

Sibling rivalry: Does it wane with age? 1D



Canton 2nd in track, 2C

It's harvest time for Michigan asparagus, 1B

# Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 90

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Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## The Canton Connection

**LIFE SAVER:** A student at Central Middle School may have drowned recently if it weren't for the quick action of a student there, Brian Raden.

Another student, swimming in the pool at Central, was stricken with a seizure and went under water. Hooker Wellman, instructor, was standing at the opposite end of the pool and began running toward the other end. Before Wellman could dive in, though, Brian swam to the student, pulled him out of the water, and held him down throughout the seizure at the side of the pool while the instructor took over.

Wellman praised Brian for his quick action which may have saved the boy's life. Brian is between 115 to 120 pounds while the other student was about 165 pounds.

**ROUGE RESCUE:** The second annual Rouge Rescue project, sponsored by Friends of the Rouge, is scheduled for Saturday, June 6.

Registration for the cleanup project will be at 8:30 a.m. on Morton Taylor Road one block north of Michigan Avenue. Last year 2,100 volunteers and 14 communities participated in the project which resulted in the removal of 1,000 cubic yards of debris and dislodging 15 logjams.

Removing accumulated debris and logjams is the primary goal of the cleanup because this enables the river to flow freely, explains David Schneider, assistant director of the community and economic development department of Canton Township. "Rivers can begin cleansing through natural processes if allowed to flow unobstructed," he added. "This year 22 communities will be participating in the massive project with more than 4,000 volunteers anticipated."

The Rouge River winds 126 miles throughout southeastern Michigan. Some 46 communities with a total population of more than 1.5 million are in the Rouge basin.

"The Rouge has been severely scarred by its trek through the metropolitan area and now is considered the most polluted river in Michigan," said Schneider. "Statistics show that six billion gallons of human waste are discharged into the river annually, along with various industrial pollutants, debris and sediment."

**STERN-NESS:** Dr. Louis L. Stern of Canton Township has been named ombudsman for Wayne State University, effective today. An associate professor of marketing, Stern joined WSU in 1965.

As ombudsman, Stern will work with students to resolve problems, and will recommend changes in the university's systems and procedures to avoid future problems.

Stern earned his undergraduate degree from Marquette University and his master's and doctorate from Northwestern University.

**FULL PROF:** Swantanttra Kumar Kachhal of Canton has been promoted to full professor with tenure at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The regents also promoted Aruna Nadasen of Canton to the rank of associate professor with tenure.

Kachhal, professor of industrial and systems engineering, started teaching at UM-D in 1973. He is chairman of the department of industrial and systems engineering. Kachhal earned his doctorate from the

Please turn to Page 4

## District Court picks administrator

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Marion Belding, formerly Southfield's 46th District Court administrator, Friday was named administrator of 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Belding replaces George Wiland, now head of Livonia District Court's probation department.

A Farmington Hills resident, Belding was selected from among 33 Michigan applicants from as far away as Paw Paw, Pottersville and the Upper Peninsula.

Belding will earn a salary of \$41,000.

SHE WAS appointed 46th District Court deputy administrator in 1980 and was pro-

moted to court administrator in 1982.

There, she instituted small claims and civil case mediation and a crash program to bring civil dockets up to date. She handled the court budget, data processing, personnel matters, revenue collection, public relations and case flow.

From 1974-1980, Belding was a magistrate, traffic bureau supervisor and administrative assistant in Grand Rapids' 61st District Court. She holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Grand Valley State College.

Belding is a member of the Michigan Court Administrators Association, National Court Management Association, Southeast Michigan Court Administrators Association and American Judicature Society.

Belding, who will begin working full time

next, week, said she sought the job because 35th District Court "seems to me to be a real unique court from the standpoint that it is such a moneymaker for the communities it serves. It's well-managed both fiscally and case-management-wise."

"It's progressive, in a growing location, and has a beautiful facility," Belding said.

**BELDING WILL** be responsible for case flow management, data processing, the hiring and firing of personnel and the handling of revenues.

35th District Judges John MacDonald and James Garber interviewed finalists selected by a screening committee composed of Chief Wayne Circuit Court Judge Richard Kaufman, Herbert Levitt, regional administrator

for the State Court Administrators Office, and Susan Heintz, Wayne County Commissioner. Both Kaufman and Heintz are area residents.

Using the committee "was an unusual thing, but John and I both thought it was in the court's best interest to employ what we consider a highly qualified group," Garber said. "We felt it gave us a chance to pick someone else's brain and obtain an outsider's point of view."

Things in district court are going pretty smoothly — something that should help Belding, the judge added.

"It sounds like we're congratulating ourselves, but this court is really in fine shape," Garber said.

"We have fine-tuning problems more than anything else."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

### Soccer champions

Plymouth Salem's girls soccer team brought a state championship to their school Saturday afternoon with a 2-1 victory over Livonia Churchill. The game-winner was scored

on a header by Rachel Thiet (No. 20, foreground) who celebrates here with her teammates. For more pictures and complete game coverage, turn to Page 1C.

## Manager questions debated

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Residents react, 4A

Gears are in motion for an election asking voters their opinion on changing Canton's form of administration. But the issues can be confusing and informational get-togethers will be held before the election later this year.

It's expected there could be as many as four questions on the ballot; however, the exact language hasn't been decided.

Examples of what the questions will be are:

- Should the township hire a superintendent and make the elected supervisor part time?
- Should the clerk's and treasurer's jobs be part time? This question could be split.
- Should the township merit ordinance be changed allowing the supervisor's responsibilities to transfer

to a superintendent if one is hired?

**TRUSTEES HOPE** the election will be set for mid-September.

Trustee Bob Padgett, who most recently brought the proposals to the board, said he believes trustees will hold an educational forum, distribute literature and stage a debate.

Supporters of hiring a superintendent say Canton would run more efficiently because the individual would be an "experienced professional" who is accountable to the board.

The board has the authority to hire and fire the superintendent.

The clerk and treasurer have many responsibilities that are mandated by state law; however, they may delegate duties to other workers and still retain responsibility.

Clerk Linda Chuhnan maintains

the clerk's job is demanding and requires a full-time worker.

"We don't report to the board," Chuhnan said. "We report to the people who elected us into office."

The board has sole authority to change the supervisor, clerk and treasurer posts to part time. The ballot questions are advisory, not binding on the board.

However, changes in the township merit ordinance may only be made by a vote of the people. The merit ordinance provides a system for recruiting, selecting, disciplining and maintaining Canton employees.

**DAN DURACK**, Canton personnel director and secretary to the Merit Commission, said there wouldn't be an "insurmountable" problem if there's opposite decisions on two related questions.

There's a chance residents will vote "no" on the merit ordinance change allowing the supervisor's duties to be handled by the superin-

tendent and vote "yes" on hiring a superintendent.

"After hiring a superintendent you're taking the supervisor out of the day to day operation of the township," Durack said.

"And without the changes in the ordinance you're asking the supervisor to become involved in the hiring and disciplinary matters. If there is going to be a superintendent, the proposed changes to the merit ordinance will allow that form of administration to function more efficiently and effectively."

Even if a superintendent isn't hired now, the merit commission advises including the superintendent reference in the ordinance in case a superintendent is hired in the future, Durack said.

Trustees are expected to choose language for the ballot questions at tomorrow's board meeting which will begin 7 p.m. Tuesday in Canton Township Hall.

## Longer summer vacation pushed

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Related story, 9A

If its state, chambers of commerce gets its way, students and teachers in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools won't end their summer vacations until after Labor Day.

Classes here have convened prior to the holiday for at least five years, dating back to when classes were offered on a year-around basis, said Richard Egli, assistant to the superintendent for community relations.

A pre-Labor Day start allows for a one-week break in winter.

The chamber claims that a post-Labor Day school opening would add \$25 million to the state's hospitality

industry.

Most parents in the Plymouth-Canton schools probably don't care one way or another, Egli speculated.

"I DON'T HEAR a pro or anti starting time," he said. "They just want to know when it is so they can plan appropriately. That's why we publish a calendar a year in advance so they know where we are."

Classes for the 1987-88 academic year will begin Sept. 1 and end June 16. Labor Day is Sept. 7. Mid-winter break is Feb. 15-19.

School calendars may be negotiat-

ed with employees as long as 180 days of classes are provided. State law, however, would supersede collective bargaining agreements and personal service contracts.

School districts in Michigan are almost evenly divided now between pre and post Labor Day starts.

Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, agrees with Egli that the matter of starting date really isn't an issue in this district.

"We have not observed or determined any adverse effects on student performance or teacher effectiveness with a pre-Labor Day start," Homes said.

Student achievement and continuity of instruction didn't suffer with

multiple breaks during the year-round program with nine weeks on and three weeks off, he added.

"OUR COMMUNITY seems accepting. They don't seem resistant to the calendar," Homes said.

The district reaps energy savings by shutting down for a week during the winter, Egli said, but he couldn't provide figures.

Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, couldn't be reached for comment.

Bob LaBrant, a political affairs specialist for the state chamber of commerce, suspects that the issue

## Lawsuit filed in fatality

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Race car driver Peter Eleferio, Detroit restaurateur Don Vargo, attorney Norman Farhat and a 20-year-old Westland woman are being sued in connection with the December traffic death of a 67-year-old Canton woman.

Dorcas Ruth Aumann was killed in a head-on collision on Joy Road at I-275 near the Plymouth Rock Saloon at about 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13.

Yvonne Marie Hillier of Westland is accused of becoming intoxicated at the Plymouth Rock, driving from the bar onto Joy, and proceeding east in the wrong lane.

Police say her lights were off although it was dark. Her 1978 Chevrolet Caprice struck the Aumann's 1987 Dodge near the I-275 overpass.

Aumann, a retired Detroit school teacher, was dead at the scene. Her husband, Bruce, was hospitalized for facial, wrist and leg injuries.

Hillier faces manslaughter charges in a criminal trial scheduled for Sept. 1 in Wayne Circuit Court. She could be sentenced to a maximum 15-year prison term and fined \$7,500.

John Nora, Bruce Aumann's attorney, has filed a civil lawsuit seeking damages from Hillier, the Plymouth

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# Free van shuttle service for seniors continues

By Doug Funks  
staff writer

Senior citizens in Plymouth Township can continue to enjoy free shuttle rides by van within the township or city of Plymouth while efforts continue to broaden transportation services.

The township's participation in a partially subsidized cab program for seniors and handicapped people of any age to Northville, Livonia and Farmington Hills will end July 1.

Few people taking advantage of the offering and poor condition of cabs were cited as reasons by township officials for opting out.

However, they intend to try to find someone willing to provide transportation ser-

vice beyond the township and city limits for seniors and the handicapped on a financial-need basis.

They also will try to work with area hospitals to get low-cost transportation for seniors who need treatment at those hospitals.

"NEEDS-BASIS is going to have an income guideline," said Catherine Broadbent, executive assistant to Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"If you're a senior making \$35,000 a year between pension and Social Security, you're not going to be in this program."

Federal poverty guidelines — household income up to \$8,800 for one person at least age 60, \$11,840 for two — are expected to apply, Broadbent added.

It may be late July before a needs-based

program materializes, she said.

It probably will take even longer to work out some kind of agreement with area hospitals, Broadbent conceded.

"They are looking at it. I don't anticipate it's going to happen this summer. The need is there."

St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti, Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn and Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit don't offer transportation services for patients now, Broadbent said.

The Peoples Community Hospital Authority, including Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti and Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, provides shuttle service, Broadbent said.

So, too, do Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills and the rehabilitation center of Sinal Hospital in Detroit, she added.

**FINDING AN** alternative to the dial-a-ride cab service for seniors and the handicapped won't cost the township additional money, Broadbent said.

The township will apply credits from the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority to the van program co-sponsored by the city. Those funds previously were used to fund the dial-a-ride cab program.

General fund money previously applied to the van program will be spent on the needs-based service.

Riders of the community van must be at least age 62 and a resident of the township or city. There are no eligibility requirements other than age or residency.

**THE VAN**, which doesn't have a wheelchair lift, runs 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday

through Friday anywhere in the township or city. Reservations should be booked (455-7873) a day in advance, if possible.

Rides are totally subsidized for township residents, who must register and pick up coupons from Barbara Pray in the assessment department at township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

City residents pay the driver 25 cents per ride.

There is no charge for city residents to ride to Tonquish Creek Manor to participate in the senior lunch program.

Talks about the township joining the Nankin Transit Commission, which provides shuttle service in Canton, Westland, Wayne, Garden City and Inkster, haven't been productive, Broadbent said.

# Shootout is just pretend

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

**IT LOOKED** and sounded like the real thing. A dramatic hostage situation at Five Mile and Sheldon on Tuesday was a simulation to give government officials an idea of how a team of officers from four communities work during hostage situations.

The special threat response unit's audience was in clear view June 28 when officers used hostage communication telephone equipment to talk the hostage takers into surrendering.

Convincing hostage takers to surrender is the most common way these tense situations end, according to Northville Township Police Sgt. John Sherman, who heads the special unit.

The more dangerous situations happen when negotiations break down and the hostage takers shoot. With blank filled guns going off and bull horns blaring — this example definitely offered action for the spectators.

"We showed how things can digress and fall apart," Sherman said.

**OFFICERS FROM** Canton Township, Northville Township, Van

Buren Township and the city of Plymouth are involved in the unit and have completed special training.

They remain on their individual forces but are on 24-hour call for the unit, which was initiated last year and recently became operational.

Washtenaw County helicopters flew overhead and Ann Arbor Police assisted during the demonstration.

Although it was all make believe, Sherman said, the camaraderie between specially trained police units is real.

The unit has two teams — the special operations team and the hostage negotiation team.

The whole purpose of the special operations team is to ensure the safety of all persons involved — citizens, the suspects, hostages, law enforcement, fire and rescue — to prevent an unnecessary injuries," Sherman said.

"Our primary goal is to gain the safe release of hostages and the secondary goal is the apprehension of suspects."

"These special threatening scenes often times require special types of tactics and equipment to minimize death or injury for anyone involved."

One reason for the demonstration was to reassure government officials that the allocation of officers and equipment was needed.



An unsuccessful negotiations scenario involves the hostage being shot and the team preparing to storm the rear of the building.

# Challenge Cup is scheduled June 27

The first Corporate Challenge Cup 1987, staged to promote physical fitness and sportsmanship, will be held Saturday, June 27.

The sponsors are the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Livonia Family Y and M-Care, a health maintenance organization.

The Corporate Challenge Cup will be run in conjunction with the Livonia Spree celebration weekend, which commemorates the city's anniversary. The sports events will be held at Livonia Bentley High School.

M-Care, a major sponsor, has donated \$5,000 to the event. M-Care is a health care organization sponsored by the University of Michigan and composed of M-Care HMO, MedSport Sports Medicine and Cardiac Program and the M-Care Health Centers located throughout southeast Michigan, including its Plymouth center on Lilley just south of Ann Arbor Road.

Livonia Florist, Paragon Productions, Action Oldsmobile and Detroit Edison (Wayne-Monroe Division) are added cup sponsors who have donated \$2,000 each. Event sponsors include MetroVision and Household Finance.

**PARTICIPANTS MUST** be employed by a business or company that is a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, and team members must be at least age 18.

Teams will consist of a minimum of 12 participants and a maximum of 30. Teams will be categorized based on the total number of employees in an organization, plant or office: Division I, 75 employees or less; Division II, 76-150 employees; and Division III, 150 or more.

The cost per team is \$200. The fee includes registration, promotional items for team development and free ongoing training at the

Livonia YMCA's facilities. (All Cup 1987, staged to promote physical fitness and sportsmanship, will be held Saturday, June 27.

The competition begins at 9 a.m. with the running events at Bentley High School. The swim events follow at 1 p.m. in the Bentley pool.

Among the scheduled events are team tug-of-war (six men and six women), four different running events and three swim relays. (Participants may complete in up to four events).

**SINGLE AWARDS** for sportsmanship and spirit also will be presented by the University of Michigan and composed of M-Care HMO, MedSport Sports Medicine and Cardiac Program and the M-Care Health Centers located throughout southeast Michigan, including its Plymouth center on Lilley just south of Ann Arbor Road.

The following organizations have committed to participate in this year's event: MetroVision, Corporate Services Inc., Bill Brown Ford, CBS/Fox Video, Livonia Public Schools, Inland Division-General Motors, Action Oldsmobile, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Olin Corp., Household Finance and Detroit Edison (two teams).

Companies or organizations have until June 19 to register for the Community Corporate Cup.

The idea for the Corporate Challenge Cup was derived from Livonia Y administrative and program directors Rick DuFoi and Greg Ambrose.

Other Corporate Challenge Cup committee members include: Sue Lowe of M-Care, chairman Bruce Lantto of R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home; John White of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce; Kay German of Metrovision Cable of Livonia; and Brad Emmons, sports editor of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

## volunteers

### TRAINING MENTORS

Youth Development is a diversion program, in cooperation with the Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township police departments and Growth Works, for juvenile first-time offenders. The program is designed for both the youth and his/her parents as an alternative to the juvenile court system.

Growth Works trains volunteers to work on a weekly basis with the youth. The training covers communication skills, empathy listening skills, building and bonding relationships, alcohol and substance abuse, decision making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills, and crisis intervention. Training sessions totaling about 20 hours is open to all interested people willing to commit to at least six months of about three hours per week. For information, call Sue Davis, 455-4902 Monday through Friday.

### AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to

share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

# '72 grad receives magazine award

Ken Case, a 1972 graduate of Plymouth High School, recently received the nation's highest award for magazine reporting.

In May in St. Paul, Minn., Case received the Sigma Delta Chi (Society of Professional Journalists) Distinguished Service Award "in recognition of distinguished service to the American people and the profession of journalism."

Case, 32, received the award for a two-part series, "The Secret Life of Ruben Johnson," which was published in Third Coast magazine of Austin, Texas.

The series recounted how a powerful and socially prominent Austin banker "haggled, hustled, and charmed his way to the top."

The judges commented: "In The

Secret Life of Ruben Johnson," Ken Case takes the readers of Third Coast magazine on a journey along a Texas path of intrigue and high finance. Although Case received virtually no cooperation from any of the people he wrote about in his detailed and thorough research — an effort that included digging through numerous court, banking and church records — he pieced together a tale of crimes that involved leading Texas politicians, attorneys, and other prominent citizens.

"The series is an interesting and well-written account that should serve as a model for others who want to write a first-rate magazine story. Case's work goes 'the extra distance' in all aspects, and it is deserving of the highest journalistic recognition."

Before moving to Austin in 1980, Case spent five years working in Europe, mainly in England and south of France. He recently finished an investigative piece on the Texas Supreme Court which appeared in the May issue of Texas Monthly magazine.

He is working on a screenplay and a novel.

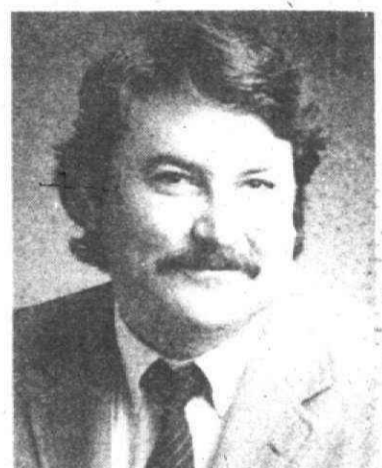
Case, whose family still lives in Plymouth, recently taught some Plymouth school teachers.

"I was lucky to have three wonderful English teachers in my lifetime: Jack Coury of Our Lady of Good Counsel, and Dudley Barlow and Barbara Masters of Plymouth High.

"Despite my often obnoxious behavior in their classrooms, they never hesitated to encourage my writing. If it weren't for them, I'd probably be an accountant and an unhappy one at that. Instead I am finally able

to do what I always dreamed of — to write and get paid for it."

Case lives in Austin with wife Betty and daughter, Kathleen Rose, age 3.



Ken Case

## Burglaries yield clues

Police have developed leads toward solving a pair of burglaries last week at houses very near each other on Whittlesey Lake and Forestwood in south-central Plymouth Township.

"It's safe to say we've developed a suspect, but we haven't had a chance to work him," said Chip Snider, deputy police chief.

Television sets stolen from each house were recovered in the area but jewelry — rings, watches and necklaces — remained missing as of Friday afternoon five days after the burglaries.

The front door was kicked open at the house on Whittlesey Lake and a dining room window was smashed at the house on Forestwood, police reports indicated.

