is how to breathe properly. Make a determined effort to take slow, deep breaths as rhythmic as possible. Practice breathing out every second, right step. Force the breath out and slowly breathe it in each time. This breathing technique will give you something to think about (and make the time go faster) when running.
- Remember these two important factors: keep that rhythmic pace — both stepping and breathing, and be light on your feet, which is a big safety factor.
- Relaxation — one of the benefits of exercise in general. Have a good run and let me know your progress.
- (Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer and questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your signed letters to Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.)

sports shorts

HEATON ALL-AMERICAN
Two-time Class A heavyweight Toby Heaton of state champion Redford Catholic Central High was recently named to the National Scholastic Magazine's USA Wrestling All-American team.

FREEDOM FEST EVENT
The 23rd Annual International Freedom Festival Track and Field Meet is slated for Saturday, June 18, at the University of Windsor.

SOCCER MEETING
A meeting for boys in grades 9-12 who wish to try out for the Salem High School varsity and junior varsity soccer teams next fall will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, June 6, in Room 2703. For information call coach Ken Johnson at 397-0668.

CANTON SOCCER
The Canton Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for its 1977-boys team at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, and Friday, June 3, at the Canton Recreation Complex, Field No. 8. Call 397-3260 for information.

BRONZE MEDALIST
Kim Rennolds, a seventh grader at West Middle School in Plymouth, brought home the bronze medal in vault competition from the USGF Class III Optional State meet May 21-22 in Rochester.

PHYSICAL EXAMS
Pre-participation physical examinations will be provided Thursday, June 9, at Salem High School for athletes in Plymouth/Canton Community Schools planning to play a sport during the 1988-89 school year.

TENNIS TOURNAY
The Third Annual Singles Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will be played July 8-10 on the Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts.

FIVE-MILE RUN
The 10th Annual Canton Country Festival Five-Mile Run will take place at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 25. All participants will be eligible for a weekend trip for two to Toronto.

The advance registration fee (prior to Thursday, June 23) is \$6; the late fee is \$7. Runners can register in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department or by mailing their entry to that office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188. Checks should be made payable to Canton Township.

Age classifications will be 14 and under, 15-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50 and over. Plaques and medals go to the top three in each group.

Junior high students should report between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on that date. Canton students from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Salem students 8:30-9:30 p.m.

The fee is \$12 and a check or money order should be made payable to Orthopedic Surgery Associates, P.C. Anyone with questions or concerns should call Sue Heinman at the Center for Sports Medicine and Fitness between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. weekdays at 434-8334.

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

SUMMER HOCKEY
The Midwest Summer Hockey League will begin its sixth season on Tuesday, June 28, at the Plymouth Ice Arena.

PREMIER SOCCER
The Redford Wolves, a Little Caesars premier soccer team, will conduct tryouts 6:30-9 p.m. on Wednesday, June 1, and Thursday, June 2, at Pierce Junior High.

FOOTBALL SIGN-UP
Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Lions Junior Football League is scheduled for Saturdays, June 4 and 11, at McDonald's Restaurant on Ford Road.

Awards will be given to the top three teams as well as the winners of the longest-drive and closest-to-the-pin contests. For information, call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Checks should be made payable to Canton Township.

SOFTBALL
Kim Schulte had the lone hit for Canton, 11-10 overall. The Chiefs have one game remaining, a makeup game at 4 p.m. Wednesday at home against Walled Lake Central.

SOFTBALL
The Pioneers improved to 26-5 and now move to district play Saturday at Brighton. Chris Spears had a double, a triple and two RBI for the winners; Ashleigh Wilkins also had two hits and two RBI.

SOFTBALL
They had one real good inning, and they were hitting the ball," said Canton coach Max Sommerfeld of Pioneer's eight-run third inning, which made it 10-0.

SOFTBALL
Western took the initial lead, scoring one run in the first, three in the second, one in the fourth and one in the fifth. Salem countered with a run in the sixth and a run in the seventh.

SOFTBALL
Canton 8-6, JOHN GLENN 6-8: In the first game Wednesday, the Chiefs won a suspenseful game from the Western Lakes champions, scoring twice in the top of the 12th inning.

SOFTBALL
The game had been halted after 11 innings on Monday, May 16, with the score tied 6-6.

SOFTBALL
Canton had runners at second and third after Ed Bardell reached base on an error and Riggs doubled. Learned singled home the go-ahead run, and walks to Mike Sulak and Browne forced in another.

SOFTBALL
Chris Kennedy, 6-1, pitched the 12th inning to get the win. Clint Straub was the loser. Kegelman and Sulak had pitched five-plus innings before the game was stopped.

SOFTBALL
Riggs, Learned and Humphries had two hits apiece, and Humphries also had two RBIs.

SOFTBALL
In the nightcap, the Chiefs jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, but Glenn got three back in the bottom half, picked up two more in the fifth and won the game with three in the sixth.

SOFTBALL
The Rockets got the winning run and a pair of insurance scores via bases-loaded walks. Canton pitchers issued six walks in the sixth.

SOFTBALL
Kennedy started the second game, Brian Paupore relieved and took the loss and Geoff Allen finished up.

SOFTBALL
Culver's two-run single was the key hit in the Canton first, and Bardelli, who had two hits, singled home a run in the fifth. Straub and Eric Stover had two hits each for Glenn.

Ike's one-hitter eliminates Chiefs

Amy Ike pitched a one-hitter Friday as Ann Arbor Pioneer eliminated Plymouth Canton from the state softball tournament in a 10-0, five-inning pre-district game.

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Chiefs, Rocks move on to district

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college sports

BIG TEN'S BEST
For five years, Kim Archer of Livonia (Bentley) dedicated herself to basketball at Michigan State. But when she finished her final season on the hard courts last spring, she immediately started another sport she excelled at in high school — softball.

Archer, a senior, hadn't lost anything. She had led MSU's basketball team in almost every category, and matched that by topping the Spartan softball team in nearly every statistic. Her efforts earned her All-Big Ten honors in both sports.

A first team selection in softball, Archer led MSU in hitting (.359), hits (65), run scores (38), homers (two), runs batted in (32) and on-base percentage (.428). She was also second on the team in doubles (nine) and had a .930 fielding average at third base.

In addition, Archer earned All-Midwest Region accolades.

ALL-CONFERENCE
A pair of former Overland baseball stars were recently honored by their respective conferences.

Rick Rozman, a senior right-handed pitcher at Michigan State from Livonia (Stevenson), was chosen to the All-Big Ten's second team. Rozman topped the Spartans in wins, posting a 6-5 record. He had a 3.30 earned run average, allowing 89 hits and 30 walks in 84 1/3 innings, striking out 43.

Doug Martin, a freshman right-handed pitcher from Redford Catholic Central, was named to the All-Mid-American Conference's second team. Martin had a 9-3 overall record with a 3.74 ERA, giving up 83 hits in 96 1/3 innings. He was fifth in the MAC in wins and 12th in ERA.

NOTABLES
Tom Brock, a senior outfielder at University of Michigan from Garden City, was named winner of the Betty Simmons Award at the Wolverines' most improved player. Brock batted .319 with seven doubles, nine homers and 43 runs batted in and made just two errors in right field for the Big Ten's regular-season champs.

Greg Haeger, a freshman first baseman at U-M from Livonia (Redford Catholic Central), earned the Ted Sizemore Award as the Wolverines' best fielder. Haeger made five errors in 66 games for a .988 fielding average. He also batted .319 with seven doubles, a triple, four homers and 34 RBI.

Dave Slavia, a senior catcher at University of Missouri from Plymouth Salem, was honorable mention All-Big Eight. The Tigers entered the NCAA tournament with a 41-30 record, playing in the South Region in Starkville, Miss.

Bob Tatro, a sophomore catcher/first baseman at Ferris State from Garden City (Dearborn Div. Wood), earned most improved player honors for the Great Lakes Conference baseball champs. Tatro made great strides defensively and hit .328, with nine doubles, two homers and 21 RBI.

Ed Dremick, a sophomore catcher at Northwood Institute from Redford Bishop Borgess who lettered in football as a freshman, was the Northwestern leader in home runs (nine) and RBI (48). He batted .321 and was named to the All-NIAA District 23 first team. NI finished 23-25.

VanderMey, the NCAA Division II swimmer of the year and a Division I All-American, has the best chance of making the U.S. team. But Woods and Howland are already guaranteed a trip to Seoul. Woods is from the Caribbean island of Curacao; he will represent the Netherlands-Antilles, a chain of islands of which Curacao is a part, this summer.

If it won't be Woods' first Olympics, either. As a 15-year-old, he competed at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. Howland will accompany Woods as swim coach of the Netherlands-Antilles.

VanderMey, Surovicj and Strom will be aiming for the U.S. Olympic Trials, which will be Aug. 8-13 at the University of Texas in Austin.

Wayne wraps up league title

Well, they didn't waste any time. The Wayne Memorial Zebras clinched the Wolverine A League baseball title for the third-straight season by scoring three runs in the first inning and holding on for a 3-2 win Thursday at Wyandotte Roosevelt.

The victory went to Billy Wicker, keeping him unbeaten this year in four decisions, including a 3-0 league mark. Wicker allowed five hits and five walks, striking out four.

Wayne foiled Wyandotte's strategy in its three-run first inning. Brian Tapp walked and, instead of pitching to hot-hitting Mike Heard, the Zebras elected to walk him intentionally. The plan backfired when Ron Wojewski hit a triple to make it 2-0.

Wojewski then scored on a wild pitch.

That was all the Zebras could muster, but Wicker made the lead stand up. He was tested by Wyandotte in the fifth when Aaron Mondon hit a two-run single, but that ended the scoring.

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Mercy tracksters make leap forward

Farmington Mercy's track and field team has made great strides in the past year, and the results of the Catholic League meet are proof of that.

The Marlins added 65 points to their total from a year ago and jumped six places in the team standings at the league contest last Tuesday.

Mercy, which finished ninth and had just 11 1/2 points in 1987, moved up to challenge perennial powers Redford Bishop Borgess and Dearborn Divine Child for the top spots.

The third-place Marlins had 76 1/2 points this time around.

Borgess and Divine Child traded places, with the Spartans scoring 120 points to win the meet. The defending champion Falcons finished just 6 1/2 points ahead of Mercy.

"IT'S BEEN A really good year, and it's going to be really exciting next year, too," coach Gary Servais said, noting the large number of athletes who will return next season.

Servais also attributes the team's success, which includes a regional championship, to his assistant coaches and Harrison High School for allowing Mercy to use its track for practice and dual meets.

Servais has been assisted by Laura Smith, who works with the sprinters, David Boozer and Caroline Wright. The latter two specialize in instructing the shot-putters and discus throwers, respectively.

The Marlins were league champions in the 3,200-meter relay, and Carrie Walton also earned All-Catholic honors in the 3,200 run.

