



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

RESPONSE AND COMMUNITY concern has sparked a postscript to the Community Substance Abuse Intervention Telethon held last month. More than 60 items have been donated for the telethon slated for 7:30-11 p.m. Tuesday on Omnicom Cablevision, Channels 8 and 15. The fund-raising event is sponsored by the newly formed Plymouth-Canton Community Substance Abuse Intervention Committee. "We had no idea how much concern there was in this subject, until we had the telethon," said John Schwartz, committee member.

Linda Salvador, who chaired the first fund-raiser, said: "We'll be flashing numbers, taking calls, showing films and answering questions (about substance abuse)." Anyone who wishes to make a donation or volunteer for the telethon can reach Salvador at 459-3313.

WILLIAM D. FORD will be the keynote speaker for the Canton Jaycees at their 18th annual inaugural and awards banquet scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at the Hillside Restaurant. Jaycee officers will be sworn in. The public is invited. For more information, call 981-2224.

WALKAMERICA '85, scheduled for Sunday, April 28, is being sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the March of Dimes. Thousands of area walkers are expected to participate in the 30-kilometer walk against birth defects. Walkamerica is the March of Dimes biggest annual fund-raiser. Participants solicit pledges from donors for each mile they walk. Routes have been set up in the areas of Ann Arbor, Farmington Hills, Warren, Wyandotte, Monroe and Port Huron. To sign up call 423-3232.

TWO PIONEER Middle School students have been named 1985 national award winners in science by the United States Achievement Academy. They are Andrew M. Bazakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bazakis, and Arul Chinnaiyan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyvani K. Chinnaiyan. The academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all high students. Candidates must be nominated by their teachers or other school sponsors in accordance with academy standards. Earnest Constantino is their teacher.

A SPRING FESTIVAL will be held May 10-12 at St. Thomas A'Becket Church, 555 S. Lilley Road, south of Cherry Hill. Rides, a Vegas Night, bingo, entertainment, crafts, an "All You Can Eat Mostaccioli Dinner" on May 11 and an "All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast" on May 12 are planned. For more information, call 981-1078.

SPRING CLEANING is the theme of a five-week Canton Beautification Committee environmental improvement program. The group invites Canton residents and businesses to take part in the campaign, which promotes a different effort each week. The first project is a free seedling distribution from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 27, at the Canton Township Hall. Spruce, pine and dogwood seedlings, as well as mountain ash and redwood trees will be given away.

A CANCER WORKSHOP will be held from noon until 4:30 p.m. May 25 at the Ramada Hotel in Southfield. The "You Can Survive" meeting will be held for people with a cancer history as well as their families. Issues to be discussed include fears of recurrence, the compromises patients face, discrimination against victims on their jobs and plans to reduce risks. For more information, call 494-8444 or 494-4700.

Grant funds requested for housing

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Chances of a federally subsidized senior citizen housing project being built in Canton Township look good. Township officials are applying for funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a 118-unit apartment complex at Ford and Sheldon roads. This is the last year the township has a shot at the federal funds. President Reagan has recommended elimination of HUD's "Section 202" program, which subsidizes handicapped and elderly housing projects.

An application for a 132-unit complex on the parcel adjacent to Jim Mather's Mr. Steak Restaurant was nixed by a small margin last year. The project received a second-place ranking out of 36 applicants, but HUD administrators failed to approve the needed funds.

"There won't be any more money in the budget for senior citizen housing, but I think our chances are very good this year," said Terry Carroll, soon to

leave his post as Canton grants coordinator for a similar position in Garden City.

THE FBI PRESENTLY is investigating the possibility of wrongdoing in the manner in which HUD has selected housing projects in the past, Carroll said. Canton's application, which will be mailed in early May, requests a lower number of apartment units than did last year's application, which should make the site more appealing to HUD officials, Carroll said.

Four acres of land on the southwest corner of Ford and Sheldon were purchased by the township for \$285,000 and specifically earmarked for the project. If the application is approved, construction will probably begin by spring of next year, and residents will move into the complex in about two years, he said.

"We're trying to get as many apartment units on that site as possible," Carroll said. "The services that seniors

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Swinging Into Spring

Mike Cashin and his son Bradley, 2½, made the most of balmy temperatures recently with an excursion at Griffin Park.

Officers requested Police staffing question will be determined by trustees

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton Township trustees will vote Tuesday on a police department request to increase the force by three officers.

This action will be the first of many the board will take to decide the fate of 34 proposed police department positions, cited as essential in a report submitted by a steering committee of officers volunteering their time to make suggestions to revamp the department.

Police say there is a need for 21 officers, nine community service officers, three clerks and one secretary by the finish of the three-phase plan.

The positions discussed tomorrow will augment the existing force of 32

sworn officers, but "won't even bring the force up to bare bone essentials," said Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart, acting police chief. At least one officer is called for overtime duty on "almost a daily basis," just to provide the present services, he said.

"We wouldn't be getting more people to add to the road, they would just be taking the place of people who would be here on overtime," Stewart said.

THE BOARD ALSO will decide Tuesday whether to approve one clerk and one secretary for the patrol division. The board is expected to consider a proposal to hire part-time temporary people to handle the excessive backlog in paper work. After the massive cleanup work is completed, the board

could decide if a permanent position is warranted.

Preliminary meetings between the steering committee and the three-member police committee, comprised of township trustees Robert Padgett, Loren Bennett and Supervisor James Poole, indicate that each position request will be reviewed and alterations may be suggested.

The concept of adopting community service officers—whose main duties would include dispatching, prisoner care and assisting in writing walk-in reports, which are presently officer's tasks—will be discussed. Variations to the job description of the CSO have already been mentioned as options by Poole. Also, before implementation of

CSOs, the township will need to negotiate with the police officers' union.

IN PHASE TWO of the plan, the police are asking for eight officers and one additional CSO, who could be phased into the department during a 12-month period. During this time, the department would establish a juvenile bureau, crime prevention bureau, provide for increased traffic enforcement, expanded supervisory roles, reduce response times for calls, and improve record keeping, the report said.

The third phase calls for 10 police officers, two clerks and one CSO. These additions will allow the department to establish a traffic bureau, which is expected to reduce traffic accidents, in-

crease drunk driving enforcement and increase the efficiency of the detective and juvenile bureaus by a 15 percent minimum. These changes are expected to reduce Canton property loss by \$1 million during the first full year of operation.

At a meeting between the police and steering committees, Poole questioned why decisions on staffing changes were requested before a police chief is appointed on a June target date.

"Based on the experience all of us have had, and the work we know is there, it doesn't matter who the new chief is," Stewart said. "This is something that the department will need, regardless of who the man or woman is, to help the department move forward."

Canton loses Bart Berg

'Founding father' got things done

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Hagbard (Bart) J. Berg, who came to be respected as a giant in the Canton Township community after moving here in 1941 from Dearborn, died early Friday. Berg, 73, had been hospitalized after suffering a recent heart attack.

Memorial services were held Sunday at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. Berg is survived by his wife Bonnie McEwen Berg; children Lyle, 33, and Daryl, 32, both of Canton, Karen Berg Hertz, 30, of Boca Raton, Fla., Kenneth, 27, of Dearborn, and Barry, 24, of Hawaii; and brother Christian Berg of Hawaii.

The family asks that donations be made in Berg's name to the Canton Historical Society or to charities of the donor's choice.

Berg, who owned Bart's Nursery on Michigan Avenue and served as president of the Canton Historical Commission, was one of eight children born to Danish parents in Menominee in the Upper Peninsula. After graduating from high school, he attended the then Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, and moved to Dearborn where he opened a



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bart Berg, left, conferred with Frank MacMurray in front of the Historical Society Museum during Canton's Sesquicentennial Time Capsule celebration last summer. Berg had just built the pavilion (rear, left) to house the museum's antique farm implements.

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Reminder...

Your Eccentric carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt.

It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Students pledge not to drink, drive

By Scot Peacock
staff writer

More than a thousand high school students who intend to avoid alcohol during prom night and graduation celebrations will converge at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Livonia's Roma Hall. Among the teen-agers will be 10 students from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools representing the junior and senior classes.

The seminar, sponsored by Students

Against Drunk Driving and local media, will offer ideas and safety tips that student leaders can relay to their classmates.

The national SADD organization, recognizing that parents must realize their own responsibility in dealing with teen-age drunkenness, provides a guide on how to throw a "dry" party for a teen-ager.

Uninvited guests and the use of alco-

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neighbors on cable

(Programming note: The Community Substance Abuse Intervention Committee will continue its television auction this Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on both Channel 8 and Channel 15. The group has an additional 60 items to auction. The earlier telethon netted some \$30,000 for use in substance abuse programs.)

- CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (April 22) 5 p.m. It's a Woman's World - The Kosteva sisters, co-founders of Design America, talk about how they started their advertising agency...

WEDNESDAY (April 24) (All programming the same as Monday through 7:30 p.m.) 8 p.m. The Doctor's Bag - Guests, Dr. Deaman, Dr. Mira and pharmacist, Mr. Kuab discuss allergies and asthma.

Resident gets book published

The textbook written by a Plymouth man now is in use at Schoolcraft College. William Baumgartner, 515 Byron, wrote "Pulse Fundamentals and Small Scale Digital Circuits" which has been released by Reston Publishing Co.

Boats to be shown

The Summer Fun Boat Show, sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, will display a diverse line of sailboats Saturday and Sunday at the Central Parking Lot deck.

SWIMMING POOLS SAVE UP TO 40% LIVONIA 261-8580

- CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (April 22) Noon Total Fitness - Exercise with Jackie Starr 12:30 p.m. For Your Health - Child Abuse with guest Lynn DeGrande and Dr. Brenda Thomas

Family Discount Drugs SOFT MATE COMFORT DROPS 1/2 oz. \$2.49 SOFT MATE SALINE SOLUTION 30 15 ml. bottles \$4.69

Tall & Big Men SPORTSWEAR VALUES SPORT SHORTS FROM \$10.95 SPORT SHIRTS FROM \$19.95 SPORT KNITS FROM \$14.95 TWILL JEANS FROM \$29.95 SWIMWEAR FROM \$14.95

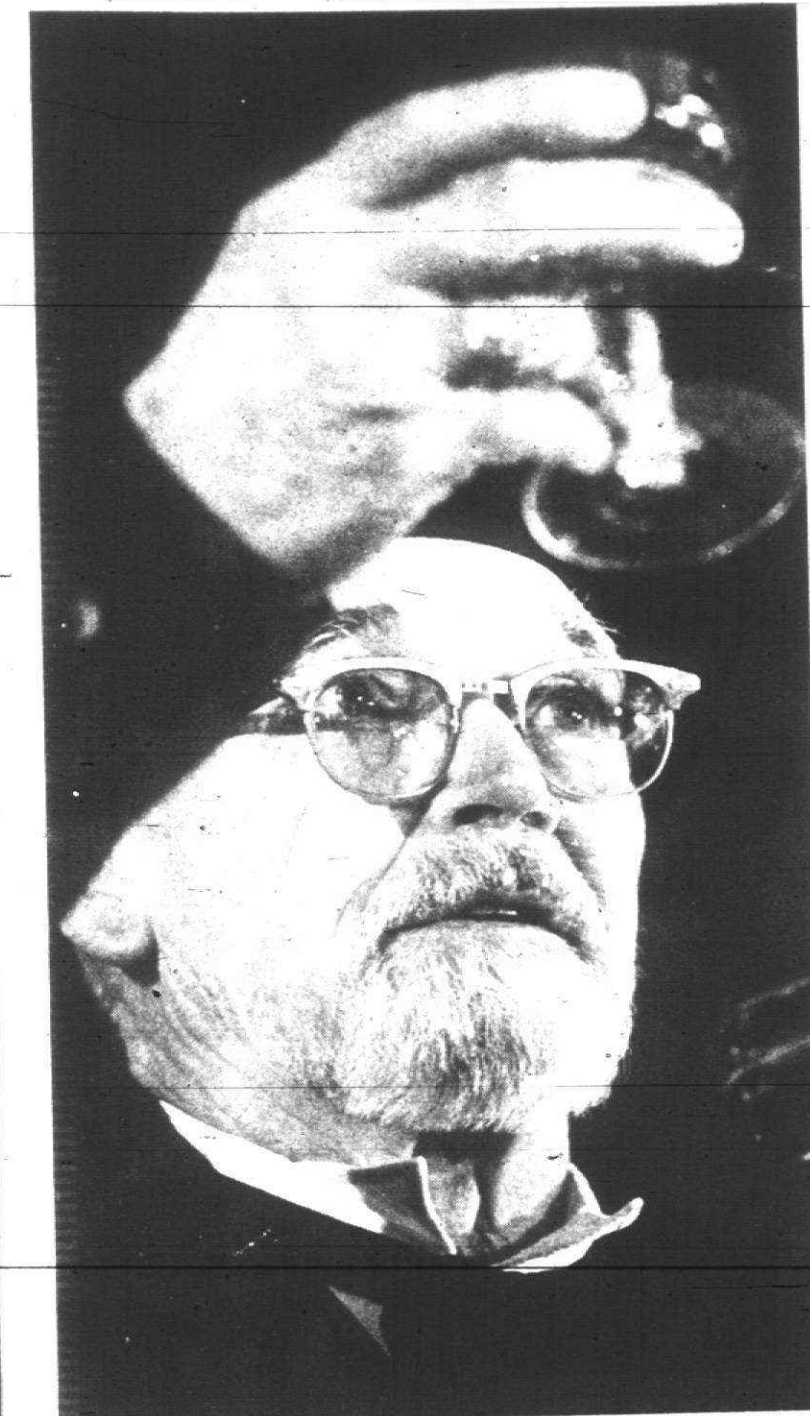
- Schoolcraft College's celebrity basketball game with the Miller Lite Detroit Area All-Stars and the Schoolcraft Student Programming Board All-Stars. Hosted by Bob Cwiert-niewicz and Tony Lorio.

Sagebrush Clothes You Live In. Image of a family of four.

SAVE 25%-50% YOUNG JUNIORS' SHORTS BY PALMETTO'S 6.49 YOUNG JUNIORS' CAMP SHIRTS 7.49 YOUNG JUNIORS' & GIRLS' ROMPERS BY Ber 10.49 GALS' SPRING PANTS 14.99 GALS' SHAKER POLOS 14.99 GUYS' SHORT SLEEVED SHIRTS BY KaBOS 10.99 GUYS' STRIPED JEANS 14.99

- WSDP / 88.1 THURSDAY (April 25) 10:30 a.m. Tani Secunda brings the best of adult contemporary music to your morning.

