

Mail-order business comes of age, 1D



Baseball district, 1C

U.S. translates French crepes, 1B

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Groups crowd board race

By Diane Gale
staff writer

It's starting to look like a can of alphabet soup spilled over the school election.

At last count seven groups, with acronyms ranging from SOS to I CARE and I CARE MORE, are on the scene.

Each group has its own political agenda, but collectively they have taken aim at voter apathy.

And they may be having an effect. A record turnout is expected for the Monday, June 12, Plymouth-Canton school district election, according to John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton schools.

VOTERS WILL elect one of seven candidates to the school board and decide two tax issues, an 8-mill renewal and 4-mill increase.

The newest group in the arena is GRACE, Graduates Rallied Against Censored Education.

"The goal is to get graduates together as a group so we can have influence on what is going on instead of walking around saying this or that should happen," said Alan Byrnes, a 1988 Plymouth-Canton graduate.

Byrnes formed GRACE with Laura Porterfield, a 1988 Plymouth-Salem graduate and Jay Sweicki, a 1988 Plymouth-Canton graduate.

GRACE is against censorship, promoted by Citizens for Better Education, which is also known as CBE. And that's a springboard for getting recently graduated students involved in issues at the school.

"We've read a lot of statistics that show the graduate vote has been nothing to what it should be," Byrnes said. "They're out getting new jobs and going to a new college. And what we're trying to do is get them together so they feel comfortable and understand something is going on."

GRACE has 15 to 20 members right now, Byrnes said.

Here's a rundown of who's who and their positions:

● **CBE:** Citizen's for Better Education is a group of Christian conservatives opposed to what they've identified as classroom use of R-rated films and other teaching materials.

● **I CARE:** A group of Plymouth and Canton residents who support the school millages. "The goals of their campaign are to help the district maintain educational quality, distribute appropriate and accurate information and win the election," according to an I CARE press release.

● **I CARE MORE:** A tongue in cheek reaction to the I CARE by CBE members who sported pins with the slogan.

● **CREW:** Volunteers identifying strengths and weaknesses in the district.

● **SOS:** Save Our Schools, a group of high school students working for

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Challenge Fest

Amanda Barth displays a 14 inch trout she caught Sunday in a pond located behind the Canton Township Hall. The township planted 1,680 trout for the two-day fishing contest, which was part of the week-long Challenge Fest. The Fest ended Sunday and was the first of its kind in the township. The events centered on physical fitness. It will become an annual event.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Graham visits minister's church

The Rev. Kenneth Gruebel had a surprise visitor just before Sunday morning worship services at Geneva Presbyterian Church.

Barbara Graham, a member of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education, came to the church in Canton just before 10 a.m. services.

"She spoke to me briefly," Gruebel said today. "We talked about possibly getting together and talking. That was about it. It was a very brief conversation, because I had to lead worship."

Graham is the only member serving on the Board of Education who has been backed by Citizens for Better Education, a conservative Christian group opposed to schools show-

ing R-rated movies and using teaching materials concerning witchcraft and the occult.

Gruebel, pastor at Geneva Presbyterian Church, and a number of other Plymouth-Canton clergy representatives recently wrote a letter to the community questioning CBE's approach.

The letter read in part "We are deeply concerned about those who would establish a parochial system within our community schools with seeming insensitivity and callous disregard for the rights of any religious minority."

THE LETTER also stated "As clergy in the Plymouth-Canton community, we are not interested in

raising "sheltered" children. We do want them to be exposed to different ideas and thoughts. We would like them to learn to think both independently and responsibly."

Gruebel was unaware of any earlier efforts on Graham's part to contact him by phone or in person.

"She was concerned about some issues," He spoke briefly with Graham just before the 10 a.m. service at his church and invited her to call him to discuss her concerns.

"It wasn't confrontational, it was cordial. She was very polite. It was a polite request that there be an opportunity set up at some time."

Gruebel said he wasn't sure if Graham wished to speak with him

alone or with his congregation.

"To tell you the truth, I really don't know. I only spoke to her for a minute or two. I assume there was some concern, but I don't know. You'll have to ask her."

Graham could not be reached for comment. Gruebel was unaware if other CBE representatives were visiting area churches on Sunday morning. He has spoken previously with Diane Daskalakis, another CBE supporter, "for a little bit and that's about it."

Robert Anderson, who is backed by CBE, is among the candidates seeking election to the Board of Education on June 12. That seat is now held by David Artley, who is seeking re-election.

Clerk swamped with absentee ballot requests

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Staffers at the Plymouth-Canton school board office have been doing a land office business, staying open as late as 9 p.m. to keep pace with the demand for absentee ballots.

As of Friday, 790 voters had picked up ballots, "double the number we normally have," said elections clerk Bernice Nichols. Absentee ballots are available through 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10.

"It's been so busy we haven't been able to answer the phone," said Dick Egli, district community relations director. "There's been a constant stream of people."

Voters will decide one of the most heated elections in school district history June 12.

On the ballot are an 8-mill renewal, and a 4-mill increase. Both proposals are for two years.

Seven school board candidates are vying for one four-year term. Candidates include school board president David Artley; Robert Anderson, who is backed by Citizens for Better Education, a group of Christian conservatives; Carl Battishill; Mary Buti; Brian Kidston; Joan Kotcher; and Robert Turner.

Superintendent John Hoben predicts "we will see the largest turnout ever," based on absentee voter activity. "Normally we have 200 to 300

As of Friday, 790 voters had picked up ballots, 'double the number we normally have.'

— Bernice Nichols
elections clerk

(people voting absentee). Hoben predicts more than 15 percent of registered voters will cast ballots. Average turnout is between nine and 10 percent.

"I'd say a general awareness of the public about this election has caused the increase," said Hoben.

Candidates have been picking up lists of absentee voters daily at the board office, said Nichols.

Artley is sending literature "to each and every one. I would expect absentees to be a lot of seniors. But I can tell by addresses. It seems like a lot of people are going to be out of the district who want to exercise their franchise."

"I think this shows there will be more voters. The message is getting out about the need for the millage. So people are taking a stand, one way or the other," Artley said.

"I think there are more people aware and so there will be an increase in voters."

Saloon owners lose on lawsuit

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Owners and operators of the Plymouthrock Saloon have been ordered to pay \$500,000 to the estate of a Canton woman killed in a drunken driving accident near the bar in December 1986.

Wayne County Circuit Judge William Cahalan entered a default judgment Friday against the Plymouthrock, Var-Ken Inc., bar owner Peter Eleftherio, bar manager Jacqueline Schaff, and Norman Farhat, the bar's attorney and a member of its board of directors.

Dorcas Ruth Aumann, 67, a retired Detroit school teacher, died at the scene of a head-on collision on Joy at I-275. The then-underage driver of the other car, Yvonne Hillier of Westland, had been drinking at the Plymouthrock shortly before the crash. She later was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in prison.

THE PLYMOUTHROCK, beset with financial problems brought on by Plymouth Township's efforts to close it, has since lost its lease for non-payment of rent.

Bruce Aumann, whose wife was killed in the accident, said he is "relieved, because this has dragged on so long. Now there's a matter of col-

lecting anything. I don't know what is going to happen on that."

Aumann, 72, a retired TRW tool and die maker, lost the use of his left hand as a result of injuries suffered in the collision.

"I still have pain. You can't forget. There's nothing you can do. I just have to keep going or I would just fall apart," Aumann said.

Aumann also sued Hillier and Donald Vargo, part-owner of the bar. A settlement conference in that matter is set for Sept. 28, said Linda Phillips, Aumann's attorney.

Vargo, owner of the 1940 Chop House on Jefferson Avenue, has tried to sell his stock in the bar. The LCC has denied the transfer because of several liquor violations pending against the Plymouthrock.

Hillier served 14 months in prison. She was released on a \$4,000 appeal bond in December and is living with her family in Westland.

AUMANN'S DOUBTS about being able to collect apparently are warranted. Farhat said that although he received a signed offer to buy the license Thursday, "bankruptcy court will have jurisdiction" over the sale. The license, valued at \$75,000 to \$100,000, is in escrow.

"The place has lost a considerable

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Plymouthrock owners lose on lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

amount of money due to its involvement in LCC and circuit court matters," Farhat said.

The Plymouthrock was uninsured at the time of the accident. "Liquor liability insurance costs \$40,000 to \$50,000. I just didn't have the money," Eleferio said Thursday at the LCC in Lincoln Park, where he attended a violation hearing.

For more than a year, the Ply-

mouthrock fought the township's efforts to revoke its liquor license. Plymouth Township contended the bar had become a public nuisance.

The Plymouthrock lost the battle in May when an Ingham County Circuit judge remanded the matter to Plymouth Township, permitting the township to take control over transfer of the license. Local governments have the authority to award and revoke liquor licenses, subject to LCC approval.

Eleferio said he "feels very bad" about Dorcas Aumann's death.

"I don't know how to go up to someone and say I'm sorry. But it's only partially my fault. I most certainly never had intentions of doing that to anyone. I extend my condolences to the family.

"All I want to do is get out of there," he added. "They (township officials) didn't know I wanted to get out of there as bad as they wanted

me out of there.

"I met some beautiful people in Plymouth. I had customers and clients who were nice people. But the people running the township remind me of Peyton Place.

"I TRIED my best, and it wasn't good enough for them."

Eleferio, part owner of the River Place bar and restaurant in downtown Detroit, served two years in prison in the 1970s on drug charges.

"I made a mistake in 1977. For heaven's sake, I paid my debt to society. I'm not the kind of person or as stupid as they make me out to be. What am I going to do? Pay for the rest of my life? I guess I am in Plymouth Township. Thank God for Detroit."

The LCC Thursday took under advisement a request from Farhat to waive fines totalling more than \$3,000 for selling alcohol to minors and allowing minors to consume intoxicants at the bar.

In connection with Aumann's death, the Plymouthrock was fined \$500 on charges of selling alcohol to a minor and allowing a minor to consume alcohol.

The bar was fined in 1985 for selling liquor from a state-authorized store. The commission ordered that the Plymouthrock's license be suspended unless transferred.

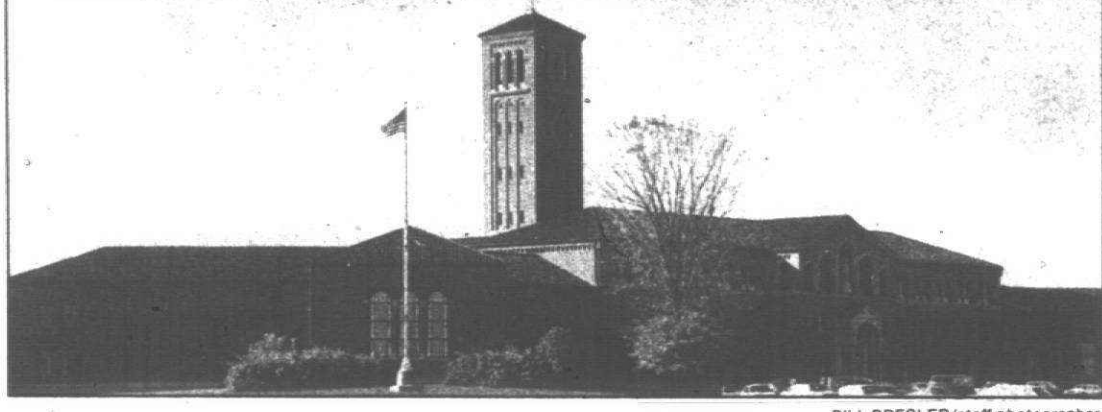
Center may replace seminary

By Doug Funke staff writer

One year after the last Mass at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth Township was celebrated, there are rumors that it may be sold and used as a Japanese cultural center.

While no one wants to talk for the record, rumors abound that the seminary property, excluding the Mission Hills Golf Course, will be turned into such a center.

"I can certainly say there have been serious inquiries. There isn't anything imminent that I know of," Jay Berman, spokesman for the Archdiocese of Detroit, said Thursday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The seminary, at Five Mile and Sheldon, is owned by the Catholic Bishops of Michigan.

Byron W. Terrice Jr., a realtor whose company is marketing the property, said Friday that it hasn't sold. He wouldn't comment on whether a deal is close.

Berman and Terrice declined comment on how many would-be purchasers have looked over the 175-acre parcel that includes the 150,000-square-foot seminary and 18-hole golf course.

The seminary, built in 1948-49, was closed last year due to declining enrollment.

Terrice said that an asking price hasn't been established.

The seminary could be turned into a Japanese cultural center.

"WE'RE IN the process of assessing structures there for seeing how they'd best accommodate reuse," Terrice said. "In a short period of time, we'll be establishing a value and advertising for sale at a specific price."

The land is zoned residential with minimum sized lots of one acre.

"Our perspective is, we would prefer to see a conference center and maintenance of the golf course," said James Anulewicz, township planning director.

Anulewicz said he's heard rumors that the growing number of Japanese companies moving into the area have been nudged to consider buying the property as a cultural center.

"Japanese are concerned about the cultural aspect," he said. "They're here three, four, five years then go back. You lose a lot."

"HOW THAT affects this project I don't know," Anulewicz said. "There is a possibility of a conglomerate getting together like they do in Japan. That could be an ideal setting."

What township officials don't

want is to see the property divided and sold in many pieces.

It may be that the former seminary could be used as a cultural center with just special use approval from the township planning commission, Anulewicz said, but more likely, a rezoning will be needed from the township board.

The driver eventually struck a tree on Kaiser Street in Canton, breaking the Chevrolet El Camino he was driving in half and breaking both his legs, police said.

The man was reported to be in good condition Friday afternoon at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Officer Robert Smith said he observed a car roll through the Hagerty-Joy intersection, then suddenly accelerate and fishtail eastbound on Joy at about 2:30 a.m. Thursday.

Smith chased the auto across the I-275 overpass, onto Holly, Cather, Orban, Bart, Forrest, Peters and John streets.

The driver eventually struck a tree on Kaiser at a speed determined through an accident reconstruction process at 49 miles per hour, said Deputy Chief Chip Snider.

Smith reported the driver would shut off his headlights on straightaways and turn them back on when he came to curves during the pursuit.

The driver, who was pinned in the vehicle, was extricated by Canton firefighters and taken to the hospital by Community EMS.

Smith used a fire extinguisher from his patrol car and a garden hose provided by a resident in the

Police will ask for warrants in chase

Plymouth Township police say they'll seek warrants against a 21-year-old Canton man for allegedly fleeing and eluding and for driving with a suspended license.

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Groups crowding school board race

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• CAFE: Committee for Academic Freedom and Excellence formed in direct response to CBE.

• GRACE: Graduates Rallied Against Censored Education, is a forum for Plymouth-Canton high school graduates to become politically active.

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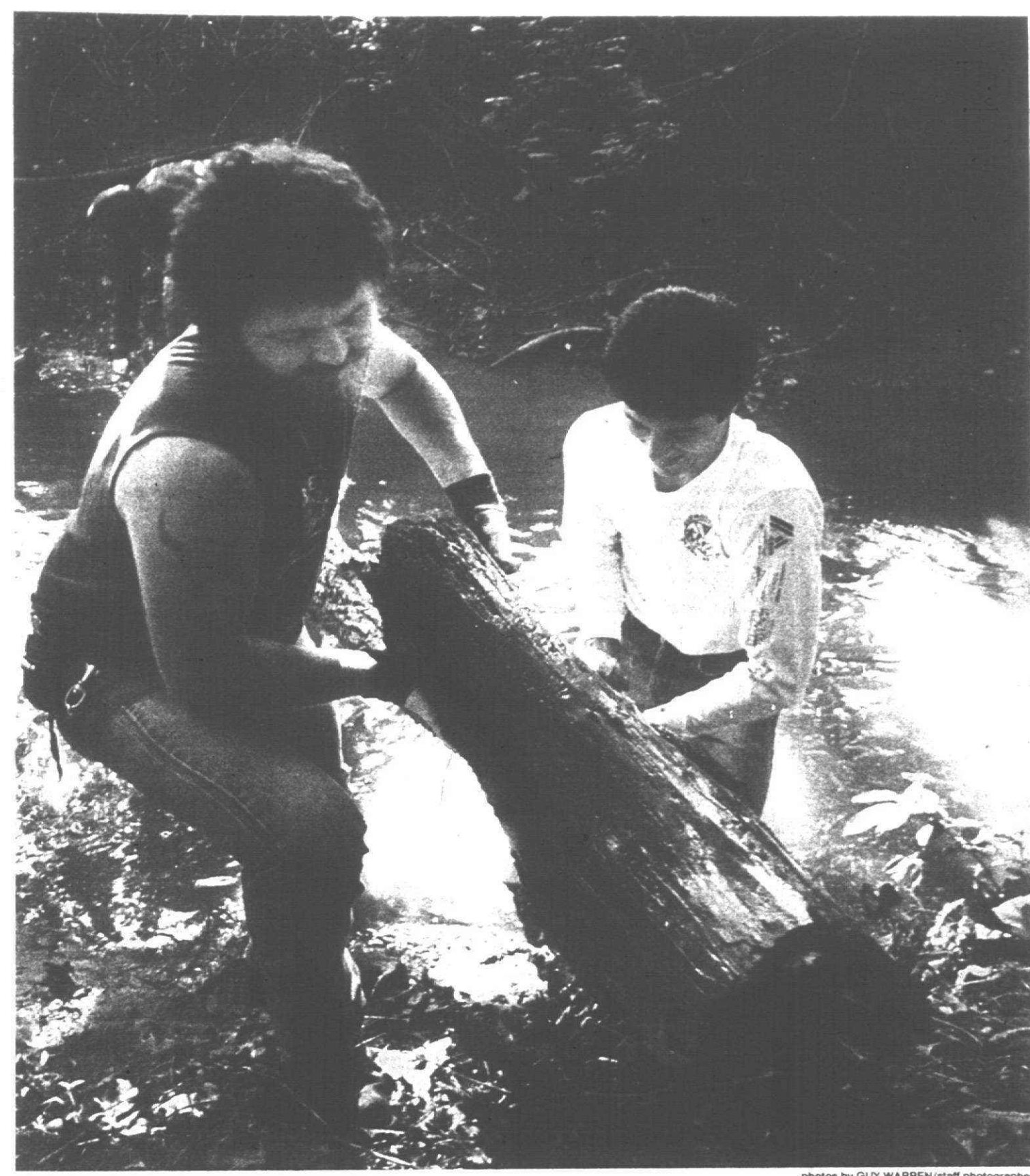
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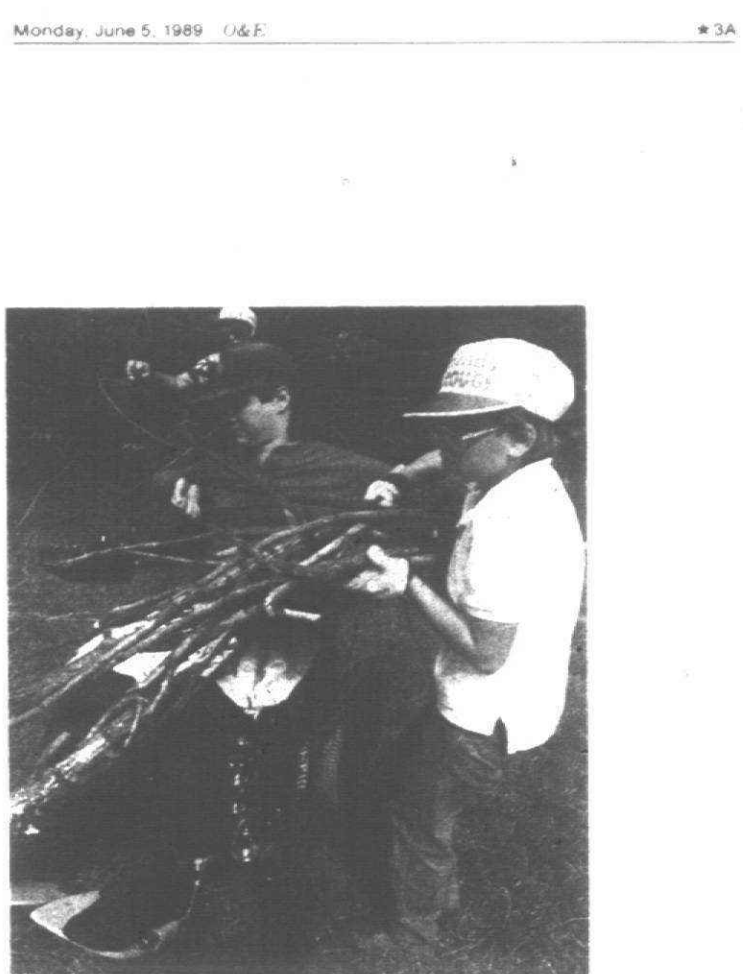
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Canton Recreation Building (44237 Michigan Ave.) (Fitness After Fifty - Senior Workout) W 10:00 a.m. 10 hrs/\$10 June 22 Lea Rosshore Racquet Club (41677 Ford Rd.) *M/W/F 9:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 June 19 Ely *T/Th 9:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 June 20 Carol T/Th 7:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$40 June 20 Sue F. M/W 7:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$40 June 19 Kris	Faith Covenant Church (14 Mile and Drake) Low Impact Exercise *M/W/F 9:45 a.m. 8 hrs/\$16 June 12 Pam *M/W/F 9:45 a.m. 8 hrs/\$16 July 10 Pam 12 hrs/\$24 Babysitting \$1/child \$2/family
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Livonia Holy Cross Lutheran Church (30650 Six Mile Rd., E. of Merriman) *M/W 9:25 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 June 12 Patrice *T/Th 9:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 June 13 Chris M/W 7:30 p.m. 20 hrs/\$40 June 12 B.J. Fat Burner *F 9:25 a.m. 8 hrs/\$16 June 16 Patrice	Novi Community Education (Register through Novi Adult Ed.) Vital Options by the Fitness Factory Novi High School M/W 7:00 p.m. 16 hrs/\$40 June 19 Terry 20 hrs/\$48

*Indicates Babysitting Available



Bob Paulson (left) was one of 16 members of the Abate of Michigan - Region 15 motorcycle club who helped in Saturday's Rouge Rescue '89. Paulson and Dominick Mazzocco carried a log from Tonquish Creek in Lions Park in Plymouth.



Helped by stepson Nick Gaynier, Livonia resident Scott Heinzman used his wheelchair to move sticks and debris to a waste container in Nankin Mills recreation area.



At the Rouge clean-up site at Foch and Goff streets in Livonia, Jason Cole, 12, and Matt Meyette, 10, both of Livonia, use a rake to drag debris from the river.

The Rouge runs freer, thanks to its friends

By Marie Chestney staff writer

Three firefighters, 15 black-shirted motorcyclists and a coverall-clad woman who drives a van for senior citizens all sweated together Saturday morning near Tonquish Creek in Plymouth.

All 19 had just one goal — to help clean up the polluted Rouge River. They were joined in that goal by 2,700 volunteers from Wayne and Oakland counties who labored together for a good cause Saturday in "Rouge Rescue '89." And they all got their work done before the rain and lightning came once again Saturday afternoon.



At Nankin Mills recreation area, Jennifer Griffith (right) of Plymouth gathers brush while other workers stuff bags.

The Plymouth firefighters Bob Steinbach, Ron Wood and Bob Johns struggled to clear out a log jam in the creek in Lions Park.

