

brevities

- DEADLINES: Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue... COAST GUARD AUXILIARY: Tuesday, Aug. 25... MUSIC IN PARK: Wednesday, Aug. 26

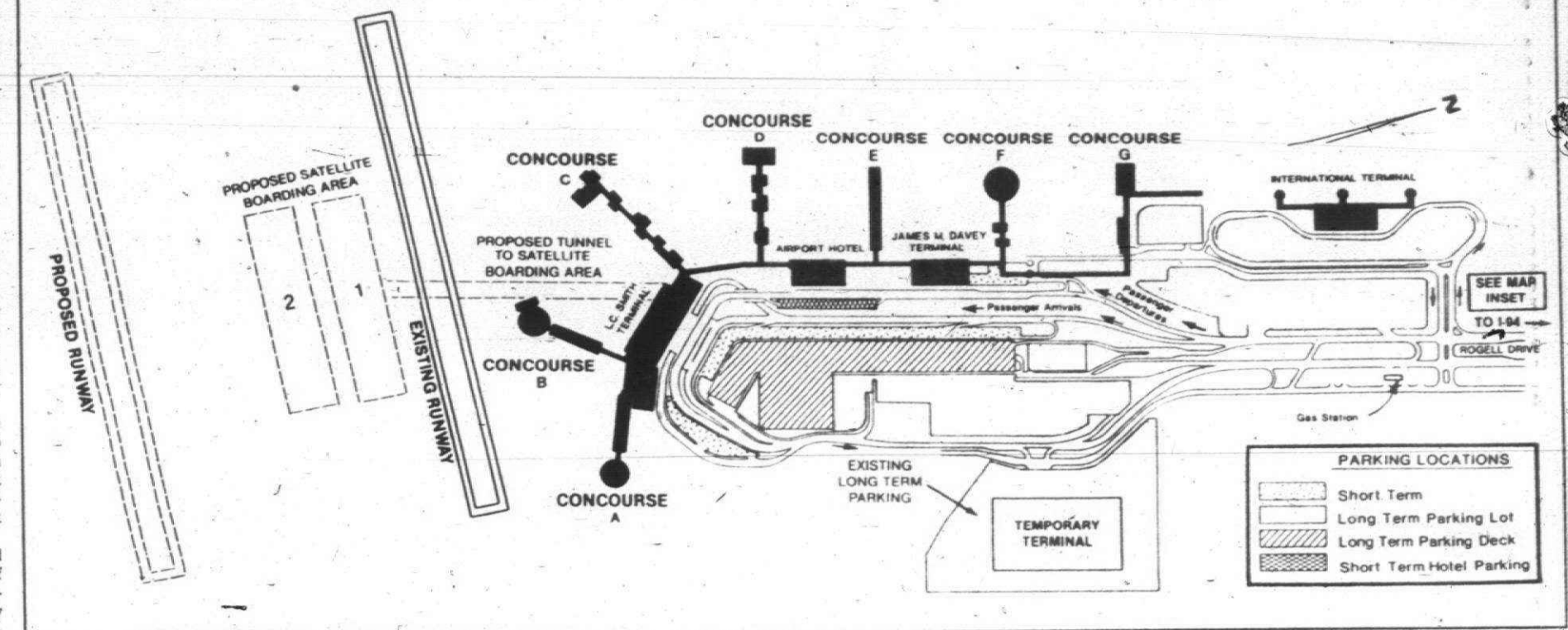
in the Park series, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will conclude with a performance beginning at noon in Kelllogg Park...

must remain in the story time room with their children during toddler story times. Both story times run for four weeks...

Farmer. For information, call Wayne County Parks at 261-1990. K OF C OX ROAST: Monday, Sept. 7... ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET: Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 10-13... DEVON-AIRE REUNION: Saturday, Sept. 16

CHILD MANAGEMENT: Thursday, Sept. 10... DEMONSTRATING CRAFTS: Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 12-13

Asbestos removal will close terminal. A more serious asbestos problem at beleaguered Detroit Metropolitan Airport than first anticipated will close the L.C. Smith terminal for two years beginning in September 1988...



Airlines that will be affected by the closing of the L.C. Smith Terminal at Metro Airport include Delta, US Air, Continental, United, Piedmont, TWA, American, Southwest and Midway. A temporary terminal will be constructed north of the Davey terminal on the present site of long-term parking.

neighbors on cable

- CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (Aug. 24): 3 p.m. Totally Gospel... TUESDAY (Aug. 25): 3 p.m. Magnificent Doll... CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (Aug. 24): 3 p.m. Psychic Sciences... TUESDAY (Aug. 25): 3 p.m. Legislative Forum... WEDNESDAY (Aug. 26): 3 p.m. Totally Gospel... CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP WEDNESDAYS: 3 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting... FRIDAYS: 6 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting... SATURDAYS: 3 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

Job-training classes begin Sept. 8

Enrollment is still open for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools free job-training program, which begins Sept. 8. According to Pat Gresock, a job-placement counselor at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center in Westland, there is room for about 175 in the program...

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COMMISSION ORDER CFI-149.87 (Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1929, as amended) MUSKELLUNGE SIZE LIMIT - LAKE ST. CLAIR Under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, being 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 10, 1986, amended its order on the limit for muskellunge in Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers and increased it to 40 inches for a period of five years beginning April 1, 1987, through March 31, 1992.

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Music Opportunities For All Ages at SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE. New This Fall Pre-school music adventures ages 3-6 Project Piano Beginning lessons for school grades 1-4 Group and Private format Private Lessons in Piano Junior High through adult ages Private Lessons in Voice High School through adult ages Piano Teachers Certification Program Call today for an appointment or information SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE 18600 Haggerty Road Livonia, Michigan 591-6400, Ext. 510 Classes begin early September

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE ART ART APPRECIATION ART HISTORY CERAMICS COMPUTER GRAPHICS DESIGN DRAWING GRAPHIC DESIGN INTERIOR DESIGN PAINTING PHOTOGRAPHY PRINTMAKING SCULPTURE Register for Fall Semester through September 16, 1987 845-9534 Fine Arts Centre 845-9515 Information

Super seniors

Local athletes shine at state Olympics

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

More than 700 athletes, many of them wearing T-shirts that read "Michigan Senior Olympics," filled Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus on Aug. 15 to compete with their peers in events that ran from archery to volleyball. Those carrying flags identified themselves as the early birds, chosen

as flag bearers in the opening parade and ceremonies that bore the same pomp as the national event, as exciting for the athletes as it was for the spectators.

Within minutes both athletes and spectators disbursed. Spectators lined up along the chalk-marked lanes to cheer on the runners or the cyclists. Or fill the grandstands poolside. Or find a seat to watch the vol-

leyball games. Or board a shuttle bus to take them to the track and field events on Harrison High School's fields in Farmington Hills.

By 10 a.m. many of the athletes were already wearing medals they had won early in the day, and could be seen rushing across campus to another site for another competition.

In the 1,500 meter walk, gold medalists were Joan Jasin of Canton; Nathan Pack of West Bloomfield; Frank Duffy, Abe Valenoff and Julius Spielburg all of Southfield; Harry Brenner of Bloomfield Hills, Joseph Jenkin of Livonia, and Jerry Jerome of Birmingham.

"The 1,500 meter walk is always our biggest event," said Marye Miller, stationed at the registration desk for the eighth annual Michigan Senior Olympics, sponsored by Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan in cooperation with Oakland County Parks & Recreation Commission, Michigan Recreation & Park Association and The Coburn Clinic.

Rose Augugliaro, 57, of Canton won a gold medal for the 3 Mile Bicycle Race for women 55-59.

THE CAMPUS took on a feeling of carnival as clowns intermingled with the crowds, volunteers offered water, athletes posed for pictures for their grandchildren's cameras, balloons reading American House filled the air.

The retirement home was but one of a dozen vendors who cater to seniors that offered a cool retreat under a tent.

For back stroke, Paul Thompson of Birmingham, Joan Jasin of Canton, Johannes Spreen of Farmington, Louis Kutscher of Birmingham and Carl Thornburg of Farmington Hills took home the gold.

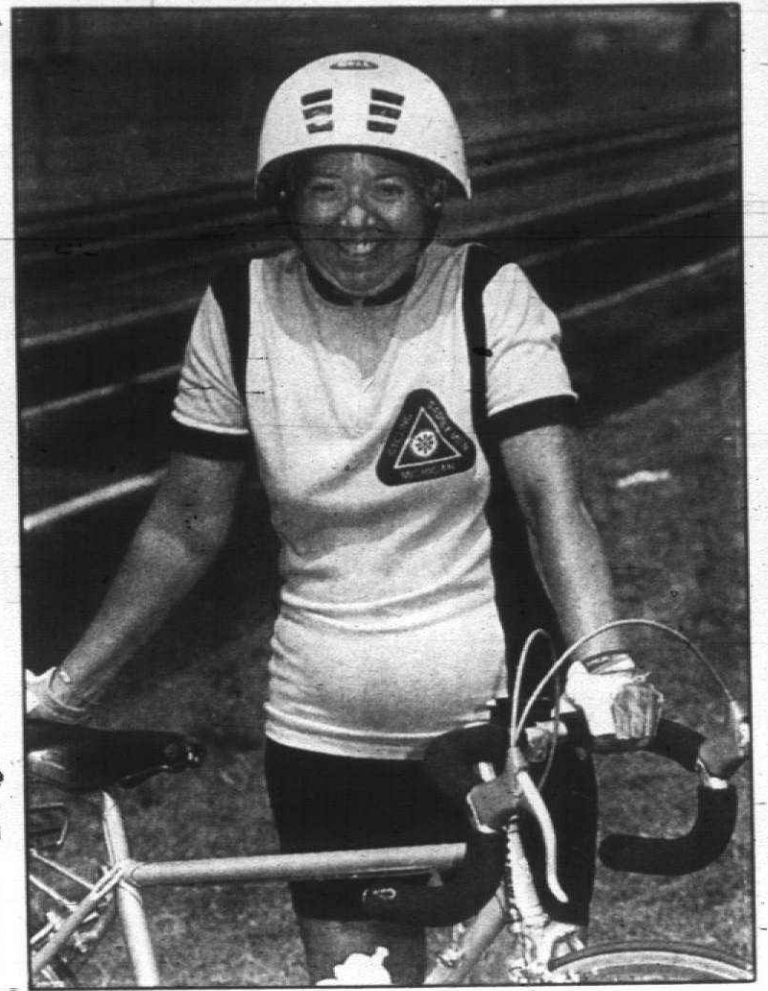
The team from Livonia took first place in volley ball play, followed by the team from Garden City.

LEO PRAINITO was the oldest participant during the day. The 87-year-old from Bloomfield Hills was registered for bocce ball, shuffleboard, basketball free throw and golf putting.

Melvin Rising from Canton was declared the checkers champ. Ray Lamporn from Canton took a gold medal for bocce ball. John Pennington from West Bloomfield and Jerry Gawurs from Canton took gold medals for horseshoes.

Gold medalists in the softball competition were Keith Kimball from Birmingham, Alma Forester from Plymouth and Eleen Hoekscher and Jerry Gawvar, both from Canton.

The next National Senior Olympics is scheduled for 1989. Gold medalists will have to compete again next year to qualify for the national competition.



Rose Augugliaro, 57, of Canton won a gold medal for the 3-mile bicycle race for women 55-59.

Church's building request is denied

A request by the Assemblies of God to build a district office/chapel in a residential area of Plymouth Township has been denied by the planning commission.

The denomination had hoped to build on an eight-acre parcel it owns at the southeast corner of N. Territorial and Beck. The vacant parcel is zoned for houses on half-acre lots. The entire area is zoned residential.

Zoning regulations, designed to promote orderly growth, determine how land may be used.

In denying special use approval, the planning commission ruled that the property would be used primarily for an office and not a church, said Richard Gornick, chairman.

"It was probably going to be 75 to 80 percent office. A chapel was

going to be provided but not for regularly scheduled services or open to the general public," Gornick said.

THE REV. Ernest Zilch, a spokesman for the Assemblies of God, said plans called for building a single-story structure of 13,000 square feet. The chapel would encompass 3,000 to 4,500 square feet of that space, he said.

Five clerical employees and four ministers currently work at an overcrowded district office in Dearborn where there is no room for a chapel, Zilch said.

"We're really cramped here," he said. "We saw the land. It looked very nice. It was accessible to our constituents. It was accessible to the freeway north and south and east and west.

Central Middle School to open on time

Although work has gone slower than anticipated, renovations at Central Middle School should be nearly finished when classes resume next week, a Plymouth-Canton school administrator said.

"Construction managers made it quite clear the building will be ready for the opening of school," said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Some finishing touches — to the home economics room, carpeting, radiators and an emergency stairwell — will be made after students arrive Sept. 1, Homes said.

