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Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 96

Monday, June 22, 1987

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

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The Canton Connection

STERLING SPARLING: Emily Sparling of Plymouth was presented with the 1987 Distinguished Service Award of the Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries recently. Nominated by her peers at Plymouth Children's Nursery in Canton, Sparling was chosen from a large field of applicants. Each year the association presents the award to an individual who has given a minimum of 15 years service to his or her preschool. Sparling, who has taught at Plymouth Children's Nursery for 15 years, teaches three of its five classes and also functions as the school board's liaison teacher. Her wealth of information has helped keep the nursery functioning smoothly despite annual changes of membership. The staff notes that her practical wisdom and calm teaching style have earned her the respect and love of many families in the Plymouth-Canton community. A longtime resident of Plymouth, Sparling helped found the Strathmoor Cooperative Nursery in 1955, became vice president of the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council in the late 1950s, and joined Plymouth Children's Nursery (now celebrating its 25th year) when her youngest daughter wanted to attend preschool.

SUMMER BOOKS: The Canton Public Library is the place for high schoolers to check for the books Plymouth-Canton humanities teachers have recommended students read over the summer. Multiple copies have been acquired of "Lord of the Flies," "1984," "Fate of the Earth," "Brave New World," and "Catcher in the Rye." The library is on the third floor of the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

PERSON OF YEAR: Louise Townley has been selected Person of the Year by the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented. As parent and activist, Townley long ago was instrumental in focusing Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials on the need for gifted education in the district. She has since continued her long involvement as a leader in programs for the talented and gifted at local, county and state levels. Previous award recipients include Carol Davis, former president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, and Gerald Elston, retired building administrator for Plymouth-Canton.

MAINSTREAM MADNESS: Youth leaders from several Plymouth and Canton churches are planning an all-day gathering for hundreds of teens this summer. The gathering, "Mainstream Madness," will be held Saturday, Aug. 8, on the grounds of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton. It will involve raucous field games, live music, speakers and another concert in the evening. Young people will attend from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Westland and Farmington. The event is being organized by Mainstream West, a group of youth ministers from several denominations. Mainstream is a Detroit area network of workers dedicated to helping teens reach their peers for Christ. Pastors or youth leaders interested in becoming involved may call **Ginnie Hauck at 459-3333 or Jim Smith at 455-0022.**

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Talks continue on landfill site plan

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Owners of a proposed landfill in Canton are nearing the wire on gaining approval from township officials to begin construction of the long-opposed garbage dump. Wayne Disposal representatives have offered incentives to Canton officials to sweeten the prospect of having a landfill on a 106-acre parcel bounded by Lilley to the east, Michigan Avenue to the north and a Conrail railroad track to the south. "It's the last major piece of industrial land in Canton with direct rail access," according to Dave Berry, Canton attorney.

A major obstacle in negotiations is concern by township officials this land might be better used by developers wanting direct rail access.

THE SITE WOULD not accept hazardous waste, according to proposals. If the company fails to receive local approval, it will appeal to the Wayne County Solid Waste Plan Implementation Committee. This route takes much longer, would delay construction at least one year and there's a chance the committee will deny the plan. "Very frankly we've given the township 18 months of opportunity to approve," said Mike Miller, Wayne Disposal Inc., manager of planning and development.

Michigan public acts say areas cited as being geologically fit must accept landfills because of the great need for waste disposal sites.

Canton and other communities — mostly in western Wayne County — have been listed as geologically ideal. Miller said the company is prepared to go to the implementation committee by the "beginning of July."

Supervisor James Poole said Canton just doesn't "want another landfill."

"But if Canton or any other community is going to have it that community should receive certain benefits."

POOLE SAID he wants free dumping for Canton and a percentage of the fee collected by the company.

The township is considering taking condemnation action, which would allow the township to buy the property and reject the landfill project on that parcel, Berry said. But it wouldn't prevent the company from buying other Canton land on which to propose a landfill.

"Their offer is garbage," said Poole, adding he predicts a break-down in negotiations.

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A miracle

Grant Gardner serves "wine" to the guests during a re-enactment of a biblical Jewish wedding held recently at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. The celebration was part of a family Vacation Bible School of Our Lady of Good Counsel and the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. For the story, see Page 3A.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Businesses are cited for alcohol sales

List of stores cited, 5A

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A total of 41 businesses in Canton and Plymouth have been cited with violations by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission since September 1984.

One of them was filed by Plymouth Township Police after a traffic fatality Dec. 13, 1986. Dorcas Ruth Aumann, 67, of Canton was killed when the car in which she was traveling was struck head-on by a vehicle driven by Yvonne Marie Hillier of Westland.

Hillier is being charged with manslaughter. Aumann's widower is suing the Plymouth Rock Saloon on Joy Road, where Hillier is accused of having become intoxicated before the accident.

An LCC hearing is scheduled for next month.

ANOTHER establishment is being sued in the wake of a second alcohol-related traffic death.

Georgenna Nix of Canton Township was killed last June when the car in which she was riding hit a tree in Washtenaw County. Driving was her boyfriend, Charles Triplett, who recently was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to 1½ to 15 years in connection with her death.

Nix's family is suing Bill's Market in Plymouth, where the underage couple is thought to have purchased alcohol on June 4, 1986, said Nix's attorney, Timothy Connors.

No violation was filed after the accident.

"It's not up to us to prosecute these people," said Sgt. Joseph Yekulis, who investigated the accident for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said his department didn't get involved because the fatality occurred outside Wayne County.

Kevin McNamara, owner of Bill's Market, and son of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, is in the process of selling the store in Old Village to Robert Yeno, a former

'Eleven teens (in the United States) will die every day because of drunk driving accidents.'

— Officer Charles Schumacher
Michigan State Police

Wayne County sheriff.

PARTICULARLY AT this time of year, the problem of teens drinking and driving weighs heavily on the minds of law enforcement officials, said Officer Charles Schumacher of the Michigan State Police Northville Post.

"Right around the time of graduation parties it's especially dangerous," he said.

But year-round it's a formidable problem, he said.

"Eleven teens (in the United States) will die every day because of drunk driving accidents. About 130,000 teens are injured every year in drunk driving accidents. Not only do we have 11 dying every day but we have an additional 360 injured every day. That's about the size of an elementary school.

"It's scary. Life expectancies have improved for every age group except one — 15-24-year-olds. The death rate is higher for them today than it was 20 years ago. The leading single cause of death for them is drunk driving," Schumacher said.

Drunk driving accidents involving teens cost Americans \$6 billion annually in damage, hospital costs and lost wages, the Michigan Substance Abuse and Traffic Safety Information Center said.

PLYMOUTH "CRUISE-INS" once again are bringing the problem home here, Myers said.

The smell of beer in the department's property room "will knock you out," so much has been confiscated from young people this spring, he said. Partying teens have

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Murder trial dates set for teens

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Court dates have been set for Christopher Machacek and Steven Stamper, Ypsilanti Township youths charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of Mary Anne Hulbert, 13, of Canton Township.

Machacek will be tried Sept. 14 before Washtenaw Circuit Judge Henry Conlin. Machacek is scheduled for a July 15 pre-trial hearing before Conlin.

Stamper, at his own request, will undergo a preliminary examination July 8 before Judge Thomas Shea in 14A District Court in Pittsfield Township.

Following a 17-week hearing, Washtenaw Probate Judge Judith Wood ruled June 3 that Machacek and Stamper, both 17, should be tried as adults. The youths' court-appointed attorneys are appealing the decision.

'That little girl went through hell.'

— Deborah Hulbert
victim's mother

The boys are charged with open murder in the death of Hulbert, whose bullet-riddled body was found in a Superior Township field by hunters Jan. 7.

THE TWO were arraigned Tuesday before Washtenaw Circuit Judge Edward Deake, who entered a plea of not guilty for Machacek.

At the request of Assistant Prosecutor Elizabeth Pollard, Deake remanded both youths to Washtenaw County Jail without bond. Wood had set bond at \$500,000 each.

Machacek waived his right to a district court preliminary exam.

Under Michigan law, juveniles ordered to be tried as adults must

waive district court preliminary exams before trial in circuit court.

Machacek and Stamper, both 16 when Hulbert was killed, blamed each other for the girl's death in interviews with Washtenaw County sheriff detectives. According to testimony, Hulbert thought she was pregnant by one of the boys.

The youths took her to a field where they intended to shoot rifles, scaring Hulbert enough to induce a miscarriage. An autopsy showed the seventh grader was not pregnant.

THE VICTIM'S mother, Deborah Hulbert, and grandparents attended the circuit court hearing.

The family members were present nearly every day of the 17-week probate court proceeding, in which Wood found probable cause to believe a crime was committed and dropped conspiracy charges against the boys.

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41 businesses cited for illegal sale of alcohol

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swarmed to downtown Plymouth on week-end evenings, driving up and down Main Street, and keeping police busy.

"Alcohol appears to be the drug of choice. We've written hundreds of tickets for possession of alcohol, open intoxicants and related offenses," Myers said. "They're clearly getting the alcohol from someplace."

Law enforcement officials often are frustrated with the length of time it takes for liquor violations to be handled by the LCC.

"We had a hearing just last week for a violation written in November," Myers said. "The LCC is grossly understaffed when it comes to enforcement people."

Plymouth and other area police departments thus often operate their own decoy operations in an attempt to catch party

stores selling to minors, he said.

ILLEGAL ALCOHOL sales have impact locally on everyone who drives, Plymouth Township Deputy Chief Chip Snider said.

Locating establishments that will serve to "mature-looking teens is not uncommon at all," he said.

It bothers Snider that penalties aren't stiff.

"Fines are a lot less than what they should be. To be caught doesn't mean you're going to lose your license. You pay a fine, not unlike a traffic ticket, and you're back in business."

"The suspension of licenses should be used more effectively, for second offenders at least," Snider said. "Often, the employee has made a mistake, not the owner."

"If it happens once, shame on the employ-

ee. If it happens twice, then shame on the establishment."

RANDY MARTIN, assistant deputy director of the LCC's enforcement division, takes exception to the above-mentioned complaints.

As to leniency, "that's not true at all," he said. "The Liquor Control Act says that if a licensee is found guilty on three separate occasions in a calendar year of selling to a minor, that as long as false ID was not used, that the local legislative body can by resolution request the LCC to revoke that license. Licenses can be revoked after due notice and proper hearing."

"That's a relatively new law police may not be aware of."

Martin said the provisions became law last March. Fines were increased to a maxi-

mum of \$1,000 for those found guilty of selling to minors or intoxicated persons.

"Store owners think it's just terrible. They scream entrapment. I would agree with them if I was supplying a decoy with false ID or disguising them. These kids are going in with a real driver's license that says they're 18 or 19."

"I think in four cases, clerks actually looked at the driver's license, checked the age, and sold anyway. I don't know if the clerks just didn't care, or if they just get lazy."

While he's encouraged, Schumacher "would like to see the LCC work quicker."

"But a lot of times they don't have any control. Stores are adjourning the cases and getting cases postponed. You take what you can get."

Canton Township Police Chief John Santomauro was unavailable for comment.

obituaries

ALBERT L. FISHER

A memorial service for Mr. Fisher, 67, formerly of Plymouth Township, was held recently in Yales Home Chapel in Wisconsin with the Rev. Barry Shaw officiating.

Mr. Fisher, who died June 3 in Wisconsin Veterans home, King, Wis., was born in Star City, Ind. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a welder by trade.

Survivors include: daughter, Dar-

lene Ewalt of Canton; brother, Charles of Englewood, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

HARRY F. CATHEY

Funeral services for Harry F. Cathey, 75, of Redford, were held recently in the Goodnuff-Burnham Funeral Home, Redford. The Rev. Dr. William F. Whitledge officiated. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Cathey died June 9 in Sinai Hospital. Born in Tennessee, Mr. Cathey was a Redford resident for

more than 40 years. A retired Seal-test Milk deliveryman, Mr. Cathey was an active member of the Motor City Eagles Lodge 2265, Redford.

Survivors include: wife, Mildred; sons Thomas of West Columbia, S. Carolina, and Gerald of Plymouth; daughter Carolyn Wareham of Redford; three sisters and three brothers; and seven grandchildren.

JEAN EKONEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ekonen, 52, of Northville were held recently in the Apostolic Lutheran Church with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Local arrangements were

made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington.

Mrs. Ekonen, who died June 11 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, was born in Laurium, Mich. A graduate of Calumet High School, she earned a nursing degree in 1955 from Highland Park General Hospital and a bachelor of science degree in Nursing in 1977 from Madonna College. She was executive director of United Home Health Services in Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband, Martin; sons, Jeffrey of Northville and Scott of Plymouth; daughter, Shari Rodriguez; and brothers, George Murtonen and Dr. Donald Murtonen.

The Canton Connection

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SUMMER PLAY: The first summer musical done by Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools will be July 10, 11 at Plymouth Canton High School.

A cast of more than 30 fourth, fifth and sixth graders will put on "The Grapevine Connection," a story of communication from cave-men beating on drums to satellites in outer space.

The performance will begin 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 10, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theater of Canton High. Donations of \$1 will be accepted. The play was written by John Carter and Mary Kay Beal.

Landfill talks continue

Continued from Page 1

On the other hand, Miller said he is "optimistic" an agreement will be reached and added he has worked "for more than a year" to develop an acceptable plan.

WAYNE DISPOSAL PLANS include leaving 20 acres along Michigan Avenue untouched by the landfill, which could be sold and used for development.

Miller said the company has "been approached by developers," which he declined to name.

If the proposal is approved, Wayne Disposal will drill the landfill for gas, which can be used for electricity. The gas can be sold and piped to local businesses, Miller said.

Wayne Disposal also would "work with the township to establish a program to provide significant incen-

Murder trial dates set

Continued from Page 1

"That little girl went through hell," said Hulbert. "She was manipulated. She feared for me. She was told the house would be blown up, with her mom in it, unless she continued to have sex with them."

As school wound to a close at Stevenson Junior High School in Westland earlier this month, Mary Hulbert was remembered.

"Mary's boyfriend gave me her

yearbook, signed by all her friends," said Hulbert. "It put a smile on my face."

Virtually every Stevenson student will have a remembrance of Mary, thanks to her grandfather. The last week of school, Norman McGarry passed out to students pencils imprinted with Mary's name.

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Church re-enacts 'Wedding at Cana'

By Julie Brown staff writer

OUR LADY of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth is frequently the site of wedding celebrations, particularly during these summer months.

The church on Penniman Avenue, however, generally doesn't have weddings quite like the one held last Tuesday evening. The celebration of a biblical Jewish wedding was held on the lawn at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The "Wedding at Cana" was part of the joint Vacation Bible School being held this summer by Our Lady of Good Counsel and the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

The bride and bridegroom at the "Wedding at Cana" were portrayed by real-life husband and wife Ronald and Mandy Zumbrunnen. Narrator Ed Levitt explained the various wedding customs to the participants assembled on the church lawn.

TWO YEARS ago, members of the two Plymouth churches worked together on a Vacation Bible School.

"It was so successful, we thought we would try it again," said Joyce Silber, a First Presbyterian Church member and Plymouth Township resident. Silber is co-chairwoman of this summer's VBS, along with Diane Michaelson of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The Vacation Bible School held two years ago was primarily for children. Silber said. This year's program has been designed to include all family members.

During the "Wedding at Cana," the bride and bridegroom were each escorted by both of their "parents," as is the custom. The bride, upon reaching the chuppah, circled the bridegroom three times. The chuppah, a tapestry attached to the tops of four poles, serves as a symbolic covering over the bride and bridegroom.

The rabbi (portrayed by Steve Moraca) made the traditional blessing over the cup of wine, sanctifying the bonds of marriage, and then gave the cup to the bride and bridegroom. The rabbi showed the wedding ring to the witnesses; the ring then was placed on the bride's index finger.

The rabbi then read the ketubah, or marriage contract. The "Wedding at Cana" ceremony concluded with the smashing of a glass under the bridegroom's foot.



our house," Michaelson said of the "Wedding at Cana."

TWO OTHER biblical events will be re-enacted as a part of the Vacation Bible School this summer.

The second event will deal with Jesus' feeding of the 5,000 with a young boy's two fishes and five loaves.

The final re-enactment will be of the catacombs experience, where the Christians dwell to keep from being attacked by the Romans.

At each of the June evening events, a meal to fit the occasion will be served. The food served at last Tuesday's "Wedding at Cana" was based on what would have been served at such a wedding in biblical times.

Co-chairwomen for last Tuesday's "Wedding at Cana" event were Sue Blake of the First Presbyterian Church and Nancy Patera of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

"We started out calling synagogues to find out information," said Patera, a Canton resident. Library books also were a good source of information.

Two synagogues, Temple Beth Israel in Jackson and Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield, provided information for the celebration. Talking to Jewish people about the customs also was helpful, said Joyce Silber, VBS co-chairwoman.

INFORMATION ON modern Jewish weddings wasn't difficult to track down; it was difficult to find information on a biblical Jewish wedding, said Silber, a teacher at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton.

"The Bible was not necessarily the way we had imagined."

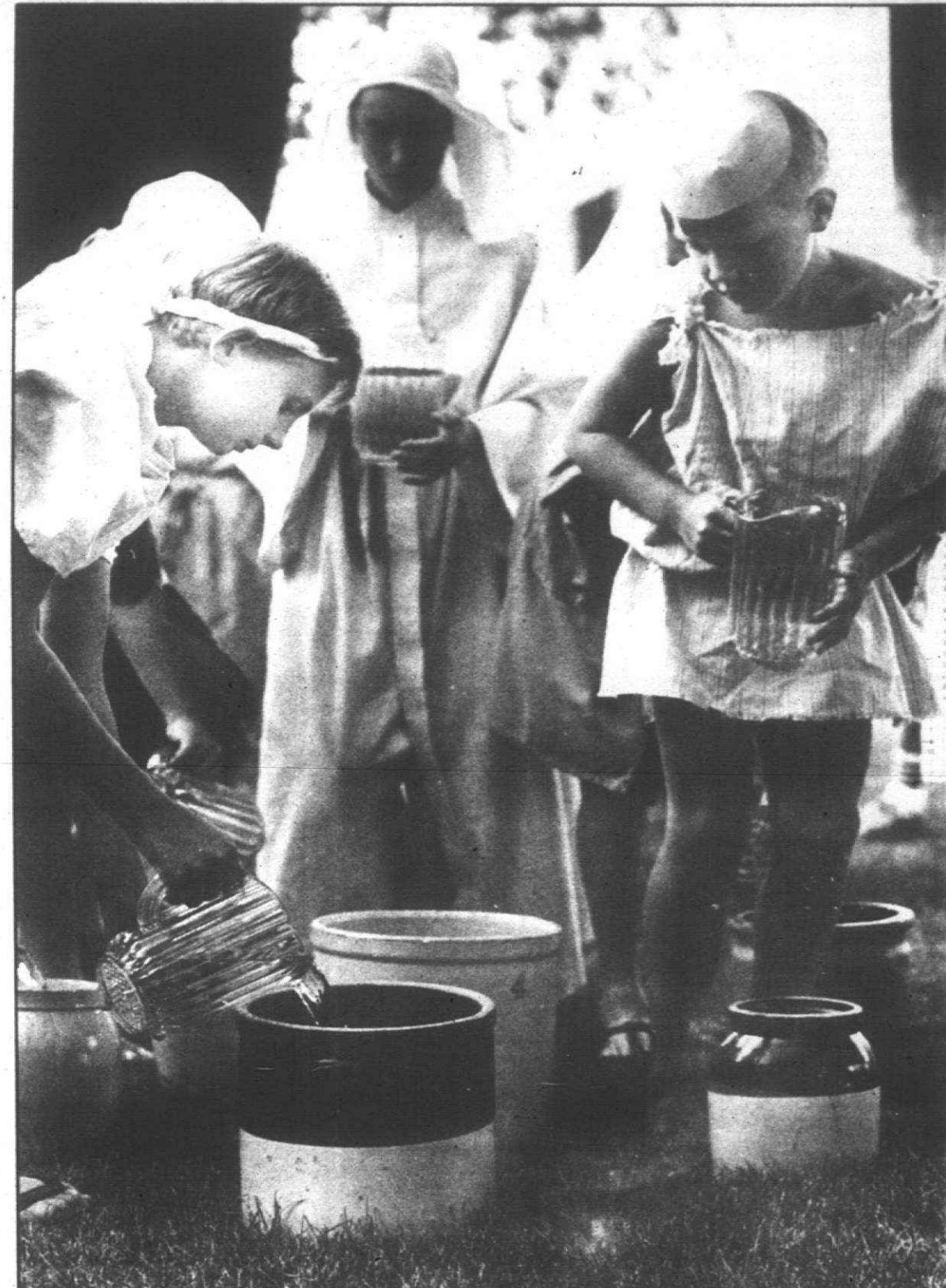
Catholic and Protestant churches don't frequently join forces to hold a Jewish wedding, Silber agreed.

