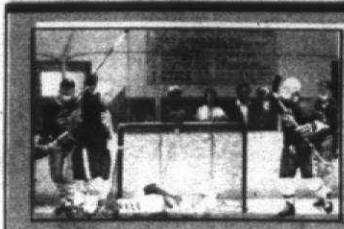


Tans are passe  
as the '80s look, 1D



Wolverines  
win title, 1C

Neighborliness, food  
make block party, 1B

# Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 8

Monday, August 15, 1988

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## The Canton Connection

### Tribute

The motorcoach purchased last spring for use by township senior citizens is going to be a rolling tribute to Jack Ryan. Ryan, who was involved in several senior citizen activities, died in July. Trustees last week approved a recommendation that the motorcoach contain a plaque that bears Ryan's name. That suggestion came from the Senior Advisory Council, of which Ryan had been a member. "He was extremely active with the Canton seniors, a very outgoing, friendly person. He did a lot for the seniors in this community," said Louise Spigarelli, senior citizen assistant coordinator. Ryan was a member of the Kitchen Band, represented the Royal Holiday mobile home park on the SAC and was Canton's representative for Nankin Transit, which provides transportation for seniors in several area townships.

### Read on

Residents looking for something to do the week of Aug. 21-27 should head over to the library. The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have declared that seven-day period as "Read Better Week." In conjunction with the Canton Rotary Club and the Canton Township Library, the schools want to encourage people who cannot read to learn this necessary skill. Those who wish to learn how to read should call 451-6559 for information about literacy assistance in the area. In addition to the "Read Better Week," a Fun Walk for Literacy is scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, at Griffin Park.

### Annual woman

The Canton Business and Professional Women's organization is looking for its "Woman of the Year." The award is given to a woman in the community who projects a positive image for women professionally and at home. Residents who know of a woman who has made outstanding achievements in her career, provided guidance to young people, assisted other women in career advancement, or actively involved in the community or in the fight for equal rights, should send in a nomination. To nominate someone, call Teresa Solak, 981-3900, or Kelly Baldrice, 489-4257. The nomination deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 31. The award will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at the Canton BFW meeting at the Roman Forum Restaurant.

### Hosts needed

The Canton Rotary Club is looking for some host families for the upcoming school year. A 14-year-old girl, Marisa Zelaya Gonzales from Mexico, needs a place to stay in the Plymouth-Canton Community School district. The club is looking for three or four host families for the school year so the exchange student can be exposed to different family settings. For more information, call John Williams, 485-5214 or 455-8584.

## Recycling centers open in Canton



Tammie Denski of Canton Waste Recycling stands next to a sign urging contributors to sort their paper waste property.

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

If you wanted to get rid of recyclable material in Canton last week you would have had to look far and wide. This week you have two choices. Canton Waste Recycling, 42020 Van Born, between Haggerty and Lilley, opened to the public Friday. Operating hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

OR, YOU CAN go down the road to Waste Management's Woodland Meadows Inc. landfill, 39900 Van Born, between Haggerty and Hannon. The company was to open a recycling drop-off center at the site today. It will operate 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. "Now, we're hoping to do some educating, so people will get more involved," said David Denski, Canton Waste Recycling owner. "There should be one (recycling center) on every corner, like a gas station." Canton Recycling will accept motor oil, all metals, concrete and newspapers. All proceeds from newspapers will be donated to the League of Women Voters, Denski said. Woodland will accept newspapers, cardboards, metals, white goods,

**'Needless to say we're attempting to educate the public that the landfill space is filling and the only solution long-term is recycling.'**

— Gary Shockey  
Woodland Meadows manager

also known as appliances, and certain types of non-food plastic bottles that are rinsed and without lids. "Needless to say we're attempting to educate the public that the landfill space is filling and the only solution long-term is recycling," said Gary Shockey, Woodland Meadows site manager. "We are also attempting to work out a plan with Canton Township that any proceeds that we get recycling will go back into the community," he said.

WOODLAND plans to work with various civic groups or other charitable organizations. Specific periods of time will be set aside for the different organizations, and all money

Please turn to Page 2

## Curfew crackdown

### Fines increase after court is 'inundated with teens'

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Check your watch before visiting a Canton-owned park. You're likely to get a ticket if it's after closing hours. Tim Parks said he and his friends were stuck \$820 for being in Griffin Park "a little after" midnight one Saturday last month. He was trying to patch up differences with his girlfriend. Two other friends were there and all four were given tickets, he said. "What I don't see as fair is that the ticket says the fine is \$50 and I paid \$205," said Parks adding that the ticket was for being in the park after hours.

JUDGE JOHN MACDONALD, 35th District Court, explained the cost includes a \$100 fine, \$100 for costs and a \$5 judgment fee.

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The fine had been \$50 until the court was inundated with teens arrested in relation to Plymouth's downtown cruising, as well as other problems in Edward Hines Park, MacDonald said. "To get the message across, on certain offenses, we increased the fine (last year)," MacDonald said. The fine increase also applies to trespassing, swimming at gravel pits, cruising, consuming alcohol in public places, as well as other similar offenses, MacDonald said. Canton police have taken a hard line on people who visit Canton-owned parks after closing.

"We have received a significant number of calls from concerned residents of the community who have expressed a desire that the police department vigorously enforce ordinances pertaining to township parks," said Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson. Canton's park ordinance 108, says parks are open to the public 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily March 1 through Aug. 31. Sept. 1 through Feb. 28, the parks are open 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. "What we found on a number of occasions is that if we find people in the park and say: 'Please leave the

park,' they leave and 20 minutes later they're back there. "I don't think the problem is as big as one might think," Wilson said. "We're not having a lot of people in the parks. But the problems that exist are an annoyance to the people living around them." Canton has three public parks, Flodin, on Saltz at Morrison; Griffin, on Canton Center and Sheldon north of Cherry Hill; and Canton Recreation Complex, behind township hall on Canton Center south of Proctor. Park hours are posted, said Mike Gouin, Canton recreation superin-

tendent. PARKS COMPLAINS he didn't see a sign listing closing times. "My friend said he was there the night before and he stayed until 2 a.m. and no one bothered him," Parks said. "I'm not really from Canton, so I don't really know about that park. I didn't see any signs." Most of the complaints from residents pertain to park visitors who violate closing hours and others regarding vandalism, Gouin said. Calls about Flodin Park are the most common, Gouin and Wilson agreed.

## Padget: almost a decade as trustee

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

It's been an up and down, bright and gloomy eight years Bob Padget served on the Canton Township Board of Trustees. As Padget summarizes it, he "never shied away" from an issue whether it be controversial, sensitive, unpopular or combative. "Sometimes that meant being at the forefront of innovative beginnings, such as the development of the Haggerty Road corridor. He was the one other on the board looked to for direction. Other times it meant embarrassing confrontations and public personality squabbles with Supervisor James Poole and clerk Linda Chuhran. One meeting became so heated, Padget walked out before it ended.

"Certainly the relationships that developed between the clerk and some of the board members and the lawsuits that resulted caused a lot of energy to be expended, but nothing was really accomplished by it," Padget said wearing a crisp blue shirt one day last week in a meeting directly from his job as a Ford Motor Co. supervisor. PADGET FOUGHT vigorously to hire a superintendent to handle daily township operations. But, voters in the primary gave thumbs down. During his two-term tenure, Padget was active in seeing "ground-work laid" to provide a clean industrial base in some areas of the Michigan Avenue corridor. A multicommunity joint sewer system also was established. "And, I think some of the zoning conditions on the west-side will be

significant in the long run," he said. "There's been a lot of effort to keep the west end of the township residential. It looks like it will be achieved and prevail over time." Reorganization of the police and fire departments also were significant steps taken by board. One of the biggest board accomplishments, Padget said, was "a fairly fiscally conservative board" maintaining a "strong financial position." "Could we have been even more frugal and held it a little tighter? Probably," he said. "But I think we've kept a pretty good relationship between millage levels and service levels. "But that's been in a growing tax base community and what has got to be looked at now is what happens



Please turn to Page 2  
Bob Padget

## Group ready to analyze school assets

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

They have a name — Community Researching Educational Workings. They have a mission — to develop an action plan to better capitalize on the strengths and improve the weaknesses of the Plymouth-Canton schools. They are a core committee of about a dozen people with nearly two dozen more waiting to contribute on a variety of subcommittees. They are ready to go. All they need is the formal go-ahead from the school board, which they expect to get tonight during a special board meeting. "We're all on the same wavelength at this point," said Annette Remsburg, CREW chairwoman.

"THERE'S A SENSE we need to take a look at the broad picture, do a comparable analysis how we fare against other districts in the area and nationally," she said. The investigation could last most if not all of the 1988-89 academic year. CREW's core committee was chosen from people who expressed an interest in serving, to Remsburg, or who brought some kind of special question or concern to school administrators, she said. Remsburg was asked by Superintendent John M. Hoben to chair the committee. The committee is expected to grow to as large as 50 members. A consultant has been working with the core committee to develop a survey on a wide variety of topics to be given to a scientific sampling within the district, Remsburg said.

SHOULD THE committee get the board's blessing to proceed next week, her timetable calls for completing the survey by the end of September and tabulating the results by the end of October. Many of the subcommittees will be established after survey results are known, Remsburg said. She also hopes to examine board policies and procedures. Remsburg again reiterated that the core committee — and eventually the entire study committee — wants to remain as independent as possible to conduct an impartial study. "It was made very clear (Monday) we would work with the board, not for the board," she said. The idea of a citizen's advisory committee surfaced after a fourth property tax proposal in 18 months failed at the polls last June.

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# Driving fatality case is settled

The family of a Canton woman killed in a drunk driving accident has settled a civil suit with Charles Triplet, the driver convicted in the fatality, and Bill's Market.

Georgina Nix and Triplet, her boyfriend, reportedly bought beer at Bill's Market in Plymouth's Old Village June 4, 1986. Both were 18. The couple then went to Washtenaw County's Silver Lake State Park to celebrate the last day of school at a beach party.

On their way home in the Nix family's 1981 Chevrolet, Triplet and Nix crashed into an oak tree at a point 7 feet above the ground. Police estimated the car, in a 20 mph zone, was traveling at 70-80 mph. Nix was killed instantly. Triplet suffered closed head injuries.

Triplet's blood alcohol level was 11. A level of 10 is considered legally drunk in Michigan.

The wrongful death action was settled out of court for \$54,000 after a year of negotiation, said attorney Cheryl Kirby, whose firm represented the Nixes.

Charges against Kevin McNamara, former owner of Bill's Market and the son of Wayne County executive Edward McNamara, were dropped. McNamara also was absolved of any financial liability.

It couldn't be proved that Triplet purchased the alcohol, said Charles Gallagher, McNamara's attorney. McNamara was unavailable for comment.

"When they couldn't prove that Triplet purchased the alcohol, or that Georgina didn't, they didn't have a case against Bill's Market," said Gallagher.

"It came out quite clearly that he (McNamara) was not there at the store at the time when this alleged purchase took place," said Gallagher.

Bill's Market was not insured during the three years McNamara owned it, Gallagher said. Until last April, bars and party stores weren't required to carry liability insurance.

Triplet was driving the Nixes' car, the family was paid through its own insurance company's uninsured motorist fund.

John and Christine Nix receive \$12,158.70 each. An \$11,500 annuity will be purchased for Michelle Nix, Georgina's only sibling. She will receive a total of \$22,025 in annual payments beginning Aug. 1, 1993, her 19th birthday. Attorney fees and costs totaled \$18,182.60.

"I am not pleased with it (the settlement), but what can you do about it if the insurance is not enforced?" said Christine Nix. "It just seems like if you're going to sell beer, wine and liquor that you ought to have some type of insurance to protect innocent people."

TRIPLETT, NOW 20, was sentenced in May 1987 to 1 1/2 to 15 years in prison after being convicted

## community calendar

**● GIFTED AND TALENTED**  
Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is accepting applications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 455-9115.

**● FREE WEIGHT REDUCTION ORIENTATION**  
Wednesday, Aug. 17 — The Henry Ford Medical Center — Canton is offering a free orientation session for the "Weight Right Plan," a medical-supervised, intensive weight reduction program, from 8-10 p.m., 42680 Ford Rd., just west of Lilley. Call 981-1611 for a reservation.

**● FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS**  
Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Free health screenings for people 60 years of age and older will be available at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth. To schedule an appointment or for additional information, call 467-4638.

**● BLOOD PRESSURE**  
Monday, Aug. 29 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening 3-5 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-1908.

**● BLOOD DONATIONS**  
Friday, Aug. 26 — Red Cross

## obituaries

**DOROTHY M. LYNDRUP**  
Memorial services for Dorothy M. Lyndrup, 86, of Plymouth were Aug. 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Grenfell Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Lyndrup was born Aug. 24, 1901, in Westin, Mich. She died Aug. 4 in Livonia.

A homemaker, Mrs. Lyndrup came to the Plymouth community in 1982 from Grosse Pointe Woods. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Lyndrup is survived by a daughter, Judith Smith of Warren; son, David of Canton; and grandchildren, Carol Westall of Georgia, Brian Smith of Florida, Michael Lyndrup of Westland, Thomas Lyndrup of Canton, and Steven Lyndrup of Canton.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Salvation Army.

**NOTICE**  
TO VICTORIA GRESKO AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES  
Last No. E-211 at Your Atty of Canton, 2181 Haggerty Rd. was resealed to Victoria Gresko on January 21, 1988. The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$250.00) on September 9, 1988 at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Atty of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the sale date. Items include but are not limited to:

Bicycle, lawn furniture, garden equipment, furniture.  
Betty Spierin  
Your Atty of Canton  
2181 Haggerty Road  
Canton, Michigan 48187  
Publish August 8 and 15, 1988

**NOTICE**  
TO GEORGE MORDEKETE II AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES  
Last No. E-211 at Your Atty of Canton, 2181 Haggerty Rd. was resealed to George Mordekete II on March 25, 1988. The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$125.00) on September 9, 1988 at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Atty of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the sale date. Items include but are not limited to:

Car seats, auto parts.  
Betty Spierin  
Your Atty of Canton  
2181 Haggerty Road  
Canton, Michigan 48187  
Publish August 8 and 15, 1988

**NOTICE**  
TO THOMAS UNDERWOOD AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES  
Last No. D-74 at Your Atty of Canton, 2181 Haggerty Rd. was resealed to Thomas Underwood on March 10, 1988. The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$250.00) on September 9, 1988 at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Atty of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the sale date. Items include but are not limited to:

Mattress set, luggage, couch, furniture, box goods.  
Betty Spierin  
Your Atty of Canton  
2181 Haggerty Road  
Canton, Michigan 48187  
Publish August 8 and 15, 1988

**NOTICE**  
TO THOMAS BURNS AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES  
Last No. D-74 at Your Atty of Canton, 2181 Haggerty Rd. was resealed to Thomas Burns on June 28, 1987. The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$160.00) on September 9, 1988 at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Atty of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the sale date. Items include but are not limited to:

Musical equipment, auto, sleep lights.  
Betty Spierin  
Your Atty of Canton  
2181 Haggerty Road  
Canton, Michigan 48187  
Publish August 8 and 15, 1988

**ANNOUNCING NEW EXTENDED HOURS!**  
Dr. Gerou will be Extending His office Hours until 8 P.M. On Mondays & Thursdays to serve the needs of Plymouth-Canton, Northville and Westland communities.

**THE NEW OFFICE HOURS ARE:**  
• Monday: 9-8  
• Tuesday: 9-5  
• Wednesday: 9-6  
• Thursday: 9-8  
• Friday: 9-6  
(Saturday: By Appointment)  
**CALL TODAY**  
Now Accepting New Patients - 981-6969

bloodmobiles will be at K Mart, 5725 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, to accept blood donations, noon to 6 p.m. at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth. Call Roger Whitehill, 455-9700.

**● ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC '88**  
Tuesday, Sept. 13 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents Annual Golf Classic '88 at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Check-in is at 9:15 a.m. Tee off is at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are: Individual, \$90; Dinner Only, \$40; Sponsor, \$350. (Sponsor includes 2 tickets for golf, car rental, meals, refreshments, shirt and publicity in all correspondence). Limited number of reservations available. For more information, call 453-1540.

**● PRESCHOOL CHILDREN**  
Creative Day Nursery in Canton has openings for preschool children in the fall. The program consists of learning games and activities, story-time movement, music, art and drama. Half-day programs are available for 2 1/2-5-year-olds. For more information, call 981-6470.

**● PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
The theme for the Special Exhibits at the Plymouth Historical museum now through Sept. 11 is "Summer Fun" and includes Sea Shells from around the world, bathing suits from the 1920s, fishing equipment from

the 1920s, also there are exhibits of Shoes and Hats from the late 1800s. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth and is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Admission.

**● PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND**  
Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-0909.

**● BICYCLE RIDERS**  
Wolverine Sport Club Bicycles Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from MAOS parking lot in downtown Northville (Sheldon and Cady). All experience levels welcome, helmets preferred. For more information, call Kurt Westphal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843.

**● ME AND MY SHADOW**  
Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre-K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information, or to register, call 420-3331.

**● TINY TOTS**  
Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for the 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

**● IPSEP**  
The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may

have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at 4-4-1000. Plus is taking registration for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field and Gallimore schools. The classes will be held at Tanger Elementary School. Children must be 4 or before Dec. 1, 1989. Plus is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information, call 451-8656.

**● BURIAL**  
Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be given to the Masons or the Order of Eastern Star.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING AUGUST 9, 1988**

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:31 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Abe Munkfah who had been excused.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the minutes of the July 13, 1988, regular Board of Trustee Meeting be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Pruner, Breen.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the agenda for the August 9, 1988, Regular Board of Trustee Meeting, as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Pruner, Breen.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the requested rezoning for Art Geriah's Fine Ridge Properties from AG, Agricultural District to R-1-E, Single Family Residential District for application Nos. 870 and 871 as recommended by the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth and Wayne County Planning Commission. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Pruner, Breen.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the rezoning as requested in Application No. 913, of property bordered by Five Mile Road, Haggerty Road, M-14 Expressway and I-75 Expressway and requested by Top of Plymouth and American Community from R-1, Single Family Residential District to O.S., Office Service District, as recommended by the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township and Wayne County Planning Commission. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Pruner, Breen.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to grant Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval for Application No. 943, for Shel Development Company's proposed Fox Point Subdivision on the condition that the applicant acknowledges the requirement to extend the Byron Trunk sewer if this sewer is not in existence at the time Fox Pointe moves forward. Supported by Mr. Horton. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Pruner, Breen.

