

Plymouth Observer

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Teachers' vote might bring labor peace

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Teachers will be voting tomorrow on an historic wage agreement that, if signed, heralds labor peace among teachers in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools until 1986.

A tentative one-year extension of the present two-year contract was reached Wednesday between the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA).

The two sides negotiated one week

before reaching the tentative agreement, which extends the teachers' contract through the 1985-86 school year.

The agreement includes all provisions of the present two-year contract and a school calendar similar to the 1984-85 school year.

The quick, quiet negotiations and agreement contrast sharply with talks which took place last October between the board, teachers and districtwide support personnel. Wage negotiations for six school unions broke down Sept. 30, leading to a divisive 21-day-strike

in Wayne County's fourth largest school district.

WEDNESDAY'S agreement is for PCEA members only.

Superintendent John Hoben said the board is now in the process of opening talks with the other five unions.

"We anticipate doing this with the other unions and are now starting negotiations with them," Hoben said. "We assume there's an interest on their part to have a contract extension."

Thomas Cotner, PCEA chief negotiator, called the tentative agreement historic.

"This is the first time in the history of bargaining in our district where both sides have been able to reach agreement this early," Cotner said. "We would like to give credit to both the administration and the Board of Education for their foresight in reaching an equitable agreement at this time."

Board President Glenn Schroeder said he was pleased with the tentative agreement.

"It is a tribute to both our teacher negotiators and our administrative negotiators that the agreement was reached at this time," he said. "We are

pleased to be able to look forward to this longer period of continued labor peace and cooperation."

Hoben said the board "expedited bargaining" because it didn't want to go through another strike such as the district experienced last fall. He said the board made the first move toward extending the present teachers' contract.

The superintendent also said the early extension agreement had "nothing whatsoever" to do with the district's proposed 1.74-millage increase before voters in the June 11 election. The request for a millage hike, designed to

eliminate a current \$200,000 shortfall and a potential \$2-million deficit in the school district, would run for seven years.

The strike settlement reached in October gave teachers a 3-percent wage hike in 1983-84 and a 6-percent wage hike in 1984-85. Teachers at the top of the wage scale also received an additional 1-percent increase the second semester of the 1984-85 year.

The school board is expected to give a formal vote of approval once the teachers union votes to ratify tomorrow.

Robin spurns treetops to nest on a stake truck

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

This is a Mother's Day story. Only it's about a mother, maybe a refugee from the rebellious 1970s, who got slightly mixed up recently on how to go about raising little ones.

Out on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township there's a contrary mother robin who's about to get one heckuva lesson in nest building.

Or then again, maybe this daring mother is rewriting the whole book on bird parenting. Maybe she's on the verge of ushering in a brand new way of life for birds.

If that happens, then the township's rebellious robin might become famous as the Jane Fonda of bird-dom.

MRS. ROBIN'S rebellion began about three weeks ago.

Instinct must have told her that the lofty trees towering over the township were the best place to set up house-keeping for her expected little ones.

Trees, her own mother often must have told her, have roots and tend to stay put. Trees, over the centuries, had built up solid reputations for safety — the best places to raise hungry little mouths once they started chirping.

Trucks, on the other hand, . . . who in bird-dom knew anything about trucks? Who in Mrs. Robin's family had ever set up housekeeping on the back end of a truck? What track record for nesting had those noisy beasts established, those boxes which came outfitted with wheels and tended to wander?

Mrs. Robin, definitely owning a will of her own, was not one to be daunted by such silly questions.

She took one look at the tailgate of a stake truck parked in the backyard of an Ann Arbor Road home, and it was love at first sight. It was the perfect home-sweet-home to this soon-to-be mother.

Why settle for the windy, cold, rain-soaked terrain of a tree top when you can snuggle down onto a sturdy, shielded tailgate?

AND SO, about three weeks ago, Mrs. Robin settled in on the hydraulic tailgate of a truck owned by township resident Peter McManus.

Four blue eggs soon appeared in her nest.

McManus came and went around the parked truck. He did some work on the truck, first building a box on it and then painting it.

Despite all the commotion, the unflappable Mrs. Robin sat quietly on her eggs.

"I could walk right by and she'd still stay there on the nest," said McManus who is Florida-bound and needs to use the truck in the next few days.

And so Mrs. Robin, so far unfazed and undaunted, faces some unnerving times ahead.

McManus first plans to move her nest to the ground and then onto a tree branch, putting her where he thinks the red-breasted beauty should have gone in the first place.

It is suspected that Mrs. Robin, trendsetter that she is, will be doing a lot of squawking in the days ahead.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pete McManus shows the robin's nest on his stake truck.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gettin' decked out

Downtown Plymouth got decked out for Mother's Day as contractors toward the end of the week made real quick progress on the second deck of the Central Parking Lot. Some of the huge 60-foot concrete forms arrived by truck earlier in the week and, once started, the outline of the deck quickly began to take shape. City Manager Henry Graper last week reported the project is running two to three days ahead of schedule. The construction project was an added sight for weekend visitors who came to Plymouth for either Mother's Day or for the Spring Arts Festival in Kellogg Park.

Township sets hearing on park

A public hearing which should have taken place two years ago in Plymouth Township will take place May 22.

Since April 1982, Robert DeMattia, developer of the Metro West Industrial Park in Plymouth Township, has wanted township trustees to declare the 164-acre park an industrial development district under Public Act 198. The park is north of M-14 off Sheldon.

Township trustees passed such a resolution in April 1982 but never held the public hearing necessary to make the declaration official.

Declaring the entire park a district would cut out one of the steps necessary for getting a property tax abatement in the park, thus simplifying the process of granting tax incentives to companies wanting to settle there. State law demands that municipalities grant properties industrial develop-

ment status before tax abatements are given.

"THE BOARD has voiced its intent to treat the park as a tax abatement area," said township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"But there has been confusion on the part of buyers of the property. With this, we eliminate one of the steps. They're not automatically getting it. They still have to come in individually."

Livonia's John H. Harland Co. is the latest company planning to move into the park to ask for tax relief under the act. The act allows the company's building and furnishings to be taxed at 50 percent of its value for a period up to 12 years.

If tax relief is given, the company plans to have its 24,000-square-foot manufacturing facility in the park in full operation by November.

what's inside

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of today's paper.

Defense leads to deficit — McCauley

Mike McCauley of Plymouth, a Democrat running for Congress in the 2nd Congressional District, said he is surprised at the incumbent Congressman's inability to see the economy's pertinent issues.

In reacting to a recent statement made by Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, McCauley said it is imperative the 2nd District representative realize the adverse effect the huge federal deficit is having on the nation's economy.

Speaking to the Jackson Association of Life Underwriters, Pursell had said it was the high cost of entitlement programs and not the defense spending that has pushed the federal deficits to an all-time high.

McCauley disagreed. "The excessive growth of the deficit since 1980 can be attributed to three factors: increased military spending, huge tax cuts and higher interest rates on the national debt."

McCauley pointed to a recent study done by the Congressional Budget Office, a bipartisan group, which states that the percentage of money allocated to entitlement programs will drop 6 percent (from 43 percent to 37 percent)

through 1989. Defense spending, on the other hand, will increase 25 percent (up to 33 percent from 24 percent in 1981).

THE NEXT interest on the national debt, he added, is expected to be 15 percent of the federal budget by 1989.

"If no changes had been made in the military budget, taxes, interest on the public debt or low-income programs since 1981, the 1985 budget would probably be in balance."

"What needs to be done is to eliminate Pentagon waste. We can actually decrease Pentagon spending without weakening defense by eliminating inefficiencies in the budget."

McCauley claimed that a recent study showed that the Pentagon paid more than \$21,000 for tools which would have cost the average consumer only 31 cents.

"We need to increase competition for the goods and services the Pentagon purchases from the private sector. This type of procurement-reform legislation will mean billions of dollars in annual savings for the Pentagon and new opportunities for small businesses."

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP)).

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (May 14)

4 p.m. . . . WSDP baseball Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson.
7 p.m. . . . "Free Form" special with George Pavlisak, featuring new wave import music.

TUESDAY (May 15)

7 p.m. . . . "In the District" — A feature program on activities of the Plymouth-Canton School District. Host is Pam Pavlisak.

WEDNESDAY (May 16)

7 p.m. . . . "Your Neighbors" — A 20-minute interview program focused on interesting happenings around the Plymouth-Canton community. Host Tim Grand.

THURSDAY (May 17)

5:30 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter with host Twila Graller.

7 p.m. . . . CEP Humanities special program — A "play-acted" interview with Sigmund Freud.

FRIDAY (May 18)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time.
5:30 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Wrap-Up with hosts Tim Grand and Les Smith.

MONDAY (May 21)

7 p.m. . . . Jazz with Bill Smola. Tonight a tribute to Count Basie.

TUESDAY (May 22)

7 p.m. . . . In the District — A 20-minute program featuring people and activities of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Host Pam Pavlisak.

WEDNESDAY (May 23)
4 p.m. . . . WSDP baseball Game of the Week: Plymouth Canton vs. Walled Lake. Tim Grand, sports director, and Les Smith provide commentary.

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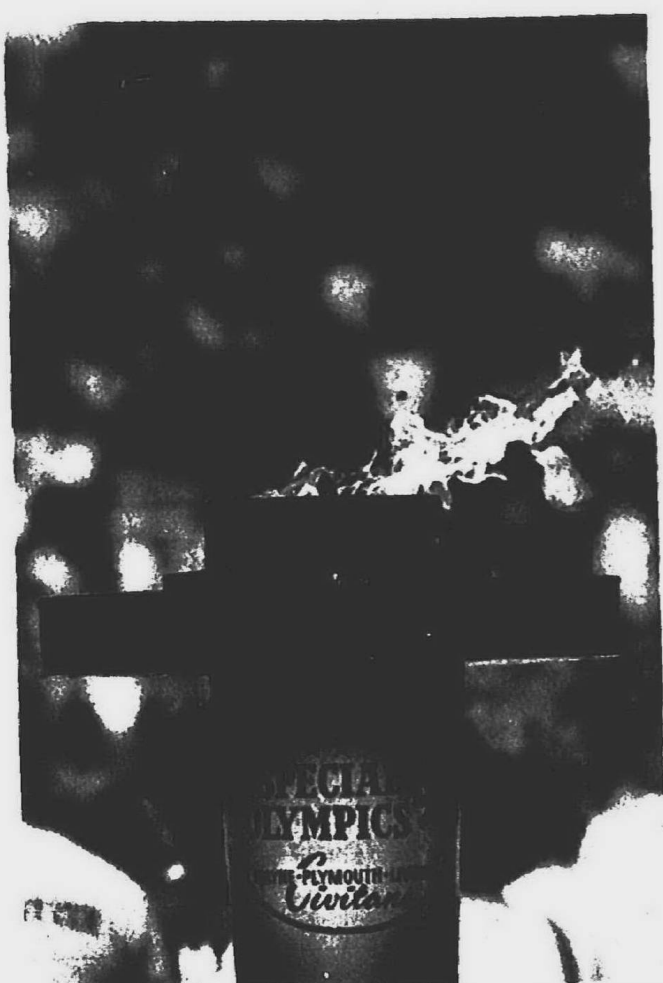
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The "eternal" torch burned brightly during the Olympics to spur on the athletes.



A massive balloon launch was part of the opening ceremonies of the Special Olympics at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.

Winners celebrate the thrill of victory

The thrill of victory was felt this past week by youngsters who don't always have the opportunity.

The Special Olympics for handicapped youngsters throughout western Wayne County were concluded with track and field events at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The event is sponsored each spring by Civitan Clubs in western Wayne County, and each year a community takes turn hosting the event. This year it was the turn for the Plymouth-Canton Civitans to play host.

Hundreds gathered for the opening ceremony Friday morning, which featured the traditional lighting of the

"eternal" torch to be carried by an athlete down the track, and for a massive balloon launch.

The bowling and gymnastic competition was held the previous weekend.

Students from private and public schools throughout the area were among the institutions sending athletes to compete in the Olympics in which participation is given the highest priority. There also were a number of volunteers from the community who were on hand to encourage participants to try their best, to serve as timers, measurers, judges, and award presenters.



Manoah Harman was one Special Olympics athlete who found the balloon launch great fun.



Staff photos by
Bill Bresler



Holly Clark of Our Lady of Providence took part in the Frisbee accuracy toss.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (May 14)

- 2 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag — Replay of last week's Live Call-in show on Allergy/Asthma Update '84 with Dr. David Seaman, Canton allergist, Dale Knab, Plymouth pharmacist, and Dr. Malik Mirza, Farmington allergist.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — A doctor gives sports advice, plus 20 minutes of aerobics workout.
- 3 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Music and dancing from Center Stage in Canton.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with John Chakabarty about stencil printing and what's new with Canton's Sesquicentennial.
- 4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Michigan Deaf Awareness Week was May 6-12. Presents an examination of a special job club for hte hearing impaired. Also Jeff Tressler from Canton MESC office gives local job descriptions.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares sauteed chicken with tomatoes and Egyptian rice.
- 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City — A visit to classic cars at Michigan Car Storage.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Music, fun and adventure and a look at a new game show with the New Ditties.
- 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. Gerald Law discusses current topics of concern before the Michigan House of Representatives.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line — Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas interviews John Farrer, director of Livonia Alcohol & Counseling Center.
- 8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of

Northville Presents "A Celebration" — This week's sermon title is "There's Always More" by Dr. Larry Chamberlain.

9 p.m. . . . Healthway Series — Barbara Wade presents the safe method of body building with Mr. Southeastern Michigan and the editorial personnel from Michigan Body Builders Magazine.

10:30 p.m. . . . St. Lad's Band.

TUESDAY (May 15)

- 2 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Supervisor Jim Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about current events in Canton government.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Guest Mary Conklin discusses Anorexia Nervosa and how she overcame it.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Small Business Person of the Year — Canton Chamber of Commerce presents John Schwartz, owner of Schwartz Greenhouse Shop, with the Small Business Person of the Year award. Guest speaker at the award dinner was Barb Gentry, director of the Office of Business Women in Michigan.
- 5 p.m. . . . Youth View — Singer and comic Ron Moore is guest of Christeens for a weekend retreat.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Chili Cook-Off — Contestants compete in the intense cooking competition in Saline.
- 6 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison — Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Outdoorsman — First-aid tips for the outdoors.
- 7 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition — Trenton High School and Flint Southwestern High School perform at the State Marching Band competition held at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) last fall.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In with American

Legion — Host Bill Nicholas with guests Ernie Koi, Roger Cloutier and Milt Lobstein to discuss activities of the American Legion.

- 8:30 p.m. . . . Canton Easter Egg Hunt — See all the little ones looking for their Easter eggs in the hunt sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation. Hunt is followed by a comedy skit about coloring Easter eggs. Rounding out this show is the dedication of the Plymouth Arbor Health Facility.
- 9 p.m. . . . Sports: Belleville vs. Trenton in baseball.

WEDNESDAY (May 16)

- 2 p.m. . . . The Oasis.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
- 3 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Healthway Series.
- 6 p.m. . . . St. Lad's Band.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag.
- 7 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
- 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The MESC Job Show.
- 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 10 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (May 14)

- 7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Discussion of the letter "G" and the number "2" plus magic by Avery Gordon. Gina reads "The Giving Tree" by Shel Silverstein.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer — Host Ginny Endes talks with Joanne McCoy about starting a new clinic.

Please turn to Page 8

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Why West is retiring from township post

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Unlike most of the people who retire just to get a rest and get away from the workaday world, Joe West, retiring treasurer of Plymouth Township, has a much different reason.

"There is a lot of the world I haven't seen," he said in giving his reason for leaving the position he has held for the past 10 years.

"More than that," he said, "I think it is about time I had a change. Ten years

is a long time to stay on this job."

A member of the No Man's Shrine Club that was organized 25 years ago to help members and their friends see the world, Joe and his wife have been many places and enjoyed them all.

"We just came back from a 21-day trip to Australia and New Zealand, and that was some of the most beautiful territory we ever have seen."

ADMITTING that he didn't have much chance to travel in his early years, he now wants to realize an ambi-

tion to see as much of the world as possible.

While telling of his travels, he recalled that his first job was working in a grocery store near his home in the Cherry Hill district in Canton. That was in 1934 and from there he graduated to a job with the Silkworth Oil Co. where he remained for two years.

Then came the war and he spent two years in the Bomber Plant at Willow Run. From there he and his brother Earl opened a business on Main Street.

They sold farm equipment and then moved to Forest Avenue to take over an automobile dealership. Even then he had no thought of retiring and spent two years as a salesman for Harold Fischer's real estate company.

Along about this time the political bug bit him and he ran for Plymouth Township Treasurer to succeed Elizabeth Holmes, who was retiring. He won a position and has served since.

"Along the line," he said, "I spent

two years as Canton Township Supervisor, but I only spent a few hours a day on the job."

ALL THE while he had a keen desire to travel and has covered northern Michigan like the snow in wintertime. But after being married and raising two children, he and his wife have been to many places and seen many things.

"We have been to Ireland, two trips to Arizona, Alaska, Hawaii and many

of the states in this country. Now I'd like to see the remainder of them and there is no time like the present."

He admits having enjoyed the work as Township Treasurer but at 59 years of age, "it is time to call a halt and do the travelling that I have yearned to do for a long time."

"So it will be goodbye to politics and business while we go sightseeing and drink in much more of nature's beauty."

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Radio changes news program

A major change in news operations will be made beginning Monday, May 14, by WSDP (88.1 FM), the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

There will no longer be a daily 30-minute newscast at 5 p.m. but instead will be a 5-minute newscast at 4 and 5 p.m. daily which will combine news, sports, and weather. A 10-minute newscast at 6 p.m. will include a local news feature.

"WSDP felt the previous half-hour format did not provide a quality news program," said station manager Andy Melin. "To better suit our news department and the Plymouth-Canton com-

munity, we feel the new philosophy offers tremendous benefits to all concerned."

WSDP "88 Escape" now will begin directly after the 6 p.m. news. "88 Escape" is a progressive contemporary music program which formerly began at 5:30 p.m.

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All interested persons are hereby notified that a summary of the fiscal year 1984-85 budget for the City of Plymouth, Michigan, including the intended uses of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, is available for public inspection. The budget summary and documentation necessary to support the summary are available at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, between 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, excluding legal holidays.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Published May 14, 1984

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7 students picked for state institutes

Seven outstanding Plymouth-Canton students have been selected for the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institutes for the Arts and Sciences.

The institutes are two-week programs for highly talented tenth and eleventh graders held at various state universities. They are sponsored by the Michigan State Board of Education, intermediate school districts and cooperating Michigan colleges and universities.

Those selected from Plymouth-Salem High School are: Janine Bologna, junior, Eastern Michigan University, forensics, debate, theater; Noelle Torrance, sophomore, Eastern Michigan University, theater arts and visual arts; Katherine Downes, sophomore, Michigan State University, engineering and math.

From Plymouth Canton High are: Lisa Ann Roberts, junior, Eastern Michigan University, theater, arts; Marie Jarosz, sophomore, Northern Michigan University, math; Mary Lynn Massey, sophomore, Northern Michigan University, math; Daniel B. Howe, sophomore, Grand Valley State College, sciences.

