

Area Brownies enjoy
fun and friendship, 1B



Pitcher's
duel, 2D

Fight to save historic
landmark begins, 4A

Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 77

Thursday, April 17, 1986

Canton, Michigan

66 Pages

Twenty-five cents

The Canton Connection

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL: The annual DuMouchelle Art & Antique Appraisal Clinic will be held beginning 10:30 a.m. May 3 at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor at Canton Center Road. Have your heirlooms appraised by the DuMouchelle's or bring any antiques you may wish to sell and find out the fair market price. The DuMouchelle's also are interested in purchasing select items for their galleries in Detroit. The charge is \$3 per item carried in, with members of the Canton Historical Society given half the price. The museum asks that no jewelry be brought in for appraisal. Light refreshments will be available.

TO HONOR SMALLNESS: The Canton Chamber of Commerce still is searching for its Small Business Person of the Year. The deadline for nominations is May 5 and judging will be on Friday, May 9. The judges will be from surrounding colleges who are independent of the local business people they will be judging. Nominations are coming in daily, reports project chairman Bob Czerniak, but he wants to make sure your candidate has been nominated. Nomination forms can be obtained from the chamber office on the east side of Canton Center Road south of Joy, at Canton Township Hall, at local banks and at many Canton businesses. Mail the completed form to: Mel Morris, 46460 Ford, Canton MI 48187.

POLISH RECITAL: The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will perform its sixth annual recital beginning 2 p.m. May 4 in Livonia Churchill High School on Newburgh Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. The dancers will be featuring a Krakowiak Wedding and will demonstrate their Polish heritage through polkas from around the world. A reception will follow the recital. The Plymouth Centennial Dancers, sponsored by the Polish National Alliance Lodge 3240, are under the direction of Joanne Ygeal who is assisted by a

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Closed meeting may alter law

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton Township meeting held in closed session almost four years ago was the basis of a recent state attorney general's opinion that may be the basis for a change in state law.

The opinion — delivered April 11 — says elected officials have the same right as appointed officials to closed sessions when a public body considers a complaint.

The attorney general's interpretation of the Open Meetings Act was requested by state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, (whose district includes Canton) in December 1982 concerning a closed meeting to hear

employee complaints against former Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini.

IN HIS DECISION State Attorney General Frank Kelley said appellate courts have defined a public officer as both an elected or appointed person. Therefore, elected officials have the same right to closed sessions as appointed officials.

Additionally, the opinion said minutes of a closed session can only be opened to the public under a court order, even in situations where all people involved in the closed meeting agree the material should be made public.

"I feel now we should probably change the Open Meetings Act to make the minutes of a closed meet-

ing open to the public when all parties agree," Geake said.

"This has the potential for a significant effect on the public's right to know the public's business."

"Frequently charges against a public official turn out to have little or no substance but the fact that they were heard in a closed meeting would seal them from the public knowing for all time unless we change the law or get a court order every time."

Lawyers representing Canton Township requested the attorney general opinion in December 1982. It was in response to a dramatic incident that summer when employees in Canton treasurer's office walked off their jobs complaining about

Sterlini's behavior. They requested a meeting with the Canton Township Board of Trustees to resolve the matter.

THE BOARD held a series of closed meetings to allow the employees to air their complaints. Sterlini responded to the charges in an open session. The employees were called back in to make their complaints in open session.

Dan Durack, Canton's personnel director, said he thought the issue was closed.

"Having sat through the closed sessions and the open sessions basically the same things were covered," Durack said. "So there really wasn't anything to be uncovered."

In August 1982, lawyers representing Canton Township requested an opinion on whether an elected official is entitled to a closed session regarding complaints and whether the official may allow public access to the tape-recorded minutes of the closed session.

A similar request was made by Robert Delaney, attorney representing a local newspaper, Geake said.

Because state attorney general opinions may only be requested by legislators or the governor, Geake made the same inquiry Dec. 14, 1982. In October 1983 he sent a follow-up letter, and received the opinion on April 11, 1986.

"I thought it was a dead issue," Durack said. "It's been three years."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Elaine Kirchgatter vows to continue community service as she talks of her decision not to seek re-election to the school board.

Final bell Experienced trustee leaving board

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education's current longest-serving member is stepping down.

Elaine Kirchgatter concludes 8 1/2 years on the board July 1. She has decided against seeking a third term. "I told my family four years ago that would be the last time I'd run for the board." But the married mother of three says she'll continue her community involvement with the Plymouth Symphony Board, Salvation Army Board and other groups.

THAT SENSE of community involvement was encouraged in West Henrietta, N.Y., where Kirchgatter was raised.

"My father was on the board of education way back in the 1940s," she recalls, adding her mother was a 4-H Club volunteer. "I guess it's something you see where you live. It's not expected of you; it's just part of your life."

Kirchgatter met her husband, Richard, a veterinarian, at Iowa State University. After living briefly

people

in a Chicago suburb, the couple moved to Plymouth-Canton 21 years ago. "We liked the small town atmosphere."

Since moving to the area, Kirchgatter has served as president of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women and the Plymouth Community Arts Council. "I have strong feelings about volunteerism."

Kirchgatter decided to run for the board while working on a school boundary committee. "I was at every board meeting for two years before I became a member." She says this experience prepared her for serving on the board.

"I think some people just find it difficult if they don't have the background to discuss the issues," Kirchgatter says, noting that some in recent years have left the board before a first term was completed. "I think some people don't know

what they're getting into in terms of the community pressure that's placed on you."

Comments on how the board is handling an issue are offered over the phone or at social gatherings, she says, and sometimes get a bit heated. "That's the way people vent their feelings. I don't take these things personally. I truly value their opinion. . . . I'm sure it's the kind of a thing most public officials have to go through."

"One of the things people have a problem understanding is the board only sets policy. It's up to the administration to carry policy out. The only person we hire and fire is the superintendent."

"Some people become board members because they want to change things overnight," says Kirchgatter. "Changes take time. You have to be willing to compromise to be a board member."

AMONG OTHER impressions of her service with the board, Kirchgatter says Superintendent John Hoben "is probably better respected

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Early school retirement advanced

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Local employees jump at new plan

Some announced June retirements of Plymouth-Canton public school teachers and administrators are being sparked by a new state law encouraging early retirement.

One elementary school principal has announced her retirement under the plan. And seven teachers have also opted for early retirement, says Norman Kee, Plymouth-Canton assistant superintendent for employee relations.

State employees qualify if their age added to years of service totals 80. Passed by the Michigan Legislature in June 1985, the "Rule of 80" went into effect Jan. 1. It will expire Dec. 31, 1988, explains Richard Beers, director of the state bureau of retirement systems.

Beers says a main purpose of the legislation is "to make it easier for

young people coming in." In the three-year period the legislation covers, Beers estimates retirements will rise from 12,000 to 30,000.

UNDER THE USUAL retirement plan, a teacher or administrator could retire with full benefits at age 55 with 30 years experience, or at 60 with 15 years experience, Kee explains.

Lorraine Champagne, executive secretary with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, says some area school systems with generally older teachers and administrators — Redford and Livonia included — will lose more experienced staff members under the plan than Plymouth-Canton, "a young district."

Kee adds that while the district

will lose some experienced staff three to four years earlier than normal, "It's a plus if the person is anxious to retire."

Richard Egli, community relations director for the Plymouth-Canton school system, says the "Rule of 80" will have a mixed impact. "We'll be losing some capable people, but it opens a great many opportunities for young people."

Kee projects that the number of staff retiring in succeeding years the plan is in effect should be no greater than this year.

Among those leaving is Kathryn Otto, principal of Hulsing Elementary School in Canton. Otto, 59, says she's happy to retire in June. "I'm ready to do something else at this stage of my life." Otto has been prin-

cipal at Hulsing since 1976, the year the school opened.

Otto and her husband, who live in Plymouth, plan to travel. "I expect to go back to school . . . I want to investigate the whole world of computers."

BILL BROWN, Plymouth Salem High principal since 1970, says the Rule of 80 plan didn't influence his retirement plans as he'd already planned to retire this year. Brown taught sociology, history and economics in the district before returning as an administrator in 1969. He also coached football, baseball and basketball.

Among changes in education noted in their careers, Brown said, "I think today there's much more pres-

sure for teachers to excel in their subject matter." He said this is an extension of parents demanding that the schools provide more specialized training to better prepare students for the more competitive job market.

"A lot more is expected of children," says Otto. "What we used to teach sixth graders we now teach fourth and fifth graders," adding that television and more available reading materials encourage this by better preparing students.

Fred Meier, area coordinator at Plymouth Salem High the past 11 years, says he also planned retirement for this year, despite the plan. Notable changes he's seen result from the increase in single-parent families, often sparking "emotional trauma that hurts a lot of students," Meyer says.

Arson, accident cited in 2 home fires

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Separate fires caused substantial damage to two Canton homes last weekend. Arson is suspected in one and careless smoking in the other.

A 35-year-old Canton man was held in Wayne County jail last weekend after failing to post a \$10,000 surety or 10 percent cash bond set by Grosse Pointe Judge Stan Kazel. Smith was arraigned Saturday, April 12, in Out-County Court. A plea of not guilty was entered.

CANTON POLICE received a detailed description of how the fire was allegedly started.

\$5,000 of damage, according to Canton Fire Capt. Art Winkel.

Dennis Carter Smith remained in Wayne County jail last weekend after failing to post a \$10,000 surety or 10 percent cash bond set by Grosse Pointe Judge Stan Kazel. Smith was arraigned Saturday, April 12, in Out-County Court. A plea of not guilty was entered.

CANTON POLICE received a detailed description of how the fire was allegedly started.

A 26-year-old woman said she saw a man kick in the skirting of the mobile home, light some papers with a lighter and throw the burning papers under the home in at least two locations — on the northwest corner and on the northeast corner.

The witness also notified the woman in the mobile home and she was able to escape without injury, said Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart.

The woman said she saw the man enter a brown 1980 Ford Fairmont and drive away in the direction of

Michigan and Haggerty.

Police arrested Smith on the front porch of his mobile home in the 41000 block of Old Michigan Avenue. He told the arresting officer his name was Brian Roberts; however, police confirmed his name is Dennis Smith, Stewart said.

IN THE SECOND incident, the fire was thought to have been caused by careless smoking.

Winkel said about \$15,000 of damage was caused April 12 to a unit in

Lincolnshire Apartment on Trails Court near Joy east of Canton Center Road.

Water and smoke damage also was caused to the unit below the fire site, Winkel said. Some apartment dwellers evacuated the building due to excessive smoke, he added.

When firefighters arrived at 9:18 a.m. a couch was smoldering. A woman was alone in the apartment at the time. Firefighters left the scene and were later called back to transport her to the hospital.

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obituaries

RUSSEL O. KITTLESON

Funeral services for Mr. Kittleson, 71, of Canton, were held recently in St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating were Pastors Jerry Yarnell, T.L. Grotjohn,

and Drex Morton with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Kittleson, who died April 11 at home, was born in North Dakota. A fool and die maker, he was a member of St. Michael Lutheran Church. Survivors include: wife, Adele, sons,

Terry of Andover, Mass., and Russell of Plymouth; daughter, Diane Nichols of Livonia; brother, Al of Reeder, N.D.; sisters, Amy Nichols of Reeder, N.D., Selma Conrad of Reeder, Alvin Minkiel of San Gabriel, Calif., Ethel Estenson of Fargo, N.D., and Lillian McKissak of Santa Clara, Calif.

GARNET FOOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Foor, 86, of Plymouth Township, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Jack L. Pepple.

Mrs. Foor, who died April 11 in Livonia, was born in Muncie, Ind., and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1959. She was a homemaker, a calligrapher, and an artist, and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and White Shrine. Survivors include: son, Clayton, of Plymouth; four grandchildren.

THOMAS P. CHANDLER

Funeral services for Mr. Chandler, 37 of Madison, Conn., were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Chandler, who died April 9 in an automobile accident while vacationing in Newport, Rhode Island, was born in Plymouth. After graduating from Plymouth High School in 1966, he graduated in 1970 from University of Michigan. A manager at Southern Northeastern Telephone Co., he moved to Connecticut two years ago. He previously was employed by Michigan Bell and AT&T.

Survivors include: wife, Denise; mother, Dorothy of Northville; son, Nathan; daughter, Emily; and sister, Jennifer Chandler.

NOAH R. ROBINSON

Funeral services for Mr. Robinson, 76, of Inkster were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Donald C. Gregory. Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Mr. Robinson, who died April 12 in Garden City, was born in Lawrence County, Ark., and had been a long-time resident of the Plymouth Township. He was an employee with Ford Motor Co. for 20 years, retiring in 1977.

Survivors include: wife, Pauline; son, Patrick of Livonia; stepdaughters, Linda and Denise; stepsons, Jerry and Tim Anthony; sister, Wilma McCarthy of Pochontas, Ark.; brother, Lester of Plymouth; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

RAY A. STEVENSON

Funeral services for Mr. Stevenson, 65, of Ann Arbor were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Floyd W. Mattek.

Memorial contributions may be

made to the American Heart Association or to St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

Mr. Stevenson, who died April 9 in Ann Arbor, was born in Nicholasville, Ky. He retired from Burroughs Corp. after 26 years employment and his interests included bowling and farming. He was a member of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northfield Township, of the Senior Bowling League, and of American Legion Post 225 in Lansing.

Survivors include: wife, Hulda; daughters, Rebecca Bliss of Morris, Mich., Janice Modura of Manchester, Ruth Richards of Macon, Mich., Catherine Stevenson of Ann Arbor; sons, David of Saline and Paul of Clinton; brothers, Robert of Ann Arbor, Al of Port Orange, Fla., and Dwight of Jasper, Ala.; sisters, Dolie Groto of Plymouth, Marilyn Hester of Plymouth, Karen Gledley of Canton, and Norma Strobe of Palm Harbor, Fla.; several nieces and nephews, and 11 grandchildren.

Wayne-Westland Schools to decide on tax

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland school board is expected to decide next Monday night if it will put a 2-mill increase on the June 9 ballot.

A citizens' campaign group, called Funding Effective Schools Committee, is urging that the proposal, similar to one defeated by voters at a special Jan. 20 election, be on the ballot.

The request will be one of two items to appear on the special meeting agenda. The board must make a decision by Monday, or, according to School Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, it will be "super, super difficult" to get on the annual school election ballot because of election deadlines that must be met.

The committee appeared before

the school board Monday night to present a report on its assessment of the Jan. 20 election, in which a 2-mill earmarked tax increase was rejected, as well as its recommendation of a new tax request, this time for general operating purposes.

The proposal means \$2 per \$100 of state equalized valuation or \$50 a year for a \$50,000 home.

"We kicked around a lot of alternatives in coming to this decision," said Linda Pratt, the committee treasurer.

"We were in agreement that the community didn't perceive a genuine need for this millage (in January), so we went back and looked at the district's finances and what we saw was ominous."

"IT WAS painfully obvious to us that there won't be sufficient funds

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

to continue programs that the committee members feel are necessary for a well-rounded education," added William Liedel, committee co-chairman.

Pratt said the recommendation was not a unanimous one, but a consensus of not only the Funding Effective Schools Committee, but the Superintendent's Parent Advisory Committee, which was invited to take part in the discussion.

The two committees were unanimous in a renewed request for new

millage, but the split, she explained, was over how much to ask for and for how long.

The decision, she added, was based on several factors — the district's continuing decline in enrollment, the loss in state and federal funds without a corresponding decline in expenditures and a further erosion of the district's ending fund balance, which is well below the recommended 5 percent of the budget.

The recommendation, said Pratt, also included expanding the size of

the committee so that it can wage an aggressive campaign for voter approval of the tax request.

"We felt that we needed new inspiration... new blood because this committee was so close to the original election," she added. "We feel with an expanded committee we can wage an aggressive and successful campaign."

LIEDEL POINTED out that the committee "went round and around" over whether the new request should be earmarked for specific programs, noting that some members believed voters opposed to one issue of the earmarking would reject the millage completely.

"The committee feels that if the information is clear and sufficient enough, it will be able to overcome any problems," he added. "We looked at 1½ mills for two years, 1½ mills

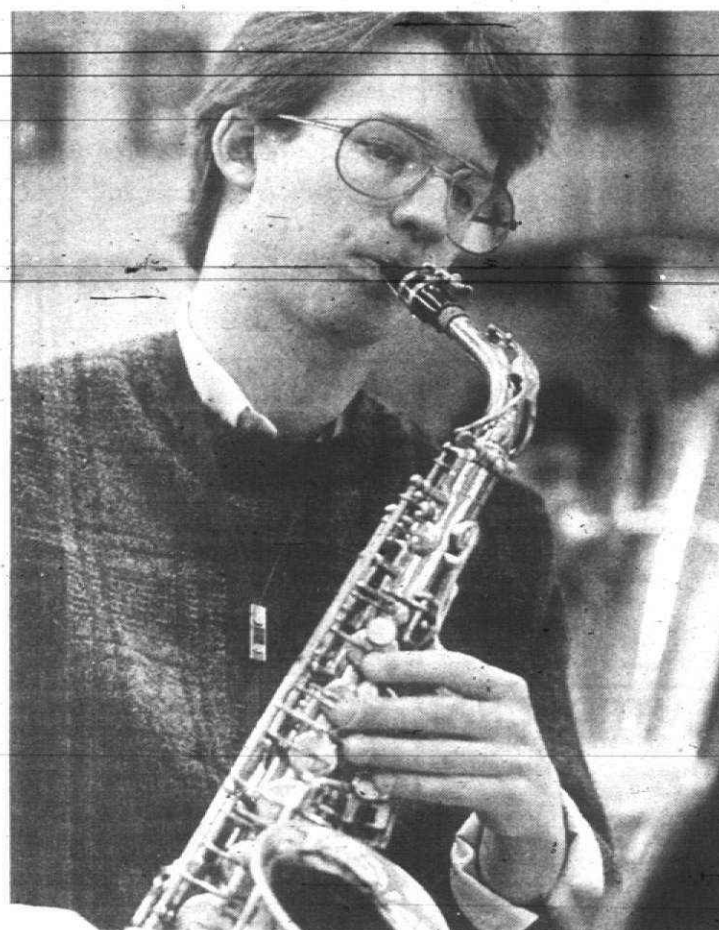
for three years, two mills for three years, even two mills for five years. We even considered saying forget, but the committee members felt it wouldn't be fair to the children."

While several members of the board appeared ready to discuss the recommendation at Monday night's meeting, they concurred with their fellow trustees to postpone consideration of it until next week to allow the administration time to present the necessary information the board will need to make a decision.

Trustee Kenneth Barnhill also noted that it wouldn't "be fair to the community" to not permit it a chance to respond to the recommendation.

"We think it's needed," Liedel concluded. "We feel very strongly about it in light of the cutbacks that are being proposed."

Dahlke's soloist for spring concert



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Andrew Dahlke, senior saxophonist, is the featured soloist for the "March Into Spring" concert.

The "March Into Spring" concert will be presented Tuesday, April 22, by the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Bands.

The spring band concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy west of Canton Center Road.

The PCEP Big Band/Jazz Band, Concert Band, and Symphony Band, conducted by James R. Griffith, will present a variety of musical selections.

Featured soloist at the concert will be senior saxophonist Andrew Dahlke. He will be accompanied by the Symphony Band as he plays Movements II and III of Paul Creston's "Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Band."

Dahlke, a senior at Plymouth Canton High, has studied classical saxophone and piano for seven years. He now studies saxophone with Professor Donald Sinta at the University of Michigan and piano with Juliana Kan of Plymouth.

He has won numerous musical awards. Dahlke was a finalist in this year's "Quest For Excellence" competition sponsored by WORS and Macabees Mutual Life Insurance Company and earned an honorable mention in the national ARTS competition — an honor earned by only seven high school seniors in the state.

Dahlke plans to attend the University of Michigan School of Music on a four-year tuition scholarship which he won in competition at Interlochen

Music Camp. He also received scholarship offers from Northwestern University, Indiana University, and Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

In addition, the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart will be presented by a clarinet septet coached by Mary Klean. This unusual group featuring the entire clarinet family of instruments will perform "The Marriage of Figaro." Members are

Lisa Gasparrot, Debbie DeJohns, Sharon Katt, Cathy Jo Notestine, Nancy Hess, Michelle Vele and Jeff Samariya.

Admission is free. The Big Band/Jazz Band will perform "Strike Up The Band" by Ger-shwin/Nestico, "Caravan" by Ellington/Bird, "Night Flower" by Sammy Nestico, and "Niehaus — Hold" by Lennie Niehaus. The Concert Band will perform

"His Excellency March" by Fillmore and "The Seventh Seal" (a symphonic suite in three movements) by McBeth.

Numbers by the Symphony Band will include: "The Northern Pines March" by Sousa; "Lincolnshire Posy" by Grainger, including Lisbon Bay, Horstow Grange, The Brisk Young Sailor, Lord Melbourne, and The Lost Lady Found; and "Incantation and Dance" by Chance.

2 CEP staffers resign

Two Plymouth-Canton school employees have resigned at the district's request for their alleged involvement in providing liquor to minors, according to Superintendent John Hoben.

Guy Jerry Vettesse, head of high school security, and Mark Even, a media specialist, have resigned, said Edward Draugelis, school attorney.

In a two-page letter from his attorney, Vettesse said he would remain on a leave of absence and his resignation would be effective June 30. Vettesse would also receive

benefits he's accumulated, according to the letter.

Vettesse was hired by the district September 1971.

June 30, 1986 is also the last date of his (Vettesse) present contract with the school board, and essentially we are saying that we are not looking to renew the contract with the school board," said Raymond McVeigh, Vettesse's attorney.

"Mr. Vettesse was advised by the school board that they had cause for termination of contract and his resignation was accepted," Kees said.

The 30th of June he elected to resign then."

Even submitted a three-line letter of resignation. He was hired by the district in August 1973.

A former student told the district about the alleged drinking incident that reportedly took place earlier this year in a cabin in northern Michigan, said Norman Kees, assistant superintendent for employee relations. No criminal charges will be filed, Kees said.

"Both men have been extremely valuable employees and will be very difficult to replace," Kees said.

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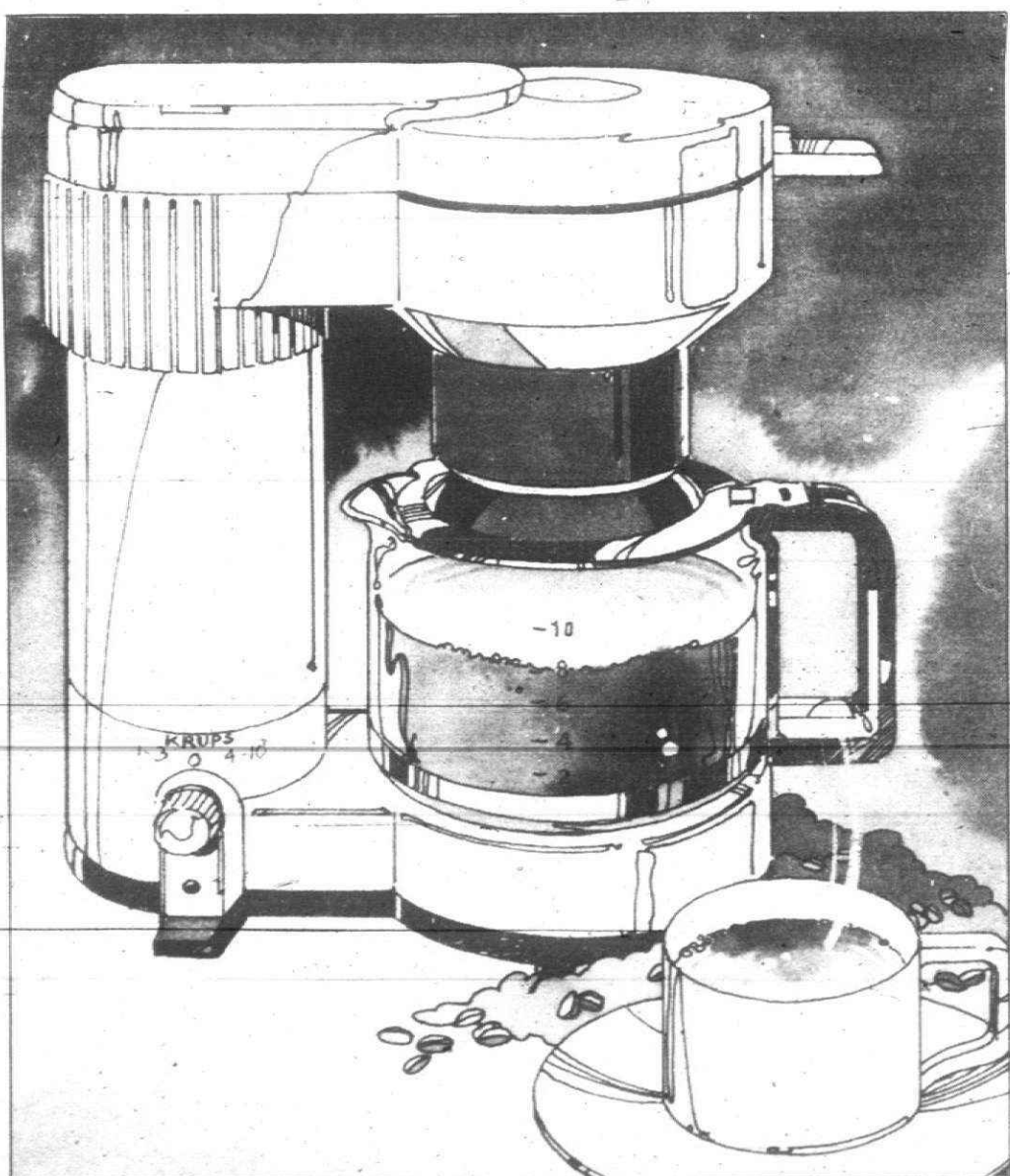
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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main.

RED CROSS BLOOD MOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the following location:

• Wednesday, April 16 — Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley, Plymouth, from

3-9 p.m. For an appointment call Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206.

COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Thursday, April 17 — The Coffee with the Principals for parents of students at the Centennial Educational Park will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High. Participating will be principals Bill Brown, Tom Tattan and Ted Wybrecht.

CREATIVE WRITING CLINIC

Thursday, April 17 — Canton Public Library is sponsoring a creative-writing clinic beginning 7 p.m. in the library. Bill Linn, University of

Michigan-Dearborn professor, will examine writing samples submitted to the library. Linn, author of the current novel "Missing In Action" will give pointers to those seeking publication and discuss the samples he has received. Sign up to attend by calling 397-0999.

SUCCESS SEMINAR

Saturday, April 19 — "Highway to Success" will be sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Penniman Avenue between Main and Union in downtown Plymouth. The seminar will offer insight in the areas of real estate, investing, starting a business, time management, and the legal system. The charge of \$7.50 includes a lunch. For reservations call 453-7252.

FOOTBALL SIGNUP

Saturday, April 19 — Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior Football signups will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, April 19, May 3, 17, and June 7 in the lobby of Phase III adjacent to Plymouth Canton High School. Players and cheerleaders age 9-13 are eligible. The charge is \$50 per player, \$35 per cheerleader, \$125 family maximum. You must bring a copy of your birth certificate signed by your parent. For more information, call Sue Herman at 455-7299 or Linda Roushkolb at 459-9519.

ON SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Sunday, April 20 — A substance abuse program sponsored by the Christian Education Committee will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Nichol/Walch Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The speaker is Mrs. Nora Wilson, a Presbyterian Ministries Committee member, and the program is aimed to reach young people and their parents.

YMCA CLASSES

Monday, April 21 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is taking registration for spring and summer classes. Spring classes begin the week of April 21 and summer classes the week of June 16. Call the YMCA from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 453-2904 or stop by its office at 246 Union for more information or to register. Some of the classes are: health back, swimming for all ages and skills at the Plymouth Hilton, aerobics for all levels, karate, self-defense for women, Kreativez, dog

Hygiene winners

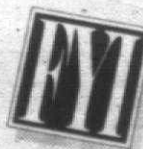
Willow Creek Dental Clinic in Canton has announced the winners of its dental health hunt promotion staged recently in cooperation with Canton Public Library. The winners shown above are: (first row, from left) Renee Krolczyk, a kindergarten winner from Dearborn Heights Montessori, first-place winner for grades K-2; Todd Boucher, ninth grader at East Middle School, grand prize winner with a \$100 government bond; (back row, from left) Dr. David Andrews and Dr. Matthew Mullan, dentists, and Catherine Shaako, fifth grader at Miller Elementary, winner for grades 3-5.

HAS CHOOSING CAREER CLOTHING BECOME A CAREER IN ITSELF?

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Please turn to Page 6

Preserve Wilcox home

The organizer of a group trying to save the historic Wilcox House in the city of Plymouth says community interest — not money — will determine whether the structure is demolished or relocated.

"My initial goal was to see it used as a center for cultural and arts organizations," said Cheryl Szymski, 33, of Plymouth Township. "There is a good possibility for financial backing. What we need is an indication of community interest."

The house, built in 1901 and now owned by Jack Wilcox, is on Penniman near Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Wilcox plans to sell the house and surrounding five acres to a partnership which plans to build 44 condominium units there.

A closing date hasn't yet been set on the transfer.

Wilcox said he would consider donating the house for public use but doubts that things would fall into place before work begins.

"THE MAJOR problem is finding a site it can be moved to within a reasonable distance," Wilcox said.

"If it could be moved to a site worthy of it and used for a purpose worthy of it, I would support it."

Friends of the Wilcox House are now circulating petitions asking for support from officials in neighboring communities to move, renovate and preserve the property.

"We do not feel this is just a city project. It would be beneficial to the entire Plymouth-Canton community," she said.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education wasn't that encouraging when Szymski requested its help Monday in making land available for a relocation.

She told the school board that she hasn't yet formally approached boards and commissions in surrounding communities or the Plymouth Historical Society. "I've been contacting community leaders on an individual basis."

Money is not a problem as long as we see there's sufficient interest, Szymski said. "We will need a drive to raise funds, but volunteers are available for renovation. It can be viewed as an educational project."

SZYMSKI'S dream is to use the Wilcox House as the headquarters for all arts-oriented organizations in the community.

"If you call Livonia, Southfield or Farmington, you can call one place and find out what's happening. You can't do that in Plymouth."

Both Szymski and Wilcox maintain that the house is structurally sound and movable.

Friends of the Wilcox House plan to meet at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) in the Community Room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey.

Some 20 persons attended an organizing meeting last week in the Grange Hall. Among those present were City Commissioner Don Keller, Niles Beauregard, the Codnif on Aging and Bill Joyner, former county commissioner.

After that meeting, Szymski stressed the group doesn't intend to seek any tax money.

Kirchgatter leaves board

Continued from Page 1

statewide and nationally than by many factions within the community. I think we're fortunate to have him."

Kirchgatter says Hoben had much to do with the district maintaining sound finances despite state cutbacks — an effort she also lists as one of the board's biggest accomplishments during her tenure.

Other board accomplishments in that period, include programs for further teacher instruction, establishing the magnet center for gifted students, and maintaining an alternative school for problem students after federal funding ran out, she says.

Kirchgatter, who recently became president of the Canton Republican Club, says she sees no conflict between her involvement in Republican politics and her support for the millage increase being sought by the Board of Education.

"I would not endorse increased monies unless I felt it was necessary."

Box Bar, Ann Arbor Trail east of Main, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Friday, April 25. Let's Go Blue at the Box, suggests Lowanda Jarvis, one of the organizers.