The discussion of payment for sewer and water tap-in fees for subdivisions, upon request of Mr. Hollis, was tabled to the September 13, 1988, Regular Board of Trustee Meeting. Supervisor Breen removed the Storm Drain Agreement between the Charter Township of Plymouth and Padula & Soave Cement Company, Inc. from the agenda. Mr. Horton moved to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the Utilities Easement, which has been approved by the Engineer and Attorney, granting to Michigan Bell Telephone, a 10' easement for the purpose of underground equipment. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Pruner, Breen.

Mr. Horton moved to accept the recommendation of Chief Groth and approve the purchase of a new pump from Pierce Manufacturing Company. Funds to be taken from the Public Improvement Fund, Account No. 048-888 in the amount of \$134,744. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes: all. Mrs. Hulsing moved to contribute a check in the amount of \$35 to the Plymouth Community Chorus. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes: all. Mrs. Hulsing moved to donate no more than \$2,000 for Transportation for Senior Citizens for the 1988-89 Travelogue Series. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes: all. Mr. Horton moved to approve the 12' wide Watermain Easement as-built for Plymouth Commerce Center Limited Partnership. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Pruner, Breen.

# One year later, Flight 255 claims drag on

It may be another full year before the survivors of Flight 255 victims settle claims against Northwest Airlines and the plane's manufacturer.

"The question is the percentage of fault between McDonnell Douglas (manufacturer) and Northwest," said Richard F. Schaden, an attorney for the airlines of several victims.

Schaden, of the Birmingham firm of Schaden, Heldman, Lampert, Katzman and Tiecher, said Northwest points to structural failure, but the manufacturer blames pilot error in failing to extend wing flaps, causing the crash on Sunday, Aug. 16, 1987, which claimed 156 lives.

"In a multi-district litigation like this, (the U.S.) Court of Appeals appoints a five-man committee to consolidate it," said the Birmingham attorney, who is part of the panel along with lawyers from Washington, Denver and Phoenix. He was reached last week in his firm's Denver office.

A TRIAL is set for next summer before U.S. District Judge Julian Cook in Detroit.

"In a case like this, two years is not out of the ballpark (for settlement)," Schaden said. Some six of the 154 claims have been settled, he said. "None of mine are settled," he said.

The airlines declined to reveal terms to accommodate the service. Participants should tie a red cloth or red ribbon on the driver's side mirror as a sign to parking attendants.

Parking will be available in the Budget Rent-A-Car lot on Merriman Road near the airport.

SOME SURVIVORS have adjusted, but Schaden said, "The Surowitzes are having a terrible time."

Phyllis Horn, 18, was advised. Newspapers are better served by not making such a call.

Other victims who were residents on her way to the West Coast to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Surowitz, who had moved there. Families who lost a breadwinner are having a "pretty gruesome time," Schaden said.

While survivors of some victims are willing to discuss their difficulties, others are not.

An upset father of another area victim said, "I don't want to discuss it. It's very difficult. Your call is ill-advised. Newspapers are better served by not making such a call."

Stuart Stoner, 31, free-lance marketing consultant from Bloomfield Township.

Lawrence Sills, 33, family doctor from Scottsdale, Ariz., on his way back to his family after working in a northern Michigan summer camp. He was raised in Franklin, and family members live in the area.

Robert W. Gaines, 70, retired engineer from Rochester Hills, on his way to Phoenix to visit a friend with whom he had worked at Ford Motor Co.

Harry Brown, 51, Canton Township resident for 16 years. He was on a business trip and had just visited his injured daughter in a hospital.

Carol Cohen, 25, formerly of Canton, working in Phoenix and engaged to basketball star Nick Vanos, 24.

Wayne Mickelson, 43, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and one son, Daniel, 13. The senior Mickelson grew up in Rochester Hills and moved to Arizona some five years earlier. They were returning after a fishing trip to East Jordan.

THE THORELL family of Glendale, Ariz. — Larry, 33, his wife, Laura, 28, and daughter, Krista, 1. Larry Thorell was from Troy and worked on flight controls for a commercial airline. Laura Thorell had just attended a 10-year Rochester Adams High reunion.

Phyllis Horn, 18, was advised. Newspapers are better served by not making such a call.

## A public vigil will be held starting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, the first anniversary, almost to the minute, of the second-worst crash in U.S. history and the worst in Michigan history.

Participants should tie a red cloth or red ribbon on the driver's side mirror as a sign to parking attendants.

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THE THORELL family of Glendale, Ariz. — Larry, 33, his wife, Laura, 28, and daughter, Krista, 1. Larry Thorell was from Troy and worked on flight controls for a commercial airline. Laura Thorell had just attended a 10-year Rochester Adams High reunion.

Phyllis Horn, 18, was advised. Newspapers are better served by not making such a call.

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points of view

Drive-ins fade away

IT WAS sheepsuck — and lots of warm weather — that encouraged a trip to the drive-in movies this summer.

We didn't pick one of several northern Oakland County theaters, such as the Waterford, Miracle Mile in Bloomfield Township or the Commerce just around the corner. Instead, we went to the now-defunct Grand River Drive-In at the corner of Grand River and M-102 in Farmington Hills.

Like many people, we hadn't been to a drive-in theater in years, and found it wasn't much less expensive than going to an indoor theater. There were obvious regulars, from groups of noisy adolescents who needed a weekly meeting place, to family movie-goers who were having "tailgate" parties with barbecues and the works.

There's something about a drive-in theater that's more comfortable. It lets you slouch in your seat a little, eat what you please, talk without disturbing anyone else, and simply be yourself. Just about all ages and types of people like the movies, too.

WE DIDN'T know it then, and never would have guessed that this summer would be our last trip to the Grand River Drive-In. All three screens drew a good crowd, which you can bet, came from throughout

the Detroit area. It was one of the few drive-ins left.

The big screens of the Grand River were torn down two weeks ago, to make way for a shopping mall that will, most likely, bring larger profits and even better traffic. Owner Tom Goldberg said his father began operating the Farmington-area drive-in in 1947, when drive-ins peaked in popularity. The retail developer for the 33 acres in Farmington Hills also demolished the Grotto in Roseville and the Bel Air in Detroit for similar ventures in recent years.

I have no quarrel with building new shopping centers. But with the demolition of the Grand River Drive-In, an era has truly passed in the Farmington area.

FOR SOME, it leaves memories of adolescent dates or carloads of friends who could always head for the drive-in when they needed "somewhere to go." It harkens back to the days of drive-in restaurants — which are also disappearing.

For neighbors, perhaps the weekly caravan of cars trooping in and out of the bumpy, narrow drive after dark was a nuisance. But for others, that may have been a regular, comfortable sound.

That will now be replaced with a more steady, daily traffic flow, as



Casey Hans

We didn't know it then, and never would have guessed that this summer would be our last trip to the Grand River Drive-In. All three screens drew a good crowd, which you can bet, came from throughout the Detroit area.

the flavor of the neighborhood changes.

Apparently, the peak era of the drive-ins is long gone. But I wonder about the people who regularly spent their Saturdays enjoying the outdoor movies.

It's time the teens found a new hangout, and, I guess, the Grand River Drive-In "tailgaters" will just have to look for a football game.

proud to know the senator both as a legislator and a fellow Board Member of Youth Living Centers, Inc.

C. Gregory Oletzka, president board of directors Ouida G. Cash, executive director Youth Living Centers, Inc.

Prize is a cleaner earth

To the editor: Paper drivers were big stuff when I was growing up. Twice a year kids in each class competed to see who could bring in the most newspapers. I no longer remember what our fourth grade class got for winning one year, but I do remember the delicious thrill we had knowing that we

beat out the big guys — the seventh graders. Recycling was a word I never encountered. All I knew was that my school community was collecting papers and my responsibility was to participate.

I'm participating once again. Twice a month or so we take bundled newspapers, aluminum cans, glass and plastic bottles to the recycling center on Eton Street. I'm not a maverick or a protestor; I vote but I don't campaign. But seeing all the garbage we put out week after week finally got to me. I had to do a small part in keeping the earth clean.

I told a few people about my efforts. "Yeah, that's great," they commented. "But where do you keep the stuff before you haul it in?" Yes. Where do you keep it indeed? If we

I, ALONG with my wife and parents, had brunch Sunday in Plymouth's Hillside Inn. It was wonderful. The food was excellent, the serving staff attentive, the prices reasonable.

But we received unexpected added value for our dollars, much to our dismay, and, judging by their grimacing faces, the dismay of the other guests and staff.

The Parents were there, accompanied by their screaming child. I'm sure you've heard this child. It is not a baby, and therefore not excusable under the "excuses: infant" listings. It is old enough to be asked not to incessantly wail in public like a tornado siren.

You know this child. It sits directly behind you in movies, screaming. It does the same thing in minuscule waiting rooms at medical facilities when you're at your best. It also likes to perform during flights. Its specialty is the particularly long, grueling flight where flyers find delays, baggage-handling stunts reminiscent of the circus and on-ground gridlock included in the price of their tickets.

It is an unfortunate child because it is not learning any skills that will allow it, even remotely, to get along in today's world. The fault rests with the child. It's the parents who need their ears pinned back.

Parents of this type of child always have that insipid look on their



Philip Sherman

Am I getting through? These children, who have harassed the scream from Hell, usually grow up to be ill-mannered, florid adults devoid of courtesy. You've seen them, too.

We sat one row away from one such adult when Cats played the Fisher Theater. He had one of those nice, wet, rolling, sticky tuberculous coughs that wouldn't stop. And he didn't move throughout the performance. We thought we were sitting in the Robitussin Test Section, Placebo Division.

So, parents, particularly the two who let their child scream like a banshee for two hours Sunday at the Hillside: cut it out.

No one is amused. In case you didn't notice, there was a table of four a few feet away from you; next to you, as a matter of fact. They had two young children with them. These children were being children, but they were quiet and well-behaved. They were a pleasure.

It can be done.

pressed into service, we will continue our trips to Eton. My 4-year-old holds his finger on the twine while I knot the papers into bundles. Last week he finished a bottle of juice from a deli and said, "Here Mom, let's save this for the recycling center."

Every trip we make means a cleaner earth for him and his offspring. Perhaps his generation will, by dint of necessity, invent that recycling truck. Our grade school prize for the most recycled newspapers might have been an ice cream or a night without homework. Today the stakes are higher. The prize is now our very earth.

Debra B. Darvick, Birmingham

think our cabinet and garage space is limited, what will happen when there is no place left for a landfill? A family of four produces two and one half tons of garbage a year. According to the DNR, 25 percent of that can be recycled; another 10 percent can be reduced and reused. Our family is putting out four or two instead of three. Multiply that by the number of citizens in this community and you really have something.

I only wish there were an all-encompassing and simpler way to recycle. If there were a garbage truck that accommodated not only bundled newspapers, but glass, metal and plastic as well, perhaps more people would recycle. Until such a truck is

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clubs in action

HUNTING SAFETY

The Auxiliary, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a hunter's safety program. The program will be conducted by Bob Hall and Bob Biallas, certified firearm instructors. The class will be limited to 30 people; participants must be age 12 or older. Classes will be held from 6-10 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 15, 18 and 19. Class will run from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, in the hall of St. Kenneth's Church, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. Price is \$6. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 981-1385 or 422-8625.

WALK FOR LITERACY

McDonald's of Canton will sponsor a "Fun Walk for Literacy," in cooperation with the Canton Rotary Literacy Committee, on Sunday, Aug. 21, at Griffin Park in Canton. Check-in and late registration will be from noon to 12:30 p.m., with the walk at 1 p.m. This will be the kickoff event for "Read Better Week." There will be one-mile, three-mile and five-mile walks. Price is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under age 12. All walkers will receive ribbons; promotional items will be given to children at each one-, three- and five-mile checkpoint. Food coupons will be given out at each checkpoint. There will be a raffle. Proceeds will go to the oldest participants, and refreshments will be served. Checks or money orders, payable to McDonald's of Canton, should be sent to McDonald's at 44900 Ford Road, Canton, Mich. 48187. For more information, call McDonald's of Canton, 459-3313.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton chapter, Parents Without Partners, will hold a meeting and dance starting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Holiday Inn of Livonia, 30375 Plymouth Road. The Canton Rotary Literacy Committee will present a panel discussion on adult literacy. There will be an orientation for new members; a dance will follow the literacy program. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call 459-4095.

ROSE TOUR

The Huron Valley Rose Society will hold its August rose tour at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, at 2648 Lookout Circle, Ann Arbor. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call Staci Frommiller, 662-4550.

WESTSIDE II

Westside II will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 25 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Eddie Rogers will be the disc jockey. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

PHOENIX DANCE

Phoenix will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a cash bar and a disc jockey. Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

SPACE CAMP

The Living Science Foundation, in cooperation with New Morning School, will offer an advanced "Air and Space Day Camp" Monday through Friday, Aug. 22-26, at the school, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. The camp is designed for children who have participated in camps in the past and want to explore new horizons. Activities include building models of the solar

BETHANY DANCE

Bethany West will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Roman Forum Restaurant, on Ford Road in Canton.

are also available at the First of America Bank-Wayne, Ford Road branch, and at the Canton Public Library, Wednesday, Aug. 31, is the application deadline. The award will be presented at the Canton BPW meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at the Roman Forum Restaurant, on Ford Road in Canton.

BETHANY WEST

Bethany West will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, at St. Robert Belarmine Church, at the southeast corner of West Chicago and Inkster roads in Redford. Bethany West is a support group for separated and divorced Christians. The speaker, Ted Braude from New Beginning Counseling Center, will discuss "Humor." Donation is \$3. There will be an afterglow following the meeting. For more information, call 397-0143.

MIXED BOWLING

"Over 50" mixed bowling will start at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, at Plymouth Bowl. Price is \$2.75, including three games and coffee. There will be a roll-off for turkeys at Thanksgiving and bonuses at Christmas. There will be a free banquet at the end of the season. For more information, call Rose, 453-9100, or Lee Jackson, 421-1357.

NEWCOMERS COFFEES

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning membership coffees for prospective members. Coffees will be held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23. Those who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. For more information, call 451-2898.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

The Canton Business and Professional Women's organization is seeking its "Woman of the Year." The annual award is given to a woman in the Plymouth-Canton community who projects a positive image for women professionally, in the community and at home. Those who are interested in applying or who would like to nominate a woman may call Teresa Solak, 981-5900, or Kelly Baldrice, 489-4257. Application forms

CANTON PIONEERS

The next meeting of the Canton Pioneer Senior Citizens will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

FISH FRY

The Plymouth Lions Club will hold its annual fish fry Friday, Sept. 9, in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival. This year's meal will feature some new items. Price is \$5 per

50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-UP Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call Terry Brunner, 495-0626.

Wash America One Day Only Rain or Shine Wednesday, August 17th 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Automatic Car Wash 99¢ Reg. \$4.50 99¢ plus any additional donations go to the March of Dimes LIGHTHOUSE CARE CARE CENTER "LOOK FOR THE LIGHTHOUSE" 41869 Ford Road (Just West of I-275) 981-0877

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# McNamara seeks control of county jail

By Wayne Peat  
staff writer

Wayne County's ongoing jail controversy enters a new phase this week with county Executive Edward McNamara expected to go to court today to take control of the jail.

For McNamara and his aides, the move is another step in a long-running process consolidating county functions under the executive branch.

For Sheriff Robert Ficano, however, the move is a "power grab" that violates state statutes and the county charter — both of which give jail running authority to sheriffs.

McNAMARA IS expected to file a motion seeking control this week before chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman. Kaufman is another principal player in the jail controversy, having ordered the county to add more jail space under a 1971 inmate lawsuit.

McNamara will file the motion for control as part of that lawsuit. In it, he will allege the executive's office can do a better job of running the

jail than the sheriff's branch.

The motion will be filed "because conditions at the jail haven't improved" and because of sheriff's department cost overruns, specifically involving overtime payments to jail guard, deputy county executive Michael Duggan said.

"We had a jail monitor looking into the 1971 lawsuit and his report found conditions in the jail were similar to those that existed 17 years ago — you still had prisoners sleeping on the floor," Duggan said.

"Plus, there's the issue of cost overruns. The difference is we were spending \$3.7 million for jails in 1971. We're spending \$35 million now."

FICANO, HOWEVER, said his hands have been tied by tight budgeting instituted by the McNamara Administration to relieve the coun-

ty's massive debt.

"It's like a baseball game when you only put six or seven players on the field instead of nine," Ficano said. "We're understaffed and yet they complain."

McNamara's action comes just two weeks after county voters approved a new 1-mill tax to expand the county jail and youth home, as well as to build a new jail.

It will be up to Kaufman to decide which man is right.

CONTROL OVER the current jail isn't the only issue at stake. Supervision over jail expansion projects, as well as the future of McNamara's proposed county corrections department could also be decided.

Going to court, Duggan said, was the swiftest action that could be taken.

"We could have gone to the state

Legislature for changes, but this is an election year," he said. "If pressure was brought to bear by the sheriff, it could take two or more years to resolve the issue and we can't wait that long."

FICANO, HOWEVER, said he believed legislators were cool to the proposal.

"I think they've tried it and been rebuffed," he said.

Ficano apparently found an ally in county commission chairman Arthur Carter, D-Detroit.

"Our system of checks and balances is being usurped by an overly ambitious executive staff," Carter said Thursday. "This is nothing more than an ill-advised power grab by the executive office staff and as chairman I will take whatever action may be necessary to prevent it from happening."

IT WAS unfair to blame the jail's problems on Ficano, the president of the deputies' union said.

"To simply blame this on the sheriff isn't right," AFSCME Local 502 president Don Cox said. "When it comes to the budget, Bob Ficano is nothing more than a lobbyist. He can't do anything until the commission and executive give him the money."

Jail guards are apprehensive about the proposed changes, Cox said.

