

Canton Observer

Volume 8 Number 76

Monday, April 18, 1983

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

CANTON'S FIRST annual invitational soccer tournament is set for May 28-29 at the township's new recreational complex. Up to 75 teams from the Midwest and Canada are expected. Weekend festivities will include a Friday night cookout, cable TV coverage of the final championship games and the awarding of trophies, badges and T-shirts to 1,280 participants. Parents of the Canton soccer players recently told the township board they needed "about \$4,000 to help show off our community" during the tournament. The granted seed money will pay for patches and T-shirts.

UNEMPLOYMENT in Canton will get a kick in the teeth if Michigan's Rock N' Rollers and C & W Bluegrass have anything to say about it. Headed by Canton's Bruce Young, a non-profit group called Employment Crusade U.S.A. intends to create jobs via a concert tour. First on the itinerary is a performance by rock-and-roll show band "Teaser" April 24 and 25 at the Canton Center Stage. Ticket revenue will be used as matching funds for local business people who hire either laid off or new employees.

THE CIRCUS arrives in Canton April 19 through April 24. The W.C. Wade Shows will add some fun to the corner of Ford and Sheldon roads the Newtown Shopping Center. Proceeds will benefit the Canton Historical Society.

FRED MIGALDI has a key to Canton Township because of his artistic talents in designing Canton's logo. Migaldi designed the logo — a tree — about seven years ago. Since then, the township officially adopted the design, which is seen on roadway signs and official stationery.

The mounted key to the township was given to Migaldi at a recent Township Board meeting.

THE RUFFLED FEATHERS between two Canton restaurants may be smoothed soon.

The owners of Ming K Gardens restaurant recently filed a lawsuit against the adjoining Cyprus Gardens restaurant, complaining of "noise" from the Cyprus Gardens entertainment. The two restaurants had co-existed peacefully in the Harvard Square shopping center until the entertainment began several weeks ago.

ARE YOU an artist? Canton Township's Sesquicentennial Committee is accepting entries in its logo contest. The person who designs the logo best depicting the 150th birthday, to be celebrated in 1984, will see his or her handiwork on the township calendar and displayed at all sesquicentennial activities. Send your design by May 13 to Sesquicentennial Committee, Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, 48188.

DR. JOHN Little of New South Wales Australia was the honored guest of Plymouth-Canton School Administrator Dr. Ed Page last week. The chairman of graduate studies at Armidale College of Advanced Education in Australia met Page by accident at the recent district convention of the Lions Club in Detroit. Page treated his colleague from down under to a tour of Plymouth-Canton schools. "Everything is so big here," remarked Little at Monday's board meeting. "and I'm very impressed with the vocational and special education programs available for your students."

Anyone interested in submitting information about Canton Township for Canton Connection may send items to Canton editor Marybeth Dillon Ward, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. We ask that you type or print the information and include your name and phone number in case we have any questions. Column items should be received at least 10 days before publication date. The column runs each Monday.

Video owner sued

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

The Canton Wizard owners are being sued for alleged non-payment of \$12,000 worth of food and supplies.

Miesel-Sysco Co. of Canton, an institutional food supplier, recently filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court against Jamil Akhtar of Plymouth Township and Barbara Baldwin of Livonia, partners in the Canton Wizard arcade-restaurant.

Both Baldwin and Akhtar work closely with Wayne County Executive William Lucas. Baldwin is Lucas' secretary and Akhtar, a former deputy sheriff, is a top Lucas aide.

The lawsuit contends the business owners failed to pay for food and supplies. Jack Penwarden, attorney for Miesel-Sysco, declined to comment.

"We know nothing about it," said Akhtar. "There is a dispute between that company and (ours) for the interest they are charging us. We haven't been served (with documents)."

THE CANTON WIZARD is at the southeast corner of Ford and Lilley roads. The combination restaurant-arcade opened its doors a little over a year ago, after Akhtar and Baldwin battled with township officials over several issues.

Originally, the partners had planned to open only an arcade. However, they later opted for a larger space and decided on a family restaurant-arcade combination.

Business fared poorly with the full-service restaurant said Jackie Forgie, a Canton Wizard employee.

The large, former restaurant area now is devoted to arcade machines. A snack bar with two booths is nestled in a corner area. Billiard tables are in another room.

Customers didn't want a full-service restaurant, Forgie said. "People were more interested in grabbing a bag of chips and getting back to the machines," she said.

THE CANTON WIZARD owners also have been embroiled in controversy with township officials on a number of issues.

Apparently, there was some confusion among the partners about whether planning commission approval was needed for both the restaurant and arcade portions.

Members of the township board also expressed concerns about proper land use for an arcade, traffic patterns and pedestrian safety at Ford and Lilley, a high-accident intersection.

The township board initially held up licensing approval for the arcade while considering possible changes to the mechanical devices ordinance. Akhtar and Baldwin last December filed a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court to force the township to immediately grant them a license.

Judge James Mies refused the request, saying township ordinances call for approval from both the planning commission and the township trustees. The judge urged the partners and township officials to work out their differences. A license was eventually granted.

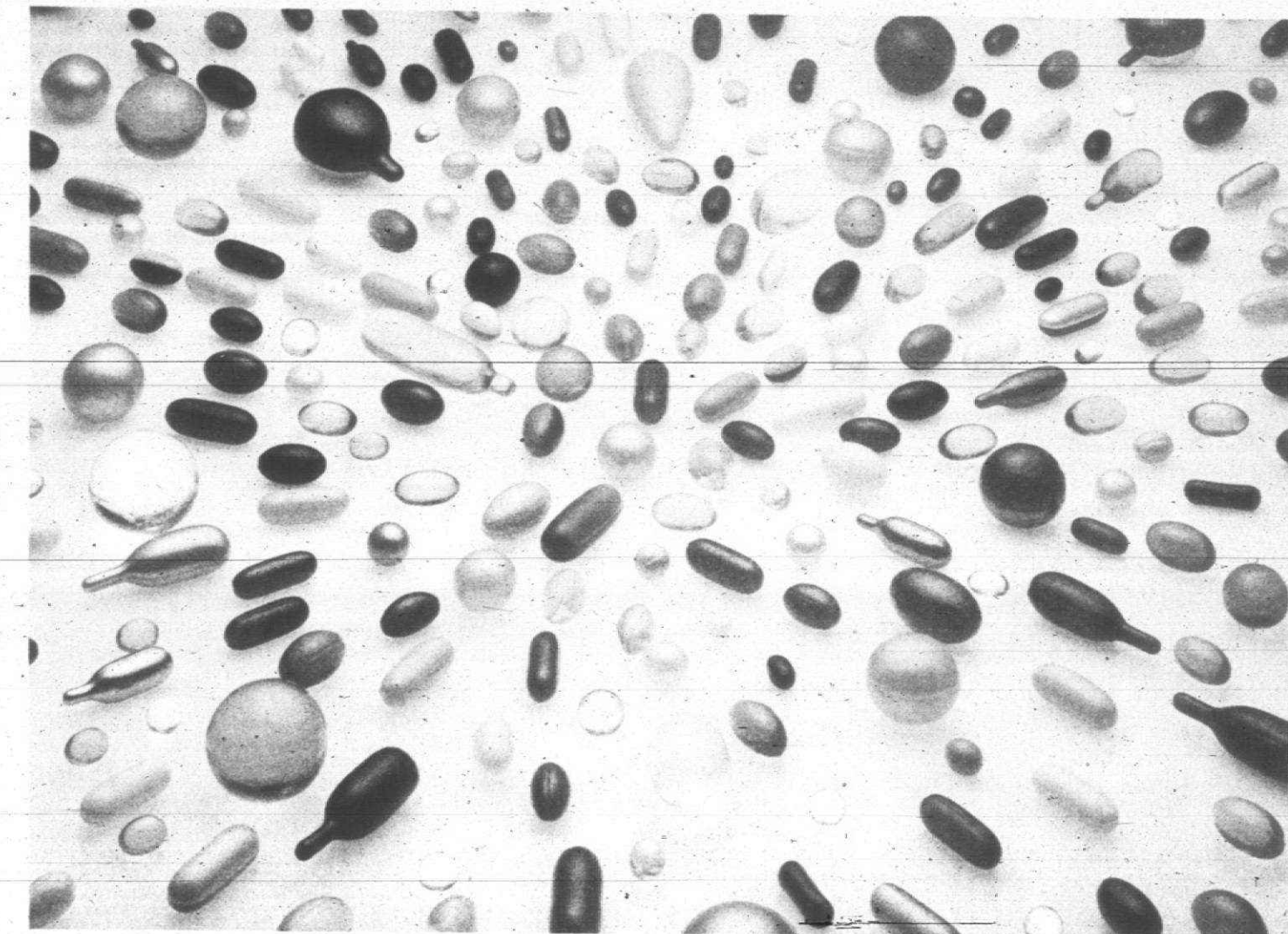
Tax hike attacked by Geake

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

The state Legislature's recent passage of the state income tax increase signals a triumph for Gov. James Blanchard, but it's "a quick fix — almost a panic reaction," in the opinion of state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

"I felt strongly that to increase the income tax at a time when there's so much wrong with the state's economy would only further discourage working people from wanting to live and work in Michigan."

"This takes more money out of the private sector and puts it into public spending, which is not the way to promote economic recovery," said Geake,



The world's largest manufacturer of soft elastic gelatin capsules, R.P. Scherer Corp., headquartered in Troy, produces its products in a wide range of colors, shapes and sizes for pharmaceutical, health

and nutritional industries. It also makes hardshell capsules, seals and closures for injectable solutions.

Pill maker helps medicine go down

By Doug Funke
staff writer

You may not know anything about the Troy-based R.P. Scherer Corp., but chances are you've used its products. That is, you have if you've ever taken a vitamin capsule, a prescription drug or a long, hot soak in bath oils.

Scherer is the world's largest manufacturer of soft elastic gelatin capsules and the largest independent manufacturer of two-piece hard-shell capsules.

In effect, Scherer provides the package in which the goods are delivered. "We're sort of an unsung hero in that sense," said Peter R. Fink, president

and chief executive officer.

The corporation this year celebrates the 50th anniversary of its founding.

"I would say if you look at the major pharmaceutical companies, you would find most are customers of ours," Fink said. "We cover the spectrum internationally."

Scherer can provide gelatin capsules of 96 different shapes, depending on a customer's request.

Sometimes a customer will supply the product, and Scherer will only encapsulate it. However, about 65 percent of the time, Scherer will take an order and both make the product and encapsulate it, Fink said.

Teen joyride ends in crash

A teen ride in a stolen Corvette car ended with a crash in a field off Haggerty Road early Friday.

Police said a 15-year-old Harsdale youth took the 1979 Corvette without the owner's permission and went on a 3 1/2 hour ride with two companions, boys aged 13 and 14.

The youths received minor injuries when the car went off the road on Haggerty north of Ford, crashing into a clump of small trees and turning over said Canton police Cpl. Rob Cripe.

According to reports, the 15-year-old driver was staying in a foster-care home on Harsdale. The car was in storage in the garage. The passengers are brothers who live at the Harsdale address with their family, police said.

THE CHAIN of events began late Thursday when an adult family mem-

ber spotted the youth backing the car out of the driveway, according to Cripe. Efforts to stop the teen were unsuccessful. The other youths met the driver on the street and got into the car, Cripe said.

A stolen-car report was filed with police who said that apparently the youths rode around for several hours until the crash occurred. A Michigan State Police trooper saw the car shortly after it crashed about 2:30 a.m. Friday.

A fire department rescue rig took the three teens to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, where they were treated and released, police said.

The 15-year-old driver was turned over to juvenile authorities, Cripe said. The others were released to their father.

RIBBONS OF gelatin, a natural protein, are mechanically melted and fed into cylindrical molds on a press.

The proper amount of product — be it ethical drug, over-the-counter health item or beauty aid — then is measured automatically into the molds.

The product is sealed in the gelatin capsule as the cylindrical molds turn in the press.

Two-piece hard-shell capsules produced by Scherer are always shipped to a customer, which then fills and packages its own product, Fink said.

One of Scherer's more well-known customers is Tylenol.

"We were horrified that there would be a mind sick enough to want to

Please turn to Page 4

M-I-C-K-E-Y Goodbye, Hollywood

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Get out your Mickey Mouse hats, boys and girls.

The most famous rodent — M-I-C-K-E-Y — is paying a visit to Canton, Plymouth and Northville later this week. Wow!

The famed cartoon character will arrive Friday and make several weekend guest appearances to promote a new Disney channel on cable TV. Omnicon of Michigan, the cable firm serving this community, is sponsoring Mickey's visit.

"This is exciting," said Thomas Publiski, director of marketing for Omnicon. "We just wanted to do something for the people, for the community, and to promote the service — all at the same time."

THE COMMUNITIES are rolling out the red carpet in honor of the popular

mouse. Consider this:

• Plymouth's bright red double-decker bus will meet Mickey's plane when it arrives Friday at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Publiski isn't sure if Mickey will be arriving from Disneyland in California, or Disney World in Florida.

MICKEY MOUSE will visit Northville for another "welcome," then back to Plymouth's Westchester Mall around 2:30 p.m., for still more greetings. Later, at the mall, there will be free photos, autographs and special events.

Saturday's events begin at 11:15 a.m., when the cartoon character visits the New Towne Plaza shopping center in Canton. He'll be there until 3 p.m. From 4:30-7 p.m., Mickey will be in Northville.

On Sunday, Donald Duck will be in town to join Mickey. The cartoon characters will be at the Mayflower Hotel

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

Brevities	5A
Cable TV	2A
Clubs in Action	6B
Opinion	8A
Shopping Cart	18
Sports	1C
Stroller	8A
Suburban Life	5-6B
The View	5B
Classified	Sec. C-D

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Please turn to Page 4

Martin marries many couples

Plymouth's mayor specializes in civil ceremonies

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

He will do it anywhere, anytime, for anybody — as long as it's done within the city limits.

That's right, Plymouth Mayor But Martin will marry anybody, anywhere

within the city, anytime. That's his standing offer.

Since taking office in 1981, Martin has married 124 couples — a record of which he is proud.

"I'd challenge anyone to match our record," Martin said, just minutes before the 124th couple exchanged vows

Monday afternoon.

"Lots of mayors don't marry people. I don't know of very many mayors who perform as many weddings as I do."

"I think that's because I have state publicly I'll do it anywhere at anytime I'm accessible," he said.

Former Mayor Mary Childs' "popularized" weddings performed by the mayor of Plymouth, Martin said. He is carrying on the tradition.

Unlike the practice in many churches, Martin doesn't meet with the prospective couple prior to the ceremony. He doesn't hold wedding rehearsals and his \$20 ceremony is free of religious references.

"The church has made it tough on people to get married. I don't have any rules or requirements."

MANY of the couples Martin marries are on their second or third marriage, have religious backgrounds that conflict or have children involved, he

said.

"People accept the vows and make marriage as sacred as they want."

"Believe it or not, there is only one marriage that I know did not make it. I think many of them work out — the odds are in my favor," he said.

Figures from the National Center for Health Statistics support Martin's claim.

During 1982 some 2.5-million American couples exchanged wedding vows more than any year before. And it appears more couples took those vows seriously in 1982.

Some 1.18-million couples were divorced last year, 3-percent fewer than 1981 and the first decrease since 1962.

Martin's ceremonies have included a wide range of participants.

The youngest groom he married was 18 years old and the oldest groom was 58. The youngest bride was 16 years old and the oldest bride was 56.

He once married a couple who were divorced and then wanted to be remarried — the same day they called him.

The groom was going into the hospital for open-heart surgery, Martin said.

"FOR SOME reason or another, the only way she could collect his insurance and pension was if they were married."

"I ran out on my lunch hour and

married the people. He was on the death bed, he looked real bad," Martin said.

The witnesses for the ceremony were two city employees since the couple didn't have anybody with them.

Another time Martin married a couple from India.

"The people kept calling me 'Your Lordship,'" he said.

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MADD leader on talk show

A Canton resident who is forming Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.) will help debut the phone-in talk show being broadcast by WSDP (88.1 FM), the student radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The Rev. Ken Grubel, of Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon in Canton will be interviewed on "Tuesday's Extensions" when it debuts at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Rev. Grubel, who is starting the local M.A.D.D. chapter, will explain the purpose and goals of the group as well as how it can benefit the Plymouth-Canton area.

Listeners are welcome to participate by calling either 453-0035 or 453-3390.

The 60-minute program is hosted by Jim Heller, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School and co-program director at WSDP.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 Omnicom

MONDAY (April 18)

6:30 p.m. Singletown

7 p.m. Single Touch — Guests Woody Lynch, owner of Skatin' Station, and Lynn Swartz, catering director at Farmington Holiday Inn, discuss being single in the business world. Also a remote at Skatin' Station, roller skating for singles.

7:30 p.m. Sandy — Thom Publinski, marketing director of Omnicom, talks with Sandy about a big event happening in Canton and surrounding communities. Mickey Mouse is coming to town.

8 p.m. Plymouth Profiles — Topic is Plymouth Arbor Day as guests Mary Childs, chairman of the event, Ken Vogras, DPW director, and Chuck Skene, recreation department, join Jack Wilcox to talk about the planned activities in honor of Arbor Day.

8:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. Gerald Law joins host Suzanne Skubick for a discussion about a proposed seat belt law. Michigan's credit rating and budget issues.

9 p.m. 100 Percent Chance of Rain — A production done by young children's church groups.

TUESDAY (April 19)

4 p.m. Rave Review — Music from Canton's Center Stage.

6 p.m. Youth View — Lutheran teens program.

6:30 p.m. Plymouth Woman's Club — Chef Robert Cleary from Plymouth Hilton describes different ways to prepare an artichoke.

7 p.m. MESC Job Show.

7:30 p.m. The Doctors Bag — Dr. Barry Franklin joins hosts Dr. Andrew Coleman and Suzanne Skubick for a discussion of cardiac health care and other health topics.

8 p.m. It's A Woman's World — Ginny Eades, owner of The Letter Writer, tells how combining your past experience can help you develop your own business. Second guest Mary Helen Stewart, instructor and owner of Masters of Dance, discusses their unique ownership and the world of dance.