"I think it's a rarity." The two churches have worked together well in the past, she said. The friendship between the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magge of First Presbyterian and the late Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon of Our Lady of Good Counsel helped the churches work together.

"We have all learned so much about their religion as well as about our own," Silber said. "We can respect them and we can appreciate what they're doing."

Learning about the beliefs and practices of people of other faiths helps children become more tolerant, Silber said.

"I think the more we can learn of other cultures, the more tolerant we're going to be."



Children portraying the apostles fill containers with water that will be turned into wine.

The Rev. Mark Morningstar of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth tells the story of the miracle of the "Wedding at Cana."

DURING THE Tuesday evening program, the Rev. Mark Morningstar of the First Presbyterian Church explained the miracle of the "Wedding at Cana," where Jesus turned the water into wine.

This was Joyce Silber's first miracle in his ministry, Morningstar said.

Plymouth's Diane Michaelson, co-chairwoman for the family Vacation Bible School, was pleased with Tuesday's event.

"I think it's nice to include families this way," said Michaelson of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Examining the common Judeo-Christian background is a good experience, Michaelson has found. Greater openness to ecumenical experiences has existed for much of her lifetime, she was about 12 when Vatican II helped to bring about such changes.

"This has pretty much been a trend throughout my lifetime, an openness to ecumenical programs."

Learning about Jewish customs both in modern and in biblical times was interesting to Michaelson. It's a good opportunity to look at what people have in common, she said.

"Looking at those early Christian times, those are the things we all began from."

Two years ago, the two local churches joined forces to put together a "Marketplace" program, held at the First Presbyterian Church.

"It was nice having them come to

Staff photos by BILL BRESLER



The rabbi, portrayed by Steve Moraca, blesses the couple with wine. Ronald and Mandy Zumbrunnen portray the bride and bridegroom.



Waiting for the wedding feast are (from left) Carrie Kelly, Mary Diabrow, Erin Kelly, Dottie Baumgartner and Guy Villet.

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The year George Bowles met Jimmy Hoffa

The first person George Bowles met as he approached the teamster picket line was Jimmy Hoffa.

It was the summer of 1943, the year Detroit beat Boston 2-0 to win the Stanley Cup. The Disputes Division of the Detroit Regional War Labor Board had received a report of a labor problem at the West Grand Boulevard warehouse of the People's Outfitting Store.

The board had been established during Franklin Roosevelt's administration to prevent industrial disputes from interfering with the war effort. George E. Bowles, the newly-hired disputes officer, was sent to investigate. "I was 23 years old, and low man on the totem pole."

BOWLES, well-known former resident of Plymouth, was a product of small town life, of Presbyterian parents who were school teachers, and of Grove City, Pennsylvania, High School where he excelled in public speaking. He had earned an A.B. degree at Grove City College in 1936, a law degree from the University of Michigan in 1941.

James R. Hoffa, of Pennsylvania

Dutch descent, was born in Brazil, Indiana. When Hoffa was seven his father, a coal driller, died of coal poisoning. Mrs. Hoffa moved the family to the west side of Detroit. At age 14, Jimmy, scheduled to enter Western High, decided to drop out to look for a job. He found one at the Kroger warehouse. There he joined the labor movement and decided to make unionism his life work.

Hoffa became a teamster organizer. At age 21 he was named business agent of Detroit local 299, the base from which he rose to power. In 1943, at age 30, he was one of three trustees charged with annual examination of the books of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Bowles, a bit less than six feet tall, slender, red-haired, noticeably articulate, had been a teacher of Latin and English before he took his law degree. He spoke with the polish acquired from extensive educational experiences.

Hoffa, only five feet, five inches tall, but impressively muscular in build, was every bit as articulate as Bowles. His diction, however, reflected the experiences of one orient-



past and present
Sam Hudson

ed more to action than to book learning. Hoffa was a diamond-in-the-rough, and he enjoyed the image.

A FEW MONTHS before, in the spring of 1943, a Michigan congressman describing Hoffa's tactics in organizing Port Huron milk-wagon drivers, claimed the teamsters cruised about in "sinister black Buicks."

Hoffa was fond of big, luxurious automobiles, his top aides drove nothing but expensive models. Teamster business agents drove Cadillacs.

It was six black Cadillacs that caught Bowles' eye as he approached the People's warehouse. Standing in front of each car was a burly driver. In the background was the picket line. In the center of the line of Ca-

dillacs stood Hoffa, arms akimbo, displaying the powerful forearms and biceps he exercised regularly.

"Jimmy was a health buff long before it became the fashion," says Bowles. "He was dedicated to physical fitness and seemed to have inexhaustible energy. He was proud of his husky frame. He never touched alcohol, tobacco or even coffee. He would fall to the floor and do push-ups at the drop of a hat. Jimmy dominated that picket line just as he dominated every room he walked into. He wasn't very tall but he was impressive."

Bowles had met Hoffa a few times in the offices of the War Labor Board. As Bowles approached the picket line, Hoffa's face broadened into a grin.

"Hello, Red; what are you doing here?"

"Hello, Jimmy," Bowles responded. "What are you doing here?"

Hoffa laughed loudly and parroted a cliché of that period. "I'm engaging in economic self-expression."

BOWLES CAN'T remember how Hoffa's attempt to unionize the People's warehouse came out.

Two years later, Hoffa, who had never driven a truck, became president of Teamster's Local 299. Bowles went on to head the Disputes Division. In that capacity he dealt with Hoffa several times between 1943 and 1945.

In 1945, Bowles left the War Labor Board for private practice with a firm in the Penobscot Building.

As chairman of the Michigan Labor Mediation Board from 1951 to 1956, Bowles saw Hoffa on several occasions. Bowles left the board at the end of 1956, becoming a Circuit Court Judge in January 1957.

Meantime, in 1958, Jimmy Hoffa became president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, "the largest independent union in the world."

In the 1970s, it had almost 1,900,000 members.

Bowles was a member of the court when he served as the one-man Wayne County Grand Juror from September 1966 to August 1977. He was empowered to check into alleged crimes involving violations of horse racing and election laws, perjury, bribery, extortion, obstructing justice, embezzlement, willful neglect of duty, price-fixing on public contracts and other crimes.

Bowles was still on the bench in July 1975 when Jimmy Hoffa disappeared, reputedly murdered by the mob. "I was sorry to hear the news," says Bowles.

"Jimmy was no saint but I liked him. He was always open and square with me. Whenever you asked him what his position was on any subject, he always gave you a direct answer."

George Bowles retired from the Circuit Court in 1976, after 19 years on the bench. He and Catherine now live in Santa Barbara, Calif. George still travels widely as a mediator, arbitrator and fact-finder.

(To be continued.)

Here's a list of businesses cited by LCC

These area businesses have been cited by the Liquor Control Commission for violations dating from September 1984.

Related story on Page 1A

Gaetano Fortuna, Country Market, 52125 Ann Arbor Road, Canton.
Selling to person under 21 years of age.
Penalty: three-day liquor license suspension.
Previous offenses: three since Aug. 10, 1983.

Sharon J. Grigorian, Mobil Lounge, 45851-45861 Michigan, Canton.
Selling to person under 21 years old, two counts; allowing person under 21 to consume or possess liquor, two counts; Selling to an intoxicated person; Intoxicated persons loitering, two counts.
Penalty: \$400 (\$100 for each acknowledged count).

J.H.H.S. Inc. and Neal R. Sutherland, Center Stage, 39936 Ford, Canton.
Lease, sell or transfer possession of licensed premises without LCC consent, two counts.
Penalty: \$600.

Richardson's Pharmacy of Canton, 42432 Ford, Canton.
Selling to person under 21; allowing employee under age 18 to sell liquor.
Penalty: \$600.

Showki David Salah of Hines Park Party Store, 40522 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Township.
Selling to person under 21.
Penalty: \$125. One previous violation since Feb. 7, 1967.

Var-Ken, Inc., Plymouth Rock Saloon, 8825 General Drive, Plymouth Township.
Selling to person under 21, two counts; allowing person under 21 to consume or possess liquor, two counts.
Penalty: \$200 (\$100 for each acknowledged charge).

Amir A. Kassab, Wine Cave & Deli, 7250 Sheldon, Wayne.
Selling to person under 21, two counts.
Penalty: \$300.

The Lawson Company, 43340 Warren, Canton.
Selling to person under 21.
Penalty: \$200.
Store discharged clerk who made the sale.

Meijer Inc., 45001 Ford, Canton.
Selling to person under 21.
Penalty: \$200.
Store discharged the involved clerk.

Motor Hotel Management Inc. doing business as Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth Township.
Selling or transferring interest in license without LCC consent; allowing unauthorized persons to use license, and obtaining license for unauthorized persons.
Penalty: \$600.

Americo Cervi, Cherry Hill Plaza Party Store, 115-135 Haggerty, Canton.
Selling to person under 21.
Penalty: \$200.

Harwill Corp., Beyer Drug Stores, 1100 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.
Selling to person under 21.
Penalty: \$100.

Stanley Thomas Jaroh, Jaroh's, 49429 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township.
Selling to person under 21.
Penalty: \$200.

Stephen L. Shulz and William J. Shulz, Cap 'n' Cork, 40644 Five Mile Road, Northville Township.
Selling to person under 21.
Penalty: \$200.

Dallas L. Tevis, Stop-Over Party Mart, 39420 Schoolcraft Road, Plymouth Township.
Allowing a person to consume liquor on premises.
Penalty: \$100.

Pending hearings are violations involving Allied Supermarkets, 44505 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township; Borman's Inc., 705 S. Main, Plymouth; Certified Enterprises Inc., 41106 Five Mile, Northville Township (three violations); Harwill Corp., 1100 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; Stanley Thomas Jaroh, Jaroh's, 49429 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township; Kevin McNamara, Bill's Market, 578-584 Starkweather, Plymouth (three violations); Delbert Soliz, 6700 Canton Center, Canton; Robert and Nevada Crocker, Southland Corp., 7171 Canton Center, Canton; Valdo Inc., 480 N. Main, Plymouth; and Var-Ken Inc., 8825 General Drive, Plymouth Township.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY June 22

3 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Astronomer Mike Best hosts this program, which explores the world of stars.

3:30 p.m. . . . The Grande Beat — Host Greg Lea with music from the Grande Ballroom.

4:30 p.m. . . . Community Upeat — Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope produce talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups and more.

5 p.m. . . . Hawaii — A travelogue.

5:15 p.m. . . . In Their Shoes — On the Peace Corps.

5:30 p.m. . . . Chill — A travelogue.

6 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel — Magazine publisher T.J. Hemphill features gospel singers.

6:30 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Cheerleading.

7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebrity guests.

7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — CEP Sports Year in Re-

viewed followed by Western Lakes Athletic Association girls basketball action featuring Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton.

9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes Live — Dr. Z with the latest in local music videos. Guests are "Substance" and Jimmy Ray sings "I Am the Sun."

TUESDAY June 23

3 p.m. . . . The Return of Gandhi — Classic movie, Bela Lugosi.

4 p.m. . . . The Last Command — Classic movie, a World War II story.

6 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.

6:30 p.m. . . . Community Upeat.

7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.

7:30 p.m. . . . Chill.

8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Speaker is "Soapy" Williams, former governor of Michigan.

9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show — Canton Senior Kitchen Band is featured.

9:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich interviews a foreign exchange student.

3 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel.

3:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Mike Talley and the Platinum Riders sing "Message of Love." Segments on Instant Cop and the Oasis Answer Man.

4 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show.

4:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show.

5 p.m. . . . Contemporama — A look at a variety of health issues.

6 p.m. . . . The Grande Beat.

7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show.

7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports.

9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes.

CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (June 22)

3 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie returns with a guest from the psychic world.

3:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.

4 p.m. . . . Philippine Diary: Story of four church workers.

4:30 p.m. . . . China & East Asia — A travelogue.

5 p.m. . . . A Touch of Finland — A travelogue.

5:30 p.m. . . . County Impact — Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth.

6 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Place For You."

7 p.m. . . . Soothing Sounds of Northville.

8 p.m. . . . This is the Life.

8:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and worship service in Plymouth.

9:30 p.m. . . . Topics: Job Training & Employment — Emphasis on on-the-job training for laid-off workers and low-income people.

TUESDAY (June 23)

3 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum — A public affairs program that takes a look at issues in Michigan.

WEDNESDAY (June 24)

3 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.

3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sports Scene — NABF World Series with Plymouth Canton Cyraigers.

5 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal — A public affairs program from the Michigan Republicans hosted by Spencer Abraham.

5:30 p.m. . . . China & East Asia.

6 p.m. . . . Canton Update.

6:30 p.m. . . . Polish Centennial Dancers — Ethnic dance and song.

7 p.m. . . . St. Germain on Prophecy.

7:30 p.m. . . . Philippine Diary.

8:30 p.m. . . . Study in Scriptures.

9 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville: "A Celebration."

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP WEDNESDAY

3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

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Major property tax reform? Fall — maybe

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Much fanfare. Deadlock. No major action until fall.

That is the history of a comprehensive property tax reform plan sponsored by state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, as the Michigan Legislature wraps up work for the summer.

"I don't think what we've done alters the prospects for a more comprehensive school property tax plan," said Kosteva, a member of the Democratic-run House Taxation Committee.

His plan calls for a major reduction in school property taxes, statewide collection of property taxes and the substitution of a voter-approved 1 or 2 percent increase in the sales tax.

"To date it hasn't had a hearing. I don't expect that until fall."

HERE'S WHAT the House Taxation Committee has done:

- Ignored the bill to reduce the state personal income tax from 4.6 to 4.4 percent. Gov. James J. Blanchard advocated it, and the Republican-run Senate passed it early in the session. Cost to Treasury: \$178 million.

- Reported out Gov. Blanchard's plan of homeowner income tax relief, which the Senate ignored. Under it the state would pay homeowners income tax rebates for up to \$100 per family for 2.1 million families on their property taxes. Total cost: \$200 million.

- Blanchard's plan makes up the revenue by raising \$200 million in taxes, mostly on such businesses as banks and insurance companies. Democrats call it "closing loopholes."

- Grants income tax relief by raising the personal exemption, which was \$1,500 per person for the

1986 tax year. The House plan would make it \$1,800 this year, \$1,950 next year and \$2,000 in 1989. There also are benefits for the disabled and elderly. Cost to the state treasury: \$92 million to \$182 million.

IN A KEY move, the House panel tie-barred the "10-20 plan" to the income tax exemption hike. That means one set of bills can't become law unless the other is passed.

"It's a political move to force negotiations on the governor's package," said Kosteva.

The Taxation Committee Wednesday voted unanimously to report out the income tax exemption increase. The vote on Blanchard's plan, however, was largely along party lines, with area Democrats like Kosteva and Maxine Berman of Southfield supporting it and the GOP opposed.

The rival income tax measures are due to a "windfall" increase in revenue Michigan expects to collect because of federal tax reform. The federal law knocked out many exemptions and deductions, thus broadening the tax base. The state tax law is tied to federal provisions.

To keep state revenues level, the Legislature must either 1) reduce rates, as the Senate has done or 2) increase dependent exemptions, as the House panel did. (The state constitution allows only a flat-rate income tax.)

KOSTEVA DEFENDS the House version:

"The personal exemption directs the rollback to middle Michigan as opposed to disproportionate relief to higher income individuals.

"Take a family of three — the actual average is something like 2.7. The personal exemption bill is more advantageous for a family of up to \$36,000 adjusted gross income.

"With this bill we would make Michigan's personal exemptions the

same as the federal personal exemptions. Otherwise we would have a great number of low-income Michigan residents who would have to pay a state income tax but not a federal income tax.

"That becomes a very difficult process because Michigan relies on the federal tax base."

Another difference: Senate Republicans are sure the "windfall" will amount to \$178 million. House Democratic staffers say that's only a guess and urge caution.

AS FOR HIS own comprehensive property tax reform plan, Kosteva remains optimistic, even though this is the second session in a row in which it has failed to get to the floor.

"There will be adequate time for discussion in fall. My plan requires some constitutional changes," the second-term lawmaker said.

"By March or April, a finalized proposal can be ready so we can begin a public education campaign

across the state," Koseva said.

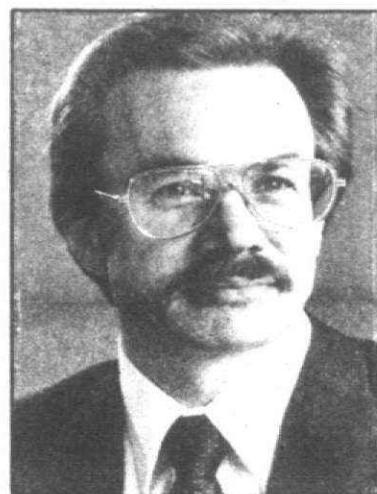
Michigan's 4 percent sales tax rate was approved by voters in the early 1960s.

ON THE OTHER side of the State Capitol, however, Senate Minority Leader Art Miller, D-Warren, is thinking differently.

"I don't think we need to go to the ballot," he said, referring to the part of Kosteva's plan that would require lifting the 4 percent constitutional limit on the sales tax.

A rival Senate Republican plan is sponsored by Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford. It would reduce school operating property taxes to 20 mills from the current average of 32, making up the lost revenue largely by dedicating half the future growth of state taxes to education.

Meanwhile, a gubernatorial commission headed by former university president Edgar Harden is due to report its financial recommendations in fall.



Rep. James Kosteva reform on 'hold'

'There will be adequate time for discussion in fall. My plan requires some constitutional changes.'

— James Kosteva state representative

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Yet despite these efforts, you found that you were losing mobility and forced to endure more pain. At such a point tears are appropriate. However, crying does more than express your misery: the flow of tears helps the mind wash out unrealistic expectations and deal instead with the actual circumstances that you face.

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Kebabs add real zip to your menu

Somewhere between the hobo's hot dog on a stick and the flaming swords of the metropolitan area's finest restaurants lies a world of delectable dishes known as skewered foods.

Being a fan of the bamboo skewer for decades, I have seen the elongated toothpicks speared with everything from fruit to fruitcake and from octopus to oysters. Whether it be appetizers, entrees, salads or desserts, you can skewer it with a little imagination.

Probably the most versatile of all kebab-holders on the market are the ever-so-cheap bamboo variety. I have seen them ranging in lengths from 4 inches all the way to 12 inches and I'm sure, if you snooped around long enough, I hear you can locate 16 inches in the city.

A MAIN source for locating these Paul Bunyanized picks include gourmet shoppes, Oriental grocery stores, houseware departments of retail stores and lately, they have been sprouting up at my grocery, especially in the produce and meat departments. Rumor has it, that if you frequent the butcher shop or meat department and they get to know you that a simple request for a "dozen or so" usually gets "tossed in" to regular order — for free.

Yours truly tried this, at his favorite meat counter recently and was told they were available for 10 cents each. Of course, I shelled out the \$1.20 because meat store skewers are larger, fatter and thicker than the bamboo variety and when I fill the skewer with chunks of beef, chicken and fish, I need all the thickness I can get. Of course, doubling up on the thin bamboo ones would work just as well.

USUALLY BEFORE I sit down to write one of these articles, I talk with a few friends and associates just to make sure I leave no kebab unturned. Someone asked how they could keep the wooden ends and tips from burning while grilling. Shaking my head with the "gee-that's happened to me too" look, I asked around and was told that simple soaking in water for about 10 minutes before stuffing will usually suffice.

Another suggestion that ample brushing of the food and stick while cooking is important. We're talking bastes and marinades here. Simple bastes of wine and herbs or more complicated sauces and marinades always add moistness and help keep the foods tender while cooking, even in the oven.

WHILE TRAIPSING through my favorite gourmet shop, I noticed some interesting metal skewers the French call ATTELETS — 12-, 16-, and 24-inch metal skewers emblazoned with rings for hanging and decorative metalwork that surely would impress Princess Di and Prince Chuck, if you should ever invite them for a barbecue. Of course, these works of art carried a likewise price tag. Ah, but never say you can't afford it to a professional chef who would spare just about nothing for what he (or she) wants.

