



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

68 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



Water and ceiling materials lie scattered about the floor of one of the two stores damaged in a fire early Wednesday morning in the Kings Row Shopping Center in Canton. Fire officials estimated the blaze caused more than \$65,000 in damage to the roof, walls and interior of C.W.'s Chicken and Ribs, where the fire apparently originated, and this adjacent vacant store.



Canton resident Joseph Biedron locks the door to his restaurant, C.W.'s Chicken and Ribs, following a fire there early Wednesday morning. Fire officials believe the blaze started in the oven area of the restaurant when ribs were left in the oven and the oven was left on overnight.

Taxes target of board hopeful

Plain and simple, the most important issue facing Canton Township voters this year is taxes, according to James Bridenthal.

"I think we need some people who are concerned about Canton Township," Bridenthal says. "Our officials think they can just raise our taxes. It's about time someone got in there and did the job right. They don't always need to be raising taxes."

Bridenthal recently announced his candidacy for the Canton Township Board. The 47-year-old owner of Bridenthal Construction and Excavating Company on Canton Center Road will compete as a Democrat in the August primary. Three four-year trustee seats will be decided in the November general election. Candidates also will vie for the offices of supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

"People now are paying more than their load (in taxes)," Bridenthal says. "They've got to level off somewhere. If taxes keep going up, no one's going to build here. How are you going to help Canton Township out if you can't help out businesses and homeowners with their taxes?"

THE PROBLEM, he said, is with how the township spends its funds. The need to raise additional funds through increased taxes is a result of "unwise spending," he said.

"I've run a business for 20 years," he said. "Even with the economy the way it was, I held my business together. And I haven't raised prices in five years. I must be doing something right."

A 20-plus-year resident of Canton, Bridenthal ran for the township board in 1980. In the 1980 primary election, he captured 737 votes, or about 18 percent of those cast. He finished in seventh place but only the top four vote-getters advanced to the general election.

Bridenthal lives with his wife, Sonja, and their son, Jim, a Schoolcraft College student. He has been active in fund-raising activities for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



James Bridenthal

Fire damages shopping center

A fire early Wednesday morning caused more than \$65,000 in damage to two stores in the Kings Row Shopping Center at Lilley and Warren roads in Canton Township.

C.W.'s Chicken and Ribs and an adjacent vacant store suffered roof, wall and interior damage from the fire, according to Canton Fire Capt. Arthur Winkel. He estimated the damage at "upwards of \$65-70,000."

The fire was reported at about 4:30 a.m. and it took firefighters about an hour and a half to bring the blaze under

control, Winkel said. "Flames were coming up through the roof when we pulled up," he said.

The fire appears to have originated in the oven area of C.W.'s Chicken and Ribs, Winkel said. Fire officials believe ribs were left in the oven and the oven was left on after the restaurant closed Tuesday night. An investigation was not expected, Winkel said.

Some smoke and water was reported in a third store, the Ceramic Corner, but the store was not damaged, Winkel said.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Control shift advised in audit's wake

By Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

Delivery of adult and community education programs in the Wayne-Westland school district may change as the result of a study of that department being conducted by an outside consultant.

The consultant, a member of the district's auditing firm of Plante Moran, may recommend placing the programs under the control of other departments in the district, according to Dennis O'Neill, deputy superintendent for curriculum.

"We met with (board president) Jim LeDuc Tuesday for an interim report from the consultant," O'Neill said last week. "They're due back for further

Adult, community ed targeted

work in the department of general education. Hopefully, they'll finish up in about two weeks."

THE MANAGEMENT study — and a state audit of enrollment figures in adult/community education — began after the Observer published reports of an audit conducted by the Wayne County Intermediate School District (ISD) last year.

Auditors found that the Wayne-Westland school district had counted students as enrolled who never attended school, records show. The students had

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

been granted excused absences. The Wayne-Westland district in-

cludes a portion of Canton Township.

A search of county death records also turned up the names of four persons counted by the district who had died as much as three months earlier.

Responsibility for student accounting in that department was reassigned after the audit, and school officials said that new policies and procedures were implemented.

INITIAL RECOMMENDATIONS from the consultant included having some programs operated by the special education department and placing oth-

ers under the auspices of the general education department.

"That was done without talking with people in those two areas at all," O'Neill said.

The consultant now is expected to discuss the tentative proposals with administrators in those areas.

Management problems in the adult/community education department originally were the result of "growing pains" in the late 1970s, according to O'Neill. Compounding the problem in the department was the same decline in enrollment faced by those operating the regular kindergarten through 12th grade program.

After hitting a peak enrollment of

Please turn to Page 5

Cousins start fires in Honeytree basements

Several Honeytree Apartment residents saw their belongings destroyed by fire Saturday morning after two boys set fire to basement storage areas at 8553 and 8511 Honey Lane.

Honeytree Apartments are south of Joy Road between I-275 and Haggerty Road in Canton.

Damage, confined to tenants' property, was estimated at a total of about \$600 in Building Nos. 1 and 14, according to Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun. The fire was nearly extinguished by built-in sprinkler systems before firefighters reached the scene.

The fire department learned of the fire at about 11 a.m. from a resident who spotted the boys playing in the

fire, dipping a shirt sleeve into the flames.

Both fires were ignited with matches, officials said.

The boys, cousins ages 8 and 9, admitted setting the fire, said Canton Det. Eddie Tanner, who responded to the fire. The 9-year-old is a Canton resident, while his cousin is from Livonia. The two were in a babysitter's care at the time.

Officials were able to contact both boys' parents, "who have been more than cooperative," Tanner said. "The father of one of the boys has called four times today (Monday.) It appears they are more than willing to make restitution."

Police are awaiting word from Honeytree and insurance companies before making compensation arrangements.

Responding to the fire were nine firefighters and all the departments' firefighting equipment.

"We did a little mop-up work, and used our fire line hose and water supply, but that was about it. The sprinkler system had them (the fires) pretty well extinguished," Paulun said.

No structural damage was done to the basements, which house laundry areas and storage lockers.

FIREFIGHTERS also responded to several grassfires over the weekend.

added the chief. Most resulted from "careless spring cleaning" fires that got out of hand.

"We'd like to remind people it is illegal to burn in Wayne County. The only people able to get permits through the Wayne County Extension Service are farmers with 20 acres or more, and this is the last month they can do it," Paulun said.

Firefighters last visited the sprawling Honeytree complex in early January when an apartment in one of the 16-unit buildings was gutted by a fire set by an arsonist. While several Honeytree maintenance employees who helped fight the fire were treated for smoke inhalation, there were no in-

juries in that blaze, which caused \$50,000 in damage.

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In today's issue...

HEALTH AND FITNESS
Special Section

Police foil youths' romantic reunion

Young love turned out to be the undoing of two Ingham County youths who escaped Saturday from a state institution near Lansing. The two 16-year-olds stole a car and made their

way to the Canton area to be with their girlfriends. Their freedom came to an end Monday morning after Canton police stopped them for speeding. In the

car at the time were the two escapees, their girlfriends and another youth. The two escapees were turned over to the Ingham County Sheriff's Department

while the other three, from Canton, Wayne and Westland, were turned over to their parents. The car, undamaged, was returned to its owner.

campus news

WSU HONOREES
Eight Plymouth-Canton residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Wayne State University. Plymouth students are Joseph Hodelberger, Linda Worthylake and Barbara Zilan. Canton students are Jasmine Abboch, Kathleen Hogan, Mary Hogan, Scott Rosenbaum and Alan Stern.

JOHN TOBIN
John Tobin, an Eastern Michigan University graduate student, recently was inducted into the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi. Tobin, son of Truda Simmons of Canton, is one of the researchers involved with the recent "Sequentennial paper."

DCB HONOREES
Two Canton residents were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at the Detroit College of Business. They are Florence Beggs and Linda Wiser.

DANIEL HAFLEY
Daniel Hafley, a Plymouth resident,

graduated recently from Washington State University with a master's degree in geology.

WINS AWARD
Twenty-nine Plymouth-Canton residents who are students at the University of Michigan were recognized recently at the university's annual honors convocation.

Plymouth residents winning a class honor award (at least half A's and half B's for two terms) were Jeanne Adams, Robert Borjins, Michael Cox, Andrew Crook, Cynthia Dance, Gerald Davis, Sandra Gottwald, Lynne Hathaway, Gregory Haisman, Daniel Inloes, Sarah Laible, James Olszewski, Suzanne Ramiyak, Margaret Roberts, Mary Scallen, Lynn Stephens, Randall Sto-

laruk, Deborah Stump and Mark Thrasber. Scallen also won the Brantstrom prize.

Winning class honors from Canton were Janet Serwatowski, John Zivicar III, Kevin Desai, Milton Dupuy, Judy Hui, Loraine McKaig, Colleen Moore, Peter Papa, Daniel Prather and Patricia Shefferly Dupur and Prather also were named Angell scholars.

School boundaries adjusted

A number of school attendance area changes have been made for the coming school year by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The following attendance-area adjustments for 1984-85 have been made to provide relief in crowded enrollment situations:

- Assign to Eriksson 40-50 students living in the new Brentwood Estates subdivision (currently these students would attend Eriksson) with sixth graders from that area going to Lowell Middle School.
- Continue the assignment for first grade of 30-40 Field kindergartners now housed at Eriksson.
- Assign all Fabster Elementary sixth graders to their appropriate middle-school attendance area (about 85 to Pioneer and five or six to Lowell).
- Continue the assignment for eighth and ninth grades of about 52 Honeytree seventh and eighth graders now housed at East Middle.
- Assign to East Middle for seventh grade, some 16 Honeytree sixth graders now housed at Tanger Elementary.
- Continue to assign to East Middle all students in grades 6-9 who live in Honeytree and are new to the district.

The changes were approved by the school board at its March 26 meeting.

obituaries

PATRICIA J. KORTE
Funeral services for Mrs. Korte, 50, of Warren Road, Canton, were held recently in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville with the Rev. Lawrence A. Chamberlain officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Korte, who died March 29 in Canton, was a senior teller with National Bank of Detroit Branch 40 and had been employed by NBD for 28 years. She moved to Canton in 1948 from Livonia and was active in the Plymouth Lions Club with her husband.

Survivors include husband, Mel; daughter, Karen Perlongo of Dearborn; son, Marvin of Canton; mother, Marjorie Larsen of Plymouth; brothers, Lawrence Larsen of Plymouth and Thomas Larsen of Northville; and one grandchild.

LOUISE K. SMITH
Funeral services for Mrs. Smith, 90, of Auburn, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens Westland. Officiating was pastor Frank B. Smith. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Smith, who died March 30 in Livonia, was born in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and had lived in Plymouth community for 50 years. She owned the property where the Calvary Baptist Church now is located. She had been married for 71 years. She is survived by a daughter, Lillian LaLonde of Sault Ste. Marie; seven grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

CORETTE HOUGH CLARK
Graveside services for Mrs. Clark, 77, of Winter Park, Fla., were held recently at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth with the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Clark, who died March 25 in Savannah, Ga., was born in Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth High School. She attended St. Mary Academy in Monroe and the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe. A former longtime resident of Plymouth, she was a former member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include: sons, Robert Cowan of Rogers, Ark., and Edward Cowan of Ashville, N.C.; brother, Cass S. Hough of Naples, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

RUSSELL J. KNIGHT
Funeral services for Mr. Knight, 84, of Salem Township, were held recently in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Officiating were Elders Ed Ford and Darryl McLaughlin, with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mr. Knight, who died March 27 in Ann Arbor, was born in Canada and moved to Salem Township in 1942 from Detroit. He returned from C.F. Burger Creamery in 1964 after 29 years employment. He was elected treasurer of Salem Township in 1964 and has held that position since. He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and of the Salem Township Farmers Club. Married for 57 years, he was active in the church as a high priest and at one time was treasurer of the church. He was a member of the Stake High Counsel for 26 years.

Survivors include: wife, Mona; son, Henry of Auburn Hills; daughter, Verlyn Matkusko of Rockford, Mich.; sister, Mary Cowling of Holywood, Fla.; brother, Basil of Grand Junction, Colo.; and four grandchildren.

ALISON T. PAPPIN
Funeral services for Ms. Pappin, 19, of Sheridan, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon. Memorial contributions may be made to Growth Works, Inc. of Plymouth.

Ms. Pappin, who died March 28 in Westland, was a longtime Plymouth resident who graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1982. Survivors in-

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PLAYERS & CHEERLEADERS Aged 9-13

Dates: April 7, May 12 & 19
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Tammy Brand - 459-6347
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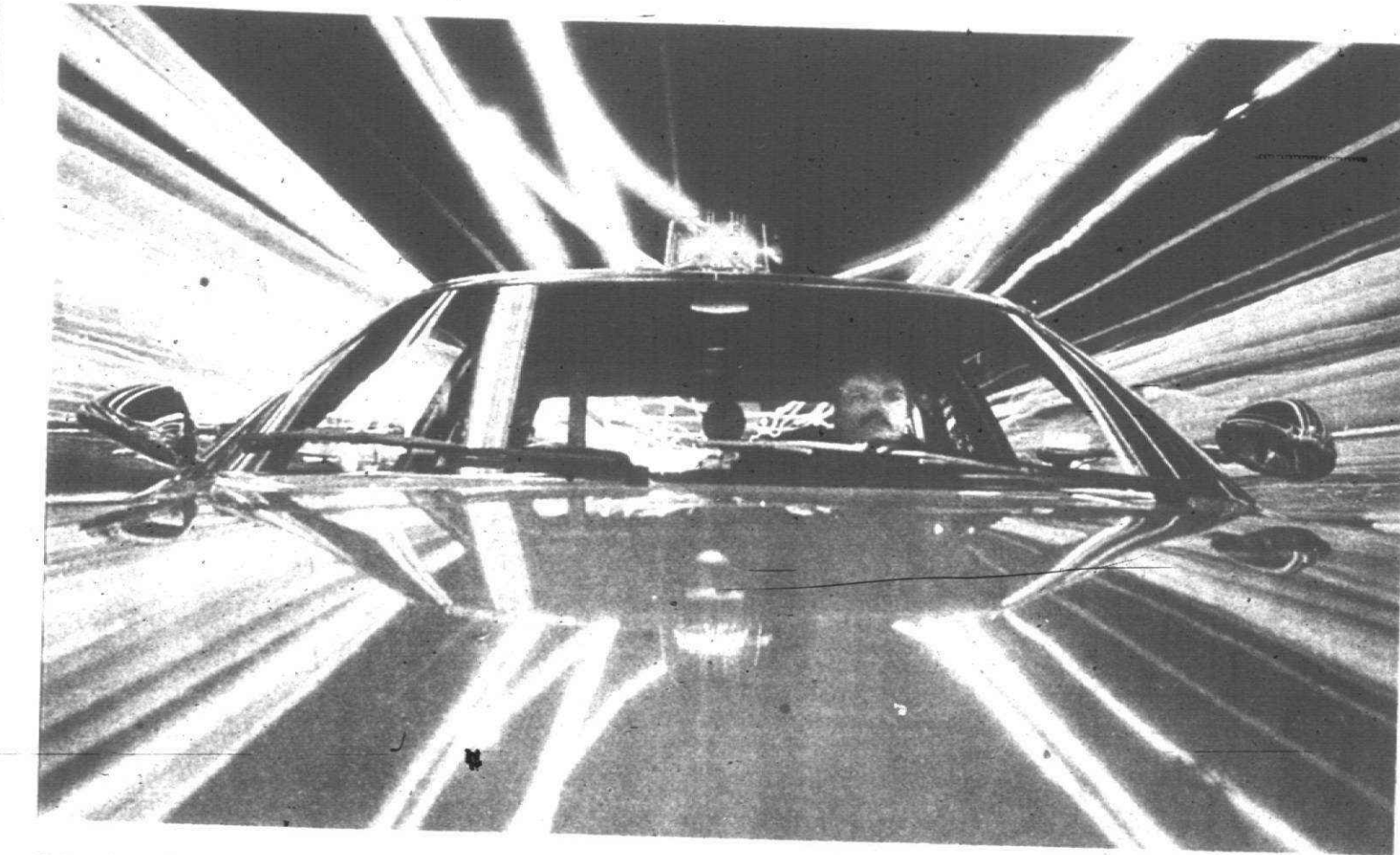
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Police officer Wayne Carroll begins his 'A-Team' patrol by driving from the Plymouth Police Department to Michigan Ave. in Canton.

'A-Team' crackdown after midnight

For the "A-Team" — officially the Alcohol Enforcement Program — Friday and Saturday after midnight are high-drama time along Michigan Avenue in Canton.

That's the time when bar patrons, out for a night on the town after a long week's work, start their trek home.

Last Nov. 1, some 36 Wayne County communities started using funds from a \$400,000 federal grant to beef up police patrols — or A-Teams — during peak drinking-driving hours. Monies from the grant pay for the salaries of officers who volunteer for the special patrol.

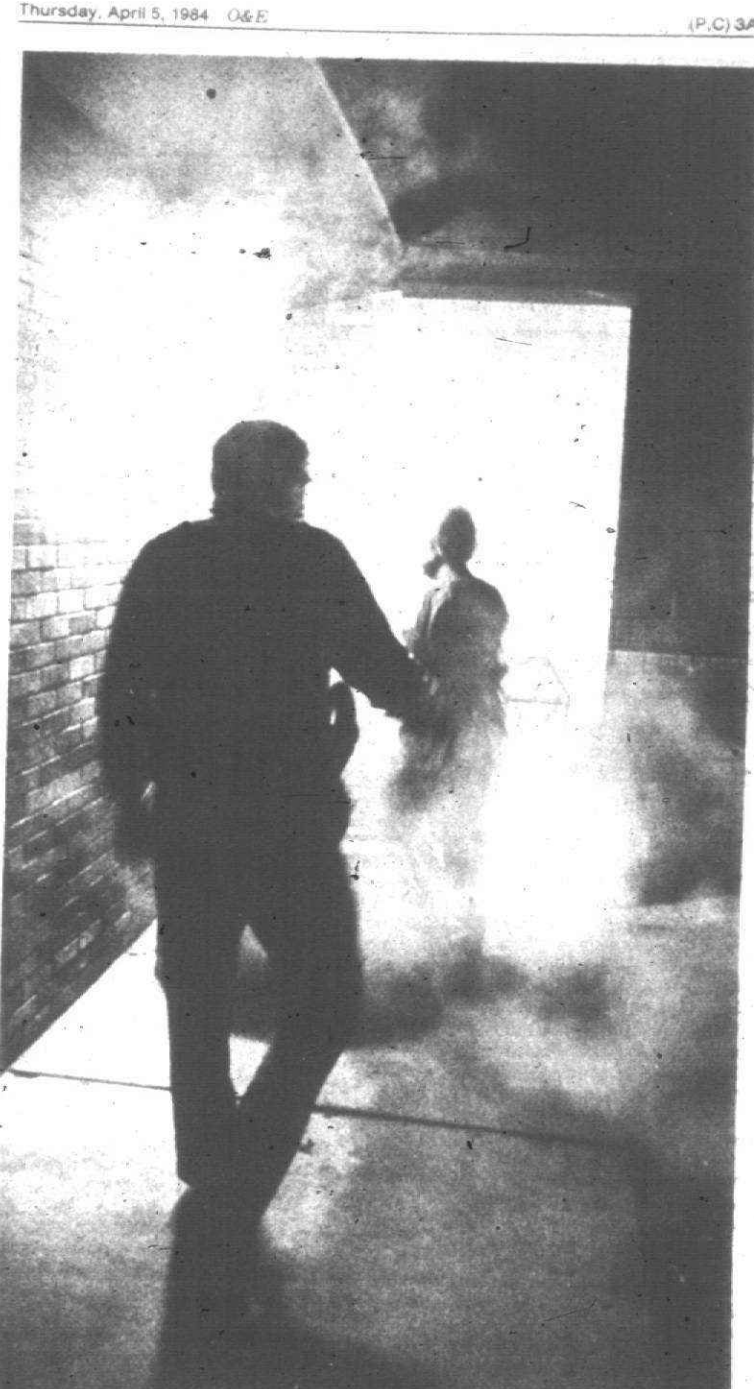
Plymouth police officer Wayne Carroll was the officer on duty Friday. From midnight on, he patrolled Michigan Ave. from 1:275 to Belleville Road.

In his car was a portable breathalyzer, ready to test on-the-spot any driver who appeared to be drunk. If the driver blew over 0.10 on the machine, he was arrested and hauled to the Plymouth Police Department for another test on the station's Breathalyzer.

From 11:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., Carroll made one arrest and wrote four tickets. The arrested driver blew 0.12, had an invalid license and several outstanding traffic warrants.

Carroll spotted a pick-up truck weaving back and forth on the road. As the driver got out of his truck, the officer saw an open half-pint of gin in the vehicle. The driver was cited for having an open intoxicant in a motor vehicle.

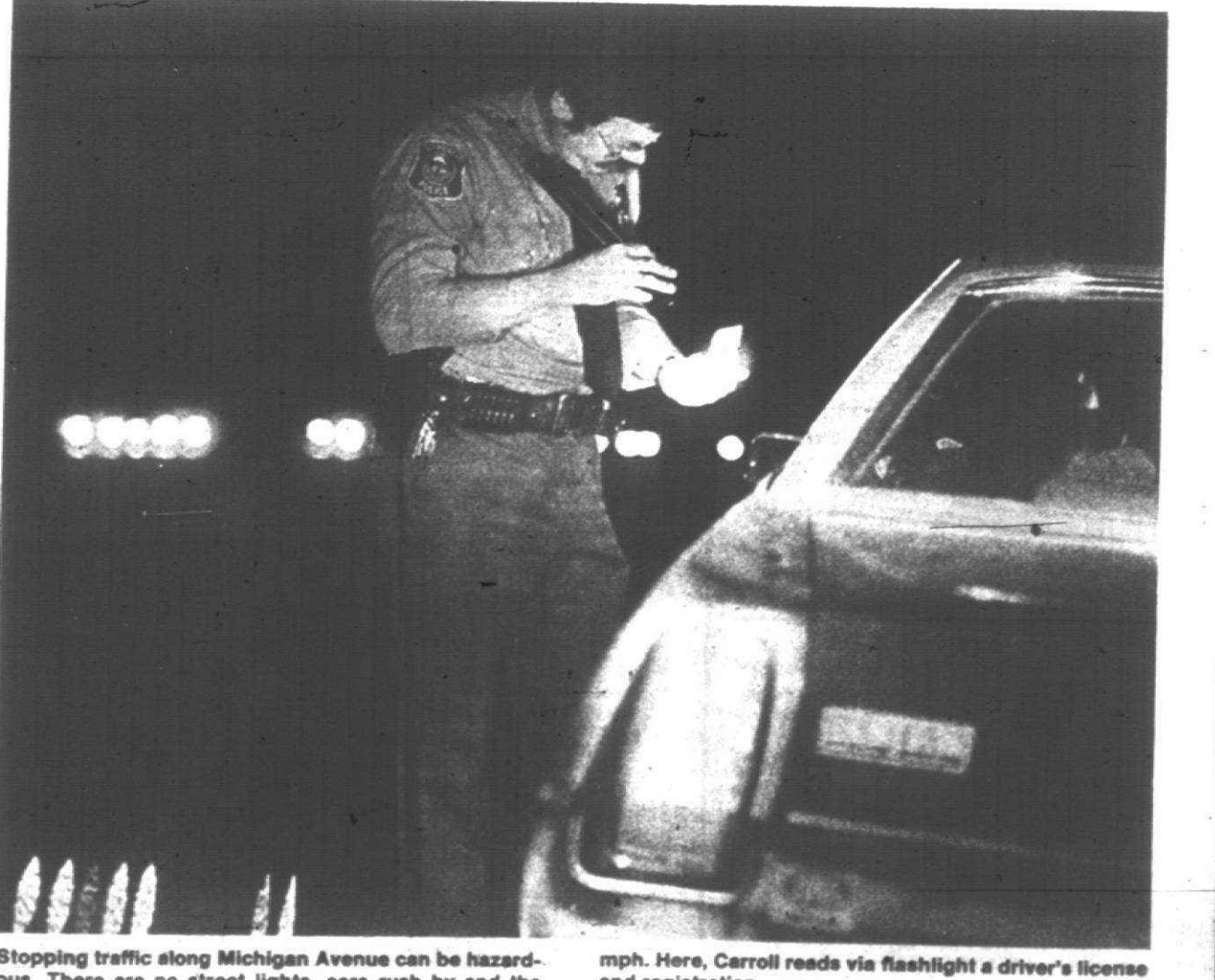
Carroll uses his car radio to check a driver's license and registration and do a warrant check.