Cheryl Johnson, coordinator of the Talented And Gifted program for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, said, "It's remarkable to have seven students chosen from a single district.

As I reviewed applications it was apparent that our students were of the highest caliber of excellence as required by the institutes."

STUDENTS AND faculty who have attended previous institutes have praised the program for accomplishing a number of worthwhile goals. The institutes bring together highly talented students and top-notch professionals to share intensive and exploratory work and discussions in the arts and sciences.

The institutes provide high-level experiences for students in a setting not available in school districts. They encourage a climate for questioning and exploration of ideas.

During the two-week period, students are scheduled to attend intensive sessions in an area of high interest. Sessions are at either awareness or advanced levels. Interdisciplinary sessions explore how and where the disciplines of art and science merge and overlap.

Time also is provided for field trips, recreation, project work, discussions with community leaders and social events.

Students are nominated and selected first by their high school and then by their intermediate school district. Final selection and assignment is done at the state level.

neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 3

8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health — Topics discussed are oncology and hematology.
8:30 p.m. . . . Working Fencing — Host Pam Miracle uses her work to make stir fried rice with baby corn.
9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen To You — Crime prevention series from Schoolcraft College. This week's topic is sexual assault prevention.
9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live! — Host J.P. McCarthy and Suzanne Dueby talk about local singles activities and talk to singles on this live call-in show.
10 p.m. . . . Toastmasters Speech Evaluation — District 28 Division annual Speech & Evaluation Contest held at the Mayflower.

TUESDAY (May 15)

7 p.m. . . . Spotlight On You — Sharon Pettit discusses self-defense with Chris Rose, an expert on self defense.
7:30 p.m. . . . Homework Helpline — Co-hosts Kathy Edgar and Jan McCarthy discuss math skills with guest Julie Berens.
8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Host Debbie Williams takes a look at fashions with Maggie LaForest of Maggie & Me and at hairstyles with Dolly Eitenhoffer of Beautiful People Hair Forum.
8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — How to deal with false promises and nutrition misinformation. Buyers beware and be aware.
9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin continues his discussion with Mike Wickett of Growth & Goals, a motivational speaker who talks about how people can change their lives with positive thinking.
9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Host J.P. McCarthy talks with three Parents Without Partners representatives: Kathy Richardson, Jackie Kisborski, and Barbara Hall.

10 p.m. . . . Toastmasters Speech Contest — Part II of District 28 Division annual Speech & Evaluation Contest.

WEDNESDAY (May 16)

7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story.
7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer.
8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health.
8:30 p.m. . . . Working Fencing.
9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen To You — Crime prevention series from Schoolcraft College.
9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live!
10 p.m. . . . Toastmasters Speech Evaluation.

CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAY

6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAY

noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board Meeting.

CHANNEL 13
MONDAY-FRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format
5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format
7-7:10 p.m. . . . Newline-13 — live local news and sports
8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

OCC to sponsor automation seminar

A day-long seminar on "Automation and the Labor Force" will be conducted Thursday, May 17, at the Auburn Hills Campus High Technology Center of Oakland Community College. The campus is at 2900 Featherstone, Auburn Hills.

Topics will include the future capabilities of robotics, incorporation of automation in production plants, the social impact of robotics and the effect of high technology on Michigan's economy.

The seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be followed by a question-and-answer period. For registration information, call the Auburn Hills conference center at 853-4241 by May 14.

Speakers will include Eric Mittelstadt, president and chief executive officer of GMFANUC Robotics Corp.; Paul F. Guy, director of Ford Motor's manufacturing engineering and systems office; Peter Untewerger, research department of the United Auto Workers union; and Doug Ebl, president of the Metropolitan Center for High Technology.

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ACTIVITIES AND ARTHRITIS
Often, people with arthritis want to know, "What exercises should I do to help my arthritis?"
The answer is that exercises aren't important, what you need is regular activity. There are no exercises that will strengthen inflamed joints, furthermore, exercises are difficult to keep up over time.
However, activity is necessary. It helps you maintain the tone of your heart, lungs and muscles, walking, swimming and biking are good examples. The program you choose should allow you to increase your effort in small amounts and permit you to stop whenever your joints have taken enough strain.
If the pace is too strenuous for your joints, you will feel pain. Be assured that you will receive that message long before you cause any irreversible harm to your joints or muscles.
If you feel that you can't undertake an activity program, you should discuss the matter with your doctor. The two of you should try to work out an alternative that will be in the best interests of your health.

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• Bib Lettuce
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• Yellow Sweet
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• Buttercup (Yellow) Summer
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• Acorn
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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION

Monday, May 14 — The Plymouth Community Library Commission will hold a general meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. Open to public.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, May 14 — The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold a general meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. Open to the public.

YMCA GENERAL MEETING

Monday, May 14 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA will have its general membership meeting at 7 p.m. at the YMCA office, 248 Union Street, Plymouth. There will be a membership vote on a constitutional amendment.

COMPUTERS FOR MOMS

Monday, Wednesday, May 14, 16 — "Computers for Moms," a workshop for the terrified beginner, is scheduled while children are in school. Held from 9-11 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, May 14, 16, it will feature hands-on experience, computer games, and exercises. Fee is \$20. For information call Madonna College at 591-5188.

MIDDLE EAST & SECURITY

Monday, May 14 — Richard Cleaver, Peace Education Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County on the topic of "The situation in the Middle East as it is related to global security." The center is located upstairs at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For more information call 464-7766.

HORSEBACK RIDING, GOLF & AEROBICS

Monday, May 14 — Horseback riding and golf lessons, and aerobic dance classes are being offered by city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation beginning the week of May 17. For further information on these classes call the department at 455-6620.

Horseback riding lessons in both English and Western saddle will be available for all levels of riders from beginners to advanced, at least eight years of age. Classes will be at the Windshire Equestrian Academy in Wixom, will be held after school, and will run for eight weeks.

Learn the basic skills of golf from the professional staff at Oasis Golf Center for four weeks 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays for ages 6-12 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays for ages 13 and older. Practice clubs are available or bring your own. Classes run four weeks.

The aerobics class is dance and exercise set to popular music, structured to improve endurance, cardiovascular fitness, and to increase muscle tone and flexibility. Wear comfortable clothes and gym shoes. The class is 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays for six weeks.

STOP SMOKING & WEIGHT CONTROL

Tuesday, May 15 — A stop-smoking clinic will be held from 6-8 p.m. and a weight control session from 8:30-10:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Hypnosis will also be used during both sessions. Sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA and provided by David Rowe, clinical hypnotist.

FLYING FISHING & MAGIC

Tuesday, May 15 — Classes in fly fishing and magic will begin May 15 through the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. For information call 455-6620.

Fly fishing class, taught by the contributing editor of AAA's Michigan Living magazine, will cover fly tying, casting, rod building, stream entomology, and material selection. The class

will run eight weeks 7:30-10 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Three two-hour magic workshops, each featuring a professional magician and each including a magic show, will be offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Hocus Pocus, for grades 1-3, will help the students learn to perform magic themselves and bring home a bag of eight magic tricks. Abracadabra I also is for grades 1-3 but offers eight new tricks. Hocus Pocus II has the same format but is for grades 4-6. Hocus Pocus I is from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, Abracadabra I is 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, and Hocus Pocus II is 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, May 29.

REAL ESTATE CLASS

Tuesday, May 15 — Attorney Richard Thomas will present a two-part seminar on real estate at the Canton

Library. On May 15, he will discuss the use of Realtors and attorneys, purchase and listing agreements, land contracts and enforcement remedies, closing costs and title insurance. Registration will begin Monday, May 7.

On Tuesday, May 22, Thomas will lecture on deeds, mortgages (old and new financing), probate and how to avoid it, closing costs and title insurance, tax aspects and advantages for homeowners, landlords and investors. Registration begins Monday, May 14. Call 397-0999.

INVESTMENT CLUB FORMS

Wednesday, May 16 — An investment club being sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA is holding its organizational meeting at 11 a.m. at the Plymouth YMCA office at 248 Union Street, Plymouth. Members will have an opportunity to learn about investments and investing in areas of their interest.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES

Wednesday, May 16 — Registration for religious education classes at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5-8 p.m. in the school.

AMERICANS IN TRANSITION

Wednesday, May 16 — A Central American Evening will be held beginning 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. Christopher Gill, from Michigan Inter-church Committee on Central American Human Rights (MICAH), will speak. The movie, Americans in Transition, narrated by Ed Asner, will be shown and a question-answer period will follow.

OLYMPICS OF THE MIND

Wednesday, May 16 — See the educational displays and performing arts groups of the Olympics of the Mind 7-9 p.m. at Central Middle School.

BEYOND 1984

Wednesday, May 16 — "Beyond 1984," a lecture/discussion, will address the literary and social impact of George Orwell's novel, "1984." Guest speaker Dr. Ejner Jensen, professor of English at University of Michigan, will appear at Madonna College Kresge Hall, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Program begins at 7 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

CEP PARENT-TEACHER GROUP

Thursday, May 17 — The CEP Parent-Teacher Group will meet beginning 7 p.m. in the library of Plymouth Salem High School to discuss discipline at the high schools. Representatives from administration, security, teaching staff and student body will be present to discuss the issue with residents.

SUNFLOWER GARAGE SALE

Thursday-Saturday, May 17-19 — The annual Sunflower Subdivision Garage Sale will begin at 9 a.m. The homeowners association and residents are sponsoring the sale as a money-making event. Sunflower is located west of Canton Center Road and is north and south of Warren Road in Canton.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

Thursday, Friday, May 17, 18 — Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Ladies Guild will be having a rummage and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church at 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton.

SCIENCE FAIR

Thursday, May 17 — Bird and Allen School TAG Centers will sponsor a Science Fair in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School with 4th, 5th, and 6th graders from both schools exhibiting. The public is invited to attend from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

CLASS IN BAGPIPES

Friday, May 18 — William O'Donnell will be offering courses in beginning and intermediate Highland Bagpipes at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College on Orchard Lake Road at I-696 in Farmington Hills. Registration will be at 6 p.m. in Room 409, Building J at the campus. Those interested should call Short Course Office at 471-7520 for more information.

COPING WITH ARTHRITIS

Friday, May 18 — "Coping With Arthritis," a workshop to better understand how to deal with arthritis, will be held from 9 a. to 4 p.m. in the Kresge Lecture Hall of Madonna College, I-96 and Levan Roads in Livonia. The fee of \$30 includes lunch.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Many assisted tax aide team

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the wonderful publicity you gave our Tax Aide team this past season.

Every week you faithfully notified your readers, and especially the senior citizens of our area, just where our Tax Counseling for the Elderly tax team would be setting up to do federal and state income tax returns, and especially property tax credits.

Also I would like to thank the tax preparers who not only worked many hours preparing the tax returns but

also had to attend classes to be certified by the I.R.S. They are not paid for doing so.

These preparers are: Louise Bradley, Charles Childs, Garfield Crossman, Charles Derr, Marion Elton, Clark Finley, Dorothy Hadac, Karin Keim CPA, Eugene Niles, Joseph Poisson, Ruth Roberts, Doris Rubenstein, Clifford Smith, Wilda Warkentin, William Welsh, and John Welsner.

Mildred W. Kingsley
Coordinator
Plymouth-Northville AARP
Tax Counseling for the Elderly



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Saturday fun

Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar, is the place to be Saturday when the school in Lakepointe subdivision holds its Fun Fair. Four anxious participants are (from left, rear) Robert Hallerman and Julie Lendel; and (from left, front) Becky Hatcher and Kathy Lendel. The fair will run from 1-4 p.m. Featured are a cake and pie walk, lollipop tree, tattoos, hockey shot, fish pond, pocket lady, a moonwalk, and hot dogs and nachos to eat.

★ POSTAL EXAM WORKSHOP ★

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The Detroit SCF Area Post Offices, including Livonia, Plymouth, Westland, and others with 481-482 zip codes, have indicated that they will be accepting applications soon after June 1st. NOW is the time to prepare. The pressure is on to score as high as possible to get the job. Career Postal Clerks and Carriers make \$25,000 a year to start, including benefits; men and women, regardless of age or experience, are eligible. The first step toward a postal service career is getting your name onto the "Register of Eligibles," which is accomplished by passing this Exam (which will probably not be given again for at least three years). To be one of the first hired, you need to get one of the higher scores! And to be hired at all during the next three years, you will need to score at least 95%!

4-HOUR WORKSHOP

Score 95-100% or Your Tuition is Refunded!

It is possible to get a very high score with adequate preparation. From years of experience and discussions with our Advisory Board (consisting of former postmasters, training managers and examiners), we know that it takes exactly four hours to teach you everything you need to know to score 95% or better — which is what you'll need to get a job.

Benefits derived from this course extend far beyond the postal exam. The skills and attitudes will help in every area of future learning and test-taking. We have helped thousands of people successfully prepare for the Clerk-Carrier Exam. But don't take our word for it. Take our guarantee! Come to the workshop. If you don't feel, at the end of the course, that it will help you achieve a score of 95% or better, don't pay for the workshop! Furthermore, if your score is less than 95% on the official exam after using our techniques, we will immediately refund your tuition in full!

- ★ You are invited to bring your tape recorder to record the workshop for personal exam review.
- ★ You may attend as many extra sessions of the workshop as you like (on a space available basis) without additional tuition charge.

WORKSHOP TUITION — \$35 (Includes guaranteed 4-hour Workshop, The Corey Guide to Postal Exams, Sample Exam with Answers, Workshop Workbook, POSTAL EXAM ALERT WITH SIGN-UP DATES MAILED TO YOUR HOME, and Take-Home Practice Kit containing Practice Exams with Answers, Flash Cards, and "Simulated Exam" on cassette tape.) Please bring two No. 2 pencils with you to the Workshop.

Seating is limited; pre-registration by phone is advised. Otherwise, you may register by arriving thirty minutes early. Tuition is payable at the door by cash, check, money order, MasterCard, VISA or American Express.

CHOOSE 1 OF 20 WORKSHOPS

- FRI., May 18th — 1 pm-5 pm; 6 pm-10 pm
HOLIDAY INN — MONROE
1225 North Dixie Highway (Exit 15 off I-75)
- SAT., May 19th — 9 am-1 pm; 2 pm-6 pm
FAIRLANE INN — DEARBORN
21430 Michigan Ave. (1 mi. West of Southfield Expressway)
- SUN., May 20th — 9 am-1 pm; 2 pm-6 pm
MERCURY MOTOR INN — DEARBORN
22361 Michigan Ave. (1 mi. East of U.S. 24)
- MON., May 21st — 1 pm-5 pm; 6 pm-10 pm
TUES., May 22nd — 1 pm-5 pm; 6 pm-10 pm
BRIARWOOD HILTON — ANN ARBOR
610 Hilton Blvd. (Exit 177 off I-94)
- WED., May 23rd — 1 pm-5 pm; 6 pm-10 pm
THURS., May 24th — 1 pm-5 pm; 6 pm-10 pm
MERCURY MOTOR INN — DEARBORN
22316 Michigan Ave. (1 mi. East of U.S. 24)
- FRI., May 25th — 1 pm-5 pm; 6 pm-10 pm
SAT., May 26th — 9 am-1 pm; 2 pm-6 pm
SUN., May 27th — 9 am-1 pm; 2 pm-6 pm
BEST WESTERN WOODHAVEN INN — WOODHAVEN
21700 Wood Rd. (Exit 24 off I-75)

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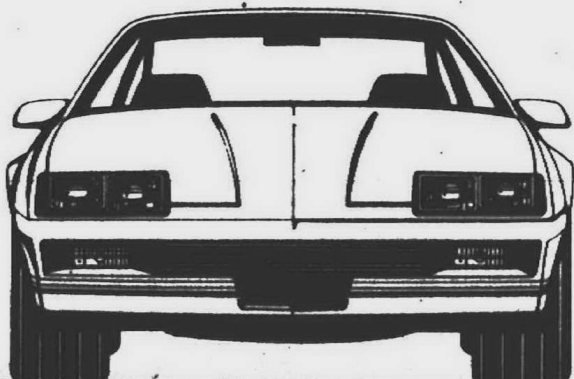
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Even Robert Redford can't make a go of it as baseball player Roy Hobbs in "The Natural."



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Cliches take over in baseball story

Audiences are asked to pay good money to sit still for 2 1/2 hours of confusing cliches in the screen version of Bernard Malamud's first novel, "The Natural."

No matter how handsome Robert Redford, no matter how attractively the movie was photographed, "The Natural" can't be saved.

It all starts with middle-aged Roy Hobbs (Redford) boarding a train for we-know-not-where, which is exactly where the movie went. He flashes back to his childhood (young Hobbs is played by Paul Sullivan Jr.).

His father, Ted Hobbs (Robert Rich III), teaches him everything about baseball because young Roy is a "natural." Father Hobbs dies and a bolt of lightning (a different bolt than when he hits homeruns) strikes a big old oak on the farm.

Roy crafts a marvelous bat from the tree and inscribes it "Wonder Boy."

SEGUE TO REDFORD as young Roy Hobbs the night before he leaves the farm for a tryout with the Chicago Cubs. He proposes to the girl next door — Iris Gaines (Glenn Close) — if a farm can be next door. Much later you'll discover what happened that night, so don't forget about Iris; she'll be back to save the day.

The Chicago train stops at a carnival and Roy strikes out the Whammer, Joe Don Baker, in a two-bit imitation of Babe Ruth. This diversionary sequence introduces the world's nastiest sports writer, Max Mercy (Robert Duvall), and Harriet Bird (Barbara Hershey). She's a lunatic who shoots people with silver bullets.

She lures Roy to her room, shoots him and then commits suicide. I was convinced that she shot him in his pitching shoulder, but the bullet was removed from his stomach 16 years later.

Although Roy Hobbs' great passion was baseball, he restrained himself for an unexplained 16 years. Then he turns up as an unwanted player on the New York Knights, managed by Pop Fisher (Wilford Brimley) and coached by Red Blow (Richard Farnsworth).

Pop doesn't want a middle-aged, never-has-been and benches Hobbs before he plays. Hobbs gets to play when star rightfielder Bump Bailey (Michael Madsen) is benched for a slump and later dies crashing through the rightfield fence trying too hard, when it is too late. His ashes are scattered from a plane flying over the Knights' home field.

WITH HOBBS and "Wonder Boy" at the plate, the Knights near the top. But wait, don't forget cliché No. 17: Gamblers with a fix trying to take over the team.

If Pop wins the pennant, he gets control of the team. If he loses, the nasty Judge (Robert Prosky) takes all. Working with Gus the Gambler (Daren McGavin), Pop's niece, Memo (really, that's her name — played by sexy Kim Basinger), corrupts Hobbs, now starring in rightfield.

Of course, the Knights tie for the pennant. At their victory celebration, Memo slips Roy something that puts him in the maternity ward. This is not a perverted sex scene. It's just that the maternity hospital was the closest emergency room.

Without Roy, the Knights lose three straight, but he gets up from his death bed and leads them to victory.