Knee-deep in water, they passed mucky stumps to the muscled motorcyclists, who hauled them up the steep banks of the creek, a tributary of the Rouge.

In the midst of this muddy commotion stood Helen Range, shovel in hand, taking a break.

"It was a horrible log jam, a real mess, the worse one I've seen here," said Range, who drives a senior citizens' van for the city of Plymouth. "But we got the water running again, so it was worth it. These motorcyclists were really helpful. They put a log of muscle into it."

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP resident Bob Paulson, a member of the motorcyclists' club Abate of Michigan - Region 15, stood amid the debris hauled up from the creek.

"We got wet, we worked hard, we had fun and now it's time for some beer," he joked.

Getting wet and muddy and working hard just about sums up what happened at all 21 spots the Friends of the Rouge had picked this year for its annual river cleanup.

A rainy week caused last-minute changes in work sites and slippery, sliding conditions along the river banks.

AT NANKIN Mills recreation area, backhoe operators who had looked forward to a day of some heavy hauling found themselves with no work to do as the site picked for clean-up, Middlebelt Hills, lay under water.

After the rains ended Friday morning, site sponsor Dave Schneider of City Management Corp. had to scurry to find a new site for the 100 registered workers.

"I'm disappointed," Schneider said. "It's fun to watch those guys work, and what they do is extremely effective. We would have screwed up the banks if we brought that equipment in here (at the new site). So we're doing everything by hand in cleaning up the banks."

AN EQUAL number of volunteers at the Livonia clean-up site near Foch and Goff streets found out first hand what happens when 100 or so people trudge back and forth upon wet, soggy ground.

A half-hour into the clean-up, the banks of the river's flood plain had turned into an oozing sea of mud. Workers, clustered mainly in one area, formed lines to pass along debris so they wouldn't have to tackle the mucky hill.

The morning found city worker Jeanne Tref tagging on soggy logs buried in the flood plain, six alumni from Bishop Borgess High School hauling dead wood, Stevenson High School student Damon Marzer pulling a tire out of the river and Churchill students Tom Moore and Brian Findley pulling up a rope that had a rusted old container on its other end.

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Terry Robinson with her award-winning chili.

Chili queen serves up a winning recipe

She calls herself the chili queen, and she proved it last week in the Canton Fest chili contest. Terry Robinson of Canton braved the thunderstorms and delayed watching the Pistons on television to bring a pot of her Catalonic Chili to Yancy's Restaurant in Canton. It turned out she was the only contestant to show up. But nevertheless, she proudly presented her bowl to the judges, who found it lip smacking. "It's a bit different each time," she said. "It depends what I've got in my cupboard."

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Artrain makes tracks to area

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Ken and Barbie dolls aren't generally considered works of art. Most likely, you wouldn't expect to find an Etch-A-Sketch or a Dick Tracy squad car in a museum. Artrain, the nation's only art museum on a train, houses those toys and many others. The train's current exhibit, "Treasures of Childhood: 150 Years of American Toys," includes objects from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection of Toys.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sue Sturk, Aletha, 3, and John, 5, admire a display of Mickey Mouse memorabilia. The exhibit, "Treasures of Childhood: 150 Years of American Toys," includes objects from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection.

The train came to Plymouth for a Thursday through Sunday, June 1-4, visit. "It brings in a different group of people sometimes, people who may feel intimidated by a big, imposing museum," said Susan Froelich, executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. "I think that's a real plus for the Artrain. It can reach anyone." The local visit was presented by the PCAAC, with the support of the Ford Motor Co., the Touring Arts Agency, CSX Railroad, the Michigan Council for the Arts and other businesses and organizations.

MANY OF THE adults touring the train had a chance to see toys and games from their childhood days. Froelich remembered playing with an Etch-A-Sketch in her younger days. The Monopoly board game and Barbie doll were also familiar, although Barbie's changed her looks over the years. In some displays, modern-day toys and games were compared to their ancient counterparts. The ancient objects are on loan from the University of Michigan's Kelsey Museum of Ancient and Medieval Archeology. "The carved, more symbolic dolls were interesting to me," Froelich also enjoyed seeing the Beatles dolls from the 1960s. A Beatles "Flip Your Wig" game was included as well, although she didn't remember that from her childhood.

'It brings in a different group of people sometimes, people who may feel intimidated by a big, imposing museum.'
—Susan Froelich
executive director
Plymouth Community Arts Council

stimulate interest in the arts. Artrain programs are supported in part by that agency, the Institute for Museum Services, and the Michigan Council for the Humanities. Typically, Artrain visits are coordinated by local arts councils, chambers of commerce or city governments through parks and recreation departments. Pedersen said. The current exhibit has a historical theme, so many historical societies are involved in coordinating visits.

THE TRAIN was in Bangor, in southwestern Michigan, before it made its way to Plymouth. "We like to go to both large and small communities," said Sharon Pedersen, administrative director for Artrain. "We've been to Plymouth before and have had successful visits."

Artrain was in Plymouth in April 1987 with an exhibit of treasures from the Cranbrook Academy of Art. The train first came to Plymouth in the early 1970s. Artrain, based in Michigan, travels throughout the United States. Its next stop after leaving Plymouth will be in Orville, Ohio, followed by a stop in Clio, Mich., a community north of Flint.

Artrain was founded in 1971 by the Michigan Council for the Arts as a way to bring art to people and to

Fore! Course eyes 40 acres of Hines

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said he will ask the county commission to approve the sale of 40 acres of park land along Hines Drive for a nine-hole expansion of Hawthorne Valley Golf Course in Westland.

McNamara said the proceeds of the sale — \$200,000 — would be used to help finance an 18-hole golf course he wants the county to build in Inkster, along the lower Rouge River. Michigan Land Conservancy said that he thought the 29 public courses currently operating in the county were sufficient and that he was opposed to the proposed Inkster course, which also would be built on wetlands.

Assistant county executive Michael Duggan said that no contracts with the Mourtos have been drawn up, but that "there is an agreement in principle." He said the agreement would include the Mourtos' building a softball diamond and soccer field elsewhere in the park to replace facilities that would be lost in the expansion.

But Harry Mourtos said "That's yet to be determined. That's part of the negotiations."

McNAMARA DEFENDED the sale of park land. "Any time you can expand a golf course in Wayne County (you should). It provides recreation and the status we need for our community."

As to Smiley's contention that the land is undervalued at \$200,000, McNamara said "It's hard to assess flood plain. It's lowland that could never be built on. For most purposes, it has no practical value. We had it assessed. I think on the high side. We told them. This is what we're asking and it's not a negotiable sum."

Of potential opposition to the sale, McNamara said "They're the same people who would have us live in caves because houses represent a change in lifestyle. That's fine. That's what America is all about: expressing your opinion. But we have

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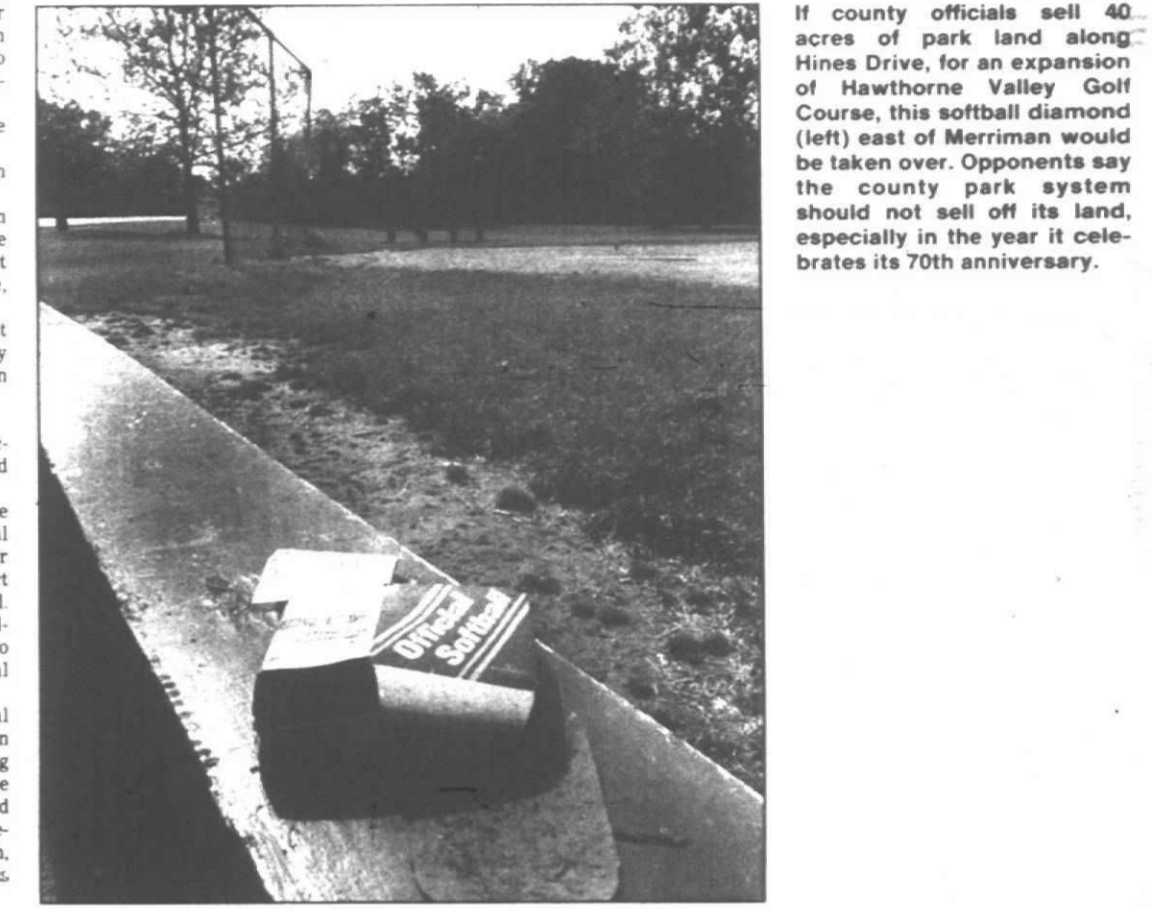
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

If county officials sell 40 acres of park land along Hines Drive, for an expansion of Hawthorne Valley Golf Course, this softball diamond (left) east of Merriman would be taken over. Opponents say the county park system should not sell off its land, especially in the year it celebrates its 70th anniversary.

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TO: Larry Fichter, Box 85951, Westland, MI 48185

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School letters end today

The Plymouth Canton school district election is a week away, and because of that, today we are running the last letters about school election related issues.

All the letters were great. They came from every segment of the Canton, Plymouth community and from most points of view. However, we were unable to run all the letters we received because of space limitations.

In today's paper, we've tried to select points of view from all segments of the community.

Thanks for writing. Jeff Counts editor

CAFE rejects CBE claims

CBE is continually creating the impression that our school programs are rife with materials detrimental to the well-being of young children. CAFE has researched this question and has discovered the following interesting facts.

Since 1986, CBE has filed 11 formal complaints. There have been other CBE complaints to which school administrators have responded with a letter or a telephone call.

However, CBE did not follow up with a formal complaint. In fact, the apparent depth and intensity of CBE's concern for the welfare of our children, we can only conclude that they didn't have enough evidence to support a formal complaint in these areas.

Five complaints involved materials used in high school, three in middle school and three in elementary. Two complaints at the middle school level were upheld and the materials removed from use. Both of these complaints involved movies (not R-rated). Nine complaints were denied because the School/Community Review Committee and the board felt strongly that the materials were appropriate as used.

There was no valid evidence supporting CBE's contention that our schools are using materials that promote witchcraft and satanism. Still, CBE continues to harass these and other complaints as if they represented continued acts of wrongdoing by our school system.

Furthermore, they continue to complain that they are never listened to when this is obviously untrue. CAFE would like to point out to the community that under CBE's proposed rules, the movie "Rain Man" could not be shown for any purpose or at any grade level in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools because it has an R rating.

This Academy Award-winning film provides a dramatic look into a little-known psychological phenomenon. It should be noted that our school system has recently established a class for autistic students. It is likely that almost everyone in the community over the age of 10 (except for CBE members) has seen this outstanding film. We wish we understood what it is that CBE is so afraid of.

Earlier this year, the leader of CBE announced in the Canton Eagle that she was tired of the criticism directed at her organization and was going to put the materials CBE objects to on display (all 11 items) for everyone to see for themselves. CAFE would like to jointly sponsor this display if CAFE and CBE approached the school board together.

We're sure that the district would provide an appropriate place to show these materials and let the public see, once and for all, exactly what is so upsetting to CBE members.

Douglas McCleannan, spokesperson Committee for Academic Freedom & Excellence (CAFE)

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from our readers

Too much for schools

To the editor: Isn't it odd that there is never enough money in the school coffers to support necessary programs for the students, but there is always enough for generous pay raises for the overabundance of administrators, aides, assistants, etc.?

Likewise there is always enough to buy up property on Ann Arbor Trail and Maple Street for the contemplated new board office, as well as property in other areas that may be needed sometime, but is never used.

I know many people who either work for the schools or have worked for the schools, and without exception I hear the same story of waste from each of them. Some have even quit their job because they could not stand to see their tax dollars being wasted so flagrantly.

Perhaps if the schools would stick to teaching the basics so when students graduate they know how to read, write, spell and make change without a machine telling them how much to give, they wouldn't need more money each year and they wouldn't have to worry about so many children being pulled out of public schools and sent to private schools, as they were a few years ago.

We have to live on my husband's pension and not spend more than we receive. Why can't the schools do the same? They receive more tax dollars every year merely because of the increased valuations on homes and property and the increase in commercial and industrial base.

There should be no reason they cannot run the schools very nicely on what they receive. If the powers that be would quit wasting so much and filling the pockets of the \$50-\$100,000-a-year people, there would be more than enough to run the schools with necessary programs.

I hope the taxpayers are smart enough to see through the constant idiotic demands and threat of those wanting all of our money and vote on the tax increase. The latest SEV increases should assure more than enough loot for the money-hungry fat cats and their ludicrous programs.

Dorothy Davison, Plymouth

Witchcraft in church school

To the editor: After reading in your paper that so-called "theological perspective" is being taught by 14 local ministers, I can't help but feel "Heaven help our community," it's in a sordid state then ever. It appears not only are our schools in jeopardy but our churches as well.

How can our supposedly Christian clergy who are supposed to be upholding Christian teaching and values stoop to such a level? For shame!

But I guess I really shouldn't be surprised. The pastor at the local Catholic school (one of the signers) allows in his school such things as: a movie depicting how to become a successful witch, books on witchcraft sold at their book fair, books on witchcraft sold through the classrooms, a play on witchcraft put on by the students (mandatory participation) and a book depicting how to be initiated into the occult, which was read to the children during class time.

Cecile Jean, Canton

Schools not stagnant

To the editor: An article in the May 4, Detroit Free Press claimed U.S. schools are "stagnant." Our new Secretary of Education, Lauro Cavazos, said "We are standing still," and it scares him. If I thought Plymouth-Canton Schools were stagnant, I'd be scared too.

I see little evidence of stagnation at the school where I work. This year's Western Michigan University at Western Michigan University was inundated with students from Plymouth-Canton High School. Nancy Koppin took a group of students who won a \$2,000 state grant to perform a multi-media presentation on the subject of light. Students wrote the script and the music and performed it.

Barbara Masters, English Department, Canton High School

Handouts from schools

To the editor: For weeks now children have been coming home with handouts from the school regarding the millages. Many of us are appalled at the use of these school children for political bait issues. It is impossible for the schools to know how each household feels about the millages and it is totally inappropriate for them to assume that all parents are in favor of their children being a part of the schools' campaigning.

Mr. & Mrs. Rutinski, Sandy Mayer, Canton

Teach kids to think

To the editor: I can not be silent another day. Watching Barb Masters' material and abilities questioned compels me to write. I, too, am a former master's student graduating from Plymouth-Canton in 1982.

In hindsight I see very clearly what she did for me. She showed me to think critically and to question the status quo, which are very valuable assets in today's world.

In September 1980 I was a typical student, decent grades and slightly bored. My guidance counselor suggested I take "Approaching the Arts," a class taught by Barb Masters.

I WAS shocked out of my hair ribbons. What was this woman talking about? Why were we talking about politics and literature in what I assumed for the worst rather than the best interest of the community?

In Artley's phraseology, quality education is a misnomer. It is being used simply to vaguely cover up the terrible mis-services to the community. The deeds do not do justice to the word.

SEX EDUCATION, atheism, witchcraft, occultism, R-rated movies, evolution, situation ethics, degradation of parental rights and degradation of academic basics simply do not add up to "quality education." period. America was not founded nor built with such deceptive ideologies. It is only giving glory to Satan and not to God, the nation and the community.

It is obvious for some years now that inferior education has replaced the superior traditional academic excellence. The real losers are the students who will graduate and find life a real burden. While the board squanders taxpayers' money on fantasies, nobody is worried about the cost of property ownership, rent, or living expenses.

When millage time comes, the board threatens to remove students' basic necessities to get the added millage rather than their pet fantasies.

Furthermore, another rip-off (taxes) is the frequent revoting for defeated millage, but not any for rescinding of millage. Moreover, Dave forgot in his folder to tell us the date and time of voting.

Well, that's the way it goes. So, now we voters must call the township office or read the newspaper.

Charles Zazala, Canton

Vote yes for students' sake

To the editor: I'm a student at Central Middle School and would like the voters to consider the point of view of a student about to enter four years of high school. I would like to say that this letter is made up of my own opinions and concerns, and I'd like

those who are not sure of how they are going to vote to consider some of the things we'll have to face over the next years.

If both millages don't pass, we'll probably lose the award-winning marching band, because the director has been pink-slipped. This is something I've really looked forward to being a part of.

All but the varsity sports will be excluded from the program. All clubs and after-school activities will be gone, including all the major productions of our award-winning drama department.

I'm also very concerned about our community. The value of the homes and land will go down. The worst thing, though, is that this community will lose its pride. How much pride can you have in a school system that's going down the tubes?

Susan Ratcliffe, President of Student Council

CBE stands are defended

To the editor: Having received campaign literature via mail publicizing David Artley's candidacy for the board of education, please allow me to express my citizen's prerogative.

Can forgive David for misspelling my surname (Lazola), but unfortunately not the horrendous activities being practiced under his so-called "quality education." Nor can he be forgiven for his slanderous remarks against the CBE (Citizens for Better Education).

The CBE is composed of intelligent, concerned parents in the wake of the devastating abominations of desolations caused by the new changes for the worst rather than the best interest of the community.

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But I guess I really shouldn't be surprised. The pastor at the local Catholic school (one of the signers) allows in his school such things as: a movie depicting how to become a successful witch, books on witchcraft sold at their book fair, books on witchcraft sold through the classrooms, a play on witchcraft put on by the students (mandatory participation) and a book depicting how to be initiated into the occult, which was read to the children during class time.

Is this school obsessed with promoting witchcraft or what? When this goes on in their own school, what else could be expected in the public realm?

Is this not the same priest who repeatedly has said from the pulpit that "God is crazy?" I wonder if he gets together with the minister over at Geneva and compares notes for their sermons because from that pulpit one can hear, "There's no devil he's not a reality." I bet the real devil is just jumping with glee over that one. But then that's to have people believe he doesn't exist so then he has free rein to continue his reign.

Wake up, Plymouth Community, it's not just your hard-earned money at stake here but souls. Make your school board accountable for what it's doing because you will be held accountable for your actions (or lack of) before God.

The 4 mills at middle school will pay for home economics, band, sports and an extra class period to take these in. It will keep teachers who have to teach wherever they are put to keep a job.

At high school the 4 mills will save classes such as football theory, beginning guitar and piano, multiple choruses and music programs, some industrial arts classes and teachers who at least at this level must teach in the area of their degrees.

Now just what more are we and our children going to get for the additional mills? Oh, I know, they keep saying this is just to maintain. Questionable classes, non-specialized teachers and 7-percent increase, are those worth maintaining?

Perhaps Mr. Artley should have paid attention to these questions instead of his own vendetta.

Jack Moore, Plymouth Township

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Susan Ratcliffe, President of Student Council

Financial education teacher banks on experience

By Diane Gale staff writer

A pink slip that ended Phyllis J. Wordhouse's career in special education in the Wayne-Westland schools

was the best thing that could have happened to her professionally.

There is life after being pink slipped," said Wordhouse, a Plymouth Township resident, and a special

education teacher from 1978 to 1984.

SITTING BEHIND her desk at Wordhouse & Associates Inc. in Plymouth detailing her 14-hour days as a financial education teacher and planner it's clear she's happy with the switch.

"I wish I had been in the business 10 years earlier, but that wasn't the way the Lord wanted it."

The transition wasn't difficult, though, because she applies the same teaching concept she used in special education as she uses now in financial classes.

Simplify points to a level students understand. "Students say to me they've never been in a class where the teacher talks at my level."

Wordhouse offers a free financial planning curriculum that is offered to public schools and taught by district teachers.

And if the teacher needs help with a specific point, Wordhouse said, she goes into the classroom for a quick talk.

A couple of weeks ago, for instance, she lectured classes at West Middle School, Plymouth Township. She passed out credit card stickers that said "Warning: Overuse can be dangerous to your wealth," which is a copyrighted slogan by the National Center for Financial Education, Inc.

Illustrating the point, she spreads her credit cards on her Plymouth desk each bearing caution signs for the plastic money.

"Credit cards are used 50 percent of the time for impulsive buying," she said.

And that can cause money worries that lead to personal and profes-

people

problems, like divorces and distracted employees.

"A big problem with young people is they don't think about retirement when they come out of school," said Wordhouse, a grandmother of two and mother of four children ages 17 to 23.

Horror stories from people suckered into buying bad insurance policies and making poor investments flow from Wordhouse. She likes to repeat the stories to steer others away from making similar mistakes.

"Nobody is without a horror story," she said. "Everyone can learn from everyone else."

LIFE, DISABILITY and nursing home insurance policies can be the biggest rip-offs, she said.

"Ninety-five percent of the time, disability policies say they cover you only if you're totally disabled from any job circumstances," Wordhouse said adding that if you can dial a phone you can work as an operator making you unable to collect.

She tells about a woman who signed a nursing home insurance policy requiring unrealistic guidelines. And she talks about a widow who came to her a few years ago with questions about a trust fund worth \$50,000. It turned out she was receiving only a one-half percent return.

Wordhouse uses these real life experiences during night classes she

teaches, on how to qualify for college financial aid, money management and investment protection offered by Plymouth-Canton, Wayne-Westland and Livonia public schools.

"Tax awareness is a big eye opener," Wordhouse said, adding that she points out deductions by asking students to bring 1940 forms to class.

Financial needs do have to be tailored to each client's special needs, she said.

First set goals, she said. And decide what you want your money to do for you?

"The last thing we want to do is have them sign their names to something they don't understand," said Wordhouse stressing that her work is highly regulated by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"If it's (financial plan) not appropriate I lose my license," she said.

In fact, Wordhouse said, she demands her clients go home and sleep on ideas before making decisions.

"I'm not for everyone," Wordhouse said. She laughed and continued. "But then I couldn't handle everyone, either."