"We've had some private assurances, but we'd like to see Ed McNamara stand up in court and say there will be no changes in our collective bargaining agreement," Cox said. "I want to be able to go back to my people and tell them there won't be any change in their career path. If not, we'll fight."

During the tax increase campaign,

McNamara said his department should supervise design and construction details. Ficano, however, said those duties properly belong to the sheriff.

Likewise, McNamara has proposed changing state law, if necessary, to place the jails under control of an executive-appointed corrections director rather than the elected sheriff. McNamara has argued Wayne County's jail system is as large as several state prison systems — generally administered by a governor-appointed corrections director.

IN PART, the problem stems from changes wrought by the county's 1980 charter.

That document created the county executive's branch. Previously, executive functions had been shared by a number of elected officials and boards.

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## WINNERS CIRCLE



Tickets for the Michigan Lottery's "Lotto" game went on sale August 14, 1984, with the first drawing conducted on August 25. The following talks about the evolution of the game during its first four years.

**Q: How does the current Super Lotto game differ from the original Lotto game?**

**A:** Players in the current game are challenged to match six, five or four numbers from a field of 44. In the original game, the field was comprised of 40 numbers.

**Q: Why was the change made?**

**A:** At one point, Lotto and Super Lotto were offered at the same time, but with different Jackpots. Besides confusion between the two games, Super Lotto consistently outsold Lotto, indicating a clear player preference for the Super Lotto game.

**Q: How is the Super Lotto Jackpot determined?**

**A:** Like other parimutuel games, Super Lotto prize pools are based on the amount played for each drawing. The 25 cents of every sales dollar assigned to the Jackpot prize pool forms an investment in which all the principal and interest combine to pay winners a much larger total over a 20-year period. Players who match five of the winning numbers share the second prize pools comprised of 8 cents of each dollar spent on tickets. The third prize pool, shared by all who match four numbers, is paid from 13 cents of each dollar.

**Q: Is there a minimum Jackpot prize in the game?**

**A:** Super Lotto has a minimum Jackpot of \$1.5 million compared to \$1 million in the original game. A "rollover" — when no one matches all six winning numbers — keeps the Jackpot growing until it is won.

**Q: What have been the average Super Lotto Jackpot shares?**

**A:** Through late July, 1988, the average Super Lotto Jackpot share was over \$3.9 million.

**Q: What was the largest Super Lotto Jackpot?**

**A:** On January 20, 1988, a Jackpot of nearly \$29 million was hit by five players, with each receiving nearly \$5.8 million.

**Q: What have been the average second and third prize shares in the Super Lotto game?**

**A:** As of late July, 1988, the average Second Prize share was \$2,515, while the average Third Prize share was about \$90.

"Winners Circle" was created to answer the public's inquiries about the Michigan Lottery. If you have a question you have not seen covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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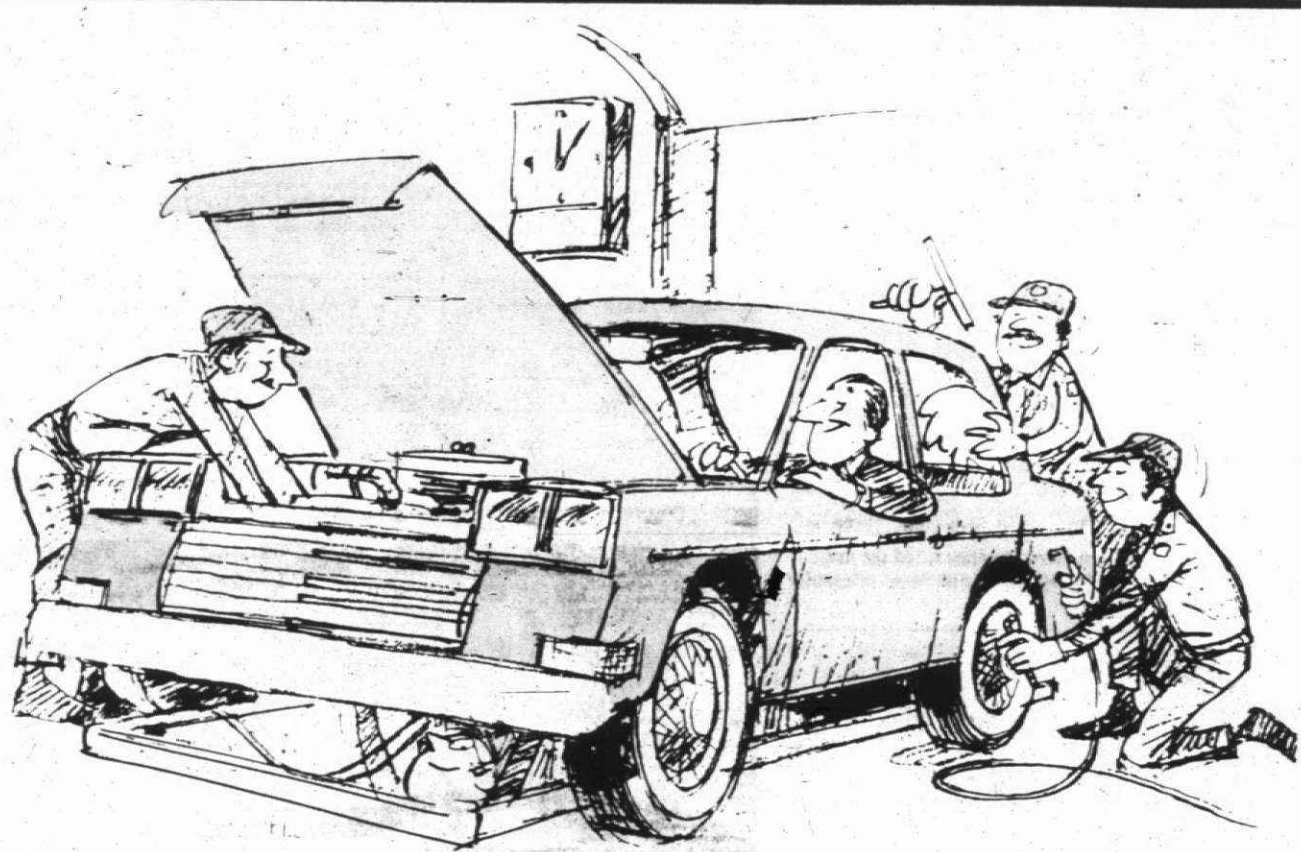
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— STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Larry Janes' neighbors on Lathers Street in Livonia show off the dishes they brought to the annual block party recently. There were family casseroles, zucchini muffins, fruit salads, taco salads, meatballs and Kentucky butter cake. The party, originally scheduled for a few hours, lasted into the evening.

## Perfect recipe for a summer day

By Larry Janes  
staff writer

**T**HE RECIPE was simple. Start with a mixture of cheerful neighbors and 2 dozen kids. Mix in plates of appetizers, bowls of salads, a combination of casseroles and hordes of desserts.

Pour in a couple of kegs of beer, wine, soft drinks and about 5 gallons of lemonade. Top it all off with a gorgeous Sunday afternoon and evening and what do you get? The Lathers Street Block Party.

And a party it was. Block parties were invented a long time ago, way back when neighbors had to hitch up the horses to the buggy and journey down a dirt road to help raise a barn, hoist a beam or celebrate a harvest. Today, block parties are becoming the fashionable way to meet new neighbors and rekindle friendships, many of which have endured two, three and four decades.

This year's Lathers Street Block Party in Livonia was no different. Big Wheels, trikes and bikes replaced the horses. Patio umbrellas and picnic tables were scattered about, each brimming with old and young at heart.

**FOLKS YOUNG AND** old tried their skills at old-fashioned games like sack races and water-balloon tosses. Youngsters were rewarded with small gifts of bubbles, stickers and coloring books. Those a bit older were rewarded with tales of who was the first to build on the block, sprinkled with memories of how it used to be way back when the Ira Wilson dairy farm still encompassed what is now the Wilson Acres Subdivision — long before rows of neatly

groomed and well-built three-bedroom brick ranches filled the area.

The block party was originally scheduled to last a few hours, but residents stayed well into the night, enjoying a great summer's eve under the stars. This special party even found the neighbors welcoming back old friends and neighbors who had recently moved away. As I walked from group to group, I could overhear memories of when and how the first oak trees, now towering over the homes, were planted and nursed into the mammoths of today.

Ah, but the common bond that seemed to bring young and old together — as it has in the past and still does — was the endless array of great food that filled the tabletops. Trays of hot Spanakopita (spinach phyllo appetizers) and bowls of munchies were passed. The beer flowed about as fast as the appetizers.

After the kids worked up a hearty appetite, hot dogs were thrown on the grill, and just before the dinner bell rang, everyone raised plates of goodies and cups of cheer for the annual group mugshot. A series of pictures was taken (to ensure that hopefully no one had their eyes closed). Then a flurry of activity took place as each participant removed the foil or plastic wrap that covered their homemade treasures.

When all the kids were fed, the adults sat down. Between mouthfuls, you could hear nothing but raves about, "Who made the manicotti?" and, "How can I get a recipe for the poppy seed bread?" Plates were brimming with the family casseroles, zucchini muffins, fruit salads, taco salads, meatballs and Kentucky butter cake. Needless to say, no one needed to be coaxed to return for seconds.



Larry Janes, with help from Christopher Don, 4 (left), and Jeffrey Janes, 2, starts grilling hot dogs on the big kettle barbecue. Children and grownups alike enjoyed getting together with their neighbors as well as some friends who used to live on the block.

## Spinach pie whets partytime appetites

**WIL AND PATTY KREITMEYER'S SPANAKOPITA PHYLLLO APPETIZERS**

- 2 bunches green onions (whites only) chopped
- 3 cloves garlic
- 3 (10-ounce) packages frozen spinach, defrosted
- ½ cup lemon juice
- tops of the green onions chopped

- 3 eggs
- 16 ounces ricotta cheese
- 8 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 pound phyllo dough (cut into strips)

Place a small amount of oil in a skillet and saute the whites of the green onions with the garlic till soft.

**AFTER EVERYONE** settled down, plates of homemade "turtles" and Hello Dolly Bars were proudly displayed (even though Diane and Frank dropped a few), and the kids were treated with a visit from the Penguin Ice Cream lady. (I'm sure we helped make her quota for the evening.)

After an occasional belch and loosening of a belt buckle, it was time for the adults to try their skill at the water balloon toss and sack races. Those who lost the water balloon toss were grateful for the cool dousing as the sun began to set and four more cases of beer were brought out for the adults — all this while the kids listened to stories and played lawn games.

After a fun afternoon of food and frolic, those with little kids rounded up their Big Wheels and bikes and were observed stopping off for a quick nightcap at other homes down the block. Those who stuck around continued to party hearty, occasionally breaking the ranks to pick up some trash or stow a few empties.

By the time the evening ended, there was nary a piece of trash to be found. What was left over was a box-

ful of potholders and Tupperware lids, some still waiting to be claimed as this article goes to press. Even more important, however, than the leftover lids and empty kegs was the feeling of camaraderie and friendship.

Yours truly went out the next morning to survey the yard before a welcome sprinkling of rain, and the feeling of warmth and enjoyment by all who attended was still prevalent. The barbecue has been long since been put away, the lawn chairs folded and stashed neatly in the garage, but the cheerful waves from newfound neighbors and smiles from friends on the block can still be felt. And they will be felt for a long time to come.

**SO WHEN WAS** the last time you gathered with your friends and neighbors for a little fun and reminiscing?

There's still a lot of summer left, you have nothing to lose and many friendships to gain. "What would I bring?" you ask. Here's a smattering of recipes supplied by the folks on Lathers street. All the recipes have been tested and approved by the hearty partiers on Lathers.

400 degrees for 12-15 minutes or till golden.

**MARY AND TONY RICCI'S ZUCCHINI-RAISIN BRAN MUFFINS**

- 3 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup oil

Please turn to Page 2

## He's not beefing about tender steak

Not being a big fancier of beef, I can count on one hand the number of times I've eaten steak in the last year.

Now bear in mind, I'm no Cybill Shepherd so when I was invited to lunch last week at MacKinnon's of Northville to try a few steaks and meet cattle rancher Mel Coleman, the founder and president of Coleman's Natural Beef, I accepted with eyebrows raised, ready to publicly announce that I could not noticeably discern Coleman Natural Beef from regular beef. (Remember Shepherd's role touting beef, and then a magazine announcing that she never eats the stuff?)

As they say down on the ranch, "Boy, was I wrong on that one!" So in walks Mel Coleman, fresh from a stint on the J.P. McCarthy show, praising his natural beef, followed by a marketing rep from Allied Provision, the sole wholesale supplier of Coleman's beef to this area. Mel was decked out in typical (?) cattleman's duds, complete with a 10-gallon hat, western-cut shirt with the Coleman brand, Levi dress slacks and cowboy boots.

**OTHER DINERS**, with their initial looks and glances, may have

taste buds  
chef Larry  
Janes



been wondering if Coleman left his horse hitched to the big clock in the center of downtown Northville. I received a handshake that would have brought Mike Tyson to his knees, definite proof of his fourth-generation cattle-ranching background.

Seems that Coleman has been cattle ranching on "just a little backyard ranch of 250,000 acres" 31 miles east of the Continental Divide in a little town called Saguache, Colo., all his life, just like his pappy did and his grandpappy before him.

Coleman can be credited by cattle industry executives and food retailers with starting an important trend in cattle production that

will definitely restore consumers' confidence in beef as a healthy food. Seems that Coleman, back in 1978, started what is today the nation's largest production of meat raised without drugs, hormones, antibiotics, growth stimulants or other chemical substances.

As Coleman says himself, "diddy squat is added to the cattle before butchering."

"Alright, Mel, tell me honestly," I said, while downing my salad and anticipating just another broiled steak, "What do you do when your cattle get sick and they have to be treated?"

"We seclude 'em, treat 'em and sell them to other ranchers" was his reply. "Our families didn't believe much in medicine, our mother said she'd rather pay the grocer than the doctor. We were the same with the cattle."

**JUST THEN**, the waitress brought us our steaks. I thought it real interesting that Coleman opted for a club sandwich while the

Please turn to Page 2

# Spinach phyllo whets appetites

Continued from Page 1

5 eggs  
5 cups zucchini, shredded (about 3 medium)  
3 cups All Bran or bran flakes  
1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease muffin pans. Sift together dry ingredients. In electric mixer, beat eggs till fluffy, gradually add sugar and oil, then some of the dry ingredients. Mix in remaining ingredients using a wooden spoon. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or till done.

**CAROL AND JIM DON'S FAMILY CASSEROLE**  
3 stalks celery, chopped  
4 long green onions, chopped  
1/2 green pepper, chopped  
16 ounces Hellman's mayonnaise  
1/4 cup milk  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper  
1/4 teaspoon yellow mustard  
2 teaspoons sugar

Cook macaroni dinner according to box directions. Cook ground beef and beat spaghetti sauce. In a large serving dish, place macaroni and cheese in bottom. Top with beef and pour hot spaghetti sauce over the top. Top with mozzarella cheese, return to oven and bake until cheese is melted.

**DOREEN AND BRIAN MUSCOE'S COUNTRY-STYLE POTATO SALAD**  
8 medium white potatoes  
6 large eggs

Early in the day, boil the potatoes until fork tender. Hard boil eggs. Set aside potatoes and eggs to chill. Peel off skins of potatoes, slice and place in a large mixing bowl. Peel and grate the coconut over the crumbs. Pour over chocolate chips and butterscotch chips. Cover with sweetened condensed milk. Top with chopped walnuts and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Let cool and cut into squares.

**JOYCE AND FRANK FIELDER'S HELLO DOLLIES**  
1 stick margarine  
1 cup graham cracker crumbs  
1 cup coconut  
6 ounces chocolate chips  
6 ounces butterscotch morsels  
1 can Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk  
1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts

Melt margarine in a 200 degree oven using a 13 X 9-inch pan. After melting, turn the oven to 350 degrees, sprinkle crushed graham cracker crumbs over it. Then sprinkle the coconut over the crumbs. Pour over chocolate chips and butterscotch chips. Cover with sweetened condensed milk. Top with chopped walnuts and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Let cool and cut into squares.

## Lite success

### Florine Mark

# Barbecue meals can be different

I know, it seems like summer just started. But don't concede the balance of the season just because August has arrived. We still have one-third of the summer left to enjoy. Let's continue to use the suitcase of energy we packed on the first of June and leave the end-of-summer blues in the attic.

One of my favorite things to do in August is have friends and relatives over for a good old-fashioned barbecue.

I like to serve meals which really show off what variety there is for barbecues. Hamburgers and chicken are great on a grill and make a wonderful meal, but it is more fun to be different. And different does not mean expensive or difficult.

**Salmon, tuna and halibut are fantastic grilled and the flavor is outstanding.**

Preheat barbecue. To prepare relish, in small saucepan, over medium heat, beat 2 teaspoons olive oil. Add onion; cover and cook until very soft, about 10 minutes. Stir in preserves, barbecue sauce and vinegar. Remove from heat; cover and keep warm. When fire is medium-hot, in small cup, with pastry brush, blend orange juice concentrate, pepper and remaining oil. Brush half of mixture evenly over one side of turkey cutlets. Place turkey on grill, brushed side down. Brush remaining mixture evenly on top of turkey. Grill 3-4 minutes on each side, or just until browned and cooked through. Serve each cutlet with 1/4 of the warm onion relish.

Each serving provides: 4 Protein Exchanges, 1/2 Vegetable Exchange, 1 Fat Exchange, 30 calories Optional Exchange. Per serving 245 calories. Source: Weight Watchers Magazine.

**GRILLED TOMATOES PROVENCE**  
2 medium-sized ripe tomatoes  
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley  
2 teaspoons olive oil  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1 teaspoon minced fresh oregano or 1/4 teaspoon dried

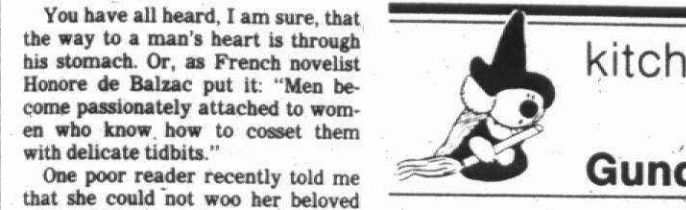
Preheat barbecue. Spray a 9-inch square metal baking pan with non-stick cooking spray. Cut each tomato in half crosswise. Squeeze halves slightly, remove some of the seeds. In small food processor, or with mortar and pestle, crush remaining ingredients. With small spatula, spread 1/4 of the mixture evenly over each tomato, pressing mixture down into tomato. Place tomatoes in prepared pan, cut side up. When fire is medium-hot, grill tomatoes 15 minutes or until hot. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving provides: 1 Vegetable Exchange, 4 Fat Exchange. Per serving 33 calories. Source: Weight Watchers Magazine.