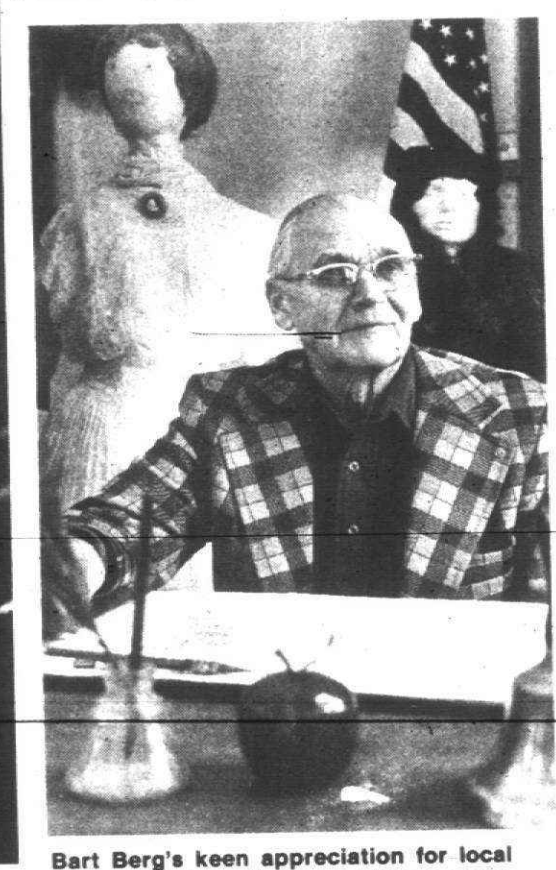
Canton loses one of its 'founding fathers'



Residents of Canton and Plymouth paid a final tribute to one of their greats at memorial services yesterday for community leader Bart Berg, who died Friday. It was a tuxedoed Berg who in March 1984 launched festivities at Canton Township's Sesquicentennial Ball with his "Salute to Canton."

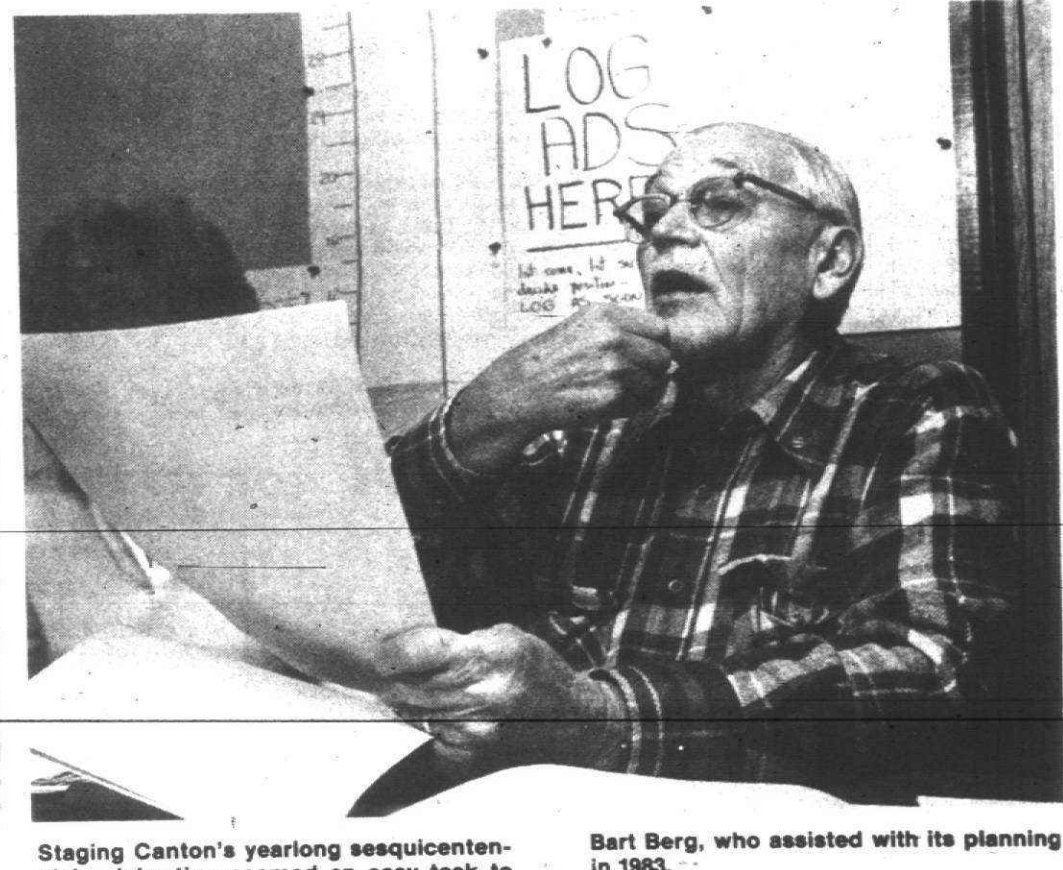
By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

News of Bart Berg's death Friday prompted an outpouring of warm words and high praise from Canton officials and community leaders, and from Berg's many friends and admirers.



Bart Berg's keen appreciation for local history was brought home often to members of the Canton Historical Commission, whom he served as president until recently when illness prevented him from carrying out his duties.

He was elected to the Wayne County charter commission that proposed the position of chief executive several years ago. A Republican, Berg unsuccessfully ran for the offices of state senator and township treasurer earlier in his career.



Staging Canton's yearlong sesquicentennial celebration seemed an easy task to Bart Berg, who assisted with its planning in 1983.

Bart Berg believed in leaving his mark on roads he walked

Continued from Page 1 grocery store and later a restaurant in 1948. Two years later he married the hostess/cashier at Bart's Fish and Chips, Bonnie McEwen, who "did everything except mop the floor."

WRAPPING UP WEAR A DRESS FROM DAY INTO EVENING. Image of a woman in a patterned dress. hudson's

Wayne-Westland schools eye \$5 million in cuts

Heavy staff cuts will be discussed Monday night when the Wayne-Westland board meets to review \$5 million in budget reductions proposed for the coming school year. The review of 19 proposed cuts will come in a study session following a special meeting at 7 p.m. in the Dyer Center, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh.

The proposals include the closing of Nankin Mills Learning Center on Cowan, but the loudest protests so far have come from those fighting elimination of media (library) clerks in all elementary schools.

Protesting the cuts Darlene Northrup presented the board with nearly 3,000 signatures at last week's board meeting.

"Libraries cannot be maintained without qualified media clerks," she said.

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill told the board he had met with bargaining units representing the clerks to resolve

a misunderstanding. The media centers are expected to remain open, despite elimination of supporting staff.

"WE CERTAINLY don't like to have to do this, but that doesn't matter. What does matter is what other options do we have?" said O'Neill in a later interview. "These are the areas that least affect kids."

Proposed cuts include:

- The loss of 62.5 teaching positions, only 17 of which are due to expected losses in student enrollment.
- Other reductions include such areas as high school reading (two), high school instructional consultants (two), elementary school learning consultants in general and special education (eight) and other special education teachers and support staff for junior and senior high grades (eighteen).
- The secretarial association will lose 24.5 to layoffs. The largest cuts are for those who work in learning centers (nine) and in the former Cherry Hill district (five).
- AFSMCE Chapters I and II will face a cut of 16.5 total positions, including high school commons and hall supervisors (three), a photographer and pressman in the print shop, 9.5 custodians and two maintenance positions.
- Paraprofessional groups will be expected to lose 19 positions and five in adult/community education, and seven due to fewer special ed classes.
- Two assistant principals will likely be dropped, one from Cherry Hill Westland high schools, and one elementary school assistant principal.
- Central office administrative positions will drop by two, for a garage foreman and media person.
- Non-union personnel will account for 54 reductions, including adult/community education location managers, crossing guards, elementary lunchroom supervisors and special education

BESIDES STAFF cuts, also eliminated will be all capital outlay purchases, except for the voc/tech center and in operations and maintenance. Supply accounts at all schools will remain at current funding levels.

O'Neill stressed that proposed cuts are recommendations which must be reviewed by the board. No formal action is expected until the May 6 meeting.

The budget for the coming year is \$5 million out of balance before the cuts are made, O'Neill said, due to "increases in the cost of doing business." While district officials project inflation at 4.5 percent, O'Neill said some areas are more, such as insurance which is expected to climb by 12 percent.

The budget proposals also are based on a rollover in adult/community education enrollment, which was down by about 1,000 full-time students this year. If that enrollment picture brightens,

some of the cuts may be restored, O'Neill said.

Another alternative the district is researching is funding three of seven elementary school learning consultants with federal money instead of out of the general fund.

In the area of special education, O'Neill said the district would remain in compliance with state mandates despite the changes, "but the problem we'll have is the reduction of psychologists and social workers. We will have difficulty keeping up with planning meetings for special education students.

Crossing guards alone cost the district \$80,000, and O'Neill said that the courts have ruled cities must provide that service.

"At this stage, it's their responsibility. We just can't afford it."

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

overlaid aides. The municipal governments in the district will be asked to take over responsibility for crossing guards.

- Co-op students employed by the district will drop by 400.
- Many contract riders will be eliminated or modified. That means most junior varsity sports at the junior high level will be dropped. Others will be placed on a self-paying basis.

District OKs lease-purchase agreement for 7 buses

A lease-purchase agreement with two local dealerships for seven 65-passenger buses has been approved by the Wayne-Westland Board of Education.

Under the agreement, the district will award bids for four vehicles to Jack Demmer Ford, at a total \$101,079, with financing through the National Bank of Detroit. The first payment would be made on delivery in October, with the remaining four payments spread over four years. Interest costs will total \$40,090.37.

The agreement features a five-year extended warranty on the vehicle body and a warranty of 12 months or 12,000 miles on the chassis.

UNDER THE agreement, if the district decided not to make the fifth and final payment, the buses would be returned. The district would keep the buses if it made the last payment.

Under the agreement, the district will purchase the buses from the National Bank of Detroit. The first payment would be made on delivery in October, with the remaining four payments spread over four years. Interest costs will total \$40,090.37.

Renaming of center remains hot issue

The question of renaming the Timothy J. Dyer Education/Social Service Center apparently remains alive.

Wayne resident James Netter is continuing a petition drive to rename the building as the Wayne-Westland Education Center. Netter had asked why the subject wasn't on the board's agenda that evening.

The agenda already had been published when Netter asked that the item appear on the agenda.

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Canton may get senior housing

THE \$6.6 MILLION Canton site would include 30 efficiency units, 87 one-bedroom units and one manager's apartment in an eight-story structure.

Section 202 provides direct federal loans for a maximum of 40 years to assist private, non-profit corporations in developing new housing to serve the elderly. The apartment residents would pay 30 percent of their income as their total monthly housing payment.

Students to lay off drinking

hol are the two major problems associated with high school parties, according to SADD.

To avoid these problems, SADD suggests parents help plan the party in advance, complete with a guest list. A time limit and ground rules should be set for the gathering. Parents and/or other adult supervisors should be visible and aware of what is going on.

To ensure that teenagers who do drink don't drive, television stations WDIV and WTWS are encouraging students and their parents to take the Project Graduation Pledge.

Run For Their Lives in America's Love Run

You know what it takes to get in shape...mile after mile you run for your life everyday. The Muscular Dystrophy Association along with Brooks Running Equipment, would like to invite you to run for the hundreds of thousands who won't ever have the chance to run, walk or stand.

You don't have to be an Olympic champion to join. Set a reasonable goal...then ask friends, neighbors and business associates to pledge 5¢ or more to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for every mile you run during May or June. Run in your neighborhood, on a track, at a local park—anywhere you'd like—and at any time.

You can win Brooks Running Equipment while staying in shape and helping MDA families by sending in the registration form below along with your \$5.00 tax deductible entry fee (check payable to MDA), and we'll send you an official T-shirt, Sponsorship Form, Runner's Log, and complete instructions. Or just call 381-3838 for more information. Don't just run for your life...RUN FOR THEIR LIVES, TOO.

Registration Form

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Running Club Affiliation (if any) _____
T-Shirt Size (circle one) S M L XL

AMERICA'S LOVE RUN
MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION
10551 ALLEN RD.
ALLEN PARK, MI 48101

Return Registration with your \$5.00 tax deductible entry fee (check payable to MDA)

The Video Place
1494 S. Sheldon Rd. Plymouth
(Ann Arbor Rd. & Sheldon)
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK ☎ 459-7650

VKT 375 \$389
VKT 385 \$459
VLT 450 \$539
VLT 450 (Special) Includes 4 free RCA T-120 blanks offer expires 5-31-85

PLYMOUTH-CANTON'S LARGEST & FINEST VIDEO STORE

Over 1800 VHS titles
Free Club Membership with VCR purchase

RCA SelectaVision VCR with Picture Search and Remote Control

RCA SelectaVision Model VKT385 includes the features you need for great video entertainment plus the convenience of wireless remote control

The U.S. Open

Right in our own backyard!

Don't miss your hometown newspaper's coverage of this exciting sports event. We will publish a special guide to all the colorful action on Thursday, June 13.

To place your advertisement, call 591-2300 in Wayne County or 644-1100 in Oakland County

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SWIMMING POOLS AT DISCOUNT PRICES
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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 us or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.
- **SPRAYING CITY ELMS**
Monday, April 22 — Beginning the week of April 22, the city of Plymouth DPW will start its spring spraying of all city elm trees. Homeowners are urged, if at all possible, to keep their vehicles off the streets for at least a two-week period. The DPW will be spraying from 4 a.m. to about 9 a.m. each weekday morning until finished. The department will not have a set schedule regarding what day it will be in a particular area. For the spraying to be done, it must be a calm morning.
- **SC ADULT ED**
Monday, Tuesday, April 22-23 — Walk-in registration for Continuing Education and Community Service programs at Schoorcraft College will be 3-7 p.m. in the registration center on campus. A variety of classes, workshops and seminars are available. Classes will begin May 8. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 409 or 410.
- **HATHA YOGA**
Tuesday, April 23 — Learn to improve your relaxation skills and muscle control through Hatha Yoga beginning at 7 p.m. in Red Bell Nursery, Ann Arbor Trail Road in Shiloh. The six-week course is designed to help one relax, ease tension and stress, tone and trim through the practice of Yoga-postures and breathing exercises. To register, call the instructor at 459-2678.
- **CHAMBER CAUCUS**
Wednesday, April 24 — Pauline Blanchard, Michigan's First Lady, will be the special guest speaker for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Caucus luncheon which will begin with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon in the Mayflower Meeting House. Cost is \$2.75 per person. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the chamber office at 453-1540.
- **SUBSTANCE ABUSE WORKSHOP**
Thursday, April 25 — A workshop to provide all parents with information on how to tell if their child and/or friends are using alcohol or drugs will be 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy, on April 25 and May 2.
- **LIBERACE CONCERT**
Tuesday, April 30-May 1 — Plymouth Y Travelers will be traveling to the Hoidome in Merrillville, Ind., to watch Liberace perform. Facilities include indoor pool, sauna and other leisure activities. Group will be leaving the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore, at 10 a.m. April 30 and return May 1. Ticket prices are \$139 for double occupancy, \$159 for single occupancy, \$129 for triple. Deadline for reservations is March 30. For information, contact Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 248 Union or call 453-2904.
- **S' CRAFT REGISTRATION**
Tuesday, April 30 — Registration for the spring session at Schoorcraft College will be on the main campus from April 30 through May 2. Registration at the Radcliff Center in Garden City is April 24. Classes will begin May 8.
- **SENIOR ELKS TOUR**
The college is offering more than 280 traditional classes in accounting, art, biology, business, chemistry, child care, communications, economics, English, geography, history, mathematics, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, robotics and sociology. For further information, call

the admissions office at 591-6400, Ext. 340.