Walton, who won her race in 12:08.0, also was on the relay team that included Kathleen Gerigk, Noelle Gates and Heather Sullivan and posted a 10:15.8 time.

MERCY'S CHARESE Sanders broke her own school record in the shot put with a second-place effort of 37-1/4. The old mark was 36-9.

Jeanette Turner and Gerigk also were runners-up in the discus (105-0) and 1,600 run (5:39.0), respectively.

The Marlins were third in the 400 and 1,600 relays. Adanna Amanze, Benita Brown, Michelle Smith and

Hill, Drake shut the Chargers down, allowing two hits, no walks and fanning three.

Joe Sturtz sparked the North offense with a solo home run in a 2-for-4 batting performance. He also drove in two runs. Brian Miller went 3-for-3 (single, double, triple) and drove in two runs.

In the nightcap, the Raiders scored six runs in the top of the eighth inning to earn the win.

Jay Marcoux drove in the winning run with a two-out, two-run single. Drake, who was 3-for-3 with two RBI, followed with a two-run single, and the Raiders added a couple insurance runs before their half of the inning ended.

Jerry Hakala was 2-for-3, scored four times and drove in a run, and Rick Rachner added a 3-for-5 performance with two RBI.

Rachner was the winning pitcher. He gave up seven hits, two runs and walked three while striking out four in the first four innings. Bob Bullach picked up the save striking out six in the final four innings.

N. FARMINGTON 9-13, CHURCHILL 5-7: The Raiders improved to 5-10 in the Western Lakes and 5-11 overall after sweeping this double-header Wednesday, from visiting Livonia Churchill.

Andy Drake was the winning pitcher in the opener, working the final four innings in relief of starter Vanzo

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Cuban caper

Paul Marti in his Circumnavigation travels suddenly finds himself in some real hot water, being chased by a Cuban patrol boat. Marti attempts to make an escape. To find out how he makes out, turn to Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, May 30, 1988 O&E

★1D

High tech is hair today

By Charlene Mitchell and Lorraine McClish staff writers

Gone are the days when those of us who were bored with our looks had to search endlessly through piles of magazines for the perfect hairdo.

It may seem too good to believe, but there's help for those pointless conversations with our hairdressers that never seem to produce the desired result.

Trying to tell a stylist how you want to look ends up with the stylist interpreting something altogether different. It's called lack of communication.

So much for the hairdo that didn't work. High tech is here to save the day and the "do."

New computer imaging systems have made their way to Michigan — New Image Salon System, manufactured in California, and Global Image Maker. They're doing wonders for the salon business.

Vickey Weston, owner of the Beautyworks in Southfield, called New Image the biggest revolution to hit the beauty industry since the blow dryer.

"This system takes the guess work out of coloring and styling," Weston said. "It bridges the communication gap between client and stylist."

"Seeing yourself on the computer gives you a third-person objective look," said Carol Gill, owner of the Mane Connection in Farmington Hills. "It also is somewhat of a security to the person who has had a bad experience with a home perm or home coloring. What you see in the picture is what you're going to get."

GILL'S SALON is the only one in the state to feature Global Image, a style of computer first used by plastic surgeons to show their patients what they would look like after surgery.

What the computers do is allow clients to see themselves with a variety of hair colors and hairstyles. Men can even see what they look like with a beard and mustache.

For instance, a short-haired, curly blonde can select a long, straight style in an auburn color. It may look awful on her, but at least she knows that before she puts dye on her hair or straightens her natural curls.

"It's sort of like having a crystal ball," said Gail Perlmutter, a manicurist at Beautyworks, who is sporting a soft new look herself. "It lets you know ahead of time if you're going to like what the stylist is suggesting."

With New Image, the client selects the hairstyles he or she likes from a photo album. The numbers for the

'This system takes the guess work out of coloring and styling.'

— Vickey Weston, owner of Beautyworks

photographs are entered into the computer electronically and, with the use of a Hitachi color video printer and camera, the client sees him- or herself on the television screen.

"It's sort of like trying on a lot of different wigs," Weston said. "You keep going until you find what's right for you."

The biggest help is not only finding out what you like, but what styles don't look good. The cost is \$40 for the one-hour consultation and four color photographs.

THE NEW IMAGE Salon System was introduced to Michigan hairdressers at a salon show, held in Novi several months ago. While many salon owners feel it is too expensive — \$22,000 for the multipart system — others feel it's nothing more than a flash-in-the-pan gimmick.

Daniel Soller, owner of Daniel J Salon in Farmington Hills and who is looking at the possibility of installing the system, sees where a stylist could really have fun with the computer, "but in reality, most of the styles aren't going to work with most hair."

"For sure, the computer images aren't workable on all hair, but how else is a person to know without first selecting the style," said Weston. "It is up to a trained hairdresser to say to the client 'No, your hair is too thin or too coarse for that one.'"

Stephanie Cuddy operates the Global Image Maker at the Mane Connection. She is a hairstylist — part artist and part computer technician. She has 80 models to flash on the computer screen, each with different shaped faces, wearing styles that flatter their particular facial contours and include the nuances of highlights, streaking and shading.

The client has her picture taken on a split screen. It remains as is on the left side of the screen, while Cuddy works with the picture on the right, erasing the client's hair and the background and then superimposing four different hairstyles.

The four pictures are printed and brought to the client. The charge is \$25, but if the client chooses to get her hair cut, styled or permed in one of the styles, she gets \$10 off the price.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Stephanie Cuddy at Mane Connection in Farmington matches up a client's features on the screen with those of models.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Cindy Brauning, a receptionist at Mane Connection, tries out a new look.

"THE PICTURES are put to good use," Gill said. "They are shown to husbands, friends and relatives to get opinions before the client makes up his or her mind."

"For every picture that has left the shop, we've gotten at least two or three calls from whomever those pictures were shown to. They've been our best advertisement."

Computers are popping up all over in the beauty industry. LeLook Salon in Bloomfield Hills invested in a colorizing computer system so that clients never have to worry about their hair color solution being altered

each time they come in for a touch-up.

"It has assisted us in finding the perfect hair color matches or changes for our clients," said LeLook owner Tony Colorite.

In this age of computers, it seems almost anything can be done with the touch of a button. Just decide what you want to look like and presto . . . It may not always be adaptable, but at least you can get a glimpse of what you might look like if you were to go ahead with the changes.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Vickey Weston of Beautyworks in Southfield believes New Image is the biggest thing to come along in hair care since the blow dryer.

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"How did I pick the winning lotto number? Easy. I took the number of days I spent on death row and divided by the number of volts in this chair."



Street scene writer Janice Brunson receives a "camouflaged color" treatment from Felicia Palazzolo-Shaw.

Camouflaged color sends gray away

By Janice Brunson, staff writer

Americans are growing older. The U.S. Census Bureau says so.

The first of the baby boomers, those folks who make up the population bulge that followed World War II, are in their 40s.

Many may be facing a dilemma sooner than they realize, based upon the observation of Troy beauty operator Felicia Palazzolo-Shaw. Last year, she was named one of five outstanding U.S. hairdressers by McCall's Magazine.

Americans are graying at an earlier age, said Palazzolo-Shaw, who owns Nino Salon in Somerset Mall, Troy.

"I think what's happening today is people are under so much stress, juggling family, career and (in the instance of women) even husbands, they're graying younger," she said. Palazzolo-Shaw is seeing increasing numbers of people in

their mid and late 30s who are dismayed by the alarming rate at which their hair is graying.

"We've (hair dressers) become the stress reducers of the 1980s," Palazzolo-Shaw quipped. "But for most of us, gray hair tends to be very aging."

While graying hair is of relatively minor concern when compared to such issues as good health or happiness, it nonetheless demands an immediate response: to remain gray or not.

Barbara "Babe" Pauley did. A social scion in New York City until her premature death, Pauley made gray hair fashionable when she refused to dye hers in the 1960s.

ROSE KENNEDY, matriarch of the political clan, opted for color. Kennedy, who is now well into her 90s, dyed her hair throughout her

Please turn to Page 4

'Crocodile II' lacks punch

RECENT RELEASES:

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

"Housekeeping" (*) (PG)
A film starring Christine Lahti.

"Nightfall" (*) (PG-13)
Based on the story that established noted science fiction writer Isaac Asimov as a giant of the genre.

"White Mischief" (B-) (R) 110 minutes.
Kenya 1940: Lust, greed and murder. Sir Brogton's (Joss Ackland) much younger wife (Greta Scacchi) has an affair with Erroll (Charles Dance). Broughton gives his OK, but

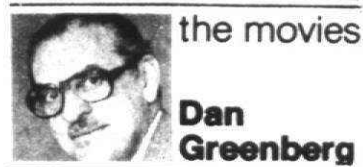
then Erroll is murdered. But who done it? Broughton or maybe one of Erroll's many mistresses. Bizarre ending, wacky characters and some gruesome scenes equal a so-so product. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

STILL PLAYING:

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

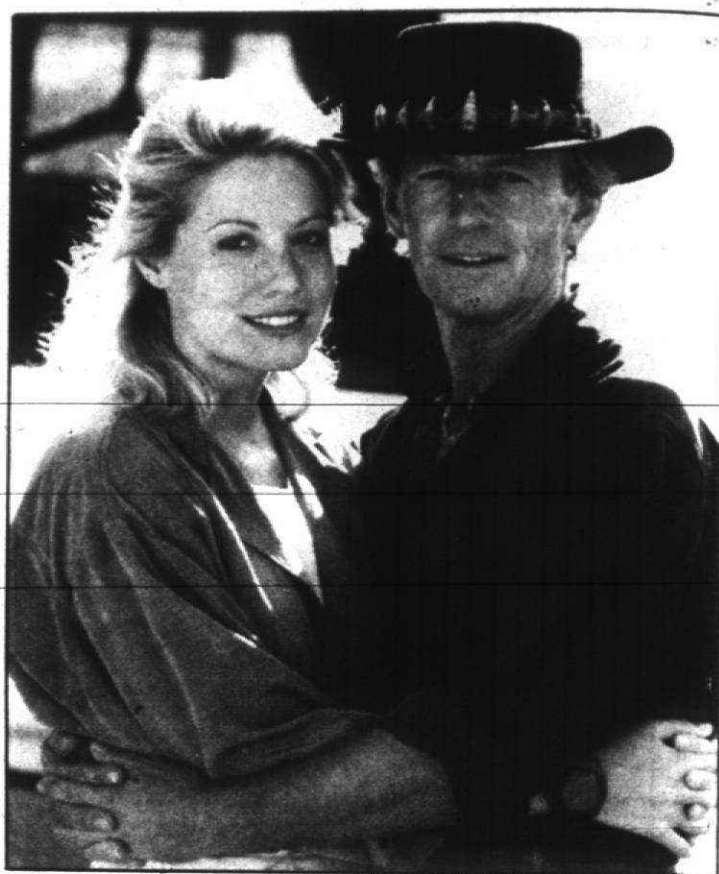
"Beetlejuice" (*) (PG)
Michael Keaton and Geena Davis in ghost story with a twist: The ghosts are nice quiet folks and the people are noisy and pretentious.