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## brevities

<b>DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)</b> 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music. noon . . . Mid-Day Newsbrief — News, sports, weather. 12:03 p.m. . . . Four By One — Four songs in a row by a pop artist. 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Past and present hit music. 4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five and Six. 4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break — A 60-second profile on a nature topic. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Health issues are discussed by a doctor. 6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — New music.	<b>TUESDAY (June 2)</b> 6:10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — Host Kim Durbin. <b>WEDNESDAY (June 3)</b> 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston with discussion of June 8 annual school election on request to levy authorized millage. Guests are Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent of business. <b>THURSDAY (June 4)</b> 4 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Host Eric Varton. 6:10 p.m. . . . WSDP signs off the air early today. <b>FRIDAY (June 5)</b> 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh with end of season CEP sports news. CEP	Sports Weekly will return in the fall. <b>MONDAY (June 8)</b> 4:05 p.m. . . . Nature Newbreak — Building your own backyard pond. <b>TUESDAY (June 9)</b> 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Oldies Music — Music from the '50s, '60s and '70s. <b>WEDNESDAY (June 10)</b> 7:30 a.m. . . . Superstar Music Morning — 3-song music blocks by adult contemporary artists. 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus/L <b>THURSDAY (June 11)</b> 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Host Anne Osmer. <b>FRIDAY (June 12)</b> WSDP will not broadcast. WSDP will resume broadcasting on Friday, June 19.
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## WSDP / 88.1

- 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, Plymouth 48170.
- CEP PARENT COFFEE**  
Thursday, June 4 — The Centennial Educational Park Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at the main office of Plymouth Canton High School. Plymouth Salem principal Gerald Ostoin and Plymouth Canton High principal Tom Tattan will co-host and Ted Wybrecht will present the program.
- YOUTH ART SHOW**  
Sunday, June 7 — The children and youth classes of "The Art Store" in Plymouth will hold the first annual Art Show and Open House 1-5 p.m. in the store at Charlestown Square Center at 265 N. Main, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-1222.
- CEP SENIOR PARTY**  
Sunday, June 7 — The Centennial Educational Park 1987 Senior Party, "Sea Cruise," will begin 9 p.m. Sunday, June 7, and last until 4 a.m. in Plymouth Salem High School. This is a closed party for 1987 CEP graduates only. Students leaving prior to the end of the party will not be permitted to re-enter. No one will be admitted after 11 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per student in advance or \$15 at the door. Tickets are on sale through June 2 during fourth hour in the upper commons at Salem and the main lobby at Canton.
- THERAPEUTIC RECREATION**  
Wednesday, June 10 — Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Department is having an open house at 7 p.m. for programs for the mentally impaired and ambulatory physically disabled. The meeting will be held in the first floor meeting hall in the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. For information call 397-5110, Ext. 298.
- DRIVER EDUCATION**  
June 16-25 — Driver education classes will be offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for two weeks June 16-25, July 14-23, Aug. 11-20. The training is for ages 15-18. To register, call 453-2904.
- BICYCLE MAINTENANCE**  
Tuesdays, June 16, 23 — Bicycle
- Maintenance for Teens and Adults is the name of a class offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA 7-8 p.m. at Jerry's Bicycle Shop on Ann Arbor Road just east of Sheldon. Find out how to find your way through the bicycle jungle and learn the basic road repairs. The class is for all ages. To register, call the YMCA at 453-2904.
- RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**  
Saturday, June 27 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1060 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, and at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to accept donations of blood. For an appointment, call Larry McDanagh at 455-6129 or 323-7298 or Mark Morningstar at 453-6464 for Counsel, Beth Stapleton at 459-8472 or 453-3301 or Arlene Richardson at 453-7596 at First United.
- VFW DINNER DANCE**  
Friday, Sept. 25 — Canton VFW Post 6967 will sponsor a dinner dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Radio DJs will be spinning the Platters. The VFW still is recruiting new members. Interested people may inquire at 1699 Morrison, Canton.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Sgt. John Sherman of Northville Township Police uses a bull horn to talk with area police officers on the scene.

## TIKTINER

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# Reactions to superintendent issue are mixed

By Diane Gale staff writer

What do Canton residents think about changing the township administration? Township trustees have decided to hold an advisory vote on whether the township should hire a full-time superintendent and make the elected supervisor's post part time.

The Canton Observer randomly picked names of residents from the telephone directory and asked the following question: "Do you think Canton trustees should hire a full-time superintendent to handle the day to day township administration?"

Randolph Brown: "No. I don't think there's enough work to warrant having a trustee full time. I don't think supervisors should be full time, either. I don't see where we've been helped by a full-time supervisor. I don't know enough about his job to say what he does but I don't think there's enough work."

Barbara Martin: "I really like (Supervisor James) Poole and I like the way it's been done. I'd like to hear from Poole and see what he wants. It's more him than the position."

Robert Backman: "Sure. If it's in the budget do it. If it makes everything more organized it would be better."

Karen Deal: "I haven't given it much thought. It seems like if we're growing so big that it's something we'll eventually need."

Elaine Shevchik: "No, as long as we've got a full-time supervisor. Bring in more people and it will be more money out of the taxpayers' pockets. The full-time person should be able to handle it."

Theodore Underwood: "Why don't they hire someone part time? Probably Canton Township is big enough for someone to do the extra work. I don't know enough about how much work there is. You'd have a professional doing what they do best, and you wouldn't have the back biting going on between the supervisor and the clerk."

Hilda Wolke: "I think he's (Poole) doing a fine job. I don't think in a township of this size that it's necessary. I think it's fine the way it is."

Bruno Hetkowski: "Yes. Because the present one looks like he doesn't have the background to administer the way he is, and I don't know if a professional would get involved with the bickering."

Chris Lindner: "Yes that would be good, because the township has the needs of a city. I haven't really kept up on it."

Stephen Thorne: "That's one of those things that off the cuff is hard to answer. I

don't like the bickering going on. I don't know if the superintendent would make it better."

Mary Taylor: "I think it sounds like a good idea as a question at the moment. I don't have too many thoughts on it. I would like more information on what the job would entail."

Claudette McCall: "Not really. I think they're doing all right as it is."

Gerald Reeves: "I don't know. I don't have enough information. What are the costs of doing it vs. the costs of how it is now? What are the advantages vs. the disadvantages?"

## Suit is filed in death

Continued from Page 1

Rock, its owners, officers and directors.

Eleftherio and Vargo own the Plymouth Rock. Farhat is a director. Also named in the lawsuit is Jacqueline Shaif, the bar manager on duty Dec. 13.

Nora said, "Discovery on date indicates the Plymouth Rock was operating without dram shop insurance."

"It appears they didn't post bond as required by the state for liability. We're trying to demonstrate the corporation (Varken Inc.) deliberately under-capitalized to avoid liability," Nora said.

It also appears that Hillier was driving without auto insurance, Nora said.

The lawsuit alleges that Hillier and a friend "went to the Plymouth Rock Saloon after work and drank a considerable amount of alcohol. Other residents of Plymouth signed statements as to how rowdy they got," said Nora.

"According to the statements of the young lady and her friend, no one checked their ID. They became visibly intoxicated and proceeded on Joy toward 275. They had one accident (sidewiping a car) prior to hitting the Aumanns head-on."

Hillier declined to be interviewed by the Observer. Her attorney has said she doesn't remember leaving the bar.

Vargo tried before the traffic fatality to transfer his interest in Plymouth Rock, Nora said. He was unsuccessful because he failed to obtain approval from the Liquor Control Commission and Plymouth Township, she added.

Vargo is part owner of Detroit's 1945 Chop House and owned the former Vargo's restaurant on Six Mile in Livonia.

An injunction granted by Wayne Circuit Judge Henry Szymanski prohibits the sale of any Plymouth Rock assets, Nora said. Vargo couldn't have transferred his shares anyway, due to earlier LCC charges of selling to a minor, the attorney said.

Plymouth Rock faces violations on 12 counts of selling alcohol to minors and to visibly intoxicated people stemming from the Dec. 13 incident. The counts carry maximum fines of \$300 to \$1,000 each.

A hearing is scheduled for July at the Liquor Control Commission in Lincoln Park.

The bar has faced similar charges in the past, which means "there's a good likelihood" Plymouth Rock could temporarily or permanently lose its liquor license, Nora said.

Hillier, who suffered leg and facial injuries in the accident, was released on \$15,000 personal recognizance bond at her 35th District Court arraignment Dec. 22. A plea of not guilty was entered by the court.

Longer vacation pushed

Continued from Page 1

will be forced only with a petition initiative.

He doesn't place high hope in the legislature, itself, any time soon.

"It seems to us it's a fairly minor thing to boost the state's second largest industry," LaBrant said. "It probably will generate more sales tax and perhaps more aid for education."

LaBrant agreed that some families would vacation in the state during a winter school break, but not nearly as many as in the summer.

## Longer vacation pushed


est industry," LaBrant said. "It probably will generate more sales tax and perhaps more aid for education."

LaBrant agreed that some families would vacation in the state during a winter school break, but not nearly as many as in the summer.

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## The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

University of Minnesota in 1974 and is known for his research and publications in the field of health care systems operation. He has earned distinguished teaching awards from UM-D and from the Michigan Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

Nadasen, an associate professor of physics, earned his master's and doctoral degrees from Indiana University. Since coming to UM-D in 1982 his research has centered on the study of the structure and reactions of the nucleus of the atom. The National Science Foundation has awarded Nadasen two three-year grants totaling \$176,562. A native of South Africa, Nadasen has participated actively in the university's discussions on the effects of apartheid and divestment.

**WALK MICHIGAN:** Canton Parks and Recreation, along with Blue Cross/Blue Shield and the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, is sponsoring a Walk Michigan event beginning at 10 a.m. in Griffin Park.

The walk, one mile in length, is being held to promote good health. The walk is open to anyone. There is no charge. Each participant will be eligible for a grand prize of a weekend for two on Mackinac Island. For questions, call 397-5110.

## Assessor's office to move

By Diane Gale staff writer

Canton employees are playing musical chairs.

There's not enough space at township hall.

Many employees will have different work stations until the Canton Library moves from its location on the third floor of township hall to the new library, which is being built next door.

The new library is expected to open in two years.

switches, according to Aaron Machnik, building director.

Glenn Shaw Jr., Canton assessor, is a contract employee who rents office space from the township.

"They obviously need room, and we're happy to accommodate them," said Peggy Farrell, secretary to the assessor.

"I think the only problem that we could run into is when people come to township hall and expect us here. It will just mean an additional trip for them."

The township is paying \$3,770 telephone and computer installation costs to relocate the assessor's department to the fire station. There will be an additional \$213.92 monthly fee.

The assessors department is

expected to make the move within two weeks. You may still reach the department by telephone at 397-1000, Ext. 282.

The township pays Shaw \$113,480 annually not including additional appraisal fees on new construction. The \$6,000 he previously paid in annual rent is now taken out of his fee.

Shaw's current contract in Canton could run into when people come to township hall and expect us here. It will just mean an additional trip for them."

Shaw, who also is assessor for Plymouth Township, charges Canton \$50 for appraisals on new construction of property zoned residential and agricultural, and \$100 for appraisals on new construction of property zoned industrial, Spencer said.

THE BIGGEST transition will be for assessor department staff who will move down the street to offices at Fire Station No. 1 at Canton Center and Cherry Hill.

The Fire department administration is now located in the public safety building, which was occupied solely by police personnel.

Fire Station No. 1 will be the temporary home for the assessor's department until the library is finished.

Community and Economic Development workers will move from the second to the third floor where the assessor's offices were located.

Building and engineering departments share space on the second floor with CED and when CED moves those departments will have expanded workspaces.

Cramped working areas, especially for engineering, initiated all the

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# Tuition hike SC trustees split on increase

By Wayne Peel staff writer

It will cost more to attend Schoolcraft College next year. District residents will pay \$31 per credit hour, an increase of 75 cents.

The increase represents a 2.5 percent hike over the previous rate. Tuition was last increased two years ago.

The community college's board of trustees approved the new tuition rates last Wednesday, but not without controversy. The sharply divided board approved the increase by a 4-3 vote.

"I cannot in good conscience put this upon the students," trustee Rosina Raymond said. "We're the fourth highest in tuition (among Michigan community colleges) as it is."

Raymond, Toy and Jeanne Stempion voted against the increase.

Major payments are due within two years on two bond issues and on the Radcliff Center extension building in Garden City, he said. Schoolcraft also needs to buy equipment for new robotics and laser optics classes, Greenleaf added.

IT WILL now cost \$930 for district students attending two full semesters of classes — a \$22 increase. The Schoolcraft district covers the local school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton and Northville.

Some trustees wondered whether students could afford the increase. "Are we going to price ourselves out of the market?" Raymond asked. "We are in competition with other community colleges."

Other trustees also wondered whether the increase would alienate property taxpayers.

"The socio-economic status around our district isn't equal," Laura Toy said. "With the millage increase, this new increase would be taken wrong."

Voters two years ago approved a 0.5-mill tax increase (50 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for Schoolcraft. Its 2.27-mill tax translated to \$79.50 this year on

owners of a home with a market value of \$70,000.

THE MAJORITY of trustees felt students could afford the increase. "If you look at the numbers, it's only an increase of 75 cents," Mary Dreen said. "It's a matter of philosophy, not whether students can afford it."

Added Greenleaf: "We're talking about an average student age of 20. If we could have found something to cut, we would have," he said.

The board also raised tuition for non-residents. Tuition was raised to \$43 per credit hour for other Michigan students, a \$1.50 increase. Out-of-state students will pay \$62 per credit hour, a \$2 increase.

Board president Michael Burley approved the increases, but said non-resident rates should be raised to the out-of-state level.

"I need to increase our charge to out-of-district residents; \$43 isn't a fair share," Burley said. "We need to expand our base. If you want a good education in a good, quality district, then join it."

OTHER TRUSTEES said the increase was necessary to pay for the classroom space and classes.

"We have a number of big ticket items coming due," said Harry Greenleaf. He was joined by trustees Mary Breen, Michael Burley and Wendell Smith in supporting the increase.

## Headlee forces small cut in S'craft millage

Schoolcraft College's operating tax is down slightly, but revenue is expected to rise for the 1987-88 school year.

Trustees approved a \$21.9 million operating budget last Wednesday, an 8.6 percent increase from last year. The operating budget is about 30 percent that of the Livonia schools, the largest of the five public school districts it serves.

The budget includes tuition increases for local, non-local and out-of-state students. Trustee Laura Toy, who criticized the tuition increase, cast the lone dissenting vote against the budget. Trustees approved the budget, 6-1.

In budget highlights:

- Schoolcraft's general operating tax has been rolled back to 2.221-mills. The reduction would save about \$1.75 for taxpayers living in \$70,000 homes, but assessment increases may cancel savings for most

home owners. The rollback was prompted by the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment, which contains a provision that limits property tax increases to the rate of inflation.

Taxes will provide roughly 40 percent of Schoolcraft's operating revenue.

Trustees also approved a 0.08-mill tax to pay for two outstanding bond issues authorized in 1986 and 1988.

- Enrollments are expected to rise by 2 percent. Tuition revenue is expected to rise to nearly \$5.9 million. Tuition and student fees will provide 26.7 percent of Schoolcraft's operating revenue in the coming school year. It accounted for 25.6 percent of the general operations budget in 1986-87.
- Wages and benefits are the largest expense. The combined \$16.25 million expense accounts for nearly three-quarters of the general operating budget. The college will

also spend an estimated \$1.2 million for utilities.

- Roughly \$1.3 million will be transferred from the general fund to other budgets. With their full amount, Schoolcraft's ancillary budgets include: auxiliary fund, \$1.6 million; restricted fund, \$730,159; debt fund, \$695,925; maintenance and replacement fund, \$685,094; unexpended plant fund, \$600,000 and designated fund, \$401,649.
- The auxiliary fund includes the college food service, book store and day care center, among other activities. Restricted funds include money earmarked by law for specific programs. The designated fund includes money for the college wind ensemble, choir and Women's Resource Center, among other activities. The unexpended plant fund includes money held in reserve for equipment purchases.

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**obituaries**

**JACOB J. WEIL**  
 Funeral services for Mr. Weil, 50, of Canton were held recently in the Harter-Simpson Funeral Home in Port Huron with burial at Lakeside Cemetery, Port Huron. Officiating was the Rev. Ronald Astalos, with local arrangements made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.  
 Mr. Weil, who died May 19 at home, was born in Mt. Clemens and moved to Canton 14 years ago. He was a manager employed with A.T.I. and Borden Co.  
 Mr. Weil served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Korea. While a resident of Port Huron he was a member of the Jaycees and was state vice president in 1970. He was a member of the Traffic Club of Port Huron.  
 Survivors include: wife, Nancy; father, G. Theodore of St. Clair; daughters, Deborah, Jennifer, brother, James of Holly, and sister, Mary Pardee of Grand Blanc.

**HANSFORD O. FOSTER**  
 Memorial services for Mr. Foster of Plymouth were held recently in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. John Grenfell Jr. officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Foster, who died May 19 in Ann Arbor, moved to Plymouth from Williamsburg, Va., in 1964. He was the youngest lieutenant commander to command a minesweeper in war time.  
 Mr. Foster was a member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, and was business manager of the H&G Tool Company of Warren.  
 Survivors include: wife, Janice; daughters, Christie Vargas of San Diego, Sharon O'Connor of Irvine, Calif., Heidi Rowe of Plymouth; mother, Nancy Oliver of Irvington, Va.; brothers, Merritt of Richmond, Va.; Dixon of Irvington, Va.; and three grandsons.

**KEVIN J. BRIAN**  
 Funeral services for master Kevin, age 3, were held recently in Risen Christ Lutheran Church of Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Mehl, with local arrangements made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.  
 Kevin, who died May 22 in Canton, was the son of Sharon and John Brian of Canton. Other survivors include: brother, Bert; sisters, Kimberly, April, Amanda; grandparents, Betty Hewett of Canton, Westley Brian of Florida, Elizabeth and Walter Ejzak of Livonia, and great-grandmothers, Laura Leutwiler of Highland, Ill., Edith Brian of Clearwater, Fla.

**military news**

**JEFFREY SWANAGAN**  
 Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jeffrey G. Swanagan, son of Richard W. and Dora A. Swanagan of Plymouth, recently was awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. Swanagan received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps. He is serving at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz.

**TODD PARSONS**  
 Pvt. 1st Class Todd A. Parsons, son of George A. and Sandra E. Parsons of Canton, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.  
 The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. Parsons, a graduate of Walled Lake

**LOUISE LAFFERTY**  
 Funeral services for Mrs. Lafferty, 97, of Plymouth were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to the American Cancer Society.  
 Mrs. Lafferty, who died May 24 in Plymouth, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1949. A member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, her interests included gardening, music and the theater. She was a homemaker.  
 Survivors include: daughter, Phyllis Lenaghan of Plymouth; son, Arthur of Farmington Hills; 11 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

**VITA VIOLA**  
 Funeral services for Mrs. Viola, 92, of Canton were held recently in

**ROBERT C. DEYO**  
 Funeral services for Mr. Deyo, 60, of Niles, Mich., were held recently in the Halbritter Funeral Home in Niles.  
 Mr. Deyo, who died May 20 in Niles, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1941. He attended high school in Plymouth and graduated from Michigan State University. He served with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific during World War II.  
 Survivors include: wife, Betty; daughter, Susan Tinkey of St. Joseph, Mich.; son, Peter of Atlanta, Ga.; brother, Bruce of Columbus, Ohio; mother, Mrs. Harry Deyo of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

**JAMES W. POPP**  
 A memorial service for Mr. Popp, 68, of Ann Arbor was held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home under the auspices of Plymouth Rock Lodge. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Rock Lodge.  
 Mr. Popp, who died May 11 in Florida, was born in Detroit and was a former Plymouth resident. He retired from Turf Supplies in Taylor, had served with the U.S. Army Medical Corps in World War II and was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F. & A.M.  
 Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; son, Larry of Los Angeles; daughters, Sandy Batterson of Larchmont, La., Nancy Byrnes of Ann Arbor, Linda Maki of Ann Arbor; brothers, Russell of Hollywood, Fla., Raymond of Belleville, Mich.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**NORA J. HOLDING**  
 Funeral services for Mrs. Holding, 45, of Belleville were held recently in the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. John Salies officiating.  
 Mrs. Holding, who died May 21 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior Township, was a resident of Plym-

**VINCENT TIMLIN**  
 Pvt. Vincent E. Timlin, son of James E. and Rita T. Timlin of Plymouth, has completed an equipment storage specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.  
 Timlin is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. The course provided students with knowledge of the federal supply system, storage operations and packaging procedures. Participants also received driving instruction on such equipment as conventional and rough terrain forklifts and warehouse tractors.

**GARY DIEDERICH**  
 Marine Lance Cpl. Gary W. Diederich, son of Robert E. and Arlene J. Diederich of Plymouth, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**RANDOLPH FULTZ**  
 Marine Pvt. Randolph W. Fultz, son of Donald L. and Ruth A. Fultz of Plymouth, recently reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**J. DINGELDEY**  
 J. Dingeldey of Canton, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.  
 Dingeldey is a security specialist at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., with the 92nd Missile Support Squadron. He is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Joe and Marilyn Jahoda of Canton.

**AARON REDLACZYK**  
 Aaron T. Redlaczky entered the U.S. Air Force April 20. He will go through six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and then will receive technical training in the electronics aptitude area. Stewart will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

**TERRY STEWART**  
 Terry D. Stewart entered the U.S. Air Force April 21.

**Tech parks fuse best of 2 worlds**

By Steve Barney staff writer  
 University brain power must be fused with industrial manpower, money and technology if the American economy is to remain competitive.  
 That's the message Oakland University's Frank Cardimen brought to Detroit area business officials last week.  
 "We're in the middle of a technological revolution. New products must be developed to be put on the market in a hurry," he said.  
 The solution is the development of technology parks, which allow universities and industry to combine their strengths, he said.  
 Development of technology parks, he said, is a sign that the importance of cooperation is becoming more appreciated.  
 At present, Oakland University is developing what will be one of the

winning economic punch to develop the new products, he said.  
 Speaking at the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce legislative conference on Mackinac Island, Cardimen pounded away at the importance of breaking down traditional barriers.  
 "The real difficulty is that two different cultures exist. Business has a bottom-line mentality, while universities are judged on their research," said Cardimen, who is Oakland's director of economic development and corporate services.  
 "It will be a test of both institutions to get management to look differently, to make the relationship work."  
 Development of technology parks, he said, is a sign that the importance of cooperation is becoming more appreciated.  
 At present, Oakland University is developing what will be one of the

**SC president's high marks yield a hefty pay raise**

By Wayne Peal staff writer  
 If Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell were a student, he would have made the honor roll. Evaluating his leadership skills, Schoolcraft trustees gave McDowell a 6.8-point ranking on a 7-point scale.  
 They also awarded him a \$4,000 raise and \$500 merit pay increase. McDowell's annual salary is now \$70,000. He will receive an additional \$7,000 under Schoolcraft's merit pay formula for administrators.  
 "All seven members of the board feel Dr. McDowell is doing an excellent job," board president Michael Burley said. "When we hired him, we had a long list of objectives — including bringing us into the computer age and putting us on a firm financial ground. He's done everything we've asked."  
 Trustees conducted the annual evaluation Wednesday in a closed session requested by McDowell under provisions of the Open Meetings Act.  
 McDowell earned high marks for his administrative skills, as well as his relationship with Schoolcraft trustees, staff, governmental officials and the general public. His rating in each area was higher than last year.  
 "Naturally, I'm very pleased," McDowell said. "We've had a couple of very good years here."  
 McDowell has been Schoolcraft president since September 1981. Earlier this year, Gov. James Blanchard appointed McDowell to the Michigan Education Trust board of directors. The board oversees implementation of the Blanchard-backed MET tuition program.

**Heintz will represent state at D.C. confab**

Wayne County Commissioner Susan J. Heintz, R-Northville Township, has been selected to represent Michigan in a June 11-12 foreign policy conference in Washington, D.C.  
 Issues to be covered include Soviet relations, the Middle East, arms control and the Strategic Defense Initiative, terrorism and trade imbalances.  
 As a member of the public service commission, which is responsible for overseeing operations at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Heintz said the session's importance should prove particularly beneficial.

