

# BUSINESS

## Popcorn--Onion, Mint Or Salami?

The popcorn mother makes the kind served up simply with salt and butter may not be possible. But if you want to be mod, if you really want to be "in," the popcorn you eat nowadays has got to taste like a root beer or a California lemon.

Don't laugh; it's on the market.

You can buy popcorn in 33 different flavors at the Korn Kettle in the Wonderland shopping center, Middle Belt and Plymouth Rd.

PAUL A. HARRIS, owner of the Korn Kettle, says some of his best-sellers are peppermint, peanut butter, honey, toasted onion, tuff-fruit and salami.

Popcorn isn't the only ware Harris merchandises, however. He also sells greeting cards. One, a 30-by-18-inch

### Levin Sets Fund-Raiser

Raising money for a media advertising campaign will be primary goal of a \$125 per couple dinner for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin on Saturday, July 11.

The dinner will be held in the Riverside Room, Cobo Hall, Detroit. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. dinner at 8 p.m., and dancing at 9:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained by writing Levin For Governor Committee, 400 Michigan Building, Detroit, Mich.

### 'Applejack'

Apple cider was given the name of applejack because it was once thought that the cider did not become fully ripe until after June 24, the church feast of St. John.

## Chin Expands -- New Quarters

Patrons of Chin's restaurant in Livonia are now taking their meals in new quarters. Chin's, which specializes in Chinese and Polynesian food, has moved one block east to 28206 Plymouth Rd.

Chin's was located at 28563 Plymouth Rd. for 15 years.

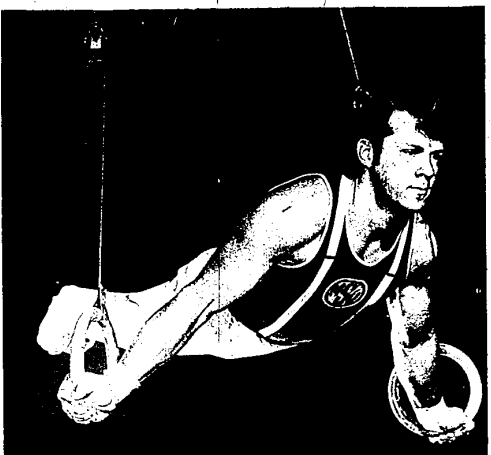
The new facilities are located in the old Livonia Beef House, but there has been a big remodeling job inside and out.

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CHARLEY MORSE, rated as Michigan's greatest schoolboy gymnast when he twice led Clarenceville High to state championships, is the new National AAU king in the side horse. A member of the Michigan State varsity, Charley won the crown in the recent competition in Miami, Fla.



INDEPENDENCE COMMONS, with Drake Road in foreground, looking westward. It lies south of 11 Mile Road in Farmington Township.

## New Subdivision Opens In F'ton

Five new models are on display in a \$350,000 display area of Independence Commons II in Farmington Township.

The Thompson-Brown Co. development is located west of Drake Rd. between Grand River and 11 Mile. Chief feature of the \$15 million subdivision is 48 acres of park-like "commons" for use of residents.

Architecture theme is a Williamsburg flavor with all exteriors color-coordinated.

The new subdivision adds 145 building sites to the 113 sites originally made available in June 1968.

Three colonials, one multi-level and one ranch model, make up the new display row. Prices range from \$13,900 to \$67,500. Sizes in square feet range from 2,230 to 3,750.

The models have three to five bedrooms, 2 1/2 to three baths and attached two-car or larger garages.

Builders include Nosan, Rotman, Eldorado, Howland and Nedra.

### Kelsey-Hays Promotes 3 Area Excess

Three Plymouth residents have been promoted by the Wheel, Drum and Brake Division of Kelsey-Hays Co.

They are William T. Birge, 41, of 1294 Maple; Keith Postell, 27, of 8475 Orhan, and Larry Pulkownik, 41, of 1029 Roosevelt.

Birge, formerly chief engineer, was elevated to engineering director.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Wayne State University in 1952 and a master's degree in automotive engineering from Chrysler Institute of Engineering in 1954.