**TURKEY CUTLETS WITH SAUCY ONION RELISH**  
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon olive oil  
1 cup chopped onion  
2 tablespoons reduced-calorie apricot preserves (16 calories per tablespoon)  
2 tablespoons barbecue sauce  
1 teaspoon cider vinegar  
2 tablespoons thawed frozen orange juice concentrate  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
4 (5-ounce) turkey cutlets 1/4 inch thick

Nutrition information per serving: 346 cal., 30 g pro., 6 g carbo., 20 g fat, 11 mg chol., 215 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 12 percent vit. A, 13 percent vit. C, 55 percent niacin, 10 percent iron, 28 percent phosphorus.

# Woo the one you love with fruit, vegetables



You have all heard, I am sure, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Or, as French novelist Honore de Balzac put it: "Men become passionately attached to women who know how to cosset them with delicate tidbits."

One poor reader recently told me that she could not woo her beloved with food because he was so health conscious, and he was always on a diet.

So, feed him fruit and vegetables. In Culpeper's Complete Herbal, 1652, Nicholas Culpeper says: "The decoction of asparagus boiled in wine, and being taken after fasting... stirrth up bodily lust in man or woman, whate'er some have written to the contrary."

Try this modern version of his prescription.

**kitchen witch**  
**Gundella**

succulent fruit were grown in Mexico and Central and South America before Columbus.

The first variety of tomatoes to reach Europe was yellow, and was known in Italy in 1554 as the "pomi d'oro," or apple of gold.

Before 1600, both red and yellow tomatoes were cultivated in gardens in England, France, Spain and Italy and were called "love apples" because of their aphrodisiac qualities.

I believe it is a culinary sin to put a fresh tomato in the refrigerator. It destroys the aroma, which is what really makes the difference in home-grown tomatoes, and the imported kind — picked green and shipped from who knows where.

**TOMATO SALAD**

Squid tomatoes and remove the skins. Slice or quarter them. Lay them on a folded cloth and season them with salt. Allow them to rest there for 30 minutes to drain their liquid.

Arrange on a salad dish. Season with oil, vinegar and pepper.

Then sprinkle with any number of various domestic herbs, such as tarragon, basil or fennel seed.

I like to serve these with very thin slices of mild onion.

**STACKED TOMATOES**

Put each tomato into three slices. Spread chicken salad, tuna salad or egg salad on the slices.

Layer the tomatoes, using three slices per portion. Place on lettuce and garnish with parsley.

Throughout the ages, spinach has been believed to maintain strength and restore virility. It is an excellent source of vitamins, iron and other minerals necessary for sexual vigor. The following recipe is so good, that even people who don't like spinach eat second helpings.

Serve it as you would pizza, hot — with a salad — for lunch or dinner.

Fix it as a late-night snack or eat it cold for breakfast. If you've never eaten cold pizza for breakfast, at

**GRILLED TOMATOES**

Cut tomatoes into halves, or thick slices. Brush the top with butter or oil and sprinkle lightly with seasoned bread crumbs. Grill at low heat.

If his diet allows it, you may wish to remove them from the oven a few minutes before they are done and top them with cheese. Put them back in the oven long enough to melt the cheese.

**WEST INDIES EGGPLANT**

Peel one large eggplant and soak it for one hour in cold, salted water. Remove from the water and dry well.

Slice into 1/4-inch slices. Dust with flour and brown lightly in oil.

Saute one finely chopped onion

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# He's not beefing about tender steak

Continued from Page 1

rest of us had a platter of unadorned beef, no sauce to accentuate the taste, so deep before us. This was no plain old beef. It was an even certified Black Angus. What it was was great. Literally fork tender, with no gristle.

It looked like a steak, was colored like a steak (no artificial colors here) but most of all tasted like a juicy cut of prime aged beef with a more melon-like flavor. Not that good steaks taste artificial, but these steaks had a unique, subtle flavor all their own.

So I asked the gentleman rancher, since he has been doing this for the last 10 years, what took so long? He

responded that since his "little ranch" (a mere 250,000 acres) can handle only about 10,000 head of cattle, he first introduced his brand of natural beef slowly, so as not to completely deplete his herd. He started marketing it on the West Coast and only last month granted the first wholesale distribution to Allied Provision, with headquarters at Detroit's Eastern Market.

Since its introduction here in metropolitan Detroit, in addition to MacKinnon's, you can sample Coleman's Natural Beef at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn, the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham, the Omni Hotel in Detroit, the Guest Quarters Hotel in Troy and McCurdy's in Mount

Clemens. A recent trip to the Hyatt had me sampling a Chateaubriand done royally, complete with Coleman Beef, that had my dinner guest (who eats meat five days a week) raving.

Coleman Beef is U.S.D.A. Choice approved beef. Coleman was proud to display a gold medal won in Europe last year for quality food production.

**DOES ALL THIS HOOPLA ABOUT COLEMAN NATURAL BEEF AND CYBILL SHEPHERD NOT COLEMAN BE PROUD?** Coleman is quick to point out that commercial beef is a great product and that his natural beef is simply an alternative for folks out there who are worried about additives, fat and chemical residues, or who are looking for better-quality beef.

Be on the lookout for other major suppliers who claim they have "natural beef," because Coleman is the only rancher who currently raises beef naturally from "conception to consumption" so that he has complete, ultimate control over what happens to his product.

Look for it appearing in major Farmer Jack stores soon, if not already, and at your favorite restaurants listed above. You won't be disappointed. Bon Appetit!

# Rabbit tastes and cooks like chicken

AP — Today you don't have to be a hunter to enjoy the distinctive taste of wild game; many wild species are being farm-raised. Like most game, rabbit is low in fat and calories and contains little cholesterol. Look for it in the meat case or frozen food aisle of your supermarket, or contact your local game farm. Rabbit is similar to chicken in flavor and cooking method. Many of the seasonings and sauces you use with chicken also are delicious with rabbit.

2 slices bacon  
1 cup sliced celery  
1 medium onion, sliced  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
1/4 cup chicken broth  
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed  
1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed  
1 bay leaf  
1/2 cup whipping cream  
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

back legs attached, making 5 pieces total. Rinse and pat dry.

In a 10-inch skillet cook bacon until crisp and brown. Remove; drain on paper towels, reserving drippings in skillet. Crumble bacon and set aside.

Cook rabbit in pan drippings for 10 minutes, turning once to brown evenly. Remove rabbit, reserving drippings. Cook celery, onion and garlic in drippings until tender. Slowly add wine, broth, oregano, marjoram and bay leaf. Bring to a boil, scraping up the brown bits. Add rabbit. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, 45 minutes or until rabbit is tender and easily pierced with a

**RABBIT WITH CREAMY WINE SAUCE**  
One 1 1/2-pound domestic rabbit

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# Tips help streamline dinnertime

AP — Families are rediscovering the pleasure of sharing a home-cooked meal at the end of a busy day. These tips will help you streamline dinner preparation.

**SHOP AND STOCK**

- Post your grocery list on the refrigerator. When you notice a staple running low or use the last of an item, add it to the list. Encourage your family to do this also.
- Take advantage of quick-fix items such as cooked meats, chopped vegetables, and deli salads at your grocery store.
- Keep supplied with staples such as eggs, fruits, spices and vegetables. It's easier to run to the cupboard or refrigerator than to the store.
- Buy ingredients as near to the form your recipe calls for as possible. For instance, choose canned boneless skinless pink salmon instead of regular canned salmon. Other ready-to-use ingredients: boneless chicken breasts, frozen cubed cooked chicken, shredded cheese.
- As you unpack groceries, clean

greens and chop vegetables. Store in plastic bags in the refrigerator. You can even make up your favorite greens combination for tossed salad.

**SUPPER HELPERS**

- Make meals a family affair. The spouse who gets home first can start dinner or organize your kitchen so you can share cooking tasks.
- Kids can set the table, pour milk, tear lettuce for a tossed salad, or clean vegetables while you cook.
- This is a good chance to talk over their day, too.
- **FAST-COOKING TIPS**
- Before you leave in the morning, slice or chop vegetables, meat, or cheese or other dinner ingredients and store them in the refrigerator.
- Get a head start on main-dish or fruit salads by storing cans of meats, vegetables and fruits in your refrigerator. That way they're already chilled when you're ready to use them.
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THU 9:30 p.m.	Sept. 1	SENIOR HOUSE MENS - 860 to 940 team avg
FRI 9:30 a.m.	Sept. 9	T.G.I.F. - Last night league
FRI 6:45 p.m.	Sept. 9	MIDNIGHTERS - night shift men
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TUE 9:30 p.m.	Sept. 6	ALLEY CATS - 4 pins to a team
WED 9:30 p.m.	Sept. 7	STARLIGHTS - beginners welcome
THU 5:00 p.m.	Sept. 8	LADIES TRIO - high and low averages
FRI 9:30 p.m.	Sept. 1	LADIES NITE OUT - 80% handicap to 630

**MIXED LEAGUES**

WED 5:15 p.m.	Sept. 7	EASY ROLLERS TRIO - any combination of 3
WED 9:30 p.m.	Sept. 7	WEDNESDAY MIXERS - 2 couples to a team
THU 4:15 p.m.	Sept. 8	HYGRADE MIXED - 4 to a team
FRI 12:45 a.m.	Sept. 9	MIDNIGHT MIXED
FRI 9:30 p.m.	Sept. 9	KINGS & QUEENS - 4 to a team
FRI 9:30 p.m.	Sept. 9	T.G.I.F. - Last night league
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SUN. 3:30 p.m.	Sept. 11/18	Every Other Sunday Mixed League
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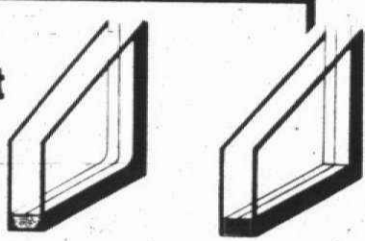


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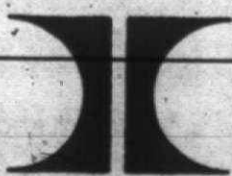
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# Sports

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



Monday, August 15, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C

## Wolverines complete playoff miracle



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Leif Gustafson suffered a gash over his right eye when he was slammed into the boards while chasing the puck into one corner of the rink. Gustafson stayed in the game, however, and helped lead the Wolverines to an overtime victory in the MSHL championship game.

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

The hype and hysteria didn't rival a Soviet Union-United States hockey game, and the world wasn't glued to its TV sets for an Olympic telecast.

But Al Michaels still would have asked 'Do you believe in miracles?' after the Wolverines won the Metro Summer Hockey League championship Wednesday.

The Wolverines, who came from nowhere a few weeks ago to finish on top, completed their Cinderella season by trimming the Wildcats 9-8 in two overtimes at the Plymouth Ice Arena.

Coach Dave Cyplik, whose team was 0-9-1 before winning its last four games — including three in the post-season, had a simple answer to Michaels' would-be question.

"Yeah, I always have," he said. "Anything can happen in the playoffs."

"THIS IS AN awesome feeling. All those guys have got a lot of courage to come back from the kind of regular season we had and win the whole thing."

The championship game was truly that. The see-saw battle was the most exciting of the five MSHL finals to date, according to longtime observers of the league.

Sean Skinner of Livonia finally ended the lengthy contest with the game-winning goal at 2:26 of the second 10-minute overtime.

Skinner, a 1987 graduate of Stevenson High who played last season for the Redford Royals, shot the puck past his former Junior A teammate, Wildcats goalie Doug Abraham.

Coming up on the left wing, Skinner found himself alone on that side after a centering pass by Livonia's Matt Wiljanen found its way

### hockey

#### METRO SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE

##### FIRST TEAM

G Craig Mooney  
D Dan Phelps  
D Mark Isell  
F Tim Olchanski  
F Tim Osburn  
F Steah Plantack/Bulldogs

Lakers  
Wildcats  
Wildcats  
Spartans

##### SECOND TEAM

G Scott Hutten  
D Dave McAuliffe  
D Wayne Macklin  
F Alan Carnes  
F J.P. LaRoche  
F Dennis Eptin

Huskies  
Huskies  
Spartans  
Wildcats  
Huskies  
Bulldogs

Most improved player: Joe Ahmet, Huskies (Livonia Churchill), 14 goals, 10 assists, 24 points.  
The league's most valuable player has yet to be named.

through traffic. He got behind the defensemen before they could recover and went 1-on-1 with Abraham.

"I had the same shot in the second period," said Skinner, who had two goals and three assists on the night. "After I missed the first time I was mad."

"I DID A fake and went too wide; I didn't do it quick enough. The second time I took the shot."

"It happened so quick I really didn't have time to think," he added. "I thought: 'Yeah, I'm past that guy; now I've got a shot.'"

Skinner's goal ended what had been a fantastic overtime duel between Abraham and his Wolverines counterpart, Ron Evina. Both goalies made spectacular saves, sometimes several in succession as they

survived wild scrambles in front of their respective nets.

"Goaltending was the key in overtime," Wildcats player/coach Alan Carnes said.

"Their goalie kept them in the game, and our goalie kept us in the game. That's why the overtime lasted so long."

While the Wolverines celebrated a hard-earned victory, which made it all the more enjoyable, it was a hard loss for the Wildcats.

"Real hard — because everybody was trying so hard," Carnes said. "The goal they scored was not that good of a goal, a long shot. Overtime always ends like that — not on a very nice goal."

THE WOLVERINES jumped in front 2-0 when Leif Gustafson, who had a big impact after joining the team at mid-season along with John Krzesimowski, and Jim Storm scored 13 seconds apart. But it was apparent what kind of game was in store when Mark Isell and Mike Jorgensen rallied the Wildcats.

The tug-of-war was definitely on. "I always believed, but I had that burning in my stomach from the drop of the puck," Cyplik said. "I'm probably getting an ulcer."

Gustafson put the Wolverines on top 3-2 after one period, but the Wildcats accounted for five of the eight second-period goals and led 7-6 on Sean Flynn's short-handed score.

The Wildcats rallied to tie three times early in the period, and Dan Lambert gave them their first lead, 6-5. Then, Flynn turned a defensive situation into an offensive plus when he beat Evina with 2:12 remaining.

The Wolverines, however, took their turn in the third period, and the Wildcats were not so fortunate the next time.

Please turn to Page 2

## Auto engineer eyes 2nd speed record

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Few people can claim to have set a land-speed record while sitting behind the wheel of an automobile.

Furthermore, not many would have the courage to attempt the feat.

But, if all goes well this week, Karl Staggemeier will be party to two such records.

The 29-year-old Farmington resident and his partner Gary Eaker are making their second visit to the Bonneville Salt Flats this week, hoping to set a five-mile course record in the C-Production Class.

When the General Motors aerodynamics engineers first traveled to the remote site near the Utah-Nevada border in July, their sole purpose was to test their 1988 Pontiac Trans-Am on the vast expanse of salt.

IT WAS MERELY by accident they happened to break the three-mile record, Stag-

gemeier said, as they shattered the existing mark by 23 miles per hour with a 213.9 mph run.

"Personally, we didn't look on it as much of an accomplishment, because the car wasn't running well," he said. "We went out there to see how the car would run."

"We thought we should have been up around 225, but we did what we set out to accomplish."

That included becoming licensed, something the Bureau of Land Management, which is charged with the care of the unique natural preserve, requires of every first-time driver.

The purpose, of course, is "to make sure you and the car are up to the task, safety-wise," Staggemeier said.

But their main intent all along was to prepare for the August record attempt. Getting a three-mile record was nice, but the five-mile performances are considered the true standards.

STAGGEMEIER AND Eaker, who conduct wind tunnel experiments at the GM Tech Center in Warren, hope to reach 250 mph, "which would make it the fastest production car in the world regardless of class," according to Staggemeier.

The current records for the production-class vehicles are 219 mph in A, 218 in B and 217 in C. The addition of nitrous oxide to the fuel mixture could result in a speed of 270 mph.

"That," Staggemeier said, "would be the fastest speed for a passenger car bar none."

Other cars with super-charged engines have topped 250 mph, and the fastest recorded speed on salt was 623 by the rocket-powered Blue Flame. But cars such as the one Staggemeier and Eaker operate must remain a likeness of the original models produced by the factories.

"We have to use engines similar to the kind that come in the car," Staggemeier said. "We

can't put a big block Chevrolet in our Trans-Am."

Blue Max Racing of Charlotte, N.C., offered to build two engines when the duo embarked on its expanded hobby. Staggemeier describes them as "NASCAR-Winston type engines but a little bigger." Engine displacement is used to divide cars into one of the production classes, and the Staggemeier-Eaker team has a 369 cubic-inch, small-block Pontiac four barrel.

"IT'S PRETTY MUCH a stock-car motor but a little healthier," Staggemeier said.

