

Photographer makes camera magic, 1D



Basketball outlook, 1C

'The Rosary Murders' makes its debut, 3A

Canton Observer

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The Canton Connection

CRAFT SHOW-OFF:
The seniors of Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park will have their fifth annual Craft Show-Off 1-3 p.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse at 39500 Warren. The show will feature arts and crafts, and woodcarving. Refreshments will be served. Senior citizens attending will be given the opportunity to register for fall classes offered by the adult education department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Classes are free to anyone 62 or older who lives in the school district. For those younger than 62, there will be a charge of \$30 per year. The senior adult education program includes classes in Art I and II, Design in Materials (crafts) I, II and III, current events, handsewing, fitness, reading/writing/math, and volleyball.

SERVES STATE: Bill Nicholas of Canton has accepted the American Legion's 1987-88 position as 17th District Committee for the state headquarters of the organization in Michigan. Nicholas has been a member of the Legion for 12 years and is now a member of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 391 in Plymouth. Nicholas is a veteran of World War II. The American Legion was formed 68 years ago as a result of a caucus of World War I veterans. Its Michigan membership is nearly 84,000 representing veterans of all wars.

SPAIN-BOUND: Mark Moreno, son of MaryAnn and Alfred Moreno of Canton, will be heading for Spain next month to spend September through May 1988 at the University of Valencia in Spain, as an exchange student. Mark, a junior at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, plans to travel throughout Europe for sight-seeing while on school break in Spain. A 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, he has worked summers at K Mart Distribution Center in Canton. He hopes to work in the field of international business and at Wittenberg is majoring in Spanish and minoring in business. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, is president of the Wittenberg Chapter of Amnesty International, and participated in intramural football, basketball, and softball. He is recipient of the Wittenberg University Alumni Scholarship, has been on the dean's list, and in high school received U.S. Rep. William D. Ford's Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth, and various scholarships including the Plymouth Women's Club and from the University of Michigan, Kalamazoo College, Michigan State, and Eastern Michigan.

VIDEO WINNER: "Videotunes Live" won best live videotunes series in the Hometown Video USA Awards national contest sponsored by the National Federation of Local Cable Programmers. Producers David Daniele and Jim Leinbach use local talent to give the show its special community appeal. "I try to give talented people a shot at being on TV, just like the big stars," said Daniele. "Just because its local cable doesn't mean it's not real television. When people turn the channel, it's not always the number on the channel selector that they watch; it's what's on the screen that counts." "Videotunes Live" features a combination of MTV-type music videos with all local talent, candid interviews and zany antics with Daniele as Dr. Z and Leinbach as Jimmy Ray, said Maria Holmes, Omnicon program director.

Hearing on public safety tax set

By Diane Gale
staff writer

What do you think about Canton boosting its tax limits for police and fire and lowering the general fund cap?

A hearing will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the Canton Township Administration Building to give the public time to air objections.

After, the trustees will set the millage rates.

The proposed tax increase is 0.94 mills, effective December 1987.

It would have been higher without the Headlee Amendment, which requires the base state equalized value not to increase more than the inflation factor and if it does the millage must be decreased.

In Canton, the Headlee rollback is 0.09 mills.

AN OWNER OF property with market value at \$100,000 would have an assessed value of \$50,000. The proposed tax increase would cost \$47 the first year.

The bulk of the increase is earmarked to hire seven police officers

and six firefighters.

The fire fund cap would increase 0.55 mills from 3.24 mills in 1986 to 3.79 mills in 1987; the police fund cap also would rise 0.48 mills from 4.85 mills in 1986 to 5.33 mills in 1987 and the general fund would fall 0.09 mills from 1.8 mills in 1986 to 1.71 mills in 1987.

There was a millage increase in 1985 of 0.76 mills and in 1986 it remained the same.

"The bulk of the additional millage increase is to pay John Spencer and police hires," said John Spencer, Canton finance director.

"Indications from some board members were that the millage would not increase the full 0.94 mills. However, the proposed budget requires the entire proposed millage increase."

To cut the proposed millage, the board would have made cuts in the budget.

STARTING PAY for firefighters and police officer is \$20,500 in 1988 plus fringes is about \$28,700, Spencer said.

A four year firefighter is paid \$31,094 plus \$500 for those with

emergency medical technician proficiency, as well as fringe benefits. A four year police officer earns \$31,094 plus \$300 weapons proficiency pay in addition to fringe benefits.

Presently, police officers include two lieutenants, eight sergeants, 30 patrolmen and one animal control officer, 41 total.

Firefighters include one fire chief, one fire captain, three lieutenants, three sergeants, 22 firefighters and three cadets, 33 total.

Public Safety Director John San-

Please turn to Page 2



One of the dangerous stretches of Ann Arbor Road is between Haggerty and I-275. This picture was taken looking east on Ann Arbor Road toward the expressway.

Danger zone Ann Arbor Road turning risky

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

In the wake of a development boom, Plymouth-Canton residents are availing themselves of a near-capacity number of businesses and restaurants along Ann Arbor Road.

But in exchange for convenience, drivers are forced to deal with large volumes of traffic and the increased likelihood that they'll be involved in an accident.

In the last several years, two persons have lost their lives under the Ann Arbor Road viaduct between Lilley and Haggerty. One was a driver, the other a pedestrian.

Plymouth Township Officer Shawn Corbett missed five months of work after being hit on Ann Ar-

bor Road while responding to a holdup alarm last February.

An average of two accidents a month occur at the Ann Arbor Road intersections of Mill, Main and Sheldon, city of Plymouth engineer Ken West said.

SO FREQUENT are accidents on Ann Arbor Road that Plymouth Township officials are launching a traffic study.

"... Flowing the amount of traffic on Ann Arbor Road, we think it is essential to have someone take a look to determine if indeed there may be a need to improve the safety of that roadway with physical improvements" such as turn lanes or traffic signals, said Jim Anulewicz, Plymouth Township planning director.

"Our second objective is to evaluate the roadway system within the area of Stead and Hines, Bennigan's, Massey Cadillac, Ales, Park Lincoln-Mercury and extending to the west to Haggerty Road," Anulewicz said.

Local officials hope findings will help convince the county to accept the streets immediately south of Ann Arbor Road as public roads, he said.

At present, the unnumbered roads are considered private.

"We feel it is essential that there be a roadway in there and we are simply asking the county to accept the roads for general use by the public," Anulewicz said.

The accident rate on Ann Arbor

Please turn to Page 2

New PCAC position filled

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Susan L. Froelich is looking forward to starting her new job as executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Those involved in local arts council activities also are looking forward to having Froelich, an Ann Ar-

bor resident, start work.

"I think she's going to be a wonderful asset to the arts council," said Pat McCombs, Plymouth Community Arts Council president. "I think she'll work out well with the community too."

Froelich, 34, is scheduled to start work Oct. 1 and will be meeting people and learning about arts council

activities before then.

"I really like Plymouth," the new executive director said. "The community gives you a warm feeling."

Froelich's appointment to the newly created position was recently announced. She's the first executive director of the local arts council; the

Please turn to Page 2

Court to plan for cameras

See related story, 6B

The chief judge of the 35th District Court said he doesn't believe that a state Supreme Court decision allowing cameras in court will have much impact here.

"I'd be surprised if we see much. Most of our cases would be routine," Judge John E. MacDonald said.

The 35th District Court serves Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

The new policy takes effect Feb. 1, 1988, for a one-year trial basis. Currently, artists may sketch court proceedings and reporters may take notes, but cameras aren't allowed.

Judges will have broad discretion on whether to allow cameras and may enforce a ban if they believe cameras will adversely affect proceedings.

SOME GUIDELINES already have been established.

The media must obtain permission before bringing cameras into court. Individual witnesses may request that cameras are off during their testimony. Juvenile proceedings may not be recorded.

MacDonald said he expects to consult with Judge James Garber and Marion Belding, administrator of the 35th District Court, to establish local procedures.

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Options wins budget hike

An alternative education program for troubled students in Plymouth-Canton will be offered for the entire 1987-88 academic year now that school officials have indicated a willingness to spend as much as last year — \$140,000.

The school board, concerned about the district's financial picture, had committed only \$70,000 to Learning Options until last week.

In addition to budgeting more money, the school board called for a committee of residents, administrators and staff to evaluate all aspects of alternative education efforts.

Growth Works, a non-profit, social services agency in Plymouth, has provided counseling/education services for the school district on a contract basis.

School board members cited the need for a Learning Options program but expressed concerns about the district's finances.

Some Growth Works board members had advocated not servicing Learning Options this year when the school district was willing to commit only \$70,000.

A full year of service definitely will be offered now, said Dale Yagiele, Growth Works director.

School board members cited the need for a Learning Options program but expressed concerns about the district's finances.

"This is the beginning of a lot of difficult, difficult decisions," Dean

Please turn to Page 2

Special section studies education

America is seeing a knowledge explosion. And we're already in the era of high technology. The 21st century promises more of the same.

This year's kindergarteners will graduate in the year 2000. What skills will their employers be looking for? Will schools be teaching

them the wisdom and technical skills for the jobs ahead?

Massive questions. The staff of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers looked for answers. We read mountains of books. We talked to personnel chiefs, educators, generalists, specialists, experts with new learning programs to sell or with turfs to defend.

We explored how educators are being educated and the role of foreign languages. We looked at public schools, of course, but also at private and parochial schools.

And we tackled the uncomfortable question of why, with all the attention education is getting, growing numbers of people are functionally illiterate, prepared only for "junk jobs," "dumb jobs" or "McJobs."

Our report is in a special 16-page tabloid section with today's issue of your hometown newspaper.

It's the first in a pair of special reports on education for the 21st century.

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New PCAC director appointed

Continued from Page 1
 PCAC has relied on volunteer assistance since it was founded in 1969.

FROELICH HAS worked as an arts consultant since 1984.

In 1986 and 1987, she served as coordinator for the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. She was co-chairwoman for that fair's acceptance committee in 1985.

Froelich intends to continue working on the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, combining those duties with the part-time position of PCAC executive director. The time commitment for the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is minimal during the fall and winter, she said.

"So I'm hoping to blend the two." She intends to talk with representatives of both arts organizations to

see about combining the two positions.

In 1976, Froelich received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, where she majored in history of art. She also received a certificate in art education from Eastern Michigan University in 1977.

From 1978 to 1984, Froelich was exhibit gallery director for the Ann Arbor Art Association. She was born and grew up in Ann Arbor.

Working in a nearby community will be enjoyable, Froelich said.

"It's a way of moving away without moving away."

Froelich and husband Richard Ingram have two children, 10-year-old Benjamin and 8-year-old Leah. Ingram teaches music at Huron High School in Ann Arbor.

FROELICH HAS worked outside of the home since her children were small. She's now looking forward to putting more time into her career.

Froelich's being hired for the position followed an evaluation process conducted by the arts council. PCAC members worked with consultants and established a three-year strategic plan; one recommendation included in that plan was the hiring of an executive director.

This year, the Plymouth Community Arts Council applied for a staffing grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. The arts council did not receive the staffing grant but did receive a \$6,800 support grant from the MCA.

Original hopes had been for the PCAC director to work full time; due to financial constraints, however, the position will be a part-time one.

Froelich will work 20 hours a week out of the PCAC office at 332 S. Main in Plymouth. Her annual salary for that position will be \$10,000.

PCAC members have done a great deal of work during the last year or so in determining where the organization should go, Froelich said.

"So I'm coming on to help facilitate that."

Much of Froelich's work in the Plymouth-Canton community will involve serving as a representative of the arts council.

SHE WAS one of several applicants for the position who returned for a second interview.

While interviewing, Froelich learned about the PCAC and hopes to learn even more in the months to come.

Road turns dangerous

Continued from Page 1

Road — the highest in the township — is not acceptable at this point, Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said. "Ann Arbor Road needs to be looked at, no question."

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP fire Chief Larry Groth, shortly after his department responded to an accident on Ann Arbor Road Thursday, said traffic on Ann Arbor Road presents a problem for firefighters.

At rush hour on weekdays, even fire trucks trying to pull out of the station on Ann Arbor Road at Lilly "have to wait for a certain amount of bumper-to-bumper traffic to get through — even if we activate the traffic signal (in front of the fire hall)," Groth said. "We watch people go right through the light because they don't see it. But without it, there's absolutely no way we could get access onto Ann Arbor Road."

While accidents are commonplace on Ann Arbor Road, it's not the site of most fatal accidents, the fire chief said.

"I-14 in the vicinity of Beck Road and Ridge Road is."

tors at Main and Sheldon "caused quite a backup of cars," Myers said.

Center-turn lanes on Ann Arbor Road present another hazard.

"People have to use a lot of caution with those lanes," Myers said. "People make two mistakes. They get in them and use them as a driving lane instead of a turning lane, or they almost stop in traffic lane, still sticking out into driving lane (while entering the center-turn lane)," he said. "Drivers should start to slow down, signal their turn and when in proximity of the turn lane, get fully into the turn lane."

"The key is to anticipate, and look where you're going."

Myers welcomes the township study.

"There's probably the same number of cars but more cars are turning, given the new shopping centers and (construction in) the I-275 corridor."

"Studies can be valuable tools because they identify engineering changes and also will point out whether there's a need for more enforcement."

SGT. MARVIN GIER of the Michigan State Police Traffic Services Division agreed.

"I can remember when we didn't have near the turn movements," said Gier, who lives off Ann Arbor Road. "Because of all the growth taking place along Haggerty south of Joy and along Joy, we now have a lot of truck traffic. The next exit past Ann Arbor Road is all the way down to Ford Road. So depending on where their business lies and where they're coming from, there's increased traffic."

Additional traffic lights don't necessarily decrease accident rates, Gier said.

"The general public thinks that with a light you will have everybody obeying lights. That's not true," Gier said.