"This is such a rare opportunity for Wayne County and for me," said Heintz, who represents the 10th District, which includes Livonia. "I am delighted to have been selected, and I intend to return from the conference fully prepared to share the first-hand knowledge received with my colleagues and associates, community leaders, business people and all other interested parties in the county."  
 When in Washington, Heintz also plans to meet with U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, to pursue the issues involving terrorism, trade and foreign policy in general.

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**WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT IF YOU HAVE RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS**  
 If you have rheumatoid arthritis, or a similar joint condition, what range of joint pain can you expect to encounter?  
 One problem is dealing with fleeting and shifting pain. Discomfort will be intense in the wrist one day and move to the shoulder the next morning. Then, without warning, your main discomfort may come from the knees or ankles. This pattern of pain rarely relates to activity, physical or mental stress, or changes in the weather, what initiates or ends it is unknown.  
 Flares present another annoyance. You may feel fine in the morning, and then as the day progresses, for no apparent reason, you find yourself aching in all joints, swollen in many, and extremely fatigued. Yet sleep that night is fitful. As in the case of fleeting pain, flares appear without warning, and rarely are the result of overuse of the joints.  
 Another common problem is coping with comments from friends expressing pleasure at how well you look at a time when you are gripped with pain and can hardly move.  
 The spectrum of problems is wide and their appearance is unpredictable. Such is the "normal" behavior of rheumatoid arthritis.

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# People in Plymouth on the eve of the U.S. Civil War

**(Part I)**  
Step into my time machine. We're going back to Plymouth on June 1, 1860, a few months before the South Carolina seceded from the Union.

The southerners didn't like the news of the election of President Abraham Lincoln, a man "whose opinions and purposes are hostile to slavery."

We're standing on Main Street, a dirt road, with our backs to Kellogg Park.

Facing us is the Main Street business block called The Phoenix. It is only four years old, most of the stores having been re-built after the devastating fire of 1856.

That's C.R. Kellogg's drug store on the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail. Next to it is Root's Hotel. The owner, J.W. Root, age 46, and his wife, Harriet, age 40, are natives of New York State. They owned the hotel that burned on the same spot in 1856.

The fire, which destroyed all but two buildings in the entire block, started in the Root Hotel, just after



## past and present

### Sam Hudson

the census; their personal estate is valued at only \$50.

What Mary and young William don't know is that he will grow up to become a millionaire. Twenty-seven years from now, when he is 36, William Filmore Markham, usually called "Phil," will patent the first toy air rifle, and begin to produce it in a building on Main Street near the railroad tracks.

Markham's air rifle will be a turning point in the economic history of Plymouth, leading to the later formation of the better-known Daisy Manufacturing Company, a competitor that made Plymouth the air rifle capital of the world.

Markham will leave Plymouth in 1911 to go to Hollywood. There he will amass \$2 million in real estate and leave a will that will be contest-

ed in the 1930s by his daughter, Mrs. Maude O'Brien of Detroit. It will leave little to her and her brother; the bulk of the Markham estate will go to the children of the lawyer who drew up the will.

**THAT YOUTH** walking past Butler's Cheap Store is Albert W. Chaffee.

At 18 and it appears that he is going to be a farmer. But he will leave the farm in the 1880s to work as a salesman for Phil Markham's air rifle factory. It is Chaffee who will sell a large order of rifles to Chicago's largest toy jobber on the condition that the gun be named The Chicago. It will be.

That man going into Kellogg's drug store is Myron Gates. Gates, age 36, lives on a farm near Plym-

outh with his wife Cynthia. They are from Vermont. During the Black Hawk War in 1832, Captain Gates commanded a military company. Another captain in the same skirmish with the Saux and Fox Indians was a 23-year old from Illinois named Abraham Lincoln. He will become the 16th president of the United States in November of this year.

Myron Gates also served during the "Toledo War" in 1835, when Michigan and Ohio were at loggerheads over whether the mouth of the Maumee River should be in Michigan.

Just behind Gates is Hiram Uley, another native of Vermont. Uley was a drummer boy in the War of 1812. He is now 60 years old. He and his wife, Francis, age 54, have a son, Henry M. Uley, age 24, who helps them on their nearby farm when not attending the university.

Henry, born in Plymouth in 1836, will graduate from the U. of M. next year and become a reporter and commercial editor for the "Detroit Free Press." Six years from now he will be city editor of the "Detroit

**THAT'S BETHUEL NOYES** hitching his team in front of Lauffer's.

Noyes, a farmer, is 46. Born in Michigan, he will achieve local prominence seven years from now.

As a result of an act of the Michigan Legislature enabling the incorporation of the village of Plymouth, an election will be held in 1867 to determine the new officials.

Noyes will garner enough of the 129 votes cast to become the first president of the village. (To be continued.)

## recreation news

**YMCA ANNUAL RUN**  
The Plymouth YMCA 8th Annual Run will be held Sunday, June 21, beginning at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Check-in and late registration will be at 7 a.m., the One Mile and 5K races will begin at 8 a.m., and the 10K Run will begin at 8:45 a.m. Entry fees are \$5 for the one mile run/walk, \$8 for the 5K and 10K road runs until the day of the race when the fees will be \$6 and \$10 respectively. Registration forms may be obtained at the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

**COUNTRY FESTIVAL RUN**  
The ninth annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run will be held Saturday, June 20. Check-in and late registration will be at 8 a.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building and the race will begin at 9 a.m. at Proctor Road and Cherry Hill. The race will end at the Canton Recreation complex at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon.

Refreshments will be available to runners after the race. There will be a first aid station at the three-mile mark and split times taken at one and three miles. Festival Five Mile T-shirts will be given to the first 150 participants. Plaques and medals will be awarded to the top three winners in each age group. A week-

end trip for two to Toronto will be given as the grand prize away after the race.

Registration fee is \$6 if paid by Thursday, June 18, and \$7 after June 18. Register in person or by mail with Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Make checks payable to Canton Township. Age divisions for men and women are 14 and younger, 15-19, 20-29, 30-29, 40-49, 50 and older.

**WALK MICHIGAN**  
Canton Parks and Recreation along with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan and the Michigan Recreation & Park Association will conduct special walks to promote good health. The walks are open to anyone because the goal is to generate participation. Each participant is eligible for the grand prize on July 24 of a weekend for two to Mackinac Island. The Walk Michigan event (one mile in length) for all ages will begin 10 a.m. Friday, June 12 at Griffin Park, Cherry Hill between Sheldon and Canton Center roads. The event is free.

**DANCE FOR HEART**  
Dance For Heart will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at Total Health Spa Inc. on Ford Road in Canton. The activity is

being held to raise funds for the American Heart Association. There will be spa aerobics and prizes given away. Kim Carson will be broadcasting live from Total Health Spa during the event. Public invited. Anyone interested in being an aerobic sponsor may call 459-4040. Free blood pressure and stress tests will be given.

**BIKE RIDERS**  
Plymouth-Canton area bicycle riders interested in riding with other adult riders for fun and fitness may ride with the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society on Wednesday evenings through September (non-members welcome). The ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. from Warren and Canton Center roads for a 23-mile trip. Riders should plan on arriving at 6:15 p.m. and bring water, tire patch kit and tire pump. Riders are encouraged to wear helmets.

**TUG-OF-WAR**  
The Canton Country Festival is sponsoring its seventh annual Tug-of-War on Sunday, June 21, at the festival grounds behind Canton Township Administration Center on Canton Center Road at Proctor. Weigh-in will be from 11 to 11:30 a.m. with competition beginning at noon. There will be two divisions of

competition: Division I, 1,700 pounds with an eight-person limit per team; Division II, 850 pounds with a five-person limit per team. The winning team will receive \$25 per person. There is a registration fee of \$10 and the registration deadline is June 13. For information, call 397-5110.

**DISCOUNT AMUSEMENT TICKETS**  
Canton Township has discount tickets on sale to Boblo, Cedar Point, Detroit Zoo, King's Island, Mackinac City Fort, Six Flags Great Escape, Michigan State Fair, Crossroads Village, Sea World and more. Tickets may be purchased at the cashier's counter at the Canton Township Administrative Building, 1150 Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be selling discount tickets to the following attractions this summer: Greenfield Village or Museum, \$7 adult, \$3.50 child; Bob-Lo, \$12.50 adult, \$8.50 child; Cedar Point, \$13.75 adult, \$9.45 child; Detroit Zoo, \$4 adult, \$2 child; Kings Island, \$13 adult, \$7.75 child. Sea

**WANTED: BACKYARD POOLS**  
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is looking for backyard pools in Plymouth, Canton, Northville for use for two weeks Monday through Thursday July 6-17, July 20-31, Aug. 3-14. If you have a pool and are willing to donate its use from one to two hours a day, call the YMCA at 453-2994 for more information. Ask how donation of a pool can benefit your children.

**AEROBIC EXERCISE**  
Canton Parks and Recreation sponsor a seven-week session of aerobic exercise classes 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building, Canton Center Road south of Proctor. Baby-sitting services are available. The charge is \$35 per person (cost of baby-sitting additional). Register in person or by mail with Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

**RECREATION DEPARTMENT**  
The recreation department is looking for people 18 or older to be park leaders. Those interested may call 455-6620.

**SUMMER DAY CAMP**  
Plymouth Community Family

YMCA will offer Summer Day Camp in the Oddfellows Hall on Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail from June 15 to Aug. 21. The one-week sessions will include half-day sessions from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and noon to 5:30 p.m. and full day from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each camp session will have group activities, games, story telling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness building, swimming, communication skills and field trips.

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**SUMMER DAY CAMP**  
Plymouth Community Family

# Schools dislike 'Extend Summer' bill

By Tim Richard staff writer

Starting school after Labor Day may be a nice deal for the tourism industry. But schools want to control their calendars, say suburban state legislators.

"It's a matter of local control of contracts and schedules," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, a member of the House Education Committee.

"My school district is adamantly opposed," Bankes added. "I'm very, very close to my school district and extremely sensitive to their issues."

**THE COMMITTEE** has had other pressing business, Fedewa said. "We waited a month for committee appointments."

"Then we took on the school bill. That's a \$2.2 billion matter. Then there was the emergency measure for the Riverview School District, where they had the steel

• Either pass a law requiring schools to stay closed until after the Labor Day weekend.

• Or put the question on the ballot.

Rep. John Pridnia, R-Alpena, said the House Education Committee, chaired by William Keith, D-Garden City, was stalled on his bill.

Keith was out of Lansing on a speaking engagement, but staff member Dennis Fedewa said the panel has been busy on other matters.

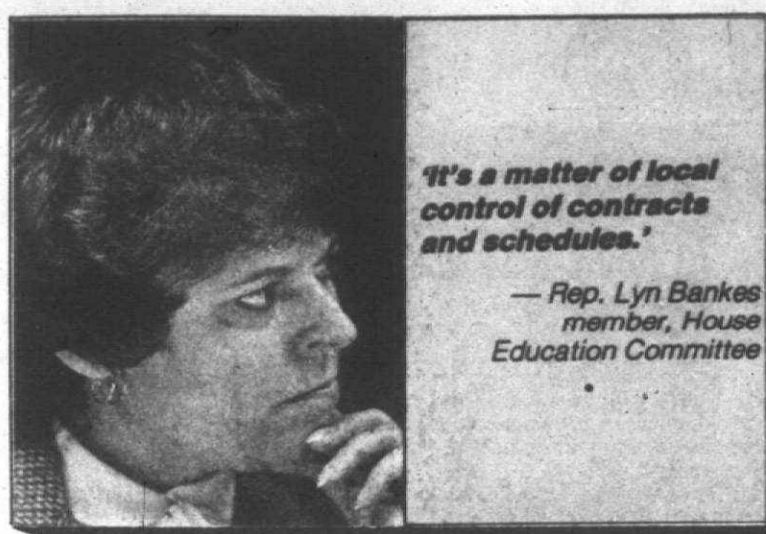
He said Pridnia's bill will get a hearing in the fall.

**THE COMMITTEE** has had other pressing business, Fedewa said. "We waited a month for committee appointments."

"Then we took on the school bill. That's a \$2.2 billion matter. Then there was the emergency measure for the Riverview School District, where they had the steel

plant closing. You've read about that.

"There was the vocational educa-



*"It's a matter of local control of contracts and schedules."*

— Rep. Lyn Bankes member, House Education Committee

tion certification bill — to grandfather in time for teachers to complete course work.

"Then there was the missing children's records bill — to add in kidnapping cases by estranged parents.

"Three was a bill revoking certification of a teacher if found guilty of a crime involving sexual misconduct.

## Gumbleton heads Madonna confab

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton will be among the featured speakers at the Madonna College Spirituality Institute, June 15-19.

Gumbleton will speak on "Living Life Fully in a Violent World" at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Friday, June 19.

Gumbleton is regional bishop of the Center City Region of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Other speakers include:

• Brennan Manning, author and New Orleans-based minister of evangelization. Manning will discuss: "Healing Our Image of God and Self" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 15;

"Abba Father and Intimacy with God" at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 16, and "Healing Through Affirmation," at 2:30 p.m. the same day.

• Spiritual counselor Dayton Gnaou. Gnaou will discuss "Spirituality: An Inquiry" at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday, June 15.

• Sister Tarianne DeYonker, a counselor to single, divorced and separated adults. She will discuss "Spirituality: Living a Balanced Life" at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17.

• The Rev. John Castellet, professor of theology, St. John's Provincial Seminar. He will discuss "Fullness of Life in the Scriptures" at 9:30 a.m.

and 2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18. Discussions will be held at Kresge Hall, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Registration is \$10. There is also a \$10 per day lecture fee. The fee is \$178 for people receiving college credit for attending all lectures.

Additional information is available by calling the Rev. Lawrence Ventline at 391-5006.

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"Next we are taking up a bill on what happens to labor contracts when school districts merge.

"LAST SESSION the bill was sponsored by Rep. Tom Alley (D-West Branch). He wanted it to go to the Committee on Tourism.

"We said that was OK if it were then re-referred to the Education Committee. It amends the school code, after all.

"The Tourism Committee recommended it, naturally.

"It came back to the Education Committee, but time ran out. We did not have a hearing on it or take a vote on it," Fedewa said.

A spokesman for the Say Yes to Michigan Tourism Committee blamed the Michigan Education Association, parent union of most local teachers locals, for holding up the measure.

**BANKES SAID**, "They could blame administrators, too.

"School districts must provide 180 days of classes. They have four-day weekends at Thanksgiving and four-day weekends in January and February to avoid heating buildings on the coldest days of the year.

"It's a chamber of commerce and tourism move. The chambers and Tourist Council are big on promoting tourism. They feel that with the auto decline, tourism is needed to pick up jobs and business."

Supporters say starting classes after Labor Day will allow families more flexibility in vacation planning and let them take advantage of the long Labor Day weekend, the traditional close of summer.

It also would allow teenagers to hold summer jobs longer. The tourism spokesman said one of the Mackinac Island ferries won't hire youngsters who won't agree to work through Labor Day.

About 48 percent of Michigan public school children return to classes prior to Labor Day, supporters said.

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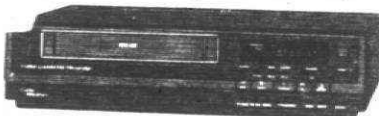
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### AGES 8-9 YEARS OLD 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.

- Beginning Jazz
- Karate
- Theatre for Beginners
- Tumbling
- Fun with Art

### 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon

- Cartooning
- P.E. Activity—Swimming
- Dance Workout
- Science Through Discovery
- Mirrors, Masks & Games
- Pottery

### 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

- Computers: BASIC I
- Ballet
- Cartooning
- Karate
- Magic
- Rhythmic Gymnastics (Girls)

### 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

- Origami
- Computers: BASIC II
- Tap Dance
- Fun with Math
- Mime and Clowning
- Puppets

### AGES 10-12 YEARS OLD 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.

- \*Musical Theatre
- Jazz Dance
- Karate
- Theatre for Non-Performer
- Photography
- Pottery
- Space Science
- P.E. Activity—Basketball

### 10:30 - 12:00 noon

- Cartooning
- Magic
- P.E. Activity—Swimming
- Dance Workout
- \*Broadway Dance
- Speed Reading
- Role Play Gaming

### 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

- Ballet
- Computers: BASIC I
- Computers: BASIC II
- Karate
- Painting and Drawing
- Science Fiction
- P.E. Activity—Tennis
- Conversational French
- \*Theatre Workshop Rehearsal
- 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
- Computers: BASIC III
- Tap Dance
- Self-Esteem Training
- \*Theatre Workshop Rehearsal
- Rhythmic Gymnastics (Girls)
- Origami
- Conversational Spanish

### AGES 13—HIGH SCHOOL 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.

- Ballet
- \*Musical Theatre
- P.E. Activity—Basketball
- Pottery
- Speed Reading
- Stagecraft/Lighting

### 10:30 - 12:00 noon

- Acting
- \*Broadway Dance
- Jazz Dance
- Karate
- P.E. Activity—Swimming
- Photography
- Stagecraft/Lighting

### 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

- Computers—BASIC III
- Costumes & Makeup for Stage
- Dance Workout
- P.E. Activity—Tennis
- Self-Esteem Training
- Play Production/Arts Management
- Mixed Media—Art
- \*Theatre Workshop Rehearsal

### 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

- Computers—BASIC III
- Costumes & Makeup for Stage
- Painting & Drawing—Art
- SAT/ACT Preparation
- Tap Dance
- Music Video Production
- \*Theatre Workshop Rehearsal

\*NOTE: To participate as a performer in "Oliver," you must register for both sessions in: Musical Theatre, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.; Broadway Dance, 10:30 to 12:00 noon; Theatre Workshop Rehearsal, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.; and Theatre Workshop Rehearsal, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

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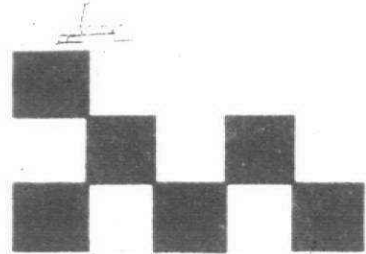
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## Chocolate dipping is a passing art

A box of chocolates presents two-fold joy: first, the orgasmic ecstasy of each succulent bite, and second, the ceremonial "licking of the fingers."

Similarly, chocolate making involves two mouth-watering processes: preparing the centers and dipping them.

Before we begin our lesson on dipping, a few words about chocolate. Contrary to popular belief, all chocolate is not right for dipping. You get the best results with dark, sweet and milk chocolate. Purchase them pre-tempered.

What is tempered chocolate you ask? It is chocolate that has been pre-conditioned and aerated to ensure that the chocolate retains consistent grain and high gloss when heated and cooled. Beginners will find that milk chocolate is a tad easier to work with than the richer semi-sweet variety.

Once you've stocked the chocolate, don't rush to the stove. Choose a cool, dry day for dipping and keep the room temperature between 60-65 degrees. (And you wondered why Godiva Chocolates were so expensive?)

As you assemble the equipment, be certain it is dry, clean and free of soap residue. Finally, complete the preparations by setting out the pre-made centers which should be dipped at low-room temperatures and on waxed paper lined trays for cooling.

If you haven't guessed by now, chocolate can be finicky. Did you know that too much handling can dull the sheen? If you don't have a food processor, grate the chocolate with a hand grater using sheets of waxed paper to grasp the sinful creation. Alas, while melting the rapturous shebang on the top of a double boiler, make sure water does not splash up, and by all means, stir the molten liquid often.

All of this might seem like a lot to remember, but it's all detailed in the recipes to follow, and once you get started, the process is really fun. Try it with a few friends and some warm mulled cider.

When you are left with less than a cup of the melted chocolate in the bottom of the pot, you might consider using this to drizzle on ones fingers, or neck. You will find that dipping will become difficult, so if you choose not to take my earlier recommendations, turn the chocolate into nut or fruit clusters or even pour it into various molds.

Use your imagination when working with chocolate. A friend heavily involved in chocolate recently experimented with making chocolate bowls, chocolate balloons, chocolate baskets and even chocolate (bleeps). (Sounds kinky eh?)

A few tips, before you begin. As a general rule, the first chocolate should set before the fifth is dipped. (What happens when you eat the first four?) A portable fan can help assure quick molding in a small, hot kitchen.

If molding chocolates, add 1/2 teaspoon oil to each 1/2 cup of melted chocolate for easy removal from the molds.

If finished chocolates develop gray streaks (called blooming), improper water temps or drafts may be the culprit. Blooming does not affect the quality or taste, only the appearance.

Bon Appetit!

### DIPPED CHOCOLATES

Makes about 2 lbs.  
1 1/2 lbs. chocolate for dipping  
1 lb. of centers and/or nuts

1. Prepare double boiler and bring water to a rolling simmer of between 88-92°. I suggest using a metal trivet over the burner to achieve this.

2. Coarsely grate chocolate. Melt grated chocolate 1/2 cup at a time to prevent lumping. Stir constantly. This is a slow process, but very important. Do not allow water temperature to exceed 92°.

3. Immerse centers, one at a time in melted chocolate. Use a fork to remove and rap slightly on the side to remove excess chocolate.

4. Invert coated centers onto waxed paper. Draw tines of fork up and over center forming a decorative curlicue.

5. Let candies stand away from drafts to set, about 15-20 minutes.

6. Wrap finished chocolate in small paper cups, place in gift boxes, cover with paper and store in a cool dry place for up to 2 weeks. (Do not store in the fridge as they will pick up odors from the other foods.)

### NUT CARAMELS

Makes about 1 1/2 pounds  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup light corn syrup

Please turn to Page 3

# Thumbs up for asparagus

## Michigan harvest reaches its peak

by Rebecca Haynes

Asparagus lovers rejoice. It's that time of the year again and the Michigan asparagus harvest is in full swing.

As one of the first signs of spring, this long, slender vegetable is a member of the lily-of-the-valley family, with spears averaging 6 to 10 inches in length.

A field of asparagus will reach its prime in six to eight years and may yield a ton of asparagus per acre, per year, according to the Michigan Asparagus Advisory Board.

Harvesting of this stalky vegetable usually begins in late April or early May, peaks from mid-May to mid-June and is over by the first of July. This year's harvest, however, is began earlier due to unseasonably warm weather.