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



the movies 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



"Crocodile Dundee II" features Paul Hogan as the adventure-some Michael "Crocodile" Dundee and Linda Kozlowski as newspaper reporter Sue Charlton.

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- FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER
- PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

STREET BEATS



Bruce Bedford (left), Allen Liggett and Scott Dailey of the Stingrays are coming into their own as a highly regarded rock band.

Stingrays go for the fences with home-run sound

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The Stingrays could be the Darrell Evans of Detroit rock 'n' roll. They've been around a lot longer than the average local group. And some might have mistakenly written them off.

But the Stingrays contend they can still belt them out with the best. Seldom does a local group manage to stay together for seven years. The Stingrays have. On top of that, members say, the band has only begun to hit its peak.

"I think we are better than we ever were," said Allen Liggett, guitarist of the Stingrays. "I don't know what's around the corner for us. When we try to do a new number, it amazes us the stuff we come up with."

Confidence, certainly, is not a commodity lacking in the Stingrays' camp. Then again, to weather seven years around the relatively stagnant Detroit music scene, being self-assured is a callus of the trade.

The Stingrays have seen both the good and the bad. In 1981, the band went straight from Scott Dailey's garage to instant local fame.

Then around 1984-85, the club scene began to shrivel and radio support was non-existent. Things improved a bit with the release of "The Heart is the Hunter" in 1985.

THE STINGRAYS hit a lull. Three bass players came and went during the period, and disbanding seemed imminent.

But Bruce Bedford, Dailey and Liggett managed to keep their sanity and stay together. Things have begun to pick up lately, especially with the addition of bass player Peter Lewton of Birmingham. The Stingrays, naturally, are optimistic.

Creating their new-found euphoria is the recent release of "Your Touch," a four-song EP. The disc is a change of pace from local offerings. The songs range from reggae rhythms to synthesized funk pop. The Stingrays' latest effort, more than anything, reflects the group's maturing as songwriters.

"BEFORE, EVERY song was fast pop," said Dailey, who lives in West Bloomfield. "It was very simple, girls cars — stuff like that. It has developed into different subject matter and different musical content."

"Now it borders on anything from political to reggae in content. . . . We can make them dance. We can make them think."

But what they think sometimes has been a problem. Like a lot of bands, members of the Stingrays have found the Detroit music scene frustrating at times.

A lack of radio support and too few clubs to play are byproducts of indifference on the home front. Each member has his own theory.

"CHICAGO AND Minneapolis are white-collar towns. Detroit is a blue-collar, industrial city," Liggett said. "It makes a world of difference. People, it seems, in white-collar areas are more receptive to creativity."

"People here work in the auto industry, machine shops. They want their daily dose of rock 'n' roll like you eat cereal in the morning. They are not willing to go to a club here and spend a few bucks."

"Part of it is radio," added Bedford, drummer for the group. "They keep pounding this stuff into people's heads. They play the same music over and over."

ALL FAMILIAR complaints, for sure. If anyone had a right to moan and groan about the lack of activity, it would be the Stingrays. In seven years, the group has played numerous clubs and produced decent records, and many a nitter from a record company.

Members are not bitter about it. Little has been heard from the few bands that were signed, Dailey said.

Instead of wallowing in self-pity, the band plans to continue working on new material. After all, it's their attitude that has kept them together.

"We're not complaining," Liggett said. "That's not going to do you any good. We're just concerned about making good music."

IN CONCERT

- ASH CAN VAN GOGH**
Ash Can Van Gogh will perform Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at the Midtown Cafe, 139 Woodward, Birmingham. For more information, call 642-1133.
- AC/DC**
AC/DC will perform with special guest White Lion at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 30-31, at the Studio Lounge, Wayne Road, near Warren Road. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 567-6000.
- ALBUQUERQUE**
Albuquerque will perform Tuesday, May 31, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.
- BENEFIT**
Robb Roy, League of Nations, Trash Brats and a special guest will all perform Saturday, June 4, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. Proceeds from the event will go to help replace jugglers and thieves' equipment, which was stolen recently. For more information, call 965-9760.
- CHESTERFIELD KINGS**
The Chesterfield Kings will perform Thursday, May 2, at the Blind Pig, 208 First Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.
- FERAL**
Feral and Pantera will perform Wednesday, May 1, at Rumor, Meridian Road, south of Ford Road, Westland.
- LIVING COLOUR**
Living Colour will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, June 3, at Saint Andrews Hall, Congress, east of Woodward. Tickets are \$10.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.
- VIV AUKALDREN**
Viv Aukaldren will perform Tuesday, May 31, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

SONIC

- Here are the top-10 albums receiving airplay on WRIF-FM.
- "Diesel and Dust," Midnight Oil.
 - "Earth, Sun, Moon," Love and Rockets.
 - "Bete Noir," Bryan Ferry.
 - "Naked," Talking Heads.
 - "Green Thoughts," Smithereens.
 - "Common Ground," Rhythm Corps.
 - "World Without End," Mighty Lemon Drops.
 - "Birth, School, Work, Death," Godfathers.
 - "Viva Hate," Morrissey.
 - "Live 1980-84," Joe Jackson.

LOCAL

- Here are 10 songs receiving considerable airplay on Scott Campbell's "Detroit Music Scene," which can be heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays on WDRW-FM.
- "One Face," Tajent Image.
 - "Cities of Gold," Hypnotics.
 - "Psychodrama," Funhouse 14.
 - "Too Much Weight," Ana Be Davis.
 - "Touching You," Jimmy Lifton.
 - "No Absolution," World State.
 - "Summertime," God Factory.
 - "Hearts Don't Bounce," Happy Death Men.
 - "Lonely One," The Difference.
 - "In a Lifetime," Stingrays.

COUNTRY

- Here are the top-10 songs receiving airplay on WWWW-FM, a country-and-western station in Detroit.
- "It's Such A Small World," Rodney Crowell & Rosanne Cash.
 - "Eighteen Wheels And A Dozen Roses," Kathy Mattea.
 - "I'll Always Come Back," K.T. Oslin.
 - "True Heart," Oak Ridge Boys.
 - "I'm Gonna Get You," Eddy Raven.
 - "Strangers Again," Holly Dunn.
 - "I Told You So," Randy Travis.
 - "Santa Fe," The Bellamy Brothers.
 - "Always Late (With Your Kisses)," Dwight Yokam.
 - "Wildflowers," The Trio.

REVIEWS

FREIGHT TRAIN HEART — Jimmy Barnes



It's hard to believe an album that sounds a little like Terence Trent D'Arby, AC/DC, Journey, Bob Seger and Sammy Hagar. But somehow Jimmy Barnes pulls it all off.

On "Freight Train Heart" (Geffen) it's quite apparent, the Australian hard rocker wants to appeal to the masses with his Sybil-like singing ability. These numbers are certainly not by any means rip-offs of the above mentioned artists. More than anything, it's a testament to Barnes' versatility as a singer.

The Scottish-born Barnes grew up on Wilson Pickett, Otis Redding and Little Richard. That can certainly be heard in the soulful rendition of "Too Much Ain't Enough Love." He tackles this number in hard-driving style of Terence Trent D'Arby.

This song also has had a considerable amount of airplay. It's certainly well deserved.

By contrast, "Lessons of Love" borders on the heavy metal. He screams like he's running down a hallway on fire on this number. It should come as no surprise that Barnes replaced Bon Scott in an Australian band named Fraternity. Scott went on to perform with AC/DC.

You want ballads? Well there's some of those here as well. "I'm Still On Your Side" moves in the slow, story-telling fashion much like a Seger tune. "Waitin' For the Heartache" takes a sugar rock, Journey-esque approach. That shouldn't be a surprise, either, considering Neal Schon plays lead guitar on the number.

Now comes the band's latest offering, the double disc, "Live at the Cafe A-Go-Go" (Elektra). X has always been good live — they play it loud, tough, funny, and of course, irreverent.

"Do or Die" is another tune in the hard-rock tradition, which Barnes is particularly adept at.

Overall, this freight train carries a lot of varied commodities.

— Larry O'Connor

LIVE AT THE WHISKEY-A-GO-GO — X



I remember puzzling over the gold band on the third finger, left hand of John Doe, during an X concert around 1982. The band was well-received and critically acclaimed, one of the best to come out of the LA punk scene.

Doe and the band's singer Exene Cervenka were married back then. They were also the band's foundation — they wrote and sang the songs. They lived on stage and on album.

But the gold band seemed out of place. I wondered how the institution of marriage fit in.

When Doe, Exene, Tony Gilkinson and D.J. Bonebrake returned to town last year, they had me wondering again. Exene was pregnant and joking about it, and Exene and Doe reportedly had since split.

Now comes the band's latest offering, the double disc, "Live at the Cafe A-Go-Go" (Elektra). X has always been good live — they play it loud, tough, funny, and of course, irreverent.

X has also outlasted its contemporaries. The band never got the Big Hit or much commercial airplay, except at colleges. Most of the "Live" material is culled from earlier albums. There is "My Goodness," "Los Angeles," "The World's A Mess," and "This Must Be The New World" with its memorable chorus: "Don't forget the Motor City. . . ."

The new ones include a song about Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the skin-deep town, and a version of "So Long," that talks of the band that quit and moved to Wyoming because "the radio would not play their heartfelt songs."

This is a good sampling from a great band. Those Exene and John Doe harmonies still sound good.

It is no small accomplishment to survive marriage, family, technopop and the twisted music industry. Exene and John Doe have done it, and this album proves it.

— Brian Lesacht

THE BLANKS — The Blanks



Seldom do political albums really pack any punch. Often they are only full of angry words spewed out to snarl guitar lines. The message often far outweighs the music.

But the self-titled album by the Blanks says what it has to say, and for once, it's enjoyable to listen to. "The Blanks" goes the distance with reggae rhythms, ska and some rather jazzy piano numbers.

One of the attractive features of this album is that it's strictly Detroit in subject matter. Bill Boyer, drummer and pianist for the Blanks, grew up in the Bloomfield-Birmingham area but now lives in Detroit.

The problems that cross the city-suburban lines are dealt with poignantly. These are not smugly suburbanites trying to be fashionably radical. The Blanks grapple with issues of the generation.

"Just Living," a slow reggae number, describes the insecurity, the fear of striking out on your own. "Amidst the Rains" captures life as it is in the inner-city.

THE BLANKS use simple lyrics and melodies to convey those feelings. That is, perhaps, the group's strongest asset.