"The construction manager says much of the work can go on at night. We don't expect major disruptions. There may be an irritation."

All the asbestos finally was removed Aug. 17, a month behind schedule. That delay affected the rest of the work to be done, reported Barton-Malow, the company that is the construction manager.

APPEARANCES SOMETIMES can be deceiving at construction sites, Homes said. Clutter and mess aren't always indicative of a project's status.

"A whole series of things begin to take place all at once.

"We did make point of getting into the buildings two or three times a week just to stay in touch with projects."

Barton-Malow forecasts a completion date of Sept. 19 for work at Central Middle School.

Homes squelched rumors that a contingency plan has been devised to transfer Central students to other middle schools temporarily until all work is finished at Central.

"The buildings, themselves, we've been assured will be ready for occupancy by the first day of school."

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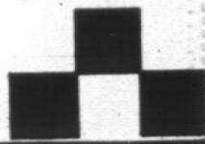
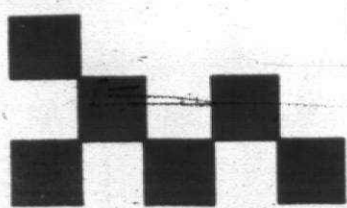
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Perfect preserves delightful

I just couldn't resist. I visited the farmers' market last Saturday and walked away with not just one, but two flats of strawberries. I mean, at only \$6.50 per flat, how could I resist?

On the way home, my mind was running as rampant as a Cuisinart looking at a 5-pound hunk of cheese.

What would I do with all those berries? I could begin a shortcake marathon and once again renew my membership to Weight Watchers.

I thought about making 15 gallons of my famous strawberry daiquiris but then I remembered how I feel the next morning.

I finally decided to "put them up." (Writer's note: This is a fair warning about what to expect for Christmas of '87)

Now I do know that fall is the ideal time for preserving. I also know that in the fall, I'm so bogged down with freezing zucchini, making tomato sauce, canning peaches and drying apples, on top of raking leaves and bating down the hatches for winter that I'm glad to get one thing done before the actual preserving season begins.

So what's needed to preserve those precious preserves? The following will be a short primer on preserving. . . . First off, from mama's no-fault "watch me do it" school of preserving, I remember her telling me to always start with slightly underripe and firm berries for maximum flavor and to ensure a good gel.

Never, and she did mean, NEVER make double batches, because the sugar could burn, or that balance of pectin-to-sugar-to-acid could throw the whole pot off if allowed to boil longer than needed for larger quantities. Last but not least, follow the prescribed cooking times because even though the preserves look thin in the pan, they thicken up when allowed to cool.

With that knowledge, a case of screw-top jars and a six-pack under my belt, I began looking for equipment. All that was needed was a heavy-bottomed saucepan for even cooking, a soup ladle, a large wide pot to boil the jars in (those big corn pots will do) and some jars with rubber-edged flat lids and separate ring bands.

PLEASE NOTE: The rubber rings on the lids will not seal a second time around.

Next, I remember mama preparing the empty jars. Those days, our idea of a dishwasher was whoever's turn it was. These days, you can wash and sanitize the jars with one setting while the preserves are being made. If you prefer, you can bring the jars in a large pot to boil until you are ready to use them.

Cover the rings and lids in a small saucepot with water, bring to a boil, then turn off. Invert the jars onto a cooling rack or clean towel just before filling. Fill one jar with the boiling preserves, wipe the rim and threads of the jar with a clean towel, set a lid in place and screw on the ring. Repeat with the remaining jars.

Now the jars are ready to be processed in a water bath. Place them in the large, deep corn pot (or whatever) and cover with water by at least one inch. Boil for the time noted in each recipe. When finished, cool to room temperature.

To test for a tight seal, press the center of the lid. If it stays down, the seal is made, but if it pops up, place the jar in the fridge and use within a reasonable time. Finally, label the jars and store in a cool, dry place.

Sound easy enough?
Too hard you say?

Close your eyes for a minute and imagine some homemade preserves slowly melting into a toasted English muffin. Trust me, it's worth it. Hey, look at it this way, part of your Christmas shopping will already be done!

Bon Appetit!

Questions about preserving or canning? Drop me a note with a self-addressed stamped envelope in care of this paper for an answer and solution to your problem!

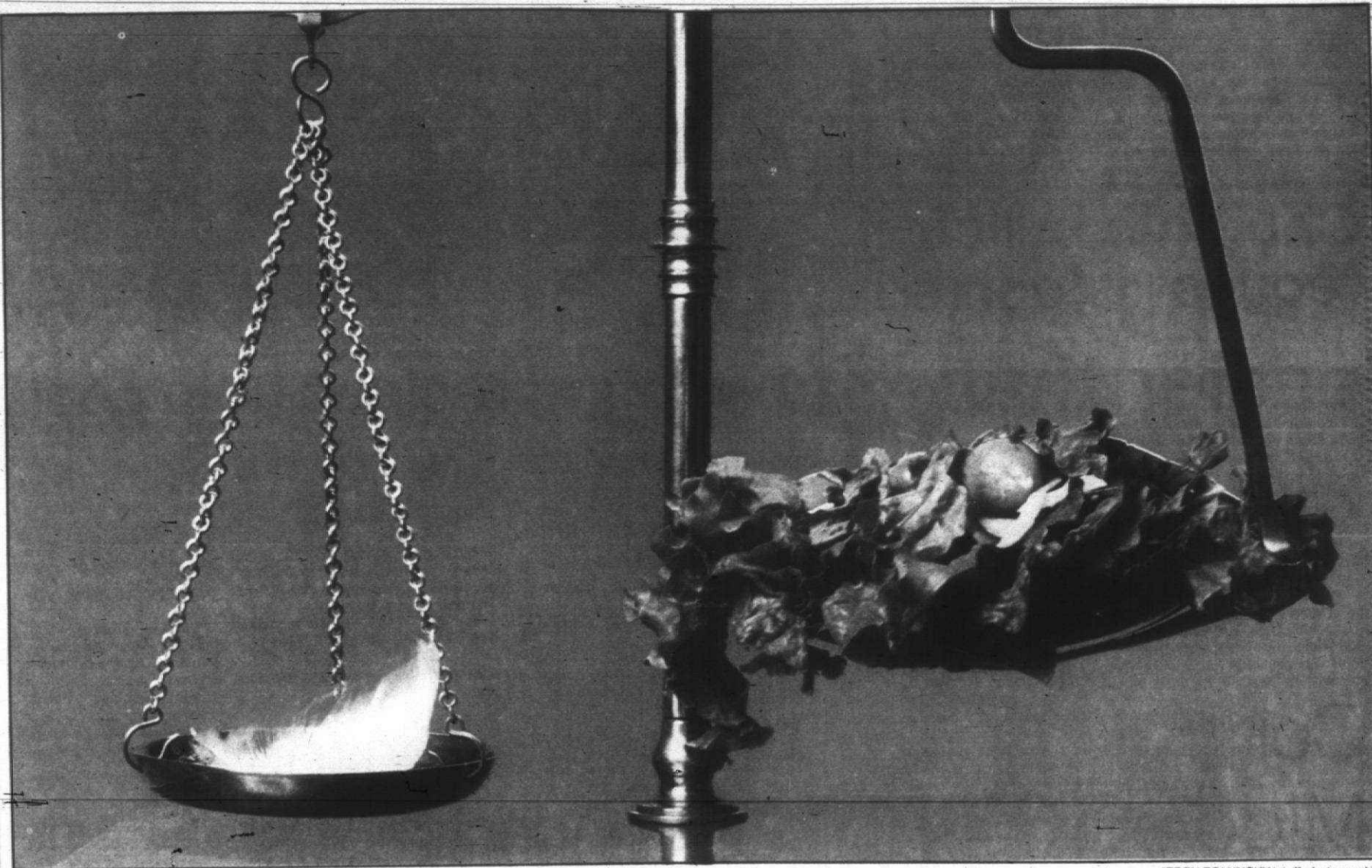
GOLDEN CLOVE FRUIT MARMALADE

- Makes 5 1/2 cups
- 1 lb. white grapefruit
- 3 oranges (1 1/2 lb.)
- 3/4 lb. lemons
- 6 quarts cold water
- 1 1/2 tsp. whole cloves
- 4 1/2 cups vanilla sugar

Discard tops and bottoms of grapefruit, 2 oranges and lemons. Score fruits vertically. Remove all but a smidgen of white pith from the peel. Cut peel into julienne strips. Bring 2 quarts of water and peel strips to a boil. Cook 5 minutes, drain. Repeat the process to remove added bitterness. Remove peel and pith from remaining fruit. Chop pulp finely and remove seeds, but do not throw away.

Place seeds, cloves and any membranes in a small bag of cheesecloth with the chopped pulp. Bring 2-quarts of water to a boil and add pouch. Let boil 5 minutes. Cover and let stand to room temperature.

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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Eating light may be easier than you think. Salads, fruits and cold soups are great for those hazy summer days which seem to linger well into September.

Eat light

Salads, fruits provide an easy break from greasy take-outs

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Most cooks would rather be lounging beside a pool than toiling in a hot kitchen right now. Steamy summer days take their toll on energy and appetite. But quick and easy meals don't have to mean greasy take-outs.

Nutritionists, aware of increasing consumer demand for foods that promote good health, are busy creating recipes that are easy to prepare, tasty and healthful.

"We want the public to be aware that what they eat — diet and lifestyle — can have an impact on their health," said Gwen Dorazio, coordinator of health promotion for the Henry Ford Hospital Heart and Vascular Institute.

DORAZIO, A registered dietician, led the successful HeartSmart cuisine developed in 1986 by the Detroit hospital. HeartSmart foods promote low-fat, low-cholesterol and low-sodium dishes prepared with vegetables, fruits, lean cuts of meat and poultry, fish and low-fat dairy products.

Also featured are pasta salads, rice medleys and vegetable salads prepared with sparing amounts of dressings that use polyunsaturated ingredients such as corn oil.

"I do cook the way I suggest," said Dorazio, 34, of Ann Arbor. "Heart disease is the number-one killer in this country. I come from a health-conscious family. My grandfather died at a young age of a heart attack."

Dorazio develops the HeartSmart dishes, which are served in Elias Brothers, Charley's, Joe Muer's and Machus restaurants.

FARMER JACK supermarkets promote HeartSmart. The plan soon may be available in business and industry.

Other health-education organizations also provide information, including speakers, on healthy eating.

Think about these easy summer suppers: Fresh fish cooked in the microwave oven (avoid the hot broiler), or cold, sliced lean roast beef (home-cooked or deli).

Pair that with blanched, fresh vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower, carrots and sweet onion, tossed in a light vinaigrette dressing.

Cool off with a chilled cucumber soup, laced with low-fat yogurt, and top the meal with fresh fruit or a frothy, icy fruit drink.

"Quick, easy and healthy. Dairy products are the highest source of calcium," said Irene Cameron, coordinator of nutrition communications for the Dairy Council of Michigan in Farmington Hills, which represents dairy farmers and processors.

CAMERON TOUTS low-fat milk and yogurt as excellent sources of calcium, a lifelong necessity for strong bones. Cheese and yogurt are used in dips, salads and dressings.

Please turn to Page 2

Tempting recipes help cool those hazy, humid days

MOCK FROZEN PEACH 'DAIQUIRI'

- 1 cup juice-packed canned peaches
- 2 tbsp. frozen pink lemonade concentrate
- 1 fresh lemon juice
- 1 large egg white
- 1 cup crushed ice

Chill peaches in freezer until very cold. Add to blender container with pink lemonade concentrate, lemon juice, egg white and crushed ice. Puree until smooth. Pour into glasses. Makes two 1 1/2 cup servings. (Recipe courtesy of American Cancer Society, Inc.)

BANANA BREAKFAST DRINK

- 1 8-oz. cup plain yogurt
- 1 medium-sized ripe banana
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tbsp. honey
- 2 tbsp. orange juice concentrate
- 2 ice cubes, crushed

Combine yogurt, banana, milk, honey, orange juice concentrate and

crushed ice in blender; blend until smooth. Serve immediately in chilled glasses. Garnish with an orange and a banana slice, if desired. Makes 2 cups. (Recipe courtesy of American Dairy Association)

ICED CUCUMBER SOUP

- 2 large cucumbers
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups (12 ozs.) plain yogurt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tsp. finely grated onion
- 1/2 tsp. dill weed

Pare cucumbers; split lengthwise. Scoop out seeds. Grate cucumbers to make about 1 cup. Add salt and let stand 15 minutes. Combine yogurt, milk, onion and dill, blending thoroughly. Drain cucumbers. Stir into yogurt mixture. Cover and chill. Garnish with dill weed. Makes 6 servings. (Recipe courtesy of American Dairy Association)

Please turn to Page 2

Book accents U.S. vegetarian dishes

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

The second installment, Nava Atlas talented author and illustrator of books on vegetarian foods, has written a first.