The victory blow hits the light tower and blows out all the lights in a Fourth of July fireworks display that strains credulity beyond all previous limits.

THE FILM ENDS with a fully recovered, young Hobbs playing catch with his son. (Remember that one night with Iris?) You never do learn which Redford got on the train 2 1/2 hours ago.

Redford plays the true-blue Hobbs to the hilt. No dirty gamblers will corrupt him. Hobbs will never throw the game. Too bad somebody got to Redford. He sure threw the movie.



Sexy Kim Basinger plays the niece of the Knights' baseball-team manager.

what's at the movies

THE BOUNTY (PG). Classy remake of the story of the mutiny on the Bounty, starring Mel Gibson, Anthony Hopkins, Sir Laurence Olivier and Edward Fox.

CAGED WOMEN (R). Women behind bars live in a jungle.

CARMEN (R). Beautifully photographed dance version of Bizet's opera "Carmen."

CHILDREN OF THE CORN (R). Nature gods are worshipped with human sacrifice.

FOOTLOOSE (PG). Kevin Bacon has to dance but the small-town minister (John Lithgow) won't let him. Guess who wins in this stupid drama with entertaining dance sequences?

GREYSTOKE: THE LEGEND OF TARZAN, LORD OF THE APES (PG). Excellent, lavish epic rendition of Edgar Rice Burroughs' classic with Sir Ralph Richardson.

HARD TO HOLD (PG). Rick Springfield, successful rock star in love with the one woman who isn't a fan.

MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON (R). Robin Williams as touring Russian circus musician who defects in Bloomingdale's.

POLICE ACADEMY (R). Steve Guttenberg and Kim Cattrall in comedy about a Police Academy, open to all applicants.

PURPLE HEARTS (R). Ken Wahl and Cheryl Ladd star in story of a love relationship set against background of Vietnam war.

REVENGE OF THE DEAD (R). Creatures thirst for vengeance.

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ROMANCING THE STONE (PG). Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner star in romantic comedy.

SPLASH (PG). New York bachelor in love with a mermaid. Middy mature Danny hat lot of fun.

THE STONE BOY (PG). Academy-award winner Robert Duvall stars in story of American family torn apart by a tragic accident.

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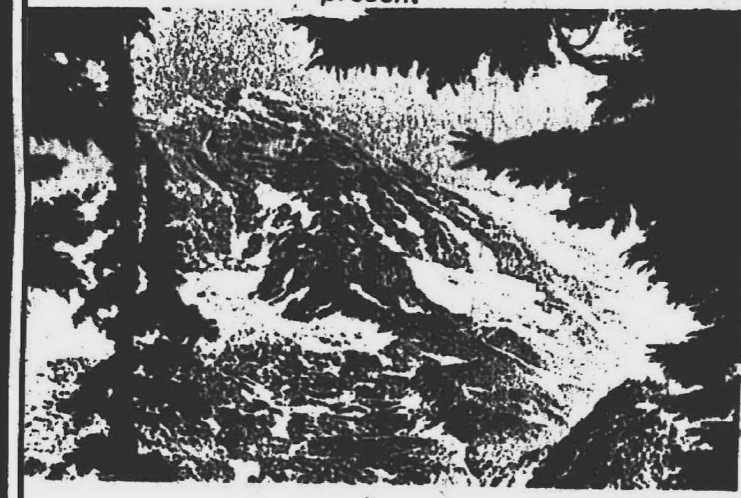
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8A(P)

C&S Monday, May 14, 1984

Dancing forbidden by early church Elders

(Part 8)

The minutes of the Session of the Plymouth Presbyterian Church indicate the kinds of behavior the local Elders frowned upon in mid-19th century.

They demonstrate that, contrary to popular notion, church justice in the Victorian era, in this church at least, was not unduly harsh.

The local Elders appear to have been remarkably patient with backsliders; they never acted precipitously, and they made a great effort to get all of the evidence before rendering judgment. Offenders always were given plenty of time and opportunity to defend themselves.

ONE MAY NOT agree, in this "enlightened" age, with what the church called offenses in the early days, but a reading of the minutes makes it clear that church officers did their best to be objective and fair in their handling of cases brought before the Session.

From 1842 to 1844, church members were accused of a variety of offenses including absence from church services, dancing, drinking and selling intoxicating beverages, dishonesty, cruelty and disorderly conduct during a church service.

A member accused of absenting himself from church service in 1842 got a visit from Elder Ira Bronson, followed by another from Elder James Purdy. At a meeting in Bronson's home in April 1843, the man was cited for not attending church in two years.

Purdy, assigned to handle the case, said the accused told him he didn't have suitable clothes to wear. Later, the man changed his story and said his real reason was that he wouldn't go to church as long as Lewis Purdy was a member. The record doesn't indicate what action the Session took in this case.

In January 1843 a woman charged with dancing received a visit from Pas-

tor J.A. Clayton (a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary). The woman confessed that she had been persuaded by a friend to attend a ball on the Fourth of July and had attempted to dance. She acknowledged that she had done wrong and promised not to do it again.

During the same year, the Session heard a case in which a member was charged with being intoxicated. It was dismissed for lack of evidence but the accused was admonished to be more circumspect in the future. Ten months later he was on the carpet again for being drunk on at least three different occasions — once while on a fishing excursion, once after returning from Detroit and once again during state Election Day.

The accused refused to appear at a Session meeting set for Jan. 24, 1844. At the meeting, a witness said the man had difficulty standing without holding fast to his wagon. Another said he saw the man drink whiskey from a jug several times. The Elders were not about to be swayed by circumstantial evidence. "How do you know it was whiskey?" one of them asked the witness. "Because I tasted it," was the response.

In this case, the Elders asked the Presbytery for a point of law before making their decision. They then suspended the member from the church until he gave evidence of repentance. The man was told of the decision by the pastor; no publicity was given to the case.

A LOCAL MILLER who was a member of the church was tried by the Session in 1848.

The man had received wheat which he was to grind into flour and return to customers. He ground the wheat but sold the flour and pocketed the proceeds. When his customers demanded recompense he abused them. The Session suspended him from membership, but he had already departed for parts unknown.



past and present

Sam Hudson

In 1852, an Elder was tried on a morals charge as well as profanity, cruelty toward his child, destruction of his own property, abusing his wife and

neglecting the church. One of the witnesses said the man appeared at times to be insane. The man pleaded not guilty, but the evidence was such that

the Session suspended him from the church. One assumes that the civil authorities also would have had a hand in this and the preceding case.

The problems of members who interpreted the pastor's sermons as personal chastisement appeared in two cases that came before the Session in the fall of 1852 while the Rev. J.A. Clayton was pastor. In September of that year, a former Elder of the church stood up during the service and shouted that he had been made the object of personal remarks made during the sermon by

Pastor Clayton. The man stormed out of the church, leaving a surprised minister and congregation to wonder what brought on the fit of pique.

When the man was charged with disorderly conduct, he threatened legal action if the Session took any action injurious to his character. A few weeks later, after cooling off, he admitted that he had done wrong and was restored to the church.

(Note: This series will be resumed at a future date.)

Memories of Mother on her day

Another Mother's Day has come and gone and what a day it was for The Stroller.

From early morning until dusk fell she seemed to be at his side as he relived all the fond memories he has of her — even though she has been gone for more than three decades.

Never will he forget the morning she took us all — my four sisters and myself — into a little room in our small frame house in an alley back home in the Dutch country.

She had been left a widow and had served The Stroller's father faithfully through a long illness before he went on to the great beyond.

Now she faced the task of raising the family, and The Stroller, the oldest of the five, was only 10 years old.

When she got us seated in the little room she stood up and, weighing every word, she told us that with our father gone we could not have what other children have. She looked at us as she spoke and then added, "But there will be a lot of happiness in your lives if you will make the most of what you have."

SHE LET this thought sink in our



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

childish minds, then went on, "And don't look over the fence. Never mind what the neighbors have — just enjoy what you have."

It was a lesson The Stroller never has forgotten and is always one of the fondest memories of her.

When the time came for The Stroller to leave school — even though at the head of his class, she took him aside and calmly told him that just because he no longer could go to school it didn't mean that he had to stop learning.

"Learn a trade," she said, "and what you have in your head no one will steal from you. And I don't care what trade you choose. But always try to be the best."

Then came the night when Grandmother Edgar came to visit Mother and her family. "I will help to ease the

load on you," she advised Mother. "I will take one of the girls and raise her and support her through school."

Mother looked at her and sharply answered, "You will do no such thing. We are all in this boat together. If we reach shore we will all be there and if we go down, we'll go down together."

WHAT A brave soul she was, and The Stroller never will forget that moment. He relives it every Mother's Day.

And on the night he left for Detroit to continue his stroll along the river of printer's ink, he never will forget the farewell she gave. Placing her arm around his shoulders, she said as her parting shot, "If you ever want your watch fixed don't take it to a

blacksmith. He wouldn't know what to do with it."

And sitting there in his easy chair reliving some of the fond memories came the scene of the evening when he made his first visit back home.

As he walked up toward the door where she was standing, he expected an embrace. Instead, she took one look at him and almost shouted, "Good God, he's got a top coat. He always wanted one."

She didn't ask how he was getting along. The sight of the top coat told its own story.

What a Mother she was, and The Stroller enjoys every moment he spends with her — even if it is only in a memory.

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Today's approach to "putting up" jams and jellies would be the envy of previous generations of jellymakers. No longer do you have to work over a hot stove. Delicious preserves can be made the quick, no-cook way, stored in the freezer and enjoyed year round.

Play matchmaker with different fruits to produce a delectable marriage of flavors and textures—peaches with blueberries, oranges or strawberries, strawberries alone or in combination with rhubarb as well as peaches. Our five tasty recipes—Strawberry Rhubarb Jelly, Strawberry Butter, Peach Orange Conserve, Strawberry Peach Jam and Peach Blueberry Jam—are all "freezer" jams which can be whipped up in no time at all.

Each recipe will be outstanding whether you serve it at breakfast, morning coffee or afternoon tea. Spread your jam on toast, biscuits, muffins, croissants or bagels, or serve it with waffles and pancakes. You can also add a little excitement to desserts by including jam in fruit tarts, cakes or tortes.

The key to making "freezer" jams is commercial fruit pectin—Certo liquid fruit pectin and Sure-Jell powdered fruit pectin. Both products supplement the natural pectin in fruit that tends to decrease as fruit ripens. Pectin assures a good set and helps fruit retain its natural fresh flavor and bright color. Sure-Jell fruit pectin is found in easy-to-open packages which include simple directions for use. Certo fruit pectin comes in pre-measured foil pouches, which makes your job even easier. Be sure to use the type of fruit pectin recommended in your recipe because they are not interchangeable.

To make your jam, start with the freshest, ripest fruit—juicy, red strawberries (green caps intact, please), plump blueberries, smooth and rosy peaches, crisp red or pink rhubarb and tangy, firm oranges. Wash the fruit and discard anything you don't want in the jam, like caps, stems, skins, pits or seeds. Then, check each recipe for the how-to's of preparing and mixing the fruit you'll use.

Next, you'll need some supplies and equipment. Make sure you have all the ingredients listed in the recipe, including the Certo or Sure-Jell fruit pectin. Gather together two bowls (small and large), a paring knife, a sturdy mixing spoon, measuring cups, a ladle and, of course, 1- or 2-cup freezer containers with tight-fitting covers or lids. Don't forget to get some labels so you can mark the jams for the future.

Scald the freezer containers and then mix the jam according to the directions in any one of the scrumptious recipes. Pour immediately into the containers and let them stand at room temperature for 24 hours. You can keep most of the jam fresh and

available for up to six months by storing it in the freezer. The jam you and your family want to dip into right away will stay fresh in the refrigerator for three weeks.

Once you've made one of these easy, taste-pleasing jams, we're sure you'll want to make all five. Your family will love you for it and so will any special friends who are treated to your homemade jams.



Family (friends, too) will love you when you serve these easy freezer jams and jellies: Peach Orange Conserve, Strawberry Butter, Strawberry Peach Jam, Strawberry Rhubarb Jelly and Peach Blueberry Jam.

Strawberry Butter

- 2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 qt. fully ripe strawberries)
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 cups (1-3/4 lb.) sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 pouch Certo fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem about 1 quart strawberries and place a few pieces at a time in electric blender container so blades are just covered. Cover container, and turn control from off to low several times until fruit is chopped. (Do not puree.) Measure 2 cups into large bowl or pan. Add lemon rind and nutmeg.

Then make the butter. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit pectin in a small bowl. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Quickly ladle into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 4 cups or about 5 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

Strawberry Rhubarb Jelly

- 2 cups prepared juice (about 1 qt. fully ripe strawberries and 1/2 lb. rhubarb)
- 4-1/2 cups (2 lb.) sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 pouch Certo fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 quart strawberries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and let drip. When dripping has almost ceased, press gently. Measure 1-1/2 cups into large bowl or pan. Finely grind (do not peel) about 1/2 pound rhubarb. Place in jelly cloth or bag and let drip. When dripping has almost ceased, press gently. Measure 1/2 cup and add to strawberry juice.

Then make the jelly. Thoroughly mix sugar into juice; let stand 10 minutes. Mix lemon juice and fruit pectin in small bowl; stir into juice. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Pour quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 5-1/2 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

Strawberry Peach Jam

- 1-3/4 cups prepared fruit (about 1 pt. fully ripe strawberries and 3/4 lb. fully ripe peaches)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 4 cups (1-3/4 lb.) sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 box Sure-Jell fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 pint strawberries. Measure 1 cup into large bowl or pan. Peel, pit and grind or finely chop about 3/4 pound peaches. Measure 3/4 cup and add to strawberries; add lemon juice.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 4-3/4 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

Peach Blueberry Jam

- 1-3/4 cups prepared fruit (about 1/2 pt. fully ripe blueberries and 1 lb. fully ripe peaches)
- 4 cups (1-3/4 lb.) sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 pouch Certo fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Finely chop or grind about 1/2 pint blueberries. Measure 1/2 cup into large bowl or pan. Peel, pit and finely chop or grind about 1 pound peaches. Measure 1-1/4 cups and add to blueberries.

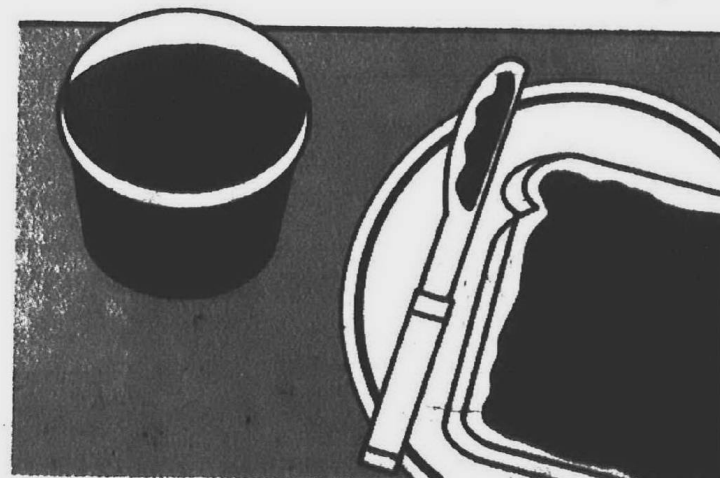
Then prepare the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit pectin in small bowl. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 5 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

Peach Orange Conserve

- 1 orange
- 1-1/2 cups prepared peaches (1-1/4 lb. fully ripe peaches)
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped nuts
- 3 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 4-1/4 cups (1 lb. 14 oz.) sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 box Sure-Jell fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Grate 2 teaspoons rind from 1 orange. Section orange, dice the sections and measure 1/4 cup. Peel, pit and grind or finely chop about 1-1/4 pounds peaches. Measure 1-1/2 cups into large bowl or pan. Add orange rind and sections, nuts, cherries and lemon juice.

Then make the conserve. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit mixture; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 5-1/2 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.



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pilot light

Greg
Melikov

Pepperoni makes this spaghetti sauce nearly perfect

When I got hold of a good recipe, I don't let go — I try to improve it.

My daughter-in-law's spaghetti sauce needed little improvement, but I recalled that Mikie occasionally sliced up some pepperoni and let it cook with the meatballs and sausage. She said it was optional.

After preparing the sauce numerous times, I decided the pepperoni was a key ingredient. It gave the sauce that tiny boost to perfection.

Coincidentally, while working on this

column, I received a phone call from Darlene Hopkins of La Habra, Calif., who felt Mikie's creation is the perfect spaghetti sauce. She clipped the original recipe last year, but lost it.

"It is so good," she said, "I can't believe it. I've made it a dozen times."

The first time Darlene prepared it, she used too much garlic. "I'm not the best cook," she confided. She uses fennel seed to make the sauce sweeter and sometimes combines ground beef and pork sausage for the meatballs.

Darlene needed the recipe in a hurry. She invited a date for dinner. It was a week away. I didn't let her down.

MIKIE'S MOST PERFECT SPAGHETTI SAUCE

2 cans (1 lb. 12 oz.) crushed plum tomatoes
2 cans (1 lb. 13 oz.) tomato sauce
1 tsp. garlic salt
1 1/4 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. onion salt
1 tsp. dried oregano leaves
1 bay leaf

3 lbs. ground beef
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup Italian-style bread crumbs
2 eggs
2 tbsp. olive oil
1 onion, chopped
6 garlic cloves, minced
1 small stick pepperoni, thinly sliced
1 1/2 lbs. hot Italian sausage, cut in 3-inch pieces
1 1/2 lbs. sweet Italian sausage, cut in 3-inch pieces
1 can (12 oz.) tomato paste

In 8-quart pot, combine tomatoes and tomato sauce, stir in 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, sugar, onion salt, 1/2 teaspoon oregano and bay leaf, bring to boil, reduce heat to low, cover and simmer 2 1/2 hours, occasionally stirring. Refrigerate covered overnight.

In large bowl, combine ground beef, 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, 1/2 teaspoon oregano, Parmesan cheese, bread crumbs and eggs, shape into 30 meatballs and refrigerate 30 minutes. Reheat sauce on low, covered, and add

1/2 of pepperoni. In large skillet, heat oil on medium, add onion and garlic, lightly brown meatballs and remove with slotted spoon to sauce, reheated about 1 hour. Brown sausage in skillet and add to sauce with rest of pepperoni. Drain most of grease, stir in tomato paste, mixing with onion and garlic, cook until bubbly and stir into sauce. Cover and cook 2 1/2 hours, occasionally stirring. Remove meatballs and sausage to serving bowl. Spoon sauce over pasta. Serves a crowd.

Small-scale dining can be economical if you plan ahead

Cooking for one or two usually means leftovers for the next three nights, or single-serving frozen dinners that could break a bank. But not always. Small-scale dining can be creative, satisfying and above all economical.

Most foods are packaged for four or more. While it is becoming easier to find smaller cans and boxes, the price per serving generally is higher. Thus, the small-quantity cook on a budget will come out ahead by buying the larger size and using the product in several different ways.

