

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

TELE-CARE is a service for senior citizens who would like to receive regular phone calls. Irene McKaig calls seniors daily to see that everything is all right and to chat about friends, family, television, world events, etc. To receive a call, phone McKaig at 397-1000, ext. 279 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

TEEN NIGHT, starring disc jockey Bobby G, from 7-11:30 p.m. tomorrow night at the Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Teen-agers 15-19 may attend. Admission is \$2.50. Quest performs tonight beginning at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$1.50.

CANTON TREASURER, Maria Sterlini Township is extending an open invitation to residents who wish to discuss topics of interest. Call 397-1000, ext. 292 to set up a meeting.

MARCH OF DIMES Walk America will be Sunday, April 25, at Belle Isle, Stoney Creek Park and the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College. Funds support the March of Dimes' medical research, educational programs and community service projects on the prevention of birth defects.

THE CANTON SOCCER club announces its First Annual Invitational Soccer Tournament, May 27-29. Park opening ceremonies begin on Friday evening, May 27, at the Canton Township Recreational Complex on Proctor and Canton Center Roads. Soccer teams from the local area, as well as outstate and Canada, will provide two full days of soccer. For further information, contact Phil LaJoy at 981-4296.

OPEN HOUSE at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia will be held Sunday, March 27, from 2-4 p.m. in the Activities Center on campus.

Prospective students will have the opportunity to speak to administrators and faculty about career programs, as well as financial aid, scholarships, veteran's benefits and cooperative educational positions. Information on degree programs is available from the admissions office at 591-5052.

SUBURBAN WEST Community Center located at 11677 Beech Daly Road, in Redford Township is a mental health provider agency serving local communities including Canton.

Substance abuse, individual, couples and family counseling is available for emotional, behavioral and stress-related problems. Fees are based on a person's ability to pay. The agency is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and on Tuesday until 9 p.m. For an appointment, call 981-2665.

PERSON OF THE YEAR award will be announced at the membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on May 11. Nominations from churches, clubs, local residents and organizations of their favorite small business person will be accepted.

Judges from surrounding colleges will select the winners. Five winners will be selected, one overall winner and four runners up. Winners need not be residents or members of the Canton Chamber, but should be doing business in Canton.

Applications can be obtained at the following locations: Plymouth Construction Equipment, 41889 Ford Road, Canton Township Hall, Canton Chamber of Commerce, State Farm Insurance, 5773 Canton Center Road.

Anyone interested in submitting information about Canton Township for "Canton Connection" column should send items to Canton editor Marybeth Dillon Ward, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Please type or print the information and include name and phone number. Column items should be received at least 10 days before publication date. The column runs every Monday.

Planners reshaping Canton's future



The stark contrast between Canton's urban and rural character is apparent along Canton Center Road. In the foreground stands the 1830-vintage original log school, now the Canton Historical Society building, overshadowed by Canton's newly

constructed township hall. Now in the process of revising the master plan, local officials are juggling the interests of agriculture and urban development.

First in a series of articles on future land use in western Canton.
By Arlene Funke
staff writer

land use

Should western Canton remain as it is now — sparsely populated, with small and large farms? Or should it be opened to subdivisions?

Should there be provisions for construction of a regional shopping mall or strip shopping areas?

These questions will be pondered by Canton's planning commission, which is getting ready to draw up a new master zoning plan for western Canton. The commission is looking for some good ideas from residents on what that zoning plan should include.

"We're trying to encourage public participation," said planner James Kosteva. "Some key areas that we perceive will have an impact are population and economic trends, energy, the environment and changing demographics."

PUBLIC HEARINGS to encourage comments from residents will be held by the planning commission, Kosteva said. The new plan would have to be approved by the commission and the

Township Board. The planning department is formulating a series of reports to prepare background information on major factors which may influence future development.

"An important aspect of the master plan is that it is concerned with the long range development of the community," said Gary Sands, a professor of urban planning at Wayne State University. Sands is a Canton resident who sits on the zoning board of appeals and participated on the now defunct farmland preservation committee.

"Once established, streets and buildings will last a long time," according to a report prepared by Sands.

THE CURRENT master plan, adopted in 1976, calls for a large permanent agricultural reserve of about 5,000 acres from Canton Center west to Napier.

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Imitator 'walking on eggs'

Show will go on at eatery

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

The show will go on at Cyprus Gardens restaurant — at least for now.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John O'Hair Friday denied a request for an injunction which would have halted weekend entertainment in the Greek-specialty Cyprus Gardens.

Steve Stylianou, owner of the restaurant, installed entertainment several weeks ago to bolster his business. That made the owners of the Chinese restaurant next door unhappy.

Sue Nor Kwan and her husband Ming Chin Kwan, partners in the Ming K Gardens Chinese restaurant, filed a lawsuit. They charged the music was coming through the walls and disturbing their patrons.

"The injunction was denied," said Plymouth attorney Joseph Dillon, representing Stylianou. "There was nothing showing (the music) was unreasonable."

"There will be a trial sometime in the future," Dillon added. "We will continue the same entertainment and we will try to keep it low so we don't disturb them."

THE TWO restaurants are next door to each other in the Harvard Square shopping center at Ford and Sheldon. Many shops and firms in the center have moved away or gone out of business.

ness. Both restaurants say business is so-so.

Stylianou says he is hurt by the dispute, which heated up last month when the Kwans called the police to complain about "noise" from his entertainment. Currently appearing is Ron Parker, a singer who imitates Johnny Cash, Kenny Rogers and Elvis Presley.

Twice police were summoned by the Kwans. Responding officers found no "unusual" noises, according to reports. Stylianou moved the stage and speakers away from the shared wall. Still, the sounds penetrated, the Kwans said.

"I DON'T want to hurt their business," Stylianou said. "I was doing it to promote my business, to bring customers into this shopping center. We have been friends and neighbors for eight years."

Sue Nor Kwan said she doesn't want Stylianou to stop the music. She wants him to install a soundproof barrier in the walls. Stylianou said he cannot afford that expense.

Canton attorney Peter Bundarin, representing the Kwans, said he proposed giving Stylianou three weeks in which to install the soundproof barrier.

An early trial has been requested, but no date has been set. Bundarin said he may ask Ming K Gardens customers to testify to being annoyed by the music from next door.

Other choices include bringing in an expert witness on "noise," or suing the landlord as a third-party defendant, Bundarin said.

"(Stylianou) has made changes to the use of his property, so it changes the use of my client's property," Bundarin said.

"I'm willing to wait a little bit," he added. "Up to this time they have been friendly."

Folk-singer Parker said he feels as though he's caught in the middle of an awkward situation. "I'm walking on eggs," Parker said.

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Judge defends philosophy on setting fines and bonds

By M.B. Dillon Ward
and Gary M. Cates
staff writers

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on fines and bonds set in 35th District Court, and their effect on the court.

Relatively low fines and bonds set by 35th District Court judges have been the subject of recent criticism by local police officials. Dwindling court revenues and recent incidents involving defendants skipping bond have fueled the controversy.

Judge Dunbar Davis said that in today's economy, many defendants are "hardship cases" and unable to pay customary fines and bonds.

"If it appears to be a hardship case — a woman on welfare or a man who's unemployed — very often I'll cut it (the fine) down. I'm real easy on bonds, except for cases involving felonious assault and physical violence," Davis said.

However, Davis believes the 35th District Court fines and bonds are set on a par with other district courts in the metropolitan area.

"So much depends on what a person (judge) thinks is serious and what a person doesn't think is serious," said Davis.

"I am vehemently opposed to rape and invariably set a high bond for rape. For shoplifting I don't set a bond. To me, shoplifting is peanuts."

Other judges have their own idiosyncrasies, he added.

There are judges who set bond for shoplifters, and Ann Arbor still has its \$5 fine (for marijuana possession), Davis said.

Recently, Davis ordered three young men charged with breaking and entering to stay at home as a condition of their personal bond. The men missed a Feb. 28 court examination because they were arrested for 25 home burglaries while in northern Ontario.

"I was torn between setting a bond they couldn't make, and sending them to the county jail, or doing what I did. I was very reluctant to send them to the

'For shoplifting I don't give a bond. To me, shoplifting is peanuts.'

— Hon. Dunbar Davis
35th District Judge

county jail, so I set a conditional bond," Davis said.

"I still think it was a good idea. The county jail is just like the Detroit House of Correction — homosexual acts are very prevalent. The young males are the ones they're looking for. That just goes against my grain."

The conditional bond was set with the approval of the Plymouth Police Department, Davis said. Although Davis' decision upset some police officials, none would comment for the record.

"It's improper for the police depart-

ment to disagree with the judge on bonds," said Police Chief Carl Berry.

Berry believes some 35th District Court bonds are set "too low as well as too high."

Police officers tend to equate the severity of the offense with the amounts of fines and bonds, said Canton Township Lt. Larry Stewart.

"There have been times I've disagreed with judges, not only in 35th District Court but in circuit court,

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Red Ink

Schools favor new tax

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

The prospect of a summer tax collection puts a gleam in the eyes of Plymouth-Canton school officials. They consider it the best way to erase the red ink that they foresee in the district's 1983-84 budget year.

But the proposed September tax collection upset Canton Township Trustee Robert Padgett and members of the Canton Republican Club, who heard a financial presentation Thursday by school board Trustee Roland Thomas at the Canton Historical Museum.

The district faces a \$875,000 loss due to the \$25 million decrease in the evaluation of property in the district, as well as delayed state aid payments. Together they spell a \$2.2 million deficit for the coming school fiscal year.

School officials say a summer tax collection wouldn't represent a tax increase. Property owners simply would pay one-half of their school taxes in the summer instead of at year's end. The move would alleviate borrowing problems and correct the negative cash flow the district experiences from July through December, said Thomas.

School-districts receive most of their tax revenue in the first three months of the year, but incur expenses year round. As a result, many districts must

borrow money to operate the district through the end of the year.

Plymouth-Canton schools borrowed almost \$17 million — about 40 percent of the budget — and paid in excess of \$1.3 million in interest for the 1982-83 school year.

The twice-yearly taxation was made possible by a new law passed by the state legislature last December. The Canton Township Board, approached by the district to collect the taxes, recently voted against the proposal. The majority of the board was opposed to the summer tax collection, and therefore voted against becoming a participant, Padgett said.

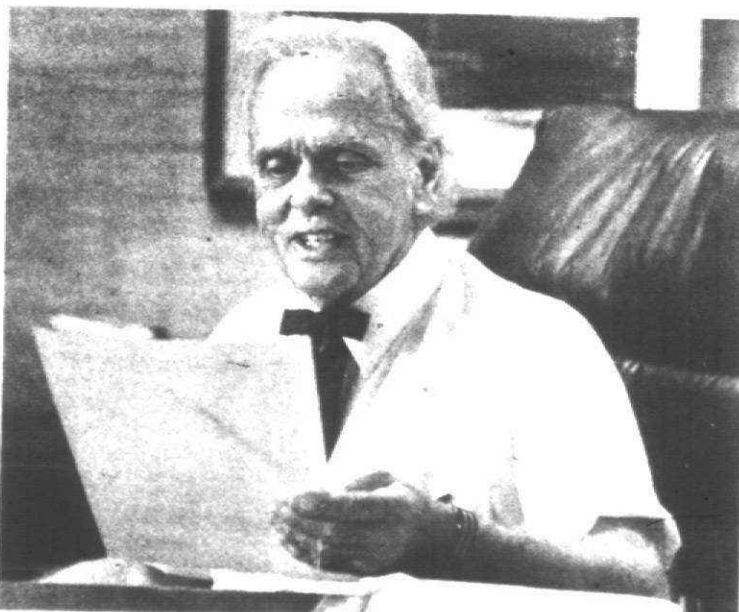
According to the law, the county must collect school taxes if the township refuses.

Plymouth officials have agreed to do the collection. Plymouth Township agreed, but named such a high figure that the district opted to turn to several local banks.

Padgett maintains the proposal does amount to a tax increase, and that the problem is simply one of accounting.

"My dander always gets up when I'm told something short of the truth . . . if the district's funds were budgeted properly, there would be money left to

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis considers defendants' financial status when setting fines and bond.

obituaries

SHIRLEY J. HOLLAND

Funeral services for Mrs. Holland, 39, of Southampton, Canton, were held recently in the Muehlhig Chapel in Ann Arbor with burial at Forest Hill Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Graf. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Holland, who died March 20 in Providence Hospital, was born in Ann Arbor and graduated from Northern Michigan University and then in 1968 earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan School of Social Work. She was a social worker at the Walter Reuther Center in Wayne, a member of the National Association of

Social Workers, and a member of the Church of Today, Unity of Warren. Survivors include: husband, Ray, parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Holmlund of Jacobsville, Mich.; son, Glen; sisters, Betty Cameron of Largo, Fla., and Sally Shevy of Westland.

ALBERT A. REINHOLZ

Funeral services for Mr. Reinholz, 85, of Simpson, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

Mr. Reinholz, who died March 21 in Plymouth, had moved to Plymouth in 1960 from Detroit. He was a foreman in central maintenance for the city of Detroit where he had been employed for 27 years, retiring in 1959. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Doris; sons, Kenneth of Dearborn and Marvin of Northville; daughter, Alice Hermans of Westland; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

HELEN REINSMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Reinsmith, 66, of Westland were held recently in Memorial Funeral Home in Westland and in St. Mel Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Bill Petron. Mrs. Reinsmith, who died March 9, is

survived by: sons, Buddy of Farmington Hills and William of Houston; daughter, Joanne Pilch of Canton; sister, Catherine Moxon of Tecumseh, Ontario; and nine grandchildren.