8:30 p.m. Canton BPW Presents — Teresa Solak from Bank of the Commonwealth, Rose Gordon from Chrysler, Steve Paine from U-M talk about technology in business and how it is rapidly advancing.

WEDNESDAY (April 20)

6:30 p.m. Singletown

7 p.m. Single Touch

8 p.m. Plymouth Profiles

8:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate

9 p.m. 100 Percent Chance of Rain

THURSDAY (April 21)

4 p.m. Rave Review

6 p.m. Youth View

6:30 p.m. Plymouth Woman's Club

7 p.m. MESC Job Show

7:30 p.m. The Doctors Bag

8 p.m. It's A Woman's World

8:30 p.m. Canton BPW Presents

FRIDAY (April 22)

4:40 p.m. Wayne's Cultural Clinic

5 p.m. Hank Lutz vs. Crime

5:30 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour

6:30 p.m. Beat of the City

7 p.m. Divine Plan

7:30 p.m. Health Talks

8 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

SATURDAY (April 23)

4:30 p.m. University of Michigan Football

5:30 p.m. Organize a Job Hunt Campaign

7:30 p.m. Rave Review

CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. Community Business Network

5-7 p.m. Community Business Network

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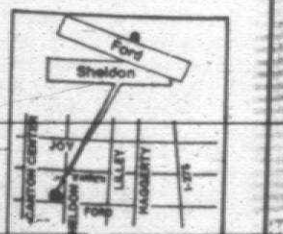
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NEW TOWNE PLAZA
Ford and Sheldon Roads, Canton



It's joy on the job for teacher

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

When Gloria Logan accepted a drama instructor's post with the Plymouth-Canton schools at age 20 in the early 1970s, she had "no intention of creating artists."

"Theater is such a scary, tentative business I tell my kids 'go into theater only if your heart won't let you do anything else.'"

Nonetheless, Logan's love of the theater makes her a natural matchmaker.

She's sparked countless enduring romances between budding teen-age actors and theater. In 13 years, she's watched 47 members of her "educational family" emerge as theatrical professionals. Collectively, they've waited off with \$70,000 in scholarships.

This summer, the United States will be represented by a single high school thespian group at Austria's Sixth Spectrum International Theatre Festival in June — Logan's. To raise the \$25,000 trip will cost, the Plymouth Salem and Canton High Schools' drama troupe has sold donuts door-to-door in a down-pour, delivered singing telegrams, staged midnight madness sales, talent and craft shows.

LAST WEEK, with fund raising set aside for the moment, Logan was coaching her students on the auditorium stage.

"We don't want to put any pressure on you Cindy, but be interesting!" she implored of the leading lady in a lover's triangle scene.

She captured the rest of the group's rapt attention saying, "They're working for you, so watch them."

Impromptu drama was the order of the day, and the class "lams" were performing sans prodding.

But 1982 graduate Cletus Karamon of Plymouth, now employed as the schools' carpenter and stageman, said Logan makes every student feel like a professional.

"She's fabulous. I've worked with her

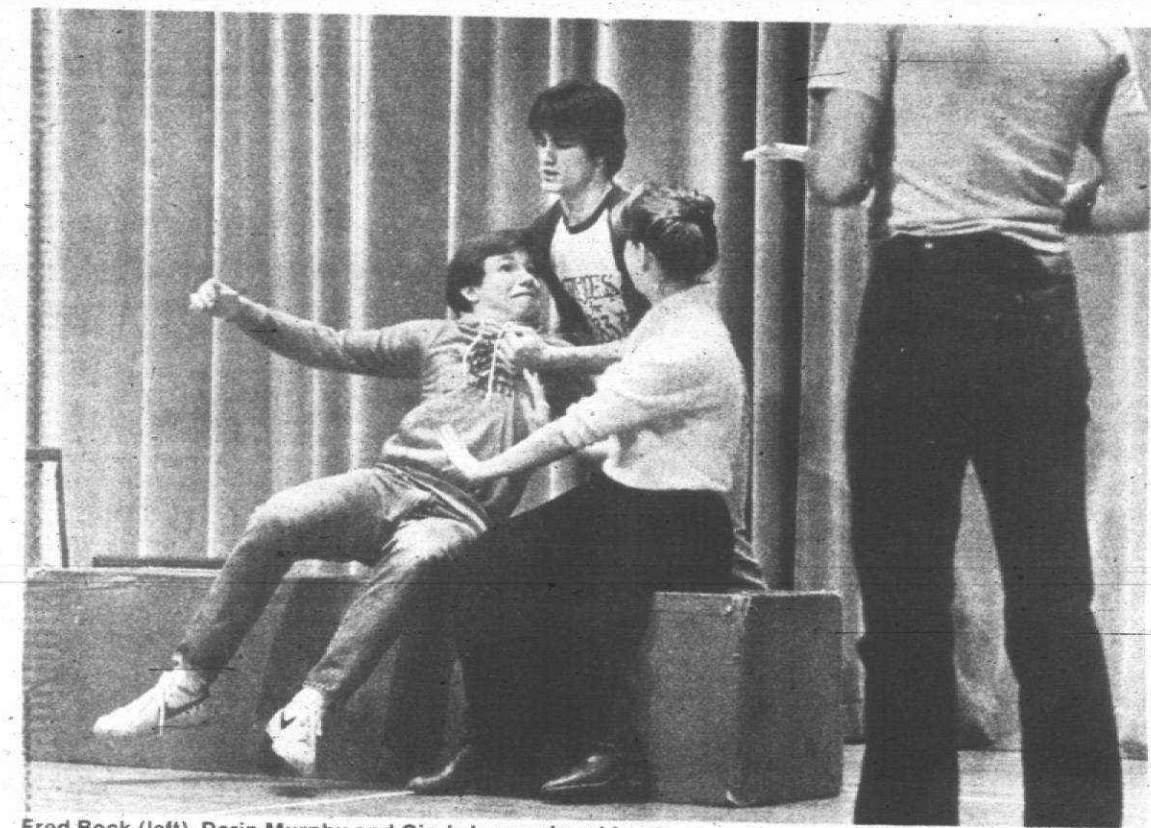
for four years. She's given me so much. I love her — she's a sweet lady," said Karamon, who's now studying dance.

"She makes us give our all and brings everything out of us. I've been a dancer for the past two years. She taught us — people in the audience would never know we weren't dancers."

"Please turn to Page 6

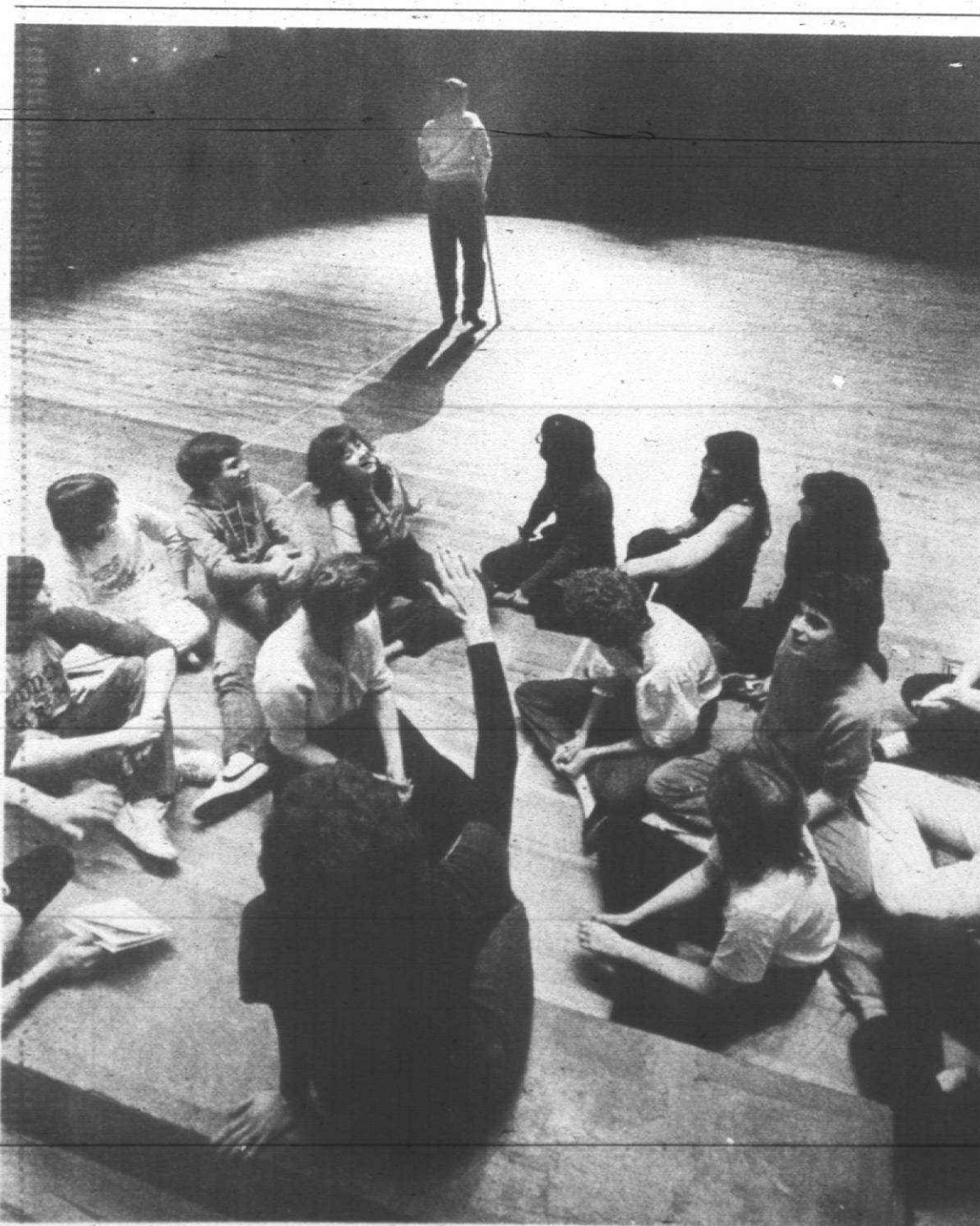


Carpenter and stageman Cletus Karamon gets down to the nuts and bolts of theater under the watchful eye of Stacy Thibert.



Fred Bock (left), Darin Murphy and Cindy Lewandowski rehearse a lovers' triangle scene on stage.

Staff photographs by Gary Caskey



The Plymouth Players' teacher and mentor (foreground) joins summer stock every two years, lest she forget "what it's like to be hit in the face with light, or to work behind the scenes in a production."



Plymouth-Canton high school drama instructor Gloria Logan (at right on bench) urges her students to go into theater "only if your hearts won't let you do anything else."

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New drunk driving laws give police 'the tools'

By Carol Azizian staff writer

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, saying the state's new drunk driving laws are long overdue, vowed to work hand-in-hand with police officers to crack down on offenders. A spokesman for the Wayne County prosecutor agrees.

"This new law is definitely a tougher piece of legislation," Patterson told more than 100 prosecutors and law enforcement officials at a recent conference of the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan.

Patterson said that nearly a decade ago, he proposed changes similar to those made in the new law which took effect March 30.

"We built a hell of a case against the drunk driver back in 1974, but we couldn't do a damn thing with it," he said. "Now it's almost in vogue to get involved with this issue."

"IT TOOK a group like Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) to get the legislation off dead center," Patterson said.

"I congratulate them for doing what this office was unable to do - lobby in Lansing and get legislators to recognize this as a serious problem."

"Maybe hell hath no fury like mothers who've lost their loved ones banded together for a good cause."

The new laws will give law police officers and prosecuting attorneys the "tools for identifying drunk drivers," Patterson said.

BUT THEY fail to go far enough in preventing drunk driving offenses, he said.

"On major felonies, we will be able to prosecute as charged. Since 1974, we've had a policy that attorneys can't plea-bargain on cases where drunk drivers either kill or injure someone."

"But there are no provisions in the law dealing with persons who are arrested on charges of being drunk and disorderly," Patterson said.

"If a person is arrested on those charges, we should notify the Secretary of State's office and make him go through screening. That way we can identify him early as a problem drinker - before he causes an accident."

THE NEW laws impose stiffer minimum penalties for driver's license suspensions, mandatory pre-sentence substance abuse screening, optional sentencing to community service work and six points on drivers' records for refusal to take a Breathalyzer test.

Under the new law, police officers can administer roadside Breathalyzer tests.

Drivers convicted of operating a vehicle while impaired face license suspensions of six months to a year.

Under the law, anyone with a percentage of alcohol in his or her blood stream of .10 is considered drunk. A percentage between .05 and .10 is proof that the person is impaired. No longer as those percentages merely evidence that the person may be drunk.

Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Richard Padziewski said that provision adds more weight to the prosecuting attorney's case.

"It's what my boss (Wayne County Prosecutor) Bill Cahalan likes to call certainty of punishment," Padziewski said. "It should have some impact on keeping drunk drivers off the road."

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor John Skrzyński told law enforcement officials that the new law will make their jobs easier.

But, Skrzyński said, police officers must record details of the crime to convince juries.

"You guys are out there putting your life on the line. Then we lose the case because you don't give enough detail."

"Drunk driving is sort of like a bad joke. You tell someone I guess you had to be there."

"The jury has to be there. If you can make it live-for them, they'll convict the driver."

FOR POLICE in Oakland County, the new law is "one more weapon in an arsenal that is already more impressive than that possessed by any other law enforcement community in Michigan," Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy said.

Since 1980, when the Alcohol Enforcement/Education Project began, Oakland County sheriff's deputies have increased arrests for drunk driving by 130 percent.

"Nearly 2,000 arrests were made during that period, a rate far exceeding the national average," Murphy said.

Earlier, Murphy made a pitch before the Board of Commissioners for continuing Oakland County's "drunk driving project," which is scheduled to expire at the end of May.

MURPHY, who asked state officials for a one-year extension of a four-year grant to pay for the project, said he has received assurances from state officials that they will honor his request.

His proposal would continue the role of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department while "vastly expanding the activities of our 41 local police departments."

"These departments have approximately 1,000 patrol officers on the streets now. They're highly trained, dedicated police officers and are ready, willing and able to join our alcohol enforcement teams in the war against drunk driving."

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AS OF FRIDAY, four persons had filed nominating petitions for three six-year terms on the college board, virtually assuring a contested election. Those who have filed are:

- Myron Kasey, 18246 Jamestown Circle, Northville.
- Harry G. Greenleaf, 35936 Pine-tree, Livonia - current board chairman.
- Harvey A. Failer, 1454 Wagon Wheel Circle, Canton Township.
- Daryl DeLabbio, 33151 Bock, Garden City - the city's director of administrative services.

Incumbent board treasurer Rosina Raymond of Livonia indicated she would seek a new six-year term but has not filed nominating petitions. Incumbent trustee Len Womack of Livonia is not expected to seek a new term.

A TWO-YEAR term is also open. Incumbent Sharon Sarris, a Livonian who was appointed to the post in 1982, has announced she will run for it but has not yet filed nominating petitions.

She is filling the vacancy created by the resignation of board vice chairman Nancy Blatt, who moved to Chicago.

Nominating petitions are available in the president's office in the Grote Administration Building on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The Schoolcraft College District includes all of the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton K-12 school districts and a small portion of Novi.

All meetings are open to the public, and persons may address the commission on agenda items.

The Wayne County Commission will travel to Dearborn for a meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The new county charter requires that "at least four meetings shall be held outside the county seat and at least four meetings shall be held within the county seat at locations other than the regular meeting place." Board Chairman William Suzzore noted.

Tuesday's meeting will be in the auditorium of Henry Ford Centennial Library, 14301 Michigan, between Southfield and Greenfield roads.

The County Commission's usual meeting place is the 13th floor of the City-County Building at 2 Woodward, Detroit. Committee-of-the-whole sessions are in a seventh-floor committee room of the City-County Building.

SC Wind Ensemble to play Wednesday

Schoolcraft College's Wind Ensemble will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Under the direction of Richard Saunders, the 40-piece band will present works of Hamish, Strauss, Shostakovich and others. Also saxophone soloist Richard Witten will be featured in Wiedtke's "Saxophobia."

Tickets are available at the door for \$3 general admission, \$2 for senior citizens and students.

A community group, members of the Wind Ensemble have diverse backgrounds - professional musicians, physicians, teachers, engineers, dentists, business managers and salespersons.

Formed by Saunders in 1979, the Wind Ensemble has performed in about 40 places in the United States and Canada. It is scheduled to present five "Concerts under the Stars" for the city of Livonia during June and July.

While at Wayne State University, Saunders was president of bands. He is prominent as a clinician and guest conductor and is a member of the American School Band Directors Association and Phi Mu Alpha.

Richard Saunders
 Wind Ensemble founder

4 enter SC race; St. Louis pulls out

With eight days left before filing deadline, one candidate has dropped out and two more have quietly entered the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees race.

Filing deadline is 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. To be on the ballot in June, petitions with 50 to 200 signatures of registered voters are required.

James St. Louis, a Farmington Hills police officer who lives in Livonia, announced this week he will drop out of the race because he plans to move to a new job in northern Michigan.

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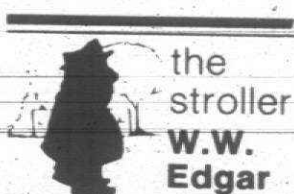
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Leisure drive yields discovery



On a leisurely ride down Wayne Road the other afternoon, The Stroller's curiosity got the best of him. He stopped along the road to read a sign — and got the surprise of his life.

The marker stated that close to this site the mortal remains of Chief Tonquish, the famous Indian chief of long ago who left his mark on Plymouth, were buried.

"Why here?" The Stroller asked himself. Most of the tales he had heard of Chief Tonquish concerned his actions along Tonquish Creek, which was named after him and ran through the business district in Plymouth.

Believing the chief was buried in the wrong place, The Stroller took the time to ask several folks at the luncheon tables their feelings on the site and marker.

"Chief who?" many of them asked. Few had heard of the chief and seemed to care very little about his burial site.