For maximum savings, nutrition and variety, plan a week's worth of menus around two or three supermarket specials. Two frequent specials — chicken and ground beef — are particularly good choices. They can be frozen in individual portions. They thaw quickly and can be paired with staple ingredients for quick, easy main dishes.

Take ground beef for example. It can be shaped into meatballs, patties and individual meat loaves or crumbled and used in casseroles, skillet dishes, even main-dish salads. When this versatile meat is on special, buy in quantity. At home, divide large packages into two-serving, half-pound portions. When wrapped in moisture-vaporproof wrap, ground beef can be frozen up to four months. And a half-pound package will thaw overnight in the refrigerator.

Pair the ground beef with staple ingredients. Versatile rolled oats, for example, aren't just for breakfast and cookie-making. When added to ground meat, oats contribute important vitamins, minerals and dietary fiber as well as moistness and tenderness. For individual meat loaves with a south-of-the-border flavor, use three other kitchen staples — catsup, instant

minced onion and canned chilies — to flavor the meat mixture and create a spicy topping.

MEXICALI MEAT LOAVES

1 lb ground beef
1/2 cup quick or old-fashioned uncooked oats
1 egg
1/2 cup catsup or tomato sauce
2 tbsp canned, chopped green chilies, drained
2 tsp instant minced onion
1/2 tsp chili powder
Dash of garlic powder
1/2 cup (1 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

Heat oven to 375°. Combine meat, oats, egg, 2 tbsp catsup, 1 tbsp green chilies, 1 tsp onion and chili powder; mix well. Shape to form two 4-x-2-inch loaves; place in 8-inch-square baking dish or 9-inch glass pie plate. Bake 20 to 25 minutes.

In small saucepan combine remaining catsup, green chilies, onion and garlic powder; cook over low heat 3 to 5 minutes or until hot. Spoon sauce over meat loaves, sprinkle with cheese and return to oven for 2 minutes, or until cheese is melted. 2 loaves.

Microwave directions: Microwave meat loaves at HIGH 5 to 6 minutes or until desired doneness, rotating 1/4 turn after each 2 minutes of cooking. In glass measuring cup combine remaining catsup, green chilies, onion and garlic powder; microwave at HIGH 1 minute. Spoon sauce over meat loaves; sprinkle with cheese. Microwave at HIGH 15 seconds, or until cheese is melted.

Serve Mexicali Meat Loaves with a favorite fresh or frozen vegetable and warm corn bread. Corn bread uses ingredients you're apt to have on hand, takes minutes to prepare, and can be

frozen in individual portions for quick reheating. Frozen vegetables packaged in resealable bags make it easy to remove one or two servings. And, if you ask, many supermarkets will split large packages of fresh produce.

Other kitchen staples which can be both time- and money-savers for the small-quantity cook include bouillon granules, bottled lemon juice, catsup and chili sauce, spice mixes and herb blends, quick barley, instant rice, grated parmesan cheese and small packages of pudding mix and fruit-flavored gelatin. (The latter can be divided in half easily to create dessert for two.) Keep bread in the freezer for quick croutons and crumbs.

While most main dishes and salads can be easily scaled down for two, cookies, cakes and other sweet treats can be tricky. For best results when dividing a recipe in half:

- Select a recipe with easily divisible quantities.
- When adding flavorings such as vanilla and cinnamon, do so gradually.
- Divide an egg in half by first breaking it into a custard cup. Beat egg lightly with a fork before measuring. One large egg yields about 3 tablespoons.

- Loaf pans, 8-inch layer-cake pans and 6-cup muffin pans work well for small recipes.

- To freeze baked products, cool completely, then wrap tightly in moisture-vaporproof wrap. Use within one month.

Favorite cookie recipes usually are a good choice for the small-quantity cook. Chocolate Raisin Chippers, a small-scale variation of the popular oatmeal cookie, yields just two-dozen cookies.

CHOCOLATE RAISIN CHIPPERS

1/2 cup margarine, softened
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 tbsp water
1/2 tsp vanilla
1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp salt (optional)
1 1/2 cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate pieces
1/2 cup raisins

Heat oven to 350°. Beat together margarine and sugars until light and

fluffy. Blend in egg, water and vanilla. Add combined flour, soda and salt; mix well. Stir in oats, chocolate pieces and raisins. Drop dough by rounded tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire cooling rack. Store tightly covered. 2 dozen cookies.

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Call attention to the strawberries

At the peak of the strawberry season, the luscious red berries are especially spectacular in desserts that call attention to their color and freshness. Since ripe, well-formed strawberries are important in recipe uses, keep in mind the following tips when handling fresh berries:

- Select fully ripened, bright red strawberries, since they do not continue to ripen after being picked. Choose berries with a natural shine and bright green, fresh-looking caps.
- After buying, remove the strawberries from containers and arrange in a single layer on a cookie sheet or other shallow pan and refrigerate.
- Do not wash strawberries until just before using. Remove caps after washing the berries, since the caps prevent water from diluting the flavor and changing the texture of the fruit.

To show off fresh strawberries, look for recipes that help enhance their flavor without changing their delicate texture. Strawberry Brownie Cheesecake and Baked Brownie Alaska are two impressive-looking desserts featuring the popular combination of strawberries and chocolate. Although both prepared desserts look complicated, they are easy to prepare with refrigerated fudge brownie dough.

TO MAKE Strawberry Brownie Cheesecake, the first step is to prepare the rich brownie layer by spreading the refrigerated dough in a pan and baking. The cooled brownie is then topped with a no-bake cream-cheese mixture, fresh strawberry halves and a strawberry preserve glaze.

Baked Brownie Alaska is a simplified version of the showy Baked Alaska made especially attractive with a topping of fresh strawberries. Instead of the usual cake layer to insulate the ice cream while the meringue is browning, the recipe calls for a brownie layer made from refrigerated brownie dough.

An advantage to this adaptation is that the whole dessert, including the meringue, can be prepared hours or even days in advance then frozen. This helps remove the fear usually associated with the last-minute preparation of traditional Baked Alaska.

Since the Baked Brownie Alaska recipe calls for only one-half of the baked pan of brownies, you can enjoy the remainder as a casual dessert.

STRAWBERRY BROWNIE CHEESECAKE
29-oz pkg. refrigerated fudge brownies
TOPPING
8-oz pkg cream cheese, softened
2 tbsp sugar
2 tbsp milk
2 cups halved strawberries
GLAZE
¼ cup strawberry preserves

Heat oven to 350°. Grease 10-inch springform pan or two 8-inch round cake pans. Spread brownie dough into prepared pan. Bake at 350°: 10-inch springform, 36 to 42 minutes; 8-inch rounds, 24 to 30 minutes. Cool completely; remove ring from pan.

In medium bowl, combine cream cheese, sugar and milk; beat until smooth. Spread evenly over top of cooled brownie. Arrange strawberry halves on top of cream cheese mixture.

In small saucepan, heat strawberry preserves to drizzle consistency. Pour over strawberries. Chill at least one hour. Refrigerate leftovers. 20 servings.

BAKED BROWNIE ALASKA
29-oz pkg refrigerated fudge brownies
1 qt ice cream, softened
3 egg whites
Dash salt
1 cup marshmallow creme
1 cup halved strawberries

Heat oven to 350°. Foil line and grease 13x9-inch pan. Prepare dough according to package directions. Cool completely.

Heat oven to 500°. Cover cookie sheet with aluminum foil. Remove brownie from pan; cut in half crosswise. Place one-half of brownie on foil-lined cookie sheet. (Use remaining half of brownie as desired.) Spoon or scoop ice cream on top of brownie. Freeze while preparing meringue.

In medium bowl, beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually add marshmallow creme, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread meringue evenly, completely covering ice cream and brownie, sealing to foil-covered cookie sheet. Bake at 500° on lowest rack of oven for 3 to 5 minutes or until delicately browned. Freeze several hours or overnight. When ready to serve, transfer to serving plate. Top with strawberries. Let stand 3 to 5 minutes before cutting. 6-8 servings.



Strawberry Brownie Cheesecake is an attractive, delicious way to use and show off one of nature's most nearly perfect fruits — the strawberry.

Vegetable soup is fortified with tuna

Here's a recipe for a quick version of vegetable soup, fortified with tuna — the high-quality albacore variety.

Drain tuna. Sauté garlic, celery, green onion and parsley in butter one minute. Add chicken broth, peas, spaghetti and carrots. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Remove from heat; add tuna, breaking into bite-size pieces. Makes 2 generous quarts.

TUNA VEGETABLE SOUP
1 can (13 oz) solid white tuna in water
1 clove garlic, pressed
2 cups sliced celery
¼ cup chopped green onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 tsp butter
3 cans (14½ oz each) chicken broth
1 cup frozen peas
1 cup broken spaghetti
¼ cup diced carrots

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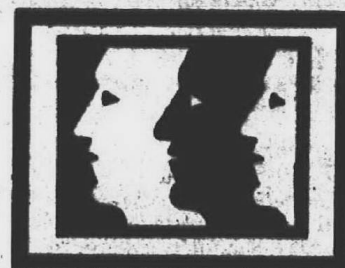
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Suburban Life

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, May 14, 1984 O&E

(P.058)

Local tuxedo designer earns national acclaim

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

All the new fashions aren't coming out of New York and Paris.

According to an announcement from veteran fashion designer Bill Blass, there's an up and coming designer right here in Canton Township.

Matthew Papa, a junior at Plymouth Canton High School, has been awarded a one-year, \$2,500 scholarship to the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science for his entry in the After Six Design-a-Tuxedo contest.

Matt is the son of Peter and Margaret Papa of Willow Creek, Canton Township.

Blass was one of the judges in the competition developed to provide high-school juniors and seniors from the United States and abroad the opportunity to be recognized and rewarded for their talents in the field of fashion design.

Creativity of design and the entrant's interest in pursuing a career in the apparel industry were the contest criteria.

Matt, who will be 17 in June, learned of the contest last October.

"There was a paragraph on the fashion page of the Detroit News. I sent in my entry at the end of November," he said. In February, he received a letter with the news that he was a finalist.

"They said the winners would be announced in a couple of weeks. I didn't hear any more and thought I was out of it. Then the letter came April 20."

His design had been selected from more than 90 entries representing high-school students from across the United States, as well as Canada, Austria, the Bahamas and South America.

Each entrant had submitted a tuxedo design appropriate for proms and weddings, along with an essay expressing the student's ambitions and career goals.

MATT'S WINNING design was created for "a man with daring."

Contest sponsors, After Six and Philadelphia Textile, described his entry: "His linen design features a long, baggy-fit jacket that buttons four times at the waist and plunges in the back until leveling off at the back of the thigh. The pants, also loose-fitting, feature an eye-catching band that runs the length of the pant, as well as a slim taper at the calf. An elegant, simple white linen shirt and contrasting bow-tie complete this daring ensemble."

Matt said he sent along swatches of fabrics with his sketches. The materials were a slub-weave linen flecked with burgundy, navy or gold. The band on the pants and tie were the solid color of the fleck.

THOSE WHO attended the all-school musical, "No, No, Nanette," may have noted that Matt Papa was head of the costume crew for the production.

He makes some of his own clothes — shirts, pants and jackets. He said his first exposure to working on a sewing machine was in a sixth-grade clothing-construction class. Now, his mother is his mentor on the machine.

Dick Saunders has been his teacher in drawing and sketching and vocational-design classes in high school. Matt wishes he were heading for Philadelphia this fall, but he will complete his senior year at high school. He hopes to visit the campus during summer vacation.

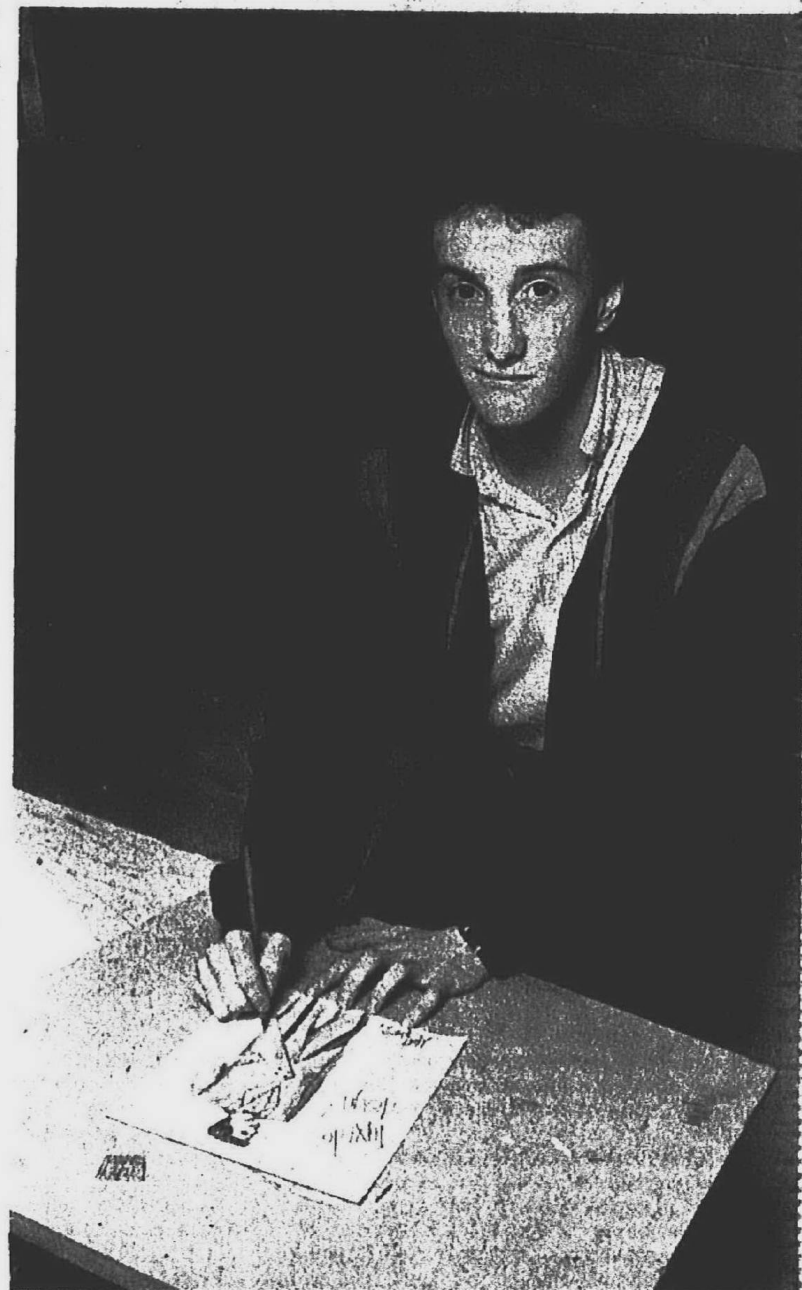
His whole attitude reflects all the things he doesn't know and all the skills he wants to learn.

"I can't make patterns, I have to alter existing patterns. That's one of the things I'll learn," he said in anticipating his year at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

Four scholarships were awarded in the contest. The other three winners were high-school students from New Jersey, Mississippi and Nebraska.



Staff photos by
Bill Bresler



Matthew Papa of Canton, a junior at Plymouth Canton High School, has been awarded a scholarship in textile design.

clubs in action

● TRILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 14 at Jim Mather's Mr. Steak. Officers for the 1983-84 season will be installed.

● PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have its annual meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 14, at the home of Mrs. Bruce Richard. Juanita Fennell will chair the tea committee.

● ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae's last meeting of the season will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, at the home of Diane Coates, 12062 Amherst, Plymouth Township. They are planning a picnic supper and a swim (weather permitting). RSVP to Coates, 459-3772, or Wendy DuVall-Angelocci, 348-7049.

● NEWBORN CARE

Two-week course for expectant couples begins Tuesday, May 15, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. For information, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● WISER JOB HELP

WISER, associated with Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, will hold a "Beginning A Job Search" program beginning 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, in St. David Episcopal Church, 17500 Marquette, between Cherry Hill and Ford Roads west of Inkster Road in Garden City. The program, geared to present strategies for job hunting, will feature as speaker Sylvia Vukmirovich, who'll talk on "Job Hunting for the Mature Woman."

● GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, west of Middlebelt, Livonia. Guest speaker Betty Sparkman will discuss Jewish and Eastern European sources. Admission is free and open to the public.

● PRENATAL EXERCISES

Six-week prenatal exercise class begins Wednesday, May 16, in New Bird Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477, for information.

● REFUNDERS CLUB

Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 16 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 373 Union. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

● PCA SPRING MUSICAL

Plymouth Christian Academy will present its annual spring musical at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 17 in the auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church, 43068 Joy Road, just east of Main Street, Canton. Bill and Gloria Gaither's "Kids Under Construction" will be

the featured musical for the evening. A nursery will be provided for children to 3 years of age. Admission is free.

● POPPY DAY

Members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliary will be selling poppies Thursday, May 17.

● MOMS OF TWINS DINNER OUT

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will have its dinner out starting 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at Molly McGuire's, Ford Road at Maplewood east of Wayne Road, Westland. Interested mothers of twins may call Joyce at 453-2729.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS

Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17 at the Mayflower Hotel. Lions Harger Green and Harry Mast will provide the program.

● ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT HULSING SCHOOL

Girl Scouts in the Hulsing Cluster will have an ice-cream social and 1984-85 Girl Scout registration 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at the school. Tickets for the social will be on sale Friday morning, May 11, at the school with a limited number available at the door the evening of the fund-raiser.

● MADD VICTIM'S MEETING

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will hold a Victim's Meeting 7-10 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at the Gabriel Richard Campus Center at University of Michigan-Dearborn, 5001 Evergreen, just south of Ford Road, Dearborn. The meeting is for victims of drunk drivers to talk together and receive counseling.

● PLYMOUTH AAUW

New officers will be installed when the Plymouth branch American Association of University Women meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17 in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. All members and guests are asked to bring a dessert to pass. Group will be entertained by a mini-division of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.

● MARIGOLD SALE

Plymouth Grange in cooperation with the Plymouth Fall Festival Board will be selling marigolds for \$6.25 a flat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 18 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19 at the Grange Hall, Union Street near Penniman Avenue. Color selection runs from yellow, orange and bronze to mahogany with plants growing from six to 16 inches. Seedlings, depending on size, average from 48 to 72 plants in a flat.

● BENEFIT PERFORMANCE OF 'CAROUSEL'

Michigan Adoptive Parent's Association will

Please turn to Page 6

DO YOU CARE WHAT HE PUTS INTO HIS BODY?