HELEN GOODMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Goodman, 88, of 5 Mile, Plymouth Township, were held recently in St. Genevieve Catholic Church with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Arrangements were by Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Goodman, who died March 10 in Botsford Hospital, was born in Wixom and had lived in Plymouth for the past 67 years. She was a teacher at Wayne County Training Center for 30 years and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors include daughter Marian Rantl of Los Angeles; brother Vaughn Smith of Mesa, Ariz.; and two cousins.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

Omnicon

MONDAY (March 28)

5:30 p.m. Hamtramck Library fossil exhibit followed by "NAACP — Black History Awards."

6 p.m. "Step by Step" — IRS form instruction.

6:30 p.m. SingleSee.

7 p.m. Single Touch — George Handley from the Men's Resource Center is this week's guest and remote to Soyans.

7:30 p.m. Sandy — Sue Wilke of Family Services of Wayne County discusses family counseling.

8 p.m. Plymouth Profiles — Jack Wilcox hosts Margaret Dunning.

8:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — State Treasurer Robert Bowman discusses state income tax.

9 p.m. Ricky & Wicky Special.

TUESDAY (March 29)

5 p.m. Shubert Spring Concert.

6 p.m. Divine Plan.

6:30 p.m. SingleSee.

7 p.m. MESC Job Show — Jeff Tressler gives local job listings.

7:30 p.m. The Doctor's Bag — Randall Bulla joins Suzanne Shubick and Dr. Bruce Kazcander for a discussion.

8 p.m. Beat of the City — Winners and honorable mentions from the Hamtramck History Fair.

8:30 p.m. Youth View — Pre-Easter Music and The Shining Stars.

9 p.m. Ricky & Wicky Special.

WEDNESDAY (March 30)

5 p.m. To Serve With Pride (60 minutes) Boys Oratorical Contest.

6 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime.

6:30 p.m. Rave Review — Bobby G hosts the band "Mariner" and the Teen Night Dancers.

7 p.m. "Kids, It's Our World Too" — 15-minute program scripted, crewed and performed by Hamtramck children.

7:15 p.m. Queen of Apostles Festival.

7:30 p.m. Sandy.

8 p.m. Plymouth Profiles.

8:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate.

9 p.m. Ricky & Wicky Special.

THURSDAY (March 31)

5 p.m. Shubert Spring Concert.

6 p.m. Divine Plan.

6:30 p.m. SingleSee.

7 p.m. MESC Job Show.

7:30 p.m. Shubert Spring Concert.

8:30 p.m. Tornado Preparedness (45 minutes).

FRIDAY (April 1)

5 p.m. "Short & Easy" — Tax form instructions.

5:30 p.m. "Kids, It's Our World Too."

5:45 p.m. Hamtramck History Fair.

6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

7 p.m. MESC Job Show.

7:30 p.m. Shubert Spring Concert.

8:30 p.m. Tornado Preparedness (45 minutes).

SATURDAY (April 2)

1:30 p.m. Rave Review.

2 p.m. To Serve With Pride — Pt. 1, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

3 p.m. To Serve With Pride — Pt. 2, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

4 p.m. Passion Play presented by St. Ladislav sixth, seventh, eighth grade students — The passion and crucifixion of Jesus Christ (30 minutes).

4:30 p.m. Fossil Exhibit (two minutes).

4:32 p.m. Hamtramck History Fair (10 minutes).

4:42 p.m. Queen of Apostles Festival (16 minutes).

5 p.m. NAACP Black History Awards (30 minutes).

5:30 p.m. NAACP Music Show featuring "FREE" and "First Cut" (30 minutes) 6:15 p.m. Tornado Preparedness (45 minutes).

7 p.m. Shubert Spring Concert.

Driver ed dates set

Registration dates have been set for the summer sessions of driver education classes offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Registration is based on the student's age, with older students registering first. The schedule, based on birthdates, follows: Monday, May 2, for students with birthdates from January through March 1967; Tuesday, May 3, birthdates from April through June 1967; Wednesday, May 4, birthdates July through September 1967; and Thursday, May 5, birthdates from October through December 1967.

On Friday, May 6, after all classes are filled, any students remaining in line may be placed on a waiting list. These students will be called, based strictly upon their age, to fill any cancellations which may occur.

Registration will be from 2-4 p.m. in Room 3000 of Plymouth Salem High School. Students may sign up in person during the times designated. No early or late registrations can be accepted.

The first session of driver education begins on June 21 and the second session starts July 19. Each session is for four weeks and meets about three hours a day from Monday through Friday.

For more information, call Fred Meier at Salem, 453-3100.

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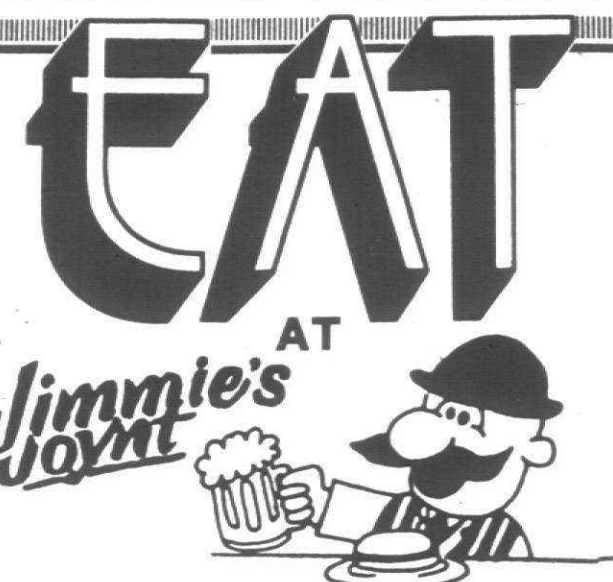
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Sharon Morris of Westland leads exercises at the Encore group.



The Encore group which meets in Westland exercises in the pool.



These women stretch with floating devices in the exercise session led by Sharon Morris.

Groups for mastectomy patients

Support groups are available to help mastectomy patients cope with their illness and recover more quickly.

The American Cancer Society (ACS), with local offices in Garden City and Southfield, has sample displays of prostheses (artificial breasts) which women can examine by appointment.

There also is a list of locations where the prostheses can be purchased.

The prostheses may be viewed the first and third Wednesday of each month at the western Wayne County branch of the ACS at 6227 N. Inkster Road in Garden City. Phone 425-6630 for an appointment.

Prostheses are displayed the second and fourth Wednesday at the ACS main office at 29500 Southfield Road, Southfield. Phone 557-5353.

MASTECTOMY UPDATE, geared to

women who have had surgery for breast cancer, will be held May 11 at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road.

This all-day program, sponsored by the Cancer Society, will include speakers, luncheon, and a fashion show using post-mastectomy women as models.

For information, call the ACS.

Reach to Recovery, also sponsored by the Cancer Society, is looking for volunteers among women who are at least one year past treatment for breast cancer.

Volunteers visit new mastectomy patients. Call the Southfield branch of ACS for information.

OTHER PROGRAMS through the Cancer Society include seminars and monthly programs on coping with cancer.

"I Can Cope" seminars are offered

each spring and fall at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Livonia. These sessions for eight weeks are for cancer patients and their families.

Focus on Living is a self-help group for cancer patients which meets monthly at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Medical personnel are moderators.

The YMCA sponsors a program called Encore, a weekly self-help group for women who have had breast cancer surgery. The program includes swimming, light exercise, group discussions, and social and fund-raising events.

Two Encore groups meet Thursdays. One meets at 9 a.m. at the Forum Health Spa, Ford Road at Wildwood in Westland, and the other at 1 p.m. at the YMCA on Grand River west of Beech Daly in Redford. Both groups charge \$3 per session.

"I Can Cope" seminars are offered

Supporting each other

Women learning to cope with cancer

By Ariene Funka
staff writer

Each week, a small group of women gather at a health club in Westland.

They enjoy a refreshing swim and mild exercises made easier by the buoyant water. Later, they will talk about their hopes and fears, their plans for the future.

They will cheer each other up, offer encouragement to newcomers and chart out social events.

These women have one thing in common: Each has lost one or both breasts to cancer. They are members of a program called Encore, sponsored by the YWCA.

Locally, Encore groups meet at the YWCA in Redford, and at the Forum Health Spa in Westland.

"Friends say they're sorry, but they don't know how we feel," said Eleanor Nicholls of Livonia, who had surgery for breast cancer three years ago. "Some people can't get that word 'cancer' out," she added. "We had two

deaths last year and one this year (in the group). It happens."

SHARON MORRIS of Westland is the heart and driving force behind the group that meets each Thursday morning at the Forum. She's a warm and assertive woman who had a mastectomy in 1977 at the age of 40.

Today, volunteering with Encore and developing ways to help people are top priorities for Morris. Last year, she was voted Woman of the Year at the YWCA annual meeting, and she received an honorary tribute signed by several state legislators.

Morris said her bout with cancer made her stronger and enhanced her marriage.

"I turned my misfortune (cancer) into a plus for me," Morris said. "Every woman wonders what her husband's reaction is going to be. How is he going to feel sexually? I think it has made us a lot closer. He (my husband) took care of me — he had to dress my wounds."

DURING A recent Encore session in Westland, a dozen women gathered for a brief swim and round-robin discussion.

"The exercises are to keep the arm and shoulder from stiffening," Morris said. "Your body is buoyant in the water, and you can move much more freely."

The Encore membership roster lists names from most of the western suburbs. There are no geographical limitations. The only requirement for membership is breast surgery.

During a recent Westland session, a newcomer came from St. Clair Shores for some badly-needed moral support. There are no Encore groups in her area.

Newcomer Peggy received encouragement from June Jarvis of Inkster, who tells her not to worry about crying. "You are making room inside to talk," Jarvis said. "You are grieving. You lost something."

Margaret Hill of Westland was feeling ill from chemotherapy, which she

must undergo for two more months. "It seems like the last part is the roughest," said Hill, who smiles easily.

THE GROUP has "adopted" Geri Soelz of Livonia. Although Soelz has not had cancer, her late sister battled the disease for several years before dying of other health problems.

In addition, Soelz — like most of the post-cancer patients — wears a prosthesis. Her right breast was badly burned when she was a child, and she didn't develop normally. Soelz sells a line of prostheses and lingerie for post-mastectomy patients.

Women may enroll in Encore the third week following surgery with a physician's permission.

But as far as Morris is concerned, the sooner the better. She would like every post-mastectomy patient to feel the encouragement and strengthening of muscles.

"It's a wonderful group," Morris said.



Betty Hurd of Canton demonstrates the rope exercises shown to new mastectomy patients.

Staff photos
by Gary Caskey

She now helps others after winning own battle

By Ariene Funka
staff writer

Betty Hurd of Canton has kept the vow she made just before undergoing surgery for breast cancer three years ago.

"It was a promise I made to God that if I came out OK, I would help others," Hurd said.

Hurd, now 42, has kept her promise by becoming one of dozens of Reach to Recovery volunteers in western Wayne County.

The Reach to Recovery program, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is one of several local projects to help women boost their strength after a mastectomy — surgery to remove one or both breasts because of cancer.

Each patient reacts differently. The similarities enhance rapport between the women, Keenan said.

"Some cry," said Keenan, 57, a former security guard and clerk at J.L. Hudson Co. in Westland. "Some are angry, and others say they are grateful to be alive."

Keenan added, "It's good psychologically to be able to say, 'It has been 13 years for me.'"

WITH PERMISSION of the woman's physician, the Reach to Recovery volunteer will demonstrate the exercises, which consist of stretching the arm up and out, throwing and squeezing a small ball to strengthen muscles, and making a circle with a rope.

Treatment and recovery are different for each woman, Keenan said. For some, the surgery will be sufficient. Others may require chemotherapy, radiation or other treatment.

Contrary to recommendations of health experts, Hurd didn't regularly examine her own breasts for evidence of lumps. She discovered a lump in her left breast while drying off after a shower.

ACCORDING to American Cancer Society figures, breast cancer strikes 109,000 American women each year. One in 11 women is likely to get breast cancer during her lifetime.

Breast cancer kills almost 36,000 women each year, and it is the major cancer killer of women.

Leone Keenan of Westland is the woman who sends the Reach to Recovery volunteers on their calls. She tries to match volunteer with patient according to age, similarity of surgery and, whenever possible, by breast size.

Each patient reacts differently. The similarities enhance rapport between the women, Keenan said.

"Some cry," said Keenan, 57, a former security guard and clerk at J.L. Hudson Co. in Westland. "Some are angry, and others say they are grateful to be alive."

Keenan added, "It's good psychologically to be able to say, 'It has been 13 years for me.'"

WITH PERMISSION of the woman's physician, the Reach to Recovery volunteer will demonstrate the exercises, which consist of stretching the arm up and out, throwing and squeezing a small ball to strengthen muscles, and making a circle with a rope.

Treatment and recovery are different for each woman, Keenan said. For some, the surgery will be sufficient. Others may require chemotherapy, radiation or other treatment.

Contrary to recommendations of health experts, Hurd didn't regularly examine her own breasts for evidence of lumps. She discovered a lump in her left breast while drying off after a shower.

Today, Hurd says she doesn't worry about a recurrence of cancer. She enjoys her volunteer work with Reach to Recovery. She likes bowling and making decorative objects from wood.

A positive mental attitude is important, according to Hurd, who is called upon to discuss her reconstructive surgery with other post-cancer patients.

"Basically, most people would say, 'Would you have it done again?'" Hurd said. "I would answer 'yes' in a flash."

Hurd also has discussed her cancer with her 11-year-old daughter.

"It's all a matter-of-fact thing," Hurd said. "It can happen to anyone."

"I did all my crying before surgery," Hurd added. "I didn't shed any tears because I lost a breast. Now I practice (self-examination) and I preach it too."

Women are eligible to become Reach to Recovery volunteers one year after their cancer treatment is completed, Keenan said.