Just published "American Harvest: Regional Recipes for the Vegetarian Kitchen"

focuses on American regional recipes and is first, the author says, to highlight vegetarian recipes.

Atlas' volume is an attempt to put together a collection of American recipes, from soup to nuts, tailored to the vegetarian kitchen. "The criterion for choosing the recipes was that they fit in with today's emphasis on healthy, lighter eating with lots of vegetables, fruits, grains and legumes," she said.

"Harvest" was published in June by Ballantine Books, a subsidiary of Random House, just three years after the critically acclaimed "Vegetariana."

"THE SECOND time out is so much easier, it was incredible," the petite artist-author said. "By the second time, I was an expert in doing the research, which is important because cookbooks take really special and precise editing, and secondly, I had a word processor."

"It made writing go so much faster and made for a finely edited product."

In introductory pages of credits, Atlas thanks her artist husband Chaim Tabak especially for buying her the word processor and helping her drive some 8,500 miles to various regions of the country.

"Now I'm a seasoned illustrator," she said, calculating that between the two books and other works, she has completed more than 250 illustrations.

The numbers will surely climb when she completes her next work "The Whole Food Catalog: a Comprehensive Guide to Healthy Foods," though Atlas said it will not be as heavily illustrated.

It was as an illustrator that Atlas moved to New York City in 1978, a "semi-single" woman, newly engaged to a fellow artist. Born in Israel, she came to Michigan at the age of 18 months.

Raised in a home where she was exposed to music, art and good literature, she had to look within herself for direction. "My debate was whether to be a writer or an artist," she said.

AFTER GRADUATING from Oak Park High School, Atlas moved on to the University of Michigan and a degree in fine arts, before her migration to the Big Apple.

The diminutive artist carried talent, determination, and a huge portfolio as she trod the sidewalks of New York.

Whether it was her talent or the sympathy she got when spotted carrying that huge portfolio, Atlas had little trouble getting work doing book jacket designs, book interiors and advertising.

A vegetarian since age 16, she quickly convinced her new husband to also become a vegetarian, and he, in turn, urged her to write down her recipes.

Having done book jackets, she thought of

doing a book; loving her art, her recipe collection and writing, she decided to combine the disciplines and plunged into the two years of work that produced "Vegetariana."

PUBLISHED IN this country and in England, the book was featured by the Quality Paperback Book Club and was a choice of the Cook and Crafts Book Club.

"I liked when it was called a 'visual' feast but I loved having it referred to as 'downright bawdy,'" Atlas said.

"My British publisher was anxious to have a sequel, so I have already sent off a book on vegetarian soups to be published soon," she said.

Her new book, "Harvest," has wholesome recipes from New England, the South, the Pennsylvania Dutch, the Southwest, New Orleans Creole and the "heartland of America." Though the cuisines vary, the recipes make abundant use of the fresh ingredients that constitute our native harvest.

Among these are beans and peas of every color, corn used in many forms, an abundance of squashes, rice, sweet and white potatoes, a bountiful assortment of fruits and vegetables of every season.

Atlas adds her own relish in the text, the sampling of lore and literature that have accompanied the development of American cooking since its inception.

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Nava Atlas

clubs in action

NEWCOMERS
The Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning membership coffees for prospective members. Coffees will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25. Those who have lived in the Plymouth community for less than two years may attend. For more information, call 451-0497.

DIVORCE GROUP
The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The college is between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads. Betty Yonger, M.S.W., Livonia Counseling Center, will be the guest speaker. Her discussion on "Women Who Love Too Much" will be based on Robin Norwood's best seller. A question and answer period will follow. The support group is for women who are divorced, separated or considering divorce. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

BIRTH SERIES
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series. The series will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, and will be held at the Faith

OX ROAST
The Knights of Columbus, Father Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3922, will hold the 14th annual "Ox Roast" on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, at the council building, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Dinner will be 1-5 p.m. The building is between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road, just west of Mill Street. This is a fund-raising event for the fraternal organization.

TRI-COUNTY
Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. The music, Top 40 old and new, will be provided by Rog-O, the disc jockey. The dance is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

THREE CITIES
The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. This will be the first meeting of the season. All members who plan to participate in the club's art show at the Plymouth Fall Festival should attend the meeting. Visitors may attend. For more information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

BREAST-FEEDING
A program on breast-feeding will be offered 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The program is for prospective mothers and their families. It is designed to help women decide if breast-feeding is right for them. Husbands, mothers, sisters and other relatives and friends of the prospec-

ive mother may attend. Price is \$10 per family. The course is sponsored by Catherine-McAuley-Health Center's department of maternal child health and the office of health promotion. For more information, call 455-1908.

PRENATAL EXERCISE
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 35500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

ART FUN
Students who have taken 1987 Plymouth Community Arts Council classes may participate in a student art workshop from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. The workshop is free of charge and will be held in conjunction with the PCAC's Artists and Craftsmen Show. Instructors will be at the workshop to assist students in choosing art materials. Those attending will meet other PCAC students, try some new art materials and see the PCAC's fall class schedule. Space is limited. Those who plan to attend should notify Barbara Bray at 453-0340 by Friday, Aug. 28.

CRAFTS AT MUSEUM
People will demonstrate crafts at the Plymouth Historical Museum during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Hours for the museum event will be noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Barbara Kingsbury, a New York folk

woman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by the Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in, 6 cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

MEDICAL TOURS
Teachers, Brownie and Cub Scout leaders are encouraged to contact Oakwood Canton Health Center to learn about tours to prepare children to visit the doctor. For more information, call 459-7030.

medical briefs/helpline

HEALTH SCREENING
Free health screenings will be offered 3-7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Hearing tests and hearing aid checks will be 3-5 p.m. Blood pressure screening will be available 3-7 p.m.

DONATE BLOOD
The American Red Cross says donating blood can save as many as four lives. Blood can be donated by anyone in good health between the ages of 17-70 who weighs a minimum of 110 pounds. Donating blood takes less than an hour.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP
The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, and 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, in the community room of Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. This educational support group is for caregivers, family members and friends of Alzheimer's patients. For information call 557-8277.

STUTTERING GROUP
A new adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by the department of speech pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. Stuttering is the condition in which the flow of speech is broken by stoppages of sound, repetitions or prolongations of sounds and syllables. There also may be facial and body movements associated with the effort to speak. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. For information call 459-7030.

HEARING CHECKS
Hearing testing and hearing aid checks will be provided by McKinley Health Center 3-5 p.m. in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. For information call 572-3675.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings 4-9 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the center, 42680 Ford Road. Screenings will be done by a nurse on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 981-3200. During the screenings, three blood pressure readings will be taken minutes apart. The readings are compared and graphed to determine an accurate measure. The Canton Center staff also counsels participants about high blood pressure.

LIFELINE AVAILABLE
The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that contains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information, contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3922.

FOOT CARE SERVICE
A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pedicure, massage and education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

HELP-A-HEART
Barb Kibler of Canton is chair-

woman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by the Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in, 6 cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH CLINIC
WALK-IN URGENT CARE AND FAMILY MEDICAL SERVICES
722-0720
School-Camp-Sports PHYSICALS \$15 (Extra Not Included) No appointment necessary
Minor Emergencies General Medicine Minor Surgery "Prevention is Our Motto" 33330 PALMER - WESTLAND 722-0720

Cleaner Cleaners
— GRAND OPENING SALE —
50% OFF ALL DRY CLEANING
(SHIRTS NOT INCLUDED)
AUGUST 15th THRU AUGUST 28th
6565 Canton Center Rd. • Canton
Between Warren & Ford Roads

Smokers: Here's Your Chance to Put Your Lungs to the Test. Free!

Have you ever wondered what shape your lungs are in? Here's your chance to find out. If you're between 35 and 59, come in for a free lung function test. You may even be invited to join in a national lung research program. And you may be offered a free program to help you stop smoking.

CALL TODAY. You might even breathe a little easier.

Henry Ford Hospital and Surburan Centers, Lung Health Study Center 876-1900

The Lung Health Study is sponsored by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE.
American Red Cross

LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE
Has summer left your lawn stressed and hungry?
Put it on the Scotts® feeding plan for Fall!

SCOTTS TURF BUILDER 10,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$24.95 SALE \$17.46

WINTERIZER 5,000 sq. ft. 10,000 sq. ft. \$8.95 \$18.95

IM HUNGRY TOO! BUY A BAG OF WINTERIZER & GET BURPEE SHRUBS, TREES & EVERGREENS FREE!

33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD. 422-1155 DAILY 9-8, SAT. 9-7, SUN. 10-3 937-1611

The Kinder-Care Experience Is Priceless. The Registration Is Simply Free.

Just pick up the phone and call the nearest Kinder-Care Learning Center listed below. For a limited time we are waiving the registration fee for new Kinder-Care youngsters. This represents up to \$25 savings per child! If you're a working mother, you want to make sure that you're providing your child with the very best child care. And no matter how you feel about your present child care situation, you owe it to yourself—and your child—to talk to the people more mothers trust.

Kinder-Care
The First Step In The Right Direction.

Ask About Free Registration At The Learning Centers Listed Below.

37703 Joy Rd. Westland, MI 48185 455-1950

45600 Joy Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170 455-2560

Offer expires September 18, 1987 © 1987 Kinder-Care Learning Centers, Inc. Quality child care for infants through age 12 (infant care not available at all centers)

SUMMER Specials

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

"Complete Line of the Freshest Fruits and Vegetables"

Extra Sweet Bicolor Sweet Corn 8/99¢ (5 DOZ \$5.95 BAG)

Indiana All-Sweet Watermelons Ice-Cold 22¢ lb. Cut

Michigan Home-Grown Tomatoes 59¢ lb. (1/2 Pk. Baskets \$3.29) Also Available 1/4 Bushels & Bushels

Peak of the Season Michigan Peaches 49¢ lb.

Michigan Head Lettuce 55¢ ea.

Hardy Mums 4/\$10 (\$2.95 ea.)

CLYDE SMITH & SONS
FARM MARKET & GREENHOUSES
8000 NEWBURGH 425-1434
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-8; Sun. 9-7

SUMMER Specials

OUR BEST SUMMER SIZZLE WATERBED SALE

GOOD for ONE WEEK ONLY
MONDAY - SUNDAY, AUG. 16 TO 6 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

0% FINANCING EXTENDED

\$177 COMPLETE

ALL PRICES REDUCED
40% OFF (Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price)

BONUS BUY UNDERDRESSER WITH BED \$99

PLUS... EVERY WATERBED AND WATERBED SUITE IN STOCK REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!

LAY-A-WAYS WELCOMED TOO!
ALL BEDS FEATURE LAND 'N SKY MATTRESSES USA U/L HEATERS MORE THAN 70 STYLES TO CHOOSE

Waterbed Store
7220 MIDDLEBELT 422-5553 (Next Door to Bunk N' Trundle) 421-1910

10-9 DAILY 10-6 SAT. 12-5 SUN.

PLYMOUTH FITNESS STUDIO For Ladies

PRE GRAND OPENING MEMBERSHIP SPECIALS
1st 50 MEMBERS ONLY!

It's Finally Here!
The Area's Premier Ladies Fitness Studio
Come In and See What We Have for You!

Featuring...