Public safety millage hearing set

Continued from Page 1

tomorrow heads both police and fire divisions.

"If we're going to add more police and fire we're going to have to pay more taxes," Spence said. "That's

basically what it comes down to."

The proposed budget increase will "directly affect whether we continue the same level of service," according to a report submitted by Santomauro.

He said there has been an increase of four to six minutes in response time for officers answering emergency calls.

He projects an increase in the number of calls for service next year.

Other major expenditures are to buy equipment for the fire department.

Notices about the public hearing were mailed to residents last week.

Program budget boosted

Continued from Page 1

Schwartzwelder said, "We're going to have more and more difficult decisions to make because funds are going to be harder to come by."

Some 70 students participated last year.

Learning Options is different than the district's in-house alternative education program.

"Kids are involved in a special support group. By virtue of the size of the program, they get a lot of one-on-one counseling."

kid something is just not going right in his personal life," said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Learning Options is different than the district's in-house alternative education program.

"Kids are involved in a special support group. By virtue of the size of the program, they get a lot of one-on-one counseling."

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"Kids are involved in a special support group. By virtue of the size of the program, they get a lot of one-on-one counseling."

Court to plan for cameras

Continued from Page 1

does," he said of cameras in the court.

Journalists have a chance to interview outside the courtroom and take pictures outside the courtroom now, he said.

photographed in a district court from a news standpoint is a preliminary exam of a felony case.

In a preliminary exam, evidence is introduced to establish that a crime was committed and probable cause exists that the accused was responsible.

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World premiere of THE ROSARY MURDERS



By Gretchen Hitch, special writer

Film co-star Charles Durning (left) and Birmingham's Elmore (Dutch) Leonard, who co-wrote the screenplay, ham it up in the lobby of the Fisher ahead of the world premiere.

"When Bobby Laurel told me six years ago that he wanted to do a movie in Detroit, I pointed out how impossible it would be — no equipment, actors wouldn't want to come. But he filmed a terrific story in Detroit."

— Joseph Nederlander, theater impresario

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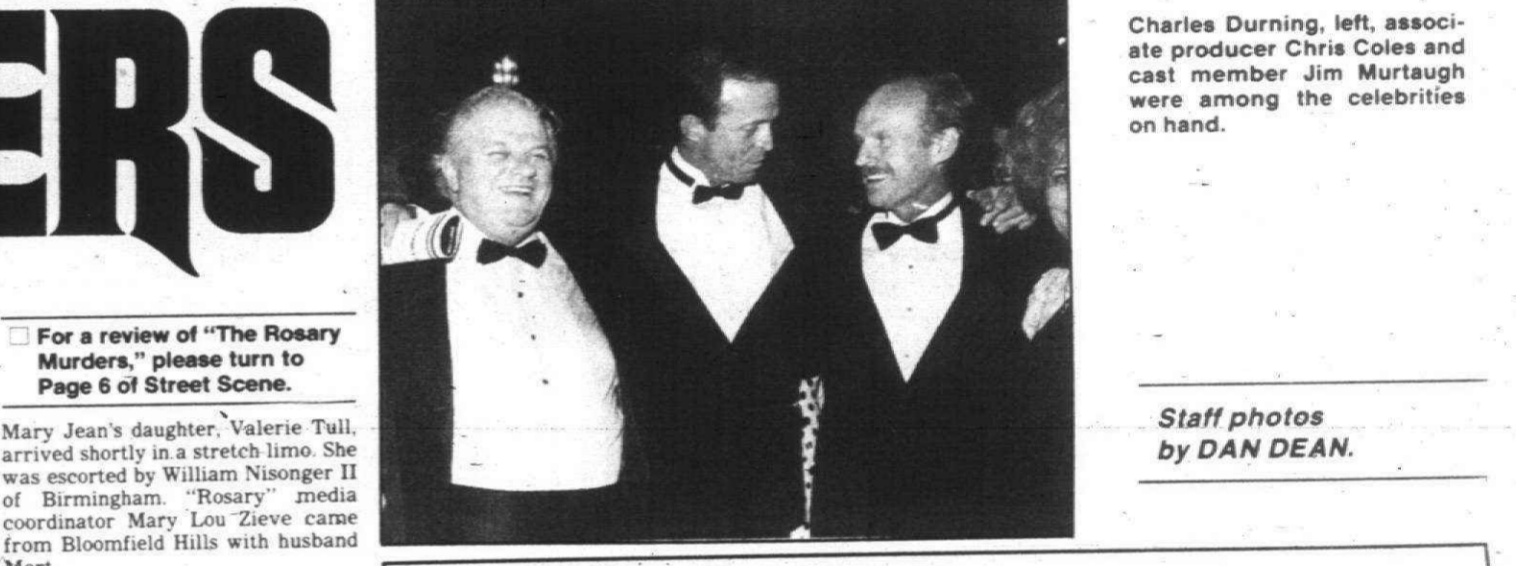
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Last Thursday's world premiere of Rosary Murders drew a black-tie crowd which included Brenda and Allan Rinzier (left) wearing a "Class of '56" sweatshirt reminding patrons of the showing was a benefit for Holy Redeemer High School students.



Charles Durning, left, associate producer Chris Coles and cast member Jim Murtaugh were among the celebrities on hand.

For a review of "The Rosary Murders," please turn to Page 6 of Street Scene.

Mary Jean's daughter, Valerie Tull, arrived shortly in a stretch limo. She was escorted by William Nisonger II of Birmingham. "Rosary" media coordinator Mary Lou Zieve came from Bloomfield Hills with husband Mort.

Donald Sutherland, who plays the starring role of Father Koesler, wanted to attend, but was on location in China, according to Lieberman.

A local group, the Rochester Catholic Choral, which appears briefly in the film had its own showing of the film, Friday.

IN FEVERISH, opening night style, first-time producer Laurel, a Redford Township resident, arrived with a retinue of friends and relatives and was whisked through the lobby. Laurel is a hometown musician, a Holy Redeemer graduate, who once was an altar boy for then-priest Kienzie. "Rosary" is his first shot at producing.

Host of the evening was theater impresario Joseph Nederlander of Bloomfield Hills.

In his pre-screening remarks, he said, "When Bobby Laurel told me six years ago that he wanted to do a movie in Detroit, I pointed out how impossible it would be — no equipment, actors wouldn't want to come. But he filmed a terrific story in Detroit."

"Six weeks ago Laurel told me he wanted to do a premiere at the Fisher," Nederlander said. "I told him we don't have a screen, projection equipment or appropriate sound system. Here we are tonight."

"Bobby, you've done a lot for your city, your school and your class. You deserve applause."

And he got it.

Then the thriller chiller movie started.

EVERY TIME A familiar scene like the Renaissance Center, Duly's Coney Island or Greentown appeared, the hometown audience cheered, giving a spontaneous standing ovation at the end.

During the scary parts in the fog and gloom around Holy Redeemer, the audience shrieked at sudden plot turns.

The thundering background music score added to the suspense of a stalking serial killer.

The Holy Redeemer Class of '56, out in force while their children, dressed in "Class of '56" sweatshirts, opened car doors for arriving first-nighters. The audience was sprinkled with priests and nuns.

At 10:00, tickets included a champagne reception in New Center One, handily across the street from the Fisher. Waiters stood ready with trays of white, rose and red wine besides the champagne.

People were talking about the movie, trying for another glance or chance to ask for an autograph of the cast and crew of the first world premiere of a produced-in-Detroit film.

"I'm from New York, but I loved working in Detroit," actor Danelle said. "The people are so enthusiastic."



Mary Jean and Mort Lieberman of Bloomfield Hills showed up early. He is financial consultant for the film and a major backer.

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Lynn Fiorentino Chardon Class of 1988	Dan Gallinat Stevenson Class of 1988	Andy Gee Salem Class of 1988
Amy Houck Stevenson Class of 1988	Nichole Jennings Meris Class of 1988	Kristen Kugler Northville Class of 1989
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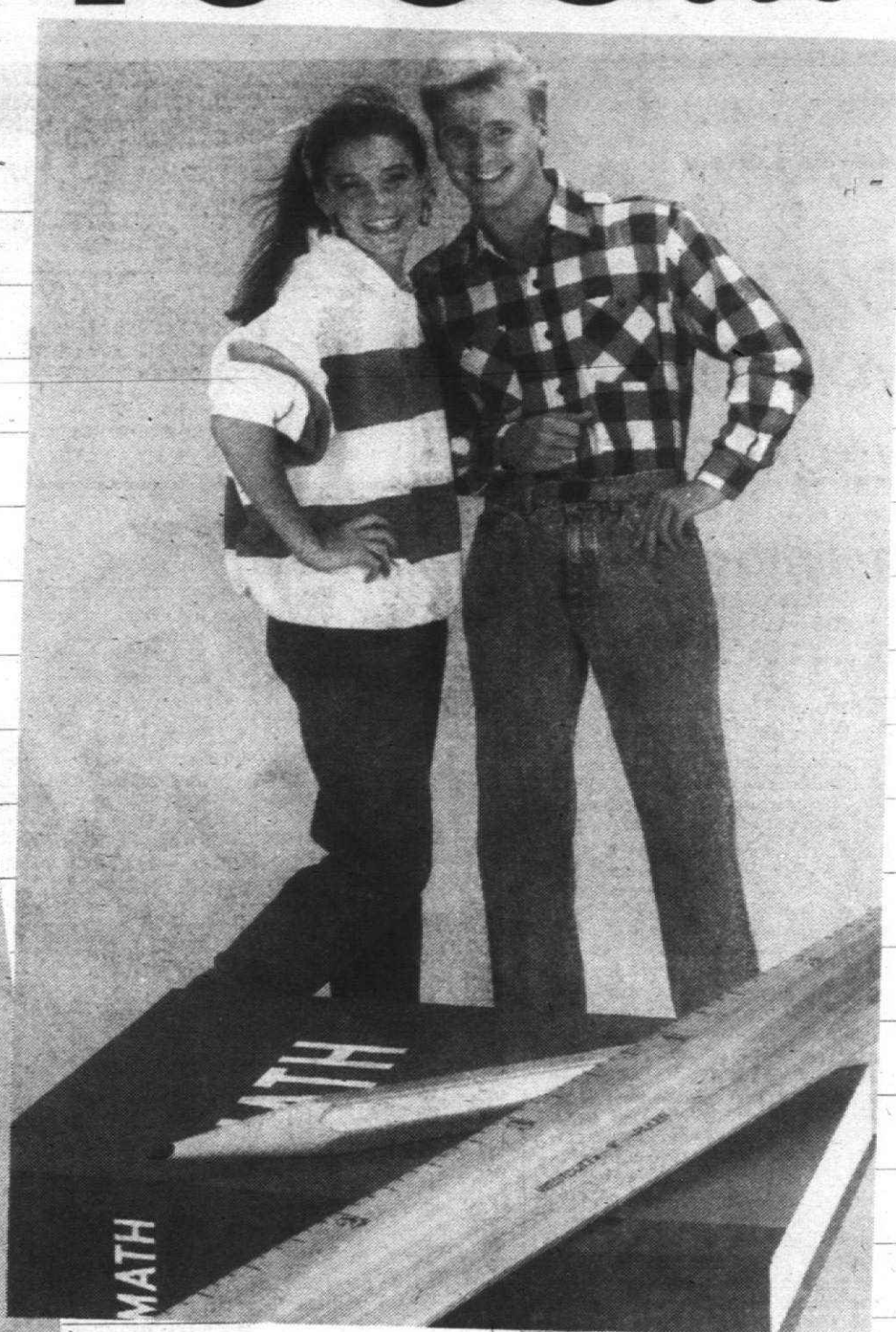
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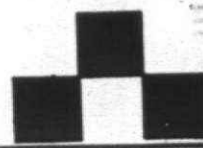
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You have tried to pawn the excess off on the neighbors but to no avail. As a matter of fact, when they see you coming down the driveway with a shopping bag, they run inside, shut the doors and turn off the lights hoping they won't have to say "No thank you" for the 43rd time.

You have even tried to "pay" the paper-boy with what definitely looks like the back door of the Eastern Market.

Don't fret, America! This solemn column will be devoted to finding idle ways to use and dispose of your vegetarian albatross. This writer will also welcome your ideas and recipes for all those leftover vegetables that everyone gets sick and tired of just as they're becoming more abundant.

Before we begin discussing recipes, think about using your summer garden bounty as a pretty centerpiece for a family picnic. This writer has thrown a few parties in his time and has used hollowed out green peppers for serving appetizers and drinks.

A Bloody Mary cocktail looks especially appealing as will your favorite dip (for vegetables, silly) in those hollowed-out vegetables such as peppers, eggplants, etc.

I'll be passing along my favorite recipe for tomato soup later on in this article, but try using hollowed-out tomato cups for serving chilled salads (macaroni, potato, shrimp) and even doubling up as a soup bowl too!

If your garden was visited by the omnipresent zucchini rabbit (I swear I picked it ALL yesterday), I used my food processor to shred about 6 bags of the stuff, and I'll freeze it for fall baking binges.

For something great the family (even the kids) will enjoy, take your favorite garden vegetables (I use zucchini, tomatoes, onions, peppers) and cube into chunks.

Buy a couple packages of inexpensive "poppin' fresh" dough (biscuits) and press them out, fill with your favorite veggies, top with a slice of our favorite cheese, wrap up, brush with melted butter/margarine and pop in a 350° oven for 15-20 minutes or until golden. Made these on Channel 7's Kelly & Company, and the stage crew went wild.

Even before thinking about destroying your added quantities of vegetables, remember your local food co-op, soup kitchen or contact your church or civic organization and find out who in your community can use your bounty.

Went for a family outing last week and on our way down to the Detroit Science Center, dropped off a bushel of green beans at the Capuchin Kitchen right off of I-94 and Mount Elliot.