ON GRAMM-RUDMAN: U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, whose 15th Congressional District includes Canton, will discuss the Gramm-Rudman Deficit Reduction Act and other federal issues at a public meeting beginning 1 p.m. Saturday, May 10, in the auditorium of Livonia City Hall, southeast corner of 5 Mile and Farmington Road.

GO BLUE!: The University of Michigan Alumni Club of Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Westland organized recently will sponsor a "P" Bell Night at the

Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

teaching staff consisting of Marty Pack, Angie Ciso and Gail Wilenius. Tickets for the recital should be purchased in advance. Information on tickets can be obtained by calling John at 261-9016 or Joyce at 453-2388.

IRISH DANCER: Julie Allen of Canton will join other members of Tim O'Hare's Irish Step Dancers when they perform

between 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday for the first ethnic festival of the season at the Northland Center, Northland Mall. The festival will preview attractions to be seen this summer at Hart Plaza. In addition to the dancing there will be ethnic foods, wine, desserts, coffee and free parking with admission being \$13.50. Tickets are available at Ticket World and Hudson ticket outlets.

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New House bill would eliminate SEMTA board

Calling it a doomed agency, a Detroit lawmaker is seeking to abolish the 15-member board governing the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority and turn its policy functions over to the State Transportation Commission.

State Rep. Curtis Hertel, a Democrat, said his bill would replace the SEMTA board with a "smaller, more responsive group of policy makers."

The State Transportation Commission is a bipartisan, statewide, six-member body appointed by the governor. STC devotes most of its time to highways, but also oversees state port and public transit fund disbursement. Until 1978 it was known as the Highway Commission.

Chairman of the House Transportation Committee, Hertel likens his proposed state takeover of the SEMTA board to the state's placing the superintendent of public instruction in charge of running Wayne County Community College.

Hertel saw no hope for a bill by Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, to cut the seven-county SEMTA service area to four units: Detroit and the three-county area.

Fessler's bill would replace the SEMTA board with a four-member body that includes the mayor of Detroit and the three top leaders of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

"There have been five versions of Senate Bill 363 (Fessler's bill, which passed the Senate but is stalled in the House), and the various factions of interested parties are nowhere near a compromise," Hertel said.

"It is the board, not the seven-county authority concept, that is the problem," Hertel said.

While praising SEMTA's bus service, Hertel said the board is "paralyzed" along city-suburban lines, has failed to seek alternatives to federal funding cuts and has mishandled the cost overruns on the downtown Detroit People Mover project.

THE CURRENT SEMTA board is chosen by what Hertel branded a "convoluted" method.

Four are chosen by the mayor of Detroit, four by the Wayne County executive, three from Oakland County by a variety of methods — the county board, the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, and a caucus of local governments; two by the Macomb County board; and two by other means.

"Unable or unwilling to act independent of their appointing authorities on major issues, board members have consistently side-stepped critical policy decisions and have locked themselves into day-to-day administrative matters," he said.

State will widen Ford Rd. in '86, Michigan in '87

Nearly \$2 million in construction has been scheduled along Michigan Ave. in western Wayne County as part of the Michigan Department of Transportation's summer work schedule.

The project will involve widening eight lanes a 2.4-mile stretch running to I-275.

Transportation officials said the bulk of the project likely will be done some time next year.

Another nearby project announced by state Transportation Director James Pitz last week included work on Ford Road. A 1.5-mile segment will be widened to five lanes from Sheldon to Haggerty Road in Canton Township. Some \$3.6 million has been targeted for this project. Work is expected to begin soon, officials said.

ELSEWHERE in Wayne County, the state will repair 10 bridges on I-75 within the city of Detroit including widening the structures over Outer Drive.

A total of \$185 million in construction work is planned in the tri-county area including Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. The largest single project — and the most publicized one — is taking place along the Lodge Freeway. Workers will rebuild eight miles of the freeway over the next two years at an estimated cost of \$39 million.

Across the state, M-DOT is planning to spend \$500 million on highway and road repairs. Pitz said much of this summer's work is being done during off-peak hours.

"On the Lodge we're deliberately not doing heavy construction this year because we don't want motorists tied up," he said at a Southfield news conference.

ONCE THE Lodge project is completed, he said, M-DOT officials will turn their attention to the Ford (I-94) Freeway and the Southfield (M-39) Freeway.

No determination has yet been made which project will be started first, though the leaning is toward making repairs along the Ford first, he said.

Pitz said total reconstruction is needed along the Ford Freeway within Detroit's city limits.

Permanent patching is also needed on the Southfield Freeway.

Spouse-abuse talks Friday

The Tri-County Coalition Against Domestic Violence will bring several noted speakers to a half-day conference Friday in the Oakland County Board of Commissioners auditorium.

Speakers will include Frank Kelley, state attorney general; state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; Judge James Cooper of the Southfield District Court; James Bannon, Detroit police executive deputy chief; and Janet Findlater, Wayne State University associate professor of law.

Open to the public for fees of \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members, the event will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The auditorium is in the county service complex at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

Conference sponsors say the speakers will focus on the options, problems and frustrations encountered by abused spouses and changes they seek in the legal system.

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Local congressmen back attack on Libya

By Teri Banas
staff writer

The right response at the right time was the consensus among area congressmen to the U.S. bombing raid against Libya.

"I felt the action had to be taken. This was a very carefully designed hit on service centers, barricades and landing fields," said Congressman William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Broomfield, the top-ranking Republican on the House foreign affairs committee, said the evidence is "irrefutable" that Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafi is responsible for the recent terrorist bombing in a Berlin discotheque. U.S. Army Sgt. Kenneth Ford of Detroit was killed in that incident.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," he said.

"WE'VE GOT to take action against the people harboring and promoting terrorism."

Broomfield said he supported the president's decision because diplomatic responses and tries at economic sanctions, requiring full European support, were unsuccessful. Broomfield was among a small gathering of national leaders Reagan briefed in a two-hour meeting on Monday. That meeting ended one hour before the strike was launched from U.S. air bases in England.

A bipartisan outpouring of support came from area congressmen. "I hope that more countries will stand up to the effort to fight terrorism," said U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, whose district includes part of Livonia.

"It was a response that had to be made," said Pursell, adding that terrorism has to be addressed because, if not, "it spreads like a cancer."

U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, whose district includes Redford Township, agreed. In a prepared statement, Levin said he supported the president's action.

"We had no choice," he said, adding that between diplomatic and economic sanctions "neither worked."

Levin said he regretted the lack of public support among U.S. allies after the mission and called on them to wage economic sanctions against Libya.

U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, whose district includes part of Troy, said although he is "all for taking action against terrorists and wants to support the president" he is concerned about what happens next.

"I have concerns about what our overall plan will be. We need to do more to beef up security in this country and to protect travelers abroad," said Hertel, adding he expects to receive answers to some of those concerns next week at a secret briefing.

U.S. SEN. Carl Levin, a Democrat, in an interview with a Detroit TV station Monday night, agreed the strike was justified based on intelligence reports he reviewed. He said it was "measured" and "appropriate."

Though disappointed with the lack of allied support, he said "we'll have to act with or without their support."

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Board sinks ballot proposal on drain issue

By Teri Banas
staff writer

A proposed charter amendment that would have asked voters to eliminate the office of the county drain commissioner was defeated Tuesday by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

A strong bloc of Detroit commissioners coupled with a hold-out by two western Wayne County commissioners kept the issue off the ballot.

The vote was 6-5 for putting the question before voters Aug. 6. Three commissioners abstained. Eight favorable votes were needed.

This is not the end of the fight," said Commissioner Milton Mack after Tuesday's vote. "There's more than one way to skin a rat."

Mack, D-Wayne, said proponents will reintroduce the question before the full county board next month.

Mack and chairman John Hertel blamed the defeat on political patronage. Organized labor had urged keeping the elective office, held by longtime Democratic incumbent Charles Youngblood.

MACK, WHOSE district includes Canton Township, said he would reintroduce the issue in the Public Service Committee on Thursday (today) and hopes to bring it to a second commission try by May 22.

Supporting Tuesday's proposal were Mack; Mary Dumas, R-Livonia; Edward Plawicki, D-Deerborn Heights; William Suzzore, D-Allen Park; Curt Boller, D-Brownstown Township; and Hertel, D-Harper Woods.

Opposed were Detroiters Freddie Burton, Jackie Currie, Bernard Kilpatrick, Sam Turner and Clarence Young.

Richard Manning, D-Redford Township; Kay Beard, D-Linkster, whose district includes Westland; and Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, abstained. Stanley Rozyski, D-Detroit, was absent.

THE ISSUE of eliminating the drain commissioner's office surfaced last year when residents of western

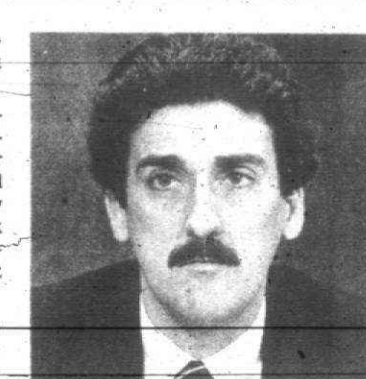
Wayne County townships complained about extreme assessment for drain cleanouts.

Internal investigation by the county auditor general, the commission's legislative research director and an outside auditing firm found that assessments were unusually high in comparison to similar work done by other governmental agencies and records were so poorly kept as to be unaudit.

Manning said he might favor the proposal to put the issue before voters but he first wanted another commission probe of the drain office.

He said he would have a formal request to form a special committee on Chairman Hertel's desk by Friday.

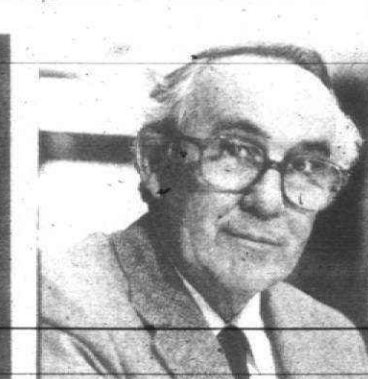
MANNING COMPLAINED that the ballot proposal "doesn't amount to an attack on the system as much as abuses of the system" and said



Milton Mack
voted yes

maybe the office should remain while Youngblood should be removed.

Beard said she agreed with Manning's request for further investigation, saying, "Charles Youngblood needs to be held accountable."



Dick Manning
abstained

Later she said, "Since we've got plenty of time, I don't see what the big rush was for the vote today."

Asked how persuasive pressure from Democratic district chairmen was in Tuesday's outcome, she said: "When all the Democratic chairmen



Kay Beard
abstained

express an opinion, I'm sensitive to the fact they've all joined together."

She added she was leery of removing an elective office, a change she believes would give the county executive more power.

ACCORDING TO the Mack-Hertel

proposal, the office of drain commissioner would be eliminated if a majority of county voters approved. Its functions would be absorbed into the county's public works department.

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, who like Hertel and Turner is a candidate for county executive, announced recently that his volunteers had collected enough signatures to place a similar charter amendment on the Nov. 4 ballot, rather than in the August primary.

Saying he had 85,000 signatures — 10,000 more than the required minimum — McNamara said he would wait until May 1 before filing them with the county clerk's office.

He said he preferred to give the commission version, which he favors, more time to win support.

"This business that went through yesterday (on Tuesday) is a shame. A position like the drain commissioner's is inept and costly and operates with no good results."

brevities

Continued from Page 3

obedience, youth tumbling, backyard swim program, Stop Smoking, Weight Loss, ballroom dancing, tennis clinics, baseball clinics, preschool dance, fitness, ballet, tumbling and parent/child exercise.

• SMOKING & WEIGHT CONTROL

Monday, April 21 — Stop Smoking and Weight Control clinics will be held at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road at Mill, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The Stop Smoking clinic will be from 6-8 p.m. and the Weight Control from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Both use hypnosis as a technique. For information, call 453-2994.

• HISTORICAL LECTURE SERIES

Tuesday, April 22 — The final in a series of lectures sponsored by the Plymouth Historical Museum will be feature Thomas Forshee talking on "Chinese Export for the American Market" beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the museum, Church at Main. Single tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at the museum.

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<p>SAVE ON CABIN CRAFTS! Prices Include Pad and Labor!</p> <p>SAVE \$12.00 YD. 1. THICK WEAR-DATED SAXONY Special purchase of a \$29.99 quality. 17 colors. SAVE \$5.40 YD. 1. IMPRESSIVE ANSO IV SCULPTURE A very lovely carpet in 12 multicolors. Regular \$18.99 yd. SAVE \$4.51 YD. 1. DEEP NYLON SAXONY PLUSH A top seller in 10 lovely colors. Regular \$15.50 yd. SAVE \$8.00 YD. 1. HEAVY SOLID COLOR SAXONY Special purchase in 18 popular colors. \$23.99 value. SAVE \$5.00 YD. 1. FROSTED NYLON CUT 'N' LOOP A popular budget carpet in 7 colors. Regular \$14.99 yd.</p> <p>\$1799 \$1350 \$1099 \$1499 \$999</p>	<p>SAVE ON ALEX. SMITH! Prices Include Pad and Labor!</p> <p>SAVE \$7.00 YD. 1. LUSTROUS NYLON FILAMENT PLUSH Special selling of all 19 in-stock colors. Regular \$20.99 yd. SAVE \$8.00 YD. 1. BETTER NYLON FILAMENT PLUSH 14 selected colors. Luxury weight. Regular \$23.99 yd. SAVE \$4.00 YD. 1. CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURED PLUSH Beautiful, practical and affordable. Regular \$15.99 yd.</p> <p>\$1399 \$1599 \$1199</p>	<p>SAVE ON FINE KARASTAN! Prices Include Pad and Labor!</p> <p>SAVE \$10.00 YD. 1. THICK, MAGNIFICENT SAXONY A sensational value. Wonderful choice of colors. Regular \$44.99 yd. SAVE \$17.00 YD. 1. CLASSIC WOVEN WOOL VELVET Warm and luxurious. 18 beautiful colors. Regular \$45.99 yd. SAVE \$14.00 YD. 1. LUSTROUS ANSO IV NYLON PLUSH A Karastan classic in 26 outstanding colors. Regular \$35.99 yd. SAVE \$14.49 YD. 1. DEEP SUBTLE LUSTER PLUSH A fantastic look. Luxurious pile. Regular \$37.99 yd.</p> <p>\$2550 \$2899 \$2199 \$2350</p>
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Salem's only principal is retiring for travel

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Bill Brown, principal of Plymouth Salem High School, will be ending an interesting career when he retires at the close of the school year.

Leaving the school behind him, he and his wife plan to travel and see the places they always have wanted to see around the country.

Owners of a recreational vehicle, they plan to drive to Maine and then down the Atlantic coast. After that they'll be heading for the West.

"We have never seen California," Brown explained the other morning, "and now we won't have to be in a hurry and we can really enjoy that section of the country."

BORN IN GOSHEN, Ind., in 1931, he married in 1950 and is the father of two daughters.

In high school he earned a football scholarship to the University of Florida. He entered as a fullback and wound up as a guard.

After that, he enrolled at Eastern Michigan University.

For Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, he had the honor of being named principal of Plymouth Salem High School when it opened, making Brown the only principal Salem High has had.

Being so close to the school, and its running track, he is now well known for being a runner. Until re-

cently, he ran several miles each morning.

Several months ago, he was stricken with a heart attack which stopped his running. Now he walks three miles each morning.

"I got the signal with the heart attack. So I cut down running. I awoke each morning now at 4 o'clock and head for the track."

"It also struck me that the time has come to take things easy and enjoy the traveling we always had dreamed about."

AS A ROTARIAN in Plymouth, Brown took pleasure in bringing the leading students from both high schools to the meetings each week as student guests to get acquainted with community leaders.

"Now I am going to take things easy. I have enjoyed life up to now. But when I got the signal with the heart attack, I figured the time has come to do a few things I always longed for. We are going to travel and see the country and I will retire with a feeling that the enjoyment at Salem was a reward for hard work."

"It is now time for enjoyment, but I never will forget the satisfaction I had as head of a great school. And, when I can, I will keep on walking — just to answer the signal I got with the heart attack."

"But I never will forget my days at Salem High School and the friends I made in the education fraternities."

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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (April 17)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History

Report on historical events by CEP students.

5:05 p.m. Family Health

Health issues are discussed by Dr. Frank Meyers.

6 p.m. News File At Six

Host Tammy Secunda.

FRIDAY (April 18)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History

Report on historical events by CEP students.

5:05 p.m. Family Health

Health issues are discussed by Dr. Frank Meyers.

6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly

Host Dan Johnston with CEP sports news.

MONDAY (April 21)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History

Report on historical events by CEP students.

5:05 p.m. Family Health

Host Noelle Torrance hosts with Matt Nowak of Silver Shears of Canton.

6:10 p.m. Business Beat

Host Noelle Torrance hosts with Matt Nowak of Silver Shears of Canton.

TUESDAY (April 22)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History

Report on historical events by CEP students.

5:05 p.m. Family Health

Health issues are discussed by Dr. Frank Meyers.

6:10 p.m. Family Report

Trust funds for the disabled.

WEDNESDAY (April 23)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History

Report on historical events by CEP students.

5:05 p.m. Family Health

Host Noelle Torrance hosts with an interesting person from the Plymouth-Canton community.

6:10 p.m. Community Focus

Noelle Torrance hosts with an interesting person from the Plymouth-Canton community.

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'Star Wars' debated on suburban campuses

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Debate over President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative — alias "Star Wars" — has moved to suburban college campuses.

An opponent, speaking at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College, ridiculed SDI as unworkable.

"It's like setting up a machine gun on the top of the Empire State Building in New York and shooting at tennis balls in Wimbledon, England," said retired Air Force Col. Robert M. Bowman, who once directed advanced space programs development.

An advocate, speaking at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, predicted SDI would have scientific spin-off benefits that would be an economic boon.

"People underestimate technological growth," said Dr. James A. Ionsen, one-time Troy resident who is director of the government's Innovative Science and Technology Office.

Bowman's speech last week was

made under sponsorship of the Nuclear Freeze Movement. Ionsen spoke Monday in a high-tech lecture series co-sponsored by UM-D and Ford Motor Co.

IONSSEN, WHO who has two degrees in math, physics and astronomy from the U-M and a doctorate from the University of Maryland, said that even if it's imperfect, SDI could be an effective deterrent to war.

"An aggressor's confidence level would be eroded below the threshold of a desire to attack," Ionsen said. "SDI systems are not designed to destroy human life."

The government is in the second-

year of a five-year program of research on SDI. A former NASA official, Ionsen is one of six top technical directors of research.

As visualized, SDI would use ground-based to shoot laser beams to space-station mirrors, which would reflect them to destroy Soviet attack missiles. If adopted by Congress and a future president, Ionsen said, SDI would destroy enemy weapons without destroying people or cities.

Among spin-off benefits could be use of laser technology in welding, signal processing and the medical operating, he said, likening a laser beam to a surgeon's scalpel.

BOWMAN, PUSHING his book op-

'The Soviets won't allow us that superiority (Star Wars). They will go to war before they allow us to deploy such weapons.'

— Air Force Col. Robert M. Bowman, Ret., who once directed advanced space programs development

posing SDI, called it the ultimate offensive weapon, not a defensive weapon.

"It sounds like a first strike. It is. The only use of 'Star Wars' is in the hands of an aggressor — to get the missiles he didn't get in a first strike," Bowman said.

"The Soviets won't allow us that

superiority. They will go to war before they allow us to deploy such weapons.

"Star Wars can perform other military tasks. It can incinerate cities in minutes. The true mission of Star Wars is to seize military control of space."

Reagan and the 1980 Republican platform think in terms of "absolute military superiority." Bowman said, offering his opposing view. "In the nuclear age, there is no national security — just common security. The enemy is not the Soviet Union but nuclear war itself."

He urged Reagan to "cash in" his SDI chip at the Geneva bargaining table and "become the greatest peacemaker in history."

BOWMAN RIDICULED the idea that American-made laser beams could destroy Soviet missiles launched against the U.S. Items:

• Heat-detection devices would have to warn the U.S. of the launching of Soviet missiles. American lasers would have to do their work during the brief "boost phase," when Soviet rockets are boosting their missiles. He put the accuracy rate at 0-10 percent.

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CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (April 17)

5 p.m. Cinematique — Dave Daniele and John Martin review the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.
5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Joseph Califano, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, discusses the rising frustrations in health care.
6:30 p.m. Investor News — Jim Lanzl of Prescott, Bell & Turben discusses various investment possibilities.
7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about the constellations Draco the Dragon and Ursa Minor. Also, Part II of the NASA movie "The Fourth Planet" (Mar).
7:30 p.m. Canon Book Bowl — Students are quizzed on their literary knowledge.
8:30 p.m. Plymouth Optimist — Speech — Students from middle schools of Plymouth-Canton compete in speech contest.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk

with area singles about issues of concern.

FRIDAY (April 18)

5 p.m. — Belleville BPW Presents — A speaker on IRAs and annuities and an explanation of the new BPW emblem.
6 p.m. — Hollywood Hotline — "Legend" and "Band of the Hand" are two new films to be discussed.
6:30 p.m. — Omniscim Videotunes — The best of local bands, live, with host Jimi Ray and Dr. Z. Call at 459-7391.
7 p.m. — The Oasis — Special guests this week include audio, local band, and famed impersonator Art Vargas. Look out for the Canton Killer Corn.
7:30 p.m. — Fitness Fashion — Students from Eastern Michigan University discuss getting ready for the spring and summer workout, sporting events and outdoor living.
8:30 p.m. — Poetry With John Stone
9:30 p.m. — Charisma Dance Company — A new dance company in Canton struts its stuff.

SATURDAY (April 19) (Programs same as Friday's on Omni-8.)

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (April 17)

Noon — Idle Chatter.
1 p.m. — Hot Air Balloon Festival — A replay of the 1985 Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.
2 p.m. — Lunch With Officer Tanner — Canton Chamber of Commerce hosts Canton Police Officer Eddie Tanner who talks about shoplifting.
2:30 p.m. — Replay of Live Call-In with Christens Cable Talk — See the latest Christian music videos and call in to talk with Art Grace, local concert promoter.
3:30 p.m. — Focus On South Africa — Speaker is Sonny Venkatraman, an ex-political prisoner.
4:30 p.m. — Youth View — A Jew for Jesus presentation of "Christ in the Passover."
5 p.m. — Hamtramck Rotary.
5:30 p.m. — Psychic Sciences —

Ellie talks about astrology.
6 p.m. — St. Florian Close Up.
6:30 p.m. — Canton Update — Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.
7 p.m. — Thank You France — Students at Smith Elementary School have a peisical message to exchange students from France.
8 p.m. — Canton Science Fair — Repeated by request.
8:30 p.m. — Game of Week — Northville Mustangs host the Plymouth Canton Chiefs in girls soccer.

1:30 p.m. — Wayne County: A New Perspective — Wayne County Executive William Lucas reports on the state of the county.
2 p.m. — Madonna Magazine. — TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy about life.
3 p.m. — Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.
3:30 p.m. — This Is The Life — Problem-solving with the Lutheran Church.
4 p.m. — Summit Lighthouse — Elizabeth Clare Prophet shares her teachings.
5 p.m. — Community Uplift — Co-produced by a local teacher, this show features many interesting topics.
5:30 p.m. — Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley of Plymouth and other hosts help entertain children with stories, crafts and much more.

FRIDAY (April 18)
Noon — American Atheist News Forum — Points of view from the atheist community.
12:30 p.m. — Lifesyles — Diana Martina talks with interesting guests about various topics.
1 p.m. — Issues for a Nuclear Age — Residents concerned with nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.

6 p.m. — Winchester Poetry Reading.
9 p.m. — Off The Wall — Music videos with a positive message.
9:30 p.m. — What Happened to My Paycheck?

SATURDAY (April 19)
Noon — Northville Schools Poetry Workshop.
3 p.m. — Poetry With Kathy Leo.
8:30 p.m. — Off The Wall.
9 p.m. — Ketter-Lee Live — Northville High School students have fun taking calls from viewers.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS
6 to 10:30 p.m. — Canton Township board meeting.

SATURDAYS
Noon to 4:30 p.m. — Canton Township board meeting.

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

excursions

Y TRAVELERS

The Y Travelers offers a variety of trips to satisfy a wide range of interests. A prerequisite is to be a YMCA member in good standing. For information on trips, call 453-2904. Some of the upcoming trips include:
• April 24-28, the Poconos/Philadelphia/New York trip at \$449 per person based on double occupancy.
• May 11 to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo for "The King and I."
• May 24-26 weekend to Baby Grand Hotel, Portage Point, \$309 per person based on double occupancy.
• Aug. 24-30 Door County/Wisconsin Dells Trip, \$499 per person based on double occupancy.

HENRY FORD ESTATE

The spring travelers of the YWCA of Western Wayne County will car pool to the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane on Wednesday, May 7. The trip will include a spring flower tour of the estate, a luncheon in the study, and a guided tour of the 56-room mansion. The charge is \$14 per person with payment due with reservations on April 16. For information, call 561-4110.

UPJOHN TOUR

Plymouth Active Senior Elks are sponsoring a bus trip to Kalamazoo for a 1½-hour guided tour of the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co. on May 21. The trip package includes a sit-down lunch at Charrons on the Lake with a choice of meat or chicken entrée, a visit and admission to the Michigan Space Museum in Jackson. The charge will be \$29 per person. For information, phone Ray Lampron at 981-6060. Make checks payable to Express Travel Corp. and mail to Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton, Mich. 48187.

TO ESSEX COUNTY

Western Wayne County YWCA will take a day trip to Essex County, Ontario, on Wednesday, May 21. The trip includes the Colasanti Gardens, complete with 14 greenhouses, a buffet at Lake Shore Terrace on Lake Erie, a tour and tasting at Pelle Island Winery, and a stop at the Great Canadian Trading Post Co. The charge of \$23 per person includes travel, lunch and tours. For information, call 561-4110.

CHICAGO TRIP

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a three-day trip to Chicago beginning Friday, May 30. The charge of \$189 per person (based on double occupancy) includes three days/two nights accommodations, Chicago city and shopping tour, tour of Marshall, Mich., snack and beverage service en route, show tickets and transportation, optional night-life tour, a breakfast, lunch at Win Schuler's, a dinner, winery tour and wine tasting. For information, call the recreation department at 455-5620.

NEW STARS OF DETROIT

"The New Stars" of Detroit is featured Wednesday, June 4, in a bus trip which heads for the docks of the Detroit River for boarding of The Star of Detroit for a 1½-hour cruise including hot and cold buffet. Upon return to land will be a visit to Millender Center, a tour of the Omni International Hotel, a stop at the Renaissance Center, and a visit to Trapper's Alley. The charge of \$30 per person includes travel, tours, luncheon and cruise. Reservation deadline is May 1. For information, call 561-4110.

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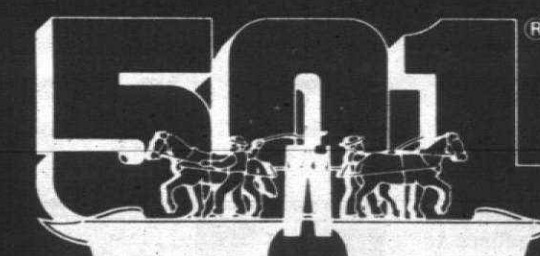
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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700
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Steve Barnaby managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

A legal victory is not the goal

THE LAWSUIT filed by Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran against Supervisor James Poole has now been officially expanded to include all Canton trustees.

The defendants have changed, but the issue remains the same. Chuhran believes she is being deprived of exercising her statutory responsibilities as clerk.

She has every right to a clear definition of her position, but filing lawsuits isn't the best way to get answers. Chuhran and some trustees have individually said they were willing to discuss and settle the problems.

Most recently Trustee John Preiczky worked behind the scenes to set up a meeting. Board members seemed to be warming up to the idea, and then — once again — there was a communication blackout when the board was named to the lawsuit.

Trustees have said while a lawsuit is in effect, discussions would be like negotiating with a gun to their heads. Taking the first step toward opening talks is said to be a sign of negotiating weakness. But in this case — in the name of the common good — it would be the ultimate sign of strength.

Chuhran has expressed a desire to end the squabble if a compromise could be reached. If everyone is willing to talk, why isn't it happening?

Instead the breach has widened and opportunities for compromise have hardened.

THE EXPANSION of the lawsuit will be costly in more ways than one.

So far, the township board has allocated about \$4,800 for Poole's defense. At least 10 times that amount is expected to be spent if the new lawsuit ends up in court. Even Chuhran's legal fees will most likely be paid by the township if the case goes to court.

A resident should not be discouraged from filing a lawsuit against the township because tax funds would be spent on defense attorneys. Such an argument flies in the face of what justice is all about. But knowledge that tax funds will be transferred from the township coffers to the pockets of attorneys should be an incentive to settle differences out of court.

The lawsuit is draining more than tax dollars. A cost of far greater concern is the distraction from running the township government. Another cost of continuing the lawsuit is that it encourages the division between office holders.

The lawsuit almost guarantees the continued public bickering, friction, and childish antics between the parties. Such behavior does nothing to promote the community of Canton.

A REAL PROBLEM with this lawsuit, though, is that it likely will settle very little regardless of who "wins." A lawsuit victory will not help either side trust the other more or get along better. Long after the verdict, political reality remains.

The political reality is that both sides should learn to get along with the other — at least until the next election. The supervisor and trustees may wish another person occupied the clerk's seat but the best tradition of American politics is to obtain that wish in a political campaign.

That political reality will exist no matter who wins the lawsuit. That political reality needs to be accepted by both sides so that a detente can exist until voters can again decide who shall occupy the clerk's seat.

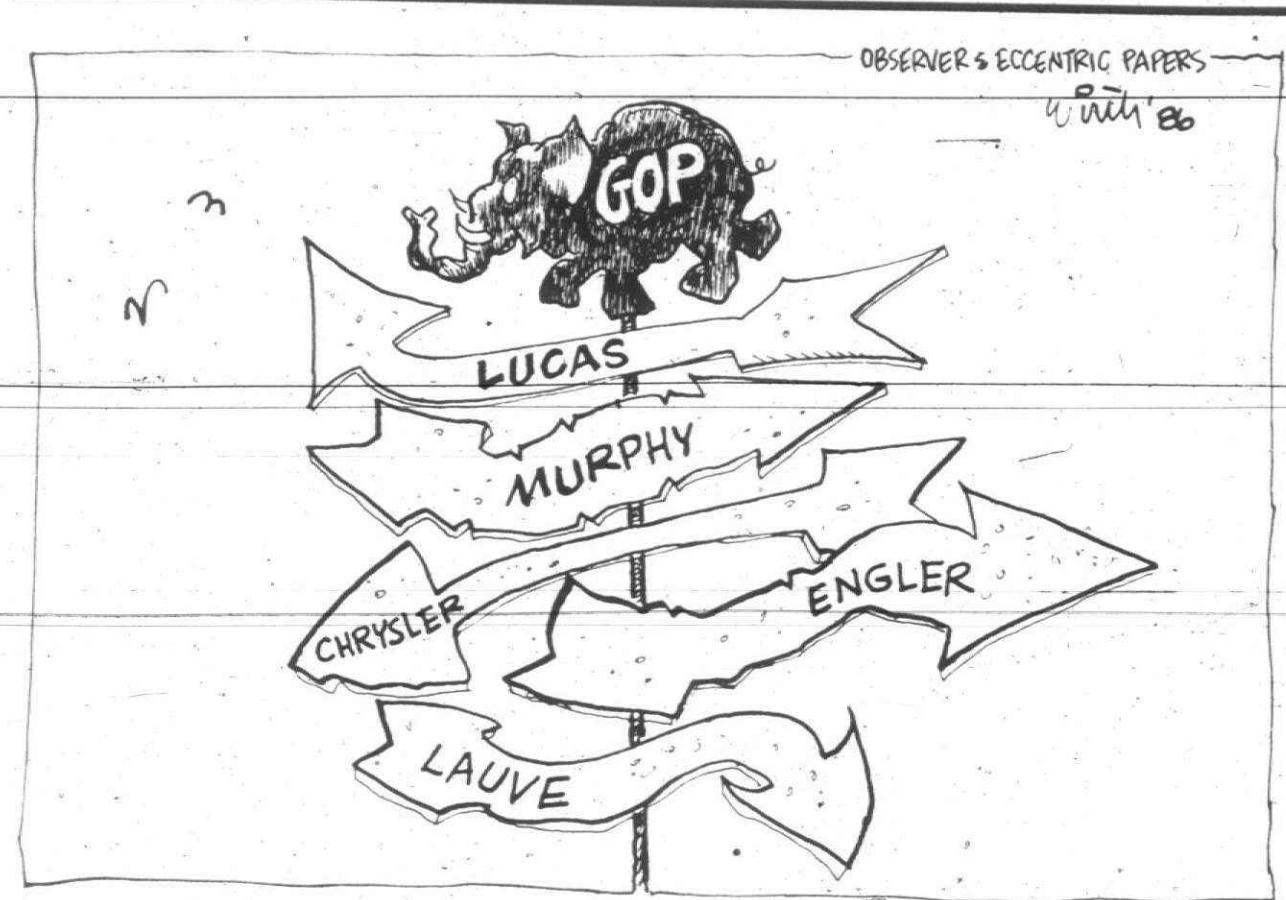
The best interests of Canton residents suggest that both sides should make an honest effort to resolve their differences and reach a compromise that will result in the lawsuit being dropped. There is as much need for talk now as two months ago. Instead of escalating the legal entanglements, we should descale the battle.