"It was warmer earlier and this makes the asparagus come up faster," said John Morrison of Morrison's Sunnyfields Farm in Paw Paw, Mich. "I'm predicting an end to the harvest probably on the 15th of June, depending on how much rain we get between now and then. Further north they'll probably be harvesting through the 27th."

This year's crop is expected to be better than last year's.

"I'm expecting about a 25-30 percent higher yield," Morrison said. "Last year there was a freeze soon after we started picking and that killed everything above the ground."

"Also, we had lots of rain all summer and fall," he said, adding after the asparagus is picked a fern grows from the plant. "The fern is sort of like a battery recharging and the more water, the better the fern will grow and the better the asparagus crop will be in the spring."

Michigan asparagus farmers harvest about 24 million pounds each year from over 20,000 acres, reaching a market value of more than \$13 million, the MAAB said. Two-thirds of the crop typically goes into processed forms and the remainder to fresh markets.

The state ranks third in nationwide asparagus production, behind California and Washington, but is the largest source of the vegetable in the Midwest. The major growing areas are in the southwest corner of the state and halfway up the Lake Michigan shoreline.

"We have sand in the soil here," Morrison said. "Asparagus seems to prefer to grow in this type of soil. We're also close to the processing factories that do the canning or freezing."

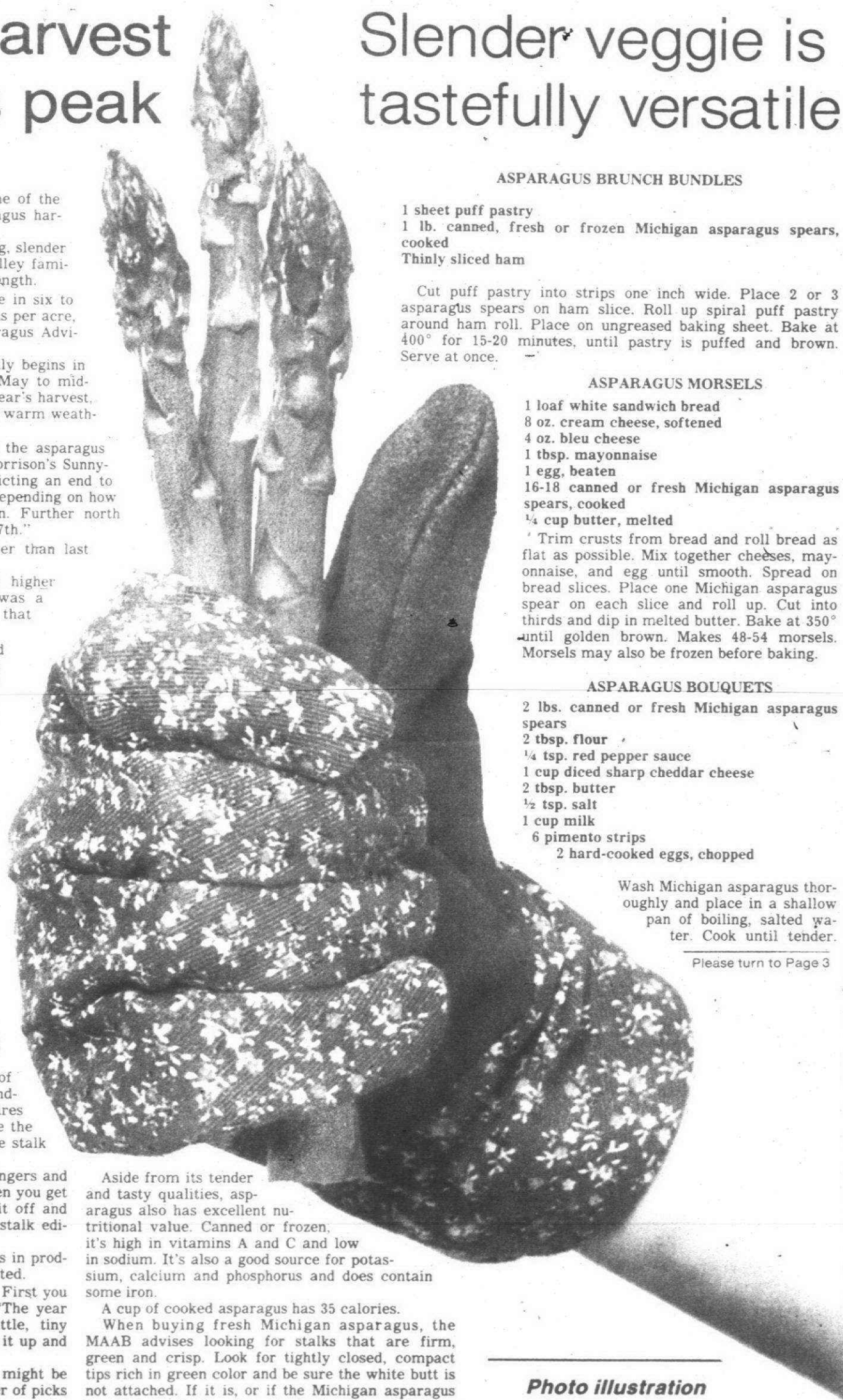
Michigan asparagus has the distinction of being the only asparagus crop to be hand-picked. The process, called snapping, requires pickers to break each asparagus stalk above the ground, leaving the white, woody butt of the stalk behind.

"The pickers take the asparagus by the fingers and break it off where it's tender," he said. "When you get a white butt on the stalk you have to cut it off and throw it away. Snapping makes the entire stalk edible."

Morrison's farm has 25 acres of asparagus in production and another 25 acres ready to be planted.

"It takes about a year to clean up a field. First you have to weed it and fertilize it," he said. "The year you plant the asparagus it will grow little, tiny crowns and the next spring you have to dig it up and transplant it to a trench."

During its second growing year farmers might be able to pick it once or twice, with the number of picks increasing the older it gets. By the fourth or fifth year, he said, a field is under normal production. Average life of an asparagus field is 12-15 years.



## Slender veggie is tastefully versatile

### ASPARAGUS BRUNCH BUNDLES

- 1 sheet puff pastry
- 1 lb. canned, fresh or frozen Michigan asparagus spears, cooked
- Thinly sliced ham

Cut puff pastry into strips one inch wide. Place 2 or 3 asparagus spears on ham slice. Roll up spiral puff pastry around ham roll. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 400° for 15-20 minutes, until pastry is puffed and brown. Serve at once.

### ASPARAGUS MORSELS

- 1 loaf white sandwich bread
  - 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
  - 4 oz. bleu cheese
  - 1 tbsp. mayonnaise
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 16-18 canned or fresh Michigan asparagus spears, cooked
  - 1/4 cup butter, melted
- Trim crusts from bread and roll bread as flat as possible. Mix together cheeses, mayonnaise, and egg until smooth. Spread on bread slices. Place one Michigan asparagus spear on each slice and roll up. Cut into thirds and dip in melted butter. Bake at 350° until golden brown. Makes 48-54 morsels. Morsels may also be frozen before baking.

### ASPARAGUS BOUQUETS

- 2 lbs. canned or fresh Michigan asparagus spears
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1/4 tsp. red pepper sauce
- 1 cup diced sharp cheddar cheese
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup milk
- 6 pimento strips
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Wash Michigan asparagus thoroughly and place in a shallow pan of boiling, salted water. Cook until tender.

Please turn to Page 3

Photo illustration  
by Bill Bresler

Please turn to Page 3

# Teacher takes meal contest prize

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

When Valerie Boguslawski was told she was among the six runners up in the All Michigan Meal Contest, she thought "Oh, good. I'm number six."

But the amateur cook and full-time schoolteacher was underestimating her ability. When the tallies were in, Boguslawski won first place in the amateur division for her menu, featuring veal chops with port and morel mushroom cream sauce as the main course.

It was the first food contest the Farmington Hills resident ever entered, although she professes a lifelong love of cooking.

"I BEGAN to bake with my mom, and af-

ter I got married I became very creative," she said.

"I decided to enter (the contest) just for fun. The first contest I entered was Teacher in Space. My husband said, at least this (contest) is safe."

"I looked for Michigan grown things that I like to cook with," said Boguslawski, who has a fondness for herbs.

Fresh basil soup and asparagus in herb vinaigrette attest to that. She rounded out her menu with maple syrup pie.

"These were all recipes I used in the past and have adapted to my own taste," they were not created from scratch," she said.

Boguslawski beat a field of 96 amateurs. Also in the amateur category, Lynn Hasland-Samuels of Birmingham took second place.

CHEF PAUL S. Weston of the Leland Lodge captured top honors in the professional category, which had 44 entries. Weston's four-course meal included apple leek and yogurt soup, stuffed flank steak, parsnips in apple cider and blueberry bread pudding. The competition was sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association, the Greater Michigan Foundation and AAA Michigan to help kick off festivities for Michigan Week.

Marcus Haight of The Lark Restaurant in West Bloomfield Township took fifth place in the professional category. The winning meals were unveiled May 15 at the Detroit Press Club and earned their creators \$500 each.

"I'll spend some of the money on cooking

Please turn to Page 2

*"I decided to enter (the contest) just for fun. The first contest I entered was Teacher in Space. My husband said, at least this (contest) is safe. I looked for Michigan grown things that I like to cook with."*

—Valerie Boguslawski



Valerie Boguslawski of Farmington Hills took top honors out of 96 entrants in the amateur category of the All-Michigan Meal Contest.

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# Creative cook

## Veal chops, basil soup top winning menu

Continued from Page 1

things." Boguslawski said. "I like to go to Kitchen Glamour."  
A teacher of math and science at Woodworth Junior High in Dearborn, Boguslawski said she would like to write a children's book about herbs. "Kids don't know much about herbs, but they seem interested," she said.  
She has incorporated lessons where appropriate in her science classes, including projects like making candied flower blossoms. One Mother's Day students made their mothers chive vinegars — garnishing rave reviews from the moms.  
"I may start entering other food contests for fun and the challenge," she said. "I met some very nice people."  
A teacher for 15 years, Boguslawski has a dream of running a bed and breakfast in some day where she could cook creatively for guests.

The following is Boguslawski's first-place menu:

**FRESH BASIL SOUP**  
1 lb. leeks  
4 medium-sized Michigan potatoes  
3 tsp. butter  
6 cups chicken stock  
White pepper, to taste  
15 large, fresh green (or opal) basil leaves  
1 cup heavy cream  
1/4 cup sour cream, at room temperature  
Cut leeks in quarters, lengthwise. Chop into small pieces. Peel potatoes, and cut into small pieces. Melt butter in a large pot. Add leeks and potatoes and cook for 2 minutes.  
• 2 tsp. chopped drained capers or anchovy fillets  
• 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese  
• 1 tsp. snipped fresh basil or 1 tsp. dried basil, crushed  
• 1/2 tsp. bottled minced garlic or 1/4 tsp. garlic powder  
• 1/2 tsp. curry powder  
Use the spread on toasted bagel or English muffin halves, French bread or crusty rolls; toss with pasta for a side dish; or dollop on grilled or broiled steaks, fish or poultry.

**Savory spread adds a flavor to plain food**  
AP — Add flavor to plain food with a savory spread. Start with 1/2 cup of soft or whipped margarine or softened butter. Add one of the following:  
• 2 tsp. chopped drained capers or anchovy fillets  
• 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese  
• 1 tsp. snipped fresh basil or 1 tsp. dried basil, crushed  
• 1/2 tsp. bottled minced garlic or 1/4 tsp. garlic powder  
• 1/2 tsp. curry powder  
Use the spread on toasted bagel or English muffin halves, French bread or crusty rolls; toss with pasta for a side dish; or dollop on grilled or broiled steaks, fish or poultry.

**STRAWBERRY-WALNUT BREAD**  
2 cups finely chopped walnuts  
3 cups all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon  
1 tsp. ground cardamom  
2 1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg  
4 beaten eggs  
2 cups sugar  
1 1/2 cups mashed strawberries (about 3 cups whole berries)  
1 cup mashed banana  
1 cup cooking oil  
1 tsp. finely shredded orange peel

the soup into a blender set on liquefy and let it run for 3 minutes. Set aside. Put the other half of the soup, along with the basil, in blender and let it run for 3 more minutes. Return basil-soup mixture to large pot and add heavy cream. Bring to a boil and set aside at once. Pour soup into warm soup bowls and take a teaspoonful of sour cream and draw lines on the surface of the soup. Then cross the lines with the point of a knife, once upward and once downward. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

**VEAL CHOPS WITH PORT AND MOREL MUSHROOM CREAM SAUCE**  
4 veal shoulder chops — about 1/4 lb. each  
2 tsp. olive oil  
2 tsp. butter  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1/4 lb. (1 1/2 cups) fresh morel mushrooms sliced (or Michigan white mushrooms)  
1/2 cup beef stock  
2 tsp. heavy cream  
2 tsp. port  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
Whole wheat flour, for dredging  
Fresh, chopped parsley garnish

Season chops with black pepper and dredge lightly in flour. In a large skillet, heat oil until very hot. Add chops and saute over high heat, 3-4 minutes on each side, or until brown. Place the chops in a serving dish and keep hot. Add crushed garlic to the pan juices then melt in the 2 tsp. butter. Add the mushroom saute cook for 2-3 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour in the port and stock. Cook over medium heat for 5 minutes. Stir in heavy cream and cook for 2-3 minutes, or until cream sauce has thickened slightly and has been reduced. Adjust the seasoning and spoon the

mushroom cream sauce over the chops. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve. Makes 4 servings.

**WARM ASPARAGUS IN HERBED VINAIGRETTE SAUCE**  
1 hard-boiled egg  
2 tsp. red wine vinegar  
2 tsp. Dijon mustard  
5 tsp. olive oil  
2 shallots, peeled and finely minced (about 1 tsp.)  
1 tsp. capers, rinsed and dried  
1/4 cup finely minced fresh herbs (1/4 cup parsley, 1 tsp. dill and the remainder consisting of basil, mint, thyme and French tarragon)  
1/2 tsp. black pepper  
1 lb. Michigan asparagus

Separate egg white from yolk and finely chop white. Force yolk through a sieve. Set both aside. In a small bowl, mix all ingredients together except egg and asparagus. Add 1 tsp. each of the prepared egg white and yolk and beat well with a wire whisk or a wooden spoon. Set aside. Steam the asparagus until just tender-crisp and place on a serving platter. While they are still hot, spoon sauce over them. Using reserved egg white and egg yolk, sprinkle an alternating white and yellow design on the surface of the asparagus. Do not chill. Serve at room temperature. Makes 4 servings.

**BASIC PIE CRUST**  
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. Diamond Crystal salt  
1 tsp. granulated sugar  
1 cup (2 sticks) cold, unsalted butter, cut into small pieces  
1/4 cup ice water  
Combine the dry ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Using a pastry blender or two table knives, cut in the butter until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Add ice water, drop by drop, until the dough holds together without being wet or sticky. Turn the dough out onto a large piece of plastic wrap. Press the dough into a flat circle with your fists. (Makes it easier for rolling out later.) Wrap the dough in the plastic and chill for at least an hour. Lightly flour the board, roll out the pastry to a thickness of 1/8-inch. Place the pastry in the pie plate. Trim and crimp or decorate the edges of the pastry. To partially bake the unfilled pastry, preheat the oven to 375-400°. Carefully line the pastry with aluminum foil or parchment paper, pressing it into the corners and edges, and weigh down with Michigan beans. Bake 10-12 minutes. When the pastry begins to color around the edges, remove the foil and weights and continue to bake just until the pastry dries out and turns a light golden color. Let cool completely before filling.

**MAPLE SYRUP PIE**  
1 1/4 cups light brown sugar  
1/4 cup whipping cream  
1/2 cup maple syrup  
2 eggs, room temperature  
2 tsp. butter, room temperature  
1 partially baked 9-inch pie shell  
Cherries for garnish  
Preheat oven to 350°. Using an

electric mixer, beat sugar, cream, syrup, egg and butter in a large bowl until smooth. Pour into pie shell. Bake until crust is golden brown and filling is set, about 45 minutes. Serve at room temperature. Garnish each slice with a mound of whipped cream topped with 3 cherries. Makes one 9-inch pie.

**ASPARAGUS VICHYSOISE**  
1 (10 1/2 oz.) can of Michigan asparagus pieces, undrained or 1 lb. of fresh, cooked  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 tsp. instant chicken bouillon

Combine in a small saucepan, reserved pineapple juice, sugar, cornstarch and salt. Cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring occasionally. Add lemon juice, pineapple chunks and raisins. Stir, cover and keep warm. Meanwhile, stir-fry

**SUKIYAKI, MICHIGAN STYLE**  
1 lb. sirloin, cut 1/2-inch thick, thinly sliced  
2 tsp. shortening  
1 cup diagonally sliced celery  
11 oz. fresh or canned Michigan asparagus pieces, cooked and drained  
1 cup thinly sliced onion  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 cup sliced mushrooms  
1/2 cup water  
2 tsp. sherry  
1 tsp. soy sauce  
1 tsp. salt  
1 beef bouillon cube, optional  
1/2 tsp. sugar  
1/4 tsp. ginger  
Heat shortening in heavy pan; add meat, celery, onion and garlic; stir fry over high heat 1 minute. Add mushrooms; stir fry 1 minute. Add cooked asparagus; heat 1 minute. Blend remaining ingredients together. Add to meat mixture. Cook and stir until sauce thickens. Serve plain or with hot rice as desired. Makes 4 servings.

# Michigan asparagus has tasteful versatility

Continued from Page 1

Melt the butter in top of double boiler, stir in flour, salt and red pepper sauce. Blend in the milk. Add cheese, stirring until the sauce is smooth and thickened. Cover to keep warm. When asparagus is cooked, remove from water and place on a clean towel to drain. Then gather asparagus in bouquets and place in a serving dish. Garnish each bundle with a pimento strip. Pour sauce over asparagus. Sprinkle with chopped egg. Makes 6 servings.

**HAWAIIAN ASPARAGUS**  
3 cups canned or fresh Michigan asparagus pieces  
1 cup onion, wedged and separated in strips  
4 oz. cashew nuts  
4 tsp. cooking oil or butter  
1 (16 oz.) can of pineapple chunks (packed in its own juice, drained; juice reserved)  
2 tsp. granulated sugar  
2 tsp. cornstarch  
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice  
1/2 cup raisins  
Pinch of salt  
Combine in a small saucepan, reserved pineapple juice, sugar, cornstarch and salt. Cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring occasionally. Add lemon juice, pineapple chunks and raisins. Stir, cover and keep warm. Meanwhile, stir-fry

asparagus pieces, cooked and drained  
1 cup thinly sliced onion  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 cup sliced mushrooms  
1/2 cup water  
2 tsp. sherry  
1 tsp. soy sauce  
1 tsp. salt  
1 beef bouillon cube, optional  
1/2 tsp. sugar  
1/4 tsp. ginger  
Heat shortening in heavy pan; add meat, celery, onion and garlic; stir fry over high heat 1 minute. Add mushrooms; stir fry 1 minute. Add cooked asparagus; heat 1 minute. Blend remaining ingredients together. Add to meat mixture. Cook and stir until sauce thickens. Serve plain or with hot rice as desired. Makes 4 servings.

vegetables; heat cooking oil in large fry pan over medium heat. Add Michigan asparagus and onions. Stir and cook about 3 minutes. When vegetables are done, add cashews. Stir slightly. Pour sauce over mixture and serve at once.

**RA RA PIE**  
1 cup fresh or canned Michigan asparagus pieces  
2 cups rhubarb, diced  
1 cup sugar  
2 tsp. cornstarch  
1 tsp. light corn syrup  
1 tsp. melted butter  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
3 tsp. water  
Parboil Michigan asparagus 4-5 minutes. Drain and combine with rhubarb. Mix sugar and cornstarch and add to rhubarb/asparagus mixture. Add butter, syrup, water and lemon juice. Cook on medium-low heat to thicken slightly. Pour into a pastry-lined 9-inch pie pan. Cover with top crust. Seal and bake 30-35 minutes at 425°.

# Candy dipping demands patience

Continued from Page 1

2 cups half and half  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1. Combine sugars, corn syrup, half and half and butter and salt in a 3-quart saucepan. Heat over low heat until boiling, stirring constantly. Clip a candy thermometer to outside of pan (it should not touch bottom) stirring slowly and constantly until thermometer reaches 245° (this takes about 1 hour).  
2. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla, turn caramel mixture into a buttered 8-inch square pan. Let cool completely. Turn out on a buttered

platter, cut into 1-inch squares. Because caramels absorb moisture from the air, store in a cool dry place no longer than 2 days. If wrapped individually, they can be stored for up to 2 months.

**PEPPERMINT PATTIES**  
Makes about 1 pound  
2 cups sugar  
3/4 cup water  
2 tsp. light corn syrup  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. peppermint extract  
1 drop green food color, if desired  
1. Combine sugar, water, corn syrup and salt in a 3-quart saucepan.  
2. Beat syrup with a wooden spoon until white and creamy. Turn onto a clean, smooth surface, knead in peppermint extract and food color. Refrigerate, wrapped in waxed paper overnight to mellow the flavor.  
3. Line baking sheets with waxed paper. Shape about 1 teaspoon of the mixture into a ball. Repeat with re-

maining mix. Place 2 inches apart on a baking sheet, cover with waxed paper, flatten into patties about 1/4 inch thick, using the bottom of glass. Let stand 12 hours. Flip, let stand 3 hours to dry. Dip within 2 days.  
CHEF'S HINT: Make the patties small because the bigger ones are harder to dip! Personally speaking, I'd rather buy them, it's so much easier.

**Club in Lago Vista, Texas.** Master chef Milos Cibielka did not compete, but served as coach and instructor for the Michigan team.  
Naughton and Green also participated in the individual competition of the salon, bringing home a gold

and silver medal respectively. Nearly 100 chefs, apprentices and culinary students from across the U.S. converged in Chicago to compete for the prestigious medals, awarded by a team of international culinary judges.