Chef Larry will welcome your suggestions, comments and recipes. If your comment or recipe is printed, Chef Larry will send you some of his favorite recipes in return.

Send all comments, suggestions, ideas and recipes to Chef Larry c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper.

HOT OR CHILLED TOMATO SOUP (easily serves 6)

1 stick butter/margarine
½ cup green onion, chopped (about 2 bunches)
3 lbs. large tomatoes (about 6-7) peeled, seeded, chopped
2 tsp. salt (or salt substitute)
½ tsp. instant coffee powder
6 cups broth (I use chicken, vegetable, beef, they're all good)
1 cup tomato sauce
¼ cup tomato paste
3 tsp. chopped basil (fresh) or 1 tbsp. dried
1 tsp. dill weed
Healthy dash hot sauce (Tobasco)
½ cup whipping cream
2 egg yolks

Melt butter in a large saucepan. Add onion, sauté until softened (about 10 minutes), stir in tomatoes, coffee and salt, cook until heated throughout. Stir in broth, tomato sauce, tomato paste and herbs and cook 25 minutes. If desired, you can place in a blender and blend onions and tomatoes until smooth, but I like the texture otherwise. Just before serving, whisk cream and egg yolks in a bowl. Gradually whisk in 1 cup of hot soup into yolk mixture, cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Do not boil. Ladle into serving bowls, garnish with chopped green onion. Great chilled too.

ZUCCHINI BUNS (OR BREAD)

4 cups zucchini, shredded
½ cup oil
¼ cup honey
2 eggs
½ tsp. baking soda
1 cup whole wheat flour

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Leslie James stacks the zucchini at a roadside farmer's market in Westland. The versatile vegetable grows freely in area farms and gardens, peaking a bit early this year due to the large spells of warm weather.

Zucchini is both versatile and abundant

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Planting zucchini can make even a mediocre backyard gardener feel like a pro.

Zucchini, a dark-green summer squash, grows well in Michigan's climate and multiplies like the proverbial rabbit.

"That's the nature of the beast," said Dr. Vera Sullivan, a horticulturist with the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

"The more you pick, the better it grows," she said.

Zucchini is also known as vegetable marrow or Italian marrow. It is cylindrical but larger at the base, with a lacy pattern of green and yellow that gives the appearance of stripes. It grows to be 10 to 12 inches long and two to three inches thick.

ACCORDING TO Sullivan, zucchini thrives when weather is warm, maturing in 45-55 days.

"You have to give it good space," Sullivan said. "One 12-foot row yields 60-120 (zucchini)."

Most people know a gardener who boasts of producing individual zucchinis weighing several pounds. But that yields a vegetable with a tough skin and less flavor.

The versatile zucchini can be grated into soups, chopped into casseroles or grated into quick breads and cakes. Enjoy them now or pop the dishes into the freezer until a later date. Zucchini also can be pickled or made into jam.

"The more you pick, the better it grows. You have to give it good space. . . They're better off picked when the zucchini is smaller and the skins softer."

— Vera Sullivan
horticulturist

"They're better off picked when the zucchini is smaller and the skins softer," Sullivan said.

Keeping up with the late-summer harvest may mean sharing the crops with friends and co-workers.

THE VERSATILE zucchini can be grated into soups, chopped into casseroles or grated into quick breads and cakes. Enjoy them now or pop the dishes into the freezer until a later date. Zucchini also can be pickled or made into jam.

A very nice vegetable side dish consists of sauteeing lightly in butter or oil sliced unpeeled zucchini with diced onions and chopped, fresh tomatoes. Season with a pinch of sweet basil and parsley and top with a sprinkling of grated parmesan cheese.

Nutritionally, zucchini isn't a powerhouse such as the sweet potato or broccoli. But, at 25 calories per one-cup, cooked serving, this summer squash is a dieters' delight.

A one-cup serving contributes around 15 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) of Vitamin A, said extension service home economist Hayward Penny. Zucchini also contributes B-vitamins, niacin and fiber.

"It's very middle-of-the-road," Penny said. "The best thing I can say about it is its Vitamin A."

Its versatility is pretty darn good, too.

Squash pairs with hamburger

HAMBURGER-ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

1 medium onion, chopped
½ lb. hamburger
4-5 medium zucchini, sliced
2-3 fresh tomatoes or ½ to 1 cup canned tomatoes
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. chili powder

Brown onion and meat. Drain fat. Add zuc-

chini, tomatoes and enough water to keep from sticking. Add remaining ingredients and stir. Cover over medium heat for 20-25 minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

ZUCCHINI PANCAKES

1 large zucchini, grated
1 egg
2 tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. baking powder
1 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients. Mix well. Fry as for pancakes in a small amount of oil or margarine. Yield: 2 servings.

ZUCCHINI, CHINESE STYLE

½ cup salad oil
2 cups sliced onions
1 lb. zucchini, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup warm water
3 tbsp. soy sauce

¼ tsp. salt

Heat oil. Add onions, zucchini, garlic and brown sugar. Stir for 10 minutes. Add water, soy sauce and salt. Cook for 5 minutes or until tender. Yield: 4 servings.

ZUCCHINI SOUP

6 medium zucchini, 6-8 inches long, unpeeled and cut into chunks

Please turn to Page 2

Chef Famie

A maestro in the kitchen at Novi's Chez Raphael

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

Chef Keith Famie thinks of himself as a conductor. The young executive chef at Novi's Chez Raphael sees the kitchen as his orchestra, and in it he is in his element.

"Ever since I was about 17 or 18 I really thought this was an industry I'd like to be in," the 27-year-old chef said. "I had the opportunity to work for Chef Duglass (a renowned Detroit-area chef), who I really admired because not only did he have the ability to be creative, but he was a leader too."

Famie grew up in the Farmington area, and his culinary studies have taken him around the world — to Monte Carlo, Brussels, New York — where he had the opportunity to learn a variety of cooking styles from the best of teachers.

"GOING TO college and learning the basics is important, but I always thought it was more crucial to get the hands-on experience.

"To become really good and to learn to be creative you have to travel and you have to experience. You need to know what to do if a customer sends something back to the kitchen. This business is really spontaneous."

He remembered his first job as an official executive chef, which was at the age of 20 at the Benchmark Restaurant.

"I let it go to my head. I was young, and I learned well and was able to talk to people and manage people, but I was also very cocky."

"My peers weren't were thrilled about this new young kid on the block. I think I've mellowed a lot. I'm a lot more humble."

FAMIE SPENDS about 60-70 hours per week at his Novi restaurant, with five to six hours per day spent cooking.

"Our menu is a little more diverse and we're changing it every two weeks. It's really good for me because it's helping to build my repertoire."

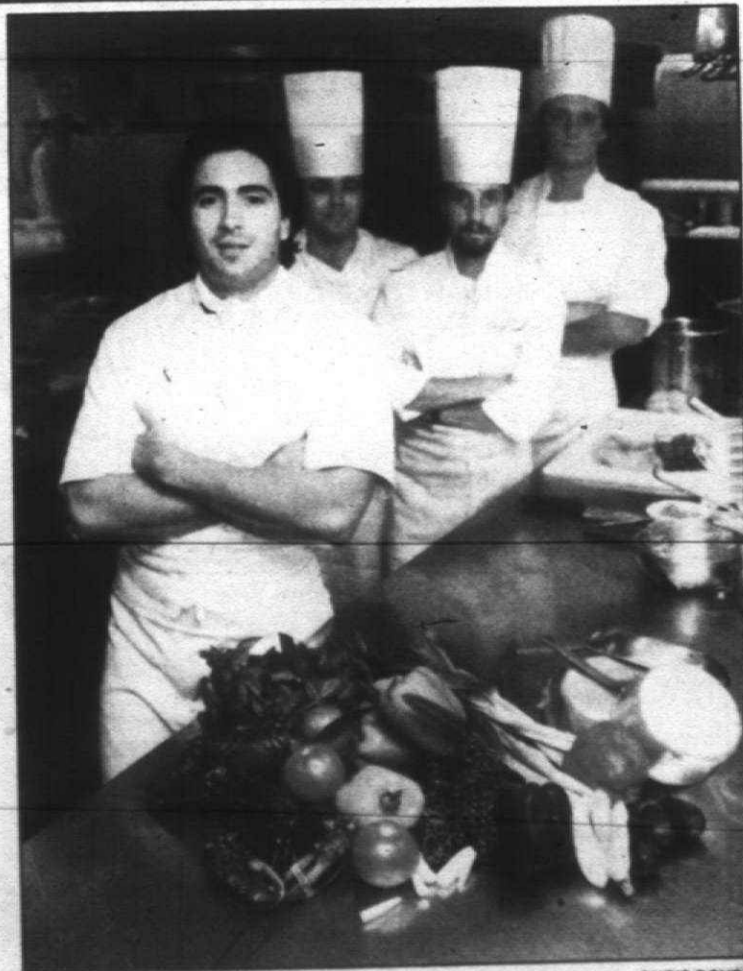
"It does get kind of hectic though because it means training the staff for new dishes every other week." Although his restaurant schedule keeps him incredibly busy, Famie manages to squeeze in as many other interests as possible. Fitness is high on that priority list, which means regular workouts and sessions on the tennis court as well as creating healthy, light recipes that are good for the body.

Charities are his other passion. Recently he held a dinner benefit for the victims of the Novi tornado, and last year he founded Michigan Chefs Against Hunger, an organization that raised \$25,000 for Detroit's Capuchin Community Center Soup Kitchen.

"IT'S A big reward for me, being able to raise money for charity. I think it's the biggest reward of having people know who you are and being in a position to organize things."

Although he enjoys creating in his restaurant kitchen, the newly married Famie said he gets hives when he goes near the stove at home, adding he hopes the cooking interest will rub off onto his wife.

Please turn to Page 3



CHRIS BOYO

Chez Raphael's executive chef Keith Famie takes pride in the restaurant and its staff. Pictured in the foreground is Famie, and from left to right, sous-chef Glen Garipey, pastry chef Dallas Newman and night chef Ron Winniger.

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Courts to allow limited TV, tape

The Michigan Supreme Court will permit limited use of cameras and recording equipment in state courtrooms on a one-year trial basis. The trial starts Feb. 1.

"The time has come," Chief Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley told more than 200 trial and appeals court judges in a state conference. The court approved an order permitting television, radio and photographic coverage of most proceedings in the state's 241 trial courts, the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court.

THE ORDER sets up these restrictions:

- News media must obtain the consent of the trial court judge in order to take their cameras and tape recorders into the courtroom. The judge has the discretion to control the coverage during the trial.
- Jury selection coverage is prohibited. Witnesses in both civil and criminal trials will have the right to object to photographic or electronic coverage of their testimony.
- Rules on media equipment, lights, number of media personnel, types of cameras, position of equipment operators and movement will



"The time has come. We fervently hope that photographic and electronic coverage of our courts will allow the public to observe what our courts are doing and thus benefit the entire community."
— Dorothy Comstock Riley, chief justice

in the courtroom.

- A request to use electronic coverage to cover a trial must be made in writing by the news media at least five days before the trial starts. A judge may waive this requirement.

form of electronic or photographic coverage of courts, according to the National Center for State Courts.

Nearly half limit coverage to certain courts or types of trials.

The Michigan Supreme Court took up the issue this year after the Citizens Commission to Improve Michigan Courts urged a pilot program to

permit cameras in the courtroom. Earlier, the State Bar Representative Assembly recommended a one-year experiment of electronic coverage of trial courts and TV coverage of appellate courts.

IN MAY, THE Supreme Court published its proposed order for comment.

"As might be expected, the comments we received ranged from wholehearted approval to outright disapproval, with many comments somewhere in between," Riley said.

"After reviewing the comments made by television and radio stations, judges, attorneys, court administrators and the general public, we have approved an order that is nearly identical to the one published for comment last spring," the chief justice said.

"We believe the rules contained in our order balance the public's right to know against the rights of witnesses and other participants in court proceedings."

"We fervently hope that photographic and electronic coverage of our courts will allow the public to observe what our courts are doing and thus benefit the entire community."

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Such mundane recommendations may strike you as an indication that the doctor has little interest in your problem. However, medical tradition stretching back to Hippocrates, has observed and taught that the measures of heat, rest and exercise provide the most support to the body's own efforts at repair.

You should take these recommendations to be a vote of confidence in your body's ability to heal, and an affirmation that therapy based on long experience still has a role in this age of CAT scans and laser surgery.