- **SINGLES CLUB**
Thursday, May 2 — The Plymouth Family Community YMCA's Singles Club will hold its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 248 Union Street in Plymouth. Interested persons must be a Y member to join. The club offers companionship, activities, and support for area singles.
- **BOOK SALE**
Thursday-Saturday, May 2-4 — The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women's (AAUW) Used Book Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Westland Shopping Center central court. Most books cost between 25 cents and \$1 with the proceeds going to scholarships and fellowships for women. More than 18,000 books will be for sale in a variety of categories.
- **GETTYSBURG, D.C. TOUR**
Friday, May 3 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bi-

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

WHEN GOLD DOESN'T WORK

Readers of this column know that in rheumatoid arthritis, aspirin is the first choice of treatment. If aspirin alone doesn't provide control, then gold is added. However, if joint pain, swelling, loss of mobility and undue fatigue continue, it means that gold has failed.

There are a number of drugs that can take its place. These alternatives usually are not used before gold because they are not as safe or reliable in their effect. The most popular alternative is penicillamine, a drug that is distantly related to the antibiotic penicillin but does not share any of its uses or allergies. Other drugs that are instituted when gold fails include a number of anti-cancer medications such as methotrexate, cytarabine, and azathioprine. These agents are used cautiously as their side effects include hair loss, prolonged nausea, and profound white blood cell loss.

Keep in mind that gold or its alternatives do not replace aspirin. It remains the foundation upon which other therapy is adapted or added.

Call 356-1980

Oscar Hunt Interiors

anco Travel and Tours, is sponsoring a weekend trip to Washington, D.C., and Gettysburg with departure at 8 a.m. Friday, May 3. Tour price of \$265 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, two nights hotel accommodations in Washington, D.C., one night accommodations at Gettysburg, guided sight-seeing tour of Washington, admission to Mount Vernon, Potomac boat ride, tour of Gettysburg battle-field, electric map presentation, two dinners/one lunch. Any interested adult may contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

Church of Today Presents...
Dennis Wholey

Wednesday, April 24 • 7:30 p.m.

The Courage to Change is a celebration of life. It is about what is good in people. There is nothing negative, depressing, embarrassing, or shameful about it.

Are you ready for change... do you have the courage?

Come... hear Dennis Wholey talk about his book... talk about change!

Church of Today
Jack Boland, Minister
11200 11 Mile Road East
Warren, MI 48089
(313) 758-3050

Sunday Radio 7:00 a.m. • WXYT 1270 AM Dial
8:00 a.m. • CKLV 800 AM Dial

GET A BONUS RATE ON A FIRST-RATE INVESTMENT.

Two-Year Bonus Rate Certificate

15% annual interest for the first month (31 days)

10% annual interest for the remaining 23 months

This two-year Bonus Rate Certificate offers high money market interest rates for the entire term of the certificate plus a bonus interest rate for the first month.

Minimum deposit: \$500
Interest compounded quarterly if retained in the account.

Standard Federal

2401 W. Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48064
(313) 643-9600

drapery boutique the drapery blind 'Lobos' Verticals 75% SAVINGS

ALL VERTICALS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

SIZE	LOBOS - Fabric	Reg.	NOW
84 x 84 1W	483.00	120 ⁷⁵	
97 x 84 1W	551.00	137 ⁷⁵	
109 x 84 1W	623.00	155 ⁷⁵	
75 x 84 2W	433.00	108 ⁸⁵	
119 x 84 2W	667.00	166 ⁷⁵	

OTHER CUSTOM SIZES AT EQUAL SAVINGS

HALSTED & GRAND RIVER
37041 Grand River Daily 9:30-6:00
Farmington Kmart Plaza Mon & Thurs 9:30-8:30
(313) 478-3133 Open Sun. 12:00-4:00

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER
30858 Orchard Lk. Rd. Daily 9:30-6:00
Farmington Mon & Thurs 9:30-8:30
(313) 626-4313 Open Sun. 12:00-4:00



FINAL 4 DAYS!

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

ALL NEW

Waterbed Store

*STATUS STORE WITH DISCOUNT PRICES

GRAND OPENING

"FREE" DELIVERY & SET-UP WITH SELECT STYLES SAVE UP TO

50%

SAVE A "MINIMUM" OF 20-50% ON EVERYTHING!

- ALL STYLES OF BEDS REDUCED
- ALL SHEETS UP TO 1/2 OFF
- PILLOWS UP TO 1/2 OFF
- MATTRESS PADS UP TO 1/2 OFF
- PADDED RAILS UP TO 1/2 OFF
- CHEMICALS, FILL KITS, ACCESSORIES 1/2 OFF

*MOST COMPLETE WATERBED STORE IN MICHIGAN! 80 STYLES IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM ALL AT REDUCED PRICES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OR LAY-A-WAY PLAN AVAILABLE

6 DRAWER BASE
 Only \$9995 WITH BED
 GET 2 AND MAKE A STACKED 12 DRAWER

FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP ON ALL SOFT-SIDES
 Save 1/3 OFF TOTAL REG. PRICE

20% OFF REGULAR PRICE BEDROOM FURNITURE
 CHESTS - NIGHT STANDS - DRESSERS - MIRRORS - MATCH YOUR BED STOCK OR SPECIAL

EVERYTHING YOU NEED IS INCLUDED!

- BOOKCASE HEADBOARD / FRAME INCLUDED
- PEDESTAL / DECKING INCLUDED
- ENERGY SAVER LINER INCLUDED
- U.S. HEATER INCLUDED
- FILL-KIT / WATER CONDITIONER INCLUDED
- U.S. MADE L-CORNER MATTRESS INCLUDED, DRAWERS EXTRA

1/3 OFF COMPLETE WATERBED
 KING - QUEEN - SUPER SINGLE AVAILABLE IN LIGHT & DARK
 Reg. \$269 **Now \$187**

SAVE \$209! Beautiful COLONIAL BED
 Styled with etched Oval Mirror, Headboard with touched of solid brass accents. King, Queen, Super Single 2 Finishes. A Real Winner.
 Reg. \$497 **Now \$288**

\$25 REWARD
 If you can better our price anywhere!! we will match the lowest price plus give you...
\$25 REWARD

SAVE \$120! BOOKCASE HEADBOARD
 With mirrored and solid "tongued" pine construction. King - Queen - Super Single Light - Dark Finish
 Reg. \$359 **Now \$239**

OPEN SUNDAYS

WITH OUR NETWORK OF 20 WATERBED STORES THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN - MASS BUYING POWER - UNBEATABLE SELECTION & OVER 15 YEARS WATERBED EXPERIENCE - THE WATERBED STORE IS A MUST FOR ALL PEOPLE LOOKING FOR THE "BEST" BUY & PROFESSIONAL ADVICE ON ANY WATERBED SYSTEM.

SPECIAL SALE HOURS
 9-9 DAILY
 9-8 SAT.
 11-6 SUN.

Waterbed Store

7220 MIDDLEBELT (corner Warren)
 (Next Door To Bunk N' Trundle)

421-1910

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USE YOUR CREDIT:
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 • VISA - EXTRA-LINE
 • MASTERCARD
 • LAY-A-WAYS

for your information

- **SPECIAL OLYMPICS** - Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a representative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAAC) at 455-7884 or 420-0509.
- **SEEKING DISCOUNTS** - During April representatives from the Plymouth Community Council on Aging Inc. will be contacting new merchants to become participants in the Senior Discount Program.
- **SOAPSTONE CARVING** - A rare soapstone collection is on exhibit through April 24 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church. Soapstone carving, a "cottage industry" of China passed down from one generation to the next, dates back to the Sung Dynasty (960-1279 A.D.). Also on exhibit is the museum's ivory collection (also carved in China), rocks, minerals and fossils displayed by the Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society, and children's chairs (1800s) including highchairs, rocking chairs, and potty chairs. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.
- **EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS** - Recruitment for the Employment Dynamics program is under way with applications being accepted through May. Purpose of the program is to help unemployed young adults improve their job-seeking skills and find permanent employment. Participants must be ages 17-21 and live in western Wayne County. Participants must meet income guidelines. The program is sponsored by Growth Works Inc., Plymouth. Interested persons may contact Lissa Spitz at 455-4093. Employment Dynamics is a federally funded program which provides young adults with job search skills training, paid on-the-job work experience and job placement assistance.
- **SPRING OPEN SKATING** - Open skating at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, is operating under the following spring schedule through Thursday, May 16: 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Mondays; 8:30 to 11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. on Tuesdays; 1 to 2:50 p.m. Wednesdays; 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. on Thursdays; 9:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m., and 8 to 9:50 p.m. on Fridays; and from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Anyone with questions may call the recreation department at 455-8620.
- **WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP** - Plymouth Area REACT Team (PART) is looking for new members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7841.
- **WEATHER SPOTTERS** - Plymouth Township's Office of Emergency Preparedness is looking for volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during a township emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid and severe weather spotting. Training meetings are held on the fourth Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Plymouth Township Hall at the corner of Mill Street and Ann Arbor Road. Township residency not required.
- **CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY** - Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.
- **ART IN PARK** - Art in the Park, held the past three years in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, is a juried show which will be held in Kellogg Park July 6, 7. For further information, or for an entry application, contact Show Director Diane Quinn at 453-0901 or the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.
- **FOURTH OF JULY** - Plans are being made for the 1985 Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth featuring a parade and fireworks sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. Last year, the parade attracted some 4,500 spectators and the fireworks some 25,500 persons, according to Fred Eagle, parade co-chairman. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 4. Parade entry forms soon will be available at Plymouth City Hall or Plymouth Township Hall or by calling Eagle at 464-6797. The parade also needs donations from businesses to cover the expenses of the parade. Send donations to Plymouth Jaycees, c/o 1985 Fourth of July Parade, 14728 Ronnie Lane, Livonia MI 48154.
- **SCHOOLCRAFT SCHOLARS** - Applications are being accepted for the 1985-86 Schoolcraft College Presidential Scholarships. Recipients receive \$500 their first year at Schoolcraft, and the awards are renewed for the second year if the student completes 28 credit hours with a minimum of a 2.5 grade point average. For applications or information, call the Schoolcraft College Financial Aid Office at 591-6400, Ext. 350.
- **CPR TRAINING** - The Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be conducting CPR Instructor Training classes for persons who have completed the full course in CPR and currently have a valid CPR card. The Community Education Department has provided free CPR classes for a number of years. To continue this, more CPR instructors are needed. For that reason, the department is seeking currently trained CPR persons to devote 12 more hours to receive their instructor's card. Anyone interested in becoming a CPR instructor may call the department at 451-8660.
- **VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED** - Area Vietnam era and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans Readjustment Appointments (VRA) program. VRA is a federal hiring program providing special, non-competitive hiring of these veterans. Originally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1984, the program has been extended through Sept. 30, 1986, through passage of the Veterans Benefits Improvement Act (PL 98-543). It is not expected that the VRA program will be extended beyond that date. In addition to extending the program, PL 98-543 raised the entry grade level maximum from GS/WG-7 to GS/WG-9 and also provided limited appeal rights during the first year of appointment. A Vietnam era or disabled veteran who has completed no more than 14 years of education may qualify for VRA. (This restriction may be waived for disabled veterans.) For further information, interested veterans may call the local American Legion holding the responsibility card is on file at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.
- **MINOR HOME REPAIRS** - The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program will be funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists persons 60 and older and owning their home with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.
- **DIABETIC SUPPORT** - A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center Roads in Canton.

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 ALL EXPERT ORIENTAL STAFF
 Massage, Reflexology, Acupuncture, and Skin Tone Massage
 Relax and Refreshing Services
 Beautiful and relaxed oriental atmosphere soothes tired and aching muscles from stress and fatigue
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 Share some of your energy with the New Morning staff.
 • PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES - 200 ANIMALS & ME Tuesdays beg. April 30
 • STICKY FINGERS Thursdays beg. May 2
 Call for Pre-K-8 Summer Class Brochure
New Morning School
 1450 Haggerty Rd. • Plymouth
 School age classes • Call for Brochure 420-3331
 New Morning School, State certified since 1973, does not discriminate on the basis of color, national or ethnic origin.

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 You can cultivate a panorama of color season-to-season!
 From the "low cost" of Spring to the "high cost" of Summer, our gardeners will help you plan a garden that will bloom and last through the season.
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Television delivers TKO to world of boxing

When he picked up the paper at the breakfast table the other morning there in cold type — either by accident or design — were two stories that showed what television had done to our financial well being.

In the first was the detailed account of what Tommy Hearns and Marvin Hagler received for their fight that lasted only three rounds. Each of them was guaranteed \$5-million. Then, just the squirt of an eye away, was the other story telling that Joe Louis would win, who lives only a short distance away from the fighting ring in Las Vegas, was in dire straits and had to depend on friends for the upkeep of her

home. What a tragedy.

As he read those bits in the paper The Stroller was reminded of the morning in New York when Louis announced his retirement. He had defended the title 14 times and all told he received only \$5-million, an amount present day fighters get for just three rounds.

WHEN THEY talk of million dollars in these days the promoters are talking about how much the spectators pay to see the fights. And if a fighter can draw that kind of a gate he is looked upon as a prize.

Well, the morning Joe retired in Promoter Mike Jacobs office Mike looked at him and said "Joe I am going to retire, too. We came along too soon. The day will come when you could earn more money if you fought in a telephone booth.

Joe never was one to squabble about money. All he ever asked was "When do I fight?" Then when he had a fight booked his mind was on training and not on money.

Unfortunately, Joe was a poor business man. For instance when his friends talked him in to what was called the Chicken Shack on Detroit's east side, Joe, who was not in favor of it, said, "I don't want none of the profits, but I will pay all the losses." Did

box and spar until the day before the fight.

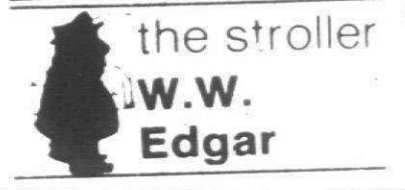
His managers always kept him away from the fight mob as the bout neared. Then, on the day before the fight he would be turned over to a friend who drove him around New Jersey, showing him the country sides and never mentioning a word about the fight. There was no squabble about weights as Hearns and Hagler went through. So Joe always was in fine shape, physical and mentally. He never was upset about the fight.