Then The Stroller went a step further. He sought out Dr. E.J. McClendon, the Plymouth educator who is proud of his Indian heritage.

"Don't you think the chief's mortal remains should be interred in Plymouth?" he asked.

McClendon smiled and answered, "It would be a swell idea. I'll help you on your plan."

"They should be buried in Plymouth close by the Tonquish Creek and the Tonquish Creek Manor. It seems to me that is where they belong, and I'll gladly contact my friends from other tribes to get their reaction and help."

Next The Stroller talked to attorney Bob Delaney, who several years ago was the prime mover in creating the mythical Tonquish Creek Yacht Club.

And he often wore the admiral's uniform and the commodore's cap.

"We didn't have a clubhouse, but we had several hundred members and were given ample publicity across the country," he said. He, too, agreed that the chief's bones should be recovered and given a place of honor along the banks of the Tonquish Creek.

And thus was born the idea that a switch should be made.

By a strange twist of fate at the same time a move has started to refurbish the Tonquish Creek Manor, the senior citizens home on Sheridan.

The officials are seeking paintings and other items that would make the residence attractive and homey for the elderly.

That plan will be a favorable change, and if the bones of Chief Tonquish could be brought here and buried somewhere along the park area of the building it would give Plymouth something unusual.

It also would give Chief Tonquish the honor that seems to have been ignored by the folks in the community where he now rests. They drive past the location every day and don't know what it is and what it stands for.

But what an asset it would be to Plymouth and, especially the residents who can recall the days when Tonquish Creek wended its way through the business district and often flooded the area between the Mayflower Hotel and Wing Street.

The Stroller is anxious to know how you feel about having Chief Tonquish brought back to Plymouth — the scene of many of his actions in the days when the white man's rush was on to conquer the West.

Endangered program needed

To the editor:

I would like to record my feelings in support for . . . Alternative Education Programs instituted the past 2½ years in the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

I am not prepared at this time to make or present a statistical report showing glowing results; but I am convinced that the steps that the Student Service Centers and the Growth Works programs take with some of the more

hardcore disciplinary problems are having a positive affect in attitude improvement and even progress in scholarship.

Gustav T. Gorguze,
Principal, East Middle School

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from our readers

Schools' auction a hit

To the editor:

On behalf of the parents and children of New Morning School, located in Plymouth Township, I would like to thank the following Canton merchants for their generous donations to the School's Seventh Annual Auction. The money raised will help support the school's individualized educational programs for children in preschool through eighth grade.

Many thanks to: Olan Mills Portrait Studio; Canton Bakery; Crimboli Landscape; Radio Shack; Poppin' Fresh Pie Restaurant; Mel's Auto Clinic; Total Health Spa; Omnicom of Michigan; Rose Shores Racquetball; Flowers by Margie Rae; Walls, Windows & Whatnots.

Elaine Yagiela
director
Plymouth

Court cost \$1 per resident

To the editor:

The 35th District Court, where we protect our rights and resolve our civil disputes as well as enforce the criminal laws, is providing a more cost efficient and valuable service than any delivered by the townships for anywhere near the same cost of less than a dollar per person annually (a mere \$60,000 for five communities).

Mr. Poole not only distorts the perspective by suggesting that criminal fines should cover the cost of other services, he seems to lack an understanding of certain principles: that we willingly tax ourselves for necessary services (like our police and fire protection, and the administration of justice), and even merely desirable ones (such as libraries), and that we are not primarily concerned with whether such activities are profitable. Perhaps he's been spoiled by the golf course: part of his interest in the recently discussed demolition derby pit was in private business, but is misplaced in govern-

ment. It is unfortunate that one in an executive and legislative role has such a narrow and negative view of the judiciary. Let us hope that his exaggerated remarks, whether uttered out of ignorance or demagoguery, are not accorded credibility merely because of his position.

Elsewhere in your March 31 article it was implied that the Canton police should write more tickets to help "ease the court's financial burden." Such suggestions serve only to give the public a cynical attitude toward the legal system. Law enforcement is properly geared to the level of criminal activity and the community's need for protection, not on the court's cash flow. The Canton Police Department deservedly enjoys a fine reputation among Canton residents, one which would suffer if ticket quotas were to be implemented.

Richard D. Thomas
Attorney
Canton

Don't cut invaluable program

To the editor:

It recently has come to my attention that the Board of Education is currently considering the continued funding of the Student Service Center programs presently staffed by Mr. Richard McCoy and Miss Phyllis Cunningham at the East and Central middle schools. As a classroom teacher who for the past two and one-half years has worked with essentially the same students as the Student Service Center staff, and who is deeply concerned with these students' physical, mental and social health, growth and development, I wish to state to the board how important I feel this program to be, especially at the Middle School level, and to mention several of the unique contributions I feel it has made in meeting the needs of a group of troubled students who otherwise may well have failed to weather their turbulent early-teen years.

The students with whom McCoy and Cunningham work are young people who, for many and varied reasons, are finding it extremely difficult to cope effectively in the school environment. They come from all types of family and cultural backgrounds, are often filled with feelings of undefined anger, are fearful of failure, aggressive, undisciplined, inclined to be easily influenced by negative peer pressures, confused and unsure of their own values, and exemplify the typical behavior of a child who seriously questions his or her self-worth. Most, because of behavior problems, are under-achievers and, in fact, do present a disruptive influence in the classroom which ultimately affects the effective learning of their classmates.

Having had all of these students in my health classes during the years the program has been in effect, I have observed a marked improvement in attitude, scholastic achievement and self-esteem in a majority of those students involved. Their general coping skills have greatly improved as well. McCoy and Cunningham have proven themselves to be counselor-educators who are particularly talented in their understanding of the dynamics of human behavior. They are realistic in holding the youngsters accountable for their actions while at the same time are supportive of the individuals as they must face the consequences which result from inappropriate behavior. They are able to make effective and intelligent use of a variety of methods, many of them confrontive in nature, to meet the individual needs of these students, and are not bound by techniques and procedures which the typical classroom teacher must use, often because of pressures of either time or class size. I am sure one of the greatest benefits to these students is that they have the privilege and opportunity to be counseled on a daily basis both individually and as members of small, intimate groups.

Obviously, I sincerely feel that this program is fulfilling a special need for a particular group of students in our building who we are unable to meet as effectively in any other way, and urge that all efforts be made to find the budgetary means to continue the program.

Janet Lawson
health education teacher
Middle School East

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AN ARRAY OF CREATIVE SANDWICHES

Ever since the Earl of Sandwich reputedly invented a dish which could be eaten without sitting down to a full meal, countless combinations have been "sandwiched" between two slices of bread. Today the term sandwich can apply to anything which contains bread and filling, or in the case of open-faced sandwiches, a topping. Having entered French culinary terminology, the sandwich has become familiar in many European countries. But probably nowhere is the sandwich as commonplace as here in the United States. It has been glorified with innumerable spreads, sauces, fillings, and toppings. Whether it's baked, chilled, toasted, or grilled, the sandwich is an unquestionable favorite.

This array of sandwich recipes ranges from simple to elegant. The common element is one ingredient — salad dressing. And since sandwiches are popular take-alongs, some of these recipes were made especially for toting. Of these recipes were made especially for toting.

For example, BLT Salad Sandwiches combine all the popular ingredients of a traditional bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, but in this salad form, it's neater to eat and easier to tote. A sure hit with the kids is Bologna Apple Wrap, which combines chopped apples, raisins, peanuts, and salad dressing. Each sandwich begins with a frankfurter bun spread with salad dressing, lined with lettuce and a slice of bologna. Spoon in the apple mixture, fold over the bologna, and secure with a toothpick, for a neat treat for school lunches. And sandwiches go sophisticated with this recipe for Deluxe Turkey Croissants.

A split croissant, rather than bread, is the base for this classy combination of lettuce, tomato, Swiss cheese, turkey, and artichoke hearts. The savory duo of salad dressing and mustard provides a tangy flavor, while the delicate croissant and turkey are complemented by the nutty taste of Swiss cheese. A sandwich recipe made for hearty appetites is Meat and Potato Carryout. Cooked, sliced potatoes are tossed with a mixture of salad dressing and horseradish sauce. Rye bread slices hold the filling of roast beef or pastrami slices, red onion rings, and the potato mixture.

The display of distinctive at-home ideas includes Mexican Salad Tortillas. The "cups" are made easily by frying the tortillas in deep oil, pressed down with a ladle. Salad dressing accents the filling ingredients of chopped cooked chicken, ripe olive slices, and chopped avocado and pimiento, for a delightful combination of textures and flavors.

No meal or variety of bread has been forgotten, as evidenced by the recipes for Grilled Brunch Sandwiches and Vegetarian Filled Loaves. Eggs, ham, cheddar cheese, and salad dressing come together for the brunch sandwich filling. Instead of butter or margarine, the whole wheat bread is spread with Miracle Whip salad dressing on the outside before grilling to a golden brown. The last offering uses individual French bread loaves, scooped out, to hold a mixture of marinated vegetables and cheese.

These creations begin to show the endless possibilities for unique and delicious sandwiches. Whether at home or on the go, the Earl of Sandwich had the right idea for convenience and good eating.



BLT SALAD SANDWICH

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 8 crisply-cooked bacon slices, crumbled | 12 whole-wheat bread slices |
| 2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce | 6 American singles |
| 1 cup chopped tomato | pasteurized process cheese food |
| salad dressing | |

Combine bacon, lettuce, tomato and 1/2 cup salad dressing; mix lightly. For each sandwich, spread one bread slice with salad dressing; top with cheese food, bacon mixture and second slice of bread. 6 sandwiches

BOLOGNA APPLE WRAP

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 cup chopped apple | 6 frankfurter buns, split |
| 1/2 cup raisins | Lettuce |
| 1/2 cup chopped peanuts | 6 bologna slices |
| salad dressing | |

Combine apple, raisins, peanuts and 1/2 cup salad dressing; mix lightly. For each sandwich, spread bun with salad dressing; fill with lettuce, bologna and apple mixture. Fold edges of bologna over apple mixture; secure with wooden pick. 6 sandwiches

DELUXE TURKEY CROISSANT

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1/3 cup salad dressing | Tomato slices |
| 1 tablespoon prepared mustard | natural Swiss cheese slices |
| 4 croissants, split | Cooked turkey slices |
| Lettuce | Artichoke heart slices |

Combine salad dressing and mustard; mix lightly. For each sandwich, spread croissant with salad dressing mixture; fill with lettuce, tomato, cheese, turkey and artichoke hearts. 4 sandwiches

MEAT AND POTATO CARRYOUT

(Not pictured)

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| salad dressing | 12 rye bread slices |
| 1 tablespoon horseradish sauce | Roast beef or pastrami slices |
| 3 cups cooked potato slices | Red onion rings |

Combine 1/2 cup salad dressing, horseradish sauce and potatoes; toss lightly. For each sandwich, spread one bread slice with potato mixture and one with salad dressing; fill with meat and onion. 6 sandwiches

MEXICAN SALAD TORTILLAS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 8 tortillas | 1/2 cup salad dressing |
| Oil | 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento |
| 3 cups chopped cooked chicken | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup pitted ripe olive slices | 1/2 teaspoon chili powder |
| 1 avocado, peeled, chopped | 2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce |

For each tortilla, press into deep oil at 375° with ladle until submerged. Fry 2 to 3 minutes until light brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Combine chicken, olives, avocado, salad dressing, pimiento and seasonings; toss lightly. For each tortilla, fill with lettuce and chicken mixture. 8 servings

GRILLED BRUNCH SANDWICHES

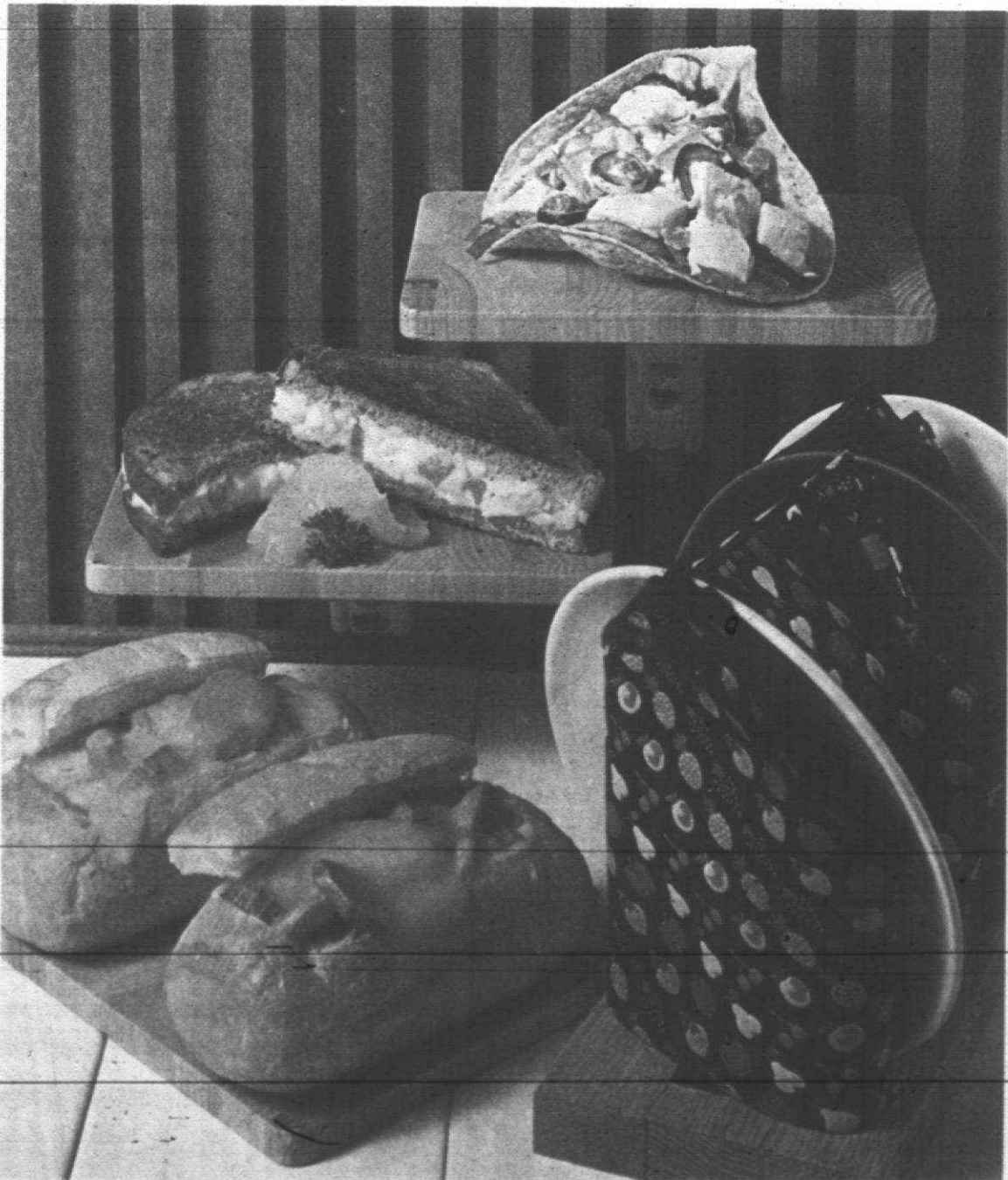
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|---|-----------------------------|
| 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped | salad dressing |
| 1 cup ham cubes | Dash of pepper |
| 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese | 12 whole-wheat bread slices |

Combine eggs, ham, cheese, 1/2 cup salad dressing and pepper; mix lightly. For each sandwich, fill two bread slices with egg salad. Spread outside of sandwich with salad dressing; grill over low heat until lightly browned on both sides. 6 sandwiches

VEGETARIAN FILLED LOAVES

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| 1/2 cup French dressing | 1 cup tomato wedges |
| 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves | 1/2 cup salad dressing |
| 1 cup thin carrot slices | 6 individual French bread loaves |
| 1 cup celery slices | 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded brand natural brick cheese |
| 1 4-oz. can mushrooms, drained | |

Combine dressing and oregano. Pour over combined carrot, celery, mushrooms and tomato. Cover; marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Drain; reserving marinade. Combine salad dressing and 1/4 cup reserved marinade; mix well. For each sandwich, cut out a rectangle from top of bread; scoop out center leaving 1-inch shell. Spread inside of shell with salad dressing mixture. Fill with vegetables. Top with cheese; broil until melted. 6 sandwiches



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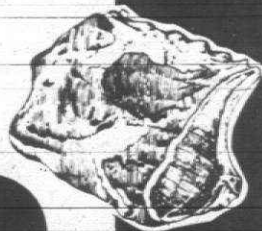
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Swedish cuisine is featured at Summit

Gourmets who particularly enjoy sampling the various world cuisines but can't afford to leave the country to do so, may want to visit the Summit Restaurant in Detroit's Westin Hotel this week as the cooking style of Sweden is featured.

Per Nilsson and Bernhard Stumpf, two Swedish chefs who trained under the famous Tore Wretman, will work with the Summit staff to prepare authentic Swedish dishes made from fresh ingredients flown in daily from Scandinavia.

Helping to sponsor the event are the Swedish Trade Office in New York and SAS Airlines.

The following two recipes are examples of what Sweden has to offer.

SWEDISH HASH

PYTT-I-PANNA

Carefully prepared, this dish is superb. All the ingredients should be finely diced or chopped and fried separately, exactly right. Immediately before serving, they are blended together thoroughly.

Peel and dice finely:

6 to 8 medium potatoes, boiled and cold

Fry in slightly browned butter until golden. Remove to hot casserole dish and keep warm. Fry in the same pan in freshly browned butter:

about 2 cups fried and boiled meat, diced

Place with potatoes in casserole dish. Lower heat and fry in pan:

2 or 3 yellow onions, chopped
1 cup diced ham, lightly smoked or boiled

Add to meat and potatoes in casserole dish. Blend well. Remove to hot serving platter, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, and serve with pickled beets and fried eggs, or hardboiled eggs, or raw egg yolks.

Variation: Pour 1 cup light cream over the fried hash and simmer over low heat for a few minutes. Serve with poached eggs and pickled beets. This variation has its own Swedish name: Doppsko.