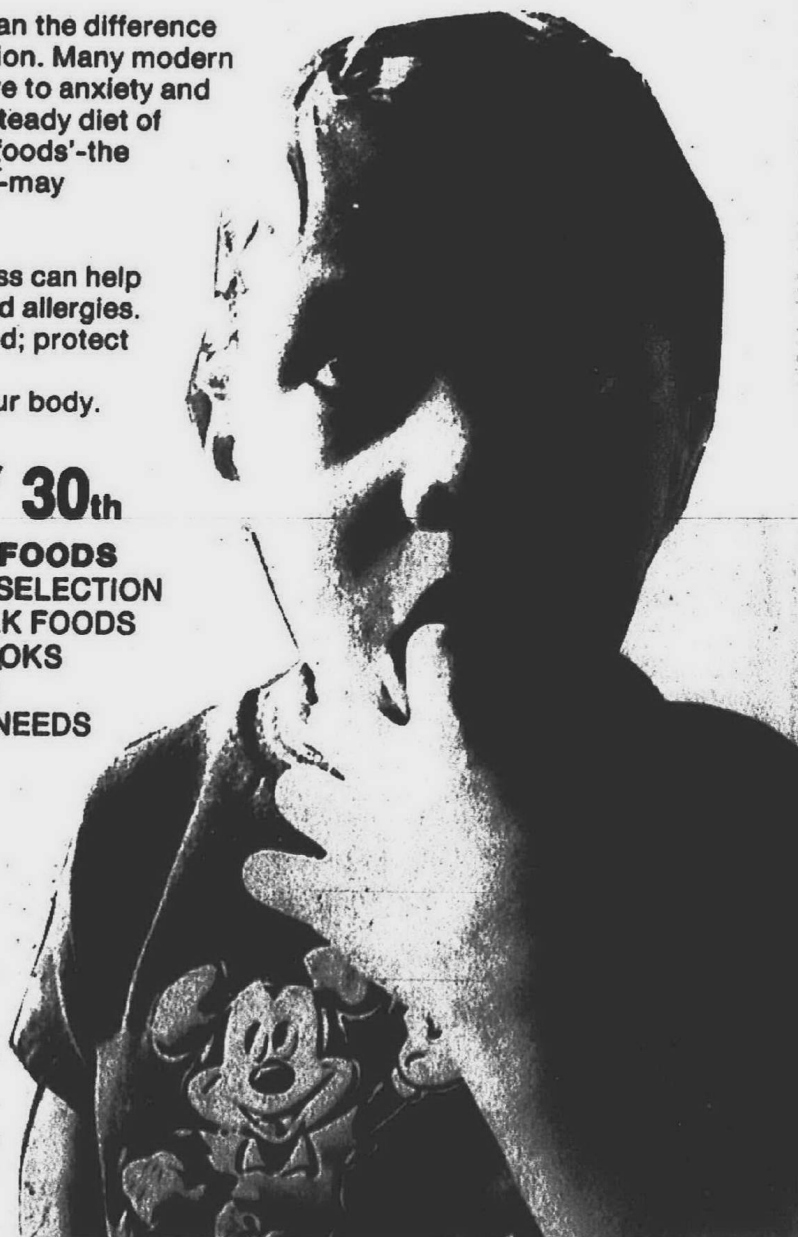
What we put into our body can mean the difference between a clear head and congestion. Many modern disorders, from high blood pressure to anxiety and fatigue, are linked to additives. A steady diet of chemicalized, overprocessed 'nonfoods'—the kind we've become used to buying—may compound the problem.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

present a benefit performance of the musical "Carousel" at the Players Guild of Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19. Afterglow will follow in the theater club room. For information, call Jim Allor, 459-3371. For reservations, send check or money order to Michigan Adoptive Parent's Association, (MA-PA), PO Box 53, Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48127. Please include self-addressed envelope.

RUMMAGE SALE

Canton Historical Society bedding-plant sale and Canton Rotary Club rummage sale will be Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20 at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor.

4-H COUNTRY FAIR

Admission is free to the old-fashioned fair noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, May 20 at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne.

DAR LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at noon Monday, May 21, for a Sandwich Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bruce Richard in Plymouth. The Program on Resolutions passed at Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. will be presented by Mrs. Robert Willoughby, a member of the national committee and Regent of the Plymouth chapter. Prospective members are welcome. For information, call Doris Richard at 453-4425 or Virginia Simpson at 348-2198.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is again sponsoring a six-week Dynamic Aerobics class 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Monday, May 21, and running through Wednesday, June 27. Charge is \$10 for six classes, \$19 for 12 classes. To register, call 459-9485.

NURSES POTLUCK PICNIC

Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will have its annual year-end potluck picnic and white elephant auction beginning 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 21, at the home of Mary Lou Palmer. There will be election of officers for 1984-85 and a speaker on DRG's at this meeting. For information, call Charlotte Wood at 455-4109.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class, an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique featuring birth film, "Nan's Class," will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 21 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Registration unnecessary. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association for information. Charge at door will be \$1 per person.

BEREAVED PARENTS GROUP

Self-help group for parents who have lost a child will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, May 21 at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information or assistance, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

COMMUNITY CHORUS'S SPRING CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Chorus will perform its 10th annual spring concert, "All Our Best," at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 19, and Sunday, May 20, at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens are available at Sideways, 525 Forest, Plymouth or Book Break, 44720 Ford (K mart Plaza), Canton. This year's After-Glo will be open to the public for the first time, in the Mayflower Meeting House immediately after the concert. Tickets are \$3.50. After-Glo features hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter/Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings in the community room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552, and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848. Instruction will be given on both games.

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 for information.

SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people, ages 21 and up, with a particular interest in sailing and windsurfing, is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club activities.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets regularly 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-0190; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call Cathy, 459-0897.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan, at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

CIVITAN CLUB

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and

fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

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military news

JOINS PROGRAM

Terry Gallardo of Canton has entered the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program. The Air Force will schedule an opening for him to attend basic training, he will be assigned a job or skill area and will enter the regular Air Force on Nov. 16.

Following graduation from a six-week basic-training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Gallardo will receive technical training in the mechanical-aptitude area and be as-

signed an Air Force duty station.

A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, he is the son of Craig and Inez Aylsworth of Bannockburn, Canton.

ARRIVES FOR DUTY

Army Pvt. Robert Mester of Plymouth has arrived for duty in Giessen, West Germany. Mester, a military police specialist with the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Air Defense Artillery, was previously assigned at Fort McClellan, Ala.

A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Mester is the son of Nicho-

las and Catherine Mester of Ann Street, Plymouth.

IN SOUTH KOREA

Army Spec. 4 Jeff Porter of Canton has arrived for duty at Camp Casey, South Korea. Porter, an aircraft electrician with the 2nd Infantry Division, was previously assigned to Fort Hood, Texas.

A 1981 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, Porter is the son of Mary and Lloyd Porter of Haggerty Road, Canton.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Pvt. Michael Freeman of Plymouth has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

A 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, he is the son of James and Ouida Freeman of S. Mill, Plymouth.

ENTERS PROGRAM

Thomas Moco of Canton has entered

the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program. Moco's entry into the program allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

Moco, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, will enter the regular Air Force on Sept. 18. Following graduation from a six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will receive technical training as a food-service specialist and be assigned to an Air Force duty

station.

Moco is the son of James and Joan Moco, Canton Center Road, Canton.

COMPLETES BASIC

Army Pvt. Carleen Eichstaedt of Plymouth has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During training, she received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Eichstaedt is the daughter of Dennis Eichstaedt of Woodberry, Plymouth.



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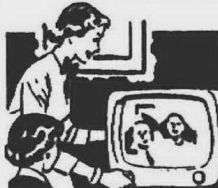
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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



(P.C.)1C

Monday, May 14, 1984 O&E

Canton clips Salem, 5-4

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Maybe we're spoiled. Maybe we expect too much.

When it comes to high school baseball, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem usually mean excellence. The fans have come to expect excellence.

Well, the Rocks and Chiefs met for keeps on Canton's turf Wednesday, and the game was anything but excellent.

In a word, it was ugly — with two exceptions.

Canton's Jeff Olson ripped three hits, including a long opposite-field home run, and pitcher Mark Bennett came on in the seventh inning to strike out a pair of Rocks and preserve the Chiefs' 5-4 win.

"We didn't play well," acknowledged Canton coach Fred Crissey.

"I don't know. They weren't very aware, they weren't very smart baseball players out there today," Salem coach John Gravlin said.

BOTH COACHES were being kind.

The game, played on a chilly, damp afternoon, featured 15 walks and a hit batsman, six physical errors and an uncountable number of mental misques.

To give you an idea how bad things were for the Rocks, they trailed 5-0 late in the game and had a runner picked off first.

"I had just told him to watch out for a fake throw to third (the Rocks had runners on first and third). He nodded his head and then proceeded to get picked off," Gravlin said.

IN ANOTHER instance, the Rocks, with runners on second and third and one out, tried a suicide squeeze. The batter, Pat Walsh, is one of Salem's best bunters, having laid down four bunt singles so far this season. This time he missed, and Darryl Brees was tagged out at the plate.

The Chiefs were not without mistakes either. Shortstop John Longridge, normally as sure-handed a fielder as you could want, made three errors. Catcher Tim Collins, a fine defensive

catcher, misplayed a foul pop.

The Chiefs carried a 5-0 lead into the top of the sixth. Starting Chief pitcher Scott Ford had been in and out of trouble the entire game and had pitched on Monday. Crissey decided to pull him in favor of Buckey Blake. Blake pitched Saturday in the non-league double-header against the Rocks and walked 11.

Blake, a fire-baller, couldn't find the plate again.

"IT WAS my fault," Crissey said. "I took a chance on Buckey and didn't have to. I wanted to get him some work to try and straighten out his control problems. Buckey is probably our best pitcher when he's on. He'll be all right."

He walked the bases full in the sixth, then walked in two runs and gave up an RBI single to Mike McKenney — one of just four Rock hits.

Crissey brought on Mike Clark who walked Chris Belhart to make it 5-4. The bases were still loaded, there was one out, and hot-hitting Mike Cindrich was up.

"No way does Mike hit into a double play," Gravlin said. "He's one of the fastest runners on the team. He never gets doubled up."

CINDRICH HIT a one-hopper to Clark, who turned it into a fast double-play.

"He hits it any other place, and we have a tie game. He's never done that," Gravlin said.

Salem started its ace, Rick Berberet, but the Chiefs didn't have a lot of problems with him. Berberet walked six, hit one and allowed seven hits in six innings.

Olson's home run put the Chiefs on top in the first. His single in the third, following walks to Longridge and Jeff Wittner, made it 2-0. Berberet, after intentionally walking Bennett to load the bases with two outs, walked Jim Dillon to make it 3-0.

CANTON TOOK advantage of some more Rock mistakes in the fourth. With one on and two out, Olson ripped his



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Cindrich scrambles away from Scott Ford's tag. Cindrich survived, but his Salem team fell to Canton, 5-4.

third hit, sending Longridge to third. With Jim Dillon up, Crissey sent Olson from first base.

Salem catcher Scott Anderson faked a throw to second and threw instead to shortstop Ken Harmon. Longridge broke for the plate and would have been an easy out, except Anderson's

throw dribbled out to Harmon, allowing Longridge to score.

"I couldn't believe that, either. Scotty stepped on the plate when he made his throw (and slipped)," Gravlin said.

Collins followed with a double to score Olson with what turned out to be the winning run.

CLARK GOT the first Rock batter out in the seventh. Then Brees hit a shot that Longridge couldn't handle, and Salem had the tying run on. Crissey didn't hesitate. He brought in his ace, Bennett.

Bennett, who is 5-1 on the season, struck out Harmon and Chris Mowers

to end the game and save a win for Ford.

The win leaves the Chiefs with a 9-1 record. Salem is now 7-6, after winning six of its first seven games. Salem has now lost five straight. The Rocks have not beaten the Chiefs since 1978.

Hartnett takes hoop talents to Concordia

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Erich Hartnett, a much sought-after basketball prospect, will take his shake and bake, his shuffle step, and his dippy-do to Concordia College near Ann Arbor next fall.

Hartnett, a crowd-pleasing player with his creative drives to the hoop and his fondness of the slam dunk, was an All-Area performer for Plymouth Salem last season, averaging 12 points, nine rebounds and six assists per game. He was selected first team All-Western Lakes and third team Metro West. He shared the Rocks' Most Valuable Player honors with Rick Berberet.

"Erich was the key to our whole recruiting year, he was the one we really wanted," said Richard Zalenski, assistant coach and head of recruiting at Concordia. "He's a fine player and will be a tremendous asset to our program."

The book on Hartnett, according to many college coaches, was that with one or two years of college maturity under his belt, he could be a contributing Division I player.

That's why it came as bit of a surprise when he chose Concordia, an independent Division III school.

"ONE OF THE biggest factors was the money," Hartnett said. "I didn't have a lot of money and they are giving me a full-ride scholarship."

Hartnett was also considering Schoolcraft Community College, Henry Ford Community College and, especially, Highland Park Community College. Those schools could offer just tuition and fees.

"There were a couple of reasons I think Erich chose us," Zalenski said. "Academically, we are a lot stronger than the other schools. We have a lot to offer in that area. And being close to home helped. He's only 15 minutes away. Plus, he liked the campus a lot."

There was a time, though, when the last place Hartnett was thinking about was Concordia.

"At first I didn't want to play Division III," Hartnett said. "After our district game against John Glenn, he

(Zalenski) came and talked to me. He asked me, if I had to choose now, which school would I attend? I told him Highland Park. I told him I didn't really want to go to Concordia, but that I'd leave it open in case he could change my mind. And he did."

Hartnett hasn't given up on his dream of becoming a Division I player. Zalenski's most effective recruiting tool was telling Hartnett he could transfer to a Division I school after a year or two, and not have to sit out a year. In fact, Zalenski even went through the trouble of sending video tapes of Hartnett to George Mason University in West Virginia.

"GEORGE MASON is really interested in me," Hartnett said. "They have two senior guards this year and are going to need help next year. They said they were going to come up and see me play next year."

Another factor swaying Hartnett to Concordia was Zalenski's signing of Wayne Memorial star Anthony Strickland. In fact, Zalenski has been scouring this area for its basketball talent. Others apparently close to committing to Concordia are Keith Strickland (Wayne), William Clark (Detroit Southeastern), Steve Judawikis (Livonia Churchill), Scott McCloskey (Garden City) and sharp-shooter Gary Thomas (Plymouth Canton).

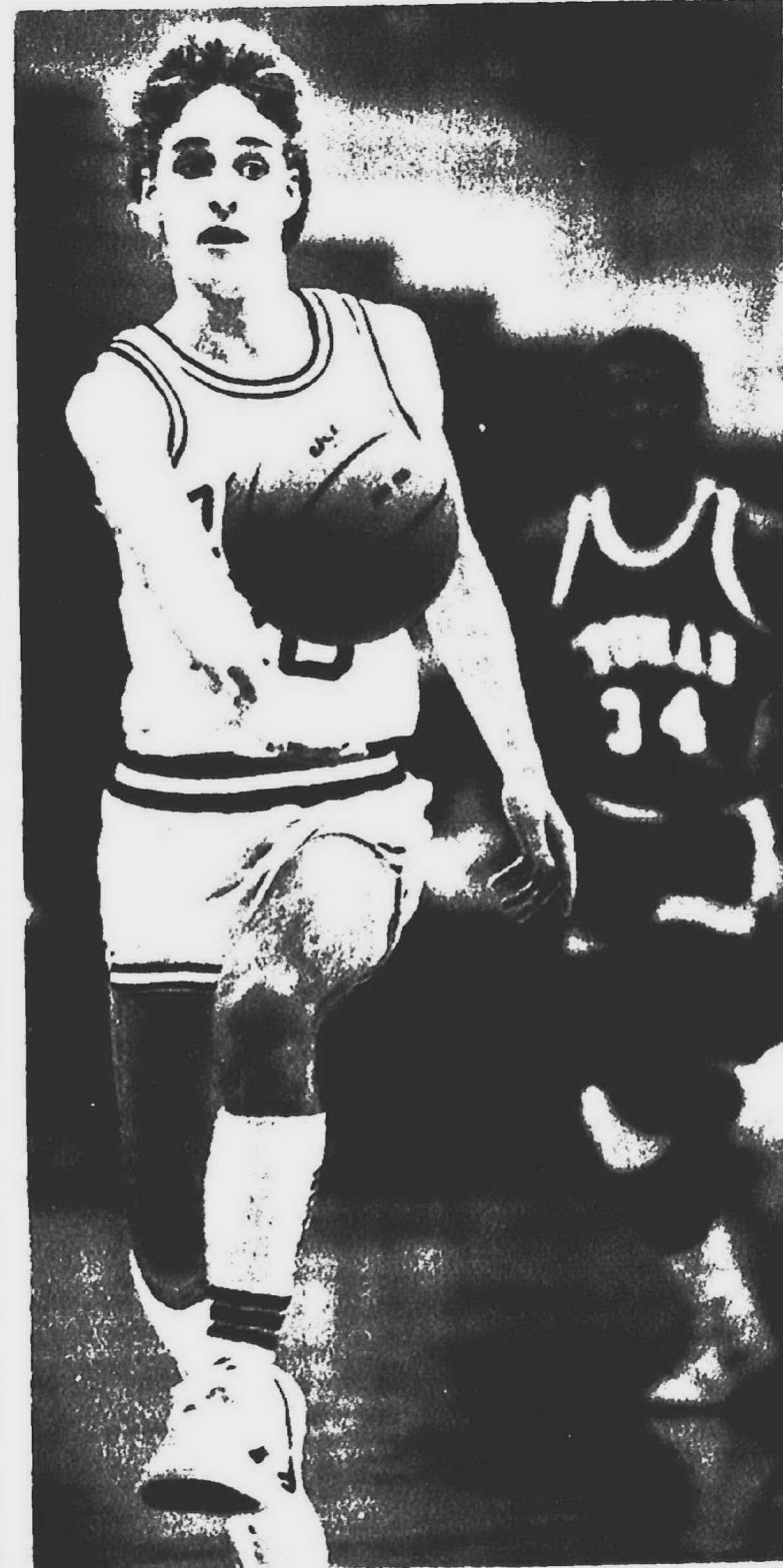
But, to Zalenski, the No. 1 recruit was Hartnett.

"Erich will start at point guard for us. We feel he will adapt to the college game very well. I feel his talent wasn't fully used in high school. He's the type of player that will keep getting better and better," Zalenski said.

Hartnett, once skeptical, is anxious to get to Concordia.

"I can't wait," he said. "I'm supposed to be the man. I feel great. I'm really looking forward to it. I want all the responsibility to rest on my shoulders."

Concordia was a pathetic 4-27 last year, but Zalenski, in his first full recruiting year, is out to change the image of his school. He couldn't have picked a better player to start a winning tradition with. In Hartnett's two years as a starter, Salem had a 41-7 record.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Erich Hartnett helped make Salem basketball a success last season.

Harrison star too much for Canton

Lauri Runk won four events and scored 20 points for her Farmington Harrison girls track team Thursday.

The final score of the Hawks' meet against a vastly-improved Plymouth Canton team: 74-54.

How important is Lauri Runk?

"She's really something," said coach Mark Babcock.

Is she ever. The junior won the high jump with a 4-10 leap, and the long jump with a 15'4". Then on the track, Runk won both distance races: the 1,600 meters (5:58.0) and the 3,200 (13:22.0).

"Her times in the distance events haven't been as good as she can do. She's really improved her jumping and I think that's had an effect on her running," Babcock said.

Hollie Ivey and Kim Bennett were the big point-getters for the Chiefs. Ivey won the shot put (31-4 1/2) and the discus (94-1), while Bennett won the 100 dash (13.25) and the 200 dash (27.8).