"Salvation Radio," which centers on the lifeless state of the Detroit airwaves, is simple and to the point. "What happened to my radio station last night?/Research pronounced it dead!/Research said they're right!/And they won't be misled."

The Blanks display considerable depth as well on this album. Joan Bort handles some of the vocal duties rather well with her choir-like voice. Boyer's piano playing is one of the highlights of the album.

The musical highlights, though, are in tune with messages being put forth.

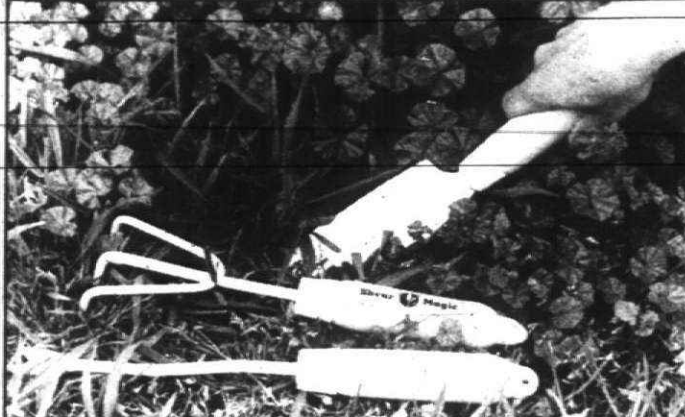
— Larry O'Connor

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



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



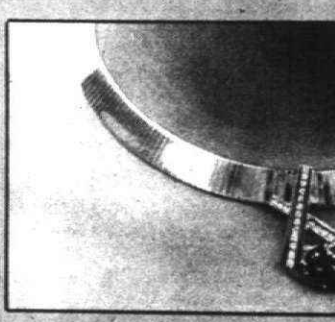
Green thumb aides

Even if you don't have a green thumb, these basic tools are a must for planting your favorite summer blooms and digging up pesky weeds. Get straight to the root of your outdoor gardening chores with these soft-handled tools which promise not to cause blisters. \$1.99 each. English Gardens, all stores.



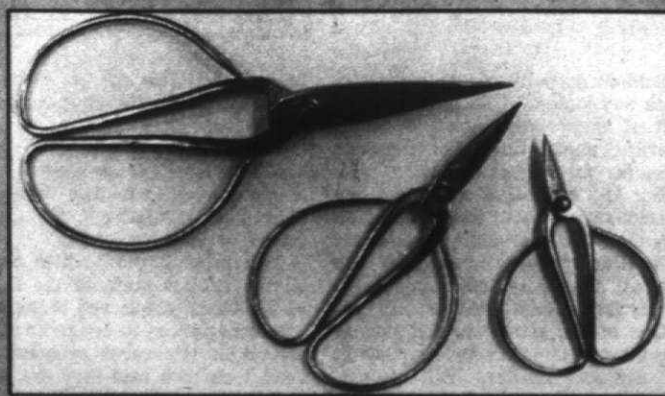
Stretching shades a bit

These brightly colored sunshades double as neat-fitting headbands. Available in a rainbow of iridescent colors with either heart-shaped or circle lenses. Our model, 4-year-old Logan, can't make up her mind which ones she likes best. \$5 a pair from Kiddywinks, 120 W. Maple, Birmingham.



Royal treatment

With all the fuss about the fashions of Britain's royal ladies, real gemstones are very much the latest fashion statement in the United States. For those with money to buy, this is just an example of the beautiful pieces out there at some of your better jewelry stores. Shown is a gold Omega collar that can be worn alone or with a pendant. Definitely the kind of necklace that demands a very special occasion. Collar, \$1,690; pendant, \$5,200; ring, \$5,200. Asterien's Jewelers, 120 W. Maple, Birmingham.



Regular cutups

The trio of heavy-duty stainless steel scissors will last for years. From the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, their unconventional shape makes them as attractive as they are functional. \$16. Enclose \$10 at Lakeside, Southfield.

STREET WISE

Beatles

All right all you Beatles fans, Manzana Productions of Westland will present the second Beatles fan convention, called "All Together Now '88," 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds near Ann Arbor.

This year's bash is expected to draw more than 1,500 Beatles fans. It will feature a flea-market with Beatles memorabilia, a museum of rare Beatles items, videos, a sound-alike band, a play and speakers, including the local man whose 10-year prison term for possessing two marijuana cigarettes caused John Lennon to write a song publicizing his plight. (Tickets can be bought for \$4 each by sending a check or money order to Manzana Productions, P.O. Box 85582, Westland 48185. Or tickets are \$5 each at the gate the day of the show.)

Music Fest

Get ready for a one-of-a-kind summer music festival courtesy of the Farmington Community Center. The center's first outdoor entertainment series will feature 12 per-

formances May-June at the center's grounds, with all shows, beginning June 10, performed outside the amphitheater. Blankets and lawn chairs are welcome.

Scheduled are jazz and pop bands, a pianist, musical comedy, puppet show, mime show, stacy telling, folk music and Broadway hits. (For dates and times, call 477-8404. Tickets range from \$2-\$23, with catered dinners available for an additional charge.)

Shape up

It's time to get in shape, and American Health and Fitness wants to help you do it.

This summer the group will sponsor two three-day fitness camps filled with lots of activity and high-energy, low-cal meals. The women's camp is July 21-24, and a coed session is scheduled for Aug. 18-21. Both camps are held at the Echo Grove camp near Oxford.

Exercise classes, cholesterol screening and a nutrition talk are just some of the happenings for camp-goers. The price is \$199 for the women's camp and \$219 for the coed camp. (For more information, call 537-7343, or write to American

Skin deep

Let herbs and flowers lead to a more beautiful you.

You can find out all about "aromatherapy" by attending a free lecture 8-9 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at the Jeffrey Michael Powers Beauty Spa, 206 S. Fifth Ave. in Ann Arbor.

The speaker, Marcel Lavabre, has manufactured beauty oils in southern France for seven years and is a founding member of the American Aromatherapy Association. (For reserved seating, call 996-5385.)

Another Fest

There's more entertainment in store during the Ann Arbor Summer Festival June 25 through July 17. The festival will feature international performers and premiere presentations of dance, theater and music.

Headlining the 1988 festival will be New York's Circle Repertory Company. (For more information and to order tickets, call 763-8587.)

Birdhouses

You won't need your binoculars to spy on these birdhouses.

From now through June 11, you can visit The Art and Architecture of the Birdhouses, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the 300 Galleria Office Centre Atrium in Southfield.

The exhibition and auction preview is sponsored by The Detroit Artists Market and The Galleria Office Centre. On display will be a variety of birdhouses created by Michigan artists, architects and designers.

Las Vegas

Would you like to go to Las Vegas? Well now you can without having to leave the state.

The Southland Corp. is sponsoring "A Touch of Vegas" at 8 p.m. Friday, June 24, at the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel in Troy. Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Gambling, hors d'oeuvres, entertainment and dancing will be available highlights, with discount room rates for over-night stays and a cash bar. (Tickets are \$15 per person and are available by calling 264-1711.)

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Laser discs are ready to fly

By Todd Schneider staff writer

Take the super high fidelity and durability of a compact disc, add hit movies and the wide selection typical of videotapes, throw in a dash of user-friendly educational opportunity and you've got one man's recipe for the future of home electronics.

Laser discs: This high-tech amalgam of America's two favorite home entertainment mediums in the 1980s — video-cassettes and compact discs — is ready to take the world by storm, according to John O'Brien.

And if it does, O'Brien will be leading the charge. O'Brien is the chairman and president of LaserLand, an 18-month-old Colorado-based company, which is betting the shiny, eight-, 12- and 20-inch discs will be the next step in the audio/video revolution.

He was in town recently to demonstrate the product at LaserLand's Novi store, one of eight North American outlets.

"This technology is going to change forever the way human beings see, hear and learn," O'Brien said.

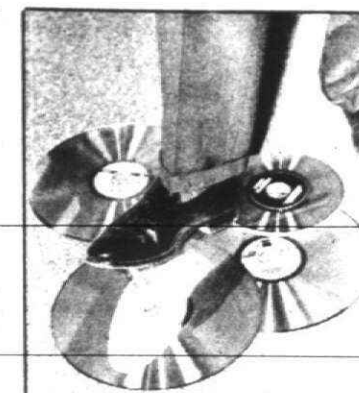
A TALL order for something designed — at least in its initial incarnation — to improve weekend television playtime.

But consider the advantages laser discs and laser disc players hold over their tape counterparts, and maybe, just maybe, O'Brien isn't far off the mark.

So, just what is this marvel? Without dazzling you with a lot of technological mumbo jumbo, a laser disc is essentially a compact disc with pictures. Using the same basic idea behind the musical compact disc, laser discs contain the same types of movies, concerts and how-to

'This technology is going to change forever the way human beings see, hear and learn.'

— John O'Brien chairman and president of LaserLand



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

No-scratch durability is just one of the advantages laser discs have over videotape.

about three times the price of an inexpensive VCR. The players, though, can handle conventional, audio-only compact discs in addition to laser discs, eliminating the need for both machines.

O'Brien said he sees the price "probably coming down in the next two or three years."

BUT TIM Macaddino, who holds the Novi LaserLand franchise, said the stormy American dollar vs. Japanese yen relationship makes it difficult to predict price trends.

The discs can't be used for home recording, which isn't a great loss, O'Brien said. "Only about eight percent of the VCR-owning public uses the machine to record off of home TV," he said.

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On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please. GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

Camouflaged color shades gray

Continued from Page 1

public years into a puff of brown curls that remain to this day.

Elizabeth Taylor selected yet another response, enhancing her gray with teased strands of bleached streaks in otherwise-black hair.

Palazzo-Shaw offers still another option, one that artfully combines all of these responses.

"Camouflaged color" is Palazzo-Shaw's solution, a complex coloring scheme that "lifts up" natural color, bringing to it "new life" by adding an array of "innumerable" shades.

She has refined camouflaging into a personal style after seeing a form of it demonstrated by two Austrians at a styling show in New York City in 1971.

"I call camouflaging new, because not many people are doing it. But I've been doing it 17 years, perfecting it in my own way."

The process blends natural hair color with multiple shades that Palazzo-Shaw dubs "glows." Highlighted (lifted color) and lowlighted (deposited color) tones produce "indecipherable shading."

'If someone says "You're looking great" (after a camouflaging treatment) but can't pinpoint why, it's done well.'

— Felicia Palazzo-Shaw Nino Salon in Troy

The impression is natural, multiple shades finely blended with natural tones, she said.

"The most natural-looking hair is like a child's, with all sorts of tones and shades. If someone says 'you're looking great' (after a camouflaging treatment) but can't pinpoint why, it's done well."

THE PROCESS, which starts at \$45, takes about an hour.