Along the way, Carroll stops at the Canton Township Police Department to pick up a radio. The radio in his Plymouth police car doesn't receive Canton's frequency.



After stopping a suspected drunk driver, Carroll tests him with the Alco-Sensor, a portable breathalyzer. The reading is accurate, but not admissible in court. The suspect then has to be tested on the larger, non-portable machine at the police station.



Stopping traffic along Michigan Avenue can be hazardous. There are no street lights, cars rush by and the shoulder of the road is narrow. The posted speed is 55 mph. Here, Carroll reads via flashlight a driver's license and registration.

SUNDAY KIDS EAT FREE

Get one kid's meal free (from the children's menu) with the purchase of a regular adult meal. Desserts not included. For kids 12 and under.

by golly!

The Family Restaurant & Pub
1020 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170, 313/459-4190

Fix-it home show opens on April 13

Plymouth Lumber will hold its second Do-It-Yourself Home Show Friday, April 13, at Plymouth Lumber & Hardware Co., 1050 Ann Arbor Road west of Main.

The Home Show will feature activities for the whole family as well as numerous do-it-yourself clinics featuring tips, creative advice and how-to hints for many home-improvement projects.

A highlight of the show will be a building material auction from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 14. Among

the items to be on the auction block will be hand and power tools, tool bits, windows and doors, picnic tables, vanities and tops, kerosene heaters, wood stoves and mantles. A product giveaway will be 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 13. Auctioneer will be Ron Barrow.

The show will run three days and have more than 40 product displays, most of which will be how-to demonstrations. Manufacturers who will have displays include Armstrong Ceilings, Abitibi, Georgia-Pacific, Owens-Corning,

Behr, Stain, Andersen Windows, Star Pak Solar and Eveready. The show is the largest local Home Show for the dedicated do-it-yourselfer," said Howard Oldford, owner operator of Plymouth Lumber, Northville Lumber Co. and Hartland Lumber & Hardware Co.

The event is in keeping with Plymouth Lumber's philosophy of serving the families in the community, added Oldford.

The show will feature Family fun

and activities, including prizes. The grand prize will be a weekend for two in Toronto. Other prizes will include gift certificates and sample products. Prizes will be announced at 15-minute intervals.

The show will open at 4 p.m. Friday with the grand prize being given away at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Clinics will be 4:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

brevities

• BREVITIES DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

• SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS
Friday, Sunday, April 6-8 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The show will feature more than 75 exhibiting with a variety of crafts. Free admission.

• CABLE TV TRAINING
Saturday, April 7 - The programming department at Orioncom Cablevision will offer a Forta-pack and Editing Workshop one night a week for six weeks to residents of Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Belleville. Participants must be age 18 or older. The first series of classes will be from 12:30-2 p.m. Saturdays, beginning April 7 and running through May 19, no class on April 14.

There is a \$10 fee which is refunded if the participant does not miss any classes and finishes the class project. Upon completion, trainees will receive a card which will authorize them to use the public access equipment to produce programs to be cablecast on Channels 15 or 8. You must register in advance. Phone Maria Holmes at 459-7300 for information or to register. The workshop will be repeated from 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays, beginning April 9 and running through May 21 (no class on April 16) and from 7-8:30 p.m. Fridays beginning April 20 and running through May 25.

• STEELERS FOOTBALL SIGNUP
Saturdays, April 7, May 12, 19 - Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association Steelers Football is holding a registration for players and cheerleaders ages 9-13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of Phase III, the Plymouth Canton High gymnasium. Music building. Registration for veterans only will be on Saturday, April 7, and open registration will be on Saturdays, May 12, 19. Bring birth certificate. Registration fees will be \$40 each for players, \$25 each for cheerleaders, and \$100 maximum per family. Teams are limited, practice starts in August. The Steelers is a member of the Western Suburban Junior Football League. For more information call 459-0299 or 459-6347.

• JUNIOR FOOTBALL SIGNUP
Saturdays, April 7, 14 - Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League Lions will have its registration from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 7 at McDonald's Restaurant, 44900 Ford Road in Canton, and from 10 a.m. to noon April 14 at the second floor lobby of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Players and cheerleaders ages 9-13 as of Sept. 1, 1984, are eligible. Fees are \$40 for players, \$25 for cheerleaders, or \$100 for the family plan.

• PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION
Monday, April 9 - The Plymouth Community Library Commission will hold a general meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Open to the public.

• PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD
Monday, April 9 - The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Purpose will be to have a public hearing on the 1984-85 city library budget. Open to the public.

• WHEN PARENTS GROW OLD
Monday, April 9 - The public is invited to attend a seminar for children of aging parents from 8:30-9 p.m. Monday, April 9, in St. Michael Lutheran Church at 7000 Sheldon. Canton. Materials for the class are donated by Aid Association for Lutherans. For information, call Joe Dragun at 459-3333. Dr. Marianne S. Glazek, assistant professor of gerontology, Madonna College, will present information on growing old.

• HEALTH ENHANCEMENT
Monday, April 9 - Health enhancement classes with aerobics is offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA on mornings at the Salvation Army center and evenings at Starkweather School gym for six weeks beginning April 9. Sessions will be from 9:10 a.m. Monday through Friday, from 6-7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Classes planned to help you become more fit in mind, body and spirit. Babysitting available in the mornings. To enroll call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

• SPRING KARATE
Monday, April 9 - Spring karate classes offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be offered for six weeks beginning April 9 from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Classes planned to help you become more fit in mind, body and spirit. Babysitting available in the mornings. To enroll call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

• PRE-SCHOOL KREATIVES
Monday, April 9 - Plymouth YMCA Pre-School KREATIVES spring classes will run for six weeks beginning April 9 in Epiphany Lutheran Church. The classes will be from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays through Thursdays. The instructor is a certified early elementary education teacher. KREATIVES involves group experience in arts, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. To enroll, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

• PCAAT TO MEET
Wednesday, April 11 - Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Patricia Ernst, mother of 10 gifted children, and Sandra McClenon, professor at Eastern Michigan University in the department of special education and mother of two gifted children, will lead a discussion and question-answer period on

educating the gifted child at home and at school, both emotionally and educationally. Come with your questions.

• SUBSTANCE ABUSE
Thursday, April 12 - Nic Cooper, co-director of Alternative Education program for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will speak on "Substance Awareness and Abuse" beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the media center at Smith Elementary School on McKinley in Plymouth.

• CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Thursday, April 12 - The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor Road at Canton Center Road. Paul Kidd, a wood carver from Canton, will be the featured speaker.

• HEALTH-O-RAMA
Saturday, April 14 - Oakwood Hospital Canton Center is sponsoring Project Health-O-Rama from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High Phase III gymnasium. Anyone 18 or older may attend this free health screening.

• BEREAVED PARENTS
Monday, April 16 - The Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Newman House, 7330 Haggerty Road north of 6 Mile. Schoolcraft College, Livonia. The Bereaved Parents are a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. For information or assistance call Raymond or Gloria Collins at 348-1857.

• ANTIQUE APPRAISALS
Tuesday, April 17 - An antique appraisal clinic will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. by the DuMouchelle Art Galleries at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth. Appraisals will be \$4 for hand-carried items only, with a limit of five items per person. To reserve an appraisal time, phone 458-8940.

• FAMILIES IN ACTION
Wednesday, April 18 - The Plymouth-Canton Community Families in Action will be showing the film "Epidemic" when it meets beginning 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall, Church at Main. The film deals with teen-age alcohol and drug abuse. After the film, there will be an educational forum on how to teach alcohol and drug education in the family. All interested parents, students, teachers, clergy and residents are encouraged to attend. This meeting is held in cooperation with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

• RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
Wednesday, April 18 - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, at 41700 Ann Arbor Road east of Lally in Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. For a specific time to donate blood, phone Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206.

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Pursell, Ford both vote to over-ride Reagan veto

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 22-28.

roll call report

Veto By a vote of 309-81, the House overrode President Reagan's veto of a bill authorizing \$180 million over five years for water research projects conducted at land-grant institutions in each state.

This followed a similar Senate vote and enacted the legislation, which the president had denounced as an inappropriate federal activity. Four of Reagan's 23 vetoes now have been overridden. The bill extends a Great Society program launched in 1964.

Supporter Jim Moody, D-Wisc., said, "These monies are rather minor relative to the vast benefits which accrue from the water research institutes and their programs."

Opponent Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said, "There is an element of hypocrisy in continuing to complain about the deficit and refusing to support the president in this veto."

Members voting yes wanted to override the president's veto.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

SENATE

Oil Mergers By a vote of 39-57, the Senate sidetracked an amendment to ban for 18 months any mergers involving the 50 largest oil companies. The measure (HR 4072) was sent to a committee study of the merger in activity now spreading throughout the industry.

The moratorium was to have taken effect April 1 and would have exempted Standard Oil Co. of California's recent acquisition of the Gulf Corp. Any anti-merger legislation arising from the study will be retroactive to March 28. The vote occurred during debate on an appropriations bill (HJ Res 492) that

was headed for final passage. Moratorium advocates said oil mergers discourage exploration, drive up interest rates by soaking up capital, and diminish competition that benefits consumers.

Opponent Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, called it "ill-advised to single out one specific sector of our national economy and impose rigid constraints on the free market system."

Senators voting yes favored an 11-month moratorium on mergers involving the 50 largest oil companies.

Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, both voted yes.

Farm Bill The Senate passed 78-10 against a bill to cut surpluses of several crops and expand credit programs that subsidize domestic farm operations and spur agricultural exports.

The measure (HR 4072) was sent to conference with the House.

The bill freezes 1985 "target prices" for corn, cotton and rice at 1984 levels, and lowers 1984-85 targets for wheat while paying wheat farmers to idle land. Under the target price system, taxpayers make up to farmers the difference between market prices and the target level set by Congress.

While those provisions of the bill are aimed at cutting the budget deficit by at least \$3 billion during fiscal 1984-87, the credit side of the measure increases spending by more than \$1.5 billion in fiscal 1984-85. In part, the bill allows higher outlays at liberalized terms for farm disaster and operating loans, and spends more on spending surplus commodities abroad and providing credit guarantees to farm exporters.

Supporter David Boren, D-Okla., said "we simply must act now if we are to prevent a collapse in the agricultural sector."

Opponent Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said "we must end these overblown price support programs (and) stop paying taxpayers' money for idled farmland and useless crops."

Senators voting yes supported the farm bill.

Levin and Riegle both voted yes.

COMPENSATION By a vote of 61-34, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to compensate farmers who lost grain when the elevator storing it went bankrupt. Farmers in that predicament were to have received a payment-in-kind loan from government stocks, repayable over ten years. The amendment was offered to HR 4072 (above).

Levin and Riegle both voted no.

David Pryor, D-Ark., said the amendment would "bring some equity to the lives of some 3,600 farmers across the country" who lost stored grain as a result of elevators going bankrupt.

Senators voting no wanted special compensation for farmers harmed by elevator bankruptcies.

Levin and Riegle voted no.

Remember Your YFU Exchange?

Those are memories that may never fade away—and in fact, that curiosity about other countries and cultures often lasts a lifetime too. That is why YFU is actively searching for its alumni—former exchange students who want to get back in touch and form alumni groups across the country.

Because we share a unique experience, we could also share in activities, events and discuss stories as well as the world itself. In many cases, however, we have outdated addresses, so if you've been overseas with YFU, or know someone who has, get back in touch by sending current names and addresses to:

Alumni Affairs Office
Youth for Understanding
3501 Newark St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016

Waste firm offers grants

Local high school seniors, undergraduate and graduate students interested in environmental and resource development programs at Michigan State University may be eligible for newly established grants.

Waste Management, Inc. of Wayne is offering academic assistance next year in the form of three \$750 grants and two \$2,000 graduate fellowships, according to Ray Kellas, district manager of Michigan Waste Systems, the program's pilot sponsor.

The funding program is linked with MSU because of its inter-disciplinary approach to environmental studies, Kellas said.

High school senior applicants will be selected based upon academic interests and excellence, two recommendations and an essay of 250 words or less. Public, private and parochial students from Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Allegan, Ottawa, Kent and Muskegon counties are eligible. Applications are due May 1.

Application forms are available at area high schools or by writing Michigan Waste Systems, Inc., P.O. Box 236, Wayne, MI 48184.

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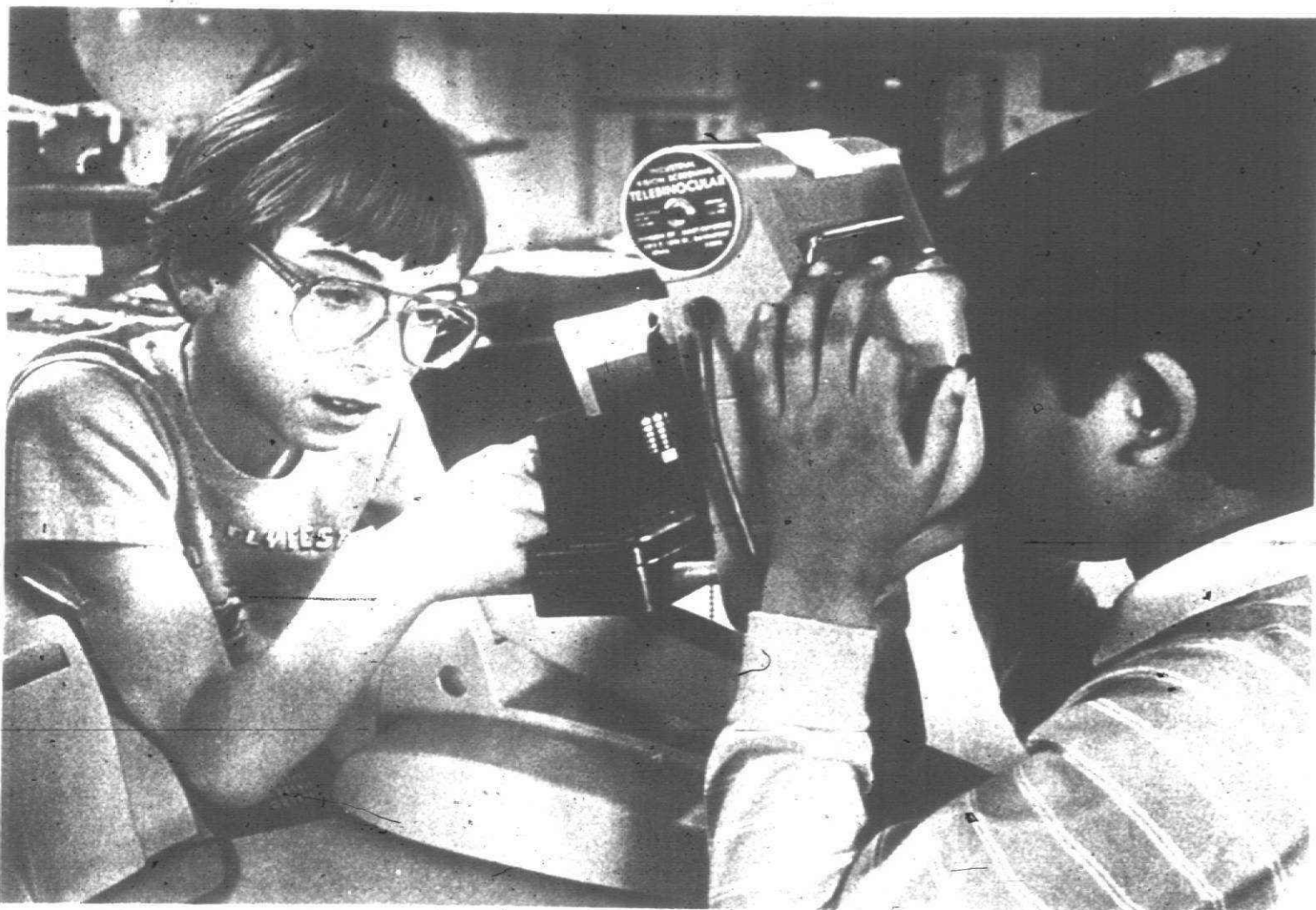
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Students are trained screeners

Students at Steppingstone school Friday night demonstrated their newly-acquired skills in providing screening tests for height and weight, blood pressure, anemia and visual acuity. The students learned last week how to perform the screening by undergoing training presented by Cecelia L. Childs, project director of the National Health Screening Council for Volunteers Organizations (NHSCVO). The demonstration was given at the Health/Science Fair held 7-9:30 p.m. Friday in the school at 45801 Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Dean Mankiewicz (left) is shown above checking the vision of Vivek Jayaraman. In the photo at right, student Mia McGinty draws blood from teacher Duff Schad to test for anemia. Student science projects included math games and manipulatives on display, buoyancy experiments, starch test for nutrition, rabbit breeding program, diaramas and terrariums, and art projects related to astronomy, dinosaurs, mammals, robots, eras, geology, biology and physiology.



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Tigers give baseball many of its exciting moments

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

From the day the American League was organized, the Detroit Tigers have won very few pennants — eight to be exact — but they have provided most of the really exciting moments in the game.

Few teams can equal them in providing spin-tugging moments and some of them still cause the old-time fans to recite the excitement.

For instance, the Tigers are the only team in the major leagues that ever went on strike at the close of a riot with the fans in the stands.

They also are the only team which had a part in the ejection of a player on the rival team to save him from bodily injury.

IT WAS AN exciting moment in 1927 when Johnny Neun made the only unassisted triple play in Tiger history and he had the fans standing on their feet when he raced to make the final out.

There was another exciting moment in the 30s when Tommy Bridges, known familiarly as "Tiny Tom From Tennessee," was within one strike of pitching a perfect game against Washington, and then had the honor ripped apart by a pinch hitter.

That thriller came in the final game of the season against the Washington Senators and it never will be forgotten by those who saw it.

There were two out in the ninth and Bridges had two strikes on the batter. At that moment Walter Johnson, the Washington manager who had been a great pitcher himself, sent up Dave Harris as a pinch hitter. The Tigers were far ahead at the time and there really was no need for a pinch hitter.

The fans booed lustily. There came a pitch and Harris promptly singled and robbed Bridges of a place in baseball's hall of immortals.

Instead of being frustrated, Bridges took the throw from Lady Luck like the great athlete he was as a just a break in the game. "I didn't get him with the third strike," he said in the dressing room. "So I didn't deserve the no-hit." There was no fuming or fussing about it.

THESE WERE A strange excitement in the 1940 World Series against the Cincinnati Reds.

Buck Newsum, whose father died only three days before, tried for his first victory with only one day's rest. He failed, but the nation's fans as a group mourned with him for what they claimed was a hero's try.

Two of the main portions of excitement came with the Tigers strike in 1912 when Ty Cobb, irked by the boisterous fans in Hilltop Park in New York, raced into the fans and slugged him while two fellow players — Sam Crawford and Davey Jones — held the crowd back.

That night the team left for Philadelphia and the next day President Ban Johnson issued the suspension order. It was the rule in those days that if a team refused to play the club would be fined \$5,000 a day. Fortunately it rained to wipe out the first game in Philadelphia, and the team decided to go on strike and lined up a team of college students to meet the Athletics the next day.

Nothing like that ever had happened before and hasn't happened since. But the nation's fans watched for what has become one of the highlights of major league history.

THE OTHER BIG excitement came in the 1934 World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ducky Medwick was accused of trying to spike Marvin Owen, the Tiger third baseman, while sliding into third base. The two players almost came to fistfights, but peace was restored until Medwick took his place in left field.

No sooner had he turned his back to the bleacher fans than they started tossing fruit of all sizes and shapes at him. Fearing Medwick might be injured, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the white-haired barrister who was the baseball commissioner, ordered Medwick out of the game — the first order of its kind ever issued, and it hasn't been duplicated since.

One of the wildest moments ever in Navin Field came in the 1935 World Series against the Chicago Cubs.

With the score tied at three runs in the ninth inning, manager player Mickey Cochrane was on second base when Goose Gosline, the former Washington outfielder, sent a "blooper" over second base.

As Cochrane raced from second to third and started home the fans went wild. He scored. It was the winning run and the only World Series that was ever decided with a blooper. It barely went beyond second base.

Exciting moments! The Tigers have provided plenty of them. And if they don't win the pennant, this year, as many predict they will, one thing is almost certain — if there is any real excitement along the way, the Tigers will provide it.

Bowling alley is broken into

Thieves smashed open numerous coin-operated machines and stole an undetermined amount of money in an early Monday morning break-in at Plymouth Bowl, 40475 Plymouth Road.

Police said coins were taken from four video machines, from a juke box and from a food vending machine. Police estimated damage to a front door window and to the machines at \$350.

Plymouth Police Lt. Henry Berghoff said police are investigating why an alarm in the building failed to go off.

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Table with program highlights for WSDP / 88.1, including Monday through Friday schedules and times.

Bank reports '83 energy-loan loss

Michigan National Corp. bank holding company headquartered in Bloomfield Hills says it will report a net loss of about \$3 million to \$5 million compared to an earlier statement that its net income would be \$15 million.

Yankee Clipper advertisement featuring a coupon for \$20 off perms and \$5 off adult hair styling.

A Day in the Life of a Victorian Lady event advertisement for Thursday, April 12, 1984.

Saranda's 8th Anniversary advertisement featuring coupons for mens, boys, and girls full style, body perms, and manicuring.

HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS! Easter Egg Bonus Party advertisement with a 10% to 50% discount.

Tyner's Furniture advertisement featuring a basket of Easter eggs with various discount coupons (20% off, 30% off, 40% off, 50% off).

neighbors on cable

Table listing cable channels and programs, including Channel 15, Channel 8, and Channel 10.

The Pampered Pooch Dog Grooming & Bathing advertisement.

PROPANE FILLING STATION advertisement for Campers & R.V.'s TOO!

Auction advertisement for the 7th Annual McAuley Health Trust.

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Michigan Bell advertisement with the slogan 'IT'S AT&T WE'VE SEPARATED FROM... NOT YOU.' and contact information.

Opinion

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor 459-2750

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170.

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Agnina president
Dick Isaham general manager
Dan Chovanec advertising director
Nick Sharkey managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

Thursday, April 5, 1984

Exploring a frontier

Back to school day hosted Tuesday by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools...

special ed teacher Mary Kay Herr's nine-week class.

"She does a great number of things with kids and parents about which I know zilch," says a respectful Gibson...

About this time of year, Herr begins to reap rewards from the harrowing hours she's invested, many of them above and beyond what's required.