Carolyn Nagy was the only other

girls track

Chief individual winner. She took the 400 dash in 1:04.7. The Chiefs only won one relay — the 3,200 in 10:56.0.

Jill Birsa and Jamie Holcomb were hurdle winners for the Hawks. Birsa won the 100 hurdles in 17.3 and Holcomb took the 300 in 49.6.

Jenny Anderson captured the 800 run in 2:36.6.

Harrison's powerful sprint relay team — Birsa, Carol Kopko, Holcomb and Carla Primo — won the 400-meters (53.4) and the 800-meters (1:52.7). Beth Christie, Jamie Lyons, Holcomb and Kopko teamed on a 4:24.0 to win the 1,600-meter relay.

The Hawks, ranked No. 5, are 4-1 overall, 2-1 in the Western Lakes. Canton is 3-2 overall, 1-1 in the league.

Please turn to Page 2

Salem can't stop fleet Farmington

Plymouth Salem nudged ahead of Farmington in the Observerland boys track rankings last week with its strong showing at the Observer Relays.

Seems the young men at Farmington weren't at all pleased by that and took it out on the Rocks Thursday in their dual-meet encounter.

The Falcons overwhelmed Salem in the field events taking four of five firsts, and winning the 440-yard dash, the 800 run, the mile and the two-mile on their way to a 78 1/2-60 1/2 win.

Salem took three of the four relays but it didn't matter. The damage had been done.

"We are a great dual-meet team," said Farmington coach Dave Catherman, as his 7-0 dual-meet mark would attest. "We tried to rely on our depth and not triple-event anyone. In the past we've been a good weekend team (good in relay meets) and weak in duals. This year it's reversed."

Greg Copal was the meet's lone dou-

boys track

ble-event winner. The Falcon won both hurdle events: the 120-yard highs in 15.3 and the 330 lows in 40.1.

Craig Petersmark won the shot put for Farmington with a 42-8. Dave Weems won the high jump (5-11) and Ab Hazen the discus (140-4). Jeff Lawton, the man who won the Observerland Relay pole vault title, went 13-3 for a first.

Salem's lone win in the field came from improving sophomore Bryan Waldron who leaped 19-5 in the long jump.

The only other Salem individual firsts came from Jeff Arnold in the 100 dash (10.7) and freshman Brian Neuhardt in the 220 (23.6). Salem captured

Please turn to Page 2

Canton blanks foe

Plymouth Canton scored twice in the first half, then held off Northville the rest of the way to give the Chiefs a 2-0 girls soccer triumph Friday at Canton.

It was a major victory for Chiefs, whose record climbed to 7-2 in the Western Lakes Soccer League and 10-3 overall.

The game was a defensive struggle throughout, with Northville managing six shots on goal and Canton just four. But the Chiefs capitalized on their chances, with Lori Engel finding the net midway through the opening half with assists from Beth Frigge and Margie Wangbichler.

That proved to be the winning goal. Lisa Russell added an insurance tally with five minutes remaining in the half, Nancy Gray assisting.

The rest of the game belonged to the defense, led by goalie Pat Phillips and Alice Shobe, who started the game as a midfielder and finished as a defender.

Canton won't have much time to sa-

soccer

vor the win, however. Today they travel to Northville for a 7 p.m. rematch in a state tournament game.

STEVENSON 3, SALEM 0: Plymouth Salem couldn't match defending state champion Livonia Stevenson's firepower and couldn't crack the Spartan defense in losing at home Thursday.

Doreen Beagle picked up her seventh shutout for Stevenson (12-1 for the season). Beagle and Salem goalkeeper Sarah Wallman each faced 20 shots.

Mary Kay Hussey, Shelly Virva and Danielle Montroy all scored for Stevenson.

The defeat dropped Salem to 6-4-2 for the season.

Chiefs jolt favored Salem

The Rocks should have known something was different about these Chiefs.

Last Monday the Chiefs, then a struggling 0-4 softball team, scored six times in their final at bat against Walled Lake Western to pull out a 7-6 win.

Plymouth Salem should have known something was going on. If they didn't know about these Chiefs before, they certainly do now. Canton went over to Salem Wednesday night and whipped the heavily favored Rocks 13-6.

"I've said before that it would take us about a half a year to jell because we have so many young kids. We've been hitting well the last three games, and playing better defense," said Canton coach Max Sommerville.

Canton batted out 11 hits, three by sophomore Laura Darby, and took advantage of six Rock errors.

"I think Canton just wanted this one more than we did," said Rock coach Rob Willette. "They only had one win coming in. But, I told the girls that Canton was a good team despite their

softball

record. I told them to be careful, but they don't always listen to me."

A FIVE-RUN outburst by the Chiefs in the second inning set the tone for the upset. An RBI bunt single by Kris Ingersoll, one of her two hits, and a two-run double by Darby were the key blows in that inning.

Darby has been on a tear. It was her bases-loaded double that climaxed the Chiefs' comeback win against Walled Lake Western Monday.

Nancy Dyc also had two hits for the Chiefs.

Monika Benedict was the winning pitcher. She gave up 11 hits and walked eight, but the Chiefs played flawless defense behind her.

The Rocks have been able to come back on their opponents all season, but

against the Chiefs, the comeback fell short. Down 10-2 in the sixth, Salem rallied for four runs. But, the Chiefs added three more in the seventh.

"We tried to rally in the sixth, but when Canton came back and scored in the seventh, it broke our backs. We just made too many errors," Willette said.

Debbie Glomski, Cindy Runge and Leslie Plichta led the Salem offense, with two hits apiece.

Sue Carlson was the losing pitcher.

Sommerville said the big change in his club came when he moved Lou Ann Hamblin to catcher.

"She has really took over the leadership of the club behind the plate," he said.

ANOTHER FACTOR in the Chiefs' resurgence has been the pitching of both Benedict and Dyc. The Chiefs were losing ballgames because of walks — 12 in the season opener, 21 in the second game. The last three games, the Chiefs have been keeping the ball over the plate.

For Salem (6-1 in the league, 9-2 overall), the loss was devastating. The Rocks have to beat Livonia Stevenson twice if they are to have any chance of defending their Western Lakes title — a tough task to say the least.

"We're in big trouble," Willette said.

UNFORTUNATELY, the magic didn't last for Canton. On Friday winless Northville visited and left with a sweep of a double-header, winning 6-4 and 5-3.

Walks cost the Chiefs in both games. Benedict surrendered just three hits in the opener, but 10 walks — and five errors — were the Chiefs' undoing. Canton had five hits, three by Benedict (one a double), who drove in two runs.

In the nightcap, Dyc walked seven and allowed six hits in the loss. Still, the Chiefs collected nine hits, including four doubles, but couldn't take advantage of them.

Dyc and Ingersoll each had two hits in the contest.

Falcons outrace Salem

Continued from Page 1

PLYMOUTH SALEM went up against the No. 2-ranked team in Observerland Thursday. Farmington — and came away defeated, 76-52.

The Falcons flexed their field-event and middle-distance muscles to overtake the Rocks.

Terri Quenneville won the shot put for Farmington with a 32-11 heave. Sambia Shivers' 5-0 won the high jump, and talented Beth Sherman won the discus with a 115-8 — the best toss in Observerland this season.

Salem's Kelly Bemiss went 16-10 1/2 to win the long jump.

The track portion of the meet was fairly even. The teams split the sprints, the distance races and the relays.

But, Jenny Lindbert (1:04.3 in the

440-yard dash) and Kim Steiner (2:35.7 in the 880) gave the Falcons a sweep in the middle distance races.

Other winners for Farmington: Rhonda Lancaster in the 110 hurdles (16.5), Tracey Huie in the 100 dash (12.1), and Lindbert in the two mile (12:34.4).

Salem's other winners were: Kristen Hostinski in the 330 hurdles (51.8), Dawn Johnson in the 220 (28.1), and Paru Bhavsar in the mile (5:59.1).

Salem won the 440 (52.6) and 880 (1:52.3) relays with Bemiss and Johnson kicking in the final two legs.

Farmington came back to get the mile relay (4:33.4) and the two mile (10:31.5) with Laura Spence anchoring both.

The Falcons are 6-1 on the season, while Salem falls to 2-2.

Rock Run II is approaching fast

Rocks' Run I was good. Rocks' Run II will be even better.

That's what Plymouth Salem track coach Gary Balconi says of the Rocks' second benefit roadrace to support the track and cross-country programs at Plymouth Salem High School.

This year, Balconi and co-organizer Tom Williams are planning to hold three runs on Sunday, June 3. There will be a 1-mile fun run, a 5K run and a 15K run.

"We had 450 runners last year," Balconi said. "This year, we're looking to get 800. We're hoping to make this Rocks' Run the finest ever."

THE FEE for the fun run is \$5 (\$7 for late registration). The 5K and 15K cost \$7.

You can register by mailing a check or money order made out to Rocks Run II, along with the application form below to: Rocks' Run II, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, 48170.

Nylon singlets will be given to all runners registered before May 25. Trophies will be awarded to the first-place male and female in the 5K and 15K. The top 10 finishers in each age group will also win awards.

Check-in time is 7:30 a.m. The fun run will start at 8:30 a.m., the 5K and 15K will go at 9 a.m. It's going to be a lot of fun, so mark Sunday, June 3 on your calendar — the date of Rocks' Run II.

For more information, call 453-7643 after 6 p.m.

Rocks' Run II

Sunday, June 3, 1984

Check race and age division: ☐ 1 mile ☐ 5K ☐ 10K

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Hawks sail past Canton

Continued from Page 1

the 440 relay in 45.5, the 880-relay in 1:35.25 and the mile relay in 3:50.2.

Farmington's individual winners were: Brian Looser in the 440 (52.3), Al Stebbins in the 880 (2:07.2), Bruce Kratt in the mile (4:47.7) and Chris Inch in the 2-mile (10:31.1).

Farmington won the 2-mile relay with a 8:41.2.

PLYMOUTH CANTON couldn't withstand a strong Farmington Harrison charge in the middle distance events and fell 74-63 Thursday.

Geoff Bissell's first place in the 440-yard dash (53.4) triggered a 1-2-3 sweep for the Hawks in that event. Don Lacey won the next event, the 880 in 2:10.5, and the Hawks also took third.

Jerry Holcomb won the next event, the 330-low hurdles (42.3), and Harrison was on its way.

"Those three events really turned it around," said Hawk coach John Schumacher. "They had the momentum up until that point. You could just feel it swing to our side."

It also didn't help the Chiefs, that Harrison won three of the four relays.

Mark Cratty was a double-event winner for Canton, taking the mile (4:45.6) and the 2-mile (10:44.9) runs. Elijah Rogers also had a big meet for Canton, taking the 100 dash in 10.55 and anchoring the winning 440 relay, and nipping the Hawks at the wire, in 46.45.

The Chiefs were also strong in the field events, gaining three firsts. Brian Bogden won the shot put (42-2 1/2), Eric Wines won the discus (130-10 1/4) and Rich Place won the pole vault (12-6).

Jin Kim had the only other Canton individual first, taking the 120-high hurdles in 15.57.

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1 1/2 acres lot, 1400 sq. ft. house, huge oak & beech trees, facing pond, all utilities in exclusive Woodcreek Hills. \$65,900. Also 1/2 acre lot, 1400 sq. ft. house, all utilities in exclusive Woodcreek Hills. \$65,900. Call 397-0600

HOLLY AREA - 5 acres, secluded scenic view

partially wooded, pond site, 30 min. to Flint or Pontiac, 3 miles off I-75. \$25,000. Call 397-0600

LIVONIA - 7 MILE - NEWBURGH

100x70 beautiful lot on private road \$23,000. Land Contract. 664-3154

MILFORD RD. 1-98 AREA

Lyon Twp. Scenic rolling lots, 2 acres each \$15,000 to \$34,000. 1-463-0114

NOV. 13 Mile & Novi Rd. Area. 80 X 120

Improved lot. Must sell. Best offer. 1-517-7387

ORCHARD LAKE. Wooded lot. 1.83 acres

call spring fed pond. \$50,900. 360-2626

PICTURESQUE 2 1/2 wooded acres

near Port Huron. Call 397-0600

PINKNEY - beautiful building site

new home and quiet country living. 4 acres. \$15,500. Call after 4 pm, anytime weekends. 338-4146

ROCHESTER AREA - 3 lots, approx. 4 acres

each. Spring Hill. Call 397-0600

SKYLINE - 1963, 14' X 10', 2 bedrooms

furniture, appliances, fireplace, large bath, large unique storage shed. Excellent. Plymouth Hills. \$19,900. 436-7748

WINDSOR 12x72R. best offer. 496-1262

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

A NEW HOME \$150

PER MONTH PRICE INCLUDES: Completely Furnished, Carpeting & Drapes, Stove & Refrigerator, Sink & Sinks, Shirts & New Bed, Set-up & Delivery, Sales Tax, S. P. 112-313, FICA 14% Interest Rate, 12121 Down Payment, Your home paid in 180 payments, N.W.M.H.P. INC., VILLAGE OF HOMES, 38777 FORD RD., Just W. of Wayne Rd., 729-9800

333 Northern Property For Sale

IF YOU WANT HOME UP NORTH don't miss this Year round, 2 bedroom, 3 car garage. Excellent condition. \$4000 below Appraisal. \$39,900. 1-517-343-3343

OSCODA - 2 bedroom log cabin, porch

stone fireplace, on Van Etan Lake. \$24,900. Call 397-0600

PETOSKEY - HARBOR SPRINGS

3,200 ft. in the Mitten, a pristine lake with a beach & bluff, 7 minutes from town. \$95 per front lot. \$98,500. 397-0600

PORT AUSTIN - On Lake Huron with sandy beach

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. 1/2 acre. Call 397-0600

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. 1/2 acre. Call 397-0600

340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

MUST SELL! Owners Leaving State. Beautiful Lake Columbia area near Bird Hills. Approx. 74' x 137' lot. Circle - improved. Make offer 501-0211

342 Lakeland Property

BAIRNS LAKELAND - N of Lapeer, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, pool, home, quick possession. \$40,000. Terms available. Call 313-665-3600

BRIGHTON TWP. Oak Cottage on private lake

with only 10 homes. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furniture & appliances included. Double lot, fruit & hardwood trees. Asking \$58,000. Will consider Land Contract. 801-3180

CASE LAKE frontage - One-of-a-kind

left. Magnificent lot. West Bloomfield. 40x100 ft. utility building & guest house. Black top road. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. 999,999. By Owner. 851-5317

CEDAR ISLAND LAKE - new 3 or 4 bedroom home

without basement, double, and many extras. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE. 338-0923

DEXTER

Country home in good condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 12 acres, 32x40 ft. barn with basement. 40x100 ft. utility building & guest house. Black top road. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. 999,999. By Owner. 851-5317

OREN NELSON REALTOR

1-409-4466

DUNHAM LAKE lot, 80 ft. frontage on lake

Cherry, walnut and many pine trees. Slightly over half acre. \$80,000. After 6PM weekdays or anytime weekend. 397-0600

EXQUISITE TULL LAKE AREA

Near White Oaks Country Club 4 bedroom, central oak colonial, \$14,000. 7x6 duplex, 7x6 duplex. \$99,000. 664-3000

FISHING CAMP. Lake Huron. 4 acre

landed property. Call 397-0600

LAKE COLUMBIA - 1 lot - 5 lots on lake

Asking \$25,000. 535-1797

PORT HURON LAKEFRONT 1 bedroom

condo, great view, pool, beach, carpet, 40x100 ft. lot. \$48,500. 647-1051

PRIME LAKEFRONT - Maceady Lake, Clarkston Schools

Must sell. \$48,500. 647-1051

THE HOMESTEAD at Glen Arbor

Michigan's No. 1 Resort. 1 bedroom condo on Lake Michigan. \$74,500. 647-1051

WALK TO BEACH

private lake, 40x100 ft. lot, 1st floor, den, family room, 3 baths, low 80's. 397-0600

348 Cemetery Lots

ACACIA PARK - section W, west half of lot 100, 4 graves. \$450 each. 338-7032

FIVE lots in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, Michigan

Call 397-0600

OAKLAND HILLS

Memorial Garden. 4 spaces, reasonable. Call after 4 PM. Ann Arbor. 643-0382

ROSELAND PARK CEMETERY - 8 graves

lot. \$2600. John Cumming, 448 Hawthorn Drive, Mount Pleasant, Mich. 48858. 317-775-5474

WHITE CHAPEL, 1 section (6 lots) or

original plot. H. Area. Near 4000. \$4000. Call collect. 813-434-3834

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale

ATTENTION: TAX LOSS INVESTORS! \$7,000 down payment buys this Southfield office building with \$12,500 annual depreciation plus other deductions. Trade-in accepted. Van Rhee. 588-4700

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN

Small professional building with excellent parking, excellent location. Excellent investment. Reply to Box 588, O&E & Electronic Newsprint, 36351 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PLYMOUTH Office Building

1200 sq. ft. building, Main St. frontage. Excellent investment. 486-7760

352 Commercial / Retail

PLYMOUTH - Old Village, prime location, 4 retail unit & one apartment. \$130,000. 246-0967

RYAN RD. - Between 9-10 Mile Rd.

3000 sq. ft. free standing building directly across from strip center. Ample parking. \$55,000

BROKERAGE INVESTMENT GROUP

963-0111

354 Income Property For Sale

PLYMOUTH DUPLEX. Old Village area. \$43,900. Terms. \$9,000 down. 10% 1st offering. 478-7646

SALE or LEASE-With-Option-to-Buy!

Industrial Zoning. Prime Office, attached apartments. On 1/2 mile Rd. Flexible terms. 879-8574 or 246-3772

WARREN - Ryan Rd. between 9-10 Mile Rd.

2 family brick income, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, full basement & double lot. \$90,000. 486-7760

BROKERAGE INVESTMENT GROUP

963-0111

400 Apartments For Rent

Windsor Woods LUXURY APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. STARTING AT \$365

STARTING AT \$365

STARTING AT \$365

STARTING AT \$365

STARTING AT \$365

STARTING AT \$365

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STARTING AT \$365

STARTING AT \$365

STARTING AT \$365

STARTING AT \$365

354 Income Property For Sale

WAYNE - 4 unit brick, minimum maintenance, all leased, income - \$15,000. Asking \$110,000. Principals only. Days, 537-8975. Even. 691-1680

356 Investment Property For Sale

INVESTMENT CONDOMINIUMS 1 1/2 down, great appreciation potential & current tax benefits. Brokers Welcome. 588-0903

INVESTMENT - 14 1/2 ACRES

ideal location. 30 minutes from Ann Arbor or Detroit. On ravine, wooded. 600 ft. wide road, suitable for horses. 688-8887

5 Acres Near Twelve Oaks

(1-1/2) 2500 Hagerty Rd., N. of 13 Mile, W. of Highland. Approximately 1600 sq. ft. brick ranch built in 1967. Features living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private home in master bedroom, full basement, 3 car garage, deep set back from the street. ML 99233

VINCENT N. LEE

Executive Transfer Sales 851-4100

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

A BARGAIN! Cash for Existing Land Contracts or Second Mortgages or Highest \$600 PERCENTAGE 478-7440

360 Business Opportunities

ATTENTION - PARTY STORE. SDO. Party store, walking distance to shopping at Middlebelt Rd., building \$300 sq. ft., land \$380.75. Call 729-3430

BAR

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER-EXPERIENCED
Mature individual must have light bookkeeping knowledge. Over 20 years exp. Call Judy 961-2654

CASHIER, STORE HELP & Warehouse help wanted Apply in person 1415 Highland Ave. near Wayne Rd.