A little legwork later, I discovered some interesting choices available in stainless steel reasonably priced at the local restaurant supply store. Needless to say, you must purchase these items in minimum sets of six, but dollar for dollar and for the need to hit at my next BBQ, it was worth the \$32 I had to shell out for 12 of the neatest looking swords (dare I call them skewers?) around.

ONE OF the neatest things about serving skewered food at your next dinner or party is the fact that for the most part, your guests can use the skewer and it's attachments simply as "finger foods." No need to carry around forks, knives and spoons, especially if the skewers are skewed small, you can incorporate vegetables on one, main course on another and dessert on yet another.

As far as what goes with what, the sky and your imagination are the limits. Try to select that flavors that combine in a compatible way. Chicken goes great with pineapple. So does ham. Thin slices of veal wrapped around pre-cooked sausages or gherkins have your guests asking "where did you get this idea?"

INSTEAD OF skewering the typical beef kebab with onions and green peppers, try leek chunks and parboiled yellow turnip pieces. For organ meat lovers, a sampling of small chunks of calves liver, chicken liver and beef liver smothered in sauteed onions could make many a mouth water. Keep large cubes of bread brushed with oil and seasoned with garlic on the tips of the skewers to help keep the food from falling off. During the cooking, these chunks of bread turn into great "juice mops" and add

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Pasties, a tradition in the Upper Peninsula, are a staple in the diets of many Michiganders. Ackroyd's Scotch Bakery, Redford and Birmingham, uses a

family recipe that includes sirloin, potatoes and carrots. The meat and vegetables are wrapped in a pastry and then cooked.

Pasties please hearty appetites

Easy pasty recipes, 2B

Where to find pasties, 2B

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Impie Mayry has baked and eaten plenty of pasties in her 82 years.

The Farmington Hills woman was born in Pennsylvania and raised in Finland. She spent much of her life in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, famed for the meat pie known as pasty (rhymes with last).

Mayry often can be found in the kitchen

when members of the Farmington-based Finnish Community Center make pasties — meat and vegetables in a lard-based crust that resembles a turnover — for parties and festivals.

"I always make the crust for the pasty," she said.

SMELL THE fragrance of a hearty beef pasty and conjure images of living or vacationing among the rugged beauty of the Upper Peninsula. Bite into a flaky pasty crust and remember comforting, meat-and-potatoes meals of your childhood.

That's the charm of this portable meat pie, which generally contains beef, potatoes, onion, rutabaga and carrot. Pasties are popular, say local bakers.

Although many people credit the Finns

with creating the pasty, Mayry says it originated in Cornwall, in Great Britain. During the heyday of Upper Peninsula mining, workers of Cornish extraction wrapped hot pasties and took them to work in the mines. They stayed warm until lunchtime.

"MEN WENT into the woods, lumber camps in the Upper Peninsula," Mayry said. "They took hot pasties. It's nice to take it along. Some people like it cold."

Mayry returned to the United States from Finland in 1927 and, with her late husband and their children, lived in Rudyard, a town 35 miles from St. Ignace. She recalls pasties being devoured by many groups.

Later, after moving to the Detroit area, Mayry joined St. John Lutheran Church, now in Redford.

"We built the church with (sales of) pasties," Mayry said. "Pasties are a good money-maker."

SEVERAL RESTAURANTS and bake shops in suburban Detroit specialize in pasties.

Sawmill Al's, a tiny restaurant on Five Mile Road near Middlebelt, in Livonia, sells pasties made from the recipe of a family from Ishpeming, in the Upper Peninsula.

The restaurant, which seeks the Finnish trade by advertising in the Finnish News, seats around 25 patrons. It serves freshly baked 11-oz. pasties of beef, chicken, cheddar cheese and pizza flavor and ice cream dishes.

Please turn to Page 2



TOM DEVLIN

Lifelike bridal figures adorn the top of this wedding cake, made by Colleen Tripp, Plymouth, for her daughter's special day. The figures are made from edible materials and then sculpted and painted to look like their real-life counterparts.

Miniatures Artist creates likeness of bridal couple for cake

By Arlene Funke
special writer

The bride was radiant in her quietly elegant white dress, her dark hair resting on her shoulders. Her black-haired, handsome husband held her hands as he gazed into her eyes.

"Gee, that looks a lot like Sheryl and Michael," wedding guests commented as they gazed at the figures atop the splendid wedding cake.

They were right. Colleen Tripp of Plymouth baked and decorated a wedding cake for her daughter, Sheryl, and her son-in-law, Michael Khoury. Tripp created miniature sculptures, duplicating facial features, clothing and flowers.

"It's a real pleasure to make people happy at special times of our life," said Tripp, 52, who has been decorating fancy cakes for around 25 years.

SHERYL TRIPP, 32, a manager for the Kroger Co., and Michael Khoury, 30, a Detroit attorney, married May 24 in a ceremony at St. George Orthodox Church in Detroit. The reception was held at Meadowbrook Country Club in Novi.

Colleen Tripp, who describes herself as a perfectionist, had earlier done several of the sugared "sculptures." She really wanted to go all out for her daughter's wedding.

"I spent 75 hours on the bride and groom alone," Tripp said. She worked from photographs, fashioning the figures from edible materials. She duplicated details of the bridal clothing and drew in eyes and mouth with finely pared drawing pencils.

"I WOULD estimate I spent well over 200 hours," Tripp said. "I lost track after a while." Tripp jokes that the hardest part

was getting her son-in-law's nose "just right."

Tripp draws on extensive arts studies. She has taken classes at the Toledo Art Museum, Eastern Michigan University and the Art Institute of Chicago. She has taught for International Cake Exploration Society (I.C.E.S.), a professional organization for cake decorators, and has studied with many cake decorators.

"Interior design was my first love," Tripp said. "I wasn't able to finish. I like to accent the art part. My interests go back and forth between a variety of art objects."

TRIPP'S INTEREST in specialty baking and decorating was nurtured early. As a young girl, she and her mother measured and stirred cakes together.

"I never had an undecorated birthday cake," Tripp recalls.

Tripp likes to work with such edible materials as candy clay, gum paste and chocolate, which can be fashioned into shapes and designs. Many of her materials and tools are imported from such countries as Australia, Canada and England.

In recent years, Tripp has baked birthday cakes with giant Big Bird figures and replicas of fast-food hamburgers. When sculptor Peter Rockwell spent three months sculpting an exhibit in Plymouth Township Park, Tripp baked two special, 200-serving cakes featuring miniatures of the artist's work.

"YOU ALWAYS have to stretch a bit," Tripp said.

For her daughter's wedding, Tripp baked a lemon pound cake, which she filled with lemon curd and covered with butter cream frosting and rolled fondant. She frozed the cake and thawed it out prior to the wedding.

Please turn to Page 2

Recipes for traditional pasties

ACKROYD'S CORNISH PASTIES

Duff Pastry:
7 cups all purpose flour
1 1/2 lbs. margarine
1/2 cup cold water

Mix 1 pound margarine with flour. Then add cold water, mix until stiff. Chill 15 minutes. Roll dough out in a rectangle until 1/4 inch thick. Spread half of remaining margarine over 1/2 of dough. Fold sides with no margarine on top of center 1/2. Then take remaining 1/2 and fold on top and chill for 15 minutes. Roll out to 1/4 inch thick. Spread remaining margarine over 1/2 of dough. Repeat above

1 cup catsup
1 tbs. grated horseradish
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard

Mix the meat with the egg and season with salt and pepper. Shape into 24 meatballs. Thread each of 4 skewers with olives, tomatoes, onions and meatballs. Mix the remaining ingredients together. Brush meat and vegetables liberally with sauce. Broil 2 inches from heat, rotating skewers and brush with sauce several times, until meat is cooked to desired degree of doneness. Serve with shoestring potatoes, avocado salad and beer. Makes 4 servings.

400° oven for 30-35 minutes. Makes 2 dozen pasties.

2 No. 10 cans Ackroyd's sells puff pastry by the pound.

IMPIE MAYRY'S PASTY

1 lb. lard
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt

Mix above well with hands. Put in 1 cup measure one beaten egg, 1 tablespoon vinegar and 1/2 cup undiluted canned milk. Add enough water to equal one cup liquid. Mix together with flour mixture, roll out

Where to find that famous UP pasty

Upper Peninsula pasties can be purchased at a variety of locations in the suburban area. Following is a partial list:

Sawmill Al's, 29200 Five Mile Road, 1 block east of Middlebelt, Livonia, phone 427-4330. Eat in or carryout. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

Ackroyd's Scotch Bakery and Sausage, 25566 Five Mile, east of Beech-Daly, Redford, phone 532-1181. Carryout. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Ackroyd's Scottish Bakehouse, 300 Hamilton, Birmingham, phone 415-3575. Carryout. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Pasty Kitchen, 33254 W. Seven Mile, 1 block east of Farmington Rd., Livonia. Phone: 477-1720. Carryout. Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Jean's Pasties, 19373 Beech-Daly, between Seven Mile Rd. and Grand River, Redford, phone 537-8300. Carryout. Hours 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Kebabs add that special zip to a summer barbeque

SHRIMP AND SCALLOP KEBABS WITH PEANUT SAUCE

1 lb. large shrimp
1 lb. sea scallops
6 slices lean bacon
1 small thinly sliced onion
2 cloves chopped garlic
1 tbs. peanut oil
1 cup roasted peanuts
1/4 tsp. ginger
1 red chili pepper
1 tbs. soy sauce
Dash salt (optional)
1 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. lime juice
Boiling water

Shell and devein the shrimp or leave in the shell for more tender results.

Leave tails on. Cut bacon slices in half and wrap a strip around each scallop. On each of four skewers, place a shrimp, mushroom cap, wrapped scallop. Repeat. Set aside. Combine remaining ingredients except the beef, chicken and pizza (with mozzarella cheese and Italian sausage). And while his clientele used to be mostly older folks, that is changing, Ackroyd said. New generations are discovering the pasty.

"We are getting a lot of younger (customers) now," Ackroyd said. "Before, they were the 40-60 age groups. Now, their families are buying."

Core the pineapple and make 4 thick slices. If using canned pineapple, skewer each slice twice in a cross-fashion to hold together while cooking. In a small saucepan over low heat, combine soy sauce and brown sugar and heat gently till dissolved. Place pineapple slices on the grill and brush with the sauce and cook, turning frequently for 6 minutes over hot coals. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

SKEWERED CHICKEN TARRAGON

1 1/2 lb. boneless chicken breast
Juice of 2 lemons
Juice of 2 limes
1 stick butter or margarine, melted

Skewer chicken breasts and grill over hot coals. Combine lemon juice and lime juice with the melted butter and brush the chicken with this mixture frequently while cooking. Cook until chicken is cooked throughout and just before serving, sprinkle with the tarragon that has been crushed in the palm of your hand. Serve with rice or noodles. Makes 4 servings.

Chef Larry Jones is a Livonia resident and a graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft Community College. Any questions or ideas for his column should be sent to him in care of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Meat pies please heartiest of appetites

Customers apparently get hooked. "A man and woman came in and ate one pasty here and took 24 home," said manager Ruth Trostin of Redford. As she handed the pasties onto a wedge of dough, folded the pastry over and crimped the edges shut before baking.

"I FIND that everybody that eats them, likes them" she added. "We get people who fly them back to other locations. We package them up for travel."

On a good day, Sawmill Al's sells around 100 pasties, including a substantial carryout trade to local business for lunch. Sometimes the staff prepares orders of up to 100 pasties for parties and special dinners.

born in Scotland. Ackroyd's business, started in Detroit, relocated to Redford in 1972. His son, John Allan Ackroyd, of Southfield, has operated the Birmingham store since 1983.

The Ackroyd pasty recipe calls for using a light puff pastry, rather than a typical pie crust. He also omits rutabaga.

"I don't put that in mine because a lot of people don't care for it," Ackroyd said. "You have to go along with the customer."

Ackroyd also sells sausages, pork pies, scones, meat pies, Scotch shortbread, tea cakes and imported candy

Winners named in coloring contest

Jennifer Kopp, 9, of Livonia and David Groshog, 7, of Farmington Hills are first-prize winners in the Dinosaur Coloring Contest, co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Jennifer received first prize in the 8-10-year-old category while David took top honors in the 7 and under division.

The first-place winners will receive 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.

Other winners in the 8-10 age division were second place, Beth Gonzales, 8, of Redford Township, and third place, Hugo Lin, 8, of Rochester Hills.

Second- and third-place winners in the 7 and under age division were Peter Andrew Buff, 7, of Canton Township and Andy Balog, 7, of Livonia.

Second-place winners receive a \$20 gift certificate and four passes to see the Dinosaur! Dinosaur! exhibit while third place will get a \$10 gift certificate and two passes.

Honorable mention in the 8-10 age group went to David Stay, 8, Redford Township; Ty Gray, 9, Livonia; Marlene Zaremberg, 10, Redford Township; Jennifer Baker, 9, Garden City; Shannon Oldfield, 8, Bloomfield Hills; Joshua Kramer, 8, Troy; Carissa Madley, 8, Redford Township and Emily Logan, 10, Redford Township.

Honorable mentions in the age 7 and under category went to Matthew Gladysz, 6, Sterling Heights; Kim Shin, 6, Bloomfield Hills; Michael Saharar, 6, Livonia; Christina Karas, 7, Rochester Hills; Kristie Bates, 7, Redford Township; Brent McMaster, 6, Canton Township and Steven Gerstenbrand, 6, Westland.

Congressmen question GM Livonia layoffs

Three local congressmen said they will continue to press General Motors for information regarding layoffs at its Inland Division trim plant in Livonia.

U.S. Reps. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Ford, D-Taylor, and John Dingell, D-Dearborn, said a recent response from Roger Smith, GM chairman, "did not provide us with the type of in-depth and specific information... why such a large number of workers will have to be laid off at the Livonia plant."

Shifting operations will lead to 2,930 layoffs at the Plymouth Road plant by the end of next year. The congressmen said they'd still like to know why.

"We intend to press GM to provide that information," they said in a joint statement issued Thursday.

THE CUTBACK reduced Inland operations from six to four plants. Each plant was evaluated for closing or sale before a decision was made, GM officials said.

Plant use in GM's Inland Division averaged 62 percent, company statistics said, with no plant topping 80 percent capacity.

Livonia operations will be shifted to the company's Grand Rapids and Euclid, Ohio, plants. Euclid is currently operating at 24 percent capacity, company records said.

The layoffs and plant closing were announced May 29.

WHILE THEY continued to criticize the layoffs, calling them "unfortunate," the congressmen praised GM's job placement efforts.

Commissioners rejected the appointments 8-2. Among local commissioners Susan Heinz, R-Northville Twp. voted against the appointment. Milton Mack, D-Wayne and Richard Manning, D-Redford, were absent.

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Commissioner rejects exec's appointments

A blocked appointment created a symbolic tug-of-war Thursday between the Wayne County executive's office and county commission.

Commissioners rejected the appointment of DeWitt Henry as county economic development director, saying they failed to receive a budget for the proposed department.

Commissioners also blocked appointment of Mary Arter, a current member of New Detroit, Inc. as assistant director.

"This is a new department and, unfortunately, the executive did not send us a budget," commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said. "This has nothing to do with the ability of the people to do the job."

An executive's department spokesman, however, accused the board of "playing politics" with the appointments.

"If they had wanted budget figures, we would have gladly provided them," Deputy County Executive Michael Duggan said. "It's hard to get good people to serve and it's asinine to subject them to that kind of stuff."

The blocked appointments leave the department in limbo, though Duggan said economic development activities would continue.

Henry, Wayne County Economic Development Corp. director, will retain his current post and continue to serve on the county executive's staff. Arter may also be invited to join the executive's staff.

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Bridal couple's likeness sits atop cake

Painstakingly, she reproduced the bride and groom, right down to the clothing and flowers. She made an elaborate golden crown, an important symbol in the Orthodox rites.

"I work from photographs," Tripp said. "It can be tricky. You have to work very quickly if you are using gum paste, because it dries very quickly."

FOR THE hair, she "started with a glob of gum paste," and molded it into the desired shape.

"It's really like a miniature sculpture, eight inches tall, when finished," Tripp said.

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Blueberry growers predict good season

Due to a relatively mild winter and excellent spring plant development, the prospects for the 1987 Michigan blueberry crop look outstanding, with production expected to exceed last year's crop.

According to John Sheford, general manager of the Michigan Blueberry Growers Association, the excellent plant development is due to favorable pollinating conditions and an unusual absence of early spring frost.

This year's harvest will begin one week earlier than normal, Sheford said, and run from June 25 to the middle of September.

Approximately 25 percent of the harvest will be sold to fresh markets under the association's Great Lakes brand name.

Peak supplies will arrive in retail outlets July 10 and last until the first week in August. Consumers can expect to pay between 70 and 90 cents per pint.

Export demand will also remain strong, Sheford said, due to the dollar value having declined significantly from 1986.

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Blueberry growers predict good season

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In addition, we offer a range of services for expectant mothers — from prenatal testing and exercise classes to a birthing room that feels like home. And we haven't forgotten the little things, either — like classes for fathers in the fine art of changing diapers and gourmet dinners for brand new parents who want to celebrate in a special way.

Our care extends to women of other ages, too. We're concerned about general wellness — whether you're a grandmother, a teenager or anywhere in between.

For more information about our services — including tours, brochures or classes — call Oakwood Hospital's Women and Children's Health Care Center, 593-7694. We'd like to show you what special care is all about.

For a physician specializing in women and children's health care, call our physician referral service at 1-800-543-WELL.

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Oakwood Hospital 18101 Oakwood Blvd Dearborn, MI 48123 (313) 593-7000

Oakwood Belleville Family Medical Center 19130 Sumpter Road Belleville, MI 48111 (313) 699-2094

Oakwood Canton Health Center 7300 Canton Center Rd Canton, MI 48187 (313) 459-7030

Oakwood Springwells Health Center 10151 Michigan Avenue Dearborn, MI 48126 (313) 584-4770

Oakwood Downriver Medical Center 25750 West Outer Drive Lincoln Park, MI 48146 (313) 383-6000

Oakwood P.C.H.A. Health Center 17000 King Road Trenton, MI 48183 (313) 479-1420

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for your information

- SESQUICENTENNIAL DISPLAY**
The Michigan sesquicentennial is being celebrated throughout the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main, with special exhibits on Michigan Indians, the 24th Michigan Division (which was formed in Plymouth's Kellogg Park and became a part of the Civil War's Iron Brigade), schools, and a collection of Hamilton rifles (manufactured in Plymouth from 1898-1945) given as premiums to boys selling magazine subscriptions. A Hardee hat, etc. The museum is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission is charged.
- COAST GUARD AUXILIARY**
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month in Room 2510 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Anyone interested in the organization may attend monthly meetings.
- HELPING ADULTS READ**
Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment! Students can begin classes at any time.
- NEW HORIZONS**
New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.
- CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.
- MINOR HOME REPAIRS**
The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.
- ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**
The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan, 455-1635.

brevities

- DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.
- SUMMER READING**
It's not too late to sign up for the free summer reading program at Plymouth Library. Even children who cannot attend every Tuesday program are encouraged to join. Registered children who read at least three books are entitled to attend the Tuesday programs and the final birthday party with its prize drawing. For information call 453-0750.
- NATURE DAY CAMP**
Monday, June 22 - Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department and the Living Science Foundation will sponsor a Science & Nature Day Camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 22-26, for ages 5-11 at Hulsing Elementary School in Canton. The fee is \$160 per camper. The camp is run by science teachers with a focus on hands-on participation. Averaging one staff member for every six children, campers not only have fun but are guided in scientific thinking through experience. For information call 451-6660.
- GED TESTING**
Monday, June 22 - G.E.D. testing is being offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department 6-10 p.m. in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School Monday through Thursday, June 22-25. There is a fee of \$15; register prior to testing.
- 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 453-8464 for Counsel, Beth Stapleton at 459-8472 or 453-3301 or Arlene Richardson at 453-7596 at First United.
- SAFETY TOWN**
Monday, June 29 - Safety Town is a nine-day program of instruction in all areas of safety for 4- and 5-year-olds. Instruction includes crossing with or without signals, bus, bicycles, home medicine, fire, railroad crossings, emergency vehicles, safety belts, playground equipment, toys, parked cars, etc. A parent is to stay one-half hour the first day. The classes now are being opened to non-residents and to children who have completed kindergarten. Register in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School. The available times are 1-3 p.m. June 29 to July 10, 1-3 p.m. July 13-23, or 1-3 p.m. July 27 to Aug. 6. The class is held in the cafeteria of Canton High. For more information call Plymouth-Canton Community Education at 451-6660.
- SUMMER TUTORIAL**
Five-week classes in reading, writing and math for children in grades K-8 are being offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Education at Allen Elementary School on Haggerty Road between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Students will meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from June 30 through July 30. The charge is \$57 per class. Students may register in the Community Education Department in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School. For information call 451-6555 or 451-6660.
- "GRAPEVINE CONNECTION" Friday, Saturday, July 10-11**
- VFW DINNER DANCE**
Friday, Sept. 25 - Canton VFW Post 6987 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.
- DEVON-AIRE REUNION**
Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods (Plymouth and Middle Belt) are invited to a reunion on Sept. 25 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For information, call 422-1215, 459-1999 or 4590-0134.

