

Opening Day cards:
Collect them all, 1D



Gymnasts
lauded, 2C

French students say
goodbye to hosts, 3A

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

54 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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plymouth pipeline

EXTRA MILER: Irma Niesen was honored by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its last meeting as the recipient of its Extra Miler Award.

Niesen, introduced by trustee Les Walker, is a resource room teacher at Field Elementary School. Walker, praising Niesen as a dedicated teacher, quoted from a parent recommendation, which noted: "We at Field feel very fortunate having her teach here."

EGG HUNT: The Plymouth Jaycees once again are sponsoring the annual Easter Egg Hunt beginning 11 a.m. Saturday, April 18, at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpia west of Sheldon. Children 13 and younger may participate. The Hamburger from McDonald's will be present at the community egg hunt.

In addition to the community egg hunt, the Jaycees this year are sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt on April 11 at Our Lady of Providence School in Northville.

'NO TO DRUGS': K mart Corp. and Shering-Plough are

free lives through a "No to Drugs" poster-drawing contest being held through April 15 at the Plymouth K mart at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty in Plymouth Township.

The store's pharmacy is holding the poster-drawing contest to give children a chance to design their own message against drugs, explained pharmacist Joe Kice. "Having children create messages for their peers is the best way to get children talking about the dangers of drugs."

Local entries will be judged on April 17. One winner in each age group will advance to regional competition. The age categories are 5-9 and 10-14. The grand prize winner will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for three people. To enter, a child should pick up an entry at the Plymouth K mart.

TOOTSIE ROLL DRIVE: The Fr. Victor J. Renand Council 3292 Knights of Columbus of Plymouth will hold its annual mental retardation fund-raising drive the weekend of April 10-12.

In keeping with the drive, the city of Plymouth has declared April 6-13 as Mental Retardation Week. The K of C last year raised more than \$4,000 of which 80 percent remained in Plymouth and 20 percent was sent to state-wide charities.

Officials mentioned will be on sidewalks and at the shopping areas in the downtown area. The contest drawings will be held at the city hall on Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. The contest is open to all children in the city of Plymouth.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

All aboard!

Thousands of residents, including hundreds of students from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, visited Artrain this week during its four-day stay at W. Pearl in Old Village. Opening ceremonies were held Wednesday night.

Speaking at the opening ceremony were Pat McCombs, president of the PCAC, Plymouth Mayor William Robinson, Sigh Kernicky of Ford Motor Co., and Robert Yares, assistant to the president of Cranbrook Art Academy.

The Artrain opened to the general public Thursday, including a large number of local students. Among the student visitors were these pupils (shown above) from Our Lady of Victory elementary school in Northville watching Joann Ritter demonstrate her artistry at the potter's wheel. In the photo at right Steve Olenczuk of Livonia demonstrates at the potter's wheel during Artrain's opening night Wednesday. For more coverage of the Artrain's visit, watch Thursday's issue.



Judge says firing won't affect court

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Routine in 35th District Court won't be negatively affected by the firing of court administrator George Wiland, maintained Chief Judge John E. MacDonald, who dismissed Wiland.

"We basically have supervisory persons in each department. They're very competent people. They'll run the operation until we find a replacement," MacDonald said. "Our docket is right up to snuff."

As administrator, Wiland was responsible for budget and personnel matters at the court, whose jurisdiction includes Canton, the city and

township of Plymouth. Wiland also served as a magistrate.

THOSE DUTIES — arbitrating traffic tickets, small claims cases and status conferences on civil matters — will be handled by Eric Colthurst, a lawyer who also serves as magistrate for the court, MacDonald said.

Judge James Garber soon will be back to full-time duty in 35th District Court after completing a temporary, part-time assignment in Wayne Circuit Court, MacDonald added.

Wiland, 52, was nearing the end of his seventh year as court adminis-

trator in 35th District Court. Last Friday was his last day on the job.

"I don't want to bad-mouth George Wiland," MacDonald said. "There were some problems in dealing with personnel. A lot of it, I think, is personality clashes between people. I think it sort of built to a head."