SWEDISH PUNCH CAKE

PUNSCHTARTA

Preheat oven to 350° (moderately hot). Butter thoroughly two 9-inch cake layer pans. Lightly flour pans. Beat together until light and fluffy:

4 eggs
1 cup (good measure) sugar

Sift, and mix into egg mixture:

1 cup (scented) cake flour
pinch of salt

Divide batter equally in cake pans and bake for 10-15 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle immediately, leaving cakes in pans, with:

1/4 cup Swedish Punch (a famous Swedish liquor) for each layer

Cover with aluminum foil and refrigerate. Unmold one layer on the serving dish and cover generously with whipped cream flavored with a few drops of Swedish Punch. Carefully place the other layer on top and cover with whipped cream, flavored with Punch. Serve cake well chilled.

Nutritional cooking is topic of book by Liu

Chinese cooking expert and author, Christine Liu, has released her second cookbook called "More Nutritional Chinese Cooking."

Unlike many cookbooks, it contains accurate nutritional information about each recipe. Nutritional counts of the calories, protein, carbohydrates, fat, cholesterol, calcium, iron, fiber and vitamins B1, B2, A and C are documented.

"By providing specific, nutritional information," said Mrs. Liu, "cooks are able to enjoy and appreciate the low cholesterol, low fat advantages of cooking in the Chinese tradition. It's easy to see that Chinese dishes are both delicious and nutritious."

IN ADDITION, "More Nutritional

Chinese Cooking" contains information about fats, suggested diet menus and recommended daily requirements of calories, certain vitamins and minerals. Other sections outline Chinese customs and utensils along with traditional methods of preparation. Recipes are easy-to-follow and illustrated with decorative paper-cut designs by China's leading artists. Photographs from Mrs. Liu's recent trips to China are also included.

Christine Liu received her master's degree in nutrition and public health from the University of Michigan and lives in Ann Arbor with her husband, Dr. Stephen Liu. They have four children. Mrs. Liu was born in Shanghai and reared in mainland China.

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Greg Melikov

French food is forte of Chef Izumi

Izumi Kabata is a 32-year-old bachelor who got his first taste of cooking in a French restaurant in Tokyo after washing dishes and waiting on tables.

He joined Benihana of Tokyo at 19, went to its special school, where he learned the technique of cutting steaks, chicken, shrimp and vegetables, and worked in Japan until 1974.

Being a Benihana chef isn't all showmanship. Sure, whipping the six to 10-inch knives from metal scabbards attached to a thick belt and flipping them like an expert gunfighter is important.

But a Benihana chef also must know how to cook on the steel grill, he must have an instinct for seasonings and he must make sure the sauces taste just right. You might find a couple of chefs on their days off at the next communal table eating and sampling the sauces to ensure this.

Izumi, who is more talkative preparing a meal at the hibachi than sitting at a table giving an interview, learned English working in New York in 1975.

"How would you like your steak?" he asked diners, finally getting the question perfect. "I didn't have to ask them how they liked their chick-

en, we cooked it all the same."

WHEN A party sat down one evening, Izumi decided to try out some Spanish.

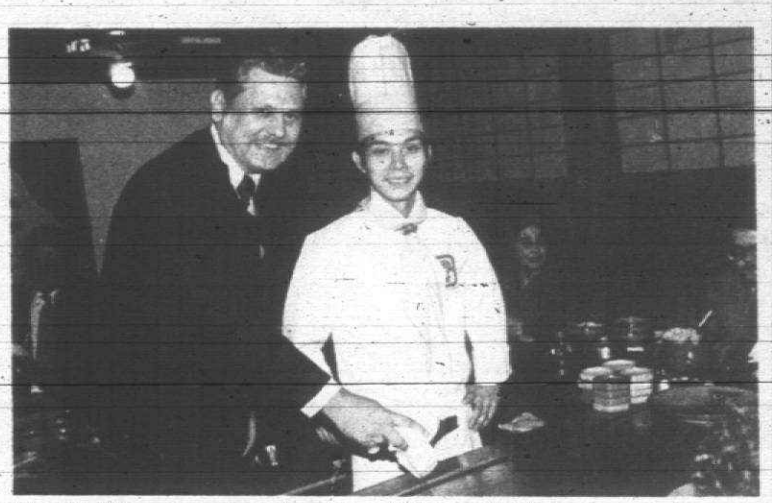
"Buenas noches," he said, with a trace of Japanese accent. "No comprende," one person replied. "I'm American, not Spanish."

After the meal, the same person complimented him. "You're a good chef."

"Gracias," Izumi persisted. The diner became a bit huffy. "I'm American!"

Countered Izumi, "I'm Japanese." In January, 1974, he helped open Benihana in Dallas, where he is No. 2 chef. He also had a hand in starting new restaurants in New Orleans and Farmington, Conn.

IZUMI KABATA'S SHRIMP AU GRATIN
1 lb. medium shrimp
5 tbsp. butter
4 tbsp. all-purpose flour
1/2 small carrot, thinly sliced
1 onion, thinly sliced
1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
1/2 cup shredded Edam cheese
Allow shrimp to boil 2 minutes, drain, let cool, peel, remove tails and devein. In large heated skillet,



Greg Melikov prepares hibachi for chef Izumi Kabata.

make a roux of butter and flour, fry carrot, onion, mushrooms and shrimp on medium high until carrot is almost tender, stirring often. Pour into 2-quart casserole, top with cheese and bake in preheated 350-degree oven 7 minutes. Serves 3-4.

BENIHANA'S GINGER SAUCE
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 tsp. ground ginger or small piece ginger root
Pinch of salt
In blender or food processor, combine all ingredients until smooth. Pour through strainer, stirring into bowl to remove foam. Yields about 1/2 cup, 6 servings. Dip cooked shrimp or scallops in sauce.

Hamburger still popular

For many families today, ground beef can almost be considered a staple ingredient in the kitchen for it is used on a regular basis. A recent survey found in the households served beef that ground beef dishes were served 3.1

times in an average two-week period in 1981/82. This compares with beef roasts that were served 2.1 times and steaks that were served on 1.9 occasions in the same time period.

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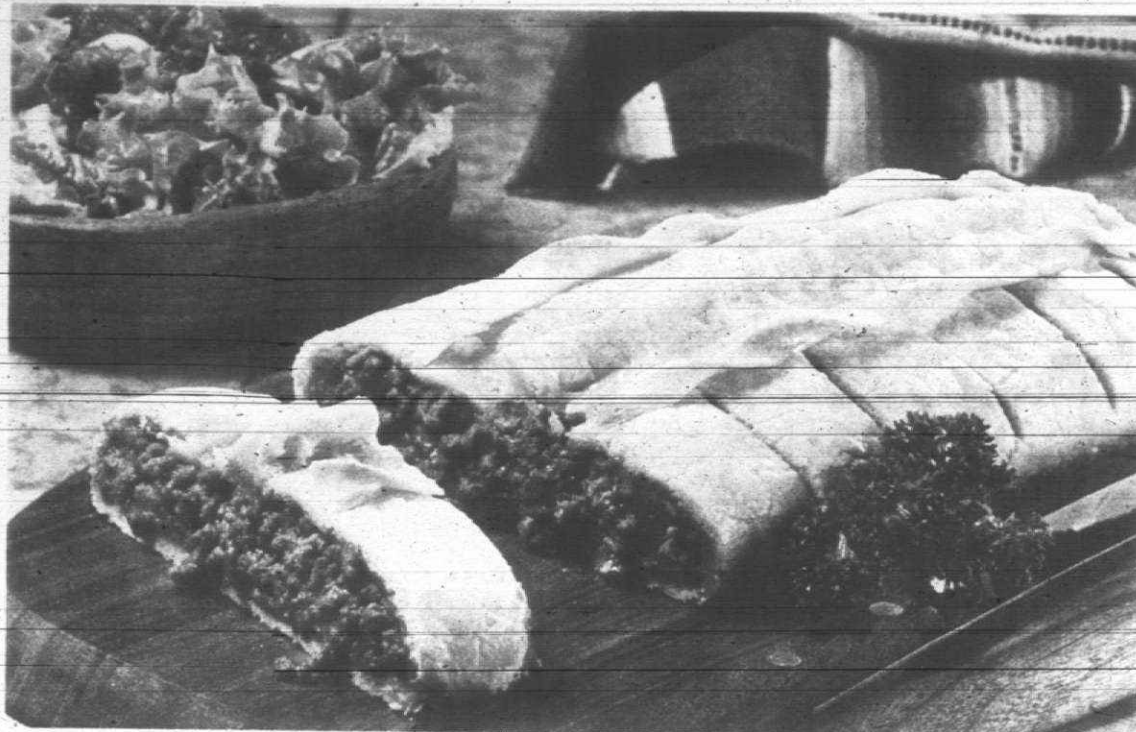
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Beef Empanada combines many favorite Mexican flavors — beef, tomato, refried beans, cheese and spices — in a flaky cornmeal pastry.

Fad diets risky, experts say

Americans today are far too quick to embrace the newest diet or health fad that comes along, especially those that promise instant weight loss by eating nothing but fruit or special low-calorie substances. There always seems to be an audience out there looking for a quick and easy way to trimmer looks.

Those who follow such fads risk poor health in the long run no matter what instant benefits they may seem to enjoy, two nutrition experts warn in the March Reader's Digest.

Dr. Fredrick J. Stare, professor emeritus of nutrition at Harvard University, and Elizabeth M. Whelan, executive director of the New York-based American Council on Science and Health, write that "most diet and nutrition fads have built-in health hazards that may do you more harm than good. Some diets may deprive your body of essential nutrients; others may overload

your system with potentially hazardous substances; in a few cases, the regimen may encourage you to overlook symptoms that deserve professional medical attention."

DISCUSSING the popular Beverly Hills diet, which calls for the consumption of nothing but fruit for 10 days, Dr. Stare and Whelan write: "It's obvious why so many people lose weight quickly and dramatically on this bizarre plan. Ten days of eating nothing but fruit is likely to cause diarrhea and possible urinary frequency. So while much of the weight loss may come from the decrease in calories, a good bit is due to dehydration. Some people may think this is a fair trade-off for a quick 10-to-15-pound weight loss... but fluid loss can cause severe loss of nutrients, particularly minerals, with an attendant risk of cardiac problems."

The authors also offer a word of caution about the Cambridge diet, which promises weight loss by use of a special low-calorie protein product in powdered form. They say that the safety and effectiveness of this diet, which is being promoted to "hundreds of thousands of people," have yet to be proved. Because most diets and health fads are not scientifically tested before being presented to the public, the authors say anyone considering a drastic change in eating habits should remember that there are no "revolutionary," "miracle" or "special eating substances" that will help the body burn off unwanted fats.

The best way to take off pounds is still through a tried-and-true formula — smaller portions of a balanced diet, permanent change in eating habits and increased exercise.

Beef empanada: Good way to a thrifty meal

For many families today, ground beef is considered a staple ingredient in the kitchen for it is used on a very regular basis. This popular meat is a frequent lead item at the supermarket.

Since ground beef comes to the table so often creative cooks always appreciate a new way to use ground beef and will want to try this recipe for Beef Empanada, the Mexican version of meat pie. Providing an especially tasty variation of this favorite, south-of-the-border entree, in this recipe spicy ground beef filling is wrapped and baked in a simple cornmeal pastry. The filling will definitely appeal to fans of Mexican cuisine for the ground beef is combined with refried beans, tomato sauce and Cheddar cheese. Chili powder, cumin, oregano leaves and garlic powder join flavor forces to season the ground beef robustly.

Meat pies have long been popular with thrifty cooks, not only because they are delicious and add variety to menus, but also because they are usually economical. You will want to add Beef Empanada to your file of special ground beef recipes.

BEEF EMPANADA

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
2 tsp. instant minced onion
1/4 cup water
2 tsp. chili powder
2 tsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cumin
1/4 tsp. oregano leaves
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1 can (8 1/2 oz.) refried beans
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
Cornmeal Pastry*
1 egg
1 tsp. water

Combine onion and 1/4 cup water. Brown ground beef in large frying pan, pour off drippings. Combine chili powder, flour, salt, cumin, oregano and garlic powder, sprinkle over beef. Add refried beans, tomato sauce, water and

*CORNMEAL PASTRY

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup cornmeal
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup lard
5 tbsp. cold water

Combine flour, cornmeal and salt. Cut lard into mixture with a fork. Transfer remaining pastry to baking sheet. Place meat mixture lengthwise in 5-inch strip down center of pastry. Bring long sides of pastry together on top, overlapping slightly at seam, and press crosswise slits on top of pastry, of each side. Press ends firmly together and pinch into a twist or rope edge. Place a reserved twisted pastry strip along each side of center seam. Beat egg with 1 teaspoon water, brush over surface of pastry. Cut seven 1 1/2-inch crosswise slits on top of pastry, of each side. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. 8 servings.

Serve slices of Beef Empanada with a combination of cooked carrots and celery. A crisp salad of mixed greens will offer nice contrast. End the meal on a cool note with cups of orange sections sprinkled with shredded coconut.

Canton Observer

Monday, April 18, 1983 O&E

the view

Ellie Graham

THE LATEST NEWSLETTER published by the West Suburban Stamp Club had a little item members of other clubs might enjoy — if they haven't read it before. It was new to me, but oh, how true!

"There are four kinds of bones in every organization 1) The Wishbones, those who spend their time wishing someone else would do the work; 2) The Jawbones, who do a lot of talking but little else; 3) The Knucklebones, who knock everything anyone tries; and 4) the backbones, who get under the load and do the work."

The WSSC members finalized plans Friday night for their annual stamp show next Saturday and Sunday in Central Middle School. It is the largest fun stamp show in Michigan, attracting thousands of visitors. You don't have to be a stamp collector to enjoy the show. And it's an exciting learning experience for children.

THE 1983 HONEY Princess is none other than Karen Cady of Canton Township. Karen was crowned recently by the Michigan Beekeepers Association at a meeting in Lansing.

As the Michigan Honey Princess, Karen will promote honey for the beekeepers at state and local fairs and take part in various parades all over Michigan. She plans to be in the Canton Country Festival parade.

Karen went to Lansing with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alloway, longtime beekeepers in Canton. The Beekeepers Association always meets during Farmers Week in Lansing. The new Honey Princess has become fascinated with beekeeping and hopes to get her own hive started later this spring. The Alloways are taking her to beekeepers' school at Schoolcraft College.

Karen is a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University, soon to be a junior. She is majoring in theater and telecommunications. Karen graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1981. She is a member of the International Thespian Honor Society and was involved in drama as a student at the Centennial Educational Park. She worked on "Fiddler on the Roof" and had roles in "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

"I am so proud of the CEP drama group being invited to perform in the Austrian festival," Karen said. At EMU she has appeared in such plays as "Electra," "Street Scene" and "Wind in the Willows." She said several middle school groups from here went over to Ypsilanti to see "Wind in the Willows."

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cady of Lilley Road. GARY CASKEY, our photographer for the past seven years, has gone to work for the Birmingham Eccentric in our Observer and Eccentric chain. He took and processed his last pictures for the Plymouth and Canton Observers last week.

It was a gloomy week as Gary did a little packing every day. The staff took him out for lunch — a not very cheerful affair. In a small office like this one, joys and sorrows are shared. We rejoice and we agonize together.

It seems so long ago that Gary first came from Ann Arbor to work here. Photo assignments had to include detailed instructions on how to get from here to there. He soon knew his way around better than the rest of us. And the community grew on him. He wasn't happy until he found a place to live here. He was a fan of all the athletic teams, although a photographer rarely can stay until the end of the game. They have to get to the lab to print their pictures.

He's taken thousands of pictures of our parades, festivals, ceremonies, theatrical performances, fashion shows, book sales, sporting events, the elderly, students and children. He's recorded — photographically — seven years of life in this small community.

I like to think of all those pictures and newspaper clippings preserved in dozens of family, club and school scrapbooks. And, I'll wager, 20 years from now they'll still look at them and say, "That was a darned good picture."

Banquet features top hospital volunteers

A group of special women will be honored Thursday night at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They will be dined, entertained and receive awards at the annual recognition banquet.

Dinner will be served to the volunteers and their guests by the administrative department and department heads. Speakers for the evening will be Mayor Louis Beilecher of Ann Arbor and Mayor Peter Murdoch of Ypsilanti. Bob Ferns R.N. will be master of ceremonies.

Entertainment will be provided by LaVonne Zuelling R.N., an accomplished pianist, and the "Toy League" barbershop quartet. Patricia Sage, coordinator of volunteer services, and Phyllis Anderson will present the American Hospital Association pins.

EVA HATCHER, who will receive her 1,000-hour guard, is one of the many volunteers from the Plymouth-Canton community. She began her volunteer service in 1979. She works in the room-scheduling office in the Education Center at the hospital. In addition to her volunteer work, she enjoys golfing, bowling and gardening. She and her husband are the parents of a son and a daughter and have four grandchildren.

Helen Merrill will be honored for 700 hours as a volunteer. Virginia Brene-



Marie Mast

her husband are the parents of a son and a daughter and have four grandchildren. Helen Merrill will be honored for 700 hours as a volunteer. Virginia Brene-



Carolyn Jacobs

man and Joan Kintree will receive new 600-hour guards for their volunteer pins. Carolyn Jacobs, one of the original members of the Hazel Larsen Guild es-



Eva Hatcher

tablished in 1978, will receive a 500-hour guard. The guild initiated a program in the admitting area of the hospital to assist not only the staff, but

also to give support to patients being admitted.

MARIE MAST and Jacobs work as a team on Thursdays in the admitting department. Mast began her volunteer work in September 1980 and will receive an award pin for 300 hours of service.

Marian Gotshall and Patricia Prechlik also will receive 300-hour guards.

Phyllis Kordick, Ann Taylor and Joan Wehmeyer will be honored for 400 hours of volunteer duty. Ruth Klostertaus will receive a 200-hour guard and pin. Dorian Dybas and Pat Guthrie have earned 200 200-hour guards.