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Choose from tops & bottoms--our entire stock!

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• SWEATER VESTS Pick your favorites from a select group. Also includes 3/4 length & long sleeve sweaters. Sizes S-M-L.

• CASUAL PANTS Choose from our entire stock! Many styles.

• SHORTS Summer favorites! Choose from our entire stock.

• SWIMWEAR Save on a special group of styles in stock.

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volunteers

TRAINING MENTORS Youth Development is a diversion program... FISH NEEDS HELP A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization... CANCER VOLUNTEERS Anyone will to serve as a van driver... AMATEUR PERFORMERS The Plymouth Community Arts Council... FIRST STEP VOLUNTEERS Anyone interested in volunteering for First Step...

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SALE STARTS TUESDAY, JUNE 23 DOORS OPEN 10 A.M. SHARP Pixieland SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE! SAVE UP TO 1/2 OFF ORIGINAL PRICES AND MORE ON ALL SPRING & SUMMER CHILDREN'S WEAR... EARLY BIRD SPECIAL! New! 1987 Styles Outerwear up to 30% OFF original prices

assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather spotting... WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication... DELIVERING MEALS Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township... RIDE WITH US Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area...

Get it while it's hot! SUMMER SALE FOR GALS 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE JACKETS... FOR GUYS 25% OFF REGULAR PRICE O.P. SHORTS & SWIMWEAR... 25% OFF REGULAR PRICE CASUAL SLACKS... 20% OFF REGULAR PRICE BOYS' & STUDENTS' BUGLE BOY SPORTSWEAR... Sagebrush

clubs in action

ORIENTATION The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering an orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 22... BARBECUE Members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 and Auxiliary will hold their annual chicken barbecue from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 4... DIVORCE GROUP The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 23... ARTHRITIS A support group for young women with arthritis will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 24... WESTSIDE Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 26... OPEN HOUSE The Matthaei Botanical Gardens and the Humane Society of Huron Valley will hold an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28... BIRTH CLASS The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 29... PARENTING The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a parenting class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30... JOB CLUB The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is offering a job club for displaced homemakers. The club will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays during June in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

NEWBORN CARE The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week class on newborn care for expectant couples. The class will begin Tuesday, July 21, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

This can be a pretty tough crowd for anything less than great.

The University of Michigan expects the best. And they expect the best in any endeavor, whether it's academics, athletics, or health care. Which means they expect the best of us, the new health maintenance organization from the University called M-CARE. No problem. We've designed this new HMO with plenty of important features. For example, M-CARE is filled with flexibility. It's flexible for both you and your employer. Your basic M-CARE package covers health benefits such as routine office visits, allergy testing, birth control services and skilled nursing care. And you can select your own personal physicians for each member of your family from the many participating M-CARE physicians in family practice, internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology, and pediatrics. And M-CARE is convenient and complete. You have six community health centers throughout the area from which to choose. And its coverage insures access to the world-renowned University of Michigan Medical Center, should you ever need it. Whether that means pediatric services from



M-CARE The HMO Choice

WESTSIDE Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 26, at Roman's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160. BIRTH CLASS The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 29, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. Early registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 459-7477. PARENTING The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a parenting class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. The six-week series is designed as a support/discussion group for parents and infants (age birth to 6 months) during the postpartum adjustment period. Parents may bring their infants. To register or for more information, call 459-7477. JOB CLUB The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is offering a job club for displaced homemakers. The club will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays during June in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Assistance is free for those who are eligible. The club is designed to make entry or re-entry into the job market a smoother transition for mature women. The club helps displaced homemakers with writing resumes, interviewing tips and finding a job. Displaced homemakers are people who have worked in the home most of their lives. They have lost their source of income due to death, disability, desertion or divorce. For reservations or more information, call Marlene Kershaw or Joan Garside, 591-6400 Ext. 431.

YOUR ATTIC OF CANTON To GARRICK A. ROGERS and other interested parties: Unit No. D-60 was vested to Garrick A. Rogers on March 1, 1987. The contents of Unit No. D-60, at Your Attic of Canton, 2181 Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan 48107 will be sold on July 16, 1987, at 10 a.m., to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien when the lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$100.00). The contents of Unit No. D-60 will be available for inspection between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on July 15, 1987 and includes, but is not limited to: Books, etc. Signed: A. Drevick YOUR ATTIC OF CANTON 2181 Haggerty Road Canton, Michigan 48107 Publish: June 13 and June 21, 1987

M-CARE community health care centers are located in Ann Arbor, Brighton, Chelsea, Northville, and Plymouth.

AP

Consumer banking charges

Typical annual costs for regular and interest bearing checking accounts having average balances of less than \$200 in their regular checking accounts and less than \$500 in interest-bearing checking accounts. The survey also assumed each account would have two bad checks per year, four automatic teller withdrawals and one returned deposit.

	Regular checking	Interest-bearing*
Detroit banks		
Comerica	\$132.48	\$163.98
First of America	\$131.40	\$124.40
First Independence	\$159.62	\$212.90
Manufacturers	\$124.40	\$148.65
Michigan National	\$157.68	\$150.25
NBD	\$100.20	\$126.00
Colonial Federal	NO**	\$125.00
Detroit Federal	NO**	\$98.79
Empire of America	NO**	\$100.00
First Federal	NO**	\$78.25
Standard Federal	\$66.00	\$66.25
Lansing banks		
Bank One	\$120.00	\$105
First of America	\$113.60	\$109.50
Manufacturers	\$102.00	\$77.00
Michigan National	\$132.20	\$168.45
NBD Commerce	\$96.00	\$91.40
Capitol Federal	NO**	+\$4.20***
First Federal	NO**	\$78.25
Great Lakes Federal	NO**	\$66.25
Union Federal	\$35.00	\$59.25

* Net costs for interest-bearing accounts, subtracting earned interest from service charges
 ** Not offered
 *** Account would gain \$4.20 with interest
 SOURCE: Michigan Citizens Lobby

dwindling bank profits due to stepped-up competition in the financial services industry.

- The Detroit Free Press
6-4-87

Looks like a lot of people could be paying less for their checking account.

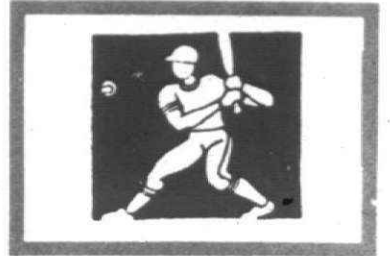
Source: Michigan Citizens Lobby and the Detroit Department of Consumer Affairs.

Standard Federal Bank
 Savings/Financial Services
 2401 W. Big Beaver Road
 Troy, Michigan 48084
 313/643-9600



Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Monday, June 22, 1987 O&E

(P.C)10

Top teams, talent area's trademark Observerland adds to its baseball lore

By Brad Emons
staff writer

OBSERVERLAND CONTINUED a strong tradition this season when Redford Catholic Central became the 11th straight area team to reach the semifinals or better in the state baseball tournament.

The Shamrocks went even a step further by going all the way, capturing the state Class A championship, the second in the school's history.

Five Observerland teams have won state titles since the tournaments began in 1971. The champions include CC (1987 and 1979), Redford Thurston (1984), Plymouth Salem (1975) and Livonia Churchill (1974).

The area once again boasted some strong teams and top individuals.

In addition to CC, Westland John Glenn (22-4) was rated No. 1 in the state during the regular season, winning 22 games and capturing the Western Lakes Activities Association title for the second straight year.

REDFORD UNION (17-6) captured the Northwest Suburban League title, while Wayne Memorial (17-5) won the Wolverine A

all-area baseball

League title for the second straight year.

Other teams enjoying banner seasons included district champion and regional finalist Livonia Franklin (16-11), district champion Plymouth Salem (22-5), Garden City (18-5), co-Western Division champ Plymouth Canton (19-8) of the WLA and Michigan Independent Athletic Association champion Plymouth Christian.

Because of all the successful teams and players, first and second team All-Area berths were tough to obtain.

Area coaches gathered recently to select the area's top players. Here are the results:

PITCHERS

Greg Haeger, Catholic Central: The senior was a force both on the mound and at first base.

He batted .366 this season with four homers, four triples, eight doubles and 33 RBI. As a pitcher, he went 8-4 with a 136 strikeouts in 79 innings. His ERA was 2.29.

"As a three-year varsity starter, Greg has worked very hard to improve his

skills," CC coach John Salter said. "He is a fine all-around athlete and a credit to his school, and an individual that I've very much enjoyed coaching."

Haeger, bound for the University of Michigan, was drafted in the 35th round by the Detroit Tigers. He is also an All-Catholic League pick in football and will play in the All-Star Grid Classic in August.

Ron Way, Wayne Memorial: Rated by his coach as one of the top five pitchers ever to play at Wayne, the senior went 7-3 this season with an 0.67 ERA, including 113 strikeouts in 62 innings. He threw a perfect game early in the season against Belleville, striking out 19 of 21 batters.

"Ron was the pitcher called upon in all the important games," coach Jim Chronowski said. "He has a strong desire to excel and is a quality team player and person."

Way is 19-9 over three years with a .294 career batting average.

CATCHER

Mike Hammontree, Westland John Glenn: Called the "best athlete on the team" by coach Norm Hoenes, Hammontree excelled behind the plate in 1987.

He batted .403 with 31 hits in 77 at-bats. He knocked in 28 runs and homered twice.

His career batting average is an impressive .395.

Headed for Eastern Michigan University this fall, Hammontree is one of the state's rare athletes who made All-State in both football and baseball.

"We owe much of our success to Mike's fine play," the Glenn coach said.

FIRST BASE

Lance Sullivan, Livonia Churchill: Chosen co-captain and MVP by his teammates, Sullivan enjoyed a big senior year, hitting .424 with 28 hits in 66 at-bats. He knocked in 21 runs and scored 24 himself.

His career batting average is .432. "Lance has worked very hard during his three years at Churchill," coach Herb Osterland said. "His perseverance has paid off with a very successful senior year."

INFELDERS

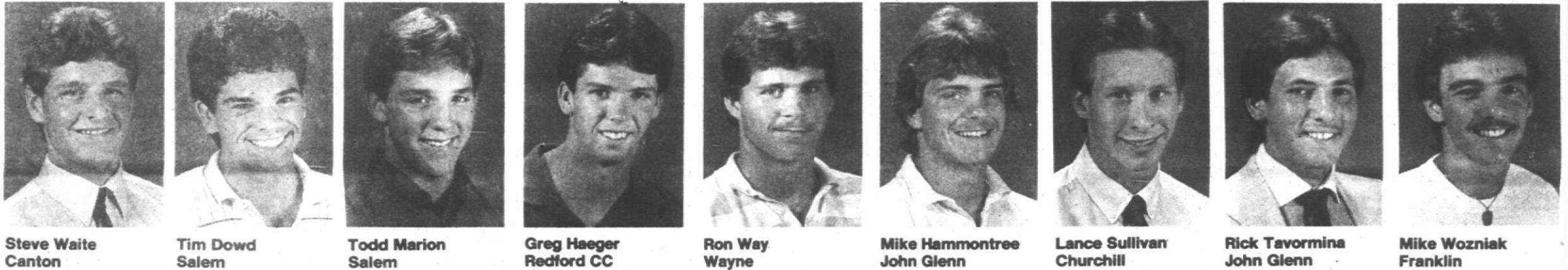
Keith Hubbell, Bishop Borgess: On his way to Michigan State, the senior third baseman/pitcher was a consensus All-State pick.

His bat did most of the talking. This season Hubbell socked a school-record 11 homers and added 29 RBI, good enough for a .495 average. His career batting average is .401.

"Keith is a tremendous athlete and he led our team in every offensive category."

Please turn to Page 3

ALL-OBSERVER BASEBALL TEAM		
FIRST TEAM		
Greg Haeger (Redford Catholic Central)	Pitcher	
Ron Way (Wayne Memorial)	Pitcher	
Mike Hammontree (Westland John Glenn)	Catcher	
Lance Sullivan (Livonia Churchill)	First Base	
Keith Hubbell (Bishop Borgess)	Infielder	
Rick Tavormina (Westland John Glenn)	Infielder	
Steve Waite (Plymouth Canton)	Infielder	
Tim Dowd (Plymouth Salem)	Outfielder	
Mike Wozniak (Livonia Franklin)	Outfielder	
Todd Marion (Plymouth Salem)	Outfielder	
John Salter (Redford Catholic Central)	Co-Coach of Year	
Sta Rosa (Redford Union)	Co-Coach of Year	
SECOND TEAM		
T.J. Kramer (Livonia Franklin)	Pitcher	
Mark Thierry (Redford Union)	Pitcher	
Mike Stefanski (Redford Union)	Catcher	
Gil Garcia (Redford Catholic Central)	First Base	
Art George (Redford Thurston)	Infielder	
Rick Becusko (Garden City)	Infielder	
Tim Napier (Livonia Franklin)	Infielder	
Mike Racinski (Redford Union)	Outfielder	
Mark Schmidt (Farmington Harrison)	Outfielder	
Mike Heard (Wayne Memorial)	Outfielder	
HONORABLE MENTION		
Catholic Central: Doug Martin, Bob Mallick, Matt Cannon, Joe Mackiewicz, John Gotts, Kevin Rogers, Vince Morin, John Glenn; Bishop Borgess: Clint Straub, Chris Scheffer, Pat Pettit; Wayne: Doug Quattrocio, Ken Droppewald, Joe Gossett, Doug Florin, Kevin Becco; Franklin: Henry Miller, Faco Chavez, Scott Canfield, Mike Wenczak, Pat Grouser, Salem; Jerry Sumner, Steve Woodard, Chris Hawley, Redford Union: Jeff Strobin, Lyle Pagert; Garden City: Mike Secord, Barry Yea, Jeremy Kirk; Canton: Derek Darkowski, Tony Bouchard, Kevin Leonard; Stevenson: David Houghsby, Pete Mazant; Bishop Borgess: Steve Coffell, Craig Karakiewicz, Bob Elloch, Bill LaRosa; Harrison: Sam Rioser, North Farmington: Trent Hiner, Joe Sturtz; Churchill: John Kaitel, Mike Krassa, Mike Weiss; Thurston: Kevin O'Connor, Bob Hourigan; Plymouth Christian: Todd Gentry, Andy Stephens, Jeff Leach, Pat McCarthy; St. Agatha: David Cross; Farmington: David Mota, Eric Green, Art Eastman, George Hansen; Clarensville: Joe Joutser, Dan Foss.		



Steve Waite Canton Tim Dowd Salem Todd Marion Salem Greg Haeger Redford CC Ron Way Wayne Mike Hammontree John Glenn Lance Sullivan Churchill Rick Tavormina John Glenn Mike Wozniak Franklin

Preps have shootout in Tiger Stadium

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Tiger Stadium lived up to its billing as a hitter's paradise Thursday.

But it wasn't the Detroit Tigers doing the hitting. It wasn't even a college team. The fireworks display was orchestrated by most of the premier preps in Michigan.

In the sixth annual All-Star Baseball Classic, sponsored by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association, the West (out-state) stars outlasted the East (Metro Detroit) stars, 16-10.

The wild game, which lasted nearly 3 1/2 hours, included everything from hit batsmen to home runs. The teams not only combined for 26 runs, but five errors, 20 walks and 17 strike outs.

It was the memory, though, of playing in Tiger Stadium that counted the most.

And each coach managed to fulfill that dream opportunity for the players as East mentor Jim Crosby (Birmingham Groves) and West coach Tom Roberts (Midland Dow) managed to get every player into the game.

"The bottom-line strategy in a game like this is not to bunt but just let the kids play and hit," said Crosby. "We just wanted to get everybody in with a couple shots at batting."

It worked as each player had at least two at bats in the bizarre nine-inning game, which featured 10 different pitchers.

THE EAST EXPLODED for five first-inning runs off Monroe's Dan Hilliard — 1987's Mr. Baseball. The West countered with three runs of its own in the bottom half

baseball

of that inning and the marathon was on.

The West wrapped up the game with a combined nine runs in the fourth and fifth innings by sending 16 men to the plate in those middle innings. The East scored five more times over the last five innings but really never threatened to regain the lead.

"I would have given anything before the game to say we were going to score 10 runs," said Crosby. "Normally these are low-scoring games. Usually the pitchers dominate."

"Part of the problem, I think, was the kids were a little nervous. You try to throw a little harder fastball and get a little more on your curve. Then you get a little wild by overthrowing."

"I was surprised there were so many runs scored," he said.

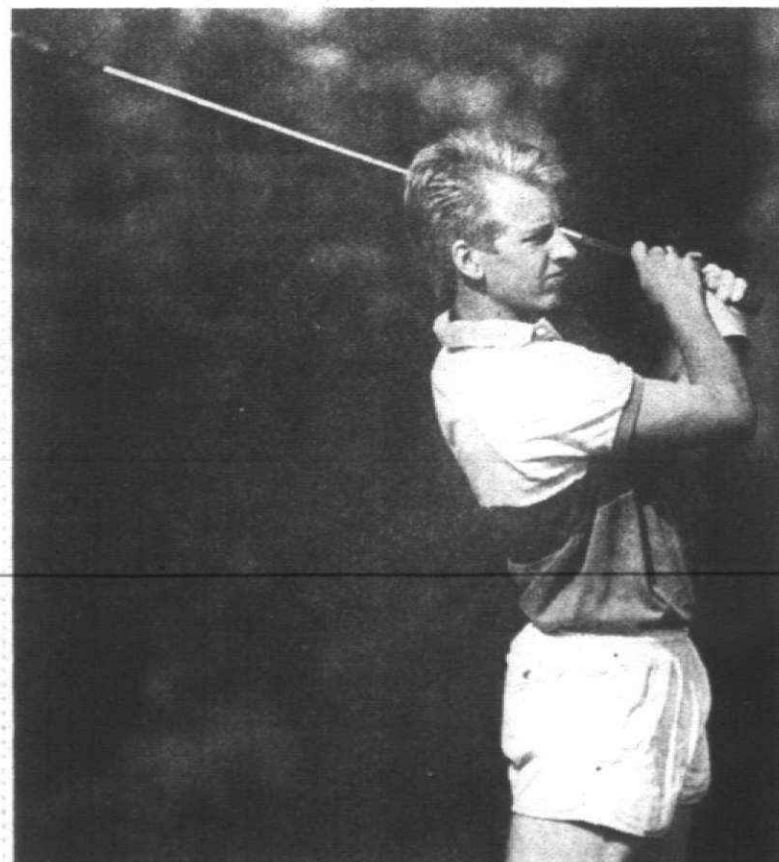
Players representing the Observer & Eccentric coverage area on the East squad performed well in defeat. Following are the local highlights:

● **Greg Haeger:** The Catholic Central graduate smacked the game's lone home run — an upper deck job into section 436 in right field. Lathrup's Rusty Anderson had walked two batters before him, then Haeger pounded the two-out pitch some five rows into the overhang in the fifth inning. "It was a fast-

ball. I hit it good and I knew it had to be gone," said Haeger, who opted to play collegiately at the University of Michigan instead of signing with the hometown Tigers. "In the Catholic League finals last year I just missed hitting a grand slam home run by two feet. This was a great feeling." Haeger was chosen as his team's most valuable player.

● **Rusty Anderson:** The Southfield-Lathrup high school graduate started at first base and registered the game's first hit. After three straight first-inning walks, Anderson knocked a base hit up the middle off Dan Hilliard which produced two runs. He also scored two runs. "To bat fourth in the lineup

Please turn to Page 3



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Mike Soenen of Plymouth completes his follow-through and keeps an eye on the ball during local competition in the Optimist golf tournament at Glen Oaks. Soenen shot a 3-over-par 73 to tie Birmingham's Eric Spencer for fourth place in the 75-golfer event.