Postell has been upped to sales manager for two automobile accounts. He has a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Lafayette College and a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Pulkownik has assumed sales responsibilities for a truck account, but will continue as manager of the truck disc brake program.

He is an engineering graduate of Michigan State University.

### All-Time Great Woman Bowler Dies On Coast

Louise Stockdale, the only Detroit woman bowler ever named to the National Bowling Hall of Fame, succumbed to a long illness at her home in California and was buried today in Forest Park Cemetery.

For almost a half century she had held championship status and in the early days of women's bowling she was recognized as one of the country's leaders.

Pairing with her sister, Helen Snider to win the WIBC doubles title in 1922, she came back to win the national all-events with a 1761 count that was a national record at the time.

She was one of three pioneers named to the WIBC Hall of Fame when the project was inaugurated in 1963 and nine years later, also was named to the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame where her picture in bronze hangs in the Detroit Historical Museum as a tribute to her greatness.

LOUISE WAS ONE OF the organizers of the Ladies Major League, considered the strongest in the country, and gained further fame as the anchor bowler on Clara Allen's famed Olympic team.

A great spare bowler, Louise helped the Olympics dominate

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# IN THE POCKET

By W.W. EDGAR

The Detroit Woman's Bowling Association, largest single segment of the Women's International Bowling Congress, is planning to lead the way for a change in the eligibility rules for the annual tournament.

Disturbed by the fact that Dorothy Fothergill, the New York all-star, organized a

### By George Maskin observing sports

Talk about your fun sports...and slo-pitch softball--or is it baseball?--has to gain high priority on the list.

I have no idea who came up with the idea of slo-pitch, but he sure rates a flock of orchids.

Here's an activity that sure has put the "older" guys back into what might be tabbed as a facsimile of baseball.

In the old days of just fast-pitch softball, the interest was just so-so. It was a game in which the pitcher dominated.

I remember covering a world series of softball in which the greatest players in the United States participated. Yet, every game followed about the same scoring pattern -- 1-0, 3-1, 2-1.

Batter after batter would come out and strike out. There hardly was much need to have any outfielders. A catcher and maybe a first baseman...that was just about enough.

Fast-pitch today still is a pitcher's league, but you can't say that about slo-pitch.

This truly is a batter's paradise. The weakest hitter can sock 'em a long way.

THE BEST PART of the game of slo-pitch is the action involved. Everybody must keep on the move. There's a lot of running...a lot of hitting...a lot of fielding.

Scores are big, something like football--15-12, 18-13, 12-10!

Players take the game very seriously. Some become so nervous, they might as well take the day off from regular work.

But, as I said earlier, it's brought 30-40-50-year-olds back into swinging a bat, and at something other than their wives.

There's not much opportunity any more for a mart in his 30's to play on an amateur sandlot baseball team.

Fast-pitch teams, too, are basically for the younger guys.

But, there are all types of slo-pitch leagues. In some communities, they have special leagues for men up in their 30's and 40's.

THE GAMES OFTEN provide a carnival atmosphere. The entire family comes out. While mom steps up a lunch or maybe dinner along the sidelines, the kids have fun cheering for pop, and pop gets a chance to pretend he's a Willie Horton or an Al Kaline.

Slo-pitch has to be the toughest branch of baseball to umpire. That's because the guy in blue constantly is on the move.

Batters don't "take" too many pitches. The ball comes in...and whammo...out it goes.

Slo-pitch just isn't a friendly, local sport.

There are now major tournaments--districts, regionals, state and even nationals. There's even a big magazine on the market these days--dedicated exclusively to Slo-pitch.

'So, there's no way to knock the sport, especially when around Observerland there are hundreds of teams in action every week.

It's an ideal sport for night games. You don't need a gigantic diamond, or an elaborate setup. A few lights around the field...and you're in business.

Drop around to the City Park in Southfield or Farmington or Ford Field in Livonia and see what I mean about Slo-pitch.

You'll get a big kick out of the game -- even if you're just a spectator.

IF YOU HAVEN'T voted for the American and National League All-Star teams, you still have a chance. But time is a fleeting. The deadline is next Sunday.