- High & Low Impact Aerobic Classes
- Cal-Gym Weight Machines • Free Weights
- Certified Aerobic Instructors • Attended Nursery
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1058 W. Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth
Between Main St. & Sheldon Rd.
Phone 451-1165

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CHERRY-OAK FURNITURE

SAVE 30% to 70% EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Offer Good Days of Sale Only
In Stock Merchandise. No Lay-Aways
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Tenpenny's **CHERRY FURNITURE**

32104 PLYMOUTH ROAD
LIVONIA • 421-6070
HOURS: Daily 10-9 Sun. 12-5

military news

WILLIAM MERRIMAN
William Merriman, son of Louis Merriman of Plymouth, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. Merriman is an artillery fire-support specialist with the 319th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.
BRIAN WEST
Marine Pfc. Brian West, son of Richard and Bonnie West of Plymouth, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.
KELLY MCDONALD
Pvt. Kelly McDonald, daughter of A. Verne and Jackie McDonald of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. She is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.
JOHN TARHANICH
Marine Lance Cpl. John Tarhanich, son of Donald and Shirley Tarhanich of Plymouth, recently completed a deployment to marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., with 2nd Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1985.
KRIS ZECMAN
Airman 1st Class Kris Zecman, son of Kenneth Zecman and Carolyn Simons of Plymouth, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.
BRIAN PYLE
Army Private Brian Pyle, son of

Gaylor Pyle of Canton, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the One Station Unit Training program at Fort McClellan, Ala. He is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.
RICHARD PAUL
Army Sgt. Richard Paul, son of Diane Paul of Canton, has arrived for duty with the 73rd Armor, Fort Bragg, N.C. Paul is a tank systems mechanic.
STEPHEN LOOMIS
Pvt. Stephen Loomis, son of Charles and Sandra Loomis of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.
JERRY TILLEY JR.
Army Pvt. Jerry Tilley Jr., son of Jerry Tilley of Canton, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division, West Germany. Tilley, a helicopter repairman, is a 1985 graduate of Edsel Ford High School.
THOMAS VALLEAU
Army Private Thomas Valleau, son of Carol and Thomas Valleau of Canton, has arrived for duty with the 127th Military Police Company, West Germany. Valleau, a military police specialist, is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.
WALTER CROSS
Marine Cpl. Walter Cross, whose wife, Laura, is the daughter of Joseph and Christine Brescoll of Canton, recently returned from a deployment to Camp Garcia, Vieques Puerto Rico, with 8th Engineer Support Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
RODNEY BARSTOW
Navy Seaman Recruit Rodney Barstow, son of Leonard and Donna Barstow of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in April 1987.
JEFFREY SUMERACKI
Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey Sumeracki, son of Kaye Stoll of Canton, has completed Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes.
JAMES TOWNES
Pvt. James Townes, son of Beverly and Gerald Townes of Plymouth, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the One Station Unit Training program at Fort McClellan, Ala. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.
JACK SHAFER
Navy Seaman Recruit Jack Shaffer, son of William Shaffer of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.
JOSEPH GALLEGOS
Army Private Joseph Gallegos, son of Ruben and Evelyn Gallegos of Canton, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division, West Germany. Gallegos, an indirect-fire infantryman, is a 1986 graduate of Salem High School.
TERRY STEWART
Airman Terry Stewart, son of Larry Stewart of Canton Township, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman is a 1984 graduate of John Glenn High School.
SCOTT CALLAHAN
Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Scott Callahan, son of John and Arlene Callahan of Plymouth, was graduated from Coast Guard recruit training. A 1985 graduate of Canton High School, he joined the Coast Guard in April 1987.
JEFFREY SWANAGAN
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jeffrey Swanagan, son of Richard and Dora Swanagan of Plymouth, recently received the Meritorious Unit Commendation. He is serving at Marine Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. A 1978 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, he joined the Navy in June 1978.
ANNMARIE DIALAK
Airman 1st Class AnnMarie Dialak, whose husband, Michael, is the son of Ronald Dialak of Plymouth, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics instrument systems course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.
GARY DIEDERICH
Marine Cpl. Gary Diederich, son of Robert and Arlene Diederich of Plymouth, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in November 1983.
CLARENCE LAPERE JR.
Army Private Clarence LaPere Jr. has arrived for duty with the 30th Field Artillery, West Germany. LaPere, a vehicle mechanic, is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Frank Battaglin of Canton.

INVITATION TO BID
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted until Friday, August 28, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
Excavation and removal of four (4) fuel tanks located at 44508 Geddes Road, on Canton Township's DPW property. Removal of the fuel and tanks are the responsibility of the contractor. The excavation site shall be filled with acceptable fill, and topped with a minimum of four (4) inches of crushed limestone. An open hole inspection is required, and will be inspected by the Canton Township Fire Marshall. The underground contractor shall carry an underground license and proof of insurance.
Inspection of the site is available by appointment during the hours of 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information, call Gary Barnett at 397-8066.
Please send all bids in sealed envelopes marked "Tank Removal" to Linda Chuhran, Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids deemed not to be in the best interest of the Township.
Publish: August 24, 1987

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, September 3, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:
2-87-19 - 111 N. Evergreen - Property zoned R-1 Single Family Appeal to construct a home in a flood prone area.
2-87-20 - 918 Hartsough - Property zoned R-1 Single Family Variance for continuance of non-conforming rear yard setback.
All interested persons are invited to attend.
GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk
Publish: August 24, 1987

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: September 16, 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

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: September 16, 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. 871

Map showing zoning boundaries for AG and R-1-H districts. Includes a legend and legal description: South 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 31, also the North 33.0 feet of the East 561.0 feet of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 31, 19.69 net acres.

Map showing zoning boundaries for AG and R-1-H districts. Includes a legend and legal description: North 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 31, except the South 150 feet of the East 290.40 feet thereof, 18.77 net acres.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES
Please take notice: the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville have scheduled a public hearing on "Truth in Taxation" for 7:15 p.m., Monday, August 31, 1987, at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.
The public is invited to attend and voice their comments and questions.
Thomas L.P. Cook
Clerk
Publish: August 24, 1987 Plymouth Observer
August 24, 1987 Northville Record

IF ONLY THE GOVERNMENT SPENT OUR TAX DOLLARS AS SCRUPULOUSLY AS THEY COLLECT THEM.
Waste in government. Every year it consumes over \$30 billion of your hard-earned tax money.
For more information about how your tax dollars are being mis-managed and what you can do about it, call 1-800-USA-DEBT, or write us at 1511 K Street, N.W., Suite 540, Washington, DC 20005. Our country can't afford this. And neither can you.
CITIZENS AGAINST GOVERNMENT WASTE
1-800-USA-DEBT
Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.
It's quick. It's easy. And it's law.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted until Friday, August 28, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. for the sale of the following Fire Department vehicle apparatus:
Number Year Make Mileage Serial No.
1 1979 Dodge Mini Pumper 42,000 W4(C)TS266793
2 1950 Jeep (Field Fire Veh) 28,000 N/A
The vehicles are available for inspection during the hours of 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 4847 Sheldon Road. For further information, please call Gary Barnett at 397-8066.
Please send all bids in sealed envelopes marked "Vehicle Bid" to Linda Chuhran, Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids deemed not to be in the best interest of the Township.
Publish: August 24, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
TO REZONE FROM: AG, Agricultural District
TO: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, September 16, 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-E Single Family Residential District. Application No. 806

Map showing zoning boundaries for AG and R-1-E districts. Includes a legend and legal description: Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 30, T. 1 S. R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 30 and proceeding thence along the South line of Section 30, also being the centerline of Powell Road, South 89 degrees 46 minutes, 15 seconds West 2820.40 feet; thence North 90 degrees 02 minutes 56 seconds West 2401.78 feet; thence along the Southeastern right-of-way line of Highway M-14, along a curve to the left Radius 8975.58 feet, central angle 05 degrees 01 minute 20 seconds an arc distance of 910.13 feet and whose chord bears North 47 degrees 09 minutes 28 seconds East a distance of 310.09 feet; thence along the East and West 1/4 line of Section 30, North 88 degrees 56 minutes 21 seconds East 1250.47 feet; thence due South 1055.00 feet; thence North 88 degrees 56 minutes 21 seconds East 1145.00 feet; thence along the East line of Section 30, also being the centerline of Ridge Road, due South 1591.50 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 129.8433 acres. Except part taken, used or deeded for roads and subject to easements of record.
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
Publish: August 24, 1987

SUMMER Specials
KIDS CAN DO IT TOO!
Lose Weight at Quick Weight Loss Center
To All Moms & Dads...
It is important to get the weight off your kids now so they won't grow up to be fat and frustrated adults. QUICK WEIGHT LOSS CENTER is not a fad diet. Eat regular healthy foods and lose 3 to 7 pounds per week!
Misty Knight 9 Years old
Call, Come In and Start Today! And Be 30 lbs. Lighter In 30 Days.
LOSE 3 TO 8 LBS. A WEEK*
• FOR MEN & WOMEN & TEENAGERS
• PERSONAL SUPERVISION BY WEIGHT LOSS SPECIALISTS
• NO HUNGER OR CALORIE COUNTING
• NO PRESCRIPTION DRUGS
• NO EXPENSIVE PRE-PACKAGED FOODS TO BUY
• FREE STABILIZATION & MAINTENANCE
DOCTORS QUICK WEIGHT LOSS CENTER
TROY 528-3583 DEARBORN HGTS 563-3356 TRENTON 675-8055
BRIGHTON 227-7428 SOUTHFIELD 559-7390 TEL-TWELVE 358-5700
ALLEN PARK 386-7230 ST. CLAIR SHORES 779-2223 ANN ARBOR 995-1901
CLINTON TWP 263-4600 PONTIAC 681-6780 ROCHESTER 652-3366
EAST DETROIT 771-4955 WARREN 756-1680 NOVI 476-9474
LIVONIA 477-8060 CANTON 455-5202
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

SUMMER Specials
FURS
53rd Annual AUGUST FUR SALE
Now In Progress.
Savings of 10%-50%
Hundreds of Items to Choose From
Newly Arrived Skins Now In Production: Badger • Stone Martin • Fitch • Mink • Coyote • Finnish Raccoon • Blackglama • Canadian Majestic Mink
53 Years of Experience. Specialists at Remodeling & Lengthening Mink Coats.
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FINE CANADIAN FURRIER
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2 Blocks from the Tunnel
496-1895 TOLL FREE MON.-SAT. 9-6 • FRI. 'TIL 9

Four Seasons Greenhouse
HEAT MIRROR R-4
And see the light, the trees, the flowers, the sky...
When it comes to home remodeling, your Four Seasons® greenhouse is an exciting way to beautify your home while adding extra living space. You can choose from a wide range of wood or aluminum models with maintenance free bronze or white exteriors. And, only Four Seasons offers year round comfort with exclusive Heat Mirror® glass.
Heat Mirror® keeps summer heat out, and winter heat in. That means your Four Seasons Greenhouse is always ready, for you, your family and friends to enjoy.
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(313) 352-4250
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Great Shape Salon & Spa
Karen Bevill & Linda Gingell
The staff at Great Shape Salon & Spa in Plymouth would like to welcome two new members - Linda and Karen.
Linda has advanced training at Vidal Sassoon's and studied under Brunos of Toronto.
Karen has teamed with Linda and is following the techniques of her advanced training. They welcome you and all previous clients to come in and see them at The Great Shape Salon & Spa.
Darcy Carter
We Offer:
• Permanent Waves
• Specialty Cuts
• Highlighting & Color Enhancing
• Manicures
• Pedicures
• Extensive Nail Care
• Cleansing Facials
• Collagen Treatments
• Electrolysis
• Waxing
• Eyebrow Arching & Tint
• Body Massage
• Make-up Application
630 Starkweather Plymouth For Men & Women 453-5254

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GRAND OPENING

Gloria Jean's
 COFFEE BEAN

We don't just sell gourmet coffee, we understand gourmet coffee

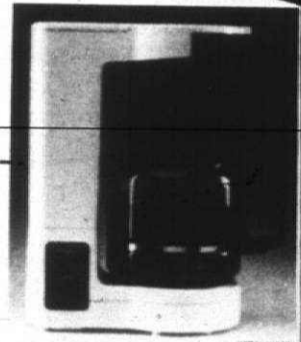


Save 50%
ON A POUND OF COFFEE

Buy one pound and get the 2nd pound at half price.
 Over 40 coffees to choose from.