Second chance Golfer's goal to vie again for world title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Having been through the tournament routine before, Troy's Sandy Sosnowski hopes to benefit from her experience the second time around in the Optimist Junior World Golf Championships.

Sosnowski repeated her first-place finish of a year ago in the local tournament, sponsored by the Birmingham Optimists, at Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills Thursday.

Jeff Rachar of Highland won the boys championship when he defeated Rochester's Andy Norton in a one-hole, sudden-death playoff. Both were tied at 1-over-par 71 after 18 holes.

For Sosnowski, the victory also marked a first in her career as she broke 80 for the first time in a non-interscholastic tournament. She shot 76 and ran away from the rest of the girls competition.

"I THINK IT will give me a little more confidence going into the state meet, knowing I can shoot that," she said. "For some reason, I seem to do that (exceed 80) in some tournaments, and I don't know why."

"I expected to shoot under 80; that was what I was hoping for. Actually, I should have been a little lower than 76."

Sosnowski will attempt to repeat as Michigan District champion when qualifying for the national tournament takes place June 29 in East Lansing.

Another victory will earn Sosnowski a return

golf

trip to San Diego for the world tournament. Making her first visit to the West Coast, she admitted being a bit in awe of everything last year. She failed to make the cut in the four-day event and finished around 50th out of 300 golfers.

"I THINK I'VE played enough tournament competition that things like that really shouldn't bother me," Sosnowski said. "If I were to go there again, I wouldn't feel so much pressure."

"Since last year, I've played with a lot of girls that have been better than me, and I haven't allowed that to intimidate me because I just have to play my own round. I would hope to finish better than I did."

Sosnowski, however, must first win the state tournament again, and she expects to face a stronger field since last year was the first time the tournament took place in Michigan and more golfers will be involved. But she would more than welcome the chance to represent her state again.

"The bigger the tournaments you get to play in and the better the competition the more well known you become," she said. "The winner is certainly one of the top golfers in the world, be-

cause people come from all over (16 foreign countries were represented last year). There's a lot of professional golfers on tour who have won this tournament in the past."

SOSNOWSKI, AN All-Area golfer with her senior year at Troy Athens coming up, would like to attend Ferris State College and be schooled in its professional golf management program, but she is open to any college offers that might come her way in the next year.

Only four other girls competed Thursday, and Sosnowski, after birdieing the par-4 No. 2 hole Thursday to go 1-under, gradually pulled away from the competition.

Lisa Alsip was the only one close to challenging Sosnowski, who shot rounds of 38. Alsip was five strokes behind at the turn and, because of Sosnowski's consistency, failed to gain any ground on the back nine despite knocking a stroke off her score.

Since the top three qualify for the state tournament, Alsip and third-place Felicia McGhee of Pontiac also will advance to the next round.

RACHAR BOGEYED the par-3, 217-yard No. 1 hole to defeat Norton, who was pushed out. A double-bogey when his opponent swung to the key to determining the playoff winner, however, occurred back on the tee.

Please turn to Page 3

Singles Tennis Tournament

Friday-Sunday, July 10-12

name: _____ age: _____

address: _____

city: _____ zip: _____

home phone: _____ work phone: _____

age division: 14-under 15-18 19-over M/F: _____ birth date: _____

athlete's signature _____

parent-guardian if under 18 _____

Registration deadline: 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, at Canton Township Administration Building.

Entry fee: \$4 per person.

Make checks payable to: Canton Township
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby warrant, myself, my heirs and my administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said event, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from said event.

sports shorts

- SOCCER REGISTRATION**
The Canton Soccer Club will register players for the fall season through Friday, June 26, at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Players can register between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday during that period.
First-time youth registrants must have a copy of his/her birth certificate. Registration fees are \$20 per youth or adult player and \$30 per Premier player. There is a maximum fee of \$70 per family, adult players excluded.
- VARDAR SOCCER**
Vardar III (1974) boys soccer team will conduct tryouts for fall team June 21-24 at Whitman Center. Tryouts begin at 6 p.m. Rain dates are June 25-26. For information,

contact Zlatko Rauker (453-0196) or John Wiggins (525-9328).

- TENNIS TOURNAMENT**
The Second Annual Singles Tennis Tournament will be played July 10-12 at the Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts.
The entry fee is \$4 per person, and the deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 8. Players should register at the Canton Township Administration Building.
Players will compete in the following age divisions: 14 and under, 15-18 and 19 and over. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each division. For information, call 397-3110.
- RUNNING CAMP**
Applications are being accepted for the weeklong Mersey Running Camp, scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 2, through Saturday, Aug. 8, at Brighton Recreation Area.
The \$90 cost includes food, room and a T-shirt. A \$30, non-refundable deposit is required, with the balance due Friday, June 26. Checks should be made payable to Gary Servais and mailed to him at 3660 Thomas, Berkley, Mich. 48072. Servais can be contacted at 547-3572.
Camp highlights will include two workouts Monday through Friday, an individual race Saturday, guest speakers and several athletic contests.

softball

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS (AS OF JUNE 18)	
RED DIVISION	W L
Tarback Greens	7 1
Contractors Industrial Tire	5 3
Rhythm/Rope II	4 4
Arco	4 4
Tri-Star	3 4
Macks Machine	3 5
Rusty Nail	0 7
WHITE DIVISION	W L
Bowling-Trophy/Press Box	7 1
A.S.A.P. Machine	6 2
Mattler Manufacturing	4 4
Garitas	4 4
Ventron	4 4
Peeps/Southtown Market	4 4
Canton Center Food Market	1 7
Weduction	1 7
BLUE DIVISION	W L
Oakview Party Store	8 0
B.J. Bowler/Rusty Nail	6 2
Chilly Chiropractors	5 3
Schultz Agency	4 4
Amoco	3 5
Express Package Service	3 5
Plymouth Towne Apartments	3 5
Dearborn Gage	3 5
Canton Free Methodist	1 7
GREEN DIVISION	W L
R & N Flooring	7 2
St. Michael II	6 2
Christ Good Shepherd	5 3
Edge MTC	4 4
St. Michael I	4 4
Geneva Church	3 5
Dental Diplomate	3 5
St. Michael II	0 8

Stebbins, Inch assist in victory

Farmington graduates Al Stebbins and Chris Inch did their part to make Michigan a winner once again in the 14th annual Midwest Meet of Champions Saturday in Indianapolis.

The two standouts both finished in the top five in their respective events in the meet which matched the top high school senior track stars from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan.

Stebbins, who is headed for Ferris State on a scholarship, finished fourth in the 800-meter run in 1:54.8. Inch, who will run for University of Illinois this fall, placed fifth in the 3,200 run in 9:21.7. Each state had two entries in each individual event.

The Michigan team totaled 142 points to edge Indiana (136). Illinois was third (112) and Ohio fourth (67). It was Michigan's fourth team title in seven years.

Observerland netters set for European tour

By Brad Emons staff writer

A group of high school volleyball players may see the Pope before Michigan does.

Twenty-eight players and 21 adults, including three coaches, will leave Wednesday from Metro Airport on a 16-day tour of Europe, primarily West Germany and Italy.

Livonian Bill Cameron of Sport International Tours, which specializes in sports and cultural group exchange programs, has requested an audience on Wednesday, July 8, with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

"We won't know until we get there," said Cameron, who arranged a similar trip for high school spikers two years ago. (The Pope is scheduled to visit Michigan in September.)

Most of the players making the trip are from Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Ladywood, Redford Bishop Borgess and Garden City high schools.

Stevenson All-Star Kristine Bailey is the only member of the group making her second trip beside coaches Lee Cagle of Stevenson and

volleyball

Jerry Abraham of Borgess, along with former Schoolcraft College coach Mike O'Toole.

"The coaches have really pushed the fund-raising activities, but it couldn't be done without the parents."

"The 28 players have been practicing regularly for almost two months."

THE LOCAL CONTINGENT will play tournaments in Dachau, West Germany, and Pappasole Village, an Italian resort near the Isle of Elba, Napoleon's residence in exile. The team will also enjoy sightseeing trips to the Leaning Tower of Pisa, Sienna, Tivoli, Venice and Rome in Italy, along with Innsbruck, Austria, and Munich, Germany.

"We hope the result of this is to get one team here next year from Italy," said Cameron, who hosted an international tournament last year in Livonia. "We saw the Italian girls play in 1985 and they're very good."

Cameron said the trip will cost each team member \$1,200.

"Most of the players have done their own fund-raising, and we've tapped many businesses," said

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Players shine

Continued from Page 1

Misfortune struck immediately as Norton, the first up, dubbed his tee shot, virtually deciding the playoff before it began.

"I was nervous," said Norton about his first sudden-death playoff. "I'm just glad I shot 71 and got in it."

"I was just thinking of winning; I couldn't keep it in perspective," he added. "Maybe next time I'll learn from it."

RACHAR, a recent graduate of Milford Lakeland High who has accepted a golf scholarship to Eastern Michigan University, witnessed Norton's misfortune but blocked it out, trying not to lose his mental edge.

"I told myself he stuck it next to the hole, so I wouldn't let down and would keep my concentration," Rachar said. "It was a psych job on myself. If I had realized where he hit it, I might have thought 'This is it, it's over,' and I might have stepped up and done the same."

Rachar's drive landed just left of the green. He chipped on and two-putted. Norton was on in three but would have two-putted at best, also.

"It was a little bit relaxed (after the tee shot), but I knew I still had to get up and down," Rachar said. "If I wanted to come out of this, I knew I had to get three, because I thought four was probably the lowest he would get."

DESPIITE THE unfortunate finish, it could not diminish the outstanding round Norton shot on the back nine, coming in at 2-under 33 to the Rachar and force the playoff.

He started with three pars, a bird-



Sandy Sosnowski follows the flight of the ball after her tee shot. The Troy Athens senior-to-be won the local Optimist junior golf tournament for a second straight year and will defend her state title June 29.

Continued from Page 1

was great. I just kind of handled (the hit) of it," said Anderson. "It's really breathtaking to come in here. It really is a dream come true. It sounds corny, but it is something special to play here."

Joe Mooney Mooney, from Rochester Adams, also managed to get a base hit. He struck out in the first inning, but kind of pushed a single through the middle of the diamond in the fourth inning off West hurler Eric Menter. "I was really happy to get a hit," said Mooney. "It's an honor to play with all these people since a lot of them got drafted. I was happy my family could come see me play at Tiger Stadium. It's a lot different too because you play on a field with no bad hops."

Keith Hubbell, the Redford Bishop Borgess star surrendered a run in one inning pitched. He struck

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To NANCY M. BAGLEY and other interested parties:

Unit No. C-23 was rented to Nancy M. Bagley on April 1, 1986. The contents of Unit No. C-23, at Your Attic of Canton, 2181 Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan 48187 will be sold on July 16, 1987, at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$200.00).

The contents of Unit No. C-23 will be available for inspection between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on July 15, 1987 and includes, but is not limited to:

Household Goods, various boxes, furniture, etc.

Signed Arthur M. Drevlik
YOUR ATTIC OF CANTON
2181 Haggerty Road
Canton, Michigan 48187

Published: June 15 and June 22, 1987

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: AG, Agricultural District
TO: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District

DATE OF HEARING: July 15, 1987
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG, Agricultural District to R-1-H, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 870.

South 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 31, also the North 33.0 feet of the East 541.0 feet of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 31, 18.77 net acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published: June 22, 1987 and July 9, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

1971 Chevrolet - Impala VIN No. 1644711180456

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Steven Henderson, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
Deputy City Clerk

Published: June 22, 1987

Playoff decides tourney

Continued from Page 1

OPTIMIST JUNIOR WORLD GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

MICHIGAN DISTRICT (AT GLEN OAKS GOLF COURSE)

BOYS RESULTS

Jeff Rachar, Highland, 30-06-71 (won 1-hole sudden-death playoff); Andy Norton, Rochester, 30-05-71; Steve Lashar, Troy, 30-07-72; Mike Soos, Plymouth, 30-05-72; Eric Sawyer, Farmington, 37-08-72; Matt Stenostowski, Union Lake, 34-04-74.

Steve Satchell, Bloomfield Hills, 41-34-76; Mike Soos, 40-05-76; Craig Blevins, Bloomfield Hills, 30-06-75; John Zaluski, Rochester, 40-36-76; Matt Green, Troy, 30-05-76; David Satchell, Brighton, 30-06-76.

Bob D'Angelo, Troy, 30-07-76; Jason Cheloni, Southfield, 32-05-77; Alan Holman, Troy, 30-05-77; Scott Krueger, Plymouth, 30-07-77; Mike Platz, Detroit, 30-07-78; Dean DeWitt, Troy, 37-01-78; Anthony Webber, Rochester Hills, 30-07-78; David Patis, Bloomfield Hills, 37-01-78; Shawn Byron, Pontiac, 41-30-78; Chris Krueger, West Bloomfield, 30-01-78; Matt Langley, Highland, 30-04-78.

Jeff Page, Rochester, 41-05-78; Paul Patis, Birmingham, 40-30-78; Rich Luce, Troy, 41-30-78; Adam Tschetter, West Bloomfield, 43-35-78; Darrell DeShaw, West Bloomfield, 44-35-80; Brian Overby, Livonia, 41-30-80.

Ken Emery, East Detroit, 40-38-81; Scott Patis, Rochester, 40-38-81; Steve Patis, Troy, 44-35-82; Steve Auspuck, Rochester, 39-43-82; Kevin Stanton, Orchard

Lake, 45-35-82; Mike Brewer, West Bloomfield, 47-36-82.

Neil Young, West Bloomfield, 42-41-82; Scott Blevins, Birmingham, 41-42-82; Scott McDougal, Rochester, 43-40-82; Jason Wright, Farmington, 30-45-82; Tim Pearty, Orchard Lake, 45-35-84; Kevin Kesteven, Orchard Lake, 44-04-84.

Todd Waczon, Sterling Heights, 41-43-84; Ryan Adams, Farmington Hills, 41-42-82; Scott McQuinn, 43-42-82; Mike Brown, Livonia, 44-41-82; David Lavallan, Auburn Hills, 40-45-82; Nick Fane, West Bloomfield, 45-02-82.

David Brownback, West Bloomfield, 44-42-82; Sean Doyle, Bloomfield Hills, 44-44-82; Anthony Unsell, Warren, 43-44-82; Lance Smith, Bloomfield Hills, 42-45-82; Scott Fox, Troy, 45-42-82; Sean O'Call, Troy, 44-44-82; David Cassada, Bloomfield Hills, 44-44-82; Jeff Prosz, Union Lake, 40-41-82; Jon McCarthy, Farmington Hills, 45-44-82; Grant Elmer, Troy, 44-47-81; Kevin Kanyon, Farmington Hills, 45-46-81; Roby Hegstrand, Orchard Lake, 47-45-82.

Martin Brodsky, West Bloomfield, 40-02-82; Mike Jacques, Farmington, 51-44-82; Patrice Salomon, Birmingham, 47-49-82; West Point, Farmington, 52-44-82; Mark Borowski, Rochester, 49-49-82.

Tim McCarthy, Farmington Hills, 50-09-82; Tony Valente, Bloomfield Hills, 55-46-82; Rob Palmer, Bloomfield Hills, 40-51-82; Steve Koch, Westland, Lake, 51-52-82.

GIRLS RESULTS

Sandy Sosnowski, Troy, 30-38-76; Lisa Adams, Royal Oak, 45-42-82; Felice Street, Pontiac, 51-41-82; Amy Oliver, Troy, 52-47-82; Alayne Maronich, Ann Arbor, 53-49-102.

and another par on the 509-yard 14th. Then came the best shot of the day as Norton scored his first hole-in-one on the 185-yard, par-3 15th.

Using a 6-iron, he dropped the ball within two feet of the pin; the ball bounced once and dropped in the cup to put him 3-under. He finished up with a bogey and two pars.

"I decided I had to start playing on the back nine," Norton said. "When I came off No. 10, I told myself I had to do it now."

Norton, as well as Troy's Steve Lashar, a student at Birmingham Seaholm who finished third, will advance to the state tournament. The Optimists will sponsor the top three golfers, but any others who want to compete June 29 may do so if they sponsor themselves.

land's Brian Money who played for the West Team. The senior outfielder played the entire game and finished with two singles and a triple with two RBI. He was named the West's most valuable player.

"Both squads were good, but my kind, they (the West) had some big kids who could rip the ball," said Crosby. "It was a lot of fun and an honor to be around those kind of kids. It's a big thrill for the coach to play at Tiger Stadium too."

The game's hitting star was Mid-

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

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North 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 31, except the South 15.0 feet of the East 590.40 feet thereof, 18.77 net acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published: June 22 and July 9, 1987

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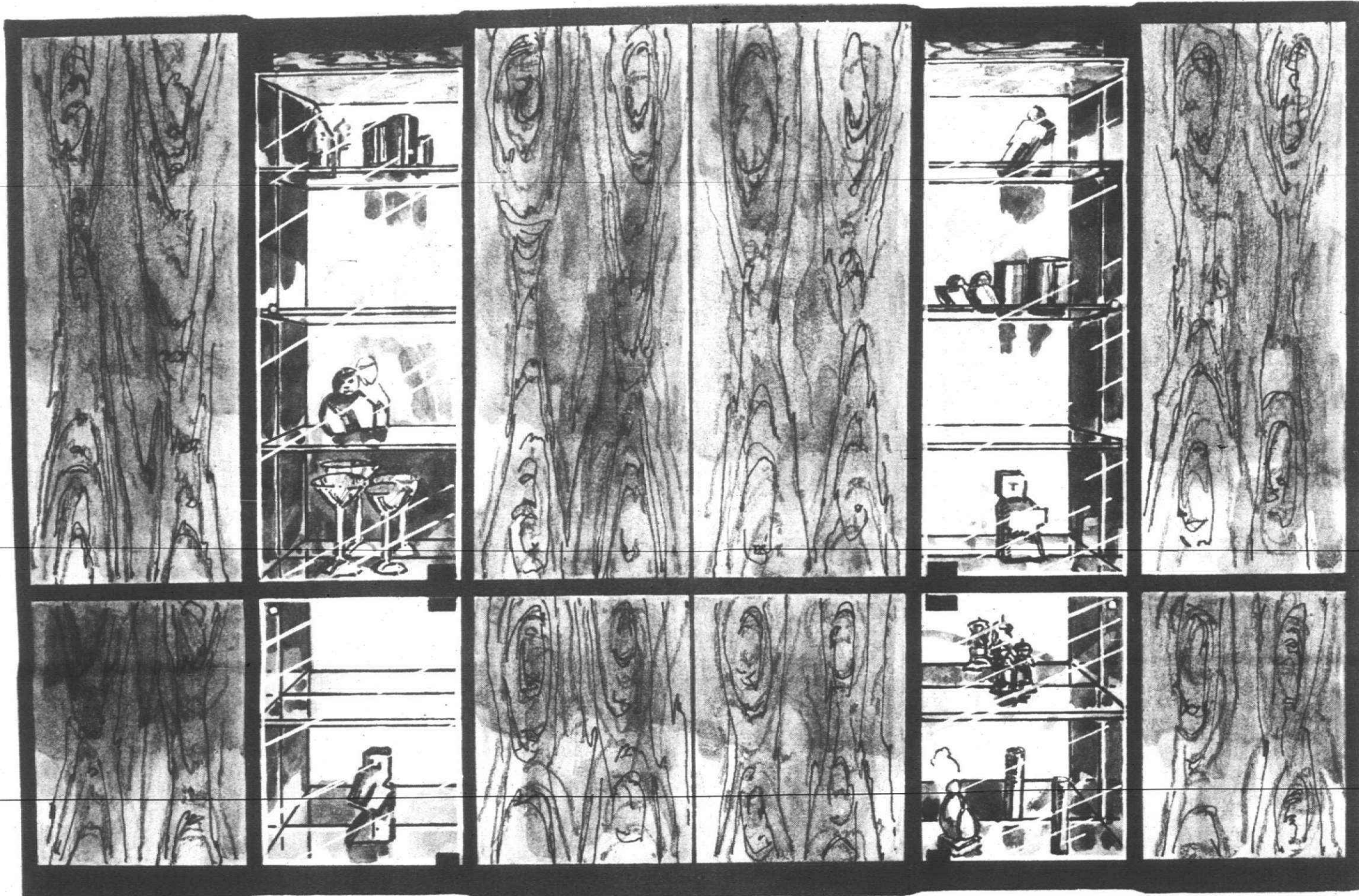
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CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published: June 22, 1987 and July 9, 1987