Most of the volunteers are between the ages of 45-65, and both young and elderly post-mastectomy volunteers are needed, Keenan said. Each hospital visit takes about an hour.

To find out about becoming a volunteer, call 557-5353.

Canton's future on planners' desks

Continued from Page 1

The plan was formulated by officials who feared that Canton's remaining farmland would be gobbled up by development during the boom period of subdivision construction in the 1970s.

But voters twice rejected proposals to raise taxes to provide a farmland preservation program.

The latest proposal, drawn up in 1981, called for raising taxes to provide a fund for development rights. Under the plan, the landowner would be paid the difference between the land's worth for agricultural use, versus the development value.

Any landowner accepting the funds would have to agree to deed restrictions keeping the land in agricultural use.

THE 1981 VOTE, defeated by a 55-45 percent margin, prompted action to draw up a new master plan for western Canton, Korte said.

According to Korte, a community's master plan sets policies as to the future development, location of that development and sets the specific forms of development.

for the zoning ordinance.

"The master plan is much more than a 'wish list,'" Korte said. "It has legal status, since a court will often refer to it in resolving land use controversies."

"Future articles will examine population and economic trends, energy, transportation and the environment, and the financial aspects of development."

Biannual tax plan meets opposition

Continued from Page 1

pay expenses at the end of the year," he said.

Taxes paid in the summer instead of at year's end deprive property owners of interest they could earn on invested funds, said Padgett.

"I feel Canton Township ought to collect the taxes, because it should be done as efficiently as possible. But I don't care how you look at it, it really is an increase because you have my money sooner," he told Thomas.

"That's not true," said Thomas of

Padgett's budgeting premise. "It's never worked that way because back in 1859 when public schools were duly established, the fiscal year was set up to begin in July and end in June."

THE VAN BUREN school district, projecting a \$380,000 deficit, also is pursuing summer tax collection, and was also turned down by the Canton Township. The Wayne-Westland school district two years ago had collected summer taxes but has returned to once-a-year collection.

"We're in dire trouble. We have an extremely difficult problem with cash

flow," said Elvin F. Peets, Van Buren school superintendent.

"The only thing to do is take advantage of the new law so that we can reduce the funds we borrow in order to operate."

Bart Berg, president of the Canton Public Library, asked whether the district couldn't alleviate its borrowing problem if it "got out of the real estate business."

Superintendent John Hoban admitted the 15 or 16 parcels owned by the district subtract from the tax rolls, but said, "We can't get out of them

what we put into them."

The \$500,000 the district owns in real estate could bring \$300,000 on this market, estimated Hoban.

"This should have been thought of when the market was respectable," said Berg.

"Something we did that we'll never get proper credit for is enacting the Extended School Year (ESY) which for a 10-year period kept us from overbuilding. Unlike Livonia, Dearborn Heights and other districts, Plymouth-Canton is without empty schools in the wake of declining enrollment," he said.

Festival floats needed

"The Challenge of Tomorrow," is the theme of this year's Canton Country Festival. The festival is looking for float entries for the parade, June 15-19.

Service and homeowners groups, clubs, businesses and residents are invited to submit float applications. They'll be judged on originality, the float's use of people, design, effort, decoration and color.

Applications may be picked up at the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton.

Deadline is May 25. For more information, call 981-4647.

Called Michigan's second largest parade by Canton Supervisor James Poole, this year's event will feature a casino and carnival — new attractions intended to defray costs.

It's also hoped that moving the festival from August to June will increase community participation.

The festival site will be the Canton Recreation Complex behind Township Hall at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Board borrows

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

In an effort to cover a delayed state aid payment, the Wayne-Westland school board Monday approved the borrowing of \$5 million to pay its bills.

The loan will be made against the next fiscal year's anticipated tax revenues.

The application for the tax anticipation notes is made to the Municipal Finance Commission.

John Baracy, assistant superintendent for business and finance, recommended to the board a resolution and

notice of intent to borrow. It was approved unanimously.

"This borrowing is necessitated by the withholding by the state of our February state aid payment."

"Because of the uncertainty of the status of the February state aid payment, it is my recommendation at this time that the board of education authorize us to proceed with the application to borrow funds," Baracy said.

It was pointed out that should the state decide to make the February payment, it won't be necessary for the district to borrow the money.

The notes would bear interest at not more than 18 percent per annum and be dated April 1, 1984.

With the delivery of application expected this week, an answer from the Municipal Finance Commission is expected by March 11.

Open bids on the notes would be held March 25.



Arthritis Today
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D.
Rheumatology
20317 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

ARTHRITIS AND YOUR DIET

Can what you eat prevent or help treat your arthritis? The answer is NO!

In the past, gout was associated with excess in food and alcohol. Today, for a few people, such is still the case. However, with modern treatment, most people with gout can eat an ordinary diet without concern. If you are susceptible to gout, excessive alcohol can set off an attack, but drinking moderately is desirable for a number of reasons. Gout aside, there is no other arthritis that is influenced by a special diet.

It is necessary to eat reasonably to provide the calcium needed for bone growth and remodeling and the vitamin C required in order to insure a foundation of strong surrounding tissue. Overeating isn't advisable for those who have back pain as the excess weight interferes with the ability to stand and walk properly.

You may have heard of the "Arthritis Cookbook" or of a low fat diet that is said to prevent rheumatoid arthritis. Such dietary regimens have no scientific basis and are not approved by rheumatologists. What is common sense for good nutrition holds true for arthritis. The best arthritis diet is a diet that provides you with sufficient protein and the appropriate calories to meet your needs, and with enough calcium and vitamins to permit your bones to remain strong.

Dr. Weiss welcomes questions. Please address your inquiries to his office.

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DELSEY White Bath Tissue 4-Pack White or Pastels	24 Pkgs.	\$1.29	\$.95	\$8.16
NEW FREEDOM Maxi Pads 30 ct.	12 Boxes	\$3.69	\$2.89	\$9.60
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HUGGIES Overnight Diapers			\$3.99	
HUGGIES Daytime Diapers				
HUGGIES Toddler Diapers				

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brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

● **NUKE FREEZE**
Monday, March 28 — The Western Wayne Nuclear Freeze Committee's evening group, which did not meet March 21 due to the snow storm, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia. For more information, phone 455-2149.

● **FOLK ART**
American Folk Art is being exhibited at the Plymouth Historical Museum through May 8. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. There is an admission.

● **ERIKSSON "K" SIGNUP**
Kindergarten registration for the 1983-84 school year will be at Eriksson Elementary School, 1275 N. Haggerty. Registration is 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Children who will be 5 on or before Dec. 1 are eligible to enroll for school in September. Proof of birth is required. For information, call the school at 981-2110.

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, March 28
● 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Tim White.
● 8 p.m. — Oldies special with host, Scott Eddy.

Tuesday, March 29
● 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Tim White.
● 5 p.m. — Afternoon Edition (Underwritten by Adistra Corp.).

Wednesday, March 30
● 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Tim White.
● 7 p.m. — News Magazine with June Kirchgatter.

Thursday, March 31
● 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Chuck Moore.
● 7 p.m. — Radio Madness with Tim & Tom.

(WSDP will not broadcast on Good Friday or for the week of Easter vacation, April 4-8).

● **SENSE COMMUNICATIONS**
Monday, March 28 — Sense Communications, a new two-day seminar offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will be 7-10 p.m. in West Middle School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Seminar covers how senses of sight, hearing, touch dominate how we communicate. Skills to help people in business, teaching, sales and being parents. Instructor Marcia Hill is a consultant with Human Resources Development and has done seminars for school districts, hospitals, and businesses. Call 453-2904 to register.

● **SPRING STORYTIME**
Tuesday, March 29 — Registration begins at 10 a.m. for pre-school storytime series for ages 3 1/2 to 5. The sessions in Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth, will be at 10:15 a.m. from April 5 through May 10.

Registration for toddler storytime will begin at 10 a.m. March 30. Sessions for ages 2 to 3 1/2 will be at 10:15 a.m. April 6 through May 11. Toddlers must be accompanied by a parent.

● **FRIENDS OF LIBRARY**
Tuesday, March 29 — Friends of the Plymouth Library are having an official representative of "Color Me Beautiful" at an evening of fun and information based on the best-selling book of the same name beginning at 8 p.m. at

the Plymouth Cultural Center as a fund-raiser for Friends of the Library. Tickets are available at Plymouth Book World, Vols. 1 and II, or at the library.

● **FOOTBALL LEAGUES**
The parks and recreation departments for the city of Plymouth and Canton Township are sponsoring a combined coed football league and a men's over-35 league. Interested people should call either 397-1000 or 455-6620.

Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team.

● **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**
Wednesday, March 30 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail east of Riverside Drive, Plymouth, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamilton at home at 420-2950 or at work at 459-7560.

● **EASTER EGG HUNT**
Saturday, April 2 — Canton's parks and recreation is sponsoring its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. in Griffin Park. The event is for children 10 and younger.

● **EASTER EGG HUNT GROUP**
Saturday, April 2 — The Plymouth

Jaycees will conduct its annual Easter Egg Hunt beginning at 10 a.m. at Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail near Powell. The Egg Hunt is open to all children 10 years and younger.

● **BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**
Monday, April 4 — The Michigan Heart Association — Western Wayne will offer free blood pressure screening from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Michigan Heart Office at Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago between Farmington and Merriman roads in Livonia.

● **RUMMAGE SALE**
Wednesday, April 6 — Our Lady of Good Counsel will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the school gym at 1180 Penniman, Plymouth. Will feature good, useable clothing, toys, books, and more.

● **JOB HUNT PROGRAM**
Friday, April 8 — Plymouth Jaycees will conduct a Job Hunt Program beginning 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Topics to be discussed by Mike Armbruster or Nick Smith will be resume writing, filling out an application, and other job-related items. Public welcome. For information, call Armbruster at 453-7252 or Smith at 453-6800.

● **ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP**
An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group

● **THEATER TRIP TO HOMER**
Wednesday, April 13 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor a trip to the True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer, Mich. Trip is open to any interested adult and includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts, shopping in Homer, lunch at the True Grist Dinner Theatre, and the comedy play "Harvey." Price of the trip is \$32 per person. Anyone can sign up at the recreation office at 525 Farmer, Plymouth. For more information, call the recreation office at 455-6620. The trip will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center at 10 a.m. April 13 and return at about 7 p.m.

● **CANTON SOFTBALL**
Any interested teams or individuals wishing to play in a combined Canton and Plymouth Coed Softball League or a Men's 35-Over League should contact either recreation department as soon as possible. Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team. If enough interest is shown, organizational meeting will be held. To indicate interest, call Canton Recreation at 397-1000 or Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

● **ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP**
An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group

meets every Monday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive in Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

● **GALLIMORE "K" SIGNUP**
Parents of children in the Gallimore attendance area who will be 5 on or before Dec. 1, 1983, should call the school office at 453-7350 after 1 p.m. any weekday to preregister their child. Several preschool experiences are being planned. Parents will receive a schedule after registration.

● **"Y" AEROBIC CLASSES**
Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

● **PAID WORK EXPERIENCE**
Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

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Teacher talks on solar energy

The Canton Public Library will offer a seminar on solar energy at 7 p.m. April 14.

The speaker will be Penny Wright, local energy specialist, who teaches energy courses at Schoolcraft College. The program will provide an overview of the solar options for heating, cooling and generating electricity.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. April 4 in person or by phone.

WE'VE GOT 'EM
(Now you'll know where to find them!)

Happy Easter from the Hair Safari Staff

The Staff from ALADDIN'S LAMP, Ann, Rita and Sue will continue with us!

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Can what you eat prevent or help treat your arthritis? The answer is NO!

In the past, gout was associated with excess in food and alcohol. Today, for a few people, such is still the case. However, with modern treatment, most people with gout can eat an ordinary diet without concern. If you are susceptible to gout, excessive alcohol can set off an attack, but drinking moderately is desirable for a number of reasons. Gout aside, there is no other arthritis that is influenced by a special diet.

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DO YOU KNOW A CHILD WITH SPECIAL NEEDS?
Children with vision, speech or hearing problems, mental, physical, emotional or learning problems often need special attention.

Michigan Project Find reminds you that free special education services are available through your local public school.

If you have a child or know a child from birth through age twenty-five with special needs, call Project Find today.

CALL TOLL FREE (800) 572-6955

PROJECT FIND
Special Help for Michigan's Special Children

This message published as a public service by the Michigan State Board of Education and the Michigan State Department of Education.

DO YOU KNOW A CHILD WITH SPECIAL NEEDS?
Children with vision, speech or hearing problems, mental, physical, emotional or learning problems often need special attention.

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If you have a child or know a child from birth through age twenty-five with special needs, call Project Find today.

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NEXT TO MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES® ON:
• FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER
• PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

Talks begin with firefighters' union

Contract negotiations are under way between the city of Plymouth and the firefighters' union, the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 1811.

The two sides have sat down at the bargaining table Tuesday, and the talks appear to be progressing, according to City Manager Henry Graper.

"The firefighters have been very responsive to our negotiating team, which Ron Aho is heading up for us," Graper said.

(Wage concession talks between the city and the police union recently were called off due to Aho's presence at the table.)

The firefighters have given us some of their concerns about the contract, and we've discussed some of the things we'd like to look at," Graper said.

"I think they realize we need to save some money somewhere."

The first two meetings were held to

Hann shares vision for DPW property

Picture, if you can, an art center and a small theater in the now abandoned Wayne County DPW yard building at the intersection of Wilcox Road and Hines Park Drive.

That's the vision that Pat Hann, the driving force in the Old Village activities, had recently, and she is now in the mood to see the necessary help to make it possible.

"I have spoken with members of the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Theater Guild," she said of her vision. "And I am hoping they will be interested in making it possible."