Even on the day of the fight with Max Baer, when an argument arose over the fighting gloves Joe looked across the table in the commissioner's office and said, "Do we need gloves?"

ALL THESE things have been taken up to day by television and sold for high prices in all parts of the world.

That's where, the big money comes from and why the big fighters get such enormous sums. Television has done it and will continue to do it.

It has hit the other sports such as baseball, football and basketball. But none of these can pay what the fighters get. \$5,000,000 for less than the nine minutes they were waging the fight. And there is no telling where it will stop.



W.W. Edgar

the stroller
you ever hear of a deal like that?

Probing the mystery of Transformers and Go-Bots

As far as I can figure out, it all started when the first cave boy noticed that when he hunted cave boy, two caves down, had a new stick that looked much more interesting than his. Naturally, he immediately went to his cave parents and began nagging them to get him a stick that was even better than the other kids.

Unfortunately, we're no longer dealing with sticks. The modern age equivalent is a much more expensive item — Transformers and Go-Bots that have kids worked up into a state of perpetual yearning.

My problem is that I just can't figure out what is so great about Transformers and Go-Bots.

If you happen to be one of those people who does not live in close proximity to a boy aged 5-10 years, you may have never even heard of a Transformer. If you do live near such a youth, you have heard of little else!

THESE COMPLICATED and quite expensive toys are the latest status symbol among the young set. When a new shipment of them comes into the

local toy store, word flies up and down our block of this wonderful arrival. Jim, our 8-year-old, immediately gets on the "hot line" to Grandma to come and take him shopping.

His mean ol' mother just refuses to drop everything and rush out to cater to his every whim. Grandmothers, on the other hand, enjoy taking children shopping. I find that hard to understand, but it's a character flaw I can live with.

When I confronted Jim with a question as to just why he was so enchanted with these particular toys, his answer was a vague, "I don't know what's so great about them, but I like them a lot. And all my friends like them, so I like them."

Not exactly what I'd call a glowing product endorsement.

AFTER DISCUSSING this current phenomenon with a friend, we concluded that Transformers and Go-Bots are more of a collector's item for the kids than an actual toy. They don't play with them like they do Star Wars paraphernalia or G.I. Joe and his many little plastic buddies.

Instead, with this particular item, the thrill seems to stem from the act of calling up all your friends and telling them of your latest purchase. You then show it to everyone within a mile radius of your house, put it away some-



Nancy Walls Smith

where in your room, and a few days later the urge to buy a new one hits. Occasionally Jim will get all of his Transformers out of their box, line them up on the kitchen table, admire away. Some fun.

Or, for kicks, he'll challenge me with, "I bet you can't transform this one, Mom" (which means changing it from a robot to a car or vice-versa). He knows I can't and finds my ineptness absolutely hysterical.

Maybe that's why he likes them so much — and maybe that's why I don't!

Board permanently lays off 8 administrative staffers

The permanent layoffs of eight administrative personnel have been approved by the Wayne-Westland Board of Education.

Board members approved the non-renewal of eight administrative contracts in a 5-2 vote at their regular meeting April 15. Dissenting were trustees David Moranty and Fred Warmbier.

The contracts were for the following positions: one assistant principal in-tern, one maintenance supervisor, one director of school libraries and media, four location managers and one supervisor for Project Advance. The last five posts are from the adult and communi-

ty education division.

Remaining unfilled are three other positions: those of an elementary principal, an executive director of data processing and an associate superintendent for instruction and planning. Dr. Clarence Stafford's retirement from the latter post also was approved by the board April 15.

Moranty called for "more open dialogue on the whole thing," while Warmbier said the district would "box ourselves into a corner" if the personnel reductions were approved.

But Bill Taylor, associate superintendent of employee services and district operations, said that adding more

names to the proposed layoff list could hurt the district's credibility with employees. The district reviewed the positions under consideration with union leadership.

"We should come back before the end of the month with some additional people," Moranty said. "I am against cutting basic education."

Warmbier replied,

"Instead of saying, 'This is it,' we should be looking at cuts across the board," Warmbier said.

"Let's keep our options open. I think we should be adding more to this list, more on the list than what we're going to need. We've already committed ourselves to spend a certain amount of money."

"DISTRICTS IMMEDIATELY to the east and northwest every year lay off an excessive number of people and it becomes a charade," Taylor said. "We don't wish to do it in an untimely fashion."

"We have done this every year. It gives us the leeway to prepare for layoffs," Board President Kathleen Chorbagan added.

"No, it points us into a corner," Warmbier replied.

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

THOSE VACANCIES will be in effect June 30, the end of the 1984-85 contract year. By law, the district must give 90 days written notice of contract non-renewal to administrators, and if applicable, offer each administrator a teaching post or a position in the bargaining unit where he served before working in administration.

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Canton is today 'What Berg chose to make it'

Continued from Page 3

years to what it is today. While you and I sat figuring out how to work around regulations, he just got it done. He never asked someone why not, he just put his head down and did it.

"Bart was the epitome of volunteer effort in the community. He was always there — involved, helping and leading the way. He was not eloquent in his approach or manner, just effective. That's a lot more important.

"Another thing — you and I, all of us kind of separate our lives into compartments — our business life, family

life, and community life. With Bart, it wasn't that way. He just got up in the morning and worked hard all day long at whatever had to be done, whether it was a community activity, his business or his family. In Bart's life, everything was all intertwined together — kind of a nice way to live."

Loren Bennett, Canton trustee: "Bart will be remembered with the greatest respect and vitality that he tackled every problem with. When everyone else was ready to say something could not be done, Bart would always prove them wrong. He was really the driving force

in the renovation and opening of the Historical Museum.

"More than anyone else, he was one of the prime movers and shakers of Canton Township. Canton is today what Bart chose to make it.

"One of the reasons I'm in politics today is because of the respect I had for him and wanting to follow in his footsteps. While he was a commission member, I attended a planning commission meeting held in the fire station before the existing township hall was even dreamt of.

"In 1980, I was considering whether I should run for office. I sat down with Bart at a picnic table in his front yard and we discussed it. He gave me tremendous encouragement, and that was before I had told him what party I was going to run under. He advised me and helped me in my campaign.

"He was always there when someone needed him. My first memories of Bart go back to when I was a Cub Scout and he was a Cub Scout leader.

"It will be a challenge to every civic-minded person to try and come close to filling his shoes. We've lost a township treasure."

Dorothy West, Historical Commission member: "Bart had some real tragedies (in his life) and that made him want to give of himself in any way he could. He was very giving and very aggressive. He just wanted to do whatever he could to help. We're going to miss him in the Historical Society, and he's loved all over the township."

John Schwartz, community leader: "Bart seemed to have an unquenchable thirst to do things for the community. There were times when I'd say to him, 'Bart, we're going to have a hard time doing this or that.' He'd say, 'Join, the

it's raining value

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LET THE SUNSHINE IN WITH FRANCE'S RHONE WINES

One of the most bountiful vineyard areas in France is the historic Rhône River Valley. Tourists acquainted with this sun-drenched region remember the celebrated bridge at Avignon, the monumental Palace of the Popes and innumerable Roman antiquities... the Pont du Gard, Maison Carrée in Nîmes, the amphitheater at Arles, for example. Also as memorable, the marvelous food and wine so characteristic of southern France.

Long before the advent of the Roman legions, the Greeks arrived to settle in this valley about 600 B.C. They found a land blessed with intense sunshine. Among the gifts they brought were the olive tree and the grapevine. Today, thanks to the cultivating talents of these early invaders, the harvest from gardens, orchards and vineyards offers a delicious cornucopia of tomatoes, olives, peppers, eggplants, pears, peaches, apricots, cherries, melons, and grapes.

The Côtes du Rhône vineyards are France's oldest. They stretch north from Avignon for 125 miles, ending just south of the city of Lyon. In the southern area the vines must struggle to survive in chalky, stone-covered soil, while in the northern half they scale steep palisades along the river. But everywhere, under brilliant sunshine, the grapes swell and ripen, and eventually are transformed into aromatic, full-bodied red wines, tingling, fresh rosés and fruity, dry white wines. The variety and quality of Rhône wines have always been greatly admired by connoisseurs. Of late, their availability on this market has been growing at a rapid rate. In 1983, almost 850,000 gallons of wine from Côtes du Rhône shippers arrived in the U.S. to satisfy the demand of the American wine lover.

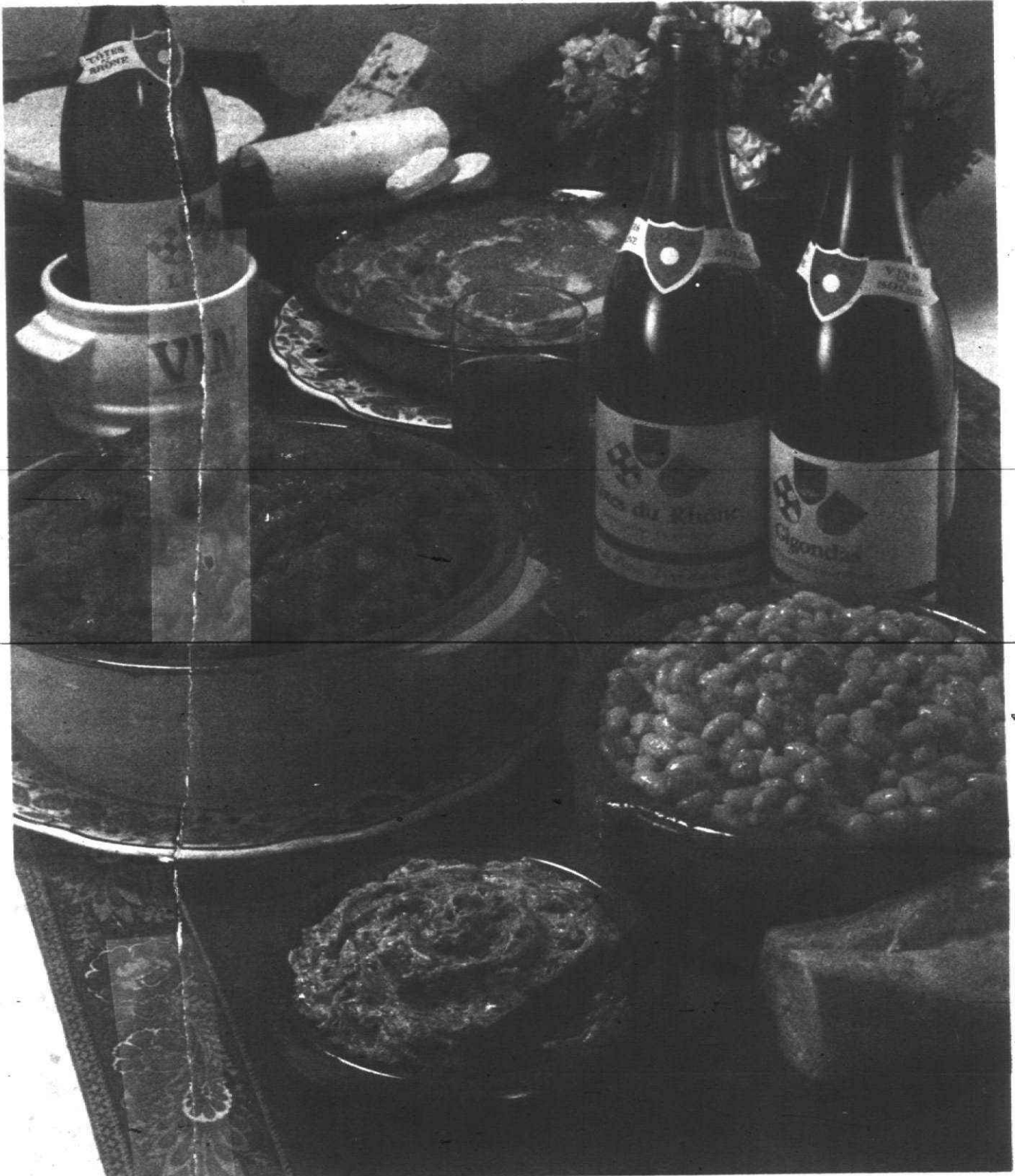
Châteauneuf-du-Pape is perhaps the region's best-known wine. It takes a combination of 13 grape varieties to make this intense, ruby-colored wine. More and more in demand are the less complex wines called Côtes du Rhône Villages that come from 17 villages scattered throughout the southern vineyard region. From this same area, Gigondas and Lirac (red or rosé) are two more popular choices, as is Tavel rosé, which was a great favorite of Louis XIV.

In the north, where the climate and vegetation are more continental, production is not as abundant as in the south. Yet the sumptuous and elegant red wines from Crozes-Hermitage, Hermitage, Côte Rôtie and Cornas are considered to be among the finest of France.

The diversified style of the Côtes du Rhône means there is a wine to please every palate and every menu. Essential to any menu typical of this region are tomatoes, garlic and olives. Our sunshine menu opens appropriately with Beurre d'Olives, a zesty appetizer, simply made, simply delicious spread on fresh baguette and served with a glass of fruity Lirac rosé.

The main course, Estouffade de Gigot (Lamb Stew) is redolent of vegetables, herbs and wine. A white bean casserole (Flageolets aux Herbes) complements the stew beautifully. Either a Côtes du Rhône Villages or a more full-bodied Gigondas make excellent wine choices for this course, and go as well with the cheeses that follow. Choose a selection of chèvres (goat's milk cheeses) and include a wedge of Roquefort—both choices marry well with the sunny red wines of this region. For dessert, an apricot custard cake—Clafoutis—will finish off this menu with great panache.

This sunshine menu, inspired by fine wines from the Côtes du Rhône, can inspire you the next time you plan to entertain. And, because each dish is so simple to prepare—and so delicious—each is sure to be a welcome addition to your everyday family recipe repertoire.



BEURRE D'OLIVES (Olive Butter)

(Makes about 2 cups)

1 cup (2 sticks) butter,
room temperature

2 shallots, minced

Place all ingredients in food processor or small bowl of electric mixer. Process until well blended. Serve on thin slices of French baguette.

1 cup chopped, pitted French
Niçoise olives

2 T. dry red wine

ESTOUFFADE DE GIGOT

(Lamb Stew)

(Makes 6 servings)

1 4- to 5-lb. leg of lamb, boned
Salt and pepper
Flour
6 slices bacon, diced
4 garlic cloves, chopped
½ cup finely chopped parsley
1 t. Herbes de Provence

1 cup chopped celery
4 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
Grated rind of 1 orange
1½ cups beef broth
1½ cups red Côtes du Rhône wine
French baguette, optional
Olive oil, optional

Cut lamb into 1½-inch cubes. Season cubes with salt and pepper. Roll in flour, coating lightly. Fry bacon in Dutch oven until crisp. Remove bacon and brown lamb cubes in drippings. Add garlic and sauté another 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, except baguette and oil, and simmer, uncovered, 1 to 1½ hours, or until lamb is tender. Pan juices may be thickened, if desired. Sprinkle crisp bacon over top of each serving. Can be served with thin slices of baguette sautéed in olive oil.