CASHIER-STOCK PERSON
Farmington Area. Required: 1 for days, 1 night. Call 477-4784

CASHIER WANTED
Experience not necessary. 18 or older. Apply within 1000 Stop Food Store, 130 N. Middlebelt, Garden City.

CASHIER Retail drug store in Birmingham Full time Over 18 Flexible hours. Good benefit program. Send resume to person, no calls please. Sav-Ca Drugs, 5510 Telegraph (at 15 Mile). See Mr. Urea

CERTIFIED MECHANIC, Full time General Service person. Part time Farmington area. Call 477-9090

CERTIFIED MECHANIC
Must have own tools. Apply in person. Mon thru Fri. 9am-5pm
8450 Merriman Rd., Kalamazoo

CHAUFFEUR
Must be neatly dressed, not under 25. Part time day & night. Call
Mon thru Fri 9am-5pm only 568-8882

Chippewa Trail Camp
RAPID CITY, MI 49471
616-322-4242 Near Traverse City
Need persons skilled, certified or experienced for out of camp trips. Food service & maintenance. Also for teaching sailing, gymnastics, archery, and crafts, swimming, tennis or golf. Salary \$10.00 to \$12.00
City of Chippewa, Michigan

CITY OF LIVONIA
POLICE MATRONS
\$5.00 PER HOUR
Part time - irregular hours. Minimum call pay \$5.00. Must be a resident of Livonia and U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old with high school diploma or equivalent certificate. Minimum height 5'4". Apply by Friday, June 8, 1984 to Civil Service Commission, 3300 Civic Center Dr.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR
Is your job secure? Is your company consolidating? Does your compensation reflect your productivity?
If you are technically knowledgeable in claims, have good interpersonal skills, are organized, self-motivated and can manage your time well, you should investigate our Sales Training Program. Find out about our paid training, compensation (salary, NO draw, plus commission) and excellent benefits package.

Lowell Peterson
SENTRY INSURANCE
1717 W. Nine Mile Rd.
Suite 1725
Southfield, MI 48075
569-3300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR - Experience in casualty, property, liability claims. Salary to \$15,000. Full benefits. Beryl Peterson, 36661 Coolidge, Oak Park.
548-3955

CLEANING PERSON WANTED
Part time. Light cleaning for busy beauty salon.
636-7176

CNC OPERATOR
Cutting Tool Manufacturer in Livonia looking for experienced CNC Operator who can program & run jobs from start to finish. Must be familiar with the Bantec CNC Controls on Vertical Mills.
Call Marc 521-6382

CNC OPERATOR - Vertical machining center, Fanuc & M control. Operator to set up & run parts preparation. A-One need set up & run parts. Machine & Tool, Garden City.
437-6060

COLLECTOR - agency has opening for part time only. Will train right person. Days evening hours. Call between 12 noon & 5pm
553-9490 ext 278

COLLECTOR
Expanding firm needs aggressive individual to train for credit and collection. Must have good telephone skills, be willing to work overtime, and do field and outside collections. Good starting salary, full benefits, and the company pays for fee. Call today.
DUNHILL PERSONNEL
336-0775

COLLEGE GRADE - Bachelors Degree, restaurant management career, local. 50 hrs. \$14,000 - \$18,000. Benefits. Ray Greene Personnel 399-1438

500 Help Wanted

SKILLED HELP NEEDED
JOB OPPORTUNITIES for Secretaries, Typists, General Office Help, Switchboard Operators, Word Processors & Data Entry Operators. Knowledge of Raim & Dimension helpful.

LIVONIA - 478-1130
(Covering Southfield & Birmingham)

TAYLOR - 281-4550

WARREN - 294-6330

MANPOWER
Temporary Services

TAX ACCOUNTANT
National printing manufacturer located in Redford Twp. needs an experienced Tax Accountant with a 4 year Accounts Degree. Candidate should have experience with corporate, federal and state income taxes, personal property tax and computerized fixed asset system. Send resume, call 538-6800, ext. 10 and application will be mailed or pick up application between 9 am-4 pm at:

25111 Glendale
Redford, Michigan 48239

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
• CLERKS

Westland
25111 Glendale
Redford, Michigan 48239

729-1040 OPEN 9-5

500 Help Wanted

COLLECTOR
Wanted. Hardworking, self disciplined professional for inside telephone work. Must be available for heavy overtime. Salary \$7.00, with full benefit package. For paid. Call Sheri Hill for details

AMERICAN PERSONNEL 355-5526

COLLEGE STUDENTS Summer assembly work in aluminum shop. 40 hours per week. Apply at 28300 W 8 Mile, Southfield, between 8-4 PM

COLLEGE STUDENT wanted for part time summer work in retail lumber & hardware sales. No experience necessary. Will train. Good pay. Call Mr. Strand 543-1000

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Apply Today
Work all Summer
All Skills Needed
Apply Tues thru Thurs.
9-11 AM & 1-3 PM.
29200 Vassar - suite 145
Off Middlebelt, N of 7 Mile
477-9090

PERSONNEL POOL
Temporary Help Since 1945

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Earn money this summer working on temporary assignments in the Farmington, Novi & Southfield areas. All CIRCULAR SKILLS needed. Plus LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. Jobs available immediately - don't wait. Call

553-7820
34115 W. 12 Mile
Farmington Hills

559-0300
19668 W. 11 Mile
Lathrup Village

KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People
NOT AN AGENCY, NEVER A FEE
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

COMBINATION Crib Attendant & Day Care - Driver. Company located in Livonia. Send short resume to Box 886, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150

CONCRETE & Masonry workers, helpers, sub-contractors. Immediate openings pay commensurate with experience. Send portfolio with photo number to Box 19354, Detroit, MI 48219

CONSIDER POSTER PARENTING - Single or 2-parent family homes are needed for mentally retarded children or adults. Some need first floor bedrooms. Agency provides training, licensing and support. Family is paid over \$100 month. Parenting, teaching or nursing skills helpful. For more information to Wayne County call Jan Myers 348-4300. Oakland County call Andrea Becker 333-4410

COORDINATOR
Responsible adult with human service experience & good communication skills to work 30 hrs. in scheduling center. Individuals should be pleasant people, flexible in hours & ability to handle conflict.
423-6500

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS, LTD.

COUNSELOR - Part time in independent living program for DD adults. M or S. \$10.00 per hour. Experience. Please mail resume by May 18 to 21825 7 Mile, Suite 9, Livonia, MI 48152

COURIER - part time, need small fee efficient pick up (at least \$5.00 MPO) to deliver medical to hospitals. Must be at least 18 yrs old. Call between 10am-5pm
517-32-9433

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
for Troy location, requires experience in Credit field or comparable degree. Familiarity with credit bureaus, D & B, credit analysis. This entry level position also requires pleasant people personality & good clerical skills. Rapidly expanding national company has an attractive pay package & benefit program to offer the right individual. Send resume to:
Box 118, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ENCON CORP.
NOW HIRING (15) Qualified People for Energy Conservation Positions. No experience necessary. Must have reliable transportation, be familiar with Tri-City area & be able to communicate. Profit Sharing & Bonuses for qualified people. Call for interview.
325-1883

ESTIMATOR
Multi-plant plastics manufacturer requires estimator for development of quotations involving injection molding and decorating 3 years experience. Must be computer literate with experience in molding industry. Send resume to person, no calls please. We offer growth opportunity with excellent salary and fringe benefits. For confidential consideration send resume with salary history and references to: Encon Corp., Human Resources, 6000 E. 15 Mile Rd., Sterling Heights, MI 48077
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
• CLERKS

Kelly Girl
SERVICES, INC.

Plymouth
Apply 10:30 to 2:30 P.M.
522-4030

EOE M/F/H

CHIEF BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT
Thorough knowledge of HVAC systems important. Should have BSME degree and a minimum of 5 years experience in industrial environment. Understanding NFPA requirements and related codes as well as those of accrediting agencies. Position requires previous management experience and ability to interview and select staff. Excellent salary and benefit program. For details contact:

GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL
PERSONNEL OFFICE
729-1040

500 Help Wanted

CPA
Minimum of 4 years experience working with mid-sized to smaller accounts, quick and a leader. Telegraph - 12 Mile area. Call
Mrs. Ruth - 354-3177

CRANE OPERATORS
Experienced overhead crane operator. Production type operation. Name only to Box 711, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CUSTODIAN
Part time. Apply at Livonia Family V 14355 Stark Rd., Livonia.

CUSTOM FURNITURE builder and laminator needed. Some experience required. Starting \$10.00 hr. Must have a call between 10 & 11 AM.
Call between 10 & 11 AM. 522-3090

CUSTOM SPRAY PAINTER
For steel doors. Redford location.
Call 730 AM to 1 PM. 532-9223

DAWN DONUTS, MIDNIGHT SHIFT
Counter Help. Apply within 10000 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Michigan

DELIVERY PERSON part time for Southfield travel agency. Must be familiar with Northern suburbs & have a reliable car. For appointment please call between 1-5pm
548-2610

DESIGNER/DRAFTSMAN (Mechanical)
To work with mechanical design. Must have 3 years minimum experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Livonia area. 525-7280

DESIGNERS, DETAILERS & Checkers
For special machine. Clinic Inc. Dearborn, Mich.
581-0947

DESIGNERS & DETAILERS
Manufacturer of small Precision Stampings & Assemblies - has opening in Product Development. Design OEM Supplier to Automotive & other industries. Cardell Corp.
529-3350

DIE MAKERS
Must have job shop experience for build & try out of line & progressive dies.
RICHARD TOOL & DIE
28000 Grand River
(Between 10 Mile & Middlebelt)

DIE MAKER - TOOL MAKER
All around machinist. Excellent benefits. Farmington area. Reply to Box 886, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DIE REPAIR
need person with some die repair experience to work on most progressive dies. \$8 to \$9 per hour plus benefits depending on background. Good secure position. No overtime. 10 & 11 AM. 5 After hours, call.
524-0099

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
needed in group home with 6 developmentally disabled adults. Must have 2 years experience. Part time. All shifts available. Call Mon thru Fri 10am-5pm.
941-5001

DJS NEEDED for mobile operation. Must be available on Friday & Saturday. Some need first floor bedrooms. Agency provides training, licensing and support. Family is paid over \$100 month. Parenting, teaching or nursing skills helpful. For more information to Wayne County call Jan Myers 348-4300. Oakland County call Andrea Becker 333-4410

DOMINOS PIZZA, proud owner of the Detroit Tigers now hiring full & part time drivers. Must be over 18, have own car, insurance & good driving record. Earn at much as \$4.00 per hour. Apply in person. 24300 W. 10 Mile, 1 block E of Telegraph.

DRAFTSMAN (Mechanical)
To work with robotics. Minimum experience 3 years. Excellent opportunity. Livonia area.
421-1666

DRIVERS & PORTERS
Wanted for expanding retail company. Call Mr. Tietzwood
525-4454

DRIVERS to deliver small packages of business cards, from 2PM-6PM. Mon-Fri. \$3.50 per hour plus 10 cents per mile. Must have high MPO auto. Apply in person. 315 S. St. Clair, Detroit. 525-4454

DRIVERS wanted. Must be 18 years & older. Must have own car & insurance. Apply in person after 4:30pm. Domino's Pizza, 184 N. Telegraph, Dearborn.

DRIVERS with good driving record for ice cream street vendor routes. Apply between 2-5PM. Penelope Ice Cream, 34025 Schoolcraft, W. of Farmington

DRIVER to drive industrial catering route. Female/male, also receptionist needed, apply in person. 11am to 10pm. 1800 Austin St. Troy
517-32-9433

DRIVERS - 15-35 yrs. 1980-1984 truck. Excellent career opportunity. \$14,000 to start. Call Mr. Amara, 9AM-5PM. 477-4444

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DRIVERS - 15-35 yrs. 1980-1984 truck. Excellent career opportunity. \$14,000 to start. Call Mr. Amara, 9AM-5PM. 477-4444

DRIVERS with good driving record for ice cream street vendor routes. Apply between 2-5PM. Penelope Ice Cream, 34025 Schoolcraft, W. of Farmington

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also Medical Receptionist needed for Southfield Internal Medicine office. 525-9900

EXPERIENCED Nurse Aide
for 144 bed skilled facility in West. Part time & full time. All shifts available. 677-5883, ext. 22.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
needed for family practice in the center area. Part time, 3-4 days a week. Non-smoker. Call 9-5pm, 681-7173

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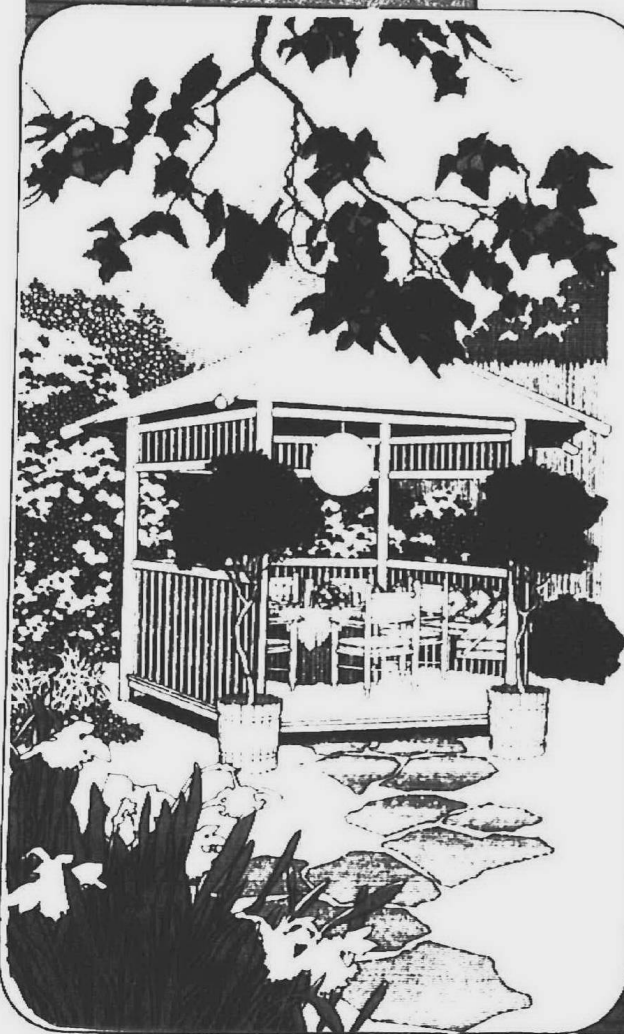
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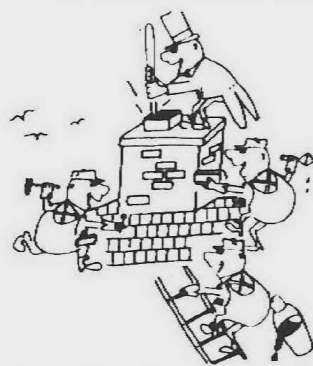
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Floorcoverings lay flowers at your feet

Americans' growing preference for more color and decoration in home furnishings may be the tip-off to a new mood of national optimism, according to one expert, Wendy Claussen, head flooring stylist at Armstrong.

Claussen commented on the current decorating scene as the latest floor-coverings fashions debuted in January showings in major U.S. cities.

For the past few years, Claussen related, the Natural Look has dominated home furnishings. In vinyl flooring, that translates into patterns that look like wood, quarry tile, brick or stone and into neutral colors like beige and almond.

While neutrals and naturals continue strong, there's a definite swing to decorative flooring patterns and away from bland hues to pastel colors like creamy yellow, teal green and even lilac. Other colors on the rise are dusty rose and seafoam blue.

"The economic outlook is brighter and so are home furnishings," observed Claussen. "They often mirror larger social trends, which isn't surprising since they don't exist in isolation from the rest of our culture."

AMONG TYPES of decor, the Country Look and Victoriana each still has a large following, but now Art Deco, the sleek, streamlined look of the '20s and '30s, is emerging as a factor.

Hallmarks of Art Deco are lacquered wood, rounded-off furniture and color schemes that tend to run to mixtures like plum, peach and gray. Good examples of pure Art Deco design are New York's Radio City Music Hall and the Chrysler Building.

"It's appropriate to mention Chrysler," Claussen said. "That company has come roaring back — just like the economy."

"Americans by and large have put self-doubt behind them, and our country is beginning to take a leadership role in the world again. I think that's what we're seeing in today's more assertive home-furnishings styles."

That assertiveness conspicuously includes what the Armstrong executive terms "the return of decoration." For example, in vinyl flooring, quarry tile patterns used to be just that: Reproductions of plain unadorned quarry tile.

Now the same tile patterns are showing up decorated with — of all things — flowers. In fact, florals are the hottest decorating motif today for all sorts of furnishings, not just floors.

Consumers won't go from plain to highly decorated home furnishings overnight, though.

"This is an evolutionary, not revolutionary, process," asserts Claussen. "Right now people prefer patterns that aren't too busy."

A craft room invites togetherness

Everybody's heard about those old-fashioned quilting bees where pioneer women got together for a few hours of socializing and work. Togetherness: that's the spirit of crafts.

These days, though, you're more likely to find the typical craftsman (or woman) holed up by himself (or herself) in a solitary workroom in some distant corner of the house. The "crafty" person has been practically banished from mainstream family life.

That's usually unnecessary. With careful planning, many family rooms can serve as craft workshops too. A recent issue of "Decorating & Craft Ideas" magazine shows how.

The first step is to set aside separate areas for craft and non-craft activities. The second is to draw them together again through certain decorating tricks that give a room unity of design.

The magazine's family room is intended for a quilter and a miniaturist (someone who makes dollhouse furniture and scale models), although it can be adapted to other uses. The larger portion of space is devoted to a craft area and the remainder is taken up by a "conversation alcove," with plushy love seats.

There's lots of storage: a must for stowing tools and materials. It's ranged along the walls, leaving the center of the room clear. Why? So there's plenty of space to operate the 8-foot-long solid maple quilt frame. When the frame is not being employed, the quilting surface tilts up vertically and the whole apparatus fits flat against the wall.

THE STORAGE includes a closet for compact power tools, complete with work platform and a fan to suction off sawdust.

The Armstrong Solarian no-wax floor

in a small tile pattern is a good "thread hider." The color is called "toast." And unlike carpet (installed only in the alcove) no-wax floors don't lend themselves to pins finding their way beneath the surface, perhaps to pop out later as a painful surprise. Also an important consideration for a craft (or indeed any) area — no-wax floors are easy to clean and don't need much care.