At the beginning of the class, some of the fathers wanted to hit me over the head. Now they're saying it's working.

SOME SECOND-GRADE teachers are working harder than their students to familiarize themselves with a new reading program...

Some things never change, however. Remember the trying transition from printing to handwriting?

There are bad days at Farrand. I'm always concerned when kids are misbehaving, and about kids for whom we haven't found the key to unlock the learning process.

Inside recess can be a little frightening," he adds.

Like his staffers, Gibson never can be sure what a day might bring. Walking down the hall, he was informed about a little boy who was alone in a classroom...

discover Michigan

by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU KNOW that Michigan scientists have identified "sea-floor hydrothermal activity" as a global warming trend in our climate?

This student-for-a-day called it a morning — not without feeling indebted to Farrand's hospitable, hardworking faculty.

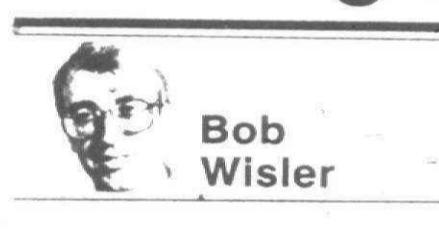
While there's room for improvement on the educational frontier, it's gratifying to see strides are being made.

M.B. Dillon Ward



Political posturing is taxing

FOR MORE than a year now the battle has been raging in Lansing and in other parts of the state over the temporary personal income tax increase hurriedly passed by the Legislature in early days of the Blanchard administration.



Bob Wisler

Blanchard took off \$225 million from last year's state budget and reduced the size of the state work force. Savings in some areas have allowed a budget calling for increased aid to higher education.

BY TAKING advantage of public dissatisfaction with the tax hike, the GOP has managed to overturn control of the state Senate.

Spurred on by the successful elections of Kirby Holmes and Rudy Nichols, the GOP-dominated Senate now proposes a tax cut from the present 6.1 percent to 5.35 on July 1 and a 4.6 percent in July 1985.

There is no doubt that Blanchard inherited a financial mess and a \$2 billion deficit when he took over from ex-governor

Such a cut, it seems from all evidence.

Another parish involved in social work during Lent is Our Lady of Refuge in Orchard Lake.

Parishioners James and Delores Wealand and their son, Jeffrey, had their home destroyed by a fire on March 2. Unfortunately, in an effort to cut corners on a limited family budget, the family had cancelled its homeowners' insurance.

FELLOW parishioners have provided the family with food and clothing during the past few weeks. Now they are searching for building supplies — lumber, drywall, insulation, fixtures and doors — to repair the Wealand's home.

ST. EDITH is sponsoring "Ashes to Easter," a series of small-group discussions focusing on current church topics.

In addition, parishioners are taking part in the Rice Bowl program. Families put a paper cup in the shape of a rice bowl on their dinner tables.

It's refreshing to see the new focus in the observance of Lent. These changes point out a fundamental shift for many Christian denominations.

To me, this is more in keeping with the true meaning of religion.

Lucas pushes for county charter amendments

Exec wants more power

By Tim Richard staff writer

Wayne County voters may face one to five county charter amendments on the November election ballot.

County executive William Lucas said he will spearhead a drive to get enough signatures to put the amendments on the Nov. 6 presidential election ballot.

There could be agreement between Lucas and the Wayne County Commission on some of the proposed amendments, and it would not be necessary to have voter signatures to place them on the ballot, a spokesman said.

Lucas has proposed the amendments to solidify his authority over county operations. The first Wayne County charter took effect in January 1983 when Lucas began his term as the first county executive.

"A power grab," say some commissioners about Lucas' proposed amendments.

BRIEFLY, the amendments would: 1) Prohibit commissioners from rejecting the executive's appointments except for "good cause shown."

2) Remove commissioners' authority to approve contracts.

3) Shift control of circuit court clerks from County Clerk James Killen to the circuit court judges.

4) Eliminate the drain commissioner as an elective office and bring the drain department under control of the executive.

5) Eliminate the three-member Road Commission and bring the department under the direct control of the executive.

Interviews with western suburban commissioners indicated the first two proposals are unlikely to win commission support, meaning Lucas will have to win voter approval of the amendments.

The last two proposed amendments — 4 and 5 — stand a good chance of getting commission support, though perhaps not in the form Lucas wants.

THE CHARTER provides two basic methods for amendments to be put before voters by County Commission resolution and by initiative petition.

Relations between Lucas and the 15 commissioners broke down after Lucas vetoed a hospital governing ordinance. Commissioners said Lucas rejected an agreement to live with the ordinance.

Lucas denounced the commission with such phrases as "another glaring example of irresponsibility and an embarrassment."

In an interview in Observer offices with Observer editors, Lucas said of the commissioners, "Most of them aren't worth a thing. Most should not be there."

In return, commissioners who previously supported Lucas on issues call him a "double crosser."

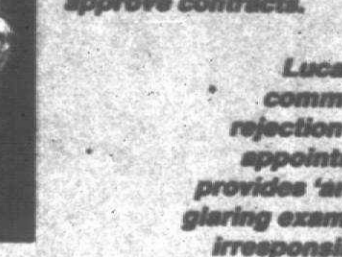
Lucas said the commission in his Feb. 16 state of the county address to place the five charter amendments on the Aug. 7 primary ballot. That would have allowed them to become issues in the Democratic primaries, where most races are decided by caucus.

Lucas' chief of staff, Dennis Nystrom, indicated the commission should act by mid-March to place the issues on the ballot.

By March 15, however, commissioners chafed because Lucas hadn't given them copies of the charter language he wanted. Commissioners obtained cop-



Chief-of-staff Dennis Nystrom said the county commission presently takes 'two to three months' to approve contracts.



Lucas said commission rejection of his appointments provides 'another glaring example of irresponsibility.'

points to this newspaper and began work on two of them.

LUCAS VOWED to start his petition drive for the first proposed amendment March 15 when the commission rejected all but one of his Road Commission appointees.

The executive said commissioners failed to show just cause for rejecting the appointments and the appointments of Donald Bishop as assistant CEO for public services, Frank Wilkerson to the joint city-county building authority.

Lucas sought two permanent appointments and Vernice Anthony-Davis as assistant CEO for health and human services.

Commissioners reply that they do have grounds for rejecting his appointments. In the Road Commission case, for example, they said there is no charter provision for an "interim" panel.

Commissioners also balk at limiting their political authority to reject ap-

pointments to "just cause," Lucas' language, they say, could pave the way for court suits over almost any rejection.

And, for example, there is no such limitation on the U.S. Senate's ability to reject presidential appointments or the Michigan Senate's ability to reject gubernatorial appointments, commissioners say.

LUCAS' SECOND amendment would take from commissioners and give to the executive power to approve contracts within budgeted appropriations.

Lucas contends that because he's the most visible county official, he should be the one responsible for contracts.

"Their job is to establish basic rules," said Nystrom of the commission's function. "They can exercise legislative oversight at the auditor general level." The auditor is a commission appointee.

Nystrom also complained that commissioners take "two to three months" to approve contracts.

Now he seeks to abolish their functions entirely.

"The County Commission would have their same legislative authority over the budget," Nystrom said, "but individual projects would not be approved by the commission. We would present a budget and show a backup. They would have the right to add or delete money — but not to say which road."

In Wayne County, the Road Commission has acted as trustee of the county parks system. Nystrom sees the possibility of an advisory board assisting the

whole and the full commission and meetings are often postponed because of a lack of a quorum.

Nystrom said neither the U.S. Congress nor the Michigan Legislature approve contracts.

Commissioners, however, like themselves to members of city councils, village councils, township boards, school boards and college boards which have the authority to approve contracts negotiated by the executive branches.

Nystrom himself is an issue. As attorney for then-Sheriff Lucas before 1982, he ran up a bill of more than \$250,000 in an unsuccessful suit against the County Commission. The County Commission so far has refused to pay it and doesn't want to give Lucas charter authority to approve the Nystrom bill himself.

LUCAS' FOURTH and fifth proposals — to bring the drain commissioner and Road Commission under the CEO's department of public works — are similar to frequently-voiced-reform proposals in Oakland and other counties.

The effect would be to bring three separate public works functions under a single, elected executive and his office of public services. There was some Charter Commission sentiment for such a reform, but state law at the time prohibited it.

"You don't need backhoes for three different departments. You don't need three fleets of trucks," Nystrom said.

"When we have a department of public services, we'll have one shop, one fleet, and we'll buy in bulk," added Lucas.

SINCE COUNTY road commissions were created during the depression, they have been run by three-member boards appointed by the elected County Commission. Using state gasoline and weight tax revenues, county road commissions had their own separate budgets, buildings, staffs and operating rules — and near autonomy.

The new Wayne County Charter and court victories gave Lucas power to appoint the three road commissioners. Now he seeks to abolish their functions entirely.

Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, said commissioners would work soon on the Road Commission proposal, possibly putting it on the ballot in a form different from Lucas'. In that event, voters could face a sixth county charter proposal.

The charter amendments

Wayne County Executive William Lucas has undertaken a campaign to win voter approval of five proposed amendments to the county charter.

It is possible that the county commission will agree to place one or more of the more amendments on the ballot. Otherwise, Lucas and his supporters will have to collect 90,000 signatures for each amendment to win placement on the Nov. 6 presidential election ballot.

In brief, the amendments call for:

• Prohibiting the county commission from rejecting the executive's appointments except as it can show "good cause."

• Removing the county commission's authority to approve contracts.

• Shifting control of circuit court clerks from County Clerk James Killen to the circuit court judges.

• Eliminating the elective office of drain commissioner and bringing the drain department under control of the executive.

• Eliminating the three-member Road Commission and bringing the department under the direct control of the executive.

CEO's parks staff, but not in a policymaking capacity.

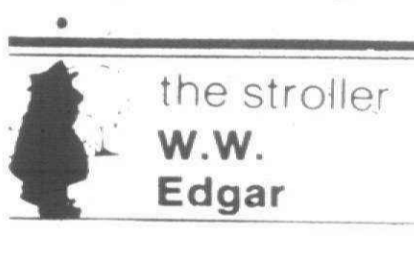
COMMISSIONERS have little political objection to the drain commissioner and Road Commission proposals.

They see possible legal complications because those two offices receive "restricted" funds — drain assessments, enterprise funds and state-returned taxes.

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Oh, for a time when \$1 a day was plenty

WHEN THE historians get around to writing about the present generation and its trends, they are apt to refer to this as the era of money madness. And justly so.



There you can read that a young fellow who has a contract through 1985 to play quarterback for the Michigan Panthers wants to change the contract so that he will have a million bucks a year for throwing a football.

Granted, he can throw. He has set all sorts of records with the season only a month old. But he disregards the fact that he has two years left on his contract.

YOU'LL READ that Kirk Gibson, who was paid \$220,000 last year, had his pay raised to \$250,000 and what's more was given a teacher to help him win a steady job with the Tigers.

And have you read where the young man from Brigham Young University signed a \$40 million football contract over 40 years? Sounds crazy, doesn't it?

Well the athletes are not the only ones who have scaled the heights to fortune for doing little work. The general public which now sneers at the ball players for their demands, also has done well over the years in the money madness era.

IT IS THE same in our top restaurants today. When our family owned a small lunch counter, mother baked pies and sold them for a nickel a slice, with four slices to a pie.

Today a small piece of pie at any of our top eating places costs \$1.50, with eight slices to a pie.

When Mother talked about the rise in money values, she enjoyed telling us that father was earning \$1 a day when she married him. And she would smile and tell us, "And I saved enough to buy a Singer sewing machine."

So the athletes, hungry as they may seem, are not the only ones being what we call overpaid, not when you must pay \$1.50 for a small piece of pie, and you are looked at queerly when you don't order a cup of coffee to go with it.

Time for giving, not giving up

It is now half-way through the six-week period of preparation for Easter called Lent. For Christians this is a special time of the year.



Nick Sharkey

Non-Christians are probably not aware this is the Lenten season. With the exception of seeing "Lenten specials" advertised at their favorite restaurant, it has not affected their lives.

Even for some Christians the season does not have the significance it once did. I can remember the dramatic effect Lent had on my life when I was a youngster.

The emphasis then was on the negative. Lent was a period of penance. Everyone gave something up — that could be movies, television or candy. No dances or parties could be held. No lively colors were used in church. It was a time for introspection and thinking about death.

TODAY THE FOCUS of Lent has changed. It is now a time to reach out to others.

"Today the emphasis in Lent is not so much on what you give up, but on what you can do extra," said the Rev. Jim Scheick of St. Edith Church, Livonia. If you look at the church notices published in this newspaper, you will notice the change. Where in years past they would include information on private prayer services, now they are notices of social gatherings and educational programs.

Plans are now being made at St. Edith to collect signatures on a petition opposing nuclear arms.

Parishioners James and Delores Wealand and their son, Jeffrey, had their home destroyed by a fire on March 2. Unfortunately, in an effort to cut corners on a limited family budget, the family had cancelled its homeowners' insurance.

FELLOW parishioners have provided the family with food and clothing during the past few weeks. Now they are searching for building supplies — lumber, drywall, insulation, fixtures and doors — to repair the Wealand's home.

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To me, this is more in keeping with the true meaning of religion.

BERGSTROM'S The Energy Experts. SPRING CLEANING OPEN HOUSE 3 DAYS ONLY APRIL 6, 7, 8TH! HELPS US CLEAN OUT OUR OVERSTOCK and SAVE! FURNACES - FURNACES - FURNACES. CARRIER Electronic Air Cleaner \$249.95. Carrier Power Humidifier \$79.95. NEW FOR 1984 THE WEATHERMASTER™ III. NEW FOR 1984 THE CARRIER UNIVERSAL ROUND ONE 38 ER. Down Installation Financing Available. NO PAYMENTS TILL SUMMER.

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This is the time of year many companies give employees an important choice to make. To be with the best in health care coverage—Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan—or with something less.

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- 215 hospitals.
- 13,000 physicians. Your family doctor is one of them.
- Any dentist—and there are over 6,300 of them.
- 2,255 pharmacies.

- Coverage wherever you go. Both emergency and non-emergency covered services are paid for all across the United States and anywhere in the world.

Considering this, why settle for less?

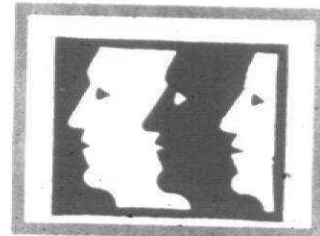
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Blue Shield**
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CAN YOU REALLY AFFORD ANYTHING LESS?





Thursday, April 5, 1984 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

WHAT A WEEKEND! The all-school musical "No, No, Nanette" opens tonight at Plymouth Salem High School auditorium for a three-night run. The Theatre Guild's production of "Romantic Comedy" opens Friday evening at Central Middle School. The three-day Easter arts and crafts show opens at 11 a.m. Friday in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Plymouth Community Chorus will present "Celebration," a concert featuring its Choral Expression group, at 4 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church on North Territorial.

The Canton Knights of Columbus is having a Las Vegas Party Saturday night and the Lakepointe Village Garden Club is having its salad luncheon at noon Saturday.

A few years ago the Plymouth Community Arts Council attempted to assemble representatives of various community organizations. One of the purposes of the meeting was to avoid conflicting dates of their major projects and fund raisers. This weekend proves the worth of a pre-planned calendar of events.

I suppose a young, healthy, physically sound person could cover all the weekend activities. An out-of-towner would get the impression that this is the Little Apple of the midwest.

A NOTE from Ernie Archer brings information that Clella Smith fell and broke a hip. Ernie wrote "It is inoperable and she is in Beaumont Hospital."

Ernie suggests that friends in the area send cards or notes to her at Presbyterian Village 337, 17383 Garfield, Detroit 48240.

He was one of the Plymouth High School grads of 1933 who met at the Elks Club last summer to celebrate their 50th reunion. Mrs. Smith was a guest of honor at the reunion. She had written a biography of her husband, George Smith, who was superintendent of Plymouth Schools back in the '30s. Her reading of the biography was one of the highlights of the reunion party.

LADYWOOD HIGH School will present "The Sound of Music" April 6, 7, 13, 14 at the school on Newburgh Road, Livonia. Plymouth students in the cast and crew are Nina Barraco, assistant director; Kathi Lawrence, Elsa Schraeder; Tammy Spotts, Marta Von Trapp; Tom Scallen, Herr Zeller; Gayle Bellaire, Sister Danielle; Danette Bongiorno, Sister Berthe; Eileen Fallon, Sister Gabriel; Cari Gran, Sister Charity; and Anne Lucchetti as Sister Sophia.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. A limited number of reserved seats are available for \$5.

AL AND FRAN Adams of Plymouth were feted on their 40th wedding anniversary by their children, Sandy and Harold Bessert of Hartland, John of Plymouth, Jeffery of Howell, and Pam and Jim Mason of Okemos. The March 11 open house at their daughter's home in Hartland was a gala affair.

About 65 guests, friends and family, as well as grandchildren Kim, and twins Jeremy and Lindsey, enjoyed the buffet dinner. Because the 40th is the ruby wedding anniversary, red tablecloths and flowers were used in the decorating theme. Each room was decorated with mementos of their 40 years together. They were married at the Grosse Isle Naval Base in 1944.

After the party the guests of honor enjoyed a Caribbean cruise with stops at Grand Cayman, Jamaica and Cozumel.

Al Adams is building inspector in Canton Township as well as constable in Plymouth. Fran is employed at Wayside Gifts in Plymouth.

THE SEVENTH-day Adventist Church, 4295 Napier Road, is acting as clothing depot for this area in a grand scale clothing drive. It all has to do with a plea by Javier de Cuellar, United Nations Secretary General, directed at all private charitable organizations to help the children of Africa. He said the plight of children is deplorable. There is no money for even the essentials and 5 million children will die of starvation this year throughout the African countries.

Please turn to Page 3



Jason and Phoebe (Tobin Hissong and Ellen Haukkala) end their platonic relationship that has endured for years.



Allison (Helen DeJulio) makes a surprising announcement to her husband, Jason. He thought she was going to suggest a divorce.

Theatre guild comedy opens Friday night

The Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Romantic Comedy" will open at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of Central Middle School. The play by Bernard Slade, author of "Same Time, Next Year," opened at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre on Broadway in November 1979. Tony Perkins and Mia Farrow played the lead roles.

The role of Jason Carmichael is played by Tobin Hissong of Canton, and Phoebe Craddock is played by Sue Ellen Haukkala in the theatre guild presentation. Rosemary Moorehead of Plymouth as Blanche, Helen DeJulio of Westland as Allison, Joe Haynes of Belleville as Leo and Holly Twitchell of Canton as Kate, complete the cast.

Bob Weibel of Westland is director, Ann Schaffer of Plymouth, assistant director, and Robin Gallick of Livonia, producer.

THE STORY follows the trail of two writers who begin as collaborators and end up as cohabitators 14 years later. It opens as Jason, a very successful Broadway playwright, is about to get a massage. He is planning to marry socialite Allison St. James. His agent, Blanche Dailey, isn't sure it is a good

idea, but wishes him well with a theatrical "break a leg, kid."

Moments later, Jason returns to the stage (apparently naked) expecting his masseur. Instead, he finds his new collaborator has arrived a week early. She is Phoebe Craddock, who has just graduated from college. Jason survives the awkward and embarrassing greeting and, obviously takes a liking to Phoebe but he does the honorable thing and marries Allison. So the situation is established.

DIRECTOR ROBERT Weibel has a long line of directing and performing credits. He is active in the Community Theatre Association of Michigan, has served on the board of directors working on publicity, as a convention workshop speaker, directing, and judging one-act play-writing contests.

Curtain-time for "Romantic Comedy" is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, and April 13 and 14. Admission is \$3 for senior citizens and students under 18, \$4 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the door or for ticket information and reservations call Robin, 261-2875.



Leo (Joe Haynes) proposes to Phoebe and Jason is shocked. He thought she always would be available.



Bob Weibel, director, and Ann Schaffer, stage manager, work with a scale model of the set, discussing finishing touches to be completed before the show opens Friday.



Phoebe drinks until she passes out after their first big show has bombed. Wife Allison tries to get Jason's attention, and Blanche (Rosemary

Moorehead), Allison's and Jason's agent, makes coffee to ease the situation.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

for your information

- HEARTSAVER COURSE
A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month...
ZESTERS
The Zester older persons club...
4TH SPONSORS SOUGHT
The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display...
COUNTRY FESTIVAL CONCESSIONS
Concessions are available for this year's Canton Country Festival...
CANTON SENIOR PARTY
All parents of Plymouth Canton High School June graduates...
WISER GROUP
Widowed In Service (WISER)...
SINGLE PARENT GROUP
A discussion group for single adults...
SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES
Preparatory special-education services for children 6 and younger...
PUPPETS
Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools PLUS program...
STUDENT OUTREACH
Schoolcraft Student Outreach (SSO) meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays...
FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN
The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12...
TELE-CARE
Senior citizens in the Plymouth community may participate in a 'Tele-Care' program...
INFORMATION
Call 453-3840, Ext. 37 or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall

- HAPPY HOUR
The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center...
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
Madonna College is sponsoring a tour of Egypt, Israel, Greece, Rome and Turkey...
PARTY BRIDGE
A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center...
FENCING CLUB
A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School...
ANOREXIA & BULIMIA
An anorexia and bulimia support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center...
SPRING OPEN ICE SKATING
Open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center...
IN-HOME SERVICES
Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older...
MALE SELF-HELP GROUP
Recovery of Male Potency is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for or already have penile implants...
YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES
Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School...
CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month...
REDCROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital...
HANDYMEN AVAILABLE
The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for older persons...
ISSHINYU KARATE
Isshinyu Karate classes are 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center...

Songs of celebration mark Detroit's birthday

Early in the morning of June 5, 1701, after many months of preparation, Antoine Laumet de La Moine Cadillac and 200 people and goods loaded in 25 large canoes...
Their goal was to keep the British out of the area the French had long regarded as their private, fur-trader's preserve. They also wanted to block the Iroquois from expansion westward.

CADILLAC HAD launched his expedition with the financial and moral support of many people including the personal blessing of Louis XIV, King of France...
The program, provided by the Outwape County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people...

They were not displeased with the long, scenic route. From the Riviere de l'Outaoua (Ottawa River) across beautiful Lake Nipissing to the French River there were about 40 portages...
The courer de bois and the Indians paddled deliberately down the east side of the lake to the narrow strait and there Cadillac directed them to a cove he knew at a place he called a "Gros Ile."



Helen Gilbert

For insurance call HAROLD CANNELL 425-4100. Includes a small logo for insurance services.

Exchange program seeking families. An organization that arranges for foreign high-school students to live and study in the United States is seeking area families to host students for a year.

SALE ON SELECTED ITEMS. MINIAUTOS 326-5766. 34912 MICHIGAN AVE WAYNE. Hours: Mon-Sat 10-6, Friday 10-9.

BUILDERS LICENSE EXAM CLASSES. Certified by Department of Education. NCi Associates, Ltd. will offer a 6-week course designed to prepare an individual to successfully pass the Michigan Builders License Examination.

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Ross Medical Education Center. Gain training in Medical Terminology, Insurance Billing, and Word Processing. Become a skilled Medical Secretary or Medical Transcriptionist.

3000 Mailbox Center. BUILDING PRODUCTS SHOWS APRIL 7 & 8. Representatives Will Be Present From... OWENS CORNING - DOW - ARMSTRONG - NORD DOOR CO. - ANDERSEN WINDOW CO. AND MANY MORE!