Beginning with the hair line at the face, fine layers are brought forward one at a time, separated by two-inch strips of foil. Alternate lay-

ers are colored. Coloring solutions vary in strength, depending on how much peroxide has been added to each. The amount of peroxide determines the final color.

The layers that are colored vary in shade from one another. The untreated layers remain natural in color or are treated with a conditioner during the coloring.

The hair is brought forward to avoid the patched or spotty look common to better-known methods such as weaving or frosting, she said.

Camouflaging must be repeated three to four times a year. Touch-ups, a toner applied to wet hair for one minute, are necessary every six to eight weeks. They begin at \$25.

"Camouflaging looks natural enough so that when regrowth starts, it doesn't show."

Many of the salon's customers vacation four months of the winter away from Michigan. Many go the entire period without a touch-up, she said.

Patrons also come from Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Cleveland and Toledo. Many of the clients at Nino's

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Sagebrush Tansy WESTLAND MALL ON THE CONCOURSE IN MEIJER NEXT TO MEIJER ON FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER PARADEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

Meet eight of Detroit's most eligible bachelors.

Single, clean-cut male. Looking for lifelong friend to play frisbee with. Playful, loving, out-going type. Needs friend to deliver morning paper and slippers to. Quiet, yet understanding. In search of someone with good, strong legs to rub up against. Good natured male. Family man. Great with kids. Attractive, middle-aged companion. Knows every trick in the book. Ready to settle down. Energetic mischief maker. Has lots of love to give, but no one to give it to. Fine, upstanding individual. Tired of singles scene. Wants long-term relationship. Single, independent male. Likes seafood, birdwatching. Desperately needs someone to share it all with.

They're handsome, faithful, and fun to be with. But right now, they're lonely. These are just eight of the hundreds of perfectly healthy animals waiting at the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) for that certain special someone to go home with. So, share your love with those who need it most: the bachelors and bachelorettes at the Michigan Humane Society. Here is my gift of \$10 \$25 \$50 \$100 or other. Please make check payable to: Michigan Humane Society, 7901 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Michigan 48211. Or charge my: VISA MasterCard Exp. Date Card Number Name Address City State Zip The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax deductible. MICS-2284.

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THE GREAT ESCAPE

Cubans nab them, but it's no cigar

Cristobal Panama was our next planned port of call. Just under 1,000 miles southwest it was our most ambitious passage to date.

The sailing directions describe the run to Panama as "a passage in which boisterous conditions can be predicted with near certainty during the months of January, February and March."

The first two days were short hops to Long Island and then to Acklins Island. At both islands we were able to anchor for the night. On Jan. 7, we sailed out of Jamaica Bay, Acklins Island with 870 miles of "boisterous" sailing ahead of us.

Our path would take us due south 130 miles to the Windward Passage between Hispaniola and Cuba, then southwest direct to Panama. When we left Acklins we were well provisioned for the eight-day sail, but had no idea of what was to come.

Immediately after rounding Castle Island we were treated to our first taste of the boisterous conditions. Keema buried her starboard rail and started to beat her way through the 10- to 12-foot seas that would be normal for the majority of the passage.

With winds of 30 knots our main problem was keeping her under control. A double reef in the main and a storm jib was all we needed to keep up maximum speed. It was not comfortable but we were making great time, once again peanut butter and jelly sandwiches would be the main fare.

As we raced south one problem started to concern me. The trade winds were more southerly than easterly, and we were having a difficult time holding our course of 172 degrees. Normally on a long passage a few degrees of variance rarely presents a problem, adjustments can be made on subsequent days. However, while sailing through the Windward Passage unfriendly shores are lurking on either side. We had no desire to stop in either Haiti or Cuba. Through the day and night I made every effort to keep Keema on course and safely away from Cuban waters.

Unfortunately, the sea gods don't always cooperate, and that night several violent squalls pushed us farther west.

Too close to Cuba

The morning of Jan. 8 dawned clear and gorgeous; Keema was making good time, a couple of flying fish were in the cockpit and Cuba was looming proudly eight miles to the west. Our problem was we were legally obligated to stay 12 miles offshore to remain in international waters. I wasn't overly concerned. Cuba's southeastern tip is sparsely populated, and if we kept our course and speed we could save a few miles and regain international waters by mid-afternoon. Once again the weather let me down, the only time in the entire passage to Panama that the wind died was that morning. I decided to motor until we were out of Cuban waters or until the winds returned.

During the morning we slipped by Cabo Maisi and saw few signs of activity. One fishing boat did pass us but the crew seemed indifferent to our presence. However, that afternoon after we had rounded the point and were quite close to being in international waters again I spotted a patrol boat, coming toward us.

Betsy and I were playing cribbage when I saw the boat and told her. At first she thought I was kidding, but quickly realized that I was quite serious. We put away the cards and waited.

It only took a few minutes before Cuban Patrol Boat No. 585 was circling us. I smiled, gave my best casual friendly American wave, but saw no smiles in return. The captain started asking questions over his loudspeaker, the only problem was we don't speak Spanish and apparently they didn't speak English. I understood stop! I dropped sails put the engine in neutral and waited. The time was 3:34 p.m. There were eight men aboard No. 585, none in uniform and all inspecting us closely.

We did our best to explain that we

were en route to Panama. After much discussion among themselves they motioned for us to follow them. We tried to play dumb and pointed south toward Panama. They made it quite clear we were going to make an escorted visit to Cuba.

Betsy and I looked at each other. "Is this really happening to us," we wondered. We had actually kidded about such an encounter a few days before, but it didn't seem the least bit humorous now. We proceeded to follow the patrol boat. They would run about a mile or so ahead, stop and wait for us to catch up and then repeat the process.

At first we assumed their base would be quite close but darkness set in, and they made no moves toward shores. We had been following for more than four hours, the entire time contemplating what they were going to do to us. The Soviets had shot down a Korean airliner for the equivalent air violation. Would we be arrested, our boat impounded? We'd heard stories of corrupt captains robbing pleasure boats, then sinking ship and crew. Our hidden shotgun would be no match for the heavily armed patrol boat. We continued to follow as our anxiety heightened.

Under tow

At about 8:10 p.m. we spotted the lights of another boat, and it became apparent that we were going to a rendezvous. The boat was a Cuban fishing trawler. The patrol boat halted and now all three boats were idling in the darkness. After much conversation between the two Cuban boats, they both turned spotlights on us. We had no idea why they needed another boat and, of course, our imaginations were leaping wildly toward the worst-case scenario. I was mentally admonishing myself for allowing us to be in this situation. Once again the captain of the patrol boat started speaking to us.

They wanted us to take a line from the trawler, we were to be towed. At this point we were both very nervous, I told Betsy to get on the radio and try to contact the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo. I wanted someone to know our situation.

While Betsy sent out a mayday, I tried to stall and avoid the two boats. Twelve Cubans were shouting in Spanish, gesturing with their ropes and trying to maneuver their steel boats in close enough to snag Keema's fiberglass body. When it became obvious they were losing patience with me I accepted the tow line, secured it to our bow and resigned to being towed.

Our little convoy took off at 9 knots. Keema was straining as she was towed well past hull speed. I was expecting the cleats to be ripped right out of her bow, but she held.

A total feeling of helplessness engulfed us as we realized we were totally at their mercy.

After about 30 minutes the patrol boat pulled ahead of us and disappeared into the darkness. Betsy was down below still trying to contact the U.S. base, and I was thinking of ways to escape. As foolish as it seems in retrospect I thought we had a chance against the trawler if we made a break. I crawled up to the bow and signalled to the trawler to slow down feigning a problem with the cleats. When they slowed and the tow line went slack I uncleated it and pitched it over and started our race to escape.

Nautical tag

When I told Betsy what I had done her months of tan left her face and a terrified look took its place.

We killed our lights, took down our radar reflector and headed south at full speed. For the next 45 minutes we engaged in a deadly game of nautical tag. We were not fast enough to clearly get away, but they were not nimble enough to lasso us. Every time they would pull alongside of us screaming and trying to cut us off, I would make a looping circle behind them and continue south. We couldn't shake them, but they couldn't stop us. My plan was to extend this stalemate into international waters, where hopefully they



PAUL MARTI

Things were a bit scary for Betsy Marti (pictured here) and her husband, Paul Marti, when they became involved in a chase with a Cuban patrol boat off the shores of Cuba.

would give up and let us go. Unfortunately it was not to be, I soon saw what I dreaded, the return of the patrol boat. There was no choice now. I smiled, took the tow rope again and sat back. The convoy proceeded back toward Cuba; this time the patrol boat stayed with us.

After two more hours we approached the entrance lights to a harbor. Once inside I could see several more patrol boats, a few fishing boats and a crowd of people milling around the docks.

We were ordered to tie up to a docked fishing boat, and, of course, we cooperated.

After we were secured, we cut our engine, sat as calmly as we could and waited. At this point the entire crowd of Cubans came aboard the fishing boat we were tied to. About 50 to 60 people lined the edge of the boat an arm's length away from us, staring at Keema and crew and quietly talking among themselves. No one said anything to us or attempted to board Keema.

In Cuba

After what seemed an eternity, a Cuban sergeant (Frank we found out later) who spoke English broke the silence. He told us not to be afraid. "As long as we had nothing to hide," he said, "we had nothing to fear." The Cubans, he said, had nothing against Americans, it was only the United States government they disagreed with. Frank told us we were waiting for the fumigation team to arrive. Until then no one could come aboard to start the investigation. It was 1:30 a.m.

More people continued to arrive, including a three-person medical unit. However it took over an hour for the fumigation team to arrive. As soon as an elderly Oriental man arrived with what looked like a weed sprayer and a tank, about 15 people immediately crowded about Keema, all in combat boots. They

crawled over every bit of Keema, and after satisfying their curiosity they allowed the fumigator to do his thing. What a force. He sprayed a milky substance all over the cabin sole, and the entire topsides of the boat. Whatever it was it had the consistency of 10W 30 oil, stunk like rotting tomatoes and made a terrible mess of our home. Frank said, "Don't worry. Tomorrow you clean."

The medical team went into action next. They wanted blood samples. I protested. Frank said, "We have laws, don't be nervous, if you have nothing to hide." The three pseudo doctors proceeded to lance our fingers and squeezed a few drops of blood onto slides. They held the slides up to the light, put the slides in a napkin, pocketed them and left. Our blood was red; I assume we passed the test.

Next the head honcho came aboard, putting on rubber gloves. He ripped the first pair, but kept his composure as he called for a second pair and then began the search. For 2½ hours he went through every item we had.

Meticulously inspecting each one — every drawer, every nook, every cranny was searched. His aides seemed delighted. Many of the items they had apparently never been before. Aluminum foil was a big hit as well as an ultra slim calculator. One assistant photographed everything — passports, title to boat, all the flags we had aboard, including the one from the Paint Creek Yacht Club in Rochester, the engine, the toilet, our bunks, the stove — all the time keeping a very serious look. He spread out the contents of Betsy's wallet including photographs of all her nieces and nephews and photographed it. Oh, yes, we were photographed. I smiled.