She has been one person in Old Village who has been the visionary force that has brought about many changes and made the area one of the features of the entire Plymouth Community.

"I have been thinking for a long time," she said, "about the needs of Old Village. Then the Wilcox Yard building became available, and then came the idea of the arts center and the theater."

THE ENTIRE area around the abandoned building is just ideal for an entertainment center for the Village, she said.

Assistance for senior citizens

The following organizations provide services to senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth:

Canton Township Senior Citizens phone 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623.

Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office, 224-1650.

Medicare — Blue Shield of Michigan, P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226, phone 225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045.

Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907.

Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Canton Township Senior Citizens phone 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Wayne County Nutrition Program, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48187, phone 397-2777.

Senior Citizen Information Referral Network, 422-1052.

Social Security Administration, 13407 Farmington Road, Livonia 48151, phone 459-9700.

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855-5000

The OLDE Building
6346 Orchard Lake Road
West Bloomfield, Michigan 48033

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ADDITIONAL MICHIGAN OFFICES IN DETROIT AND GRAND RAPIDS

brevities

Continued from Page 5

- DIET SUPPORT GROUP**
A Diet Support Group meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in Room 2401, Plymouth Salem High, Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Adjust your eating program, weigh-in weekly, phone when there's no progress and help maintain cardiovascular exercise. No charge. For information, call Bill Moon at 459-1080.
- CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE**
The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingeldey at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.
- PARTY BRIDGE**
A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.
- HAPPY HOUR**
The Senior Hour meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.
- FENCING CLUB**
A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. Persons with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.
- SQUARE DANCE CLUB**
A square dance club open to all levels of dancers meets 7-10 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Haggerty. For information, call 455-3687. Everyone is welcome. The caller is Bruce Light.
- SELF-HELP GROUP**
Recovery Inc., a group that teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.
- SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES**
Preprimary special education services for children 3 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for more information.
- ZESTERS**
The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 55 and older. The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a bag lunch.
- SCHOOL FRUIT SALE**
Plymouth - Seventh-Day Adventist School is sponsoring a fruit sale through April. Proceeds from the sale will go to the school's building fund. Apples, oranges and grapefruit will be sold. For information on ordering fruit, call 981-3423 or 459-0894. Pick up the fruit at 5757 Lilley, north of Ford in Canton.
- VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**
Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except on Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.
- IN-HOME SERVICES**
Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and
- CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.
- SENIOR CITIZENS**
The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out- Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for seniors. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- HANDYMAN AVAILABLE**
The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.
- MILLER COOKBOOK**
The Miller Elementary School PTO will sell "Cozy Kitchen Cookbook," compiled by Miller School families, for \$3 a copy. Persons wanting to buy a copy may call Barb Japp at 981-4935.

Project PLUS picked for honors

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' Project PLUS (Pupils Learning Useful Skills) has been selected for a special honor by Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The project has been selected to be included in the Local Promising Program Bank. The announcement was made by Dr. Karen Urbach, curriculum resource services consultant for the intermediate school district.

PLUS is a program for 3- and 4-year-olds and their parents. The program is financed by Chapter I and Head Start federal funds.

The purpose is to provide help for children who can profit from working on skills which will help them to learn, and to instruct parents in specific activities which will help with their child's development.

The program is open to students and their parents who live within the Chapter I attendance areas of Gallimore, Starkweather, Eriksson, or Field elementary schools.

Children are selected based on screening tests which indicate which children will benefit from special help with readiness.

The children are assigned to either a school-based or a home-based part of the PLUS program. Those attending the school-based session meet once a week at Central Middle School. During this time the parent meets with a teacher in an adjoining room and learns things which may be helpful to the child. Parents also act as volunteer aides in the classroom.

The child is taught at Central, then the parent continues to work at home in directing the child's educational activities.

Children in the home-based part of the program attend a pre-school program three times a month in various neighborhood homes. Sessions at these programs are led by volunteer mothers and supervised by a coordinating teacher.

The children and their parents also attend a session at school on a twice-monthly basis. The total program has about 150 children involved.

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Easter Sale

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Order Before Thurs., March 31st.

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Order Before Thurs., March 31st.

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May this Holiday of Miracles awaken your hearts to the glory that is Easter...and the Joys of Living

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Reorganization OK'd

'Full speed ahead' for Lucas

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

Wayne County Executive William Lucas is moving "full speed ahead" with his efforts to streamline county government.

"I will start the appointment process and begin eliminating waste and duplication in county government," Lucas said as the County Commission met to approve his reorganization plan.

The county executive today is expected to appoint three persons to the Civil Service Commission. Last week, named Fred Todd, former controller of Ingham County, as his chief financial officer.

THE COMMISSION, in a 14-1 vote, Thursday gave Lucas the go-ahead to implement a plan which calls for eliminating several boards and commissions, including the powerful Road Commission, and phasing out Wayne County Hospital.

The board's action represents the first major victory for the county executive since he took office in January. "This is an historic occasion," said a delighted Lucas, who called a press conference even before the vote was taken. "I commend the board for its prompt action."

"This kind of cooperation means we



William Lucas
'historic occasion'

are well on the way to implementing changes that the people of Wayne County mandated to us in the charter."

BOARD CHAIRMAN William

Suzore, D-Lincoln Park, echoed the

sentiments of the majority of his

colleagues when he said: "The almost

unanimous vote proves we are happy

no longer receive burial allowances be-

cause the plan calls for eliminating the

Soldier's Relief Commission, which

provides that service.

Lucas' staff assured commissioners

that the services would be continued.

However, they said, eliminating the

six-member commission would save

the county a considerable amount in

administrative costs.

He provided that information last

week, satisfying the demands of all but

one county commissioner.

COMMISSIONER Joseph Jurk-

iewicz, D-Taylor, who cast the only dis-

senting vote, questioned the validity of

those figures.

"We still have no idea what that plan

is going to cost us," Jurkiewicz said.

"The budget figures they (Lucas' staff)

gave us don't reflect the real costs of

putting this plan in action. I think it's

going to cost much more than what

they've projected."

"They (Lucas' staff) are playing a

game with the thing," Jurkiewicz added.

"But we're going to be responsible

for it."

Three other suburban commissioners

— Kay Beard, Richard Manning and

Mary Dumas — also expressed reser-

vation about the plan. They were con-

cerned that families of veterans would

no longer receive burial allowances be-

cause the plan calls for eliminating the

Soldier's Relief Commission, which

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no longer receive burial allowances be-

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Senate Dems 'put it together' on income tax hike

By Tim Richard
staff writer

In the end, there was no compromise. On the kind of straight party-line votes that Michigan hadn't seen for years, the state Legislature last week passed a personal income tax increase close to the levels asked by Gov. James Blanchard.

"We put it together in there," said Sen. Philip O. Mastin, D-Pontiac, as he emerged from a Democratic caucus prior to the vote. "We sounded out a few of their guys to see what they can go for." Mastin said there were no party-to-party negotiations.

"We're going to gamble the Democrats don't have 20 votes," said Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake, the minority whip. "Then we'll try to amend it."

MASTIN WAS exactly right, and the GOP gamble lost. Senate Democrats picked up the one Republican vote they needed, and Blanchard's tax proposal became law.

The key vote came Thursday evening when 19 Democrats and Republican Harry DeMaso of Battle Creek provided a 20-18 state Senate majority over 17 Republicans and one Democrat — Gilbert DiNello of East Detroit. The majority passed two bills to raise the income tax rate to 6.35 percent from the current 4.6 percent.

Friday, the House concurred in the Senate version on a 58-50 vote. All 58 yes votes were Democrats. The 47 Republicans were joined by three Democrats in opposition. Abstaining were two Democrats, including Rep. Edward Mahalak of Romulus.

A 1.5 percent increase in the operating rate and a 0.25 increase for debt retirement will be retroactive to Jan. 1. The operating rate will be adjusted downward as unemployment falls but cannot be adjusted upward if joblessness worsens.

The Legislature rejected bipartisan attempts to place a sales tax increase on

the ballot. Legislators didn't even discuss on the floor such proposals as lowering property tax assessments and reducing the single business tax.

THE DISPLAY of old-fashioned party discipline came a week after Senate GOP Leader John Engler of Mt. Pleasant held out the olive branch of possible compromise. Engler announced a majority of his caucus would support a tax increase if Democrats would agree to modifications.

"I agreed with the majority of the Republican caucus," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "We said that no income tax should be considered that doesn't have 1) a definite termination date and 2) some provision for business climate improvement."

"The Democrats didn't seem receptive to either. Blanchard is setting as his highest priority a tax that will last four years. Republicans also don't want to fund any budget we haven't seen, and we haven't seen his budget," said Geake.

Blanchard appealed to Republican senators to vote in favor of the bill finally approved. He said, "it is a lasting

solution to our state's fiscal problems."

A major part of the GOP strategy was Geake's proposed bill to ease the burden of the single business tax on small firms to the tune of \$175 million. The third-term senator credited the Livonia Chamber of Commerce for the ideas.

Geake's bill called for removing workers' comp insurance premiums and unemployment comp taxes from the SBT base, allowing 100 percent of research and development expenses to be subtracted from the SBT obligation, and making a 1984 break for small firms retroactive to the first of 1983.

UNLIKE THE House battle of March 2 which was over quickly, the Senate vote was delayed by closed caucuses and small meetings.

DiNello, the maverick Democrat, spent much time closeted with Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, on compromise amendments. McCollough, describing himself as "a conservative who doesn't want to see my state besmirched by bankruptcy," finally voted with his party.

There were other unsuccessful

maneuvers to make the tax bite more palatable.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Southfield, joined Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, in proposing a public vote on raising the sales tax to 6 percent from 4 percent. Faxon sought to use the sales tax revenue to provide state aid to the growing list of "out-of-formula" school districts, arguing that 20 percent of sales tax revenue comes from non-residents of Michigan. DiNello said his constituents in town meetings clearly favored a sales tax increase. Kelly sought a 1983 election on the proposed constitutional amendment.

Sen. Edgar Fredricks, R-Holland, of-

ferred an amendment to raise the portion of the state budget going to K-12 education from the current 14 percent to 16 percent in 1985 and then upwards to 20 percent after 1988. It was defeated on a 16-16 party line vote.

Fredricks also sought to require that property assessments be pared to 40 percent of true market value instead of the current 50 percent. His proposal was declared out of order by the presiding chairman, Sen. Joseph Conroy, D-Flint, who was upheld in a 17-17 vote.

THE LEGISLATURE'S action received predictable reviews.

Michigan Education Association President Keith Geiger released a survey by Nordhaus Research Inc. of Farmington Hills indicating 56 percent of Michiganders favor increased funding for K-12 schools and 41 percent favor more for universities, too. MEA is the parent organization of most local teachers' unions.

Using the letterhead of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., Richard Headlee denounced the measure as yielding too much state revenue and "handicapping the economic recovery of Michigan families and businesses."

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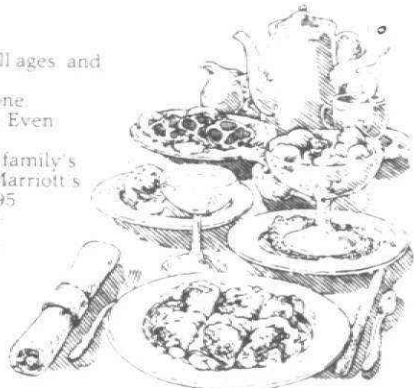
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Law, medical ethics workshop topic April

Ethical issues in medicine will be discussed at a workshop at 9:30 a.m. April 18 in Holiday Inn West in Livonia.

Sponsors are the Newman Association and the departments of Community Services and Nursing Education at Schoolcraft College.

Issues include patients' rights and legal concerns as well as care of the terminally ill. Genetic engineering also will be discussed.

Panel members include: Teresa Brooks, an attorney specializing in

medical law; Ingrid Deininger, a hospice nurse; Andrew Hunt, a doctor who heads the department of human concerns at Michigan State University's School of Medicine; Walter Markowicz, adjunct professor and ethics resource person for the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Fee is \$35 for professionals and \$12 for students, including lunch. Registration information is available from Schoolcraft, 591-6400, Ext. 409.



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Easter Brings A Breath Of Spring

Spring arrives when Easter Sunday falls, no matter what the date. There's the promise of azaleas, tulips, lilies and daffodils as flowers begin to blossom and their scent fills the air.

Countries celebrate Easter with varied customs — many with song, dance and the exchange of gifts. Americans add a touch of finery to their costumes by wearing something new, while children join in the classic Easter Egg Hunt and spend a happy hour searching for brilliantly-dyed eggs.

The Easter feast is a joyous and light-hearted one. Traditionally, great roasts of lamb and fowl, absent during Lent, were prepared for a meal as elaborate as means allowed. Sometimes the feast began as soon as the church bell struck midnight on Holy Saturday, when parishioners brought food to the church to be blessed.

For this year's holiday meal, Leg of Lamb with Grapefruit Marinade makes a spectacular presentation. New Zealand Spring lamb, nurtured on mother's milk and green pasture grasses in that benevolent climate, then flash-frozen at the peak of tenderness, is readily available. After thawing, the lamb rests overnight in a sparkling marinade composed of Florida grapefruit juice blended with olive oil and seasoned with rosemary, thyme and garlic. The marinade is used to baste the meat while roasting and makes a piquant sauce to be served at the table. Grapefruit juice works its magic on the succulent lamb, enhancing its delicate flavor and adding a zesty citrus quality.

Orange Sherbet Mold can be served as an accompaniment to the roast, or as a dessert. Its exuberant flavor comes from freshly-squeezed orange juice, the fruit picked just a few days earlier in the Florida groves. Sweetened with honey and blended with orange ice, the mold is topped with orange sections bursting with juice. Orange Sherbet Mold offers a complete change to taste and texture and complements the robust flavor of the roast lamb.