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APRIL Entry Door SALE. Up To 40% Off. EXTERIOR • PREHUNG • INSULATED STEEL 2" 8" or 3" IN STOCK • PRE-BORED • PRIMED. Pease Industries, Inc. Homestead Doors. Northville Lumber Co. Plymouth Lumber & Hardware.

SPRING Best-of-Et Cetera sale. Savings of up to 25%. An extraordinary offer of the most popular 'Et Cetera' accent furniture... Ray Interiors. Michigan's first Drexel Heritage store.

Overlaid Mix Cuts Down Slipperiness. The slag has rougher edges than the gravel that is normally used, and will resist wear-down better, too, and over a longer period of time.

Lakepointe Garden Club plans salad spectacular

It's the most spectacular array of salads you ever saw. A small sample of each is an impossibility — an embarrassment to even try.

Each of the 40 members of the garden club makes three salads — a fruit, a meat and a vegetable. The 120 tempting varieties equate to 120 difficult decisions.

The Lakepointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have its 16th annual salad luncheon Saturday, April 7 in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. The doors open at 11:30 a.m. and lunch time is noon to 1 p.m. The fashion show, entertainment and prizes come later. Guests also will have time to shop at the crafts table with items handmade by club members.

HOLLY PEDERSON and Carolyn Gibson are chairing the fund-raiser which is traditionally a sell-out. Mickey Pennybacker is in charge of the crafts sale.

Bunny Hallway is fashion coordinator and com-

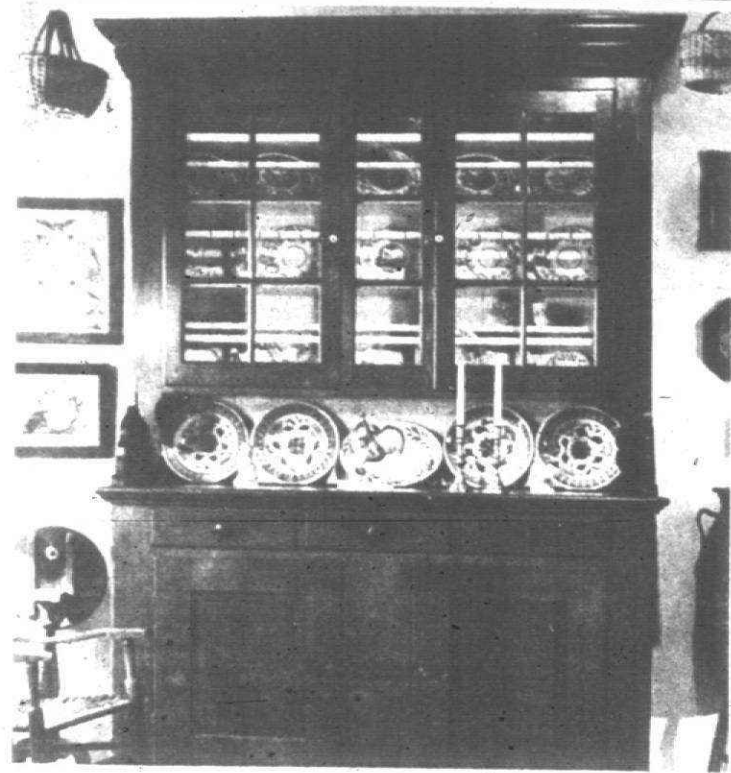
mentator for the fashion show. Members of the club and their families will model spring fashions from Little Angels Shoppe, Maggie and Me, Nawrot's Pendleton Shop, Sportventure and Tadmore's — all Plymouth shops.

Models are the club president, Lenore Howe, and her husband, John Howe, Michelle Dorrington and son, Michael, Jill and Eric Pederson, Ann Marie Hallway, Linda Schendel, daughter of Barbara Schendel, Jackie Gray, daughter of Joanne Gray, club secretary, and members Darlene Sommerville and Ariene Pasley.

MARY MARTIN and Barb Hukka will provide the entertainment.

Admission is \$8 per person. For ticket information, call Bunny Hallway, ticket chairman, 420-0378.

Plymouth Canton High School is on Canton Center Road just south of Joy Road. Free parking is available.



Antiquers' weekend

The University of Michigan's Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor, will be filled with antiques this weekend. It's the Michigan Antiques Show and Sale which opens Friday at 11 a.m. for a three-day run. Among the treasures will be the Federal mahogany and tiger maple clock signed by Aaron Wilson of Boston. The two-piece early Ohio cherry cupboard, gaudy Dutch and gaudy Welsh china come from Old Town Hill Antiques in Muncie, Ind. Admission is \$3.50 to arena at Main and Stadium Blvd.

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9-5 Saturday
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Reg. \$102.40
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DELTA WASHLESS TUB SHOWER FAUCET

\$49⁹⁵
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DELTA Washless Faucet

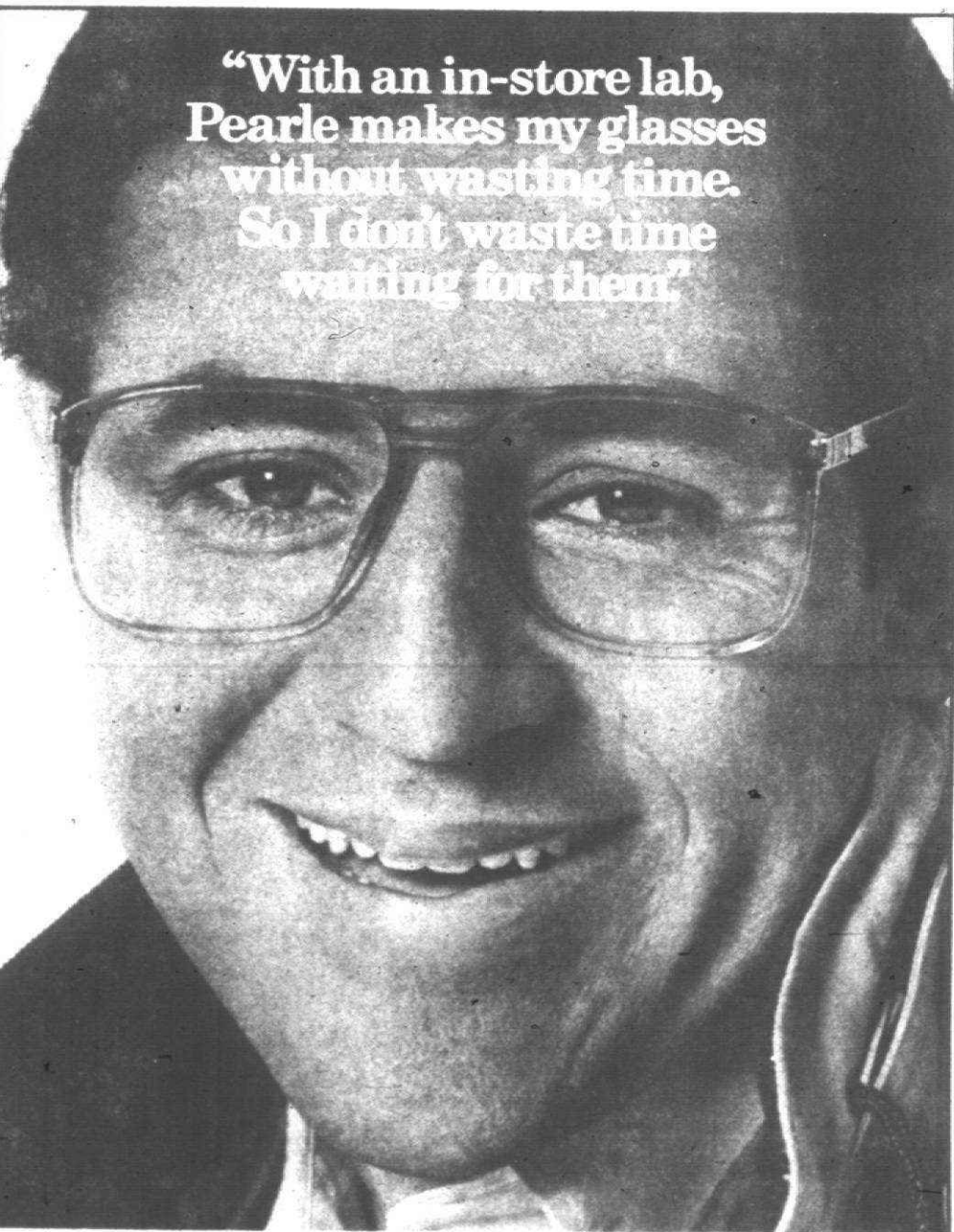
\$39⁹⁵
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gymnastics

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BOYS DIVISION

15-16: ...
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Junior bowlers lose a loved one

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in the pocket

by W. W. Edgar

Jacek with 734 to add to the good week. John Mahler converted the "impossible" 7-10 split.

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Mercy star picks U-M.

By Chris McCosky
 staff writer

Sarah Basford, the third leading scorer in Farmington Hills' Our Lady of Mercy history, will continue her basketball career at the University of Michigan. She has verbally agreed to a full-ride basketball scholarship to the university beginning next fall.

"I committed last night," the attractive and talented Basford said in a phone interview Tuesday. "I'm real excited about it. They said I would probably play point-guard, but I'm going to have to produce. How much I play depends on how good I do."

Wolverine coach Gloria Soluk said she expects Basford to play in and contribute immediately.

"We won't recruit a player if we don't think she can help us immediately," Soluk said. "We recruit on the basis of that player's potential to play immediately. We think Sarah will be a great player for us."

The University of Michigan women's basketball program has been beset with problems in recent years. Last year the team finished with a 4-24 record. But, neither Basford nor Soluk is worried about the team's history. Both see a bright future for the Wolverines.

"I know a lot of people are saying the program is a loser, but I don't feel that way. They have gotten a lot of good recruits. They should be much improved next year. I'm real happy. I knew if I went far away I'd get homesick. And you can't beat the education I'll get," she said.

AMONG THE recruits Basford played the first five before choosing U-M. At Mercy, Basford played on state championship, city championship,

Catholic League championship and three Central Division championship teams. She scored 734 points (3rd best all-time), dished out 169 assists (3rd best), made 139 steals (7th best) and pulled down 251 rebounds from her guard position.

She was one of many outstanding players produced by coach Larry Baker at Mercy.

Basford possesses a picture-perfect jump shot and was as graceful a player as Mercy ever produced. As Baker said, she was a winner. Basford is the second Mercy standout to attend U-M. Diane Dietz just finished up her successful four-year stint with the Wolves last season.

Basford is expected to sign an official letter-of-intent April 11.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
 Sarah Basford, Mercy's third all-time leading scorer, will take her talents to Ann Arbor next fall.

Canton grad feasts on collegiate pitching

Continued from Page 1
 the first time against Southeast Massachusetts with the bases loaded. The left-handed slugger promptly sent the ball sailing into the stands — a grand slam home run in his first collegiate at-bat.

"I said to myself, 'My God, pinch yourself in the rear.'"

He hasn't let up since. Last week Capnerhurst clubbed six homers in four games against Purdue. Driving in 12 runs.

He credits the change in his stance to "being more aggressive at the plate" for his success.

With stats that are even juicier

"I'm just trying to hit line drives," he said. As for his change in first base, Capnerhurst said, "I've adapted to it really well. In fact, I like it better (than right field)."

Capnerhurst's biggest troubles could lay before him in the form of expectations. Should Morehead fans come to expect those kind of statistics from Capnerhurst on a regular basis, he'll be hard-pressed to live up to them.

But, if somehow he continues his torrid pace for any duration, he could turn out to be the best thing in Kentucky since fried chicken.

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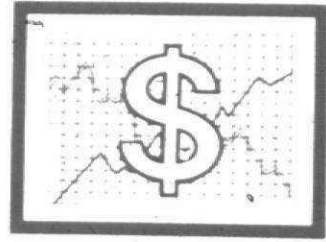
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Business

Barry Jensen Editor 594-2300



O&E Thursday, April 5, 1984

'Experts' can 'explain' anything

Frequently I am asked to interpret and comment on the various reports explaining the recent volatility in the stock market.

Recently as a matter of curiosity, I religiously collected for three months 20 publications commenting on day-to-day fluctuations in the market. A careful reading of these reports has revealed many interesting facts. Through this column, I would like to share some of these with you.

REPORT NO. 3 (hereafter called R3) sees the 30-point collapse in the Dow as a manifestation of underlying strength. It says this is a bottom-testing, and that the market is establishing a base for a sustained rally.

According to R5, stocks are strong when prices drop. And prices drop in order to go up. R13 commented on a two-day reverse in the following manner:

Day 1: "Traders attributed the gain in stock prices to the fall in interest rates on the bond market. Lower rates should make it easier for companies to finance capital outlays."

Day 2: "The market fell in sympathy with the fall in interest rates which is viewed as confirming the contraction in capital investment."

A TWO-DAY drop in the market



finances and you

Sid Mittra

invites a different response. Once when the Dow Jones index dropped on Monday and then again on Tuesday, on Wednesday R13 stated: "The market was digesting its big Monday drop."

During this period of study, IBM declared significant gains in earnings. Everyone expected a big jump in IBM's price, but the traders were disappointed to see the price drop.

R19 commented as follows: "Traders said the expected rise in IBM did not materialize because the market had already discounted IBM's significant rise in earnings."

To put it bluntly, stock in a company whose earnings are rising should be worth more, but not if the traders know its earnings are rising.

HERE ARE some of the other gems in these reports:

- When the DJIA moves sideways, the market is groping for leadership.
- When stocks rise or fall after some event, the market is reacting.
- Sometimes when the market

boost the Dow Jones Industrial Average. But it doesn't.

LAST MONTH, when the Fed reported an increase in M1 and the market plunged, R13 reported: "A rise in M1 was interpreted by traders as a prelude to the intensification of inflationary pressures. Given the inflationary bias of Paul Volker, traders feared that the Fed would raise the interest rate. This had a devastating effect on the stock market."

My advice to you is simply this: Be a long-term investor. Try not to make any sense of the day-to-day fluctuations in the market. This is the job the pros are paid to perform. Let them work for their money.

FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a financial planning seminar 8:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 1, at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1999 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Admission is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

According to established economic theory, assuming a stable demand when the supply of a product goes up, the price goes down. Money supply is no exception.

When M1 goes up, interest rates (the price of money) should decline. A declining interest rate should

boost the Dow Jones Industrial Average. But it doesn't.

LAST MONTH, when the Fed reported an increase in M1 and the market plunged, R13 reported: "A rise in M1 was interpreted by traders as a prelude to the intensification of inflationary pressures. Given the inflationary bias of Paul Volker, traders feared that the Fed would raise the interest rate. This had a devastating effect on the stock market."

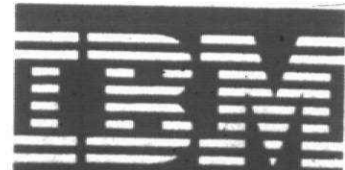
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business people

David S. Cash of Westland has joined the staff of the R.G. & R. Harris Funeral Homes Inc. as a licensed funeral director. Cash has been a funeral director in Kalamazoo.

Larry Schneider of Livonia has joined the Ross Roy Inc. merchandising group as vice president for production and administration. Schneider will be responsible for all print production as well as account administration on the Chrysler and Federal-Mogul accounts.

Rein Nomm of Livonia has been promoted to account supervisor with Anthony M. Franco Inc. Caroline Price of Canton Township has been promoted to account executive with Franco. Nomm joined Franco in 1983 as an account executive. Price joined Franco in 1983 as a staff writer.

Nick Singh of Canton Township was honored by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. as the company's leading agent in mutual fund sales for 1983. Singh works out of the Livonia office.

Raymond R. Brom Jr. of Livonia has qualified as a registered representative of John Hancock Distributors Inc., broker-dealer for John Hancock mutual funds. Brom is a representative with the company's district office in Livonia.

James R. Secrist, president of Mo-



Cash Schneider

town Automotive Distributing Co. of Bedford Township, was elected to the board of directors of the Automotive Service Industry Association.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

business briefs

TAX ASSISTANCE
At the Five Mile-Kinloch office of Manufacturers Bank, a national tax service firm is preparing returns through April 30. The tax-preparation service is experimental. The service is available only by appointment by calling 476-9262.

STRESS MANAGEMENT
"Beyond Burnout," a stress-management workshop, will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 12, or Saturday, April 21, at the Nankin Professional Clinic on Wayne Road south of Joy Road. Fee: \$60 two weeks before the workshop, \$75 if less than two weeks before the workshop. For information, call Ronald Clinton at 261-4191.

CONTRACTOR HONORED
Leo J. Vandervent & Sons Inc. of Livonia was honored for the masonry contracting work on Oakwood Hospital by the Masonry Institute of Michigan Inc.

BUSINESS WOMEN
"Preparing for Retirement" will be presented to the Business and Professional Women's Club of Northville by Brodsky & Yackness Associates. The group will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, April 23, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. For further information call Marilyn Maher at 851-9004.

Losses don't make loser



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investment Clubs

I read the report where you recommended readers buy Continental Illinois Bank, a national tax service firm. I can't imagine how you could possibly make a recommendation like that.

That bank has just lost a tremendous amount of money in the Penn Square Bank fiasco, and it has billions of dollars in foreign loans which everybody knows is in great difficulty.

I wish you would explain how you have the nerve to recommend investment in a situation like that.

We recommended Continental Illinois as an undervalued stock. By an undervalued stock, we mean one that has had considerable difficulty, where the price is down by a sizeable amount from past highs, and where it appears a recovery in earnings and an increase in price is likely in the next 12 to 18 months.

The loss with the Penn Square Bank, that you mentioned, is about \$485 million. But it is important to recognize that loss has been written off and now is a matter of the past.

The company does have about \$10 billion of foreign loans, and about \$2 billion of those are in countries where the country as a whole is having a solvency problem. But most of these loans are to the private sector, and the percentage that are not paying interest is not large.

A YEAR AGO, when the world economy was in bad shape, there was much

concern about what would happen in a lot of countries. Now that the world economy is on an up-tum that concern is much less.

Let's look first at the price of the stock. Before the Penn Square problem, the stock sold as high as \$42 1/2. When news of the loss came out, the stock dropped down to \$15 1/4.

Recently, it has been selling in the \$21-\$22 area. A lot of the problem has been recognized in that price decline.

WHEN YOU LOOK at the company itself, there seems to be hope that it has passed the worst and is beginning to increase earnings. From record earnings per share of \$6.58 in 1981, there was a drop to \$1.95 in 1982.

Standard and Poors estimates the company will earn \$2.75 a share for 1983, and that a further recovery will occur this year. The company operates the largest bank in the country, and in recent years has had an excellent record of growth.

Its growth and earnings records (except for the Penn Square problem)

have compared very favorably with other large, good quality banks.

AS OF Sept. 30, 1983, the company had \$2 billion of loans that were not paying interest. That was 6.5 percent out of the total of \$32.4 billion.

The company has a loss reserve of 1.2 percent of loans and leases outstanding. With the much improved economy, it is expected that the amount of non-interest-paying loans will decline.

Since its losses in Penn Square, the company has made a number of personnel changes and has instituted a number of procedures which it hopes will help reduce future loan losses.

DURING ITS period of trial, the company has continued its dividend of \$2 a share. With earnings improving at a good rate, it would seem likely that dividend will be continued.

While you can't guarantee anything in the stock market, it looks to me like this company has started a good recovery from a heavy blow, and qualifies being called an under-valued stock.

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Mr. H. Harrison
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6-1-84	88.26	10,175.76
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8-1-84	89.81	10,354.60
9-1-84	90.60	10,445.20
10-1-84	91.39	10,536.59
11-1-84	92.19	10,628.78
12-1-84	93.00	10,721.78
1-1-85	93.81	10,815.59
2-1-85	94.63	10,910.22
3-1-85	95.46	11,005.68
4-1-85	96.30	11,101.98
5-1-85	97.14	11,199.12
6-1-85	97.99	11,297.11
7-1-85	98.85	11,395.96
8-1-85	99.71	11,495.67
9-1-85	100.58	11,596.25
10-1-85	101.46	11,697.71
11-1-85	102.35	11,800.06
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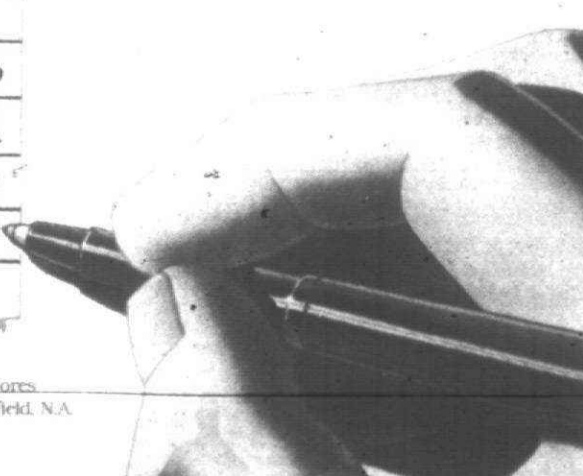
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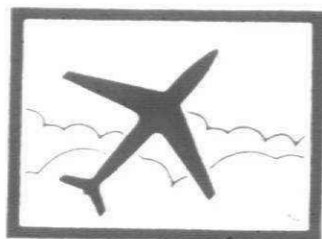
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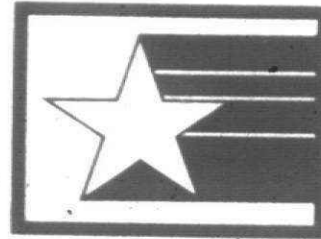
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Travel



Entertainment



Garden route to beautiful land

South African Diary

Travel writer Iris Jones is writing from North Africa. Last week she related her experiences in traveling to Kruger National Park, a game reserve in the eastern edge of South Africa adjacent to Mozambique.

This week she travels along the coast of South Africa and into the country of Little Karoo where ostriches are a familiar sight.

South Africa — We are just west of Port Elizabeth in the Langkloof, literally the "long valley," where lush fruit farms grow spring green and apple blossom white between the mountains.

Behind us are the scrub-covered highlands of the Little Karoo, where ostriches graze like herds of cows in an alpine setting. Ahead is the Garden Route where surfers ride the "perfect wave" of movie fame into the Indian Ocean beaches.

Technically the Garden Route follows the Indian Ocean along the southern coast of South Africa, in what is known as the Eastern Cape.

My friends Neville and Erica Cohen have chosen a route from their home city of Port Elizabeth along the coast to Mossel Bay, and inland through Outshoorn and the Langkloof to show them their beautiful country.

We've known the Cohens for 30 years, ever since we were all neighbors together in Windsor, Ontario, so I am enjoying what every traveler wants and seldom gets, a leisurely insider's tour instead of a view through a tour bus window.

I have stayed in the five-star hotels in Durban, Cape Town and Johannesburg, and in the cottages of the north of game reserves, but this is a world of tiny hotels and holiday cottages in small towns with magnificent backdrops.

Our long weekend trip began three days ago in Port Elizabeth. Here is my diary.

FRIDAY
The national highway (N2), which spans 730 kilometers west toward Cape Town, bursts out of Port Elizabeth in a glory of green. On the map it is just a solid yellow line along the coast, though towns with names like Plettenberg Bay and Knysna, but under a cloud-puffed blue sky, it is something



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
writes from North Africa.

else. The mountain peaks of the Kougaerge overlap in receding layers of mist to the right; red and white farmhouses sweep uphill to the left in carpets of lush green grass.

This part of South Africa is always lush and green, stands of pines against rising green mountains with wild flowers of every kind beside the road.