Phyllis J. Wordhouse says telling horror stories about financial woes is the key to saving others from falling in similar traps.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Artistic talent

Examples of student talent were on display last week at Plymouth Salem High School when the art department presented its spring exhibit. Work done by ninth through 12th graders from Centennial Educational Park was featured. About 400 pieces were

displayed, with the concentration on work done by seniors. Media represented included watercolor, pen and ink, pencil, charcoal and acrylic. "I was very pleased with the caliber of the work," said Kris Darby, Salem art teacher.

obituaries

FRANCES M. CYDZIK

Services for Frances M. Cydzik, 84, of Canton were June 3 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Mrs. Cydzik died May 28 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was born Aug. 20, 1904 in Poland. Mrs. Cydzik was a cook. She is survived by her son Stanley Sidick of Canton. Memorials to the Felician Sisters, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia are appreciated.

GEORGE O'BRIEN HUFF

Services for George O'Brien Huff, 58, of Plymouth were May 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Mr. Huff died May 27 in Livonia. He was born Dec. 20, 1930. Mr. Huff was a benefit analyst. He was with Ford Motor Co. for 32 years. He came to the Plymouth community in 1971 from St. Clair Shores. Mr. Huff served in the Korean War. He was very active in Junior Achievement and was a former Cub Scout leader. Mr. Huff is survived by his wife, Deanna Huff of Plymouth; daughters, Shari Wilson of Detroit, Wendy Huff of Plymouth; son, Jeffrey Huff of Plymouth; granddaughter, Alexandra Wilson; and brother, Peter Huff of Battle Creek. Memorial contributions to the Michigan Heart Association are appreciated.

MARY L. CESARZ

Services were held recently for Mary L. Cesarz, 82, of Livonia. Mrs. Cesarz died May 28 in Livonia. She was born June 9, 1906, in Detroit. Mrs. Cesarz was a homemaker. She is survived by her son, Richard Cesarz of Fowlerville; daughter, Jeanne Carmichael of Plymouth; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and sisters, Ann Dwyer of

Westland and Josephine Jewett of Nevada.

ALLEN M. JORDAN

Services for Allen M. Jordan, 73, of Plymouth were May 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Mr. Jordan died May 24 in Plymouth. He was born Aug. 31, 1915, in Westernport, Md. Mr. Jordan retired from Ford Motor Co. He came to the Plymouth community in 1964 from Portsmouth, Ohio. He was active in rock collecting and lapidary. He was a life member of the Mayflower Post, No. 6695. In World War II, he received the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster.

Mr. Jordan is survived by his wife, Virginia of Plymouth; daughter, Martha Nicholas of Canton; stepdaughter, Jeannette Hopkins of Plymouth; stepson, Gordon Wallace of Arizona; one grandson; four step-granddaughters; five step-grandsons; sisters Maxine Reppy and Beatrice Lampham; and brother John Jordan. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arbor Hospice/Personalized Nursing Service.

GERALDINE A. WATSON

Services for Mrs. Geraldine A. Watson, 65, of Westland were May 27 at St. Paschal's Catholic Church. Burial was in the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sikeston, Mo. Mrs. Watson died May 25 in Dearborn. She was born Oct. 26, 1923, in White Earth, Minn. Mrs. Watson was a homemaker. She came to the Westland community in 1943. She was a member of St. Paschal's Catholic Church in Taylor. She is survived by her husband, Robert Watson of Westland; daughters Angela Honeycutt of Taylor; Marcia White of Hephzibah, Ga. and Joan Goehri of Sikeston, Mo.; sons Samuel Watson of Plymouth and Dwight Watson of Sikeston; 15 grandchildren; brothers Eugene Smith of Plymouth and Richard

Smith of Nevada; and sister Lois Bevins of Minnesota. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

MARY RABIAS

Services for Mary Rabias, 81, of Palm Harbor, Fla., were May 31 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Oakland Hills, Novi. Mrs. Rabias died May 27 in Palm Harbor. She was born April 2, 1908 in Detroit. She is survived by her husband, John of Palm Harbor; son, Robert of Livonia; daughter, Delphine Brockman of Northville; four grandchildren; brothers, Joseph, Michael, Stanley and John Wenta; and sisters, Julia Paseshnik, Millie Moreland, Alice Cordero and Irene Al-gase. Memorial contributions to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or in the form of Mass offerings are appreciated.

HELEN S. VAN DYKE

Services for Helen S. Van Dyke, 81, of Plymouth were May 24 at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Van Dyke died May 22 in Plymouth. She was born Sept. 7, 1907, in Onondaga, Mich. Mrs. Van Dyke was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1936 from Detroit. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. She was a volunteer with FISH. Mrs. Van Dyke is survived by daughters Barbara Ketcherside of Plymouth and Norma Van Dyke of Philadelphia; son John Van Dyke of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; sisters Alice Gordon of Holland, Mich., Lois Carpenter of Sturgis, Hazel Severance of Northville and Beulah Minford of Lapeer; and brother Ernest Severance of Walled Lake. Memorial contributions may be given to Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County, 17300 Hagerty, Livonia 48152.

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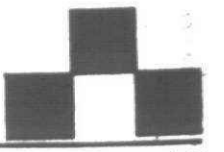
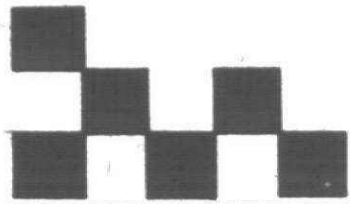
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VIVA LE CREPE

Salads are all in one

Having just returned from a three-day culinary trek to the National Restaurant Show in Chicago, one of the summer trends that was evident is chowing down on the "self-contained salad."

With summer on our doorstep, one of the last places I want to be is at the sink washing, drying and chilling salad bowls. Every isle at the NRA show featured salads stuffed into pita breads, croissants, tortillas, fruit and assorted vegetables.

Nature has supplied the cool cook with an assortment of edible containers that make the salad fillings beam with pride. Avocados on the half shell are delicious edible bowls — the perfect shape and color combinations to set off a variety of fillings. Underneath it all is the velvety smooth edible container that can be carried in the hand or neatly placed on any kind of plate.

The artichoke, however, would appear at first glance, if not downright inhospitable, certainly less than gracious for use as a self-contained salad. Don't be put off by those prickly tips on the outer leaves — just snip them off with scissors.

The uncooked artichoke presents a definite problem, but after a gentle steaming or baking, the leaves can be pulled apart to remove the fuzzy "choke," and an assortment of salad goodies can easily be stuffed with minimal fuss and muss.

NOT TO BE outdone in the salad container wars are the crunchy bowls that can be made easily in your own kitchen. Large corn or flour tortillas, brushed first with any kind of butter, oil or margarine, then draped over a small ovenproof crock, can be baked into the perfect shape for stuffing in about seven minutes in a medium-range oven.

Even the new waffle cones are getting into the swing of things by omitting the sugar or sweetener in the batter. Immediately after being pulled from a steaming waffle iron, the cones can be twisted into conical shapes or, again, can be left to "dry" over small bowls that will make great edible containers. Ditto for crepe shells.

If you are looking for a more sturdy "edible" container for dishes containing more liquids (such as tabbouleh, potato salad or risi bisi), large tomatoes, previously scooped out, can be stuffed with a rigorous assortment of cool summer salads.

Yours truly, who makes it a point to attend all the Janes gang family outings to enjoy Mamma's delectable potato salad, has scooped out day-old baked potatoes and crisped the skins in the oven by brushing with a little melted butter. Serve potato and macaroni salads in these nifty little potato boats.

Something that requires a little advance work, preparation and the correct utensils can utilize extra, cooked pasta and rice. There are neat gadgets, available at great gourmet shops, called "birds nest makers" that resemble one wire basket inside the other.

THE BASKETS separate and can be filled with either cooked rice, pasta or assorted Chinese noodles, then deep fried. When the baskets are separated, you have a unique edible basket that looks equally as attractive on a dinner plate or backyard barbeque dish.

Edible salad bowls are definitely de rigeur for the host or hostess looking for a classy alternative to the standard salad plate. They can be filled with just about anything and can be used in virtually any circumstance. Be daring and try it for yourself.



JOHN STORMZAND

Crepes or waffles are paired with yogurt and a variety of toppings for specialties at TCBY. Shelly Drumheller of Troy, manager of the TCBY at Wattles and Ro-

chester roads in Troy, makes a Deluxe Belgian Waffle. The waffles are made fresh; crepes are frozen.

A French import is translated

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

While a cooking student at LaVarenne in Paris, Tom Foydel remembers crepes as simple food, as French as doughnuts are American.

"It's funny what happens to food when it crosses the Atlantic," said Foydel, chef at the Money Tree, a popular French restaurant in downtown Detroit.

"In France, crepes are cheap and quick, served with just a slice of ham or an egg. They're bigger — about 14 inches in diameter — and take up the whole dinner plate.

"Here in the U.S. we fold them into little tubes so the sauce doesn't leak out. We fill them with sauce so the meat doesn't dry out. We do large numbers at a time here."

Foydel is a crepe purist. He believes the diner should taste the crepe and savor it, instead of considering it a mere wrapping for a rich, calorie-laden concoction.

One of his favorite dessert memories from France is a simple buckwheat crepe spread with chestnut puree.

"The crepe is light in flavor (and) should be eaten for the crepe and not the stuffing. The simpler the better. To put a heavy filling turns it into a heavy package. It loses integrity."

THE MONEY TREE has a few main-course crepe dishes, filled with chicken, turkey or shrimp. They're made right in the kitchen, not bought wholesale.

Although the Money Tree has no dessert crepes on its menu, Foydel enjoys whipping up a batch at home. He serves them modestly, perhaps sprinkled with a little powdered sugar.

"You can buy a dessert crepe on the streets of Paris for the equivalent of \$1, usually spread with jam or Grand Marnier."

Foydel said crepes aren't hard to make at home, but a key to success is letting the batter rest for at least an hour so that moisture can expand the flour.

"You must have the proper consistency," he said. "The batter has to be thin enough to spread in the pan. If it's too thick, add a few drops of milk."

"You need a good pan, one of those with Teflon coating or a seasoned pan. If the first couple don't work, just give them to the dog and try again. They're great to do with kids. It's almost like making pancakes."

JOHN CHURCH, executive chef of Miesel-Sysko, a Canton food distributor, agrees crepes are easy to make at home but, "A volume situation is a pain in the tailside."

That's why dozens of food-serving businesses, from restaurants to hospitals to country clubs, buy crepes pre-manufactured from companies like Miesel-Sysko.

"Crepes are considered more upscale," Church said. "There is an aura surrounding them — they're French. The average homemaker doesn't make them. You could take the same creamed chicken over a biscuit and put it in a crepe and get an extra \$1.95 for it."

Miesel-Sysko sells other crepe-family foods, like Belgian waffles and blintzes.

"They're definitely popular brunch foods," Church said. You don't have to serve Belgian waffles with strawberries and whipped cream. I serve an open-face Reuben sandwich on a Belgian waffle. Just put your imagination to work."

BELGIAN WAFFLES and crepes are popular menu items at TCBY, a fast-growing national retail chain specializing in frozen yogurt.

Please turn to Page 6

There's 'gold' in those soybean fields

By Wendy Rubin
special writer

They call it the "Gold That Grows." Soybeans represent Michigan's 11th largest crop and are known to have more than 1,000 uses, with more being discovered each year.

Soybeans are a fantastic source of protein and are used in products like tofu, soy sauce, and flours for baking muffins, breads and other goods. One tiny unprocessed soybean contains more than 40 percent protein.

Through different kinds of processing, soybeans are made into bran, flour, meal, oil and tofu. Soybean meal, for example, contains as much as 50 percent protein.

ALTHOUGH SOYBEANS have been around for approximately 4,000 years, the product didn't arrive in the United States until the late 19th century when farmers used soybean meal as feed for cattle.

"Soybeans are the world's best-kept secret," said Don Korte, president of the Michigan Soybean Association.

Korte, whose family has been farming in Canton since 1925, credits Henry Ford — who wanted farmers to become primary customers for his Model T — with developing the soybean industry in Michigan.

Ford opened a soybean research plant at the Edison Institute and there discovered that soybeans can be used instead of petroleum in paint. Even today, research in this area continues, as new applications for soybean-based paint and inks are being developed.

KORTE AND the 650 members of the Michigan Soybean Association are concerned about the future of soybean farming in this state and the United States.

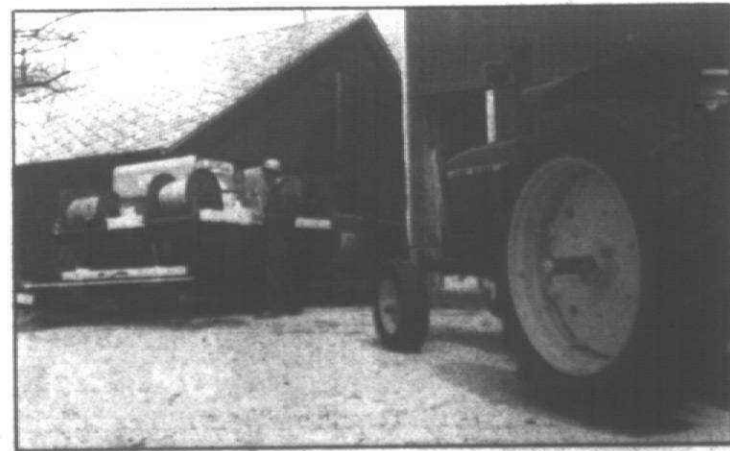
Currently, the United States ranks first in world production of soybeans. But that stronghold is being threatened by countries like South American and China who are producing and exporting at cheaper prices.

"Soybean production has decreased 16 percent in the United States," Korte said. He attributes the decrease not

only to lost market share to foreign countries but to government subsidizing, lack of promotion and the use of saturated oils like palm and coconut.

KORTE KNOWS the problems of decreased production well. The farm his parents started is currently a subdivision in Canton.

In fact, from the Korte back door,



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Don Korte of Canton, president of the Michigan Soybean Association, plants soybeans at his farm east of Manchester in Washtenaw County. He has planted mostly wheat on his Canton farm.

on what used to be their soybean field, now sits a new home a mere 1,000 feet away. Soybean acreage in Wayne County has decreased from 20,000 acres to today's 7,000 acres.

"(U.S.) soybean meal exports are down 24 percent and soybean oil exports have dropped 55 percent," Korte said. "We are producing at only 69 percent of our capacity."

SO, SOYBEAN farmers and producers have mounted a campaign to increase usage of soybean products in the United States and abroad. They are adding new international markets and supporting research to develop new uses.

One new market is Japan, where shrimp farmers are replacing fish meal with soybean meal. The result: shrimp that reproduce faster, taste less fishy and are less expensive.

Attention is being shifted toward the oil extracted from soybeans because it is a poly-unsaturated vegetable oil. Poly-unsaturated oils and fats do not contain cholesterol.

Please turn to Page 3

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'Gold' in soybean fields

Continued from Page 1

THE SOYBEAN Association of America is campaigning to spread the word that soybeans and products manufactured from soybeans are a healthy alternative to the highly disputed palm and coconut oils.

Food manufacturers are taking notice of the demand by consumers for healthy food choices. In a recent supermarket survey conducted by the American Soybean Association, a noticeable shift away from saturated vegetable oils (palm and coconut) was noted.

Sunshine, Archway, Weight Watchers, Mrs. Fani and Frito-Lay are a few of the companies that have switched to polyunsaturated oils, including soy oil.

The best-known soy product is tofu. Long used by the Chinese and vegetarians, tofu is fast becoming a common staple in households.

CLARA ZERBO-ADAMS, proprietor of Zerbo's Health Food Store on Plymouth Road in Livonia, notices a continual increase in people shopping for tofu and other soy products. She cites the main reasons as allergies and progress in technology.

"A lot of children are allergic to milk and are using soy," Zerbo said. "Numerous dairy products are made from soy. Among these are cheeses, milk, ice cream and sour cream. Soy cheeses are even used on pizzas."

Tofu takes on any flavor when used in cooking. Therefore, it is used in many recipes and can be added to soups, stews and sauces as an additional source of protein.

One favorite of Zerbo is to marinate tofu in soy sauce for a few minutes and then saute it with onion and green pepper in sesame oil.

SOYBEAN BRAN, which is expensive, brings down cholesterol faster than oat bran. Zerbo said the soy bran weighs more, and therefore less is normally used.

Extra protein can be added to breads, muffins and pancakes by adding a couple of tablespoons of soybean flour to a recipe.

And, if cheesecake is on your list of favorite foods, try substituting tofu for the cream cheese, Zerbo suggested.

As awareness and demand increase for products made from soy, Korte hopes the soybean industry will be as healthy as the product it produces.

The following recipes are from cookbooks available at Zerbo's Health Food store in Livonia.

TOFU BURGERS

1 pound noodles
1 tablespoon sesame oil
3 cups sliced mushrooms
2 1/2 cup thinly sliced onions
2 cloves of garlic, minced
1/2 pound tofu
1/4 cup yogurt
1/4 cup cottage cheese
3 tablespoons tamari

Cook noodles, al dente; drain and rinse.

In large skillet heat oil; mushrooms and garlic over medium-high heat until onions are tender and mushrooms release their liquid (about 6-8 minutes).

Combine tofu, yogurt, cottage cheese and tamari in food processor with mushrooms and onion until heated through, and serve.

Garnish with poppy seeds on top. 367 calories, 20 g protein, 61 g carbohydrates, 5 g fat.

From "Starting Over" by Debra Quigley and Polly Pitchford

FISH AND ONION PIE

1 pound white fish fillets
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
sea salt to taste
1/2 cup soy milk
1 1/2 tablespoons soy oil
1 cup mashed potato

Preheat oven to 175 degrees. Grease 8-inch-by-4-inch loaf tin (cream butter and sugar in large bowl). Add onion gradually and beat well. Add lemon juice to mashed banana and beat into butter mixture. Fold in walnuts. Sift flours, baking powder and soda. Fold into mixture. Tip into prepared tin and bake 1 hour. (For sugar-free loaf, increase banana to 1 1/4 cup and omit sugar).

From "Good Food, Milk Free" by Hilda Cherry Hills

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Wash fillets and cut into pieces. Lay a few pieces in an oiled pie plate. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, onion and a little salt. Repeat layers until all is used. Add soy milk over top. Combine in one bowl all the oil with potato and spread potato over fish and ripple the surface with the back of a fork. Sprinkle with remaining oil and bake 20 minutes.

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1 teaspoon lemon juice
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1 cup oatmeal
3 teaspoons baking powder
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Bottle deposits

Petitioners seek unclaimed funds for conservation

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Michigan United Conservation Clubs will work harder than ever on its petition drive to let the state take unclaimed bottle deposits in the wake of legislative defeat of a competing bill.

"We're delighted with the outcome," said MUCC publicist Don Stypula after the House rejected a beverage industry-supported bill to split the unclaimed funds.

"We speculate their (industry) polling shows 80 percent support for our proposal," said Stypula. The former Livonia resident said the MUCC-led campaign has 22,000 counted petition signatures in its quest to get 122,000 signatures to put its proposal on the ballot.

THE HOUSE of Representatives last week voted 71-30 for HB 4704, backed by the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers.

That was 12 short of the three-fourths majority needed to amend a law enacted by voters — the 1978 deposit law for beer and pop bottles and cans.

MUCC led the campaign for that bill. (A later law included wine coolers.)

HB 4704 estimated that unclaimed deposits total about \$20 million and would split the money, now kept by wholesalers, this way: 60 percent for hazardous waste cleanup, 25 percent to be kept by retailers and 15 percent for alcohol abuse treatment.

MUCC estimates the available money is closer to \$40 million. Its

How to spend \$40 million in bottle money

Beer and Wine Wholesalers:
\$20 million to wholesalers
\$12 million to toxic cleanup
\$5 million to retailers
\$3 million to alcohol abuse programs

Michigan United Conservation Corps:
\$20 million to hazardous waste cleanup
\$20 million to solid waste programs

petition, intended for the 1990 ballot, would give half to hazardous waste cleanup and half to recycling.

HERE'S HOW area representatives voted on HB 4704:

Yes — Democrats John Bennett of Redford, William Keith of Garden City and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park; Republicans Lyn Bankes of

Livonia, Mat Dunaskis of Lake Orion, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Gerald Law of Plymouth, Judith Miller of Birmingham and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

No — Democrats Justine Barns of Westland, Maxine Berman of Southfield, and James Kosteva of Canton; Republican David Honigman of West Bloomfield.

There was no floor debate on final passage.

The only argument was over a failed amendment to eliminate the alcohol treatment money. Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, joined Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, in arguing that section was unrelated to the environmental intent of the law.

After the vote, sponsor Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, moved for postponed reconsideration. But it was unclear whether he will be able to muster the extra dozen votes he needs this week.

IN THE HOUSE press room following the session, Stypula said some MUCC supporters had been misled by the Griffin bill into thinking, "OK, it's all over," and there

was no need to continue the petition drive.

For copies of the petition form, he said voters should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Committee to Keep Michigan Clean, PO Box 30235, Lansing 48909.

The MUCC proposal, if adopted, would take effect Jan. 1, 1991. It would set up a Michigan Unclaimed Deposits Environmental Trust Fund within the state Treasury.

Other groups in the coalition are Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), Sierra Club, Michigan Environmental Coalition, Michigan Interfaith Council on Alcoholism, Michigan Parks and Recreation Association, Michigan Association of Conservation Districts and the state Natural Resources Commission.

House rejects Senate's hikes for education

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Colleges and out-of-formula suburban school districts can expect to see some of their big state Senate-approved increases whittled away in the week or two ahead.

The House of Representatives rejected the Senate-passed bills. It means they will go joint conference committees, where the usual result is compromise.

"That's the procedure 99 percent of the time," said Rep. James O'Neill Jr., D-Saginaw, dean of education money in the lower chamber.

LOOKING OVER their shoulders will be Gov. James Blanchard, who held a brief news conference to announce he will veto some of the \$2.1 billion Social Services Department budget because it is "\$200 million out of line."

Rejecting last year's blast that legislators spend like "drunken sailors," Blanchard was patrician and firm: "We're pleased with the economic growth, but we're talking slow growth... I have deep concern that advocates of important

needs and services, and their friends in the Legislature, thought we had more money than we assumed."

Saying 28 states and the federal government are running deficits, Blanchard cautioned that "the budget process can get carried away," and that spending can rise only 2-3 percent this year. He said federal program cuts had put strains on Michigan's budget, adding:

"The good news is that we're on top of it. The bad news is that we can't meet all constituent needs."

Rather than arguing over nitty-gritty details, the governor said he would watch overall goals in his \$6.99 billion general fund proposal.

THE SENATE Fiscal Agency, however, contends the administration underestimated revenues.

So the Republican-led Senate voted \$600 million more, and the Democratic-led House \$350 million more, than the governor recommended.

Key items:

• The Senate voted \$266 million more for K-12 schools, eliminating the Blanchard-House effort to cap Social Security and pension payments for out-of-formula school dis-

tricts. The latter items was \$103 million to many suburban districts.