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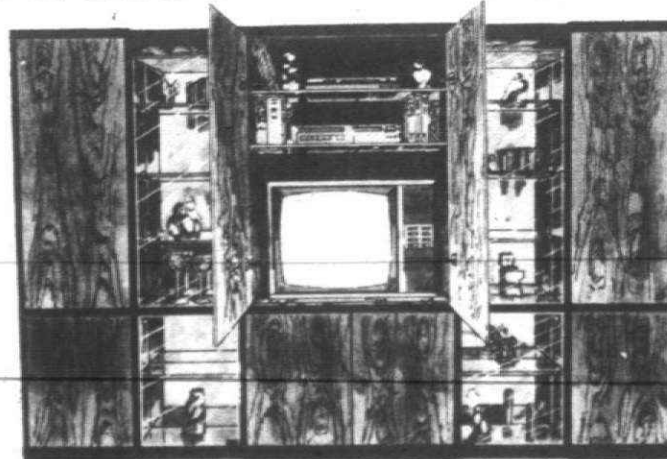
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June 30

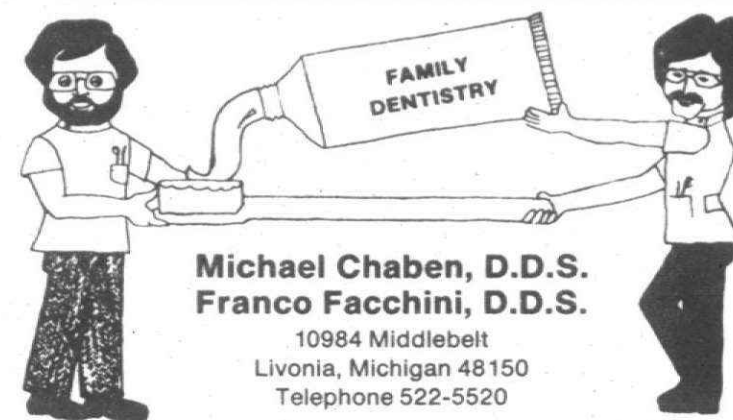


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Jazz Dance
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Pottery
P.E. Activity-Basketball
Karate

AGES 13-HIGH SCHOOL
9:00-10:30 a.m.
Ballet
Musical Theatre
P.E. Activity-Basketball
Pottery
Stagecraft/Lighting

10:30-12:00 noon
Cartooning
P.E. Activity-Swimming
Dance Workout
Science thru Discovery
Pottery

10:30-12 noon
Cartooning
Magic
P.E. Activity-Swimming
Dance Workout
Broadway Dance
Role Play Gaming

12:30-2:00 p.m.
Computers: BASIC I
Ballet
Karate
Music
Rhythmic Gymnastics (girls)

12:30-2:00 p.m.
Ballet
Computers: BASIC I
Computers: BASIC II
Karate
Painting & Drawing
P.E. Activity-Tennis
Theatre Workshop/Rehearsal

2:00-3:30 p.m.
Origami
Computers: BASIC II
Tap Dance
Fun with Math
Mime and Clowning
Puppets

2:00-3:30 p.m.
Computers: BASIC III
Tap Dance
Self-Esteem Training
Theatre Workshop/Rehearsal
Rhythmic Gymnastics (girls)
Origami
Conversational Spanish

10:30-12:00 noon
Broadway Dance
Jazz Dance
Karate
P.E. Activity-Swimming
Photography
Stagecraft/Lighting

12:30-2:00 p.m.
Computers: BASIC II
Costumes & Makeup for Stage
Dance Workout
P.E. Activity-Tennis
Play Production/Arts Management
Mixed Media-Art
Theatre Workshop/Rehearsal

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Tuition	One Session	Both Sessions	FULL PAYMENTS DUE
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Child's Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mother's Day Phone _____ Father's Day Phone _____
Parent's Signature _____

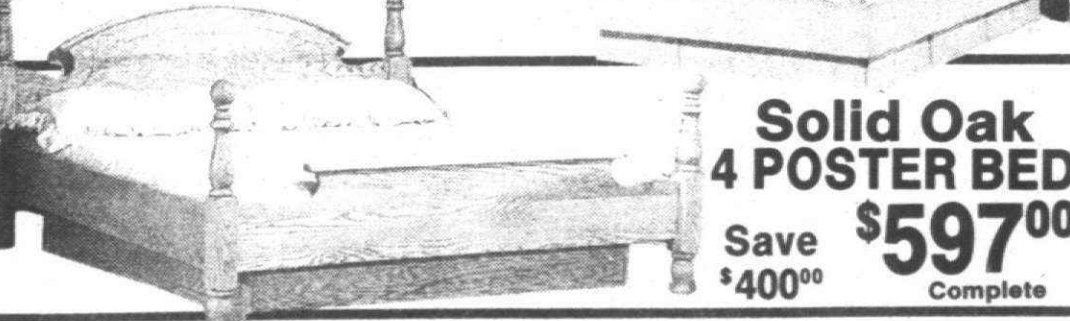
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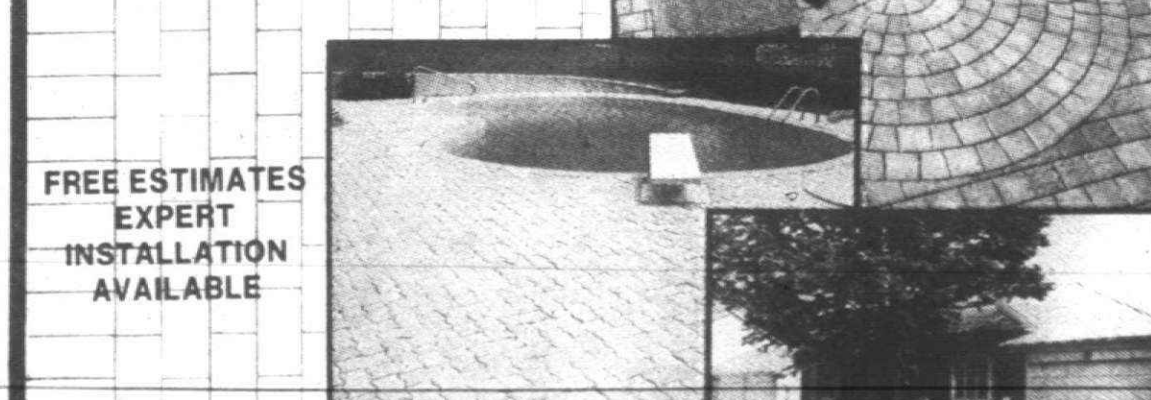
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KELLY SAUTER/staff photographer

Major partners in the new Schoolcraft College/Phillip R. Duke & Associates office complex tip their hard hats to the development. They include (from left) Michael Burley, president of the Schoolcraft board of trustees;

Richard McDowell, college president; Kenneth Lindner of the Schoolcraft Development Authority; and Duke representatives Mark Rougeux and Ernie Maddock.

I-75 road paving may affect routes

Repaving six miles of I-75 from the state line to Luna Pier could cause summer time traffic tie-ups as far as western Wayne, a Michigan Department of Transportation spokesman said.

By the end of July traffic will be down to one lane in either direction

along I-75 in Monroe County. Suggested alternative routes include Telegraph Road and U.S. 23. All southern I-75 lanes are expected to be open by mid-November, the spokesman said. An estimated 41,000 vehicles travel that stretch of I-75 each day, the spokesman said.

Land lease building project will boost Schoolcraft coffers

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Schoolcraft College broke ground for its new public/private office complex Wednesday on a blazing hot afternoon.

Then, when the sun went down, trustees considered what to do with the millions of dollars in new money the complex is expected to provide.

"This is a very significant event in the history of Schoolcraft College," college president Richard McDowell said before digging into the sun-baked ground with a ceremonial silver shovel.

And the complex is expected to produce much silver for the Livonia-based community college.

SCHOOLCRAFT WILL receive a flat annual fee, which could reach as high as \$360,000 or 1 percent of annual complex revenue once the project is fully developed. Schoolcraft signed a 70-year agreement with Phillip R. Duke & Associates, the project's Indiana-based developer.

With shrewd investment, the input could produce an endowment of \$12 million or more after 10 years, financial experts said Wednesday.



The Seven Mile Crossing office park will feature two 120,000-square-foot office buildings like this, developers said. A hotel, or third office building, will also be added.

Schoolcraft trustees interviewed investment counselors from the Manufacturers Bank and National Bank of Detroit in a special Wednesday night session after the groundbreaking. A decision on which agency will handle the endowment fund will be made Wednesday, June 24.

THE COMPLEX will include two office buildings, the first to open in January 1988, Schoolcraft spokesman Kenneth Lindner said. A hotel, or third office building, will also be

added on the nearly 16-acre site. The property is north of Waterman Campus Center, just west of the I-96 and I-275 interchange.

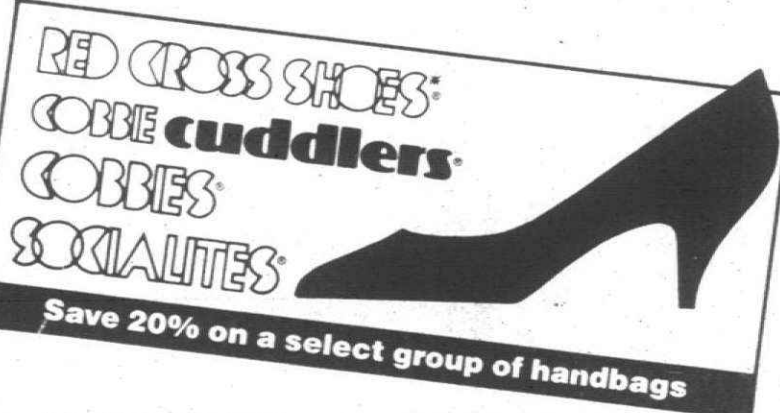
It will be managed by the Schoolcraft Development Authority, an agency headed by Lindner.

Schoolcraft officials said they considered only banks, not brokerage houses, to manage project revenue. "For our purposes, banks tend to outperform brokerage houses," Lindner said.

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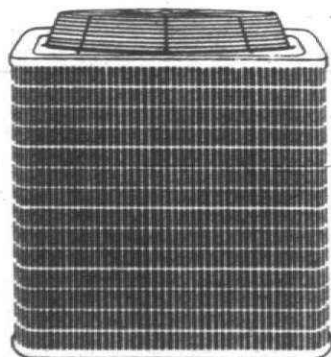
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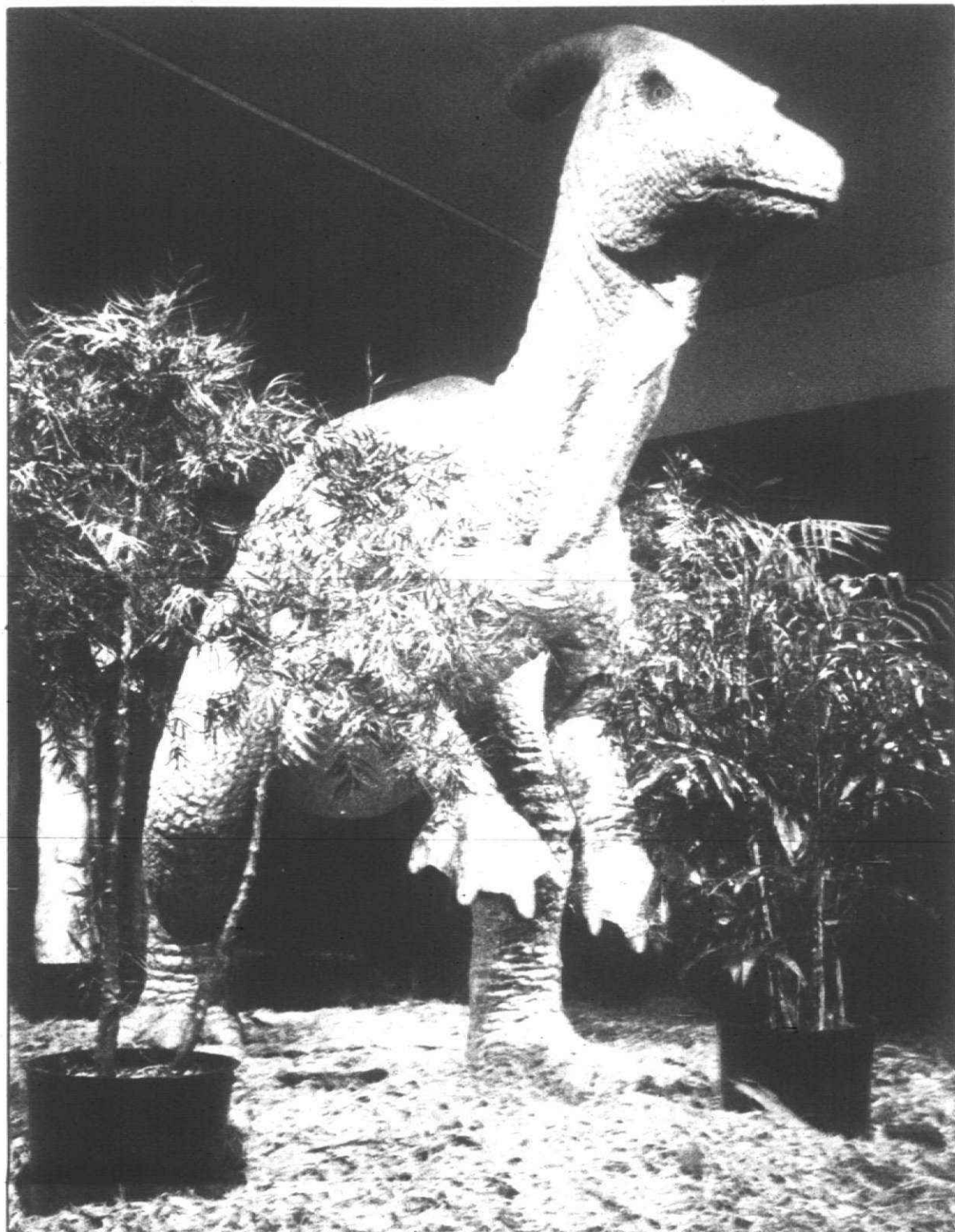
Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300

Monday, June 22, 1987 O&E

Inside **S**²

Polo lowdown

Aficionados call it hockey on horses and the ultimate high. This week Street Scene takes a look behind polo's glamorous image to view the nitty-gritty reality of this demanding sport. See page 3D



photos by CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

This replica of parasauropod is one of eight dinosaurs stalking the halls of the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills.

The model rolls its head and screams just as its real-life counterpart did millions of years ago.

DINOS SOAR

Show brings prehistory to life

By Richard Lech
staff writer

It's pretty annoying. Just when you get an important phone call, the dinosaur in the apartment upstairs starts screaming and stomping his feet.

What can you do? Tell 23 feet of Pentaceratops to cool it or you'll call the landlord? Sure, and then wait for Penty to decide which of his five horns he's going to impale you on.

If you're like Richard Redding, you do the wise thing: Just get off the phone.

REDDING, CURATOR of collections at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, has an office in the basement of the institute. Right above him are the eight life-size and near-life-size dinosaur replicas in the institute's Dinosaurs! exhibit.

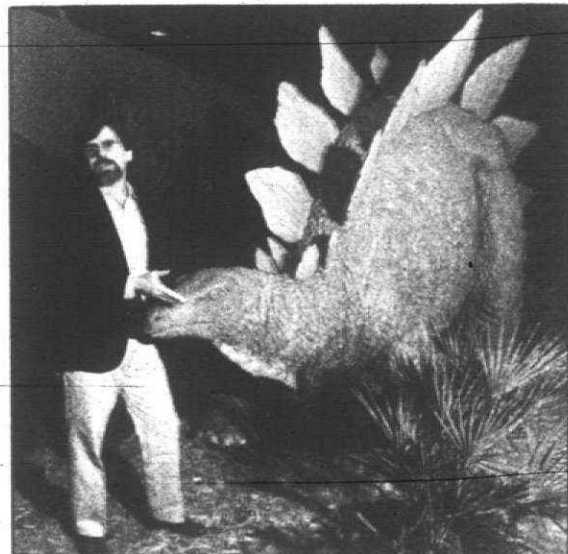
They blink, snort, roar, stomp and generally make the kind of ruckus that hasn't been heard in these parts for 70 million years. But it's all music to Redding's ears.

He's a dinosaur fan from way back. Like many adults, he's never lost his childhood fascination for these extinct wonders from the past.

"Everybody says dinosaurs are big now," Redding said. "But I don't think dinosaurs ever go out of fashion. I can remember in second and third grade, collecting all my dinosaur models and taking them to school with a little volcano."

Now he's in charge of some much, much bigger dinosaur models.

The computer-controlled, air-compression-driven dinosaurs are part of a traveling show put together by Dinamation International Corp., with the help of paleontologists from the Los Angeles County Natural History Museum. The dinosaurs have skins made of latex and metal skeletons.



Richard Redding, curator of collections at the institute, points out the lifelike look of the exhibit's stegosaurus.

Sept. 6, hopes the exhibit will educate and entertain visitors, as well as make some big, brontosaurus-size bucks for the institute.

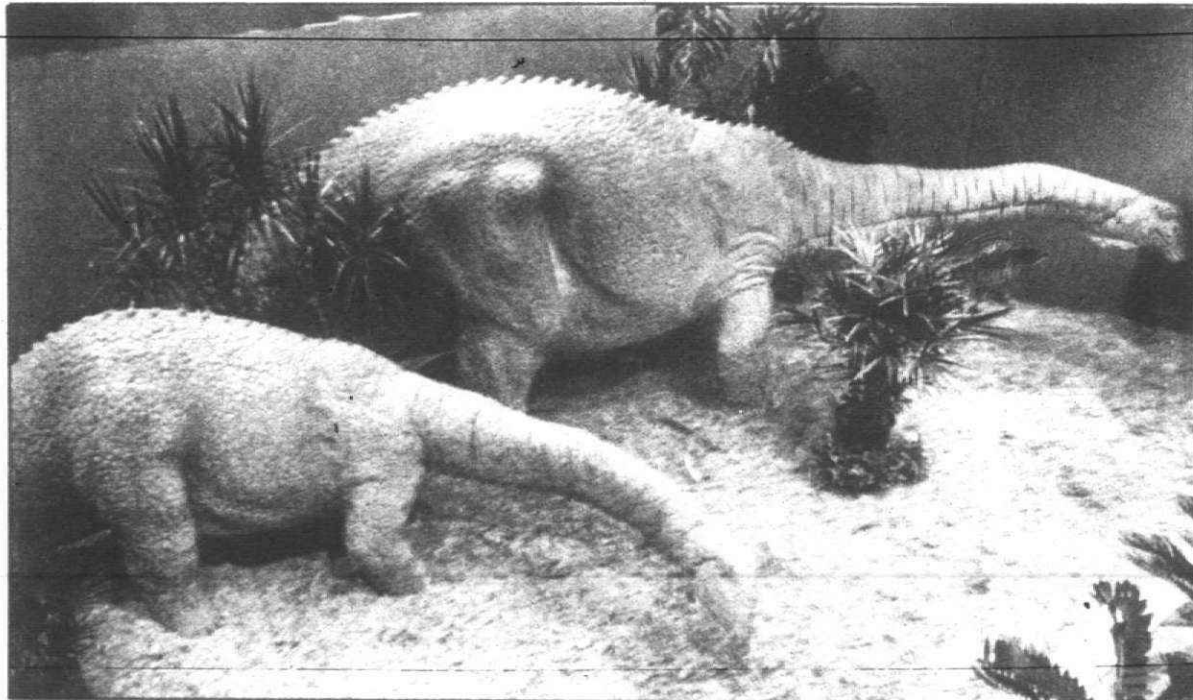
"All the museums that have displayed the Dinamation have had extremely successful shows," said Donna Engard, acting curator of exhibits.

She and the institute's building supervisor, Dennis Griffin, supervised the crew of staff members and volunteers who put the exhibit together. They placed the dinosaurs in natural settings, using plants that existed in dinosaur times and still exist today, such as ferns.

CRANBROOK, WHICH will have the show until

Please turn to Page 7

Momma and baby apatosaurus graze amid real-life plants similar to those that existed in the time of the dinosaurs.