A perfectly brewed pot of tea completes the holiday feast. Tea has been the symbol of hospitality since earliest recorded time. It has been traditionally offered to strangers to signify good will and shared with friends on social occasions. A good quality tea guarantees full aroma and flavor and the clean, gentle taste can be enjoyed throughout the meal. It gives a gentle lift without a let-down afterwards. To make tea, fresh, cold water brought to a rolling boil should be added to an already warmed pot. Use one tea bag or one teaspoon of tea per cup of water and brew it for three to five minutes.

A delectable lamb roast, zesty citrus mold, garden vegetable and refreshing pot of tea plus a terrific dessert add up to a dinner as festive as the holiday itself. And, it allows time for the chef to march in the Easter parade.



Grapefruit Marinade Lamb

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 frozen leg of lamb
(about 5 pounds), thawed | 2 teaspoons dried leaf thyme, crumbled |
| 3 cups grapefruit juice | 3 cloves garlic, minced |
| 1/2 cup olive oil | 1 tablespoon flour |
| 2 teaspoons dried rosemary, crumbled | Salt and pepper |

With sharp knife, remove "fell" and fat from lamb. In medium bowl combine grapefruit juice, olive oil, rosemary, thyme, and garlic; mix well. Place lamb in heavy plastic bag just large enough to hold lamb comfortably. Pour marinade over lamb. Press air out of bag. Seal bag. Turn bag to coat lamb with marinade. Refrigerate overnight. To cook, place lamb, meaty-side-up on rack in roasting pan. Roast in a 325°F. oven, 1 hour 45 minutes or until meat thermometer registers 140°F. for rare, 160°F. for medium, 170°F. for well-done. Baste with marinade every 30 minutes during roasting. Remove meat to serving platter. Allow to "rest" 10 minutes before serving. Add flour to roasting pan. Stir over medium heat one minute. Gradually stir in remaining 1 to 1 1/4 cups grapefruit marinade. Cook until thickened. Gravy may be thinned if necessary with water or grapefruit juice. Season to taste. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Carving Lamb Legs

1. Place roast flat side down on carving board with shank (narrow end) to your right. From left to right slice down to bone, then make horizontal cut along bone to free slices.
2. Remove slices from roast.
3. Slice butt (wide end) in toward bone.
4. Lift roast and turn over.
5. Replace roast on carving board.
6. Carve balance of roast down to bone, then make horizontal cut along bone to free slices.
7. Trim remaining meat off bone.

Tea Tips

- *Preheat your teapot by rinsing it out with hot water. This keeps the tea hot during brewing.
- *Always use freshly drawn water. Water that has been standing and reheated gives tea a flat taste.
- *Don't judge the strength of tea by color. Some teas brew light, some dark. Brew by the clock.
- *If you like weak tea, add a little hot water to your tea after the full brewing period.
- *Stir tea before pouring to make sure it's uniformly strong.
- *Serve tea with milk (not cream) to let the true flavor of the tea come through. Or with lemon to point up its flavor.

Orange Sherbet Mold

First gelatine layer:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine | 2 tablespoons honey |
| 1 3/4 cups orange juice, divided | 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned |

In medium saucepan sprinkle gelatine over 3/4 cup cold orange juice; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining 1 cup cold orange juice and honey. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Meanwhile, arrange orange sections on bottom of a 6-cup mold, reserving 8 sections to garnish serving plate. Pour gelatine mixture into mold. Chill until firm.

Sherbet layer:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine | 1 pint orange sherbet |
| 1 3/4 cups orange juice, divided | |

In medium saucepan sprinkle gelatine over 1 cup cold orange juice; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining 3/4 cup cold orange juice and sherbet. Stir until sherbet dissolves. Chill mixture until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Pour over firm gelatine mixture in mold. Chill 6 to 8 hours, until firm. Unmold. Garnish plate with reserved orange sections. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Table Talk

- A beautifully set table and decorated food platters make ordinary food taste like ambrosia. Decorations call for more imagination than money. Some suggestions:
- *Glazed orange slices cover a ham roast, keeping it moist and adding flavor.
 - *If your china is patterned, pick up small plates in solid complementary colors for contrast.
 - *Make fruit and vegetable flowers. Use a sharp knife to carve and toothpicks to hold the pattern. Don't be shy...nature rarely makes a perfect daisy.
 - *Fruit shells hold sauces, vegetables, stuffings and desserts. Orange ice in an orange shell with raspberry jam is spectacular.

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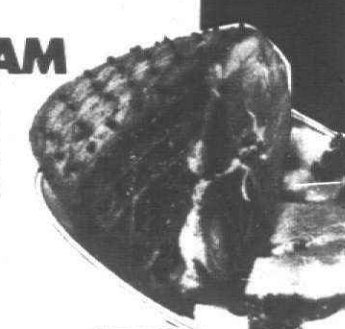
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Herbs are making a comeback

You could sniff it in the air, read it in tea leaves, watch it growing from window boxes across the country — the sweet smell of the herbal renaissance. Within the last decade, herbs, a staple of colonial America, have turned up in more kitchens, cosmetics and commercial products. Supermarkets are making more room for them on their shelves. Industrial chemists are discovering unsuspected natural resources in many of the common ones. The nation's largest tea company has added a line of herbal teas. Herbs have become at least a billion-dollar-a-year business.

"People who didn't know anything about plants are growing herbs in their back yards. It's all part of the trend back to natural things," said Holly Shimizu, curator of the National Herb Garden, which opened in the nation's capital just three years ago and grows about 1,000 herbs.

By the pinch or bunch, herbs can kill pain, repel insects, flavor foods, fragrance the air, fight cancer, condition hair, cause hallucinations, freshen

breath, dye cloth, substitute for salt, soothe tired eyes and symbolize love. A weedy herb known as the gopher purge plant because it naturally repels the rodents has earned a new name: gasoline plant. It yields a milky latex containing hydrocarbons that can be refined into substitutes for crude oil and gasoline. The wild joboba is now the source of a waxy oil used in everything from motor lubricants to shampoo and soap.

JUST WHAT are herbs? Thousands of plants from the rose to the garlic, depending on definition. The most all-encompassing definition — any useful plant — would take in thousands of species.

The dictionary calls herbs plants that die down after a growing season and don't develop persistent woody tissue. But many herbalists expand that, claiming that traditionally an herb is any plant valued for its flavoring, aromatic and medicinal qualities or coloring properties.

"Considered individually, every herb has its own biography, its distinctive

characteristics, cultivation needs — and partisans," wrote Lonelle Alkman in an article on herbs in the March National Geographic magazine. "People probably come in contact with herbs mostly by mouth, tasting them every day in the foods they eat. Herbs season everything from haute cuisine to stews. The culinary arts that distinguish one nation's cuisine from another's are based largely on the wise use of herbs."

Americans' favorites are French tarragon, basil, thyme and dill, according to Shimizu. To White House chef Henry Haller, thyme is the "queen of herbs." Basil, beloved of Italian cooks and called "herbe royale" in France, was handled warily by European herbalists of the Middle Ages, who feared it as a scorpion breeder. Ordinary parsley, which the Romans believed would keep them sober, is known today to be a source of iron and vitamins A, C and E. Combinations of winter and summer savory, cumin, coriander, sesame and mustard seeds have become tasty substitutes for people on salt-free diets.

Rosemary, the evergreen symbol of never-fading love, is regarded by herbalists as invigorating and helpful in easing painful joints when used in warm-water baths.

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Slow cooker is old friend



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Greg Melikov

The Crock-Pot is one of my oldest cooking aids. I believe I received it as a gift, and I know it has outlived a coffee-maker, two toasters and quite a few pots and pans.

However, it is my wife who uses the stoneware slow cooker the most. I call it her kitchen stand-in.

Her favorite Crock-Pot vegetable is spinach. She loves it creamed and I have prepared several variations, including a casserole that features cottage and American cheeses.

Anita also is crazy about black-eyed peas. Following a friend's advice, she made a batch, Southern style, that cooked overnight.

She just soaked the beans several hours and put them on low heat before retiring. They cooked about 12 hours.

When discussing bean recipes, one pet peeve comes to mind. Many recipes call for one pound, but I'm unable to find 16-oz. packages on supermarket shelves.

Beans come in 12-ounce packages; they come in 14-ounce packages.

"How do we figure out one pound?" Anita asked before tackling the black-eyed peas.

"Easy," I said, pouring a 12-ounce package into a two-cup measuring cup. "If 12 ounces of black-eyed peas equal two cups, then one pound must equal 2 2/3 cups."

"How did you do that?" she asked.

"Old math."

SOUTHERN BLACK-EYED PEAS
2 2/3 cups black-eyed peas, presoaked and drained
4 cups water
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1 large onion, chopped
2 celery ribs, chopped
1/2 lb. salt pork, cut up
Place black-eyed peas in Crock-Pot, add water and stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and cook on high 2 hours, then on low 8 hours. Can serve over cooked rice. Serves a crowd.

SPINACH CASSEROLE
2 pkgs. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
1 container (1 lb.) cottage cheese
1/4 cup butter, cut in pieces
1 1/4 cups cubed American cheese
3 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
Thoroughly combine all ingredients in large mixing bowl and pour into greased Crock-Pot. Cover and cook on high 1 hour, then on low 4 to 5 hours. Serves 6.

Readers are invited to send questions, suggestions or comments about food, cooking and shopping to Pilot Light, Greg Melikov, 650 NW 133rd St., Miami, Fla. 33169. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for individual replies.

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Case of 4 \$22 or \$5.50 ea.

All 1/4 & 1/2 Barrels 10% Off
Regular Price 10% Off Sale Price

Michelob 1/4 Barrel **\$28.75**
1/2 Barrel **\$51.60**
\$25.88 **\$46.44**

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\$9.95 5 LB. BAG

Market Made Fresh KIELBASA **\$1.59** lb.
BOILED HAM **\$1.99** lb.

Kowalski ROASTING SAUSAGE OR POLISH KIELBASA **\$2.79** lb.

Fresh SAUSAGE LINKS **\$1.69** lb.
Kowalski HOLIDAY KIELBASA **\$3.19** lb.

DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE **\$2.48** lb.
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VERNORS, DIET VERNORS, RC COLA, DIET RITE, A & W ROOT BEER, SUGAR FREE A & W ROOT BEER **99¢** DEP.

ENGLISH MUFFINS **2/\$1**
SHENANDOAH NATURAL TURKEY BREAST **\$2.69** lb.
Country Fresh ORANGE JUICE **\$2.19** Gal.

Dannon Yogurt 8 oz. cups **2/\$1.09**

EASTER PLANTS from \$1.99 and up

CELERY **69¢** 3 LBS.
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WEDNESDAY ONLY 1/2 Peck MacIntosh **99¢**

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Fights against acne, eczema, and other skin irritations. Herbal Skin is an ancient, therapeutic, beverage used for a variety of skin conditions.

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Fights against colds, flu, and other respiratory ailments. Herbal Tea is an ancient, therapeutic, beverage used for a variety of respiratory conditions.

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Fights against cuts, scrapes, and other minor skin irritations. Herbal Salve is an ancient, therapeutic, beverage used for a variety of skin conditions.

Herbal Tonic
Fights against fatigue, stress, and other physical ailments. Herbal Tonic is an ancient, therapeutic, beverage used for a variety of physical conditions.

Herbal Supplement
Fights against weakness, lack of energy, and other general health issues. Herbal Supplement is an ancient, therapeutic, beverage used for a variety of general health issues.

Herbal Formula
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the view
by Jeanne
Hoisington

"MEMORIES light the corners of my mind, misty water colored memories of the way we were."

Marching like tiny soldiers the 15 little girls climbed and climbed up steps to the top balcony to watch a long-awaited event.

Dressed from head to toe in brown shoes, socks, uniforms, and beanie hats, towed in hand by moms, Brownie Troop 6554 arrived at Detroit's annual Ice Capades.

Sitting in the last row didn't seem to bother anyone. Maybe sitting way up in the balcony was sort of like sitting in the back of the bus. We felt bigger.

Brownie leaders never let on the real reasons for sitting in the back was that tickets were cheaper. No one even questioned or asked for snacks from the concession stands. Flashlight pendants and carnal corn were simply taboo.

Who needed that, we all brought our own stash. Moms poured Kool-Aid and each of us had an assortment of candy and gum, Cracker Jacks, peanuts and, of course, Girl Scout cookies.

The best part came with the fantasy—a spectacular illusion of lighting and costumes making the skaters look like they were gliding on ice.

Little did we know the hours and years of training required by members of the Ice Capades. We all dreamed that someday one of us would be entertaining audiences and traveling all over the world with the Ice Capades.

1983 ICE CAPEDES has changed considerably since the days with troop 6554. Olympia Stadium no longer houses the Ice Capades. Instead the Joe Louis Arena on the Detroit Riverfront has taken over.

Pizza as now sold replacing candy, and vendors no longer sell their goods in the stands during the performance.

Seats sell for \$9.98, \$7, but most families are sitting in the 50 seats. The Smurfs have replaced the Disney characters of a different generation.

Crowns no longer throw imitation buckets of water at the audience. Magicians skate in beautiful costumes delighting children with clever tricks.

Stories are told and leave audiences on edge to find out the ending until after the intermission. World champion skaters Randy Gardner and Tai Babylonia are today's hero and heroine. Gliding across the ice in perfect precision they make skating seem so easy.

America still remembers how they were "cheated" out of the gold medal at the last Olympics.

Twenty years has passed, but Brownies still remain in the last row of the Joe Louis Arena. Mothers are passing out Kool-Aid, and the little girls are still dreaming of becoming champion figure skaters.