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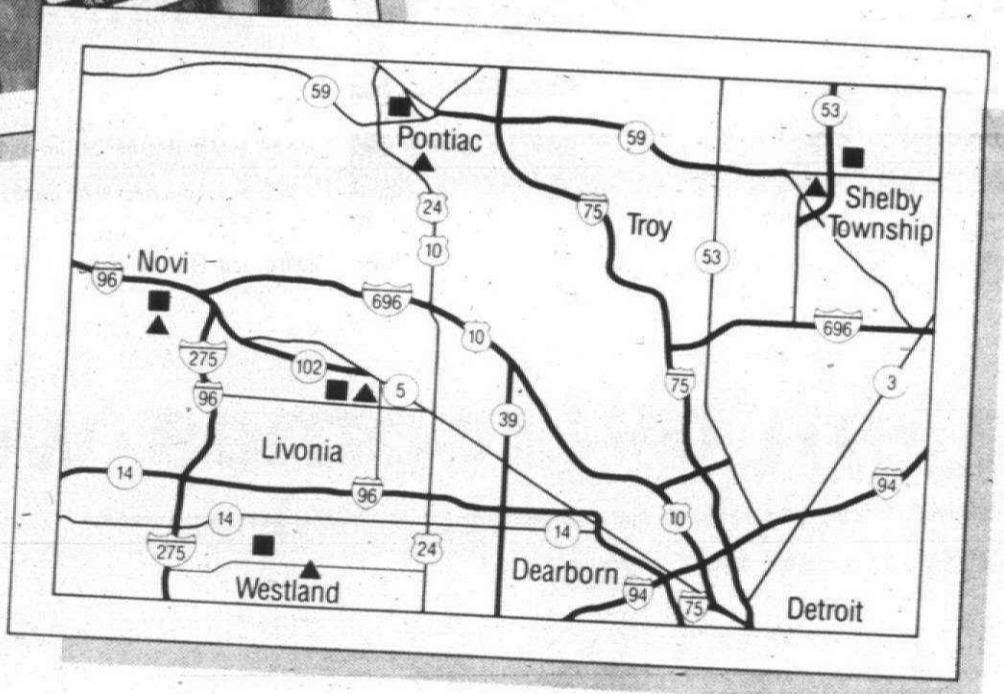
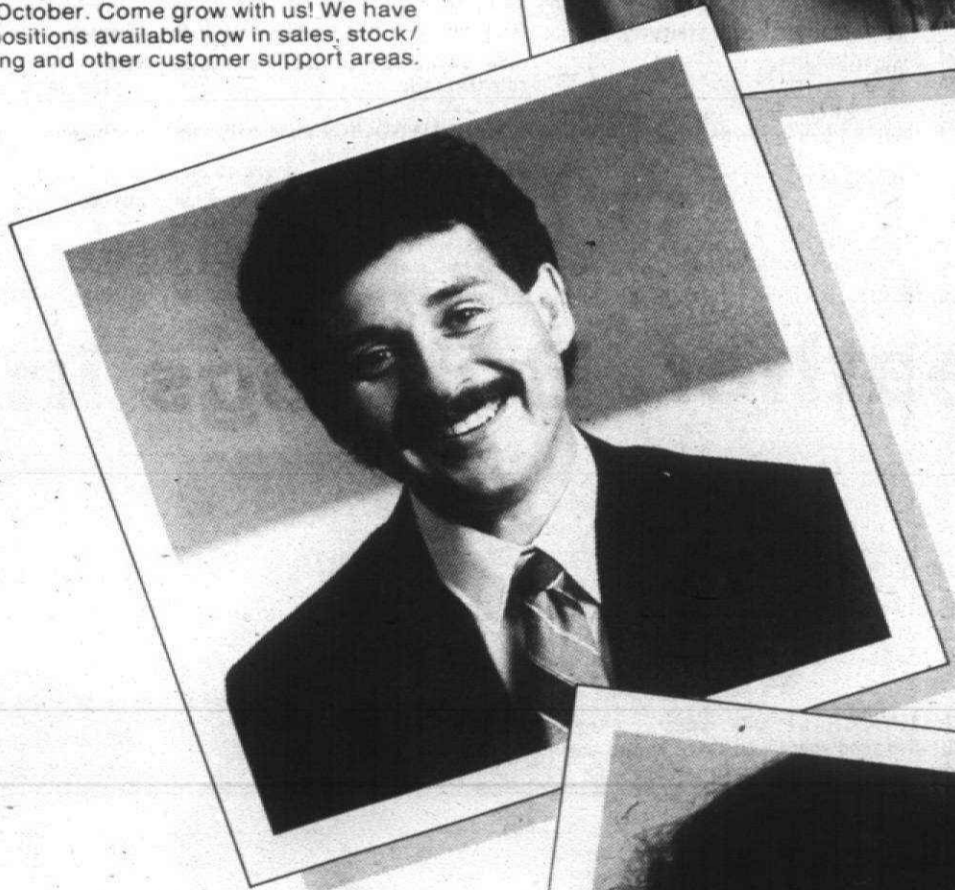
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Sports

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



(P.C)1C

Monday, August 31, 1987 O&E

Canton team enjoys spirit of competition

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Once the girls basketball season gets under way, Plymouth Canton coach Rob Neu fully expects the Chiefs to compete with other ballclubs.

But the eight members of the varsity team have given each other quite a bit of competition already.

Canton will have a relatively young team, with only two seniors on the roster. However, the Chiefs just might be the most balanced team around, with their talent evenly distributed from top to bottom.

"We're eight deep and everyone is

girls basketball

going to play," said Neu, who begins his third year coaching the girls varsity.

"BECAUSE WE have such a competitive group, they challenge each other daily to get ready. There is no set lineup, and it could change daily — and it has."

Despite the team's youth, people familiar with area basketball agree

the Chiefs have the talent necessary to be a factor in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

To capitalize on that potential and prepare for some of the heavyweights on its schedule, Canton was active this summer, playing in a Walled Lake league and participating in camps and tournaments in Manistee, Traverse City, Kalamazoo and East Lansing.

"We competed against some of the best teams in the state," Neu said, "and provided ourselves with a strong playing base."

"WE'VE GOT A good group of athletes that like to be challenged. If we can maintain good work habits, improve our skills and play with intelligence, we should be able to challenge everybody on our schedule."

The Chiefs were 13-8 last year, won the Western Division title and return three players from that team. If one player figures more prominently in the Canton scheme, that would probably be 5-foot-11 senior Karen Boluch, who was second team all-area in '86 and enters her third year as a starter.

Boluch, who led the Chiefs in scoring and rebounding with respective averages of 12 and 10 per game, has moved from the perimeter and will play the post.

"Karen has worked really hard this summer at improving her foot work and developing her hands for post play," Neu said. "We look to her for a lot of leadership on the court."

THE OTHER returning players are 5-7 senior Heather Miller and 5-5 junior Michelle Fortier.

Miller plays small forward and will be asked to rebound and help with the scoring. Fortier, who plays guard and led the team in assists, has improved her ball-handling skills and is becoming a fine playmaker, Neu said. She made the all-star team at the Traverse City camp.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Senior Karen Boluch will be a key player on what shapes up to be a balanced Canton girls

basketball team. Boluch was the leading scorer and rebounder last year.

The other team members are the same five who started on last year's undefeated (18-0) junior varsity team: Candi Jones, Amanda Bell, Kris Marquard, Susan Ferko and Jenny Russell.

"The group that moved up from the jayvee team has done a really good job of making the transition to varsity," Neu said. "All five players are impact players. But, again, we're untested in varsity competition."

FERKO, 5-11 sophomore, will help Boluch in the post, and Jones, 5-9 forward, is best known for her defensive play.

Ferko was the junior varsity's top rebounder and will continue to get better in the post, Neu said, and Jones "is a physical player who ends

up where the ball is."

Those two provided the jayvee team's height, and Bell (5-5 junior), Marquard (5-5 junior) and Russell (5-2 sophomore) are guards who will help make the Chiefs a quick, transition team.

Bell, the leading scorer with a 15-point average for the jayvees, is a shooting guard and, with her range from outside, will enable Canton to take advantage of the three-point rule this fall.

MARQUARD IS a good ball handler and passer, but can also score. Fortier may not have Bell's range, but can shoot the jumper, too. Russell, with her quickness, is an excellent defensive player and takes care of the ball well on offense, Neu said. Canton will be tested early, open-

ing the season Saturday at home against Sarnia St. Pat's, which has won the Ontario provincial championship three of the last six years. Then comes the annual Mercy Hoops Classic, followed by games with defending WLAA champ Plymouth Salem and defending Catholic League champ Birmingham Marian.

"That's really important to the outcome of our season," Neu said, "because it will challenge us to get ready."

"It's not important in terms of wins and losses. It will allow us to evaluate where we're at and where we need to be."

"We're not going to sneak up on anybody," he added. "We're just going to get ready to play and take each team as they come. Our goal is to improve every day and get ready for the state tournament."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton coach Rob Neu makes a point during practice. His team is expected to mount a strong bid to repeat in its division.

Salem overcomes weather, Bulldogs in win

Neither rain nor soggy turf could dampen Plymouth Salem's soccer game Friday night, but the Rocks managed to put a damper on Brighton's early-season hopes.

Salem got its 1987 season under way with a 4-1 victory on the same Brighton field where the Class A champion Salem girls team defeated Midland in the state semifinals last spring.

Brighton usually fields a strong boys team and no doubt would have been even more optimistic with a victory over the Rocks.

But that was not to be, as Salem frustrated the Bulldogs by scoring early and then holding them scoreless in the second half.

"WE KNEW they'd be tough, but we played well," Rocks coach Ken Johnson said. "I was very pleased; we had great passing."

"(The Bulldogs) are a good team, but we have a good team, too."

The thick grass seemed especially heavy from the recent storms and could have been a problem

soccer

had the Salem outfit not made a conscious effort to play over the wet, soggy conditions.

"We talked about it before the game," Johnson said. "The short passes are going to skid along a little farther, and on the quick turns, be aware that it's going to be more slippery than usual."

"THEY HANDLED it pretty well. They're a pretty brainy team. With eight senior starters, they've got a good head for what it takes," Johnson said.

The Rocks, who lost a 2-1 scrimmage with perennial Ohio power Toledo St. John's last week, jumped in front 2-0 on goals by Jeff Gold and Don

Koontz.

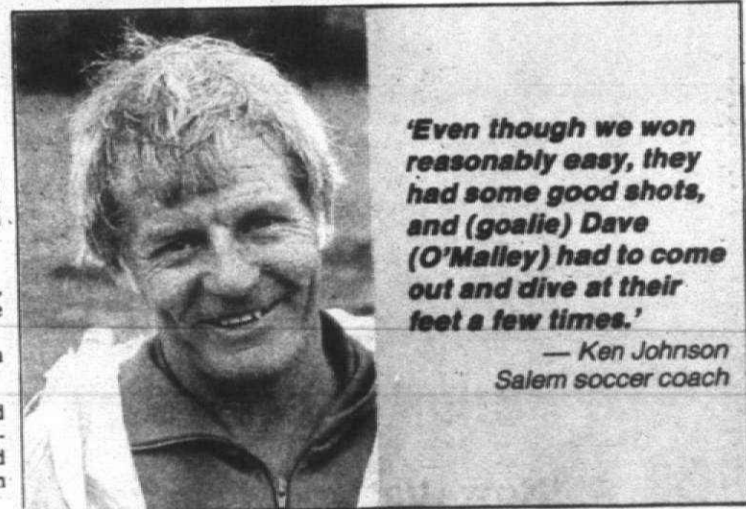
Brighton made it 2-1 at halftime, but Salem locked up the win with second-half goals from Joe Cosenza and Denny Reynolds. Gold also had two assists and Randy Balconi one.

A pair of defenders, Don Nichols (sweeper) and Mike Ulaszek (stopper), had "great" games, and goalie Dave O'Malley was outstanding, Johnson said.

"EVEN THOUGH we won reasonably easy, they had some good shots, and Dave had to come out and dive at their feet a few times," he said.

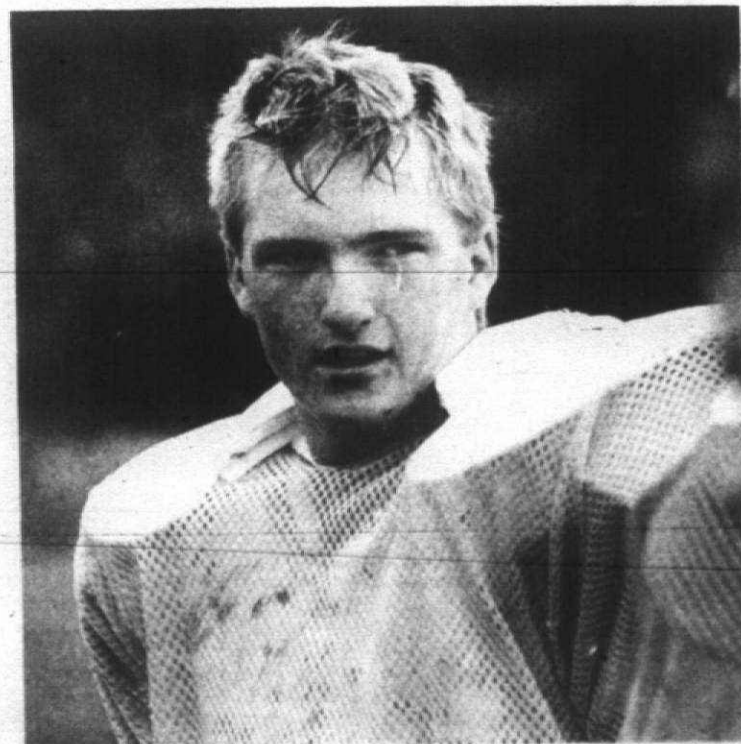
The Rocks compete Saturday in the Plymouth Invitational at Centennial Educational Park.

In a pair of 10 a.m. openers, Salem plays Grand Blanc and Plymouth Canton meets Redford Catholic Central. The consolation game will be played at 3 p.m., the final at 5 p.m. The \$2 admission price is good for all games.



"Even though we won reasonably easy, they had some good shots, and (goalie) Dave (O'Malley) had to come out and dive at their feet a few times."

— Ken Johnson
Salem soccer coach



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Senior Chris Cox will be a two-way player, doubling as a center and inside linebacker.

Perennial contenders

It's tradition: Hawks always near the top

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Most football coaches would be singing the blues if they had to replace every starter on offense.

And most football teams would be faced with a rebuilding year, if not a panic situation, under such circumstances.

But if you're coach John Herrington and tradition-rich Farmington Harrison, it's just business as usual.

The Hawks have been such consistent winners and built such a solid program under Herrington, the school's only football coach in its 17-year history, that one group of seniors does its part and another expects to step in and do the same.

"IT'S NORMAL for us, because we usually do have seniors playing," said Herrington of the need to overhaul the offense.

"It's more or less the way we like it. (The underclassmen) have to pay

football

their dues, and when they're seniors they get a chance to play.

"We feel we have good replacements," added Herrington, who has a 129-38-1 record at Harrison. "We worked hard during the off season to put the offense together, so we think we'll be a good offensive team."