State's dinosaurs remain a mystery

The Dinosaurs! Dinosaurs! exhibit marks the first time moving, roaring dinosaurs have been in Michigan in about 70 million years.

Or is the first time ever? No one really knows, according to Richard Redding, curator of collections at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, which is hosting the exhibit.

"It's quite likely there were dinosaurs in Michigan, but we just don't know for sure," Redding said.

The problem lies in the lack of a record. The glaciers that swept through Michigan millions of years ago also swept away most of any potential fossil-bearing rocks, Redding said.

Michigan does have some dinosaur-era rock that didn't go with the flows, but it is inaccessible, buried

under tons of glacial rocks. That field of rock, dating from the Jurassic period — the middle period of the Age of Dinosaurs — is in a multi-county area northwest of Lansing.

But even that rock, if it ever could be unearthed, might not contain dinosaur fossils, Redding said.

According to him, the geologic makeup of Michigan in dinosaur times was all wrong for leaving fossils. Michigan was made up of emerging rock that was jutting up from the earth's crust. But fossil-making requires low-lying areas where sediments can form and start the process of fossilization on animal remains.

So Michigan's dinosaurs, if they existed, remain another mystery surrounding the giants of prehistory.

R.U. Sirius



"Waiter, there's a guy in my soup."

Wish you were here

After hitting the high notes nothing could be more relaxing than hitting the beach.

That's probably what Leigh Zeising was thinking as she lolled on a Los Angeles beach last May.

Her friend Beth Zorn snapped the shot with a Canon AE-1 while they both were taking a break from performing with the Birmingham Seaholm High School chorale.

The chorale performed at Disneyland (twice), the Queen Mary and Knott's Berry Farm during its California tour.

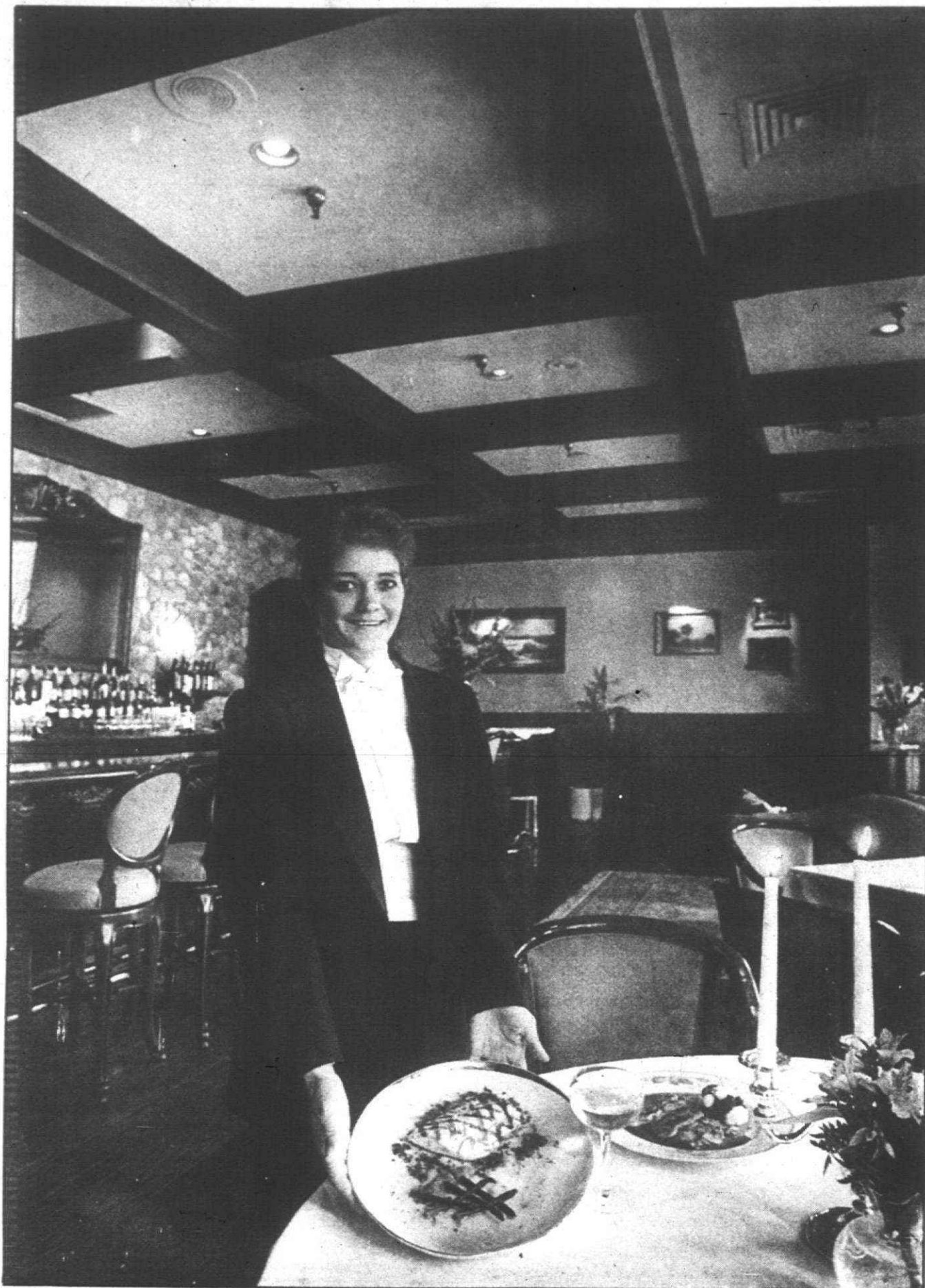
Zorn and Zeising have both since graduated from Seaholm — where they no doubt came up last every time roll was called. Zorn will be attending Colorado State University while Zeising will go to the University of Arizona.



Send us your photos

Whatever vacation photos you have, whether pretty, funny or pretty funny, Street Scene is interested in printing them this summer. Send photo to David Frank, Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

48150. Include a brief description of the circumstances under which the photo was shot and, if you wish, some technical information on how it was shot.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

In the lounge of Chez Raphael, waitress Jill Snyder displays two items from the menu, grilled Norwegian salmon and medallion of veal.

Chez Raphael

A taste of French elegance

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, 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 signifies 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.

CHEZ RAPHAEL, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi (348-5555), succeeds in transporting you to another place; namely, an elegant French country inn, providing outstanding service and cuisine. You enter the restaurant through a gracious stone foyer featuring a magnificent chandelier and pass under a wide arched doorway into a large, beautifully appointed wooden-beamed dining room.

This restaurant spares no effort in the execution of its ambitious promise. Lovely fine china, simple flowers on the table, light fixtures that match the chandelier and many other appropriate touches contribute to the feeling of tasteful luxury. Tables are nicely separated, and the high ceiling adds to the sense of space and privacy. Even the restrooms are attractively decorated.

Reservations must be made well in advance, especially for the weekend. Ours was promptly honored by a most gracious host and hostess. Dining here is an all-evening affair; our dinner took three hours and 45 minutes. **GENERAL ATMOSPHERE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 15.

It is wonderful to experience outstanding service in all aspects of the meal. Our server was quite knowledgeable and professional. She explained the menu offerings clearly and made helpful comments and recommendations.

Busing was the best we have experienced at any restaurant, nearly invisible but always serving. For example, at our table of four, flowers in the center of the table were blocking conversation. As quickly as we reached to move them, the bus man took them from the table. Serving plates and silverware were placed and removed almost as if by magic.

The pace of the meal was leisurely, and the only time service lapsed was at the very end of the meal. It took almost half an hour, once we tried to signal that we were finished, before we could get our check, pay and leave. **SERVICE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 14.

There were so many tempting appetizers on the menu that we decided to try a number of them. The calamari, served in a lemon and garlic sauce (\$7.75), was an outstanding special of the day that combined delicate flavoring with an unusual and attractive presentation. The oysters on the half shell were unbelievably fresh and firm; they were accompanied by a cocktail sauce that added zest without overwhelming the delicate oyster taste.

The selection of homemade patés and terrines (\$10.50) was expensive but worth the money. The chicken liver paté was rich yet subtle; the rabbit and game terrines, accompanied by a tasty, berry sauce, were superb. The frog leg soup (\$5), an unusual idea, was good but not as memorable as some other dishes.

Perhaps the finest individual item of the meal was the chevre salad (\$10.50). The appearance of the plate was like a work of art, and the hot goat cheese was prepared to perfection. It was absolutely extraordinary. The other salads we tried

were all very attractively served and tasty. The crabmeat and avocado salad (\$12.50) had plenty of both ingredients as did the heart of palm and artichoke salad. The Caesar salad (\$7) was rather unusual in that it was served in a creamy dressing and did not have anchovies; but it had the distinctive Caesar flavor and was enjoyable. The french bread was fresh and crisp-crusted although the tulip-shaped butter was a bit difficult to use. **Drinks** were unusually strong. **BEFORE THE ENTREE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 15.

After such a gracious beginning, the entrees could have been a letdown. Fortunately, they were not. The rack of lamb (\$19.50) was especially appealing. The large portion was prepared exactly as ordered, and the lamb flavor was distinct but mild. The veal chop (\$26) was also very tender, juicy and tasty. The deep fried fresh trout (\$21) was unbelievably light.

The only dish that fell a bit short was the special lobster and sea scallop with a curry sauce (\$27.50). The dish itself had a superb flavor, with the delicate curry serving as a perfect complement to the seafood; but for the price of this entree, the portion of lobster and scallops was insufficient. While we certainly were not left hungry, we had been told to expect the meat of two lobster tails and claws but they were very small indeed. **ENTREE, VEGETABLES AND GARNISHES** — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 28.

The final challenge of the evening was to stuff ourselves one last time. Thankfully we rose to the occasion. The most exceptional dessert was the chocolate paté with bourbon and raisins (\$5.50). This one had it all; the rich chocolate flavor was enhanced by the raisins and bourbon so that your tastebuds were not overwhelmed. The cornucopia with strawberries, served with a caramel sauce (\$7.50) was both a visual and a culinary delight.

The caramel sauce was almost sinfully rich and spectacular. The creme brulee (\$5.50) was disappointing only because there was a relatively small portion, surrounded by an overabundance (for my taste) of fruit. Full as I was, I would have preferred more of the dessert I had ordered.

Finally, the flourless chocolate cake with hazelnut top and creme Anglaise (\$7.50) was tasty and surprisingly light. Even the freshly brewed coffee was unusually flavorful. **DESSERT** — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 10.

When your dinner may easily cost more than \$125 per couple, including tip, you expect flawless food, service and atmosphere. We found it here. With the few minor exceptions mentioned, this is a rare and special restaurant. Care and attention to detail showed throughout the evening, and the fact that the price is high is justified in this case. **PRICE/VALUE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 15.

A COUNTING FOR TASTE — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 97. Chez Raphael is a fantastic place; dress up, bring lots of money and prepare to enjoy an exceptional dining treat.

a counting for taste
D. Gustibus



photos by LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

The action gallops along at a fast clip during a recent Detroit Polo Club scrimmage at the club's Milford polo grounds.

Polo: Fast horses and iron nerves

By Chuck Moss
Special writer

The sun burns down a flat, clipped field, smooth turf surrounded by Southern Michigan tree line. Suddenly there's a crack, and a ball flies past, followed by the pounding hooves and smashing weight of thoroughbred horses, beating for position. A mallet flashes, the ball sails, and the cavalry pounds away, down the field for another skirmish! "Call it hockey on horses," Howard Kalt says with a grin. Mustached, graying, with the bushy head and straight eyes of an older Tom Selleck, Kalt is an enthusiast for what some call the oldest team sport in the West: Polo.

POLO? THE VERY word conjures Edwardian visions: English aristocrats and officers of the Raj, overbred European heirs and fabulously wealthy Latin daredevils. Indeed the sport has a gleaming mystique about it.

But out here in Milford the Detroit Polo club runs a no-nonsense show open to anyone with the ability, commitment... and the pocketbook.

Mechanics of the game are simple. Two teams of four riders. Each rider carries a cane stick, or "mallet" with a bamboo shaft and hardwood head.

As in hockey, you score by hitting the ball through the goal. Each game is organized into six periods, called "chukkers," of seven minutes plus 30 seconds overtime.

The reality of polo is a tough, demanding sport with a whiff of risk and an air of gentility. Technically, the sport is quite simple. Two teams, each equipped with mallets, try to drive a baseball-sized sphere through an eight-yard wide goal at either end of a 160-by-300-yard field.

Hockey on horses. What could be simpler?

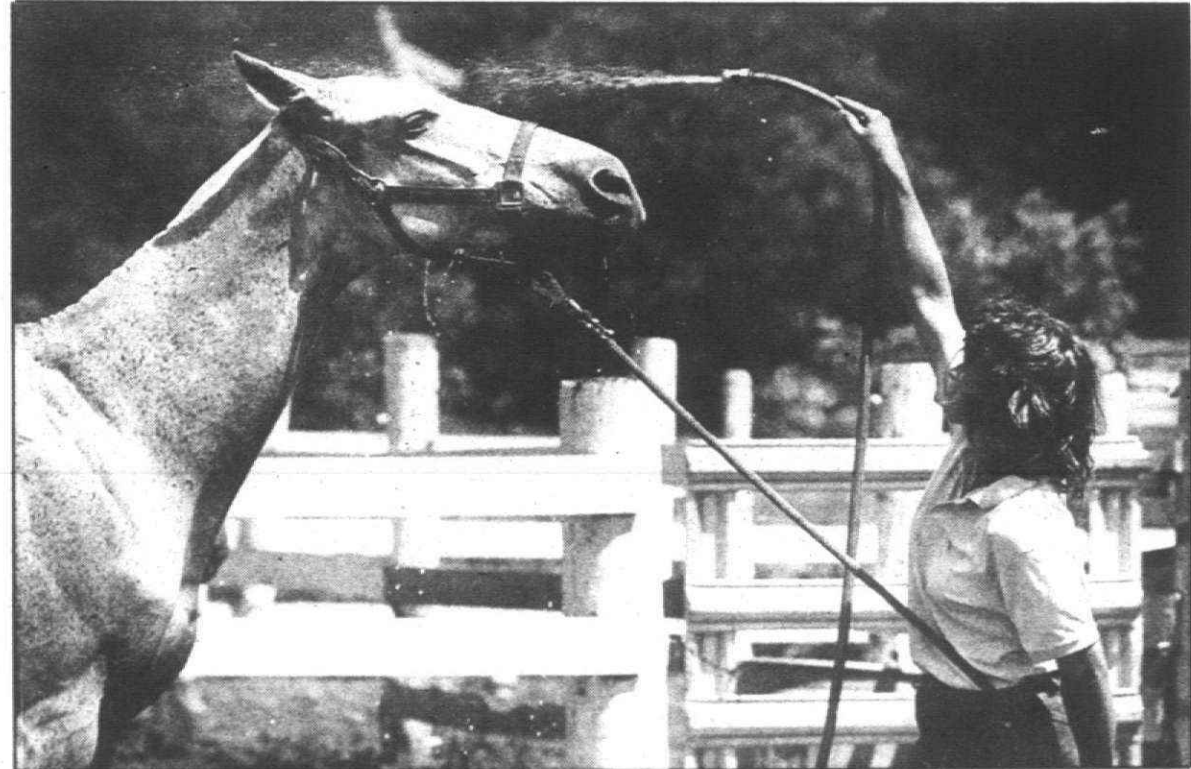
Howard Kalt smiles grimly. A Bloomfield Hills resident with a travel agency in Royal Oak, Kalt is treasurer of the Detroit Polo Club. He finds polo the ultimate sport.

"The challenge is unbelievable," he says while sipping a beer after practice. "It's the challenge of the horse. 'You take hockey: It takes real skill and speed and dexterity to put that puck where you want it. Now in polo, it's not just yourself you have to control, you've got this thousand pounds of animal.'"

His thoughts are echoed by Denny Rogers, another Bloomfield resident and club member, with 15 years in the sport.

"It's an extremely challenging sport." The affable Rogers, a local real estate developer, hitches up to a fence.

"Envision a guy trying to hit a baseball with a three-wood while driving full-blast in a cart while someone's banging into him. You not only have to be able to control the ball with precision, but finesse your way on horse-



Holly Bennett, 18, gives Ginger a spray of relief after a hot chukker of polo.

back. The rider and horse have to one." He laughs. "Speed, power, finesse, what more can you ask?"

POLO HAS BEEN around a long time, originating in Persia by 600 B.C. From there it spread to India, where the British picked it up and brought it home in 1871. It



Howard Glazer of Birmingham mounts an attack on the goal during the scrimmage.

but it's not cheap. First of all, you need a horse. "I've heard of leasing horses for the season, but it's not real common," Kalt says. "You can run between one and 10 horses in your string. They have to be fed and maintained. Most of us will employ a groom to take care of the horse, so there's a real financial commitment."

Please turn to Page 4

Here's how to saddle up

If the idea of polo appeals to you, be warned: It's not impossible but it's no weekend giggle, either.

Polo takes time, energy and a certain familiarity with horses. It also takes money.

While the Detroit Club members downplay the financial aspect of the sport, a realistic investment figure runs into the thousands of dollars.

MOST POLO enthusiasts buy at least one horse, and the expenses for tack, mallets, helmets, club dues and other incidentals, not to mention care and feeding of the horses, add up.

"There is no top end," club member Denny Rogers asserts, but the lower figure is probably around \$10-15,000.

A minimum level riding ability is advised, as one club officer says, "the horse is your legs." Most members have been riding for years, and an intermediate level of horsemanship is recommended.

Still, joining the sport is not impossible. For those who just want to get their feet wet, the club maintains a polo school, with a \$2,500 charge for two weeks of classes, the use of horses and equipment thrown in.

FOR THOSE who'd rather keep both feet on the ground, polo makes a fine spectator sport.

The Detroit Club matches, both intramural and with other clubs, are open to the public at 3 p.m. Sundays with two matches that run until about 6 p.m. Admission is \$3 per adult. While a concession stand is open, bringing a picnic lunch is highly advised.

The Detroit Polo Club belongs to the Mid-States Circuit of the American Polo Association, which regulates the sport. Unlike many other sports, polo is not played at Michigan colleges, and Grand Rapids boasts the only other polo club in Michigan.

New members are welcome. Those thinking of joining are welcome to stop out at the Clubhouse and look around. Anyone interested in the ultimate sport should contact: The Detroit Polo Club, 2270 N. Milford Road, Milford 48042. Phone: 685-8961.

rapidly spread through the world equestrian community, hitting these shores by 1873, with the US Polo Association being formed in 1890.

The Detroit Polo Club was founded in 1961 and moved to its current Milford location in 1972.

The game has, let's admit it, an aristocratic image about it, which the club members will strenuously deny. Prince Charles plays polo, but in Detroit, the attitude is egalitarian.

"Mystique?" Harold Kalt says with a snort. "It's a myth. There's only the mystique that books and movies have created."

"It's all an illusion," Rogers elaborates. "There are levels to the sport."

"A person can spend millions if they choose to. The level of polo you see in Palm Beach. Now that's aristocratic. That's what the media reports on. It's a handy cliché. But when you get down to the club level, it's pretty down to earth."

"We have all types here," Kalt says with a growl. "One man is a counselor at a local college, another works at Pontiac Motors."

PERHAPS DETROIT POLO is socially egalitarian.

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Newswoman's radio career was unexpected



WDTX-FM news director Cynthia Canty didn't plan on a radio career, but she's very happy with her airwave career, despite the odd hours she has to work.

By Victor E. Swanson
special writer

WDTX-FM news director Cynthia Canty didn't start out with plans to work in radio, but she's delighted with the way her broadcasting career has progressed.

Seated at the news console at the station's studios in Oak Park (just before WDTX's recent move to Royal Oak), the Bloomfield Hills resident talked about how she first became interested in broadcasting. She went back to when she worked for

the American Cancer Society in Southfield as a community health educator.

At the society, she wrote for and helped on campaigns such as "Cancer Action Now." "We developed a program emphasizing a common-sense approach to dealing with cancer's warning signs — self-detection, particularly breast self-examination and also getting a Pap test," Canty said.

One day she ended up substituting for her boss in a television interview. After that, she appeared as a spokes-

woman for the society on "This Morning," "Good Morning Detroit," "Kelly & Company" and "Woman to Woman." "Each time I did it, I liked it more," she said.

Canty took extension classes in reporting from Oakland University to learn broadcast writing.