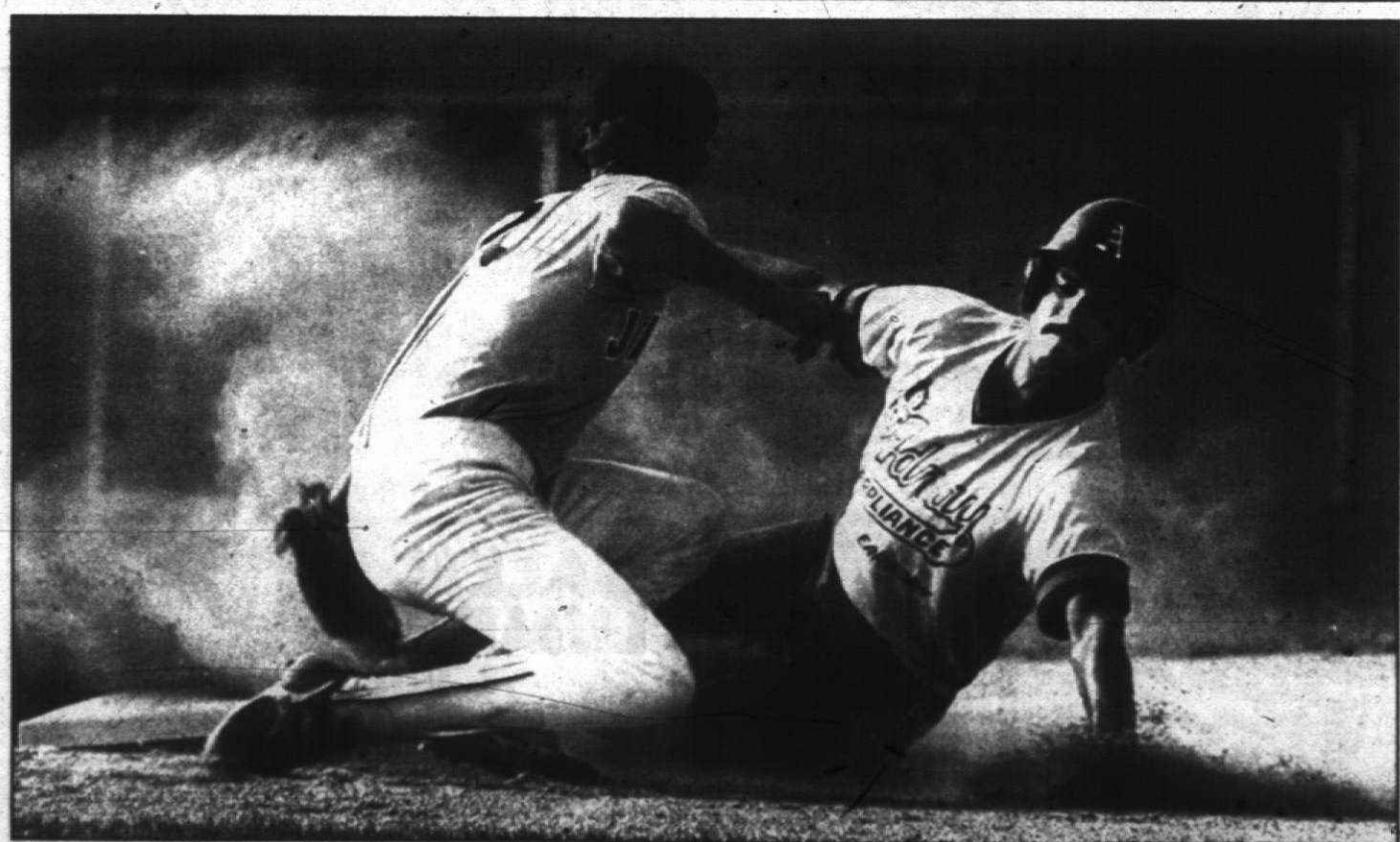
The idea to get involved in speed racing was a natural offshoot from the job Staggemeier and Eaker, 32, of Utica do every day of the week.

"We're both car nuts," Staggemeier said. "I had a series of hot rods in high school, and this is the next extension of that."

Please turn to Page 3



Karl Staggemeier plans record-speed attempt



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

### Johnny's Auto cruises

Dennis Bushart of Adray Appliance slides safely into third base against Jammers in the AAABA regional at Livonia's Ford Field last week. Bushart, a Redford Union product, and his teammates disposed of the Columbus, Ohio, ballclub, but

powerful Johnny's Auto of Baltimore, Md., merced Appliance 11-1 in the final to earn a berth in the national tournament in Johnstown, Pa. See story on Page 3C.

## Livedoti guides Olivet grid team

By C.J. Rjask  
staff writer

Transition? Rebuilding? What's that?

For this football season at least, those terms have no meaning to the majority of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association teams. When the team that has dominated the league for the past decade (winning seven titles) returns 12 starters, it's safe to assume it will be picked to repeat.

Hope College does (return a dozen starters) and is (picked to repeat). But the Flying Dutchmen share the favorite's role with Albion, which has 14 starters coming back. And three of the five other MIAA teams have more starters returning than either of the favorites.

Leaving Olivet, which was chosen to finish fifth (out of six) under new coach Dominic Livedoti. A year ago, Livedoti was preparing West Bloomfield's high school team for a new season. A star at wide receiver for Olivet 25 years ago, he has no illusions regarding the task confronting him.

BUT THAT doesn't dampen his enthusiasm.

"I hope that, at Olivet, we can put some fun back in the game and get some confidence back," he said at Thursday's MIAA media day at Hope College in Holland.

### football

However, Livedoti refused to set concrete goals for himself or his team.

"Prediction-wise, I'd like to say we'll be in every ball game," he said.

He doesn't have a lot to begin his tenure with. Of the potential starters, few are from the suburban Detroit area, which should provide Livedoti's recruiting base. That will change.

Four members of Livedoti's first recruiting class are from West Bloomfield: defensive back Chris Alexander, tight end Mark Fritz, linebacker Tom Lamb and quarterback/defensive back Dan Shrewsbury.

Others who could help down the line are offensive tackle Eric Chatfield, from Rochester (Adams), and quarterback Mark Murray, from Farmington Hills (Harrison), who transferred from Wayne State.

WHATEVER LIVEDOTI accomplishes this season could be impressive, considering what he's up against.

For starters, the Comets play just one of their first five games at home.

Please turn to Page 2







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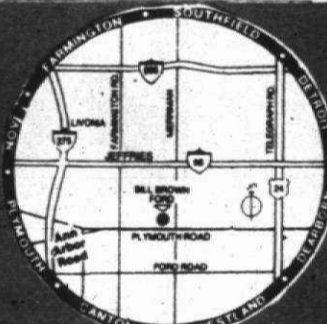
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# STREET SCENE

## A 'Bounty-ful' visit

The residents of Pitcairn Island rolled out the red carpet for solo sailor Paul Marti, who has been attempting to sail around the world. Marti spent several days with the descendants of the mutineers of the H.M.S. Bounty.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, August 15, 1988 O&E

★1D



## The look: Pale face fans tans as 'in' fad

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Pale is in, the fashion magazines say. But while that's true for high fashion models, it's not exactly the case for the general public.

Sure, folks these days are smearing on more sunscreens and heeding health warnings to limit exposure to the sun. But for most of us, it is less a matter of fashion, and more tied to that old '80s mainstay fad — the pursuit of good health.

IF PALE was really in, as suggested in some recent magazine and newspaper articles heralding the trend, you'd figure Luigi Cutraro would have spotted it. He's the manager of the trendy Taboo Nightclub in Detroit.

Yet, "most of my customers, they got suntans," Cutraro said. "I know they talk about skin cancer and all that — they don't care. They're all waiting six . . . seven months to get a tan."

But if you're a model getting work in New York City, "you don't want a tan," said Cathie Verdun, assistant agent with John Casablancas Model and Talent Management in Troy.

"In New York they want a natural look and no tan whatsoever," she said.

For example, Verdun said one model represented by the agency had gotten a little sun from playing softball.

"They said stop playing softball — just don't go in the sun. That's the strict rules from New York."

"I DO think that over the past three years that (pale) look has been very in," said Trish Daman, talent and casting director for the Productions Plus modeling agency of West Bloomfield.

"But it kind of seems to vary," Daman said. "Paulina (a top model), she's very pale."

But another top model is quite tanned, Daman said. "It depends on what type of model they are."

Generally, she said, high fashion models tend to be pale, while those doing auto shows tend to be more tanned.

"It's cute to have a little bit of color," Daman said. "But to have a golden brown dark tan, you're going too far. I think we're all trying to gear ourselves to be more natural and more health conscious, period."

SHE EQUATED the trend toward paleness with the increase in no-smoking laws and other health-related trends.

TV newscasters are one group of professionals who traditionally go for some degree of tanning to avoid looking pale under bright studio lights.

Mort Crim, WDIV-TV news anchorman, said reports on the dangers of overexposure to the sun have caused people in his profession to be more careful about time spent outdoors.

"Obviously, I'm concerned like everyone else who is a sun worshipper," said Crim, who enjoys fishing, tennis and other outdoor activities. "What I have started to do is to use a suntanning lotion with a high protective factor."

"I think that everyone I know, friends of mine in other cities and other professions, are being more prudent."

Deede Hassinger, a former Estee Lauder representative, is the cosmetics representative for Jaboson's Livonia store. The trend toward paleness, she said, "isn't something for the reason that they like the pale look. Women are becoming more sophisticated about the cancer-causing agents in the sun."

BUT MORE than that, "it's the aging factor of the sun," she said.

Eighty percent of skin aging has been found to be caused by the sun's ultraviolet light, Hassinger said.

Today, "having that bronzed look is not as important," she said.

Please turn to Page 2

That "healthy" tanned look is becoming passe and being a pale face is coming in to its own as people recognize the potential damage — skin cancer and premature aging — too much sun can cause.

### R.U. Sirius

Karlos Barney



"I understand 'burning and looting' alright, but could we go over 'sacking and pillaging' again?"

## Cars reign supreme at Gilmore farm

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

You've probably never seen a 1948 Tucker Torpedo, the car featured in the new motion picture "Tucker: The Man and His Dream." They only made 50 of them and at least half of those were on location during the making of the movie.

There is a Tucker not too far away. It's one of the 120 rare classic cars displayed at the Gilmore Classic Car Club of America Museums in Hickory Corners, 15 miles northwest of Kalamazoo.

It is hard to miss the beautiful red barn scattered across a field and between tall trees on M-43 at Hickory Road. But at first glance you might think that you are seeing just another picture postcard from southwest Michigan — rolls of hay in a golden field and red barns under a blue Michigan sky.

Get closer, especially on a festive day when the Concours or the Red Barn Spectacular are in full swing, and you will see that this particular



It's cars like this 1932 Rolls Royce Gurney Nutting drophead coupe that are more well known than their favorite haunt, the Gilmore Car-Classic Car Club of America Museums near Kalamazoo.

"farm" has an unusual number of Rolls Royce, Duesenberg and Cadillac cars scattered around the meadows.

The site holds two museums — the Gilmore Classic Car Museum and the Classic Car Club of America Museum. Insiders love it. Most of the rest of us don't know the museum is there.

Why is it there? Donald and Genevieve Gilmore established the Gilmore Classic Car Museum during the 1960s because of Donald's interest in antique cars.

Genevieve, now age 94, is the daughter of Dr. E.W. Upjohn, founder of the Upjohn Co., and board member of 13 of the 14 auto companies that once produced cars in Kalamazoo. Upjohn was the owner of Kalamazoo's first automobile, an 1899 Locomobile Steamer.

IN 1962, Gilmore and a few cronies were restoring a 1920 Pierce-Arrow touring car on the driveway

Please turn to Page 2

# Cars take over Gilmore

Continued from Page 1

of Gilmore's summer home at Gull Lake, not far from the present museum. Summer dragged into winter and the car was finally finished under a tent, warmed only by a kerosene heater.

Gilmore, then chairman of the board at the Upjohn Co., bought three nearby farms, totaling 230 acres, and started scouring the countryside for barns. Initially, the site was just a place to work on his cars and assemble his collection.

If you have been to other car museums, you may think that you don't have to see this one. Don't miss it. It doesn't have the numbers of the Henry Ford Museum collection, but it includes 120 of the rarest and most expensive cars ever built for American business aristocracy. Many of them are one-of-a-kind. Most were collected by Gilmore, who died in 1979.

Let's set the scene at Hickory Corners. Several beautiful buildings, most of them barn red, are scattered across 90 acres of clipped green grass. Look around and you will see a paved oval track, a railroad signal tower and an antique bus depot. A red London double-decker bus may be parked outside the depot. Gilmore's Rolls Royce collection, which ranges from a 1910 Silver Ghost to a 1938 Phantom 111, is housed in the Carriage House, along with his Packards, built from 1905 to 1956 and highlighted by a 1930 Packard 740 Phaeton.

## Gilmore's Rolls Royce collection... ranges from a 1910 Silver Ghost to a 1938 Phantom 111.

THE TWO-story Campagna Barn was found 30 miles away on the Todd Farms. It was built in 1897 when Todd supplied peppermint and spearmint oil to a young gum manufacturer called F.J. Wigley. Gilmore dismantled and rebuilt it on his "farm."

Today, the Campagna Barn contains the Kalamazoo Room, with three historic Checker Cabs, ranging from 1922 to 1982, a 1917 Roamer Touring Car and a prototype of a Checker Reconnaissance Jeep. Former Upjohn employee and classic car collector Norman Knight, director of the non-profit Gilmore Classic Car Museum, brought the Classic Car Club of America (CCCA) onto the site four years ago.

Until 1987, the Campagna Barn was the museum home of CCCA. In 1987, the club moved into a "new" barn, actually a magnificent old peg barn found near Hickory Corners, dismantled and rebuilt on the museum site.

It contains two floors of CCCA cars, including a 1939 Delahaye convertible by Chapron Model 135 M, 1976 Wills Sainte Claire T-6 phaeton,

1937 Cord 812 Beverly Sedan and a 1930 Packard Speedster Sedan Model 734. And a 1948 Tucker Torpedo. CCCA held its first Concours, The Duesenberg Experience, in 1987, and its second, the Rolls Royce/Bentley Experience, in 1988. Some of the Concours winners have been on display at the museums this summer.

Old cars are fun, but there are a few other things that you shouldn't miss at the Gilmore. There is a horse-drawn fire engine, a replica of the Wright Brothers "Kitty Hawk" and a horse-drawn carriage. The most fun, for movie buffs of the right age, might be the movie set from Walt Disney's "The Goonies Mobile."

GILMORE-Classic Car Club Museums is at 6865 Hickory Road, Hickory Corners, Mich. 49060. It's 15 miles northeast of Kalamazoo on M-43, or follow the signs 15 miles north and west from the Galesburg exit of I-94. Admission, which covers everything inside the gates, is \$3 for adults, free for children under 12. For information, call (616) 671-5089.

It is open from 1-5 p.m. daily through Labor Day, thereafter from 1-5 p.m. on weekends only through mid-October. You will see about 500 antique cars on the property Sept. 13, when the Antique Automobile Club of America stops for the day during its annual Glidden Tour.

If you have never been caught in a traffic jam of antique cars, this may be your chance!

# Pale face replaces tanned look as the 'in' skin for the 1980s

Continued from Page 1

"THE PALE look has been in for about five years now," said Fred Moye, spokesman for the Tanfaster Sun Tanning Centers scattered throughout metro Detroit.

Moye said his industry, which enjoyed explosive growth over the past 10 years, now predicts around 30 percent growth over the next five years. But this slowdown in growth for tanning centers is probably more due to business cycles.

"People who seek a very pale look are very fashion conscious," Moye said. "The extent to which (the trend) affects the general population, I have to question that."

"The general population still wants to go out on the beach and get a tan." The American Dermatology Society reports that skin cancer is due mostly to burning, not tanning, Moye said.

"An Australian study showed that skin cancer is 10 times as prevalent

**It's cute to have a little bit of color. But to have a golden brown dark tan, you're going too far.**

— Trish Daman Productions Plus

among office workers in Sydney, who go out and get burned on the weekend than with cowboys in the outback," he said.

LIKEWISE, The American Cancer Society said repeated sunburns are particularly risky. More than 500,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported every year — a number expected to double over the next 25 years, the society said, amid reports that the ozone layer that filters the sun's ultraviolet light is being depleted.

The society suggests that people who expose themselves to the sun apply sunscreen with a sun protection factor of 15 or more and limit exposure between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., when sun rays are strongest.

In recent years, Jacobson's has been selling more sunscreen products and products that protect hair from sun damage, Hassinger said. And self-acting tanning creams, which when applied evenly simulate a tan, "are much more popular, they can sometimes sell out," she said.

The pale look may be big in New York. But around here, "women wear colorful skirts and shorts in the summer and they don't want these white sticks hanging out," Hassinger said.

ASPIRIN. WARNING: Children and teenagers should not use this medicine for chicken pox or flu symptoms before a doctor is consulted about these syndromes, a rare but serious illness.