• The Senate abandoned a year-long system of percentage increases for 15 state universities. It substituted an enrollment-driven formula that was particularly helpful to such computer schools and Oakland University and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. The House rejected it

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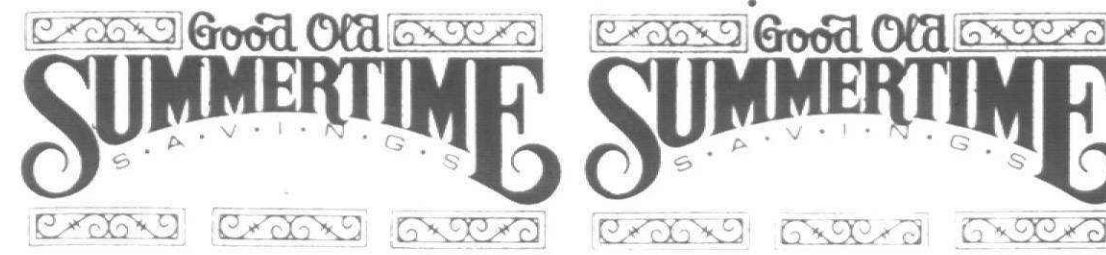
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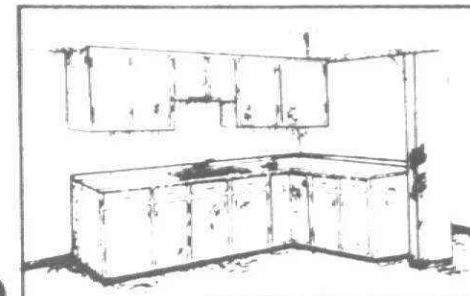
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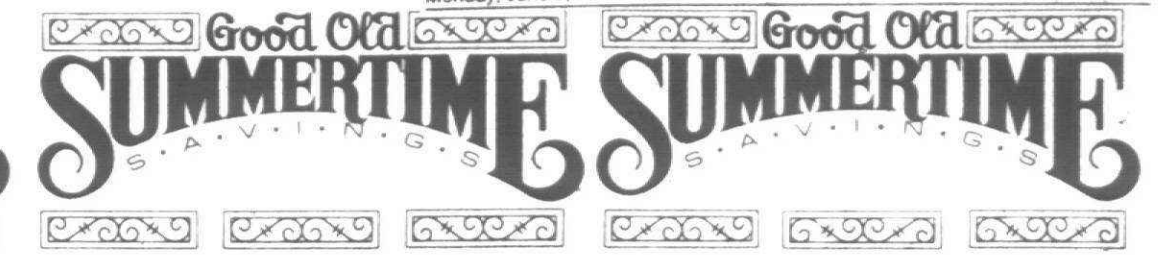
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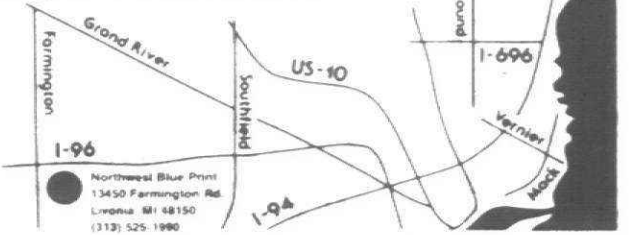
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A French import is translated to American style

Continued from Page 1

"We serve them with frozen yogurt, whipped cream and a choice of fruit toppings," said Debbie Kurzyniec, assistant manager of a TCBY franchise in Troy.

TCBY has a Belgian waffle, made in the kitchen, served with frozen yogurt and fruit topping, for \$2.50. For an extra 35 cents, you can add a hot topping. TCBY also serves pre-manufactured crepes filled with frozen yogurt.

"We appeal to all kinds of customers. Young and old seem to love it," Kurzyniec said.

Blintzes are another food good for any meal. A blintz is similar to a crepe. It is eaten rolled and filled with cheese, then topped with sour cream, applesauce or fruit.

"BLINTZES ARE one of our very best sellers," said Ron Forman, owner of the Bread Basket deli in the Lincoln shopping center in Oak Park. "We don't use imitation cheese. We use real farmers cheese. Sunday is our biggest day. Blintzes are a good breakfast, lunch or dinner food."

Asked if the American trend away from red meat might contribute to greater popularity of blintzes as main-course fare, Forman said: "We sell over 3,000 pounds of corned beef a week. The diet stops at my front door. We are a cheating restaurant."

Crepes can be a tasty, healthy dinner. These recipes come from "The New American Diet" by Sonja L. Connor and William E. Connor, published by Simon & Schuster.

The following basic recipe is a low-fat, low-cholesterol version

CREPES

- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup cold skim milk
- 6 egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon light salt or less
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons oil

Put liquids, egg whites and salt into blender jar; add flour, then oil. Blend at top speed, scraping any flour adhering to the sides of the jar. Cover, refrigerate two hours. This is an important step — it allows the flour particles to expand in the liquid and ensures a tender, thin crepe. The batter should be a very light creamy texture — just thick enough to coat a wooden spoon.

For each crepe, heat 6-inch non-stick fry pan over moderately high heat. When hot, pour a scant 1/4 cup of the batter into the skillet; immediately rotate pan until batter covers bottom. Cook until light brown; turn and brown on the other side. Slide onto warm plate and proceed in same manner with the rest of the batter. Put waxed paper between crepes. Keep covered as they cool to prevent from drying out. The crepes are now ready to be filled. Makes 20 crepes, 6 inches each.

VEGETABLE CREPES

To complete the meal, serve with brown rice, peas, rolls and fruit cup

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 6-8 mushrooms, sliced
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper
- 2 cups cubed zucchini
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 2 fresh tomatoes, chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon light salt, or less
- 1/4 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1 can unsalted tomato sauce

Prepare crepes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Heat oil in non-stick saucepan. Saute onions, garlic, mushrooms and green peppers until slightly cooked. Add zucchini, pars-

ley, tomatoes and herbs. Cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Drain off excess liquid. Fill crepes, then roll. Place in a baking dish and cover with tomato sauce. Bake 10 minutes. Makes filling for 12 to 15 crepes.

From "Betty Rosbottom's Cooking School Cookbook," Workman Publishing, New York, comes this elegant waffle recipe for a special brunch.

JENNY'S PECAN WAFFLES WITH PRALINE BUTTER

Special equipment: waffle iron, pastry bag with a large star tip (optional); candy thermometer (optional).

- 3 large eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon bourbon
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- pinch of salt
- praline butter, softened (recipe follows)

Preheat a waffle iron. With an electric mixer beat the egg yolks and brown sugar until the mixture is thick and pale yellow, 3-4 minutes. Set aside. Combine the melted butter, bourbon, vanilla and milk in a mixing bowl and stir well. Add the milk mixture to the egg/sugar mixture, and stir the batter well. Sift the flour and baking powder together and add to the batter, along with the chopped pecans. Stir well to incorporate.

Beat the egg whites with the pinch of salt until firm but not dry, and then gently fold them into the batter. Cook the waffles on the waffle iron until golden and crisp. Place the cooked waffles, loosely covered with aluminum foil, in a preheated 250-degree oven to keep warm.

Fit a pastry bag with a large star tip and fill it with the softened Praline Butter. Decorate each waffle with a large rosette of Praline Butter in the center. If you do not have a pastry bag, place a large scoop of the butter on top of each waffle.

Praline Butter

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup pecan halves
- 1 1/2 sticks unsalted butter, softened

Butter a baking sheet generously. Place the sugar and water in a medium-size heavy saucepan over medium heat. Stir to dissolve the sugar, and then cook without stirring until the mixture turns rich amber and begins to smell like burning sugar, 8-10 minutes. On a candy thermometer this will be just a little more than 300 degrees. Watch carefully, as the sugar will start to caramelize as soon as it reaches the right temperature and will burn quickly if not removed from the heat.

Take the caramel mixture off the heat and add the pecans. Quickly pour it onto the buttered baking sheet and let it cool, 10-15 minutes. When it has cooled, break up the hardened caramel and grind it into a coarse powder in a food processor, chop it finely with a large knife, or pound it with a mortar and pestle. Stir the praline into the softened butter. (The butter can be made several days in advance. Keep covered and refrigerated. Bring to room temperature before using.) Makes about 1 cup.

Here is a simple dessert crepe from Michel Guerard's "Cuisine for Home Cooks," published by William Morrow and Co.

CREPES WITH ALMOND BUTTER

To serve 4:

- Crepes:
- 1 egg
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- zest of 1/2 orange, finely grated
- 3 tablespoons butter

Almond Butter

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shelled almonds
- 1/4 pound butter, softened
- 1 tablespoon orange liqueur

8 teaspoons armagnac or cognac

In an electric blender, combine the whole egg, egg yolk, flour and sugar. Add the milk, a little bit at a time, and blend until all the milk has been added and the batter is smooth. Blend in grated orange rind. In crepe pan, melt 3 tablespoons butter and cook it over medium heat until it is brown. Then add it to the batter and blend well. Let the batter rest 30 minutes.

Brush crepe pan with butter and set it over moderately high heat. When the pan is hot, pour in 1/4 of

batter and tilt and turn the pan to coat the bottom as thinly and evenly as possible. Cook the crepe until the top looks dry and the edges begin to curl, about 10 seconds. Then turn the crepe over with your fingers (the edges will be cool enough to handle) or with a spatula and cook the other

side for about 8 seconds. Both sides should be lightly browned. Transfer the crepe to a plate, and repeat this process with the remaining batter, piling the crepes one on top of the other as you go. When all the crepes have been made, cover them with aluminum foil to keep them warm.

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- 1:30-3:00 P.M. **Acupuncture Seminar** — Dr. Qian Wang will share his knowledge of this ancient Chinese therapy, and spend time answering your questions (outside under the tent).
- 4:00-5:00 P.M. **Yoga Demonstration** — Come and just watch Eddie Pierce or come and participate. Bring your cushion and wear loose fitting clothes (outside under the tent).
- 4:30-8:30 P.M. **Renaissance Music by A Reasonable Facsimile** — will stroll about the store with their clever presentation of Medieval music.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

- 11:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. **Free Food Samples** — Hundreds of items to try from tofu manicotti to blueberry nectar.
- 1:30-4:30 P.M. **Advanced Craniosacral Therapy** — Daniel Reiter gently offers relief from common causes of chronic headache, TMJ, and neck or lower back pain (outside under the tent).
- 4:30-8:30 P.M. **Bluegrass Music by Roy Cobb and the Coachmen** — performed in an upbeat and traditional way (inside).

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

- 10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. **Free Food Samples** — Hundreds of items to try from BBQ Fake Ribs to "rice ice cream," from sushi nori to tofu yogurt.
- 11:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. **Clowns** — Mookie, Pinhead and Bubbles will be clowning around the store.
- 12:00-5:00 P.M. **Music by Potpourri** — As their name implies, Potpourri plays a variety of music, from '50s to the '80s.
- 1:00-1:30 P.M. **Puppet Show** — "Mama's Little Baby Loves Shortening Bread."
- 1:30-4:30 P.M. **Magic** — Doug Scheer performs "Scheer" magic artistry throughout the store with two special shows in our tent.
- 2:30-3:00 P.M. and 4:00-4:30 P.M. **Magic Show** — This outdoor program will surprise and delight you.
- 4:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. **Mini Readings** — Nicki Krajewski will be conducting readings in our crystal department with the use of gemstones.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

- 11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. **Free Food Samples** — Hundreds of items to try from grain burgers to carob soy milk.
- 11:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. **Clowns** — Mookie, Pinhead and Bubbles will be clowning around the store.
- 12:00-4:00 P.M. **Music by Mood Swings** — They play everything from jazz to pop (indoors).
- 12:30 P.M. **Clown Skit** — "What's Behind Good Food Doors" — Trivia (outdoors under tent).
- 2:00-2:45 P.M. **Magic Show** — This special performance is dazzling, and that's no illusion.
- 4:00-5:30 P.M. **Music by AmenRa** — "New African Cultural Theatre" is brought to you through music, song, and dance. Traditional costumes and instruments (outside under the tent).

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15 minutes before the store closes each night six numbers will be drawn for gift certificates ranging from \$25.00 to \$100.00. Throughout each day of the Festival, customers receive one chance for every ten dollar purchase. You need not be present to win.

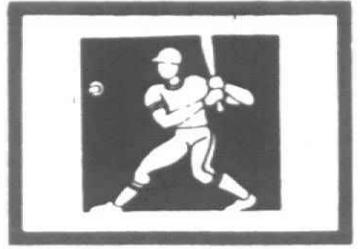
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Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, June 5, 1989 O&E

(P. C) 10

Kugelman powers Canton into final

By Brad Emons
staff writer

More than one source of thunder prevailed over Saturday's rain-shortened Class A baseball district tournament at Northville High School.

Plymouth Canton left fielder Jeff Kugelman provided his own storm, cracking a pair of homers and knocking in five runs as the Chiefs won their semifinal game against Farmington, 8-2.

The second semifinal barely got under way, but through 1½ innings, Livonia Churchill forged a 2-0 lead over city rival Stevenson.

Play resumes at 3:30 today with Canton awaiting the outcome of the Churchill-Stevenson final. The winner advances Saturday, June 10, to the Plymouth Salem regional against the Wyandotte Roosevelt district champion.

Farmington, meanwhile, was hoping to ride the crest of big win over rival North Farmington a week ago in the predistrict, 6-3.

But Falcons starter Chris Schmid was the victim of his own wildness, hitting Derek Humphries with a pitch and walking Jason Dembny in the opening inning.

THAT SET THE table for the left-handed slugging Kugelman, who smashed a curveball over the fence in left-center field to make it 3-0.

In the third inning, Kugelman keyed a four-run outburst with a two-run blast, his fifth of the year. The ball sailed over the right-center field fence (Humphries, who led off the inning with a single, scored the second of his three runs on the homer.)

"Jeff's an All-Conference player who's hitting about .453," said Canton coach Fred Crissey, whose team is 20-8 overall. "He's been pretty consistent all year. The first one he hit out was in a good spot, a good location. When he hits the ball where it's pitched, he's going to have a good day."

Farmington coach Kevin Kansman couldn't fault his pitcher.

"He (Kugelman) hit two good pitches," he said. "The first one he hit was a curve. It was a little bit out over the plate and a little bit out on a knuckleball."

Continuing in the third, Mikio Tanaka followed with a single and Chris Robinson walked. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch and the two scored on an infield error as Canton opened up a 7-0 cushion.

The Chiefs added another run in the fourth when Humphries walked, stole second and scored when Dembny's lazy pop fly fell between three Farmington fielders for an error.

THAT WAS MORE than enough for hard-throwing right-hander Mike Sulak, who held the Falcons pretty much in check with his fastballs, clocked consistently above the 80 mph mark on a nearby radar gun.

The senior scattered five hits, struck out six and walked only one batter in raising his personal record to 6-1.

Sulak's only rough inning occurred in the sixth, when the Falcons averted the shutout.

P.J. Green doubled and came home on an infield throwing error on a called third strike. Scott Lakatos followed with an RBI single, scoring Chris Adams.

"I thought he (Sulak) pitched



Jeff Kugelman is greeted by his Plymouth Canton teammates at home plate Saturday after hitting one of his two home runs in his team's 8-2 victory over Farmington. Rain forced postponement of the Livonia Stevenson-Livonia Churchill game in the

well," Crissey said. "The game of the game is you got to throw strikes. When he had to have an out, he got it and he's basically done that ever since he's been here."

"He's won six to eight tourney games for us. He went after them today. That's what you've got to have. He did exactly what we wanted."

The Chiefs were short-handed behind the plate as Dembny, the starting catcher, left early in the game with a bad thumb. Backup Ron Groh was unable to catch because of a pulled groin, leaving the duties to Ron Barlow, who played most of the spring on the JV squad.

"HE (DEMBNY) couldn't squeeze the ball on some of those hard throws and Groh could only swing a bat, so that left us with the Barlow kid and he did a fine job filling in," Crissey said.

It was a disappointing outing for the Falcons, who earlier in the season knocked off the Chiefs, 3-2, as Lakatos pitched a four-hitter to pick up the win.

"We thought about starting Scott (who came on in relief), but there were two reasons why we went with Schmid," said Kansman, whose team

bowed out with a 10-12 record. "First, Canton is a good bunting team and we wanted a lefty to hold the runners on at first. And secondly, Chris had been throwing pretty well of late."

In the second game, Stevenson threatened with two baserunners in the bottom of the first against Churchill starter Scott Kenny.

But the Chargers got out of the inning when Kenny picked off Scott Kosikowski at first and Mike Dalimonte was gunned down at third by catcher Dale Collier while trying to steal.

THE CHARGERS tallied a pair of runs in the top of the second off Dalimonte, the Stevenson starter.

Kenny singled and advanced to second when the ball was bobbled in the outfield.

He went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Jim Stoitsiades' opposite-field double near the base of the 317-foot fence in right.

Stoitsiades eventually scored on a wild pitch.

The game was then stopped because of thunderstorms.

Play resumes today with Churchill sporting a 9-11 record and Stevenson at 8-14.

bottom of the second inning, however. That game will be resumed at 3:30 p.m. today at Northville, with the championship game against Canton to follow.



Scott Lakatos of Farmington maneuvers for an attempted pickoff on Canton's Chris Robinson at first base. The baserunner, however, returned safely. The Chiefs won the game 8-2.

Pioneers start fast, top Chiefs

By Doug Church
special writer

The Plymouth Canton softball team needed a solid, mistake-free game Saturday to have a shot at upsetting one of the top teams in the state.

Instead, the Chiefs committed several early errors and found themselves at the mercy of hard-throwing Ann Arbor Pioneer pitcher Amy VanAppledorn.

VanAppledorn threw a three-hitter and keyed a five-run first-inning explosion that sent sixth-ranked Pioneer on its way to an 8-2 win over Canton in a district semifinal game at Howell High School.

It was not the way Canton coach Dave Racer planned on closing out his first softball season with the Chiefs, who finished the year with a 20-8 record.

"It's too bad it had to end this way," Racer said. "We made three passed balls and a throwing error in the first inning. That hurt."

It was a rocky beginning for Canton catcher Rhonda Kibilko, who was playing in place of the injured Jenny Clark (broken finger). Her two passed balls and wild throw accounted for four runs. Pioneer had only two hits in the inning off Chief pitcher Stacey Thompson.

ONE OF those hits, by leadoff hitter Kara Hendrickson, followed by a walk to Molly Colligan and an infield single by VanAppledorn loaded the bases with no outs. The first pitch to cleanup hitter Julie Hirth got by Kibilko, allowing Hendrickson to score.

Hirth walked to load the bases again. Two batters later, Kim McKenzie hit a grounder to Canton second baseman Alison Flaskamp, whose throw home to Kibilko was not in time to get Colligan.

Kibilko then got up and threw wildly to first in an attempt to catch McKenzie straying off the bag. That allowed VanAppledorn and Hirth to score, making it 4-0. McKenzie later scored on another passed ball, accounting for the fifth run that put the game out of reach before Canton even came to the plate.

The early explosion seemed to give VanAppledorn all the confidence she needed. The right-hander retired the first six Canton batters she faced and didn't allow a hit until Kibilko led off the bottom of the fourth inning with a clean single to center field.

VanAppledorn struck out nine and walked three and was helped by some solid defensive play that didn't allow Canton to take any extra bases.

"That's the name of the game — play defense and have a good pitcher," Racer said. "They were very deserving of the win."

CANTON DID manage to get on

Please turn to Page 2

WLAA puts Farmington title on hold

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The Western Lakes Activities Association has delayed official recognition of a league champion in girls track and field pending the outcome of an athletic directors meeting today.

The action stems from the decision Wednesday night to suspend the league meet with two events remaining due to inclement weather. Plymouth-Canton was host for the meet.

At the conclusion of the 200-meter dash, the meet was stopped, but a vote by the 12 coaches on whether to finish it Thursday or suspend it with Farmington being the winner resulted in a 6-6 tie. The uncontested events were the 3,200-meter run and 1,600 relay.

Referee Ed Gabrys broke the stalemate when he ruled the meet would be suspended with Farmington, which had a 108-106 lead over Livonia Stevenson at that point, being declared the winner.

After he was contacted by Roger Frayer, athletic director at Stevenson, Plymouth-Canton Athletic Director Paul Cummings called the league meeting for 8 a.m. today in Farmington Hills.

Cummings, who was reportedly out of

town and unavailable for comment late Thursday and Friday, also refused to release meet results until the athletic directors reviewed the matter.

THE WLAA asked the Michigan High School Athletic Association for permission to finish the meet this week but was refused. MHSAA rules state all competition must cease following the state finals, which took place Saturday.

While the boys meet was suspended Tuesday for the same reason and concluded prior to the girls meet Wednesday, the coaches elected not to do the same for the girls because of the proximity to the state meet and the Farmington schools had scheduled their meets for Thursday night.

"As far as I'm concerned, we won," said Farmington coach Bruce Brown, who added he was in favor of a co-championship at the time of the vote. "Everyone shook my hand and said congratulations."

"If the ADs felt strongly they were not going to have a champion (based on the Wednesday decision), they should have been there to act as meet officials and should explain that to my kids."

According to Brown, the coaches agreed, prior to updating the team scores to include results of the 200 dash, to compile the score

girls track

See related column, 2C

to that point and let the results stand.

Brown added Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg was "very gracious" about the situation and added he sympathized with his coaching counterpart. Stevenson won the Lakes Division dual-meet title by beating Farmington a week earlier, and both teams had been headed for a season-long showdown in the WLAA meet.

"We both knew we were taking a risk, but we agreed to end it there," Brown said. "We made a decision to count up the points and let the chips fall where they may."

FRAYER'S CONCERN, besides the fact a league champion was apparently named without conducting a complete meet, is that league policy is being determined by the coaches and meet referee when only the principals are empowered to do that, according to the WLAA bylaws.

The referee has the power to make the decision he did as long as it doesn't supersede a league or MHSAA rule, according to Frayer. The problem is the WLAA has no contingency plan in its bylaws that might resolve such a matter.

"There is no provision for inclement weather," Frayer said. "Thus, the referee is making policy for the Western Lakes."

Frayer said he would encourage the athletic directors to have the league meet a week earlier and allow for the implementation of a contingency plan in the future.

As to whether Stevenson might seek a reversal of the decision to make Farmington the champion, Frayer said he wanted to address that matter with his fellow ADs first.

"It's a tainted championship one way or the other," he said. "We'd rather see the champion in any sport decided on the playing field."

Brown said the idea of making Farmington and Stevenson co-champs was turned down. Holmberg said he preferred not to name a champion under the circumstances but was told by Cummings the bylaws state a champion must be declared.

Frayer suggested the possibility of the division winners, Stevenson and Plymouth Canton, and Farmington sharing the championship.

"I GUESS all three have a legitimate claim to the title," he said.

Holmberg said he voted against continuing Thursday, because he didn't see any point in doing so if the Farmington schools weren't able to compete. He said afterward he questioned the soundness of the decision that was made on the spot Wednesday night.

"With some time to reflect, I'm not sure it's a decision we should've made or had the authority to make," Holmberg said. "It's certainly something the athletic directors should be deciding instead of people who are under the stress of the moment."

"We had to decide what was best for the kids at that time, and that was to get them in the buses and get them home. The next issue was whether to finish the meet. It would have been easy for me to want to run the meet (Thursday) and win it without Farmington there."

Adding to the Stevenson frustration was the fact it held the lead after the 800 run only to lose it when the 200 dash results were included.

"I've got a very empty feeling about the whole thing," Holmberg said. "It's kind of a sad, hollow way to end the season for a lot of kids."

Latest episode has ADs in quandary

THE WESTERN Lakes Activities Association has been the object of much criticism — some of it even appearing here in print — during its short existence, but the league has produced the topper now.

It seems the WLAA has invited another journalistic job in the wake of its girls track and field meet last Wednesday. No, a harem-maker might be more akin with the proper response.