As we drive west, we rise through pipes into picture postcard mountains. The sea is downhill to our left only two or three kilometers away, but on this highway it is as if we were high up in the Austrian mountains waiting for the first act of the "Sound of Music."

Storms River Crossing is our first stop, a small cafe and gift shop run by the government in Tsitsikama Forest National Park. The road continues steeply downhill past signs that read "It is forbidden to feed the baboons."

English and Afrikaans, which is based on the old Dutch, are both official languages in South Africa. Afrikaans words are wonderfully descriptive. Nearby we found a hiking trail with another such sign: Voetslaanpad, literally a "foot-pounding path."

At Knysna Head, the sea rushes into a scenic overlook called in Afrikaans, Krenshoek, the corner of the cliff, what you can see from the corner of the cliff is breathtaking.

We follow the old belhoo down long wooden hallways and up creaking staircases. The 10-by-12-foot room with adjoining bathroom is clean and comfortable, but the best won't come until morning.

Like all of these small South African hotels, a complete breakfast is served in a full-service dining room, white linen tablecloths, flowers and the smell of bacon, eggs and kippers. My room and breakfast cost \$20.

As we cross the mountains towards Outshoorn and the Little Karoo, every turn is a spectacular view, the landscape shearing downhill and rising again in a splendor of green grass to distant peaks.

The land on the other side of the mountains looks like East Texas, coarse rock-sand soil with sagebrush-like plants and mounds of purple wildflowers. As we follow the highway toward the distant town, I realize that the animals scattered across a nearby field are not cows.

This is ostrich country. They are scattered by the thousands in shapes of black and white, brown and white, across miles of fenced pastures between the highway and the mountains. It is only a century since settlers brought the ostrich out of the wild into fenced pastures, and the ostrich farms are long since past that feathered heyday when ostrich plume hats supported 750,000 animals on the range.

Nowadays, the birds are raised for feathers, skin, meat and to please tourists who visit the two main farms, Safari and Highgate. Here they'll tell you more than you want to know about ostriches, and you can photograph them while others ride them in a corral.

You will also find them in hide purses, bins of feathers and huge ostrich eggs in the souvenir shops of Outshoorn. If you really hate somebody on your Christmas list, you could buy one of the area's special souvenirs: a lamp made from the right foot of an ostrich (because it is shaped like the continent of Africa) with an ostrich egg to give it a little class under the fluted shade.



South Africa contains much beauty. At Knysna Head (left) the sea rushes into the bay in a roar of water and foams the rocks where the sightseers stand. The mountains are majestic beyond. Inland, the traveler finds ostrich country. Ostriches are scattered by the thousands — black and white and brown and white — across miles of fenced pastures between the highway and the mountains. It is only a century since settlers brought the ostrich out of the wild into fenced pastures. Nowadays, the birds are raised for feathers, skin, meat and to please tourists who visit the two main farms, Safari and Highgate.

Photos by Iris Jones

A few miles out of Plettenberg Bay, we follow a dirt road downhill to a scenic overlook called in Afrikaans, Krenshoek, the corner of the cliff, what you can see from the corner of the cliff is breathtaking.

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As the sun goes down, we to Hotel. We are less than 50 miles from the sea, but we have seen three distinctive

Taking a night ride at game retreat

Travel writer Iris Jones told last week of visiting the Kruger National Park, a national wildlife preserve. She also went to the private game reserves at Sabi Sands, just outside the national park. This is an account of her experience.

We are driving through the night darkness of the African bush on a terrifying ride. One of the trackers has spotted a lioness and three cubs. We are trying to find them too.

There are lots of roads here in Sabi Sands, but our open land rover is off the road in thorn tree forest. We are crashing down trees, straining over logs, getting stranded on high boulders and diving into dry riverbeds.

This is the same bush where we have hunted, with our cameras, by day for elephant, rhinoceros, giraffe, and a dozen other animals, so the wild beasts can't be very far away but we can't see them.

We can only hear the guide's voice giving us directions over the car radio, and the tense voice of my friend Janet in the front seat saying "let's go back."

I am a fearless fool in situations like this. I assume that our driver, David Varty, one of the owners of the Londolozi Game Reserve, wouldn't have us crashing around here in the dark if we weren't safe.



At the Londolozi Game Reserve, groups in land rovers on a night ride came upon a lioness in a clearing with three cubs. She looked at the visitors and then went to sleep.

Night drives are one of the key features of a private game reserve like this. When an exotic animal, especially a lion, is found settled in an accessible place, the open land rovers move in close and the occupants watch the animals by spotlight.

There is a yelp from the front seat as we are stranded on a rock in the dark. David has given us a chance to turn back if we are really nervous and I have turned him down, to Janet's dismay. It occurs to me that I may be losing a friend out there in the

males, but here we are crusted by dust in open vehicles, seeing the animals at close range both day and night.

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'Night drives are one of the key features of a private game reserve like this. When an exotic animal, especially a lion, is found settled in an accessible place, the open land rovers move in close and the occupants watch the animals by spotlight.'

African wilderness
I pat Janet on the shoulder and remind her that our greatest danger is being whapped on the face by a thorn bush. At that moment, David hurries the rover out of a dry riverbed and the scene we are looking for appears ahead.

Two land rovers full of awed travelers were parked in a clearing facing a small hill. Each rover had a spotlight focused on the lioness playing there with her three cubs.

As we watch, she grows tired of the rambunctious youngsters and goes to sleep, completely oblivious to the effect she is having on these few humans watching her in the African wilderness.

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As we watch, she grows tired of the rambunctious youngsters and goes to sleep, completely oblivious to the effect she is having on these few humans watching her in the African wilderness.

Le Gala de Cuisine: It takes a year to put together



Kathi Sheridan of Something Chocolate displays her chocolate almond torte, lemon almond torte and new peanut butter almond torte. She will make 2,000 miniature tortes of these kinds for Le Gala de Cuisine.

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

IN THE SPRING, one's thoughts may turn to anticipation of Le Gala de Cuisine, the fabulous food-tasting event held annually at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills.

Bright green and yellow invitations have been mailed out, and tickets are going fast, to the fund-raiser scheduled from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday, May 6.

All Le Gala, colorful yellow and white tents accent the Cranbrook School Quadrangle, where appetizers and desserts are served. Gala-goers may sit in the fresh air, talking and eating at tables covered with cloths of daffodil yellow.

In the school's art-deco, wood-paneled dining room, crisp white cloths adorn the tables that hold entrées presented by 13 of some 40 top chefs participating in Le Gala.

other jobs are functioning, it how she describes the overall chairmanship.

Trunksy started working on the event "before it was Le Gala," back in 1979, when a fund-raiser was suggested by the school's headmaster. A cocktail party was given the first year. Then, in 1980, Le Gala de Cuisine got underway, at the suggestion of Audrey Weinberg, who had attended a Detroit Institute of Arts benefit on the Henry Ford estate where "chefs had prepared wonderful things," Trunksy said.

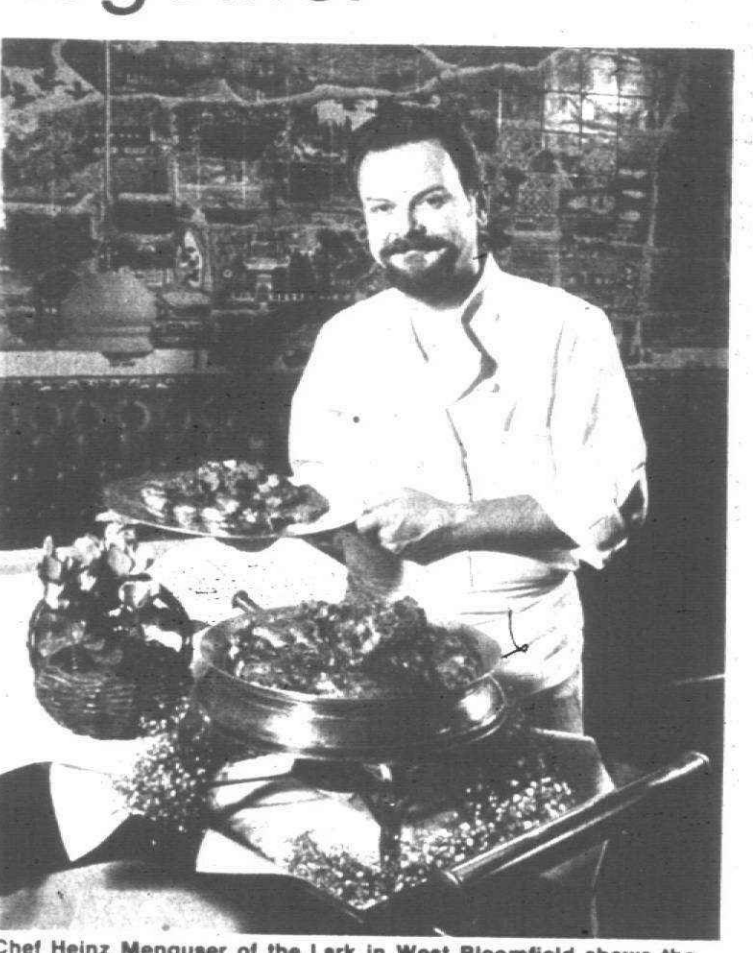
"The CRANBROOK Mothers Association, sponsors of the benefit, contacted the Michigan Chefs Association and Le Gala was born," Trunksy said. "It has won an award for the finest, talk about fine chefs, we have them."

Most of the participating chefs at Le Gala belong to the chefs association. "We don't just take any old chef, you know," she said. "We only take the finest. There are some chefs we turn down."

For Trunksy, the event is a year-round activity and she works on it even in the summer. "It's a full-time commitment during the school year," she said.

Planning next year's party begins the day after Le Gala closes. Trunksy said the first thing is to reserve the date for the following year and to reserve the buses that bring guests from nearby parking lots up to the Quad. Reserving tables for all the chefs, as well as tables and chairs for outdoors, comes next. "We take every available table and chair at Cranbrook," she said.

Please turn to Page 11



Chef Heinz Menguser of the Lark in West Bloomfield shows the Acadian peppered shrimp and spareribs he will prepare on a mesquite barbecue at Cranbrook's sumptuous food fest.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey

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Concert combines music, marionettes for adults

Daniel Liords musician and marionettist will present a concert using both of these skills at 3 p.m. Sunday in Kingswood Auditorium, 885 Cranbrook.

Multimedia event being staged

An exhibition of video, film performance and installation by Michigan artists will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Detroit Community Music School at the corner of John R. and Kuylenstierna.

"About Time II" is an invitational show sponsored by Detroit Film Project and coordinated by PAVE. Admission is \$3 at the door. For more information, call 878-2542.

The exhibition includes a lobby installation by EMU faculty member Jay Vager which will involve the viewer in an investigation of time perception on four levels. Vitoj Kobza, a professor of art at Central Michigan University will stage a performance entitled "Windwave Conspiracy."

Laurie Margot Ross, a performer whose work bears the influence of her background in Indonesian dancing, will perform with artist Paul Filmmaker. Andrea Ellis will present "I Always Squint in the Sun," a film dealing with still imagery and dialog to convey an obsession with the past.

Road, Bloomfield Hills. This is part of the American Artists Series, founded by Joanne Freeman.

In Sunday's concert, Liords will develop and illustrate three symphonic masterpieces, Stravinsky's Firebird, Offenbach's Music of Paris and Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony.

Liords made his debut as a pianist before his seventh birthday with Otto Klemperer conducting the orchestra.

By 14, he had worked as an actor or singer in 23 movies.

He has a masters degree in theater arts and has taught theater at the university level.

In his chosen field of "Marionettes and Music for Adults," he stands alone. Tickets are available at Bookpeople of West Bloomfield, Maximus and Company, of Birmingham or at the door.

For information, call 647-2230.

Le Gala de Cuisine takes all year to arrange

Continued from Page 9

This year Le Gala is selling 1,200 tickets, 200 more than last year. Last year we returned many requests for tickets," Trunksy said. Ticket prices are \$100 per person, \$125 for patron, \$150 for benefactor.

EACH TICKET includes the food, wine, there is also a cash bar, and a copy of Le Gala de Cuisine's annual spiral-bound cookbook of recipes from the participating chefs. "This year it's a scratch and sniff cookbook," Trunksy said. "It's darling."

Many of Le Gala's guests view the afternoon as a time to break out their spring finery and the event has gained the image of being a place to be seen and see the fashionably dressed. But, Trunksy points out, "It's never been an exclusive party. We send a ticket to anyone who asks for one."

Because it rained at Le Gala last year, the party was moved indoors. Many guests enjoyed their first opportunity to see the school, and chefs liked having more individualized areas, many of these in separate classrooms.

This year, the quad and dining room will be used as usual but also the Academic Building for appetizers. If it rains desserts will be spread out in another part of the school, Page Hall. Rain or shine, the school will be open for guests to tour.

Preparations for Le Gala are in the hands of a number of important committees. The food committee contacts the chefs and arranges for them to prepare a dish of their choice. If too many entrees are suggested, the chef is asked if the dish might be served as an appetizer. Or the chef might be told, "We're running low on desserts."

USUALLY, A participating chef serves up something different every year, but a few do have specialties they bring back more than once. Christopher Angioleante from the Appre-Teaser does a different soufflé each year. Ray Schwartz of the Pontchartrain Wine Cellars does escargot and Mike J. Aguiar of the Plum Hollow Gold Club does rack of lamb.

Trunksy said Le Gala's committees start having meetings in the fall, and she has monthly meetings with the chairs of the committees. Tents, ordered in the fall, must be the same size as the previous ones, as special stakes are permanently installed in the ground at Cranbrook School.

Flowers and plants that add a spring touch to the event come along in the last planning stage. To defray expenses, orders are taken at the Cranbrook School Mothers Tea for the plants used at Le Gala, which are picked up the day after the party.

ALL THE workers on Le Gala are volunteers and include not only women from the Mothers Council but also representatives from the Dads Club, the alumni, faculty, students and staff.

"Parents, faculty, staff at school and students save us hundreds of dollars in labor," Trunksy said. The day of Le Gala, "Students help us clean up and polish the school."

The chefs donate their work, and Cranbrook pays for some of the food. Chefs usually arrive at the event two to four hours ahead, but some even show up the day before to begin preparations.

Any special equipment they need is provided by Le Gala. The chefs only have to let the committee know ahead of time what they require in the way of equipment, from a special oven for souffles to a deep fryer for crullers.

"The food goes into the boys' school kitchen right off the dining room," Trunksy said. School chefs Jerry Rubin and Marianne Badamo, his assistant, manage the kitchen that day, along with a chef's helper from the Michigan Chefs Association.

Bill Powell, who is in charge of maintenance, is the man who knows what to do if the power should go out. It did, once at Le Gala, but for only two minutes. Everything is checked carefully, right down to every extension cord, to make sure the voltage is adequate, "so the whole place doesn't blow up," Trunksy said.

MOST OF THE food preparation is done ahead of time, so only last-minute things are done by the chefs at Le Gala. "They all fit into the kitchen, and we keep an even flow of things coming out of the kitchen," she said. "Many have steam plates so things stay hot."

Trunksy said some Gala-goers claim to have sampled everything the chefs have served up that day. Then there are the individuals who go back again and again for a particular dish. "One little man came back seven times to eat rack of lamb, and told me so."

Besides the food, there's entertainment throughout the day. Most of the groups are from Cranbrook. This year the event will feature the Cranbrook Jazz Band, a string quartet, a flute duet, a woodwind quintet, chamber singers, the Madrigals and the Jessica Sinclair Dancers. These groups perform frequently, so getting ready for the Le Gala performance is no problem.

Nancy Wahl, chairwoman of the entertainment committee, said two groups perform every half hour at two locations, one indoors where the appetizers are served and the other on the Quad. "The jazz band is the only group there through the whole thing," she said.

"The others are scheduled within an hour and a half."

AMONG CHEFS participating is Heinz Mengener of the Lark in West Bloomfield. Through the years at Le Gala, he has done duck dodine, a variety of pates, scallops seville, crawfish remoulade and crawfish pate. This year he is doing Acadian peppered shrimp and spareribs for a mesquite barbecue. He plans to serve about 1,000 shrimp and 2,000 ribs.

Cranbrook is providing a barbecue, and he will bring the mesquite wood chips and charcoal. The ribs will be precooked so they only need to be heated on the barbecue to get the mesquite flavor.

Marveling at the pleasures of Le Gala, Mengener said, "It's a good deal. You couldn't go to any restaurant and get that kind of food for that price."

Troy resident Kathi Sheridan of Something Chocolate Inc., who takes part in Le Gala each year, is making some 2,000 miniature tortes again. She will offer chocolate almond torte, lemon almond torte and, new this year, peanut butter almond.

"I make them four days ahead, except for the lemon, which I can only make one day ahead. I put the whipped cream on top out there."

Sheridan brings the tortes the day before the party. "I have access to the refrigerator and freezers at Cranbrook," she said.

"It's so much fun," she continued. Her biggest crisis "one year my beaters went out and I had to run over to Sears and get some new ones."

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For the youngsters, the Easter Bunny will visit with gifts, there will be baby chicks and rabbits on display and cartoons, and live entertainment throughout the hotel.

Adults, 10.95, Seniors 8.95, Children ages 6-12, 5.95, Age 5 & under, Free

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PROGRAM CHANGED

A change in artists has been announced for the free concert 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 8, at Somerset Mall in Troy. The Donald Waldon jazz sax trio will replace the originally scheduled group, the Asbury Brass Quintet.

DATES CORRECTED

St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook's production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" continues for second weekend, at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 6-7. The guild had announced dates of Thursday-Friday, April 5-6, which are incorrect. For more information, call 644-9327.

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Semkow shows his skills with Mozart and Schubert

By Avigdor Zarnop special writer

The celebrated soloist that evening was pianist Alicia De la Rocha, who played Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24 in C major. De la Rocha had appeared in Detroit earlier this season in a recital at Orchestra Hall. Having the opportunity to bear her twice in one season is a rare stroke of luck.

The Mozart C minor Concerto is often perceived as a showy, thundering composition. Few can resist the temptation to blast these diminished seventh chords in the orchestral introduction with full force.

Then, there are passages in the first and last movements that tempt the performer to rip the piano apart - the variation with the accompanying tri-

plets in the last movement is just one such example. This performance convincingly demonstrated how wrong this perception could be.

De la Rocha didn't bounce off her seat, nor did she try to impress the audience with overly thundering sounds. She hardly moved during the entire work.

But, the elegance and magic of her performance were of the kind that are rarely equaled. She doesn't lack technique, a sample of which was evident in the first movement's cadenza. But her technique was used exclusively to serve the music, rather than the performer.

SEMKOW and the DSO pulled it off with a reduced, chamber size orchestra, in a manner that combined intimacy with significance.

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Performances April 6, 7, 12, 13 & 14 at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 8th at 2 p.m. Tickets \$5, \$4, \$3

Information and Reservations 471-7700

Dinner Option Friday, April 13 Advance Reservations Please

Well-cast production succeeds

Performances of the Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" continue at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through April 14 at 775 W. Long Lake Road between Telegraph and Lovers roads in Bloomfield Hills. For reservations, call 424-4414.

By Debi Barsamian
special writer

Director Celia Merrill Turner and the Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre company have grasped the pathos of the circumstances in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and expressed them with empathy and insight.

Tennessee Williams' potent modern drama depicts a vulnerable family struggling with the oppressiveness of the human condition. Each character must cope with the unrelenting pressures of social standards, interpersonal relationships and private guilt.

Turner has cast this show well. Each cast member is sincerely believable and sympathetic. Truly the most out-



Debi Barsamian

standing characteristic of this production is the talented and well-rounded cast.

Special mention must be made of those who portray Brick, Big Mama and Sister Women.

KEVIN BRADY gives an intelligent and sensitive portrayal of Brick, an alcoholic former football star. He is a subtle performer but still is successful in communicating his character's motivations. In three acts he believably develops from a quiet, bitter drunk to a man releasing intense resentment to a mature individual tentatively accepting a new world view.

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The set and set dressing is very effective. Wicker furniture and chandeliers attest to Southern affluence. Those involved in set construction have created a pretty environment for the action of the play.

LIGHTS ARE functional in celebration of Big Daddy's birthday. The lights are supposedly set off out-of-doors. The effect is quite believable.

When Sister Women tells Big Daddy that the field hands are singing to him, one hears recorded music offstage. It is somewhat incongruous to hear canned music in the middle of spontaneous action.

In general, however, the technical aspects of this production are quite good. Costumes are appropriate. Make-ups are not noticeable.

Really Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre has accomplished much in presenting this play. It is a difficult, poignant drama that has been analyzed, understood and communicated with insight. A wonderful cast of characters presents an evening of quality theater that you'll enjoy.

second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"In the Heat of the Night" (1967), 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2. Originally 109 minutes. TV time slot 120 minutes.

Two stars rarely interact as well as Rod Stenger, an intolerant Southern sheriff, and Sidney Poitier, as a shrewd northern lawman do in Norman Jewison's "In the Heat of the Night." Oscar-winning best film of 1967. Warren Beatty and Lee Grant costar in this classic exploration of many-sided Southern justice.

Rating: \$3.40

"Klute" (1971), 12:45 Sunday night on Ch. 3. Originally 114 minutes. TV time slot 130 minutes.

"Trivia time: Who stars as Klute?" Not Jane Fonda who won an Oscar for "Klute," but soft-spoken Donald Sutherland, whose screen personality is the antithesis of Fonda's, which makes "Klute" all the more complex and enjoyable. Roy Scheider and Jean Stapleton also turn up in this intriguing whodunit, directed by Alan Pakula.

Rating: \$3.20

"Still the Beaver" (1983), 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2. Made-for-TV TV. Three slot 120 minutes.

It's not often a made-for-TV movie merits mention in this space, but if you're between the ages of a little perk under 12) and practically ancient (over 30), you have to have a soft spot for "The Beaver," his brother, Wally. Mrs. Cleaver and Eddie Haskell, too. Jerry Mathers, Tony Dow and Barbara Billingsley star in this reprise of the early '60s TV show.

Rating: \$2.95

"Body and Soul" (1947), 12:10 Monday night on Ch. 9. Originally 94 minutes. TV time slot (last program on Ch. 9 schedule).

Just a footnote: It's good to see Ch. 9 back on the TV movie bandwagon with flicks at 12:10 Saturday through Thursday nights. John Garfield stars in "Body and Soul," a vivid fight film and scathing indictment of the boxing game. Lilli Palmer, Anne Revere and William Conrad costar.

Rating: \$3.15

"Evita" (1998), 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2. Made-for-TV TV. Three slot 120 minutes.

The professional Broadway touring company of "Evita" features Florence Lacey as Eva Peron. Lacey started in this role both on Broadway and, for the last two years, on the national tour. Other featured leads in the cast of 34 include Tim Bowman who originated the role of Che in the Los Angeles company and went on to play the role on Broadway, and John Leslie Wolfe, an original member of the Broadway cast who plays Juan Peron.

The smash Broadway hit, winner of seven Tony awards including best musical, is directed by Harold Prince, lyrics by Tim Rice and music by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Webber's new musical "Cats" is a current Broadway hit.

"American premiere continues"

Detroit Repertory is presenting the first production in the United States of Istvan Orlkany's comedy "The Keysearchers," continuing Thursdays through May 6.

The comedy by the Hungarian playwright was adapted by Clara Gyorgy. Fifteen of Orlkany's plays have enjoyed successful runs throughout the theaters of Europe and America.