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- The Four Tops Wednesday, Aug. 24
- Waylon Jennings Thursday, Aug. 25
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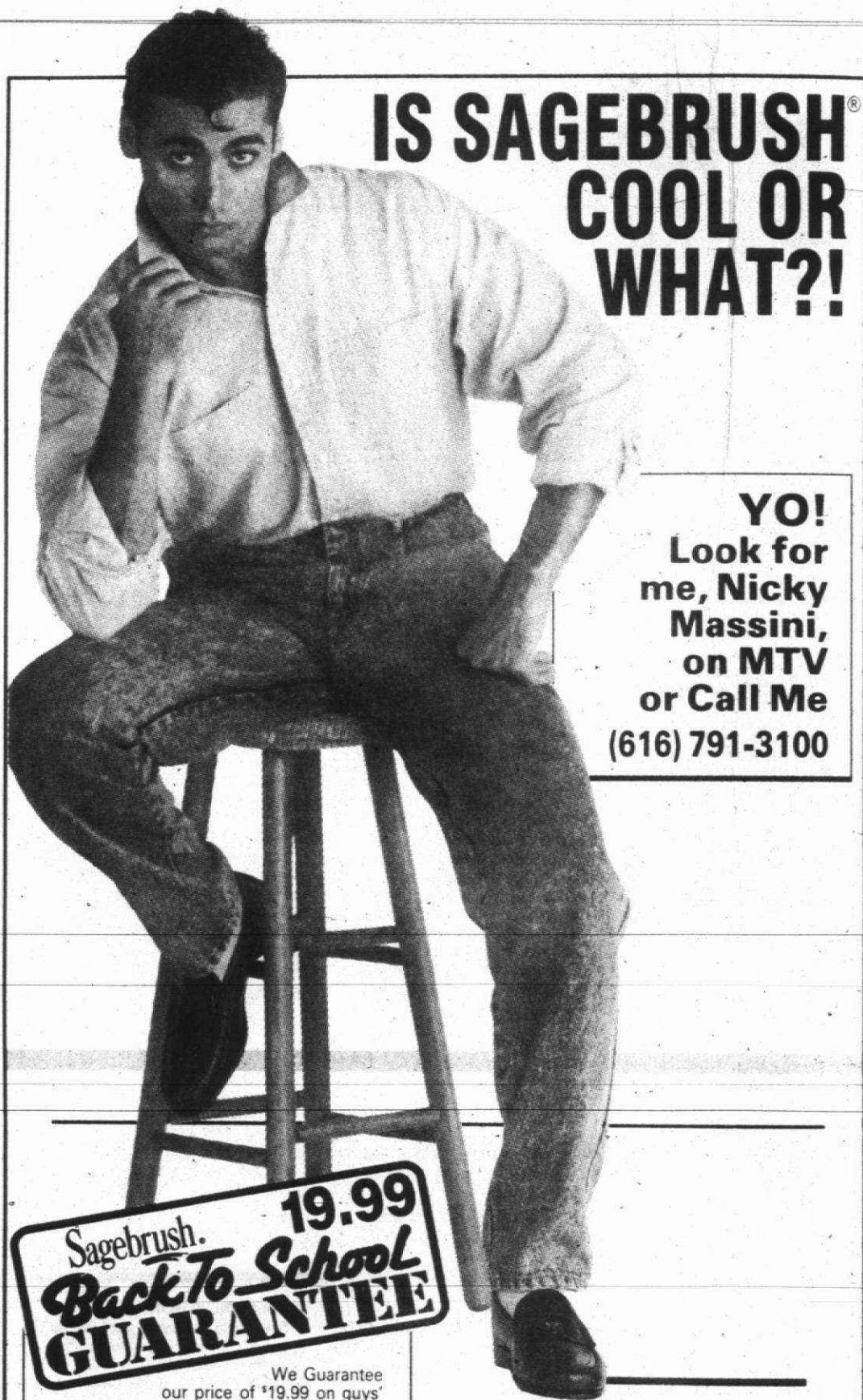
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# STREET BEATS



## Cinecyde doesn't crave stardom

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

So you want to be a rock'n'roll star? Well, that's not why Gary Reichel, lead singer of the Detroit area band Cinecyde took to writing songs.

"I think most bands take a pathetic attitude toward success," said Reichel, lead singer of the Detroit area band. "Success to them means stardom and stardom, for the most part, is pathetic."

For Reichel and Cinecyde, the issue has never been how fast they can get signed by a major record label or how many shows can they can cram into a week. Writing the best songs possible has always been first and foremost.

Artistic integrity is hardly an uncharted platform. Many local or national bands contend their music is first and foremost. But when the record company man comes calling, those ideals start falling.

Cinecyde appears to pay more than lip service. The band has been together for 10 years, a testament in itself to commitment.

Yet the group plays very few shows. One can count on one hand

the number of gigs Cinecyde has performed this year.

Yet with the spate of playing dates, Cinecyde manages to harness a tightness that bands playing four times a week would be hard to match.

On stage, there is no posing or gesturing. The music is presented in a straightforward, high-energy manner.

THE SOUND may be either melodic or hard edged. One couldn't classify Cinecyde as a prototype punk band or a leather-clad hard rock outfit. The answer lies somewhere in between.

Cinecyde will release a new album, "Who Goes There?," in September. Also the four-member group is featured on the Reichel-produced "Folk Songs from the Twilight Zone."

Don't expect any full-fledged pandering to record executives or program directors with the new products.

Reichel said he doesn't like the music industry, doesn't believe in it. His is not a cynical point of view, he contends, but more one of reality.

And he believes that attitude is

what has kept the band together for 10 years.

"There was a real push in the mid-'70s. The attitude was 'if you don't like it, do it yourself,'" Reichel said. "There was an American underground if you will. That was inspiring to see little bands in out-of-the-way places, making records on their own."

Cinecyde formed in 1978, at the height of the punk movement. The group took on that raw, guttural sound in the beginning.

The line-up has stayed mainly the same. Bassist Chris Girard joined the group in 1982. Other members include Jim Olenksi on guitar and Rodger Wesch, Gary Reichel and Chris Girard on drums.

BUT OVER the course of 10 years, the sound has changed somewhat. Song topics haven't. Pain, politics and life is what Cinecyde still sings about.

Cinecyde's first single in 1978 was "Gutless Radio." Today, there's self-explanatory songs like "Chemical Warfare," "Confederate Flag" and "Industrial Gray."

"I feel like it is something I have thought through," said Reichel, who

is the chief songwriter for the group.

"I'm not going to just sing 'ban the bomb,' because it's a bigger issue than that."

"Songs are like cartoons. They're not really an answer. They're meant to push in the right direction and make you think about it."

In times when apartheid in South Africa is the in thing to write about, Cinecyde has a song like "Confederate Flag." The song questions the use of a symbol of slavery, which is still used by state governments in this country.

When anti-nuke stances are commonplace in rock'n'roll circles, Cinecyde sings about chemical warfare, which can have equally devastating effects.

Those two songs, however, won't be featured on the upcoming album. Reichel said they will be included on another album to be released next year.

In more than 10 years of writing and performing, the energy is still there.

"I doesn't strike me as relevant," he said about the band's longevity. "Being together for 10 years, people tend to latch on to it. But it's always new to us. It keeps evolving."

## IN CONCERT

• **THE NEIGHBORHOODS** The Neighborhoods, a band from Boston, will perform tonight at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

• **FRANK ALLISON & THE ODD SOX** Frank Allison & The Odd Sox will perform Wednesday, Aug. 17, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.

• **MUSIC MARATHON** Detroit Music Scene Album Release Concert Marathon will run from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit. Featured will be Scott Campbell, See

Dick Run, Funhouse, Beer or After, Jugglers and Thieves, The Hypnotics and Treehouse Beggars from Toronto. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 961-MELT.

• **3-D INVISIBLES** 3-D Invisibles will perform Friday, Aug. 19, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

• **JOHNNY ALLEN** Johnny Allen and the Appeal will perform Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19-20, at Griff's Grill, 49 E. Saginaw, Pontiac. For more information, call 334-9292.

• **SEE DICK RUN** See Dick Run will perform with special guests, Hippodrome, Saturday, Aug. 20, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.

• **BEER ON THE PENGUIN** Beer on the Penguin will perform on Saturday, Aug. 20, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

• **BRYAN FERRY** Bryan Ferry will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester. Tickets are \$20 pavilion and \$15 lawn. For more information, call 377-2010.

• **ONLY CHILD** Rampage recording artists Only Child will perform a special free concert on Thursday, Aug. 25, at The Ritz, Grafton Avenue, near Nine Mile Road, Roseville. The hard rock group is touring nationally to promote the single, "A Place in Your Heart." All artist royalties and net profits due to Rampage Records will be donated to Childhelp U.S.A., a non-profit organization fighting child abuse through prevention, research and treatment. The organization is trying to raise \$750,000 to help operate a national child abuse hotline. The organization needs to raise the money by Sept. 1. A booth will be set up at The Ritz to offer information

## REVIEWS

**A BELL IS A CUP . . . LEAD ME ON** — Amy Grant



Needless to say, the Jim and Tammy Bakkers and the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart have left more than a few people a trifle cynical about the area of organized religion.

Amid the chaos, Amy Grant's faith is still strong as "Lead Me On" (A&M) leads us to believe.

Not that the talented Christian singer glosses over the recent events. She addresses them up front in "What About Love."

Sings Grant emphatically, "Something's wrong in heaven tonight, You can almost hear them crying/Angels to the left, angels to the right, Singing, What about love?"

Grant is one of few Christian artists who has been able to garner mass appeal. One reason is that her music is very contemporary and very fresh. Whether it is the bursting-with-life title track, "Lead Me On" to the soft piano piece "If These Walls Could Speak," Grant is an exceptional talent in any music circle.

Perhaps another reason is that

They were the forerunners of the guitar and keyboard sound, which Simple Minds have stolen . . . er . . . used effectively, although Wire was never as bombastic.

Being that as it may, they never really garnered more than a strong cult following. So, in the time-honored tradition of cult bands, they broke up in the early 1980s. Now here we are, 1988, the year of the repeat (just check movie listings) and what do we have? Yes, Wire has re-formed.

A testament to how much music has progressed (77) since then is that this new Wire LP, the strangely titled, "A Bell Is a Cup Until It Is Struck" (Enigma), still only achieves cult status.

Of course, what else do you expect of an album with Mr. Ed on the cover.

Any old Wire fans will be happy with this album as it offers so radical change in sound from previous LPs.

— Larry O'Connor

**WIRE • A BELL IS A CUP**



Once upon a music career, Wire was considered a very hip band.

They were the forerunners of the guitar and keyboard sound, which Simple Minds have stolen . . . er . . . used effectively, although Wire was never as bombastic.

Being that as it may, they never really garnered more than a strong cult following. So, in the time-honored tradition of cult bands, they broke up in the early 1980s. Now here we are, 1988, the year of the repeat (just check movie listings) and what do we have? Yes, Wire has re-formed.

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— Larry O'Connor

## MUSIC NOTES

Submitted for your approval, an album that encompasses both originality and vitality. An album that is for the people, by the people of the Detroit music scene.

You're entering another dimension in sight and sound. You've just entered "Folk Songs from the Twilight Zone."

Yes, it's here. An album that has the Rod Serling seal of approval. "Folk Songs from the Twilight Zone" features this area's top local musical acts — both known and unknown.

The disc, produced by Gary Reichel, was officially launched with a three-band blowout at Psyche's Lounge in Ham Town. Cinecyde, Stouting Club and 3-D Invisibles filled the bill.

And those who arrived early were privy to a short but sweet set by True Blue Hearts.

Also on the long-awaited Tremor release are Orange Roughies, Volebeats, Sleep, Va-Voom, Hysteria Narcotics, Junk Monkeys, Jerry Vile and Bootsy X.

Already, cuts from "Folk Songs from the Twilight Zone" have received airplay on CIAM-FM, WDET-FM, WDRR-FM and WORR-FM.

And, geez, if that wasn't enough local music to keep you smiling, we have Scott Campbell's latest project in our hands.

"Detroit Music Scene Vol. 1" features Beer on the Penguin, Before or After, Scott Campbell, The Difference, Funhouse, Hippodrome, The Hypnotics, Anton James, Jugglers And Thieves and See Dick Run.

An album release concert marathon will take place at 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit. Nine bands will perform, including Treehouse Beggars of Toronto, Beer on the Penguin, See Dick Run, Before or After, Funhouse, Scott Campbell, Hippodrome and Jugglers and Thieves. Tickets are \$5.

But one of the more eye-catching summertime releases has to be Karen Monstee's self-titled EP.

Apparently, our queen of scream has spared no expense in producing her latest effort. She has a full-page advertisement in Fun Magazine along with smaller ads in the Metro Times and national rock and roll digest Spin magazine promoting it.

Monstee wouldn't give monetary figures for the production of the five-song EP except to say "it cost a piggy bank and a half."

Featured on the slick production are five of Monstee's top tunes, such as "I Hate Love," "Get Off My Train," "Diggin' My Own Grave," "Second Thoughts" and "I Got It Right." (What?!) No "I Want a Pony?"

Monstee does little to shed her rough rocker image.

## COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WWWW-FM 106.7, a country and western station in Detroit.

- "Baby Blue," George Strait.
- "If You Charge Your Mind," Rosanne Cash.
- "Out of Sight and on My Mind," Billy Joe Royal.
- "Talkin' to the Wrong Man," Michael Martin Murphey.
- "Set 'Em Up Joe," Vern Gosdin.
- "Givers and Takers," Schuyler Knobel & Bickhardt.
- "The Wanderer," Eddie Rabbitt.
- "Don't We All Have the Right," Ricky Van Shelton.
- "Don't Close Your Eyes," Keith Whitley.
- "The Gift," The McCarter's.

Sometimes it pays to scour the internet bins at your local record outlet. You never know what you might find.

Not too many people in this country know of the Irish band Something Happens — yet. The Dublin-based band has an upcoming album, produced by Tommy Ramone, in the fall and is featured on a soundtrack for the movie, "The Courier."

For the time being, though, we'll have to settle for Something Happens' live EP, "I Know Ray Harman" (Virgin).

Something Happens' is one of a long list of bands from Ireland poised to make it big. They're in line with Flitworth Flowers, The Tus Nuts and Cactus World. News, of course, the biggest pitfall for many an Irish band is the ever-dreadful "Next U!" tag.

Sorry, the only thing Something Happens' has in common with Bono and Co. is an Irish passport. If anything, there's a natural urge here to

compare this four-man outfit to R.E.M. as 'murky sounding guitars prevail.

At the same time, though, Something Happens' manages to bring a spark to their music that even the boys from Athens, Ga., would be hard pressed to duplicate. And you can understand something Happens' lyrics.

"For instance the last rocker, 'Seven Days Till 4 a.m.,' moves along cautiously. Further added to the intensity is the volcanic guitar bursts that punctuate the number. Indeed, this group lives up to its name. You wait for something to happen."

Yet Something Happens' real strength is in the melodic guitar department. "Promised" is simple in that regard. But a combination of Tom Dunne's vocals and an endless stream of melodic guitar make this a gem.

— Larry O'Connor

## LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on Detroit music scene, which airs from 4-6 p.m. Sundays and from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

- "Bowie Medley," Twigg Barbast.
- "I Got a Right," Karen Monstee.
- "Be With You," Randy Brewer.
- "Lonely One," The Difference.
- "Problems," The Reptations.
- "Accident," Scott Campbell.
- "They Were So Young," See Dick Run.
- "Walk the Beach," Treehouse Beggars.
- "Houston Tardy," The Strand.
- "Released Again," Jugglers and Thieves.

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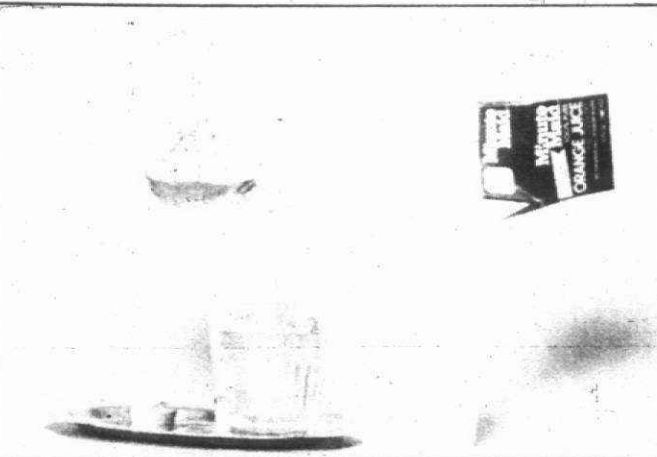
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street seen

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.



Frozen moments

You'll do a double-take when you glance at either of these very real looking containers with liquid pouring from them. Choose from the whiskey bottle on a silver tray, or the orange juice. The first one will look great sitting on your bar, while the juice containers would be perfect for the kitchen counter. Bottle, \$52; carton, \$42. Lee Speciality, 4068 W. Maple, Birmingham.

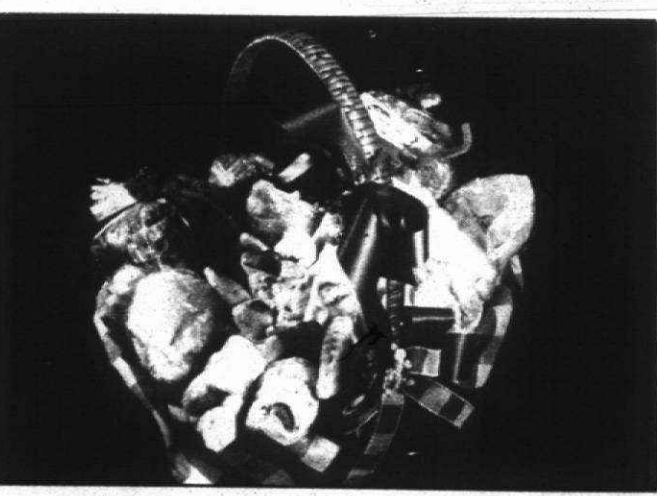


Looking good

Just the thing for one of the hottest summers on record and swimming is one of the ways to cool down. These Pro-plus antifog goggles, in yellow, complement the Speedo silicone high-tech swim cap. Both available at Don Thomas Sporthaus. Goggles, \$8; swimcap, \$10.99.

Chic shape

This fabulous work of art is another of Lalioue's unusual crystal pieces. By itself or holding your favorite flowers, this is an artistic complement that will never go out of style. \$415. Available at Gorman's Inner Circle, Southfield.

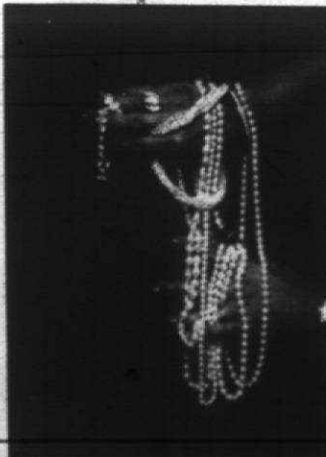


Fresh idea

How about a "love" basket for that special occasion? The typical basket may include a variety of some of the following delicious delicacies: streusel twisted, glazed walnut braids, fruit-filled kolachke, assorted danish, crescent rolls, sugar lace sticks, European raisin horns. And they're all homemade in the kitchens of deRos Delicacies in Redford. All are customized in a choice of sizes. Each basket is special order - never made up in advance. They also make great business gifts and wonderful hostess gifts. For prices/information, call 531-0321.

Gem of an idea

Top fashion designer Carolina Herrea predicts a big comeback of real pearls this fall which is sure to please those of you who have let our pearls collect dust. One jeweler is already getting a surge of requests for pearls and is offering complimentary consultation for custom designs. Choose from baroque, sea pearls, biwa and a host of other exotic gems from Japan. Mix and match, or stay with one shape and size. Prices vary according to designs. Astrien's Jewelers, 120 W. Maple, Birmingham.