As you no doubt have heard and read, the ballot being made available this year is a fouled up affair.

Through stupidity or whatever, names like Al Kaline and Rico Carty don't appear.

But you can write them in...and around these parts the suggestion has arisen to insert Kaline as a first baseman.

More and more, first base appears to have become Kaline's regular home. The feeling around Tiger Stadium is that when Kaline operates at first and Mickey Stanley handles centerfield in between Willie Horton and Jim Northrup, the Tigers present their strongest possible lineup.

Kaline certainly should be on the 1970 American League All Stars. He's one of the driving forces, along with Willie Horton, in keeping the Tigers in a respectable position in the Eastern Division race.

To keep either off the Stars would be an insult to baseball.

**Tigers Release Film**

A new instructional movie featuring Al Kaline and Mickey Lolich along with other American League stars has been added to the Tigers' lending library of baseball films.

Also new in the Tiger Library is the most recent issue of the Major League Highlights series, this one titled "1969 Baseball's Historic Year."

For information on the 25 film subjects available or to make reservations, fans should write: Film Department, Tiger Stadium, Detroit, 48226.

team of five top average bowlers from all sections of the country and made a shambles of the WIBC tournament in Tulsa, the Detroit women will offer an interesting recommendation.

While it hasn't been acted upon officially, it is hinted that the recommendation will limit the entry in the regular division to those teams that bowl as a unit for an entire season.

It is also to be recommended that a new division be formed, such as the Classic in The ABC, and limit the number of "pros" to two per team.

The Fothergill "pick-ups" this year entered the tournament with a 1004 average and rolled a series well above the 3,000 mark to win off by themselves.

It was hinted by a number of the tournament regulars that such incidents as this would ruin the tournament and they stated there'd be a formal demand for a change.

Now, it appears that the recommendation will come from the largest city group in the nation--and that should carry some weight.

ONE OF the biggest battles of the year is set for Westland Bowl this weekend.

It is the monthly tournament sponsored by the Michigan Major Bowling Association and it has drawn about 90 entries.

Eligibility is limited to the all-stars who are not members of the professional tour and the entries include most of the top average men in the metropolitan area.

The tournament opens Saturday afternoon with the finals on Sunday, starting at noon.

ERV WATSON, manager of Bel-Aire Lanes, is a man of deeds and not of words. So, when he receives any complaints by the lanes he steps out to show the customers how it's done.

One of these exhibitions came this week when Erv, bowling in the Wednesday Mived League, fashioned a 684 to take scoring honors for the entire house.

With this count he beat out the Hay Brothers, Tom and Jerry, who put on one of the best family exhibitions of the year.

Tom linked counts of 255, 222 and 206 for a 683, while Jerry followed with a 234, followed with 217 and closed with a 226 for 677.

LEN GAWLICK's high scoring spree finally came to an end at Livonia Lanes.

After posting counts above 600 for four weeks he had to be satisfied with a 576.

He was well on his way to another double century average when he opened with games of 203 and 213. Then the law of averages took over and led him to a closing game of 160.

JANICE PAZELLA, formed in one of the highest series of the summer in this area when she put together games of 202, 237 and 257 for 696 in the Summer Trio league at Garden Lanes.

Other high scores in the circuit included: Ann Setlock 646, Penny Nickel 637, Stella Sharon 603, Audrey Morris 601 and Irene Handzlik 597.

JOHN WATKINS has taken over the role of pacesetter in the summer leagues at Merri-Bowl.

In his last appearance he fashioned a 257 in 674 to boost his average to 205.

HARRY SMITH'S Lucky Strike team is making a run-way race of it in the Westland Summer Classic.

Though the season is still young the team holds a commanding lead of six games.

Among the high scores for the week were Ev Hubbell's 205 in the ladies league, L.B. Bailey 245 in the men's summer circuit and Bob Cole with a 649 series.

THE ANNUAL Parade of Champions sponsored by the Michigan Youth Bowling Association has been scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 9, in the Civic Center in Lansing.

This is the awards dinner and, annually, is the largest event of its kind in the mid-west.