Tickets at \$6 and \$7 are on sale at the repertory box office. Call 868-1347 for further information.

This course can be life saver

Last week I spent two evenings at Sinai Hospital taking a course and acquiring skills I hope I will never need.

For a few days afterwards, my knees were slightly sore. I also felt my dormant triceps muscle which no doubt has atrophied from the "heavy" pencil that I lift each day at work.

What course did I take? A course in basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) — including lectures, demonstrations, practice sessions and testing.

Basic CPR involves recognizing sudden death and reacting appropriately: opening the airway and applying artificial ventilations to the victim's essential compressions to the victim's chest. It is sustaining life until trained professionals are available to carry on.

ALTHOUGH I HAD taken the course on several prior occasions, I found my skills were rusty.

"Your compressions are too hard."

Still later, I was asked to demonstrate the emergency procedures that I would initiate if someone had an obstructed airway due to lodged food or other foreign matter. Finally, I completed a 100-question written test.

Throughout the course it became increasingly apparent why learning CPR is so important, not just for me, but for everyone.

UNFORTUNATELY sudden death occurs as frequently as 1,000 times a day in the United States.



Barry Franklin

noted one instructor: "Watch your hand position," said another.

"Tilt the mannequin's head back and pinch the nostrils," whispered a fellow participant.

Indeed, it took me six tries on the Resus-Anne mannequin before I could satisfy the instructor that my technique for one-man CPR was appropriate.

Later in the evening, another person and I were tested on two-man CPR, involving a coordinated effort where two people work together at providing artificial breathing and circulation.

Causes include heart attack, drowning, suffocation, electrocution, drug overdose and automobile accidents. Many victims, both children and adults, could be saved if CPR was promptly administered.

The efforts of the American Heart Association have resulted in millions of people being trained in CPR. However, despite this success, most individuals are still not familiar with these basic lifesaving techniques.

As the course concluded last Thursday evening I felt particularly good while driving home, knowing that I was proficient in doing CPR. Perhaps one day a friend or for that matter a loved one may require lifesaving measures. Will you be prepared to help?

For information on where to obtain a free CPR course, contact the American Heart Association of Michigan at 557-9500.

A Farmington Hills resident, Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is co-director of cardiac rehabilitation at Sinai Hospital and teaches medical students at Wayne State University and nursing students at Marygrove College.

Still later, I was asked to demonstrate the emergency procedures that I would initiate if someone had an obstructed airway due to lodged food or other foreign matter. Finally, I completed a 100-question written test.

Throughout the course it became increasingly apparent why learning CPR is so important, not just for me, but for everyone.

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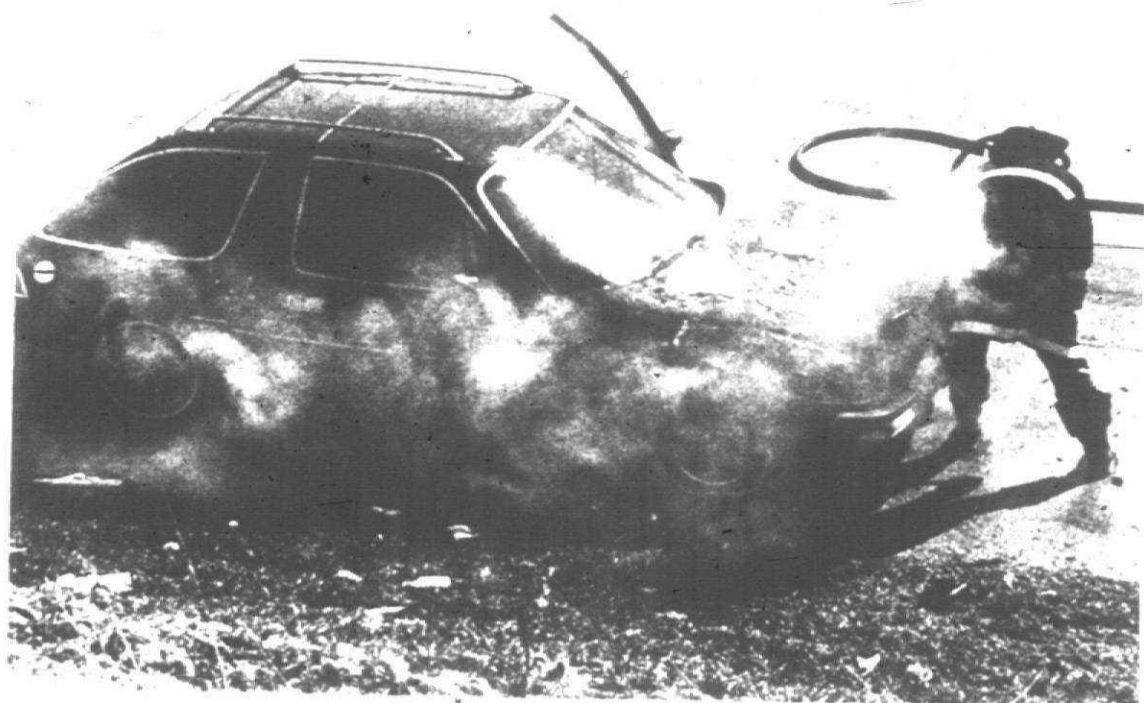
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Managers, faculty make OCC 'best'



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Smokey business

Plymouth Township firefighters Sunday afternoon doused some flaming wiring in a 1976 AMC Pacer. The car fire, a \$2,500 loss, broke out on

M-14 near Robinwood. No injuries were reported. Firefighters Tim Dunn and Fred Clement put out the fire.

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Its boosters call Oakland Community College "best in the state."

To President Robert F. Roelofs, however, it's a fact. "I can rather firmly document that OCC is the best in the state," Roelofs told the board of trustees in a state-of-the-college address last week.

And it's not because Oakland County is an affluent area rolling in wealth. Roelofs noted that OCC's state aid per student is the lowest in the state and its tuition is \$3.50 to \$6.50 per credit hour lower than comparable two-year colleges.

HIS ANSWERS, rather, are his team's good management and dedicated faculty.

"If you don't have the work force working with you, you might as well forget it," he said. Applying a yet-to-be-adopted state-aid formula, OCC does its academic work \$2.8 million cheaper than other schools, he said.

The one-time steel-company executive has been president of OCC 5 1/2 years and, prior to that, president of Macomb Community College five years. His address, applauded warmly by the board in a rare display of feeling, was laced with references to statistical charts and measures.

The problems Roelofs sees ahead are flattening enrollments which will mean less tuition growth, maintenance costs for sophisticated equipment and a shortage of space. Despite the turnaround in state aid to education, Roelofs sees little revenue growth there.

"We must seek other sources of income," he said.

"GOOD PROSPECTS" he sees are:

- Forthcoming academic-senate recommendations for excellence.
- A plan to share facilities and programs with Oakland University, whereby OCC would teach the first two

years of some baccalaureate programs and OU the last two.

- Cultural enrichment through two campus theaters.
- OCC's participation in the Oakland Technology Park, with OU, the county and a private developer — a matter of "pleasant anticipation." He announced he would consider selling some land near the Auburn Hills campus for the park but made it clear he was not eager to sell.

- Reassignment of administrators. Roelofs announced his intention of rotating some campus provosts and vice presidents, provided they are willing, about July 1.

He sees the change as broadening for the administrators and improving their prospects to be college presidents. "Am I trying to prepare people for bigger things? You're damn right I am," he said.

The last change brought praise from trustees Margaret MacTavish, Edward Pappas and Sandra Ritter, but drew an outburst from veteran trustee Earl Anderson. "I'm not totally sold this is for the benefit of the students and taxpayers. You do a damn good job, Bob, but you'll have to do a better job to sell me," Anderson said.

WHEN ROELOFS arrived at OCC in 1978, succeeding the late Dr. Joseph Hill, the college was recognized as "superior in liberal arts but limited in career programs," Roelofs said.

"We succeeded to the extent that we had an 84-percent increase in the numbers eligible for vocational reimbursement from the federal government and state. No other college is even close to that."

"We implemented up to 40 new programs, mostly in vocational or allied health fields. . . . We have 12 associate-degree career programs that no one else has."

"We have not forgotten the liberal arts, 58 percent of our credit hours are still in liberal arts."

"Our enrollment is up 50 percent in five years. Prior to that the college had an unwritten policy of controlled growth. We repealed that one in a hurry."

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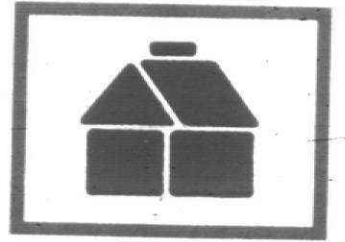
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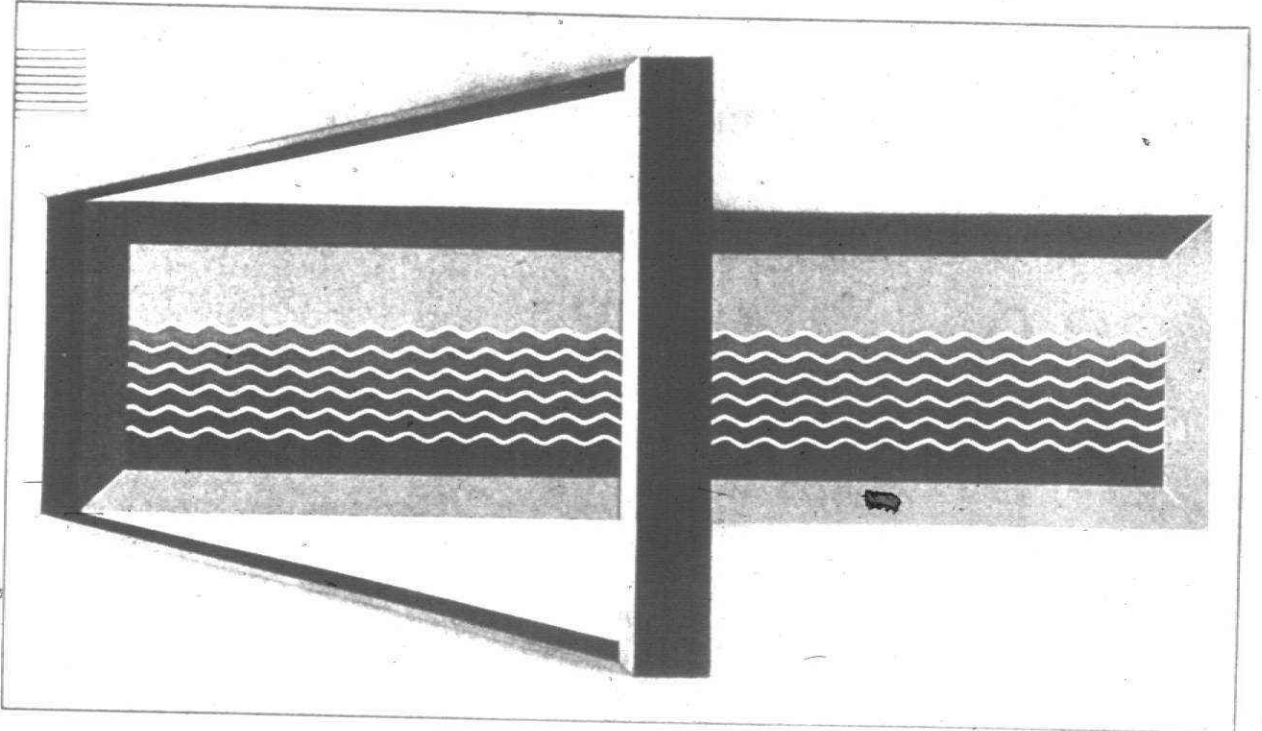


(P.C.W.G.)E

Thursday, April 5, 1984 116E



Lincoln Lau shows the soft texture of his painting showing a view of the Earth from the surface of the moon.



A painting from the "I Do Windows" series called "Sky-Water" and suggesting three-dimensions.

Curiosity inspires Canton artist

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

"Curious and curiouser."
Those words from "Alice in Wonderland" could be a motto for Lincoln Lao, an art instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.
"I just want to be curious about things around me," Lao said. "Painting is a journal of my investigations."
"An artist, to me, is a total person who has total sensibility, who deals with the tangible as well as the intangible. A good scientist can be an artist, and a good artist can be a scientist. Da Vinci is a very good example of being an artist."

Lao's work is included in the "State of the Art" exhibition, at Artrain at the SEMTA railroad tracks east of

the Renaissance Center. The exhibit is underway now through July 4.
Lao's artworks fill his home in Canton. A wall in the living room contains a three-dimensional painting, depicting the moon's surface — including astronauts' footprints — and the earth floating in the distance. Lao calls the work a "soft painting," and it is soft to the touch. He put foam rubber behind the canvas to create that effect.
"Whatever I see, I try to look at it fresh, like I've never seen it before," Lao said.
Lao's art also involves people. An incomplete painting in another room in the house is about "choreographics." Lao explains he hopes to set up a lighting system that will turn on when someone approaches the work, so that person's shadow will fall on the painting. Another work of his, which was

featured in an exhibit, involved a metal cylinder and an arrangement of red lines on the floor. The lines, reflected in the cylinder, moved up or down as the viewer approached or moved away from it.
Lao's students are important to him and he is proud of them, he says. He would rather talk about his students than about himself or his work. Lao says he finds it difficult to separate himself from his students and family.
"When I'm not a teacher with my students, I always tell them, 'You're a student and I'm a student of art.' We go together and find out whatever we find out," Lao said. "I learn a lot from my students."
Often, Lao will have his students "re-think" design problems, such as making

designs more realistic in consideration of the handicapped, or educational toys for children. He will emphasize that thinking is important.
"I will tell my students, 'Are you thinking about thinking of it yet?'" Lao said.
"If a student wants to spend three hours looking at his thumb, let him. He may discover the secret of cancer. Someone must have done that to develop fingerprints. Probably some Chinese."
THE TITLES of some of Lao's artworks show his sense of humor. "I Do Windows" are paintings that look three-dimensional, resembling two windows. Those called "Outside Inning" combine three-dimensional and flat surfaces.
Lao makes comments in his artworks, as he did in his painting, "The

Great American Landscape

"My idea is that getting there is interesting, but we tend to say being there is important," he said. "We say, 'I went to Disneyland,' and take a picture there with Mickey Mouse, but don't remember what we saw on the way."
Lao was born in Shanghai, China, and educated in Hong Kong. He liked art as a youngster and never abandoned it.
"MY FATHER told me, 'You like art, but you cannot eat art,'" said Lao, who came to the United States in 1960. "So I went to a school of architecture."
After earning a degree in architecture, Lao received bachelor's, master's, and master of fine arts degrees from the University of Oregon. He taught there for two years and came to Schoolcraft College in 1968.

Lao's artworks have been exhibited in Hong Kong and Taiwan, as well as in California, Oregon and Michigan. In 1978, two of his paintings were chosen to represent contemporary American art in an exhibition in Paris. The exhibit was sponsored by the French Ministry for Quality of Life, the Paris City Council and the Cultural Association of American Graphic Arts in France to celebrate the American Bicentennial.
The puzzles and unusual clock found in Lao's house suggest that his curiosity always will give him inspiration for his art.
"Americans are a curious people," he said. "We always find solutions to things. The Asians tend to be contemplating and take too long. If we can combine curiosity and contemplation, we got it."

exhibitions

- **COUNTRY PEDDLER SHOW**
Saturday, April 7 — Furniture and accessories by Michael Camp, Anita and Bob Horwood and Gretchen Telek, all of Plymouth, will be featured through April 8 at the Lucas County Recreation Center, 2901 Key, Maumee, Ohio, just south of Toledo. This exhibit, the country's leading show and sale of reproduction American country folk art, will feature 80 artists from 12 states. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Daily admission is \$3. Refreshments and entertainment will be on hand. For information, call (517) 224-3867 or (517) 669-5162.
- **ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES**
Friday, April 6 — Sculptural glass by Marvin Lipofsky, "California Storm Series," and glass constructions by Herbert Babcock, "The Metaphoric Series" along with glass by Karen Sepanski, Paul Webster, Albert Yodan, Bernard D'Onofrio, Robert Herhusky, David Ruth, Georganna Gayt and Katie McKee continues through May 5. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
- **CAROL HOOBERMAN GALLERY**
Friday, April 6 — Sculptural canvases by Lyn Parker and recent glass sculptures by James Van Duerzen continue through the month. Reception to meet the artists 7-10 p.m. Friday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham. 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
- **SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**
Saturday, April 7 — Recent paintings and constructions by John Egner are on display. Reception to meet the artist 3-5 p.m. Saturday. Egner's work has been exhibited in the Guggenheim Museum, the Contemporary Arts Museum of Houston and Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**
Saturday, April 7 — "More Glass for the Dressing Table" continues through May 5. Reception to meet the artists 3-5

- p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.
- **HABATAT GALLERY**
Saturday, April 7 — 12th annual National Glass Invitational is the largest and oldest of its kind in the country. This is one of the best, if not the best, of its kind in the international art scene. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Friday until 9 p.m., Sunday, noon to 6 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.
- **MADONNA COLLEGE**
Sunday, April 8 — A student art exhibit will be held at Madonna College, located at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia, through April 14. The multi-media show will feature drawings, paintings, designs, calligraphy and commercial art of both beginning and advanced students. A reception from 2 to 4 p.m. April 8 will offer an opportunity to meet the artists. The exhibit may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday until 5 p.m. For information, call 591-5123.
- **COUNTY GALLERY**
Sunday, April 8 — "Image, Light and Structure," an exhibit of 73 stained glass works by more than 50 invited artists will continue through April. Reception 4-6 p.m. Sunday. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays 1-5 p.m. weekdays. The gallery is in the Executive Office Building, Oakland County Complex, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.
- **OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
Tuesday, April 10 — "Art on the Ridge," a special exhibit and sale of old and modern masters masterworks will be held 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center on the campus, 37055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.
- **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**
Tuesday, April 10 — "The Wise Silence: Photographs by Paul Caponigro" includes more than 150 images by this man who photographs nature with a religious zeal, from the Connecticut woods to Stonehenge. The exhibit, free, is in the Albert and Peggy deSalle Gallery of Photography. Museum hours

Please turn to Page 2

Markers are inexpensive alternative

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



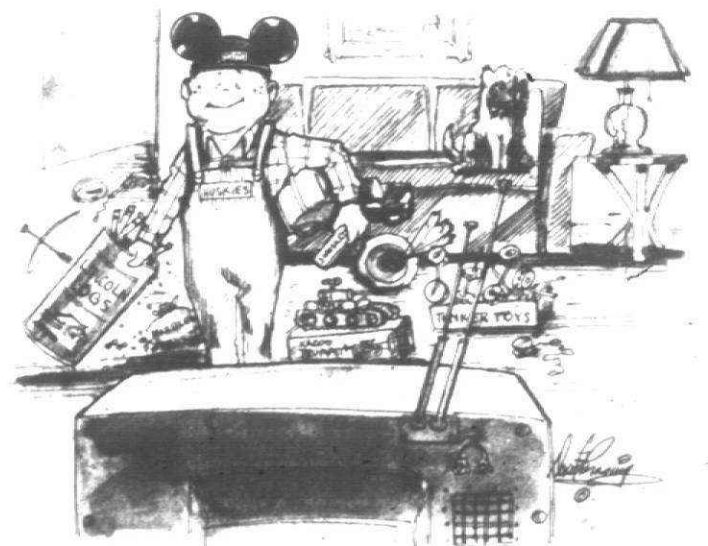
By David Messing
special writer

I remember when I was little, no make that young, I was never little. I think I wore the same size waist when I was 10, that I am wearing now. Every time Mom took me shopping for clothes we ended up in the "Huskies" Department. I think she had to buy short men's work clothes for me because she would always cut the hammer loop off the leg when we got home.
Anyway, I would heap my toys on the living room carpet in front of the TV. There I would play and wait with bated breath or maybe Three Musketeer breath for the Mickey Mouse Club. I remember several times my parents would pass by and say, "Boy you kids sure have the toys these days." On my way into the kitchen to write this article I passed by 5-year-old son with his Castle Greyskull and a housepayment worth of adventure figures. My 12-year-old sits in concentration as he is engaged in some video warfare. My 14-year-old is doing his math, punching a solarized calculator and all the while wired with Walkman head phones. Believe it or not I just said to them, "Boy you kids sure have the toys these days."

"THESE DAYS" technology is producing new products at a rapid rate, and art materials are no exception. At least once a month some new item is introduced to us at the art store. And I, the 36-year-old Musketeer, am fascinated like a child with a new toy. But is it a good item, does it work, will it sell,

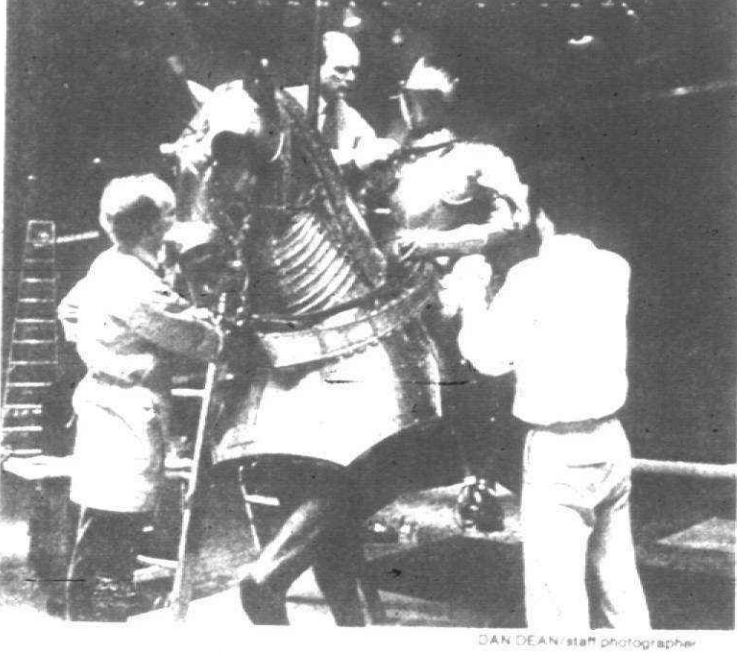
artifacts

is there really a need for it or can I personally endorse the item? Now I do sell a certain few items that I really don't think are necessary but there is a demand for them and I want to service my customers.
Cost is a big factor in considering new or alternative art materials. It is no wonder that some parents turn kind of gray as their art student off spring reaches for a \$14 watercolor brush that their teacher specifically listed on the materials list. Why in the world does a first time water color student need a \$14 brush? I just worked myself up to those kind of brushes and, believe me, I get a pretty good discount at the Art Store. It is true that in art materials you get what you pay for, but to begin with young students rarely appreciate the quality of the items their parents are going broke to purchase. So begin with the student grade materials and work your way up to the more professional grades as you see the need.
Now when it comes to new items I, more than anyone, love to experiment. You should see the expression on the face of the representative change as I begin investigating his or her new item. Within seconds I have that few product disassembled and all attached parts are unattached. With a note of concern the representative says something like, "are you sure you can put it back together?" I also ask them about 20 questions that they never considered. By the time I stock an item I am quite familiar with it.
So here is something new from Eberhard Faber. No one is more aware of price increases than the manufacturer. It is, in fact, the manufacturer who is the initiator of the increase. As labor and materials increase so does the distributor who then passes the bad news to the art stores who then are forced to increase their sticker prices. Eberhard Faber is fully aware that the cost of their felt tip Design marker is retailing for \$1.75 each, which in an assortment of 12 pens comes to the tune of \$22.