With two events left in the meet at Plymouth Canton, heavy rain and lightning caused the coaches to suspend the meet, but the vote to decide if it should be concluded Thursday was deadlocked at 6-6.

Consequently, the meet was declared over and Farmington, the leader at that time, the winner over Livonia Stevenson by a two-point margin.

The latter understandably sought recourse, and the WLAA athletic directors will meet today to discuss the situation. In the meantime, we still aren't sure who won the meet or what the outcome will be five days later.

The debacle is the result of there being no contingency plan in place to otherwise solve

the dilemma. Resembling a bureaucracy-burdened government, the WLAA never allowed for the possibility of such an occurrence and, as Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg says, painted itself into a corner.

IF THERE is a redeeming aspect to this controversy, it is the strong assumption the athletic directors will correct the problem at this meeting and agree to implement such a plan for the future.

That would require having the league meets (boys and girls) a week earlier to allow time to finish suspended events. The Michigan High School Athletic Association forbids competition after state meets, which took place Saturday.

"The whole thing is stupid, having the meet this week," Farmington coach Bruce Brown said. "The girls coaches have been saying for years we have to have the meet the week before. So we put ourselves in a box."

"No other conference I know of has its league meet three days before the state meet. At the Oakland County meet, the other coaches thought we were crazy."

Regardless of the action taken today by the athletic directors, it won't undo the dis-



Dan O'Meara

appointment, frustration and discontent with the outcome of this year's meet.

Athletes were deprived of a chance to compete in one of the two remaining events, the Stevenson team believes it was cheated out of a chance to win the meet fairly and the Farmington team must listen to others talk of it winning a tainted championship.

There is also the question of whether or not Farmington will be stripped of the title it supposedly won Wednesday night. Any change in that status now will surely invite more turmoil and possibly fuel the controversy instead of resolving it.

SINCE The Farmington schools couldn't return Thursday because their proms were that night, Holmberg did the honorable thing

and voted not to finish the suspended meet. Conversely, that would have meant a tainted title for the Spartans.

The other overriding concern was the opposition to having athletes compete with just one day of rest before Saturday's state finals.

"In all good consciousness, I'm not going to ask Jennifer Kiel to come back and run (the 3,200 meters) two days before the state meet," Brown said.

As far as the decision to suspend the meet, I can't fault the coaches and referee for doing what they thought best at that time. Roger Frayer, the athletic director at Stevenson, also raises a legitimate issue when he questions the right of coaches and the meet referee to determine what is the policy of the league in such matters.

That's all the more reason for the ADs to decide on an alternative process now and, most importantly, agree to have the league meet the week before the Memorial Day weekend. Furthermore, I hope they don't delay in deciding the issue of announcing a winner. Everybody loses in that case.

There is also the question of whether or not the girls meet could have been concluded

Wednesday before the weather got too bad.

The boys meet was suspended Tuesday for the same reason and was finished prior to the girls meet Wednesday. Naturally, that delayed the start of the girls contest, but why weren't steps taken to move things along given the heavy schedule and forecast for severe weather that day?

FOR EXAMPLE, does there need to be so many heats (four in the 400 and two in the 1,600) that slowed down the boys on Tuesday? And why was the unnecessary, non-scoring heavy man's relay run at the end of the boys meet?

Furthermore — and, sure, it's hindsight now — but was it necessary to introduce every senior on all 12 teams before the girls meet? That was valuable time wasted, especially since storm clouds were beginning to roll into the area.

That might have been the five or 10 minutes needed at the end of the meet to reach a satisfactory conclusion and, thereby, avoid the mess that hangs like another kind of cloud over the still undecided meet.

S'craft recruits help in basketball

By C.J. Rissak staff writer

The legacy is impressive. All of the Schoolcraft College women's basketball players who have graduated and gone on to a four-year school have continued their playing careers, most under some sort of athletic scholarship.

The string was extended this year when guard Darlene Bazner and forward Michelle Dykinski both signed to play at Lake Superior State.

There's good and bad associated with such a streak. It's great that Bazner and Dykinski have found a place to continue both their playing and education. However, SC coach Jack Grenan now must replace them, and that won't be easy.

"You just don't come up with players as quick as Bazner was," he said. "And Michelle was very strong inside."

BUT ALL COLLEGES must deal with graduations. Grenan's task of replacing stars is easier because SC has established itself as a junior college powerhouse.

The Lady Ocelots finished 22-4 last season and tied Oakland Community College for the Eastern Conference title with a 1.3 mark. At one point, when its record was 18-0, SC was ranked sixth in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Although the loss of two starters is difficult, five players are back and Grenan has signed nine newcomers.

The top newcomer isn't really new at all. Denise Kokowicz, a 5-foot-10 forward, played at SC in 1987-88 but quit prior to last season. She's decided to return, which should bolster the front line. In her first season, Kokowicz (from Garden City) averaged 10 points per game.

"The biggest thing she'll bring us is maturity," said Grenan.

REPLACING BAZNER may be almost impossible, but Grenan will attack the job with numbers. A pair of freshmen will battle veterans Tracey Osborne and Ann Hardy for the starting role.

Carliotta Dancy, a 5-8 Wayne Memorial graduate, "handles the ball well and goes to the basket well," according to Grenan. Then there's Tressa Farkas, also 5-8, from Melvindale. "Carliotta's quicker, Tressa's stronger," said Grenan. "Tressa's not a lot of finesse and flash, but she gets the job done."

Grenan also signed several front-line players who should make SC's half-court game — which will be imposing with 6-3 sophomore Barb Krug (Plymouth Salem) returning — more effective.

Tricia Lucas, a 6-0 forward-center, and Ashley Winters, a 6-1 center, are both from Dearborn Heights Crestwood. Lucas is a

senior, while Winters is a sophomore. "Our girls battled all the way and

didn't give up, but if we could have gotten a hit here and there maybe it would have been a closer game," Racer said.

DESPITE THE disappointing ending, Canton finished its season far above anyone's expectations, and

Racer was deservedly proud of his team after the game. "We had a very good season," he said. "Anytime you win 20 games and the losses are in single digits, you have to be real pleased. As a first-year coach, I didn't expect to do this well."

John "Spider" Salley of the Detroit Pistons will be the featured speaker next month at the Oakland Community College Basketball Camp.

The one-week camp will take place Monday 13-14 at Flodin Park, Call Raj Shina at 981-0005. Girls under-19 on June 12-13-15 at Flodin Park. Call Roscoe Nash at 459-0578.

The Spirit of '77 soccer team

Schoolcraft sports

scorer; she averaged 16 points per game. "Lucas is probably better outside than inside," said Grenan. "She can hit the open shot. Her weakness is a tendency to shy away from contact in the post."

ASHLEY "IS a shot-blocker. People will have to change their shot with Ashley in there," said Grenan. She averaged four blocks a game.

Two other forwards — 5-9 Miriam Carr of Redford Prep Boggs and 5-10 Nicole Fontenot of Taylor Truman — are more noted for defense than offense. Carr, a cousin of former Michigan State star Vernon Carr, "is a rebounder. She's a leaper, and she's good on defense."

Fontenot "needs to work on finesse," said Grenan. "She has the intensity and coordination, and she's strong. She's got the tools, she just needs to polish them."

Laura Henner, a 5-7 grad of New Boston Huron, will fill in at both guard and forward. So far, Henner has been one of the bigger surprises for Grenan. "She handles the ball better than I thought," the SC coach said. "Her basics are very strong. I thought she'd be adequate, that it would take time for her to develop, but she can step in right now and help."

MICHELLE NEFF, a 5-6 guard from Livonia Stevenson, spent a year at Lawrence Tech and did not play. Still, Grenan thinks she could help immediately. "She's been out of basketball a year, but you wouldn't know it," he said. "She's kind of a pesty-type guard — very quick defensively."

SC's inside game and rebounding should be team strengths. The perimeter shooting will be supplied by returnees Osborne and Tracey Baron and newcomers Farkas and Henner. Speed and quickness could be weaknesses, although Grenan figures the team's superb depth will offset any problems.

"Krug and Lisa (DePlanche) inside should be money in the bank," he said. "Our experience is going to be our strength. And we'll be stronger depth-wise than last year."

"With the numbers we have, since we can go 12-13 deep, we're going to have people going full-court hard for seven or eight minutes. If we don't, we won't be using somebody, and that wouldn't be right. Someone will be sitting who shouldn't be."

Finding playing time for every one may be Grenan's greatest challenge.

"It's NOT the best rule in the world," added CC

the scoreboard in the third inning, taking advantage of the only Pioneer error of the game.

Stacey Arnold led off with a walk. The next batter, Karen Keenan, laid down a bunt that was fielded cleanly by Pioneer catcher Kim Poland, but the throw ended up well down the first-base line. Arnold came all the way around to score.

Chiefs tried to mount a rally in the fourth after Pioneer scored two runs in the top of the inning for a 7-1 lead.

Thompson reached first on a fielder's choice and moved to second when Elizabeth Racer was hit by a pitch. Thompson stole third and scored soon after on a wild pitch. VanAppledorn then settled down and struck out Mary George for the second out. After Arnold walked, the re-tired Keenan on strikes to end the inning.

Had things gone differently earlier in the day, Canton's second run could have been one to tie the game rather than acting as a pride booster.

"Our girls battled all the way and

didn't give up, but if we could have gotten a hit here and there maybe it would have been a closer game," Racer said.

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Racer was deservedly proud of his team after the game. "We had a very good season," he said. "Anytime you win 20 games and the losses are in single digits, you have to be real pleased. As a first-year coach, I didn't expect to do this well."

Falcons move closer to 'A' final

By Tim Smith staff writer

Missed scoring chances cost Birmingham Marian's girls soccer team in Saturday's Class A state regional championship game against Farmington at Southfield High. Unbeaten Farmington, the state's No. 1 ranked team, won 1-0.

Farmington (16-0-4) now advances to play Troy Athens in the state semifinals at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Fraser High School. The Falcons gained that berth thanks to a goal by junior forward Amy Trunk six minutes into the second half. It was the first regional championship for the team, according to coach Cathy Cole.

Athens qualified for the semifinals with a 5-2 regional championship victory over Utica Ford. Freshman Lisa Grace led the Red Hawks with a sterling three-goal performance.

Meanwhile, the lone goal in the Farmington-Marian match was scored when Trunk converted Margaret Martin's long lead pass from midfield, slipping it past Mustangs goalkeeper Cheryl Feldman, who was caught out of position.

According to coach Morris Lupencic, the Mustangs (13-4-1) were their own worst enemies. Twice in the second half, Marian kicked the ball over the top of a nearly-empty goal, once on a breakaway.

"We're NOT keeping it on the ground," said Lupencic about the misses. "And that's basic soccer."

Lupencic said his team outplayed the Falcons. But he added that Farmington deserved credit for cashing in when they had the chance.

As chances go, however, it wasn't that obvious of an opportunity.

Martin's long pass found speedy teammate Trunk on the right side and the latter found the mark from long range. Trunk booted it past the Marian goalkeeper, who had come far from her usual station in an unsuccessful attempt to retrieve the ball.

Cole, who said the teams were evenly-matched, gave her squad a halftime pep talk following a scoreless, uneventful first half.

"We weren't winning possession of the ball or hitting our passes to have an offensive attack," Cole said. At halftime, she told the Falcons they could control their own fate with more intensity.

THE WINNING goal praised freshmen defenders Sue Gibson and Kim Popylc, goalkeeper Debrah Westerkamp and Martin.

"DEB'S A GOOD keeper who's always game ready," Cole said. "She did keep us in the game on that one save."

For Marian, it was a tough loss, particularly for seniors Patty Boyle and Colleen Robinson, Lupencic said.

"For how well we've improved over the last month and a half, I tip my hat off to them," said Lupencic about his players. "It's too bad that two seniors have to lose at this point. It's a hard loss for them."

"The Independent Insurance Agents of Wayne County will sponsor a qualifying tournament in the annual Big 'T' Insurance Youth Golf Classic on Monday, June 26, at Braeburn Golf Club in Plymouth. Children ages 17 and under are eligible.

Entry blanks and tournament rules and regulations are available by writing Kel Agency Inc., 13113 Trenton Road, Southgate or calling 284-0942.

Winners of the local tournaments will compete in the state finals July 16-17 in Cadillac. The top six will be paired with touring pros for the IYGC national at the Teakrana (Ark.) Country Club in August.

THE 1978 Plymouth Kicks will have tryouts on Monday, June 5, and Thursday, June 8. The tryouts are open to all boys living in the Plymouth-Canton area who were born in 1978. The Kicks are members of the Western Suburban Soccer League.

For more information call head coach Duane Warden at 459-2838 or assistant coaches Jack Ammons at 455-1785 and Mike Wright at 453-1339.

THE 1976 Plymouth Kicks are planning to have tryouts for boys born in 1976 and interested in playing premier soccer. Call Joe Cozema at 453-1136 or Bob Shipley at 459-4835.

TRYOUTS for the Lightning soccer team, an under-16 girls Little Caesars outfit, will be Tuesday, June 13, and Wednesday, June 14. Girls born in 1974 or 1975 and interested in playing soccer should call Frank Carey at 459-0824 or Marilyn Goff at 459-1804.

THE Canton Soccer Club will conduct select and Little Caesar tryouts at the following times and locations: The tryouts will take place between 6:30 and 8 p.m. each day.

Boys 78 on June 12 and 13 at CRC Field No. 1. Call Ron Miller at 455-5127 for details.

Boys 77 on June 12-13 at CRC Field No. 4. Call Ken Little at 455-6605 for information.

Boys 76 on June 13-14-15 at CRC Field No. 4. For details call Jerry Gibbons at 454-1009.

Girls under-16 (1974-75) on June 13-14 at Flodin Park. Call Raj Shina at 981-0005. Girls under-19 on June 12-13-15 at Flodin Park. Call Roscoe Nash at 459-0578.

THE Spirit of '77 soccer team

soccer

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For Marian, it was a tough loss, particularly for seniors Patty Boyle and Colleen Robinson, Lupencic said.

"For how well we've improved over the last month and a half, I tip my hat off to them," said Lupencic about his players. "It's too bad that two seniors have to lose at this point. It's a hard loss for them."

"The Independent Insurance Agents of Wayne County will sponsor a qualifying tournament in the annual Big 'T' Insurance Youth Golf Classic on Monday, June 26, at Braeburn Golf Club in Plymouth. Children ages 17 and under are eligible.

Entry blanks and tournament rules and regulations are available by writing Kel Agency Inc., 13113 Trenton Road, Southgate or calling 284-0942.

Winners of the local tournaments will compete in the state finals July 16-17 in Cadillac. The top six will be paired with touring pros for the IYGC national at the Teakrana (Ark.) Country Club in August.

THE 1978 Plymouth Kicks will have tryouts on Monday, June 5, and Thursday, June 8. The tryouts are open to all boys living in the Plymouth-Canton area who were born in 1978. The Kicks are members of the Western Suburban Soccer League.

For more information call head coach Duane Warden at 459-2838 or assistant coaches Jack Ammons at 455-1785 and Mike Wright at 453-1339.

THE 1976 Plymouth Kicks are planning to have tryouts for boys born in 1976 and interested in playing premier soccer. Call Joe Cozema at 453-1136 or Bob Shipley at 459-4835.

TRYOUTS for the Lightning soccer team, an under-16 girls Little Caesars outfit, will be Tuesday, June 13, and Wednesday, June 14. Girls born in 1974 or 1975 and interested in playing soccer should call Frank Carey at 459-0824 or Marilyn Goff at 459-1804.

THE Canton Soccer Club will conduct select and Little Caesar tryouts at the following times and locations: The tryouts will take place between 6:30 and 8 p.m. each day.

Boys 78 on June 12 and 13 at CRC Field No. 1. Call Ron Miller at 455-5127 for details.

Boys 77 on June 12-13 at CRC Field No. 4. Call Ken Little at 455-6605 for information.

Boys 76 on June 13-14-15 at CRC Field No. 4. For details call Jerry Gibbons at 454-1009.

Girls under-16 (1974-75) on June 13-14 at Flodin Park. Call Raj Shina at 981-0005. Girls under-19 on June 12-13-15 at Flodin Park. Call Roscoe Nash at 459-0578.

THE Spirit of '77 soccer team

sports shorts

"We're NOT keeping it on the ground," said Lupencic about the misses. "And that's basic soccer."

Lupencic said his team outplayed the Falcons. But he added that Farmington deserved credit for cashing in when they had the chance.

As chances go, however, it wasn't that obvious of an opportunity.

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THE Spirit of '77 soccer team

Allow time to adjust to new ball

Are you thinking about getting a new bowling ball? The offseason is usually the best time to try out new equipment.

Some bowlers try to change balls in the middle of the regular season and have difficulty adjusting, particularly during competition when there is little room for error. It's also hard to find open bowling time to practice with the new ball.

During the summer, there are a lot of opportunities to get open bowling, therefore, it is easier to go at your own pace when you are making changes. There are also variations in the way a ball can range in price from 30 something to well over \$100 for the better urethane models.

If you are satisfied with the equipment you are now using, why change? Maybe there is that Christmas money you just haven't spent. A new ball can range in price from 30 something to well over \$100 for the better urethane models.

Now that you have decided to spend your money, there are several factors to consider. Do you want to throw more or less hook? Should you go to a heavier or lighter ball? Which brand name do you favor? Should you try a fingertip grip? The answers are simple enough, but the choices are many.

Bowling balls are made of either rubber, plastic or urethane. Most of the urethane balls will hook more and carry through better on oilier lane conditions.

For some people, a ball that hooks a lot will be too hard to control, and the spare shooting becomes a bigger problem. This is where your local pro shop comes in handy. If you can consult a

professional, let him watch you bowl and analyze your delivery. He can give you the best advice on which ball to choose and how it should be drilled.

The pro can also check you out after you get the new ball and make any adjustments to the fit when you try it out. With any new ball, you must be patient and practice with it during the summer so when the fall leagues start you will be ready to chop down all those pins.

If you have been using a 16-pound ball for many years and are now getting up in years, it would not be uncommon to drop to a 15-pounder. This could result in less arm fatigue by the third game.

There are also variations in the way a ball can be balanced by the pro such as leverage weight, axis weight, finger weight or thumb weight. All these would have an effect on the roll of the ball, the hitting power and accuracy.

You should consider these possibilities with the pro shop to determine which way to go in getting the most out of your equipment.

Now that the summer leagues are in full swing, Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington has the Wednesday night Un-Mixed Mixed League in which Kim Walker rolled a 640 series, including a

226 game. In the Men's Trio League, Jack Craig holds the high series at 646 and high game with a 256 for now. Phil Hale came up with a 244 game for the second high spot. In the King of the Hill competition, there were 24 participants with the \$100 top prize going to Bob Parker beating John Flores in the final eliminations.

At Westland Bowl on Wayne Road, the summer leagues have already produced two perfect games, as Bill O'Brien and Terry Tesarz each rolled a 300 game in the Thursday Summer Trio League. Tesarz had a series total of 717, and O'Brien's series was 687. Also in this same league, Vince Lelenewski rolled up a 278 score, Pete Zerger a 265 game and Don Haase Jr. a 701 series. Ron Matney had a 698 series and John Richardson a 694.

The youth summer program is now going strong at Super Bowl on Ford Road in Canton Township. They are now forming a Monday Teen Mixed League starting Monday, June 19, at 8:30 p.m., a Wednesday Youth Mixed League at 1:30 p.m. to begin June 21, a Wednesday afternoon Bumber Bowl League for ages 8-3 beginning June 21, a Thursday Bumber Bowl starting Thursday, June 22, at 4:15 p.m

BACK PAIN

Back Problems and Chiropractic

Three quarters of all Americans have some sort of back problem during their lifetime. **Do you suffer back problems?** If so, have you tried other means to rid yourself of the pain and failed, try Chiropractic. We as spinal specialists have devoted all of our training and background to the spine. We are certified by the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners. At our office, you receive the very best of care and personal, individual attention. We would appreciate the opportunity to care for you.



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I found out about Chiropractic through a very dear friend of mine. She was a patient of Dr. Mashike's. I suffered with backaches for many years. I was hospitalized, put in traction, but nothing helped. My friend had gotten good results and she told me I should go. This problem certainly interfered with my daily routine. I felt useless. I was afraid to bend or anything. I never thought I was going to make it to the doctor's office. I was so discouraged. Dr. Mashike told me he found some vertebrae out of alignment that were pinching nerves in my low back. Well, in about three weeks I began noticing improvement. I noticed many changes in my health. I am no longer depressed. I am able to go for long walks. I now do exercises when I wake up. I feel like a new person. I have written this testimonial from my own experience with the hope that I will help others, so not to suffer needlessly when you can seek chiropractic help.

Mary Casha

I regret very much that I didn't take my wife to see Dr. Mashike sooner. All that needless suffering could have been avoided. I was so pleased with Mary's results that I had Dr. Mashike examine my spine for a circulation problem. I also had a bad back but nothing like Mary's. After three months I feel much better and I feel the circulation is normal. Mary and I thank Dr. Mashike very much.

Joseph Casha



Mashike Chiropractic Clinic Succeeds Where Mayo Clinic Fails.

Following a snowmobile accident I was in, I suffered back and inguinal pains. I was taken to a hospital where tests were run and x-rays were taken. Nothing was found. They even took my appendix out hoping that was the cause of pain. Still no change. I then went to the Mayo Clinic but they too were stumped and said maybe when I get more symptoms they could help. As a last resort, I went to see Dr. Gover at the Mashike Chiropractic Clinic. He saw the x-rays from Mayo and immediately spotted the problem—a wedged vertebrae in my low back. After two weeks of care under Dr. Gover, I was PAIN FREE. I felt great!

Jeff LaFleur

CAR ACCIDENT COVERAGE No Out Of Pocket Costs To You

All Chiropractic services are covered by auto insurance. If you have an accident, no matter how minor, be sure to come in and let us check you. Even though you may not be in great pain, damage may have been done that could cause long-range problems. It's better to BE SAFE THAN SORRY. Your insurance company will pay for your health care, COMPLETELY. We bill them directly, you pay NOTHING.

WORKERS COMPENSATION (On-The-Job Injuries) No Out Of Pocket Cost To You

This type of insurance coverage pays for on-the-job injuries. Chiropractic care is covered under the Workers Compensation Law once all forms are completed and requirements are met. You pay nothing, insurance is billed by us.