If defining the clerk's state-mandated duties is truly the goal, then why not tap on professionals close to the situation instead of calling on a judge to call the shots? Where is the input from the Michigan Township Association?

The Canton Observer urges both sides to begin talks now, call in the experts to settle the differences to end the legal dispute.

In doing so, both sides should agree on general rules of conduct so a detente can exist between now and the next election. Then, when the campaign opens, both sides to their corner and may the best person win.

Canton Observer



GOP race: no substance

THE REPUBLICAN gubernatorial primary is like a weathervane with five arrows pointing in five different directions.

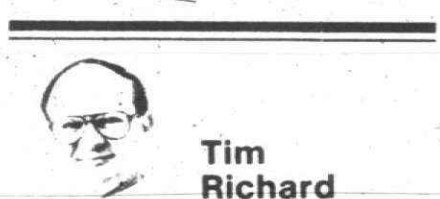
It's not that the candidates disagree. It's that they talk about different things. In part, that's because people running the forums at which they speak let them get away with it. Three local examples come to mind.

The Troy Chamber of Commerce set up a panel with only the first three announced candidates. Two didn't get to answer the questions. (Only by reading this newspaper on March 17 could you compare the views of all five.)

The Republican Forum, meeting in Westland two weeks later, gave different questions to different candidates. A serious voter couldn't compare their views.

At a Bloomfield Township forum, the five candidates got 10 minutes apiece an hour in all — to repeat their canned speeches. That left time for only two questions from the audience. Chances to compare their answers were almost nil.

THE HOTTEST issue in Lansing for the last year has been soaring liability insurance rates due to a glut of law-



Tim Richard

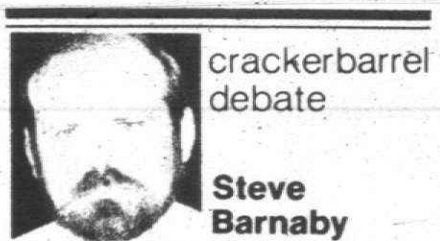
suits. Central question is whether to cap jury awards for pain and suffering at \$250,000. Where do the Republican candidates stand?

Nowhere. In Bill Lucas' case, The Wayne County executive twice has been asked and couldn't answer. Ironically, this most evasive man faults Gov. James Blanchard for lack of "leadership."

Dick Chrysler, an auto customizer without a day of governmental experience, apparently failed to understand the issue and talked about a totally different issue, essential auto insurance.

Dan Murphy, the Oakland County executive, and state Rep. Colleen Engler had answers. They're for a cap. Well informed, those two.

YOU'VE HEARD of "one issue" candidates. How about a "half-issue" candidate?



Steve Barnaby

announcement by Oakland that it was cancelling its Russian language program. University officials say they just don't have the faculty or the economic means to maintain the program.

ON ANOTHER front, Oakland Community College President R. Stephen Nicholson was giving us a similar warning.

"We need to place more emphasis on knowing who our neighbors are," he said. "It's rather amazing to me that colleges in Michigan have been so slow to pick up all of the opportunities to begin to qualify people for jobs in international areas."

Nicholson is attempting to establish a program for businesses that want to go into the export business. The educator lived in Japan for a decade and is fluent in that country's language, art and literature.

Both Nicholson and Shevchenko are right. We do have to know our neighbors better.

But we don't. And we're slipping deeper into our isolationist stupor.

Visiting father swept up in world tension

IT WAS AFTER midnight in Malaga. The liberty launch was returning to the USS Coral Sea. The 80-plane aircraft carrier had been in this ancient Spanish seaport for several days.

I caught an occasional glimpse of the oscillating green beacon as the boat full of weary sailors and marines chopped through the dark Mediterranean waters. The green beacon was one way to alert crew members on shore they were to return at once to the ship.

I was among the returning crew members, a guest of my son, Mark, an electrician stationed aboard the ship. A Navy tradition permits male relatives to join a crew member for the return ride to the United States after a long tour of sea duty.

(Each guest must pay for all travel and living expenses.)

We all now know, the Coral Sea didn't steam west when it weighed anchor. We watch it nightly now on television, a focal point of international tension.

AMONG AREA residents for whom activities of the Coral Sea pose special interest are Mr. and Mrs. William Breaugh of West Bloomfield.

Their son, Lt. Jim Breaugh, pilots an attack bomber assigned to the 39-year-old carrier, nicknamed "The Ageless Warrior." He was in the air over the

Gulf of Sidra during the Holy Week confrontation with the Libyans.

Bill Breaugh also was planning to meet the ship and ride back with his son. But the trip was called off immediately after a bomb ripped apart a Berlin discotheque, killing Detroit Sgt. Kenneth Ford.

Bill Breaugh was notified in time of the cancellation. But I had left the night before and didn't learn of the call-off until arriving on the dock in Spain.

At that time we all thought the only change in the ship's planned departure for Norfolk was the cancellation of the family members participation.

The crew of nearly 4,000 still had its hearts set on home.

We fathers who arrived early held out hope we would be permitted to ride the ship home.

LT. BREAUGH earlier had told his father by phone he suspected the ship's tour of duty might be extended.

That fear fueled rumors as the ship's crew watched what would happen to those fathers already aboard.

We would be bellweathers indicating which way the ship might go when leaving port. All was hope as long as we remained aboard.

We remained aboard four days. Rumors circulated in the ship's 2,500

various compartments as rapidly and freely as the forced-in fresh air.

Calendars taped to bunks and lockers had large "X" cross-outs.

In the tight passageways, conversation was punctuated with, "I heard we are supposed to..."

But that night, on the liberty launch, tone of the dialogue changed.

"I hope we don't get extended. I don't wanna stay."

"If we have to stay, damn it, I hope we hit 'em good."

"Listen to these guys. It's not that simple. What scares me is they represent a cross section of the country."

"I heard we gotta stay."

A HAND-WRITTEN sign at the

quarterdeck said something was up: "All liberty is secured."

In the berthing area, seamen dressed amid the eerie shadows of night lights.

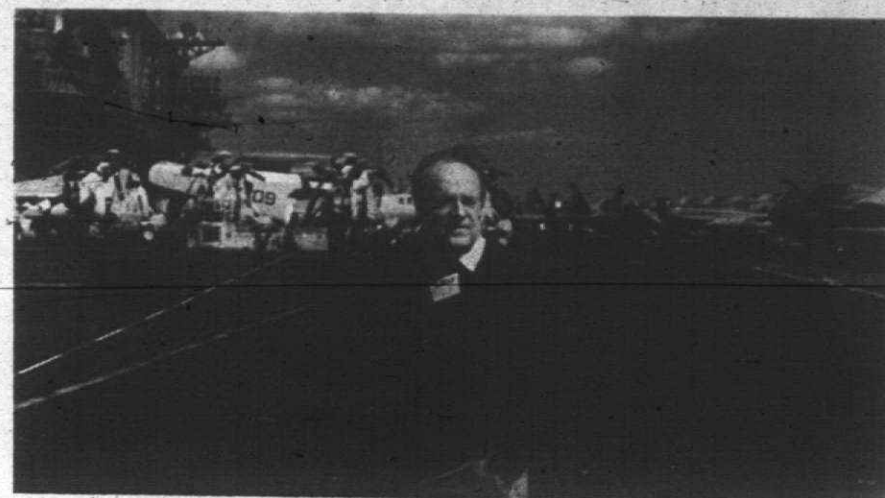
"You'll have to leave the ship first thing in the morning, Dad."

That fitful sleep was shattered: "Reveille, reveille, reveille! All hands, reveille!"

Still, the eerie night lights.

"The chief engineer said we got to be ready to be underway at 0800. We're to head southeast between 18 and 20 knots. Sorry, Dad."

We fathers waited on the incredibly



John Reddy hoped to return home with his son, Mark, aboard the USS Coral Sea, but instead the aircraft carrier headed for the Gulf of Sidra for a confrontation with Libya.

vast hangar deck, that mammoth work area bathed in amber night lights we never see in television shots of the ship.

Somewhere Lt. Breaugh was stirring. Mark and I said goodbye and he disappeared amid the sleek aircraft, bathed in the amber haze.

Morning cast its light on the waters as we cut toward shore, the USS Coral

Sea a massive silhouette in the small boat's wake.

Is it to be true that always there will be wars, and rumors of war?

John Reddy is the vice president/editorial for Suburban Communications Corp., the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Does monopoly encourage competition?

TODAY THERE are "new" games that are "non-competitive and non-threatening." I always liked Monopoly because it was neither of those things. It was pretty darn competitive and just occasionally a little threatening.

I did OK as long as I was winning. I paid my luxury tax with a smile and could relax on Free Parking with true peace of mind. When the grim spectre of mortgaged railroads and bankruptcy faced me, however, even having to pay a poor tax of \$15 would send me into a rage. My sister recalls that I could snap at any moment, and the board, hotels, houses, Chance and Community Chest cards, tokens and die all would go flying.

Some modern child psychologists might say it would have been better if we had played the game as a cooperative effort. We could have worked to-



Rich Lech

gether to renovate the slums of Baltic Avenue, spent time counseling those who were in jail because either they did not have \$50 or the connections to obtain a get-out-of-jail-free card, and organized users' protests against utility companies using too many die in determining rates. But that wouldn't have been any fun.

The game does give certain false impressions about life, though. It suggests that owning a railroad is a profitable venture and that all one must do to col-

lect a living wage is move about and pass a certain spot regularly. Monopoly guidelines for using property are quite unrealistic. How many friends would I have left if, every time one stopped by for a visit, I said, "Hey, what about that rent of \$22?" And what would happen if I tried to develop my property according to Monopoly rules?

PLANNING COMMISSION CHAIRMAN — "It says here, Mr. Lech, that you own a home at 405 Ventnor Avenue. Do I understand your application correctly, or is this some sort of typographical error? It indicates that you would like permission to build three new homes on your lot. Can that possibly be correct?"

ME — "Yes, Mr. Chairman, that is what I am requesting. If you will check

my application further, however, you will notice that I have followed all appropriate procedures and guidelines. I also will be putting houses on all my other properties at the same time, as required."

CHAIRMAN — "That request in and of itself is highly irregular. But the thing that really concerns all of us on the planning commission is that you state that sometime in the future you intend to tear down these homes and replace them with a hotel. In the middle of a residential neighborhood? Now really."

ME — "That is what I intend to do. Assuming, of course, I am able to obtain the funds required and do not go bankrupt first."

CHAIRMAN — "You must take us

for complete imbeciles. I'm sorry, but we cannot even begin to grant any of your requests. And I would suggest that the next time you attend any of our meetings you dress with the dignity the occasion calls for. That silver top hat you are wearing is highly inappropriate, sir, highly inappropriate."

Yet Monopoly also offered the vicarious opportunity to do things I might never get the chance to do otherwise. Where else, for instance, would I be able to win \$10 in a beauty contest or be elected chairman of the board and collect \$50 from everyone? Certainly not any of those non-serious, non-elitist games. But those new games will come and go. Monopoly will continue to have a monopoly on my affections.

Let's talk billiards

When you travel along the journalistic trail life can be filled with many thrills — most of them unexpected.

Along the way the Stroller has ridden with Gar Wood when he set the world's speedboat record. He has ridden around the Indianapolis Speedway and has seen many a thrilling prize fight when he followed Joe Louis' career.

But none of these equalled the thrill he got one day when he played pocket billiards in an airplane for more than an hour just to prove the stability of the plane.

It was years ago when the old recreation building across the street from the Detroit Post Office was staging the world's pocket billiard tournament.

At the time Ralph Greenleaf was the champion and the Stroller had gone over to see him. Earlier in life he had played Greenleaf in our little shop back home and came within one ball of beating him.

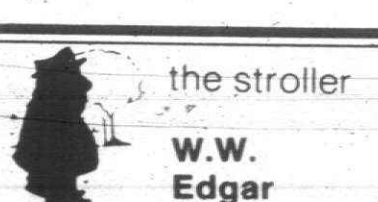
That was a thrill. But the bigger thrill was yet to come.

WHEN GREENLEAF learned that I was in the newspaper office across the street he came over to see me and invited me to join him in practice during the week.

The invitation was accepted and the next day he came over with another invitation. This one was most unusual. At the Ford Motor Co., a fellow named Bill Stout had built a plane designed to carry mail and other luggage.

"How about joining me and we can play a bit and help to make history," said Stout.

Playing billiards in a plane was unusual, so the Stroller accepted.

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

When we arrived at the air field, the site where the Dearborn Inn is now located. Sure enough, there was a small billiard table and the movie cameras were in place.

After a lot of fussing, we got started. The plane ran fine and there was some twisting and turning but the balls didn't run all over the table.

At the end, all hands were satisfied and the plane was nicknamed "The Tin Goose." It was put on the mail job. When we returned that day most billiard followers figured Greenleaf had taken a chance and wouldn't be in time to defend his title that night against Frank Tuberski, a great player.

Greenleaf just smiled. That night the Stroller crossed the street to the recreation building to see the match. Greenleaf "scratched" on his first trip to the table. Then Tuberski missed and Greenleaf, amid the applause, stepped up to the table.

He pocketed a ball to pay for the scotch. Then came the thrill. He continued pocketing the balls until he counted 125 to keep the title.

It was a world record and the thrill of thrills.

It was a big moment of a lifetime and the Stroller thinks of it every time he sees a billiard table.

World is not in our image

THE INNOCENT eyes gazed out from the page. Big, bold headlines to the left proclaimed: "She likes Levis, Led Zeppelin and Lenin."

The woman was dressed in a Soviet Army uniform and was holding a Russian-made AK-47.

Farther on in the magazine was a special advertising supplement on Japan. Scattered throughout were photographs of Japanese in front of American symbols — McDonald's, 7-Eleven stores and American Express cards.

The ads screamed American ethnocentrism.

This attitude, that everybody wants to be like us, really is a cheap illusion we're allowing ourselves to see, a trick that only serves to harm us.

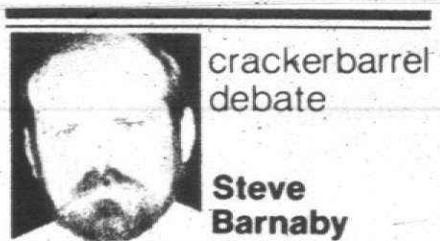
Our problem, as was pointed out very aptly by two prominent people in our area last week, is that we're culturally walling ourselves in, isolating ourselves from the rest of the world.

Speaking at Oakland University recently, former Soviet delegate to the U.N. Arkady Shevchenko explained the problem.

Although now a defector living in America, he obviously would like to see the two great powers have a better understanding of one another.

"It's so bad that so few in the United States don't know the Russian language. Not only politically, but secondly Americans lose enormously in the translation," he said.

His remarks were in reaction to the



Steve Barnaby

crackerbarrel debate

announcement by Oakland that it was cancelling its Russian language program. University officials say they just don't have the faculty or the economic means to maintain the program.

ON ANOTHER front, Oakland Community College President R. Stephen Nicholson was giving us a similar warning.

"We need to place more emphasis on knowing who our neighbors are," he said. "It's rather amazing to me that colleges in Michigan have been so slow to pick up all of the opportunities to begin to qualify people for jobs in international areas."

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Both Nicholson and Shevchenko are right. We do have to know our neighbors better.

But we don't. And we're slipping deeper into our isolationist stupor.

Technology has wiped away traditional geographic barriers. Great mountain ranges and expansive bodies of water mean little.

Look around. Most of us know little of Japanese life or culture. We know even less about the Soviet Union. We rely on sketchy information gleaned from biases built up through the ages.

Despite the ads you see and attitudes you may have, not everybody in the world wants to be "just like us."

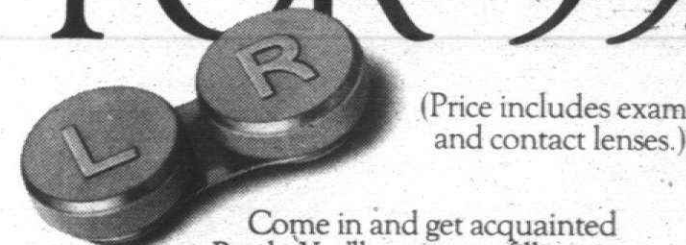
We must understand that various cultures think differently about how the world should be. And that's all right.

Michigan 150 years old

TOBACCO, usually considered a southern product, once brought great revenues to Michigan. The Calvert Lithographing Co. of Detroit created designs and printed labels for tobacco companies in the 19th century.

Founded by the English-born Thomas Calvert who came here in 1861, the firm was famed for fine printing of Ferry Seed Co. catalogs, college diplomas and sheet music, according to Michigan History magazine.

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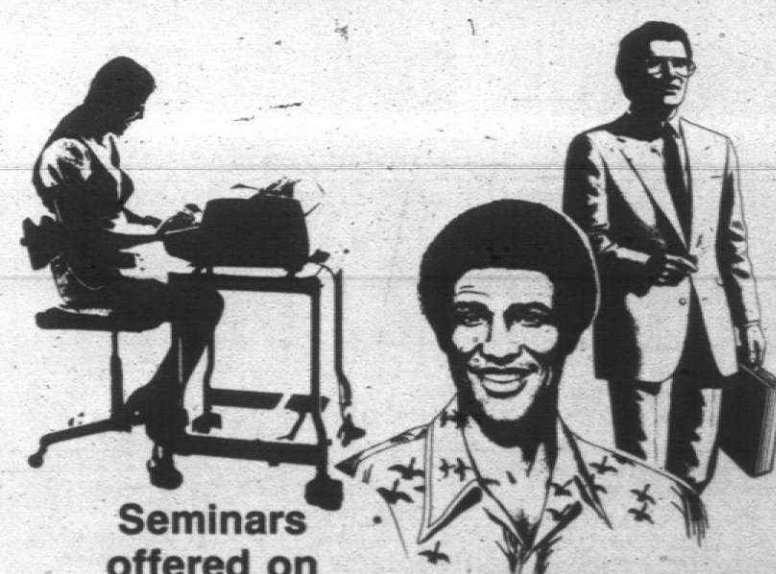
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DID YOU KNOW THAT

• According to a recent landmark study, daily energy expenditure increased 104 percent among employees at companies offering a health promotion program. Estimated physical fitness of the workers increased by more than 10 percent. Moreover, these beneficial changes persisted over a two-year period.



Barry Franklin

• At current cigarette prices, the two-pack-a-day smoker will spend almost \$8,000 over the next decade supporting his/her habit.

• Bypass grafts for people with heart disease may be constructed from an "extra" vein that can be removed from the leg or from an artery that lies inside the chest wall. Recent research, however, indicates that the artery grafts have a better long-term patency rate (the percentage of grafts that remain open).

• Although many cardiac patients on low-fat diets have been told to avoid shellfish, newer analytic techniques have shown that the cholesterol levels of most shellfish are considerably lower than previously believed. Thus, complete prohibition of



shellfish seems no longer warranted.

• A recent report concluded that static radio "white noise" was superior to either music or silence in helping subjects fall asleep. Next time you have insomnia, try tuning your radio to the end of the FM dial.

• It's widely known that many well-trained endurance athletes have low resting heart rates. Dr. Kenneth Cooper, father of "Aerobics", has reported examining one distance runner with a rate of 28 beats per minute!

Barry Franklin, Ph.D. is director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He holds faculty appointments at Wayne State University, Oakland University and the University of Michigan.

Heart attack: balloon treatment better than drugs

Using a balloon to open restricted arteries for emergency treatment of heart attacks is more effective than a standard drug, says a cardiologist from the University of Michigan Medical Center.

The balloon technique is known as angioplasty, said Dr. William O'Neill, assistant professor of internal medicine. He called it superior to streptokinase, the standard drug used to treat heart attacks.

The reason: The balloon alleviates the buildup of plaque or cholesterol on the walls of heart arteries, the underlying cause of the heart attack.

THE STUDY was jointly conducted with William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Many of the patients treated at University of Michigan Hospital were referred by W.A. Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson and McPherson Community Health Center in Howell.

"The drug is useful for dissolving blood clots that are often the immediate cause of a heart attack. But the underlying obstruction in the artery is still there," O'Neill reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The patient may still suffer from angina — chest pain caused by restricted blood flow to the heart — and may still be at risk for a future heart attack.

Heart attacks commonly occur when a blood clot develops at the point where an artery supplying the heart muscle is narrowed by plaque. The blood clot blocks the flow of blood to the heart muscle. If the blood flow is not restored quickly, permanent damage to the muscle may occur.

O'Neill believes that the most effective treatment for heart attacks is likely to be angioplasty in combination with clot-dissolving drugs.

O'NEILL AND his colleagues studied 56 patients who were treated within 12 hours of the onset of symp-

toms of a heart attack. These patients were randomly assigned treatment by either angioplasty or the drug streptokinase.

"Our study compared initial success of angioplasty and streptokinase with long-term results. We found that both techniques initially opened blocked arteries with the same frequency, about 85 percent of the time.

"HOWEVER, with angioplasty, the restriction in the artery remained after initial success with the technique in only 4 percent of the patients," O'Neill said.



Pets

Available for adoption: Lady, a 3-month-old female mixed Boxer; and Ruby, a 1½-year-old female domestic cat. The pets are housebroken and good with children. For information, contact the Michigan Humane Society Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette Road, Westland, 721-7300.

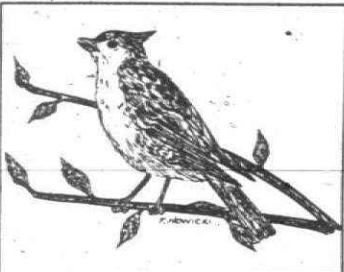
Michigan tops nation in plant construction

State Commerce Director Doug Ross said that Michigan in 1985, for the second consecutive year, led the nation for both plans and actual bids for new manufacturing plants.

Statistics compiled by the magazine Engineering News Record show that for 1985, Michigan's new plans for manufacturing construction totaled more than \$1.1 billion. That

was nearly double the second-place state, Pennsylvania, Ross said. For the past two years, manufacturers have announced plans to invest more than \$2.8 billion in Michigan.

nature



Cardinal's song starts day off right

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

Warm temperatures and extended daylight hours have prompted our winter resident birds to begin courtship activities.

Cardinals and titmice that come to feed at our feeder are now actively singing in the yard.

Male cardinals have a variety of songs — their purpose is to announce to other males where one is establishing his territory.

Singing also helps attract a female to the territory where a pair may mate, build a nest and raise young.

CARDINALS HAVE a strong whistle-like cheer cheer cheer song that can be heard from quite a distance. Tufted titmice have a clear call that sounds like the words Peter Peter Peter.

Listening to these songs in the morning certainly helps start my day off right. To help us hear these songs inside the house, we installed an inexpensive intercom.

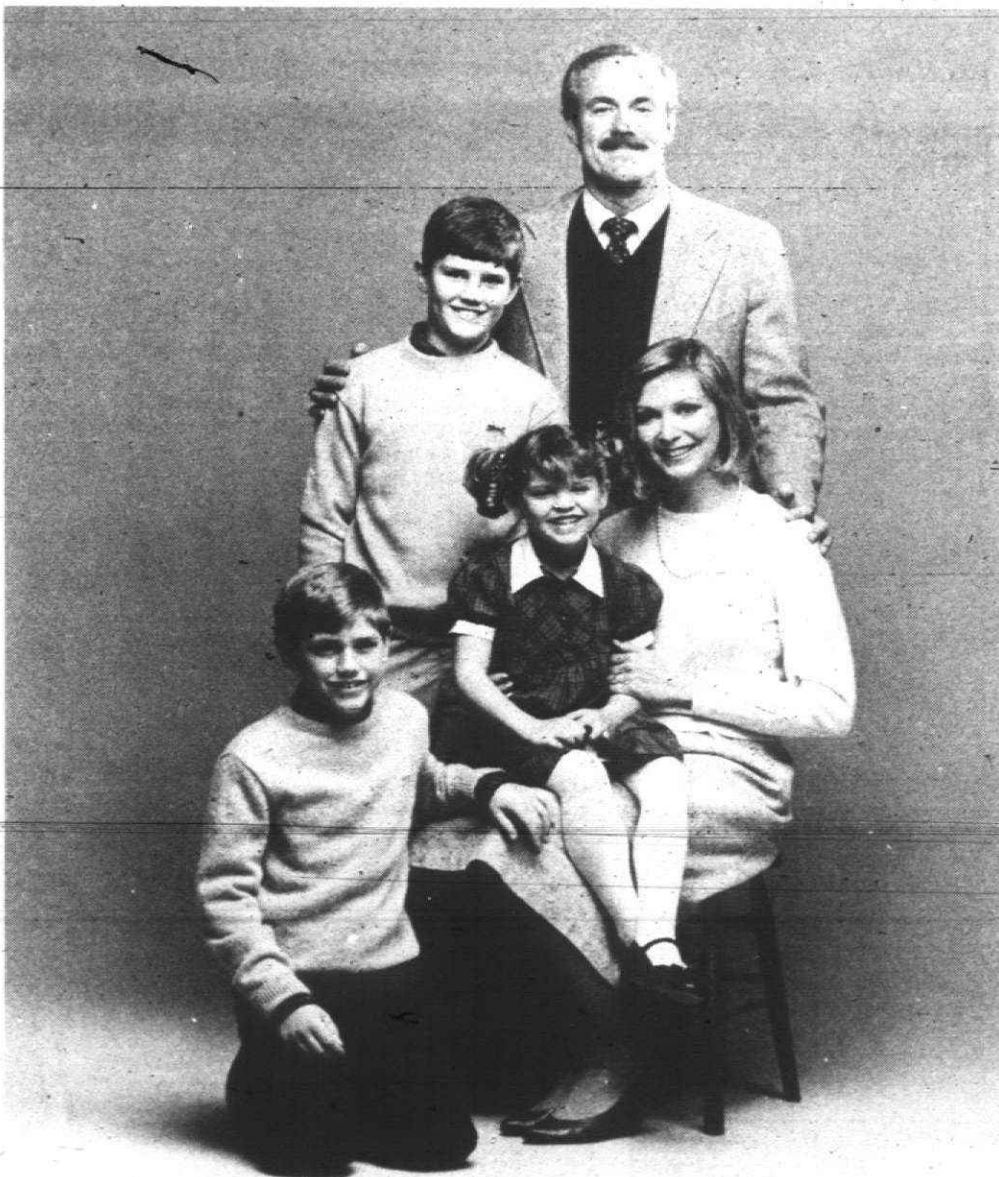
A local electronics store sold a simple intercom for less than \$10. We installed one end under the overhang by our feeders, facing toward the backyard, and threaded the wire through the storm windows to the kitchen.

When we want to listen, we turn on the switch and hear bird songs. It's surprising the distance from which we can hear sounds.

The intercom also allows my wife and I to communicate from the house to the backyard.

Nature writer Timothy Nowicki will be teaching a bird study class at Schoolcraft College starting May 12.

"Blue eyes. Blond hair. And maybe bad hearts."



Sometimes there is more to family resemblance than meets the eye. In this family, Dad has high blood pressure and a serious heart problem.

His father had the same trouble. So the kids have a much greater than average risk of developing some form of cardiovascular impairment when they grow up.

Someday it may be possible to alter a family's inborn risk factors. Such dreams are the work of Harper Hospital. As a university-affiliated research hospital, Harper is able to sustain major commitments to serious, long-term cardiovascular research and treatment programs. Leading physicians and scientists from around the world are working here at Harper, contributing innovative treatment and prevention ideas for today's patients, even while they work on tomorrow's heart miracles. In genetics. Medication. Stress control. Non-invasive diagnostic techniques, and more.

Modern surgery is also important. Open-heart operations for bypass and reconstructive procedures are saving lives every day. And here at Harper, more of these operations are performed each year than at any other hospital in Michigan.

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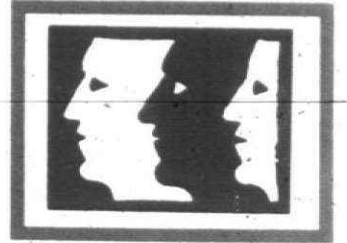
For more information about Harper Hospital, telephone 494-8000. • Physicians, please call 494-8130 for information regarding patient referrals. © 1986

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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, April 17, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1B

Special day offers fun for Scouts

By Julie Brown
staff writer

A LUCKY GROUP of Brownie Girl Scouts got to travel to the four corners of the United States over the weekend — all without leaving Plymouth.

The Brownies from Plymouth, Canton and Northville participated in a special Brownie "B" Day last Saturday. The "Ticket to Adventure" program was held at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

Activities held in different rooms throughout the school helped the young Girl Scouts learn about different regions of the country.

"It's another chance to be involved and learn more," said Sally Nitzel, field director for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. "And then to experience some new activities at their age level."

THE DAY'S PROGRAM also allows the Brownies and their troop leaders to participate in a larger-scale activity, Nitzel said, "to be a part of something bigger than their troop."

"And just to have fun." The special activities day for local Brownies has been held for a number of years, Nitzel said.

The travel theme included a "passenger information" booklet passed out to the Girl Scouts, complete with departure date, time and place. The girls checked their coats at different

"baggage" points in the school's gymnasium, with their troop number serving as the baggage claim check.

The Girl Scouts visited with a storyteller, Anne Sullivan, as the "northern" activity, hearing the story of Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox. Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 234 from Northville's Amerman Elementary School, with Jill Anderson as its leader, taught stenciling to the Brownies as the Eastern United States activity.

THE SOUTHERN REGION of the country was represented by square dancing, taught in the school's gymnasium by Ann Fowler. The Western region activity was making Indian bead designs, with Mary Abts doing the teaching.

The girls, in grades one through three, came from 45 area troops. Some 600 girls participated in the day's activities, which were divided into separate morning and afternoon sessions.

Opening and closing ceremonies were a part of the fun for each session. The Brownies received a special "Ticket to Adventure" patch.