By now I was past being afraid, and the whole affair was starting to seem comical.

There was a moment of silence when our shotgun was found. I explained it was for pirates. They

CIRCUMNAVIGATION -a journal

appeared satisfied. However, they would have to impound it until after the investigation.

Finally, when the chief officer satisfied himself that we were not smugglers or CIA agents, he sat down on our settee, signalled for his typewriter and began his interrogation. Frank interpreted.

Questioning

Why did we come to Cuba? Had we been here before? Did we have relatives in Cuba? What pictures were in our camera? The questions continued until he gave us a piece of paper each and told us to independently write our own versions of how it was we were in Cuban waters. We did so. We were given a receipt for our shotgun and the two rolls of film they took.

When it appeared they were wrapping things up, I asked when they thought we could leave. Three maybe four days, Frank said as soon as the investigation was completed. I started to protest and Frank, of course, said, "Don't be afraid, if you have nothing to hide."

At 5:40 p.m. the entire group said good night to us and left. Frank reminded us there was a guard stationed by the boat for our protection. A young Cuban sat next to Keema, his AK47 cradled in his arms.

Betsy and I surveyed our totally filthy boat and without a word started to clean up. She scrubbed inside while I worked outside. At 6:45 exhausted and frustrated we tried to sleep.

I didn't sleep for long. At 8:15 another officer was pounding on our deck. We were to move so the fishing boat could pull out. We were told to anchor about 100 yards offshore. He escorted us to the anchorage, then

left. At least now we would have a bit more privacy. At 10:30 another officer and a young man came aboard, they wanted to see my engine. Why, I have no idea. They inspected it, took serial numbers and horsepower, thanked me and left.

We made ourselves some breakfast and tried to accept the fact that we were stuck for at least three days.

It was hot and we were bored, but we tried not to complain to each other. "Make the best of it, get some sleep, do some chores," I thought.

No one came near us for the rest of the morning of early afternoon. Around 4 p.m. a smiling officer we did not recognize rowed out to see us. At first we could not understand what he wanted, until we realized he was asking us if we wanted to go "out to sea."

I was elated. "Yes! Yes! Of course, come aboard." He filled out a Zarpée for us, which is a clearance from a port and told us we could leave. Betsy and I were all smiles.

It was now dark and the winds were picking up pretty good. The officer asked us if we wanted to wait and leave in the morning. No, thanks, we were getting out before someone changed their mind. At 8:40 p.m. we were led out by another patrol boat through a narrow passage and into open water.

They waved goodbye and I shouted "Adios amigos." Betsy gave me that will you please shut up look and we were off.

Although we didn't need to motor, we motored and sailed at top speed until we were at least 20 miles offshore. Finally I cut the engine, looked at Betsy, and we both started laughing. "Well you did tell me there would be some adventure on this trip," Betsy said.

Creative Living



Monday, May 30, 1988 O&E

★ 1E



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Ease cottage burden

Q. We have a family lake cabin which I enjoy, but all those trips cause lots of work. How can I simplify things?

A. Those who have cottages, boats, camping, skiing or other frequent "get away" places are truly blessed. Like anything else, however, nothing is perfect. While it's great to get away regularly, facilitating such trips requires careful planning or the effort may not be worth the reward. Here are some tips to ease the burden.

Designate a wardrobe specifically for your vacation spot. Keep as much as possible there or packed in your bags at home, then when it's time to leave again, little repacking remains. When you return, launder or clean out as needed and repack immediately.

Regardless of how tired you are on your arrival there and on your return, involve everyone in the unpacking process right away. The laundry may be delayed until tomorrow, but consider the trip incomplete until every last item is out of vehicle(s) and returned to its proper place. This requires stamina and self-discipline at an unwelcome time, but otherwise one person may get stuck with the job that could take the whole time to recoup — just in time to leave again.

Keep a separate divider titled "Cottage" (or other appropriate name) in a 3-by-5-inch card file reminder box. The most important item behind this divider is a checklist of items to take each time. As extra reminders come up, drop notes behind that divider. Names and numbers of people in that vicinity, color samples, measurements, or other miscellaneous references can also be collected there. Keeping a reminder box at your cabin with a closing checklist, etc., can also be handy.

Try to transport as little as possible back and forth. If you carry cold food, however, a large cooler is a logical collection place for miscellaneous items to be included next time.

Our cottage sports the sign: "Equal Opportunity Kitchen." Each person is expected to contribute. Youngsters are assigned cleanup duties. Having guests bring their own sheets and towels cuts laundry. Meals are definitely not gourmet. Let dad and the kids entirely plan, cook and clean up some of the meals. Use paper plates, cups, etc. Mark drinking glasses for reuse and establish holding spots for them. Heartily accept offers from guests to bring prepared food. Eat out as much as you can possibly afford. (This is Mom's outing, too — remember?)

Vacations can be wonderful or not — partly depending on careful planning and a spirit of family cooperation.



designing ways
Eve Garvin

Shedding more light

SPRING is the time of year when one thinks of giving the home a fresh look.

A new shade to a lamp can do the same thing a new hat will do — perk things up.

You can do many things to change the "look" of your lamps.

If you have a drum shade, change to a cylinder or empire style. You can add to the height of the lamp by adding a riser. Changing the harp will lower or raise the shade. An important finial will add much to a new look. The Lamp Shack on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield is equipped to take care of all your lighting needs. They have a large variety of lamp shades — parchment to silk pleats.

Koch and Lowry, George Klevas and Bauer are just a few of the lines they carry. They have a myriad of pharmacy lamps. I find the pharmacy lamp used with a small table in front of it is much more interesting than the lamp table combination.

The Lamp Shack has a custom fixture service. They will design or help you design any lighting fixture. Custom lamp shades in another service they offer.

Elaine Blannon, owner of the Lamp Shack, was associated with the Mel Rycus Lighting Gallery. I'm sure many of you remember the ingenuity of the Rycus design. Blannon has the same creativity.

For those of you that are wondering what happened to Mel Rycus, he is alive and well and residing in California.

I received a letter from a reader who asked where the SieMatic kitchen can be seen locally.

I first saw the kitchen in Sarasota, but was delighted to learn upon my return of a show room in the new addition to the Michigan Design Center in Troy. Your designer will be happy to take you there.

Eve Garvin has been an interior designer in the area for many years.

Light cuisine

Illuminating ideas for flattering rooms

IT LOOKS like an inquisitive alien. It has three parts: pod-like base, long skinny neck and one unblinking light-emitting eye. Sitting on a table, a high-design halogen lamp is passive and helpful — if a bit snooty.

The new halogen light bulb makes its predecessor, the incandescent bulb invented by Thomas Edison, seem bald and elderly. Because of its adaptable size, halogen has revolutionized lighting design.

But making halogen lamps do tricks is only part of the fun of modern lighting. Today's lighting isn't so much about bulb and fixtures as it is about drama.

The source of light often is hidden, but the effects are breathtaking.

Lighting designers wash home interiors with carefully selected splashes of light — from a living room's soft glow to a workspace's no-nonsense brilliance. But light design, though a subtle art, is a specialized one. It takes a delicate balance of light-blending to make rooms inviting as well as functional.

PART OF THE drama of home lighting involves the way it illuminates inhabitants. If you're doing your taxes on the rug or reading, you need a high light level. But if you're enjoying an intimate evening at home, you can use lighting to create a softer effect that flatters everyone in the room.

How intense the light in your house should be depends on whether you are trying to see or be seen. If the mood is romance or simply an

avoidance of harshness, stage lighting experts have tips on using light to enhance your appearance.

"Strong directional lighting is the least flattering," says Dr. Roibin Huber, a lecturer in theater arts. If you take a spotlight and aim straight down on a person, it's going to make every indentation on the face stand out.

Huber suggests using multidirectional and diffused lighting (lighting from many different angles) to soften and flatten out facial lines.

"Don't be afraid to use pink bulbs," he advises. "They can be very effective. Pink makes skin look warmer. It gives the illusion of a glow."

You can also paint a wall a warm tone and bounce light off it to keep your skin looking summery. But watch out if you have a blue or green wall. "Avoid bouncing light off a cool color," says Huber. "It might not be as flattering."

According to Huber, one type of fixture that helps create complimentary lighting is the wall sconce. Mounted at eye level, it washes the wall with light.

"IT CREATES A glowing wall with indirect lighting. You come into a room with the walls lit. It creates back lighting, silhouette lighting. The end result is much more flattering."

Huber advises investing in good indirect lighting sources such as sconces, torchieres and spotlights, which can be directed against walls. A torchiere is a standing lamp in

which the light source is aimed upward.

The professor of theater arts also suggests buying switches that can dim or brighten light sources.

"It's worth every bit of your money to get fixtures that either have internal dimmers or to buy dimmers for them. That's the only way you can select the right intensity for all times with diffused light."

Low voltage track lighting has been around for over 20 years but its popularity surged during the last five years. It offers a concentrated, narrow lighting pattern ideal for focusing on a room's special features.

Track or recessed accent lighting can range from a narrow pencil beam directed at a specific object to a broad spotlight washing over an entire wall.

Use it to create special effects. Spotlight wall hangings and art objects. Place a floor "can" light so it shines into the branches of a ficus or potted palm.

Skylights work magic in small dark spaces. They splash rooms with natural light, making them warm, bright and inviting. Have a dark, stuffy attic you'd like to transform? A skylight may be the answer.

It doesn't matter if you have a sloped or flat roof, thick roofing tiles or asphalt shingles.

The number of skylight designs and features have been going through the roof, along with skylight sales.

NEW ON THE MARKET are fully assembled, ready-to-use skylights

that reduce installation time and human error. And there's an attic over the room you want to light, a contractor or carpenter can install a light shaft. It will direct daylight from the rooftop skylight into the location you desire.

The right lighting displays a new bathroom at its best and also adds to its safety and convenience.

Convert all bathroom fixtures to fluorescent to improve the room's lighting quality and reduce electricity costs.

"For applying makeup or shaving, two lamps or fixtures at about eye level, 36 to 40 inches apart, will evenly light both sides of your face," says Changing Times magazine. "This arrangement is more flattering than the light over the mirror in most bathrooms."

A halogen bulb consumes approximately half the power of incandescent light and can last seven times as long. It will produce a crisp white light more unlike than any other type of artificial lighting.

Without a big bulb to house, halogen task lights bob and sway with light that appears to come from little more than a stretch of wire. A slender, reedlike halogen torchiere can provide enough power to wash a room with high-noonlike brightness.