As the show begins, the lights are dimmed, music begins and the fantasy starts with over 30 Ice-Cadettes.

Maybe someday...

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Miss Michigan United opens new doors

By Loraine McChish
staff writer

Carleen Lindsay, winner of last year's Miss Michigan United Beauty Pageant and now a resident of Farmington Hills, will turn over her crown to the new title holder June 22 when the 1983 pageant is staged in Canton's Center Stage.

Entries are being accepted now from women who are single, 17-29 years old, residents of Michigan and who want to pursue careers in modeling or show business.

"Our winner will receive a \$2,500 fur coat, a diamond necklace and a vacation," said Cynthia Guenther, who produces directs and coordinates the pageant.

"But most of the contestants—the ones serious about getting into some kind of show business—think of the exposure, the modeling school scholarships, the portfolio of photographs, the auditions, as most important because those are the prizes that may be the stepping stone to their careers."

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"We push hard to open those doors for them," she said.

She backs up her statement and proves her track record by reciting a long list of former entrants who are now seen regularly in TV commercials, traveling with the auto shows or are connected with high fashion modeling agencies in Chicago or New York.

The most recent notable addition to that list is the name of Dee Dee Russell who won the beauty pageant several years ago when she was a resident of Southfield. Now married and a resident of Birmingham, Russell-Jacobson will be taking a screen test this month to play opposite Walter Matthau in a movie called "Tugging at Both Ends."

"All of those successes are cues for me," Guenther said. "That's what this pageant is all about. There is no talent involved. This is a beauty pageant."

Entry forms will be mailed on request by calling the pageant headquarters, 271-8783. Deadline for entry is June 2.

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The first 35 contestants who enter the Miss Michigan United Beauty Pageant will be involved with this year's March of Dimes major fund-raiser. The pageant, working in conjunction with John Robert Powers Model and Talent Agency and School, is an active participant in the charity event.

"There will also be a prepageant party for the first 35 contestants who enter. We've got a few prizes lined up just for the fun of it with a drawing where we'll be giving away a weekend vacation at a Michigan chalet, a dozen 8 x 10 photos and the use of a car for a month from Buff Whelan Chevrolet."

"Other parties for all contestants are shaping up that will run right up to pageant time," Guenther said.

"This is mostly for the judges to meet the girls, but I always have a lot of talent scouts and fashion photographers at those parties."

"I don't guarantee anything," she said. "My job is to give exposure, not it's up to the girl to go for it."

Lynda Carter of "Wonder Woman," TV personality Marj Wallace and Guenther, who spends her away-from-pageant-duties time traveling with the Ford Auto Show, all were former winners of the pageant.

"But I always stress you do not have to be a winner to win," Guenther said. "The 25 finalists in the competition are automatic winners of an audition for the Ford Motor auto shows. That's opening a door that many of them would never have gotten pushed for them otherwise," she said.

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clubs in action

● **CHILD BIRTH ASSOCIATION**
Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care. Classes begin April 5, at 7:30 p.m. In addition a Lamaze orientation class is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. A seven-week Lamaze series begins Tuesday, April 12, at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The Lamaze series will also be offered in the mornings starting Wednesday, April 6, 9:30 a.m., at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road in Canton. The seven-week series will also be Wednesday, April 6, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Street in Plymouth.

● **ST. KENNETH GUILD**
The St. Kenneth Women's Guild will meet at noon Tuesday, April 12, at the church center, 14951 Haggerty Road. Bring a sandwich, dessert and coffee will be served. Baby-sitting is free. Karen Cummings will demonstrate the use of new techniques in makeup.

● **JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS**
The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycettes in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis

Antique show is set for Crisler

The Michigan Antique Show and Sale featuring Michigan paintings and rare Pilgrim furniture will be held April 8-10 at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor. In its ninth year, the three-day show presents 65 exhibitors from 20 states showing 18th and early 19th century antiques, both country and high style. Peter Eaton, a New England dealer who specializes in early Pilgrim furniture, said interest in early American furniture has been increasing in the last three to four years. "Some very strong collectors are developing in Michigan, Wisconsin and the Midwest," Anthony Werneke, a collector from New York, explains his interest in country furniture. "I like furniture from New England and Pennsylvania of cherry and maple, made by skilled rural cabinetmakers." In addition to furniture, paintings and portraits will be displayed by Buzz Griffith. Pottery, porcelain, printed and engraved materials relating to the exploration, history and discovery of America will be exhibited. Arader's maps, glass, medical and scientific instruments will also be on display. Shows April 8 and 9 are from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. and April 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3.50. The University of Michigan Crisler Arena is located at Main Street and Stadium Boulevard, one mile north of I-94 at the Saline Road exit. For further information, contact Margaret Brusher at 662-9453.

Speech contest winners announced

Local winners have been announced for the girls' speech contest sponsored by the Plymouth Optimist Club earlier this month in the First United Methodist Church. The topic for the contest was "Serve With Pride." Optimist International first sponsored the oratorical contest in 1928. Developed as an activity that would foster self-improvement of the contestants, the oratorical contest has gained wide acceptance by Optimist clubs across the United States and Canada. Participants were from the public and private middle schools in Plymouth-Canton. First place went to Deveny Deck from Central Middle School. Second place was awarded to Robin Lier from Lowell Middle School and third place went to Debbie Graham from Plymouth Christian Academy. Medallions inscribed by Blufford Jewellers of Plymouth were given to the winners. Deveny Deck from Central Middle School will represent this area at the district finals. All first-place district winners will receive a scholarship of \$700. Scholarships must be used within 12 years of their effective date. William Baugartner, an instructor in electronics and Optimistic club member, chaired this year's event. Three judges officiated, Tom Healy, a Plymouth attorney; Les Mayes, an instructor of speech at Schoolcraft College; and Ann Sullivan, a member of the Oral Majority group of Plymouth Toastmasters. The Optimist Club, a local service organization is involved with several community projects. For example, the Optimist Club offers scholarships, works at the Plymouth Center for Human Development and sponsors the pet show for the Fall Festival in Plymouth.

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The area's finest professionals will be reaching a series of fine art classes beginning April 11th. Registration is now being taken.


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Views on Dental Health

Philip Meizels
D.D.S., P.C.



HEADACHES AND YOUR TEETH

So, you've had headaches for most of your adult life. You've even taken them for granted and even assumed that they are a part of your normal life. Don't feel alone. Adults go on for years and years experiencing headaches on a routine basis feeling that because they are so routine, they must be normal. Often, these headache victims have seen physicians who may have diagnosed their symptoms as being caused by stress and treat it with pain medication or tranquilizers. Well, it's possible that your headaches may be due to an improper bite. Possibly, the place you should be for treatment is your dentist's office. These headaches are often muscle strain headaches and if the improper bite (called a malocclusion) is properly treated then the muscles of the jaw can then relax. You may be able to look forward to normal days without headaches in your future.

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Nick Sharkey managing editor

Dick Isham, general manager
Fred Wright circulation director

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president

opinion

(C)78

State's Audubon Library moved to SC in 1979

(Part XLVI)

In July 1979, by act of the Michigan Legislature, the number of trustees on the Schoolcraft College board was reduced from eight to seven.

There had been seven on the first board in 1961. The number had risen to eight when Northville joined the college district in 1963.

Prior to the decision by the Legislature, the Schoolcraft board had lobbied at Lansing for a board of nine. Its aim was to give more opportunity for representation by the less populated school districts. But the Legislature chose to go back to seven, principally because that is the size of other community college boards in the state.

The June 1979 trustee election was non-partisan in name only. Democrats and Republicans lined up behind their favorite candidates. Blatt won handily, but Burley and Hayward squeaked by on slight margins. First returns showed that Burley beat Livonia attorney Robert Ficano by a scant 27 votes, and Hayward defeated Thomas S. Moore of Northville by only one vote of the more than 8,000 cast.

A recount was requested. In July, the Wayne County Board of Canvassers confirmed the elections of Burley and Hayward, indicating that Burley had actually won by 26 votes and Hayward by three.

THE COLLEGE'S BUDGET for fiscal 1979-80, which began July 1, was \$12.8 million. The property tax levy, including a sum for debt retirement, was \$2.06 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

In September, even after all of the millage defeats, the board of trustees found sufficient money to go ahead with the long-planned expansion of the college's culinary arts facility. However, the \$1.5-million addition had to be scaled down to one-story from the two-story plan which had been on the boards' years.

The local share of the money (\$638,000) was from an 11-year-old bond issue. The money had been invested while the board lobbied for state funding which now seemed assured. The expansion was expected to allow the college to double the number of culinary arts students it trained.

In October 1979 Tim Richard, editorial page editor of the Observer-News, whose excellent coverage for many years has provided readers with much insight into Schoolcraft College activities, put into words the views of others in the district about the reluctance of voters to approve funds to finance a fine arts building and auditorium on the college campus.

"We're getting only part of the value of a college — classroom instruction — and shortchanging ourselves in the arts," he wrote. Regretting that the voters had said no to anything but teaching facilities, Richard reminded his readers of the cultural advantages Wayne State University provided the Detroit area with its Hillberry classic and Bonstelle theaters, and the University of Michigan provided the Ann Arbor area with its Hill Auditorium, its Power Center for the Performing Arts, and its Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre, all open to the public.

IN OCTOBER it was announced that the Michigan Audubon Society's official reference library had been moved to Schoolcraft College.

Located in the biology department, the collection, which had been at Central Michigan University, includes periodicals dating to the early 1900s and many books covering a large range of natural history and conservation studies.

The library is open to society members, educators, students and others on a contact basis. The agreement bringing the collection to Schoolcraft provided for it to be at the college for at least five years.

A new director of labor relations to succeed the late John F. Graves was appointed during the same month. Michael Petrack, selected from a field of 58 candidates, had been director of personnel for the city of Southfield. He holds bachelor of arts and master of labor and industrial relations degrees from Michigan State University.

The Schoolcraft College Foundation elected a new president in November. Livonia attorney Robert Thompson succeeded Leroy Bennett as head of the non-profit organization established to raise endowment funds and accept private donations or deferred giving for the objects and purposes of the college.

At year end, Dr. Nelson Grote's salary was raised from \$49,500 to \$53,000. Board chairman Harry Greenleaf said the raise was comparable to what persons in the administrators bargaining unit had obtained previously.

(To be continued)

Grand Lady remembered Scenes which live on forever

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

When a fellow has the good fortune to travel for years along life's highway there are many scenes, even though there is just an instant look, that will live with him forever.

This was brought to The Stroller's attention so the other evening when he was asked which scene he saw on his many journeys he remembered best of all.

Well, what a question that was, but it didn't take long to furnish what was, but it was a most surprising answer.

To hold their attention The Stroller started listing the places he had been and what he remembered about each stop. There was the sight of the fishing boats coming in on Long Island Sound years ago when the members of the finny tribe were dumped on the dock and sold for a penny a pound.

There was his first sight of the breaking waves up the New England Coast, the Corn Palace in Mitchell, South Dakota, where the entire exterior of the building was done in corn cobs.

There was the arrival of the banana boats on the docks at New Orleans, the first sight of the muddy Mississippi and the pictured rocks in the Upper Peninsula.

With them The Stroller listed the great sight of the River Thames in London, England, where he stood outside of the Westminster Abbey and looked across at Big Ben and the parliament building. With that came the memory of the ride down through the black forest in Germany.

WHAT ABOUT your trip to Hawaii, he was asked. And the question brought back memories of the emotional departure from Honolulu when the travelers tossed their leis into the water while the Hawaiians strummed "Farewell to Thee."

And on the way to the Pacific islands there was the stop at Mt. Rushmore. Here The Stroller sat in awe of those faces carved in the rock of the mountains.

But as these scenes came rolling back there was one that stood out among the others. And it lasted only a few moments.

It was the sight of the Statue of Liberty in the New York harbor late at night.

It so happened The Stroller was in New Jersey and his plane reservation was at the Kennedy airport in New York. On inquiry he was told his only hope to make his return flight was to take the helicopter.

He did. And when we were high in the air — in utter darkness on a Saturday night, over the speaker came the word, "You folks can get a good look at the Statue of Liberty on the left as we pass in a few moments."

It seems almost like a flash when he sped on and the pilot turned his spotlight on the statue. There she was — the grand lady holding her light as a sign of welcome to the folks from the old country who were coming to live in America.

IN THAT INKY darkness this Grand Old Lady looked better than ever before. The Stroller had seen her from a boat in the harbor and on distance from shore.

As he looked out the window of the helicopter, The Stroller developed a huge lump in his throat. And even now, after all these years, that sight of the Statue of Liberty on a dark night, high in the air stands out as the most memorable of all he had seen along the way.

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CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY 4-4-83

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Ex-employees praise clerk

To the editor:

As recent employees of Canton township's treasurer's department, we wish to express our concern about certain occurrences in the township building pertaining to our recent employment there.

Our jobs were terminated as of March 16, 1983, despite only a few weeks of work left from the current tax season. We were hired on as full-time temporaries, and, as our 120 days were over, we were terminated, in spite of our employer, Maria Sterlini's steadfast requests for the clerical union to extend our time of stay. Illogical and ignorant as it seems, the clerical union found her request "unsuitable," and this Ms. Sterlini was forced to hire new employees to finish our work, of which they had no prior knowledge or experience.

We find all of this very difficult to comprehend, as all of us were "excellent" workers and "very personable" women, as publicly stated by supervisor James Poole at the March 8, 1983 board meeting. Incongruously, it was also at that meeting that Mr. Poole flatly refused Ms. Sterlini's request for a five percent, or seventeen cent an hour raise for us, stating it was unfeasible at the time. We suppose it must have seemed difficult to raise the minimum wage of six female tax aides after you've just given a six thousand dollar raise to the male director of finance the previous month.