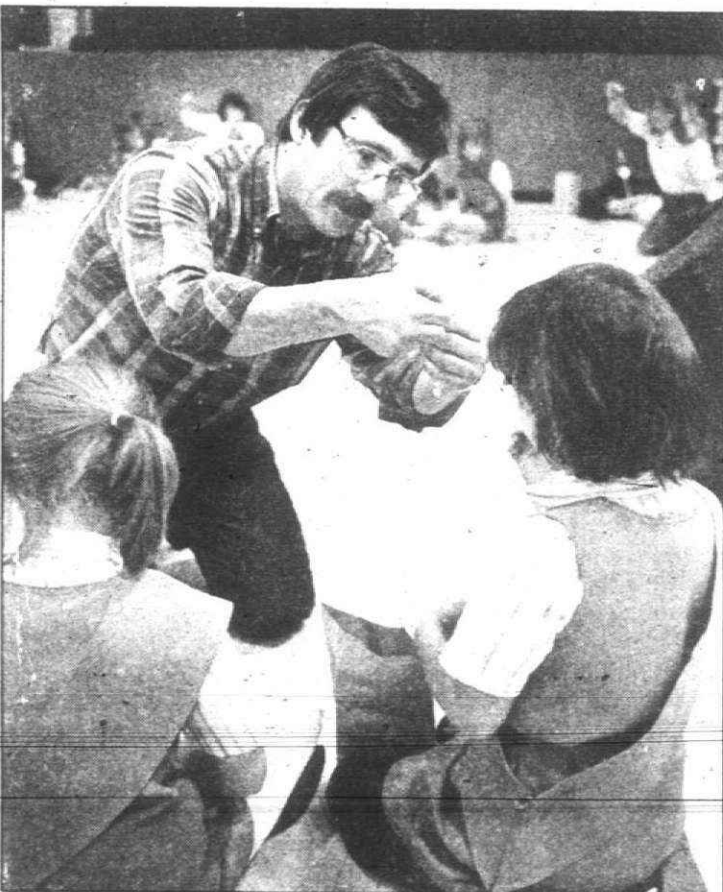
A number of hours of work went into planning the day's activities. Those involved in the planning were thankful to see things go smoothly Saturday.

"It's been fun, it really has," said Patty Neu, who headed the committee that planned the special day for Brownies. "It's an experience. I'm kind of on the clouds right now."



Brownies Andrea Morrow (left) and Margot Wilcox promenade across the dance floor to the tune of "Oh, Susanna." Square dancing was just one of the fun activities the Brownies from

Plymouth, Canton and Northville enjoyed last Saturday at Central Middle School in Plymouth.



Girl Scout dad Kenn Christopher helps the Brownies string beads.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



The Brownies are all ears as they listen to the story of Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox. Anne Sullivan was the story teller for the day.



Concentration is required as Brownie Tammy Pinkard strings beads.

clubs in action

NURSERY OPENINGS

The Plymouth Children's Nursery Inc., a cooperative nursery school, has a limited number of openings for 3-year-old girls and boys and 4-year-old girls for the fall term, beginning in September. The school is at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton Township. For additional information, call Linda at 981-1707 or Gail at 455-5298.

FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the Spring Salad Luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink at 453-2802.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa at 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floated at 459-7255.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John's Lutheran Church, 44800 Warren in Canton.

MOMS OF TWINS

The Plymouth Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17. For additional information on the meeting or on club membership, call Pam at 455-2285.

GERMAN AMERICANS

The German American Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at the Odd Fellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth St., Plymouth.

The monthly meeting will include appointment of the nominating committee for the upcoming election of board members. A wine-tasting session will follow the regular meeting. For additional information, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

EPILEPSY GROUP

The Epilepsy Support Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, Livonia. A speaker from the Epilepsy Center of Michigan will be featured. For additional information, call Jim Brown at 478-8466 or Helen Gleichauf at 532-5692.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The film "Wilmar 8" will be shown. The organization's Used Book Sale will be Friday and Saturday, May 2-3.

CANTON GOP

The Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in the Canton Historical Society's museum on Canton Center Road, just south of Cherry Hill.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

The speaker will discuss chemical/physical dependency at the 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17, meeting of Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners. The meeting will be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville and Five Mile roads, Plymouth. This will be a general meeting and orientation for new members, followed by a dance. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851.

SPRING BOUQUET

The United Methodist Women's Spring Bouquet will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 18, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. A variety of items will be available. Doughnuts will be served 9:30-11 a.m., and luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will also be a bake sale.

MOMS/TOTS PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots, sponsored by the Canton Newcomers, will meet on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For

reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-0727.

VFW BREAKFAST

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-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 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth 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, 326-9673.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Multiple Sclerosis Society's REMS Far West Group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at St. Kenneth Church, 44951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. The Rev. Philip Magee of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will be the speaker. The church is accessible to the handicapped.

DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Novi, the regent, at noon Monday, April 21. The

meeting will include a sandwich luncheon. The program will be presented by the members who attended the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. April 14-17. Women who are older than 18 and who are eligible may attend by calling Mrs. Peter Simpson at 348-2198 or Mrs. Harry Deyo at 453-0696.

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, April 21, at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Happy Hour will be 6-6:30 p.m., followed by dinner. The speaker for the evening will be Officer Wayne Carroll of the Plymouth City Police Department. His slide presentation, "An Act of Violence," will deal with the subject of rape. The organization will also hold its annual election of officers. Members and women in the community who are interested may attend. For reservations and additional information, call Odile Fast at 459-3520 (days) or Mary Roberts at 420-0320 (evenings). Dinner is \$8.

OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon Wednesday, April 23, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. A representative from Huron Oaks will discuss "Medications and the Older Adult." Those attending should bring their own brown bag lunch. The board of directors will meet at 11 a.m. prior to the regular meeting.

EXERCISE CLASS

A daytime exercise class for pregnant women will begin at 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy. It will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, and specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles. The six-week class is based on yoga principles. For ad-

ditional information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or 455-0215.

GOLF LEAGUE

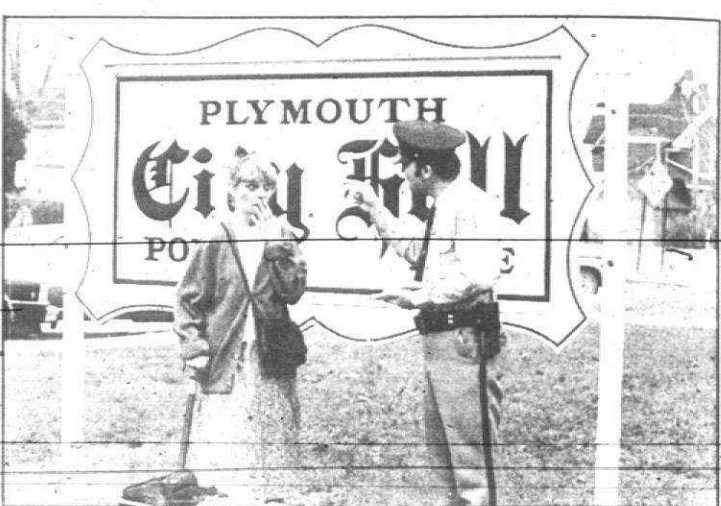
The Plymouth Women's Golf League will hold an organizational meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 24, at the Hilltop Golf Club, Plymouth. The meeting will include voting on a new scoring procedure and rules revisions. There are openings for new members. Golfing will begin Thursday, May 1, and will run for 17 weeks, every Thursday morning. There is a \$15 registration fee. For additional information, call 455-9155 or 343-3323.

GERANIUM SALE

Bird Elementary School Cub Scout Pack 293 is holding a red geranium sale. Orders will be taken until Thursday, April 24. The cost is \$1.75 per plant. Plants will be delivered Friday through Sunday, May 2-4.

WELCOMING SPRING

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold its "Good Morning Spring" card game benefit, beginning with a continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 25, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. "Lynn's



Long arm of the law

Officer Robert Scoggins of the Plymouth Police Department gives "Opal Kronkie" (Karen Wendt) a warning about parking her red wagon in front of the police station. Opal's adventures will come to life May 2, 3, 9 and 10 when the Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Everybody Loves Opal." For ticket information, call 397-2779.

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Continued from Page 1

Leathers" will be on display. A raffle will be held during the card party. All proceeds will go to Plymouth community charitable groups. Tickets, at \$5, are available by calling 453-6315.

POST-NATAL EXERCISE

A Post-Natal Exercise Class for mothers and young infants will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 26, at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. The program will include exercises for mothers and infants, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage, and informal discussion. For additional information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or Childbirth and Family Resources at 459-2360.

FOUNDERS DAY

Canton's third annual Founders Day Ball will be Saturday, April 26. The event will include hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing, an open bar and door prizes. Tickets are available at Canton Township Hall, 397-1000, the Canton Historical Society, 397-0088, or from Arlene Woods, 455-5915. The tax-deductible donation is \$17.50 per person or \$35 per couple. The event is sponsored by the Canton Beautification Committee and the Canton Historical Society.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus

Continued from Page 5

service, shame on you. But it's not too late.

We have today, tomorrow, and even Saturday. Shame on me for not mentioning this to you sooner.

Now, for something completely different, a couple of reminders. From 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, April 26, what's happening? That's right! The Founders Day Ball. Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m., followed by an evening of dancing and loads of door prizes.

THE EVENING PROMISES to be well worth the \$17.50 per person price tag. Tickets are still available through Canton Township Hall at 397-1000, the Canton Historical Society at 397-0088, or Arlene Woods from the Canton Beautification Committee at 455-5915. This is a joint effort of these two fine Canton groups for the betterment of Canton.

We should support these groups that are in on the ground floor of Canton's tomorrow. For additional information, call Pam Swiderek at 453-1122 or Geri Wojcik at 459-4132. However, before you get all dressed up for your night on the town, drive to Canton Township Hall before noon that day and pick up your free seedlings.

You'll receive both trees and shrubs. Planting instructions are available; the plants are just small seedlings, so I'm sure that even your winter-rested hand can handle the job.

Actually, the seedlings themselves aren't going to be the problem — digging the hole is the problem. Let me give you a little tip.

AS MANY of you know, I am the procrastinator for all this is something I have perfected. On oc-

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cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

POPS CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony's Pops Concert, "Fascinatin' Rhythms," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at Sack's of Forest Avenue, 550 Forest Ave. Tickets may also be ordered through the mail by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Plymouth Symphony League, 45287 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth 48170. For additional information, call 453-3042.

FOLK ART SHOW

Craft Gallery will hold its annual Country Folk Art Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 4. The event will be held at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Vandy. Admission is \$1.50, with gift certificates as door prizes. A variety of items will be displayed. For exhibit information, call 336-9267 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BOTANICAL GARDENS

Carlton B. Lees, landscape design-

er, author and photographer, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The lecture is sponsored by the Herb Study Group. The illustrated lecture, "Art Using Wildflowers," will be preceded by a basket supper featuring wildflowers. Advance reservations are required; donation is \$20 per person. Checks, payable to the Herb Study Group, should be mailed to: The Herb Study Group, University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor 48105. For additional information, call the Botanical Gardens at 763-7060 or Sandy Hicks at 769-9414.

MUSICAL COMEDY

The musical comedy "Bye-Bye Birdie" will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at Lowell Middle School, 8400 N. Dix, Westland. Tickets are \$5 for adults (\$6 at the door), \$3 for students (\$4 at the door). They may be purchased at Divine Savior Church, 39375 Joy Road, Westland. For additional information, call 455-3620 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Proceeds will go toward youth group activities.

4-H FAIR

The 4-H Country Fair will be held

from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. More than 40 crafters will exhibit their work. For those who are interested in displaying their work, the fee is \$10 for a 20-by-20-foot booth space. The acres of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service will be transformed into the site of a variety of family fun activities. Those activities will include pony rides, buggy rides, a fashion show, rope tricks, live entertainment, a race horse demonstration and others. For additional information, call 721-6576.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

PRESCHOOL

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Preschool, 14175 Farmington Road in Livonia, is accepting applications for the 1986-87 school year. Morning and afternoon classes for 3-year-olds are held Tuesday and Thursday, and for 4-year-olds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For additional information, call 522-6830.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and

program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines reharmonies in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. For information, call Pat Daubennier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

Spring Planting Season

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Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study-Awana Clubs

10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
6:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.

NEWS RELEASE
APRIL 20th
11:00 A.M. - "WHY GO TO HELL,
WHEN IT'S SO EASY
TO GET TO HEAVEN?"
6:00 P.M. - "FOOLISH ACTION"

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MORNING WORSHIP: SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP: SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY: WED. 7:00 P.M.

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9:30 A.M. - "A DIALOGUE THAT HURT AND
HEALED" Dr. Wesley Husted
6:00 P.M. Sharing Service with Dr. Wesley Husted

Dr. Wesley Husted, Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Mrs. Donna Giesse
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11:00 A.M.

6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

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6:00 P.M. Evening Fellowship
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SUNDAY SCHOOL
MORNING WORSHIP
EVENING WORSHIP
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY

10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
7:15 P.M.

This Week's Message:
"BACK TO BASICS:
OBEYING"

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED
FOR THE DEAF
ONE OF AMERICA'S
LEADING EVANGELISTIC
CENTERS
WITH A
BIBLE TEACHING
MINISTRY

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830
LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0875
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Hehl, Pastoral Assistant
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2458

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE
RISEN CHRIST MISSOURI SYNOD
42250 ANN ARBOR ROAD • PLYMOUTH
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor 453-5252

SALEM NATIONAL
EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
32430 Ann Arbor Tr., Westland
9:00 A.M. Church School: All Ages
10:00 A.M. Church School: All Ages
11:00 A.M. Fellowship
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd., Livonia
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE
8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Worship Service Sunday School
OFFICE: 422-2290

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton • 459-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Rev. Ted Gonsky
Doreen Morton, Interim Pastor
Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching
7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0120 • 421-0749
Worship
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD)
A.E.C.
39020 Five Mile • West Livonia
464-0211
Worship Services: 8:30 & 11 A.M.
nursery available
SUNDAY SCHOOL: All Ages 9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES 8:45 P.M.
WELCOME...

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile • East Livonia
421-7248
Worship Services: 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
nursery available
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Cordially Invites You To A
LECTURE
"CHRIST IS COMING TO SAVE THE DEAD
& JUDGE THE WORLD"
Sat. May 17, 7 P.M.
Sun. Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sun. School Classes 11:45 A.M.
Children & Adults
36516 Parkside • Livonia • 425-7610

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koopman • 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Pennington Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeniger • 453-3393
Worship Services 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church •
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat., 5:00 & 6:00 P.M.
Sun., 8:30, 11:30 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

ST. THOMAS BECKET
Parish
555 Lilley • Canton • 981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat., 4:30 P.M.
Sun., 8:00, 10:00 A.M. & 12:00 Noon

UNITED CHURCH
NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Huff at West Chicago • Livonia
421-5400
Worship & Church School
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carman

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

LIVONIA
5431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Rob Robinson, Minister
427-8743
See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Ministers: Dennis Swindle &
Lamar Matthews
422-9660
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3442 Oakland Farmington • 474-0460
(Christian Church)
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary • Nursery Provided
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"
PARSONAGE 477-6476
Rev. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-0722
MARK MCILVINEY, Minister
CHURCH EMERITUS
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
661-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Child Care
and
Nursery
Provided

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmore Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching
7:00-8:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday
Nursery provided at all services

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Five Mile • Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School-9th

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton
721-5832
Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-6122

MARINER'S CHURCH
A House of Prayer For All People
In Detroit's Riverfront Civic
& Renaissance Centers
Founded in 1842 - Using the
1928 Book of Common Prayer

Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
The Holy Eucharist
11:00 A.M. Church School &
Nursery Care

Thursday 12:10 P.M.
The Holy Communion
170 E. JEFFERSON AVE.
259-2206
(Free parking in Ford Auditorium Garage)

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499

Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Choir
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail
Donald W. Lohr, Pastor
471-1316

Sunday School Sunday Worship
8:30 P.M.
Bible Class Tues. 7:30 P.M.
Finnish language service scheduled
monthly on third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

Ward honors pastor on 50th anniversary

Friends in the community as well as members of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Livonia will honor senior pastor, Dr. Bartlett L. Hess, at 7 p.m. Sunday on his 50th anniversary in the ministry.

Dr. Hess graduated from Park College, Mo., with a bachelor of arts degree. He was granted a fellowship in modern European history at the University of Kansas where he earned master's and doctoral degrees, and attended McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago and received the Bachelor of Divinity degree. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa.

Hess began preaching at the age of 19, ministering at churches in Missouri and Kansas while in school. He served the Trinity Presbyterian Church of Chicago and Warren Park Presbyterian Church in Detroit in 1956, which he served until November 1968.

A BRANCH CHURCH was started in Livonia, which was organized as an independent church Dec. 1, 1968, and Hess was called to be the pastor. This church, Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, now has almost 4,500 members and is still growing.

Along with his wife, Margaret, Hess has co-authored four books.

Under Hess' leadership, two branch churches have been started: Trinity Presbyterian Church of Farmington Hills, with a third starting in the Brighton area. The congregation recently purchased 140 acres at the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads for future development.

Any Mercyraire not yet contacted may call Larry Tevens at the school's music department at 476-8020.

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3442 Oakland Farmington • 474-0460
(Christian Church)
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary • Nursery Provided
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"
PARSONAGE 477-6476
Rev. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-0722
MARK MCILVINEY, Minister
CHURCH EMERITUS
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
661-9191

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"YOU ARE WELCOME!"
PARSONAGE 477-6476
Rev. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus

church bulletin

TEMPLE BAPTIST
The Gospel Music Association's "Male Vocalist of the Year," Green, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. His latest Sparrow Records release is "He Holds the Keys." The concert is sponsored by the Temple Christian School and the Music Ministries of Temple Baptist Church. For more information, call 255-3333 or 255-5910.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
"Co-creation: Theology of Transformation" will be the topic of a seminar featuring futurist Barbara Marx Hubbard and sponsored by the Unity of Livonia. The seminar will be 2 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in the auditorium of Clarenceville High School, on Middlebelt north of Seven Mile. Heart song will provide music. The cost is \$10 per person. Tickets are available at Unity of Livonia, 28650 Five Mile. For more information, call Lucille Sorensen at the church at 421-1760.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, will have its seventh annual Junior High Statewide Youth Rally on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. This year's theme is "In His Image." The program will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Evangelist David Lucas and the Watchmen singing group from Chesapeake, Ohio, will be the main program.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
The music ministry of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 11601 Penniman, will present a spring concert featuring the parish choir, organists and three sandbell choirs. The concert will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in the church sanctuary. The concert will feature music by Bach, Liszt, Dupre and Schubert.

WARRENWOODS WESLEYAN
Sparkles the Clown will visit the children of King's Korner on Sunday at Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venoy Westland. Sparkles (Cheryl Tucker of Applegate, Mich.) is part of an interdenominational clown ministry that visits hospitals and nursing homes.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inster) 422-1470
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"TO DREAM THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM"
Rev. Kathryn R. Thoresen Preaching
Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. New Life Bible Study
Wed. Bible Study - 8:30 A.M. & 8:15 P.M.
Dr. W.F. Whitledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. 464-0722
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
Church School and Worship
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
"PRAYING CAN BE DANGEROUS"
Rev. Ed Coley, Preaching
Ministers:
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
453-5280
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Worship
& Church School (Nursery-12th)
Ministers John N. Grenfell,
Dr. Frederick Vosburg

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inster) 422-1470
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"TO DREAM THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM"
Rev. Kathryn R. Thoresen Preaching
Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. New Life Bible Study
Wed. Bible Study - 8:30 A.M. & 8:15 P.M.
Dr. W.F. Whitledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Assistant Pastor
"MESSAGE FROM THE GIDEONS"
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
8:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Church School 11:15 A.M.

"GOD'S BEST FOR YOU"
Thursday-Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
People Growing in Faith and Love

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 427-7820
One blk. S. of Ford Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 11:00 A.M.
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

FIRST... in the heart of Plymouth
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)
Main and Church 453-6464
Phillip Rodgers Magee
Mark Morningstar
Assn. Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:15 and 11:15 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL K-H.S.
11:15 A.M.
"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services and
Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. William C. Moore, Pastor
William T. Brannan, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 458-9550

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN
The Wings of Faith Singers will put on an old-fashioned gospel sing at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at Trinity Church of God, 2100 Hannan, one mile north of Michigan Avenue, between Six and I-75, Canton. For more information, call the church at 721-6832.

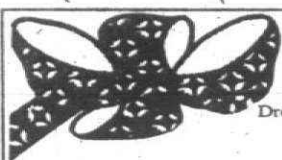
TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN
The Reach Out Singers will present a 60-minute concert of contemporary Christian music at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10100 W. Ann Arbor Road, at Gottfredson, Plymouth. The Reach Out Singers is a ministry of Outreach for Christ International, based in Sioux Falls, S.D. Outreach is an international witness ministry that seeks to be an arm of local churches at home and abroad.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
The music ministry of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 11601 Penniman, will present a spring concert featuring the parish choir, organists and three sandbell choirs. The concert will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in the church sanctuary. The concert will feature music by Bach, Liszt, Dupre and Schubert.

WARRENWOODS



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Norman Rockwell's
Tribute to the
Dream of Love and Marriage



"A Couples Commitment"

A couple's commitment celebrates those young couples whose dreams of love and marriage form the very heart of American Society — absorbed in a most important task — selecting the perfect diamond as a shining symbol of their love.

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- Private basement
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Built and Managed by Kaptan Enterprises

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Summit
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and townhouses
at Northwestern
& Middlebelt
Everything you could
wish for! Quiet setting, "security
system and manned guardhouse,"
superb interiors, elegant landscaping,
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332-9237
Livonia
27777 Schoolcraft Rd.
427-1990

Roma's

Garden City
32550 Cherry Hill
425-1430
East Detroit
24845 Gratiot Ave.
778-7750

The perfect flowers for throw-away bouquets

Doesn't it seem strange that the bride tosses away her bouquet? She spends hours, weeks — perhaps even months — thinking of flowers with just the right symbolism.

She may want to use daisies because those are the blooms her fiancé first gave her. Or she may want to include roses because of their romance, or carnations because they symbolize pure, deep love. Then the bride must choose a style of bouquet that complements her dress and wedding style and find the florist best capable of making all her floral dreams a reality. Given all the planning involved, why does she just toss the bouquet away?

It's a custom started as a form of self-defense. In times past, a belief in the mystical value of a bride's adornments prompted friends and strangers to try to grab a piece of her outfit.

Eventually some clever bride found that by flinging her flowers away, the crowd would have something to fight over — and she could escape intact. Passed down through the years, this custom now comes to signify that the young lady who catches the bouquet will be the next to marry.

THERE ARE several styles of bouquets most popular for brides, depending on the formality of the wedding and the size of the bride.

Cascade — Flowing groups of blossoms reaching to the knee or thigh are appropriate for formal attire and larger brides. A short bride might be overwhelmed with too large a bouquet.

Puff or clutch — Small, hand held group of flowers tied with ribbon. This is a less formal look that also is popular for bridesmaids.

Wreath — A woven circle of blossoms and greens held in the hand.

Single flower or arm bouquet — A single bloom or a group of long stemmed flowers cradled in the arm. This bouquet works well with any style of wedding and for bridesmaids as well.

The bouquet, however, is only the first floral decision a bride must make. Many brides have floral headpieces made to match their bouquets. They also may have floral hat decorations made for attendants or mothers. And, of course, there are the traditional corsages for mothers and boutonnieres for groom, fathers and attendants.

Before making a final floral decision, talk with several florists and get written estimates. Find out if the florist delivers and, if he does, if there is an extra charge for this service. Florists suggest that a bride make her final choice and place the order about two to three months in advance of the wedding.

Pearls are traditional in wedding attire

A joyous time of celebration, the wedding day is preceded by months of planning and happy anticipation. Every detail, every contingency is carefully considered as decisions are being made about the "big day."

From planning the ceremony itself to choosing the ideal setting for the reception, to finding the perfect gown for the bride, attention is given to every aspect of the wedding, right down to the flowers for the centerpiece and the bride's accessories.

A natural complement to her special glow, the radiant lustre of cultured pearl jewelry enhances and reflects the bride's beauty as no other type of jewelry can.

FOR CENTURIES, the pearl has woven its mystical spell as a symbol of love, beauty and romance and, even in early civilizations, pearls were part of the bridal attire.

The first written mention of a bride wearing pearls occurs in ancient Hindu legend, which credits the great god Vishnu with the discovery of the first pearl, which he drew from the sea as a gift for his daughter on her wedding day.

The early Egyptian Queen Nephretete was resplendent in pearls: Mounted on her crown, worked into her collar, draped from her arms, and sewn to the gilded leather of her sandals, they held a special meaning of feminine perfection for the Egyptians.

The early Greeks and Romans also considered pearls to be royal jewels, at time prohibiting their ownership by common-

ers. However, for the wealthy, pearls were often a large part of the bride's dowry.

There is evidence that Pocahontas, with a "royal diadem" of three strands of pearls decorating her hat, and large oval pearls hanging from her ears, was the first American bride to wear pearls.

BY THE 1900S pearl jewelry for the bride was common, and Mary Lincoln was one of many women to be presented with an engagement ring of a single pearl, followed by the gift of a pearl necklace to be worn on her wedding day. Both gifts were considered to be symbols of the groom's love for his bride.

With the discovery that pearls could be cultured in live oysters, the custom of brides wearing pearls came into even greater prominence and, today, with a return to the romantic and the traditional in wedding styles, cultured pearls are a favorite bridal accessory.

When selecting a strand of cultured pearls to be worn on the wedding day, consideration should be given to matching an appropriate style with the neckline of the bride's gown.

With high, round necklines, a multiple strand "dog collar" or a classic single strand choker is the most flattering. For a high standing collar or a scooped neckline, a matinee or opera length necklace is preferable.

With a deeper scooped neckline, a luxurious bib of several strands of cultured pearls falling from the base of the throat is alluring and regal.

Tips and recipes for cooking couples

Not too long ago the kitchen was considered the private domain of the female of a household — and woe to the family member who crossed territorial boundaries.

That now has changed. With more women working outside the home and more activities and obligations for everyone, meal preparation has become a team effort. That's especially true for newlyweds, who often are inclined to do everything together. But cooking together can be a source of contention rather than closeness if a kitchen isn't designed to accommodate a cooking couple.

Once a couple has solved the problem of how two can cook together, they'll need to tackle the problem of what to cook for only two people. Using traditional recipes, a newlywed faces the prospect of eating the same leftovers for a week or performing harrowing calculations to reduce a recipe so it serves only two.

There are, however, cookbooks that contain recipes specifically designed to serve one or two people. For example, "Two's Company," by Bev Bennett (Barron's, Woodbury, N.Y.), includes recipes that range from simple to sophisticated and are arranged seasonally to take advantage of fresh ingredients at their peak.

Bennett prefers fresh produce not only because it is more nutritious, but also because it's more economical and easier to obtain in small quantities than commercially prepared foods.

Following are two recipes from "Two's Company."

CHICKEN WITH ORANGE AND BRANDY

2 chicken breast halves
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
Salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste
2 tbsp. butter

2 tbsp. vegetable oil
1/4 cup brandy
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1 tsp. grated orange rind

Pat chicken dry if damp. Combine flour, salt and pepper on dinner plate. Roll breasts in flour mixture to coat. Heat butter and oil in heavy-bottomed skillet. Add chicken and brown well on both sides, about 10 minutes total.

Remove chicken and set aside. Pour off fat. Add brandy to skillet and stir bottom of skillet over low heat to get up any browned bits. Stir in juice and ginger. Add chicken. Cover and simmer 15 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Stir in orange rind. Season with salt and pepper. Serve over Fragrant Brown Rice.

FRAGRANT BROWN RICE

1 tbsp. vegetable oil
2 shallots, minced
1/4 tsp. black caraway seeds
1 small cinnamon stick
2 whole cloves
2 allspice berries
1 bay leaf
1/2 cup brown rice
1 cup chicken broth
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Heat oil in small saucepan. Add shallots and saute 2 to 3 minutes. Add caraway, cinnamon, cloves, allspice and bay leaf and saute 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

Add rice and stir 1 to 2 minutes until grains are shiny. Add chicken broth and bring to boil. Reduce heat to low, cover pan and cook rice 45 to 50 minutes. Then, set aside 5 minutes, covered. Remove cinnamon stick and bay leaf. If possible also remove cloves and allspice. Season with salt and pepper.

Creative Living

Martha Lostrum editor/644-1100



Thursday, April 17, 1986 (A&E)

(P.C.W.G1E)

Miniaturist carves out big career

By Carmina Brooks
special writer

It's summertime in Judy Shellhaas' life, but the livin' hasn't always been easy.

In a dozen years, Shellhaas of Plymouth, extraordinary wood carver for miniature collectors, has become well-known both here and abroad.

She is in demand as a miniature maker, teacher, lecturer and writer of how-to-carve articles. With a magic touch and her Xacto knife, she can transform a block of basswood into a work of art.

Life wasn't always so sunny for Shellhaas. When she was a teenager, she wanted to become a cabinet maker. She went to the finest furniture builder she knew, a friend and neighbor, Steve Turk, and asked if she could join the union and apprentice herself to him to learn the trade.

Turk said, "They will never allow it." Shellhaas was crushed. She decided to go to school and become an architect and attended Schoolcraft

College for two years. While there, a counselor told her, "You can get your degree, but all you will ever do is draw blueprints."

RECALLING THOSE years, Shellhaas said, "I thought to hell with this. I have talent." She spent the next six years in the Plymouth Observer newspaper composing room with an Xacto knife in her hands. That knife became the tool for her art.

One day an editor at the paper told her, "We can never promote you to an executive level because you do not have a degree." She quit.

In 1972 she married John Shellhaas, who planned to enter teaching.

The day I delivered our son was the first day my husband was on the job as an elementary school teacher. Our income dropped from \$50,000 to \$5,000. I was alone at home with my son. I wanted that baby, but I wanted to have it all — to be a terrific wife, mother, homemaker and have an income. We were living at the poverty level. That was when I went to a toy

store and saw the dollhouse. I thought, "I can do better than that." Now, I absolutely love what I do, she said.

Shellhaas has many loves. "I love toys. We didn't have a lot of money when I was growing up. My brother and I made things to play with."

"All my life I have loved wood. My younger brother, Steve, and I used to go garbage-picking. We'd pick up crates and lumber left by the road and bring it home. I would build puppet stages and I built him a club house."

Shellhaas claims there isn't anything she can't do as a woodworker. She designed and built the bookcase wall in her living room. The fireplace mantle is a work-in-progress with carved paneling to be added later. She built the vanity with drawers and cupboards in their master bathroom. She is converting a former garage into a work studio.

"I love to write," she said while describing the series of three articles she is doing for Scale Cabinet-

maker, a national magazine for miniature makers. The first article will appear in a spring issue. Husband, John, is photographing her work to illustrate the series.

"I love to teach," she said, remembering her first class as an instructor.

"I started teaching in a local crafts shop 30 days after I started to carve wood. I walked into that classroom and faced 16 people who thought I knew something. When they asked something I didn't know, I said, 'I'll check on that and get back to you next week.' By next week I'd have a solution to the problem. I have learned by trial and error. Now, after 11 years, I know what I'm doing."

SHELLHAAS TEACHES beginning and advanced classes in miniature wood carving at Greenfield Village. She has taught hobbyists how to make Abe Lincoln's rocking chair, a rocking horse, and a cradle.

She has been traveling to Toledo, Ohio, for five years to teach advanced students for the Greenhouse Miniature Shop.