SO THEY have introduced a new concept in markers and in fact that is the name, "Concept." Concept markers are an alcohol base marker as opposed to their more expensive oil derivative base marker. The concept marker looks the same, has a regular nib and a fine nib and behaves almost identically to its more expensive brother. I say "almost" because it doesn't bleed as readily as the oil base marker. This means that when you fill in large areas, your colors tend to streak rather than blend into a smooth even color. This, however, can be overcome with a second coat of the same color which makes the intensity twice as rich and produces a velvety smooth color. The concept actually takes to acetate better than the Design. Also the Design colorless blender works better on the concept colors than it does on the oil derivative base colors. After 20 years of getting used to the strong smell of oil base markers it may take a while to get

used to the different smell of alcohol base markers.
The Concept marker is not meant to replace the more expensive Design. The Design, in my opinion, is the best professional grade marker because of the assortment of color and the possible life of the pen. Now the Concept is a good way to begin using markers. The good news is that you can get an assortment of 12 colors for as little as \$12 and singly for \$1 each.
Would you believe there will soon be a fine point marker available that costs \$9.95? Is it worth it? I'll fill you in on this in a couple of weeks.
CORRECTION: Because of a shortage of space the Observer occasionally cuts the Artifacts column. Last week I mentioned that a light copy paper sign 3 foot by 4 foot could be as little as \$15 and heavy copy could go as high as \$50. Last week's article read "light copy" \$50 (that was a mistake).



Museum staff members put the finishing touches on a fully armored knight and steed, centerpiece for the 'Age of Chivalry' exhibit.

'Age of Chivalry' at Art Institute

A knight in shining armor is more than a dream at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Now through June 17, the art institute is hosting the first major exhibition of European armor and armor-making called "The Art of Chivalry: European Arms and Armor from the Metropolitan Museum of Art." The exhibit features 120 works from the 13th through 16th centuries. Included are suits of armor, shields, helmets and such weapons as swords, daggers, crossbows and firearms. An example of the armor can be found on a display of a knight riding an armored horse.

It took some 40 minutes to assemble it on the armor around a dummy and place it on top of the horse March 27, eight days before the exhibit opened. Wearing gloves, Stuart Byrth of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Don La Rocca of the Philadelphia Museum of Art and designer Bob Fuglestad fitted the pieces of armor on the dummy's form and buckled them in place. They mounted a stepladder to lift the knight into its saddle.

The armor in this display is Italian and dates from the year 1375. It is gold and carries a pattern of birds, wings and lions and other standard designs. Armor usually weighed between 40 and 80 pounds according to Margaret De Grazia, acting director of public relations for the art institute. She said that contrary to what has been depicted in movies, knights usually mounted their horses without using elaborate devices such as cranes.

"Really good armor was so designed so it would allow flexibility," she said. "It was held together by hinges and in places where it was joined, it was almost touching the rivets."

THE FOUNDERS Society of the Institute is presenting an adjunct exhibition of works of art related to medieval and Renaissance heraldry and chivalry. This features tapestries, lacers, furniture, graphics and other items from the museum's permanent collection.

The exhibit is located on two levels of the Ford Wing of the art institute. Admission is \$2.50 for the general public; \$1.50 for senior citizens and students with identification and free for Founders Society members and children younger than age 12 accompanied by adult.

Among the special events for "The Art of Chivalry" are an afternoon film theater, arms and armor demonstrations, storytelling, tours, evening dinner exhibitions, video showings and lectures. Call the museum ticket office at 832-2730 for information.

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exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays.

● **BIRMINGHAM ANTIARIAN CHURCH**
 Photographs by Richard Shirk will be on display through the month. His work has been shown at Haisted Gallery, Scarab Club and Detroit Public Library. Hours are 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Woodward at Lone Pine. Bloomfield Hills.

● **GOEDDER'S GARDEN GALLERY**
 Oil paintings by Karen Carter of Birmingham continue through April. Reception to meet the artist at 4:7 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 48-North Street. Mount Clemens.

● **PARK WEST GALLERIES**
 New acquisitions from Victor Vasarely along with works by Agam, Eric Ravilison, Altman and others. Prints by Ghagli will be featured April 20 through May 1. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Saturday until 5 p.m. Sunday noon to 5 p.m. 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

● **HALSTED GALLERY**
 Friday, April 6. Exhibition of monographs by Mireille Morency-Lay continues through May. The artist, born and raised in Montreal, now lives in San Francisco. Opening reception 5:30-8 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 560-N. Woodward. Birmingham.

● **CANTOR LEMBERG GALLERY**
 Recent work by Minnesota painter T. R. Solen will continue through April 25. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 538 N. Woodward. Birmingham.

● **KINGWOOD LOWER GALLERY**
 Work by ceramist William Hunt will continue at the gallery through April. Hunt will give a lecture at 7 p.m. April 18 at Kingwood Auditorium. Reception and artist talk at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 885 Cranbrook. Bloomfield Hills.

● **GALLERY BIRMINGHAM**
 Galleries by local and international artists are on display through April. Hours are 10 a.m. to Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. 223 N. Woodward. Birmingham.

● **PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**
 Granular Visions' featured glass and handmade paper by Michigan artists on display through April. Represented are Eileen Aboufaria, Carol Beach, John Gerard, Leslie Kojicho, Trula Moustakas and Greta Weckley. Paper and Karing Davidson, Jill McGuinness, Penelope Peck, David Swan and Kathy and Tom Jackson. Glass. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 407 Pine, Rochester.

● **DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.**
 "Ancient Glass" continues through May 5. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 374 N. Woodward (second floor). Birmingham.

● **ART EXCHANGE**
 "A Celebration of Glass" continues at the gallery through the month. Featured are works by glass artists Thomas Richey and Karla Rado. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Thursday and Friday until 8 p.m. 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

● **DONALD MORRIS GALLERY**
 Gallery selections include works by Avery, Barr, Chia, Christo, Hofmann, Johnson, Leger, Maillo, Miró, Pearlman, Thompson and Wilbert. Continues through April 28. 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **ILONA AND GALLERY**

Blown glass by Michigan artist, John Steiner and from the California Glass studio, "Orion and Flame." Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday until 9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. 31045 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

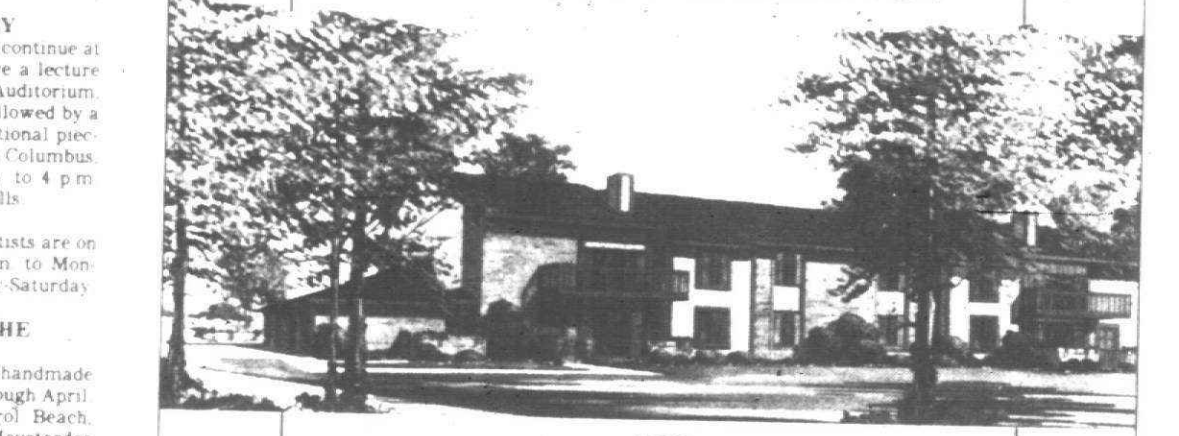
● **HILL GALLERY**
 Drawing and sculpture by Heide Fasnacht continue through April 14. 183 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **GALLERY 22**
 Theo Tobiasse' original pastel drawings and lithographs including the new "Shavuos" suite, dedicated to the Weisenthal Center for Holocaust, Tobiasse's works are colorful, lyrical and tend to reflect his own "happiness of the soul." Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Thursday until 9 p.m. Saturday until 5 p.m. 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

● **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**
 "Trends and Traditions in Japanese Art" continues through June 10. Sponsored by the locally based Michigan Oriental Art Society and a number of other organizations, it was organized by the graduate students in the Museum Practices Program. Illustrated catalogue available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 525 S. State, corner of South University and South State. Ann Arbor.

● **CADE GALLERY**
 "No Fooling. It's Really Glass" features work by local glass artists Stewart Schulman and Albert Young as well as pieces by Frederick Birckhoff, Maxwell L. Davis, Sean O'Meara, Richard Ruff and Karen Sepanski. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 825 Agnes, Detroit.

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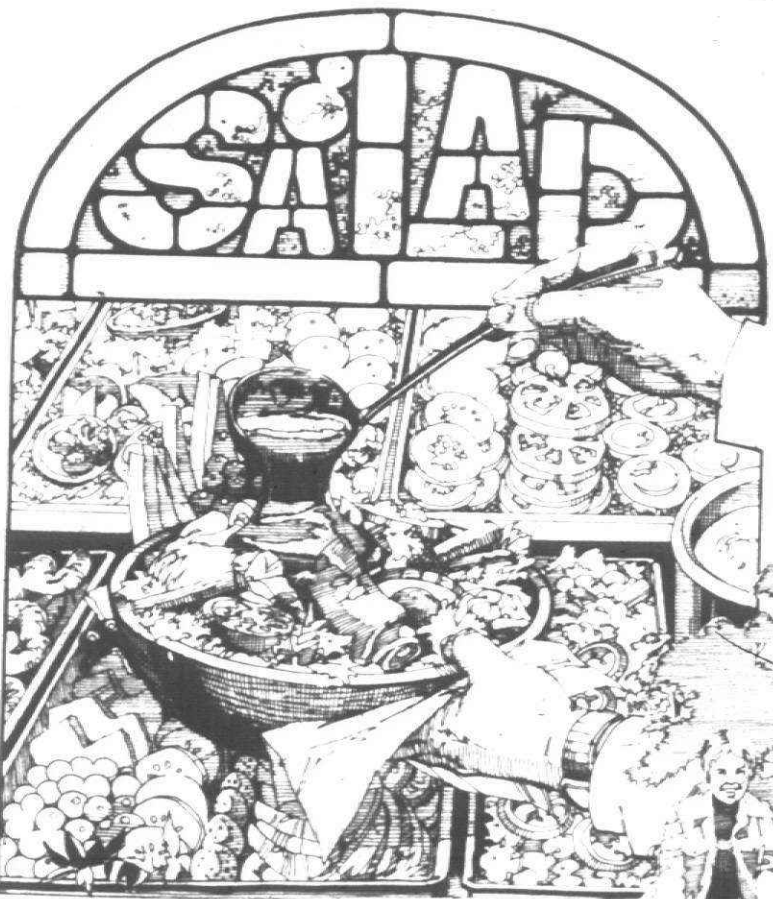
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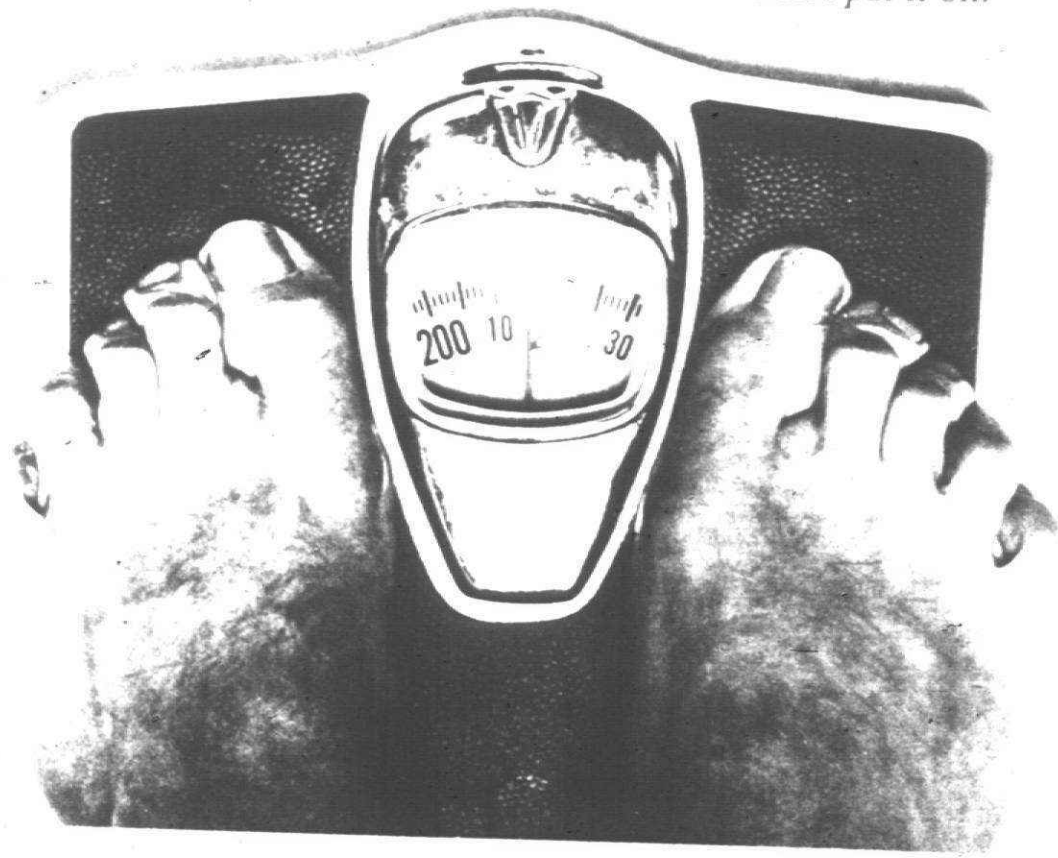
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Future health: a big payoff

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

IMAGINE:

The year is 1994. You start the work day, not at the office, but at the gymnasium. You begin by running laps, then playing basketball and pumping iron, followed by a quick 500 yards in the pool.

"Good job," the sports physician says at week's end, noting your improvement on a detailed chart. "You've earned yourself an extra hundred bucks."

That would put a smile on your face as you head for work, wouldn't it?

IT MAY NOT be so farfetched. In 10 years, we may all be a sort of "professional" athlete.

Our pay would not be based on our performance in front of throngs of fans, but on our performance on the sports physician's chart. Who would be paying us?

Insurance companies, which hand out big dollars for health costs every year, gladly may pick up the tab.

It could be in the form of a "percentage of health benefits, rebated to you," projected Dr. Fred Stransky.

Stransky runs the Health Maintenance/Health Improvement program at Oakland University, which he initiated with Dr. Joseph Arends in 1977. And, according to Stransky, there is a strong "association between being physically active and health.

"Humans were meant to be active. When they're not, they develop certain physical and mental problems," he said.

STRANSKY'S DEPARTMENT is basically designed for a two-fold purpose: health improvement (or primary) program, aimed to prevent problems before they occur; and health maintenance (or rehabilitation), a secondary prevention program that concentrates on making sure a problem (such as a heart attack) does not recur.

"We started this program for healthy people, people who didn't know how to improve the quality of their life," Stransky said. Exercise plays a key role, he added, but that isn't all there is to it.

"It is not a panacea," Stransky said of exercise. "If you run five miles a day, then smoke and drink all night, you're going to develop problems."

The health improvement program outlines a total concept aimed at an in-

dividual's better health. Stransky divided the program into five parts:

- Exercise;
- Nutrition;
- Substance abuse;
- Management of stress;
- Weight control.

Some remedies for each of the five parts may be the same — exercise, for instance, not only helps the heart, but it serves to manage both stress and weight — yet all five need attention in maintaining a good health profile.

"WHAT PEOPLE are looking for," Stransky explained, "is an optional profile — what is a '10.' They want to feel better.

"But there are few disorders that are caused by one factor."

This means that maintaining one or two of the five factors isn't enough. And while Stransky can outline what is a "10" in each of the categories (see accompanying story), he didn't say a perfect score was needed in each to insure healthiness.

"I've had people tell me, 'Stransky, no one can do all this.' I say let them decide if they can do it or not. They can be anywhere on that scale they want."

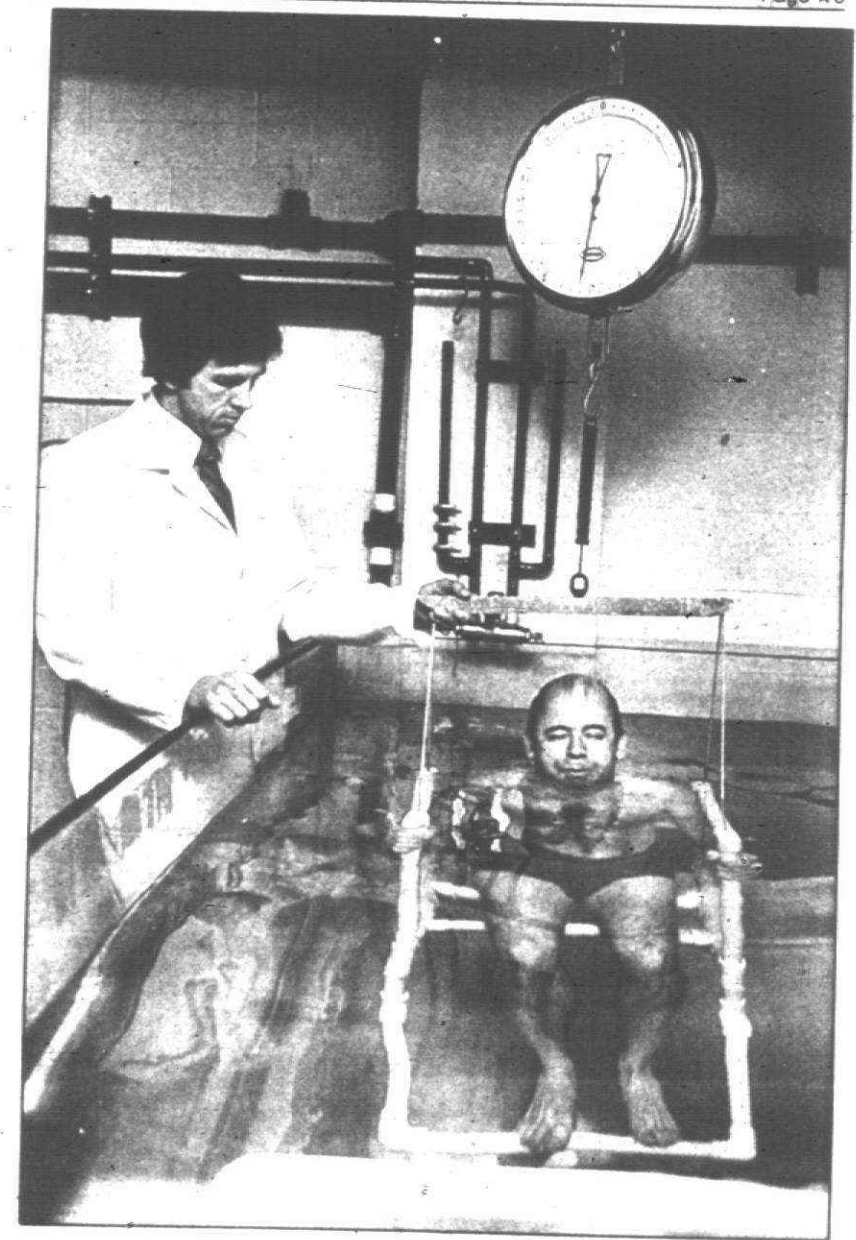
The dual programs are utilized by both OU faculty and local citizenry alike. And both, according to Stransky, are "swamped — we can't take any more people."

BEGINNERS IN THE PROGRAM go through a series of tests to determine their physical working capacity, blood pressure and body fat, together with other blood tests and analyses that define their health profile. Stransky and his associates then outline a path towards prevention of disease for each individual.

While his program currently is jammed — about 600 in primary health and another 100 in rehabilitation — a new building is being planned that would house Stransky's department and serve all southeastern Michigan. Construction is scheduled to begin this spring.

"It will be for people in the community to use to improve their health, and not be jammed out by athletes," Stransky said. "It will provide something for the average person."

When all phases of the project are completed, the building will include a running indoor track, laboratory space,



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

Ron Forbes (in water tank) blows out as much air as possible from his lungs during an underwater weighing. Laboratory coordinator Rick DeLorme administers the process. It is one of many tests to help determine a person's health profile.

educational areas, a pool and an exercise area.

BUT WILL SUCH a structure always have a use? Will exercise follow the path of "fads" and lose interest among the public?

"The changes that occur will be in types of exercise," Stransky said. "The benefits (of exercise) have been proven over the past 10 years to be too great. People cannot afford to pay the premi-

ums on health costs.

"Economically, it makes sense to promote (exercise). And I can see the day when insurance companies start promoting prevention (of health problems)."

Will everyone becoming a professional athlete get paid off in lower health premiums? It's possible. As Stransky said:

"Prevention is here to stay."

Dr. Stransky's guide to good health

DR. STRANSKY'S outline for healthiness:

• **Exercise:** Beginning exercisers should keep four factors in mind: first, frequency ("three times a week, or every other day"); second, duration ("20 minutes without stopping, working up to 35-40 minutes"); third, pulse rate or intensity ("achieve your pulse rate, which is about 70-80 percent of your maximum, for full duration"); and fourth, motive activity ("the type of aerobic exercise chosen should be interesting to you").

• **Nutrition:** "To be a '10,' you'd be a

vegetarian. You should eliminate animal fat, because it's related to the two biggest problems — cancer and heart disorders." Salt and sugar consumption also need to be curtailed.

"We've focused in on vitamin and mineral deficiencies, but those are not problems in this country. Fat is the culprit in calories in this country," he said.

• **Substance Abuse:** Nicotine, caffeine and alcohol cause anxiety and depression. "You have to try to avoid highs and lows. If you go up, you have to go low."

His recommendations: decaffeinated products ("few people can avoid mental problems who go through caffeine every day"); moderation in alcohol consumption ("one or two beers, once or twice a week"); and no tobacco products ("there's nothing positive I can say about nicotine, in chewing or smoking tobacco").

• **Management of Stress:** Exercise and avoidance of mood-altering substances (listed above) are best cure-alls. "A person who doesn't exercise loses the ability to control his adrenalin," said Stransky. "A

person who exercises can control it."

Nicotine, caffeine and alcohol all change moods and should be avoided. But that's not all: there's a need to become "more knowledgeable in technique, to teach how to key down so you don't become stressed."

• **Weight control:** Accomplish this by counting calories, especially restricting fat consumption; exercise; and behavioral modification ("People eat to tranquilize themselves. When they become anxious, they eat to calm themselves.")

Direction is key for weight training

By Jim Hughes
staff writer

Mention weightlifting, and immediately the vision of the king from muscle beach comes to mind.

At least, it used to be that way. Although weightlifting is used for body builders, and has become an integral part of training for athletes in various sports, the mode of exercise can be beneficial for the everyday person both men and women.

With the right direction, a program of pumping the iron can provide cardiovascular exercise, as well as building the muscle groups of the body.

MIKE LUCCI, former Detroit Lion football star and executive vice president of Vic Tanny International, explains the benefits of lifting both physical and mental.

"It's great cardiovascular conditioning, and it adds to local muscle endurance," the West Bloomfield resident said from his Dearborn office. "You're not as likely to get fatigued in manual work. And, it gives some muscle tone."