# Michigan chefs take gold medal

Michigan's Culinary Olympic team, comprised of seven chefs from across the state, took home top honors at the 17th Annual Culinary Arts Salon of Chicago, held May 16-19.  
The Michigan team's entry of a Grand Buffet was awarded the grand prize and gold medals were bestowed upon all team members. Gilles Renusson, a Michigan Culinary Olympic team participant and executive pastry chef at the Amway Grand Plaza hotel in Grand Rapids, was singled out to receive the "Best Piece of Show" award and a gold medal for his pastry display — a

pulled sugar arrangement featuring flowers surrounding a chest of wood-cutting tools.  
Members of Michigan's gold medal winning team include: team manager and coach Milos Cibielka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, team captain Kamel Kassem of Detroit's Renaissance Club, Bill Wolf of Panache in Birmingham, Mark Kuzma of the Somerset Inn in Troy, Gilles Renusson and Mike Green of the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel and Mathew Naughton, formerly of the Pine Lake Country Club and currently working at the Lago Vista Country

Club in Lago Vista, Texas. Master chef Milos Cibielka did not compete, but served as coach and instructor for the Michigan team.  
Naughton and Green also participated in the individual competition of the salon, bringing home a gold

and silver medal respectively. Nearly 100 chefs, apprentices and culinary students from across the U.S. converged in Chicago to compete for the prestigious medals, awarded by a team of international culinary judges.

# Strawberry bread is summer snack

AP — Like many quick breads, this fruit-and-nut loaf slices best if it's cooled, wrapped in foil and stored in the refrigerator overnight.

Grease and flour two 9x5x3-inch loaf pans; sprinkle 1/2 cup nuts in the bottom of each pan. In a large bowl stir together flour, soda, cinnamon, cardamom, salt and nutmeg. In a bowl combine eggs, sugar, strawberries, banana, oil and orange peel; add dry ingredients. Stir just until moistened. Stir in remaining nuts.

Spoon batter into prepared pans. Bake in 350° oven for 1 hour. Let cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove to rack to cool. Makes 36 slices.  
Nutrition information per slice: 294 calories, 4 g protein, 34 g carbohydrates, 17 g fat, 46 mg cholesterol, 103 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 14 percent vitamin C, 10 percent thiamine.

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We will keep your name and telephone number confidential; the box number will allow us to identify your replies. Studies have shown that our readers are high income, educated professionals. So if you are searching for a bit of "luv" in your life, why not try "LUV SCENE"?  
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# Summer concerts opening in the park

Birmingham's "In the Park" summer outdoor concert series will run from June 4 through Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Shain Park. More than 35,000 music-lovers attended the free concerts last year.

- Concert dates are as follows:
- JUNE 4 — Music Maestro Plesse! Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony, with Felix Resnick, music director and conductor.
- JUNE 11 — An Evening with Birmingham Musicals. Choral, opera, string and instrumental music.
- JUNE 18 — A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight! Ragtime/Dixieland music with Doug Jacobs and the Red Gar Band.
- JUNE 25 — Jack Brokensha Quartet. Detroit jazz vibist.
- JULY 2 — Drum Corps Show-down in the Park. Three of the Midwest's drum and bugle corps in concert. A special salute to Youth Night.
- JULY 9 — Sentimental Journey to the Big Band Era. D.A. Singers.
- JULY 16 — From Geršwin to Strauss. Six members of the Idea Factory Production Company in an evening of favorites from Broadway shows and operettas.
- JULY 23 — Sax in the Park. George Benson Quartet, plus the Cranbrook Summer Jazz Ensemble

## table talk

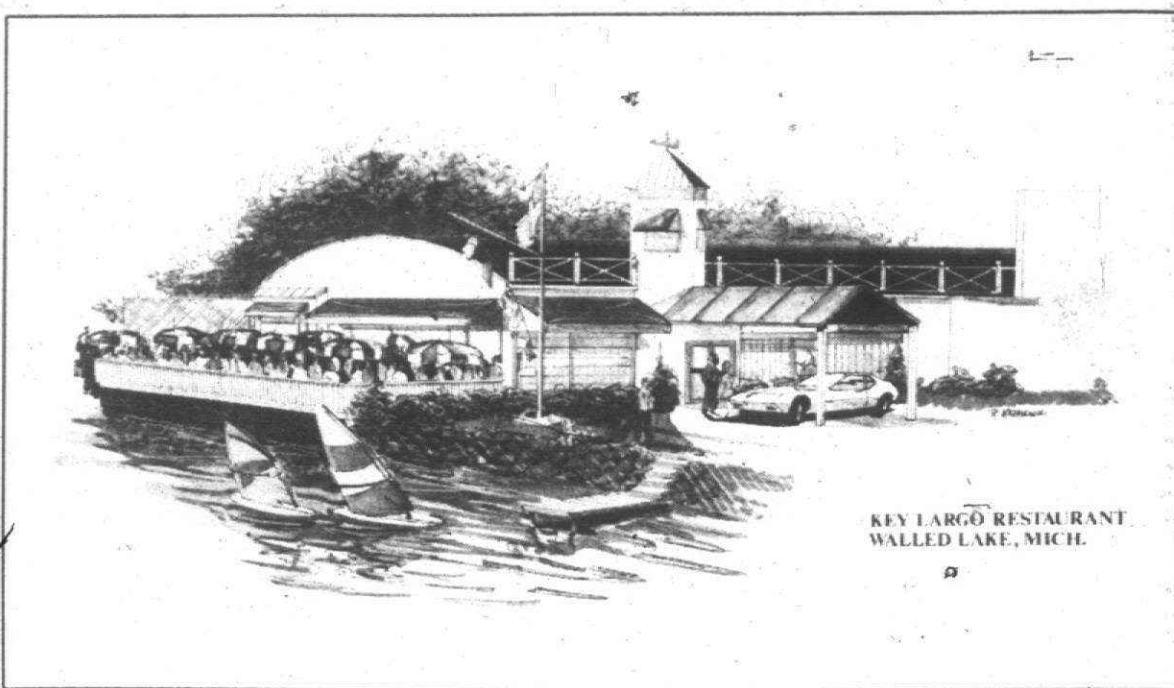
### Florida feeling

The new Key Largo restaurant in Walled Lake has turned the site of an old car dealership into a spacious, colorful place for dining and dining. An outdoor deck overlooks the lake and creates a setting filled with ambience.

Contemporary touches, in turquoise and green, brighten the structure. Indoors, patterned vinyl cloths adorn the tables, and white-picket dividers separate booths. Waiters and waitresses are casually dressed in outfits topped with tropical shirts.

The restaurant, which opened in mid-May, has been serving dinner and beginning this month is also open for lunch. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for lunch and 4-11 p.m. for dinner, every day except Christmas and New Year's Day.

Some of the specialties at Key Largo are favorite Florida offerings, such as Conch Fritters, Conch Chowder and Bogey's Key Lime Pie. Dinner entrees range from the Beachcomber Vegetarian Sandwich and Naxau Fruit Salad to Raspberry Chicken, Tahiti Stir Fry and Worth Avenue Ribs.



KEY LARGO RESTAURANT, WALLED LAKE, MICH.

The \$1.8 million Key Largo waterfront restaurant in Walled Lake has a dining capacity of 275, with room for additional people on the lakeside deck. Garnet R. Cousins & Associates of Birmingham is the architect.

### Italian festival

An Italian Food Festival will be held during June at the 333 East Restaurant at the Omni International Hotel in Detroit's Millender Center. The Italian menu will be in addition to regular luncheon and dinner fare.

Italian appetizers include summer vegetable soup, salad of broad beans, pecorino cheese, prosciutto, olive oil and fresh black pepper; broiled ricotta and pecorino cheese with marjoram; and roasted yellow and red peppers with basil, anchovy and provolone.

### Another fine fest

Area chefs served up delicious specialties at the recent sixth annual Chef's Fest on Friday at the Community House in Birmingham. Just a few of the offerings were grilled shrimp sausage with lemon-butter sauce from the Kingsley Inn, chicken strudel from Bloomfield's, salmon

puff pastry from Panache, hot turkey salad from Machus, and pasta salad and shrimp salad from Alban's-Bottle and Basket.

Peabody's carved prime rib from the roast and gave each guest a small American flag, to mark the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

Desserts were rich and plentiful, including Alaskan Mousse Torte, as well as chocolate truffles, from Monchelle Lamoure, and Concord cookies with chocolate mousse inside chocolate mocha meringue, from Puncinello's, and a wide assortment from Machus — chocolate cheesecake topped with whipped cream, Kahlua sticks, and tea puff swans, to name just a few.

## SUMMER ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

June 5, 6, 7

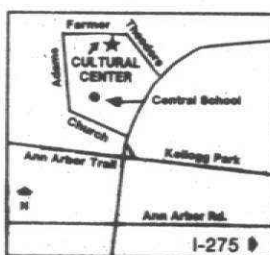
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## upcoming things to do

● COMEDY SLATED "Aliens and Scoundrels," a comedy about the Toledo War shenanigans which held up Michigan statehood 150 years ago, will be presented Wednesday-Saturday, June 3-6, at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor. Performances will be at 8 p.m. daily, plus a 2 p.m. matinee

Saturday. The new play by Ellen Prosser is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Historical Society in honor of Michigan's Sesquicentennial. For tickets call the box office at 765-1085 from noon to 6 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, June 1-2, and noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, June 3-6.

## On the Town

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### DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

- 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music.
- noon . . . Mid-Day Newscast — News, sports, weather.
- 12:03 p.m. . . . Four By One — Four songs in a row by a pop artist.
- 12:20 p.m. to 6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Past and present hit music.
- 4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five and Six.
- 4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break

— A 60-second profile on a nature topic.  
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Health issues are discussed by a doctor.  
6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — New music.

MONDAY (June 1)  
5 p.m. . . . News File at Five — Host: George Markley.

TUESDAY (June 2)  
6:10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — Host: Kim Durbin.

WEDNESDAY (June 3)  
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston with discussion of June 8 annual school election on request to levy authorized millage. Guests are Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent of business.

THURSDAY (June 4)  
4 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Host Eric Varton.

6:10 p.m. . . . WSDP signs off the air early today.  
FRIDAY (June 5)  
6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaught with end of season CEP sports news. CEP Sports Weekly will return in the fall.

MONDAY (June 8)  
4:05 p.m. . . . Nature Newsbreak — Building your own backyard pond.

TUESDAY (June 9)  
7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Oldies Music — Music from the '50s, '60s and '70s.

WEDNESDAY (June 10)  
7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Superstar Music Morning — 3-song music blocks by adult contemporary artists.  
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus/L

THURSDAY (June 11)  
6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Host Anne Osmer.

FRIDAY (June 12)  
WSDP will not broadcast. WSDP will resume broadcasting on Friday, June 19.

## Acid rain controls would boost U.S. economy

AP — The U.S. economy would get a multibillion-dollar stimulus if Congress passed a law to curb acid rain, with most states gaining profits and jobs, according to a new study by a private economic research company. The annual net gain to the national economy, after factoring in expected job and sales losses in such industries as coal mining, would range from \$7.5 billion to \$13 billion, the study estimated.

generated by spending to meet the enforced cleanup of emissions from coal-fired industrial and utility boilers, said the study by Management Information Services Inc.

Across the nation, there would be a net gain of 100,000 to 194,000 jobs, depending on the shape of the final legislation, the study said.

The for-profit, Washington-based company said its study is the first attempt to estimate the net economic impact of acid rain abatement.

rather than to focus on the \$4 billion to \$9 billion a year in estimated compliance costs.

"The U.S. economy and labor market stand to gain substantially from acid-deposition control legislation," the study said.

"FAR FROM hurting U.S. industry, acid-rain control legislation, through the large purchases of capital equipment and supporting goods and services it will generate, will provide a much needed shot-in-the-arm for many anemic U.S. manufacturing, capital goods, machine tool, iron and steel and related industries," it said.

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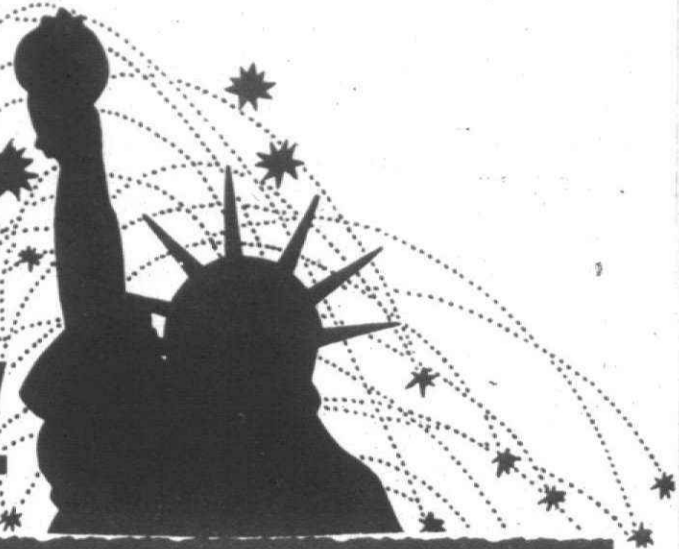
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# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, June 1, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1C

## Salem rules state in soccer

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem coach Ken Johnson knew what his team would have to do to unseat Livonia Churchill as state Class A girls soccer champion.

And Nick O'Shea knew what his Churchill team would have to do Saturday to repeat.

Strangely enough, both teams accomplished their goals. Only Salem was better at following their coach's strategy, and the result was a 2-1 Rock victory and a first state soccer championship for the school.

"I never saw a game start like that," Johnson said.

Indeed, any fans who showed up late missed the action.

**FIRST, THE STRATEGY:** For Churchill, a team that has had difficulty putting the ball in the net (only three goals in its three previous games, one on a penalty kick), O'Shea planned a quick blitz.

"I thought we could score early on them," the Charger coach said. "I started Kim (Montgomery) up front, and we did get a goal on them."

Early for Churchill was just 2:11 into the match, which paired the top two teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Montgomery was the instigator. The midfielder broke in on Salem keeper Ellen Schnackel and fired. Schnackel made the save but couldn't control the rebound, which went back to Montgomery.

She passed the ball to the opposite side of the net, where Chris Schultz drilled it in to put Churchill up 1-0.

**THE CHARGERS'** lead lasted exactly 43 seconds. That's how long it took for Salem to retaliate, and it was Jennifer Belhart who started the play with a throw-in. Belhart got the ball to high-scoring Rock forward Jill Estey, who headed it in to tie it up.

"She's got a terrific long throw. We've done that a lot this season," Johnson said of Belhart's play.

The Salem coach added that his strategy was also to get on the board quickly against Churchill "and then



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Coach Ken Johnson is surrounded by jubilant members of his Plymouth Salem girls soccer team Saturday as they celebrate their victory over Livonia Churchill in the Class A state championship game at Northville High School. The Rocks won the Western Lakes Activities Association title for the first time this year. They followed up on that accomplishment Saturday with their first state title in the sport.

hang on. We usually start very well."

Belhart's throw-in prowess was called on again 2:23 after the Rocks' first goal, and again she responded. This time Belhart got the ball to Rachel Thiet. Thiet headed it past Churchill keeper Liz Monroe to put Salem up 2-1 with 34:43 left in the half — and, as it turned out, ahead to stay.

Oddly, it was the third-straight goal Churchill gave up on a throw-in. In Wednesday's semifinal win over Troy Athens, the Red Hawks scored on a miscommunication when no

**'The key for us today was our bench strength. . . We really didn't lose anything to the heat.'**

—Ken Johnson  
Salem soccer coach

Charger prevented a pass into the net area.

But O'Shea wouldn't blame his defense for the defeat.

"We haven't scored a lot of goals all year," he said. "That's been our problem."

one went more than 15 minutes. We really didn't lose anything to the heat."

O'Shea noticed the difference. With two players lost to injury and a third — Rosemary Hally — in and out of the lineup because of leg problems, his team simply could not keep pace.

"(Johnson) was subbing three or four at a time," O'Shea said. "I couldn't."

It showed in the second half. Churchill could not sustain its at-

tack, Salem took control.

"They were in our end more," O'Shea said, "but they weren't getting shots off."

But neither was Churchill. The Chargers pressured down the stretch, with Montgomery breaking loose on two occasions, but the Rock defense was solid.

Churchill ended its season with a 15-3-2 record; Salem finished at 17-2-2 — and with a state title.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Todd Marion takes aim at home plate Saturday while pitching Plymouth Salem to a Class A district baseball crown with an 8-1 win over

Plymouth Canton. Fidell Cashero won the first game, in which the Rocks shellacked Walled Lake Central 17-5.

## Rocks present coach with 1st district crown

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's baseball team celebrated its first district championship under coach John Gravlin Saturday — a victory achieved at the expense of Gravlin's mentor, Fred Crissey, and his Plymouth Canton ball club.

The Rocks struck early in the final of the Class A tournament at Northville, hitting home runs in each of the first three innings and taking an 8-1 win from the Chiefs.

Salem, 22-4, advances to the regional at Wyandotte and will play Livonia Franklin, an upset winner over Redford Union in the Southfield district, at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Personally, it's the most gratifying thing to happen to me in my coaching career," Gravlin said. He is in his fourth season as Salem's head coach after being a long-time assistant under Crissey at Canton.

"IT'S AN HONOR to play with his kids, because he always has them ready. Fred Crissey is the finest baseball coach I've ever been associated with and will continue to be."

The Chiefs, who finish with a 19-8 record, played back-to-back games on a hot afternoon and had their pitching plan disrupted. But Crissey said the Rocks "flat out beat us."

"We were 2-2 in games with them, but I guess we just happened to win the wrong ones," he said. "If we couldn't win (the district), I'm very pleased that John could."

The Rocks received outstanding pitching from Todd Marion, and senior Tim Dowd played a big role in the field and at the plate.

Marion settled down after a rough start to pitch a four-hitter and register eight strikeouts, improving his record to 8-1.

CANTON HAD half of its hits and Marion issued the only walks (two) of the game in the first inning. As a result, the Chiefs threatened right away, loading the bases with two out.

Tony Boucher then hit a long fly ball to deep center field, but Dowd went back to catch the ball at the fence, robbing Boucher of a possible grand slam and the Chiefs of an early lead.

"If they score four runs in the first inning, we'd be down and have to find it within ourselves to come back," Gravlin said.

Gravlin's team also jumped out to a quick lead in the first game, scoring 12 runs in the first inning and finishing off Walled Lake Central, 17-5, in five innings.

"I thought the big thing was the play in the first inning," Crissey said. "If Boucher's ball goes four more feet, we're up and then maybe we can go on adrenaline."

But the Chiefs never mounted a serious threat in the last six innings, scoring their only run on Steve Waite's solo homer in the sixth. Marion allowed only two hits and two other baserunners after the opening inning.

"FOR HIM TO walk even two is uncharacteristic," Gravlin said. "But I knew he was pumped. He wanted to pitch against Canton."

"Todd possesses extremely good baseball skills, but so do a lot of kids. He's far and above the best competitor in this tournament, and that was the difference."

Dowd got credit for the game-winning hit, but he shared the limelight with Jerry Sumner, who hit two home runs after Dowd's two-run shot in the bottom of the first put the Rocks in front to stay.

Sumner made it 3-0 with a leadoff blast in the third, and his two-run homer in the third upped the score to 7-0.

Dowd wrapped up the Salem scoring with an RBI single in the fourth, and, during a three-run second inning, Steve Woodard singled home a run and Tom Henig scored on a wild pitch.

CANTON, WHICH defeated Novi 10-4 to get to the final, used three pitchers in the championship game, starter Chris Kennedy taking the loss after going 1 1/2 innings. He departed in the third after giving up Sumner's first homer and a two-out single to Andy Gee.

Please turn to Page 3

## Marlins get 13-3, mercy-rule victory

Farmington Mercy captured a Class A district softball championship Saturday by defeating Farmington, 13-3, in the tournament final at the Southfield Civic Center.

The title was Mercy's first since 1977 when coach Suzanne Brown was a junior playing for the Marlins.

Mercy, which boasts a 17-8 record, advances to the regional at Hazel Park to play the Hazel Park district winner Saturday.

Sophomore Amy Edward was the winning

pitcher. She and Kerry Sayers paced Mercy's 16-hit offensive display. Edward was three-for-four and had two runs batted in, and Sayers was three-for-three.

Molly McWood was the leader in the RBI department, knocking in four runs. Kristin Orlandoni was two-for-three, scored three runs and had three stolen bases. In addition, Jenny Gondek and Amy Kuzniar had two hits apiece.

Edward worked all six innings, allowing six hits, walking two and striking out a pair. Becky

Philp, who was two-for-three at bat for Farmington, was the losing pitcher. The Falcons defeated Livonia Stevenson 6-4 to get to the final.

In their first-round game, the Marlins defeated Livonia Ladywood 4-1. Edward again was the winning pitcher, giving up 11 hits but denying the Blazers a free pass. She struck out four.

Edward did it at the plate, too, slugging a two-run homer while going three-for-three. McWood also had three hits in as many trips to the plate.

# Chiefs settle for 2nd place

By Brad Emms  
staff writer

North Farmington came out of the woodwork to win its second straight Western Lakes Activities girls track meet, edging Plymouth-Canton by one point.

Twelve schools battled for the title Wednesday at Northville. North scored 73 points to Canton's 72. Farmington was third with 66. (See statistical summary).

Despite a 2-3 Lakes Division dual meet record, including one forfeit during the regular season, North coach Ralph Temby was confident his team would be in the hunt.

"We felt we had a shot because we have some really young ladies who were going to make the other teams work," said the North coach. "We've been banged up all season. We still have a lot of injuries and we're still not a full strength, but today we had some great performances."

The biggest surprise came in the discus where North junior Cindy Cramer unleashed a school record throw of 115 feet, five inches to gain first place. Cramer's toss was almost nine feet better than her previous best.

North also received first from shot putter Suzi Butler and its 800-meter relay team of Wendy Love, DeDe Newman, Jennifer Stoe and Tammy Spengler.

THE RAIDERS ADDED 12 big points in the 100 dash as Spengler and Newman finished second and fourth, respectively. Temby also pointed out that Love garnered "two big points" in the long jump by finishing fifth, and that Donna Chuba's fourth in the 3,200 run was vital to the cause.

"Our two distance girls did a great job," Temby said. "Alice Jewell didn't place, but she did a great job of pushing Donna."

# girls track

Canton, which tied Livonia Churchill for first in the Western Division with a 4-0-1 dual meet record, broke the division deadlock by finishing almost 42 points ahead of the Chargers, who slipped to eighth at the league meet.