She teaches several classes at the Miniature Makers Workshop in Royal Oak. Her spring classes include how to carve a Shenandoah rocking cradle, a Tidewater Virginia fireplace, circa mid 1700, which she designed and a Queen Anne service table.

"With advanced students I have a totally free hand," she said. "I have never taught the same subject twice. This keeps my interest up."

"I love to lecture," Shellhaas said,

and does, whenever asked, frequently traveling out of state. When her work is featured in miniature magazines, she gets requests from all over the country.

For miniature carving she works only with basswood. "It is predictable and has a soft grain, is very tight, unlike pine. The knife doesn't catch and chip."

"I make all my own patterns, using a heavy tack board, then I transfer the pattern onto wood. I do best with intricate carving applied to the general outline of the piece."

"My favorite piece is whatever I am doing at the moment. I have built more than 4,000 pieces," she said.

She held an exquisite, tiny horse standing on a wheeled platform in the palm of her hand. The horse wears a plume of pigeon feathers and has a tail of mohair.

She showed a tiny standing globe, a prototype from her first year of building miniatures. The earth is painted on a ping-pong ball. "I don't want to alter the world too much," she said wistfully.

IN ORDER to make changes and corrections, she makes a prototype first. She hasn't kept the prototypes for all her pieces, which may some day be worth a fortune as a collection.

"When the shops sell my pieces and are begging for more, the prototypes go out the door," she said. "I wish I had some of them back."

Shellhaas' work is never produced in quantities larger than 25. By limiting the number, the value increases. She would like commissions to build

her pieces in fewer numbers, she said.

She has orders from England and Australia and recently got her wish for a one-of-a-kind piece when she was commissioned by Kristen Kunckel of Juneau, Alaska, to work with her by letter.

"The assignment was hair-raising," Shellhaas said. "The woman was hiring me to do architectural modifications to her dollhouse. I had to build library shelves for her octagon tower room. It was frightening. Could I build it, ship it, and make it fit all those eight sides? It was exciting to deal with somebody so far away and have it work."

Recently, John and Judy Shellhaas took their first vacation together. He completed his master's degree, so, after a dozen years, the pressure is off her to earn an income.

Their home reflects their shared efforts. She showed tiny metal figurines that her husband makes out of lead, a collection of music boxes, painted wooden clock faces, Norwegian folk paintings — all on wood.

"My slaughter will be the one to teach to carve," she said. "She had the dexterity and listening skills. But at 8 years old she is still too young to give a knife. It is as sharp as a surgeon's scalpel. I have cut tendons and whole ends of my fingers off."

"Now, I find myself in the position that I don't have to work 60 hours a week anymore. I would like one month just to be a housewife."

Showing miniatures

The Wee Bess' spring miniature show will be held Friday-Sunday, May 2-4, at Miniature Makers' Workshop, 1725 W. 14 Mile, Royal Oak.

Displays include needlepoint by Jean Clark of Birmingham, holiday room boxes by Hiroko Onba of Farmington Hills, needlepoint baskets by Lesley Davis of Rochester and the Flint house, instead dollhouse belonging to Sue Welcome of Birmingham.

Highlighted will be three furnished and electrified room boxes and collectibles from the miniature collection of the late Geraldine Chadwick of Detroit. She was a native Detroit resident who collected miniatures from 1919 until her death in 1983 and left a well-documented history of the development of miniatures in America over 50 years.

On a national scale, miniatures are a \$300-million-a-year industry involving a quarter of a million people of all ages.

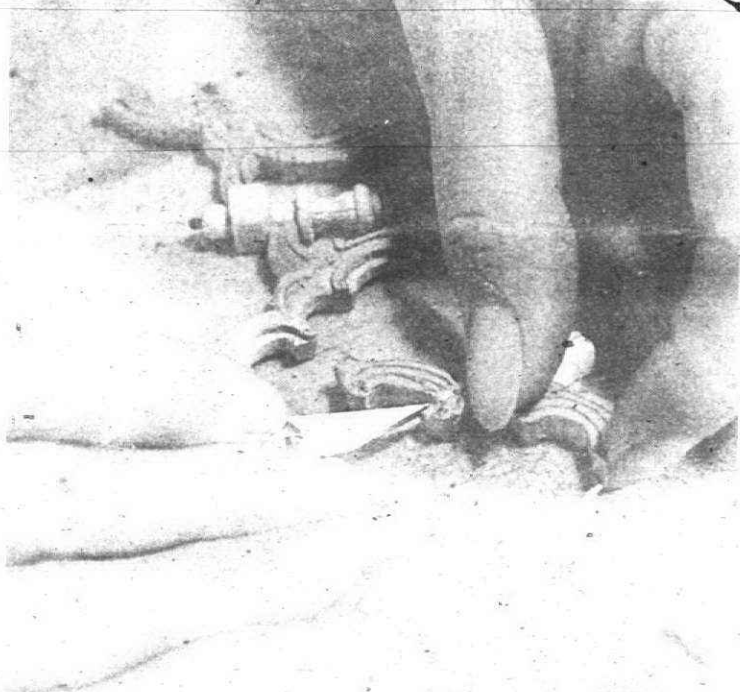


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Judy Shellhaas of Plymouth has gained both national and international acceptance as a miniature maker and is in great demand as a

teacher, lecturer and writer of how-to-carve articles.

Twelve years of experience is behind the talented hands of miniaturist Judy Shellhaas. Hours and hours of fine detail go into every item she creates.



The earth is painted on a ping-pong ball for this prototype of a tiny globe Shellhaas did in her early carving years.



A basswood fireplace setting is of Shellhaas' own design. She teaches beginning and advanced classes in miniature wood carving at many area locations including Greenfield Village.



A lifelong love of wood and an appreciation for toys she didn't have as a child is one reason why Judy Shellhaas enjoys carving these finely detailed horses.

exhibitions

PEWABIC POT-TERY

Friday, April 18 — Statewide juried exhibition continues through May 10. A new floor of tiles with donors names imprinted, will be unveiled at the 6-9 p.m. reception Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10:25 Jefferson, Detroit.

DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

Saturday, April 19 — "Wilbert at Morris" is a retrospective, 1961-1986, of the paintings of Robert Wilbert, nationally recognized Detroit artist who teaches at Wayne State University. Reception 2-6 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Saturday, April 19 — Exhibition by degree candidates in sculpture, design and painting continues through April 27. The second show, May 3-11, features work from graduates in architecture, ceramics, metalworking, printmaking, photography and fiber. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

BELIAN ART CENTER

Saturday, April 19 — Architectural ceramic sculpture by James Leacock continues on display through May 14. Reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 5980 Rochester at Square Lake, Troy.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Sunday, April 20 — "Solie 17," a mixed media environment by Edward and Nancy Reddin Kienholz will be pre-

viewed 3-5 p.m. Sunday. Continues on display through June 29. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

SOUTHFIELD CULTURAL ARTS GALLERY

Paintings by Erik Rosdahl continue on display through April 27, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

FARMINGTON HILLS BRANCH LIBRARY

Art by Bette Noreen

is on display in the Quiet Room through April 12. Mile, east of Farmington, Farmington Hills.

FARMINGTON BRANCH LIBRARY
Art by Gwen Tomkow is on display through April, Liberty and State, Farmington.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CENTER

English Brass Rubbings by Julius Kusey of Rochester are on display in the center in the

Waterford Friends of the Arts gallery through May 8. Kusey has spent 20 summers traveling in England to create these unusual works. The Community Center is at Crescent Lake and Highland roads, Pontiac. Hours are 7-9:30 Monday-Thursday.

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

Acrylics and watercolors by Suzanne Belick are on display through April, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

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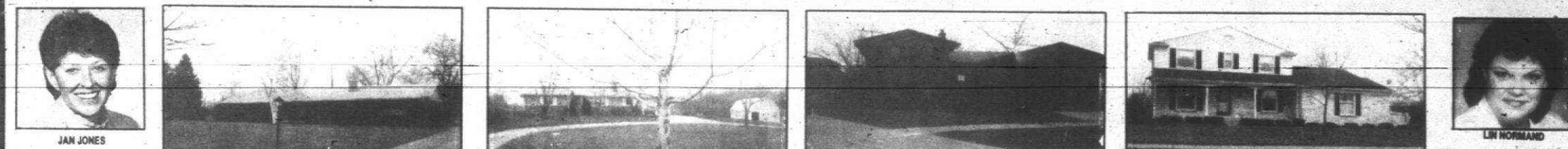
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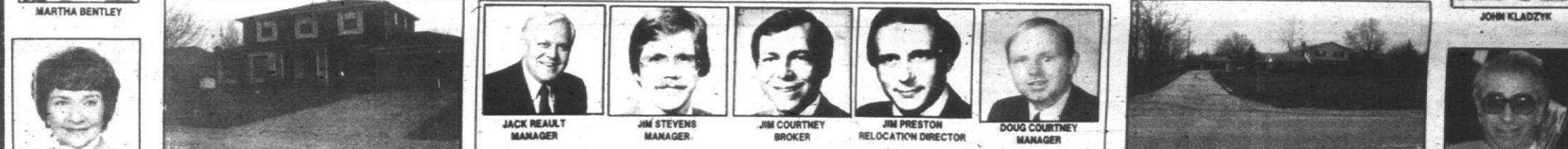
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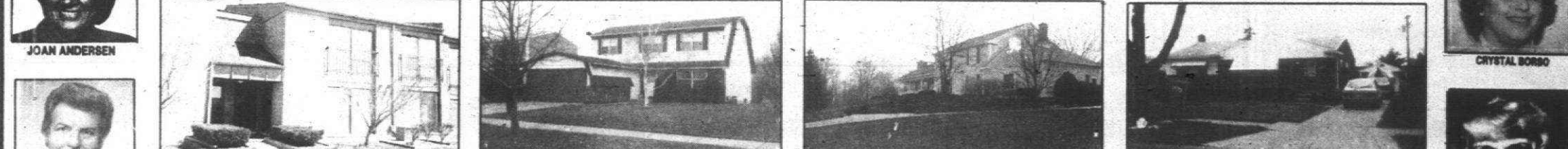
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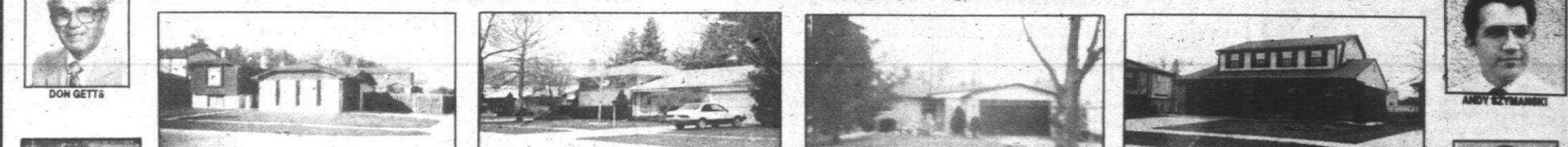
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Bill Leuffen of Riverview takes the wheel of a 24-foot Coachman motor home while JoAnn Oster of Feister Sales in Westland points out the RV's features.

Oster of Feister Sales in Westland points out the RV's features.

Spring — when a person's fancy turns to a new RV

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Lower prices at the gas pump and lower interest rates at the bank have people riding high in recreational vehicles.

A recent survey projects 13 million families are likely to buy or rent a recreational vehicle soon. The study, done by the University of Michigan and the RV industry, is music to dealers' ears.

The RV industry, like a lot of businesses in Michigan, is coming out of the darkness of the recession.

The resurgence of the economy, along with improvements in RV fuel efficiency, are credited in part for the boost in sales.

"It's a zoo," said Jerry Oster, general manager of Feister Sales Inc. in Westland. "Saturdays, a lot of people are not working, so we're open. We can't take care of everybody." "Sales have been excellent," said Dick Baidas, owner of Midwest General Trailer and Manufacturer in Southfield. "We're up about 35 percent from a year ago."

LAST YEAR, in Michigan, 6,666 new recreational vehicles were sold. At the height of the RV sales drought in 1980, a total of less than 200,000 were sold in the state.

Sales figures for January in the state show that 173 folding camping trailers were bought along with 89 motorhomes, an 11.2 percent increase from January of 1985.

Buyers and renters of RVs come in all age groups from young families to retirees. The young urban professionals, though, seem to be at the head of the line.

"We're going into the yuppie generation — those just entering the earning potential to buy their first RV," said Jim Weber, director of public relations for the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds in Livonia.

RVs are as diverse as the backgrounds of people who buy them. Motorhomes, truck campers, folding camping trailers, travel trailers or van conversions all fall into the RV category. And the prices are just as diverse. A

folding camping trailer runs under \$5,000, a motorhome under 23 feet for about \$27,400 and a Holland Motor Coach Bluebird bus conversion for \$250,000.

"THOSE ARE the Cadillacs of motorhomes," Weber said of the Holland Bluebird.

The comparison drawn between mobile homes and Cadillacs is an accurate one. As in the automotive industry the recession caused the RV industry to revamp its designs to be more fuel-conscious.

RVs today are made with lighter weight materials and curved windshields to make them more aerodynamic for less wind resistance. Gas savings is the result.

In addition to the price of gas and lower financing, fear of terrorism is keeping more vacationers at home instead of going abroad for vacations this summer, industry analysts said.

Some parks, like Addison Oaks County Park in Groveland Oaks in Oakland County, will open parks ahead of schedule (the weekend of April 25) to get ready for what's expected to be a boom year for camping.

A STUDY done by Pannell Kerr Forster of Washington, D.C., rates camping, using the different types of RVs, as one of the most cost efficient ways to vacation.

For example, a two-night vacation with a car/folding camping trailer would cost \$130, the study estimates. The same vacation using airline and hotel would average \$808 for two nights.

But while most are familiar with camping, a lot of people have not been accustomed to RVs. Renting them has also become popular.

"A lot of people want to rent one before they buy one to see how they like it," said Len Lalone, sales manager at U-Haul in Southfield. "For some, it's a one-time deal to get one to rough it out with."

A PERSON can rent a motorhome from U-Haul for \$79 a day and 19 cents per mile.

According to the survey done by the U-M and the RV industry, once people purchase RVs, they're likely to become repeat buyers.

Tourism subject of chamber lunch

Tourism, Michigan's other industry, and its effect on the business climate will be addressed by Beverly Payne Draper at the noon Livonia Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon Wednesday at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road.

Draper, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Commerce, promotes the state's economic development programs and programs managed by the department's Division of Minority Business Enterprise. She is the former Channel 2 news anchor who left the station in 1982.

She began her communications career in 1968, working for the Japanese government in Tokyo dealing with Japanese business people and officials. She was the first woman and first black to anchor a prime time television newscast in Detroit. Draper is a frequent keynote speaker at conventions and conductor of

seminars on the role of communications in America.

Tourism is the state's second-largest



Beverly Payne Draper addressing Livonia chamber

est industry. Last year the state had its best travel year ever. The industry directly, and indirectly employs 281,000, an increase of 18,000 new jobs since 1984. It pumped \$12.6 billion into the state economy last year.

AND THE STATE is confident that those numbers will swell. Last year the state hosted the Society of American Travel Writers for the first time. A Michigan Travel Bureau spokeswoman said tourism increased by about 40 percent in Israel and Hungary following the SATW's visits there. And Kentucky, the last state to be visited by the SATW, has seen effects of the travel articles written by members of the organization last well over 10 years.

Reservations can be made by calling Mike Cooney at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, 427-2122. A cash bar begins at 11:45 a.m. with lunch at noon. Tickets are available for \$11 to the general public.

Seiger headlines UM-D conference

Martha Seiger, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, will discuss "The Reindustrialization of America" at the "Management and Technology: Exploring Critical Issues" conference Friday, May 2, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Dennis A. Swyt, deputy director of the National Bureau of Standards, and Stan Ovshinsky, president of Energy Conversion Devices of Troy, will join engineering leaders and managers at the day-long conference.

Issues that are important for growth companies will be studied including the standardization of technology.

"It is currently difficult to set up more than an island of automation given non-standardization of computer hardware and software, and proliferation of computer languages," said William Spurgeon, director of UM-D's

manufacturing engineering program.

Venture capital, 1990s technology, excellence in product design and manufacturing, trends in technology management, trade with the Pacific basin, and directions in automated manufacturing are scheduled topics at individual sessions. The seminar will feature small group discussions, contact with the presenters and UM-D engineering and management faculty.

Registration deadline is Tuesday, April 29. A \$25 fee covers all sessions, lunch and a cocktail reception. Charlotte Whitney, intern coordinator for the School of Management, will chair the conference which is also sponsored by the School of Engineering in cooperation with the Office of Sponsored Research and Development.

For more information, call 593-5130.

Cost comparison of vacations

Transportation/ accommodation	nights 2	nights 4	nights 8	nights 16	nights 21
Car/folding camping trailer	\$130	\$236	\$436	\$833	\$1,082
Light truck/truck camper	147	266	483	925	1,197
Motorhome	158	283	512	977	1,266
Car or truck/travel trailer	165	286	516	977	1,274
Car/motels or hotels	287	555	1,055	1,927	2,584
Intercity bus/motels or hotels	474	883	1,527	2,694	3,690
Train/motels or hotels	417	918	1,534	2,732	3,738
Airline/motels or hotels	808	1,384	1,946	3,393	4,680

Data were collected by the Washington, D.C., office of Pannell Kerr Forster, a certified public accountant firm. The study was based on a hypothetical travel party of two adults and two children, one under 12 years of age and one over 12 years.

Major cash or credit that would be required from the time a vacation began to the time it ended was analyzed. This included costs for fuel, round-trip fares, restaurant meals, groceries, rental cars, campsites and hotels or motels. Travel for a two-night vacation was estimated at 404 miles; for 21 nights, 2,546 miles.

Purchase of automobiles, recreational vehicles, cottages, condominiums or timesharing and membership arrangements were not taken into account.

Camping vacations assumed travel in personal car or truck, towing recreation vehicle, staying at campgrounds and preparing the majority of meals at the campsite.

Non-camping vacations included either travel in personal automobile or renting a car at the destination, staying in motels or hotels and eating the majority of meals in restaurants.

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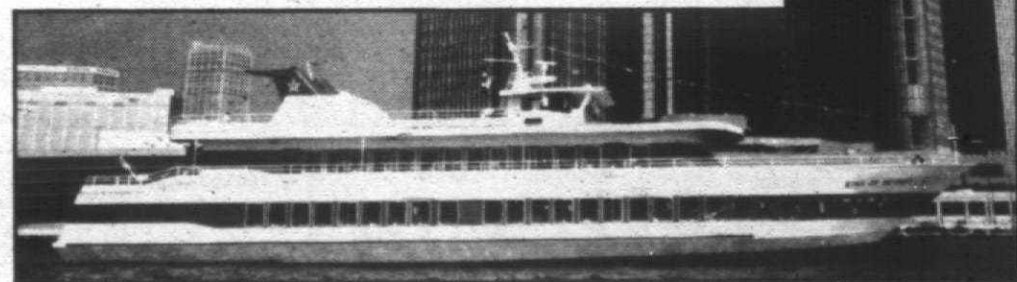
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The 'Star' (Detroit's original cruise/dining ship) gives you and your guest(s) breathtaking views of both the Detroit and Windsor skylines. Our world class kitchen features the finest in American cuisine, and our professional staff is dedicated to your good time.

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Incorporation does have its financial advantages

Part II

This column explores the key benefits your incorporated business can enjoy and their associated tax ramifications.

Insurance

Life. The business can treat the premium on \$50,000 worth of term life insurance as a deductible expense. Any excess cost for additional life insurance is treated as personal income to the insured. Taxable cost is determined by IRS Code Section 179-3 (9)(2).

Disability. Non-discriminatory disability insurance policy premiums are deductible expense to the business.

However, disability income is taxable to the insured because the premiums were paid by the corporation.

Health. Business can deduct health insurance costs. Also, a business can institute a non-discriminatory medical reimbursement plan and deduct the cost as a legitimate business expense.

Liability. Liability insurance costs may be deductible to a business but not taxable to the officers. Also, the business can buy liability insurance for directors of the corporation.

Auto expense

If the corporation owns cars for



finances and you

Sid Mittra

the use of the owner and other officers, it can deduct all costs associated with these cars. Of course, the officers will be required to report the value of personal use as taxable income. An officer driving his own car may deduct transportation expenses if he drives for business (travel from home to business is excluded).

Retirement plans
The company can contribute to a non-discriminatory plan (pension, profit sharing, 401(k), ESOP, etc.) and deduct the entire amount from taxable income. Participants are allowed to contribute and deduct large percentages of income to a qualified plan. The money in a plan accumu-

lates tax-deferred. At the time of distribution, qualified money gets special tax treatment: 10-year forward averaging, roll over into an IRA, or special annuity tax treatment.

Miscellaneous advantages
The corporation can make a gift to the owner's favorite charity, which is not taxable to him, and the corporation can take the deduction. Also, if certain preconditions are met (e.g., a specified percentage of the assistance is spent on the children of non-shareholders), the value of the benefit for dependent care assistance is deductible by the business and is not taxed to the owner. Finally, financial counseling expenses are

deductible by the corporation and are not taxable to the owner or the officer.

A money management workshop will be conducted 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesdays, April 22 through May 6, at the MSU Management Center in Troy. Topics include: taxes, investment, retirement, insurance and retirement planning. Workshop leaders will include six professionals.

For reservations, call 643-8888 or 628-7258.

Sid Mittra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy.

business briefs

AD ASSOCIATION

The Business Professional Advertising Association of Detroit will meet Thursday, April 17. For information, call R.P. Murphy, 583-9300.

NEW AAA OFFICE

An American Automobile Association office will open at 15283 Farmington Road in Livonia. The new telephone number is 261-9870. Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

BUSINESS LEADERSHIP

The 1986 National Business Leadership Conference will be held Thursday, April 17, in Detroit. For information, call Bill Raymond, 255-3900. The conference is sponsored by Junior Achievement Inc.

SMALL BUSINESS

A free introductory workshop in small business management begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in Novi. For information or registration, call 942-4220. The workshop is sponsored by Michigan State University and the Small Business Management School Inc.

ACCOUNTANTS MEET

The Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet in Detroit. For more information, call Don Keller at 237-8848.

MARKETING

The Society for Marketing Professional Services meets Friday, April 18, in Novi. For more information, call Cheryl Maibach at 548-2000.

ARCHITECTS

"The Role of Architects in Marketing Architectural Services (What Architects Need to Know About Marketing)" will be presented 2-4 p.m. Friday, April 18, in the Novi Hilton. Admission for non-members is \$35. For more information, call Cheryl Maibach, 548-2000. The speaker is presented by the Society for Marketing Professional Services.

OPEN HOUSE

The Wayne County Associations for the Retarded will hold an open house 1-5 p.m. Friday, April 18, and from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 19, in Dearborn. The conference costs \$100 for non-members. For more information, call Cathy McComas at 471-7330. The conference is sponsored by the Association for Fitness in Business.

FITNESSES

"Putting Your Best Foot Forward" conference offered 12:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, April 18, and from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 19, in Dearborn. The conference costs \$100 for non-members. For more information, call Cathy McComas at 471-7330. The conference is sponsored by the Association for Fitness in Business.

SMALL BUSINESS

"How to Effectively Use the Media" workshop begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 19, in Detroit. The workshop fee is \$55. For further information or registration, call C. Hall, 354-5780. The workshop is sponsored by Midwest Media Services.

SMALL BUSINESS

"How to Effectively Use the Media" workshop begins at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 20, in Detroit. The course fee is \$55. For more information, call D. Hall, 354-5780. It is sponsored by Midwest Media Services.

BARTER EXPO

Barter Expo '86 open 3-10 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in Detroit. For more information, call 583-1400. It is sponsored by Metro Trading Association.

SMALL BUSINESS

A free introductory workshop in small business management begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in Novi. For information or registration, call 542-4220. The workshop is sponsored by Michigan State University and the Small Business Management School Inc.

BUSINESSWOMEN

The Alliance of Female Owned Businesses Involved in Construction meets at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, April 24, in Livonia. For more information, call Pamela Rumely at 522-8310.

CHURCH BUSINESS

The Michigan Chapter of Church Business Administrators will meet Thursday, April 24. For more information, call John Buckley at 832-4400.

PURCHASING MANAGERS

The Purchasing Management Association of Detroit meets Thursday, April 24. For more information, call Jo Ann Mayer, 362-8881.

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB

The Women's Economic Club meets Thursday, April 24. For more information, call 963-5088.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Engineering Society of Detroit meets Friday, April 25. For more information, call Carmelita Smirnes, 832-5400.

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BUILDERS LICENSE SPRING COURSES

NCI Associates, Ltd. will offer its highly successful Residential Builders License course beginning Thursday, April 24 to the general public or construction trades. This course also covers maintenance and alteration contractor's license topics. Registration will be taken at the first class session. The class will run for five consecutive weeks and prepare individuals to sit for the estate exam in Lansing.

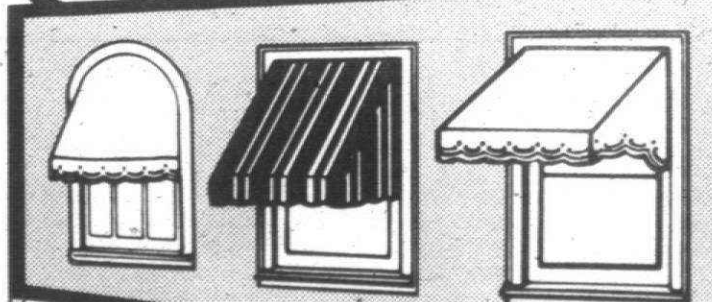
DATE: Thursday, April 24
TIME: 6:00 to 9:00 P.M.
COST: \$125 (including material and state forms)
PLACE: Birney Middle School,
27225 Evergreen Rd., Southfield, (at 11 Mile Road)
Instructor: NCI Associates, Ltd.

CALL (313) 772-8390 to register or if more information is needed.

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34700 Warren
PHONE 522-0033

A very small investor has several options

I have read about the advantages of investing regularly in stocks over a long period of time. I have also heard that it is a good idea to invest every month.

My problem is that I have about \$50 a month to invest, and I don't know how to invest that small a sum. I went to a broker, and he told me to put my money in the bank until I have a couple thousand dollars, and then he'd have a few good suggestions for me.

Is there anything else I can do besides wait?
There are at least five ways that I can think of that would allow you to invest a sum of \$50 or less a month in stocks. You'll have to do a few things yourself to get a program in action.

One place is in mutual funds. You will have to make a little larger investment to begin with, but there are

funds that will allow you to build with no minimum investment. I would suggest you write the No-Load Mutual Fund Association, 11 Penn Plaza, Suite 2204, New York, N.Y. 10001 and ask for its catalogue of member funds.

The minimum initial investment as well as the minimum for additional payments is shown for each fund. You might also find this information in your public library under other references.

THERE ARE about 1,300 corporations that have dividend reinvestment plans. If you go to your public library and look in Standard and Poor's Stock Reports, you will find reports on several thousand of the nation's most popular stocks that are regularly traded.

Most of the stocks in the section on New York Stock Exchange listed companies have dividend reinvest-



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

ment plans, and that fact is shown in the report in the paragraph where dividend information is given.

You can pick out one of those companies, buy one share through a broker, have the stock put in your name and then join the company's dividend reinvestment plan. Through it, you can send in money regularly in amounts as small as \$10 for some companies. Some will require \$25 or more.

THE NATIONAL Association of Investors, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak has a low-cost investment plan in

which 27 corporations currently participate. You can invest in any of those companies on a periodic basis, and in most cases, the corporations pay the commissions on stock purchases.

There are several hundred thousand people across the country that have organized and joined investment clubs. The National Association of Investors supplies information on how to start and operate an investment club.

The clubs have a number of advantages. You start with a small

monthly deposit in an amount determined by you and the rest of the members. In most cases, the beginners have little or no experience in buying stocks.

But because the amount of money involved is so small, that is not important. The members study a different stock every month, and in a few months members are familiar with a number of companies.

AS THE CLUB continues over the years, the members' knowledge grows steadily and so does the money on-hand. Many people have become very knowledgeable investors through such clubs and have amassed accounts of tens of thousands of dollars.

With a little maneuvering, you can set up a self-directed IRA with your broker or bank. In this situation you would deposit your cash monthly in the IRA account and buy a stock for

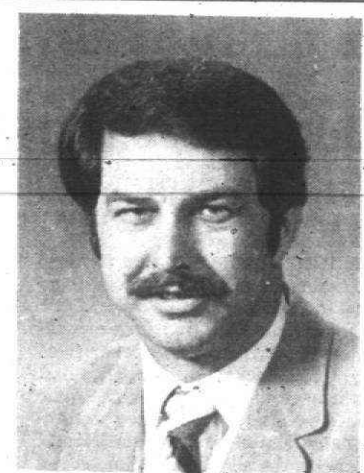
the account when you had an accumulation of perhaps \$1,000 or more.

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation will be subject to interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write to: O'Hara Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

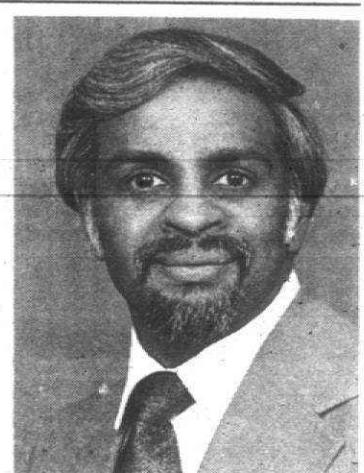
business people



Richard A. Kaye



John R. Kasmarick



Bangalore N. Sudinranath

Joseph M. Jacobson has been named to the board of directors of Liberty Bank-Oakland. Dr. Jacobson is a practicing orthodontist with offices in Dearborn and Canton.

Richard A. Kaye of Plymouth Township has been appointed assistant vice president for community banking with Comerica Bank-Detroit. Kaye joined the bank in 1966 as an assistant manager. Kaye received his bachelor of business administration degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Bangalore N. Sudinranath of Livonia has joined Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn as hospital architect. Before joining the Oakwood staff, Sudinranath had been an architectural planner at Henry Ford Hospital since 1978. He received a master of architecture degree from the University of Detroit in 1982 and a bachelor of architecture degree from the University of Madras, India, in 1967.

John R. Kasmarick of Livonia has been appointed manager of Ford Parts and Service Division's car service engineering department. Kasmarick, who joined Ford in 1967 as a product design engineer, had been manager of the division's component engineering department since 1981. He is a graduate of Michigan Technological University where he majored in mechanical engineering.

Annie Karpiczuk of Livonia, one of 14 temporary help personnel who joined General Management Services of Livonia four years ago, has remained with the company since. She received a bonus check from the company for her service.

Stella Swierpel of Livonia, one of 14 temporary help personnel who joined General Management Services of Livonia four years ago, has remained with the company since. She received a bonus check from the company for her service.

Janice Kuchta of Redford Township, one of 14 temporary help personnel who joined General Management Services of Livonia four years ago, has remained with the company since. She received a bonus check from the company for her service.

Elsie Miller of Garden City, one of 14 temporary help personnel who joined General Management Services of Livonia four years ago, has remained with the company since. She received a bonus check from the company for her service.