STREET WISE

Ceramics show

The lower galleries of the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum are the places to go if you're a ceramics buff. The galleries are featuring 32 outstanding American and European ceramics works through Sept. 18 in its exhibition entitled "Selections: The Cranbrook Ceramic Collection." The exhibit has been organized to highlight Cranbrook's ceramic collection and the show includes important works by Emile Lenoble, Emile Decoeur, Henry Varum Poor, Gertrude and Otto Natler, Edwin and Mary Scheier and Peter Voukos. Also included in the show are works by Cranbrook Academy alumni, faculty and visiting artists. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, call 645-3323.

Seeing double

"Gemini," twin brothers and musicians Sandor and Lasio Slomovits will be performing "Good Mischief - A Musical Celebration for the Whole Family" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmington Community Center's outdoor amphitheater.

Something old

If you're into recapturing the past, then the place to be Aug. 26-28 is Ypsilanti. Ypsilanti? You bet. The community is holding its 10th annual Heritage Festival and has a slew of activities planned to showcase one of the state's oldest communities. There'll be the usual arts and crafts exhibits, pancake breakfast, spaghetti dinner and chicken

Bottle bonanza

Old fruit jars that required cast iron closures? Pickle jars from before Heinz had even one variety? Flasks that can cost up to \$40,700? Bottles in the shape of fish, barrels, log cabins, Indian queens and ears of corn?

Fun and games

Nothing to do this Saturday night? Why not head over to the Livonia Oaks Court Games Complex for "College Night" from 5-9 p.m. It's one of a series of new mixers parties at the complex. The parties are designed to provide social interaction and a chance to use the court games complex. For College Night, guests can wear a sweatshirt or T-shirt from their favorite school or alma mater.

The King

Ray Maas and his six-piece show troupe, Sierra, will revive the fond memories and sentimental moments of the King of Rock'n'roll, Elvis Presley, when they appear Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19-20, at Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at Seven Mile Road, Livonia. "The Elvis Illusion" will be staged at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and 2 and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Time is running out for 'Suite Relief'

The magic number is seven. That's right. There's just seven days left to tell us why you need to get away from it all.

Years of age, single or married, parent or non-parent. (3) Entries must include the name, address and telephone number of the contestant. They can be mailed to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

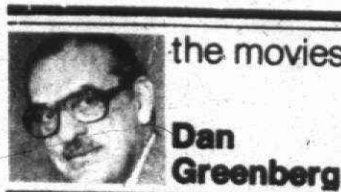
ters Suite Hotel, Nanny of America Inc. and R.S. Harper Limousines and their relatives are prohibited from entering the contest. So, what are you waiting for?

Advertisement for Sagebrush & Tansy clothing. Features a woman in a white top and jeans. Text includes: SCHOOL COOL, KNIT TOP, STONWASH JERSEY, RUGBY JERSEY, SWEATER, JEANS, KNIT PANTS, CHEROKEE & INFORCE PANTS. Prices listed for various items.

Coppola captures 1940s in 'Tucker'

"Tucker: The Man and His Dream" (A) (PG).

Excellent production that really looks like the '40s. Soft-focus filters and lots of dusty old shots make this story of Ypsilanti machine tool shop owner Preston Tucker (Jeff Bridges) and his dream of the car of the future. Bridges, Joan Allen as Mrs. Tucker and Martin Landau as the financial adviser deliver fine performances. Entire supporting cast adds to production. Too bad Mr. Tucker tried to take on the Big Three.



Grading the movies

Table with 2 columns: Grade and Description. Grades range from A+ to Z.



Jeff Bridges (right) portrays innovative car designer Preston Tucker. Joan Allen is his wife and Martin Landau his friend and associate Abe Krantz in Paramount Pictures' "Tucker: The Man and His Dream."

Wonderfully wacky, but slightly overdone summer in the minor leagues. Veteran catcher Crash Davis (Kevin Costner) is brought in to steady hotshot young pitcher Nuke Lalousch (Tim Robbins). Susan Sarandon and Jenny Robertson complicate matters. Film is as explicit as possible while remaining an "R."

ican girl, Lisa (Shari Headly). The bad news is, despite some funny stuff, there's too much adolescent humor.

A very funny film with the wisest gang in town. Principals include Jamie Lee Curtis as Wanda the Wonderful, Jewel thief extraordinaire. Among her colleagues are Kevin Kline in an absolutely inspired performance as a berserk American in London. John Cusack is a proper bar-rister, but... The whole thing is beyond words. The only solution is go see the movie.

They may not make movies like they used to, but they do re-release the old ones. This 1962 all-star espionage thriller features Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Angela Lansbury and Janet Leigh. Worth the trip to your local film house.

"A Handful of Dust" (C) (PG) 110 minutes. A boring story of marital problems between Tony (James Wilby) and Brenda (Christine Scott Thomas). Brenda has an affair and Tony goes to South America. Cameo appearances by Angelica Huston and Sir Alec Guinness are the only bright spots. Reviewed by Jennifer Morris.

"Big Business" (A-) (PG) 95 minutes. Mistaken identity is comedy's strong suit and that's what Bette Midler, Bette Midler, Lily Tomlin and Lily Tomlin do so well in this story of two sets of twins mixed at birth. Technically super production but pace falters occasionally.

"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 whisks Sue off to Australia. It's cute, but not like the original. Reviewed by Jennifer Morris.

"High Season" (B) (R) 100 minutes. Greek setting for photographer Katherine (Jacqueline Bisset), trying to preserve "the past." Each character in this Greek tragedy has their own reasons for what they do. Interesting. Reviewed by Jennifer Morris.

"License to Drive" (PG-13). Corey Haim and Corey Feldman star in a teenage film about driving and so forth.

"The Manchurian Candidate" (B+) (PG-13). George Romero escapes the zombies and lightens up on the gore. The film seems to be a horrific appeal to anti-violence, but comes across more like an elongated "Creep Show" story. Reviewed by Brian Nichols.

SPECIAL SCREENING:

A rare opportunity to see "Angela" (1934), "The Baker's Wife" (1938) and "Marius" (1931), three films from Marcel Pagnol, author of the "Jean de Florette/Manon des Sources" saga. Shown at the Detroit Film Theater (Detroit Institute of Arts) in the above order on Friday and Saturday (7 and 9:30 p.m.) and Sunday (5 p.m.). Aug. 19-20. STILL PLAYING:

"Bambi" (A) (G) 70 minutes. Short but good animated story of young fawn growing up. Great for kids, and for adults on a nostalgia trip.

"The Blob" (D) (R) 90 minutes. This remake just doesn't cut it. Horror film fans may love this blob with an '80s touch, but too much blood and guts and too little story. But don't worry, Kevin Dillon and Shawnee Smith save the day. Reviewed by Jennifer Morris.

"Coming to America" (B-) (R) 120 minutes. Hollywood and sexist view of Africa, but Prince Akeem (Eddie Murphy) rebels against an arranged marriage and visits New York City to find his own bride. The good news is Murphy plays a character instead of playing Eddie Murphy and has some touching scenes with his Amer-

"Die Hard" (R). Bruce Willis and Bonnie Bedelia in story of hostages trapped in L.A. building seized by terrorists on Christmas Eve.

"Eat the Rich" (Z) (R) 86 minutes. An absolutely ridiculous British satire that is exaggerated beyond any sense. British accents are so thick that about half the movie is incomprehensible. The other half is disgustingly dumb.

"Ball Top Pee-wee" (B) (PG) 80 minutes. Kids and Pee-wee Herman fans will love this - talking farm animals, dumb jokes, a circus and Pee-wee in love. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

"The Dead Pool" (B-) (R) 95 minutes. Clint Eastwood is back in Dirty Harry's fifth adventure. This time his multiple celebrity deaths. Action-packed with quite a few bloody scenes. Dirty Harry fans will appreciate their hero's usual endurance.

"A Fish Called Wanda" (A) (R) 110 minutes.

Advertisement for Westland Greek Festival. Text includes: WESTLAND GREEK FESTIVAL, THIS WEEK-END August 19, 20 & 21. Activities: Greek Food, Live Entertainment, Greek Pastries, Greek Dancing, Souvlaki, FREE Admission. Location: Westland Mall, 36375 Joy Road, Westland, Michigan 48185.

Advertisement for Mr. Z's Steakhouse and Meadow Brook Music Festival. Text includes: Mr. Z's STEAKHOUSE, 27331 5 Mile (Corner of Inkster) PH. 537-5600. SHOW TIME BACK FOR NEW SEASON. BIL KAHLER SUNDAY & MONDAY. MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL, SEPTEMBER 6-11. TICKETS AT MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL. CALL 377-2010.



PAUL MARTI

It's off the beaten path so to speak, so Pitcairn Island residents, mostly descendants of the mutineers of the H.M.S. Bounty, treat their visitors like royalty. Despite being on remote island, the residents do have some modern conveniences — VCRs to watch tapes of "I Love Lucy" and "Gilligan's Island."

## Pitcairn proves to be 'bounty-ful' stop

*Editor's Note: Street Scene has been publishing Paul Marti's journal entries as he attempts to sail around the world. However, Street Scene received word that the circumnavigation would not be completed. Within a few weeks of receiving his letter from Pitcairn Island, we learned that our voyager was on his way home; his boat, Keema, was lost on a reef off Fiji. Not wanting to leave our readers hanging, we are publishing Marti's stories about his journey to Pitcairn Island and French Polynesia and then a final chapter, an account of the wreck of the Keema.*

Eleven hundred miles west of Rapa Nui lies the isolated British possession of Pitcairn Island.

Measuring only two miles long by a mile wide, Pitcairn is one of the smallest inhabited islands of the South Pacific. As any lover of sea lore knows, what makes Pitcairn Island special is its unique history.

My head was filled with tales of H.M.S. Bounty as I weighed anchor and departed Easter Island on Feb. 22.

With any luck Pitcairn Island could be reached in 10 days. After my fast and successful passage to Easter Island, I was quite optimistic as I sailed Keema out of the waters of Hanga Roa Bay.

Good fortune was not to be mine on this leg. In an area of the Pacific where 80 percent of the winds come from the east, I encountered seven straight days of westerlies and calms. Most non-sailors assume that storms are the most difficult aspect of blue water cruising.

However, I think most cruisers would agree that calms or light winds are much more frustrating. During the first week of the passage I could just cover 350 miles. Every night I was becalmed, I dropped all sails and let Keema peacefully drift on a mirror like sea.

The highlight of the first week occurred on the second night out. About an hour before dusk Keema was encircled by a school of dolphins. Frequently pairs of dolphins come to investigate Keema; usually they disappeared after a few minutes.

THIS TIME, however, the school numbering several hundred decided to stay and play. For the next four hours the dolphins escorted Keema, jumping, doing acrobatic stunts and thoroughly entertaining me while they stayed within arms reach.

I took several pictures in the fading light hoping to share the feeling with friends back home.

After a full week of light air, my fortunes shifted with the wind. The trades returned and Keema's sails stretched taut as we heeled slightly and returned to a proper pace.

During the next six days the winds continued strong and several storms kept me changing sails. Keema handled it all quite well and we covered the remaining 800 miles in excellent time.

On March 5, just after midday, an irregular shape appeared on the horizon. It was my first sighting of Pitcairn Island, 36 miles to the west. Shortly after, the winds died and I elected to use some of my precious fuel. It took six hours of motoring before Keema arrived in Bounty Bay.

Before I ever set foot on land I received a hint of the warm welcome that awaited me. It was early evening as I approached Bounty Bay and I noticed several lights were flashing. I went below and flicked my mast light off and on several times. Sure enough all the lights ashore started blinking hellos to me.

Like Easter Island, Pitcairn is lacking a protected anchorage. That night I dropped anchor in 50 feet of calm water and went to sleep, greatly excited about getting ashore the next day.

UNFORTUNATELY, the winds shifted during the night and quite suddenly things turned ugly. At 4 a.m. I decided it was time to move to a better anchorage or

## Islanders welcome is 'royal'

go on shore to wait out the weather.

As I was preparing to go on deck I felt Keema rise on a large wave and heard a loud crack forward. Once on deck, I realized that the wave had picked Keema's bow up quite high and the force on the anchor chain split the bow roller and was ripping my bowsprit in two.

It took two hours of the hardest work of my sailing career to free the anchor and extricate Keema from a lethal situation. Had we remained much longer we would have ended our voyage on the rocky shores of Pitcairn Island.

Just after first light, as I was struggling to complete my work forward, two islanders came out in their long boat and gave me directions to a safer anchorage.

They also told me that when the seas calmed a bit they would come out to Keema and bring me ashore. Two hours later, totally exhausted, I was reanchored at Tedside and collapsed in my booth.

The islanders didn't come for me that day. I later learned that they had tried frequently to call me by VHF radio. It was then that I realized that my radio was inoperable.

At seven the next morning as I sat in the cabin reading, I heard a distinctly British accent calling out to the crew of the Keema. Brian Young and Dave Brown in the community boat were wondering if I would like to "come have a look about?"

I HAD already packed a day bag and quickly closed Keema up and joined them. Thus began the finest two days of my adventure.

Brian and Dave welcomed me to Pitcairn in a very casual way, as if I had just stepped next door to a friend's home.

I immediately felt comfortable with both of them. The ride to shore was an adventure in itself. Tedside anchorage is almost two miles from the landing place.

Pitcairn is the peak of an underwater mountain and has no protective reef. With no beached or natural landing places and sheer cliffs using up hundreds of feet from the surf the island is quite intimidating.

In order to reach the one accessible landing area we had to first pass through the surf line. The long boat we rode in is a modern 20-foot inflatable with a outboard. My knuckles were white as I held onto the safety lines while Brian and Dave seemed to enjoy the wild ride through the giant swells.

Once ashore, their boat was hoisted safely out of the water. While we were securing the boat I noticed no signs of habitation near the shore line. With the work completed, Brian motioned for me to hop on the back of his three wheeled Honda (the workhorse of island transportation, each family having one). We started up the dirt track towards Adamstown.

There are no paved roads nor automobiles on Pitcairn. The island lacks any flat terrain and is all densely covered with tropical vegetation.

BRIAN DROVE me directly to his home where his wife, Kere, and two children, Timothy and Anneta, were just starting their day.

At this point, unlike other countries, I had gone through no formal procedures. I was not asked for my passport, boat papers or ZARPEE (clearance from previous port). Everything was quite casual.

The first question I was asked was whether I preferred coffee, tea or chocolate with my breakfast. I took chocolate. As if I were one of the family I sat down to a feast of bacon, eggs, potatoes, toast and watermelon. It was during breakfast that I found out that Brian was the elected island magistrate.

It wasn't until later that day that he casually said "oh, you'd probably like to have your passport

stamped, wouldn't you?" It took a while to find the stamp; the kids had been playing with it. After breakfast Brian took me on a three-wheeled tour of the island.

Today there are 54 people living on Pitcairn Island. All but a couple of them are direct descendants of the mutineers.

The mutiny on H.M.S. Bounty took place in 1789 and the mutineers landed at Pitcairn in 1790. Since then, except during two brief interruptions, the island has been continuously inhabited by the Bounty descendants.

Virtually everyone I met was either a Brown, Christian, Young or Warren. During my brief visit, I met all but two of the islanders. Those two were quite ill and sent their regards. As Brian showed me around everyone was most anxious to say hello.

MINE WAS the first yacht to call in several months and I was treated like visiting royalty. People were most anxious to hear of my travels and future plans. I, on the other hand, was full of questions about life in Pitcairn. Everyone I met invited me to stay and talk, and of course share a bite to eat. I ate more in my two days ashore than in the previous week of sailing.

All the people insisted on giving me a gift of food for my next passage. When I left Pitcairn my store of gifts included two huge stalks of bananas, six squash, six mammoth cucumbers, two watermelons, two dozen potatoes, one dozen apples (from New Zealand, obviously a cherished item), three onions, one dozen carrots, one dozen peppers and one monster zucchini.

Eventually I had to refuse more for lack of refrigeration. I knew it would go to waste. I have never seen such spontaneous generosity.

Both evenings ashore I was treated to meals that were truly feasts. The only favor I could do in return was to deliver some mail and a few packages to my next stop, Mangareva.

The encounter that epitomizes the islanders warmth occurred when Warren Christian, the elder Christian on the island brought me a gift.

The day before he had asked if I would deliver a letter and a small package. When he brought the items he also gave me a commemorative envelope with a rare Pitcairn Island stamp on it. He signed his name and asked "Would you please accept this as a gift from me for your kind favor?"

ALL THE people are extremely proud of their heritage. They pointed out to me that they are the only British territory that receives no subsidies from the mother country. They will be celebrating 200 years of independence in 1990 and see no need for outside help now.

Outside contact is minimal, with supply ships calling twice a year. Other than supply ships the odd yacht like myself and very infrequently a cruise ship, no ships make it a regular port of call.

They do have radio/telephone communications via New Zealand and Brian Young is a ham radio operator and keeps touch with other hams around the world.

Evidence of outside influence was apparent while I was having lunch at Brian's home. As we ate Timothy (age 10) turned on the VCR, they have no television stations but most islanders have recently acquired VCR's. They receive tapes from friends around the world. During lunch we watched "I Love Lucy" and "Gilligan's Island." American culture has reached this remote outpost of civilization.

Having been raised in and around Detroit and growing up with the diversity of life in America, I was quite curious about how the people lived on this lonely island.

It was quite apparent that the Pitcairners live as one large extended family. Although they have laws to govern themselves, mutual respect keeps the island running smoothly.

There is an island court that convenes, if necessary. The last time court was held was in 1967. The economic system is based on bartering, and community work is divided up among the families.

THE PEOPLE do acquire foreign currency through world wide sales of the island's postage stamps plus sale of hand crafted items to visitors. The currency is used to purchase manufactured goods from New Zealand. The people are always looking to purchase needed items from anyone visiting. I sold Dave Brown some SCUBA gear he was in need of and was paid in U.S. currency.

The children have their own school where students attend until the age of 14. I spent a few hours talking with the 12 students in their one room school house.

Their teacher is a New Zealander who contracted for two years and also doubles as New Zealand representative to the island. All the students seemed pleased to have a visitor and I told them about Rochester High School with its 1,800 students. They couldn't quite imagine a school that large.

I asked the students if they would be interested in writing letters to some Rochester students and possibly developing pen-pals.