How successful the Hawks are will depend a lot on sophomore quarterback Millard Coleman, who started at Albion High School last year. He passed for more than 1,500 yards and 17 touchdowns — outstanding statistics for any quarterback but especially amazing for a freshman.

"HE'S HAD excellent coaching, he's gone to a lot of camps and he's just very mature for his age," Herrington said.

"He has great potential but is only a sophomore, so we don't want to put too much pressure on him early."

Coleman's father was transferred to another business office in Southfield, and the family chose to move into the Harrison district last spring because of the Hawks' football reputation.

"Plus, (the younger Coleman) liked our academic atmosphere here," Herrington said. "Millard is a 4.0 student, so he was able to learn our offense very quickly."

COLEMAN (5-9, 160) replaces Class B all-stater Mark Murray and is backed up by junior Rob MacDonald (5-9, 155). Not only can Coleman throw the ball, but he is also a scrambler and running threat.

"His quickness gets him out of trouble and gives us a lot of dimensions on offense," Herrington said.

"It will be a balanced offense. We threw more than we ever did last year, so I anticipate more of a bal-

anced offense. But we'll have the quarterback running the ball some, which is unusual."

Seniors Rob Bruhn (5-11, 192), a strong inside runner, and Rich Esker (5-9, 167), the quicker of the two, will share the upback duties in Harrison's I-formation backfield.

THE HAWKS also will rotate tailbacks with seniors Rick Witte (5-11, 170) and Aaron Yaverski (6-2, 200) splitting time. Witte rushed for 248 yards on 45 carries last year, and Yaverski, one of the top sprinters in the Western Lakes Activities Association, gives Harrison a bonafide power runner with his size.

All-league back Scott Bissell was the workhorse last year, rushing for 971 yards on 215 attempts, but the Hawks will divide the work and keep their backs fresh with more depth this year.

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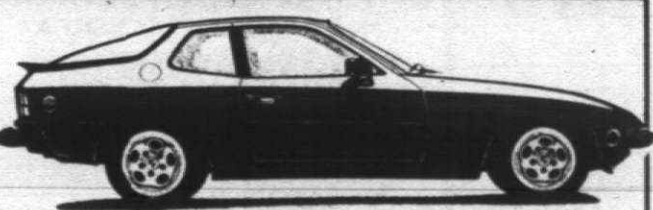
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Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300

Fun fare at the fair

It's Michigan State Fair time once again, and the corn dogs are piled high as an elephant ear. Corn dogs, elephant ears and funnel cakes are just some of the odd and tantalizing munchies that have been baffling and delighting fair-goers for years. For an insider's look at fair food, turn to Page 7D.

Monday, August 31, 1987 O&E

★10

Hocus focus

Photographer creates his own crazy magic

By Sharon Dargay
staff writer

The sounds of heavy machinery roar through open doorways, mingling with hot summer air outside a strip of look-alike industrial shops on Troy's south side.

This is a neighborhood where men labor in perspiration-stained T-shirts amid clanking metal monsters.

But behind one nondescript door, shut tight against the afternoon sun and labeled simply "Still Life," the air is cool and filled with the music of big-band jazz.

Inside, a pet parrot jostles from foot to foot on its perch.

A hairdresser fusses over an attractive young model.

And a man adds cigarettes to a Chinese wok.

"Anyone know how to smoke?" he asks a handful of onlookers, carefully setting the glowing cigarette into the stovetop container. "I'll need more than one. If this doesn't work, we'll do it with steam chips. We should just cook up some bamboo shoots, but no, I gotta cook cigarettes.

"We're doin' tobacco tofu," he laughs.

Welcome to the wacky world of

commercial photography, where menthol stir-fry and floating, beer bottles are all in a day's work for Tony Segielski at Still/Life Studios.

Segielski, known among his peers as a master of lighting and special effects, is finishing off a three-day assignment for a Fortune 500 firm in his three-year-old studio.

A model will stir the steamy wok dozens of times during the photo session, while nervous ad agency reps, studio representative Jeff Wiener and Segielski's bird, Yo Yo, watch the action.

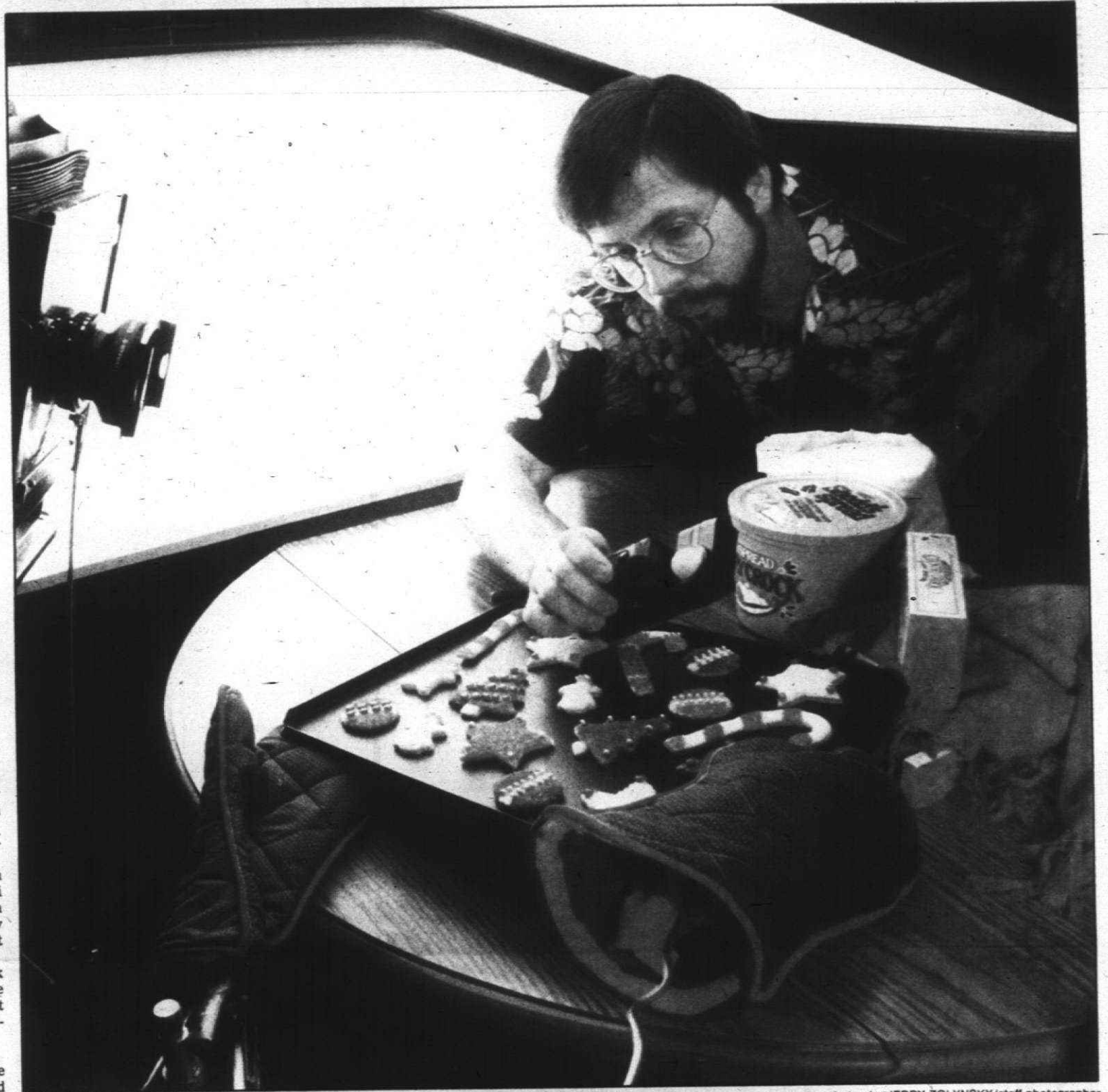
The first task? To make convincing steam.

"Photography still, to a certain extent, is kinda magical," Segielski said, stretching out vowels in a Brooklyn accent. "It's just a crazy business and that's what makes it fun.

"The problem is, to make it look simple, you gotta make it look like you didn't do anything to make it look normal. But to make it look normal you gotta go crazy."

FOR THE three-time Creative Advertising Club of Detroit award winner and former head of Hudson's

Please turn to Page 2



photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

You're never very far from one of his photos

By Sharon Dargay
staff writer

Chances are you already own a Tony Segielski photo.

Or you see one every day from the driver's-side window.

Check the July edition of Harper's Bazaar for his Roz and Sherm ad.

His Shedd's margarine advertisement, showing the product on baked potatoes, appears in the May 5, 1987, edition of Woman's Day and the May 1987 issue of Good Housekeeping.

There's a story behind that picture.

"We have a chemical you use to get fake steam. When we lit it, it blew up! The potato blew up! The flames were this high," said Jeff

Wiener, partner in Still/Life Studios.

A series of ads for the Canadian-based Hiram Walker Co. weren't physically threatening, but they created an international stir at the Detroit-Windsor border.

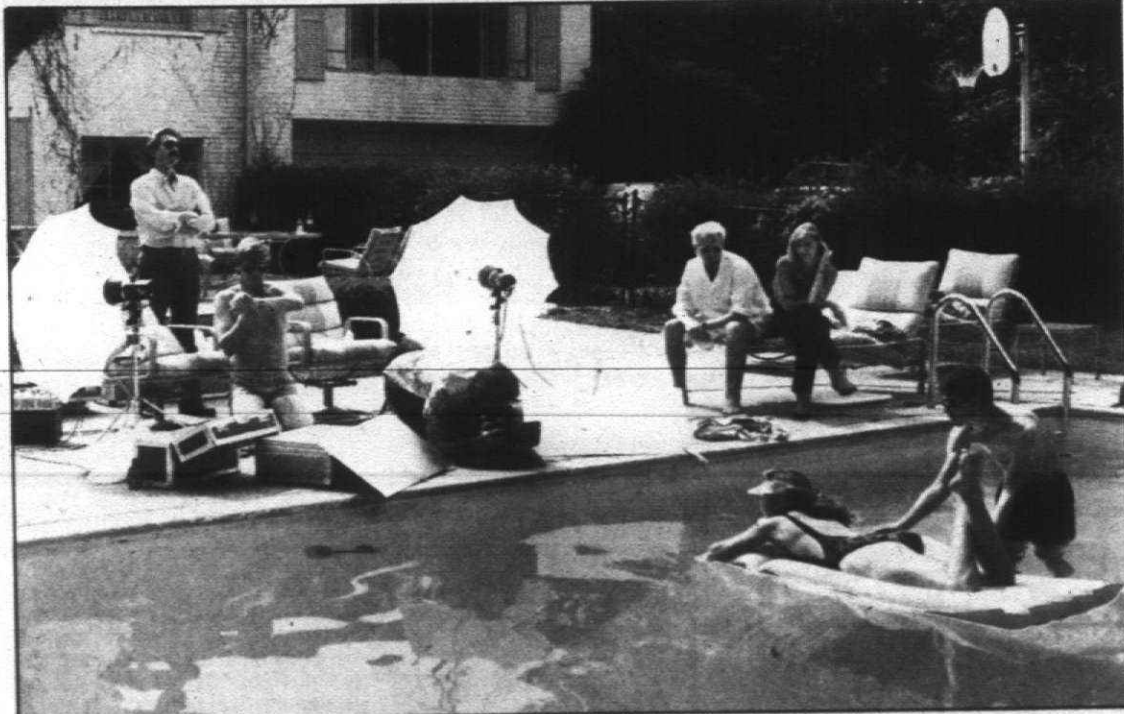
THE AGENCY wanted the board room's painting of Hiram Walker to appear in the advertisement for Canadian Club.

The shoot — with agency reps and company officials present — was scheduled for 9 a.m.

Tony arrived at the border at 8:30 a.m.

Crossing guards demanded a work

Please turn to Page 2



Whether it's margarine (above) or models (left), commercial photographer Tony Segielski focuses in with the kind of care and creativity that has given his Troy-based Still/Life studios many national accounts.

R.U. Syrius



"Let's see ... small word ... four letters ... sounds like 'stork'..."

Wish you were here

The Portland Head Lighthouse has sat on Maine's rocky coast for quite a while.

Its construction was authorized by President George Washington, nearly 200 years — and 40 presidents — ago.

Street Scene reader L. Walters snapped the towering structure with a Minolta 28-70 macro-zoom at f16 using a tripod.

The light, located on Cape Elizabeth near Portland, is still in use. It was one of four colonial lighthouses authorized by Washington and dedicated to Gen. Lafayette.

Congress appropriated the money for the construction in 1788, and the lighthouse was completed by two Portland stone masons in 1790.

The original whale-oil lamps were later replaced by kerosene lamps. Today the light uses a 1,000-watt, airport-style beacon, which can be seen for 20 miles.





photos by STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

One of the things the Michigan Festival in Lansing stressed was the state's great ethnic mix. Here Palestinian needleworker Amnah Baraka of Dearborn demonstrates her craft.

Yes, Michigan!

Lansing festival celebrates the state's arts



The Yemeni Folkloric Dance Group steps lively. In Yemen, the men are the dancers, and this type of dance often is performed at weddings.



Detroit singer/guitarist Eddie Burns of the Michigan Blues sings songs of love, friendship and poignant memories.

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

On the 150th anniversary of its statehood, Michigan was stage front and center on the Mall in Washington, D.C., in June.

That two-week-long presentation was recreated on the East Lansing campus of Michigan State University last week in the Michigan Festival.

How do you show what this state of ours is all about? What face do you turn to the world? How do you tell the story of a place as diverse as this — land of lakes and rivers, farms and forests, big cities and small towns; home to hundreds of different ethnic groups?

The planners, and there were literally hundreds, told the story through the people, their crafts, foods, entertainment, celebrations and livelihoods. It became a story of how we live and what makes us the way we are.