Ms. Sterlini went out of her way to extend our time of stay and obtain a raise for us, all to no avail. Her repeated attempts at communicating with the supervisor and the clerical union failed. No one, it would seem, tried to co-operate with her, or really cared regarding the best interests of her department. How logical or intelligent is it for a union to terminate six tax aides, two or three weeks before their work is completed, thereby forcing the

employer to hire completely new people to finish the job?

If this all seems to smack of petty and spiteful internal power struggles in the township building, you're getting the picture.

As non-union employees, from the very first day of work, we were ignored or given the "cold shoulder"; sarcastic and snide remarks were made within earshot; and all of us were generally show hostility for the entire length of our stay from union employees in every other department in the building. No one in township offices, except Maria Sterlini, the directors of the planning department, and the police department made us feel welcome or seemed genuinely please that we were working there.

We ourselves all got along extremely well together and with Ms. Sterlini, who was extremely well together and with Ms. Sterlini, who was extremely considerate, compassionate, and kind to us our entire stay. We all had an excellent rapport with her and a nicer "boss" couldn't be found anywhere, or

for that matter, a nicer person.

As for some members of the other township offices, they should be heartily ashamed of themselves and how unkindly they treated us. It only reflected badly on themselves. They did their best to humiliate and alienate us, but they did not succeed.

We feel she has been unjustly and maliciously maligned and humiliated in the local papers and at township board meetings add nauseam. It's about time she was applauded for all the money she has brought to this township regarding her wise investing of taxes and other township revenues.

Here's to an exceptionally intelligent, courageous, warm, and wonderful woman named Maria Sterlini whom we have grown to love and admire very much. Our praise is well-deserved.

Barbara Precour
Canton
Jacqueline Osborn
Canton
Nancy Collins
Canton

Reject pay hikes — Law

The Legislature will have another chance to reject pay increases for the state's top officials if a bill recently introduced becomes law.

State Rep. Gerald H. Law, R-Plymouth, has co-sponsored legislation extending the date by which the Legislature can reject the pay recommendations of the State Officers Compensation Commission (SOCC).

Under provisions of the bill, the Michigan House and Senate would have until June 21 to overturn the scheduled 1984 pay increase for lawmakers, the governor, and Supreme Court justices. The Feb. 1 deadline for rejection provided in the present law passed without the House taking up the issue.

"I think it is inappropriate for legislators to accept a pay increase at the very time they are talking about increasing the people's tax bill," said Law, whose 36th District includes Canton.

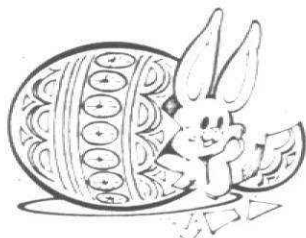
"The two issues are, in my opinion, in conflict. We simply can't expect the citizens of this state to dig into their pockets if part of their sacrifice goes right back into our's."

"When the House took no action on the pay raise, I decided the issue should not drop. The only way we can prevent this pay increase from going into effect is to change the deadline. This bill may never come to a vote, but the people deserve accountability from their elected representatives. I believe this is an important first step."

THE SALARY increase are a small part of the state's total budget, said Law, but rejecting them would signal the state's determination to cut costs.

"With so many hundreds of thousands of men and women out of work, I think it is unfeeling to seek our own rewards. A pay increase at this time would be a serious blow to the fragile confidence people have in state government."

Upon recommendation of the SOCC, the present \$31,000 salary for lawmakers would increase to \$33,200 in 1984, the governor's pay would rise from \$70,000 to \$78,000, the lieutenant governor from \$50,000 to \$53,000, and the justices from \$69,000 to \$74,000.



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New Titan cage coach plans to build within

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Dewayne Jones, the highly successful Oakland University coach who recently quit that school to take over the troubled women's basketball program at the University of Detroit, is a man of principle.

"He won't borrow from Peter to pay Paul, or in this case, take players from the talented bunch he coached at Oakland as a quick fix for a U-D team that went 7-20 last season and is returning 12 of 13 players.

One might expect Jones to bring along a player or two from Oakland — after all, coaches going from junior colleges to four-year schools or from Division II to Division I often take their stars with them. The players already know the coaching system, and it helps limit recruiting pressures.

But Jones, who coached the Lady Pioneers to a 23-4 season and a spot in the Division II playoffs, won't go that route.

"NO, I HAVEN'T encouraged any of the Oakland players to transfer over," said Jones from his U-D office. "It's not my way to take players from one situation to another.

for two years. That wouldn't make for a good situation."

Which means he is going to have to rebuild U-D through recruiting, though at this late date, many of the top high school seniors have already been wooed and won by other universities.

"It's been really hectic," said Jones of his first week with the Lady Titans. "We gotta schedule and recruit, that's the main thing."

"Our scheduling and recruiting is of the utmost importance. And in the meantime, you've got to meet with the players, become familiar with the university, you know, procedures and things."

JONES, WHO HAS been coaching women for five of the eight years he's been a coach, admits it might be nice to coach the men in Division I some day, but he isn't using the U-D women's program as a stepping stone.

"I don't look to leave here and go coach men's Division I or go coach men's Division II or anything like that. I just want to make the most of the job while I'm here."

"I don't have my eyes set on anything beyond that. My job right now is to get the program here back to what it was."

In many ways, coaching women is more rewarding than coaching men, Jones said.

"To me, they're more willing to take instructions, take directions. You can ask them to do things, and they'll go ahead and do it, and you don't have to give them 55 reasons why."

"And they'll execute as well as they can, (though) you can do more with the guys as far as technical things on the floor."

BESIDES RECRUITING and scheduling, Jones is juggling as much of a budget and as many scholarships as he can from Brad Kinsman, the U-D athletic director.

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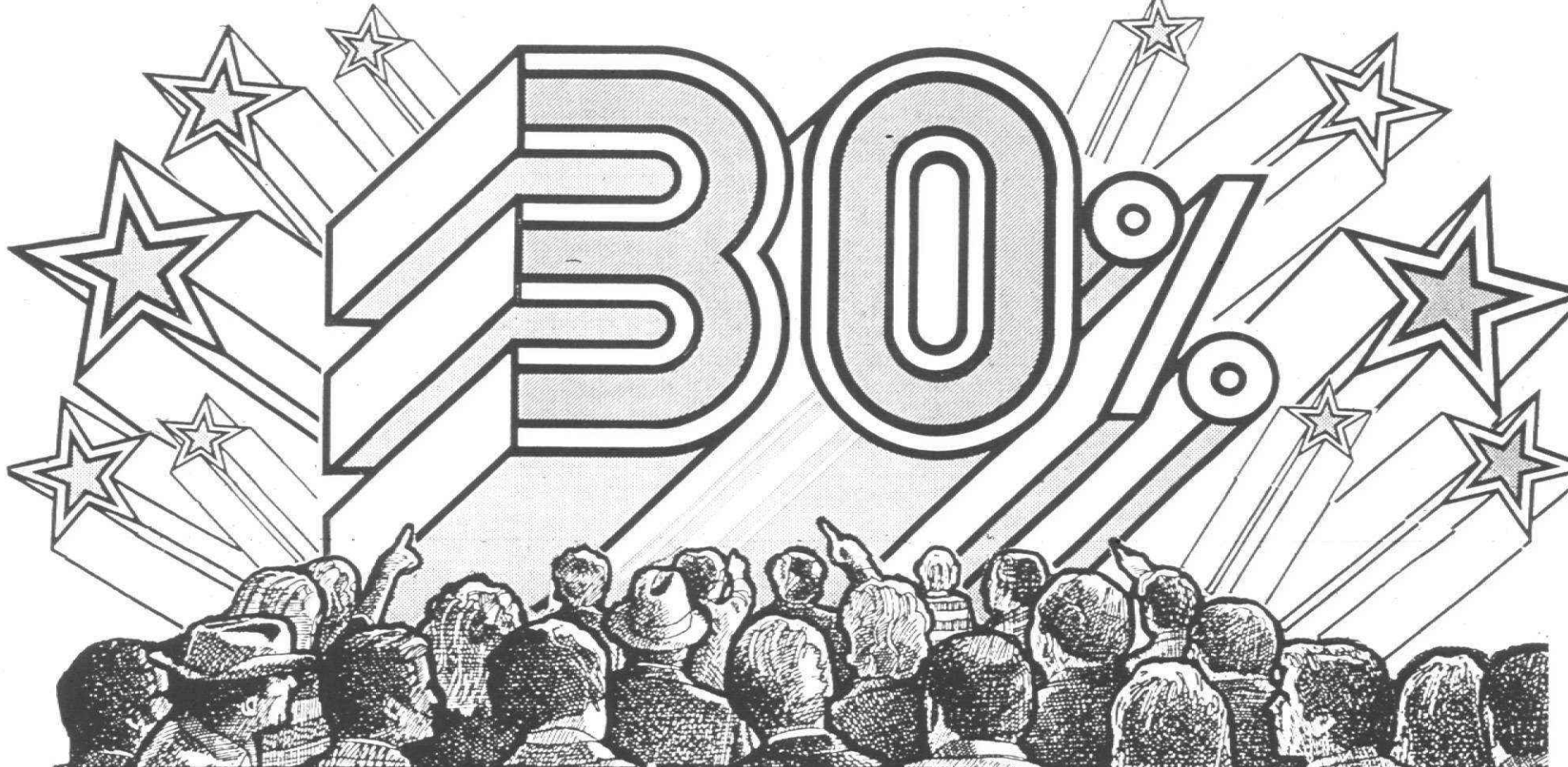
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people in sports

"It's best they stay at Oakland. I wouldn't do that. I wouldn't put Oakland in a position of taking their team away."

"And I wouldn't put the onus on us, have the stigma with our players here at Detroit. I'm not going to bring some players in here who have played for me

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Beginning April 1 through April 15 when you open a new IRA with as little as \$500, you'll earn 30% on your deposit until May 1st. Best of all, you can deduct up to \$2000 per individual from your 1982 or 1983 taxable income ** and make additional deposits at anytime.

For the City of Livonia and Western Wayne County, where we grew up, it's our way of saying thank you. We're proud to have been part of this community's growth and we're looking forward to our future together.

*30% rate applies to new IRA customers residing in Western Wayne County or current Michigan National Bank-West Metro customers opening a new 18-month variable rate Statement Account. On May 1, 1983 the 30% rate will revert to the regular 18-month IRA rate. This offer is not available at any other Michigan National Corporation Bank. Substantial interest and tax penalties required for early withdrawal. Member F.D.I.C.

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GUN SAFETY CLASSES
The Western Wayne County Conservation Association (WWCCA) will sponsor a pair of classes aimed at firearms safety.

The first is a Home Firearms Responsibility Class, a four-day National Rifle Association course intended to teach safe storage and handling of firearms. The class will be 7-9 p.m. April 12, 14 and 21 at the WWCCA building, located at 6200 Napier in Plymouth.

On April 13, the class will meet at a shooting range at 9:30 a.m. Cost for the four-day session is \$2.

The WWCCA also will host a DNR Hunter's Safety course 7-9 p.m. May 10, 12, 17 and 19. On Saturday, May 21, the class will meet at 9 a.m. for a test, field trip and a session at the shooting range. All young hunters, 12-16 years old, must attend the entire course to get a hunting license.

Cost for the Hunter's Safety course is \$3. For information on either class, contact the WWCCA at 453-9843.

BASKETS FOR MDA
The Detroit Pistons and 7-Eleven Food Stores have joined forces to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). "Buy one ticket, get one free" coupons are available at 7-Eleven stores for the Pistons game April 6. The coupons are good on all \$10, \$9 and \$7 seats.

For each ticket sold, the Pistons will donate \$1 to MDA. Coupons are good only on tickets purchased at the Pontiac Silverdome or ordered through the mail from Detroit Pistons Tickets, Silverdome Box Office, 1200 Featherstone, Pontiac 48057.

For more information, contact 7-Eleven Food Stores at 774-2711.

WILCOX SHOW
WSDS (1480 AM) Radio presents the Milt Wilcox Sports Talk Show 10-11 a.m. each Saturday.

The Detroit Tiger pitcher and co-host Mike Rainone will feature sports analysis, commentary and call-in reports from guests.

For more information, contact 7-Eleven Food Stores at 774-2711.

COLLEGE NOTES
Burlingame graduate Greg Brake compiled a 2-0 pitching record during Western Michigan University's 13-game spring baseball season Feb. 25 to March 6 in Lakeland, Fla.

The junior left-hander achieved wins over Eastern Michigan (18-2) and 1982 NCAA Division II champion Florida Southern (6-3). He allowed only two earned runs in 18 innings, making three appearances.

Lisa Buchholz of Redford Township and Clady Williams of Westland are vying for starting berths in the outfield and second base, respectively, for the Ferris State College softball squad.

Last year, the Bulldogs rode 16-game winning streak all the way to NCAA Division II National Softball Championships, where they finished seventh.

STATE GYMNASTS
Two area girls qualified for the state girls' gymnastics meet in the children's division in Class II, scheduled for April 23-24 at Eastern Michigan University.

At the Genesee Valley Spring Invitational (March 5-6), Wendy Minch of Westland placed fourth in vault, seventh on bars and eighth on beam. She was eighth overall.

Minch was joined by Maureen Stress of Garden City, who was first on floor, third on beam, and fourth on both vault and bars. She was third on all-around.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW
There were so many 700 series in the Wonderland Classic that not all of them were reported.

"We had 14 of them," Bill Bashara said, "but reporting the two leaders will be sufficient. They were Jack Bohm with a 277 in 748 and Fred Ringrose with a 258 middle game in 742."

This was not a record pin spilling as the sharpshooters posted 16 series above the barrier-breaking 700 several weeks ago.