FLAGEOLETS AUX HERBES

(Herbed White Beans)

(Makes 6 servings)

1 lb. dried white beans
½ lb. bacon, cut into ½-inch cubes
2 large onions, chopped
3 garlic cloves, chopped
3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced

2 cups dry white Côtes du Rhône wine
2 cups chicken broth
2 t. salt
2 t. coarsely ground black pepper

Cover beans with water and bring to boil. Remove from heat and let soak at least 2 hours. Add more water and simmer until beans are tender, about 1 to 1½ hours. Drain. Combine bacon, onions and garlic and sauté until bacon is crisp. Add tomatoes, wine, broth, salt and pepper. Simmer 5 minutes. Mix with beans and pour into 2-quart casserole. Bake in preheated 325° F. oven for 2 hours, stirring every 30 minutes, until beans are plump and juices are almost absorbed.

CLAFOUTIS AUX ABRICOTS

(Apricot Custard-Cake)

(Makes 6 servings)

12 apricots, peeled, halved and pitted
3 eggs
2 T. butter, melted
½ cup flour
¼ cup confectioners' sugar

2 t. vanilla extract
¼ t. almond extract
½ cup dry white Côtes du Rhône wine
1½ cups heavy cream

Place apricot halves in greased, shallow 2-quart baking pan. In separate bowl beat eggs. Beat in butter, flour, sugar, extracts, wine and cream. Pour mixture over apricots, filling pan about ¾ full. Bake in preheated 400° F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden brown and puffed. Serve either warm or well chilled.

A Quick Guide to Côtes du Rhône Wines

Appellation	red	white	rosé	characteristics	suggested cheeses
COTE ROTIE	red			tannic when young, mellow and smooth with age; unusual violet bouquet	Epoisses, St. Nectaire
CONDRIEU		white		dry, floral, fresh, to be drunk young	Coulommiers, St. Paulin
ST. JOSEPH	red	white		reds: elegant, delicate with aging whites: light and fresh	Brillat-Savarin, Explorateur
CROZES-HERMITAGE	red	white		sturdy, full-flavored, lightly perfumed	Epoisses, Morbier, Reblochon
HERMITAGE	red			Big, velvety, vigorous, long-lived	Roquefort, Bleu d'Auvergne, Pont l'Évêque, Munster
CORNAS	red			Robust, very deep dark red	Bleu des Causses, Pont l'Évêque
COTES DU RHONE	red		rosé	light and agreeable, soft, well balanced	Bleu de Bresse, Neufchâtel, Cantal, St. Marcellin
COTES DU RHONE VILLAGES	red			more substantial than Côtes du Rhône, and deeper color; agreeably fruity	St. Marcellin, Neufchâtel, Beaufort, Camembert
COTEAUX DU TRICASTIN	red			light and fresh	St. Paulin, St. Nectaire, Tomme de Pyrénées
RASTEAU		white		sweet, grapy, heady	
GIGONDAS	red			warm, full-bodied, ages long and well	Roquefort, Pont l'Évêque, Munster
COTES DE VENOUX	red	white	rosé	uncomplicated, low in alcohol, light in color	Banon, Neufchâtel
BEAUMES DE VENISE		white		Sweet dessert wine; round, grapy	
CHATEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE	red			soft, round, rich, intense color; quicker to mature than most Côtes du Rhône	Roquefort, Munster, Pont l'Évêque
LIRAC	red		rosé	fruity, well-balanced, distinguished	Explorateur, Chaource
TAVEL			rosé	dry, full-bodied, to be drunk when 3 to 5 years old	Comté, Vacherin
COTES DU LUBERON	red	white	rosé	fruity and light, to be drunk young	Cantal, St. Nectaire, Brie

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POTATO CHIPS 14 OZ. WT. \$1.39
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79¢ **39¢** **99¢** **139¢**

Surprise! Students are in good shape

College students often miss meals, rely on snack foods and have a limited amount of money to spend on food, but they are in surprisingly good shape nutritionally, according to a dietitian at Penn State.

"When some people think of college students, they envision young people living on black coffee while studying late at night in the library," said Martha Harveywebster, a registered dietitian at the Nutrition Information and Resource Center in Penn State University's College of Human Development.

"The lifestyle of the college student can make it difficult to eat properly," she said. "But most research indicates that college students are getting the recommended daily allowance of most nutrients."

She said students do follow an unhealthy trend typical of the rest of the United States population: They consume large amounts of sodium.

"College-age males in one 1983 study were found to have an alarmingly high intake of sodium," said Harveywebster. "The females in the same study had high levels of sodium in their diet as well."

Convenience foods such as bologna and frozen TV dinners, as well as salty snacks, account for much of the sodium in college students' diets, she said.

"I'M ALSO concerned that the number-one snack for students is carbonated soft drinks," said the Penn State nutritionist. "Students tend to substitute soft drinks for more nutritious beverages, such as fruit juices or milk. College-age women especially need the calcium that milk can provide."

Harveywebster, who has counseled students at Penn State's Nutrition Clinic, said many of the questions she receives — from both male and female students — concern weight control. She also, frequently hears from students who are athletes.

"Those who run 40 miles a week and those who run a mile a day both want to know what their diet should be," she said.

"Most students know they should eat from the basic four food groups each day, but beyond that their knowledge is limited. They often don't know whether they're getting enough of various nutrients, and why each nutrient is important."

For students who suspect their diets may be less than healthy, the Penn State nutritionist suggested keeping a record of what they eat for a few days. "Count how many servings you get from each food group each day."

"If you're concerned about your diet, you can get help from a professional nutritionist. The nutrition department at your college or university is often a good place to start."

Present guests with special flaming salad

"Keep the salad simple, Simon!" This is a pun, but won't be so amusing if you concoct a salad that is anything but simple. Crisp greens laced with herbs and spices are refreshing anytime. There is no need for complications.

Color, eye appeal and taste are the governing factors. There are no other rules.

Because there is such variety of ingredients that go into a salad, or so say the salad experts, salads appeal to many tastes. In fact, one wag sought to criticize Omar for not eating a salad after the loaf of bread and jug of wine.

One group of epicurean souls, the wine-loving and wine-conscious purists, casts a jaundiced eye toward the tart vinegars that many times adorn a salad. So they always pass up the wine until after the salad with vinegar has been consumed.

Saladmakers need a free rein, enough to let their creative juices run free. However, every saladmaker knows that too many herbs, spices and condiments can ruin a perfectly good salad.

There are two schools of thought when it comes to making salads. First there is the school that believes eye appeal is more important than just tossing everything together, as the second school of saladmaking contends. And the second school frowns on the salad that looks too perfect.

One of the most important aspects of saladmaking is the use of ingredients. How often have you turned away from a salad that had too much vinegar, herbs and oil? The same applies when using other seasonings.

Brandy has been used in salads for hundreds of years. Today, California produces some 200 different brandies, each unique and with its own special taste. The variety of such brandies offers saladmakers unlimited variations on a single theme or recipe.

One of the most dramatic salads you can offer your guests at dinner combines California brandy and wine vinegar. The salad greens are already mixed. Then you make a marriage of bacon, California brandy and wine vinegar. A quick light and you have your special flaming salad to present your dinner guests.

FLAMING SALAD
4 slices bacon, cut in 1/4-inch pieces
Fresh ground black pepper to taste
3 tbsp. sherry wine vinegar
4 tbsp. brandy
Greens of your choice

Saute the bacon until crisp. Pour off half the fat. Add pepper, vinegar and brandy and heat until the brandy sizzles. Ignite and pour over salad. Serves 4.

Pita bread fan? Make it yourself

Pita bread, once recognizable only in Middle Eastern cooking, is becoming the bread of choice for more and more sandwich eaters. Its advocates love the "pocket" that holds taco fillings, hamburgers and sandwich meats. The pocket is formed by baking small flatbreads of dough at unusually high temperature.

Making pita bread at home is easier than ever.

A toll-free number has been established by Nabisco-Brands to answer consumer questions about fast-rising yeast, or bread baking in general. The number is 1-800-932-7800, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

ball; place on baking sheet. Cover; let rise in warm draft-free place for 30 minutes or until puffed and the top just begins to brown. Cool. Repeat with remaining circles.

On lightly floured surface, roll each ball to 5-inch circle. Place 6 circles on large cooling rack. Set rack on bottom oven rack; bake at 500 degrees for 5 minutes or until puffed and the top just begins to brown. Cool. Repeat with remaining circles.

Whole Wheat Pitas: Substitute 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour and 2 cups whole wheat flour for 5 cups all-purpose flour.

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- NEW HORIZONS**
The sharing exchange group for mothers will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, April 26, in Faith Moravian Church, 4601 Warren, west of Canton Center in Canton Township. A Wayne County Extension representative will demonstrate flower arrangements and give gardening tips. Cost is \$2 plus \$1 for child care. For more information call Sue Carson, 397-8664. The group is sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County.
- WEST SIDE SINGLES**
Dance party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April 26, at Roma's of Livonia. Schoolcraft west of Inkster. For information call 562-3129.
- PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**
Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners meets 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 26, at the UAW Hall Local 900, Michigan west of Newburgh. Dance for single parents and also planned family activities. No reservations needed. Non-profit organization is devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children. Admission is \$3 at the door. Call 991-0268 for information.
- CANTON NEWCOMERS CHILDREN'S MORNING PLAYGROUP**
Group meets at 10 a.m. Friday, April 26. Call 961-3844 for details.
- ANNUAL POP CONCERT**
Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's annual pop concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27, in the cafeteria of Plymouth-Canton High School. "Give Our Regards" features hit tunes from Broadway musicals with guest soloist "Fat" Bob Taylor. For ticket information call 459-7016 or 453-3199. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students.
- STAMP SHOW**
Michigan's largest stamp show, sponsored by West Suburban Stamp Club, will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 27, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 28, in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Free admission, parking and prizes. First 100 youngsters to visit the youth booth each day will receive a free stamp album. Postal stations will have stamps available from Sweden, Australia, United Nations, Canada and Great Britain. Crown Agency for 46 countries. Forty dealers from seven states and Ontario will have booths.
- SALE OF PERENNIALS**
Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens spring sale of perennials will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.
- SILVER DUFFERS GOLF**
Golf league for senior citizens will open its third season 9:30 a.m. Monday, April 29, at Brookline Golf Course, Six Mile and Sheldon. For information call 453-9253.
- RIGHT TO LIFE-LIFESPAN**
General meeting open to pro-life people of the 37th State District will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 29, at the Notre Dame Council Knights of Columbus, 35100 Van Born, Wayne, Canton Township, Belleville, Romulus, Wayne and Van Buren are in the 35th District. Joe Iskra, vice president of Right to Life-Lifespan, will speak and show film, "The Silent Scream," by Dr. Bernard Nathanson. Refreshments will be served.
- PRE-NATAL EXERCISE CLASS**
Six-week prenatal exercise class begins 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, at Newburg Methodist Church, 38509 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Physician-approved classes have non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. For information and to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.
- PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB**
New board members will be installed at a luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 2. Newcomers and friends are invited. Call 459-3250 for reservations.
- AAUW USED BOOK SALE**
Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will have its used book sale in the central court of Westland Mall, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4. Saturday is bargain day with books \$2 per box or bag. More than 18,000 books—paperbacks, best sellers, children's, sports, classics, romances, text books offered beginning at 25 cents each.
- WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION**
Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of the Agatha Christie murder mystery drama will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, April 26, and Saturday, April 27, in the auditorium of Central Middle School, Main and Church. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and youth under 18. For group rates, call 455-2632.
- ANTIQUE APPRAISAL CLINIC**
DuMouchelles Art Galleries will conduct an appraisal clinic 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Appraisals will be \$4 for hand-carried items only with a limit of five items per person. To reserve appraisal time, call 455-8940.
- CANTON NEWCOMERS BUNGO GROUP**
Ladies Bunko group will meet Thursday, April 25 at Leslie's. Call 397-2975 for information.
- EARLY PREGNANCY CLASS**
Certified childbirth educators will instruct early pregnancy class. Two sessions two weeks apart cover nutrition, fetal development, comfort in early pregnancy, choosing doctor or midwife, prenatal testing and topics tailored to needs of those enrolled. Fee is \$25 per couple and includes the book "A Good Birth, A Safe Birth" and other materials. Class is for those planning a pregnancy or in the first five months. For information and schedules, call 453-9171.
- HISTORY OF AMERICAN GLASS**
Second in the Antiques Forum series presented by the Plymouth Historical Society will be "American Woven Coverlets" by Fred Brusler, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Series tickets (four lectures) are \$12, single tickets, \$3.50, may be purchased at door or in advance at the museum or the Old Village Country Store, 196 W. Liberty, Plymouth.