Julia Wesaw of Hartford, a Potawatomi, and Agnes Rapp of Berrien Springs, an Ottawa married to a Potawatomi, demonstrated how to make black ash splint baskets at both festivals.

As she carefully scraped the rough surface of the long, pliable strip of black ash to a polished sheen, Wesaw told those gathered around her, "My mother and grandmother did this — I learned by watching. When I was very little, I used to steal the splints from my grandmother. By the time she discovered it, I had made them into baskets."

RAPP PICKED UP a handful of sweet grass, "We use this for trimming and weave it right into the basket."

"Washington was great," said Wesaw, "we really enjoyed it."

Rapp added, "We met a lot of people and made a lot of friends."

And all their baskets in the gift booth sold, so in East Lansing they were trying to restock the inventory.

Not far away in the Michigan Folklife part of the Festival, Jim Wicks of McMillan was holding court, describing the fine points of luring and spearing pike. Wicks had a display of his duck and fish decoys all around him. Ice fishing decoys are, reportedly, unique to the Michigan/Wisconsin area.

Wicks said a fish will recognize his meal by profile and be attracted by color. Consequently, his bright orange, blue and green fish decoys are carved and painted to have an exciting glittery quality in the water.

Wicks, a fine storyteller, said he will have his work in the North American Wildfowl Carving Championship at the Holiday Inn and Holiday Center of Livonia, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 18-20. The show, open to the public, begins at 3 p.m. that Friday.

David Wyss of Grayling talked as he carefully tied flies for fishing.

"I'm a fishing guide," he said, "This is something I do in the line of duty. It's been a wonderful year for trout on the Au Sable. In the winter, I have a guide service down in Florida. I started at 15, and this has been my full-time occupation for the last 10 years."

IN THE RED-AND-WHITE-striped entertainment tent, just across the lawn, Thimbleberry, a Finish musical group, was just completing a set of songs, and the Yemeni Folkloric Dance Group was ready to take over the stage.

The spokesmen for the four Yemeni dancers from Dearborn asked the audience if they had heard of Yemen and if they knew where it was. The response was less than overwhelming.

So the speaker responded with a broad smile, "We just discovered oil — so in two years everybody will know Yemen."

In Yemen (where oil was discovered in volume in the late '50s), the men are the dancers, and many of the lively dances they demonstrated are done at weddings.

The contrast between the dancers from Yemen and the Michigan Blues that followed was symbolic of the diversity of the metropolitan area.

Detroiters Eddie Burns, singer/guitarist, and John Morris of the Michigan Blues captured the interest of listeners with their songs of love, friendship and poignant memories.

Just beyond, Palestinian needleworkers Samiha Abusalah and

her friend and teacher, Amnah Baraka, and Abusalah's two small daughters were at work embroidering beautiful handmade dresses to wear for weddings, festivals and special celebrations. Abusalah said she moved to Dearborn from her home in Jordan in 1972. The intricately embroidered dresses may take up to a year to complete, Abusalah said, but they are made to preserve a heritage, rather than to sell.

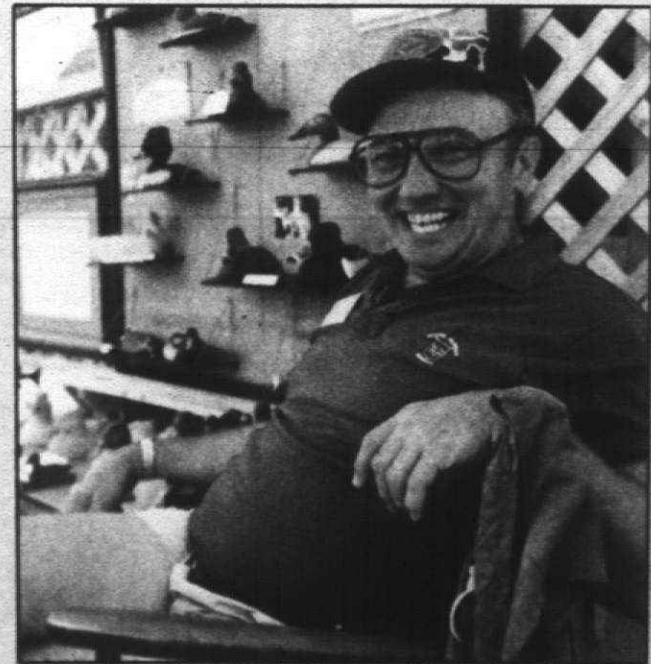
By the Red Cedar River on another section of the campus Michigan folk musicians and entertainers were performing every hour on the hour each weekend.

There were at least four other stages for both child- and adult-oriented acts.

For those who wanted to be informed as well as entertained there were exhibits and programs in many of the university buildings. In the Foodways tents you could learn how to cook everything from muskrat to Upper Peninsula pasty and African, Mexican, Lebanese and Finnish delicacies.

Every night at 8 p.m. on the Coca-Cola Main Stage, outstanding entertainers from all around the state were in the spotlight.

For those with a couple of free days who wanted to become better acquainted with Michigan and to begin to understand what makes it bloom and grow, the 1987 Festival was the place to be.



Jim Wicks of McMillan in the Upper Peninsula shows off the duck and fish decoys he has made. McMillan will have his work in the North American Wildfowl Carving Championship at the Holiday Inn and Holiday Center of Livonia, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 18-20.



EDUCATION
IN THE 21ST
CENTURY

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Section F

Co-sponsored by Wayne State University

Technology provides new opportunities for student learning

While gazing skyward one night, Nicolaus Copernicus was struck by a spark of curiosity. The universe soon became his world; the planets and stars his textbooks.

While not all students will lay the foundation for modern astronomy as Copernicus did in 1543, the objective in today's science, math and technological education is to motivate students to think.

Like Copernicus, they need to think about what makes their world revolve around the sun rather than the sun going around the world. They need to grasp scientific thought to understand technology in the 21st century.

THE TECHNOLOGY issue in education is all-encompassing. Today's students not only are learning about future careers in science and technology, but they are surrounded by them in classrooms and at home.

Student-run television studios, cable television stations and computer labs are commonplace in many high schools and colleges.

Some small public schools in Michigan receive live class presentations transmitted by space satellite.

Technology is helping students learn many non-technical subjects, to end what mathematician Seymour Papert calls the "schizophrenic split" between humanities and science education.

"Computer presence can change not only the way we teach children mathematics, but, much more fundamentally, the way in which our culture as a whole thinks about knowledge and learning," he said. Papert cited examples of students learning about poetry and other literature through computers.

'Computer presence can change not only the way we teach children mathematics, but, much more fundamentally, the way in which our culture as a whole thinks about knowledge and learning.'

— Seymour Papert
mathematician

A major element in the "arsenal of teachers' tools," computers also can be used by students to manage their own school work, said Patrick Rose, technology consultant at Oakland Intermediate School District.

BUT HOW OFTEN today's student can use school-owned computers is another story. The 200,000 students in Oakland County have 10,000 microcomputers — an average of one for every 15-20 students, Rose said. "It's still cost-prohibitive for each student to have a computer."

Many college students use their own equipment at home to write term papers and to store notes, said Rita Richey, Wayne State University assistant professor and coordinator for instructional technology. The bulk of assignments she receives from students are written on word processors — very few students compose on typewriters.

Perhaps the most important function of technology is how it helps educators advance to the ideal student-teacher ratio of one-to-one, said George Grimes, director of the professional resource center net-

work for Wayne County Intermediate Schools. "The computer is the best tutorial method we have . . . for one-on-one."

Changes that Grimes said technology brings to education include:

- Individualized instruction.
- Increased equity of access to computers through satellite technology.
- Sharing of resources.
- Increased self-sufficiency for the student.

"That's where our world is going," he said. "It's just exciting times."

GRIMES SEES a different mode of education for the future, when students are able to access lesson plans via computer and work at their own speeds. That could happen as quickly as five years from now, he said.

Despite technology's advance in the classrooms, acceptance of computerization in our lives is still a problem for many, according to Richard "Buzz" Brown, president of the Advanced Center for Technology Training. ACTT is a Farmington Hills corporation that serves clients nationally.

Brown believes much of society is still "illiterate" when it comes to understanding computers — partly from a fear of technology.

"The more we dealt with industry, the more we realized this really should be in K-12 (education)," he explained. "We are truly developing a literacy program. What we need to prepare for, is what industry needs."

Trainers at the newly formed ACTT work primarily with business employees, and with teachers at all levels, to give them "basic concepts and a way of thinking," Brown said. "Our starting point is an awareness point."

The ACTT program is based on a European program from the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training. The program prepares students and workers for an automated work environment. A two-week session was recently held for teachers from public schools in Grosse Pointe, Trenton, Dearborn, Detroit and Wayne County Intermediate School District.

THERE IS further evidence that industry is working with educators to make computerization and technology simpler for everyone.

The Triangle Coalition for Science and Technology Education, formed two years ago, is composed of 50 national groups representing education, labor, science, engineering and business. It promotes updated teaching techniques in these areas.

The Maryland-based coalition is co-chaired by National Education Association president Mary Hatwood Futrell, Du Pont executive vice president Robert Forney and University of California at Berkeley scientist Glenn Seaborg.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Getting their hands on the future are these Southfield school students who participated in a summer program at the University of Michigan in Dearborn. Studio manager Chris Laxton shows students the cable television control panel, hoping students will be interested enough to continue their studies.

ger Chris Laxton shows students the cable television control panel, hoping students will be interested enough to continue their studies.

Wayne State's Richey relates an ironic twist to how technology affects education. While most students now accept computerization, she said, adults in business and industry with more advanced technology are less accepting of automation. "The kids feel comfortable with computers; it's part of their life," she said. "The adults are the ones lagging behind."

SOME NOTABLE programs reflecting changes in science and technology education include:

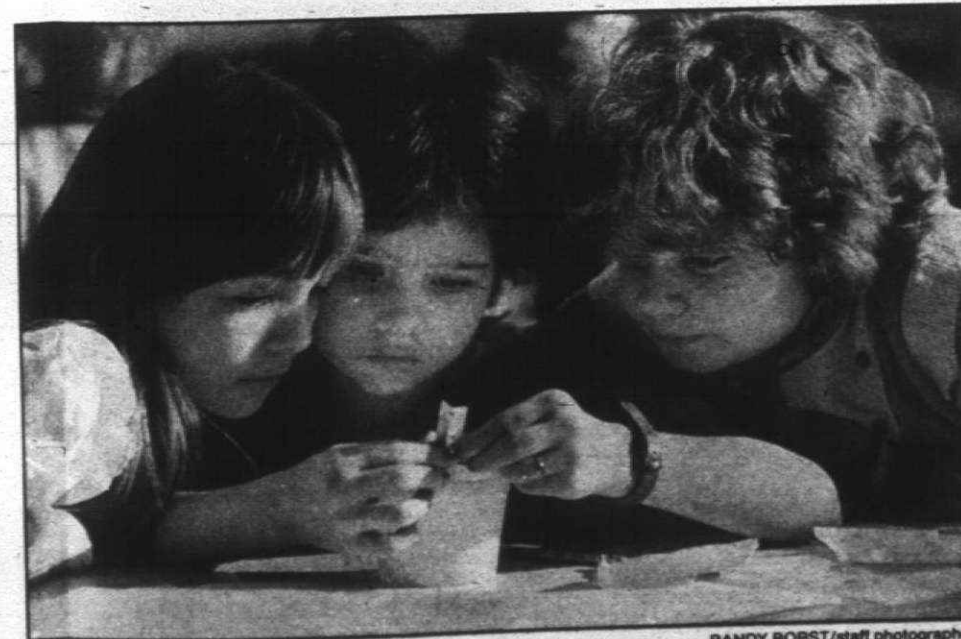
- A summer program, co-sponsored by Southfield Public Schools and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, used technology to aid underachieving students.

- A retraining program being offered by Oakland Community College this fall will expose participants to computers, tool machine technology, manufacturing technology and other types of repairs. Much of the program revolves around automation.

- A Head Start program in Albuquerque, N.M., is using computers to teach Native American students and is helping their teachers create curriculum materials using an Apple computer.

- A Royal Oak teacher is showing selected commercial television shows, through a video recorder in class, to encourage her students to read and explore other interests. She says it works.

"Hopefully the young people that are growing up are learning to be more flexible," Richey said. "Things are changing."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Intent on watching for results of their science lesson, fifth grade students Sarah Kutschke (left), Stephanie Hancock and Hana Lekocaj from Kenbrook Elementary School in Farmington Hills experiment with possible future career choices.

Science study now essential in high tech age

In a technological world, educators are trying to keep their students one step ahead by promoting advanced thinking skills. Science is increasingly a part of the process.

"Today, there is hardly a new technology that does not spring out of science, and none that is not sustained by science," said aerospace scientist Guyford Stever in his review, "Science and Technology in Perspective."

While everyone must learn to live with technology, students who want a future career in technology must study today's science, he said.

THE GENERAL public, however, is less enthusiastic about science education than about the "basics," and teaching professionals warn that science education is lagging.

A 1987 opinion study by the state Board of Education shows Michigan residents place achievement testing in reading, math and writing skills as most important. These are followed by career development and health skills.

Respondents placed less importance on testing knowledge of science and social studies, according to information from the state.

Patrick Rose, technology consultant for Oakland Intermediate School District, estimates our entire world of knowledge doubles every two years.

Facing that quick turnover, it wouldn't take a school district long to lag behind. If current trends emphasizing only basic reading and mathematics skills continue, science education could be in trouble.

NEA TODAY, published by the National Education Association, a teachers union, reported this feeling is reflected in how science is taught. "The renewed emphasis on 'basic' skills — reading, writing and math — has further reduced time spent on science," it said.