They all responded with positive enthusiasm. The following letter is somewhat typical of the 12 I received for exchange:

Sheri Christian  
12 years old  
P.O. Box 1  
Pitcairn Island  
South Pacific Ocean  
Dear Friend,

We have just had a visit from Paul who has asked us to write. On Pitcairn there are around 50 people, there are only 13 children, 12 at school. The youngest is 1 year old and the oldest will be 90 next year. I live here on this small island and was born here too. I like swimming and other sports. I have three sisters. Their names are Jackie, Raelene and Darlene. Jackie is at New Zealand for college. I am in grade seven.

For transport we walk and use three wheel, four wheel and two wheel Honda motor bikes. We also have two tractors and one bulldozer.

Your friend,  
Sheri Christian

AFTER THE fourth form (9th grade) mandatory education is finished and students who would like to continue their education must go to New Zealand for further studies.

Sheri Christian's mother, Betty, told me that as a parent it was the most difficult decision on the island. Since most students do not return, to encourage further education almost certainly means permanent separation.

Today the island population is quite stable and has been since the early '70s.

None of the people I met voiced any discontent with island life. The impression I received was that they felt blessed with the richness of their island and the sense of community they have developed. I couldn't help but feeling I was visiting a nearly utopian society.

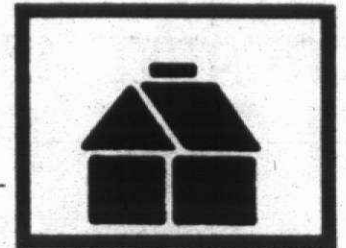
The decision to leave Pitcairn was a difficult one. I would have preferred to spend more time but the weather was deteriorating and prudence suggested it was time to depart.

Shortly after dawn on March 9 I stowed my anchor and set sail for French Polynesia.

Visiting Pitcairn is a unique experience and I feel privileged with these special people. As Pitcairn island slowly faded into the horizon I sailed Keema west with a bounty of fond memories.

# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, August 15, 1988 O&E

★ 1E

**organizing**

**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

**Q. I am a working woman with a family and constantly feel tired. How can I find more energy?**

A. If you are physically and mentally healthy, then fatigue can be equated to weight: If you eat fewer calories than you burn, you will lose weight; if you get less rest (and nutrition) then you expend in energy, you will be tired.

Be sure you are physically fit: Eat properly, wear comfortable shoes, and get regular physical check-ups. Discuss your lethargy with your doctor; perhaps you just need more vitamins.

How's your morale? Anxiety and depression can be draining. If you are feeling stressed or disheartened most of the time, concentrate on getting your emotions in order. Regular exercise will help, but don't train for marathons. A moderate exercise program should be adequate for now.

Take breaks during the day before you get exhausted and get enough sleep at night. That sounds simple but you may be listening to the wrong people who insist only a few hours rest is adequate. You may need more. If you are too tense to sleep when you can, study relaxation methods such as concentrating on a single word like "one," or listening to relaxation tapes. Avoid pills and alcohol.

Give yourself credit for what you do and don't be overly responsible for serving others' needs. Assess what you do and quit doing some of it. Don't be too stubborn to give-up anything (unless you want to remain tired). Ask yourself if what you are doing today will be remembered a month or a year from now? Starving or abandoning your children would impact your life, but if your home is not so neat, you don't entertain, or you miss a meeting, it may not matter.

Learn to work smart by planning ahead. The busier you are the more important planning is. Enlist as much help as you can from your husband; teach your kids to lend a hand as they grow. Hire as much work done as you can afford. Block out time for yourself every day, making sure your R&R really does leave you relaxed and rested, not even more exhausted.

Most importantly, remember that a consistent weariness should not be a normal state of being.



## Santa Fe touch

Step inside this kitchen and you feel accessories reflect the rich Native American and Spanish heritage of Santa Fe so popular today in home design.

## Balloting to determine public's favorite house

Hot weather has not melted the public's enthusiasm to see the latest in new houses at Homearama-Summer in West Bloomfield, where "The People's Choice" poll will again determine the public's favorite homes, according to Herbert Lawson, president of the sponsoring Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

To be taken the weekend of Aug. 13 and 14, the poll is a repeat of the one that created so much interest at Homearama-Spring in Clinton Township in June.

LAWSON POINTED OUT that new home sales were up 8.4 percent nationally in June (U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Aug. 3), bearing out his earlier statements of a continuing strong housing market and large attendance at Homearama-Summer.

"We were either very wise or very lucky in moving our hours to evenings-only during the week, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., which escapes the heat of the day," said Dennis P. Dickstein, chairman of the event for BASM.

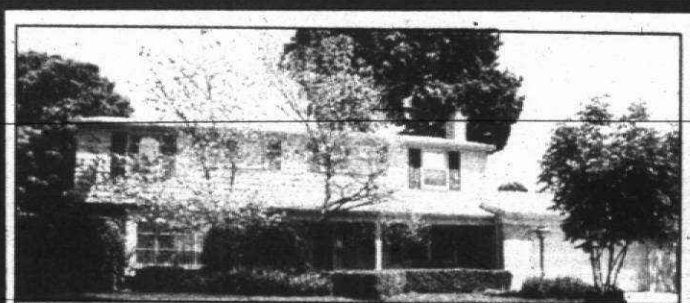
Daytime viewing is also available at Homearama-Summer from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. It runs seven days a week through Aug. 28.

The People's Choice poll will be taken by giving a ballot to each person when he or she arrives at Homearama and asking them to deposit it in a ballot box on the way out.

The 18 "new idea" houses of Homearama, each built by a different team of builders, architects, interior designers and landscapers, are in the Autumn Ridge subdivision. They are valued at \$250,000 to \$525,000.

Parking for Homearama is in the free, paved lot of West Bloomfield High School, on the east side of Orchard Lake Road north of Walnut Lake Road. Complimentary shuttle bus service is provided to the Homearama site.

Homearama admission price is \$4 per person, which includes an extensive plan book covering all homes.



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36255 Ladywood, Livonia (S. of Six Mile & E. of Levan)



**Bloomfield Hills location with spacious yard backing to heavily wooded area. Open floor plan and lots of updating. Nice area of fine homes. \$131,900 H-30625**



**Farmington Hills desirable area. Features family room with fireplace and bow window, first floor laundry, kitchen with breakfast area. Private yard. \$178,500 H-32813**

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**designing ways**

**Eve Garvin**

**YOU CAN** double the function of the bedroom by choosing furniture selectively. Apart from the beds you can go in any direction for the other pieces. What you select depends upon your needs and needless to say the size of your room.

A writing table and chair are a nice addition to a bedroom. In place of matching night stands, use one night table and place a writing table and chair parallel to the bed. A love seat, chaise or chair and ottoman combined with a table and lamp create a nice sitting room ambience and a place for relaxation away from the rest of the house.

Book shelves whether built in or free standing flanking the bed is an interesting look.

## Graining by smoke

A furniture decorating technique used on painted pieces in the 19th century was called "smoke-graining."

A candle was held close to a freshly painted, tacky surface and moved in circles. The heat and soot from the candle made a smoky cloud pattern in the paint. It remained when the paint hardened.

"Smoke-grained" furniture was popular in New England in the early 1800s. Such a finish in good condition adds much to the value of a piece.

## Plank down

To make a work area for you and a changing table for the baby, top a grouping of bookcases, filing cabinets or chests of drawers with a long plank or flush door.

## COLONIAL ACRES Adult Communities

Come Share our dream, exclusive country living: For adults 50 and older. No resident children under the age of 17 years.

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Immediate opening with Bloomfield Hills investment firm in its commodities trading department. Fast paced financial environment requires strong math abilities, computer skills including LOTUS 123, & reliability. Responsibilities: account reconciliation, investment reporting, graphing/charting, research & organizational skills. Business or math degree, minimum 2 years relevant work experience. Salary commensurate to qualifications. Excellent benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to: Trading Department, P.O. Box 460, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

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**ALARM MONITOR** for burglar/fire alarms, weekends and some holidays. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 3. VIGILANTE SECURITY, 17697 W. 10 or call: 559-7100

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We have many positions available in the Livonia area. LIGHT ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING. No experience necessary. Day & afternoon shifts available. Start work immediately. Must be over 18 & have reliable transportation. Apply Mon. thru Fri., 9-3:30

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**APARTMENT MANAGER** On-site maintenance & general office work. Top pay for experienced Apartment Manager. 2 bedroom townhouse included. Suitable for retired person. Please send resume to: CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 36345 W. 10 MILE RD., SUITE 300 FARMINGTON HILLS, MI, 48224 313-471-7100

### 500 Help Wanted

#### APARTMENT PERSONNEL

Maintenance cleaning couple, manager couple, pool & grounds keepers & experienced leasing agent needed for luxury apartment complex in Livonia. Call 10-6. 355-2211

**APPLIANCE SERVICE TECH** Experienced road person for major appliances. High pay, benefits, great opportunity. Suburbs only. 451-3424

**A & P SUPERMARKETS** A & P is now hiring friendly people for part time store positions in all departments. For consideration, please see the manager at the following location: 29585 5 Mile - Livonia An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ARCHITECT** Minimum 5 yrs experience. In technical drawing and specifications. Senior position for registered Architect. Stevens Assoc. 964-0700

**ARMOR GARD** looking for experienced Mig Welders & Metal Polishers. For appli call 8am-5pm & ask for Mike. 592-0306

**ASSEMBLER** Growing Instrument Manufacturer has openings for Instrument Assemblers. Experience required. Set-up experience desirable. Call 12-22pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ASSEMBLERS** Electronic light assembly. Excellent working conditions, benefits, will train. Homemakers welcome.

**Q.C. SUPERVISOR** Experienced in high volume production. Must know SPC and have experience directing people.

**Q.C. INSPECTORS** Must possess ability to measure, record and layout. SPC a must.

**MACHINIST** Tool room-model maker and general assembly fixtures.

**DESIGNER** Electrical switch design, experience necessary. CAD knowledge helpful.

**MICRO CRAFT** 25484 Meadowbrook, Novi, MI 48050. (corner Vinland Ct.)

**ASSEMBLY - TO \$8.25** Will train

**Call Today** 557-1200 Only Fee \$85 Job Network

**ASSEMBLY WORKERS & MATERIAL HANDLERS** needed to manufacture automotive interior trim components. Material Handlers should have some experience with inventory control. Respond to: Spearhead Development, P.O. Box 98, Walled Lake, MI 48088.

**ASSISTANT in a Montessori** preschool program. Experience with children preferred. Call between 9am-3pm 626-6665

**ASSISTANT MANAGER** for Southfield group home serving 6 developmentally disabled adults. Mon., Wed., Fri. 2 PM - 10 PM, and every other weekend as relief staff. Call Denise, Mon.-Fri. 9-12 at 478-0870.

**ASSISTANT SERVICE DIRECTOR** Some experience preferred, ability to deal with the public. Good pay and benefits, no weekends. Apply in person to service department. Joe Dwyer imports 2484 Grand River at 7 Mile 537-2292

### 500 Help Wanted

#### ASSISTANT MANAGERS

wanted for chain of automotive service centers. Automotive or supervisory experience helpful. Benefits provided.

277-2720 JTPA FUNDED

**ASSISTANT MANAGER/ PART TIME** For Farmington group home serving developmentally disabled adults. Experience/education helpful. Call Mon. - Fri. 9-12. 478-0870

**ASSISTANT MANAGER/TRAINER** Royal Oak, restaurant experience required, train for assistant manager position. Regular hours, benefits. To \$18,000. Fee paid

**ASSISTANT MANAGER/PERSONNEL** SOUTHFIELD 559-0560

**ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES** Retail to \$15,000 No Fee Can earn \$17,000 1st yr. Salary, bonus, benefits, profit sharing. Major chain expanding. Any retail experience. All Metro Detroit Area - Bloomfield, Pontiac, Sterling & Port Huron. EMPLOYMENT CENTER II 540-4130

**ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES TO \$17,000 Yr. plus Bonus** Employer pays fee. Established retail chain expanding. 2 years college plus sales experience or college grad thinking career. Full benefits. Local openings in all areas. Also openings in Port Huron, Chicago, Indiana, etc. Employment Center Inc. Agency 569-1636

**ASSISTANT MECHANIC - Parts Driver** for busy general repair facility. Livonia Area. Advancement opportunity. Call Roy or Mark 591-0678

**ASSISTANT QUALITY Assurance Manager** Must have lay-out inspection, SPC, G.D. & T. experience. Will train. Call 421-9100

**ASSISTANT SALES MANAGERS HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK 60 HRS. A WEEK?** With all the overtime you can handle at a fun job. Looking for sharp people! No experience necessary, must enjoy rock & roll atmosphere & working with opposite sex. If you are not making \$10 per hr. & would like to... call Stephanie for an appointment at 421-9100

**ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER** The nation's largest distributor of beauty supplies is looking for a mature person to help manage a competitive, customer oriented operation. Retail sales experience is helpful, cosmetology experience a plus. We offer excellent benefits including: reasonable store hours, paid holidays and vacation, life & health care package, profit sharing plan and much more. No don't miss out on this opportunity. Contact Cindy dianna, etc. at 522-6441

**ASSISTANT TO VETERINARIAN** Experienced person required to handle horses with some office & lab duties. Full time, seasonal. Located at Thoroughbred Farm, Livonia, MI. Call 525-5050

**A + TEACHERS** Full & part time positions for preschool teachers with Associate's or BA in Child Development and/or Education. Call 459-5830

**ATTENDANTS & GUARDS** For all male health club located at Apply: T & T Health Club, 13333 W. 5 Mile Rd., Detroit. 352-6863

**ATTRACTIVE SALARY** European tone & health clinic needs mature, enthusiastic, outgoing sales person to train as assistant manager. Miss Smith, 552-8663

### 500 Help Wanted

#### ATTENDANTS - service station

needs full service attendants for afternoons, midnights & days. Must be available for weekends. Call Ed at Hunter & Oak Amoco 646-5300

**ATTENDANT** wanted for service station. Starting pay \$4.75 per hour. Call between 8am-6pm. 357-2233

#### BOBLO ISLAND TICKET WINNERS

LINDA BRECHNER 27294 Red Leaf Lane Southfield, MI 48076

LAUREN SNEDEKER 5253 Doherty Drive W. Bloomfield, MI 48033

TRISH BRENNAN 14857 Greenbriar Plymouth, MI 48170

MR. & MRS. H.A. CATON 36904 Heatherton Farmington, MI 48024

MILDRED J. CRABB 1863 Hazel Birmingham, MI 48009

MARISA FONTANA 9320 Westbury Plymouth, MI 48170

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric by 5 p.m. Tuesday, August 16, 1988 to claim your TWO FREE BOBLO ISLAND TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 404

#### CONGRATULATIONS

ATTENTION. Nations largest home cleaning service now hiring. No nights, no weekends. Excellent pay, car necessary. 471-0930

#### ATTENTION

38's people needed now for paper handling, electronic assembly, general labor. Long term. Good pay.

J Martin Temporaries 38215 10 Mile Rd (Between Halsted & Haggerty) (Next door to Wendy's) 474-8722

AUDIT POSITION for a growing Southfield CPA firm. 2 years or more auditing experience in public accounting required. Excellent growth opportunity. Burnstein, Morris & Brown 352-6300

AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN Frame & unbody experience. Quality workmanship and punctuality high priorities. Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical, prescriptions, uniforms, paid vacations. Apply in person: Keford Collision, 39586 Grand River, Novi.

### 500 Help Wanted

## UPBEAT. SMART FEET. HEAD STRAIGHT. TO MAIN STREET.

The news on the street is MainStreet's NOW HIRING! And that's great news - 20% store discount, flexible hours, and the best full and part-time job you ever had.

**Sales Associates**      **Secretaries (Part-Time Regular)**  
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Applications are accepted at:

**West Oaks II**      **Westland Center**  
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 Novi, MI      Westland, MI

**Oakland Square**  
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You can apply anytime during business hours and ASK ABOUT OUR EXCITING PAY PLAN and benefit package including medical and dental and more!

# MainStreet

Equal Opportunity For All

### 500 Help Wanted

#### Residence Inn

Residence Inn® by Marriott® is dedicated to building the best extended stay suite hotel system in the world. Our growing company promises:

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  - Competitive Wages
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- We are taking applications for the following positions at our Southfield Residence Inn Hotel (experienced preferable)
- Night Auditor
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  - Housekeepers
- The Southfield Residence Inn by Marriott  
 26700 Central Park Blvd.  
 Southfield, MI 48076

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of a large Canton company for long-term Light Assembly assignments. Day shift hours available immediately.

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Let GMS Put You To Work Sign Up Today! Start Work Tomorrow! Looking for: 100

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Must have reliable transportation; no public transportation available. Must bring Social Security Card & Picture I.D. to interview.

Call Now For An Appointment 427-7660

#### GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

14700 Farmington Road Livonia, Mich., Suite 104 Heritage Commons

All Equal Opportunity Employer

### 500 Help Wanted

#### HUDSON'S BONUS INCENTIVE

Position available for full time & part time Sales Consultants with potential earnings from \$10,000-\$20,000 in Women's Fashion Ready to Wear. Comprehensive benefits package available. Should include: warm & friendly fashion image/awareness/drive to succeed/goal oriented. Practice of good customer service selling skills, ability to develop clientele, good communication skills/self confidence, good follow through.

If you are a highly motivated individual & desire a career in retailing, apply in person at the Personnel office Monday through Saturday.

#### HUDSON'S TWELVE OAKS

Equal Opportunity Employer

#### Highland SUPERSTORES

#### TELEMARKETING

**\$5 Hourly + Commission**

Highland Superstores, Inc. has immediate part-time telemarketing positions open on all shifts calling our customers from our Plymouth office. We offer salary plus commission, paid training and more! No experience necessary.

If you have good telephone communication skills, lots of enthusiasm and a desire to earn a lot of money, give us a call at:

451-3200 (ext. 2504 or 2510) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Highland Superstores 909 N. Sheldon Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170

Equal Opportunity Employer

### 500 Help Wanted

#### RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

One of America's fastest growing drug store chains is seeking highly motivated retail professionals to assist in our growth. We offer:

- Immediate, fully-paid family medical & dental
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If you have retail management experience and are looking for a challenging career opportunity, Arbor may be for you. Apply today by submitting your resume to:

**Assistant Managers P.O. Box 7034 Troy, MI 48007-7034**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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