The unification of the decor — the

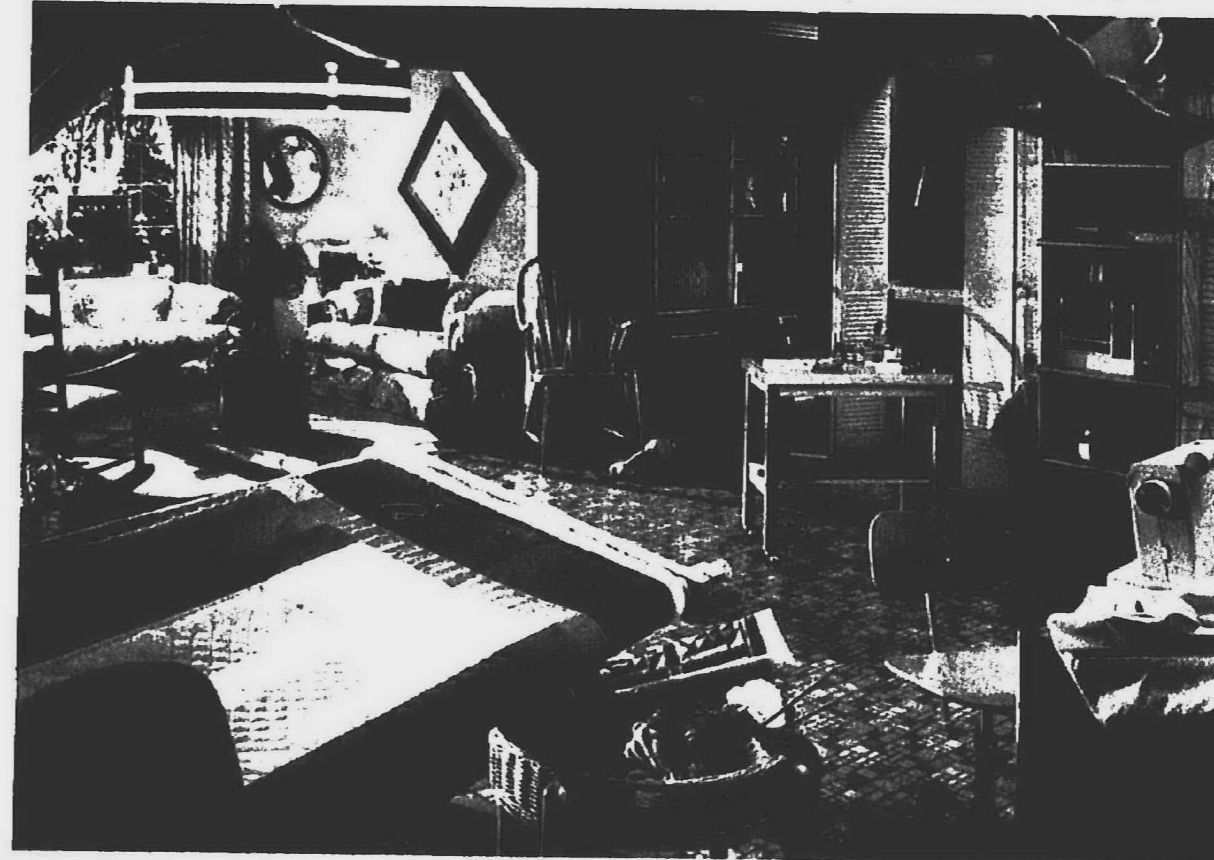
drawing together of all elements of the room into a harmonious whole began with the choice of wallpaper. It's a crisp, neat windowpane check (cream-colored stripes on a hunter-green field) which provides a nice contrast to the clutter in the craft area.

The love seats in the conversation alcove are upholstered in a fabric color-coordinated to the wallpaper. This establishes a strong visual link between and

craft and non-craft areas. The wallpaper and fabric are from the same source.

The visual link is further strengthened by framing the arch between the alcove and the craft area in bands of the pastel colors found in the alcove furnishings. It's such simple touches as these that give the entire space the unity it enjoys.

Decorating accessories are completed crafts and works in progress.



Before buying siding, do your homework

You've finally decided it's time to stop painting the house and look for a better solution to exterior maintenance. What's best — aluminum or vinyl siding? How

can you get the most value for your money?

Before you spend thousands of dollars on your home's exterior, begin by getting

the facts both from manufacturers and from people who've bought siding. You can find magazines that list siding manufacturers' names and addresses. Write to them for literature.

Ask reputable siding contractors to give you the names and addresses of homeowners who have siding. Try to get a variety of types of siding. And ask for homeowners whose siding is several years old. They can tell you more about how the products hold up and what maintenance has been needed, if any.

Buying siding is like most purchases. You can always find a cheaper grade at a lower price. It isn't the lowest price in the long run, however, if it doesn't hold up. Buying brand-name siding made by a reputable company is your best investment for long-term satisfaction.

● Appearance. You'll be considering several factors. Of course appearance is important. Does the siding look good not only when it's installed but for years thereafter?

SIDING COMES in a variety of styles and colors that look like 4-inch, 5-inch or 8-inch clapboards and also in a more contemporary-looking vertical style.

● Maintenance. What are the physical properties of the siding? One that is solid color clear through, such as vinyl, has no painted surface to scratch or wear

off, so it will provide low maintenance for many years.

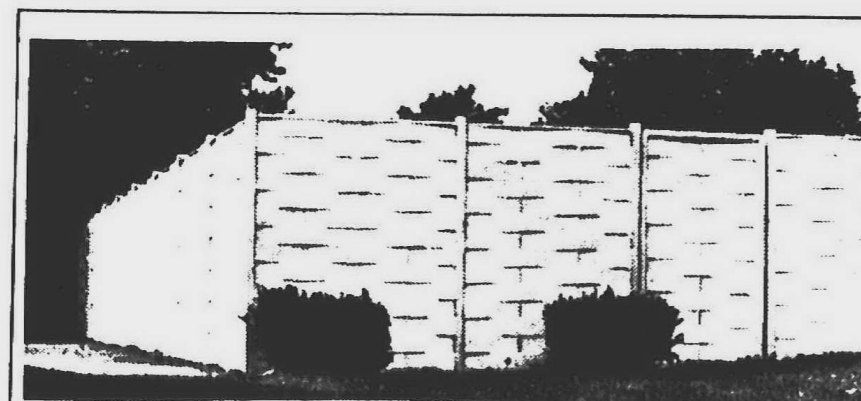
● Accessories. You may want to consider which companies have special decorator accessories to match their siding. The accent of a door surround or wide fluted corner posts, for example, now can be had in low-maintenance materials.

● Warranty. Consider the manufacturer's warranty. Some sidings have up to 50-year warranties that even include hail damage. Has the manufacturer been around long enough to justify giving such a long warranty? Is it a well-established company that will be around to fulfill that warranty, should you ever need it?

Equally important, look at the contractor's reputation and stability. Check references before signing that contract.

One source for free vinyl-siding literature is the Mastic Information Center, Dept. F83NS, P.O. Box F, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. Mastic is a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel.

For consumers who want to test actual siding samples personally, Mastic offers a Tough Customer Kit for \$5. It includes a complete testing kit with samples of aluminum and vinyl siding so you can test them yourself, plus literature, color swatches and "A Guide to Designing Your Home's Exterior." Send a check or money order to Mastic Information Center at the address shown above.



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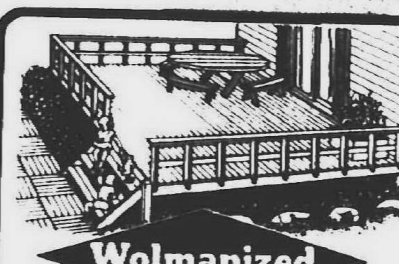
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Costly carpet needs regular maintenance

Today's homeowner is faced with many decisions concerning purchase and care of carpet. How then does one become a smart shopper and decide on the right color, pile height, pattern and carpet texture that is affordable and meets lifestyle needs of the home?

It doesn't matter if you are buying a new home or decorating the old, carpet represents a long-term, major investment. This investment is judged by the cost of the carpet and the length of its service.

After making the investment in carpet, homeowners should understand that carpet needs to be maintained on a regular basis to look good consistently and thereby get the most out of the investment.

Carpet manufacturers recommend frequent, planned maintenance which includes two basic steps: Frequent vacuuming and carpet dry cleaning.

Over the years, mothers and grandmothers have taught us to clean the carpet when it looks "bad." For some, this may be every three or four months; for others, once a year or less.

However, by the time dirt and spots begin to show, carpet is usually matted and some degree of damage is done. This usually results in a complete "restoration" cleaning to refurbish the life of the carpet.

CARPETS OF the '80s combine good looks with inherent properties that help carpet to wear and look better longer. Colors, patterns and textures are designed to disguise and resist soil and stains better than ever.

New fibers make the cleaning process easier. However, fiber producers and carpet manufacturers alike tell us that carpet must be maintained as the dirt shows up in the traffic lanes.

Be aware that even soil hiding and anti-soil treated carpets aren't a guarantee against dirt.

As with any carpet, the same cleaning habits should be established for maintaining treated carpets. The dirt is still there — it's just hidden.

Regular cleaning for all carpet is important not only for appearance's sake, but will, over a period of time, extend the life of the carpet.

Using a pretreatment cleaning technique not only works for rings around collars and cuffs, but also for carpeting.

Use of a pre-clean mist before drycleaning makes cleaning process easier and looser soil from the carpet fiber. Pre-clean is especially effective on tough stains such as coffee, blood or ground-in dirt.



Down memory lane

Peace, harmony and a continuity with the past are being revived in America's romance with old and cherished looks. Here in a remodeled barn, the American Oak Collection from Thomasville creates a nostalgic picture of familiar serenity. The split-pedestal table in a pickled finish is a democratic gathering place for a family meal, and American Windsor chairs are comfortable for a convivial game with friends. The geometrical pattern of the wood fretwork on the Looking Glass Cabinet extends to its sides, and behind the doors are glass shelves, interior lights and a mirror that illuminates cherished china and crystal.

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Adding counters?
Consider needs

If you're thinking about remodeling your kitchen, one of the most important areas to consider is your counter space.

Just think about all the kitchen activities that require counter space: assembling your family's favorite casserole, cooling fresh-baked chocolate chip cookies, storing flour, sugar, coffee and your collection of best-loved recipes so you can get them easily. Counters are among the busiest parts of your house.

Before you plan your remodeling, think about what your needs are. Here are a few hints from design consultants at Du Pont's "Corian" building materials division to help you get started.

FIRST, THINK about your special space requirements:

• Do you do a lot of baking or food preparation that needs one large work area? If so, you may want to plan a wide-open counter area, with cabinets for bowls, cookware and frequently used ingredients located conveniently above and below the area.

• Do you use small appliances like coffee makers, toasters, blenders and food processors often? Plan extra space, especially back toward the wall, for these appliances, so that you don't have to take them out of the cabinet every time you want to use them.

• You may also want to allot extra counter space for a dish drain, a cutting board, cookbooks — anything you want

to be easily accessible.

Probably, most of your kitchen activities will take place in the "work triangle," with the sink, refrigerator and range marking the points. Plenty of counter space inside this triangle will make each step of your food preparation simpler.

FOR INSTANCE, a counter next to the refrigerator allows you to load and unload foods easily. Space on both sides of the sink leaves you plenty of room to wash and drain dishes; and a counter, with a cooling rack, next to the stove is a convenient place to cool hot dishes.

One popular way to create more counter space, without doing a major remodeling job, is to install an "island."

This extra storage center can provide a large, open work space — perfect if you enjoy preparing dishes with lots of ingredients or baking double batches of cookies.

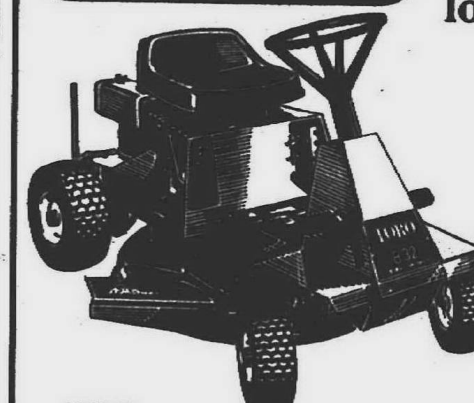
Equip your island with an extra sink, a range and/or electrical outlets and it becomes a "mini-kitchen" just right for all your needs.

One small warning: you can have too much counter space as well as too little. If you plan too many large counter areas in your kitchen, you may find yourself running five miles a day — just between the refrigerator and the sink!

(Continued on next page)

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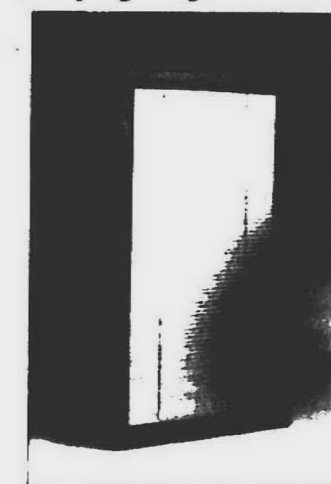
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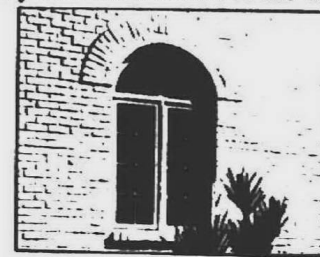
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History repeats itself as bold colors return

A new trend in decorating sees history repeated as the bold, vibrant hues reminiscent of the Victorian era come to life once more for use in contemporary homes, apartments and offices.

Victorian colors are becoming more popular due to a growing romantic trend in decorating. The bright pastels such as peach and turquoise, which were seen in home furnishings in the past few years, are giving way to rich but low-key shades washed with light.

Furnishings with sensuous, curved designs and delicate, lacy fabrics complement these romantic colors, one interior decorator noted.

The average homeowner doesn't need to spend thousands of dollars to bring the subdued, classic look of the Victorian era into his own home. A few accessories, the right draperies, a throw pillow and perhaps a new stain added to existing wood furniture can give a Victorian aura to any home. And the right wall color is

essential to pulling together any look.

The Victorian era saw bold, intense colors with a large amount of pigment being used. But the colors were slightly cooler, more ash-toned instead of bright, noted a color expert at Fuller-O'Brien Paints, originators of The Cape May Victorian Colors Palette, a 70-color spectrum that faithfully reproduces the beautiful hues of the late 19th century.

In contemporary homes, the colors work especially well because they offer a perfect "canvas" for the decorator, enhancing, without overpowering, the decor. The subdued quality of these colors makes them an ideal choice for use with nearly any style of contemporary furnishings.

So go ahead — experiment. Whether the look you want is 19th century or modern, a few simple touches, with the right wall color as a backdrop, can add elegance to any room.

Plan before remodeling

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Kitchen counters take a lot of abuse, from spilled foods and splashed juices, to accidental burns and knife cuts — even the footprints of the child who just can't keep from climbing up to reach the cookie jar.

Your kitchen countertop possibilities are nearly endless. Use your imagination when it comes to selecting your colors and styles, and consult an interior designer or remodeling expert before you begin to help you make your dream kitchen a reality.

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No matter what your budget, says the

U.S. Venetian Blind Association, there's a style of mini blinds suited to fit it. Manufacturers offer a wide selection of blinds in more than 100 decorator colors.

To create the look of understated elegance, begin with a careful study of the room you want to improve. Determine what items you want to keep. Things of value or items in style consistent with what you have in mind should be kept. Next, consider how the room will be used and what furniture and accessories are

needed to create the image you have in mind.

If you plan to install wallcoverings or apply a fresh coat of paint, use the mini blind as decorative accents. Remember that lighting affects color so choose colors wisely. Examine them in the natural tone of daylight, if possible. Since mini blinds are also available in stripes and handsome wood-like materials, consider how the blinds might be used to contrast with or complement surrounding colors.

Highlight the important or distinctive

features of a room, advises USVBA. Wood beams or moulding, trim around doors and windows and other detailing that serve to give a room character should be emphasized rather than hidden by the color scheme.

More information on the art of decorating with mini blinds is in "Thoroughly Modern Mini: Decorating With Venetian Blinds." To get a copy of this booklet, send 50 cents to USVBA, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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New wallcoverings designed for kids

Though consumers have more choices in wallcoverings than ever, certain trends in styles, colors and materials are developing, says the Wallcovering Information Bureau. To find out what they are, WIB interviewed several experts whose publications cover the wallcovering industry.

One development in wallcovering fashion is the popularity of wallcoverings in children's rooms, now that the kitchen and bath have been done. To sell this market, manufacturers are introducing lines "that contain more patterns and borders," says Janet Verdegue, editor of "The Wall Paper" magazine. "In many cases, the borders are available in many widths and styles and are coordinated with fabrics for a total look."

She adds that in the area of style, "manufacturers are offering a more elegant look with moires, pearlescents and lustre prints in which the metallic element becomes the accent rather than the dominant feature."

ANOTHER TREND in wallcovering fashion, says Verdegue, is an emphasis on the male customer.

"Lots of wallcovering designs this year will seek to capture the male market with contemporary, uncluttered patterns in traditional colors of greens, browns and blues."

"One of the strongest style trends that will influence the American consumer

," says designer Yale Forman in Wallcoverings magazine, "is a desire for a soft, romantic look. Country is still extremely popular. The basic motif mini prints will be printed on lighter grounds, including white, ecru and beige. Their primary colors will be blues, deep greens, grays and blacks."

He also sees "a move away from tinted pastels in mini prints to hunter green, indigo, mid-range and Federal blue. Soft brick, rose and cinnamon are expected to be popular colors this year."

"CORRELATION OF fabrics, rather than matching fabrics, will have the real impact. It will be color and motif that help tie the fabrics and wallcoverings together."

Forman says there will be an increase in the use of borders because they "make a very important design statement. The trend towards romantic embellishment will influence the use of borders and those with swags, stencils and other strong motifs. In the contemporary areas, consumers will want 'painting technique' looks, including drop cloth and brush stroke. Colors will range from pastels to bold primaries with a heavy emphasis on the desert colors."

According to Rick Hirsch, editor of "Decorative Products World," color trends this year will move "toward

(Continued on next page)

Wallcoverings for kids

(Continued from Preceding Page)

brighter pastels and brighter colors generally. Earthtones are pretty much out of fashion, while grays are taking over the spotlight as neutrals, replacing beige and camel. Though blues remain important, there's a shift toward red, including mauves and dusty rose."

The managing editor of Decorating Retailer Magazine agrees that the wallcovering public is tiring of earthtones.

"LIVELIER HUES that appear in spring flowers will be seen more and more. Decorating is expected to become more formal with colors becoming in-

creasingly softer and more subtle.

Popular colors are expected to include pale yellow, apricot, aqua, dusty rose, mint green and plum.

Anyone who would like to see examples of the latest trends in wallcovering colors, styles and material can get a look at them in local decorating stores, home centers or department stores.

And for more information on how to use wallcoverings to make your own fashion statement, write to Wallcovering Information Bureau, Dept. HP, 66 Morris Ave, Springfield, N.J. 07081, for a free copy of "The Wallcovering How-To-Handbook."

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