The NEA article said inadequate time is

devoted to science instruction. A study of 1,500 elementary schools found a typical fourth grader receiving only 28 minutes of science instruction per day as opposed to 34 minutes for social studies, 52 minutes for math and 100 minutes for language arts.

So educators try to keep up with technology while constantly improving the basics. In looking to the future, some school districts and colleges are changing the way they look at science.

Some schools sponsor activities such as science fairs, allowing students to explore beyond the textbook. Other districts stress a hands-on approach to science teaching.

SOME DISTRICTS are making an effort to increase science instruction. About 15 districts in Michigan employ full-time science coordinators.

One district, Farmington Public Schools, received accolades in 1986 for a team approach to its science program in which consultants work regularly with teachers to promote science education.

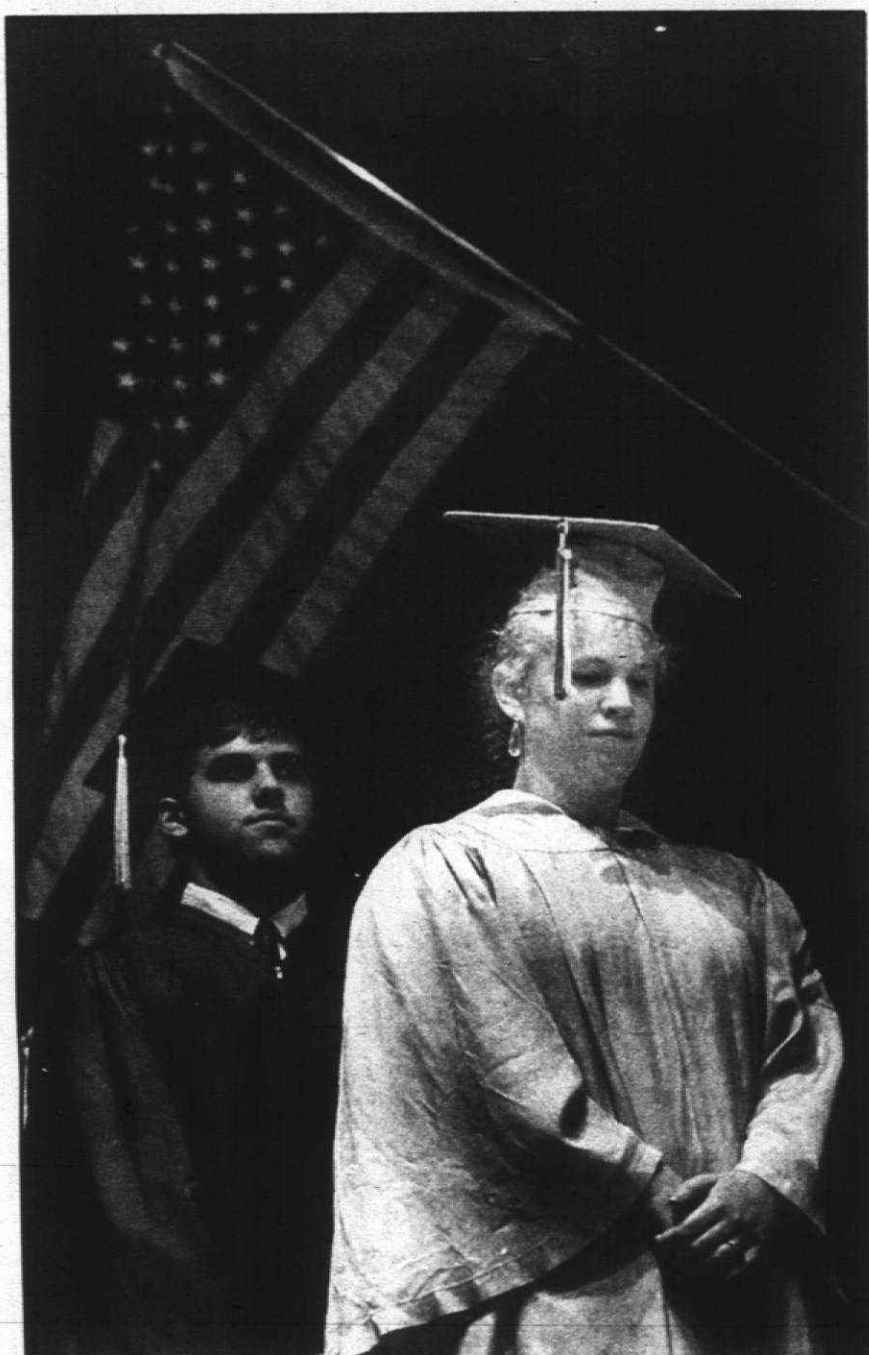
Science education also received attention statewide in 1986-87, with the first test of science knowledge through the Michigan Educational Assessment Program. Fourth, seventh and 10th graders were tested. Scores for the first year were low statewide. Science coordinators find the results an opportunity to review and change science curricula.

Professor Rustum Roy at Pennsylvania State University emphatically wants a science curriculum change. He believes science education should be "linked to life" and taught to the masses.

"We're trying to eliminate the science-phobia," he said. "Science is everybody's business." Roy's 10-year-old plus program, Science and Technology for Society, is funded through several grants, including one from the National Science Foundation.

Roy's concept is not to make more scientists, but to teach science to the general population for an understanding of technology.





CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

'We basically go by the teachings of the Church. We follow the teachings of the Church. The benefit (is) we do have a very clear teaching to go on. I don't believe in value-free education. There's no such thing. Non-values are values.'

— John Klipp
superintendent of schools
Archdiocese of Detroit

Public vs. Private

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

American parents today ponder the same question their grandparents did: Would our children do better in a non-public school, either private or church-related?

But in 1987 they must answer the question in a different kind of country from 1927 — a society with smaller families further from their roots, a society with more mother-led families, a society with people who have conflicting values.

Neighborhood residents may share common interests, but they also share more and more activities with people outside the area. The media often present values that can conflict with those taught in the home. Yesteryear's "extended" family (parents, children and grandparents living near each other) has become the "nuclear" family (parents and children) — and even the one-parent family.

But today's parents are answering questions about education in much the same way as earlier generations did: Public and private schools haven't changed their roles.

OPINION POLLS through the years show that people are committed to public schools. They wouldn't move children from public schools, even if non-public institutions had free tuition.

Gallup polls over 35 years indicate that American public opinion has varied within a narrow range when asked if public funds should go to private schools.

Area private school representatives don't believe their institutions compete with public or more traditional schools.

"(There's) a dialogue always between the two groups, and we share from each other," said Arlyce Seibert, interim head of Cranbrook Upper School in Bloomfield Hills.

The private school's role is to "to provide an alternative kind of education where I believe that the students and the faculty can have a close relationship..." she said.

"We are also a boarding school. The education process is not only in the classroom. There is a very close bond between the students and the faculty members."

A PRIVATE school such as Cranbrook also offers a greater diversity of students, Seibert said, unlike neighborhood schools, which tend to be more homogeneous.

"Our focus is specific," said Sue Ellen Small, director of Gibson School for the Gifted in Redford. The school's students range in age from 4 to 14. "We're a school for a special segment of pupils. We're not associated with any particular organization."

"A lot of private schools have only drawn from one segment of society, and that's changing," Small said. "It's a different kind of marketplace. Especially big schools are having to go outside the normal market they always depended on. That seems not to affect us as much."

"When you look at what's happening, (you see) more and more single-parent families. Families have changed. Women are in the marketplace. They're looking for not only a good school but a place... for a longer period of time. We're finding that we have to adjust to that and provide what our families need."

Dr. Kenneth Hall, administrator of the Southfield Christian School, said, "In our case, a Christian school, we are able to be very direct and very specific about values, education, teaching the Bible as a source of faith, a source of values and not just as literature. We're able to go beyond that."

90 percent public

More than 90 percent of children and youth in the United States attend public schools, while 6 percent go to Catholic schools and 4 percent to non-Catholic private schools. So report James Coleman, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, and Thomas Hoffer, research associate at the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University.

In 1986-87, the 3,250 public schools in Michigan had a total enrollment of 1.5 million. The 1,168 non-public schools in the state enrolled 191,000.

In 1984-85, there were 3,224 public and 1,165 non-public schools, with student populations of 1.6 million and 209,000 respectively.

John Klipp, superintendent of Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit, said the percentage of non-Catholic students in Catholic schools was 19.9 percent in 1984-85, 20.4 percent the next year and 21 percent last year.

IN THEIR book, "Public and Private High Schools," Coleman and Hoffer say that, historically, public and private schools have had two different orientations.

The public school orientation designs schools to open a child's horizons beyond the family's limits — into the mainstream of American culture.

"They have been a major element in social mobility, freeing children from the poverty of their parents and the low status of their social origins," Coleman and Hoffer wrote. "They have been a means of stripping away identities of ethnicity and

Parents consider opposing values to select a school

social origin and implanting a common American identity."

In the private school orientation, schools are extensions of the family, reinforcing the family's values.

"The school is, in this orientation, an efficient means for transmitting the culture of the community from the older generation to the younger. It helps create the next generation in the image of the preceding one."

CONFLICTS BETWEEN the two orientations dot American history.

In the early part of the last century, new Irish Catholic immigrants found that religious values and customs conflicted with those in schools established by a homogeneous, Protestant, English-origin population. Irish Catholics established their own schools.

In the late 1960s, some parents and teachers established "free schools" and "alternative schools" outside the public school system. It was a time of conflict between traditional values and values extolling freedom for youth. In these, children took part in making their curriculum. More active styles of learning replaced the traditional classroom.

In the 1970s and '80s, parents concerned about values transmitted by public schools established conservative Christian schools and evangelical Christian schools.

Report card

Students in private and Catholic high schools are more likely to graduate, to enroll in college and to continue their college studies once enrolled, Coleman and Hoffer said.

Catholic schools were also given high marks in the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a reading proficiency comparison between the Catholic school and national average.

One reason for private schools' success has to do with common values, Coleman and Hoffer suggest.

"We basically go by the teachings of the Church. We follow the teachings of the Church," Klipp said. "The benefit (is) we do have a very clear teaching to go on."

"I don't believe in value-free education. There's no such thing. Non-values are values."

VALERIE LEE, assistant professor of education at the University of Michigan, developed the NAEP. In an article in *Mo-*

mentum magazine in September, Lee said that "Catholic schools appear to be educating their students well in the area of reading."

In the 1983-84 school year, reading proficiency was assessed on a national sample of some 20,000 students each at the fourth, eighth and 11th grade, Lee said. Each sample included nearly 2,000 Catholic school students at each level. This was the first time Catholic educators were able to evaluate the reading progress of their students compared to the nation as a whole at the elementary, middle and high school levels.

"For both the overall sample and for every subgroup measured by NAEP (sex, race/ethnicity, region of the country, parental education level, community grouping, etc.), Catholic school students at all three levels outscore the nation," Lee wrote.

"The fact that minority group students in Catholic schools show an even larger advantage over the national average than white students across all three grade levels is reason for the Catholic educational establishment to feel special pride," Lee wrote.

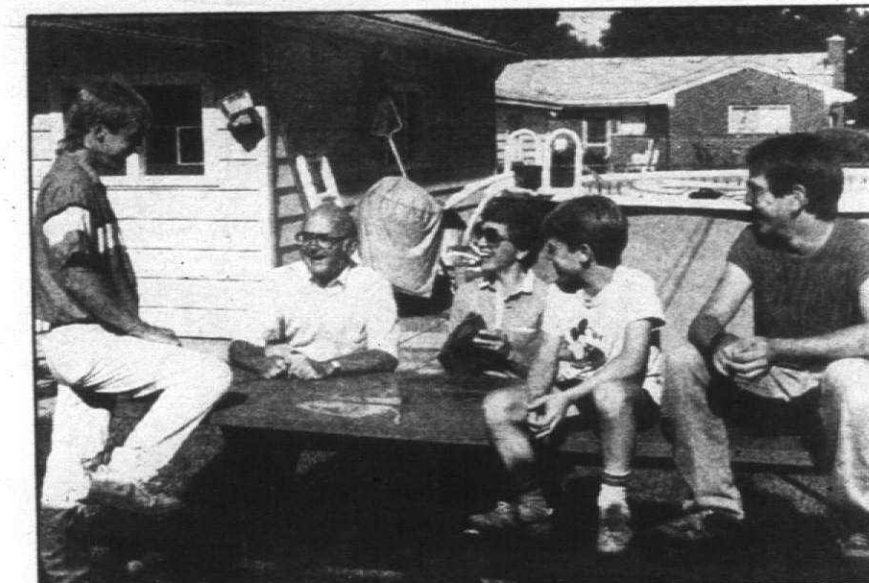
"Not only does the reading proficiency of blacks and Hispanics in Catholic schools greatly exceed the levels for those groups in the nation but, more important, the proficiency differences between minority and white students in Catholic schools is substantially less than the national average. This could be described as a socially equalizing effect of Catholic schooling."

ALMOST 28,000 Michigan students quit high school early in 1985-86, bringing the statewide annual dropout rate to 5.8 percent, a state report said. The national dropout rate that year was 7.4 percent.

Seibert estimates that 98-99 percent of Cranbrook's students go on to college, and cites the variety of recognition given to the school. These include having six national merit award winners this year, and being one of 271 schools in the country (out of 670 public and independent schools that applied) to be named a national exemplary secondary school by the U.S. Department of Education.

Ninety-five percent of students at the Southfield Christian School go on to college, Hall estimates.

Klipp cites statistics involving Catholic school pupils who completed the 12th grade. Of 4,702 in the 1986-87 year, some 83 percent went on to higher education — 8 percent to Catholic colleges, 16 percent to community colleges and 60 percent to other colleges.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The McNulty family support the values emphasized in parochial education. Enjoying their Redford backyard are (left to right) Tim, 20, Tom, Rita, Mike, 9, and Kevin, 18.