One hundred hour pins go to Carole Carlson, Teresa Johnson, Peggy Leonard, Marilyn Lynch, Patricia Stewart, Mary Tyson and Janet West. Up to 100-hour volunteers are Timothy Bernth, Lucy Bishop, Judith Cryslar, Eileen Dunn, Margaret Fisher, Joyce Foust, Carol Gardner, Peggy Huffer, Loretta Klein, Lou Larrow, Phyllis Lawrence, Rose Manogian, Diane Ost, Mary Pribe, Kathy Richardson, Jackie Stack, Virginia Taylor and Phyllis VanWagoner.

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Breezy clothes made for spring



John Miller modelled clothes from the John Smith store.



Highlighting the children's fashions for spring were (left) Cindy Stocki and Mandy Stocki. Cindy's culottes and top were from Minerva's and Mandy's clam diggers and knit shirt were from Before and After.



Joan Stocki (left) and Alice Homan wore clothes from the Accent Bin, Michigan's only distributor of Pretty Penny clothes in Michigan. Stocki is wearing an "Everything's Ducky" outfit while Homan is dressed in a long, beach, wrap skirt and T-top.



The commentator for the fashion show was Lynn Lyon. She provided fashions.

The women applauded the fashions and the prizes provided by Plymouth merchants. They left the party to find the sun shining brightly.

Club president Judy Lore welcomed the guests. Later, she presented a check to Pat Thomas of Dunning-Hough Library. Lynn Lyon commented on the fashions and dozens of prizes were awarded.

The Plymouth Newcomers Club's "Spring Designer Showcase" played to a full house. Guests scampered through a torrential April rain to the party in the Mayflower Meeting House.

They dined on fresh pineapple boats, tossed salad, guinea fowl, broiled chicken, broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, homemade rolls and daquiri ice, and champagne.

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They dined on fresh pineapple boats, tossed salad, guinea fowl, broiled chicken, broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, homemade rolls and daquiri ice, and champagne.

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clubs in action

MUSIC BOOSTERS

Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the choral room of Phase III at the Centennial Educational Park.

XI DELTA ETA

Xi Delta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Ellen Gates, 11221 Brownell, Plymouth. For information call Carol Saunders, membership chairman, 455-4940.

CIVITAN CLUB

Col. "Digger" O'Dell will be guest speaker when the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets Thursday at Hillside Inn. Cocktails are at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m. Col. O'Dell served in the Vietnam War and was a prisoner of war for seven years. He is with the Public Affairs Office for the Air National Guard at Selfridge Air Force Base, MI. O'Dell was born and raised in Pontiac. For reservations, call Eleanor Shevlin, 459-3469.

KINDER, INC.

The non-profit group seeking cooperation and effectiveness from the Friend of the Court will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Southfield United Presbyterian Church, 51575 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. A representative of the Wayne County Friend of the Court will answer questions regarding custody, visitation and support of children. For information, call Joanne Meisler, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 336-4222.

EPHRAIM SUPPORT PROGRAM

The self-help group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in All Saints Lutheran Church, corner of Newburgh and Joy roads, Livonia. Speaker will be an attorney who will discuss legal issues pertaining to epilepsy. For information, call Joanne Meisler, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 336-4222.

CANTON NEWCOMERS' MILLIONAIRES PARTY

The Canton Newcomers Club has set a deadline of April 22 for reservations for its Millionaires Party which will be at 8 p.m. Friday, April 29 in the Sunflower Clubhouse. The party is open to the public. Admission of \$10 per person includes money and refreshments. For reservations, call 455-3041.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the UAW Local 900 Hall, Michigan Avenue between Hix and Newburgh. Senator William Faust will be guest speaker. His topic will be "What the Legislature is Doing for Single Parents."

DANCING 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with breakfast at Maggies Stagecoach at 1 a.m. All single parents are welcome. Call 326-5295 for information.

STAMP SHOW

Michigan's largest stamp show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Central Middle School, Main at Church Street, Plymouth. Free admission, free parking and free prizes. Dealers from 10 states and Ontario as well as postal representatives from the United Nations, U.S.

Canada, Australia and Sweden will be there.

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae of Western Wayne County and Alpha Chi Omega will have a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27 at the Salt Box in Westchester Square. For details, call Mary Ann, 901-2297.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, April 25 at the home of Clara Camp. Judy Lore of the Trailwood branch will show how to make dried flower items. Material will be furnished except for picture frames and backing.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS' MEETING FOR PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

Tea for prospective members will be 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. Women who have lived in Plymouth two years or less are invited. Anyone interested in attending the last prospective members tea of the season should call Linda Stahl, 455-2979.

AARP MEETING

Regular meeting of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, April 27 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Visitors are invited. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available.

Peter W. Zuk, member of the AARP Michigan State Legislative Committee will report on the highlights of the January state meeting of AARP to which he was a delegate. Bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army.

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be sponsored by the Plymouth Salem High School baseball team and supporters 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Harvey House, 219 S. Harvey. Sporting goods, household

items, toys, antiques, furniture will be offered with proceeds going to Plymouth Salem baseball.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

Plymouth Symphony League will present "Circus in Concert" at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium 7 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24. Admission is \$1.25. Tickets are available at Beitner's Jewelers in Plymouth. Book Break in Canton, Four Seasons in Northville or by calling 455-0075 or 459-3189. The concert will include clowns, jugglers, fire eaters, acrobatic dancers and performing poodles. Each concert goer will receive a balloon.

BETHANY

Divorced and separated Christians will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. Guest speaker Marcia Hill, a consultant for Human Resources, will talk about "Human Potential." Bethany of Plymouth-Canton invites interested persons to attend. For information, call John Kempf, 348-6982, Bob Kierczak, 397-3733, or Elizabeth Barnett, 455-5855-5826.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Ferr Vining of the Michigan Heart Association will be guest speaker at the April 18 meeting.

PLYMOUTH BPW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn Monday, April 18. Career directions will be the topic with Dr. Jean Pike, director of career planning and placement at Schoolcraft College, as guest speaker. She will discuss "The Job Outlook of the Future." Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the dinner meeting. Guests are welcome. For information and reservations, call Daisy Proctor, 453-5045.

BREADED PARENTS

Breaded Parents group will meet at

8 p.m. Monday, April 18, at the Newnam House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information, call Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

FOR MEN & WOMEN ONLY

Singles group will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville Road at Five Mile. Topic will be "Loving, Learning and Living." Admission is \$10. Call 548-TGIM for information.

CIRCUS IN CONCERT

The annual children's concert presented by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth Symphony League will be at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24, in Plymouth Salem Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Admission is \$1.25. There will be clowns, jugglers, animal acts, a fire eater and free balloons with circus music by the symphony.

DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday, April 25, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jon Ormsby. The program will be "Highlights of the Continental Congress." Those interested in learning more about the DAR may call 464-1154 or 348-2198.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 43027 Ryegate, Canton. Women interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. The topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For information, call Johanne, 420-4012, or Karen, 459-1322.

DEPRESSION WORKSHOP

Schoolcraft College is offering a day-long workshop 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, "Women and Depression" will help participants understand the dynamics of depression and experiencing changes in response to life. Registration fee is \$25. Call 591-6400 Ext. 409 to register.

PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPP.

Divorce support group for women, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford and Canton Township. Attorney Margaret Barton will give a divorce overview and answer all questions. New members always welcome.

Beekeepers swarm to school at Schoolcraft on Saturday

By Carol Atzian
staff writer

Wayne and Oakland County apiarists will be busy as bees this weekend. Instead of gathering honey, they'll be learning everything anyone ever wanted to know about beekeeping.

More than 200 amateur and professional beekeepers will swarm around Schoolcraft College in Livonia for their association's 45th annual Bee School. It begins at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Liberal Arts Building, 18600 Haggerty.

There's a lot of camaraderie among beekeepers," said Robert Kimball of Plymouth, president of the Southeastern Michigan Beekeepers Association, which is cosponsoring the program.

Lecture halls will be abuzz with discussion of bee diseases, equipment for hives, beekeeping for the hobbyist and spring management of hives. A street fair — complete with demonstrations on candle dipping, packaging honey, making soap, bee balm and Ukrainian eggs — is also planned.

MANY APIARISTS take up the profession not only for profit, but also for pleasure, said Kimball, who earns about \$5,000 a year selling honey made in his several hives.

"It gives me lunch and beer money," he joked. The bulk of his earnings comes from his full-time job as an education professor at Mercy College, Detroit.

Aside from the business aspects, Kimball appreciates the scientific aspects of beekeeping.

"A beekeeper becomes a farmer. He develops an awareness of nature because he worries about whether the bees will make it through the winter."

That's a problem in Michigan, where harsh winters make the lives of bees and profits of beekeepers.

"Bees must get out of the hives in mid-January," Kimball said. "They have to go to the bathroom sometime. If the temperature is 40 degrees or higher, they'll fly out and survive. If it's not, they fly out the door and die."

Byberg, a surgeon at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, said he has been interested in beekeeping since he was a child.

"I lived on a farm in Pennsylvania and watched my neighbor, who was an excellent beekeeper, take care of his hives. He helped me start my first hive."

"When I went to college, I abandoned the hobby and didn't take it up again until 12 years ago. One of my friends at Beaumont had a farm in Fenton. His daughter, who had five hives, got married and went to Germany, leaving my friend holding the bag."

"Helping him out renewed my interest in beekeeping," Byberg said.

SINCE THEN, Byberg has taught classes at Cranbrook and helped establish the Cranbrook Bee Club in 1976.

The avid apiarist said he appreciates the aesthetic aspect more than the business side of beekeeping.

"You can't help but be fascinated while watching a bee colony," Byberg said.

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Robert Kimball, a professional beekeeper, handles his hives with care. He earns about \$5,000 annually from selling honey made in his hives, some of which are located at Mayberry State Park, Northville.

CHRIS BOYD/staff photographer

clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Speaker Jan Beebe's topic will be "Are You a Mayflower Descendant and Can You Prove It?" Call Helen Smith 427-3659 for information.

LUNCHEON-CARD PARTY

The Mothers Club of Ladywood will have an "April in Paris" card party and salad smorgasbord with prizes Thursday, April 21, in the Ladywood High School gymnasium. Admission is \$4 per person. To reserve a table call Betty Philpott, 533-5000, or Barbara Wantje, 533-0884.

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AMATEUR SHOW

Drama Department at the CEP will give amateur talents an opportunity to perform at "Touch a Rising Star" amateur night Saturday, April 16, in the cafeteria of Plymouth-Canton High School, Canton Center south of Joy. Festivities begin at 7 p.m. with dancing for the audience until 8 p.m. to the music of a live band. Performers will register 7-8 p.m. for a \$2 registration fee. Admission is \$2 for members of the audience. A light supper menu will be available with drama students as waiters. Professional entertainment will be provided as well as the amateur acts in a cabaret-style setting.

LAKE POINTE VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB

An herbal surprise is planned for 7:45 p.m. today at Farrand Elementary

YARD SALE

"Have your yard sale in our yard" is the invitation extended by the drama department at the Centennial Educational Park. Rental space for a fee of \$10 is available in the grand hall of Plymouth Salem High School for the big indoor yard sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 23. Drama club also requests the donation of one item to its booth as part of the rental fee. To reserve space, call 453-3100 Ext. 243.

LAKE POINTE VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB

An herbal surprise is planned for 7:45 p.m. today at Farrand Elementary

FOLK DANCE GROUP

The Plymouth Folk Dance Group will meet at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday. For information, call 453-2400, evenings.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the Plymouth City Commission on Monday, May 2, 1983, at 7:30 p.m., in the Commission Chamber of City Hall, at 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan, a public hearing will be held to consider the Commercial Facilities Exemption Application filed by:

Pugh-Cannon Properties
for: 825 Penniman Avenue
Plymouth, Michigan

pursuant to Act 255, P.A. 1978, the Commercial Redevelopment Districts Act.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing, and all comments and suggestions of those participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published April 18, 1983

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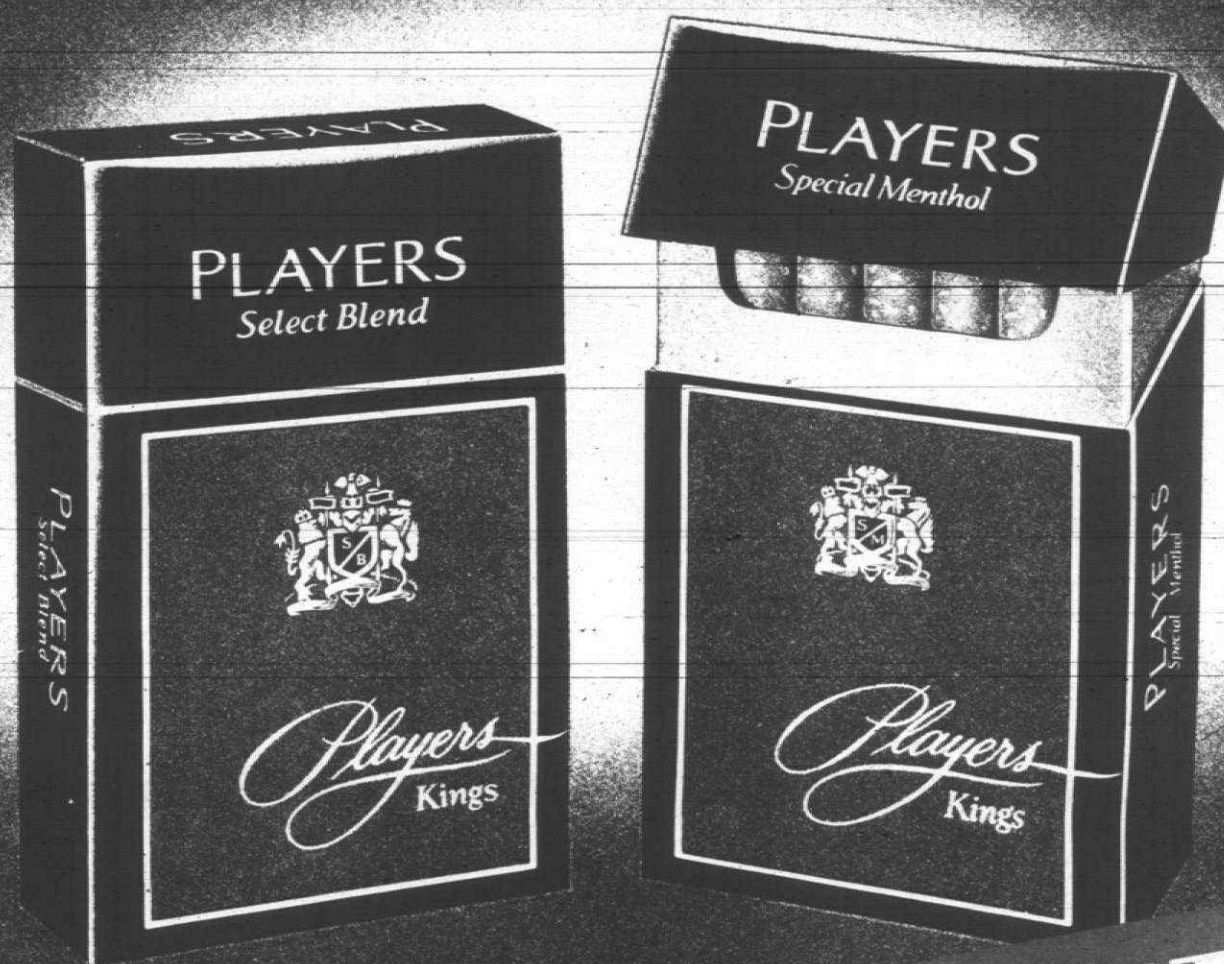
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Two different teams share only the track

By Jim DuFrene
staff writer

The Plymouth Canton and Salem boys track teams use the same track, share the same starting gun, open up their season at home at the same meet.

But don't be fooled. They are not the same team. They are as different as they are similar. Maybe more so. Canton has 45 runners on the squad which endured a 2-3-1 season last spring. Salem has a whopping 97 kids on the team, including 18 seniors who were 7-1 in dual meets last year.

"THIS IS really an unknown team," said Salem coach Gary Balconi. "We have many large gaps left over from last year. But we have a lot of kids out and their attitude is good."

"We're out to do two things this spring. One, to win our division; and two, to win the league championship. That's going to be a tough challenge with Livonia Stevenson in the same league this year."

But one that Balconi knows he can take on. His clipboard is loaded with returning runners, including co-captain Dan Lingg who the Salem coach calls his "multi-purpose man."

The senior will enter a variety of events including the 440 relay and the long jump in which he placed sixth at the Spartan Relays recently with an effort of 21-feet-6. But he puts on his best show in the pole vault event.

LAST YEAR Lingg cleared 13-feet-6 and finished his junior season by placing seventh at the state meet. This spring Lingg has set a higher goal for himself.

"He wants to clear 14 foot," said Balconi. "He has done that already in practice, in fact he's cleared 14-foot-6, but never in competition."

Salem's other co-captains are just as talented. Senior Mark Zurek will be part of the mile and 880 relay teams and should score points in the high jump. He is also the second fastest hurdler Balconi has ever had in his nine-year coaching reign.

Senior Frank Brosnan is the third captain and a fine two-miler who will be joined in the distance

events by returning classmates Brad Haertel and Skip Whittaker. Balconi is leaving the half-mile runs to the juniors as Karl Gansler and Jerry Smith return to improve their times in the event.

ONE OF the gaps the Salem coach has to fill is his sprinting corps which was senior-studded last spring. His most promising sprinter this spring is Mark Tindall.

"Mark was part of our excellent 440 and 880 relay teams last year," Balconi said. "But the other three members on it were seniors that I have to replace. We're a big team though and that helps."

Salem lost its first meet of the year when Dearborn, the only team to beat the Rocks last spring, ran over them, 86 1/2 to 46 1/2. Salem managed firsts with Gansler in the half mile, junior Doug Spencer in the discus and in the relays with its 440 and 880 teams.