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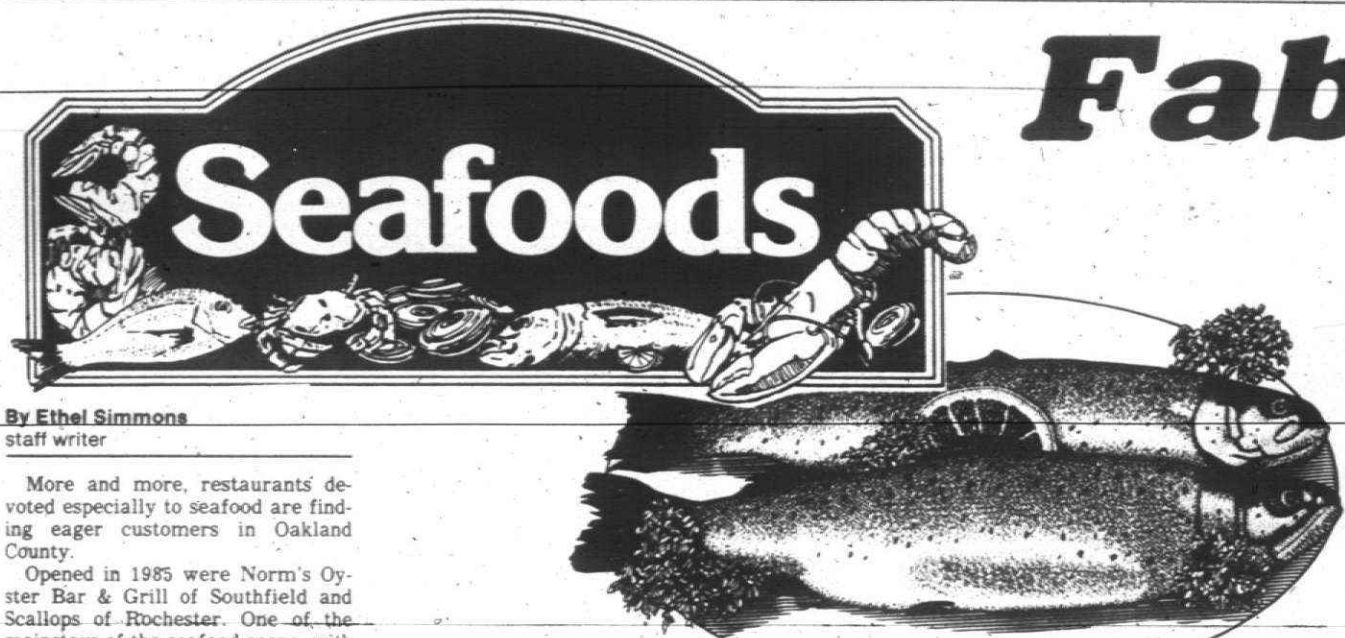
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

4C (R-6D)

O&E Thursday, April 17, 1986

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

More and more, restaurants devoted especially to seafood are finding eager customers in Oakland County.

Opened in 1985 Norm's Oyster Bar & Grill of Southfield and Scallops of Rochester. One of the mainstays of the seafood scene, with a 10-year history, is Charley's Crab in Troy, which is the leading light of the many local restaurants in Chuck Muehl's operation. Also new last year for fish lovers is Benisushi, Japanese restaurant and sushi bar in Troy.

All offer interesting dining experiences, with deliciously prepared dishes. Because of the variety each features, you'll find them places to visit again and again, while ordering different specialties each time.

NORM'S OYSTER BAR, housed on the site of the old Vineyard restaurant, has the kind of food and service one has come to expect at other eateries owned by Norm LePage (Norman's Eton Street Station in Birmingham and Nitty Norman's in Wall Lake). The food is simply prepared, generally quite pleasant and served in an inviting, casual atmosphere.

What makes Norm's Oyster Bar so special is its extensive menu. On a recent afternoon, I settled into a booth in the main dining room, which is attractively decorated in blue, mauve and grey, with a pink-domed stucco ceiling. I faced the oyster bar, where you can be seated to order oysters, clams or shrimps.

These appetizers also can be ordered off the menu, at your table, along with such other preludes to a meal as steamed mussels or baked stuffed shellfish. I decided to go directly to the entree, for lunch, and had a choice of ordering from menu categories of stews and panaroasts, seafood, shrimp and scallops, not to mention the daily specialties.

Six different kinds of fish were noted, with prices, on a menu card listing 24 different kinds of fish as "Today's Available Catch." The six available that day were Boston scrod, whitefish, rainbow trout, Mako shark, Mahi Mahi and swordfish. The card also detailed methods of preparation — chargrilled, poached or blackened (one, two or all three ways might be suggested).

I opted for the Mahi Mahi (at \$8.25). The tell-all menu card also gave some facts about a few of the fish including the Mahi Mahi. I'd

never tried Mahi Mahi, which is popular in Hawaii. It's also known as Blue Dolphin but is not a member of the porpoise family.

Recommended: chargrilled, the fish arrived in a good-sized portion, colorfully topped and spiced with paprika. The fish had an appealing flavor and was very tender. It was served with stir-fry vegetables, a nice accompaniment. The tartar sauce served with the fish was flavorful. Cole slaw was cold and tangy.

An entire small loaf of plump bread with caraway seeds came with the meal and certainly was more than one or even two people could eat.

Entrees at lunch that day ranged in price from \$6.95 to \$9.50 for the fresh catches. The day's soup (a la carte) was clam chowder, and other daily specials included still another fish — orange roughy — at \$7.95. Desserts (not on the menu) include homemade ice cream. I tried vanilla ice cream with white chocolate chips (\$2.25). Delicious!

Norm's Oyster Bar & Grill, 26110 Franklin Road, Southfield, Phone 537-4442. Licensed.

BENISUSHI, restaurant and sushi bar at the Kyoto Japanese steak house in Troy, is a striking room of light wood and colorful accents. For a point is the sushi bar where more than a dozen customers may sit and be served orders of raw fish prepared by the chef working out in the open.

One recent noon hour, I arrived at the uncrowded bar and told the friendly chef, Hiro, I wanted to order sushi. He gave me the separate sushi menu, which lists more than 30 items. Each bit of raw fish (in some cases the fish is broiled, I learned) may be ordered individually and is priced separately, from \$12.25. Each is served over a mound of closely packed rice.

Maki, with the fish layered in rice and seaweed, then rolled up like a tiny jelly roll and sliced, is priced from \$1.70 to \$8 for various kinds.

Each order contains a number of sides.

Not being really familiar with all kinds of sushi — I'd only sampled it once before — I decided to order one of the combinations available. The small sushi combo, at \$9, was a serving large enough for two, so it's best to bring a friend when ordering this. I ate about half of what I ordered and got a "fishie" bag for the rest, to take home.

For first-time sushi-eaters, the combo is a good way to sample. The chef prepares all sushi orders personally, unwrapping a whole fish, wielding a knife to cut thin slices and then putting them atop the rice.

Faced with a plate of mostly raw fish, I was temporarily unimpressed. But eating it slowly, I found the taste not unpleasant, in fact, quite refreshing. The Tekka Maki, or tuna roll, was the first I tackled. The fish actually did not taste completely raw.

There also was salmon, tasting like the familiar lox, and halibut, which had flavor similar to cooked halibut. Shrimp, again, was familiar, and delightfully served, with its little fan tail.

Shrimp, and the octopus which came with bits of tentacles on the edge of its slice, are served broiled rather than raw. Tuna and yellow tail are the other two kinds of fish included on the combination plate, and both were good.

The entire service is artistically done and presented. The sushi is placed on a small, square wooden board and eaten with chopsticks (not as difficult to do as it first appeared).

Included with the sushi was a bowl of soup and also tea, in a decorative bowl. These were brought by the waitress in kimono, who also took my order for a glass of plum wine. Afterward, I thought the briny taste of the sushi might have gone better with the sweet wine.

To enhance the taste of the sushi, the seafood is served with a mound of green horseradish and thin slices

of pinkish, pickled ginger. A touch of the horseradish is also added to some of the rice in individual sushi items.

Instead of a really full feeling afterward, it was more like a cool sensation in the pit of my stomach.

Benisushi Japanese Restaurant and Sushi Bar, 1985 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, Phone 649-6340. Licensed.

SCALLOPS OF ROCHESTER, on Main Street in the heart of Rochester, serves scallops and a whole lot more. The restaurant doesn't open until 4 p.m., so lunch isn't an option, but I stopped in for an early dinner around 6 p.m. on a recent evening.

From the outside, the restaurant looks like a warehouse, or a barn, but when you enter, it's a delightful surprise. The dimly lit interior has a nautical decor and dark wood furnishings. I was seated at a small table with Windsor chairs. Button-tufted leather booths also are available.

More seating is provided on the other side of a barnwood room divider with panels of leaded glass, also featuring nautical scenes. Many carvings of ships adorn the walls, carrying out the theme appropriate to a seafood restaurant.

The menu offers numerous choices. One category is devoted to Scallops. Shrimp, Lobster and Crab (ranging from scallops primavera at \$8.95 to crab legs, shrimps, scallops and lobster tail at \$18.95); another features seafood favorites of Scallops restaurant customers (such as Icelandic cod at \$6.95 and chargrilled sword fish with dill butter at \$12.95).

There's a wide selection of seafood appetizers, including fresh water smelt, steamed shrimp, fried clams, oysters on the half shell, baked oysters Rockefeller, steamed mussels and scallops seiche.

The separate list of the day's specials offered six different seafood catches of the day. Among these were blackened red snapper, fresh Boston scrod, Idaho rainbow trout,

deep fried oysters, northern pickered and seafood primavera, priced from \$8.50 to \$11.25.

Despite the fact that Cajun cooking is all the rage, I had never tried one of the blackened fish dishes that are cooked in an iron skillet. The amiable waiter, who seemed well-informed about all the menu offerings, described the way the blackened red snapper is prepared at Scallops and said it wasn't too hot.

Not really happy with anything too spicy hot, and having talked myself out of ordering this type of fish preparation previously, I nonetheless decided to go ahead and try the snapper, at \$9.95.

Before the entree arrived, I sipped white wine in a delicate glass, at the table with candle lights, and tried a hard roll, not served warm, which would have been a nice touch. The tossed salad with the house dressing, herbal ranch, also was good but not out of the ordinary.

The red snapper, which I was told was topped with tomatoes, green pepper and onions Italian-style, arrived with the ample amount of fish overwhelmed by the abundance of the topping. The fish was well-blackened, translucent and not overcooked inside, but the too-spicy, to me, taste prevented one from being able to appreciate any of the fish's mild flavor.

I had ordered mixed vegetables, without realizing the extent of the fish's topping, but the waiter willingly exchanged the big serving of mixed veggies for rice pilaf, which I requested instead. The rice pilaf was flavorful, and a real complement to the fish, cooling the palate from the spiciness of the entree.

SCALLOPS OF ROCHESTER, 1002 Main, Phone 636-2525.

the raw bar and dozens of other seafood selections.

The restaurant's spectacular decor is carried out in the more formal main dining room, casual dining areas upstairs and down, and the main floor cocktail lounge. A carved King Neptune and cornucopia, pictures of sailing ships, and boating paraphernalia are some of the decorative touches.

In the main dining room, where I asked to be seated, carved wood paneling from a Grosse Pointe mansion enhances the walls and the cathedral ceiling. Mirrors, a large expanse of bay window and leaded glass are other accents.

The high-backed chairs have a floral-pattern in soft pink and green. Pink napkins contrast with a white tablecloth. Before being seated, I tasted spicy gazpacho, chunky of vegetables, offered as a sample of the season's new specialties at the raw bar.

At the table, dinner began with smoked bluefish pate on matzo crackers, at no additional charge. I ordered shrimp fettuccine verde (\$15.50) and selected the Martha's Vineyard Salad instead of the cole slaw. The salad contained a nice mix of lettuce and was distinctive with its house dressing, a vinaigrette of bleu cheese, nuts and onions.

A choice of potato, vegetable (steamed tomatoes) or rice pilaf was another accompaniment. The yellow pilaf combined with zucchini and broccoli was pleasant, but more than I could eat along with the main course.

The enormous serving of shrimp, with green spinach fettuccine, was more than I could eat at one meal. The plump, fresh shrimp were ample. I ate them all but took a carry-out for some of the flavorful noodles.

At Charley's Crab, your glass of water always comes with a lemon slice in it — a nice addition. And it's hard to beat the taste of the hot rolls.

Continued on Next Page

upcoming things to do

FOUR LADS

Singing group from the '50s, the Four Lads, will perform Sunday, April 19, in the Crystal Ballroom at One Lafayette in Pontiac. Dinner show is at 7 p.m., late show is 9:30 p.m. Song hits by the Four Lads include "Standing on the Corner," "No, Not Much" and "Moments to Remember." Tickets are \$12.50 per person. For more information, call 334-9400.

COMEDY CASTLE

Thom Sharp, from "Boopsters and Practical Jokes," appears through Saturday, April 19, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle & Cafe in Berkeley. Showtimes are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 9 p.m. week nights. Roger & Roger, from "Make Me Laugh" and "Merv," will perform April 22-26, followed by Dennis Wolfberg, from "The Tonight Show," April 29 to May 3. For dinner and show reservations, call 542-9900.

STEP DANCERS

Auditions for the International Dance Festival from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at Northland Center in Southfield. For tickets at \$13.50 call 871-8600.

OPEN AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Jimmy Launce production of the romantic comedy "Same, Next Year" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, at the Club on the second level of the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. For more information, call 477-0121.

BENEFIT MATINEE

Plymouth Theatre Guild will present a performance of the play "Everybody Loves Opal" at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at the Rockham Auditorium in Detroit. Ticket price in-



Andrea Logan of Plymouth is Brad, her partner in crime, in "Everybody Loves Opal."

cludes a Happy Endings Dessert after the play. The box office opens at noon. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for children under the age of 12. All proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For more information, call the MDA office at 381-3338.

JACQUES BREL

Phil Marcus Esser will present "A Musical Tribute to Jacques Brel" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit in West Bloomfield. The show stars Esser, a Livonia resident; Barbara Bredius of Troy, and Charlie Latimer. Tickets are \$15 per person.

ALBUM DEBUT

An "Album Debut Party" for the new record "Ambush" will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, April 26, at the Miami Bar in Detroit. The album was recently released by "Stev-Mantei" (Vietnam Vets spelled backwards). The group Steve includes Detroit musicians and veterans. Members are Marcus Belgrave, Drew Abbott, Tim Sparling, David Opalik, Dave Chambers, Rob Tyner, Dan Reynolds, Johnny Maxwell and Vanilla Williams, with Robin Tyner on vocals. Tickets at \$10 may be purchased at the Miami Bar, phone 831-3830, or at the Vietnam Veterans of Detroit Chapter 9 headquarters, phone 832-6500.

Tempting your seafood tastebuds

Continued from Preceding Page

topped with poppy seeds and kosher salt. Perky service by the waitress, ever helpful and knowledgeable, is also a plus.

CHARLEY'S CRAB, 5498 Crooks Road at I-75, Troy, (Formerly open only for dinner, the restaurant also has begun serving lunch weekdays.) Phone 879-2060.

By Martha M. Lostron
staff writer

There are some delectable seafood treats to be found by following a restaurant route from southwestern Oakland County into western Wayne County.

Max & Erma's Orchard Lake Road eatery in Farmington Hills has the sort of everyday atmosphere that brings one back again and again. At Grand River and Drake in Farmington Hills, Monahan's Seafood Market is the spot for a quick informal meal or a sumptuous take-out dinner.

Travel on down to the Windjammer Lounge at Farmington and Plymouth roads in Livonia for seafood served in the local hometown atmosphere.

MAX & ERMA'S has appetizers big enough for a meal, but an extensive seafood menu for all types of tastes.

Seated in a booth along the walls, one can enjoy the casual and friendly atmosphere that makes the restaurant a favorite with singles, couples and families.

Oysters Rockefeller at \$3.95 were worth waiting for as I sipped a tall refreshing iced tea and decided on

my main course. The oysters were freshly prepared at the restaurant's raw bar and served whole instead of group up in the cheese and spinach sauce. I ate the gourmet shellfish slowly and with great enjoyment.

Jambalaya rice with shrimp was a terrific value at \$7.95. The spices seemed hot, but rather nice, although I did order a second iced tea. One can choose to order a wide assortment of fish-of-the-day, prepared to order. Cajun, Mexican and Oriental variations provide an almost endless assortment of fish dishes to choose from.

Luncheon service was excellent and the waitress seemed genuinely friendly and helpful with explanations of the menu items.

AT MONAHAN'S Seafood Restaurant one feels as though the fish is fresh off the boat. Fresh fish, lobsters, clams and more fill the cold cases of the market, and the blackboard menu invites one to take home a fully-cooked meal with the seafood of one's choice.

On several different occasions that I've enjoyed the seafood from Monahan's, I've really been pleased. The first time I sat on an ice cream chair and munched fish and chips for \$3.95 at a cafe table. The fresh ocean fillet was succulent, fried to a golden brown in a light batter and served with french fries.

I also tried a cup of fish chowder for \$1.95, a thick, robust tomatoey chowder with chunks of ocean fish fillet, potatoes and herbs. It had a very full flavor and was extremely filling.

For a seafood gourmet, stuffed Canadian rainbow trout with the creamy likes of lobster bread and sage at \$7.95 is fit for a special dinner at home. A second choice with Monahan's shellfish en papillote:

shrimp and mussels nestled on a bed of herb-dressed egg fettuccine, sealed in a parchment envelope to bake in its own juices. At \$8.95, I felt it was well worth the care that went into its preparation.

Of course, one also selects the trimmings — soup or chowder, appetizer or seafood salad and a bit of freshly baked sourdough bread that is baked up right at the market.

THE WEEKEND is the time to take full advantage of the Windjammer's growing list of seafood entrees. During a recent weekday evening out I enjoyed a light meal of steamed mussels, flavored with melted butter. For \$4.95 one gets 30 mussels — more than enough for two. Also for \$4.95, peel and eat shrimp (17) are a good buy.

The Windjammer Lounge's nononsense hometown atmosphere is a perfect casual meeting place after work and offers fine dinner fare on the weekends. A weekend highlight, served Friday night and all day Saturday, is baked sole Monterey. It features fillets of sole, shrimp, crab and Monterey Jack cheese for \$5.95.

The meal includes cole slaw, french fries and roll and butter. One doesn't have to pay for a dressy atmosphere, but the food is very good. For a quick snack, the deep fried clams were meaty and lightly flavored. At \$2.95 it was a very good value; garlic toast is also served with it.

pulse of your community

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Wake up to a feast this Sunday. Enjoy delicious omelettes and eggs benedicts, each served with fresh fruit, new potatoes, blueberry or strawberry muffins, and all the homemade cinnamon rolls you want. And enjoy a trip through our Brunch Bar, featuring fresh fruits and salads. Or, choose from traditional lunch and dinner favorites. Children's menu also available. With prices starting from \$4.95 — you can't afford to miss it!

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NOW SERVING
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MEDIUM LARGE TAILLESS SHRIMP 5 LB. BOX \$4.49 Lb.
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MANY MORE ITEMS — HIGHEST QUALITY AVAILABLE DIRECT FROM FLORIDA TO MICHIGAN

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Hugh Gallagher

"Superman III" (1983), 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 123 minutes. TV time slot: 180 minutes.

This is the weakest of the three Superman films. Director Richard Lester opts for slapstick comedy over modern epic. The opening sequence keys the tone for the rest of the film. It is a breakneck series of visual jokes and comes off quite well. The rest of the film is a downhill attempt to keep a similar pace. Richard Pryor is, once again, wasted in a part that takes only a fleeting advantage of his considerable talent. This film almost killed the series, though now there is talk that it will be revived.

Rating: \$1.75

"Coming Home" (1977), 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 30. Originally 127 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

A calculated and slightly dishonest film about the effects of the war in Vietnam on the home front. Jon Voight gives a powerful performance as a paraplegic veteran who comes to despise the war. But his performance can make up for the film's flaws. Bruce Dern brings humanity to the thankless role of the cuckold, war-mongering husband. As written, the part is pure evil melodrama, but Dern almost turns it around. This is especially true for him—this is especially true when considering the performance of Jane Fonda (whose vehicle this really is). She overacts to a far-the-well and sacrifices dramatic honesty for political propaganda. As one who shared her concerns about that confounding war, I could not share her cheap rhetoric. The film does have a fantastic soundtrack featuring the Rolling Stones at top form and a good professional look.

Rating: \$2.50

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

"Dragnet" (1989), 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 9. Originally 97 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

This film was the pilot for the revival of the classic 1950s police show. Jack Webb created a new kind of American drama with "Dragnet." Though he pretended to present realism, what he actually created was highly stylized drama. The deadpan, clipped dialogue and the carefully planned reaction shots were a rich source for comic parody. But Webb had something to say, something very unpleasant to anyone who cared about civil liberties and the rights of the accused. Webb was the spokesman for the right-wing, hard-core police view of the world. The cases may have been based on Los Angeles police records, but they were twisted to fit Webb's narrow viewpoint. Everything was made to make the cops look good and the rest of the public look either stupid or evil. When originally done in the 1950s, it was the kind of show that warmed the cockles of every McCarthyite heart in America. By 1969, it had become a disturbing throwback. Today, well-meaning film critics and revivalists have the fresh audacity and drive of the original.

Rating: \$2.50

Record concerns Gaddafi

Adam Right, a former Southfield resident, recently released a new 45-RPM single, "Don't Let Gaddafi Murder Me."

The 19-year-old "wrote and arranged it. I performed everything on it and produced it." Right said it is a song about contradiction. I'm telling Ronald Reagan, "Don't start World War III but don't let Gaddafi murder me."

The song has been played on Doug Podel's "Homegrown" radio show on WLIZ. The single is available at most record outlets in Detroit including Harmony House, Sam's Jams and Off the Record.

Comic love tale being staged

William Congreve's "Love for Love" continues at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 17-19, at the Quirk Theatre at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

For reservations, call the EMU Theatre box office at 487-1111.

In the comic love tale, Congreve presents a portrait gallery of typical English restoration society types including gallants, fools, scoundrels and flirtatious women.

PROJECT GRADUATION

Friends are for Life

It's your night to celebrate. But before you go out, do something special for yourself and someone you care about. Sign this pledge with a friend and agree not to drink and drive. Channel 4 and Channel 56 want you to make a promise you can live with because friends are for life!

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Student Signature _____

WDIV/WTVS

Help your school make the WDIV Honor Roll. Sign this pledge and watch Channel 4 for details.

Double Eagle needs pizzazz

Your traveling-taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambience, which includes general atmosphere and service. 55 points for food, and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 50 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended; 60-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features, and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

DOUBLE EAGLE RESTAURANT, 5725 Rochester Road, Troy (879-1555), offers a stylish and attractive setting, with crisp linen tablecloths and fresh flowers. The dining room has a pleasant view, overlooking the Sylvan Glen golf course. The waiters are dressed in tuxedos, but most of the diners are casually dressed, many in sport shirts. On Tuesday through Saturday evenings, there is a piano player in the lounge whose music is piped into the dining room. On Sunday, a strolling guitarist plays. However, in spite of the nice touches, the restaurant has a sterile and uninvolved feeling, lacking in real cheer. Our reservations were honored promptly, and dinner took about an hour and a half. *General Atmosphere* — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 11.

If anything, the service was overly attentive, with waiters and busboys ready to clear our plates before we had quite finished. The waiter was helpful in making suggestions, but he rattled off the daily specials so quickly that we had to have them repeated twice. Most unexpected was having the tuxedoed waiter remove our dirty silver from the appetizer plates and put it back on the table. *Service* — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 11.

The assorted hot hors d'oeuvres for two (\$9.25) had both good and fair items. The artichoke fritters with bearnaise sauce were tasty, even though the sauce was a little heavy. The shrimp with almonds were flavorful, juicy and very good. The mushrooms, stuffed with ham

and sour cream, were a pleasant change from the more common hamburger-filled type. However, the crab was dry, and the eggplant was so deep-fried that we couldn't taste the eggplant itself. Drinks were average strength and price (at \$3-\$3.25 each). The fresh corn bread and French bread were both unusually good. *Drinks, Appetizers and Bread* — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 7.

A house salad is included with the meal, and it was fresh, with tomatoes and onion. Both the blue cheese and ranch dressings were better than average, and the waiter offered fresh ground pepper. *Salad* — 5 points maximum. Points awarded — 4.

The veal cutlet California-style (\$13.50) was recommended by our waiter. The veal, served with tomatoes and green pepper, was tender and quite a nice taste combination. The fettuccini Alfredo, served with the veal, was poor. The pasta was pasty, and the sauce was neither cheesy nor creamy. The fruits of the bayou (\$13.25) and described on the menu as shrimp, scallops, crabmeat and mushrooms in a whiskied veloute sauce) was a bit bland for such an elaborate-sounding dish. Although there was a good-sized portion of seafood, even the rice pilaf tasted only like steamed rice. The chicken roast San Francisco-style (\$9.95) was a hodge-podge of chicken, fruit and vegetables with a sweet and sour sauce. Most decent Chinese restaurants do a better job with this dish. *Entree, Vegetables and Garnishes* — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 20.

The apple crisp (\$2.75) was a hit, full of apples and cinnamon, and served warm. The chocolate cheesecake (\$2.75) was also rich and appealing. The only disappointment was the raspberry soufflé (\$2.75) which tasted more like pudding than anything else. *Dessert and Coffee* — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 8.

At \$50 per couple with tip, the meal was not an unusual value. Food

was ordinary, and though there were no major problems, there was no interest or excitement either. *Price/Value* — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 11.

A Counting for Taste — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 72. The Double Eagle was adequate, but — except for the delicious mints at the door — it lacked "something special" that would entice us to go back.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

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10' x 12' treated lumber includes:
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30" w 179\$ 189\$
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Wednesday: Be adventurous with our perfectly seasoned and prepared Fresh Wild Game dinner which comes with complementing soup and salad.

Thursday: Try our highly seasoned Louisiana style Cajun fish or meat entrees including soup and salad.

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Hours: Tues. thru Sat. 4 p.m. to midnight

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RESERVATIONS ONLY 1-694-5530
Hours: Tues. thru Sat. 4 p.m. to midnight

for your information

- **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**
The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.
- **BOY SCOUT TROOP 1539**
Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first, second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Fiegel Elementary School, Joy and I-275. For information, call Don Cimo at 455-5378 or Doug Taylor at 455-1891.
- **WANTED: CLERICAL VOLUNTEERS**
The Senior Nutrition Program ("Meals on Wheels") needs clerical volunteers at its main office at 15495 Sheldon at Five Mile, Northville Township. The program's need for clerical help has created a backlog in serving senior nutrition needs in the community. The program provides homebound, senior citizens with home-delivered hot meals plus hot, meals to sites in Plymouth and Canton. If interested, contact Office Manager Diane Barrett at 455-2525.
- **GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS**
If you are interested in learning the Greek language, lessons are being offered at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 3951 W. Five Mile in Plymouth. Lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 402-0131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- **VOLUNTEER TRAINING**
Turning Point, a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem-solving methods. Training is open to any interested person; no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.
- **VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT**
Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.
- **SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES**
Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, has a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.
- **GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION**
Is there a skeleton in your closet? Would you like to find out? Join Canton Seniors 12-30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Canton Recreation Center and get help tracing your family tree. A genealogy instructor will give individual attention and assistance. Also included are field trips and informational speakers. The class is free and high school credit may be earned. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 387-1000 Ext. 278.
- **CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.
- **MINOR HOME REPAIRS**
The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.
- **PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION**
Preregistrations are being accepted for 4-year-olds enrollment in the free PLUS preschool program offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1986, to attend classes in the fall of 1986. Two half-day sessions are offered — one with a parent attending a concurrent parent education class. Many joint parent/child activities are planned. Children's activities are planned as readiness for their school's kindergarten program.
- **PLUS** is sponsored by the school district and is financed by a federal grant. Children must live in the attendance areas of Gallimore, Field, Farrand, Eriksson, and Tanager elementary schools. Classes are held at Central Middle School. Registration may be made at local elementary schools. More information and phone registration may be made by calling PLUS at 451-6656.
- **NEW HORIZONS DAY CARE**
A day care center, New Horizons for Children, is being operated in Plymouth by the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The day care center, for children age 18 months to 4 years old, is on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon Road and east of Pioneer Middle School. For information, call Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196.

medical briefs/helpline

- **GETTING IT TOGETHER**
Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer a free program called "Hospital Services You Should Know About" from 1-2 p.m. Friday, April 18, at Canton Recreation Building, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. The Rev. Tim Dombrowski, chaplain at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, will discuss osteoporosis, its treatment and prevention. For more information, call 572-3824.
- **HEALTH-O-RAMA**
Preferred Medical Center in Plymouth is one of 10 Henry Ford Hospital sites participating in Project Health-O-Rama 1986 which promotes healthiness by providing free health-screening services. Free screening tests will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at the Plymouth center at 261 Main just north of Penniman Avenue. Tests will include health hazard appraisal, vision testing, blood and weight measurement, blood pressure, glaucoma testing, and an optional blood test (\$8) and a colon and rectal cancer screening screening (\$2).
- **A HEALTHY BACK**
Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers a series of classes entitled "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back" for six weeks beginning April 21 from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School. This is a special exercise course to strengthen the back and is designed for those who live sedentary life styles, have weak backs, or have had problems with their back due to strain. For information, call the "Y" at 453-2904.
- **ON OSTEOPOROSIS**
A program on "Osteoporosis: The Bone Thinner" will be presented by

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stockade fence
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#1 spruce
3/4" milled pickets
8' landscape timbers
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3' x 5' @ \$3.44
4' x 6' @ \$4.99
6' x 6' @ \$7.99
6' x 8' @ \$11.99
(nominal sizes)

wood deck kits
do-it-yourself and save

10' x 12' treated lumber includes:
• 2x6 joists
• 6" posts
• 5-1/4" 6" deck boards
optional items:
cement • hardware • railing • steps

\$183.48 + Tax

Weather King
aluminum combination door
all heavy 1/4" thick

mill in finish white
30" w 179\$ 189\$
32" w 182\$ 192\$
36" w 186\$ 196\$

all doors prehung right or left
all sizes above normally stock including 30" width

Tuesday: Enjoy our seven course Chef's Selection, where everything is made fresh, from the soup stock to the salad, to the sinfully delicious confections.

Wednesday: Be adventurous with our perfectly seasoned and prepared Fresh Wild Game dinner which comes with complementing soup and salad.

Thursday: Try our highly seasoned Louisiana style Cajun fish or meat entrees including soup and salad.

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RESERVATIONS ONLY 1-694-5530
Hours: Tues. thru Sat. 4 p.m. to midnight

Thursday, April 17, 1986 O&E (P.C17C)

WE ALSO DO:

"FAST" 10 MINUTE

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FEDERAL CLEAN AIR ACT

DRIVE THRU...NO WAITING
TEST HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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SUNDAY 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SPRING COAT SALE.

Selection by Olympic... Savings by United Paint.

Now you can afford to give your house the new coat it deserves this spring, with Olympic-sized savings on Olympic paints and stains at United Paint April 14-26. When you use Olympic Products, once you finish the job, you'll be finished for years!

Right now, Olympic Primecoat Latex is on sale for \$15.15 per gallon at United Paint. It's perfect for priming new or bare wood, or previously-painted chalky surfaces. And it's just one of the Olympic values at United Paint, your Olympic Gold Seal Dealer.