McNultys like control in Catholic education

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

In the Tom McNulty family, it was an easy decision to send the children to a private school.

Both McNulty and his wife attended private schools. They now have two children, ages 17 and 9, in Bishop Borgess High School and St. Robert's Elementary School respectively. The Bishop Borgess student is in his 12th year of private school instruction, the St. Robert's student in her fifth.

"Not that the public schools in our area aren't good — they are," said McNulty, who lives in the South Redford District.

"We very much endorse" private school instruction, he said, and he is satisfied with the "good background in the Catholic faith" offered.

McNulty, who is on the Bishop Borgess school board, sees some advantages to a private school education.

"You have quite a bit more control over the mandatory subjects that each student has to take," he said. "You have more control over the discipline. There's more of a spirit that can be generated. The family of the student has to get involved. People have more of an interest in what's going on. They have a vested interest in their son's or daughter's education."

BESIDES BASIC curriculum, St. Robert's presents 40 minutes each day of catechism "which we wholeheartedly endorse," McNulty said. The school also has a kindergarten and a full athletic program.

Sixty-five percent of the student body is Catholic at Bishop Borgess. McNulty's son is the third person in the family to attend that high school.

"It's a very Christian atmosphere," McNulty said.

McNULTY HAS noticed some changes in Catholic education over the years.

"When my wife and I went to Catholic school, the basic doctrine of faith (was taught)," he said. "That is presented (today) but in a different format. It's more challenging to the student. The courses that they get — 'Peace and Violence' (for example) — you argue from various points of view. They interview members of their own family. They learn to respect other people's opinions."

McNulty sees less of a "nose-in-the-air" attitude involving the private school these days, he said.

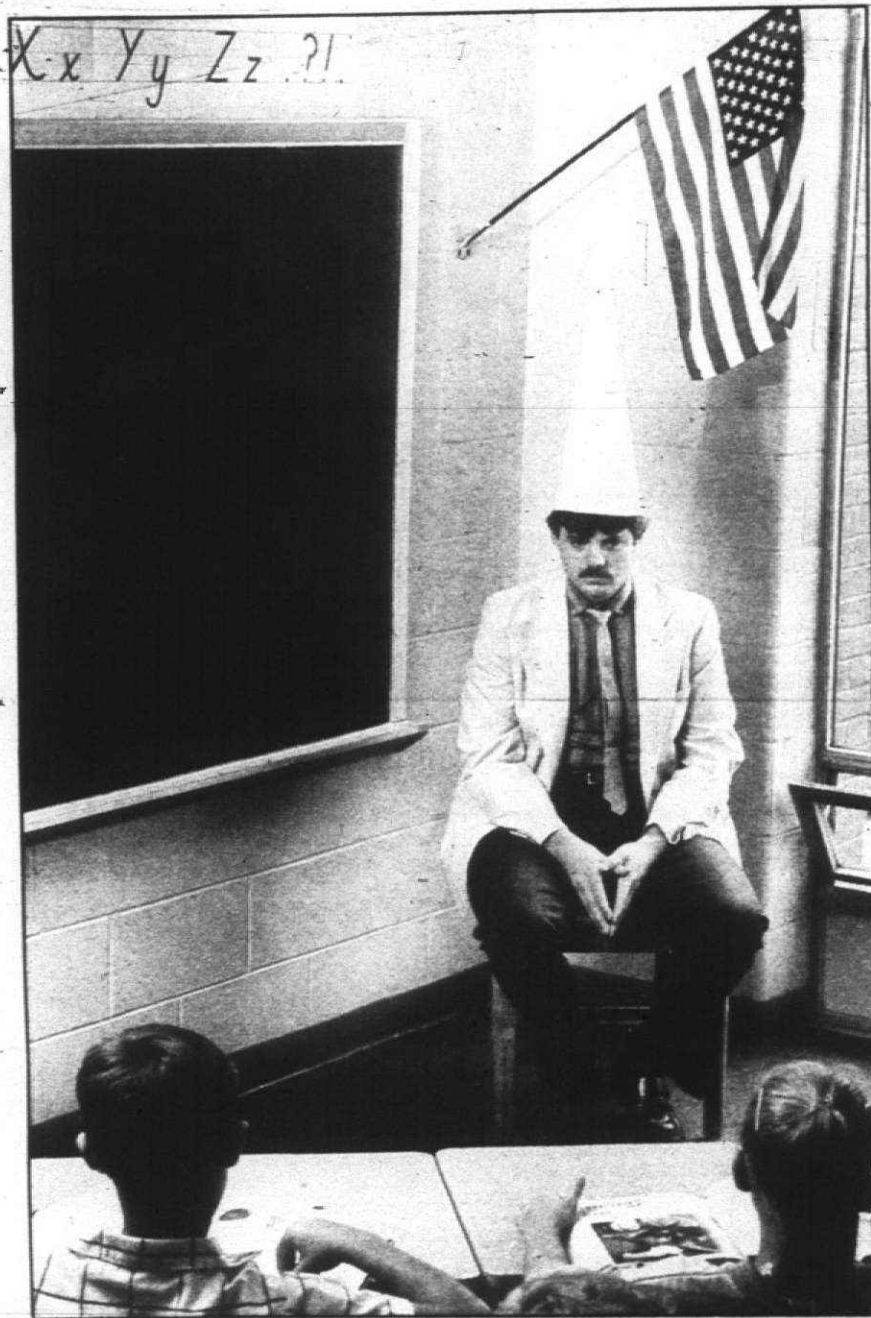
"To some degree, I see where it's becoming involved in the community, integrated in the community it's located in," he said. "You see a sharing of facilities, more of an exchange of faculty... services they go to. We just initiated a program with Redford Union voc-ed where we send our students to Redford Union for (voc-ed) courses."

THE STEREOTYPED image of private school exists more in the mind than in the hallways.

"(The stereotype of) strict religious orders to run the schools, girls having their skirts a certain height — you don't get that as much any more as when I was in school," McNulty said.

But parent concerns are the same today as in previous years.

"With the tuition being as high as it is, (parents are concerned) if their student is receiving a good education, a good religious education," McNulty said. "Parents are very concerned about the dedication of the faculty, that students are being taught by teachers that are well-qualified to teach."



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

'With an expanded pool of talented teachers, we can explore ways to empower teachers to do their job better.'

— Gov. Thomas Kean
New Jersey

Greater status needed to raise teacher quality

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

It's 7:20 a.m. on a crisp October morning in 1997. Moving slowly at first, but picking up the pace as the digital clock at the front of the room begins its march toward the 7:30 bell, a parade of suburban high school students straggles past the rows of computer terminals to their seats.

As the first hour "American Government" class gets under way, a student in the front of the room asks his elegantly dressed, white-haired teacher a question about the First Amendment.

The teacher thinks for a moment and then begins to answer.

"Well, during my last term on the state Supreme Court, we had just such a case . . ."

That same scenario — with a mid-level corporate executive on sabbatical in front of a business class, a retired military engineer teaching math and other "non-traditional" teachers becoming classroom leaders — is being touted by some politicians as the wave of the future in education.

It is, they say, the best way to avert a national teacher shortage and inject some badly needed expertise in any number of fields into the classroom.

And, if a recent poll is any indication, it appears there is a substantial segment of the population that would be willing to go back to school, this time taking a seat on the other side of the teacher's desk.

The poll, taken last March by the National Executive Service Corps, found that nearly a third of the adults working for seven major corporations were interested in becoming teachers after retirement from their current jobs.

BUT WHILE some want to open up elementary and secondary schools to people in other professions, those in charge of preparing tomorrow's educators say what's really needed is a major effort to elevate traditional teaching to the same "professional" status accorded fields such as law, business and medicine.

The debate over where to find and how to train and compensate the next generation of American teachers has become one of the hottest issues in teacher education today. Battle lines are sharply drawn, with government and business leaders pitted against university officials and teachers' union representatives.

At the center of the controversy is a series of new programs favored by U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett designed to open the teaching field to people originally trained in other disciplines. A primary goal of the effort is to furnish able teaching bodies in areas of the country where teachers are in short supply.

'I'm sure some people who come to the classroom from the outside world would excel. But many wouldn't be able to cope effectively on a day-to-day basis.'

— Howard Riley
Director of Admissions
College of Education
Wayne State University

In California, 16 school districts have installed a state-approved training program for uncertified instructors. For two years, participants are guided by mentors in the study of teaching while at the same time they teach subjects for which no certified instructors are available.

NEW JERSEY Gov. Thomas Kean has signed a bill authorizing "supervised internships" for people who wish to teach but lack state certification. "With an expanded pool of talented teachers," Kean said when signing the bill, "we can explore ways to empower teachers to do their job better. We can get teachers more involved in professional decisions within the school.

"We can help teachers share their talents and knowledge with their colleagues."

Meanwhile, the Chevron Corp. is working with universities in at least two southwestern states in an effort to train retired and laid-off employees as teachers.

The move to create alternate routes into teaching has yet to gain a foothold in Michigan. One reason is the state has yet to go through the teacher crunch being felt in other parts of the country.

When the Michigan legislature revised teacher retirement guidelines downward last year (teachers are now eligible for retirement when their age and years of service reaches a combined 80 years), a flood of retirements was expected.

No shortage yet

The rush to retire hasn't happened, according to Dr. Cassandra Book, assistant dean at the college of education at Michigan State University. Meanwhile, Book said, all the publicity about teacher shortages — a recently completed study done by the U.S. Department of Education cited the need for 1.3 million new teachers by 1992 — has created a glut of applicants at the state's colleges of education.

At MSU, applicants for the freshman class entering school last fall (the most recent statistics available) were up 40 percent over the 1985 freshman class, she said. The school accepted 1,500 new students, more than twice the number it had planned on in original projections.

"PEOPLE FOLLOW where they think the job market is growing and with all the talk about teacher shortages, education has become a hot area," said Book. Competitive teacher salaries (Michigan ranks fourth nationally) are also a contributing factor to the continued high level of interest in teaching as a career, Book said.

The University of Michigan and Oakland University are currently limiting enrollment in their education schools. Eastern Michigan University and Central Michigan University may follow suit but reported no current restrictions.

Higher education officials in Michigan are also wary of programs that would place uncertified teachers in area schools, claiming they may be a "quick fix" that will only lead to more problems.

"I think there's an assumption (by proponents) that anyone with a college background in liberal arts or business is capable of teaching," said Howard Riley, director of admissions for the college of education at Wayne State University. "That's not necessarily true.

"I'm sure some people who come to the classroom from the outside world would excel. But many wouldn't be able to cope effectively on a day-to-day basis."

BOOK IS outspoken in her opposition to the idea, which she says is nothing more than politicians trying to muscle in on turf traditionally held by lifelong educators.

"Legislators and governors are certainly taking a crack at how we ought to prepare our teachers. They must think that because they sat through 12 years of elementary school, they know what it takes to be an elementary school teacher.

"There's a lot more to teaching than that."

But supporters of these alternative programs respond that opening up the ranks won't result in diminished quality of teachers. By creating a much larger talent pool, employers can raise selection standards and pick the cream of the crop for their school districts, according to Chester Finn Jr., assistant secretary for educational research and improvement with the U.S. Education Department.

Finn, in an article on proposed changes in the U.S. educational system written for Policy Review magazine, said relaxing entry requirements for teachers won't necessarily lead to a downfall in the country's schools. "Entry into teaching should be as easy as we can make it," Finn argued. "But for retention (of teachers), demonstrated effectiveness in teaching or leadership is mandatory."

The educators, meanwhile, say they are not blind to the problems surrounding their field. They recognize the need for new, talented teachers — teachers with more energy and savvy than some in the last decade's crop of graduates.

Teacher training

But the key to a high-quality future is turning out teachers with more education, not less, they say.

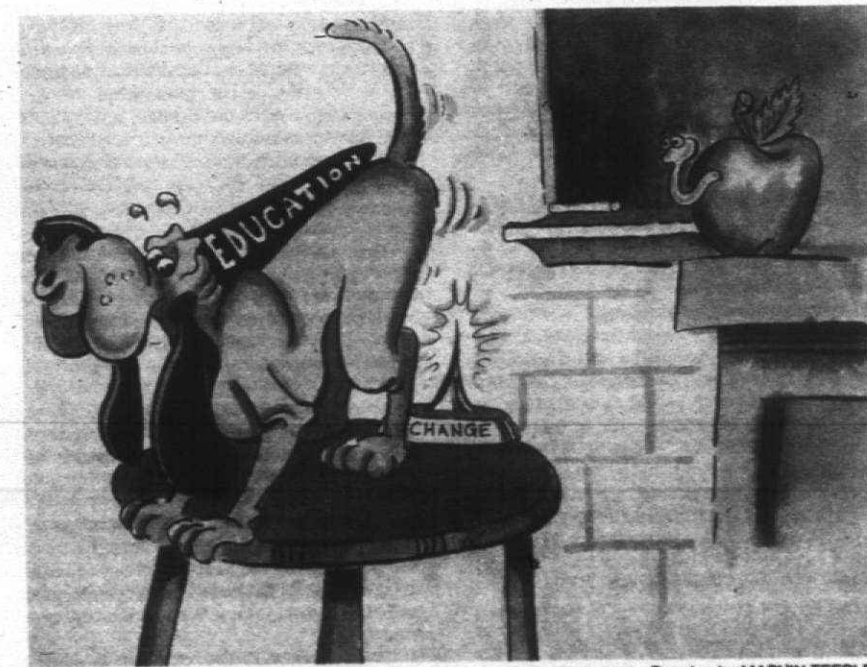
Book cited a 1986 report by the Holmes

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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Dr. Cassandra Book, assistant dean at the Michigan State University College of Education, says more intensive training will be required to turn out top-notch teachers in years to come.



Drawing by MARVIN TEEPLES

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