The 880 squad of George Condash, Tindall, Zurek and Mike White were clocked at 1:39 while Lingg, Jeff Arnold, Matt Broderick and Randy Johnson raced to a winning time of 45.9 in the 440.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

The numbers aren't quite as large as Salem's but they're growing for the Canton boys track team. Last year coach Mike Spitz had 20 boys to build a team with. This spring he has 45, including 14 letter winners.

"We had a lot of outstanding sprinters last spring, this year we're much more balanced," said the Canton coach who is entering his seventh season. "We're going to be a well-rounded team. It would be nice if we got back to a 500 record in dual meets."

To fill out his depleted sprinter corps, Spitz is turning to junior Elijah Rogers and seniors Steve Light and Bob Billings.

THE CHIEF coach, a Boston Marathon finisher himself, thinks of his distance men as one of the team's strengths. Senior Ralph DiCosto heads the group of runners which includes junior Glenn Furgie and senior Mike Thomas, a one-time sprinter.



Cindy McSurely returns to the Plymouth Salem lineup to give the Rocks strength in the hurdle and high jump events.

Teams in rebuilding year

By Jim DuFrene
staff writer

Fred Thomann is just happy to be back, and Bob Richardson is not too happy with what he has coming back.

And so it goes with the girls' track teams at Plymouth Canton and Salem as their coaches scramble to rebuild the squads for the Mangan Memorial Meet Saturday. The all-Plymouth classic will be the opening test for Thomann and Richardson, who will be fielding young and untested squads.

"It's real good to be back," said Thomann, who last coached the Salem girls' track team in 1976. "It's been fun so far this spring."

THOMANN HAS only 11 runners and six seniors returning from the 1982 season when the Rocks posted a spotless 7-0 dual-meet record and finished the year fifth in the regional meet.

But the runners he does have coming back are good. Salem will be hard to beat this year in the sprints, especially the sprint relays. Returning to the 440 and 880 teams are senior Ann Glonski and juniors Kelly Bemiss and Dawn Johnson. Last year the relay squads finished second in the regionals to qualify for the state meet.

Johnson was also the regional champ in the 220 last spring with an effort of 26.1 while all three are the team's long

jumpers. Glonski set a school record in the event as a junior with the leap of 17 feet 8 1/2 and went on to finish third in the regionals.

"The long jumpers who are coming back this year are very good," Thomann said. "They should score some points for us."

SO SHOULD Cheri Muneo, who set a school record in the discus last year with the toss of 113 feet, and Cindy McSurely who set a pair of school records. As a junior, McSurely cleared 5 foot 4 to break one mark and then was clocked 15.7 in the 110 hurdles for another.

Thomann is also counting on junior Shelly Simons in the quarter- and half-mile runs, Ruth Ettinger in the distance events, Garene Gray in the high jump and sprinter Carol Lindsay in the 220 and quarter mile for points in the Mangan Meet.

"It's a good meet to open the season on," Thomann said. "I'll have an opportunity to run all my kids as we'll have three or four heats."

PLYMOUTH CANTON

This is Richardson's fourth year as coach of the Canton girls' track team but the first year he has so little returning. There are just six letter winners on Richardson's squad this spring and only one senior.

As any coach in this situation would say it's going to be a learning experience for the Chief coach.

"We seem to have a lot of freshmen and sophomores on this team," Richardson said. "I've never had a team so young before. I usually have around eight seniors on the team. This year I have one."

THAT'S KIM BROWN, a sprinter who teamed up with junior Lisa Wood and co-captain Ruthann Trout to form the 440 relay that scored in the league meet last year. Junior Pat Brennan also scored points in the Western Six Championships in the long jump while junior co-captain Ida Williams, a distance runner, and junior Julie Durkin, quarter- and half-miler, complete the list of returning members of last year's 1-5 squad.

Richardson sees this as a year where some younger members of the team will gain the experience for later years. Running with or maybe behind the best of them in the Western Lakes Conference will be sophomores Kim Bennett, Carolyn Nagy, Hollie Ivey and Jan Alvarado and freshmen Lori Schauder, Marie Jarosz and Pam Barstow.

"Hopefully we're building for later on the experience we get from this season," Richardson said. "We'll be as competitive as we can, but we're going to take our lumps this spring."

Judges ruin gymnast's dream

By Jim DuFrene
staff writer

The trouble with gymnastics is that it's a judge, not the competitors, who determine the winner. The trouble with being a senior is that it's your last shot.

The trouble with Greg Bosscawen is that he was a senior on the Michigan State gymnastic team. This was his final season, so he was gunning for the top honors: He wanted to finish his career as an all-American.

The MSU captain entered the NCAA meet in early April with the second highest average in the nation for the parallel bars. Only Scott Johnson of University of Nebraska had a higher seasonal average.

BUT THE MEET ended for Bosscawen in the preliminaries. One judge rated his performance 9.6, the other 9.2. Because of the wide discrepancy between the ratings, the judges compromised and gave the North Farmington grad a 9.4.

It was Bosscawen's lowest mark of the

year, but worse, it was 0.5 points short of qualifying for the finals.

"I was a little disappointed, no, I was really disappointed," said Bosscawen. "What I wanted to do was make all-American, and I would have done it if I made the finals."

"But that's the sport. It all depends on the judges."

THE SCORE CAUSED a minor uproar among the meet's 12 judges. Many wanted it reconsidered and protested throughout the day. But in the end, it remained, and the MSU senior watched the finals from the stands.

"There was quite a controversy over his score," said Kurt Golder, assistant coach for the Spartan squad. "Five judges approached me and said that Greg got a hose job."

Bosscawen wasn't the only one stripping off the green-and-white uniform for the last time after the preliminaries. Pete Roberts, a Southfield-Lathrup grad, also wrapped up his gymnastic career at the NCAA cham-

ionships. The vaulter failed to make the finals when he scored a 9.4 in the first round.

"Pete took three steps on his landing, and that cost him a 9.7 score" said Golder. "Still, both of them had great seasons. At one time, Pete was rated number one in the nation, and Greg was rated second for their events."

NOT BAD, CONSIDERING both were walk-ons their freshman year.

Bosscawen began the sport as a sophomore in high school. He learned much from North Farmington coach Dennis Fitzgerald but took few honors during his prep days.

"Our team was mediocre at best," said Bosscawen. "Everybody on the squad had never been in gymnastics before."

But the groundwork had been laid. Both gymnasts signed up for the Spartan team, stuck with it their freshman year and earned a spot on the varsity squad the following season.

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Perfect game won't count

Strange things are happening in the bowling establishments these days and few of them are any stranger than what happened to Jim Strang in the senior classic at Super Bowl.

As a regular "Marathoner" in the league on Mondays, he came through with the first nine strikes and then faltered with a perfect game for 779. But he did finish with a 278 game for a 731 series.

Then on Tuesday, he came back to take part in a make-up match. And here is what happened. He opened with 245, followed with 225 and then closed with 300 for 779.

The irony, however, is the fact that the American Bowling Congress will not recognize the perfect game, because it wasn't in competition. And the Congress doesn't have special awards for 700 series. So here is a fellow who rolled back-to-back 700 series and a perfect game but will have nothing to show for it.

Could anything be stranger?

ADDING TO STRANGE happenings: Shirley Vassas, bowling with the Early Birds, at Woodland Lanes, rolled an all space game and finished with a 181 game.

Dance tryouts slated

Preliminary auditions for the Detroit Express dance squad will be conducted 7 p.m. Tuesday at Oakland University's Lepley Sports Center in Rochester.

Finalists will return the same time Thursday. Both auditions are scheduled to last three hours.

Participants are asked to perform in leotard and tights. They will be judged on coordination, personality and ap-

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Round Trip	N/A	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	Additional \$50.00
over 20 thru 20	\$25.00	\$30.00	\$40.00	\$45.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	Additional \$50.00
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Frosh's goal knots contest

By Paul King
special writer

Livonia Churchill started seven freshmen in its game against Plymouth Salem Wednesday, but it was a single Rock frosh who caused the outing to end in a 3-1 tie.

In a constant downpour, Julie Tortora booted three goals in her first game for Salem. The freshman scored only 1:18 into the first half to give her school a quick 1-0 lead.

Churchill's Teri Zeches came right back to tie the game with a goal at 1:40 before Tortora put a header in for Salem's 2-1 halftime advantage. The Livonia team went ahead 3-2 with goals by Jennifer Huggill and Zeches in the second half and appeared to have the game won in the closing minutes.

But Tortora kicked in her final goal from 10 yards out with 40 seconds remaining for the tie. Shelby Stassel assisted the freshman on all three scores.

Sarah Wallman made 13 saves in the goal for the Rocks, while Sarah Porter and Sarah Edwards split goaltending duties for Churchill, combining for six saves.

The outing was the league opener for both schools, leaving them with an overall and conference mark of 0-0-1 in the Western Lakes.

Swim registration set

The Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club will conduct registration and tryouts Saturday for two programs — Munchkin and Age Group Swimming.

Registration will take place at Stevenson High School, 2:30-4 p.m. For more information, call Mike Sullivan at 464-1452.

The Munchkin program is for boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 8, who are willing to put their face in the water and can swim 10 yards. The Age Group program offers a variety of events for all ages with varied abilities. Cost of the Munchkin program is \$20 per swimmer for 12 one-hour sessions, while the age group cost has a \$10 membership fee and a \$20-per-month practice fee.

Pre-registration for auditions may be made by calling Laura at 335-4170 from 9 a.m. until noon. Participants may also register at the door Tuesday evening.

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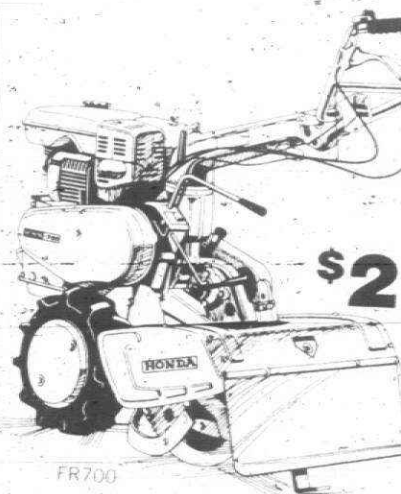
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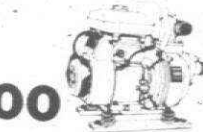
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What is a vegetable garden worth these days? It depends on whom you ask and why he/she gardens.

Some people garden simply because they enjoy making plants grow. Others like the convenience of having fresh vegetables for the picking right outside their door. Still others like the challenge of turning a handful of seeds into food in spite of pests and weather. It's hard to put a dollar value on these.

Some people garden to save money on food or to attain a degree of self-sufficiency.

According to Lee Taylor, Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, whether these people actually do save money by gardening depends largely on whether they figure they're donating the time they spend working on it.

"If you figure it's costing you even minimum wage for every hour you spend planning, planting and caring for the garden, profits disappear quickly," he said.

Gardening may also involve an opportunity cost, he said. If you could be doing something else with your time, giving up doing it in favor of gardening increases the cost of the garden.

On the other hand, if you have spare time, gardening can be a productive way to spend it.

If YOU'RE interested in maximizing the dollar value of your garden, Taylor recommends planting and preserving the crops that bring high prices in the off-season. These include asparagus, edible-podded peas, tomatoes, peppers, onions and broccoli.

If your food preservation skills and equipment are limited, you could concentrate on vegetables that store well without fancy accommodations. These include onions, potatoes, winter squash, cabbage and root crops such as carrots and beets. If you already have a freezer, you can put it to good use by filling it with garden produce. Peas, snap beans, broccoli, cooked and pureed winter squash, peppers, asparagus, corn and tomatoes freeze well.

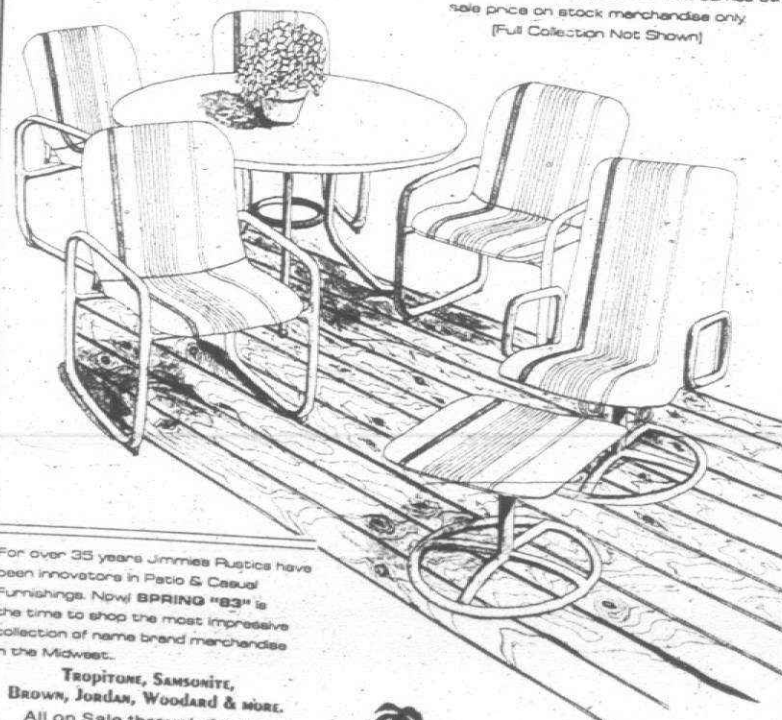
Another strategy for increasing the value of our garden is to plant crops that tend to produce a lot in a small space. These include snap beans (bush or pole varieties), summer squash, tomatoes, leaf lettuce, carrots, beets, onions and peppers.

How you plant your crops can also affect the total value of your garden, Taylor said. Wide-row planting of such crops as lettuce, spinach, carrots, radishes, beets, onions, beans and peas can greatly increase the yield per row foot.

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How does your garden grow?

When spring lures Michigan gardeners into donning the gardening gloves, they tend to come up with questions about lawn and garden matters. Michigan State University (MSU) Extension specialists lend some advice for winning the garden problem fight. Be ready to answer the bell when good weather arrives in April.

Does it hurt spring flowering bulbs to cut the flowers off?

No. Removing the flowers strengthens the bulbs because it saves them from spending any energy on developing seed. All the food the plant produces can go into storage in the bulb for next year's growth.

What's an easy way to give edible podded peas something to climb on? I've tried string strung between stakes, but the string breaks after the vines get long and heavy.

Stick 'em up — with twigs and small branches from trees and shrubs. The vines will twine their tendrils around them. Stick 'em up soon after seeds germinate and seedlings emerge from the soil. Another way to solve the problem is to avoid it by growing shorter varieties such as Sugar Rae.

Should I give my sweet peas something to climb on?

It depends on the variety. Some varieties form neat mounds 12 to 20 inches high without support. Others reach six feet or more in length and need a trellis, fence or other support to climb on.

For the past couple of years, the sycamore tree in my back yard has lost most of its leaves in the spring. First we notice the edges of the leaves turning brown. Then the leaves and even twigs and small branches fall off. In the summer, the tree

puts out a new crop of leaves. What's the problem? Is it likely to happen again this year? What can we do about it?

It sounds as if your sycamore is infected with anthracnose, a fungus disease. Other species that may be attacked include maple, oak and ash. The disease-causing fungus overwinters in small cankers on the tree. Cool, wet spring weather favors rapid spread of the disease. Cleaning up fallen leaves and twigs and burning them helps control the problem. Spring and fall fertilizing and watering during dry weather will help trees recover from repeated defoliations.

Chemical controls are not recommended for treatment of anthracnose. Though chemicals are available, to be effective they must be applied three times each year and coverage must be excellent. This usually means hiring a professional tree service. This can be a very expensive way to treat a disease that occurs only during cool, wet springs and affects only the tree's appearance. It is much easier and cheaper to live with anthracnose and give the tree extra water and fertilizer to make up for the energy the tree expends putting out a second set of leaves than to go to the trouble and expense of keeping the tree blemish free.

The big old box elder by my garage was damaged in a windstorm this spring. What do I need to take into consideration as I'm trying to decide whether to try to save it or take it out?

The first consideration is the species. Box elders are quick-growing, weak structured trees that tend to be very susceptible to wind and ice damage, so this latest incident is probably not the first or last time the tree has been or will be damaged.

Another factor is the severity of the dam-

age. If a large part of the crown has been broken out or the trunk has split, it will probably take extensive repairs to salvage what's left. Because the tree is one of the less desirable species, it may not be worth what it would cost to repair it. Consider, too, the general condition of the tree. If it's hollow or a major portion of it is rotten, it may be dangerous to leave it standing, especially so near your garage, where the tree could do some expensive damage if it falls.