Save from 36% to 56% ON COFFEE AND ESPRESSO MACHINES

KRUPS
"Coffee Aroma"
12-cup Electronic
Coffee/Tea Maker

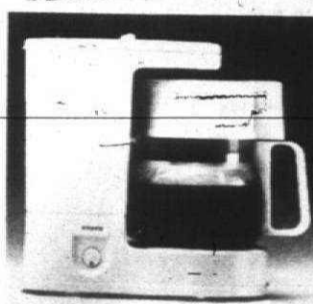


Electronic programming cycles for making 1-3 or 4-12 cups • Exclusive "Deep Brew" system • "Stop 'N Serve" feature • Snap-in filter system • Hidden cord storage • Colors: White with grey accents. White with brown accents

Reg. \$95⁰⁰

SALE \$49⁹⁹

KRUPS
"Brewmaster"
10-cup
Coffee/Tea Maker

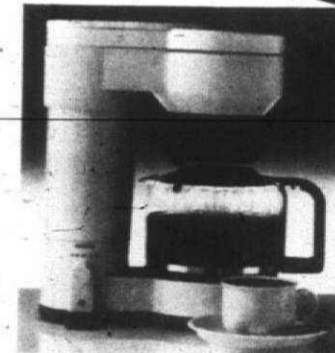


New improved double wall filter holder preserves heat and aroma • "Deep Brew" • hinged water chamber lid for easier filling • Non-stick warming plate • Hidden cord storage

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KRUPS
"Euro/Brew Aroma"
10-cup
Coffee Maker



Swing-Away filter holder • Two electronically controlled brewing cycles for making 1-3 or 4-max cups • Exclusive "Deep Brew" system • "Stop 'N Serve" feature • Hinge-top lid for easy access to water chamber • Double walled filter holder

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KRUPS
"Espresso Mini"
4-cup Espresso/
Cappuccino Machine



Serves 2-4 cups in carafe or cups • "Steam Only" feature • Comes with 4-cup carafe, filter holder • Pressure safety valve • Concentrated steam pressure for frothing milk for cappuccino • Colors: Anthracite Black, White

Reg. \$110⁰⁰

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Plus a FREE 10 oz
 Stainless Steel Pitcher
 \$11.95 value

Your Choice

BRAUN Coffee Grinder KSM-2

Prepares up to 10 cups • Effective blade and lid configuration • Safety on/off switch • Convenient cord storage • 150 watt motor

KRUPS "Fast Touch"
Electric Coffee Mill

3 oz. capacity (up to 15 cups) • Finger tip control • Grinds any type of coffee (also shelled nuts, grains, spices) • Stainless steel cutting blade grinds coarse-to-ultra fine • Color: White

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BRAUN
Aromaster 10
Coffeemaker KF-40



10-cup coffee maker in a compact design • Pivoting filter holder — easily detachable • Automatic drop stop • Scratch-proof glass carafe • Practical cord storage

Reg. \$55⁰⁰

SALE \$29⁹⁹

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Fairlane Town Center
 271-4955

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Sale ends Monday Sept. 7, Labor Day

Sports

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



(P.C)1C

Monday, August 24, 1987 O&E



Senior Steve Holt is one of four quarterbacks vying for the starting assignment on the 1987 Plymouth Salem football team. With a host of senior ballplayers, the Rocks hope to improve on their 3-6 record.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem seeks revival of past

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Early indications are Plymouth Salem's varsity football team could be "back to normal" this fall.

The Rocks are optimistic an experienced senior class will provide the impetus for a successful season and hopeful the reinstatement of a freshman program will pay a dividend in 1987.

Veteran coach Tom Moshimer's latest ball club has 25 seniors on its 45-player roster, and the biggest concentration of experience is on the offensive line where Salem returns four of five regulars.

"That's the secret," Moshimer said. "Any time you have a good football team, you better be a senior-oriented team. Usually, that's the way it works."

THE ROCKS have endured three straight 3-6 seasons, and, coincidentally, none of the senior athletes on any of those teams had the benefit of playing freshman ball.

But this year's group of seniors will be the first to have played ninth-grade football since it was restored following budget cuts earlier in the decade.

Thus, the Rocks are hopeful the

football

seed that was planted with the freshman class of '84 will come to fruition this year. Ideally, that would mean a return to the glory days when Salem was a consistent winner and perennial state-ranked outfit.

Before dropping off in recent years, the Rocks posted back-to-back, 8-1 records in 1982-83, their only setback in '82 occurring in the initial Western Lakes championship game to eventual Class A winner Farmington Harrison.

"WE LIKE to call it back to normal again," Moshimer said. "I think that's why we have the big numbers."

"There's no way people, unless they've gone through it, can understand the value of a younger program. You can't understand it until you see the results of it."

Moshimer is optimistic his current squad can bring Salem back to where it once was, but the Rocks have a tough schedule that includes a season opener with Trenton and di-

Please turn to Page 2

U-M's Messner gets offense's attention

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

As defensive linemen go, University of Michigan's Mark Messner is hardly an imposing figure.

At 6-foot-3 and 248 pounds, the junior (in eligibility) defensive tackle from Redford Catholic Central is small compared to the giants on offensive lines throughout the Big Ten. And yet, when the league season gets into full swing, don't be surprised to see two — or more — of those offensive giants taking a shot at Messner on each play.

When you've made a name for yourself — as Messner has — you tend to draw that kind of attention.

"He has the ingredients it takes, he has the opportunity to be a great football player," said U-M defensive line coach Tom

Reed of Messner. "No. 1, he has the right mental attitude. He prepares himself to play. And he has fine athletic talents."

IN LAST YEAR'S Rose Bowl season, Messner was faced with a new challenge: being successful without an All-American playing on the defensive line with him. In his first season, Messner benefitted from the attention Mark Hammerstein, now with the Cincinnati Bengals, got.

"Everybody was doubling Hammerstein, which gave Mark single-coverage on the other side," said Reed. "In '86, it was a different story."

In '85, Messner was a second-team All-American and was first-team all-Big Ten. He had 71 tackles, including 14 for losses and a team-leading 11 quarterback sacks. Without Hammerstein in '86, Messner's

football

stats dipped — but not drastically. He still led U-M's front-line players with 69 tackles, including 10 for losses and a team-high seven quarterback sacks. He was again a first-team all-Big Ten selection and received honorable mention All-American accolades.

SINCE MESSNER obviously lacks the size to overpower his opponents, he must rely on speed and quickness to elude them. But, as Reed suggested, there's more that goes into making this All-American than physical talent.

Messner succeeds on an individual basis because he doesn't dwell on personal goals,

and he doesn't try to be something he isn't.

"Hopefully, the recognition will come not because of me but because of us," he said during Friday's media day at U-M Stadium. "We don't have any big names on our team but we play well as a unit."

Messner could beef himself up, add another 20 pounds to better handle the bigger offensive linemen. But he figures it would be more hindrance than help.

"I work a lot on my strength, but I really don't want to add any weight," he said. "That would take away from my quickness, and the underlying advantage I have against those big guys is that I can get away from them."

AND THE MORE Messner evades blocks, the more he can help the team. When talking to Messner — now one of U-M's defensive leaders — its nearly impossi-

ble to separate personal from team goals.

"We have to work together," Messner said in analyzing the Wolverines' chances of repeating as Big Ten titlists. "We've got everything we need, we just have to put it together."

The defensive line is expected to be U-M's strength. It will have to be, because the Wolverines must replace three starters in the secondary. Which means Messner's pass-rushing abilities will be severely tested if opponents' attempts to take advantage of the inexperienced secondary are to be thwarted.

"We're going to be trying to get him in position (to rush the passer) because that's one of his better talents," said Reed.

Translation: If Messner can repeat his successes of previous campaigns, the Wolverines could repeat as Big Ten champs.

Numbers reflect strong program

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

If numbers are an indication of a strong athletic program, then Farmington boys soccer is in good shape.

Forty-two players turned out for preseason practices this summer, more than enough for the Falcons to outfit both varsity and jayvee teams.

Included in that number are 14 lettermen, and coach Ed Bartram is hopeful an experienced ballclub will enable Farmington to improve upon last year's 4-7-3 record.

"The numbers are coming out, and the skill level is increasing," Bartram said. "Each year it's been building. But you know how this conference goes."

INDEED, THE Falcons compete in what is undoubtedly the toughest soccer league in the state — the Western Lakes Activities Association, and Farmington, however much improved, will again have to contend with the Livonia and Plymouth-Canton schools and Northville.

"This is a soccer area, and I suspect everyone will be strong," Bartram said. "I don't plan on having a weak game on the schedule."

"We're going to give it our best shot. I feel we have a good chance of doing something, but how far it will be remains to be seen."

With as much experience as Farmington has, the Falcons have balance throughout the line-up, and Bartram, beginning his fourth year coaching the boys, believes this team has the most depth of any he has had.

IN ADDITION, the Falcons will be strong down the middle with veteran players at every position.

Offensively, seniors Tom Gammarrath and Steve Lee (captain) and junior Joey Crow will probably do much of the scoring, though others

soccer

are making progress, Bartram said.

Crow has sharpened his skills in the last year, and Bartram is expecting a lot from him, but returning forwards Eric Mamblanco, Tom Krupka, and Eric Magera figure to play key roles, too.

At the mid-field positions, the leaders are seniors Tom Hanson, Chris Haas and Ray Jordan and junior Scott Seabolt.

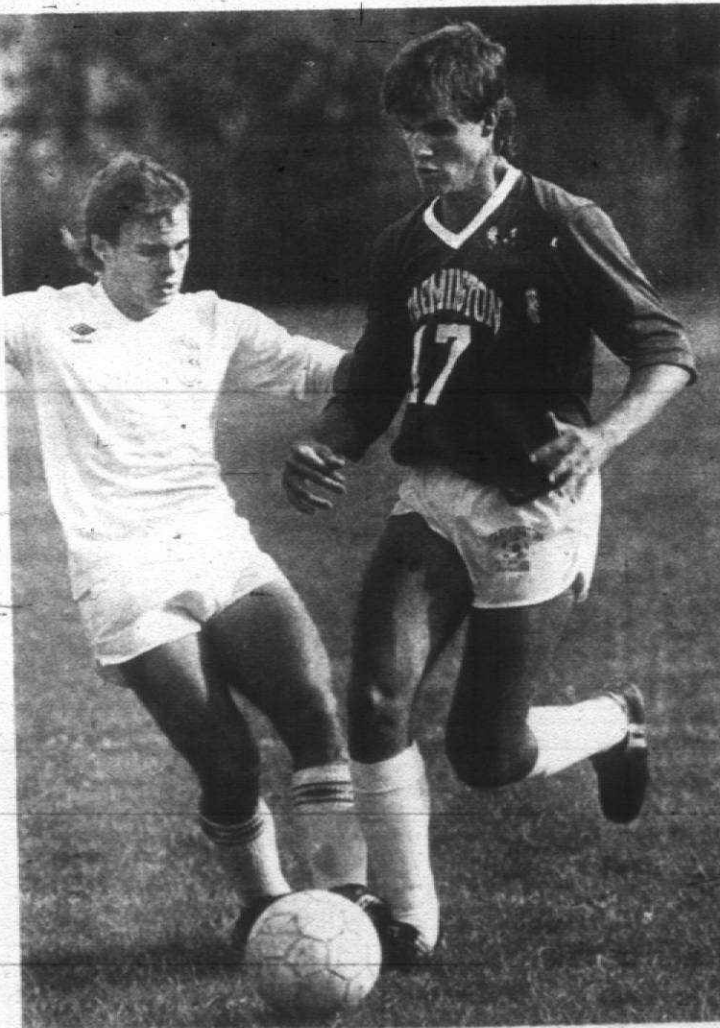
ON DEFENSE, the Falcons have an excellent stopper in the middle in junior Pete Frauenhein, and senior Adam Krause, a 6-foot-4 fullback, was hurt last year but is expected to bolster the defense.

Senior Kyle Harder will play opposite Krause at right fullback, and Farmington has a pair of sophomores with varsity experience, Mike Popyk and Mike Waker, ready to contribute.

Bartram brought the latter two up from the junior varsity late last season because of the progress they had made and the fact they were needed because of injuries to other players.

The Falcons will be young at goal, but Bartram has full confidence in another sophomore pair, Mike Sheehy and Greg Bgedou.

SHEEHY WILL be playing his first year of high school soccer, but he has played for the state select team the last two years and "is quite a sharp goalie," Bartram said. "He's going to add a lot to our defensive game."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tom Gammarrath is one of 14 veteran players on Farmington's soccer team and will play a key role offensively.

Bgedou played varsity ball as a freshman and was quickly put to the test, but Bartram believes that experience has made him a better goalie.

"Being a freshman, he wasn't ready for as much pressure as he got," Bartram said, "but this year he looks a lot more settled with his game and has more confidence."

"With the goalies we have, I feel

we're going to be more of a team to be reckoned with," he added. "We lost some games by a goal last year, and, if we had those back, it might be different now. With either goalie, we won't be very shabby."

BARTRAM SAID, like all coaches,

Please turn to Page 3

Schoolcraft gets top area players

By Brad Emons
staff writer

In only his second year as men's basketball coach, Bob Wetzel has struck gold at Schoolcraft College.

And he found it right in his own backyard.

Never before has a Schoolcraft coach recruited Observerland so well.

Wetzel has commitments from four All-Area players, including Westland John Glenn's talented first-team duo of 6-foot-2 guard Steve Hawley, who changed his mind over the weekend and elected not to go with IUPUI-Fort Wayne, a Division II school, and 6-6 Andy Grazulis, who said Tuesday that he will sign with the Ocelots later in the week.

Already signed on the dotted line is Wayne Memorial's Mark Claiborne, a 6-2 jumping jack who was voted second team All-Observer, and Farmington Harrison's 6-9 center Brad Ridgeway, a third team All-Area pick.

Also in the fold is Joe Miskovich, a 6-3 guard from Novi, and Dennis Small, a 6-5 center from Highland Park.

"I think we're heading in the right direction with those kids," Wetzel said. "They've got to help our program."

THE SIGNINGS may have already sent waves through the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association where Highland Park, Flint Mott and Oakland Community College have dominated the past four years.