\$15.15 gal. • For priming new or bare wood and previously-painted chalky surfaces • Provides strong base for a fresh finish coat	\$13.95 gal. • Real linseed oil stain • For wood siding, trim, fences, decks, interior woods	\$13.95 gal. • Penetrates to protect • For siding, shakes, shingles, trim and fences
\$16.95 gal. • Long lasting flat finish, dries fast • For painted wood, hard board siding and galvanized metal	\$16.95 gal. • Durable soft gloss satin finish, dries fast • For exterior doors, trim, even siding	\$9.95 gal. • For all above ground, goes under paint and stain • Helps protect against rot, mildew and moisture damage
\$12.95 gal. • Covers painted surfaces, water clean-up • Stain over paint or red oxide stain, hides color and wood grain • For wood siding, shakes and shingles	\$15.40 gal. • Repels water, hides color in grain of wood • Helps guard against mildew, rot and decay	\$15.40 gal. • Water-repellent, penetrates wood surfaces • Resets warping, rotting and decaying • For decks, porches, horizontal surfaces

25 DECORATOR COLORS IN STOCK

- California Rustic
- Navajo White
- Stonelodge
- Chamois
- Harvest Gold
- Navajo Red
- Parchment
- Cedar
- Butternut
- New Pigeon Red
- Harvest Gold
- Cocoa
- Russet
- Beachwood
- Avocado
- Shingles
- New Bark
- Oxford Brown
- Heritage Blue
- Monogamy
- Coffee
- Ebony

CANTON New Town Plaza Ford & Sheldon next to K-Mart 455-0250

MT. CLEMENS Parkway Plaza 16-Mile & Greenback 468-0840

NOVI West Oaks Mall across from Twelve Oaks 349-2921

TROY Troy Commons Rochester Rd. & Big Beaver Rd. 486-6760

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OPEN: MON.-TUES. 7:30-8:00 THUR.-FRI. 7:30-8:00 SAT. 9:00-5:30

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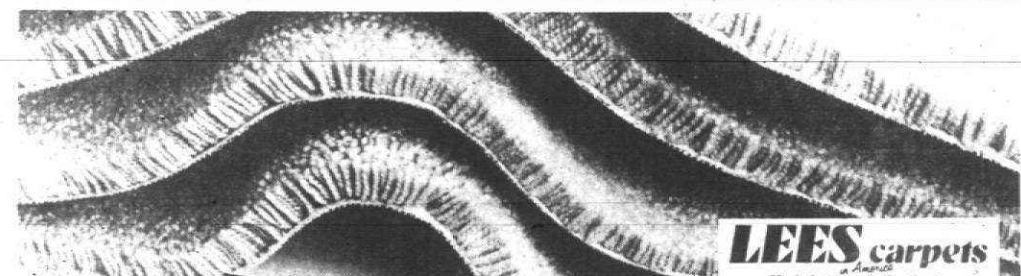
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**Floor
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- Your chance to see all the newest styles, designs and colors from leading manufacturers, distributors and fiber producers.
- Special values featured throughout our store.
- This outstanding event ends April 27. Don't miss it!

Some of our many featured values for 10 days only!

LEES



carpet sale

**RIVERBANK
SQUARE
GRAND OPENING
SAT., APRIL 19
4:00 P.M.**

**FREE
WOODEN
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WITH
THIS AD

**WIN A
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BICYCLE**
LADIES' OR MEN'S
AT
H & B CARPETING
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**WIN A
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19" COLOR T.V.
FROM
RIVERBANK SQUARE**
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**CAR WASH
BEGINS 10 A.M.
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— PLUS —
FREE BALLOONS**

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

travel inside



Thursday, April 17, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)10



C.J. Risak

Women golfers seek new avenue

THE PROBLEM: No place to play. The solution: Find one. Sounds simple enough. The women who comprise the Michigan sectional committee of the U.S. Women's Public Links Association enjoy golfing in the qualifier for the national tournament. They like it even more now that play in the three state sectionals is divided into age divisions, which means everyone stands a better chance of winning something. Problem is, it's not enough. As Kathy Heriford explained: "Women golfers in Michigan have had zip."

What the Farmington resident meant was there aren't enough places for the female public links player to compete. In fact, other than the USWPLA qualifier, there wasn't anything.

WHICH IS WHY Heriford and the 19 other women on the USWPLA Michigan Sectional Committee decided to form the MWPGA. It's more than just another group of letters. This combination could take women's golf in this state to a higher level.

MWPGA stands for Michigan Women's Public Links Golf Association. The names of the organization's inaugural members are familiar because they're the same ones dotting the membership role of the state's USWPLA sectional committee.

As confusing as this may appear, it really isn't. The MWPGA is merely an extension of the USWPLA sectional committee. The MWPGA's purpose is to promote public links tournaments statewide, just like the men have.

"I started playing golf like a lot of women," said Heriford, who serves as the MWPGA publicity chairwoman. "I wanted to go out and play with my husband. When I got a little better, I started looking for other avenues where I could compete, and there weren't any."

"I got very frustrated. My husband was gone every weekend playing in a tournament, and there was no where for me to play."

HERIFORD DISCOVERED she wasn't alone. Oh sure, there were women's golf leagues to play in, like the Women's Metro Golf Association and the Suburban Golf League. But they were closed groups with limited memberships.

"A lot of women go out and join a league at a Lincoln Hills and only play that one course," Heriford said. The aim of the MWPGA is to give the public links women player "an opportunity to play other courses."

There it was, the problem and how to attack it. The USWPLA sectional committee already existed, providing a perfect organizational starting point. The tasks that remained were readily defined:

- Authoritative recognition;
- Relaying information;
- Expansion and improvement.

The first obstacle was overcome when the U.S. Golf Association authorized the MWPGA to formulate handicaps and to rule over other responsibilities regarding women's public links play. It supplied the MWPGA with the recognition it needed as the official women's standard-bearer for the USGA in the state.

HERIFORD, AS MWPGA publicity chairperson, is currently tackling the second objective. A week ago, she was touring public golf courses around Midland, Saginaw and Bay City to inform operators of their existence.

Other MWPGA members have different portions of the state to canvass. Their goal is to stir up interest, to let women golfers know who and what they are. For the \$10 USGA fee, members receive the MWPGA's newsletter, which includes upcoming public links tournaments. Members also receive a discount when registering for sponsored tournaments.

As Heriford explained, "We have to let them know we're in existence, we have to let them know we have a calendar."

What the MWPGA doesn't have is much of a calendar. The committee's late formation, according to Heriford, made it virtually impossible to put together a proper schedule.

But once again, the plan is clear. "Hopefully next year we'll be able to expand," said Heriford. "We'd like to have at least one tournament a month, from April through September or October."

THE MWPGA has four events scheduled: a scramble tournament at Maple Lanes Golf Course in Sterling Heights May 3; an age group tournament at an undetermined location July 12; a state tournament at Bedford Valley in Battle Creek Aug. 9; and another scrambles tournament at an undetermined location Sept. 13.

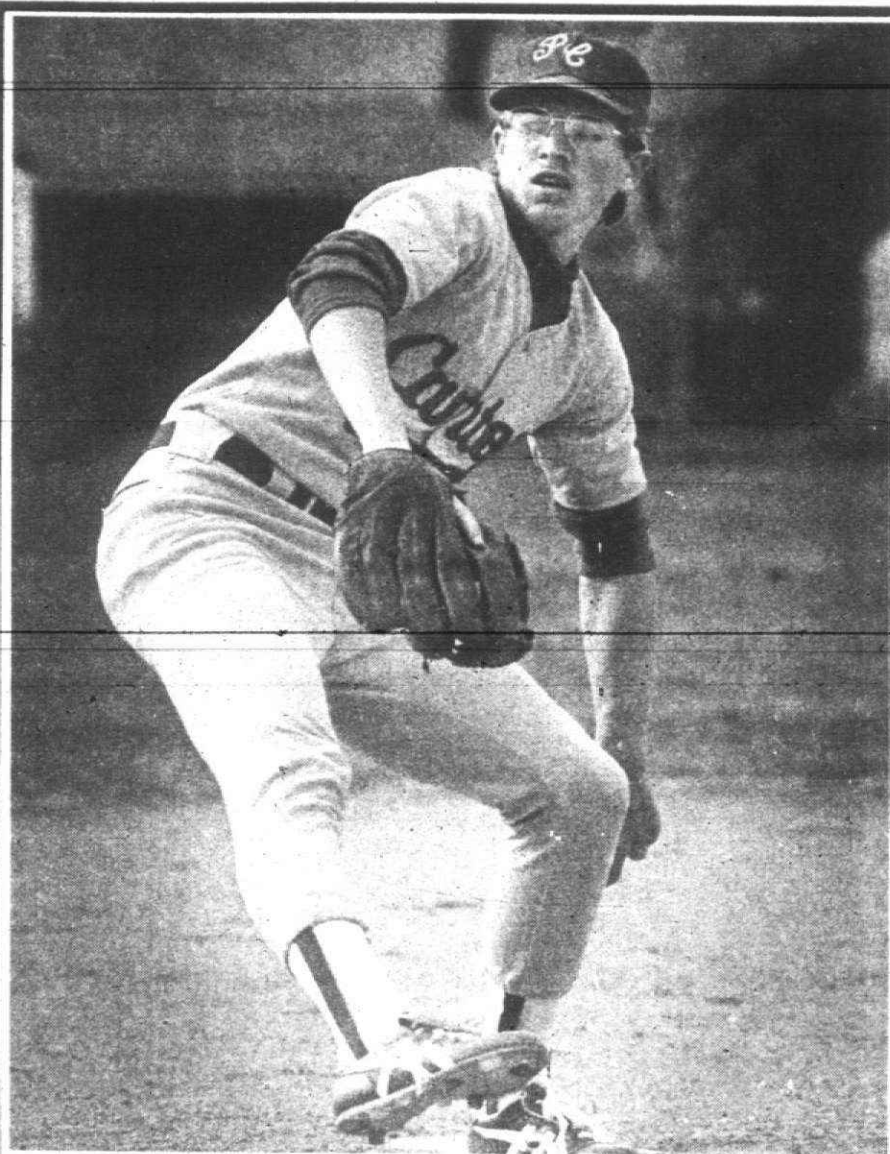
All MWPGA tournaments are scheduled for Saturdays so they don't interfere with leagues like the Women's Metro Golf Association that compete during the week.

"We want to augment them, not take anything away from them," said Heriford. "The more avenues available to play, the better."

Although such a grand plan seems foolproof, there's no way to be certain the interest does indeed exist.

Heriford claimed the evidence was plainly evident: more than 100 entries for Michigan's USWPLA qualifying rounds, the largest of any state; 10 players sent to the USWPLA tournament, almost double the number sent the previous year; and Michigan's ranking as the state with the most public courses.

The interest is there, Heriford and her MWPGA cohorts insist. Cultivating it, nurturing that interest so that it blossoms and grows in recognition and prestige — so that it's more than just another string of meaningless letters representing an obscure organization — is the trick.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cool heat

A perfect description of Plymouth Canton hurler Adam Kocik's performance Monday. Kocik threw heat on a cool day, blanking Farmington 2-0 on a crafty four-hitter. Details of all the baseball action on Page 2D.

Rock kickers find the mark vs. Central

One team found the net, the other is still searching. Plymouth Salem, after opening the season with a frustrating 0-0 tie with Northville, scored 18 times in victories over North Farmington (5-1 Saturday) and Walled Lake Central (13-0 Monday).

North Farmington, meanwhile, is doing everything right — except putting the ball in the net.

"It's kind of our lore," said North coach Cathy Cole. After losing to Salem Saturday, the team lost a grating 1-0 match to West Bloomfield Monday night. North outshot West Bloomfield 22-3.

"We dominated the whole game," Cole said. "I think West Bloomfield crossed the 50-yard line one time in the second half. Their goalkeeper (Marc Miller) was excellent. She kept them in the game. We missed a penalty kick and hit the crossbar like six times."

West Bloomfield's lone goal was scored midway through the first half.

Cole lauded the play of midfielder Lisa Nordini, Donna O'Brien and Chris Diebold.

It was a little different story against Salem. The Rocks were the dominating team, outshooting North 22-11.

"We more or less let them play their game," Cole said. "We didn't move to the ball and they ran around us."

Jill Estey and Terri King scored twice for Salem and captain Julie Tortora added the fifth goal. Beth Chrisco scored the lone Raider goal.

Salem coach Ken Johnson was almost apologetic about his team's 13-goal outburst against Central.

"We played our first team in the first half and the second team in the second half," he said. "The first team won 7-6. I didn't think the second team would score that many goals."

Estey scored three more goals for Salem and King added a pair. Tracy Krajewski and Lisa Hysko rounded out the first half scoring. Second teamers Jo Wiklund, Missy Smith and Pam Mayer each scored twice in the second half.

Goalkeeper Ellen Schnackel handled five shots for the shutout. Salem blasted the Central goal 43 times.

NORTHVILLE 3, CANTON 1: The Mustangs broke open a 1-1 tie with two quick goals in the final 20 minutes of the match Monday for their first win of the season.

"Northville is a good team," said Canton coach Mike Morgan. "They played Salem 0-0 and Churchill 0-0. We had some defensive confusion late in the second half and it cost us the game."

Freshman Trish Greenhalge scored the lone goal for Canton.

"They play a different type of game than we do," Morgan said. "They like to play long ball: kick and run. Our game is more control. We just didn't control the ball very well."

Canton carried a 13-5 advantage in shots on goal in the first half, but Northville turned it around with a 14-3 shot advantage in the second half.

Last Friday, Canton defeated Walled Lake Western 7-1. Beth Frigge and Renee Rice each scored three goals for the Chiefs.

Canton graduate Kinneel finds his niche at Eastern

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

There are probably a million different secrets to success — maybe more. The problem is matching the right formula with the individual.

Kreg Kinneel, a senior tennis player at Eastern Michigan University and a Plymouth Canton graduate, figures he's found his.

"I'm having a lot of fun this year," said Kinneel, who also works at the Huron Valley Racquet Club in Ann Arbor. "I'm relaxed, and I'm enjoying my last year."

That is Kinneel's "secret" — relax and enjoy.

IT WASN'T always so easy. "I'm keeping control of myself on the court better this year," admitted Kinneel, who describes himself as a "baseliner. My consistency is my strength."

"A few years ago, if I made a mistake I really let it bother me. I was real hard on myself."

EMU coach Dan Ryan agreed. "The easiest way to describe his improvement is to say it's been on three levels: physical, emotional and mental. The biggest problem he's had is management of mistakes," said Ryan.

"I've told him that he can't let that first negative thought get into his head. He's a baseliner, which is all right if you can outlast your opponent. But you have to keep your patience at a very high level."

Kinneel has done that. His "better" self control has helped him enjoy his sport more. So has the stark realiza-



Kreg Kinneel
tennis career blossoms

tion that his collegiate tennis career is nearing an end.

KINNEEL DIDN'T play last year after a disagreement with Ryan. "He broke training rules and I booted him," Ryan said bluntly. The Huron coach added that Kinneel worked hard to make amends and return this season, hard enough to be voted one of the team's tri-captains.

Ryan added he's witnessed Kinneel's growth as a person. "In a word, he's matured," said Ryan. "Seeing him grow like that is what coaching's all about."

Kinneel has done that. His "better" self control has helped him enjoy his sport more. So has the stark realiza-

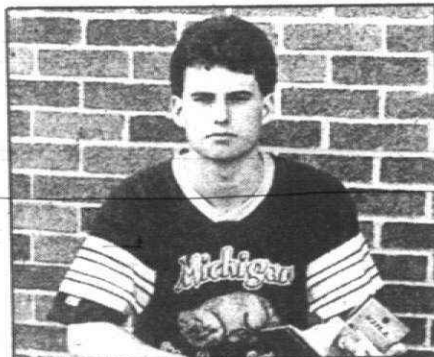
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One year ago, the Plymouth-Canton High School Chiefs got off to a quick start by defeating both Wayne Memorial (10-3) and defending Class B State Champs Redford Thurston (6-3) on Opening Day. Highlights included Chief senior Pete Porman knocking in 5 runs with 3 doubles and catcher Dwayne Bennett's pair of hits that included a 3 run homer.

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Canton's Steve Rudelic slides safely back into first base as Farmington's Steve Howell awaits the toss. Rudelic reached base on a walk and later stole second.

Kocik, Canton KO Falcons, 2-0

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Tough to tell which was most chilling, the wind or the pitching, as Plymouth Canton opened its 1986 baseball season with a 2-0 victory at Farmington Monday.

The game was ruled by a pair of short-armed left-handers (aided perhaps by a westerly wind that swept across the field and got colder each inning).

Canton's Adam Kocik allowed four hits in his seven innings of work. He struck out five and walked one. Only two Falcon runners advanced beyond second base.

"So we don't have any pitching, huh?" Canton coach Fred Crissey said afterward in response to those critical of his team's No. 4 ranking in the state coaches' poll.

"We knew Adam was capable of this type of game. We don't have an NCAA Division I pitcher or a pro prospect on our team, but we've got some kids that can do the job."

FARMINGTON'S BILL Tulpa was equally effective. He gave up four hits, walked six and struck out four. He gave up just one earned run.

Tulpa was most effective with Canton runners on base; he kept 10 runners stranded, including three at third base.

"There were two things I was looking for today," said Farmington coach Kevin Kansman. "One, how well we hit the ball, and two, how well Bill pitched. We were one out of two, and that's not too bad."

Canton scored both of its runs in the first two innings. Tony Aiken led off the first with a walk. With one out, Mark Stevens slammed a one-hopper to the left of second baseman Chris Boyce. What looked to be a double-play ball wound up in right field, and Canton had runners on first and third.

A walk to Jeff Lyle loaded the bases, but Tulpa struck out Steve Waite. "We've got some of the pressure," Canton's Chris Sisler finally scored Aiken with an infield single.

Canton's second run was no cheapie. With two outs, and Steve Rudelic on second base, Tom Kenyon blasted a low fastball to the fence in left-center for a run-scoring double.

CANTON APPEARED on the verge of blowing out Farmington in the third. The Chiefs put two runners, aboard with nobody out.

"Normally, we have Sisler bunting," Crissey said. "But it's early in the year. I let him hit away."

Sisler drove center fielder Eric Green deep into left center with a fly ball. Green made the catch with his back to the infield, and Crissey had Lyle tagging at second. Green made a strong throw to nail Lyle at third, ending the threat.

Canton put a runner on third with one out in the sixth (a single by Rudelic that got past left fielder Chris Norman; Rudelic went to third). Tulpa struck out Aiken and got Kenyon on a fly out.

Again in the seventh, Canton had a man on third with one out. Again Tulpa closed the doors.

"WE MISSED six signs today and several bunts," Crissey said. "We are normally a good bunting team. But we played good defense, and this club will hit. For day one, I can't be displeased."

Canton's defense, in fact, was the difference in the game. Canton didn't make a mistake, while Farmington committed five errors.

Farmington's only scoring threat was averted by the rifle arm of third baseman Steve Waite. After a nine play by Kenyon retired the Falcons' first hitter, J.T. Thomas blasted a double to right-center (center fielder...

Aiken just missed making an over-the-shoulder grab. Boyce then laid down a perfect bunt. Waite charged and gunned down Boyce by half a step.

"Waite is the only one who could have made that play," Crissey said.

If Waite hadn't made the play, Farmington would have had runners on first and third with one out. But Waite made the play, and Kocik was able to get the final out.

FARMINGTON'S JOE Wenson rocketed a Kocik fastball to the fence in left-center with one out in the sixth, but that's as far as he got.

"I'm not worried about the hitting," said Kansman, whose team had only three hits in a victory against Redford Union last week. "If they weren't getting good swings, I'd be worried, but they're taking their shots."

Monday's game was the Western Lakes opener for both teams.

Rocky 1st inning ruins Salem bid

Chris Davis has had many good days pitching for Plymouth Salem. Monday wasn't one of them.

The senior right-hander was tagged for seven runs in one-third inning, as Livonia Churchill routed the Rocks 10-4.

"Davis got in trouble early," said Salem coach John Gravin. "Nothing went right for him."

Churchill's Mickey Katschor led off the game with a home run. He finished the game with three hits and three RBIs. Mike Weiss had a single and a double. The Chargers had eight hits on the day.

Andy Oliver was the winner for Churchill, pitching the first four innings. He gave up three runs (two earned) on six hits. Lance Sullivan pitched the final three innings to get the save.

Shane Smith pitched the final game for Salem. He gave up three runs (all in the third) on five hits.

Rob Adams had a pair of hits for Salem.

Both teams are 1-1 on the season. It was the first Western Lakes game for both teams.

N. FARMINGTON & FRANKLIN 5: Jerry Haight blasted a three-run home run to cap a seven-run sixth-inning uprising by North Farmington Monday.

The Raiders trailed Livonia Franklin 3-1 entering the bottom of the sixth.

It was by no means a pretty win for Salem.

North is 2-1.

PLYM. CHRISTIAN 8, TEMPLE 3: A six-run second inning was all the support Jeff Leach needed Monday as the Eagles routed old nemesis Redford Temple Christian.

Red's two-run double was the key blow in the inning. Windle also ripped a home run in the fourth inning. Steve Windle had a single and two RBIs and Dave Cadaret was 2-for-2.

Leach yielded just four hits in seven innings. He walked three and fanned six.

Plymouth Christian is 3-0.

Chiefs, Rocks roll in opener

Diana Knickerbocker has never been one to shy away from a challenge.

The Plymouth Canton senior was asked to fill a crucial role on the Chiefs' softball team this year: be its pitcher.

Although her experience on the mound is limited, Knickerbocker responded by whipping Farmington Monday. The final score was 10-8, but the Falcons scored six times in the seventh inning after Canton had emptied its bench.

Four of the eight Falcon runs were unearned. Knickerbocker al-

lowed seven hits, four walks and fanned three.

Knickerbocker also led Canton's hit parade. She knocked out two doubles and a single.

Becky Philp, plagued by 10 walks and five errors by her teammates, took the loss for Farmington (1-1). Kelli Koss played a strong defensive game at shortstop and had a pair of hits.

SALEM 13, CHURCHILL 3: The Plymouth Salem bats didn't waste much time getting started. The team rapped out 14 hits Monday in its sea-

son opener, scoring five times in the first two innings, then burying the Chargers with six in the top of the seventh.

Freshman Ann Mundinger led the attack with four hits and three RBIs. Leslie Plichta knocked in two runs with a double and a single. Sheryl Gildo had a pair of hits and Sandy Oberliesen knocked in two runs with a triple.

Maggie Meissner was the winning pitcher. She allowed three hits. She walked 10 and struck out 10.

"It didn't seem like she walked that many," said Salem coach Rob Willette. "Probably because they only had three hits. She'll have to cut down on the walks against better teams, though."

Katie Dressler had two hits and scored twice for Churchill, while Kristi Young knocked in two runs with a single.

Leighanne Zaharia was the loser for the Chargers.

Senioritis eludes Kinnel at Eastern

Continued from Page 1

strength and aided greatly to his improvement.

"This has been my best year," Kinnel said. "I've been working hard because it's my senior year, and I want to go out with a strong season."

Kinnel's well on his way to accomplishing that. Through EMU's 5-4 win over Toledo April 9, Kinnel had compiled an overall record of 10-2 in singles and 12-3 in doubles. He normally fills the No. 3 singles slot, where he's 9-1 thus far this season.

KINNEL SAID his singles play is the strongest part of his game. "When I first got here, I didn't even play doubles," but his doubles have improved immensely.

"My coach (Ryan) has worked a lot with me," he explained, "and I just play really well with my partner."

That's Greg Kennett, the No. 4 singles player. The Kinnel-Kennett combination is 11-3 at second doubles.

The Hurons have enjoyed Kinnel's success. They are 11-3 overall and 1-0 in Mid-American Conference (MAC) dual meets.

"This is the best team we've had since I've been here," said Kinnel. "We're usually at the bottom of the MAC, but we have a real good chance of finishing in the top five this year."

Both the team's and his own start have caught Kinnel a bit by surprise. "I did set goals for myself," he said, "and I think I've lived up to just about all of them. In fact, I've done better than I thought I would."

Not that he's about to let up any. As Ryan pointed out, "His biggest challenges are yet to come. Every match is a challenge, and as a competitor gets tougher, he has to get tougher. You're only as good as your next match."

And, after all, it is Kinnel's senior season.

"That," said Kinnel, "is my motivator."

sports roundup

• **GIRLS BASKETBALL:** A team representing Plymouth-Canton (composed primarily of players from Plymouth Salem and Farmington Hills Mercy high school teams) captured the Michigan Parks and Recreation girls 18-under state basketball tournament.

The team knocked off host Inkster in the championship 74-46. In earlier rounds, Plymouth-Canton defeated Livonia Ladywood and Inkster No. 2 (a team composed of Detroit Public School League players).

Dean Head, a sophomore at Salem, led the victors in the title game with 22 points. Jessica Handley (Salem) scored 17 and Yvette Maillon (Mercy) added 15.

Other members of the team were: Kristin Hostynski (Salem), Missy Duczynski (Mercy), Terri Paul (Garden City) and Diana Knickerbocker (Canton).

The team was coached by Hank Handley.

• **GYMNASTICS:** Doug Stibel of Canton was the top scorer for the Farmington Gymnastics Center team recently in the USGF National Boys Invitational meet in Allentown, Pa.

Stibel placed fourth all-around in the 10-under division. He was fourth on floor exercise, third on parallel bars and third on horizontal bars.

Also competing in the meet for the Farmington club were Chris Jeannotte (Plymouth), Todd Olsen (Plymouth), Robbie and David Thomas (West Bloomfield) and Mark Taube (Garden City).

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Deja vu?

Thomann rejects OCC post; Lynn Reed to begin 2nd term

By C.J. Rineak
staff writer

In the past 21 years, Lynn Reed has faced just about every situation possible as a basketball coach. Now Reed is about to do it a second time.

Oakland Community College athletic director Pin Ryan introduced Reed as OCC's new basketball coach Monday. Reed takes over for Tom McPhillips, who held the position until he was sidelined by illness at mid-season and assistant coach Fred Thomann assumed command.

Thomann guided OCC to the state championship and a third-place finish in the first-ever NCA Division II national tournament. The team was 26-4 overall. But his commitment as Plymouth Salem's girls track and basketball coach made it impossible for him to take the OCC position full time.

"Fred did a great job for us," said Ryan. "But he decided he could not handle college coaching in his present situation."

OCC sports

Smarting from the decision to consolidate, Reed accepted a coaching position at Milford-Lakeland high school in 1974 — that school's first year. In his inaugural season, Lakeland went 0-21.

BUT REED turned that around in one five-year stretch, the Eagles were 81-29. In the last eight seasons, Lakeland was 108-66.

"Needless to say, my moments at Lakeland were among the most pleasurable for me," said Reed. "Lakeland gave me the same opportunity to build a program from the beginning that I had here."

"Quitting there to come here was a very difficult decision for me, but I have accomplished as much as I can in that setting. This will be a new challenge for me."

Two immediate needs Ryan hopes Reed will fill for OCC are stability and the recruitment of local talent.

"We want to put an emphasis on getting more Oakland County kids," said Ryan. "I think that's very important. We ought to be able to put a very competitive team on the court with kids from the communities we service."

REED AGREED with Ryan. "I want to service the local kids," he said. "I think that's important. When I coached here before, we won with players predominantly from Pontiac, Northern, Pontiac Central and Waterford."

But just as important to Reed was to "stabilize the coaching situation." Reed's hiring marks the fifth coaching change since the 1974 consolidation, including two stints by McPhillips.

Ryan said he approached Reed every time a change was necessary, trying to lure him back. But Reed was committed to Lakeland, where he coached his son, Darren.

Another factor in Reed's earlier refusals was the OCC cross country team, which he coached for the last 20 years and has now decided to give up in favor of basketball. Bernie Little, the OCC women's cross country coach, takes over.

Reed will not be stepping into an ideal situation. The stars of last season's squad, notably Pat Gardner and Willie Jones, will be gone. But rebuilding is a constant chore at the junior college level, and recruiting is nothing new to Reed, who gained experience in it in both basketball and cross country.

IN FACT, REED thinks his recruiting efforts will be far easier than they were when he was the Highland Lakes coach and OCC's recruiting area was divided between the three campuses.

As far as coaching style is concerned, Reed said, "I'm a disciple of John Wooden. At Milford-Lakeland, we ran and we pressed. Ninety percent of the time we were a man-to-man defensive team."

"I like to make it a 94-foot game, but you've got to do what you've got to do to win."

Reed does not think his relatively late hiring — the national signing date for high school seniors was April 9 — will hurt his recruiting efforts.

"In junior college, the majority of the recruiting isn't done until just about now," Reed estimated. "I've got a list of about 30 people I'm interested in."

Still, Reed will be getting in late on several prospects, which could be a problem for a new coach faced with a major rebuilding job.

"You can't be involved in basketball without having problems," said Reed. "That's one of the challenges and thrills of the job."

State OKs handguns for lower region deer hunters

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

For area hunters who've bragged about shooting a deer with one arm tied behind their back, now they'll have a chance to back up that claim in lower Michigan.

Recently, the state Legislature and Gov. James Blanchard passed into law a bill allowing sportsmen to use handguns in zone three, the lower third of the state, during deer hunting season (Nov. 15-30). The law takes effect with the start of this year's deer season.

But it's not without some stipulations.

• A person can only use a repeating handgun of .35 caliber or larger with straight-walled ammunition, nine shot maximum in magazine and barrel.

• Muzzleloaders have to be of .44 caliber or larger round ball.

• Repeating blackpowder must be of .44 caliber or larger.

• Any hunter, born after Jan. 1, 1960, using a handgun during the deer season in zone three, must have a valid hunters safety certificate from Michigan or another state.

ANY PERSON between the ages of 12 and 16 must have the certificate to obtain their hunting license. But even with the restrictions, sportsmen like the new law.

"What happens, if anything, is it gets more hunters from Michigan and Ohio into the woods," said Ed Simon, a hunter and an employee at Northwest Gun Shop in Redford. "As

outdoors

far as what this means... people will look for longer barrels for the handguns already out there.

"It's a good thing if it gets people out into the woods."

A spokesman for the Department of Natural Resources in Pontiac said the law was finally passed after continued pressure from hunters. The results of the law remains to be seen.

Safety, officials are concerned.

"That's one of the reasons we didn't allow it in the past because of the heavier population in the area," said Barbara Rockwell, wildlife secretary for the DNR. "I think that's why they tackled on the safety certificate requirement. We'll have to see how it goes."

SAFETY CERTIFICATES are obtained after taking a hunter's safety course from someone certified by the DNR. Most classes are not offered until the fall.

Pontiac Moultrie Shooting Range, in Rockwood, offers free courses on the second and fourth weekends of each month. There is a \$2 fee to cover the range time needed to complete the course.

The use of a handgun, though, doesn't make it any easier to hunt. If anything, it's a hindrance. But the challenge of nabbing a deer with a handgun is the main feature of the law, according to Simon.

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rankings

The following rankings are compiled weekly by the Observer sports staff. High schools eligible for consideration must be in Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

BASEBALL

1. Plymouth Canton
2. Catholic Central
3. Garden City
4. Plymouth Canton
5. John Glenn

SOFTBALL

1. Livonia Franklin
2. Garden City
3. Plymouth Salem
4. John Glenn
5. Plymouth Canton

GIRLS TRACK

1. Bishop Borgess
2. Mercy
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Ladywood
5. Wayne Memorial

SOCCER

1. Living Church
2. Livonia Stevenson
3. Plymouth Salem
4. John Glenn
5. Mercy

BOYS TRACK

1. Bishop Borgess
2. Farmington Harrison
3. Plymouth Canton
4. John Glenn
5. Livonia Stevenson

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL
Friday, April 18
Northville at Liv. Church, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Wad. John Glenn, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.
Bellevue at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
Lutheran East at Clairville, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 19
(All double-headers)
Wayne Mem. at Wad. John Glenn, 11 a.m.
Liv. Franklin at Wad. John Glenn, 11 a.m.
Garden City at Taylor Truman, noon.
Nov. at Redford Union, 11 a.m.
St. Agatha at Wad. John Glenn, 11 a.m.
Bishop Borgess at Harper Wad. 11 a.m.
Catholic Central vs. H.W. Bishop Gallagher at Redford's Capitol Park, 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
Friday, April 18
Liv. Church at Northville, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Wad. John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Bellevue, 4 p.m.
Clairville at Lutheran East, 4 p.m.
Bish. Borgess at H.W. Regna, 2:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at H.W. Gallagher, 2:30 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at Birm. Marian, 2:30 p.m.
Our Lady at St. Agatha, 4 p.m.