WHEN A FRIEND told her of an opening at WMUZ doing news, she applied and got the job, in 1979, knowing little about how to operate a studio. She learned radio under fire every day 1-8 a.m. She was still

working for the cancer society but resigned her job there three weeks later.

Three months after that, Canty teamed up in the morning with her boss, Mary Rider, who soon went to WNIC-AM and FM. Dearborn. In 1980 she followed to work in the news department. And in October 1984, she became news director at WNIC, where she was a featured personality on Jim Harper's "Harper & Company."

"I realize how absolutely lucky I am to have, number one, gotten my first job in Detroit and, number two, gotten to NIC in nine months," said Canty. "It was a great place to jump into."

But changes happen often in radio. Harper left WNIC in February 1985 to set up WDTX. Canty was lucky again — Harper took her to WDTX, where she is a featured personality on Harper's "Morning Express," reading news and acting as a support person to him.

"I NEVER in a million years thought I'd ever be in this business," said Canty, recalling her college years. "I was busy in the chemistry labs." The labs were at the University of Detroit, where she studied for a career she dreamed of since the age of 4. "I wanted to be a doctor!"

For a while, she worked on premedical studies and took required courses, such as history, which had always interested her.

"But the steam did run out on the premed idea," Canty said.

"The prospect of physics at eight in the morning, three mornings a week, was just too daunting, as was organic chemistry."

One reason she chose to study at U-D was that the university had a program where a person could take

a year of studies during junior year in Ireland. "I'd always been fascinated with Irish culture," she said. Giving up on medicine, she had to regroup. "So I went to Ireland for a year."

Ireland was where Canty met her husband, Sean Canty — "My permanent souvenir from my year abroad."

Canty returned from Ireland to gain a bachelor of arts degree in history from U-D and soon began working at the cancer society in 1976.

IN HER PRESENT job, Canty hosts "DTX Digest," a public-affairs program, every Sunday at 5:30 a.m., and does a daily health feature in conjunction with Sinai Hospital at 5:30 p.m.

"I like interviewing," she said. "It gives me a chance to get into depth with things, as opposed to radio newscasts, which limit you to, maybe, three minutes, where everything has to be really to the point."

Her family, which includes her son, Brendan, 3, has been supportive. "My husband was wonderful. And I think that's the key to being able to get by in a business that asks you to show up for work at one in the morning for no money. He used to wake me up as he went to sleep."

Canty has always disliked the odd hours. But the bad is easily outweighed by the good. "You do matter to people. You become a friend to people... and I get satisfaction from doing that," she said.

At the movies

'Salvation' stings TV evangelists

RECENT RELEASES:

"Muller Mystery" (I) PG 95 minutes

"Predator" (I) (R)

Arnold Schwarzenegger heads commando group in Central American jungle.

"Salvation" (B+) (R) 80 minutes

Bizarre, sacrilegious, biting satire of TV evangelists with some struc-

tural faults. Good acting, in particular Stephen McHattie as Reverend Randall. The Bakers will not appreciate nor will religious folks.

"Harry and the Hendersons" (B+) (PG) 111 minutes

Fun for all the family is former Dearbornite William Dear's happy comedy about the Henderson Family (John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon, Mar-

garet Langrick and Joshua Rudy) who return from their camping trip with a Bigfoot in tow. Well, not exactly in tow but Harry does come along to wreak a little pleasant havoc. Nifty supporting roles: Don Ameche, David Suchet and Laine Kazan. Seven-foot-two Kevin Peter Hall is a real pleasure as Harry.

"The Untouchables" (C-) (R)

Brian DePalma directed top flight cast with Kevin Costner as Eliot Ness Prohibition Chicago. Ness is still out to get Al Capone (Robert De Niro) with the help of Malone (Sean Connery). Robert Stack did a better job on TV. DePalma flunks on scripting in these boring, rambling hours interspersed with occasional and overly obvious, bloody shootouts. There's enough story for half-hour TV cop show and enough character development to match the charismatic appeal of marshmallow Sean Connery and the photographer are the only pluses in this overrated epic.

"River's Edge" (D) (R)

Those who revel in disgusting images and think socially disaffected teenagers from broken homes are "cute," will probably like this story of teenager who murders his girlfriend and conducts tours of the body — based on actual event. Crispin Glover postures in an annoying Sean Penn parody while Dennis Hopper cements his stereotype as king of wasted old geezers. It was OK in "Hush" but here it's unpleasant. This film is recommended for those who flunked out by enjoying "Blue Velvet" and "Angel Heart." Stand by Me for the sado-masochistic set.

"The Believers" (D+) (R)

Maudlin, boring story of Minneapolis police psychologist (Martin Sheen) who returns to New York after his wife is electrocuted while preparing for a trial. Somehow this all leads him into conflict with an evil voodoo cult. Lots of disgusting images and very little action or tension until the cliched finish. If you're still with this one, please see me after class. I have some swampland to conjure up a devil of a man. Jack Nicholson, who is simply great. Marred by some excessively gross images.

"The Witches of Eastwick" (A+) 110 minutes

Sophisticated comedy discusses sexual roles and relations quite explicitly. Superb performances by three lonely witches (Cher, Susan Sarandon, Michelle Pfeiffer) who conjure up a devil of a man. Jack Nicholson, who is simply great. Marred by some excessively gross images.

"Lethal Weapon" (B) (R)

Glover and Gibson give sparkle to a run-of-the-mill cop story. Their energy and charisma make it worthwhile.

I FLUNKED 'EM BUT THE BOX OFFICE DIDN'T:

"The Secret of My Success" (C-) (PG-13)

Everybody ragged on this one but Michael J. Fox's complications while rising up the corporate ladder after tragic conflict but the film is excellent almost a million a day for its first 52 days. Still playing on nearly 1,300 screens.

"Platoon" (A+) (R)

Oliver Stone's widely renowned Vietnam epic. You may not enjoy its grim, realistic representation of that tragic conflict but the film is excellent almost a million a day for its first 52 days. Still playing on nearly 1,300 screens.

"Patriot Games" (A) (R)

Another myth is that dinosaurs stand for obsolescence, that somehow because they are extinct they were failures. But they lasted for 130 million years. They are the dominant life form on earth, a prehistoric good

doctrinate in archaeology, hopes the display will dispel some myths about the dinosaurs.

For instance: contrary to "The Flintstones" and "Alley Oop," dinosaurs and men did not live at the same time. The first man came more than 60 million years after the last dinosaurs had died.

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The grading system

Each week in "Street Scene" Professor Dan will grade the movies. Sorry, guys and gals, but you never get away from grades. No matter how many times you graduate, there'll always be somebody handing out marks. Here's the scale:

- A+ Top marks to a film that everyone will appreciate
 - A Close behind in the excellent category
 - A- Still in running for top honors
 - B+ Pretty good stuff but not perfect
 - B Good
 - B- All right but notable deficiencies
 - C+ Just a cut above average
 - C Mediocre
 - C- Not so hot and slipping fast
 - D+ The very best of the poor stuff
 - D What can you say after you've said you're sorry, but it is poor
 - D- It doesn't get much worse
 - F Flunks in every category, truly awful
 - Z- The absolute worst — reserved for the occasional disaster that excels in shoddy filmmaking.
- I Incomplete — The professor always has an excuse for not grading your paper and critics sometimes miss a screening.

the movies Dan Greenberg

"Hollywood Shuffle" (A-) (R) Robert Townsend's wry look at a black actor's chances in Hollywood. Everybody is in for it as Townsend's deft, satiric wit nails Stallone, Siskel and Ebert. "B" Movies, Hollywood in general and his own career in particular.

"Beverly Hills Cop II" (B+) (R) More of the same as "Beverly Hills Cop," maybe even funnier, in spite of its glitzy, rock-video exterior. It's always a pleasure to watch Eddie Murphy and local friends, i.e. Detroit Police Commander Gilbert Hill. Setting records at the box office with almost \$5 million bucks in the till after 12 days playing at 2,326 screens around the country.

"Lethal Weapon" (B) (R) Glover and Gibson give sparkle to a run-of-the-mill cop story. Their energy and charisma make it worthwhile.

"The Witches of Eastwick" (A+) 110 minutes

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Jack Nicholson plays a charismatic stranger who charms "The Witches of Eastwick"; Cher (left), Susan Sarandon and Michelle Pfeiffer.

Dieting alone won't chew up excess fat

Sometimes we tend to concentrate solely on weight loss, ignoring the more important issue of ridding our bodies of excess fat. Diet alone will not do the job.

Rather, exercise is the key to burning fat and developing a lean body that is easy to maintain.

Dieting, unaccompanied by exercise routines designed to build muscle, depletes lean body mass (muscle). This leaves with you with proportionally higher body fat than when you started. Further, your metabolism lowers during periods of caloric reduction.

This is a survival mechanism that the body adopts. When you return to regular, post-diet eating habits your metabolism may well stay in its lowered state. You then will gain more quickly than before. And what you gain without exercise is fat.

You can weigh the same throughout your adult life yet still get fatter. As a result you may still look out of shape with less-than-desirable body proportions and tone. You need exercise to turn this "yo-yo" syndrome around.

AN AEROBIC type of exercise is excellent for this because it speeds up your metabolism, aiding in weight loss. If done long enough — say 20 to 25 minutes — fat burning takes place.

Muscle-strengthening exercises also should be a part of the exercise regimen. Remember: Lean body mass is the first to go during dieting, so you must work at maintaining muscle to keep the ratio of lean to fat in good proportion.

Dinosaurs on the move again

Continued from Page 1

The exhibit, as one would expect, particularly appeals to children, Engard said.

"Some come in a little scared, but most of them are enraptured. It's like the dream of their life to see dinosaurs as they really looked."

BUT ARE the dinosaurs as they really looked? As Redding notes, nobody knows for sure exactly what dinosaurs looked like. All scientists have to reconstruct them with their bones and an occasional bit of mummified skin.

The bones tell a lot, but they don't tell everything. Was apatosaurus really green and did it take care of its young, as the exhibit suggests? What did parasaurorhynchus use the horn on the back of its head for? Was vicious-looking allosaurus a feared predator — or just a scavenger that fed on carcasses?

There is much speculation about these and other dino-questions, but few definitive answers.

Today's paleontologists have added to the question marks by rethinking the once-accepted view of dinosaurs as sluggish, swamp-dwelling, stupid reptiles.

One of the more outspoken of today's dinosaur experts, Robert Bakker of the University of Colorado, suggests that dinosaurs were active, social creatures that often flocked in herds and cared for their young.

Adding to the excitement in paleontology is the continual discovery of new dinosaurs and related prehistoric reptiles. In 1972, for instance, scientists found the remains of quetzalcoatlus, a flying reptile with a wingspan of 50 feet, the size of a small plane.

REDDING, WHO has a master's degree in paleontology along with a

track record for any species. As Bakker wrote in his book "Dinosaur Heresies": "True, the dinosaurs are extinct, but we ought to be careful in judging them inferior to our own kind. Who can say that the human system will last another thousand years, let alone a hundred million?"

"If we measure success by longevity, then dinosaurs must rank as the number one success story in the history of land life."

The Cranbrook Institute of Science is offering lectures, films, exhibits and other presentations in conjunction with "Dinosaurs! Dinosaurs!"

Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 7-10 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children and teens 3-17.

The institute is at 500 Lone Pine Road (17 Mile) just west of Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call 745-3210.

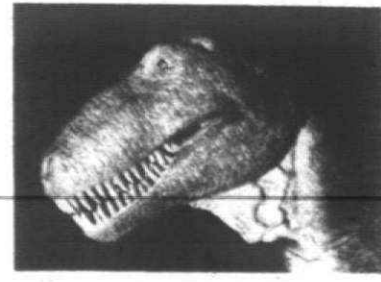
the duck-billed family of dinosaurs, parasaurorhynchus had a crescent-shaped horn on the back of its head. Paleontologist Robert Bakker suggests that the horn, which was filled with blood passages, was used to make loud bellows during mating season. (Half size.)

Pentaceratops — Despite its ferocious appearance, this five-horned dinosaur was a plant eater. It may have used its horns to defend itself against meat-eating dinosaurs or against others of its kind during mating season, as male elks and deer use their antlers to battle each other today. (Full size.)

Allosaurus — Allosaurus' rows of sharp, long teeth were made for ripping the flesh of other dinosaurs. Allosaurus tracks have been found in apatosaurus tracks, suggesting that allosaurus preyed on the larger dinosaur. (Three-quarters size.)

Stegosaurus — Another familiar dinosaur, stegosaurus had rows of pointed plates on its back and a spiked tail. It was originally thought that the plates were a defense mechanism, but some scientists now suggest that they were used to regulate body heat. (Three-quarters size.)

Ankylosaurus — This tank-like dinosaur was encased in a hard shell and carried a club-like tail. (Full size.)



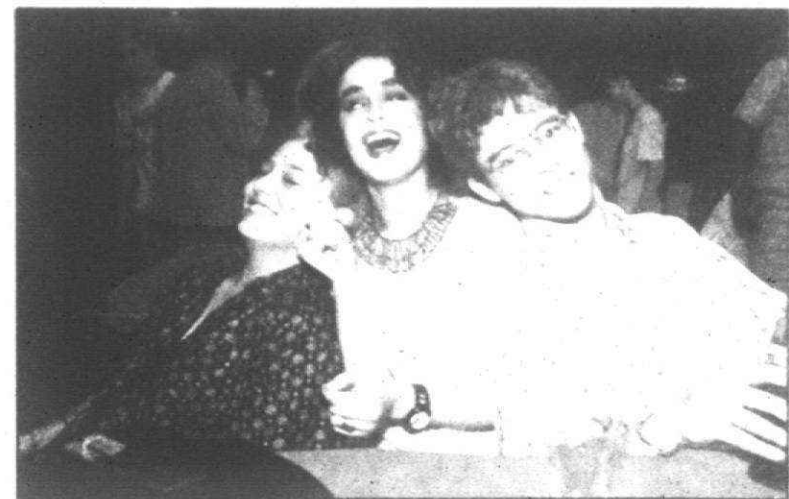
CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Allosaurus flashes a toothy grin at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

New music thrives in old



Young and old intermingle at Paycheck's Lounge as Bruno Bakun of Hamtramck (left), Keith Soucy of Livonia and Stanley Perganowski of Hamtramck exchange views on music.



Karen Konno of Bloomfield Hills (left), Mollie Rattner of Franklin and Amnon Silverstein of Southfield enjoy the fast reggae sounds of Gangster Fun at the Hamtramck Pub.

HAMTRAMCK

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Hamtramck. This ain't no TV show. This ain't no polka. This ain't no fooling around.

This is the mecca of new music, an oasis of originality if you will. None of this regurgitated Top 40 stuff here.

Along Caniff, Jos Campau and Jacob streets, rock'n'roll tunes of a diverse nature fill the nighttime air. Rockabilly, post-pop punk, techno funk and reggae are just some of the genres of music emanating from these quaint places.

Outside, Lili's 21, Paycheck's Lounge and Hamtramck Pub look like the average neighborhood hangout where older men tell war stories over a Pabst Blue Ribbon.

But for area bands, the establishments have become a promised land where they can play their own music.

"We wouldn't have hardly any place to play if it wasn't for Hamtramck," said Mike Murphy of Livonia, a member of Hysterie Narcotics.

AND THE PLACES where the Hysterie Narcotics, Bootsey X & the Lovetones, the Orange Roughies, Gangster-Fun, Akwa-Batz, Under Water Rain and Let's Talk About Girls play are as original as the music.

At Lili's, which was the first place in Hamtramck to go with an all-new music format eight years ago, Lili Karwowski herself greets you. Within her grasp is a bottle of Języnowka, a brandy better known to some as Polish rock-et fuel.

All first-timers at Lili's are offered a shot of the high-octane stuff.

"Lili's like everyone's mother," said Lona Generie of Detroit, a patron of the popular establishment.

Those in search of surrogate fathers would find Paycheck's Lounge to their liking. While the music of a younger generation blares, older men in their 50s, 60s and 70s are stationed at the bar.

Some of the gents even serve as new-music critics.

"Some of the bands are good. Some are lousy," said Carl Conway, 55, of Hamtramck. "That's my opinion anyway."

"I like the Hysterie Narcotics, the 3-D Invisibles, the Zombie Surfers and Inside Out. They had a band here the other night. Hunters & Collectors from Australia, they were pretty good also."

GOOD OR BAD, people visit the places for the variety of tunes.

"When you come into Hamtramck," said Paul Williams, manager of the Hamtramck Pub, "you expect to hear new music."

"The music they play here you can't hear anywhere else," said Amnon Silverstein, 22, of Southfield, who's joined by two of his friends



Lili Karwowski, owner of Lili's 21, goes out of her way to make everyone feel at home in her establishment, which was one of the first in Hamtramck to offer new music on a regular basis.

at the Hamtramck Pub. "I'm a big fan of Gangster Fun."

"The suburban atmosphere just doesn't cut it. This is the real place to go."

Atmosphere is definitely everything in Hamtramck. The city, surrounded by the streets of Detroit, has kept its Old-World, ethnic flavor.

Some musicians have even become transplanted residents from the suburbs, citing cheap rent, safe neighborhoods and a creative environment.

THE PEOPLE of Hamtramck welcome the youthful generation and its music.

"They're nice, friendly people and they're new. Malkiewicz, owner of Paycheck's Lounge. They never start any fights. No problems at all."

Perhaps that stems from a band wanting to maintain a good reputation. If they have a rowdy following, word spreads around the circuit.

Hamtramck appears to be devoid of hardcore punkers and heavy metal head bangers. Club owners want diversity, not adversity.

On this particular night, uniqueness is something Gangster Fun certainly possesses as an opening act for Under Water Rain at the Hamtramck Pub. A ska band, which is reggae delivered in hybrid form, Gangster Fun had a crowd going from the opening number.

THE AUDIENCE, which appears to be between the age of 13-25, looks to be an eclectic gathering. Some are sporting new wave fashions. Others are in jeans and T-shirts.

"It draws in the usuals," said Siouxi Burge of Rochester, who is the bass player for Gangster Fun. "You have your followers and you have people coming out to try some new music."

Dance bands such as Bootsey X & the Lovetones and Let's Talk About Girls are especially popular around Hamtramck.

"There is a lot of atmosphere in small places like this," said Bob Mulrooney of Livonia, a.k.a. Bootsey X. "People can go nuts."

"(At Lili's), it always a receptive crowd—at least for us," said Terry Farmer of Livonia, a guitarist with Let's Talk About Girls. "The atmosphere is really nice."

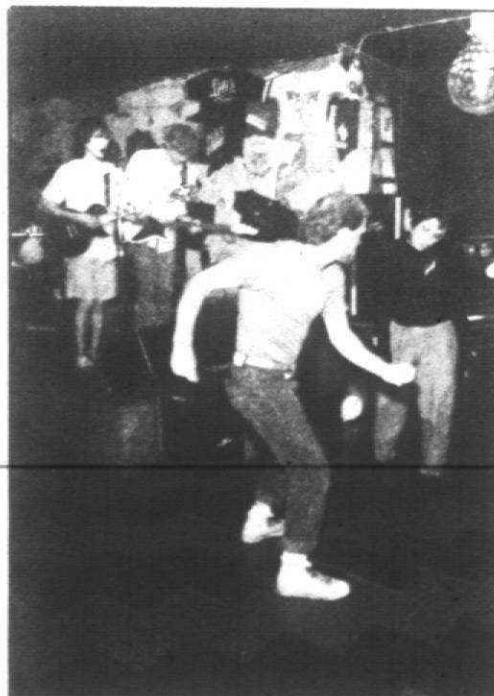
THE CLUB owners work hard to keep it that way. All three strictly enforce the drinking age. Lili's, in fact, is only open to those 21 and older.

Gracie, who watches the door at Paycheck's, will have people with suspicious driver's licenses recite their addresses from memory.

"A lot of our customers come here because they know they can relax and enjoy themselves," said Williams of the Hamtramck Pub. "They don't have to worry about anybody getting out of control. We don't allow that to happen."

They only allow new music.

Lili's is on Jacob, near Jos Campau, 873-6555. Paycheck's Lounge is at 2937 Caniff, near Jos Campau, 872-8934. Hamtramck Pub is on Caniff, right off I-75, 365-9760.



Frank Allison & the Odd Sox keep the crowd moving at Lili's 21 in Hamtramck.



John "Rosey" Pineau of Hamtramck sings for the Orange Roughies, one of the many new music bands which find the Hamtramck scene to their liking.

photos by JOHN STORMZAND, staff photographer