Schoolcraft last captured the Eastern Conference when Detroit's Carlos Briggs, who later starred at Baylor, joined forces with two local players, Bill Keyes (Livonia Stevenson) and Scott Conrad (Livonia

basketball

Churchill), in 1983.

Wetzel not only has signed quality players, but quality students as well. Last year's team, which finished with a 11-18 record, was riddled with academic woes and ineligibilities. Academic problems also led to ouster of the previous coach, Rocky Watkins.

"I think we've brought in a better caliber student," Wetzel said. "But the thing I like the most is the type of persons they are. I couldn't be happier."

Both Hawley and Grazulis, who led Glenn last year to a 21-3 record, will probably play only one year at Schoolcraft.

Both players are honor students who passed Proposition 48 academic requirements, giving them immediate eligibility when they transfer to a Division I or Division II NCAA school.

"I BELIEVE in myself well enough that I've decided to spend a year at Schoolcraft and then play Division I," said Hawley, a long-range sharpshooter who averaged 17 points last year and 21 points as a junior at Glenn. "I really like Coach Wetzel and I played on his team all summer at St. Cecilia (Detroit's premier summer basketball league).

"With the three-point play, I think Coach Wetzel can exploit my talents as a shooter."

"I've worked hard all summer and I believe there's a correlation between success and hard work. And I think I'll be a better player by just

Please turn to Page 3

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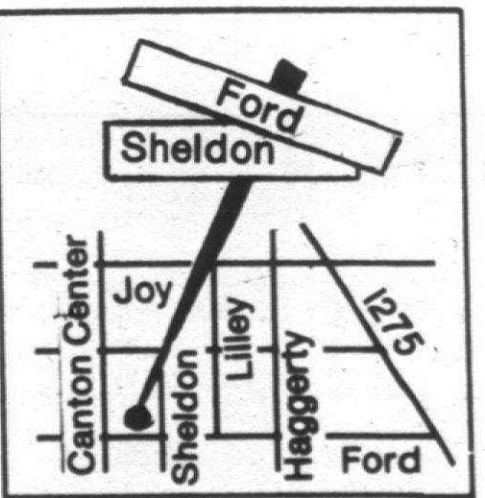
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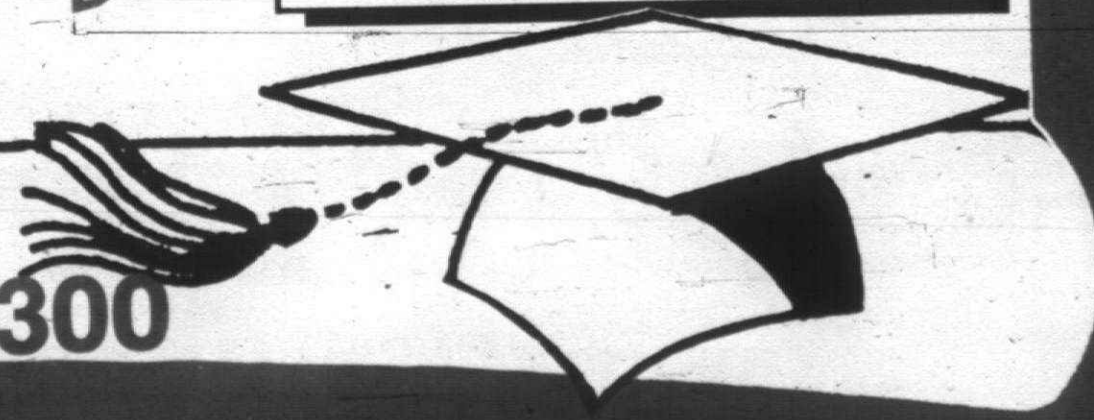
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Inside **S**²

World sailor

Paul Marti, a Rochester High School teacher, is in the beginning stages of a sailing trip around the world. He writes on how he has turned what seemed a far-fetched dream to most into reality. To get a behind-the-scenes look at this breathtaking adventure, turn to Page 7D.

Monday, August 24, 1987 O&E

★10



Patrick Foley of Highland, Mich., works on the intricate process of glass blowing involved with the art of neon at Planet Neon in Novi.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Neon: The art has more than flash

By Sharon Dargay
staff writer

Neon is not for dabblers. You want to light up a living room with a warm red glow? Hire a glass blower.

You'd like a cute pink flamingo for the coffee table? Buy one at a boutique.

You love those flashing NEON neon signs, circa 1950? Negotiate a deal with a collector.

Yes, neon bending is considered an American folk craft by some people. But you won't find many grandfatherly types sitting on front porches telling tall tales and bending S curves over an open flame.

"There is no correspondence course to learn neon. Someone has to take you under their wing and show you the ropes — or the tubes," said Charles Mocerri, a graphic designer for Ford and Earl Associates in Warren.

And that's not easy. Jeff Heyn, owner of Planet Neon in Novi, speaks almost reverently about the "old masters" of neon in Detroit whose sign artistry is still glowing strong after 20 and 30 years. "I had a hard time finding some-

'There is no correspondence course to learn neon.'

— Charles Mocerri
graphic designer

one. There are only a few left," said Heyn, who studied photography and sculpture before becoming an apprentice to a neon sign maker. "I was lucky enough to meet up with one of the older guys in the sign industry who knew how to do it."

FEW OF THE older, skilled neon benders are still practicing the craft in the Detroit area.

"Neon intrigued me, so I wanted to learn more about it," Heyn said. "I actually got the equipment and started playing around with it. I bit off more than I could chew."

"I wanted to combine different media. I was sort of interested in designing neon light fixtures. I didn't know where it would go and here I am designing signs."

One of his employees paid a tube bender in Columbus, Ohio, to learn

the trade, putting in 70 hours a week in a sign shop for four months. He apprenticed in a neon shop for another two years before bending glass at Planet.

"It looks easier than it is. I see young people getting involved in it, doing it totally wrong. It's the kind of thing that you've got to practice. After you learn, you have to go through the stages of trying to actually perfect the craft," Heyn said.

That can take two or more years of steady work, bending glass every day in someone's shop or with your own equipment.

The cost of neon workshops range anywhere from \$1,000 to \$1,300 for used equipment to between \$6,000 and \$15,000 for new burners, vacuum pump, bombardier and related materials.

Neon, argon and other gases sell for approximately \$10 a liter. And glass can range from \$1.40 a pound for clear tubes to \$3.50 a pound for colored glass, and up to \$25 for vintage, lead-lined pieces.

"SOME PEOPLE think they can learn it from a book or a video. May-

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Diane Shipley Takesian of the Print Gallery in Southfield displays the neon work of Maria Ruedinger of Ann Arbor.

Neon has glowing return

NEON High-tech living rooms lit with the hot white glow of high voltage tubing.

Blue and green sparkle on a velvety black nightscape, luminescent gems amid the cold florescent glow of city streetlights.

NEON Glowing symbols tattoo darkened retail windows.

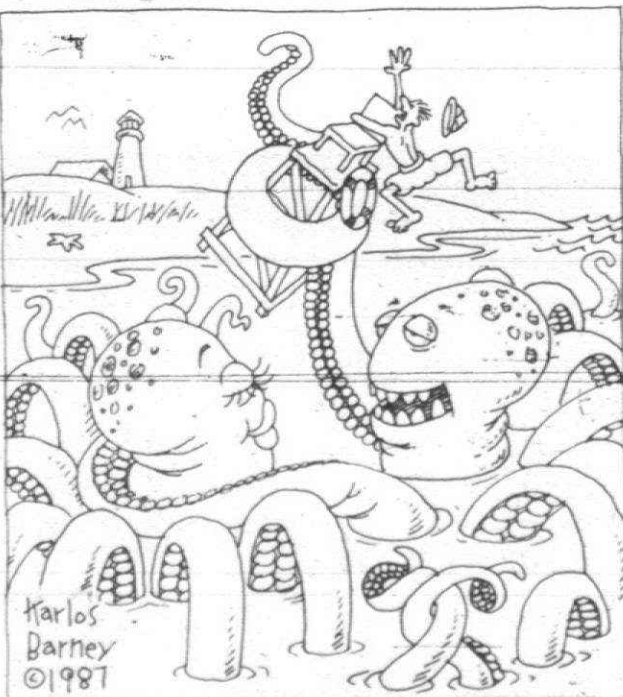
It's a sign of the times.

After nearly a 30-year demise, artists, retailers and interior designers are discovering neon is a gas.

The flashy, sometimes garish signature of 1950s commercial signage

Please turn to Page 2

R.U. Syrius



"Care for a lifesaver?"

Wish you were here

Kelly, Cindy and Heather (middle three), all of Troy, were in warm, sunny Jamlaca when this picture was taken.

But, judging by the frigid water, all three would attest that they were in Alaska in a water playground better suited for penguins. Coupled with the icy water, the group had to sit on some slimy rocks.

"Personally, I was quite disgusted by the texture," said one. "The waterfall was a lot of fun though."

A waterproof camera with a telephoto lens was used to take the picture.



Light art regains popularity

Continued from Page 1

is being written in a new, updated script for the 1980s.

Neon is visible today in more versatile forms as cove lighting, avant-garde sculpture and contemporary graphics.

"It's the big craze right now. Around 50 percent of the stores in malls are using some form of neon in their interiors as accent lighting," said Roy Schaefer, owner of Intercity Neon, Warren.

Hidden in coves, along walls and ceilings, accent neon sets moods and bathes areas in a soft or dramatic light.

SCHAEFER'S FIRM has installed interior neon in major retail establishments, crafted decorative pieces for businesses and homes, created graphic signs and integrated neon "brush strokes" into oil paintings designed by a local artist.

"Neon is neat because it lasts. One piece in my window hasn't been turned off in three years," adds Diane Takesian, owner of the Print Gallery, Southfield.

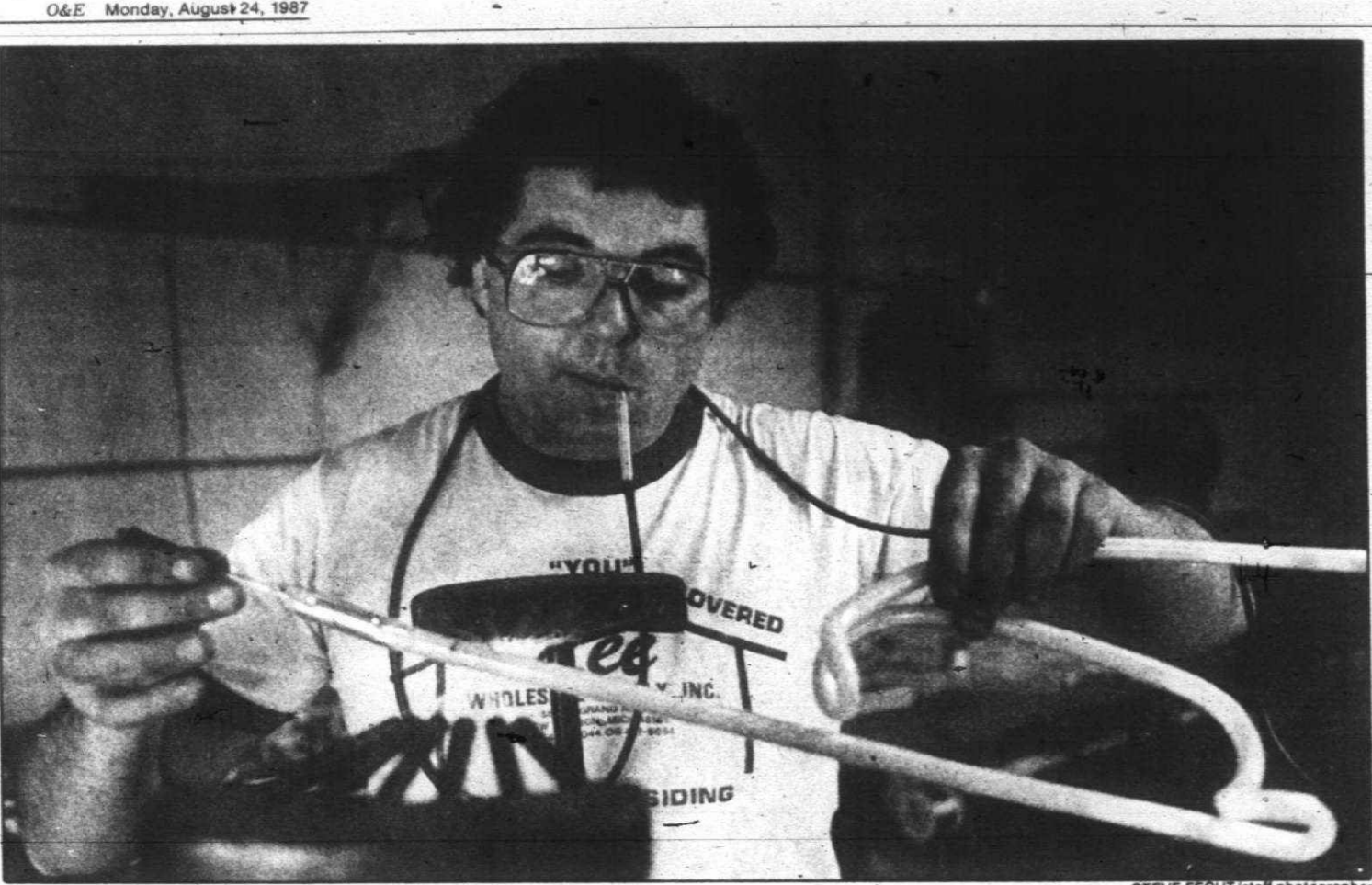
She began exhibiting neon sculpture by Ann Arbor and Royal Oak artists a few years ago.