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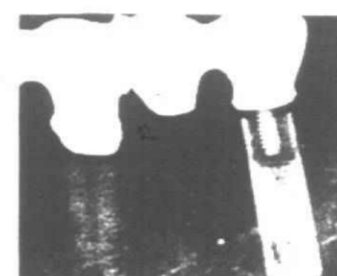
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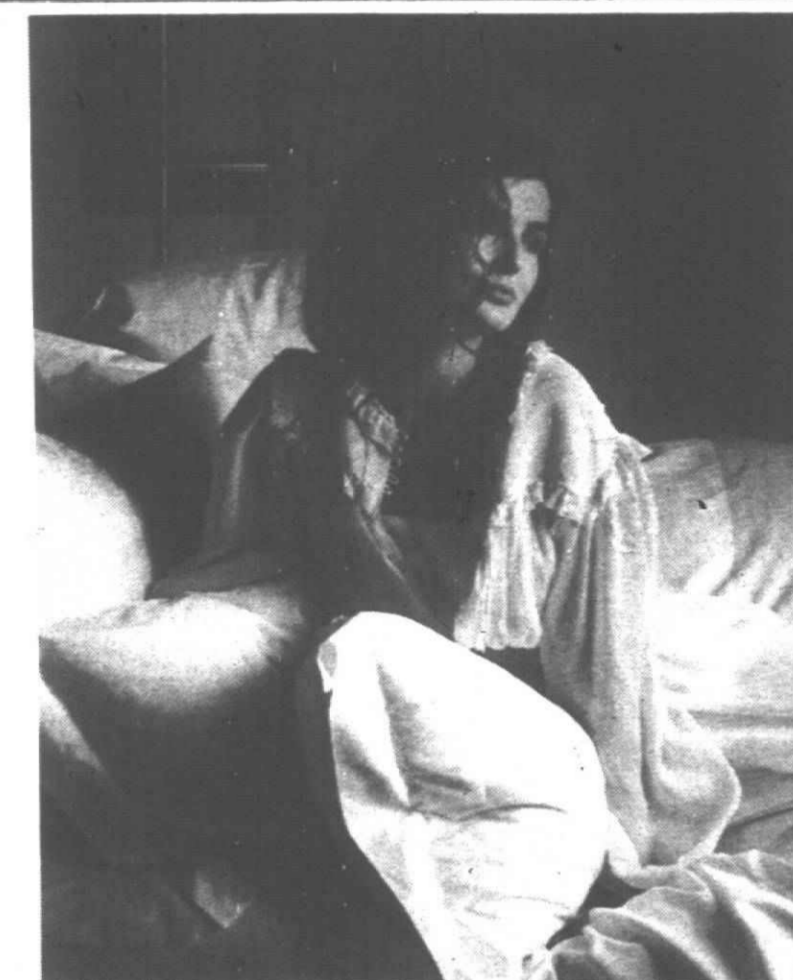
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Bill would increase mobile home taxes

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Mobile home dwellers living in licensed parks would pay \$27 a month more in school and municipal taxes if a bill sponsored by Sen. Nick Smith, R-Somerset Township, becomes law.

"This represents a 900 percent (tax) increase," said Laurie Rancour of Brighton, who is leading a grass roots effort to kill the proposal.

Since 1957, mobile home dwellers have been assessed a \$3 monthly tax — \$2 for schools and \$1 for the local municipality.

Rancour, who lives in the Sylvan Glenn Mobile Home Park, said 125 mobile home residents gathered in her park's clubhouse last Monday to cement opposition plans, which include circulating petitions and lobbying state lawmakers.

"This will hurt the elderly and young families — two of the primary groups who live in mobile homes," Rancour said. "Those living on fixed incomes will have a hard time coming up with the money."

Rancour, who has lived in the park for 12 years with her husband and son, who is now in college, said she has collected "hundreds of signatures and we're going to get as many as we can" from those opposed to the bill.

Copies will be sent to state lawmakers and the Senate Finance Committee, where the bill is presently in hearings, she said. No legisla-

tive action is expected before fall session.

IN A PHONE survey of a half dozen western Wayne County mobile home park managers, not a single one was familiar with the proposed legislation.

But all were opposed to the tax hike.

"I can't imagine mobile home owners would be too thrilled with this," said Tony Dillon, manager of Academy Pointe, a new development in Canton Township.

The 171 unit park is 80 percent occupied, Dillon said. A tax increase could keep some families from considering mobile homes as an affordable housing alternative.

"One thing that is overlooked is the boost these parks put on the local economy. Mobile homeowners go to local stores, local malls, support local businesses. There is a high concentration of people in a small area," Dillon said.

Told of the proposed hike, a spokeswoman for the Big Trees Mobile Home Community in Westland said "the renter would have to add \$30 for property that they can't even call their own."

In parks, tenants buy their mobile home, but don't own the property. They pay a monthly mortgage payment on the house and a separate rental fee for the space. At Academy Pointe, base rental is \$225 for a couple. Children, an extra adult, and pets can add more money.

"I'm going to get some petitions and fight this thing," said Jerry Grayewski, Big Trees manager.

Bernice Ballantyne, who manages the 111 homes in Mohawk Mobile Home Court in Westland, said people live in mobile homes because the cost is reasonable.

"I don't like this at all," she said. "I feel sorry for the tenants. Some have been here for 25 years."

Lucy Heath, manager of Royal Holiday Park, a 436 home development for senior citizens in Canton Township, wonders how the state will spend the money it collects if the bill becomes law.

"I just wonder what the state is doing with all that money? Wasn't the state lottery supposed to support schools? I have a mobile home in here, too. I'd be very unhappy with the increase. It's a beautiful park. I feel sad," Heath said.


Steve Zamiara, executive director of the state Mobile Home Commission, Department of Commerce, said his agency is not taking a stand on the legislation.

"The commission feels it is not an issue they should become involved in as a government agency," he said. "Mobile home owners, park developers and local government are the only three groups affected by this bill."

There are 1,200 mobile home parks in the state, Zamiara said.

"Mobile homeowners believe they pay their fair share. The municipal people don't. There's a definite difference of opinion," he said.

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The crowning touch to a pair of nice hands is a nice set of fingernails. And the crowning glory for nails is . . . nail art. Manicurists have become miniature 'Picassos,' taking the standard manicure beyond buffing and polishing by adding everything from stars and stripes to holiday scenes and such. Find out more on Page 6D.

STREET SCENE



By Joan Boram
special writer

Once upon a time, catalog shopping was reserved for rural folk, an urban type would have considered ordering from the two main catalogs available to their country cousins.

Informally known as "Monkey Wards" and "Sears and Sawbuck," these black-and-white "dream books" were issued twice a year and were really complete department stores, offering not only clothing and household goods, but the houses themselves, prefabricated and ready to be assembled on the land of your choice.

Here we are in the '80s, the age of cocooning, and the more than 6,000 catalogs issued in 1988 tempt us with the exotic, the expensive, the fabulous. No spare parts for your tractor here!

They are still "dream books," but instead of relieving rural isolation, they offer isolation to the busy urban working person.

You don't have to cope with crowded malls, indifferent sales clerks, or commonplace merchandise. In-

Classy catalogs: Home shopping comes of 'age'

stead, you can kick off your shoes, curl up with a glass of white wine and today's trove of catalogs. Voila! you're shopping! Just be glad you're not the mail carrier.

NEIMAN-MARCUS, of course, was the pioneer of

conspicuous mail-order consumption, and the annual his and her Christmas gifts are an eagerly awaited tradition that always earns the store lots of publicity.

Over the years, NM has offered his and her ermine bathrobes, submarines, camels, robots, windmills and

ostriches raised by monks in a monastery in Oklahoma City.

In 1971, they offered his and her mummy cases. When opened, it was found that one of them actually contained a mummy!

The 1988 offering was dubbed the whole world — a one-person, hot air balloon.

The world's smallest, this backpack balloon offers the possibility to "see the world with new eyes as you skim the sky with the birds." The royal blue balloon is tastefully decorated with a black-and-white cow with bright pink extremities. Symbolically, it's jumping over the moon.

The NM Cloudhopper requires instructions and should be bought only by a person who is prepared to obtain them. They're included in the \$18,000 price tag. (If you're that person, call 1-800-NEIMANS before it's too late.)

If over the rainbow is too much for you, how about a nice, damp historical country? Great Britain, for in-

Please turn to Page 6

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"Our fellowship time has really warmed up since I switched the name from 'ritual of friendship' to 'networking.'"

Shakespeare 'lives' at Stratford

By Mary Augusta Rodgers
special writer

Q: We're thinking about a weekend trip to the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford and need up-to-date information on places to stay, restaurants, etc. We were there once, six years ago.

M.V.,
Birmingham

A: There's good news and more good news. Stratford stays essentially the same — a nice, sleepy, old-fashioned Canadian town on the banks of the Avon River — while the festival, now in its 37th year, gets better and better. There are more choices in accommodations and restaurants, too.

Recently, some Birmingham people, experienced travelers all, were talking about favorite places. Exotic destinations were discussed, like Morocco and Nepal. But the winner in the "easy weekend trip" category was Stratford. One of the group

said, "I'm always happy there."

From the Detroit area, it's a pleasant three-hour drive though flat farmland and little towns like

Ailsa Craig (stop there sometime and catch the turtle races).

If you've been to Stratford once, certain sights are immedi-



WILLIAM SCHOEN

The Baker House is a popular bed-and-breakfast inn in Stratford, known for its good breakfasts and a friendly, homey atmosphere.

ately familiar — the rococo red brick city hall building, Victorian houses with porch springs and potted geraniums, swans and paddleboats on the river and lawn bowling nearby, children, joggers and artists in the park near the Festival Theatre, and people having festive picnics before the next performance.

Stratford is the kind of town that takes the Shakespearean Festival, the Ontario Pork Congress and the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show with equal aplomb.

When the Shakespearean Festival began in summer 1953, the play was "Richard III," the star was Alec Guinness and the theater was a tent. The original air conditioning system was two tons of ice in a shed dripping with burlap and big fans blowing the air into the tent. Meals were served in a church basement.

SO THERE have been some changes. One is a greater variety

Please turn to Page 4

MOVING PICTURES

'Earth': Musical sci-fi?

"Positioning" is an important part of the motion picture distribution game, apparently based on the assumption that there are only so many folks out there waiting for new films.

Hence each season, particularly in the summer when schools' out — 60 percent of film tickets are bought by people aged 12-24 — it's important to premiere new films when the competition doesn't.

When megabucks are at stake, every little edge makes a big difference. Sometimes, of course, a largely unheralded film soaks up the dollars as did the Richard Pryor-Gene Wilder "Hear No Evil..." a few weeks ago, when it grossed \$7.2 million in its first weekend. This week distributors are shying away from competition with the latest Indiana Jones epic, so it's a good time to catch up on the old stuff.

Good luck, however, if you must see something new this week. Try a musical comedy entitled "Earth Girls Are Easy" (PG), with Geena Davis and Jeff Goldblum. It's all about a space ship that crash lands in someone's backyard pool.

If that doesn't stir your entertainment interests, how about Hulk Hogan in "No Holds Barred" (*) (PG-13). Family loyalty versus the most dangerous adversary Oh, boy, mom, can we go to the early show?

In the search for box office success, Universal has produced a major collection of cliches in its latest redemptive buddies' film, "Renegades" (C+) (R) (185 minutes).

Buster (Kiefer Sutherland) is a Philadelphia cop working undercover on his own, as we gradually learn, to expose a crooked cop. Sutherland's speech pattern verges on a lip which undercuts the macho quality so necessary for the role of "super cop."

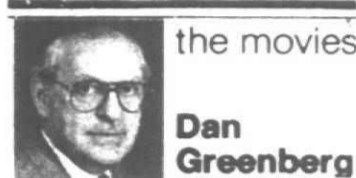
"Renegades" primary quality and best moments are fast action chases and the violence. (Now, that's a terrific recommendation.) But the film suffers from occasional lapses of pace — from a number of unexplained actions and from the fact that info about Buster's background and motivation is parceled out parsimoniously.

On the other hand there are no secrets about his reluctant partner Hank (Lou Diamond Phillips), an Indian in town for a museum display of his tribe's sacred spear. Violent bad guy Marino (Bob Knapper) accidently forces Hank and Buster to team up. Boy, he is gonna be sorry.

Behind the childish glee in violence and auto chases which end with masses of wrecked police cars, films such as this rise and fall on the success with which the buddies interact. While Diamond's grim straight face with an occasional hint of a smile and a few dry lines is a good start, Sutherland is so dull and leaden that "Renegades" lacks the sparkle of success.



Hank (Lou Diamond Phillips) and Buster (Kiefer Sutherland) begrudgingly join forces to track down and seek revenge against a savage murderer in Morgan Creek Productions' "Renegades."



Grading the movies

Grade	Description
A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so not and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad

• No advanced screening

Psychiatric patients have quite a trip trying to see a ballgame at Yankee Stadium.

"Field of Dreams" (B+) (PG) 111 minutes.

Fanciful baseball story as Iowa farmer builds diamond as Shoeless Joe Jackson can play again.

"Fright Night II" (C-) (R).

Roddy McDowall in another vampire movie.

"Hus I Got into College" (PG-13).

A comedy about college recruiting.

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (B+) (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Good entertainment, but enough already.

"K-11" (C+) (PG-13) 100 minutes.

James Belushi in weak comedy about narcotics dog and detective.

"Major League" (A) (R) 110 minutes.

The American sports dream, live, before your very eyes.

"Misfirecracker" (PG).

An unusual beauty contest in a small, southern town.

"Parents" (F) (R) 90 minutes.

Weird kid discovers his parents are cannibals.

"Pet Sematary" (B-) (R) 105 minutes.

More gore for Stephen King fans.

"Pink Cadillac" (B+) (PG-13) 90 minutes.

(Clint Eastwood is unexpectedly humorous in comedy about bounty-hunters, gangland treasure and a girl with a baby.)

"Rain Man" (A+) (R) 130 minutes.

Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers in every sense.

"The Rescuers" (A) (G) 77 minutes.

Disney animation about two brave mice who rescue kidnapped orphan.

"Road House" (Z) (R) 110 minutes.

Cliche, violent and unpleasant Patrick Swayze vehicle with weak acting.

"Scandal" (B) (R) 100 minutes.

The Christine Keeler-John Profumo scandal that rocked England in the early '60s.

"See No Evil, Hear No Evil" (C-) (R).

Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder in comedy about murder.

"She's Out of Control" (F) (PG) 90 minutes.

Teenager matures but Daddy and the movie don't.

STILL PLAYING:

"Criminal Law" (B) (R).

Suspense thriller about attorney who discovers his client is guilty.

"The Dream Team" (B+) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

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ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Godard takes 'stab' at movies

By John Monaghan special writer

Homer's "The Odyssey" in modern-day Italy. At the request of a vulgar American producer (Jack Palance), the script is rewritten to add more sex.

The early films of Godard, however, show a kinder, gentler filmmaker who was able to get valid messages across while telling a story. "Contempt" (1963), his fifth film, plays in a double feature with Leos Carax's "Mauvais Sang" (1987) this Friday at the Cinema Guild in Ann Arbor.

Godard began as a film critic at the film journal, "Cahiers du Cinema" before joining comrade Francois Truffaut on the filmmaking front. Their early collaborations on the short "All the Boys Are Called Patrick" and feature "Breathless" (Truffaut wrote both while Godard directed) show the team as the Lennon-McCartney of the '60s French Cinema.

Their idealistic split was as intense. While Truffaut went on to spin narratives of love, death and humanity, Godard took on a bitter edge. Many see "Contempt" as the definitive Godard film, showcasing his favorite themes of Marxism, commercialism and the prostitution of individuals in modern society.

The story involves a film director (Fritz Lang) making a film based on

Even the film's harshest critics were knocked out by the director's rich use of color and wide-screen, often focusing on natural and city landscapes. Though the Cinema Guild has promised good color, wide-screen prints of "Contempt" are virtually impossible to come by.

LEOS CARAX was 18 when he worked for mentor Godard on "Every Man for Himself." By 25, he had directed two films, the second of which, "Mauvais Sang" (1987), is a fascinating and original film, a science fiction story rousing out the Cinema Guild double bill.

In a strange poetic twist on the AIDS crisis, "Mauvais Sang" (Bad Blood) presents as with a disease, that causes death only when you kiss someone you don't really love. "Contempt" Michel Piccoli plays an aging thug who attempts to steal a sum for the woman he loves (Julie Binoche from "The Unbearable Lightness of Being").

The visual style, barbed back to Jean-Jacques Beuix, whose colorful "Divina" in 1982 set the scene for Carax and other young directors in France. David Bowie's song "Modern Love" highlights one of the film's many memorable, striking shots.

"Perhaps a bit slow-paced, 'Mauvais Sang' nevertheless proves what Godard has been telling us all along — filmmakers don't have to be easily enjoyed or fully understood to fascinate an audience.

GUMBY or Fred Flinstone, though, couldn't match the sound three-man outfit lays down. Ann Be Davis is a high-strung guitar fest. The movement provided by Harris doesn't hinder what is certainly a fresh, biting sound.

For three years, Ann Be Davis has been around. They have had their times at Paycheck's in Hamtramck,

here's your opportunity to enjoy some of it.

In July, Media will offer, says Rogers: Look Back in Laughter, about America's famous humorist in a program of rare archival clips of Rogers. In an interesting switch of the documentary format, these film-clips will be introduced by comedians like Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield and Robin Williams.

On a less comic, but no less pleasant note, Direct Cinema distributes as well as unusual entertainment pieces and quite a few Oscar-winning shorts, most notably the computer-animated

Please turn to Page 4

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg special writer

While we tend to think of home video cassette players as an inexpensive and convenient way to screen movies, there's a tremendous range of other material readily available at your corner video store, programs which include various forms of instruction and entertainment — documentaries of all sorts, musical groups in performance, self-help programs ("How to...") and compilations of your favorite performers ("The Best of...").

In that last category, June 21 is the scheduled release date for "The Best of Gilda Radner." This hour-long video includes highlights from

her "Saturday Night Live" appearances and showcases Radner's favorite characterizations — Emily Litella, Lisa Loober, Baba Wawa, Candy Slice and, of course, Roseanne Roseannadanna.

"The Best of Gilda" complements Warner Home Video's series which already has released hour-long compilations of Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi and Chevy Chase at their "Best of..."

Other companies are in the "Best of" game and late last month Media Home Entertainment began distributing "All the Best, Steve Allen," a very funny collection of Allen's finest moments on the "Tonight Show." Yes, Virginia, there was a "Tonight Show" before Johnny Carson and

STREET BEATS

Ann Be Davis can be funny

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Music man or Mexican jumping bean? David Harris of Ann Be Davis is something of both.

On stage at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor, Harris has the face of a dour paperboy on collection day. As band mate Julian Go hits the first chord, though, the lead singer kicks into action with a slew of jittery reactions that look to be the result of shock therapy.

Harris' moves are not those perfected at the Juilliard School of Dance and Michael Jackson is certainly not his tutor.

Otherwise, Harris wouldn't have landed flat on his rear during a spirited rendition of the band's "Ride a Bus," which led him out onto the dance floor. A small puddle of water on the floor (that was the result of Harris kicking over a cup moments earlier) proved to be his downfall.

Without a shade of embarrassment, though, Harris flopped back onstage where he finished the number.

"It has a lot to do with nervousness," said Harris later in a telephone conversation. "I'm a high-strung person. My stage presence has developed out of the feeling that rock'n'roll lacks a sense of humor. I feel more like a cartoon character."

The crowd at the Blind Pig, except for one snicker from a well-oiled customer, listened. A day later, Harris has a chance to assess the audience.

"I didn't feel the crowd was with us 100 percent," he said. "We got into a big argument before the show. That always happens. We're a band of bosses. I was a little more active

Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit and the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor. But who are these guys anyway?

Well, aside from Harris, there is Julian Go on lead guitar, Sandy S on drums and Ray Echlin on bass. They appear to be an earnest bunch, not catering to any particular audience or aspirations to become rock stars. They simply walk onstage, Harris introduces a song and they are off. The act is definitely tight.

"Oh, we've gone through our stages," Harris said. "Every band has been accused of being an R.E.M. rip-off band. We got caught up in that. After a show, people would come up to me and say, 'You guys sound like R.E.M.' Like I want to hear that."

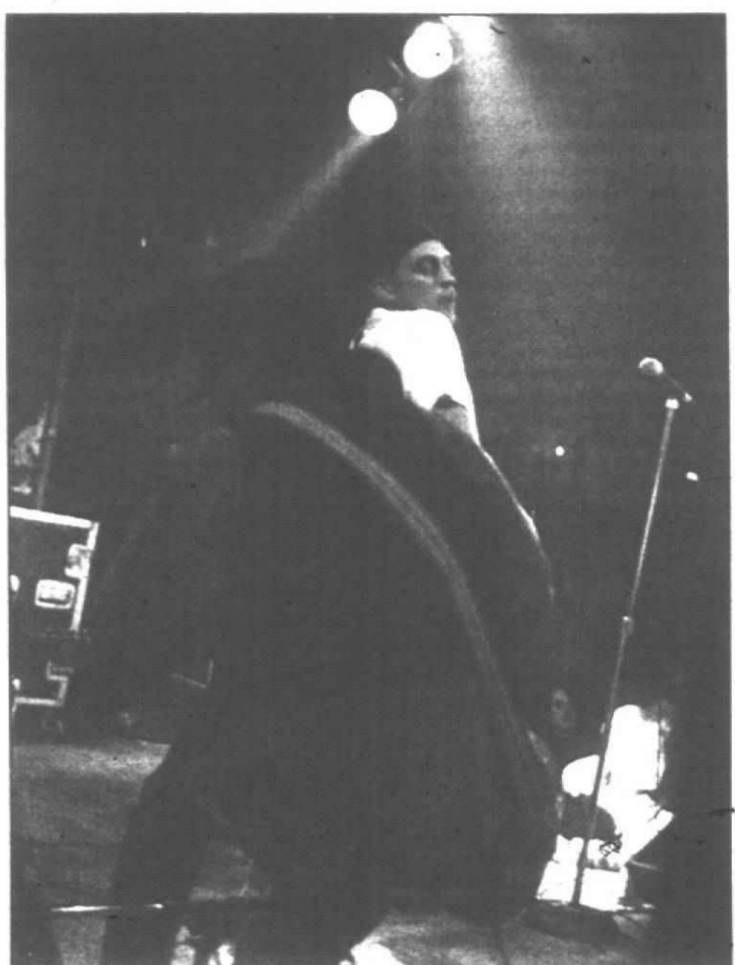
"We've come to grips of who we are and we're comfortable with that. We've come to grips that we don't know who we are."

To facilitate that, the band has relocated in the Ann Arbor area. Three of the four members are from the Green Pointe. But Harris said the Detroit area clubs didn't seem as appreciative to the group's music.

HE FEELS crowds in Ann Arbor are more responsive. Before launching into "Holden's Gone," Harris talks to the crowd about the plight of the dolphins. Though they're not a preachy band, Harris feels strongly enough about the subject to talk about it anyway.

"Every show is different. I've played shows where I didn't move at all. I think performers, including myself, get caught up in this thing that the audience is against you. As a result, you might not be motivated, if you think the crowd hates you."

Most would find the deadpan humor of Harris hard to resist, the kind of stuff if repeated draws the re-



David Harris of Ann Be Davis shakes, rattles and roils onstage

than usual. Maybe that's why.

Except, with their appearance, The Knaves look more like a British invasion group than an American pioneer rock n' roll band. The neat haircuts and black coats sort of fly in the face of the music they play.

"We had some (outfits) along the order of Dickens," said Mark with a chuckle. "We were wearing suits and ties. Maybe we will be wearing bowling shirts soon."

"Customized," added Bill Ulrich, who is the drummer.

While the wardrobe is still being metted out, the focus of the band is very clear. The Knaves want to become established on the Michigan college circuit — East Lansing, Kal-

amazo, Mount Pleasant and, of course, Ann Arbor.

Already, The Knaves' marketing strategy "People who are 25 already have their record collection set."

Added Ulrich, sounding like the recent law school graduate that he is: "Because the fundamental elements of our music are ageless, our music is accessible to older people as well."

While other groups talk of having records in the works and aspirations for record deals, The Knaves have different priorities. There is talk of putting a demo tape in the store, but that's the extent of it.