Please turn to Page 7



Essay winners

Ken Chance (standing) was winner of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club Essay contest. Tim Wright (left) came in second and Snigdha Singh was third. The high school students were given the assignment of comparing George Orwell's "1984" to the actual 1984 in the United States.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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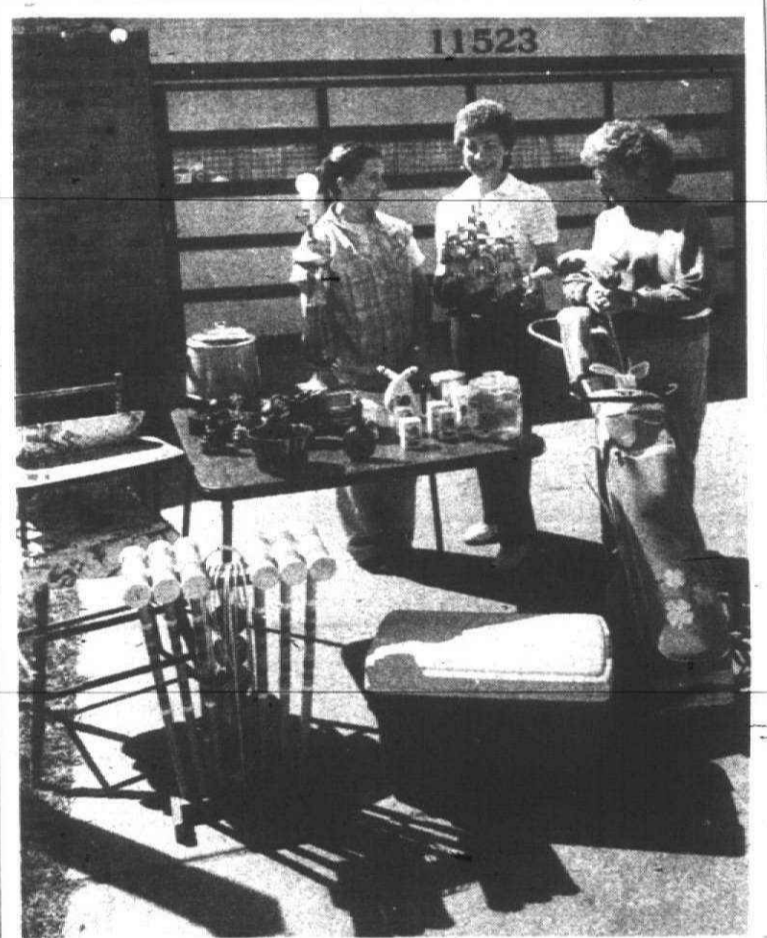
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

- GERANIUM SALE**
White, pink, red and salmon geraniums will be ordered from Cub Scout Pack 293 for delivery May 3 and 4 by calling 459-0381. Cubs from the Bird School pack also will be taking orders in their own neighborhoods. Geraniums are \$1.75 per pot. Proceeds from the annual fund-raiser are used to buy pack equipment.
- AARP MEETING**
Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, April 24, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Board of directors will meet at 11 a.m. Pat Griebel, constituent service representative of the Senior Outreach Program in Senator Ronald Riegle's regional office, will be guest speaker. Bring brown bag lunch, tea and coffee will be provided. Members are reminded to take along canned or non-perishable foods for the Salvation Army. Details on the chapter's Canadian Rockies trip planned for Aug. 6-24 may be obtained from Fannie Bear at this meeting.
- RUMMAGE SALE**
Spring rummage sale at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 25. Clothing, household items, toys and furniture available. Bunk-a-bun 8-8 p.m. Call 453-5280 if you have things to donate.
- WANTED: PARENT & CHILD**
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with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for campouts, tours, skating, etc. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" today for more information, 453-2904.
- CANTON COMMUNITY FOOD CO-OP**
Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday before the second Saturday of each month in Faith Community Church, 4601 Warren. New members are welcome. For information, call Alan or Judy Prince, 981-4753, Fran or Theresa Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan Weickel, 453-8363.
- TAKE OFF POUNDS**
TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 4601 Warren Rd., Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.
- CIVIL AIR PATROL**
U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 15-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the 4th floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elzen, commander, 328-9673.



Spring sale

The newly organized Pink Rose Club is organizing its first fund-raiser with proceeds going to a memorial fund, Maggie Lawrence (left), Bernice Lawrence and Carol Giacinto gather items for a garage sale April 25-27 at 11523 Haggerty south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Township.

new voices

Tom and Terry Le Beau of Hackberry, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Nicole, April 6 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. They have a son, Aaron, 3.

Grandparents are Sue and Thomas J. Le Beau of Plymouth and Mary Lou and Stan Barker of Drayton Plains. Mrs. Donald Barker and Mrs. Vincent Ball, both of Pontiac, are the great-grandmothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ladzinski of Simcoe Drive, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Amy Lynn, April 9 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older daughter, Allison Marie, 18 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Paris of South Lyon and Stephanie Ladzinski of Hamtramck.

THANK YOU

At Catherine McAuley Health Center we take pride in our volunteers and the work that they do. Their warmth and understanding continually add a special touch in providing the best possible health care for our patients. We thank them sincerely for the dedication they so unselfishly display. Serving you in:

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For information about joining our team of volunteers, please call the Volunteer Services Department at 572-4159.

Catherine McAuley Health Center sponsored by the generous gifts of Mercy founded in 1931. 5301 East Huron River Drive P.O. Box 992 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

- TOPS MEETING**
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.
- CANTON BPW**
Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 4 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner check is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.
- ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS**
St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.
- MOVING AHEAD WISER**
Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.
- CREDITORS**
Creditors' older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Membership is \$2 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.
- SWEET ADELINES**
Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.
- ZESTERS**
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

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Dalian-Myers

James and Penny Dalian of Wolver, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindi Ann, to Dennis Scott Myers, son of Jim and Pat Myers of Madison Heights. The bride-elect graduated in 1980 from Plymouth Canton High School and in 1984 from Central Michigan University with a degree in computer science and math. She is employed as a programmer/analyst by Ford Motor Credit in Dearborn. Her fiancé graduated from Maryville High School in 1980 and from CMU in 1984 with a degree in finance and computer science. He is employed as a mortgage loan officer at National Bank of Detroit, Southfield. They plan a September wedding in St. Mary's of Redford.

Diliberto-Weber

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Diliberto of St. Louis, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Anne, to Leonard Paul Weber II, son of former Plymouth residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Stothoff, now of Florida. The bride-elect graduated from Maryville College, St. Louis, and is a registered nurse employed at Jewish Hospital of St. Louis. Her fiancé is a graduate of Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University, Florida, with a bachelor of science degree in aviation management. He will receive his master's degree in June from Lindenwood College in St. Louis. He is employed by McDonnell Douglas, St. Louis, as a design engineer. They plan a May wedding in Saint Martin De Porres Catholic Church in St. Louis.

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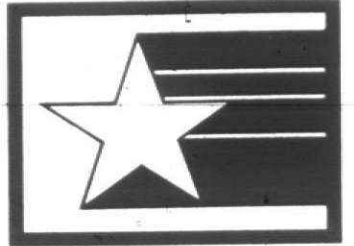
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



O&E Monday, April 22, 1985

8B(L.P.C.W.G)



Sarah Jessica Parker is Janey Glenn, who wants to become a dancer on a TV show, in "Girls Just Want to Have Fun."



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Teen dance contest makes movie move

"Girls Just Want to Have Fun," and you will too with this latest bit of fluff distilled from equal parts of MTV, basic boy-meets-girl and the usual cliché. "The show must go on!"

If you like MTV with dialogue, you'll enjoy this little jelly bean. Janey Glen (Jessica Parker) moves to Chicago where her overprotective father, recently retired Army Colonel Glenn (Ed Lauter), and her dippy mother (Margaret Howell) enroll her in a strict Catholic girls' school to protect her from the evils of modern society and the big city.

Janey is quickly befriended by the class cut-up, Lynn Stone (Helen Hunt), who is most effective in her rebellion against the Sisters and what the school represents. Both girls just want to dance.

Well, maybe they'd like to mess around with the boys as well. But the majority of the plot revolves around who will win the big dance-off and become the stars of Chicago's big MTV show.

THIS IS THE excuse for adding love interest and a little bit of dramatic tension with Daddy Glen. If Janey is to express her right to dance and be a star, she has to (1) have a male partner and (2) rehearse at night with him. Well, you-all can see where this is leading.

Janey may not be permanently grounded, but it's hard to have a love life if you have to be in bed (at home) by 10 p.m. Friend Lynn is adept at playing both sides of the street and helping Janey sneak out to meet her partner and boyfriend, Jeff Melene (Lee Montgomery).

Naturally, their native talent is so superior that they're the clear choice to win the contest and live happily ever after in the land of MTV. Enter the villainous but lovely Natalie Sand (Holly Gagner), daughter of well-to-do (actually disgustingly wealthy) J.P. Sands (Morgan Woodward). Catch his initials?

Not only does Natalie want to win the MTV dance contest, she wants Jeff as well for her very own. If he won't come on his own, there's always Daddy's money to lure him on. There's a threat that Jeff's father will lose his job, if Jeff doesn't cooperate.

By now, you've probably figured out that the plot is rather simple. In fact, the whole project is really very simple-minded. Unlike many movies "structured for the youth-market" — that's big-time talk for making the story easy enough for everyone to understand so the kids will pay to see it — this one doesn't single out adults for ridicule.

CHARACTERS in the film look foolish and one-dimensional, if you look at them as even shadows of real personalities. If you're willing to accept the whole enterprise for what it is, a lot of high-energy, good-spirited fun on the dance floor, you'll probably like this film.

The characters are very limited and mainly serve as an excuse for the dancing. The occasional attempts at "family-interaction" are not very significant. On the other hand, they're not offensive either as is often the case in this type of teenie-bopper picture. They're just sort of there doing their job and getting out of the way in time for the next dance number.

One interesting sidelight in the casting, the only really pretty girl, in the conventional Hollywood sense, is the villainess, Natalie. That's an interesting reversal as the two heroines, Janey and Lynn, physically are more in the tradition of class clown and comedienne.

As with every other element of this picture, the music and dance is not award-winning, but it is exuberant. Your soul won't be ennobled by "Girls" having fun, but you will be amused and entertained.



Lee Montgomery is Jeff Melene, who becomes Janey's dance partner and her lover.

table talk

Chefs creating specialties for Le Gala

La Gala de Cuisine, one of the top food feasts in metropolitan Detroit, will be held from 3-7 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at Brookside School Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. More than 45 of the area's finest chefs will offer sumptuous specialties, with hors d'oeuvres, entrees, breads, coffees and desserts served at the outdoor Quadrangle or in the Great Hall. Tickets are \$100 per person, \$125 patron and \$150 benefactor. Wine, music, entertainment and a Gala cookbook are included in the ticket price. Proceeds from the seventh annual benefit go to Brookside School. For more information call 645-3134.

acts, which the winner will serve to patrons during Michigan Week (May 18-25). For more information about entering call the Automobile Club of Michigan at 336-1514.

Celeb croissants

Media personalities will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the Croissant Croissant Cafe and Bakery in the Southfield Plaza shopping center in Southfield. Celebrities will be making and baking croissants, with 50 cents from the sale of each buttery pastry going to benefit the March of Dimes. Allan Blum of West Bloomfield and Ron Wolfe of Oak Park, co-owners of the cafe and bakery, will supervise the croissant caper.

George's Day

St. George's Day, an English holiday, will be celebrated Tuesday, April 23, at the English-style Hotel St. Regis in Detroit's New Center area. George is the Patron Saint of England. The hotel will fly the flag of St. George and offer each guest a rose to wear.

Game dinner

A gourmet game dinner, open to members of the Ducks Unlimited Sponsors Club of Birmingham-Bloomfield and Troy, will be held Friday, May 3, at the Community House in Birmingham. Cocktails are at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8. Howard Camden, who has presented his game dinner in the past for winning bidders of a dinner party at the annual Ducks Unlimited Auction, will prepare his award-winning recipes for a maximum of 100 guests at the Community House. Master Chef Milos Cihelka of South-

Meal contest

Today (Monday, April 22) is the final day for entries in the "All-Michigan Meal" Contest sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association, the Greater Michigan Foundation and AAA Michigan magazine. Restaurants may create a four-course meal of Michigan prod-

ucts, which the winner will serve to patrons during Michigan Week (May 18-25). For more information about entering call the Automobile Club of Michigan at 336-1514.

Executive chef

Dennis W. Herzina has been named executive chef of the Sheraton-Oaks in Novi. Herzina, who has

spent six years with the Detroit Athletic Club, belongs to the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine and the American Culinary Federation.

Kafay's updated

As part of a \$6 million renovation at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn, Kafay's Garden Restaurant will be redecorated this year. The restaurant

also will have a new menu including seafood dishes, gourmet pizza and nutritional specialties.

U.P. eateries

Vacationers in Michigan's Upper Peninsula can plan ahead where to find quality dining by picking up a copy of "Uncommon Eateries in Michigan's Upper Peninsula."

— Ethel Simmons

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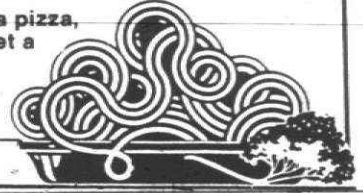
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Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editor/591-2312

Monday, April 22, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1C



C.J. Risak

Playing days aren't over for Taylor yet

A MARRIAGE made in heaven. How else can you describe the circumstances that threw Cathy Taylor, a 30-year-old mother of two and a former professional softball player, into a starting role with Wayne State's team?

But, like many marriages, this one's had its share of problems, too.

What brought Taylor to Wayne State was an education. What brought Taylor to play softball for the Tartars was a lucky break.

Most college coaches do their recruiting at high schools. Tartar coach Gary Bryce found Taylor at Detroit's Softball City.

"I had seen her around for a long time," Bryce said. "My cousin used to be a part owner of the Michigan Travelers, and she played for them."

The Travelers were part of a professional women's fast pitch softball league in 1976. Both are now extinct.

"Some of my former players played with her on a slow pitch team at Softball City," Bryce said. "I knew she wanted to go back to school, and we were kind of interested."

BRYCE'S "INTEREST" has turned into a genuine find. It's been 9 years since Taylor played fast pitch softball (since there is no longer a pro league, the NCAA has granted her 2 years of eligibility), but she's readapted as if it were yesterday. She leads the Tartars with a .448 batting average.

What led Taylor from Rochester Adams, where she graduated in 1972, to Wayne State was "basically, I always wanted to go to school." It just took her a little longer to get there.

"I couldn't get a scholarship out of high school," she said. Her life got disoriented, as she put it, into a dental assistant's position.

In 1976, she joined the Travelers. The team played more than 100 games — losing most of them — in its only season, but Taylor hit .325 and was named to the league's all-star team.

After that came an assortment of other jobs, marriage to her husband, Bill, and two daughters: Christy, 5, and Mikki, 2.

In 1980, Taylor became the Adams' softball and volleyball coach. She kept that position until 1983, when she was replaced because she wasn't a teacher in the school district.

"That," she now admits, "was one of my incentives for going back to school."

AN OUTFIELDER, Taylor has given Bryce a weapon he's never had at Wayne State: a left-handed hitter. Left-handers are 2 1/2 steps closer to first base, which means a lot in a game in which bunt singles are more common, and therefore more important, than home runs.

"She has a lot of speed," Bryce said, "but the big advantage for her is she can bunt. That adds about 200 points to her average. About 50 percent of her hits are drag bunts."

Bryce's decision to give Taylor a scholarship was no real gamble. "I knew she could play defensively from watching her in slow pitch, and I knew she was a good athlete. I hoped she could hit .300."

Wayne State had just one .300 hitter last season, Jana Baringer from West Bloomfield. With Taylor batting first and getting on base ahead of Baringer, the Tartars run production should rise.

IT SOUNDS like a story written for the movies, but it hasn't been without conflict. Life at home has changed for Taylor, with softball downtown and classes most nights. Husband Bill, she admitted, is "still wondering what I'm doing."

"He's not my biggest supporter, and that makes it even tougher. We're like real close friends, we do a lot of things together. He wants me to be there."

Her husband isn't the only one upset by her absence. Taylor's classes are at Wayne State's extension campus in Sterling Heights. Her hectic schedule and the distance between class and the downtown campus have forced her to miss some practices.

Bryce knew the problem existed prior to the season, and he made a special arrangement with Taylor and shortstop Gini Bruce, who has a class-related job that interferes with practice.

THOSE ARRANGEMENTS have caused friction on the team. People who are practicing every day aren't playing. Taylor and Bruce are.

"The pressure is on me because I made the decision," Bryce said. "It has caused hardship. I have a young team, and I'm telling them to be here and be dedicated and they say, 'Wait a minute, these two aren't here.'"

"It's 2 unique situations. I've had a meeting with the team. They're just going to have to understand it."