"We also do art posters. We used posters that lent themselves to neon. They're quite popular."

Ingrid Bergman gazes out from under a hat brim of hot pink neon in the gallery's electrified version of the Andy Warhol poster. A single white stripe of tubing snakes down the side of a wine glass in a poster for "Willies Wine Bar."

Takesian said the posters, priced at \$395-\$450, outsell sculpture because "you can hang it on the wall and have the best of both worlds."

"When you think of neon you associate it with glamour. You think of the theater or Las Vegas," she added.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Foley, a glass blower for six years, welds an electrode onto the end of a glass tube to seal it.

Artists shed light on craft of bending neon

Continued from Page 1

tube bending as a profession. The Minneapolis and Antigo schools offer six-week classes for approximately 10 students. The Canadian program is eight weeks and open to four students per term. Tuition ranges from \$3,250 at the American School of Neon and \$3,500 at Northern to \$4,345 (American currency) at the Canadian school. Courses start Sept. 10 in Windsor, Sept. 14 in Wisconsin and Oct. 12 in Minnesota.

At the schools, students learn to transfer their neon sign sketches to full-size patterns, which are used as

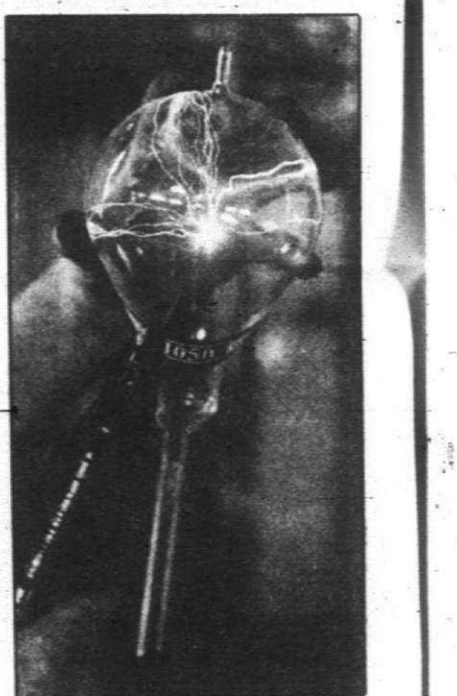
guides during the bending process. They heat tubes over a propane torch, blowing through them to prevent the sides of the glass from collapsing and bending the piece to conform to the pattern.

In the complex bombarding process that follows, students connect bent tubing to a high voltage transformer. Electricity cleans out impurities before argon, neon or some other inert gas is added and the ends of the tubes are sealed with electrodes. The electricity passes through the tubes and reacts with the gas, creating the illumination.

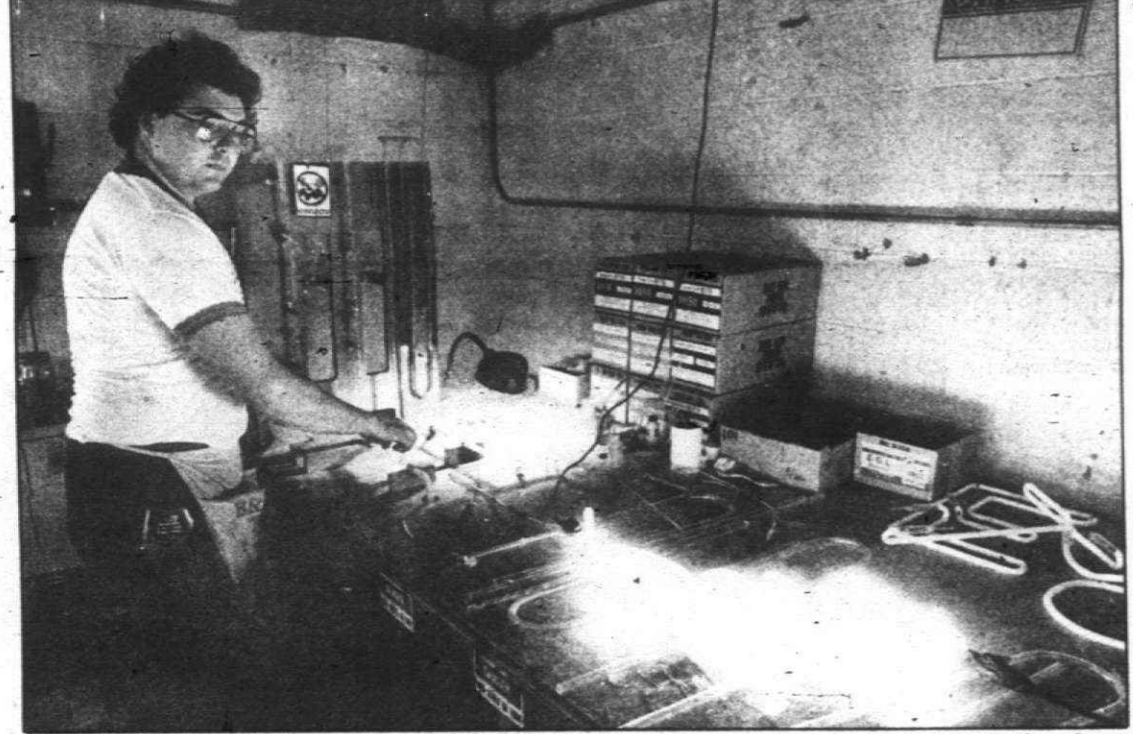
"FOR A while only the guys who were doing it in the '50s knew how to do it. Very few young people were doing it," Parkins said. "Now, because of (neon) schools, you're seeing more young people get into it, especially for art work."

But both Parkins and Heyn said even artists who prefer designing gallery pieces rely on graphic design, like neon sign manufacturing, work for economic survival.

That's why a vintage sign collector like Brad Hurtado of Royal Oak would rather piece ready-made neon into sculpture than learn to make his own.



Foley charges up a bottle of argon gas, which is sometimes used in neon signs and artwork.



Foley uses a technique called bombarding where he charges up the finished piece of blown glass to check for leaks and to remove the impurities accumulated during the bending process.

they can. But when most people find out what kind of investment it is (in equipment), they either aren't interested or they want to make sure they learn it the right way," said Norman Parkins, buyer for Pioneer Sign Supplies, an equipment supplier in Detroit.

One way to learn is in school. Programs at the American School of Neon in Minneapolis, Northern Wisconsin Neon workshop in Antigo, Wis., and Eberhart Scientific Glass in Windsor are oriented toward neon

guides during the bending process. They heat tubes over a propane torch, blowing through them to prevent the sides of the glass from collapsing and bending the piece to conform to the pattern.

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"I don't want to do signs that say 'eat' or 'hotel' or make signs all day long. I'd have to if I were going to do neon. I couldn't say I was only going to do artistic neon."

Hurtado, a producer for the Kelly and Co. television program, rescues vintage signs from facades of empty buildings or buys old or damaged pieces. He then hires a neon shop to repair, rescaling the nostalgic piece, either whole or in remnants, as contemporary sculpture.

For most collectors, vintage signs may be an easier, less expensive alternative to producing neon art.

HURTADO STARTED reselling pieces after sinking \$800 into the old Howard Johnson sign at Evergreen and 10 mile in Southfield.

He also bought the "Vernors" script from the old beverage plant in Detroit.

"I started to find junk neon. Then I'd take something and put it in a new style."

For example, the red-colored "G" from Howard Johnson's was mounted on a plywood box. The box, housing for an electrical transformer, was covered with a glossy, black finish through lamination.

The piece, the first of 17 sculptures that Hurtado has sold in the last two years, is on display at the Patti Smith Shop in Royal Oak.

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Former Plymouth residents Pam and Kirk Lorenz bought the Brookside Inn in Beulah and then later acquired the Hotel Frankfort in Frankfort, just seven miles away.

Pairing off

Only hes and shes for these accommodations

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Stretch out on the king-sized water bed in the Scandinavian Room and you will see everything you need to know about a Couples Room at the Brookside Inn in Beulah, Mich.

You'll see you and your mate reflected in the mirrored canopy over your bed. There must be two of you, because Kirk and Pam Lorenz rent their rooms only to couples. No singles, no buddies, no same-sex pairs, no dogs.

You will see a cast-iron stove in the corner of the room with a paper-wrapped fire log and a screen waiting to turn it into an instant fireplace. There are three dozen little country pillows scattered all over the room in case you want to have a pillow fight.

Most of all you will notice the 7-by-7-by-3-foot Polynesian spa humming away against a rough wood wall in the corner, waiting for you to jump in.

DON'T WORRY about getting your hair wet, there's a hair dryer and a curling iron next to the red steam shower in the bathroom, and two great big towels hanging near the spa when you are ready to get out.

One of Kirk and Pam's pet peeves is a skimpy little hotel towel you can't reach when you need it.

Kirk Lorenz is part of the Lorenz family that has operated the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth for many years, so he has had "every job there is in a hotel."

When he met Pam Powell they decided to strike out on their own.

Pam graduated from Plymouth High School in 1972 and had earned a teaching degree and was working as a summer waitress at the Mayflower Hotel when they met.

Kirk: "We were looking for something unique in a hotel. Everybody was talking Sun Belt so we toured all the southern states and then we really went south, to Tahiti. We nearly bought a hotel there. We may do it yet."

PAM CARRIED a notebook and wrote down all the things they loved and hated about hotels. "Nearly paper-wrapped plastic glasses."



Kirk Lorenz is happy to take you into his wine cellar for a tasting if you don't know what you want. The food is natural, no man-made chemicals, and Lorenz buys his wines the same way.

Iris Jones

Photos by Micky Jones



Guest room for couples only in the Brookside Inn in Beulah includes a mirrored, canopy bed, cushions galore and a Polynesian spa.



Scott Powell, manager of the Hotel Frankfort in Frankfort, sits on a canopied bed in a two-story room in the historic hotel.

Following his sister's footsteps

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Scott Powell was interested in engineering or business administration when he graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1976 and went on to Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Two years later he changed his mind and took a year off to bake in the kitchens of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

That convinced him that he wanted to be in the hospitality industry, so he earned a degree in food and nutrition at Michigan State University.

He was working at the Steak and Ale in Plymouth, thinking about how to get into management, when Kirk Lorenz and Pam Powell bought the Hotel Frankfort. Pam is Scott's sister.

SCOTT MOVED to Frankfort as a partner and general manager three years ago. We

asked Scott what there is for travelers to do around Crystal Lake.

"The place is different from the city," he said. "Everything slows down. You can drive around the area. Run up and down the dunes at Sleeping Bear. Take hikes. Go on picnics. Charter a fishing boat. Water ski on Crystal Lake. Hit the beaches at Frankfort and Elberta."

How about food and music?

"The Cabbage Shed at Elberta does '60s and '70s music. The Club Detour in Benzonia plays hard rock and roll. A lot of locals go to Baker's Bar in Frankfort and then go on to house and beach parties. The sunset from the beach or from the bluffs overlooking Lake Michigan are sensational."

Scott's favorite place to eat—of course—is the Hotel Frankfort, which also has a lounge for people who love New Orleans jazz. When he wants to get away from Crystal Lake, he drives to the Holiday Inn in Traverse City for a dressy night out with Top 40 music and good bands.

Leisurely stay is factor

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Is a Couples Room a good buy?

If you are looking for a place to stop overnight, you won't want to spend the \$145-to-\$225-per-couple rate at either the Brookside Inn in Beulah or the Hotel Frankfort in Frankfort.

The package price includes breakfast and dinner for two so you need at least one 24-hour stay there, and Kirk Lorenz would say you need three. The menu is pretty much the same at both places, and you can order anything that's on it.

Wine is extra, but Kirk is happy to take you into his wine cellar for a tasting if you don't know what you want. The food is natural, no man-made chemicals, and Kirk buys his wines the same way. Most are little-known white and red German wines he has tasted on his many trips to Europe.