On the ladies' side, Donna Harrin paced in St. Michaels group with a 232 in 613, and Betty Hoerner had 624 in the senior house loop.

PLAZA LANES Dave Kauppi continued his high scoring in the business and industrial league with a 668, made possible by a 249 middle game. Tom Wood opened with 245 and took second place with 649.

BASEBALL MEETINGS SLATED
The Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation has announced its meeting schedule for summer baseball and softball.

All meetings will be held at the Jackson Community Center, 32025 Lyndon (just west of Merriman).

The meeting times, dates and entry fees for men's softball are as follows: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, \$170. Returning teams; 9 p.m. Tuesday, \$170. New slow-pitch; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, \$250. Modified; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, \$250. Church Modified.

The meeting times, dates and entry fees for girls' and women's softball: 7:30 p.m. April 12, \$170. Returning teams; 8:30 p.m. April 12, \$170. New slow-pitch; 7:30 p.m. April 13, \$185. Fast-pitch; 7:30 p.m. April 28, \$50. Junior Youth (15 and under); 8:30 p.m.

Firestone Pro-Am berth up for grabs

On April 2 an area adult league bowler will win a berth in the 1983 Firestone Pro-Am Tournament.

For the past two weeks bowlers have been vying for a chance to play in the tournament. But at the same time, they've been helping the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Metro Detroit.

This year the Professional Bowlers' Association (PBA) donated one of its two guaranteed positions in the tournament to help Boys' and Girls' Clubs raise funds.

PBA regional representative Bob Strampe and Chuck and Skip Walby of Walby Enterprises in Troy then set up

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Bonanza, lady pros gain national respect

Detroit-area bowlers are making a name for themselves on the national tournament circuit.

Last week the two youngest stars in the ladies' major league, Alea Repecki and Cheryl Daniels, walked off with a sizable portion of the prize money in the Pro Ladies first tournament of the year at Fort Pierce, Fla., while Johnny Ruggerio's Bonanza team, bowled its way to third place in the American Bowling Congress spectacle at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Repecki made it to the television finals of the ladies' event but lost a heartbreaker in their first match when her 194 count was not good enough. She finished sixth and took home \$1,000. Meanwhile Cheryl Daniels landed 20th place in the qualifying and earned \$625.

Ruggerio's, battling for first place in the men's all-star leagues, rolled a 3109 count, five pins out of second place in the ABC. Keeping company with the Bonanza team in the top 10 standings is the Goebel team of the all-star league. It is in sixth place with 3064.

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

WESTLAND BOWL only one 700 was posted during the week as the sharpshooters let down. The lone barrier breaker was rolled by Jim Bowman in the tri-city league with 235 in 657.

WOODLAND LANES Lynn Vail, bowling in the Great Scott league, stole the show when she converted the "impossible" 4-6-7-10. Scoring honors for the week went to Mike Rose with a 290 in 741 in the men's tri league. The high single was a 277 in 666 by Tim Henry.

MERRI-BOWL Frank Zaidel had an odd series but wound up with 686 to lead the men's league. He opened with 241, dropped to 179 and closed with 256. Pat Lynn was next with 656 and Frank Ringrose landed third with 650.

SUPER BOWL Scott Kraft went on the honor with a 704 that included a 267 game. Sandy Harms went 170 pins over his average with a 278 game in a 653 series.

GARDEN LANES Ed Margalaki topped the scorers in the St. Vincent loop with a 257 in 685 and beat Cecil Towne by 19 pins.

PLAZA LANES Dave Kauppi continued his high scoring in the business and industrial league with a 668, made possible by a 249 middle game. Tom Wood opened with 245 and took second place with 649.

Arctic Window cagers seal off Bench Pub

Plymouth men's basketball champ Arctic Window Replacement clinched the district parks and recreation title on March 23 with a 90-76 win over a Livonia squad.

Arctic Window Replacement took on Livonia at the district playoff action in Plymouth's Central Middle School gym.

The Plymouth team jumped out in front with a

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The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) is soliciting proposals from firms interested in providing architectural, engineering design and construction administration services for an intermodal public-private transportation facility in the City of Royal Oak, Michigan. The Request for Proposals (RFP), which describes the scope of services sought, will be available to interested firms on or about April 1, 1983. The due date for proposals will be April 19, 1983 at 3:00 p.m. Firms desiring to receive a copy of the RFP should contact William V. Seifert, P.E. at 660 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, 48226 (313) 256-8752.

All Bidders will be required to certify that they are not on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors. The successful bidder will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Employment Opportunity and Minority Business Enterprise laws and regulations.

Published March 28, 1983

Pee Wee icers win marathon title game

Playing another day was well worth the time for a group of Pee Wee (ages 12-15) girls from Livonia.

That's because a state hockey title was on the line and Livonia came out the victor Tuesday night for the third straight year with a 2-1 victory over Royal Oak at the Lincoln Park Arena.

Livonia now advances to the national tournament April 8-10 in Taylor.

The two teams battled to a 1-1 tie through three overtime periods on Sunday before play was suspended, forcing Michigan Amateur Hockey Association (MAHA) officials to replay the entire game on Tuesday.

Elaine Woodcock, a defenseman, scored an unassisted goal for Livonia in the first period. Teammate Renee DeFulio then scored what proved to be the game-winning in the second period as Elizabeth Hedwick and Vicki Renner

crossed with a 22-34 record.

Other members of the state championship team include Nicole Alose, Kim Godfrey, Dana Dinkins, Anna Quenneville, Carey Atkins, Joanne Schumaker, Tracey Henderson, Marcie Walker and Dana Dugan.

The team won the Inter-City Girls crown with a 22-34 record.

Baseball meetings slated

The Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation has announced its meeting schedule for summer baseball and softball.

All meetings will be held at the Jackson Community Center, 32025 Lyndon (just west of Merriman).

The meeting times, dates and entry fees for men's softball are as follows: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, \$170. Returning teams; 9 p.m. Tuesday, \$170. New slow-pitch; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, \$250. Modified; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, \$250. Church Modified.

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Arctic Window Replacement took on Livonia at the district playoff action in Plymouth's Central Middle School gym.

The Plymouth team jumped out in front with a

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430 Office / Business Space

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE - Includes spacious parking facilities. 1st floor. Experienced Executive Secretary. Personalized phone answering, duplicating, Notary. 422-2870

HARVARD SUITE - 29350 SOUTHWEST RD. SUITE 122. 557-2757

431 Office / Business Space

EXECUTIVE SUITE - Prestigious Farmington Hills location. Offers secretarial services, personalized telephone answering, mail service, UPS & other courier services. Free parking. Much more. Furnished unfurnished space available. Monthly occupancy fee. \$450. Call Mrs. Sedik for information. 851-4456

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1,696 & Orchard Lake. Two room office suite. \$325. One room office suite. \$200. Yard space available. 851-6227

432 Office / Business Space

FARMINGTON, 8 Mile & Farmington Rd. 4 room office and storage. Reception area. 1,323 sq. ft. \$325 monthly. Immediate occupancy. 474-2251

HOLLIDAY PARK OFFICE PLAZA - Perfect Professional Location. Suites from 381 sq. ft. up to 3000 sq. ft. Will design space to your needs. Lease includes parking, free parking and use of conference room. Secretarial & phone answering service available. 646-5900

433 Office / Business Space

DELUXE OFFICE space - 2 suites, 786 and 450 sq. ft. 20853 Farmington Rd. Farmington Hills between 8 & 9 Mile. Call between 9AM and 5PM. 478-0640

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

NOVI near I-75 2 bedroom condo with garage. All appliances, some furniture. \$550 a month plus utilities or best offer. Days 478-3857. After 7pm 681-5549

ROCHESTER 2 bedroom Condo. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, basement, swimming pool, clubhouse. \$550 per month. J. Gibbons of Rochester, Inc. 653-6566

414 Florida Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT - Florida Rentals - All Areas - We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 642-1620

BOCA RATON - 2 bedroom, fully furnished, golf & tennis available. By monthly. \$2150. Available April & May. Call Mr. Fr. 304am-4pm. 342-0180

415 Vacation Rentals

BRADENTON BEACH - On Anna Maria Island. New 2 bedroom duplex, fully furnished. 1 block from Gulf. No pets. \$340 per month. 644-3442

HOUSE FOR RENT - Key Largo, Harbor Yacht Club. 300 ft. from ocean, on canal, pool. \$300. \$350 week. Contact Miss Adams. 272-6540

416 Halls For Rent

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - oceanfront condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished (washer, dryer). Sauna, pool, tennis. Pictures Eves. 646-1612

JUPITER - near W. Palm Beach, beautifully furnished. 3 bedroom Condo. 4 minutes walk to ocean. 644-3442

417 Living Quarters To Share

MARCO ISLAND - available 4/2 on 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished beach & garden. 277-8329

MARCO ISLAND - Sea Winds. Gulf-front. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished. \$2150. Available April & May. 315 Children welcome. 4 hours to Disney World. 881-3402. 882-4593

418 Rooms For Rent

OCEANFRONT luxury condo on Hutchinson Island near West Palm Beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath brand new. Fully furnished. \$2150 month. Available May thru July. 478-0069. 477-6156

ORLANDO DISNEY World Vacation - Beautiful condo, fully furnished, on Lake Reedy. Near other attractions. Contact: 354-7144

419 Living Quarters To Share

PORT RICHEY Florida. Timber Oaks 2 bedroom villa condo, furnished, golf, tennis, fish, clubhouse. Seasonal or annually. 3 bedrooms minimum. 354-7144

SANIBEL ISLAND - FT MYERS BEACH - Luxurious 2 bedroom 2 bath condos on beautiful beach. Fully furnished, pool, tennis. Available after April 5. \$498 monthly discount. 645-5498

420 Rooms For Rent

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH - 1 bedroom condo. Beautifully furnished private balcony. Pool, cable TV. 2 weeks. 731-4869

VENICE - new condo overlooking lake on 2nd fairway of Plantation Golf & Tennis. Available April 8 on. 628-5174

421 Living Quarters To Share

WEST COAST - Enjoy waterfront or golf course living. Homes, Homesites & condominiums for sale. Vacation rentals available. Suncoast Investment Properties, Inc. Plymouth 455-5818. 1-800-874-6470

422 Wanted To Rent

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A BOB KEITH CHALET - Beautiful Mountain - Sleeps 12 to 15. \$125 free nights with a rental. 464-9684. Livonia Office. 464-4260

423 Wanted To Rent

BEST NORTH EAST AREA - OTSEGO LAKE, GAYLORD MICH. Large lakefront lodge 5 minutes to Hidden Valley. Fully furnished, bedding and linens included. 8 bedrooms, large porch, living room with fireplace, furnace and dishwasher. July 2-July 9. NOT available. Rental 2 weeks. \$950. 4 weeks. \$1800. Aluminum fishing boat & sailfish available. Help also available. Call Doreen Mon thru Fri. 8-4pm at 883-1806

424 House Sitting Service

CAROLINA IN THE SPRINGTIME - Enjoy 3 days 2 nights complimentary lodgings at a Fairfield Community in the Carolina's plus guest privileges for golf, tennis, horse back riding, and other activities. Suncoast Inv. Properties Inc. Plymouth 455-5818 or 1-800-874-6470

GAYLORD LEWISTON - 4 bedrooms on secluded lake. Boat, swimming, fishing, golf. \$375 per week. Reduced rates June or Sept. 689-8247 or 879-2690

425 Convalescent & Nursing Homes

GRAND Traverse Bay - sharp 3 bedroom executive home well furnished, sun-deck and beach patio. Available weekly or summer. Photos. 451-8012

GRAND Traverse Bay on Suttons Bay. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath duplex chalet. Carpeted, fireplace, large deck, beach. \$400 week per family. 649-5974

426 Garages & Mini Storage

HARBOR SPRINGS - Luxury condo at Harbor Cove. Sleeps 5. Everything provided at "By Owner" rates. For skiing and summer vacations. Call 965-9400. Ext 213 or evenings 581-1802

HILTON HEAD - Fiddlers Cove 2 bedroom Villa, free tennis, racquetball, pool. Near beach. Overlooks golf course. \$445 week. 582-5832

427 Office / Business Space

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - New oceanfront fully furnished. 1 or 2 bedroom villas, golf, tennis, pool. \$300 and up weekly. Free literature. 771-4586

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Studio efficiency. Sleeps 4. Palmetto Dunes. Week of Apr 9-16. \$295. 363-4344

428 Office / Business Space

HILTON HEAD ISLAND - Palmetto Dunes, 2 or 3 bedroom Villa. Free tennis, bikes. Available weekly. Booked Easter Week. 477-8237

HILTON HEAD - Sea Pines Plantation 2 bedroom Villa beautifully furnished, free tennis & pool. Walk to Heritage Golf Classic. April 11-18. 455-1339

429 Office / Business Space

HILTON HEAD - S.C. New 3 bedroom 2 bath ocean front condo in Sea Pines. pool, tennis, golf, sunset view, owner rate. save 45%. 461-9367

LONDO LAKE, HALE, MI. Near Tawas. Large 3 bedroom Chalet, lake front, with boat. Rent weekly \$325. Limit 6 people. No pets. 541-7144

430 Office / Business Space

MARCO ISLAND ON THE GULF - Penthouse sleeps 6. \$500 weekly. 347-7255

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. oceanfront condo. Prestigious area. sleeps 6. Jacuzzi. 3 pools, central heating & cooling, reasonable weekly rates. 427-9355

431 Office / Business Space

3 FOLD HERE TOWARD ADDRESS

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

432 Office / Business Space

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433 Office / Business Space

3 FOLD HERE TOWARD ADDRESS

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

434 Industrial/Warehouse

3 FOLD HERE TOWARD ADDRESS

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