Despite the one-point setback, Canton coach George Fryzgodski was pleased with his team's performance. "Our kids felt like they had won the Olympic Games," he said. "The kids were not shattered. They were just glad to do well. We were just hoping to finish ahead of Churchill and wanted to be in the top four. Everything went perfectly for us and I'm not quite sure we could do that again this year."

ANGIE MILLER, who is expected to compete this summer on a junior national team in Europe, won her favorite event, the high jump, tying the league record at 5-3. She figured prominently in Canton's scoring, also winning the 400 and running a leg on the victorious 1,600 relay team which also included Amy Van Buhler, Marne Smith and Tricia Carney.

Canton's other first was turned in by Cindy Spessard in the 3,200. The Canton sophomore roared past Churchill standout Karen Kantor on the final two laps to win going away.

"That was definitely an upset because Kantor is the best in the area," Przygodski said. "We tried to rest our distance people. It was hot and humid and Cindy had fresh legs while Kantor was running in her third event."

"But Cindy is a heck of a competitor and ran an inspirational race."

Other area individual league champions included Tonia Rouse of Westland John Glenn in the 100, Gretchen Loyd of Churchill in the 200, Sheri Bayer of Livonia Franklin in the 100 hurdles and Jane Peters of Farmington Harrison in the 300 hurdles.

But it was North's day in the sun and Przygodski was the first to congratulate the Raiders. "I figured it was going to be either Farmington or Stevenson and I was very surprised with North Farmington," said the Canton coach. "They ran exceptional well. They're a well-coached and motivated team. But we'll be back next year. We're a junior team."

Other area individual league champions included Tonia Rouse of Westland John Glenn in the 100, Gretchen Loyd of Churchill in the 200, Sheri Bayer of Livonia Franklin in the 100 hurdles and Jane Peters of Farmington Harrison in the 300 hurdles.

100 hurdle: 1. Rouser (Franklin), 1:30.2; 2. Spengler (N. Farmington), 1:32.5; 3. Holman (Farmington), 1:32.1; 4. Newman (N. Farmington), 1:32.1; 5. Horton (Canton), 1:33.1; 6. Radke (Harrison), 1:33.1.

100 hurdles: 1. Bayer (Franklin), 16:59.2; 2. Gilson (W.L. Western), 17:11.5; 3. Sadler (Harrison), 16:54.4; 4. Swartz (Northville), 16:16.5; 5. Low (N. Farmington), 16:16.5; 6. Sorenson (Harrison), 15:9.9.

1500 run: 1. Miller (Canton), 1:00.51; 2. Carney (Canton), 1:01.05; 3. Love (N. Farmington), 1:01.74; 4. Faka (W.L. Central), 1:02.73; 5. Nycum (N. Farmington), 1:03.0; 6. McDuffie (Northville), 1:04.34.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

### Wendy Love jumped 16 1/2 in the long jump to help North Farmington capture the Western Lakes girls track and field title. Love, who was fifth in the long jump, also was on the winning 800 relay team and was third in the 400 dash.

Farmington, a close third in the team standings with 66, captured one first, the 3,200 relay as Alisha Richardson, Anna Quenneville, Julie and Amy Trunk combined for a time of 10:03.79.

Stevenson, the Lakes Division dual meet champion with a 5-0 record, settled for fourth place in the WLA meet with 54 points. The Spartans had no firsts.

PLYMOUTH SALEM, fifth in the team standings, took the 400 relay as quartet of Lee Zetek, Lori Santo, Jenny Smith and Dena Head were clocked in 52.35, nipping Stevenson at the wire.

1600 run: 1. Chalmers (W.L. Central), 5:30.11; 2. Kantor (Churchil), 5:31.35; 3. Rowland (Glenn), 5:33.45; 4. Anderson (Harrison), 5:33.72; 5. Giffith (Northville), 5:34.33; 6. Chuba (N. Farmington), 5:39.5.

1000 relay: 1. N. Farmington (Love, Newman, Stoe and Spengler), 4:10.8; 2. Canton, 4:14.02; 3. Salem, 1:49.48; 4. Stevenson, 1:49.74; 5. Farmington, 1:49.85; 6. Harrison, 1:52.18.

400 relay: 1. Salem (Zetek, Smith, Santo and Head), 52.35; 2. Stevenson, 52.42; 3. N. Farmington, 52.74; 4. Farmington, 52.93; 5. W.L. Central, 53.33; 6. W.L. Western, 53.73.

100 dash: 1. Rouser (Franklin), 13.06; 2. Spengler (N. Farmington), 13.19; 3. Holman (Farmington), 13.21; 4. Newman (N. Farmington), 13.21; 5. Horton (Canton), 13.31; 6. Radke (Harrison), 13.31.

1000 relay: 1. N. Farmington (Love, Newman, Stoe and Spengler), 4:10.8; 2. Canton, 4:14.02; 3. Salem, 1:49.48; 4. Stevenson, 1:49.74; 5. Farmington, 1:49.85; 6. Harrison, 1:52.18.

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# Christian locks up share of title

### baseball

In a game completed 23 days after it was begun, Plymouth Christian rallied on Jeff Leach's three-run homer to beat Southfield Christian 10-9 Thursday.

The victory assures the Eagles of at least a tie for the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference baseball championship.

Plymouth, 11-2 in the league and 16-5 overall, has one game remaining on its regular-season schedule, a makeup game today at second-place Bethesda Christian, 10-3. Southfield finishes league play at 10-4.

Thursday's game was suspended after 4 1/2 innings because of darkness. When it was resumed, Southfield held a 9-7 lead with one out in the fifth inning.

In the Eagles' sixth, Brian Davis walked and Pat McCarthy was hit by a pitch. Leach then hit the first pitch thrown to him over the fence to put Plymouth in front.

Leach also was the winning pitcher. He started the game May 5 but was relieved by McCarthy. Coach Sam Gaines, prompted by Leach's strong pitching of late, re-instated him at that position Thursday. In response, he pitched six innings of scoreless ball to get the win. After putting the Eagles on top, Leach rested the side in order in the Southfield seventh.

In the portion of the game played May 5, the Eagles' Al Cox hit a grand-slam home run during a seven-run first inning.

fourth to regain the lead, staging a two-out, three-run rally. After Joel Riggs singled and Ron Balog walked, Waite's second RBI singled the score. But the ball got past the left fielder, allowing Balog to score from first. Then the relay throw eluded Novi catcher Bill Yankowski's grasp, and Waite scored, too, on the second error of the inning.

LaSota knocked in another run in the fifth, and the Chiefs finished off the Wildcats with three runs in the sixth on a wild pitch. Mike Culver's sacrifice fly and a passed ball.

Canton topped eight hits off Tankerys, who walked five and only struck out two.

The Salem-WLC game was over after the first half-inning. The Rocks sent 15 men to the plate and collected 10 RBI before the Vikings could end the nightmare.

DOWD HIT A three-run homer in the big inning. Gee had a two-run blast and Marion contributed a solo blast. Tom Henig added an RBI single, Marion and Rich Genrich drew bases-loaded walks and Bob Files' sacrifice fly accounted for the 10th RBI of the inning.

The remainder of Salem's scoring was highlighted by Files' three-run homer in the third inning.

As a result of the quick start, Gravin led Marion, who had started in the outfield, from the lineup after one inning since he could afford to rest him in anticipation of his pitching start in the final.

The Rocks also got good pitching from Fidel Cashero, who went the five-inning distance to beat WLC. Cashero, who had eight strikeouts and four walks, shut down the Vikings until giving up Kevin Herral's grand slam in the last inning.

"When you score 17 runs, even if you're pitching a no-hitter, it's hard to stay up for that long," Gravin said. "And, he's a big guy, and the heat takes a toll on him more than anyone."

CANTON CAME back in the bottom of the sixth.

CANTON CAME back in the bottom of the sixth.

# Rocks win baseball district

### sports shorts

#### HEALTH SCREENING

Physical exams for students in grades 9-12 playing fall sports for Plymouth Canton and Salem are scheduled for Monday, June 1, in the upper commons in Salem High School. Salem athletes should report at 6:30 p.m. Canton athletes at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$12.

#### SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth Shamrocks, a 19-and-under girls soccer team in the Bonanza Soccer League, will be Monday, June 1, and Wednesday, June 3, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Hines Park, at Haggerty Road and Hines Drive. For more information, call 455-7018.

#### WESTERN TRYOUTS

The Western Suburban Soccer League's Sting club will conduct tryouts for boys born in 1974 who are interested in playing Little Caesar's Premier Soccer Friday, June 5, and Tuesday, June 9, from 6-8 p.m. at the Training Center, located on the west side of Sheldon Road between 5 and 6 Mile Roads. Boys should bring a No. 5 ball and a white and dark shirt.

#### FESTIVAL RUN

The Ninth Annual Canton Country Festival Five-Mile Run is scheduled for Saturday, June 20. The race begins at 9 a.m. with check-in and late registration set for 8 a.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building. The registration fee is \$6 prior to Thursday, June 18, and \$7 after that date.

#### RADIO SHOW

The Tim Grant Sports Show on radio station WCAR will be broadcast from Mailboxes, located on Ford Road between Canton Center and Sheldon roads, from 4-5 p.m. Monday, June 1. Former Detroit Lions Dexter Bussey will be Grant's guest.

#### REDHAWKS SOCCER

The Redhaws of the Westland Youth Soccer League will conduct tryouts for boys born in 1974 on Monday, June 8, and Tuesday, June 9, at Whittier Junior High School, located at Ann Arbor Trail between Middlebelt and Inkster roads. Also, the Vardar III (1976) boys

#### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Second Annual Singles Tennis Tournament will be played July 10-12 at the Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts.

#### GOLF TOURNEY

The Seventh Annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament is slated for Sunday, June 21, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Tee-off for the three-man scramble is 11 a.m. The entry fee is \$48 per team, and the deadline is Thursday, June 18.

#### GOLF TOURNEY

#### GOLF TOURNEY

#### GOLF TOURNEY

# softball standings

RED DIVISION		WHITE DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
3	1	4	0
3	1	4	0
3	1	4	0
3	1	4	0
3	1	4	0
3	1	4	0
3	1	4	0
3	1	4	0
3	1	4	0

# Ex-player joins OU staff

nia Clarenceville graduate, is headed to OU, too. Parsons also inked Mat Paukovits, a defender from Ulster CC in Stoneridge, N.Y. Paukovits was Mid-Hudson Conference player of the year as a freshman and was an all-conference and all-region selection the last two seasons.

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### girls track

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS TRACK MEET

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. North Farmington, 73 points; 2. Plymouth Canton, 72; 3. Farmington, 66; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 54; 5. Plymouth Salem, 39; 6. Walled Lake Central, 36; 7. Farmington Harrison, 31; 8. (tie) Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western, 30 each; 10. (tie) Livonia Franklin and Westland John Glenn, 26 each; 12. Northville, 11.

FINAL RESULTS

Long jump: 1. Price (W.L. Western), 17 feet, 10 inches; 2. Dulac (W.L. Western), 16-4; 3. Sadler (Harrison), 16-3; 4. Swartz (Northville), 16-1; 5. Low (N. Farmington), 16-1; 6. Sorenson (Harrison), 15-9.

1000 relay: 1. N. Farmington (Love, Newman, Stoe and Spengler), 4:10.8; 2. Canton, 4:14.02; 3. Salem, 1:49.48; 4. Stevenson, 1:49.74; 5. Farmington, 1:49.85; 6. Harrison, 1:52.18.

100 dash: 1. Rouser (Franklin), 13.06; 2. Spengler (N. Farmington), 13.19; 3. Holman (Farmington), 13.21; 4. Newman (N. Farmington), 13.21; 5. Horton (Canton), 13.31; 6. Radke (Harrison), 13.31.

1000 relay: 1. N. Farmington (Love, Newman, Stoe and Spengler), 4:10.8; 2. Canton, 4:14.02; 3. Salem, 1:49.48; 4. Stevenson, 1:49.74; 5. Farmington, 1:49.85; 6. Harrison, 1:52.18.

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**HARRY?**

Find "HARRY" Monday, June 8, in the Street Scene section of this, your hometown newspaper.

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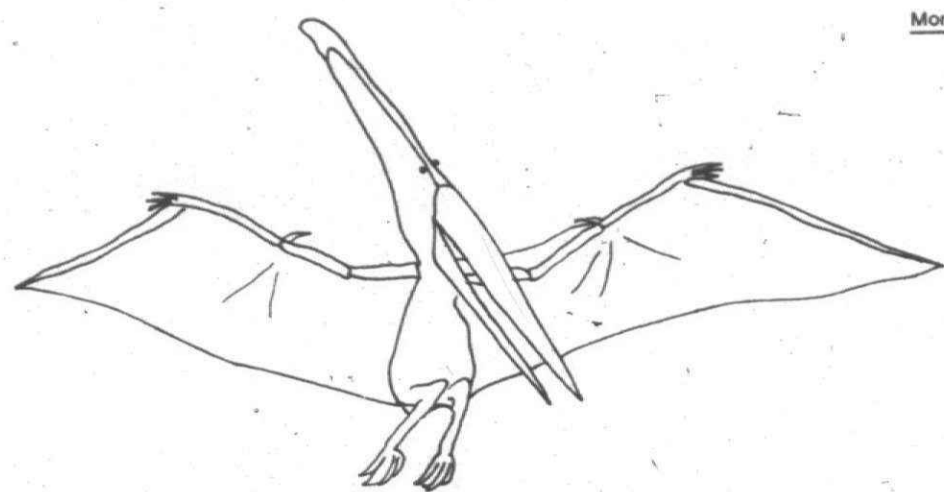
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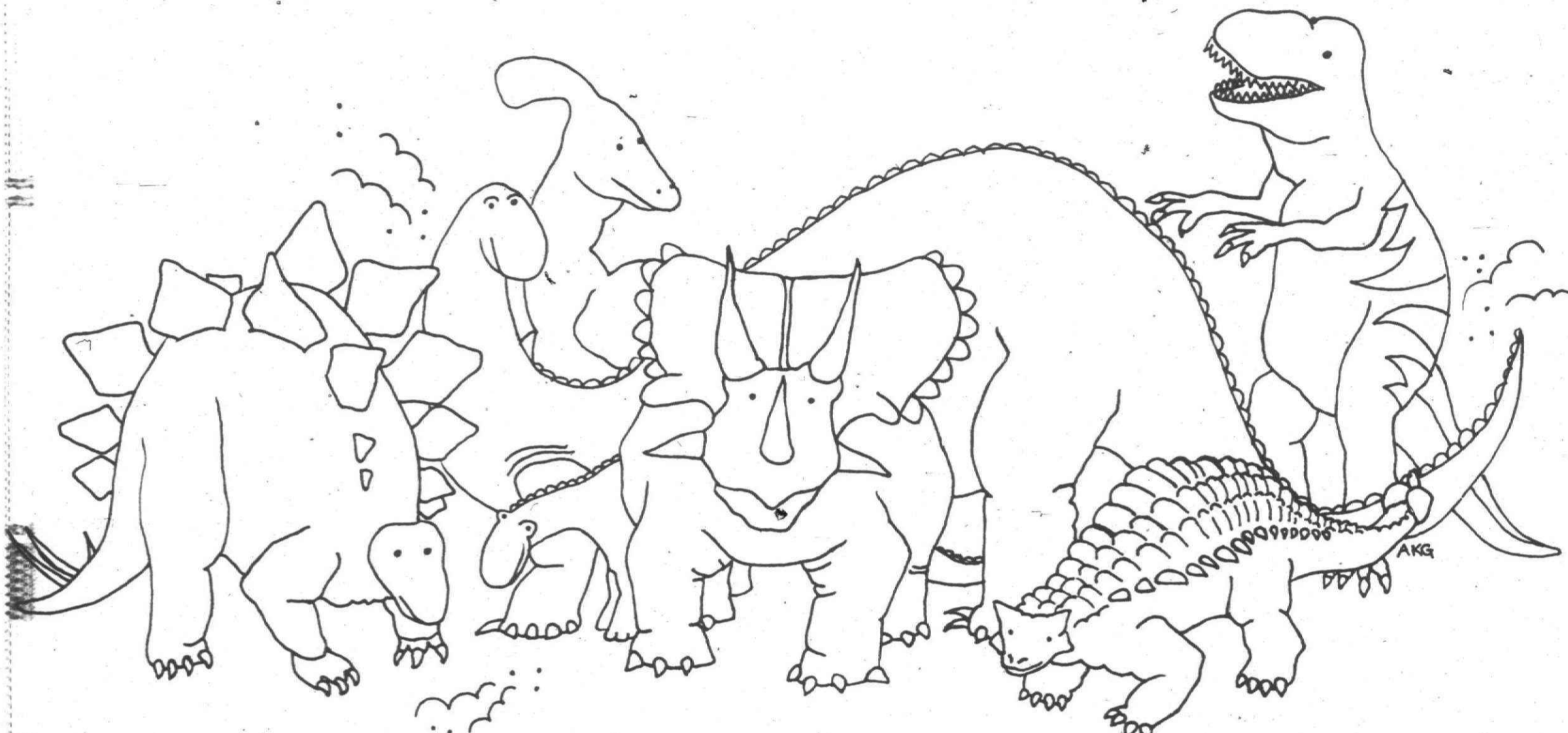
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# COLORING CONTEST

## Contest rules

- Contest is open to all ages through 10 with separate categories for children younger than 8 and those 8-10.
- Entries limited to one per child.
- Entries must be completed in crayon only.
- Entries must be postmarked no later than June 11.
- Winners will be selected by a panel of Cranbrook Institute of Science and Cranbrook Educational Community Staff.
- Winners will be notified by June 20.
- Entries become the property of Cranbrook Institute of Science.

## Contest prizes

(Prizes awarded in each category).

**First place** — A \$25 gift certificate redeemable in the Institute of Science Dino Store and a one-year membership in the Institute of Science valued at \$35.

**Second place** — A \$20 gift certificate and four passes to see the Dinosaurs! Dinosaurs! exhibit.

**Third place** — A \$10 gift certificate and two passes to see the Dinosaurs! Dinosaurs! exhibit.

**Honorable mention** — A dinosaur sticker (Places 4-10).

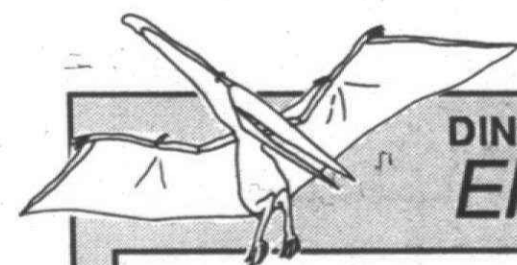
**To enter:**

- Color the dinosaur drawing and complete the entry form.
- Cut out the drawing and the entry form.

**Send to:**

Dinosaur Coloring Contest  
 Cranbrook Institute of Science  
 500 Lone Pine  
 Box 801  
 Bloomfield Hills 48013

Contest offered in conjunction with the Dinosaurs! Dinosaurs! exhibit appearing at Cranbrook Institute of Science June 13-Sept. 7. Winning entries plus additional selected entries will be displayed in the museum.



## DINOSAUR COLORING CONTEST ENTRY FORM

Entrant's name	Age
Address	
City	Zip
Home phone	
Parent's name	Daytime phone

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## SIBLING RIVALRY

Where does it go . . .



By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Did you ever wonder why that sister you couldn't get along with in earlier years is now one of your best friends?

Maybe you and the brother with whom you constantly clashed while growing up still aren't real close.

Sibling rivalry could have something to do with it.

"When there are siblings, there's going to be rivalry," said Diane Blau, a psychologist with a practice in Farmington Hills.

"It carries over all the way through. I'm in my 40s. I have a brother 15 years older. I'm still the baby sister. I'm still treated that way and have to work hard to maintain adulthood."

"A CERTAIN amount of sibling rivalry is normal," said Sandra Webster, a psychologist in West Bloomfield. "If one child feels very much less favored, I think that can affect adult relationships."

The mere progression of growing up, leaving home and establishing a place in the world often enables siblings who were at odds in their younger years to draw closer.

That's the assessment of Warwick Armstrong, a psychologist in Livonia.

Young children usually focus on parents for attention and approval. "In some families, there are scarce resources," he said.

Like time, especially if both mom and dad work.

Teens and young adults generally discover a larger world with many opportunities to carve their own

. . . when we grow up?



The mere progression of growing up, leaving home and establishing a place in the world often enables siblings who were at odds in their younger years to draw closer.

niches and gain approval through friendships, work and hobbies.

"IF GROWING up and moving away allow change, then they can get close," he said.

But if siblings continue to view each other through a narrow frame of reference, conflict is more likely to continue.

Kevin Leman, a psychologist, tried to explain why people turn out as they do with "The Birth Order Book" (Dell Publishing, 1984).

Armstrong subscribes to the theory that birth order makes a difference.

"Firstborns are over-achievers. They're over-represented in academia and business. They're also over-represented in mental hospitals.

"They have their mothers and fathers to themselves," Armstrong continued. "When the second one comes along, they're dethroned and they spend the rest of their lives trying to get that exulted position back.

"MIDDLE CHILDREN tend to be arbitrators and conciliators," Armstrong said. "They have at least one sibling above and below. They use siblings to buffer parental demands.

"They often end up in service occupations, like hairdresser, where there's a lot of interaction getting along with people.

"Last borns can be babies, manipulative and charming, getting people to take care of them," Armstrong said.

They tend to do well in sales work, he added.

Please turn to Page 5

### Inside **S<sup>2</sup>**

#### Sweet cuisine

Gustibus, our resident restaurant expert, recently took his taste buds and critical eye to Sweet Lorraine's in Southfield. The eatery's cafe-like atmosphere and interesting dishes left a sweet taste in his mouth.

#### Iron oar

In competitive crew rowing, boaters row, row, row their boats anything but gently down the stream. This intense, punishing sport demands total concentration and discipline.

#### Das Bootsey

He was just plain old Bob Mulrooney back at Livonia Bentley High School. But now he's Bootsey X, combining a good sense of humor with a good feel for soul to hit the top of the local rock scene.

#### Designing woman

Interior designer Barbi Goodman Krass built her Colorworks Studio from the ground up. Now she's reached the heights with her chic, creative and cosmopolitan designs.

2

3

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Comedian Kevin Kramis of Garden City clowns around with a furry friend. Kramis, 19, has made joking around pay off as he attempts to break into the tough world of standup comedy.