Taylor says she has not felt "pressure from the girls" but added that "at times, it's bothered me."

"I believe that practice is the difference between a mediocre and a good athlete," she said. "A good athlete puts in the extra time."

"I'm not out there to be best friends. When we're on the field, we should be friends, do whatever we can to help the team. But off the field, what we do is our own business."

"There's no animosity at all. It's not something I'm doing because I feel I'm not a better player, I don't need to practice. I've never felt like that."

Please turn to Page 3



Salem's Tom Moore reaches third safely as Harrison's Mark Schmidt awaits the

throw. Both teams rolled around the bases but Salem prevailed, 15-7.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Rocks rout Harrison

It didn't take Plymouth Salem's softball team long to assert itself — only about 3 innings.

The Rocks sent 11 runners scampering across the plate in their opener Friday in dispatching Farmington Harrison 17-4 at Salem.

"It was a typical opening," said Salem coach Rob Willette. "We made some errors that I don't expect later on."

The game lasted just 5 innings, due to a 10-run mercy rule. Salem went over the limit with a 6-run fifth.

Heidi Reyst started and pitched all 5 innings for Harrison, allowing Salem just 6 hits. But Reyst had control troubles, walking 8 and hitting 3 batters. She struck out 3.

Kristin Sobditch started and took the win for Salem, allowing 7 hits, 4 walks and striking out 2. A sophomore, the game marked Sobditch's softball debut. She ran track at Salem last year.

Freshman outfielder Sandy Oberlesen drove in 4 runs for the Rocks with 2 hits. She also scored twice. Marcie Walker also had 2 hits, scored 4 times and drove in a run, while Leslie Plichta had 3 RBI and scored 3 runs.

Kim George paced Harrison with 2 hits.

FARMINGTON 10, NORTHVILLE 7: Erin Ellis, a freshman, belted a pair of 2-run singles to ignite a pair of 4-run Farmington rallies Friday at Farmington.

Ellis finished with 2 hits in 3 trips and 4 RBI, as the Falcons evened their record at 1-1. They scored 4 runs in the opening inning and, after Northville battled back for 6 runs, they added 4 more in the fourth.

Farmington managed just 6 hits in the game but took advantage of Northville pitcher Lori Houseman's wildness. Houseman walked 13.

Lisa Edwards went the distance for Farmington, surrendering 8 hits and 6 walks while fanning 1.

JOHN GLENN 3, N. FARMINGTON 2: Pitchers Suzette Greenberg and Barb Barbalas batted for nearly 8 innings before Barbalas settled it favorably for Westland John Glenn Friday.

North Farmington's Greenberg sparked throughout. But in the eighth, she walked Michele Hunt and, with 2 out, surrendered a game-winning triple to Barbalas.

Barbalas was equally tough on the visiting Raiders, going all 8 innings to earn the victory. Glenn remained unbeaten in the Northwest Suburban League at 2-0. The Rockets are 4-1 overall.

BENTLEY 9, FARMINGTON 8: Jenny Wischmeyer gave up just 4 hits, but ended up walking in Livonia Bentley's winning run in a 3-run seventh inning Wednesday at Farmington.

The Falcons collected 10 hits but also made 6 errors. Harriman's 3 hits paced the offense.

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Wait a minute. Isn't the tension and drama of track supposed to come later in the season, at the league, Observerland and state meets? Aren't early-season dual meets just to get the kids in shape? Aren't they supposed to lack in excitement and good performances?

Well, the calendar said mid-April at the Churchill-Farmington boys track meet Thursday, but the temperature (80 degrees) and the thrilling, emotional competition (settled in the last event of the afternoon) suggested late May.

There was Churchill's Mr. Grunt, Dave Mize, heaving the discus 161 feet, 8 inches and the shot put more than 52 feet. There was Farmington's Mike Forge, a sprinting dynamo who raced to four wins and in between each event would retire to the stands, limping his way from the field. And there was Doug Plachta, in the turning point of the meet, sprinting past sophomore sensation Chris Inch when the Chargers were just 110 yards from mathematical elimination.

boys track

"WHEW, that was what you'd call one of your more exciting meets," joked winning coach Fred Price. "You'd have to say that Plachta did what he had to do to give us a chance."

This was the situation: Churchill had taken a huge early lead by sweeping the field events — shot, discus, high jump (where Mike Meehan tied the school record of 6-foot-8), pole vault and long jump. But Farmington, led by Forge and its deep field of talented runners, swept the dashes and middle-distance runs (the 100 meters, 200, 400 and 800) and took two of the first three relays, the 400 and the 800.

Suddenly, with two events to go, the 3,200-meter run and 1,600 relay, Farmington, undefeated last year in its dual meets, had its

first lead of the day. A first and third for the Falcons in the 3,200 would eliminate Churchill.

Inch, the Western Lakes' cross country king last fall, and Plachta, who missed much of cross country season with a stress fracture, took the lead at the start and ran shoulder to shoulder for 7 1/2 laps.

IN THE BACK — straightaway of the last lap and with a fellow Falcon clearly settled into third, Inch bolted to a 10-yard lead. Suddenly, though, heading into the last turn, Plachta accelerated like a car hitting passing gear. He sprinted past Inch easily and stretched his lead to six seconds through the final 100 meters.

Churchill was alive, trailing by just 67-66 going into the last event.

"Plachta said he saw Chris ease up just a bit," explained Price. "So he figured he'd go after him, put on one last surge. But Chris didn't respond, he also let him go."

Plachta, who also won the mile in 4:40, was timed in 10:08, Inch in 10:14.

The final event was a thriller, too, but for one thing, Churchill won the 1,600 relay by a scant two feet in a duel that was tight from the start, but Farmington's leadoff man ran out of his lane in the first lap and Falcon coach Dave Catherman was announcing the disqualification of his disappointed troops before the race was half over.

Farmington is 1-1 after an earlier forfeit win over Waterford Mott, and Churchill is 2-1.

OTHER CHURCHILL winners: long jump, Ed Stoeckle, 19-10 1/4; pole vault, Doug Thorton, 10-6; 100 hurdles, Gordon Babcock, 15.7; 300 hurdles, Babcock, 41.0; and 1,600 relay, Pete Miles, Ernie Healy, Babcock and Eric Williams, 3:32.4.

Farmington's winners: 100 meters, Mike Forge, 11.8; 200, Forge, 23.8; 400, Brian Looser, 58.8; 800, Al Stebbins, 2:04.3; 400 relay, Chris Minewasser, Nathan Case, Looser and Forge, 44.6; 800 relay, Minewasser, Case, Looser and Forge, 1:37.3; 3,200 relay, Ken Dunneback, Dwayne Kratt, Bruce Kerr and Stebbins, 8:40.3.

Salem's bats club Hawks

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Yogi Berra was wrong. Sometimes it is over before it's over.

Plymouth Salem exploded for eight runs before Farmington Harrison had a chance to bat Friday, went to the bench early and cruised to a 15-7 win that wasn't as close as the score would indicate.

Salem starter Chris Davis turned the Hawks' bats into piano legs, or piano wire, for that matter. It wasn't much of a contest while he was in there. He allowed just two hits in his five innings and was so strong early that he threw just 29 pitches over the first four innings.

The Hawks finally scored three runs off Davis in the fifth, but by that time the Rocks had 11 on their side of the ledger. Even then, it took two errors by the Rocks and all three of the runs were unearned.

Harrison took advantage of reliever Dan Mark's wildness in the sixth to score three runs without a hit and added another run in the seventh for the final margin.

"THAT'S THE SECOND outing in a row that Mark hasn't been able to find the plate," said Salem coach John Gravelin, whose team is 2-1. "We're going to have to go to work with him. He's a senior, and we're really counting on him. Pitching is the question mark. This is a fine hitting team all the way through. We've got 16 kids who can really hit and that's a lot of fun."

Salem showed its depth. Designated hitter Darryl Brees had three solid singles and three RBI in the first two innings, then came out after the third. Tom Moore, a fireplug second baseman, had two walks, a double, a single, three runs and two RBIs; center fielder

baseball

Jim Lynch had a walk, two singles, three runs and two RBI before he left.

And that's just the starters. The bench clobbered the ball, too. Curtis White boomed a long triple in his only at bat to lead off the sixth and fellow scrub Mike Kessen followed with a long double for an RBI to make it 12-3.

In all, the Rocks, who host Walled Lake Western, the defending Class A state champs, in their next game Wednesday, had 12 hits and 10 walks, six of them in a wild first inning. Vince Enright lasted just two-thirds of an inning as the Harrison starter, giving up six of the walks and seven of the runs.

"It was a long way to come back, that's for sure," admitted Harrison coach John Herrington. "We've got good hitting. I knew we'd be shy pitching. We dug a pretty big hole."

TWO CONSOLATIONS for Herrington were the strong relief pitching of Brad Rounds, the third of his four pitchers, and the power batting of shortstop Brian Smolinski, an All-State wide receiver on the football team.

Smolinski, a junior leadoff hitter, hit a screamer to center for an out in the first, crunched a two-run triple to center in the fifth and hit a towering blast to right in the sixth that was hauled in on a spectacular play.

"He's the best hitter we've ever had here," said Herrington. "We had a practice game yesterday and he hit one out 400 feet."

Harrison, which got just five hits in losing its season opener, plays Livonia Bentley Wednesday.

Head sparks Salem

Plymouth Salem soccer coach Ken Johnson described freshman Dena Head as "something else."

Whatever else that something is, it translated into 3 goals Wednesday as the Rocks overpowered visiting Farmington Harrison 5-0.

"She can wear down a defense all by herself," said Johnson of Head. "If she scored on all her chances she'd be averaging 10 goals a game."

Head's three scores were more than enough Wednesday. Suzie Balconi added a goal and 2 assists, Julie Tortora had a goal and an assist and Fran Whittaker had an assist. Karen Phillippi and Tracy DeGrazia split the goalkeeping duties.

The win upped Salem's record to 5-1, but Johnson admitted, the road will be treacherous in the Western Lakes Soccer League with 5 of the state's top 10 teams as members.

"I think the state champ will come from this league," the Salem coach said, calling Livonia's Stevenson, Bentley and Churchill the favorites.

"If we got lucky we could beat all three. But they're all tough."

Salem plays at Livonia Franklin Monday, then visits Stevenson Wednesday.

MERCY 6, MARIAN 3: Annette Ruggiero pumped in 4 goals to trigger Farmington Hills Mercy's romp at

Birmingham Marian as the Marlins opened the defense of their Catholic League title Friday.

Ruggiero, a senior, now has 11 goals for the season. Leigh Clancy and Kathy Rush also scored for Mercy, which lifted its record to 3-2.

Midfielder Margaret DeMattia and back Banu Rangarajan each contributed strong efforts for the Marlins, who led 3-1 at the half.

N. FARMINGTON 4, CANTON 2: Three first-half goals supplied North Farmington with all the cushion it needed at Plymouth Canton Wednesday.

Jean Anzlover, Kristi McMinn, Mary Bondorf and Suzy Mattoon netted goals for North, which improved its record to 1-1. Beth Frigge scored for Canton.

Brooks Landback performed well in goal for the Raiders.

NORTHVILLE 4, CANTON 1: The Chiefs fell to 2-4 overall and 0-2-1 in the Western Lakes Soccer League with its home field loss to Northville Friday.

Beth Frigge converted a pass from Lisa Russell midway through the opening half for Canton's only score. The Chiefs trailed 3-1 at halftime and were outshot 18-6 in the game.

Final relay clinches win for Salem

In the first place, there was Karen Marciniak, Stacy Stojeba and Denise Durrer. And in the second place, there was a host of others.

That's what it took for Plymouth Salem's girls track team to open its dual meet season with a 67-61 triumph over visiting Dearborn Thursday.

Marciniak and Stojeba each won 2 individual events, Marciniak successful in the shot put (32-10 1/4) and discus (105-2) and Stojeba capturing the 100-yard (1:23.8) and 220-yard (28:57) dashes.

Durrer's role was equally important. She sped to victory in the 880 (2:31.2), then anchored the winning mile (4:19.02) and 2 mile (10:43.83) relays.

Salem led by a single point going into the final event, the mile relay, and after three runners, Dearborn was ahead. But Durrer overtook her Dearborn foe to ensure the win.

"When she got the baton we were behind," said Salem coach Fred Thomann of Durrer's race, "but halfway through her leg she caught (her Dearborn opponent). She ran a great race."

Mary Beth West, Mary Zorney and Cheryl Durrer were also on the mile

girls track

relays. Heidi Dupret, Amy Miyasaki and Cheryl Tarpani ran before Durrer in the 2 mile relay.

A bevy of seconds proved instrumental in the Rocks victory. "They had more firsts," said Thomann, "but we had 10 seconds, so we did a good job of scoring in all the events. And we swept

(first, second and third) the shot put and discus.

Amy Johnson placed second twice for Salem, in the high jump and the 110 hurdles.

Salem's chances to win the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division will be better defined by next

Thursday. The Rocks run at Farmington this Thursday, then face Livonia Stevenson a week later. They are expected to be the division's strongest challengers.

CANTON 94, BENTLEY 34: Plymouth Canton remained unbeaten after 3 dual meets behind 12 firsts in 16 events Thursday at Livonia Bentley.

Hollie Ivey and Angie Miller each won 3 individual events for the Chiefs. Ivey's first in the shot put (34-3) broke her own school record. She also won the discus (78-3). Miller tied a school record in winning the high jump (5-3).

Her second first came in the 800-meter run (2:46.78).

Other Canton winners were Kenny Kincier in the long jump (14-2 1/4); Tricia Carney in the 200 (29:65); Carolyn Nagy in the 400 (1:03.12); Marie Jaros in the 1,600 (5:56.08); and Charles Mann in the 3,200 (13:35.30).

Carney, Nagy, Lori Schauder and Kim Bennett combined for a first in the 800 relay (1:55.9). Jaros, Miller, Karen Boluch and Nagy were winners in the 1,600 relay (4:30.75), and Jaros, Mann, Boluch and Miller took the 3,200 relay (11:11.38).

Knee injury puts Wagner's cage career in peril

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Emily Wagner, the Livonia Ladywood standout who was named Miss Basketball as the state's top player for 1984, underwent a knee operation Thursday and will miss her freshman season at Stanford University.