"When you progress in the program you look better and you feel better. You have a better image of yourself, and you'll carry yourself better. You feel you have the edge on other people."

One of the keys of getting the most from a workout is to exercise every muscle group. Someone with a strong upper body who does not exercise the legs is not getting the most of the workout.

"People like to do certain exercises

Lucci said. "They like to do the arm curls because you can see it (results) and it's rewarding. They don't like to do leg curls, leg extension and leg press."

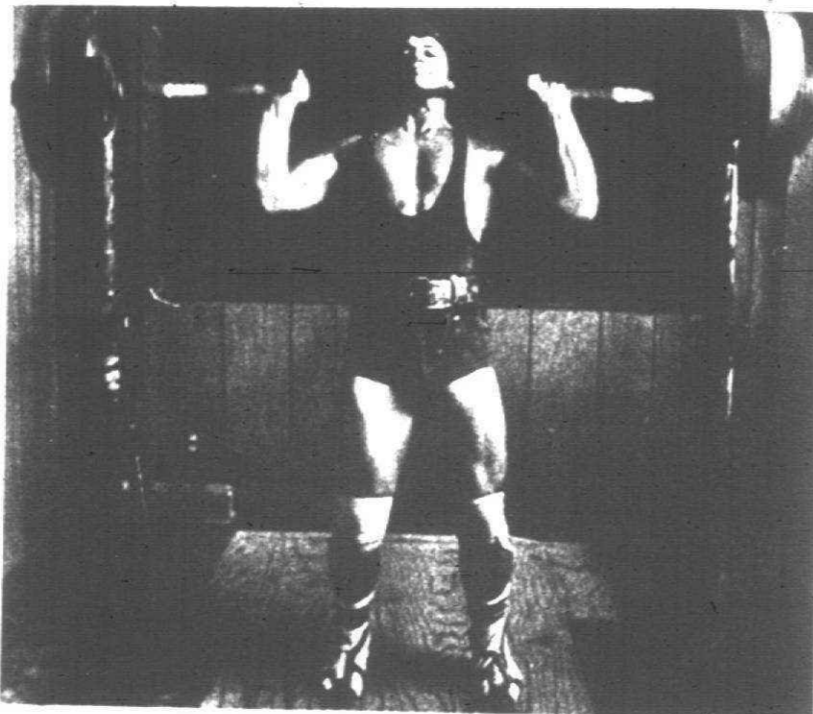
"YOU CAN LIFT anywhere if you have the equipment. The idea is to get someone to show you the first time. The key is getting direction."

Lucci's direction is a program called "circuit training," which consists of working at various work stations for a short period of time. Circuit training is a program Vic Tanny offers, which was recommended by the club's advisory board.

In short, the program offers members the opportunity to go through 10-15 stations, work out for 30 seconds at each, and then move to the next exercise in 15 seconds. The amount of weight on each station is broken down to three levels. Color codes determine the amount of weight for beginners, intermediate and the stronger lifters.

The exercises include press (for the chest), pulldowns (upper body), curls (biceps), tricep pull downs (tricep), sit ups (mid section), shoulder press (upper body), high chair (mid section), upright rows (tricep), leg press (thighs), squats (thighs), leg curl (thighs) and roman bench (back).

WHEN YOU WORK out via the circuit-training method, Lucci suggests lifters perform 10-14 repetitions in each exercise. Once you surpass the maximum number of repetitions, you should move up to the next level (increase weights).



Tips to remember include:

- Train up to three times per week.
- Warm up 15 minutes before training.
- Work at a moderate, steady pace.
- Breathe out upon exertion.
- Always work through full range of motion.

• If heart, circulatory or breathing problems exist, see physician before undertaking exercise or extending exercise limits.

"When you work out at a club, you feel better and you look better. If you can run up the stairs and not run out of breath, then you've accomplished something."

Basic nutrition a must

By Brad Emons
staff writer

There was a time when nutrition and sports, such as tennis, were strangers. In tennis, the game's top junior players rarely used preventative stretching exercises and nutrition.

The age of awareness and reason, however, has taken over in the highly competitive sports fields. Times have changed.

Remember when Bill Walton, a vegetarian while playing center for the Portland Trailblazers, discovered that he couldn't play the high-paced game of NBA basketball without a well-balanced diet? He sorely needed to take in four major food groups on a daily basis?

The "Mountain Man," as he was called during those days, learned that he could play with more stamina and strength with a proper nutritional program, and thus was less susceptible to injury.

While professional sports and college teams used trainers for years, sports medicine and nutrition are relatively new on the horizon.

BOTH THE WOMEN'S Tennis Association and the men's governing organization now send trainers and qualified sports medicine persons on the tour.

Nick Bollettieri, who runs a famed tennis academy for highly ranked juniors, recently started a nutrition program at his Bradenton, Fla. school.

"We explain the benefits of nutrition," said Bollettieri, during a visit last fall to the Detroit area. "We believe in a well-

balanced diet. It has a factor in wins and losses."

That's why Bollettieri started a nutrition table for junior players — so highly skilled athletes won't incur hardships in the primes of their career, like the Bill Walton affair.

ON SATURDAY, March 31, the Detroit Dietetic Association (DDA) held its 10-Karrot Run in downtown Detroit. Their motto was "Everybody wins with good nutrition."

All participants received a packet of information, composed by registered dietitians, on sports nutrition.

The packet answered such questions as: 1. Should athletes be concerned with a special diet to enhance performance? 2. Are vitamin supplements necessary for athletes? 3. Does eating extra protein increase muscle strength? 4. What is required to build stronger muscles and improve performance? 5. What type of meal is suggested before an event? 7. What about carbohydrate loading for athletes? 7. How important is the fluid intake in training and performance? 8. What about "sports drinks" — will they help my performance? 9. Following athletic workouts or competition, what steps for rehydration should be taken?

THE PACKET ALSO contained beverage recipes and snack ideas and provided a "Good Nutrition" reading list.

The DDA can assist in answering questions about nutrition. You can contact the association by calling "Dial-A-Dietitian" between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, at 875-1087.

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Marathoners must exhibit dedication

By M.B. Dillon Wagd
staff writer

So you want to be a marathoner. The word has a nice ring to it, and running sounds like a refreshing change from aerobics and racquetball.


Are you sure? While the rewards of completing a 26.2-mile run are great, so are the sacrifices you must make to properly train.

But if you can answer an unequivocal "yes" to the following questions, you may have the makings of a successful long-distance runner. Can you

- Find time to consistently run six to 12 hours (35-90 miles) each week? (Add drive time, time to warm up, lift weights or do other exercises, shower and change)
- Afford a maid, a cook, or plenty of carry-outs? (Running has a way of cutting down on free time)
- Put up with aches, pains and injury?
- Tolerate Michigan's fickle weather?
- Scare off wary (that's putting it

Please turn to Page 9

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jogging

Tips for beginning joggers

The following article describes the perfect prescription for beginning joggers. It is written by Dr. Bruce I. Kaczander and Dr. Brian L. Kerman, partners at the Affiliated Podiatrist of Canton. Both doctors live in West Bloomfield Township.

RUNNING IS NOT a one-day wonder. Like most enduring parts of a person's life, running takes time to develop. Beginning runners often jump the gun on their training. Uncoached and overanxious, they fall prey to a plethora of novice mistakes.

Before initiating a running program, beginners — especially previously sedentary, unfit middle-aged adults, or individuals seeking rehabilitation after illness or injury — should have a thorough examination by their family physicians to find out if there are any special limitations on activities. Remember, for every year you don't stay in shape, you lose three years of conditioning.

If you have no previous illness or history of heart disease, you should be able to exercise 15 minutes a day, five days a week, on level terrain.

The initial workout should consist of five minutes of gentle jogging, followed by five minutes of walking and another five minutes of jogging.

Realistically, you should increase

your running five minutes per week every three weeks.

FOR ALL RUNNERS, both novice and professional, gentle stretching exercises are imperative both before and after a workout. Keep in mind that you are much stiffer in the morning, when stretching should be more extensive, compared to evening hours, when you are more limber.

Also, contrary to popular belief, a jogger should stretch the upper extremity, as well as the lower extremity.

A final word about stretching: Don't use a bouncy, or "ballistic" type movement because this can cause severe ligament, muscle or tendon damage. The proper way to stretch is via the "static" route, that is, assume a position where the muscle is contracted, and hold it there for a count of 10, relax and repeat the maneuver.

BEGINNING RUNNERS notoriously have poor form because of inadequate conditioning and a lack of knowledge about what comfortable, safe running form is all about.

A beginner should use a short, shuffling gait. Don't overstride.

Remember, have fun. Don't go too far, too fast, too soon.

Have some patience — or you'll be one.

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Sacrifices lead to great rewards

Continued from Page 8

mildly) watchdogs whose property you'll be running past?

• Stomach the scorn of skeptical friends and family members who think runners are possessed individuals in perpetual need of a good meal?

• Live with the guilt complex plaguing runners who must juggle family and social obligations to accommodate their work and training schedules?

THE LASTING SENSE of achievement gained from setting and reaching a goal is probably running's biggest payoff. The day you finish your marathon, you can say "I did it" knowing you've really accomplished something. It truly is a great thrill.

While training, you can reap satisfaction from the progress you'll see yourself making.

Adhering to a strict training schedule is bound to boost your strength and speed. In races, you'll begin passing people you never dreamed you'd beat. Runners, who do experience slumps, nevertheless often end up with handsome collections of medals and trophies.

Training provides an enjoyable (for the most part) leisure-time activity, and a good way to sightsee while on vacation, or at home. Time alone on the road will afford you the chance to take a time-out during the day — to clear your head, resolve problems and plan.


DO YOURSELF a big favor and invest in a marathoner's guide book, such as "Target 26" by Skip Brown and John Graham. They offer invaluable advice and tips that can help you reach your goal while avoiding debilitating injury and frustration.

You'll find out you need at least 12 weeks to properly train (that's assuming you have a relatively good base to start with). Mileage and pacing charts will show you how to build up from 30-or-so miles a week to 60 or more. (Overdoing it puts more runners out of commission than anything else).



In last year's West Bloomfield Half-Marathon Race, John Grabowski quickly grabbed a glass of water from volunteer Carol Carpenter before crossing the finish line. Each year, thousands of marathon runners make the sacrifices necessary to compete on a weekly racing circuit.

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Jim Little works hard to get into shape, as he follows instructions during one of Alice Belfie's exercise classes. Belfie has developed an exercise program for people over 40 years old.

It's never too late to start exercising

YES, THERE'S AN answer for those in the 40-plus age generation who have experienced "fitness frustration." — people who have tried the pounding aerobic method to attain good physical and mental health and have fallen by the wayside because it was just too strenuous for them.

Fitness frustration often can compound the feeling of failure and produce the "I don't care anymore, nothing for me anyway" syndrome.

Alice Belfie, fitness consultant, has developed a program which promotes the common sense approach to exercise. This program helps both men and women achieve the following goals: feeling good about oneself, stress management, greater flexibility, staying power and weight loss, without the feeling of fatigue often produced by overly strenuous exertion.

BELIEVING THAT "successful aging is simply successful living," and "longevity is greatly determined by one's lifestyle," Belfie is a prototype of these philosophies.

This 54-year-old, 110-pound mother of four has promoted various aspects of physical fitness for most of her adult life. She founded and is president of Dynamic Energie Inc., a training and consulting organization established to help the public and private sector increase awareness and productivity by building

skills in lifelong health habits.

Belfie, a graduate of Wayne State University with a master's degree in recreational therapy with emphasis on physiology and gerontology, teaches at Wayne State University, Southfield Civic Center, the Birmingham Community House, Birmingham Barnum School and numerous locations in the tri-county area. Her subjects include aerobics, Yoga, holistic health and stress management.

One need only to visit a Belfie-conducted class to realize the scope of her common sense approach to exercise. Combining modified aerobics and Yoga techniques, she fulfills the needs of people looking for positive results.

Belfie recently entered into an affiliation with Mary Glanz of Birmingham, European skin specialist. Belfie has introduced a "one-on-one" exercise program for both men and women in her studio at the Mary Glanz salon. Each "one-on-one" fitness program is designed to fit the needs of the individual and includes in-depth consultations on flexibility and endurance, nutrition habits, exercise levels and life style, as well as individual coaching and workout sessions. Appointments are scheduled 1-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Feeling fit is a way of life. It has to be developed and nurtured and can be tailored to the individual's needs. Belfie says. For more information, call 755-7150.

Good runners work hard

By Marty Budner
staff writer

David Howell is a veteran runner. He knows what the sport is all about.

A 14-time marathon participant, Howell says all beginning joggers should keep one goal branded to their will-power list — running is something you have to work at.

Howell emphasizes the average jogger isn't going to have fun each time around the local park. He says the key to jogging happiness is searching for that elusive utopic run.

"You have to run regularly, and you have to work at it," says Howell, general manager of the Total Health Running Store of Southfield.

"There's an occasional time when everything comes together and you really enjoy it. That's what keeps you going — you have to constantly be in search of that brief moment of joy in the sport."

"It doesn't happen very often. It's like making that great shot down the fairway in golf or that great backhand shot down the sideline in tennis.

"When those things happen it makes those sports worthwhile for the average person," he says. "It's the same thing in jogging. You have to keep searching for it, and, when it happens, that's what keeps you going."

Howell, a five-time Detroit Free Press International Marathon runner and a clinic instructor, says the beginning jogger should follow these six basic fundamentals:

1. **TYPES OF RUNNING:** Decide

which type of runner you want to be. Howell says the main types of running are strength, endurance and speed. "Most people are concerned with fitness and running for endurance rather than strength or speed."

2. **HARD-EASY PRINCIPLE:** Once you start running, develop a hard-easy principle. Run hard one day, then easy the next. For example, if you run two miles tomorrow, run only one mile two days from now. Howell suggests averaging three miles per day for a week, running two miles and four miles every other day. He says not to increase your mileage more than 10 percent per week.

"The idea is to give your body some rest and give it time to recover," said Howell. "Runners shouldn't ignore their bodies because that's when injuries happen."

3. **STRESS-OVERSTRESS-CONCEPT OF PAIN:** Apply stress to your body in gradually increasing doses. You build your body muscles up by slowly increasing your daily mileage. "Injuries occur from doing too much too soon," says Howell. "Pain is a signal from your body that something's wrong. When you have pain try to correct it."

4. **LIFESTYLE:** Howell says running can help improve a person's lifestyle, like watching your weight and quitting smoking.

"One thing you have to watch when you're jogging is sleep. Sleep is often overlooked because you get up early to jog and don't make up for it at night," he said. "If that keeps happening you start to become fatigued and you wear down.

After a while, you just don't start to feel fresh."

5. **HELPFUL HINTS:** A) Keep a daily log — it helps motivation and it provides positive reinforcement; B) Establish a regular routine; C) Set goals; D) Develop a schedule — it shows workouts aren't haphazard and allows you to plan for certain races.

6. **EQUIPMENT:** The obvious emphasis of this point is shoes. While you can wear almost anything from sweat suits to bathing suits to run in, you do need a certain type of shoe which fits your particular foot.

"Not only do you need a good shoe, but you have to keep an eye on your shoes and see how they're holding up," said Howell. "If you're going to spend any money at all in this sport, make an investment in a good pair of shoes."

"Make sure you talk to runners and ask them what type of shoe will be good for your foot. Seek out people who know running shoes because that helps to take the trial-and-error aspect out of buying shoes."

"You have to get the right kind of shoe and make sure it stays in good shape," he said.

Howell says the key to shoe purchasing is to find a shoe that fits you well, is comfortable and doesn't slip. You can get a good quality running shoe for a minimum of \$35.

Howell, 33, was a high-school cross-country runner who didn't start serious running until 6½ years ago. His first marathon was September of 1978 in Chicago.



David Howell details the important attributes of running shoes to an interested group of joggers. Howell's recent seminar explained the fundamentals of running.

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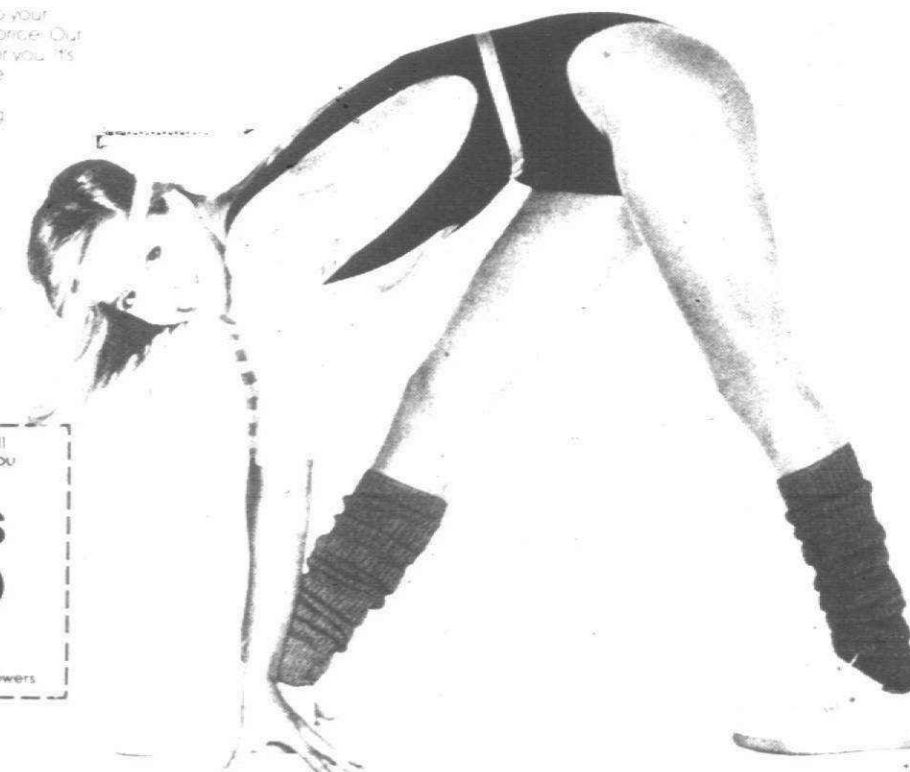
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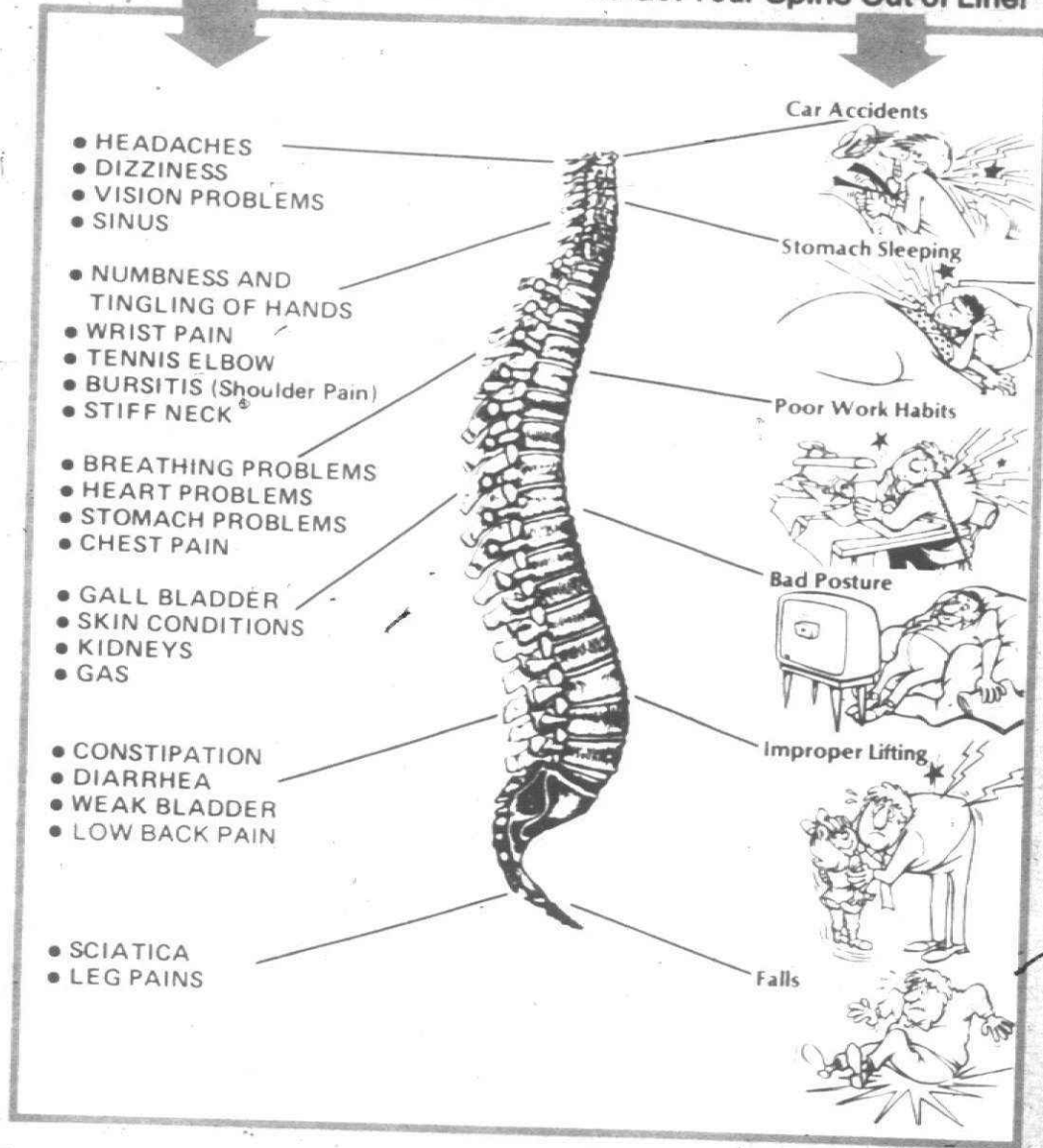
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Orchard 12 Shopping Ctr., 27873 Orchard Lk. at 12 Mile
- GRAND RIVER • 493-4200
15236 Grand River Ave.
- GREEN 8 SHOPPING CENTER • 968-5470
21190 Greenfield Rd. at 8 Mile
- *LIVONIA • 261-1560
18000 Middlebelt, between 5 and 6 Mile Rds.
- MT. CLEMENS • 792-6210
Regional Shopping Ctr., 35457 Gratiot
- PONTIAC • 681-5010
North Oaks Plaza, 2430 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
- ROSEVILLE • 776-4044
Holiday Plaza, 25211 Gratiot N. of 10
- ROYAL OAK • 288-4370
Northwood Shopping Ctr., 13 Mile and Woodward
- SOUTHGATE • 282-6161
Southgate Shopping Ctr., 13575 Eureka Rd.
- STERLING HEIGHTS • 978-0444
46742 Van Dyke
- TROY • 879-1003
Sunset Plaza, 73 E. Long Lake Rd.
- WARREN-MADISON HEIGHTS • 573-9340
29200 Dequindre Rd., 12 Mile next to Farmer Jack
- WARREN-SCHOENHERR • 292-3933
Harvard Corners Shopping Center, 14 Mile/Schoenherr
- WEST DEARBORN • 277-4000
22015 Michigan Ave., 1 Mile E. of Telegraph
- WESTLAND • 326-7500
Birch Hill Shopping Ctr., 166 S. Merriman at Cherry Hill
- YPSILANTI • 485-2900
Gaulf Village Shopping Ctr., 1023 Emerick Road

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