A lot of bands in Detroit are getting signed," John Paul Trafletti said, "but I don't see where they are going."

So the clubs are where The Knaves will play, and the clubs are where they will stay — at least for the time being. Band members quickly deny they are becoming lounge lizards.

"We're lounge salamanders," said Mark Trafletti jokingly.

The Knaves rock with guitar sound

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

At first glance, The Knaves neither stir or infuriate. Just four guys nattily dressed in sportcoats looking as if they were waiting for the dance at the yacht club to begin.

Then Mark Trafletti reaches for his blue Nashville guitar and strums. From the first strike of the strings, Trafletti burns the clean rock'n'roll sound in your ears. His crisp guitar work harks back to the days of Buddy Holly, Eddie Cochran and Gene Vincent.

"Yeah, Gene Vincent," he said. "He was one of the best."

Without much flashiness, The Knaves are able to entertain the small gathering at Rick's American Cafe in Ann Arbor. Their set is a heavy dose of covers, sprinkled with a few original songs.

"For that, band members make no apologies.

"We used to be an all-original band," said John Paul Trafletti, who is the lead singer of the group. "Then we realized bands who play originals hanging around Hamtramck don't make any money. So we learned a lot of covers in a hurry."

But if it's possible to perform covers with integrity, The Knaves do so. The group avoids the drivel of Top 40 and doesn't take a nostalgia trip

as some oldies outfits.

THE KNAVES' play list includes tunes from The Beatles, The Byrds and the Stray Cats to modern bands such as The Cult and U2. All have one common thread — they are guitar classic hits.

Included in their guitar arsenal is a 1964 Nashville and a 1967 12-string Rickenbacker. Mark Trafletti displays them with the same pride a hunter would show off a silver-plated Winchester.

The guitar work of the band (John Paul Trafletti also plays a mean Rickenbacker) comes into focus when The Knaves light a fire with their own material. Songs such as "1959" and "Lucy" all have that classic feel.



The Knaves are influenced by guitar masters such as Eddie Cochran and Gene Vincent.

REVIEWS

LET'S GET LOST (BREAD, BUTTER AND CHAMPAGNE) — Chet Baker

Let me say right up front that I'm not a jazz aficionado. While I may enjoy an odd Duke Ellington record, most jazz is too eclectic or self-indulgent for my tastes. This record on BMG/RCA is a wonderful breath of fresh air that blows away the cobwebs from my stale jazz ears.

This is a soundtrack record issued to accompany the Academy Award-nominated documentary about the life of Chet Baker. If the fabulous photographs on the album cover and inner sleeve are anything to go by, it could be well worth seeing.

The sleeve notes by Herbie Hancock explain this jazz-ignorant that Chet Baker has been recording since the '50s and at one time was considered a viable threat to Miles Davis throne. This is easily understood when you hear the sweet and seductive trumpet that oozes cool all over this record.

Besides playing some genuinely moving trumpet melodies, Baker opens his mouth to sing and just can't be ignored. His honey-smooth,

smokey vocals gently creep inside your head and he could be reading a grocery list and you wouldn't care.

The crystal clear production makes it sound as though Baker is sitting about one inch from the microphone and is chewing each phrase as it exits his mouth.

The songs of pain covered here range from "Everytime We Say Goodbye" by Cole Porter, through "Daydream" by Duke Ellington to "Almost Blue" by Elvis Costello. I'm sure that, on this occasion, Elvis did not object in the least as he did with Linda Ronstadt's version of "All-Son."

Each song features the marvelous accompaniment of Frank Stronach on piano, John Lefkwich on bass, Nicola Siltoun guitar and Ralph Penland on drums.

Go now and look for The Smith's-style album cover, buy some wine, invite your favorite romantic interest over, dim the lights and let Chet take over.

— Cormack Wright

LOVE AND ROCKETS — Love and Rockets

Love and Rockets appears to have landed in a place where no band of their ilk has previous gone before — AOR radio.

While most would yell sellout, this British group appears to have done it without compromising their integrity. "Love and Rockets," their latest release on RCA records, is a testament to that.

The drone and the moon that have become the hallmarks of the Love and Rockets sound are still here. This album takes a natural progression, which the most avant-garde material is featured upfront. Then with each successive song, builds into a plethora of delectable tunes.

Numbers like "Motorcycle," complete with engine sound effects, on side one offer a hint of what lies ahead. Most of the material on side one takes a few listens to get used to. The surreal nature of side one reveals a band grappling with their craft.

Side two consists of a set of songs with an uncanny amount of hooks.

The murkiness is there, but is molded into some rather delectable tunes.

At the forefront of this batch of songs is "I'm Alive." Haunting vocals with a Caribbean synthesizer beat, mark this song as both the best and the worst of the album. This is the song that has gotten on the play list of several commercial radio stations, no small feat.

The guitar work provided by Daniel Ash is nothing less than stunning, crackling with life. The vocals of Ash, especially on the whispary "No Words No More," are first rate as well.

To their credit, Love and Rockets are able to bring a new dimension to techno music. This album has something for everybody, something even those narrow-minded AOR folks can't pass up.

— Larry O'Connor

IN CONCERT

● **OPPOSUMS**
Opposums will perform on Monday, June 5, at the Blind Pig, 208 First St. Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **TROPICAL CONNECTION**
Tropical Connection will perform on Tuesday, June 6, at the Blind Pig, 208 First St. Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **JAZI THUNDER**
Jazi Thunder will perform along with special guests, Wicked Ways and Sky Boys on Wednesday, June 7, at Bloodies, Seven Mile Road, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● **FLASH BACK**
Flash Back will perform on Wednesday, June 7, at the Blind Pig, 208 First St. Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **MY BLOODY VALENTINE**
My Bloody Valentine will perform with special guests, Spahn Ranch, on Thursday, June 8, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **J.D. LAMB**
J.D. Lamb will perform on Thursday, June 8, at the Rock'n'Roll, 4120 Woodward, between Orchestra Hall and the Detroit Institute of Arts. For information, call 833-9850.

● **PRIVATE DRIVE**
Private Drive will perform on Thursday, June 8, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St. Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **VIOLANTE**
Violante will perform along with Eclipse and Loodalla on Thursday, June 8, at Bloodies, Seven Mile Road, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● **ARISTOBATS**
The Aristobats will perform on Friday, June 9, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **ABUSE**
Abuse will perform along with Sinister and Destruction Ahead on Friday, June 9, at Bloodies, Seven Mile Road, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● **REGULAR BOYS**
The Regular Boys will perform on Friday, June 9, on the Bobo moonlight cruise. General admission is \$10.95 (\$9.95 for groups 10 or more with advance registration). The cruise departs at 11 p.m. from the Detroit dock, which is at the foot of Clark Avenue. For information, call 843-0700.

● **IODINE RAINCOATS**
Iodine Raincoats will perform on Friday, June 9, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St. Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **THE BOWERY**
The Bowery will perform on Friday, June 9, at Skylights, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

● **ROBERT NOLL**
Robert Noll Blues Mission will perform Friday, June 9, at the Song Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin, Detroit. For information, call 256-1374.

● **DISCIPLINE**
Discipline will perform on Friday, June 9, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

● **BUTLER TWINS**
The Butler Twins will perform on Friday, June 9, at Mobey Decks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.

● **BROKEN YOYO**
Broken Yoyo will perform on Saturday, June 10, on the Bobo moonlight cruise. General admission is \$10.95 (\$9.95 for groups 10 or more with advance registration). The cruise departs at 11 p.m. from the Detroit dock, which is at the foot of Clark Avenue. For information, call 843-0700.

● **SCREAMING SAVAGE**
Screaming Savage and the Cavemen will perform along with The Covingtons on Saturday, June 10, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

● **THE SHY**
The Shy will perform on Saturday, June 10, at Skylights, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-7651.

● **HERESY**
Heresy will perform along with Feisty Cadavers and S.B.L.C. on Saturday, June 10, at Bloodies, Seven Mile Road, Telegraph Road. For information, call 535-8108.

● **THE ALLIGATORS**
The Alligators will perform on Saturday, June 10, at Mobey Decks, 5452 Schaefer, Detroit. For information, call 581-3650.

● **URGE OVERKILL**
Urge Overkill will perform on Saturday, June 10, at Stanley's, 350 Riverside Drive, Windsor. For information, call (519) 552-3118.

● **TRINIDAD TRIPOLI**
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform on Saturday, June 10, at the Blind Pig, 208 First St. Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **WALK THE DOGMA**
Walk the Dogma will perform on Friday, June 16, at L.I.F.E., 2936 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

● **ROBYN HITCHCOCK**
Robyn Hitchcock will perform on Wednesday, June 28, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **CLARENCE FOUNTAIN**
Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys of Alabama will perform on Saturday, July 1, at Alvin's, 5754 Caniff, Detroit. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

COLLEGE COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 songs selected by Matthew Madden, a disc jockey at the University of Michigan campus radio station WCBN-FM 88.3.

- "If I Had You," Alabama.
- "Don't You Us Away," Paddy Darcy.
- "Young Love," The Judds.
- "Like Father Like Son," Lionel Cartwright.
- "Where Did I Go Wrong," Steve Wariner.
- "After All This Time," Rodney Crowell.
- "Love On Top," Earl Thomas Conley.
- "Better Man," Clint Black.
- "Which Way Do I Go (Now That I'm Gone)," Wayne Jennings.
- "In a Letter to You," Edie Rayven.

Here are the top 10 songs are WWW-FM 106.7.

- "If I Had You," Alabama.
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- "In a Letter to You," Edie Rayven.

NAKED MOVIE STAR — Cindy Lee Berryhill

What starts out as a new performer in a small town cafe.

After telling a whimsical story about Fannie's fries and Otis's goo-goo eyes, Berryhill concludes "Here's the last I heard of Jack and Darlene/she took a knife to his band strings/cut him low" as low as he could go/round up at a swap meet in El Centro where I hear he's back to the one-man show."

While others might sing about what goes on behind closed doors, in "12 Dollar Motel" Berryhill describes the room itself that includes the cracked mirror, the broom in the corner and "crumbling fresco at the card room table."

What starts out as an unsettling album grows into lyrical sophistication. Berryhill's voice certainly pack walts when she chooses to turn it loose. After a few listens, this album has appeal.

— Larry O'Connor

The music itself, though, pales compare to the lyrical wit possessed by Berryhill, who writes all the songs on this effort. She draws sketches instead of writing songs, complete with a cast of characters.

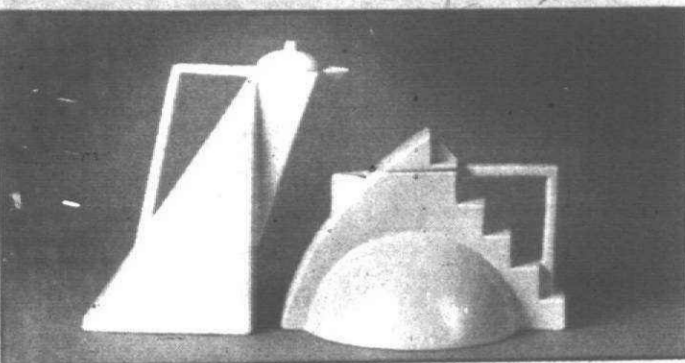
For instance in "Old Troubles Return" we meet Jack and Darlene who bear no resemblance to John Cougar's Jack and Diane. The couple

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



2 for tea

At a glance, you'd never guess these were actual teapots that can be put into the microwave or the dishwasher. Yes, these high-tech works of art can stand the heat of hot tea or coffee and they look good as well. So good in fact, they can double as art when not in use. Assorted shapes and sizes in pink, aqua, white or black. \$55 each. Slades, Applegate Square, Southfield.

Pryamidal stash-it

Reminiscent of ancient-Egyptian pyramids, this attention-getter is made of real fossil stone, excavated in Italy. From Herndon's import division, "Wall of Drawers," is a sleek accent piece that can accessorize both contemporary or traditional homes. Available by special order from England-ers in Birmingham. For more information, call 647-3100.



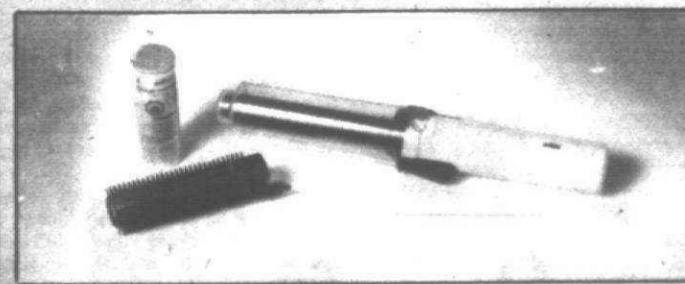
Great coverup

For that luscious feeling when you step out of the shower, this soft terry wrap with pretty red satin bow and black satin piping fits the mood. Candy-cane striped slippers are cute and comfy. A great gift item. Wrap, \$62; slippers, \$29. Rosalyn's Intimate Apparel, Applegate Square, Southfield.



Cat's meow

Cat lovers and folks who like to be different will say meow! to this pearl necklace dominated with beautifully painted cardboard kittens. Pastel beads alternate with pearls in this Victorian style piece. \$40. All Jacobson's stores.



Traveler's pal

Curl your hair without electricity with this butane device that heats up in seconds. It's lightweight and eliminates the worry of converters when you travel. Carry in your purse and use anytime — any where. Comes with brush attachment. \$27.95. Traveler's World, Sugar Tree Mall, West Bloomfield.

STREET SENSE

There is another side to discipline

Dear Barbara,

I'd like to know why in this day and age a person can't correct their own children without Social Services stepping in?

A social worker came to my home twice so far because my daughter thinks it's bad because I don't want her doing what her friends do — by staying out late at night, going across town all the time.

She has kids here, she goes places with them, but I don't think 9 p.m. is too late for her to be around her own home (she is 13 going on 28 — she thinks).

We are not allowed by law to spank or hit our children, which I can count on one hand how many times this has happened! But she tells these people she's been hit all the time! She's with a group of kids now who think it's very funny and to get their attention, she's lying about such things.

I work at school, I realize you aren't suppose to touch or yell or hit

children. But they are being told by the assistant principal and counselors that parents have no rights, and they take their word over ours.

I had to sign up for counseling for both of us. Her Dad won't go. He's remarried as I am now. She was 2 years old when he left. I shouldn't think this has anything to do with it, but he does think it's funny, which I don't.

I love my kids and want no harm to come to them. I just can't understand why this is happening.

But schools should not have the right to tell kids they don't have to listen to parents and can turn them in for nothing. I know many kids are in need of help (but what's going on in — junior high is very wrong!) I've been helping out at schools for years, now no one can touch or breathe on their own child. I kiss and hug my kids all the time! Next, that won't be allowed!!!

Please say something! Very Unhappy, D.R.G.B.



Barbara Schiff

Dear D.R.G.B.

Thank you for your letter. Your comments have validity. Many parents have similar difficulties.

In the past, our society moved to an extreme of blaming parents for everything that happens to children. In the past decade, there has been some movement back to a more normal perspective and position. Parents have responsibilities toward them. As you state your problem, neither your daughter nor the adults involved in this situation seem to realize that this is true.

There are some factors which are not recognized by those who take a one-sided position of blaming parents. The genetic contribution to personality has been measured in identical twins studies to be as high as 53 percent. That means that many psychiatric disorders are more a product of inheritance than of upbringing. It also means that qualities such as leadership and shyness, just to mention two, are also enormously influenced by genetics.

Sincerely, Barbara

Here's some Stratford facts

Continued from Page 1

in the plays offered each season — no more solid Shakespeare — and three separate theaters — the Festival, the Avon and the Third Stage.

This summer plays range from the bloody carnage of "Titus Andronicus" to the gorgeous frivolity of "Kiss Me, Kate," from the fantasy of "Midsummer Night's Dream" to the subtlety of Chekhov's "Three Sisters."

In addition, some behind-the-scenes programs are offered. "Meet the Festival" is a series of informal discussions with members of the acting company and others (from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Friday mornings from June 3 to Sept. 1 at the Vogue Cinema, next door to the Queen's Inn).

Post-performance discussions with actors and actresses from the evening's performance are held at the Festival Theatre on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from June 20 to Aug. 31 (See the Visitors' Guide for details).

And backstage tours of the Festival Theatre are held every Sunday morning from June 11 to Oct. 29. Two years ago, the creaky old

Queen's Hotel in downtown Stratford had a complete facelift and is now looking nifty. And 23 Albert Place, a relative newcomer to the hotel scene, is practically next door to the Avon Theatre. Baker House, also near the Avon, is a popular bed-and-breakfast inn (good breakfasts and a friendly, homey atmosphere).

On the outskirts of town is the well-known Festival Motor Inn, which has two tennis courts and an indoor pool. There's also the Forest Motel, tucked away in a wooded area with a small lake, flowers and its own swans (another great spot for picnics).

THE RESTAURANT scene has changed dramatically since the early days when a mutonburger in Kitchener was about the only after-theater food available. Rundles, 9 Colbourn St., the Church, on the corner of Brunswick and Waterloo, and The Old Prune, 151 Albert St., are the favorites of many Stratford visitors.

Each restaurant is excellent in its own style, and all are open for lunch, dinner and late suppers. If you want to avoid the dreaded prix fixe menu, try Woolly's at 127 Downie St. (a recent visitor raved

about the grilled salmon and garlic potatoes) or the Keystone Alley Cafe, 34 Brunswick, which has an outdoor patio. Gene's, 81 Ontario St., has good Chinese food and the Old English Parlor specializes in — surprise! — English dishes like steak and kidney pie.

Let Them Eat Cake, 82 Wellington St., and Cafe Mediterranean in Festival Square are two good choices for lunch.

Cafe Med will make up picnic lunches, so will Rundles and the Old Prune. Tastes, at 40 Wellington St., has a good selection of picnic and takeout fare.

BENTLEY'S PUB, which is part of the Jester Arms Inn at 107 Ontario St., is a lively night spot where festival actors and actresses often show up. They like the Belfry, part of the Church restaurant, too.

For dancing, there's Rumors, a disco above Samuel's Restaurant at 27 Market Place. Playgoers do a lot of sitting, so they tend to crave exercise in their off hours. Stratford has paddleboats and canoes for hourly rental (inquire at the Tourist Information Booth on York Street) and tennis courts at three locations — Waterloo at Lake-

side Drive, Downie at Shakespeare Street, and the best courts at the corner of Front and Milton.

The Stratford Tennis Club has good clay courts, which may be available for hourly rental. Call the club at (519) 271-0559 to inquire. Golfers can try the Stratford Golf and Country Club (271-4212) or a municipal course on Norfolk Street (271-0214).

MOST VISITORS, like browsing through the shops in Stratford, where almost everything is within walking distance. There are good book stores, antique shops (more in the nearby town of Shakespeare) and a theatrical specialty shop called Props.

Chocolices should enter the Rheo Thompson Candies shop at their own risk. Chocolate mint smoothies are their most popular item, followed by cinnamon sticks.

Looking for a little Stratford souvenir? You could buy a postcard from the Oxford Book Shop at Festival Square, one with a picture of the Bard of Avon and the inspiring message: "So I haven't written much lately... so what? ... Neither has Shakespeare!"

For more information, contact the Stratford and Area Visitors and Convention Bureau, 38 Albert St., Stratford, Ont., Canada N5A 3K3, or call (519) 271-5140. You can order Festival Theater in Detroit by calling 964-4668.

STREET CRACKS

Seaholm grad 'banks' on comedy

By Bob Sadler, special writer

It's the stuff mini-series are made of. The title: From Birmingham to the Big Time.

The plot: Young man graduates from high school during the height of the chaotic '60s, spends almost 15 years criss crossing the country as folk singer, discovers he can reap fame and fortune by being someone else and becomes a star through the misadventure of a mysterious benefactor — a premium Scotch whiskey.

What sounds like potential ratings bonanza for the next sweeps month is actually the unlikely story of Stuart Mitchell, Birmingham Seaholm class of '64. Mitchell played guitar and sang in a folk music trio while still at Seaholm. One of the group's members, Christine Lahti, is now a motion picture actress in Hollywood. Upon graduating, Mitchell took his guitar and a repertoire of Peter, Paul & Mary songs, intertwined with the Beatles and others on the road.

From here, the story doesn't change much until the '80s, when Mitchell had a couple weeks off. HE HEARD about a club in Lansing that was hosting a comedy open mike night. By simply deleting the most serious tunes in his act and emphasizing the amusing ones, Mitchell landed a week's worth of shows at the club known as The Wit's End. What poignant thing did he learn from this week stand?

"I found out I could make the same money in one set of comedy that I could in five sets of folk singing," said Mitchell, 39, in a recent interview.

So much for the nobler pursuit of art. After a transition period of about three years, Mitchell became strictly a comedian, headlining in clubs around the state. But still a few pieces of the puzzle were missing.

One piece was found during Mitchell's first trip to perform in Los Angeles. Naturally, it was his wife who made the discovery.

"I was a tall, skinny guy with a guitar and a string tie," Mitchell said. "I was the only one back in Detroit, but when I got to L.A., there were about 50 of me. I used to do characters in the car and for the kids but not on stage. She (his wife Shirley) said I should try it."

And so Heywood Banks, Mitchell's onstage alter ego, was born. We went to a Salvation Army store and picked up a pair of plaid polyester pants, paisley shirt and a wild tie. I parted my hair on the side and found a pair of safety glasses.

But is this character as weird as he looks?



Heywood Banks is Stuart Mitchell's alter ego.

He's a 21st Century eccentric! Mitchell said. "I don't think he's a nerd or a geek or anything. Heywood's totally an innocent. He's unaware that he's not cool."

The final piece fell into place last year by a strange quirk of fate. A local club owner happened to double book Mitchell with another headliner. Mitchell was told not to show up that night. A national search for new comedic talent was taking place in Chicago, and Mitchell went there instead.

And so now, Mitchell sits in his home near Ann Arbor with his wife, two children (son Colter, 10, and daughter Molly, 7) and an irrepressible persona that has turned his life upside down.

If it's not a mini-series someday, maybe Robin Leach will pick up the story.

Heywood Banks will appear Thursday through Saturday, June 8-10, at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. with an additional show at 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 996-9080.

The mysterious alcoholic benefactor? Johnny Walker. Mitchell and his alter ego edged out 90 other comics in the Windy City and swept through the finals in Los Angeles to win the first Johnnie Walker National Comedy Search. With the victory, he won \$3,000, performance dates at various Improv's on the television show "Evening at the Improv." Winning the competition also brought him an appearance on an HBO "Young Comedians Special" as well as increased money on the club circuit.

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COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To know who is appearing at your club, send the information to Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

• BEA'S COMEDY: Rob Lederman, Altaro Shelton, Al Langston and Jeff Brannan will perform Friday-Saturday, June 9-10, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are 9 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. There also is a new comedy show at 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 961-2581.

• CHAPLIN'S EAST: Jerry Elliott will appear Wednesday-Saturday, June 7-10, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Grosbeck, Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

• CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH: Mike Toomey will appear Thursday-Saturday, June 8-10, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

• CHAPLIN'S WEST: Jim Wiggins will appear Tuesday-Saturday, June 6-10, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866. Shoemaker will be appearing in a special engagement Friday and Saturday. Tickets cost \$10 those nights.

• COMEDY SPORTZ: Comedy Sports at the Heidelberg will have improvisational comedy at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The club is at 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 996-8888.