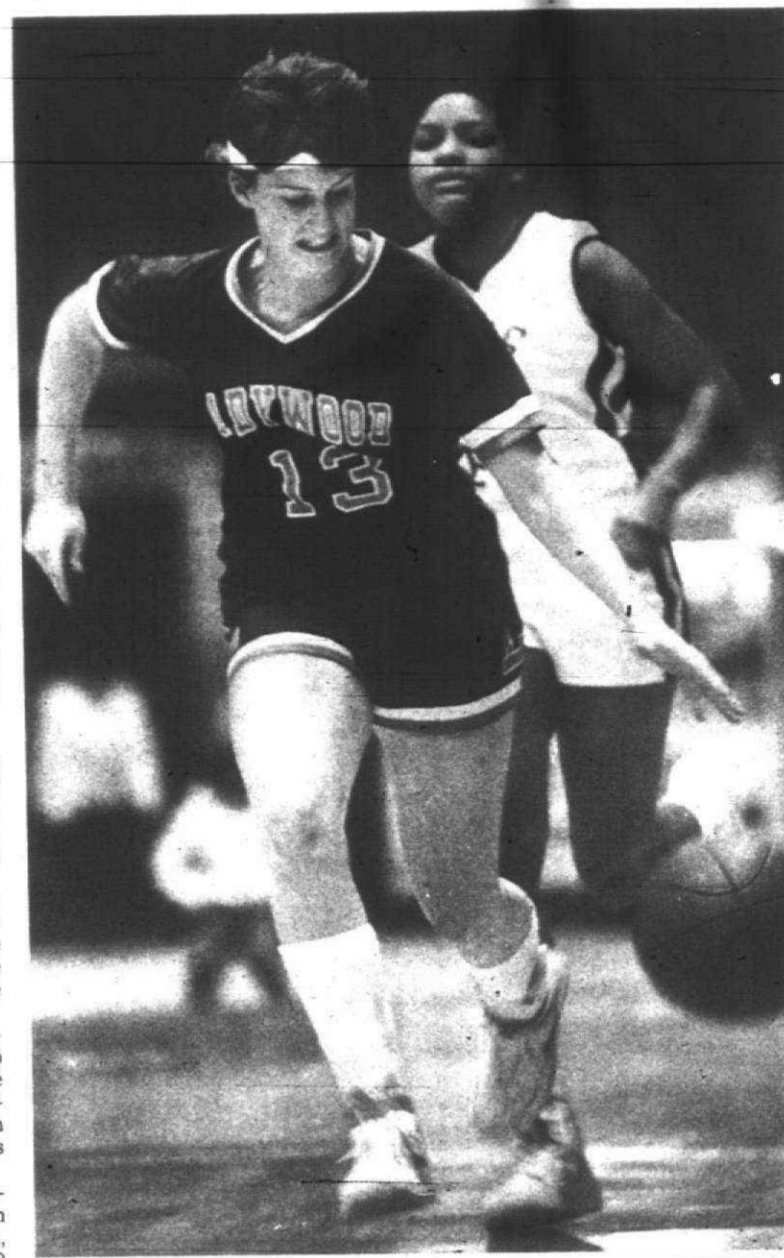
Wagner suffered the injury — to the anterior cruciate ligament of her right knee — during tryouts in St. Louis a week ago Saturday for the National Sports Festival team. Luckily for Wagner, she had signed her letter of intent to attend Stanford four days before the injury and still will be attending the West Coast school on a scholarship.

"We're optimistic she'll be playing basketball in a year," said Dr. David Colton, the head of sports medicine at Henry Ford Hospital, who performed 30 minutes of arthroscopic surgery on Wagner. Colton is also the orthopedic surgeon for the Detroit Tigers and has operated on Alan Trammell.

"We don't plan on her playing for close to a year, but that's still up in the air," said Colton. "She's got a lot of rehabilitation ahead of her."

THE INJURY occurred just after Wagner had survived the first cuts of the 120 women, many of them collegians, in St. Louis for the Midwest trials. The squad was trimmed to 40 women and in the subsequent workout, Wagner, leading a fast break of a 5-on-5 drill, pulled up in the lane, popped her knee and fell to the ground in obvious pain.

"It was a Tartan surface," explained Richard Wagner, Emily's dad, from her bedside following the surgery. "It's a rubber composition. When you come to a stop, you stop. There's no slide like



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

The legs that carried Emily Wagner to stardom at Livonia Ladywood. A knee injury threatens her future.

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Bentley stops Churchill, 2-1

By Robert McElhaneey
special writer

Livonia Bentley's front line dominance, led by Dana Dugan and Kim Paterson, coupled with an overall team effort Wednesday, enabled the host Bulldogs to beat city rival Churchill in an early season girls soccer showdown, 2-1.

It was Bentley's first total victory of the season after lopsided triumphs over Garden City, Flint Central and Farmington.

The Chargers' setback was there first after winning the Schoolcraft College Invitational (on April 13). "I was a test for us, and I was pleased with the kids' performance," said Bentley coach Paul Scieluna. "We played a team game, shut out Churchill's offense and possessed the ball 70 percent of the time."

Churchill coach Ed Dudek offered a simple answer for his team's loss. "Bentley beat us to the ball," he said. "They were more aggressive than any team we've faced. Today, they were the better team. We're looking forward to a possible rematch in the playoffs."

THE BULLDOGS wasted little time putting heat on Churchill as they opened the match by controlling the ball in the Chargers' zone.

Paterson found Dugan open on the left wing and zipped a pass. Dugan's 3-yard shot had no difficulty finding the net, giving Bentley a 1-0 lead at the 13-minute mark of the first half.

With 15 minutes left in the match, McQueen scored the game-winner after she received the ball following a corner kick that the Chargers were unable to clear out. All McQueen had to do was shoot the ball in the net, which she did.

McQueen nearly had a second goal after she took a pass from Dugan, but her header sailed barely wide of the net.

soccer

After Churchill's matching goal, the Bulldogs dominated the remainder of the game with Dugan, Paterson, Colleen McQueen and company keeping the ball in Charger territory.

With 15 minutes left in the match, McQueen scored the game-winner after she received the ball following a corner kick that the Chargers were unable to clear out. All McQueen had to do was shoot the ball in the net, which she did.

McQueen nearly had a second goal after she took a pass from Dugan, but her header sailed barely wide of the net.

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tennis

NORTH FARMINGTON 7 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0
Thursday at Glenn

No. 1 singles: Kim Tomkow (NF) defeated Rich Fischer 6-2, 5-2.
No. 2: Josh Hoffman (NF) def. Cliff Engeman, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3: Jason Weiss (NF) def. Hyung Park, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 4: Jeff Selman (NF) def. Ken Clark, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Brian Eder-Scott Johnson (NF) def. Todd Nalepa-Steve Cowley, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
No. 2: Shawn Lynn-Randy McLaughlin (NF) def. Andy Graube-Rod Klingbeek, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 3: Alex Stenbeck-Brian Selman (NF) def. Jeff Williams-Dan Perez, 6-2, 6-2.

North's dual record: 2-0 (Northwest Suburban League)

LIVONIA BENTLEY 4 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 3
Friday at Churchill

No. 1 singles: Ken Wood (LC) def. Rich Schukla, 6-0, 7-6 (7-3).

No. 2: Mike Gould (LC) def. Steve Oster, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3: George Gendic (LB) def. Bob Johnson, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 4: Mike Devine (LB) def. Ed Yee, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Tom Pachera-Dave Parris (LC) def. Marc Jaros-Dave Jarvis, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 2: Dan Devine-John Caluso (LB) def. Mike Campbell-Mark Engstrom, 6-1, 6-3.
No. 3: Mike Schukla-Bob LaChance (LB) def. Tom Fagan-Erik Karlovetz, 7-5, 6-3.
Churchill's dual record: 0-2.

REDFORD THURSTON 4 ALLEN PARK 3
Tuesday at Thurston

No. 1 singles: Jim Betts (RT) def. Mark Picklo, 6-1, 6-6, 6-4.
No. 1 doubles: Paul Sangorzan-Phil Brosnan (RT) def. Tim Fesko-Steve McRobben, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

GARDEN CITY 7 REDFORD THURSTON 0
Friday at Thurston

No. 1 singles: Tim Durocher (GC) def. J. Betts, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 2: Brian Gwizdz (GC) def. T. Robertson, 6-4, 7-5.
No. 3: Jeff Pomm (GC) def. J. Ghadai, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 4: John Buresh (GC) def. D. Korpi, 6-3, 7-6.
No. 1 doubles: Mark Magrann-John Griffin (GC) def. P. Sangorzan-W. Rahn, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.
No. 2: Bob Gulgiano-Vic Hanson (GC) def. S. Schneider-D. Russell, 4-6, 9-2, 8-6.
No. 3: Eric Hizer-Tom Sparkman (GC) def. B. Kevelin-D. Bishop, 6-1, 6-0.
Garden City's dual record: 2-1 overall; 2-0 Northwest Suburban.

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL
Monday, April 22

Liv. Bentley at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
Hamtramck at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 23

Liv. Franklin at Wald. John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
Garden City at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 4 p.m.
Waterford Our Lady at St. Agatha, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, April 24

Edsel Ford at Wald. John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
Garden City at S.H. Glastbrook, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Catholic Cent. at Brother Rice, 4 p.m.
Bishop Borgese vs. H.W. Selk. Gallagher

GIRLS SOFTBALL
Monday, April 22

W.L. Central at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Hamtramck, 4 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Ypsilanti, 3:30 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Franklin, 3:45 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
St. Agatha at St. Agatha, 3:45 p.m.
Tuesday, April 23

Liv. Ladywood at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Wald. John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
Garden City at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 24

Liv. Bentley at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
G.H. Kingwood at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.

BOYS TRACK
Monday, April 22

Bishop Borgese at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Catholic Cent. at UD-High, 4 p.m.
Wayne Mem. at Wald. John Glenn, 5 p.m.
St. Agatha at May. City Holy Cross, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 23

Liv. Bentley at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Dearborn at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at Farmington, 4 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER
Monday, April 22

Liv. Bentley at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 23

Liv. Ladywood at G.P. Star of Sea, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Det. Country Day, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 24

Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7 p.m.
Farmington at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.

college sports

U-D HONOREES

If it weren't for the athletes from the Observer coverage area, the world would University of Detroit give all its awards to its athletic banquet?

Let's start with basketball. Greg Wendt, a junior and a Redford Catholic grad from Livonia, reaped a pair of prestigious awards at U-D's All-Sports Awards and Hall of Fame Induction Dinner last Thursday at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores.

Wendt was presented the Bill Ebben Award, given to the Titan basketball player who excels both athletically and academically, and the Leo DiMambro Award, given to the student-athlete who best typifies the U-D man in areas like high moral standards, pride in team achievement, determination as a competitor and graciousness in victory or defeat.

Wendt, a 6-foot-4 forward who transferred to U-D from Duke, led the Titans in rebounding (7.4 per game) and steals (4.5), was second in scoring (15.4 points a game) and field goal percentage (.522) and was third in assists (8.9) and free throw percentage (.714).

A business marketing major, Wendt was a member of the Midwestern Cities Conference (MCC) team and was second in balloting for MCC Newcomer of the Year honors.

But Wendt was not the only Observer-area athlete to reach the podium Thursday. Baseball players Tom Miner and Gary Beggs and runners Ken Dubois and Tom Zakrzewski were also honored.

Miner, from Garden City, won the Edmund T. Nolan Golden Glove Award, presented to the Titan baseball player who exhibits the best defensive skills for one season (1984).

Miner, a senior first baseman in 1984, committed just 4 errors for a .992 fielding percentage. He also batted .368 with 17 doubles.

Beggs, from Redford Thurston, won the James T. Campbell Award as U-D's top pitcher of 1984. Now a senior, Beggs was 5-1 with a 3.33 earned run average. He won his last 5 decisions, including a 3-hit shutout of Bowling Green and a 9-strikeout performance against Michigan State.

Dubois, a freshman from Livonia Stevenson, won the Dominick Tadodonio Award for cross country spirit and sportsmanship. Dubois set a new U-D mark for seasonal 5-mile average (25:36). Dubois finished first for U-D in every regular season race.

Zakrzewski, from Catholic Central, was selected as the Most Outstanding Indoor Track Runner. He had the team's best times in both the 3,200 and 5,000 meter runs.

BRONCO STANDOUTS

Junior John Winterbottom, a North Farmington graduate, continues to excel as a member of several Western Michigan relay teams. At the Northwestern Relays April 12-13, Winterbottom helped the sprint medley relay finish first in a new stadium record (3:24.76). He is also on a pair of second-place teams, the 1,600 (3:14.2) and the 3,200 (7:35.29).

At the Ohio University Relays April 6, Winterbottom helped the 3,200-meter relay team finish first (7:41.18).

For the WMU tennis team, senior Janet Ray from Livonia Bentley was a winner in a pair of No. 3 singles matches April 12-13. Ray defeated

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college sports

Continued from Page 2

her opponents from Northern Illinois (6-3, 6-2) and Toledo (6-0, 6-4) as the Broncos claimed 6-3 and 8-1 victories, respectively.

The victories upped Ray's singles record to 7-10. Ray teamed with Sherry Collins in No. 2 doubles to best Northern Illinois (6-7, 6-2, 6-4) and Toledo (6-3, 6-2). Ray and Collins own a 12-7 doubles mark. WMU is 16-7 overall and 2-0 in the Mid-American Conference.

OZARK NEWS
The School of the Ozarks may be

located in Point Lookout, Mo., but its baseball team certainly has an Observer flavor.

Through 26 games (a 16-10 record), Fred Ramberger, a junior first baseman from Plymouth Canton, was batting .316 with 2 homers and 13 runs batted in. Todd Riesel, a sophomore second baseman from Plymouth Salem, was hitting .286 with 5 stolen bases, 12 RBI and 18 runs scored. Joe Wianicki, a sophomore catcher from Garden City, had a .314 average with a homer and 4 RBI, and Mike Battaglia, a sophomore lefthanded pitcher from Plymouth Canton, was 4-3.

Softball star

Continued from Page 1

"My classes have kept me from practicing, not because I have to go grocery shopping or something."

WHATEVER PROBLEMS exist Taylor has been able to leave on the sidelines. She collected 7-straight hits in a double-header sweep of Ferris State April 10. She extended that to 10 hits in a row before making an out against Hillsdale Monday.

"That's my job," Taylor said.

"(Bryce) has put me in the leadoff position for a reason. I just hoped I could play to the best of my ability and really help the team. My batting average isn't so important, as long as I get on base.

"My one goal is to help take this team to the NCAAs."

Bryce believes Taylor could be a major factor in the Tartars run for the tournament.

"She's a great ballplayer," the Tartar coach said. "There isn't a team in the country she couldn't play for."

PLYMOUTH/CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

FOR SALE

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has authorized the sale of thirty-five (35) school buses. Can be inspected weekdays - 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Contact the Transportation Department (Phone 451-4585) during regular business hours for forms.

ELAINE KIRCHGATTER
Secretary
Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publish: April 11, 13, 15, 18, 22 and 25, 1985

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Full time for dealership in Canton area. Experience preferred. Send resume to: 455-7850

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Large Southfield Insurance Agency. Must have pleasant telephone personality, good typing skills, previous experience. Send resume to: P. O. Box 2906, Southfield, MI 48034

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1-3 yrs. experience, typing & shorthand. Southfield & Downtown Employment Center II Agency. 544-1130

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