He limits his wines to those from vineyards that are not watered, fertilized or sprayed with chemicals. You should probably taste-test before buying; some of the reds are too thin and dry for many tastes.

If you have visited the honeymoon hotels in the Poconos, you may expect to find these romantic hotels in wooded settings. You won't.

THE BROOKSIDE INN is a contemporary wooden two-story building a few feet off US 31, although the deck at the back is in a nice grove of trees. It is very casual, paper mats on the dining tables.

Many of the Couples Rooms in the Hotel Frankfort overlook the main street of Frankfort. You can also be informal there, but the Victorian wallpaper and the tablecloths make it a little more traditional.

All the Couples Rooms have waterbeds, Polynesian spas and log stoves. That's the \$145 room. The \$180 room includes a steam shower, sauna or tanning salarium.

The \$225 job has two of the above and larger spa; they include the Bear, Knight and Victoria rooms at the Brookside and the two-story rooms at the back of the Brookside.

Don't forget these prices include breakfast and dinner for two. I highly recommend the experience for couples, honey-mooners, married folks who need a few days away from the kids, or anybody celebrating a special occasion.

Contact: Brookside Inn, U.S. 31, Beulah, Mich. 49617; Hotel Frankfort, Main Street, Frankfort, Mich. 49635; telephone reservations for either place (616) 882-7271.

table talk

Arena food
Machus Enterprises, headquartered in Birmingham, has been named restaurateur for the new Auburn Hills Arena.

Chinese food
Ching Tao Palace, a new restaurant specializing in Chinese cuisine.

Swing era music featured in park

The big band sound of the Detroit Music Co. comes to Westland at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30 — but the welcome mat is out for music lovers everywhere to attend.

Brunch music
Harmony Rendezvous, an award-winning, young barbershop quartet.

Local news you can use
Mr. McGee's Irish Pub
LUNCH • DINNER
APPETIZERS or SNACKS. LIBATIONS!

On August 26th, Seniors are free to go wild... at the Detroit Zoo. Sixth Annual Isabella Fiesselmann Day. The fun begins at 10:00 am. Parking and admission are Free to senior citizens. Bring your lunch. You may even win a color television.

outdoor concerts

MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL
Saturday, Aug. 29
PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE
Saturday, Aug. 29
Troy Hilton Inn
Friday, Aug. 28

'Bon Appetit'
A benefit cruise will be held aboard the "S.S. Bon Appetit" on Thursday, Aug. 27.

Brunch cruise
Sponsored by the City of Southfield Tours, the second annual Jazz Brunch Cruise aboard the Star of Detroit will depart at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29.

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Dream trip
Teacher to sail the globe



Betsy and Paul Marti sit aboard their 31-foot Cape Dory Cutter in a Toronto harbor on the first leg of their journey around the world.

Paul Marti, 38, recently set off on the trip of a lifetime. Marti, who teaches history and geography at Rochester High School, plans to sail around the world. From time to time on his epic journey he will be pausing to pass on his experiences to Street Scene readers.

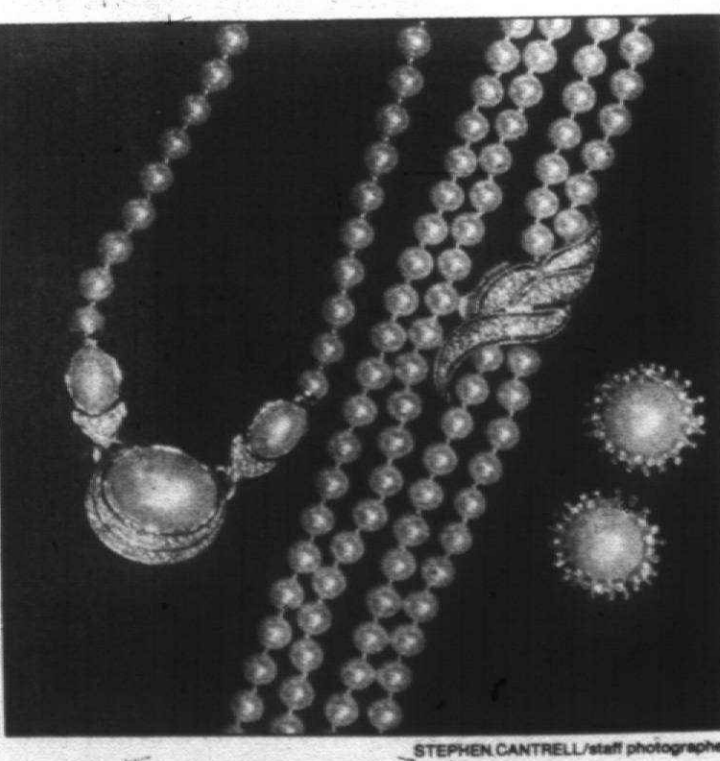
Perhaps the most difficult aspect of any major undertaking is the mental and physical preparation. Attempting to sail a small boat around the world has been first a fantasy, then a goal of mine for the last decade.

UNDAUNTED, I kept on reading and began to burn rides on sailboats. I also found myself haunting the boatyards, talking with anyone who had the time, learning the tips of the trade, and looking, always looking for the perfect boat.

THERE WERE of course moments when I had serious doubts. In 1982, off Thunder Bay near Alpena, a line squall caught me by surprise and laid Rhandomancer on her beam ends, tearing up her main sail and leaving me quite shaken.

Imitations can save some real big dollars

The chain, which has three stores in the metropolitan area and is opening a fourth in Birmingham later this year, carries moderately priced occasional furniture, ranging in price from wine racks at \$20 to an antique desk for \$400.



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Just get in your car and head for the bridge or the tunnel to Canada. And as soon as you're there, you're in Windsor. If you don't have a car, take your yacht — because there's lots of places to dock a boat on the other side.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Ken Lysiak of Bloomfield Hills prepares to take a dive for a scuba excursion.

SCUBA

Taking a dive can be fun

By Loraine McClellan
staff writer

If you are old enough to remember Lloyd Bridges in TV's "Sea Hunt," you might very well have shied away from ever getting into a wet suit. Week after week Bridges was either wrestling with a shark or getting his air hose cut off. Underwater adventure looked like a pretty risky pastime. It took a long while before the "Sea Hunt" fans ventured into a shop to look over the equipment, much less ventured into a scuba diving class. "I've always wanted to try this." Or, "I wish I had known about this 20

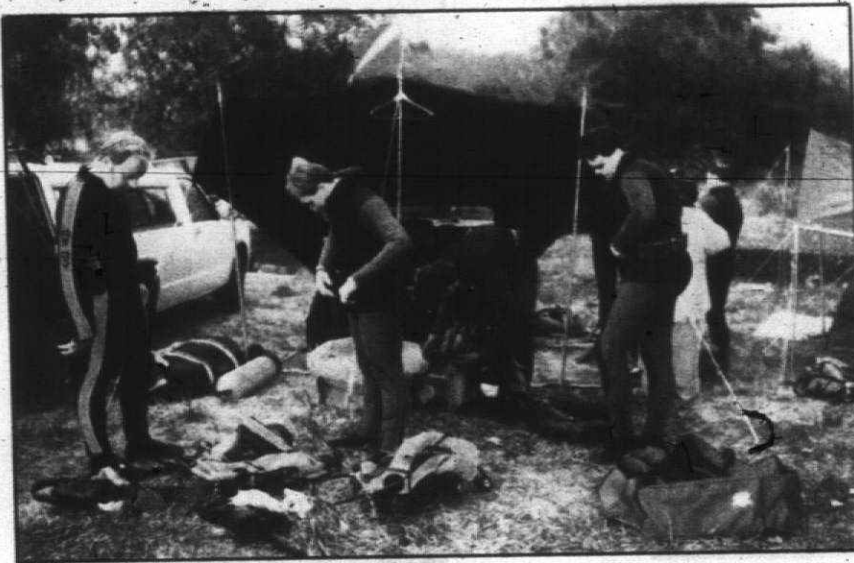
years ago" are among the most common remarks Brian Wisner hears in Don's Dive Shop. "Once they discovered us, once they got over the misconceptions of the dangers, we started getting couples in their 60s and 70s coming to us saying they had always had a yen to try this. In the past year I've easily had about 20 of that age group sign up for a class. "But no matter what age, education is still our first job and our biggest job — getting people properly educated and into the proper equipment." After that, the Farmington Hills shop's clients have a host of options

for trying out their new-found sport. This past weekend at least 100 of them were in Thunder Bay on a chartered boat diving to view the remnants of more shipwrecks than in any other place in the world. DON'S DIVE SHOP students take their lessons in the pools at the YWCA in Redford, in Brighton High School, Novi High School or wherever Wisner can arrange to get a pool. Students must be at least 12 years old. Once predominately a man's sport, women are now making up 50 percent of the certified divers. The sport is not a seasonal one. The colder it gets here, the farther south the trips are planned.

After graduation, which means certification with a nationally recognized scuba diving association, divers in this area generally become members of the Great Lakes Aquanauts Dive Club. The club meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month in the downstairs auditorium of Farmington Hills Library, 32737 12 Mile Road, for a business session. The club offers its members educational programs, group dives, shipwreck diving, underwater photography, social functions, pool facilities, a newsletter called "The Flipper" and a year-round dive schedule. The schedule runs from ice dives in January to an awards banquet in

December. The 1988 schedule offers one-day and weekend trips from as close as Port Huron to as far away as North Carolina. Dues are \$25 per person or \$25 per family. "Scuba diving is not generally considered a family sport unless there are teenaged children living at home who dive," Wisner said. "I don't know of an instructor who would even consider teaching a child under 12. And buying the growing-into equipment would be outrageously expensive." NEWCOMERS wander into Don's Dive Shop, at 29480 10 Mile Road,

"timidly," Wisner said. "I think it's because they are so overwhelmed with the equipment. The equipment gets more sophisticated every year." While Wisner talked he showed a just-unpacked diver vehicle, a small battery operated device that takes the legwork out of diving. It allows the diver effortless mobility at four times the speed a diver can swim and a range of three miles on a single tank of air. He also pointed to sea masks, with glass made with the prescription of the wearer's everyday eyeglasses. "It's high tech on top of high tech and safety features on top of the safety features," Wisner said.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Bascon Oquin (left) of Ferndale, Brad Ulaub of Southfield and Kevin Berg of Troy get prepared.

Instructor has deep class

By Loraine McClellan
staff writer

Carter Harnden works days, nights and weekends doing what he does best and enjoys best. "It's a labor of love. I sell fun," says Harnden, who is a scuba diving instructor for Recreational Diving System in Royal Oak. Harnden promotes scuba diving in the diving shop by day, in the classrooms and in the pool of the South Oakland Branch YMCA by night and wherever the next diving trip will take him on the weekends. Harnden is so enthusiastic about the sport he says it is impossible to fail one of his students. At the end of his seven-week scuba diving class students take a required 50-question written quiz. According to the rules, if five are wrong the student fails. "But according to Harnden, "If he doesn't want to give up I won't give up. I'll work with my students in the classroom or in the pool forever. I mean it, as long as it takes to get it right." "I had one student who just decided midway into the class that the sport wasn't for him. I had another who was told to give it up because of medical reasons. Other than that, all easy-go certifications," he said.

IF THE STUDENT passes the written final, he or she can then attempt to become certified as diver. The certification test takes place in open water. Recreational Diving System instructors certify their students with Scuba Schools International. The open water where certification takes place can be anywhere from Ontario to the Grand Cayman Islands, from a quarry in Toledo to Hawaii.

"There are trips every weekend to just about any place you want to go. One-day trips or extended weekend trips," Harnden said. "I will be taking about 12 out (for certification) this weekend close to home, but a couple of my students in this class have chosen to go to Bermuda . . . a trip planned exclusively for divers — which means a hotel that caters to divers and divers that will take you out for certification. Instructions for diving are the same whether your bent is toward cold water or warm water climates. The visibility is better in warm water. And there is always something different to see. "The coral and the fish are quite different in Australia than they are in the Caribbean," he said. A 1980 graduate of North Farmington High School, Harnden first took scuba diving lessons at Oakland Community College. He later went underwater again, but this time in a ship, on submarine duty with the U.S. Navy. He's been employed with Recreational Diving Systems since leaving the Navy and usually certifies about 12 new divers every weekend. This month he bought himself a \$450 flashlight that will give him 150 feet of visibility under water. He's going to take it with him when he cuts a hole in the ice of Cass Lake this winter and plunges in, just to see what he can find down there. "Equipment is expensive, no getting around that. Equipment is sophisticated and there's always something new on the market you want to buy. Equipment is cumbersome, especially for women to haul around. But it's worth it. "There's a whole different world to see down there."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Ken Newman of Troy listens intently to diving instructor Carter Harden at the YMCA.