• HOLLY HOTEL: Tim Allen will perform along with Don Borza and Sean Hunter Thursday-Saturday, June 8-10, in the 1891 Room Comedy Club of the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-5208.

• JOEY'S: Ted Norkey will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 7-10, at Joeey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, west of Wayne Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There's a \$5 cover charge. For information, call 261-0555.

• LOONEY BIN: Robin Rubin will perform Friday-Saturday, June 9-10, at the Looney Bin at The Roxy, 1-94 and Haggerty. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. There's a \$5 cover charge. For information, call 699-1829.

• MISS KITTY'S: C. Wayne Owens and Michael Blackman will perform Thursday-Saturday, June 8-10, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

• RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE: Barry Diamond will appear Tuesday-Saturday, June 6-10, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward, Berkley. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

• WOLVERINE LOUNGE/LOONEY BIN: Peter Berman along with Andy Jensen and Tom Frank will perform Friday-Saturday, June 9-10, at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1655 Glenngary Walled Lake. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 669-9374.

EDS STARS AND SPIKES SERIES Presented by DHL WORLDWIDE EXPRESS MEN'S VOLLEYBALL USA vs. USSR The Palace of Auburn Hills Monday - June 19, 1989 7:30 PM

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT On the Town Archie's Family Restaurant COUPON \$5.95 THE BEST BIKE GET TOGETHER IN THE MIDWEST JUNE 17-18 MICHIGAN MS 150 BIKE TOUR Great People... Great Prizes... JUNE 17 Metro Detroit Cyclists Tour to East Lansing getting together with West Michigan Cyclists JUNE 18 West and Metro Detroit Cyclists Tour together from East Lansing to Jackson Meals, Lodging, Support Vehicles, Rest Stops & Bike Repairs Provided for this Fully Catered Two Day Tour

FRIENDS ARE FOR LIFE! PROJECT GRADUATION RALLY Thousands of teens...one outstanding team On March 21, over four thousand high school students jammed Masonic Temple to kick off the prom season campaign to "Celebrate Safely, Celebrate Drug Free."



photos by BILL HANSEN

At The New You Salon's nail bar, manicurists Cynthia Sutherland (from left) and Diane Dennis-Fourier pamper the nails of Kelly Rossi and owner Cathleen Kelly.

Art at your fingertips

By Debbie L. Sklar
special writer

Andy Warhol may have made his mark with art works of Campbell soup labels and legendary sex goddess Marilyn Monroe, Leonardo da Vinci the enchanting Mona Lisa and Michelangelo his David.

Now art can be found literally at your fingertips. Manicurists are going beyond the standard buffing and polishing to create their own art on fingernails.

The hottest trend in nails currently is the French manicure, where the tips of the nails are painted white, said Bajah Malmquist, a manicurist at Le Look Salon in Bloomfield Hills.

"People love it because it's fresh and clean looking," she said. "For summer, instead of white tips being painted straight across, the style is to paint them in a V."

MALMQUIST, A certified manicurist, was always interested in nails while growing up in Southfield.

"I always knew that I had an eye for doing something special with nails," she said. "I'm pretty artistically inclined and I can paint flamingoes and other decorations across the nail."

"For a different look, some of my customers like diamonds and other semi-precious stones glued onto their nail."

Malmquist's fees are \$10 for a regular manicure, \$14 for a French manicure and \$8 for men.

"Men and women alike are much more concerned about the way their hands look today," she said. "Hands and nails play an important role in society and the more groomed they look, the better the person is going to feel."

"I'm seeing more men come in for manicures because they want that clean, polished look. Years ago, men didn't want anyone knowing that they were wearing clear polish, but that's not the case nowadays — they come in and specifically request it."

AT The New You Salon on North Woodward in Birmingham, proprietor Cathleen Kelly has installed a nail bar — yes, a nail bar — in the middle of her busy full-service salon.

"I thought it would be a neat idea to set up a section in the salon where it would be comfortable for our

clients to come in and get their nails done," Kelly said. "Most of the talk happens at the nail bar and so far, clients just love it because they can sit around, get their nails done and be comfortable at the same time."

"I think what sets our salon apart from others is the fact that people not only come in to get their nails done here, but they also come to unwind."

THE BIGGEST rage at The New You is nail art, according to the salon's two manicurists, Cynthia Sutherland and Diane Dennis-Fournier.

"We can do anything from Christmas trees during the holidays to birds, sunsets and full landscape scenes," Dennis-Fournier said. "To me, being a nail technician is more than just doing a manicure."

Each designed is drawn on the client's nail or acrylic tip. Some of the colors glow in the dark and others are metallic.

"Nail art is as simple as a gem stone or stripes, or it can be as complex as a three-dimensional sculpture," Dennis-Fournier said.

Prices for nail art begin at \$3 for a simple work of art up to \$10 for an entire scene. Manicures start at \$9.50 for a regular hot oil manicure and \$14 for a French manicure.

ACCORDING TO Kelly, the nail industry is growing at an almost alarming rate.

"More and more people are taking a look at their nails and deciding that they want them to look better," she said. "When I started this salon 18 years ago, I started with two employees. Today I have 19 employees and business seems to be growing at a rate of 23 percent every year."

"It's not just nail care that they're investing in — it's all-over body care."

Although more and more of her clients are young and men have been coming into the salon, the average customer at The New You is "a career woman who comes in once a week for a manicure — she usually wants her nails-polished with pastels or the French manicure," Kelly said.

WEST BLOOMFIELD salon owner Edith Gertsmark loves butterflies and other beautiful things — that's why she named her business Papillon — French for butterfly.



The summer style of a French manicure — with the white polish applied in a V shape — is the perfect backdrop for star nail art by Bajah Malmquist.

Gertsmark has owned the chrome, glass and mirrored salon in the Orchard Lake Mall at Maple and Orchard Lake roads for three years. A native of Latvia, she bought the shop when the previous owner decided to retire. She was a manicurist at the salon and thought it would be her "golden opportunity."

Today the salon performs everything from manicures to massage to hair coloring and styling.

"I guess what makes us different from other shops is the fact that we don't like to make our customers feel this is a rush in-rush out type of place," Gertsmark said.

THE CLIENTS at Papillon are getting younger and many more men are taking part in a weekly ritual. And the clients really pay attention to what their hands look like, Gertsmark said.

Like the other salons, the most popular manicure at Papillon is the French manicure. Prices start at \$10 for a regular manicure, \$15 for a hot oil manicure and \$15 for a French manicure.

Gertsmark, who has five manicurists, said 30 percent of her customers are men.

"Men loving getting manicures... They've finally decided that it's all right for a man to have a weekly manicure."

"Men love getting manicures now," she said. "I have doctors and lawyers who come in and want their nails to look buffed and just as nice as a woman's."

Manicures nail some big sales

By Debbie L. Sklar
special writer

Manicures are a booming business. Consider this: There are more than 2,200 licensed manicurists in the state, 823 manicure salons and 6,200 full-service salons, of which 40-45 percent offer nail services, said Larry Gaynor, executive director of Nailco in Livonia.

On a national scale, more than \$60 million in nail care products are manufactured each year. Distribution accounts for another \$100 million and in-house manicures another \$900 million.

Nail tips is a popular service at salons.

WHILE THERE are a lot of different products when it comes to tips, Cynthia Sutherland, a manicurist at The New You Salon in Birmingham, swears by Aqua Nails and French Dipping.

Aqua Nails look very natural and last a long time. They are organic, odor-free and good for people who put their hands in water, she said.

With French Dipping, the artificial nails are dipped into a powder and a liquid that coat the nails, making them stronger.

"Acrylics are excellent for people who have short nails or for those who have no nails at all," said Edith Gertsmark, owner of Papillon in West Bloomfield. "They look nice and with proper upkeep, are relatively easy to take care of."

THE HOTTEST trend in nails currently is the French manicure, where the tips of the nails are painted white, said Bajah Malmquist, a manicurist at Le Look Salon in Bloomfield Hills. Fresh and clean looking, the tips of nails are painted white. For the summer, the style is to paint them in a V.

And the word from the West Coast is that the French manicure has become so popular that it's spreading down to the toes — yes, a French manicure for your toes.

Nail art can range from gluing a diamond or semi-precious stone to the nail, to drawing Christmas trees during the holidays, birds, sunsets, full landscape scenes and even stripes or feathers.

Mail-to-order business makes a comeback

Continued from Page 1

stance. The catalog from Great Journeys, whose motto is "Pudding and Fun," offers several unusual tours of a Great Britain far removed from the V&A and the Tower of London. Often, the tours are centered around a particular historical era and the tour leaders are experts in the field.

THE "AGE of Arthur" journey relives the legend of King Arthur and covers the legendary sites of the royal couple's life and death — from Arthur's birth at Tintagel Castle, where Merlin's magic aided in his conception; to Cadbury and Winchester castles, homes to the Court of Camelot and the Round Table, respectively; to Almesbury, where Guinevere repented at a priory.

The tour host, Aubrey Burl, is a historian and archeologist and the author of several books and articles on the period.

Other British tours include Wars of the Roses, Scottish Highlands and Festivals and English Country Life. Call 1-800-225-2553 for fares and a catalog.

"All very well for the adventurous," you may be saying. "But I'm a caterpillar type, and I want something I can cocoon with." All right, just for you, how about a nice diamond clip to cover the yogurt stain on your bathrobe?

Tiffany's offers "Starfish," a stain-shaped bauble with five gold arms and a diamond and platinum center at \$17,500.

If you prefer something you can ogle while riffling the pages of catalogs, there's an opulent bracelet of diamonds and emeralds set in platinum, circa 1925, not at all understated at \$82,000.

For the yuppy puppy set, there's a sterling silver and enamel toy rocking horse, priced at \$1,075 and a

barbell sterling silver rattle at \$115. To order, just call 1-800-526-0649.

One of the most elegant catalogs around the is that of Gump's, a San Francisco institution since 1861. Gump's forte is fine pieces of oriental arts and crafts.

THE SEVEN lucky gods of Japan are finely detailed miniatures, handcrafted in ivory especially for Gump's. Honored as patrons of almost every profession and skill imaginable, each two-inch figure is on a carved wooden scroll stand. They are \$45 each or \$315 for the set of seven.

A handpainted four-panel screen, the Seven Grasses of Autumn, was commissioned in Kyoto from the artist Ransetsu. The serene theme is painted in opaque watercolors on a gilded paper ground. Signed by the artist, it's \$1,300.

Gump's is more than art, however. They also offer the gloriously rich Truffalinos — 16 assorted truffles, each different, including fresh fruits, roasted nuts, coffee, liquors and champagne — for \$16.50 and worth it. Call 1-800-334-8677 and talk to some of the nicest professional people around.

Country may come and Eurostyle may go, but classical architecture will always be with us. At least, that seems to be the philosophy of Ballard Designs, which offers classical fragments for almost every household use.

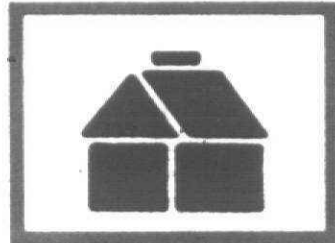
Need a coffee table? There's a Corinthian column, available in antique or white plaster. It's 19 inches high and 28 inches in diameter, and it's \$165.

There are griffin wall brackets at \$55, and if you favor an architectural style more modern than Greek or Roman, there's a textured Gothic column, the kind favored by architectural critic John Ruskin. Thirty-three inches high, it's priced at \$145. To request a catalog, call (404) 351-5096.



Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, June 5, 1989 O&E

* 1E



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Planning on all fronts assures trip's success

Q: Every year we try to take a nice vacation, but we always get off to a harried start or something goes wrong and we can't go where we wanted. How can we avoid such pitfalls?

A: The difference between careful or inadequate planning could mean the difference between a fun, relaxing get-away or a ruined holiday.

Many people fantasize about their dream vacation but do insufficient planning to assure its success. Procrastination and assumptions can cause big problems. Most of us know what's needed, but we put off doing it until it's too late.

If you are driving, don't just assume your car will probably make it. Nothing causes more frustration than finding you need three days of work done on a car that is scheduled to leave tomorrow. Have your car checked well in advance.

If headed for the beach, have you tried on your bathing suit, or do you just "assume" it's all right? (Maybe a mouse has chewed a hole in a strategic spot . . .) If you are camping, waiting until the last minute could mean finding the tent is moldy, zippers are broken or a stake is missing. If scuba diving is your bent, have your tanks been visually checked? Do you need gear that must be ordered?

Don't wait to get your passport, reserve a boarding place for your pet, or buy the luggage you need,

assuming you can get what you want in the final stages. If you haven't made reservations, you may miss the Octoberfest, the cabin you always rent or the flight that will get you there on time. Delaying vacation scheduling at work could mean someone else getting dibs on the weeks you wanted off.

Why procrastinate on something so important? Consider some of these reasons: 1) Fear of Failure/Decision making. Some people can't decide between going to the mountains or the beach because they are afraid of making the wrong choice. (It's not a life and death matter; flip a coin and stick to it.) 2) Inadequate information. Without researching your plans, for instance, you don't know what nights to reserve motels. 3) Time/Priority. Current appointments seem more important than planning sabbaticals and a specific time is not set aside to do the planning. If you wait, it may be too late.

Building on past debacles, start a checklist now and schedule times to complete each task. Get a checklist book from the library or bookstore, catch the glitches in advance — and have a happy vacation.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl welcomes comments and suggestions for columns from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

Popular plant-ins: perennials, color veggies

By Earl Aronson
special writer

WHAT DID you plant, or plan to plant, in your garden this year? Did you include many of the items that are popular among gardeners, seed buyers and other sources?

David Phillips, of Park Seed Co. (Greenwood, SC 29647), reports that perennials are much in favor, so are cut flowers, everlasting dry arrangements, drying potpourri and wreaths.

Selling well, he added, are marigolds, zinnias, impatiens, Achilles Debutante, gerbena, echiveria globosa, and herbs that are used in place of salt to flavor food, providing more natural flavoring.

Colored vegetables also are popular, including purple peppers and radishes, yellow stuffing tomatoes, orange bush squash, Honey Red seedless watermelon, and yellow ornamental edibles such as Malabar spinach and hyacinth bean.

SPACE-SAVING vegetables that will grow in containers are also in demand.

Vegetables that are big sellers at Park include Sweet Million, Better Bush and Whopper tomatoes, County Fair and Whopper cucumbers, Venture bean and Romano bush bean.

New items from Petoseed (P.O. Box 4206, Saticoy, CA 93004) include Jack of Hearts, hybrid triplod, seedless (or nearly so) watermelon, early to midseason, 10-15 pounds; First Lady hybrid tomato, medium-size fruit, 66 days from transplanting, disease-resistant; Brigadier hybrid broccoli, midseason, medium-green beads; Yellow Stuffer tomato, abundant producer, resembles yellow pepper; and Clairmore hybrid squash, slightly tapered 5- to 6-inch-long fruit, light green and speckled, early.

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

From Van Bourgondien Bros. (P.O. Box A, Babylon, NY 11701): Mignon dahlia Sweetheart, daisylike flowers, 12-15 inches tall, bloom all summer; Japanese anemones, large, cup-shaped flowers, purple-red, white and pink, flowers 2½ inches wide, plants 2 inches tall, bloom September to fall; and Red Cap primula, 15-18 inches tall, with clusters of lilac-pink flowers, likes shade or sun, good for borders and rock gardens.

Burpee (Warminster, PA 18974) offers, among others, international vegetables that are "favorites in their native lands but little-known in the United States." They include the Haricot Vert, or filet bean from France; asparagus pole bean with long pods from Southwest Asia, and well-known in Europe; Broccoli Romanesco, widely grown in Italy; and Whitloof (French or Belgian) endive.

OTHER BURPEE introductions include butterhead lettuce from France, Japanese mustard green, bush shell beans from the Caribbean, and cabbage from Alsace-Lorraine.

Newcomers from Stokes Seeds (Buffalo, NY 14240) include Super Sweet Banana pepper by Hungarian plant breeder Istvan Turi; seedless Jack of Hearts watermelon; Summerset VF beefsteak tomato, very early; Centron cabbage; Precocious sweet corn, early maturing; Can-Am Express, a cross of a Western cantaloupe and an Eastern muskmelon; and two "baby" vegetables — Bush Baby cucumber (pickling gherkins)

Please turn to Page 2



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

Q: Our condo has what can be best described as a "peeping Tom" who happens to be a female. She has been observed throughout the condominium project on numerous occasions. Several residents of the association, who are reluctant to confront her, have registered complaints with the board which is all male, which, for some reason has been reluctant to take any action. I, as a co-owner, am about ready to call the police but am asking you for your good advice regarding this sensitive, but serious, problem.

A: While the police may be the best vehicle, initially, to contact with respect to this question, it is not altogether clear that the police will assume jurisdiction over this type of complaint, particularly on private property. On the other hand, the association may have a responsibility to intercede to the extent that this has become a problem which is pervasive throughout the condominium, i.e., that the peeping lady seems to be conducting her affairs throughout the condominium project.

I would suggest that you contact the board by letter, advising them in specificity of your allegations and specify them that there is a provision in the condominium documents which prohibits "immoral or improper behavior" (as there usually is). They should be encouraged to invoke that provision and be reminded of their legal and fiduciary responsibilities to do so.

Perhaps, a short letter from the board to the person in question may have a therapeutic effect on that person and/or will serve as impetus for that person to seek the professional care which is, apparently, needed.

Q: I am an apartment owner and am wondering what responsibility I have now under the recent amendments to the Fair Housing Act, as it relates to keeping children in one building with their families and allowing other buildings to be "Adults Only," which I understood to be allowed in Michigan.

A: You're right. It used to be allowed, based on a 1984 Michigan Supreme Court decision. However, under the Fair Housing Act, as amended, regulations and rules promulgated under that act suggest that families with children be given the opportunity to rent any apartment unit in the entire complex, horizontally or vertically. Not allowing them to do so is a violation of the act with the attendant civil penalties, which are substantial.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham, 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Meisner will be instructing a basic condominium association operation class on Saturday, June 10 under auspices of St. Clair Community College. For more information, call 984-3881, Ext. 214. The class is open to developers, association board members, management companies, attorneys, accountants and anyone servicing condominiums.

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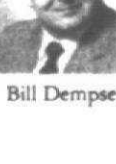
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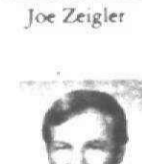
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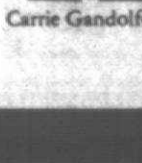
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- Pool
- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445

14 Mile & Middlebelt

33000 Covington Club Dr. • 851-2730

Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, 352-3800

Stone Ridge

New "on the Water!"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$380

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

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414 Southern Rentals
LUXURY HEAD SEA PINES Golf Villa, excellent location, completely equipped, private \$500 per week.

415 Vacation Rentals
HOMESTEAD RESORT - luxury condo, on Lake Michigan, June date, count available.

421 Living Quarters To Share
CLEAN RESPONSIBLE christian male, deluxe apartment condo, \$287.50 per month plus utilities.

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent
ONLY CONSIDER THIS LOCATION IF YOU WANT TO BE SEEN

434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale
LIVONIA FOR LEASE
1500-1800sq ft. LOW RATE. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

436 Office / Business Space
ATTENTION ATTORNEYS
Prime sublet opportunity available for shared office space with prestigious firm.

436 Office / Business Space
DOWNTOWN DETROIT, 2 luxurious offices near Renaissance Center.

436 Office / Business Space
LIVONIA
The Medical Plaza MEDICAL SUITES
1080 thru 4500 Sq.Ft. Private Entrances.

436 Office / Business Space
PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN
Approx. 1400 sq ft. prime office space. Excellent parking.

415 Vacation Rentals
A LUXURY CONDO Lake Charlevoix, Bozoye City, boat slip, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - Cottage 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, near Bozoye City.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - Villa luxury office, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

PLYMOUTH-1000 sq ft. lease in strip center, \$750 per month, 41118 S. Main Rd.

434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale
FARMINGTON HILLS
2,000 sq ft. of warehouse space available at this excellent location.

BEEL DAILY & 7 MILE
Just for you! Spacious & special 1,000 sq ft. modern office in multi-tenant building.

BELOW MARKET RATE OFFICE SPACE
Utilities included. Call for our specials. 255-4000

GREENFIELD & 9th Mile area
Southfield, up to 1870 sq ft. of office space plus storage.

PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN
Office to share with attorney, private office in 4 room suite. Possible to share reception area.

BOBLO ISLAND TICKET WINNERS
KEVIN RILEY
19331 Silver Springs Dr. Northville

LAKE MICHIGAN - Cross Village lakefront, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

LAKE MICHIGAN - beach frontage, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 4, fireplace, deck, 20 miles N of Manistee.

434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale
FARMINGTON HILLS
2,000 sq ft. of warehouse space available at this excellent location.

WESTLAND, retail space for lease
855 sq ft. decorated, counter, in-plant ideal for boutique, fast food or book store.

BIRMINGHAM OFFICES
At Bringham Center in push office suite 2 windows 2 interior offices.

PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN
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PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN
Prime office space, from 1000 to 4000 sq ft. Call for details.

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BOBLO ISLAND TICKETS
Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric Tuesday, June 6, 1989.

LAKE MICHIGAN - Cross Village lakefront, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

LAKE MICHIGAN - beach frontage, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 4, fireplace, deck, 20 miles N of Manistee.

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CONGRATULATION

TRAVERSE CITY
Beautiful lakefront cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

TRAVERSE CITY/Forest Lakes resort area, cottage on Snyder Lake.

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BEAUTIFUL LAKE MICHIGAN
Spacious lakefront cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

TRAVERSE CITY/Forest Lakes resort area, cottage on Snyder Lake.

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420 Rooms For Rent
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Home-like atmosphere, professional, 885/week.

DELUXE ROOMS - Willow Acres Motel, furnished, closed circuit TV, maid service.

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421 Living Quarters To Share
A ROOMMATE SERVICE HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
Featured on KELLY & CO. TV 7 All Ages, Tastes, Occupations.

DELUXE ROOMS - Willow Acres Motel, furnished, closed circuit TV, maid service.

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422 Wanted To Rent
GARAGE SPACE to store 1 or 2 cars Bloomfield, Birmingham, Royal Oak.

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422 Foster Care
OPENING for ambulatory senior Private room. Nice family atmosphere. Licensed Livonia.

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428 Homes For The Aged
COUNTRY LIVING Adult Foster Care Home for elderly ladies, 24 hour personal care.

DELUXE ROOMS - Willow Acres Motel, furnished, closed circuit TV, maid service.

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429 Garages & Mini Storage
LARGE STORAGE 12x55, 9 Mile & Farmington. After 5pm: 474-2290

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432 Commercial / Retail For Rent
APPROXIMATELY 2,000 sq. ft. retail space Ford Rd. Dearborn Heights.

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432 Commercial / Retail For Rent
DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER
For sale - commercial condo 1000-8000sqft.

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434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale
INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
FOR SALE OR LEASE BY OWNER, 35,000 SQ. FT. building, 16' ave height.

DELUXE ROOMS - Willow Acres Motel, furnished, closed circuit TV, maid service.

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INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
FOR SALE OR LEASE BY OWNER, 35,000 SQ. FT. building, 16' ave height, 7 1/2"x14' electric OH doors.

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