## Comedian has a gift for gags

By Tedd Schneider  
staff writer

It's a spring night in Windsor and for every occupied table at the Comedy Korner there are 10 empty ones.

But Kevin Kramis has this philosophy, see. What other young comedians see as cruel and unusual punishment, the 19-year-old stand-up comic from Garden City views as a "learning experience." So, as he takes the mike from host and club owner Leo Dufour, Kramis is ready to knock 'em dead — all 14 of 'em, anyway.

Unfortunately, it doesn't work that way.

Kramis tries out some new material and when the first few routines don't net the desired results, he gets a little flustered.

BUT HE makes a nice recovery, tosses off a genuinely funny line about the city of Detroit building a "Papal Mover" for the Pontiff's visit in September and finishes his 10-minute set by getting a few chuckles and a polite round of applause from the crowd.

For Kramis though, the night's lesson isn't over. He can be seen at the back of the club, carefully studying the words and gestures of the acts that follow him, including headliner Paul Zimmerman, a veteran who has appeared at the top clubs in New York and Los Angeles.

"It's not really that discouraging," Kramis says following the show. "The slow nights are part of the gig too."

Please turn to Page 5



Sweet Lorraine's Cafe in Southfield provides interesting dishes in a lively setting.

# Cafe leaves a sweet taste



Waitress Robin Phelan serves Southfield residents Renee Cornacchini (left) and Donna Campbell in Sweet Lorraine's cafe setting.

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 59 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.

**SWEET LORRAINE'S CAFE**, 29101 Greenfield, Southfield (559-5985), does indeed have a cafe-like atmosphere, with casually dressed and trendy couples enjoying their food and drink in this popular spot. Numerous prints are displayed on the pale peach walls, and fresh flowers give the attractive vinyl tablecloths an extra lift.

The general impression is upbeat and current. Tables are fairly close together, but good ventilation and comfortable noise levels keep the sense of crowding away. The staff is young and energetic, and the only potential inconvenience is that reservations are accepted only for parties of five or more so that smaller groups may have to wait for a table. We did have five people, and our reservation was honored promptly and courteously. Dinner took an hour and a half. **GENERAL ATMOSPHERE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

Our service fell short in several respects. Although

the waitress was extremely pleasant and responsive, she seemed to rush our service so that new courses arrived before we had completely finished what we were eating. Since this is a busy restaurant, we felt that there was a push to turn the table over as quickly as possible.

Additionally, while the busman did refill our water regularly and did replace dirty silverware, he failed to clear one appetizer until we asked as dessert was being served. There is ample help on hand, but it is not always helpful. In spite of all this, however, we did feel "cared about" because of the warm friendliness of our waitress, and that made up for some of the other problems. **SERVICE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 11.

The noodles Bangkok (\$3.45) topped the list of the appetizers we tried. Its spicy, full flavor tantalized our taste buds and the peanut taste in the sauce complemented the noodles perfectly. However, the homemade pate (\$3.95), liver with apple and walnuts, sounded more appealing than it tasted, although beautifully presented on a plate filled with fresh fruit, the sweet apple taste overwhelmed the liver. The avocado tempura (\$2.95) also missed the mark because it was rather soggy and too bland. Again, the idea was more imaginative than the result.

Three different and delicious breads were served with the meal. The house salads were generous and showed creativity by having a variety of vegetables. Fresh mushrooms, cucumbers, carrots and other items — served in chilled plates — gave a special touch, and

## a counting for taste D. Gustibus

The dressings were well flavored and served on the side. Drinks were full strength. **BEFORE THE ENTREE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 11.

"Absolutely delicious" describes the spring pasta (\$3.95), a special of the day. It was rich and creamy, with a mild but flavorful salmon sauce — a real treat. The Indonesian chicken satay (\$7.95) seemed to lack character and the rice accompanying it was dry. This flavorless entree, served with "gloppy" sauce, was a letdown after the earlier Oriental dish of noodles Bangkok. The lobster, shrimp and chicken paella (\$11.95) had too much tomato taste and could have been improved by using the more traditional approach to the dish. The blackened delmonico steak (\$12.95), another daily special, surprised us very favorably. It was served rare, as ordered, and the rich spicy flavor did "Cajun cookin'" proud. Finally, we very much enjoyed the whitefish (\$7.95) which tasted quite fresh and delicate. **ENTREE, VEGETABLES AND GARNISHES** — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 26.

The appearance of the desserts on the tray was disappointing, unfortunately, it was an accurate representation. The carrot cake (\$2.35) was dry and a little stale. The strawberry flan (\$3.25) was much too crusty and had too little filling.

But there was one redeeming dish. Our waitress did not mention it, and it was not on the tray, but we had noticed a poached pear at the bakery counter when we entered. It was stuffed with blue cheese and covered with custard. What a winner! The blend of tastes appealed to everyone at the table; it was fresh, interesting and delicious. Why it is hidden is a mystery. **DESSERT** — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 7.

The cost of the meal was under \$50 per couple, including tip. The menu selections are varied and peppy but do not always rise to their potential. The specials, however, were extra special. All in all, in spite of the concerns expressed above, including feeling somewhat rushed, we enjoyed our evening. **PRICE/VALUE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

**A COUNTING FOR TASTE** — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 81. Sweet Lorraine's Cafe provides a lively setting and interesting dishes. Give it a try if you're looking for a fun change.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric communities. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric, Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

# Teetotaling draws suspicion

Dear Joan:  
I have recently stopped drinking alcohol because I cannot handle it. At company parties I find it awkward to refuse a drink. One officer in our company particularly notices my not drinking and seems determined to make me admit I'm alcoholic.

I know the public is being educated on the disease concept of alcoholism more and more, but I don't want to admit to my co-workers and fellow officers in the company that I'm alcoholic.

How can I simply refuse the drinks without calling attention to myself?  
R.D., Bloomfield Hills

When drinks are offered or the order taken and you choose the non-alcoholic beverage, that of course is no one's business but your own. But in the business game, competitors for company promotions are going to be looking for chinks in your armor.

Alcoholism, unfortunately even for the recovering alcoholic, carries a stigma that could indeed prove damaging to a career. When the occasion arises for you to order the non-alcoholic beverage and your choice is questioned, say "I'm into health these days, and dropping alcohol from my diet has improved my overall feeling of well-being."

If pressured, say, "You need to read up on the statistics of damage done by alcohol, whether consumed in small or large quantities." Most people lose interest in anything associated with statistics so I doubt if your nosy co-worker will pursue the subject.

Stick to your resolve to drop alcohol from your diet, and simply say to those who are rude enough to ask why that you have chosen what makes you feel best.

Dear Joan:  
I have been in the management trainee program for a large retail program since I graduated from college one year ago. I am now assigned my first management position but with no mention of a raise to go with it. How can I tactfully approach this subject with my supervisor?  
A.L., Royal Oak

To ask for a raise or not to ask for a raise: that is the question and always has been. How do we know when the time is right... when the raiser is feeling in a positive mood toward the raiser?  
After a year on the job even as a

business etiquette  
**Joan K. Ditch**

trainee you have had the opportunity to see your supervisor in a number of moods. And supervisors are subject to moods as we all know. The perceptive employee of any company and the employee who will go far with that company knows how to use those moods to their advantage.

Have you come up with one or two innovative ideas in your area of responsibility? When you sense your supervisor is in a non-pressured, receptive mood then set up an appointment with her/him to "talk over some things you would like her/his advice on."

Approach the raise subject as though you are seeking their advice on when to expect a raise and what do they think you need to do to receive one. Be prepared to mention the extra efforts you made while in training (the streamlining of a certain method, a new display idea, etc.) not with a "you owe me" attitude but "this is what I'm here for and glad to have the opportunity" attitude.

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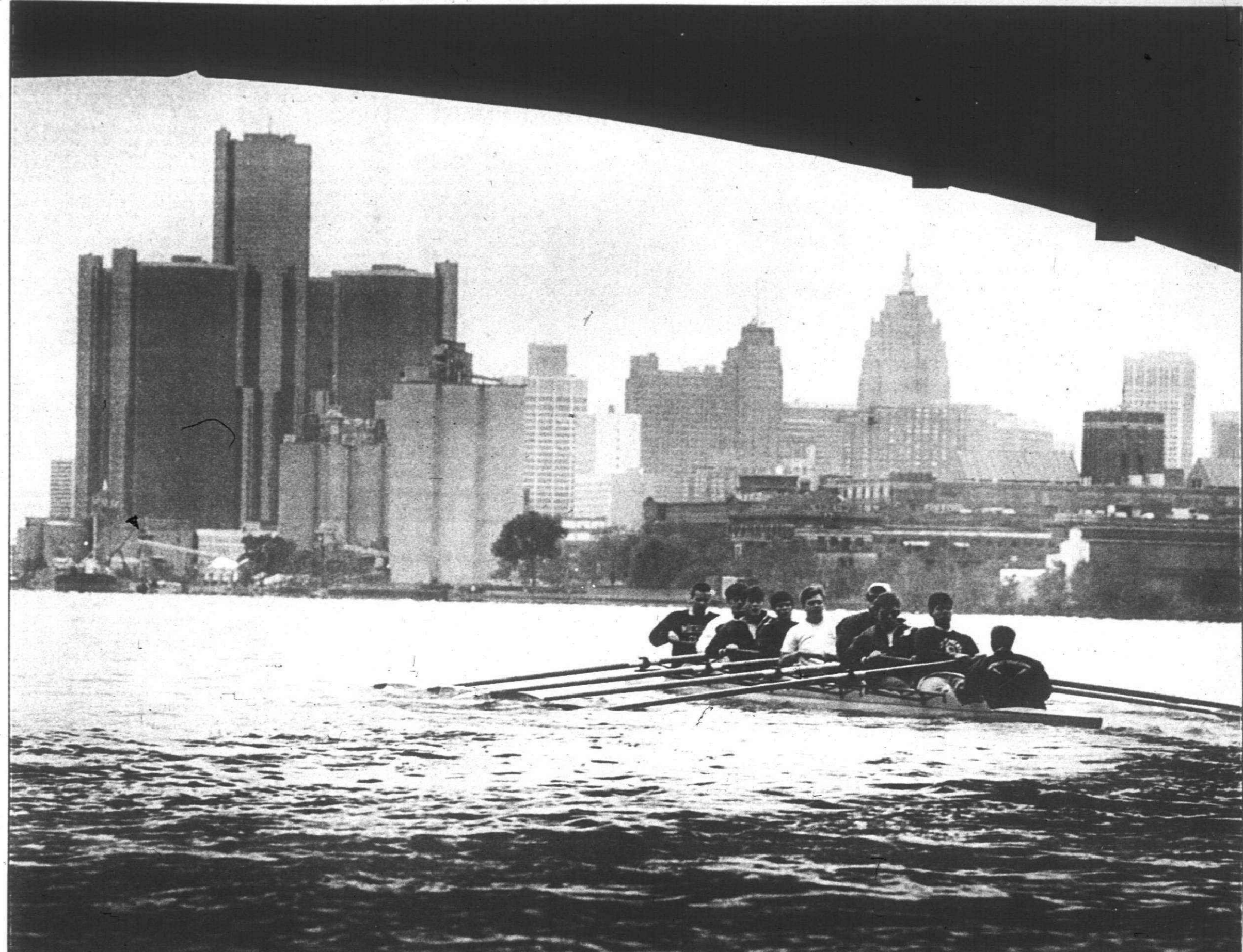
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**WESTLAND** Westland Mall



A Detroit Boat Club crew rowing team takes its eight-man shell under the Belle Isle Bridge during a recent practice. The ninth man is the coxswain.



**By Chuck Moss**  
special writer

"Stroke! Stroke! Stroke! (Bail! Bail! Bail!)"

To most people, the sport of competitive crew rowing is a pleasant vision from the 19th Century: striped blazers and straw hats, picnic lunches, soft colors beside the Thames or Cam. But crew is an intense, punishing sport that demands total concentration and discipline from its members. That, and getting up at five in the morning.

"You're pushing your physical abilities to the maximum," says Richard Bell, a glint of steel in his gaze. Bell is coach for the Detroit Boat Club. Founded in 1837, this Belle Isle-based club is rowing's oldest continuing organization in the world. It's also a breeding ground for international champions in this familiar-looking but strange sport.

There's a mystique and an aristocratic cachet to crew: The sport reached America from England, where it was a character-building device for future lords of the empire. The first U.S. intercollegiate athletic event was a crew race between Harvard and Yale. But the modern sport is egalitarian: Anyone with dedication can join.

ACTUALLY, CREW rowing is simple: You start with a long narrow boat called a "shell." The shells are typically eight-oared, four oars on each side. The eight people who pull the oars are called...? Sure! "Oarsmen." Add the "coxswain" who sits in the back, steers the boat and commands the rhythm, and you have a crew.

With oars fitting into an outboard rigger, the shells run 55-70 feet long and weigh 300 pounds. How does the sport work? Well, your crew gets into the shell and starts rowing. Fastest boat wins.

"Very simple," Bell laughs, shaking his head. The balding, bearded Lathrup Village resident has a quiet manner but under his shirt, the muscles have the look of iron.

"Very simple. So long as you keep your balance, so long as you don't flip the boat or someone else doesn't run into or wake you, so long as the entire crew is doing the same thing at the same time."

"Rowing is the only true team sport. In football, someone can miss a block and the team can still score a touchdown. But in crew, if someone misses a beat you have serious problems."

THIS TEAM effort is achieved through long, grueling practices, held on the Detroit River early in the morning.

# CREW

Pulling oars pushes them to the limit

"We row down on Belle Isle, right at our home, the (Detroit) Boat Club. We start at 5:30 a.m. and go until 7." That's both for schedule convenience and for practicality. "To get good, flat water you usually need the very early morning."

After suiting up in trunks and T-shirts, the coxswain calls the crews to their boats and practice begins, an exacting training regimen similar to that of runners. "We're both middle-distance sports, like running the mile."

"We row on the Detroit River all year, until the ice forms. We were rowing last March and had some snow. But you can't beat it! It's just great in the morning, the natural beauty of the river. And the sunrise, the beauty of the city as the sun comes up. And the water! The water has different moods. You can't beat it!"

Bell pauses from his lyrical enthusiasm for an off-hand grin. "Of course, you don't feel much like moving afterward."

What kind of people get up to practice at 5:30 in all weather, exerting all muscles in a punishing sport?

The average oarsman is disciplined. You're strong, with a lot of endurance and ability to discipline yourself," Bell observes. "You must be able to go the course and not give up, plus be able to subordinate yourself to the needs of the team. In many ways we look for the breaking point in the individual. But people like it."



Peter Macey (right) of Birmingham endures a cold spray from the Detroit River during a recent competitive practice.

IN SHORT, you prove yourself in a tough arena where merely finishing is a victory, winning is gravy. "You're constantly testing yourself," Bell, an Olympic rowing coach and Wayne State team captain, observes. "Pushing yourself to the limits of endurance."

"But it's important to explain this for anyone who thinks of joining it's fun! Notwithstanding all the talk of endurance, it's fun. There's an awful lot of camaraderie. It's sort of like a fraternity. You're all exerting yourselves to the utmost, trying to get together to make something move quickly. You test yourself to the maximum and you get a fantastic feeling of accomplishment. Plus you're outside, watching the dawn on the river."

"It's the toughest all-around sport, next to cycling, but crew is also an amateur sport. It takes a lot of money to keep the boats operable, but there's no professional league. Rowing is an end in and of itself. The very existence of such a taxing sport in the face of such difficulties must say something about the dedication and love of the participants."

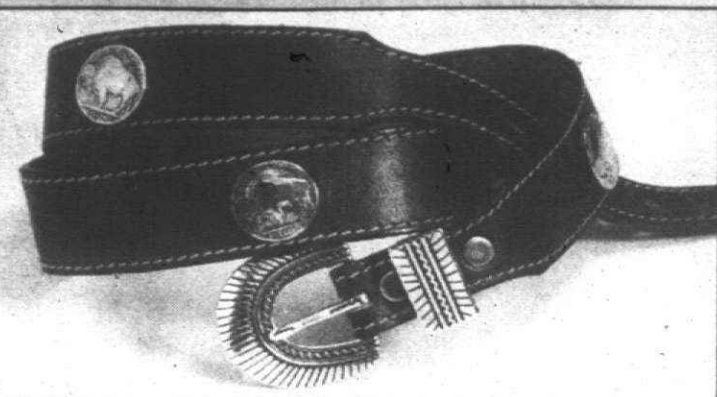
The few, the proud, the crew.

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Money to waist

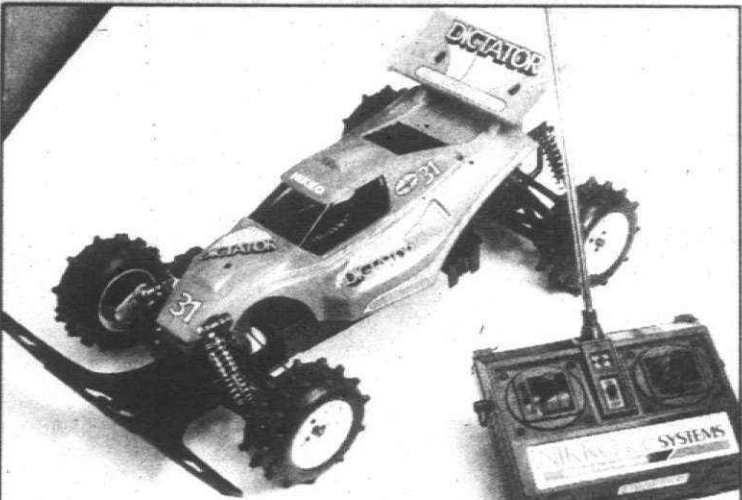
Yes, these are real U.S. American Indian-head nickels that decorate this leather belt. It's made of genuine leather, and the decorative silver colored metal buckle gives it a southeastern flair which is a great look for jeans or summer khaki. Black or brown. \$35 at BP/New Man, Somerset Mall, Troy.

Pretty baby

Of white stamped metal sculpture with pink or blue ultraseed, this baby photo album is further complemented with alphabet, numbers and flowers on the cover. Inside, 10 enclosed plastic pages can hold 80 photos of your favorite 'I'll be there' baby. \$60 at Encore at LaMirage, Southfield.

Flower power

"Color time" with this unique clock consisting of three multi-layers. The small layers is the second hand; middle layer is minute hand; and largest layer is your hand. Set clock using color you like best. A whimsical yet serious attempt at beauty with function. \$45 at Encore at LaMirage in Southfield.



Prix-tense

This digital proportioned radio-controlled four-wheel drive vehicle comes just in time for the Detroit Grand Prix. With a 25 mph speed, this sophisticated adult toy measures 18 inches and weighs three pounds. Dual high torque motors and differential gearing on both axles. \$249 each or \$449 a pair at Sharper Image, Somerset Mall, Troy.

Comprende?

Electronic language translator doubles as a calculator. You feed in the English word and the computer tells you the word in German, French or Spanish. \$85 at Jacobson stores.

Credit card keys

Keys to your new car soon may include a creditcard key — a set of spare car keys designed into a credit card size to be stored in your purse or wallet and to be used if you have misplaced your car keys or if you locked your keys inside your car. For more information, call Sandy Corp., 640-0000.

STREET WISE

Band of steel

The calypso sound of Hugh Borde's Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will kick off the sixth season of the Summer Nights concert series at the Troy Hilton this Friday night. The event will start with hors d'oeuvres at 8:30 p.m., and there will be no cover for the season opener. The summer lineup includes Top 40, jazz and '60s rock 'n' roll. The concerts will be every Friday night, with free admission until 7:30 p.m., \$5 afterwards. (Troy Hilton, Maple and Stephenson, Troy; 583-9000, Ext. 503.)

Devine design

So maybe that velvet painting of Elvis fighting a bull on the deck of a sailing ship didn't quite give your living room the lift you hoped it would. Perhaps it's time to get some better ideas on home decor by paying a visit to the Detroit Symphony Designers' Showhouse in Bloomfield Hills.

The house will be open to the public starting Thursday and continuing until Sunday, June 28. Tickets are \$8 for gatehouse admission, \$6 presale. Tickets are available from designers and Ticket Master outlets. (Designer's Showhouse, 1773 Heron Ridge Drive, Bloomfield Hills; 851-0963.)

International auction

The International Institute will raise money for its programs with International Auction '87, 4-7 p.m. Sunday at the Federal Mogul Corp. in Southfield. Admission is \$15, which includes entertainment and ethnic food. Among the items to be auctioned off will be trips to Greece and London, dinner for 12 prepared by Chef Douglas in his home, Oriental rugs, ethnic art and lavender jade. (Federal Mogul Corp., Northwestern Highway at Lahser, Southfield, 871-8600.)

Loud rocker pays center a quiet visit

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Let's say you were the hottest rock star in the U.S.A., one with a chart-topping album and a series of sold-out concert dates coast-to-coast. And let's say you popped in at a local community college to film a video spot for MTV.

You'd expect big crowds, right? That wasn't the case Wednesday when Schoolcraft College received a visit from Jon Bon Jovi.

Few people caught a glimpse of the lion-tressed rock star or his band mates when they popped in on the Radcliffe Center in Garden City.

"They were in and out before anybody knew they were there," Schoolcraft president Richard McDowell said.

NOT THAT McDowell would have

Running wild Steppen out

Over hill, over dale, you can hit the dusty, gravelly wood-chippy trail Saturday in the ninth annual Cranbrook Run. Patterned after European trail runs, the run follows a hilly course of scenic woods, streams, cascades and towering pines on the Cranbrook Institute of Science property. The run will include at 10K, 5K and 200-meter events. Check-in time will be 8:15-4:5 a.m., with the adult run at 9 a.m. and the children's run at 9:45 a.m. The fee is \$10, with an additional \$2 fee for late registration. (Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills; 645-3230.)

Golden pondering

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will present "On Golden Pond" this weekend. Ernest Thompson's comedy-drama concerns an aging professor, his wife and their family as the come together at the family's Maine lakefront home. The play will be offered at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for the play itself are \$5, \$3 for seniors. (Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, Livonia; 591-6400, Ext. 265.)

A lot o' fun

Sure and ya don't have to wait until St. Paddy's day to do a wee bit of Irish celebrating or write with a phony Irish accent, for that matter. The Detroit riverfront will be wearing the green this weekend as the Irish take center stage in the Hart Plaza ethnic festivals. The blarney runs Friday through Saturday. (Hart Plaza, Woodward at Jefferson, downtown Detroit.)