Sound too good to be true? OK, here are the disadvantages of halogen: It's expensive (at least at first — in the long run, it's economical); the bulbs get — ouch! — hot. Even if the bulbs are cool, handle halogen with care: the oil from your fingertips can destroy the bulb.

Factors in healthy lawn development

There are five major factors in the development of a healthy, beautiful lawn: mowing, watering, soil, species of turfgrass and weed control.

MOWING
An average lawn of 8,000-10,000 square feet needs about 40 hours of maintenance a year, according to Professional Lawn Care Association experts, much of it mowing and trimming.

Mowing is a significant shock to turfgrass, so stress must be minimized.

Don't cut grass too low. The higher the grass, the deeper and stronger the grass roots. Heights of 2-3 inches, especially in drought and heat, are better than 1-1 1/4 inches. By raising cutting height 1/4 of an inch, the ability of grass to perform photosynthesis is increased. That 1/4-inch means an extra 300 square feet of leaf surface for every 1,000 square feet of lawn.

Mower blades must be sharp. Grass should be sliced neatly, not shredded. Reel mowers cut a uniform height because of their horizontal cutter-bar design. However, most homeowners use rotary mowers.

The whirling blades of rotary mowers must be kept sharp or some grass will be bent over. When the grass is bent over, the height will be irregular after mowing. Sharpen and balance blades in the spring and one or two times more a season. Change

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

directions each time you mow, especially with rotary mowers.

Don't catch and remove too many clippings. If grass is mown while very long, you may have little choice but to catch or to rake. Keep in mind that it's important to prevent clumps from smothering grass. Timely mowing can eliminate the need to remove clippings.

One plant of Kentucky bluegrass can produce 3 feet of growth in an average season; that's 5 tons of clippings per acre in a year. These clippings provide one extra fertilization a year when left in place after every mowing to decay naturally and to nourish the soil.

Timely mowing eliminates the need to rake during midseason. This preserves the herbicide barrier in

the soil, designed to control crab grass.

Don't mow in unfavorable weather. Mowing in rain, dew or dense fog can leave grass clumps or uneven patches. Mowing in hot, dry weather, on the other hand, is stressful to grass. Mow high and water deeply.

WATERING

Watering plus rainfall should total 1-2 inches a week. Water deeply into the grass root zone. Avoid lighter amounts or more frequent waterings because such practice improperly trains grass roots to remain near the surface when they dry out.

Maintain a regular watering program all season. Watering in the morning is better than at night because it discourages diseases. Watering soon after mowing is good if there isn't enough rainfall.

SOIL

A healthy lawn needs correct soil conditions to compete with weeds. If you haven't had your soil analyzed for years, it's a good idea to check soil pH and nutrient conditions.

Send a soil sample to your state university extension office or ask a

professional lawn service to make arrangements. Sandy soil lets water percolate below the root zone too quickly; clay soil restricts water availability by letting it run off or evaporate.

Apply proper amounts of nutrients at the correct time. Loosen compacted soil.

SPECIES OF TURFGRASS

Know your species of turfgrass. A 10,000-square-foot lawn has about 8 million grass plants. Each square inch of lawn has about six grass plants.

New species are developed each year, so a 10-year-old lawn probably is out-of-date, especially if it is composed mostly of one turfgrass species.

For a copy of Earl Aronson's "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020. Any questions about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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441 Living Quarters To Share A NEW CHOICE FOR RENTERS... 721-8111

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Independence Green LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS. Heat and Water Included, Washer and Dryer in Every Apt., 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts., 3 Bedroom Townhouses, Air Conditioning, Clubhouse with Sauna, Social Activities.

Plenty of space. Terrific location. If you've been looking for a spacious apartment in a wonderful community, then stop looking, you've found Franklin Park Towers. Southfield offers so much more for active energetic adults. And, Franklin Park Towers is your best apartment choice in Southfield. Close to shopping, hospitals, golf courses and Southfield's Civic Center. It is worth a phone call to find out more about what we have to offer and hear the special that's waiting for you.

The Springs NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom @ 405. Attractively Designed Units Featuring: All apartments are on the water's edge, Private patio/balcony, Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation, In-unit laundry, convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall, Dishwasher, Air Conditioning.

Windemere Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value Just Got Better NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments at NEW LOW PRICES. From \$435. On Halstead 1/2 Mile North of Grand River. Rental Office Open Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6 Sat. 11 - 5 Sun. 12 - 5. 669-5566

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green hill APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS. Models open July 10-14. Phone 471-0841. Open Monday - Friday, 10-4. 624-9445

Stone Ridge "on the Water" 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments. Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation. Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall. Private Balcony/Patio. Cable TV Available. Dishwasher. Pool. Air Conditioning. From \$380. 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 1/2 miles, 115 miles west of Farmington Hills in Farmington Hills.

471-3625

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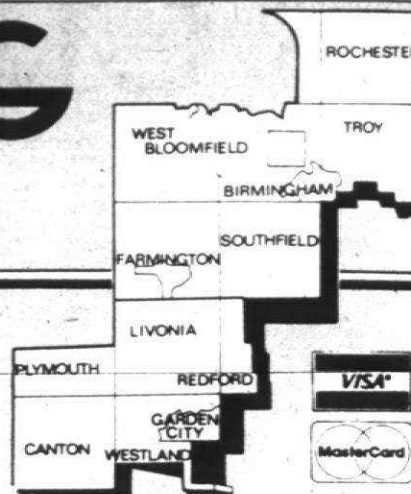
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REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



INDEX REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield	410 Flats	712 Appliances	10 Antennas	123 Janitorial
303 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake	412 Townhouses/Condominiums	713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair	12 Appliance Service	129 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills	413 Time Share	714 Business & Office Equipment	13 Art Work	126 Landscaping
305 Brighton-Hartland, Walled Lake	414 Florida Rentals	715 Computers	14 Architecture	132 Lawn Mower Repair
306 Southfield-Lathrup	415 Vacation Rentals	716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment	15 Asphalt	135 Lawn Maintenance
307 South Lyon, Milford, Highland	416 Halls	717 Lawn, Garden, Lawn & Snow Equipment	16 Asphalt Sealcoating	138 Lawn-Sprinkling
308 Rochester-Troy	417 Residence to Exchange	718 Building Materials	17 Auto Cleanup	142 Linoleum
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park	419 Mobile Home Space	720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants	18 Auto & Truck Repair	144 Lock Service
Huntington Woods	420 Rooms	721 Hospital Equipment	21 Awnings	145 Management
310 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake	421 Living Quarters to Share	722 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps	22 Barbeque Repair	146 Marble
311 Oakland County Homes	422 Wanted to Rent	723 Jewelry	24 Basement Waterproofing	147 Machinery
312 Livonia	423 Wanted to Rent-Resort Property	724 Camera and Supplies	25 Bathroom Refinishing	148 Maid Service
313 Canton	424 House Sitting Service	726 Musical Instruments	26 Bicycle Maintenance	149 Mobile Home Service
314 Plymouth	425 Convalescent Nursing Homes	727 Video Games, Tapes, Hi-Fi	27 Brick, Block & Cement	150 Moving - Storage
315 Northville-Nov	426 Home Health Care	728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi	29 Book Docks	152 Mirrors
316 Westland-Garden City	427 Foster Care	729 Tape Decks	30 Bookkeeping Service	157 Music Instruction
317 Redford	428 Homes for the Aged	729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones	31 Building Inspection	158 New Home Services
318 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights	429 Garages/Mini-Storage	730 Sporting Goods	32 Building Remodeling	165 Painting - Decorating
319 Grosse Pointe	432 Commercial/Retail	734 Trade or Sell	36 Burglar Fire Alarm	166 Party Planning
320 Homes-Wayne County	434 Industrial/Warehouse	735 Wanted to Buy	39 Carpentry	175 Pest Control
321 Homes-Livingston County	436 Office Business Space		41 Carpets	178 Photography
322 Homes-Macomb County			42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing	180 Piano Tuning-Repair-Refinishing
323 Homes	EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION		44 Carpet Laying & Repair	181 Picnic Tables
324 Washtenaw County	500 Help Wanted	ANIMALS	53 Caulking	198 Plans
324 Other Suburban Homes	502 Help Wanted-Dental/Medical	738 Household Pets	55 Ceiling Work	200 Plastering
325 Real Estate Services	504 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical	740 Pet Services	55 Chimney Cleaning	215 Plumbing
326 Condos	505 Food-Beverage	744 Horses, Livestock Equipment	56 Furnace Building & Repair	219 Pool Water Delivery
327 Duplexes	506 Help Wanted Part Time		57 Christmas Trees	220 Pools
328 Townhouses	507 Help Wanted Couples	AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION	58 Clock Repair	221 Porcelain Refinishing
329 Apartments	509 Help Wanted	800 Recreational Vehicles	59 Commercial Steam Cleaning	222 Printing
332 Mobile Homes	510 Sales Opportunity	802 Snowmobiles	60 Construction Equipment	224 Retail Hardwoods
333 Northern Property	511 Entertainment	804 Airplanes	61 Decks, Patios	229 Refrigeration
334 Out of Town Property	512 Situations Wanted, Female	806 Boats/Motors	62 Doors	233 Roofing
335 Time Shares	513 Situations Wanted, Male	807 Boat Parts & Service	63 Draperies	234 Scissor-Saw & Knife Sharpening
336 Florida Property	514 Situations Wanted, Male/Female	808 Vehicle/Boat Storage	64 Drapemaking & Tailoring	235 Screen Repair
337 Farms	515 Child Care	810 Insurance, Motor	65 Drywall	237 Septic Tanks
338 Country Homes	516 Elderly Care & Assistance	812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes	66 Electrical	241 Sewer Cleaning
339 Lots & Acreage	517 Summer Camps	813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service	67 Electrolysis	249 Sewing Machine Repair
340 Lake River Resort Property	518 Education/Instructions	814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers	68 Energy	251 Slipcovers
342 Lake Front Property	519 Nursing Care	816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Leasing	69 Excavating	250 Solar Energy
348 Cemetery Lots	520 Secretarial Business Services	818 Auto Rentals, Leasing	70 Exterior Caulking	251 Snow Blower Repair
351 Business & Professional Buildings	522 Professional Services	819 Auto Financing	71 Fashion Co-ordinators	253 Storm Doors
352 Commercial/Retail	523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling	820 Junk Cars Wanted	72 Fences	255 Stucco
353 Industrial/Warehouse	524 Tax Service	823 Vans	73 Financial Planning	260 Telephone, Service/Repair
354 Income Property	ANNOUNCEMENTS	824 Sports & Imported	75 Fireplaces	261 Television, Radio & CB
356 Investment Property	600 Personals (your discretion)	825 Sports & Imported	76 Fireplace Enclosures	263 Tennis Courts
358 Mortgages/Land Contracts	602 Lost & Found (by the word)	852 Classic Cars	78 Firewood	265 Terrariums
360 Business Opportunities	603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss	854 American Motors	81 Floor Service	269 Tile Work
361 Money to Loan-Borrow	604 Announcements/Notices	856 Buick	82 Floodlight	273 Tree Service
362 Real Estate Wanted	605 Glad Ads	858 Cadillac	83 Furnace Installed, Repair	274 Truck Washing
364 Listings Wanted	606 Legal Notices	860 Chevrolet	93 Furniture, Finishing & Repair	275 Typing
	607 Insurance	862 Chrysler	94 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.	276 Typewriter Repair
	608 Transportation/Travel	864 Dodge	95 Glass, Stained/Beveled	277 Upholstery
	609 Bingo	866 Ford	96 Garages	279 Vacuums
	610 Cards of Thanks	872 Lincoln	97 Garage Door Repair	280 Wandalism Repair
	612 In Memoriam	875 Nissan	98 Greenhouses	281 Video Taping Service
	614 Death Notices	876 Oldsmobile	99 Gutters	282 Vinyl Repair
	MERCHANDISE	878 Plymouth	102 Handyman	283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
	700 Auction Sales	880 Pontiac	105 Hauling	284 Wallpapering
	701 Collectibles	882 Toyota	108 Heating/Cooling	285 Wall Washing
	702 Antiques	884 Volkswagen	109 Home Grocery Shopping	287 Washer/Dryer Repair
	703 Crafts		110 Housecleaning	288 Water Softening
	704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets		111 Home Safety	293 Welding
	705 Wearing Apparel		112 Humidifiers	294 Well Drilling
	706 Garage Sale-Oakland County		114 Income Tax	296 Window Treatments
	707 Garage Sale-Wayne County		115 Industrial Service	297 Windows
	708 Household Goods-Oakland County		116 Insurance Photography	298 Woodworking
	709 Household Goods-Wayne County		117 Insulation	299 Woodburners
	710 Misc. for Sale-Oakland County		120 Interior Decorating	
	711 Misc. for Sale-Wayne County		121 Interior Space Management	