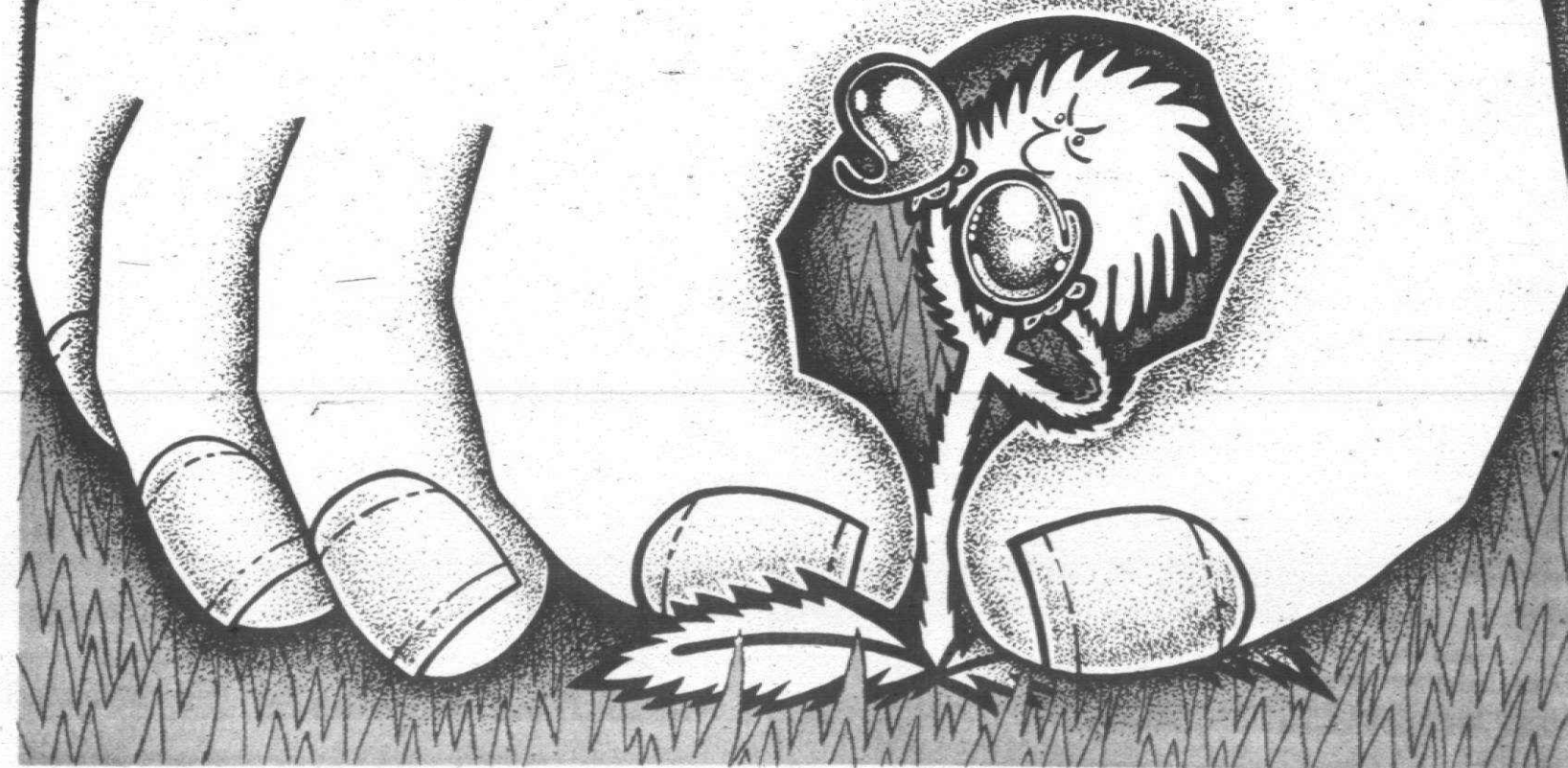
Why do forsythia bushes sometimes have flowers only on their lower parts?

Forsythia flower buds are killed by temperatures around -15 degrees F. A deep blanket of snow around the base of the plant insulates the flower buds near the ground and prevent their being killed.

What's this I hear about using aluminum foil for garden mulch?

Some gardeners use heavy-duty aluminum foil as mulch under cantaloupe, squash and cucumber plants to repel aphids. Apparently the light reflecting from the foil obscures the visual cues that the aphid uses to choose a landing site. Whether it would work for cucumber beetles is uncertain. They may use other cues, such as smell, and/or not be as choosy as aphids. Also, they don't migrate long distances — just from border to field or garden and back. The foil should work best on small plants (less foliage means more reflection) but will probably keep the soil from being warmed by the sun. This can be a disadvantage in Michigan with its already short growing season. If you want to try foil mulch, be sure to stick the edges into the soil so the foil doesn't blow away. You can then insert seeds or plants through slits in the foil into

Please turn to Page 14





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Wildflowers

Woodland beauties can grow in your backyard

When the woods and fields bloom with wildflowers in the spring, did you ever wish you could have some of those beauties in your home garden?

Well, you can. Plants and seeds of dozens of wildflowers are available from nurseries and garden catalogs. The key to growing them successfully is to choose those that are well adapted to the growing conditions in your yard or garden.

Horticulturists at Michigan State University explain that most wildflowers are adapted to a fairly narrow range of soil, light and moisture conditions. Plants that grow wild in moist or boggy areas, for instance, generally won't do well if transplanted into a dry, sunny area. Likewise, meadow wildflowers probably would not thrive in deep shade.

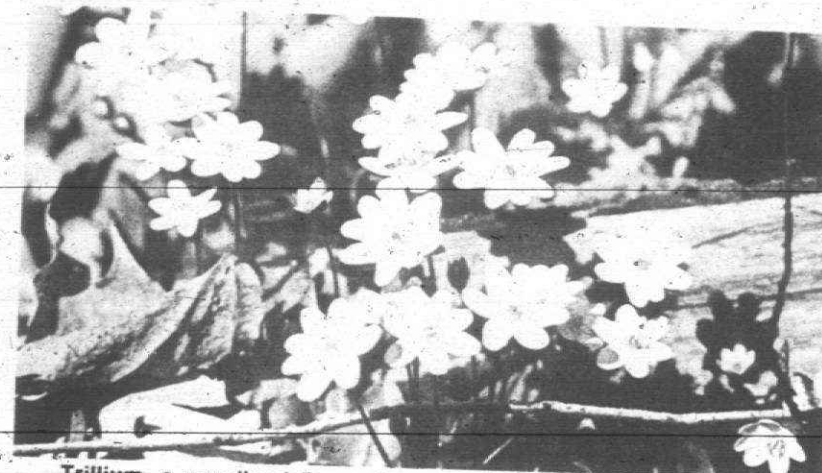
If you plant wildflowers in the right location, they'll flourish with very little care. They'll often seed themselves so that, once established, they will last for years.

Generally speaking, woodland wildflowers will do best in a shaded area. If

your lawn isn't shaded by trees, consider planting shade-loving plants and ferns along the north side of your house or some other building. Wildflowers that are native to meadows and roadsides are more likely to do best in a dry, sunny spot, while bog or swamp plants will take hold only in a moist, poorly-drained spot.

WOODLAND FLOWERS available

*If you plant
wildflowers in the
right location, they'll
flourish with very
little care. They'll
often seed
themselves so that,
once established,
they will last for
years.*



Trillium, a woodland flower, is available from commercial nurseries, garden centers or seed catalogues. A member of the lily family, it does best in a

shaded area. Flowers are usually white but tend to turn pink with age. Sometimes the white petals are striped with green.

from commercial nurseries, garden centers or seed catalogs may include May-apple, trillium, Dutchman's breeches, bloodroot, wild ginger, violets, trailing arbutus, blue phlox, wild geranium, maidenhair fern and hepatica. Those requiring moist soil and shade include cinnamon fern, lady's slipper, spring beauty, Jack-in-the-pulpit and trout lily. Sensitive fern and lady fern need sun and moist soil.

Wildflowers adapted to sunny sites include butterfly weed, New England aster, black-eyed Susan, ox-eye daisy and bee balm. Bog plants that might do well in a soggy corner of your yard include cardinal flower, Joe-pye weed, gentians, marsh marigold, pitcher plant and sundew. The latter two plants are

insectivorous.

Seed catalogs often offer wildflower seed mixtures. These mixtures may include both annual and perennial plants adapted to various parts of the country. Seeds are usually broadcast on prepared seedbed and gently raked in or lightly sprinkled with coarse sand.

Some catalogs and garden centers also offer wildflower plants, such as trillium, Jack-in-the-pulpit, hepatica, trailing arbutus and maidenhair, lady, leather wood and ostrich ferns.

Transplanting wildflowers from one part of your property to another is another possibility. Wildflowers growing in public parks or arboretums or on private property other than your own should, of course, be left where you find them.

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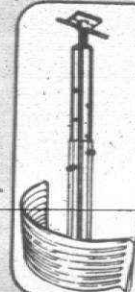
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If it's April, it's . . .

If April showers are to bring May flowers, Mother Nature will need a hand to get the growing season off on the right foot.

Michigan State University Extension specialists suggest the following activities are timely:

- Have your garden soil tested and follow soil test recommendations on the need for lime and plant nutrients.
- As soon as the soil is dry enough to work, get flower and vegetable gardens ready for planting. (If you squeeze a handful of soil and it crumbles apart when you release it, it's dry enough to work.) Spade or till in lime, if needed, fertilizer and organic matter.
- Plant cool-weather crops this month. Sow seeds of lettuce, spinach, Swiss chard, radishes, carrots, onions, beets, turnips and peas. Plant seed potatoes for early potatoes and transplants of cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, broccoli and kohlrabi. Or grow your own transplants for a fall crop from seeds planted outdoors.
- Plant asparagus. Jerusalem artichoke and rhubarb off to one side of the garden so they won't be in the way when you work up the rest of the garden for annual crops.
- Six to eight weeks before the average date of the last spring frost in your area, sow seeds of some warm-season crops indoors. These include tomatoes, peppers and eggplant. Start melons and cucumbers four weeks before the frost

free date in individual peat pots or pellets so you don't have to disturb their roots at planting time.

- Fertilize perennial flowers.
- Begin in late April to plant gladioli weekly through June for a supply of cut flowers through the summer.
- As soon as you can work the soil, sow seeds of sweet alyssum, flowering tobacco, portulaca, petunia, bachelor button, anchusa, larkspur, browallia, calendula, California poppy, cynoglossum and cosmos outdoors.
- Plant lily bulbs and dormant roses.
- Keep Easter lilies growing so you can plant them outdoors after the danger of frost is past.
- Roll severely frost-heaved turf after the frost is out of the soil but before the lawn dries out completely.
- As soon as the lawn is dry enough to mow, remove old, dry grass blades. Mow to a height of one inch. Begin mowing regularly to a length of 1 1/4 to two inches when the grass turns green and begins to grow again.
- If you had crabgrass problems in your lawn last year, apply a pre-emergence herbicide labeled for crabgrass control about the time the forsythia begins to bloom.
- Hold off fertilizing home lawns until May or even early June. There appears to be a connection between early spring fertilization and the development of Fusarium blight in susceptible blue grass varieties. Stronger root systems develop

green thumb time

if nitrogen application is delayed. Plan on applying nitrogen in the fall, rather than the spring.

- If blue grass billbugs were a problem in your lawn last year, apply granular diazinon or liquid Sevin in late April to control them.
- Ignore ads for Zoysia grass. It is not recommended for Michigan lawns.
- Use dormant oil sprays to control severe scale infestations on landscape ornamentals. They will also reduce this year's mite and aphid numbers. Read product labels closely and follow directions to avoid injuring sensitive plants.
- Eliminate some of this year's bagworm population by removing bagworm cases from landscape plants. Destroy the bags — each contains hundreds of eggs.
- Control spruce gall aphids on spruce trees with sprays of lindane, malathion or diazinon at or before bud break. Or prune and destroy the green, pineapple-shaped swellings at the branch tips in late June. Brown galls contain no insects, but you may want to remove them to improve the tree's appearance.
- Plant trees, shrubs and groundcovers. Choose planting sites that will allow trees and shrubs plenty of room when they reach their mature size. Avoid planting tall trees under power lines or eaves, and trees or shrubs too close to buildings or over septic tanks, sewer lines or water pipes.

• Prune winter-damaged trees and shrubs. If possible wait to prune spring-flowering ornamentals. Forsythia, lilac, crabapple, magnolia, rhododendron and other early bloomers already bear the buds for this year's flowers. Shrubs that bloom after June 30 can be pruned now because their flower buds haven't formed yet.

• If the leaves of your oak or maple trees turned yellow between green veins last year, now is the time to correct the nutritional deficiencies that cause the problem. Chlorotic oak trees need iron; maple trees need manganese. Your local garden center, arborist or nurseryman can tell you what product to use and how to use it.

• A number of insects will soon become active and possibly invade living areas. Though elm leaf beetles, cluster flies, box elder bugs and ladybird (ladybug) beetles will not do any damage indoors, they may become a nuisance if they're present in large numbers. Try to gather up ladybird beetles and release them outdoors to wage war against aphids. Vacuum or swat the other insects or spot-treat with a household insecticide containing pyrethrin.

Deter swarming winged ants from nesting in or near basement walls by spraying the foundation and any ant nests with diazinon after temperatures exceed 60 degrees F.

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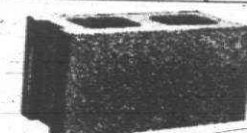
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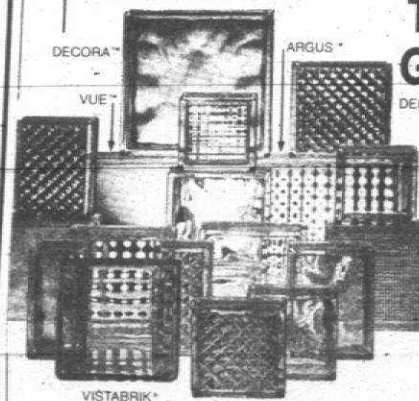
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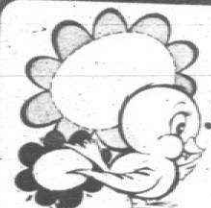
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Don't get soaked installing a hot tub

As more homeowners remodel an old home rather than build a new one, two extras are popping up again and again — spas and hot tubs.

More than 100,000 families installed one of the two last year. And the National Spa and Pool Institute (NSPI) estimates that more than 500,000 families now enjoy the relaxing effects of a long, hot soak in the privacy of their own backyards or homes.

Almost everyone considering the purchase of a spa or tub knows the therapeutic value — both physical and mental — provided through these swirling pools of hot water.

But very few have a clear picture of what these products offer or how to bring the hot water experience home — without, ah, getting soaked.

Here are some specific guidelines for choosing the best form of hot water relaxation.

THERE ARE SEVERAL types of hot water products currently on the market. Hot tubs are generally constructed of hardwood such as redwood, mahogany, cedar, oak or teak. Some tubs are made of wood on the outside with fiberglass liners inside. The vessels are usually round or oval and are placed above ground.

A hot water spa is generally made of fiberglass, gunite or acrylic materials and placed in the ground.

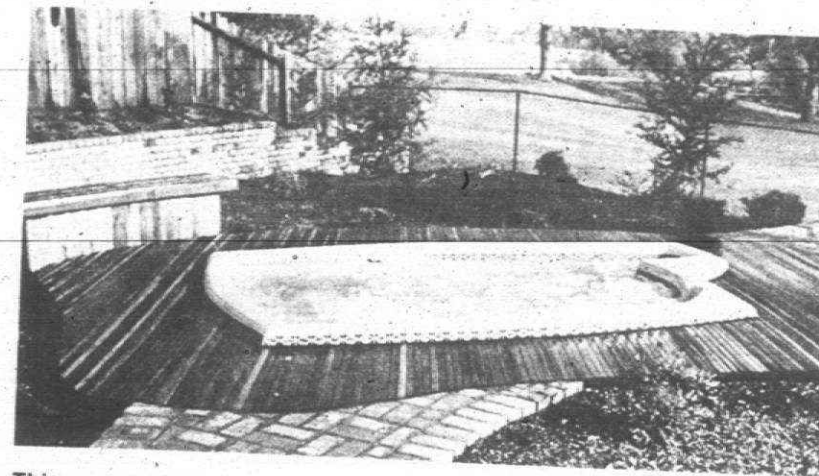
Fiberglass spas are divided into two categories, depending on the method used to create turbulence. One type employs a blower or compressor to force air through a duct system and up through tiny holes in the bottom of the shell. The effect on the skin is light and vibrant, much like a fingertip massage.

The second type pumps large volumes of water through small hydrotherapy jets. The velocity creates a suction that mixes air with the incoming stream of water.

Portable spas are a popular choice for many families because they can be easily moved and used — either indoors or outside — depending on available electrical outlets.

Jetted bathtubs are now replacing traditional tubs in many bath remodeling projects. These tubs usually have an acrylic finish with a fiberglass backing and are drained after use.

BOTH SPAS and tubs operate on the same principle. Water is heated and recirculated through jets that create a soothing turbulence. The products are equipped with similar pumps, filters, heaters and water jets. All products can



This spa, combined with redwood deck, is priced at \$6,000.

be bought designed or constructed to accommodate two to 12 people.

A reputable dealer or installer can provide advice on:

- Local utility costs for natural gas, propane and electricity.
- How many degrees a particular heater will raise the water temperature per hour.
- Heating and installation costs, depending on whether the spa or tub will be located inside or outside.
- Efficient pump horsepower rating.
- The number of pumps needed to drive the air or water systems.

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The institute also suggests that consumers compare installation fees, investigate the service records of installers, ask for and contact previous customers of a particular company and inspect all manufacturer warranties regarding pumps, jets, filters and heaters.

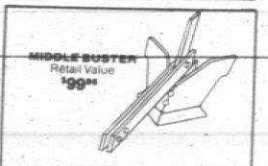
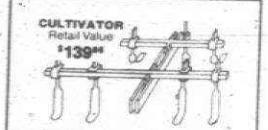
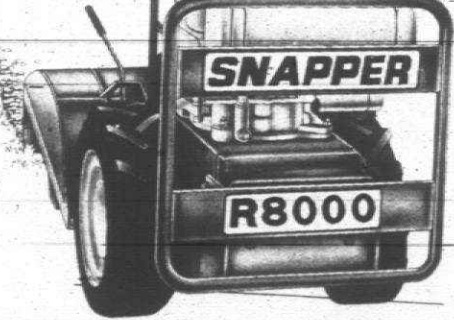
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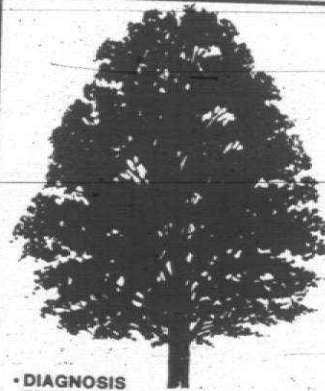
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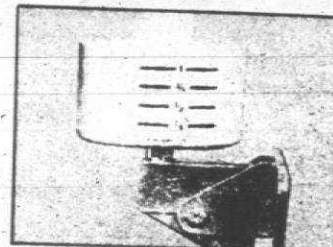
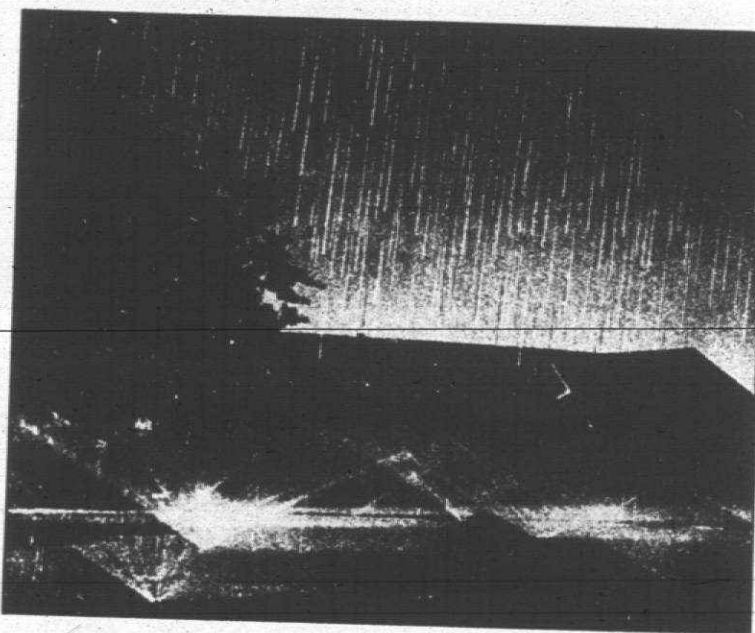
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Morel moral

Positive mushroom ID

To people who aren't afflicted by May morel madness, it must seem as if the loonies have gone to the boonies.