Going Hungary

Hokay, dahlin', maybe zat Irish Festival doesn't turn you on. Zen maybe a Hungarian fest is more your bowl of goulash. Bad Zsa Zsa Gabor imitations aside (or did that sound more like Eva?), there will be a Hungarian Festival this Friday through Sunday at Yack Arena in Wyandotte. (Yack Arena, 3137 Third Street, at Eureka Road, Wyandotte; 246-4515.)

Rivertown reverie

"Springtime in Rivertown" and Michigan's Sesquicentennial are celebration themes for the third annual Rivertown Festival 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the courtyard and six-story atrium of Stroh River Place in Detroit. Special features of the festival include riverboat tours, a variety of entertainment activities and a showcase of area businesses and developments. Admission price of \$25 covers food, drinks and entertainment.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be used by the Rivertown Business Association to further enhance the Rivertown area. (Stroh River Place, on St. Antoine between Jefferson and the Detroit River.)

Psychedelic chic

The Psychedelic Furs, known among other things, for their rendering of the title tune from the film "Pretty in Pink" will bring their brand of New Wave music to the Fox Theatre in Detroit Tuesday night. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50. (Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward, one block south of the Fisher Freeway, Detroit; 423-6666.)

Gershwiner Hard currency

"Your dad is rich, and your ma is good lookin'." No, that's not a description of Jim and Tammy, it's part of the lyrics to George Gershwin's "Summertime" from his classic opera "Porgy and Bess." The Michigan Opera Theatre will present "Porgy and Bess" Wednesday through Sunday at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. Tickets are \$10-40. (Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit; 874-SING.)

Hard rocker Eddie Money, whose latest album, "Can't Hold Back," is a best seller, also will be coming to the Knob. Money will appear at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$12.50-16.50. (Pine Knob, Sashabaw Road at I-75, Clarkston; 625-0800.)

Got something interesting in the works? Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Famed jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson will appear in concert Sunday, Aug. 23, at Southfield's Sun Bowl in one of the many free concerts being offered in the Detroit area.

Comedian has jokes, will travel

Continued from Page 1

Besides, the young comic says, the small taste he's had of the other side of the spectrum — a weekend night when the place was packed and his material was rolling — is more than enough to keep him going.

Kramis says his biggest problem is finding work. When you're 19 and the Michigan drinking age is 21, nightclub owners tend to see you in terms of a liability rather than an asset, he says.

THAT'S the reason Kramis primarily plays Windsor, although he has had a few opening-act stints at Be's Comedy Kitchen and other Detroit or Ann Arbor clubs.

Cable television viewers in Garden City can also catch Kramis hosting the local bowling show, "Up Your Alley."

Like a lot of big-name talent, Kramis first got the itch to perform in high school. But unlike Eddie Murphy and George Carlin, Kramis wasn't really the class clown.

"They [his Garden City High School classmates] wanted me to roast the football team during a pep assembly. I wasn't too enthused about the whole proposition, but told them I would do it," Kramis says.

ONE SHOT in front of the crowd



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Besides appearing at local comedy clubs, Kramis hosts a bowling show on cable.

Kramis says he doesn't pattern himself after any one comic in particular. He defines his style as a mix of one-liners and story humor culled from everyday life and newspaper headlines.

And while his act is by no means G-rated, Kramis says he likes to keep most of the material above gutter level.

"It's not hard to get up on stage and talk dirty," he says. "It is hard to get up on stage and be funny."

Kramis says he hopes to develop the cable television aspect of his career further, but also wants to keep performing on stage at local clubs.

But the young comedian, knowing his chances of making it big are small, also has his feet firmly planted on the ground.

He says he doesn't plan on giving up his job at the local J.C. Penney store or classes at Henry Ford Community College.

Sibling rivalry

Continued from Page 1

Edward Rice, director of therapy training at Oakland University's psychology clinic, implied that sibling rivalry may be more a topic for academic study than an actual, dynamic process.

"We got along, I think, extremely well as kids," Mueller said. "Yes, there were differences. Today, we're closer in a different way."

He was the oldest and always beat the hell out of them if they caused problems," Barill said with a slight laugh. "Most are bigger than me now."

Everyone has a place in the family that makes himself and the family a whole. It usually just happens, without a lot of thought, he said.

PROBLEMS with relationships usually can be traced to some action parents take, Rice added.

"One of the main things is not to compare siblings," Blau said. "Comparisons make rivalry more pronounced. Recognize each child as unique because it allows them to have an individual place in the family."

"When siblings are having difficulties and conflicts, parents should allow siblings to work it out, if possible," Blau said. "When parents make judgments, I think that's something that fosters rivalry."

DENNIS BARILL, a computer programmer/chemist and the eldest of six siblings, and K.C. Mueller, a real estate saleswoman and the youngest of two, personally occupational elements of the birth-order theory.

Absolutely free!

By Ryan Tukat special writer

You don't have to stand in a long ticket line to see a good concert this summer.

Just bring a lawn chair or blanket to one of the many city parks in Oakland and Wayne counties that offer free musical entertainment by a variety of nationally and locally acclaimed artists.

IN OAKLAND COUNTY the Birmingham Department of Public Services offers a 14-week music program at Shain Park next to the Baldwin Library on West Merrill Street. The In the Park series features performances by jazz bands, singers and classical and popular orchestras every at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, starting this Thursday and continuing through Sept. 3. Detroit jazz saxophonist George Benson and his quartet will appear July 23.

The city of Pontiac and Budweiser sponsor Music Under the Stars at the Phoenix Plaza, a 10-acre park built atop the Ottawa Towers parking structure on Water Street two blocks east of Wiedrick Tower. From June 12 until Sept. 4, this Friday-evening program features a different genre of entertainment each week. The Hal James Big Band Orchestra, rhythm and blues band Domino and comedian Frankie Rapp are among those scheduled to appear.

The Rochester Municipal Park, on Pine Street a block north of University Drive, will host eight concerts at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning June 18. Coordinated by the Kiwanis Club of Rochester, Music in the Park features artists from the Pontiac Federation of Musicians. The Rochester Symphony will close the series Aug. 6.

The Cultured Arts Division of Southfield and the Detroit Federation of Musicians sponsor the Concert in the Park program at the Sun Bowl, on the grounds of the Prudential Center, 20300 Civic Center Drive. Big band and nostalgia-jazz musicians play 7-8:30 p.m. Sundays starting July 5.

The series will close Aug. 23 with famed jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson.

The West Bloomfield Department of Parks and Recreation will offer three concerts at 7:30 p.m. Sundays on the grounds of the Henry Ford Medical Center, 6777 Maple, west of Orchard Lake Road. The Livonia Youth Symphony will perform June 21, the Metropolitan Symphony Band on July 12, and the Executives "Puttin' on the Ritz" Big Band on Aug. 23. (The Executives also will perform in Shain Park Sept. 3.)

IN WAYNE COUNTY the Livonia Arts Commission will offer an eight-week program also entitled Music Under the Stars which features local jazz bands, singers and orchestras. Beginning July 2, there will be a concert at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at the either the Civic Center Park at Five Mile and Farmington roads or at the Wilson Barn at Middlebelt and West Chicago roads.

The final concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, will feature a Top 40 band called American Scene and Ponchito, which plays Latin-American music. The finale will be at the Greenmead Historical Site on Eight Mile between Haggerty and Newburgh roads.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will offer Street Dancings with local jazz bands 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, June 26 to Aug. 28, at Kelllogg Park, Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

The Redford Department of Parks and Recreation offers six consecutive concerts 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning July 7 at Capitol Park between Plymouth Road and the Jeffries Freeway, west of Beech Daly Road. The Redford Civic Symphony will open the series, while the following concerts feature local jazz musicians.

The Westland Cultural Society will present a free concert by a piece orchestra, the Detroit Music Company. The performance will be 7-8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at the Central City Park on Ford Road, four blocks east of Newburgh behind the Bailey Recreation Center.

The Livonia Youth Symphony will give a free concert Sunday, June 21, at the Henry Ford Medical Center in West Bloomfield.

Advertisement for Diet Fast Chewable Wafers, featuring a product image and text: "Guaranteed... Or Your Money Back".

Advertisement for Diet Fast Chewable Wafers, featuring a product image and text: "NEW! ADVANTAGE DIET FAST Chewable Wafers".

Advertisement for The Musical Oasis, featuring a building image and text: "The Musical Oasis 1810 S. Woodward Ave Birmingham, MI 48011".

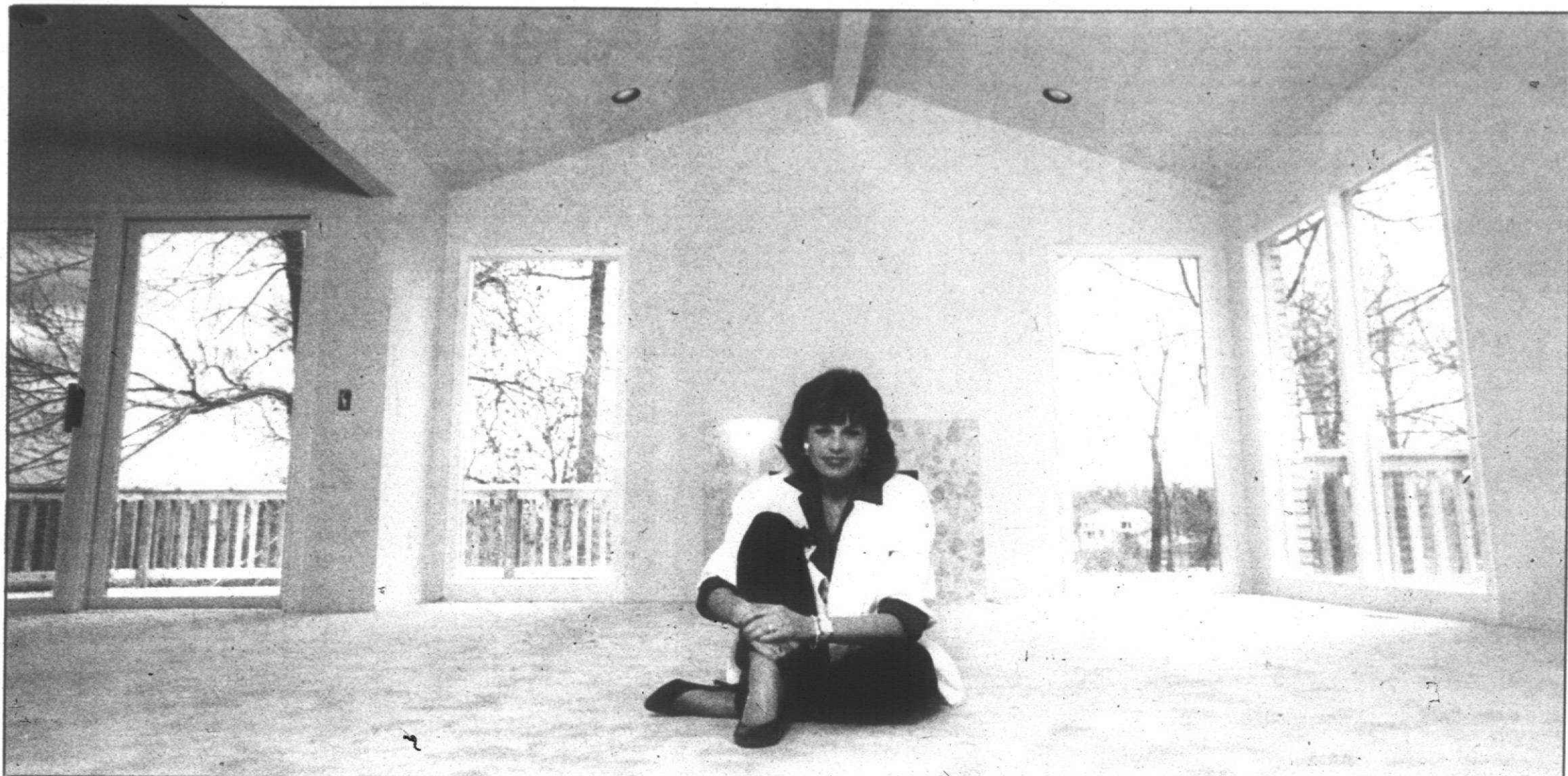
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Advertisement for Internal Medicine Walk-In Clinic, featuring a stethoscope image and text: "Internal Medicine Walk-In Clinic".



photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Barbie Goodman Krass takes a chic, creative, cosmopolitan approach to interior design with her Colorworks firm.

By Shirlee Rose Iden  
staff writer

## Designer chic

### Decorator gives color the works

Chic, creative, cosmopolitan. It's both a description of the work and the fragile brunet interior designer who built a business literally from the ground up.

Barbi Goodman Krass established Colorworks Studio of Design in the lower level of her Southfield home back in 1977. Growing fast, the business emerged from the depths and into a Krass-designed studio on Northwestern Highway in 1985.

"I worked from the house for more than six years," Krass said. "And when time came to go into the real world, I was terrified."

"All my jobs came from personal referrals. Colorworks grew slowly while I gained control of the resources and got to know the reps. It was kind of a tier-by-tier way to build a business."

KRASS had already done wall murals, designed textiles, and had her own company marketing personalized clothing.

"I started that business in 1974 and sold it later," she said.

Given her druthers, she'd rather do residential work than office, medical or commercial jobs, which are also part of her bag of tricks.

"I really love doing new construction."

PUTTING IN the hours, the miles, and the energy it takes to make Colorworks hum means using every tool she can, from eating three square meals every day and turning to a car phone to save time and keep on top of jobs in progress.

Helping clients visualize a total concept rather than get stuck on details is a priority with her.

"Barbi doesn't try to put her imprint indelibly on the homes she designs," a client said. "She lets the clients' ideas be paramount."

The designer contends her challenge is to know the market, be aware of what's available, and know how to use all the resources.

"You can design anything on paper, but you have to be able to utilize the resources to make it happen," she said.

HER FAVORITE part of any interior design job is doing the initial presentation.

"When I'm all by myself working out a presentation, I can get lost in it," she said. "The variety and challenge of this work is very stimulating."

Born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Krass lived there until age 5, then in Germany for eight months with her mother and serviceman father. Later they lived in Scranton, Pa., until she went to college in Boston.

"I took a lot of art classes, but decided I would teach," she said.

After earning degrees in fine arts and English literature at Boston University, Krass taught English literature to gifted students.

MARRIED TO a medical student, she moved with him first to Brooklyn, then to Detroit when her son, Gary, was 2 weeks old.

"I gave up teaching to stay home with the baby but I always did something: design, dance work or sewing," she said.



Keeping Colorworks humming means turning to a car phone to save time and keep on top of jobs in progress.



Krass holds her own with electricians, plumbers and carpenters.

When her husband was drafted, they moved to North Carolina, where she coordinated fashion shows and did free-lance design work.

BACK IN this area, she continued to do free-lance textile designs. A daughter, Lisa, was born in 1974 "on my birthday," Krass said. After 14 years of marriage, Krass was divorced in 1981.

As one of legions of single parents, she was faced with the need to make a home and earn a living for herself and the children.

Gary is now 17 years old and a senior at Southfield-Lathrup High School. Proudly, his mother relates that he has a flair for, and interest in, architectural design, and that Lisa loves art.

LISA, GARY and their mom have expanded their family since her 1985 marriage to Ed Krass, a physical education teacher at Leonhard Elementary School in Southfield.

They still live in the Southfield home she bought when her first marriage ended. Ed's daughter, Andrea, lives with them. Both hope his other daughter will join their household one day.

Krass met her husband when he was her child's teacher.

"We became good friends. But the relationship grew gradually. We were cautious, dating for more than three years," she said.

"Marrying Ed was the best decision I ever made."

RELATIONSHIPS OF all kinds are vital to her career, and she works well with some 15 tradesmen on homes, condos, commercial work, offices and medical space.

"My workmen have been with me a long time. They know what I want and what my standards are," she said. "I also have terrific backup from Linda Bruder, the designer who works with me, and from Randi Bensman, my officer manager."

Bensman has known Krass since she baby-sat Gary and Lisa when she was 11.

WATCHING HER, toe to toe with fabricators, painters, wallpaper hangers and such, it's apparent they respect her approach to design and her integrity.

And walking into an interior-designer-created room, it isn't difficult to tell when the space works. The designer's challenge is to make it work long before all the elements have finally come together.

Krass contends design elements will fly only when scale, color, detail, and texture all work together harmoniously and produce a sense of ease along with an undercurrent of emotion.

"I caution clients against too much design. If you have custom doors in a foyer that will be lovely, you should go slow on adding etched glass until you're sure the space can carry it. Being overdesigned can be bad news," she said. "More's not always better."

The artist holds her own with electricians, plumbers and carpenters. Builders and building supervisors have learned to respect her instincts and advice.

Every morning, dressed for comfort and style, she sits down to juice, a carton of coffee yogurt, cereal and toast. When she turns the key in her telephone-equipped car, the chic, creative designer is ready for anything.

## Bootsey X: Soul with a sense of humor

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Bootsey X no longer hangs with the masters, deciding instead to add a new tone to his rock 'n' roll act.

Bootsey X, a.k.a. Bob Mulrooney of Livonia, is currently billed as Bootsey X and the Lovetones instead of Bootsey X and the Lovemasters. Before that, it was Bootsey X and the Banshees.

But what's in a name? They could be Bootsey X and the Lovehandles or Bootsey X and the Lugnuts, the sound would be the same: strip music for the subdivisions.

"It's not very far from '60s music," Bootsey said before a recent performance at Paycheck's in Hamtramck. "Any Bruce Springsteen fan with an open mind can dig the massive beat of Bootsey X."

Anyone who didn't move during Bootsey's performance at Paycheck's in Hamtramck must've had a date with a mortician. The music is fast, furious and very danceable.

INCLUDED IN the 60-minute set were covers of "Eve of Destruction," the O'Jays' "Love Train," and

James Brown's "The Big Payback." The covers, though, only provide breaks between an assortment of original "message" material.

Included are a couch potato anthem, "I Wanna Watch TV," and the anti-drug song, "Pony Down."

"Yeah, U2 and Bootsey X," Bootsey said, warming to the notion. "An action man with a message... Just pushing love here."

Much of Bootsey's music has a soulful edge to it. Yet this Ric Ocasek/Peter Wolf look-alike doesn't yearn to be a reincarnation of Otis Redding.

"We do some soul tunes, but we do them our way," said Bootsey, a Livonia Bentley High School graduate. "We rock them up."

Why aren't they authentic renditions of the soul classics?

"I sound like a white dude from Livonia."

It's an affliction he makes up for in energy and stage presence. No wonder he was picked "Best Male New Music Vocalist" in 1985 and 1986 by Detroit Metro Times. Also in 1985, Bootsey was picked as "Best New Music Songwriter" and the band received "Best New Music

Band" accolades.

Surrounded by the Sugarbabies of Soul, Valerie Moore and Joanne X, Bootsey and the band burn through a set like kerosene.

THE RECENT addition of three members of the Buzztones (hence the name Lovetones) doesn't hurt, either. Roscoe Paradise and Gary Indiana, both on guitar, join Buzztone luminary Reggie Mocombo on drums.

Don Jones is on saxophone and Mark Kern is on bass to round out the relatively new band.

The Lovemasters split up after philosophical differences with Bootsey.

"We had a weapons sweep," Bootsey said jokingly. "Everyone was packing a weapon to tell Bootsey what they thought of him."

Whatever ammunition led to the breakup, changing band personnel is hardly new to Bootsey. Since he was 12 he has been involved in an assortment of bands, ranging from the Mutants to the Surfing Burglars.

IN THOSE BANDS, he was a drummer. But he wanted to march to his own beat.

"I just got sick of all the people and started my own band," he said. "I wanted to express my own ideas."

Ideas that he communicates in zany fashion. Flyers promoting upcoming shows depict Bootsey as a mojo rapper, in the arms of Elvis and in the company of armed senior citizens.

"I just hope somebody notices, and someday I'll get paid for doing this," Bootsey said.

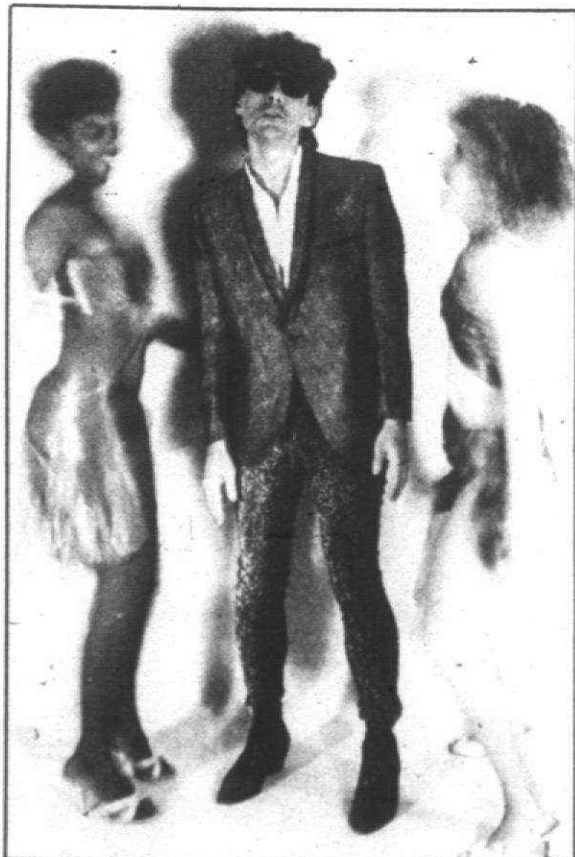
One flyer even calls for dressing one's mother in leather. But don't send out an SOS to the Parents' Music Resource Center (PMRC) just yet.

Bootsey is quick to assure that his flyers and songs are in the name of clean fun.

"There's some weird lyrics," he said. "There's some ambiguous lyrics. Remember, my parents are going to read this."

Bootsey X & the Lovetones will appear Friday, June 5, at 3rd Avenue Club, 112 E. Third St., Royal Oak, 547-4473; and Saturday, June 20, at Lili's, 2930 Jacob Hamtramck, 875-6555.

Bootsey X — also known as Bob Mulrooney of Livonia — describes himself as "an action man with a message... Just pushing love here."



JOHN AARONIS