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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: 5 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.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

500 Help Wanted

AAMERICAN FIELD MARKETING needs dependable people to deliver magazines to subscribers in Plymouth, Livonia, Redford & Westland. Possible earnings of \$25 to \$50 per delivery. No public contact required. You must be 18 years or older, car & telephone required. Call American Field Marketing at Call American Field Marketing at 271-7149

PAVAROTTI TICKET WINNER

AMY KOST
635 Fairground
Plymouth, MI 48170

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric by 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, 1988 to claim your TWO FREE PAVAROTTI TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 404
 CONGRATULATIONS!

A BANK DESIRES

Teller Trainees/\$5.70 HR. Full & part time. Previous cashier or teller experience, light typing a plus. Troy, Birmingham, Bloomfield, Beverly Hills, Madison Hgts. and several estate locations. Fee Paid. EMPLOYMENT CENTER # 540-4130

ABOVE AVERAGE?

Wanted bright, articulate persons to work in our Customer Service Office. Permanent and temporary part-time positions available. Flexible hours. No experience necessary, we will train. Call for interview 559-4447

STOCK CLERKS

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate openings for full and/or part time stock clerks. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. No experience necessary. Apply in person at:
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
(At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)
425 NO. CENTER ST.
(Sheldon Road - Northville)
FOOD EMPORIUM
37399 W. 6 MILE RD.
(At Newburgh - Livonia)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Immediate opening for individual familiar with PC's or CRT analysis & input, good analytical ability, able to work to September at 40 hours per week. We provide excellent wages & a professional environment in Rochester. Please call/send resume to:

The Budd Company
 2573 S. Rochester Rd.
 P.O. Box 1800
 Rochester, MI 48063
 Attention: Personnel
 853-1200

500 Help Wanted

ABSTRACTOR

National title insurance company seeks person experienced in abstracting. Benefits. 362-1311

JR ACCOUNTANT

For Southfield CPA firm. 2 years experience in public accounting. Send resumes to: 29120 Northwestern Hwy, Ste. 220, Southfield, MI, 48034.

ACCOUNTANT

Experience preferred but not required for Farmington. 661-3500

ACCOUNTANT Minimum 3 years experience.

For CPA office in North Southfield. Micro computer experience a plus, salary commensurate w/experience. 642-5573

ACCOUNTANTS - Are you where you want to be?

Now is the time to access your career position to investigate an exceptional opportunity with a Plymouth CPA firm. Send your resume to: P. O. Box 445, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

ACCOUNTANT - SENIOR

needed for busy Southfield C.P.A. Firm. (3 years) Public Accounting experience required. Excellent growth opportunity. Burmester, Morris & Brown, P.C. 352-6300

ACCOUNTANT

Two years or more experience for CPA firm. Excellent opportunity. Benefits. Call Southfield 354-4044

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We've moved to Plymouth and have a position available in our Accounting Division.

We seek a "take charge" detail-oriented person with accounts payable work experience.

Previous computer experience and some college accounting.

We offer a good starting pay rate & comprehensive benefits including liberal purchase discounts.

To explore further, contact Mrs. Mann at 451-5225
Winkelman's
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
 ALTERATIONS
 Semesters needed for Westland cleaners, Dvcs. Call Ann 422-2330

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Growing, fast paced organization seeks degreed accountant with computer & general ledger experience. Strong analytical skills. 1-2 years supervisory experience necessary. Please send resume & salary requirement to: Accounting Manager, Suite 352, 18827 W. 12 Mile Rd, Southfield, MI 48076.

ACCOUNTING MORTGAGE REPORTING TO \$22,000 NO FEE

Prestigious financial institution offers excellent benefits. Advanced opportunity to individuals experienced in FNM/PMDC. EMPLOYMENT CENTER # 540-4130

ACO HARDWARE WAREHOUSE

Part time, general labor. Night shift. Starting time 7PM, apply at 23333 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

for small Eastside Detroit Nursing Home (nice area - near I-75). Great position for former homemaker, teacher or social worker. Requires creativity, enthusiasm & sensitivity. Call 921-1580

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS - Experience for West Bloomfield health club.

Knowledge of muscle groups, stretch & tone, weights & water exercise helpful. Call Sharon; 661-1000 ext. 301

500 Help Wanted

FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

- Promotional opportunities
- Flexible schedules
- Scheduled wage increases based on seniority

• A clean, friendly work environment See the store manager at the following locations to obtain employment application and additional details.

Farmington Farmer Jack Store
 9 Mile & Farmington Road
West Bloomfield Farmer Jack Store
 15 Mile & Orchard Lake Road
Livonia Farmer Jack Store
 5 Mile & Newburgh Road

Work on your career at Federal-Mogul

Our Precision Forged Products facility has an immediate opening for a Metallurgist. The qualified applicant will have a Bachelor of Science Degree in Metallurgical Engineering or in a related field. Experience in manufacturing metallurgy is preferred. Additionally, strong interpersonal, analytical, and organizational skills are desired.

Federal-Mogul is a Fortune 500 company that is dedicated to promoting employees from within the organization. We offer excellent pay and a wide range of benefits including comprehensive medical insurance, paid life insurance, a 401K type stock savings plan, a free pension plan and an attractive vacation schedule.

For consideration, please mail your resume and salary requirements to: Federal-Mogul Corporation, 5111 Middlebelt Rd., Romulus, MI 48174. Attn: Personnel Manager
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

500 Help Wanted

ADIA WAREHOUSE WORK

ADIA has Warehouse Work available in Livonia (I-96/Newburgh area). 2 shifts. Call for appointment: 525-0330

ADIA Personnel Services

An Equal Opportunity Employer
 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed for a United Way Agency Child Care Center for single parent families. Experienced in office & financial management & supervision preferred. Organizational & communication skills essential. Salary \$16-\$18k plus benefits. Applications can be obtained at: Perry Nursery 1541 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

ADMISSIONS ADVISOR - John Cabot's

some experience needed, for modeling & career center. 455-0700

500 Help Wanted

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ADMISSIONS ADVISOR - John Cabot's

some experience needed, for modeling & career center. 455-0700

500 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATORS - Your professional skills could be the perfect background for an exciting and rewarding career in residential and commercial investment REAL ESTATE.

Be your own boss, set your own hours, \$40,000 to \$70,000 in income and a secure future. Call about our "Career Seminar" series CENTURY 21 478-6000

ALTERATIONS/COUNTER Person for Dry Cleaner.

Mature, responsible person to work in Redford for busy cleaners. Call Sandy, 533-7778

500 Help Wanted

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Let GMS Put You To Work Sign Up Today! Start Work Tomorrow!

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS & 16 YEAR OLDS Looking for 200:

- Clerical skills of all levels

GMS now offers Employee of the Month Bonus - \$100.

Must have reliable transportation; no public transportation available. Must bring Social Security Card & Picture I.D. to interview.

Call Now For An Appointment 427-7680

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14700 Farmington Road
 Livonia, Mich., Suite 104
 Heritage Commons
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

College Students, Teachers and Others:

Let Kelly Services put cash in your pocket this summer

Earn Top Pay! Many Openings! Jobs now available at major companies from May through September

To make the most of your Summer, call Kelly today, we'll put you to work without delay.

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- Bloomfield642-9650
- Berkley398-7900
- Southfield352-5220
- Farmington471-2050
- Rochester852-8800
- Livonia522-4020
- Garden City422-0289

Not an Agency; never a fee. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

500 Help Wanted

AIR CONDITIONING - refrigeration heating service men wanted.

minimum 3 yrs. experience. 277-0884

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE person.

Must be a self starter, with experience. Apartment & salary. Ask for Mrs. Mangrum 353-9658

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE

Must have general knowledge of apartment maintenance including electrical & plumbing. Call Wayne Tower Senior Citizen Apartments, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 721-0660

500 Help Wanted

OPERATORS, Heavy Equipment and Process

Operation Of A 3,300 TPD Waste To Energy Facility!

For a "POWERFUL CAREER" In One Of Today's Most Technologically Advanced Industries, Look To...

Combustion Engineering's RESOURCE RECOVERY SYSTEMS DIVISION!

Efficient, environmentally sound power plants utilizing some of the most advanced technologies available are the wave of the future and leading the way in this very specialized field is the RESOURCE RECOVERY SYSTEMS DIVISION of multinational, Fortune 200 Combustion Engineering. To those individuals seeking a genuine opportunity to become an important team player of our very progressive, rapidly growing corporation, we invite you to consider the positions listed for the new Greater Detroit Resource Recovery facility located in DETROIT and rush your response in today! It could be the beginning of a very rewarding "Powerful Career."

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Front End Loaders, Dozers and Compactors. PROCESS CONTROL ROOM OPERATORS Experienced in Shredder Line Operations.

PROCESS OPERATORS

Experienced in