Think about it: thousands of other-wise normal-seeming people driving for miles for the privilege of enduring mosquito bites, wet feet and a backache from stooping and squatting to scan the forest floor. And all for the chance that they'll return home with a "mess" of mushrooms.

The objects of this quest is no ordinary mushroom. It's the morel, that stalked, spongy-topped fungus whose appearance in May is taken as justification for towns to hold festivals and mushroom hunters to flock to the woods.

Mycologist (folks who study mushrooms and other fungi) such as Everett Beneké at Michigan State University, suggest that part of the romance of the morel is its brief period of availability. Morels rarely pop up before May 1 and they're generally gone by June, so if the morel fancier wants to indulge him/herself, May is the time.

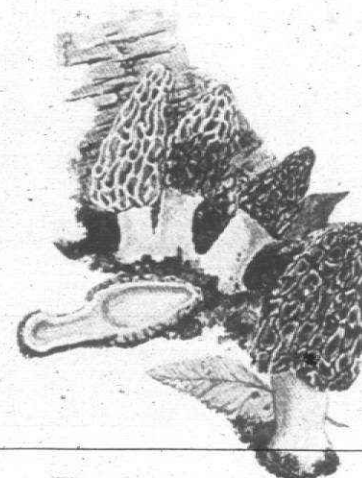
ANOTHER REASON for the popularity of the morel is that it's one of the easiest of all Michigan mushrooms to identify.

The true morel has a deeply pitted, hollow top portion that's attached at its base to the hollow stem. Other mush-

rooms with folds or gnarled caps that bear some resemblance to the morel are attached only at the top, the same way an umbrella is attached to its handle.

Morels, range from creamy-white to black, but all have the deep, irregularly spaced pits in the cap, a light-colored stalk and a hollow interior. But the attachment of the bottom of the cap to the stalk is the acid test. This is why all mushroom hunters, old hands and novices alike, are advised to slice lengthwise every pitted morel they collect. While they're double-checking their identification of the mushroom as a morel, they can also clear out any millipedes or other bits of protein that may have taken up residence inside the mushrooms.

No matter where you look for morels — whether in your own backyard or most of the way across the state — the first morel is the hardest one to spot. The mushrooms blend quite nicely into the mottled browns of last year's leaves, and until your eye becomes adept at seeing the mushrooms in spite of their protective coloration, you can be literally walking on morels without spotting a one. Some veteran mushroom stalkers suggest getting as close to the ground as you can and looking toward the sky. "Doing the mushroom squat" throws morels into silhouette so they're easier to see.



These morels are considered the choicest by mushroom-lovers. They are (from left) *Morchella angusticeps*, the common "black" morel although color may vary from dark cream to brownish-black and *Morchella esculenta*, the common "white" morel whose color varies from light cream to yellowish-brown. The beginning mushroomer is advised to buy a mushroom book and to make the first several mushroom hunts with someone who knows his mushrooms.

Go equipped with shallow baskets or cardboard boxes to stow your harvest. Plastic bags do not protect the mushrooms against breakage and promote hot, moist conditions that result in rapid spoilage.

Pick only fresh, young mushrooms, stem and all, so you can be sure of a positive identification. Trim off the lower part of the stem and remove any duff (forest floor debris) before you add each morel to your collection.

There are a variety of publications at MSU which will guide you to a safe harvesting and cooking of mushrooms.

TO ORDER THE Extension bulletins from MSU, send the appropriate payment, the bulletin number and your name and address to: Extension Bulletin Office, P.O. Box 231, East Lansing 48824.

- "May is Morel Month in Michigan," E-614, 25 cents.
- "Mushrooms Grow on Stumps," E-924, 75 cents.
- "Wood Waste Makes Wonderful Mushrooms," E-925, 60 cents.
- "Best of the Boletes," E-926, 60 cents.
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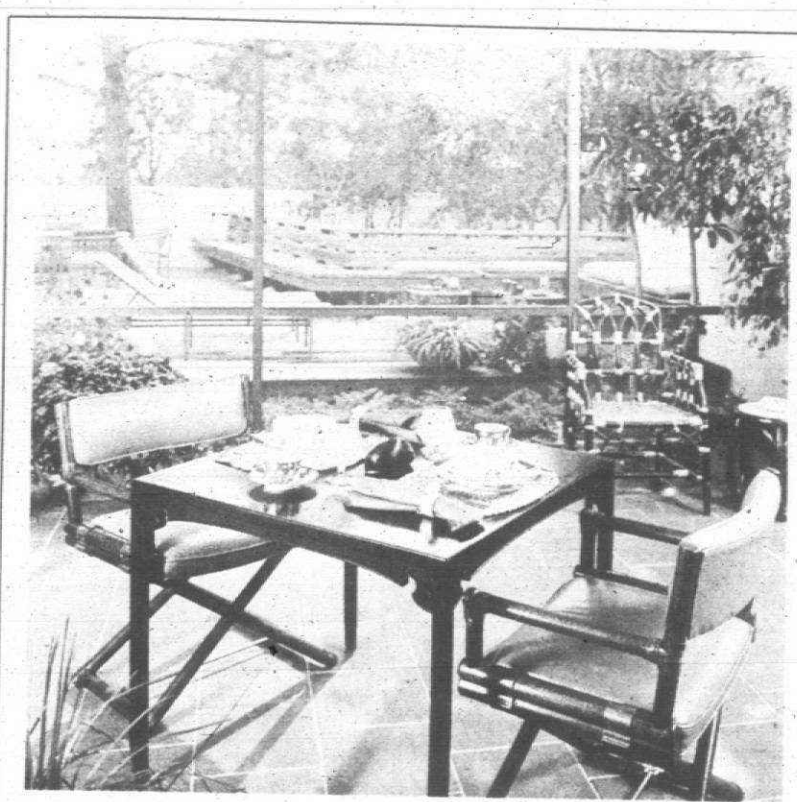
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Find the answers to growing questions

Continued from Page 3

the prepared soil below.

I toured my yard and was dismayed to find that several young trees were split open on the southwest side. Is there anything I can do to help them heal those cracks or to prevent more damage?

What you describe is known as "frost crack" (though it has nothing to do with frost) or "southwest disease" because it most often occurs on the southwest side of the tree. It occurs when bright, sunny winter days are followed by clear, cold nights.

During the day, the tree's tissues warm up and expand. When the sun goes down and the temperature begins to drop, the outer tissues contract faster than the inner tissues. The result is a crack in the outer layers.

When frost cracking occurs in a large tree, a tree surgeon can use threaded metal rods to pull the sides together the same way a physician uses stitches to close a wound. The damage usually isn't serious enough to warrant this treatment, however.

There's not a lot you can do for smaller trees except to keep them healthy by watering, pruning and fertilizing them and to protect them against further cracking next winter. To do this,

shade the tree on the south and west sides or wrap the trunk with tree wrap to keep the tissues from heating up. This prevents further cracking or reopening of the old wound and so gives the tree a chance to heal itself.

Some tree species are more susceptible to frost crack than others. Young, thin-barked lindens, beeches and sycamores, especially those planted in exposed rather than sheltered locations, are likely to develop this problem.

What type of strawberry planting system gives the best yields?

The matted-row system — which involves planting strawberry plants 18 to 28 inches apart in rows three to four feet apart and allowing runners to fill in the rows to a width of 12 to 15 inches — generally gives the highest yield per planted area. The highest quality berries, and the highest yield per plant, are usually achieved with the hill system. In this planting system, plants are spaced about eight inches apart with three feet between the rows, and all runners are removed. The hill system, however, requires much more labor. Runners must be removed every five to seven days for at least two months. With the matted row, no thinning is necessary. The hill system is productive for fewer years and costs more to plant than the matted-row system.

Get started on planting

If you think Memorial Day weekend marks the beginning of the outdoor gardening season, think again. You could actually be harvesting produce from your garden by then if you put cool-weather crops in this month.

Lee Taylor, extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, says a number of crops can be planted as soon as the soil is dry enough to work and harvested by the end of May. These include beets for greens, spinach, lettuce, radishes, carrots, green onions, Swiss chard and peas.

You could also be harvesting cucumbers, beans, summer squash, and tomatoes around the Fourth of July if

you use what Taylor calls "season extenders" to get warm-season crops off to a quick start.

Season extenders include black plastic — for warming the soil — and tents, plastic milk jugs, hot cups and fiberglass tunnels for protecting tender seedlings against late frost.

Warming the soil for beans, squash, cucumbers and other warm-season crops grown from seed is important to an early start because these seeds simply will not germinate if soil temperatures are much below 60 degrees.

Warming the soil also helps tomato, pepper and eggplant transplants get established quickly.

START AT THE TOP WITH HOME IMPROVEMENT

Celotex Shingles Spring Special

...to stop your roof from springing a leak.

Fiberglass \$880 per bundle

SUBSTANDARD SHINGLES \$665 per bundle

• 19.95 per Sq. • Self-Sealing • No Warranty

USE THE BEST!

THE LEAK STOPPERS

PLASTIC ROOF COATING

READY TO USE • TRANSPARENT

IKO ARMOUR SEAL SHINGLES

5% Exposure 15 year limited warranty

\$798 per bundle

\$23.95 per sq. Self-sealing • Assorted Colors Limited Colors Available

Roofing Wholesale
19250 W. 8 Mile • 353-6343

HOURS: Mon-Fri: 8-5
Saturday 8-12

Thursday, April 14, 1983 HOME and GARDEN Page 15

HAGGERTY HAS IT!!!

You Can Build It 8 EASY STEPS WOOD DECK KITS DO IT YOURSELF

Wolmanized Pressure-Treated Lumber

erecto-pal

FOR YOUR SWIMMING POOL... DO IT YOURSELF

OVER 50 SIZES
10' x 10' DECK
Reg. \$238.58
\$198.00

Includes all Wolmanized lumber, all necessary hardware, nails, cement and posts. Railings and benches extra.

DO-IT-YOURSELF REPLACEMENT KITCHEN COUNTERTOP

Glamour Top

Do-it-yourself following our simple to follow instructions you'll be amazed at how inexpensively and easily you can bring an entire new atmosphere to your kitchen.

Glamour Top with 11mm counter tops is available in a exciting array of designer colors and patterns. Come by and ask to our sales people his expertise along with your good taste will do wonders for your kitchen.

\$5.95/Ft.

PRE-HUNG DOORS

	LAUAN	BIRCH
2'x6'	28.00	32.50
2'x6'	30.00	34.00
2'x6'	30.50	36.00
2'x6'	33.00	38.00
3'x6'	34.50	40.00

1 1/2" THICK, P.J. JAMES, STOPS, HINGES, DRILLED FOR HARDWARE.

We Have Redwood Boards

1 x 4	.45	For Inside Outside All Around - The House
1 x 6	.67	
1 x 8	.87	
1 x 10	1.36	
1 x 12	1.83	

The Aristocrat of Nature's Woods

Save \$4 per Gal.

OLYMPIC STAIN

SOLID LATEX Overcoat

Reg. 19.95 \$15.95 gal.

OLYMPIC STAIN

SEMI-TRANSPARENT

Reg. 17.95 \$13.95 gal.

OLYMPIC PRIMECOAT

SOLID OIL

Reg. 18.95 \$14.95 gal.

OLYMPIC STAIN

SOLID OIL

Reg. 17.95 \$13.95 gal.

Ruff Rider Brush \$8.95

Woodglor Hillside

Rebate of \$150 per panel on up to 16 panels

Rebate of \$100 per panel on up to 24 panels

CEILING SALE AND REBATE!

Special sale prices this week.

Beautiful Armstrong ceilings, including the most popular styles, now at beautiful prices. But that's not all.

\$2-per-carton rebate, too.

Buy a selected Armstrong ceiling and you'll save even more. With a \$2-per-carton rebate! But only if you hurry. This offer ends April 9. As low as \$3.33 12"x12" tile. \$2.50 2'x4' panel.

Armstrong

*Rebate offer good on cartons of Customer's Choice "Masters Collection" "Headliner" and "Chameleon" ceilings.

297 Grenoble	258 Grenoble
• Textured	• Textured
• Washable	• Washable
2' x 4'	12" x 12"
Reg. \$2.95	Reg. 39¢
\$2.50 panel	33¢

HAGGERTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

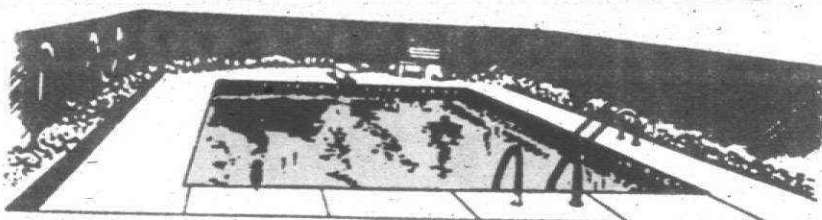
CASH & CARRY PRICES GOOD THRU 4-21-82

WALLED LAKE — 2055 Haggerty Rd.
(313) 356-6166 (313) 624-4551
Mon.-Fri. 8-7
Sat. 8-5 • Sun. 10-5

I.R.S.*ALE FOR V.I.P.'S

*IRRATIONAL RECREATIONAL SALE FOR VERY IMPORTANT POOLPEOPLE
WE KNOW WE'RE CRAZY TO GIVE AWAY THESE ITEMS AT SUCH
LOW PRICES...BUT, WE BOUGHT IT NOW WE HAVE TO SELL IT!!

INGROUND POOLS

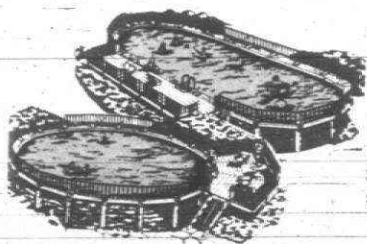


SAVE \$1000

DIAMOND STAR 16' x 32'	GRECIAN 16' x 36'	GRECIAN 16' x 40'	FULL L 16' x 36'	RECTANGLE 16' x 36'	ROUND 23'	GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES	RECTANGLE 16' x 32'
RECTANGLE 16' x 32'	14 Different Sizes & Shapes	KIDNEY 16' x 32'	KIDNEY 16' x 36'	RECTANGLE 20' x 40'	OVAL 20' x 40'	OVAL 16' x 36'	OVAL 16' x 32'

ON GROUND POOLS

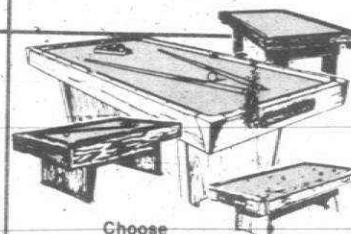
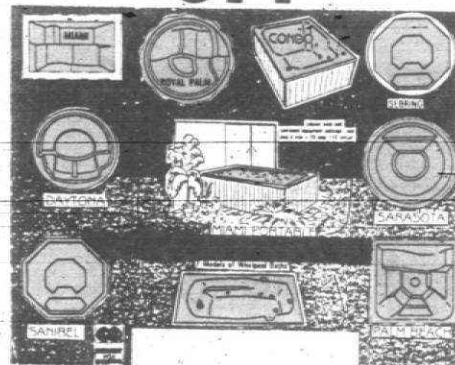
32% TO 58% OFF MFG. LIST



ROUND, OVAL, DECK POOLS
37 different styles, color and shapes in
stock to choose from.

SPAS

\$200 TO \$1000 OFF



SLATE POOL TABLES

Choose
from
Brunswick
Golden West
American

Save 31% to 57%

SOLAR COVERS SAVE 50%

ROUND	Reg.	Sale
15'	\$99	\$49
18'	\$138	\$69
24'	\$218	\$109
OVAL	Reg.	Sale
12'x24'	\$130	\$65
16'x32'	\$232	\$116
18'x36'	\$278	\$139

POOL CHLORINE

COUPON
LIQUID
CHLORINE
(IN CASE LOTS)

99¢
GAL.



Good thru
4-30-83

COUPON
SUN
GRANULAR
POWDER

\$54.95

20 LB. PAIL



Good thru 4-30-83

COUPON
SUN
TABLETS

\$84.95

25 LB. PAIL



Good thru 4-30-83

LINERS

ROUND	Reg.	Sale
15'	\$134	\$67
18'	\$162	\$81
24'	\$238	\$119
OVAL	Reg.	Sale
12'x24'	\$238	\$119
16'x32'	\$356	\$178
18'x36'	\$598	\$299

CUSTOM
ORDERED
INGROUND
LINERS AT
SIMILAR
SAVINGS.

SALE ENDS APRIL 30th SO HURRY ON IN

VISCOUNT POOLS
The Pool People

**LIVONIA
LOCATION ONLY**
34722 Plymouth Rd.
261-8580

I-96 JEFFRIES SCHOOLCRAFT

LEVAN
WAYNE
STARK
PLYMOUTH RD.

**SALE WILL NOT BE
EXTENDED!**