GIRLS TRACK
Thursday, April 17
Bishop Borgess at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
Northville at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
Waterford Mott at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Dear. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Nov. at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 4 p.m.
Wayne Mem. at Dearborn Fordson, 4 p.m.

SOCCER
Thursday, April 17
Birm. Marian at Dear. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
D.H. Crestwood at Garden City, 4 p.m.

Friday, April 18
W.L. Western at Liv. Church, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at Bish. Borgess, 4 p.m.

Sill's return has impact on league

Since Aleta Sill came back from the South little more than a month ago to open a sport shop at Westland Bowl, she has made her presence known in both women's all-star leagues.

She hasn't bowled a sufficient number of games to qualify for any of the top awards, but she's leading both leagues in average and may be difficult to beat by the end of the season. At the moment, she is averaging 207 and is far ahead of her closest rivals.

WONDERLAND LANES: Mark Hammel kept up the high-scoring pace in the classic when he came through with a 769 series. On the women's side, Georgia Brokhausen was high scorer with a 609.

MERRI BOWL: Kirk Nagle joined the 700 club when he posted a 711 to pace the bowlers for the week. Marie Barkoszek showed the way to the women with a 672 and Kirk Hoelsen had a 658 in the mens league.

WOODLAND LANES: Jay Cyrul

posted a 690 in a race he lost by nine pins, while Sylvia Louks paced the women with a 245.

WESTLAND BOWL: Rede Davidson took the spotlight when she turned in a 719. In the mens competition, Pete Overvatis was high scorer in the morning league with a 590.

BEL-AIRE: Max Goodgovdian was high scorer for the week with a 681.

GARDEN LANES: Ann Popek showed the way in the morning league with a 166, a 156 and a 244.

SUPER BOWL: Len Wegzyn, who carries a 158 average, finished with a 268 game.

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CC netters on schedule

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

The pressure is already on the Redford Central tennis team this season, but coach Frank Garlicki believes his players are up to the challenge.

Defending state Class A champions are ranked No. 1 this week by a statewide coaches poll.

And the Shamrocks proved they were up to the ranking by winning the eight-team Holly Invitational.

Saturday, CC captured four of the seven flights en route to a team-high 18 points. Midland Dow and East Lansing finished second and third, respectively, with 14 and 12. (See statistical summary.)

"Five of the eight schools in this tournament are ranked in Class A," said Garlicki.

The Shamrocks will play an ambitious schedule this season.

CC travels Saturday to Monroe and will face Dearborn, a top Class

B team, Southfield-Lathrup, its stiffest competitor in the regional, and Sylvania Southview, an Ohio state-class champion.

On Saturday, April 26, CC travels to Ann Arbor Pioneer to meet another host of state-ranked teams.

CC ALSO plans to face Class B champion Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook and perennial 'B' contender Okemos. Two other state-ranked teams from Ohio are also on the agenda.

"The only team we won't see that is ranked (in Class A) is Bloomfield Hills Andover," said the CC coach.

Seven of CC's top 10 players return. Lost to graduation were Mark Egnatios, No. 1 singles; Bob Heimbock, No. 4 singles; and Greg Grabowski, No. 1 doubles.

And although juniors Mark Agah and Phil Engelson were both ousted in first-round matches at Holly, Garlicki is confident the pair will

tough matches right off the bat," said the CC coach. "Personally, I think Mark can make it to the semifinals at the state meet (at No. 1 singles) and Phil can get to the quarterfinals or semis (at No. 2)."

GARLICKI admits "we're actually better than last year."

Steve Campbell (No. 3 singles) and freshman (Tony Mikulec) both won titles at Holly.

CC also took two of three doubles finals with returnee Jeff Huston and newcomer Jim Gillespie winning at No. 1, with holdovers Walt Bartels and Mark Frederick taking the No. 3 title.

CC's No. 2 doubles squad, Rob Transou and Randy Janis, were eliminated by Dow's Bill Stavroulas and John Miller, the eventual champions.

With the return of seven tested veterans, along with three talented newcomers, CC may never feel the pressure in 1986.

be heard from once the season unfolds.

"There were no seedings at Holly, and both Mark and Phil drew

tennis

REDFORD UNION 5 BISHOP BORGESS 2
Friday at RU

No. 1 singles: Dan Skubina (BB) defeated Todd Mielke 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

No. 2: Steve Solom (BB) def. Brian Mielke 6-1, 6-3.

No. 3: Ed Williams (RU) def. Frank Zillio 6-4, 6-2.

No. 4: Todd Bayne (RU) Mike Releoz 6-1, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Scott Christensen-Jerry Burdack (RU) def. Nick Scott-Jeff McGovern 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2: Mike Hills-Scott Burdack (RU) def. Jason Boughman-Jarred Shroeder, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 3: Jay Wilcox-Dave Gathray (RU) def. Stacy Moore-Ron Greene, 6-0, 6-0.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES 7 WATERFORD MOTT 0
Monday at GH

No. 1 singles: David Graham (F) def. Eric Berglund 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2: Scott Mazzy (F) def. Jeff Wood 6-2, 6-1.

No. 3: James Vanderson (F) def. Paul Hunt 6-0, 6-0.

No. 4: Dave Anderson (F) def. Rich Schell 6-4, 7-6.

No. 1 doubles: Dave Goodman-Bryan Kryger (F) def. Yong Cho-Shaw Cassidy, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

No. 2: Eric Pavlicka-Chris Cahill (F) def.

REDFORD UNION 5 LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 2
Monday at CL

No. 1 singles: Todd Mielke (RU) def. Matt Schwab 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2: Will Shannanberg (CL) def. Brian McGraw 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3: Todd Bayne (RU) def. Mark Saman 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 4: Andy Williams (RU) def. Ray Glenfield 6-0, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Pieter VanZant-Rick Larson (CL) def. Scott Christensen-Ed Williams 6-3, 7-6.

No. 2: Jerry Burdack-Mike Hills (RU) def. Christine Jacob-July Marshall 6-4, 7-5.

No. 3: Dave Geratty-Jay Wilcox (RU) def. Rachel Hoffmayer-Barb Huston 6-4, 6-1.

Dual meet records: Redford Union 4-0.

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Kronk fighters bow out of Gloves tourney

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Paul Soucy, the director of the Livonia Boxing Club and franchise operator for the Detroit-area Golden Gloves Tournament, would just as soon put politics aside for the time being.

But on the eve of Saturday night's Golden Gloves finals at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, a longstanding feud continues to plague the tourney. (See attached box).

Amateur fighters from the famed Kronk Center in Detroit, which spawned the likes of Tommy Hearns and Milton McCrory, are boycotting the tournament again.

Problems stem from the 1982 tournament when Lonnie Bates, executive administrator for the Detroit Recreation Department, complained about the way the tournament was handled by Soucy and his associates.

Bates charged that the fighters were never treated to a banquet, failed to receive trophies or were never awarded customary gifts such as warm-up suits.

SOUCY ADMITTED the 1982 tournament was poorly run only because of low attendance, which cut severely into date receipts. "We didn't have enough money to buy trophies or hold a banquet," Soucy said. "I never took a penny from anybody. We didn't make a profit."

"The (Kronk) people have done everything in their power to kill the show. Emmanuel Steward (Kronk's director) has played the power game, and Mayor (Coleman) Young wants to stop the show."

"In 1982 we sent our best team ever from Detroit to the nationals. We had five winners (including Livonia's Craig Payne), and we won the team trophy."

Despite the continued Kronk boycott, Soucy is pleased that a number of other Detroit-area clubs are participating. "There should be some good bouts," said Soucy. "We had 13 good bouts last weekend."

The Livonia Boxing Club director said he broke even on preliminary shows April 5 at Inkster and April 12 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

TO HELP DEFRAY costs, Central Distributing of Romulus is adding financial support to Saturday's show.

"I'm hoping for a capacity crowd Saturday night," Soucy said. "We've drawn 3,000 fans before at Schoolcraft and we hope to do it again."

Saturday's card features five Open Class bouts, including Todd Vickers, a 22-year-old truck driver from the Livonia Boxing Club. Vickers will be seeking his second straight berth to the nationals in the

WHAT: Detroit-area Golden Gloves Boxing Finals. **WHEN:** 8 p.m. Saturday. **WHERE:** Schoolcraft College in Livonia, on Hagerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads. Seating capacity: 2,000. **NOTE:** Some of the Kronk fighters from the Detroit area will be vying for berths in the National Golden Gloves Finals. **TICKETS:** Available at the Livonia Recreation Department, Showmen's Party Store and Video Genics in Livonia (\$7 regular and \$3 general admission). **FOR MORE INFORMATION:** Call 476-7675 or 525-1387.

165-pound class. Sporting a 19-7 record, Vickers will take on Detroit's Willie Smith.

Last week in the semifinals, Vickers defeated Duan McKissic of Johnson Recreation Center in Detroit.

In other Open Class bouts, Detroit's Aaron Pulliam of the Spirit of Israel Center will take on Arnold Bell of Johnson in the 119 final. Pulliam is 14-3 as an amateur, while Bell is 10-6.

In the 132 final, unbeaten Jerry Henderson (8-0) of Detroit Club Strive takes on Chris Stewart (16-6) from Detroit's Butzel Center.

AT 139, Tim Young (18-8) of the Crowell Center in Detroit, meets Wallace Fort (40-13) of Detroit PAL. The 178-pound final features Ann Arbor's Kevin Van Riper (0-0) against Andre Nelson (34-12) of Butzel.

Going unopposed Saturday night and gaining a berth in the nationals are Junior National champ Boyd Gardner Jr. of Butzel, 125, like Michael Brown of Detroit Wheeler, 158, Kevin Banks of Butzel, 200, and Kermit Fitzpatrick of Detroit (unattached), super-heavyweight.

A number of Novice and Senior Novice bouts have also been scheduled to complement the Open Class

fighters. Wayne native Rodney Hudson of the Livonia Boxing Club will take on Jimmy Felder in a 125-pound Novice match.

Hudson was beaten last week by Jimmy Parton of the Eighth Street Gym in an exhibition bout. "He (Hudson) gave a good account of himself and I thought he had won," said Soucy. "But the decision went the other way."

Paul Dillon of the Livonia Boxing Club is scheduled to face Kady King of Detroit PAL in a 165 Novice final.

Last weekend, the 19-year-old Dillon knocked out Shote Carter of Crowell. "He's an up-and-coming fighter," Soucy said. "He has lots of potential."

A third Livonia member, Chris Curren, will take on John Bray in a 139-pound Senior Novice bout.

Garden City wrestler lands state title shot

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

There's not a Ricky Cortez doll on the market, nor is there a cartoon series about him on Saturday morning television.

And the only time the Garden City native gets to see Mr. T is on television. But when it comes to overall experience on the mat circuit, Cortez has Mr. Hulk Hogan and all of his cohorts pined.

Cortez, who's been wrestling professionally for 20 years, gained most of his experience in 2,000-seat arenas instead of 20,000-seat palaces like Madison Square Garden and the Los Angeles Forum. Then, television was just beginning to make its impact on the sport, and Gorgeous George had just started tossing hair pins.

It was also a less-than-glamorous indoctrination for Cortez to the sport that is currently at the height of its popularity in this country.

"WHEN I BROKE in in Montreal, they put me in the ring with a gorilla who weighed about 350 pounds," recalled Cortez, who's lived in Garden City for 25 years. "He beat me up bad, and after it was over they threw me out outside in a garbage can and put three licks in my pocket."

"I just kept coming back and coming back. And I've never been beaten since."

Cortez backs that statement up with news clippings on how he destroyed such notables as the Sheikh and how he almost beat then world champion Buddy Rogers (the referee called it a draw). Without request, he leans forward and traces the scars that the sport has left in 20 years.

The stories are as endless as the miles Cortez has traveled. Wrestling has taken him to England, France, Japan, Mexico and Spain. He wrestled to draws with most of those countries' champions.

The question of pro wrestling's genuineness is brought up by him, surprisingly.

"The state athletic commission sends the referee," said Cortez, who's in the main event Saturday, April 26, on a card at Garden City Junior High. "Everyone is appointed by the state. There's no way you can choreograph wrestling."

BUT THERE'S certainly drama in the way he describes his experiences on the pro wrestling beat.

Like a wrestler who continually got away with writing bad checks wherever he went. And there are countless recounts of bouts with Lou Thesz, Argentina Rocca, Killer Kowalski, Gorgeous George, Dick the Bruiser and Lucky Lou.

"He wasn't so lucky," quipped Cortez. "I beat him in under a minute." There have been a number of wrestlers who also haven't been lucky over the years. Except for main-eventers like Hulk Hogan, Rocky Piper and Sargeant Slaughter, the normal day-in-and-day-out of a professional wrestler isn't going to make "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

The pay can be low and the time spent on the road is very long. Promoters have some areas completely monopolized, which can keep wrestlers on the lower rung.

ONLY RECENTLY, with the re-emergence of the sport on cable television, have things gotten better. More wrestling promotions are springing up.

Cortez doesn't think the current expansion will do wrestling any good in the long run. He believes the overexposure on television, like it did for boxing, will eventually take its toll.

He's also not pleased with the extremes that wrestling has gone to, to promote itself. The overuse of nationalism (Iran/USSR vs. United States bouts) and psychosis (wrestlers who bark or eat turnbuckles) are turnoffs to him.

"This is what wrestling's degenerated to," said Cortez. "It all started with Gorgeous George."

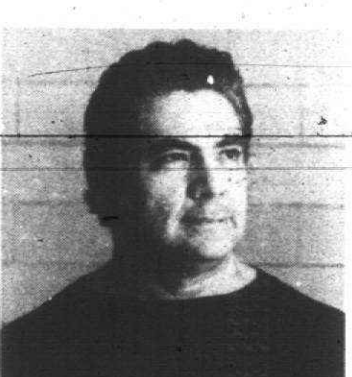
Michigan Championship Wrestling, which is putting on the Garden

City card, appears to be exempt from that. The main event features Cortez going against "Iron" Mike Anthony for the Michigan heavyweight championship.

ALSO ON THE card, the Fabulous Kangaroos will battle the Flying Tigers for the International tag-team championship.

The Michigan Championship Wrestling outfit usually puts on shows at local high schools in conjunction with civic organizations. The Garden City Kiwanis is sponsoring the April 26 card.

And that's not to say it's without a little pre-bout hype, though. Said the champion Mike Anthony: "I am coming to Garden City to give that Cortez a good, hard beating and prove to those farmers in that little horse-hick town that I am the truly great unbeatable champion."

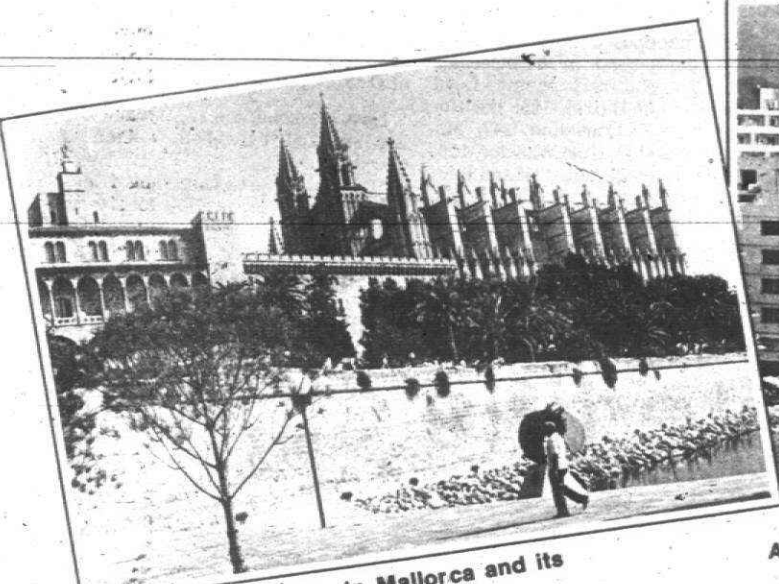


Ricky Cortez
title contender

Cortez replied, "When 'Iron Mike' leaves town, that championship is staying here in Garden City."

Travel

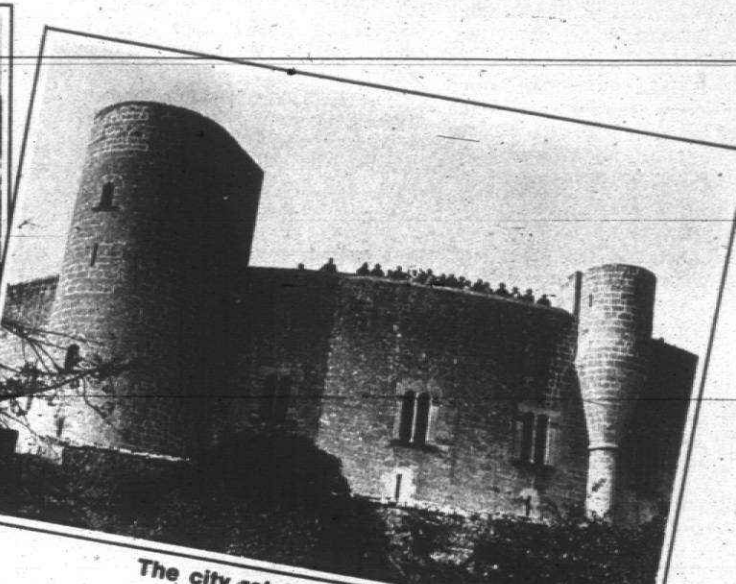
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The Cathedral Palms in Mallorca and its inspiring spires.



An example of modern hotel architecture, Palma's Nova hotel.



The city retains examples of its historical architecture. This is part of a fortress.

Mallorca Mediterranean island offers visitors history, charm

PALMA, Mallorca: There are tiny restaurants like this all over Europe, 15 white-clad tables where good food is served to an eager crowd of local diners.

The Restaurant Penelope is in Palma, Mallorca, in an area of town that is accessible once you find it the first time.

We got lost and followed the bay around the perimeter of the city twice before we lucked out, turned up from the waterfront and found the Plaza Progreso.

Restaurants open at 8 p.m. on the island, as they do everywhere else in Spain, so the Benora had just opened the door when we arrived. She led us between the bar and a glass case of fresh shellfish to a cozy table in the small, crowded room.

Just as we were carrying a leg of meat at a tiny table in the center of the room, while three well-trained waiters expertly worked the tables



1-of-a-kind
traveler
Iris
Jones
contributing
travel editor

around the bay several times before we found it.

Restaurant Penelope is a modest restaurant, but there are no college students here saying, "Hello, I'm John. I'm your waitperson today!" This kind of restaurant is quite different from the slick "continental" restaurants found in North America, where the waiters take up more space than they deserve and the prices are based on the menu instead of the food.

This is good food at moderate prices in a wonderful small setting, where the owner takes full responsibility for the quality of the kitchen and the waiters make a career out of serving food well.

A paella of rice and seafood, and a cold bottle of dry white wine from the Rioja district of Spain, was just what we needed to ease ourselves past jet lag and into a good night's sleep.

By noon the next day we had been lost often enough to finally find our way downhill into the old part of the city sitting gaily beside the sea. People ate their lunch from paper bags, sitting under stone portals, in grape arbors and around the splashing fountains that surround the Almudaina Palace in Palma.

Palma is the main city of Mallorca, which English-speaking people spell Mallorca (it is pronounced "ma-yor-ca" either way) and the capital city of the province of Balears, which includes Mallorca, Ibiza, Formentera, Cabrera and Menorca. A tidbit for you to drop at your next dinner party: mayonnaise comes from the city of Mahon on Menorca.

THERE ARE half a million people on Mallorca, the largest island, which the local people affectionately call the Little Rock; half of those people live (and drive) in the ancient streets of Palma.

The downtown plaza of any Mediterranean city is a people place by day and night, and Palma is no exception. They sit on the plaza in front of the cathedral, watch the swans in the palace pond and lean on the garden walls to watch horse-drawn carriages go up and down the Avenida Antonio Maura from the Plaza de la Reina to the busy maritime highway and the sea.

I always like to have an overview of a new city, a sense of its past and present life, before I settle down to the important task of people watching from local sidewalk cafes. The best way to do that in Palma is to take a walking tour with a map in your hand and tape from Walking Culture Tours over your shoulder.

A clear British voice walks you through 4,000 years of island history from the days of the Romans, the Vandals and the Byzantine empire to 500 years of Arab rule and on to the kinds who eventually brought the island under Spanish rule.

These Mediterranean islands were as valuable to ancient military leaders as island like Cuba and the Philippines are to such leaders today. After being invaded a hundred times, the Mallorcan learned to build their ports on the sea and their towns on high hills surrounded by walls a few miles away.

IN A two-hour ramble through the old city you walk through sites of ancient tournaments, between the active stalls of the old esplanade, down winding streets where beautiful old houses share space with historic churches, up the busy marketplace stairs into plazas full of sidewalk cafes.

The sun beats down on your head while the clear taped voice tells it all: "We have passed under a Roman gate, we have dreamed in the remains of an Arab house, we have spoken of Germans, Phoenicians, Greeks, and Etruscan people. If before now we have not spoken of Vikings it is only because..."

I confess that I skipped the old Arab baths because my energy was running out and I was eager to get to the cathedral and on to a sidewalk cafe for lunch. History is only a background to 20th-century life, even in the most historic city.

The foreground activity includes getting lost again and again climb-

ing the ancient streets and exploring the wonderful little eating places in town and on the more modern tourist strip where the discos and modern high rises are found on the west end of town.

The real tourist areas, where the Europeans fly in on weekly charter flights, stretch east and west along the southern coast of Mallorca. Along that 20-mile stretch from Palma to Andriu you hear a lot of working-class English voices on the beach and in the shopping bazaars. There are gaily colored canopies and balconies hung with hats, sunsuits and beach balloons.

In one of these towns an English traveler can spend two weeks with family or friend in a basic hotel like the high rise Magalluf Park Sol, which costs less than \$100 a week for one person sharing a room, \$200 for two. Basic but clean. The only casino in Mallorca is two kilometers west of Magalluf in a new housing development.

ON A typical beach along this coast, many of the women sunbathers on the beach. These are not necessarily young women, Mallorca is not necessarily a young island, and there is nothing self-conscious about topless sunbathers.

We met Gladys and Teddy Mitchell in a new cliff-top town called Cala Fornell. What they said about the coastal beaches was "That's what Spanish people think English people like, chips with everything." The Mitchells are both 77 years old, bronzed and healthy and swimming every day in the deep water below. "We don't like beaches."

It is reasonably priced to live here? Gladys says "We can afford a smoke and a drink here, which we couldn't afford on a pension in England."

Puerta de Andriu (pronounced that "andrach" with a br on the r) is at the western end of the stretch of resort towns. It is the port for Andriu, a pleasant harbor full of fishing and pleasure boats, with restaurant tables on terraces overlooking the sea and five of them tucked neatly into the tiny town square.

This village is aware of tourists but it does not have the busy tourist atmosphere of the other places we have visited on this southwest coast, no supermarket balconies full of beach balloons, no English "fish and chips" signs.

What it does have is glorious shrimp fresh out of the sea and tiny cafes with waiters eager to serve them.

Next week: Day trips through the mountains of Mallorca.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on the proposed 1986-87 Budget for the City of Plymouth, Michigan will be held on Monday, April 21, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

Said budget includes \$60,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing funds, the amount being the estimated cash carryover from the previous year. No new Federal Revenue Sharing funds are anticipated in the new 1986-87 Budget.

The budget summary is as follows:

	BUDGETED AMOUNT	PERCENT OF FEDERAL FUNDS
General Fund	\$4,498,590	0
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	60,000	100
General Debt Service Fund	100,000	0
Motor Vehicle Highway Debt Fund	106,100	0
Major Street Fund	250,200	0
Local Street Fund	241,565	0
Water and Sewer Fund	1,363,350	0
Motor Pool (Equipment) Fund	482,650	0
Special Assessment Fund	746,675	0
Downtown Development Authority	100,500	0
Special Projects Fund	250,000	0

All interested persons are invited and urged to attend this public hearing, and will be given the opportunity to give written and oral comment. Senior Citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance should contact City Hall before the meeting.

Copies of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at City Hall in the City Clerk's office, or at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main Street, during regular business hours, beginning Monday, April 21, 1986.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
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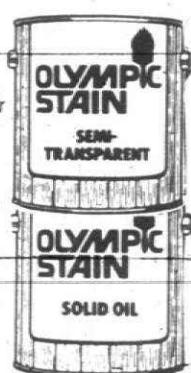
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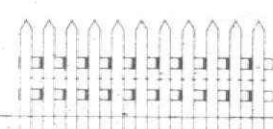
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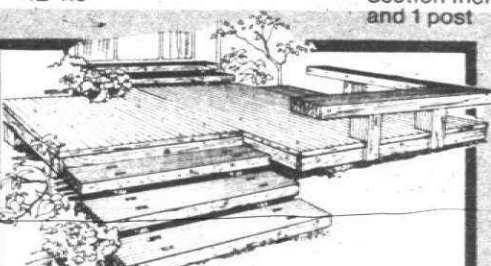
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6 1/4"x15 Attic R-19
Covers 30 sq. ft.
per roll

YOUR CHOICE
6.49
roll



BUDGET TREATED DECK KITS

Your Choice of 5/4"x4" or 5/4"x6" Deck Top
Our lumber is pressure treated with preservatives
locked deep into the wood fibers. Never needs
paint or stain. Resists rot, decay and termite attack.
Non-toxic. Clean and odor free. Treated to 40 retention
for longer life.

8'x8' Kit **99.95** 10'x10' Kit **139.95**
14'x14' Kit **299.95**



25% OFF ANDERSEN WINDOWS

WE DON'T MAKE YOU WAIT
FOR YOUR WINDOW!
AVAILABLE FOR
IMMEDIATE PICK-UP

Features include: Frame and
sash are treated with a water-
repellent preservative. Select
quality double-pane insulating
glass. Preformed vinyl sheath
eliminates painting or staining.



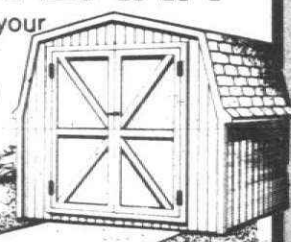
OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS ASPHALT SHINGLES

Classic Plus 3 in 1 Shingle
• 7 colors in stock
• 215 lbs. per square
• 20 yr. (limited) warranty
7.23 BUNDLE
21.69 SQUARE

SHINGLED HANDI-BARN

Designed to fit your
cement floor

For that extra added
storage space you
need for your lawn
and garden
equipment.



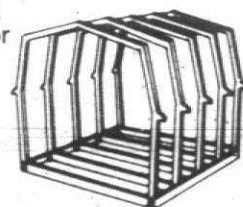
8'x8' Slab
Barn Kit

249.95

10'x10' Slab Barn Kit **319.95**

DELUXE GAMBREL SHINGLED HANDI-BARN

Plywood floor and
treated floor joists
included.



8'x8' Barn Kit

299.95

10'x10' Barn Kit **429.95**

2'6" or
3'0" x 6'8" sizes
**PREHUNG
DOOR** 1-3/8" thick
Prehung hardwood
door includes:
1 1/4" stops, finger
joint drywall jambs.
Casing extra.

Hardboard

19.99

DECORATOR WOOD SIDING



4'x8'x3/8" Texture 1-11 **9.95**
4'x8'x5/8" Texture 1-11 **13.95**
4'x8'x3/4" Reverse Board & Batten **14.95**

BIN MASTER VINYL GUTTER

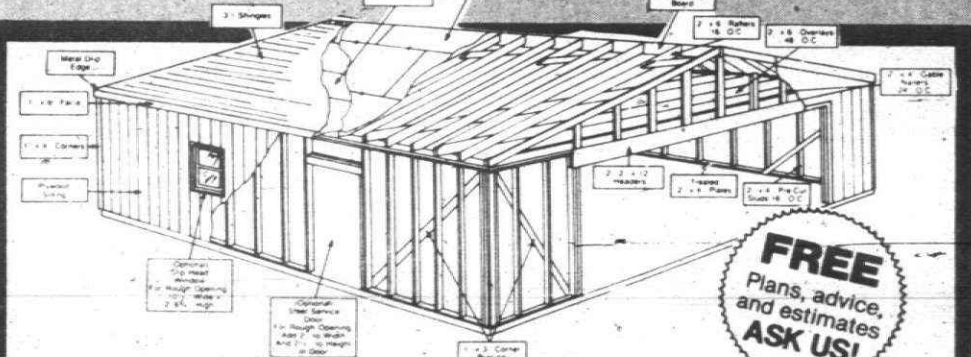
- Strong — durable — Outlasts out-performs metal.
- Never dents, rusts, rots or corrodes — never needs painting.
- Easy to install yourself — no gluing required.

10' lengths
3.99 White or Brown

CertainTeed ASPHALT SHINGLES

7.99 BUNDLE
23.97 SQUARE

CERTAINTEED SHINGLES
• 20 year limited warranty
• Self sealing feature
• Many colors in stock



GARAGE PACKAGES

Prices Starting From - **649.00**

Standard Package Includes:
- Treated Bottom-Plate
- Conveniently Pre-Cut 2"x4" Studs for a FULL 8' sidewall!
- Attractive Rough-Sawn Texture 1-11 Siding
- 2"x6" No. 2 & Better Rafters
- Quality 7/16" Roof Sheathing
- Quality Owens-Corning Fiberglas®/Asphalt Shingles
- All Necessary Trim and Nails
- FREE Detailed Instructional Blueprint Provided with Every Package

FREE
Plans, advice,
and estimates
ASK US!

for 12'x20' **899.00**
for 20'x20' **1199.00**
for 24'x24' **1499.00**
for 24'x32'

AGENCY CERTIFIED WAFERBOARD

6.29
4'x 8'x 7/16"



CDX PLYWOOD
SYP 1/2" (15/32"x4'x8'
• 1/2" (15/32") x 4' x 8'
• Sheathing Quality
• Southern yellow pine **7.49**

QUIKRETE REDI-MIX CEMENT

2.69 Reg. 2.99
80 lb. bag



PLAYSAND

50 LB. BAG

2.29

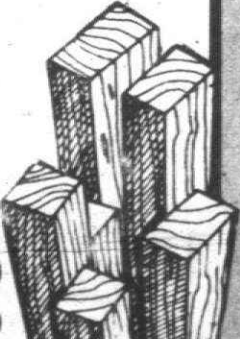


STUDS ON SALE

Economy
Grade
2" x 4" x 92 5/8"

.79

Stud Grade
2" x 4" x 7' **.89**
2" x 4" x 8' **1.29**



WE OFFER PROFESSIONAL ADVICE!...ASK US!

Livonia
11970 Farmington Rd.
South of Schoolcraft
261-5110

Royal Oak
905 South Main
Corner of Lincoln
548-2153

Mt. Clemens
35679 Gratiot
North of 15 Mile Rd.
792-7770

Warren
24620 Schoenherr
Just south of 10 Mile Rd.
775-7000

Pontiac
888 Orchard Lake Rd.
Just east of Telegraph
334-1511

Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Some of our advertised items may
be in limited supply.
Illustrations may not necessarily
show exact product.



Cash and Carry Prices Good Thru April 29, 1986