"There were several incidents over the last four or five months that made us dissatisfied with his performance. It was not one thing. He didn't do anything dishonest or immoral."

Garber agreed with the decision to fire Wiland, MacDonald said.

Wiland said he was surprised and devastated by his firing.

"I've never been given a reason why I've been discharged," he said. "That's what's so frustrating."

PROBLEMS were discussed with Wiland as they arose, MacDonald said.

Wiland worked as a clerk and docket manager in Detroit Recorder's Court for 13½ years before coming to the 35th District Court. He became a magistrate in 1984.

Wiland said he received a \$3,000 pay increase in January and attended professional seminars in February and last October paid by the court.

"Does that sound like someone is

Please turn to Page 4

Garbage collection cost rises

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton's garbage collection cost rose after it was announced last week that a local dump hit capacity.

Canton Recycling, which picks up rubbish in Canton, before March 30 dumped at Wayne Disposal's Canton landfill on Lilley between Van Born and Michigan Avenue.

Canton Recycling owner David Denski was told last week Wayne Disposal-Canton reached capacity — about a year earlier than projected.

Denski, whose company also hauls for Plymouth Township, said he thought he could dump at Wayne Disposal-Van Buren Township landfill on Rawsonville Road. This landfill also is owned by Wayne Disposal.

"I was anticipating going to Rawsonville but they surprised us and said we can't dump there," Denski said. "That really floored me."

MIKE MILLER, Wayne Disposal Inc. manager of planning and development, said they couldn't accept more trucks at the Rawsonville site because long-term users would have to be turned away.

"The point really is you can't dis-

advantage those people to make room for Canton Recycling," Miller said.

Denski went to another dump at a higher rate. Jake Dingeldey, Department of Public Works director, compliments Denski for picking up larger refuse material left at curbsides than what he's required to remove.

Canton Recycling will be dumping at Arbor Hills Sanitary Landfill, spanning the limits of Salem and Northville townships. It's owned by Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI).

Canton will pick up the extra charge, due to an agreement with the hauler guaranteeing reimbursement if their costs increased 20 cents or more.

Canton previously paid \$3.59 monthly in garbage collection fees for each household. Now the cost is \$4.09.

The rate change will cost Canton \$53,199 more in 1987.

Meanwhile, Wayne Disposal continues to battle with Canton officials for approval on a proposed landfill on a 106-acre parcel bounded by Lilley to the east, Michigan Avenue to the north and a Conrail railroad

Please turn to Page 4

Task force formed

If something isn't done soon, the garbage you leave at the curb might stay there.

Communities across the U.S. are facing a critical problem finding places to get rid of the garbage we generate, which has resulted in skyrocketing dumping costs.

Landfills in Wayne County have a projected lifespan of five to six years, and some predict it's less than that, said Ed McNamara, Wayne County executive.

If development is going to be attracted to the county, there has to be a place to dump their waste, said McNamara, addressing a full-house crowd during a Conference of Western Wayne County meeting Friday at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

McNamara cited incineration as a better method of waste disposal. Solid waste can be reduced up to 90 percent and steam can be generated, he said. But even when incineration is

used, landfills are needed to bury the ash.

"A PLAN to get rid of garbage must be adopted now" was the theme of the meeting, hosted by Canton supervisor James Poole.

"What we need to do is come up with an alternative," Poole said.

The group formed a new task force to quickly target the problem and suggest changes.

"Landfills won't be the answer in the future," said Westland Mayor Charles (Trav) Griffin, chairman of the group, citing potential environmental problems.

Local and state politicians at the meeting were asked to sign a form committing their time to the task force to "bring interested parties together, to serve as a networking agency and to share ideas, goals and alternatives," Griffin said.

The first meeting is scheduled for April 16.

Downtown skateboarding may be banned

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Youngsters who figure on skateboarding or rollerskating in downtown Plymouth during their Easter break and upcoming warm weather months may have to make alternate plans.

The city commission is expected to consider an emergency ordinance tonight to ban those activities in the central business district.

The meeting gets under way at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 201 S. Main.

"We're not eliminating skateboarding in Plymouth — just in the downtown area where it presents a danger to people driving and walking along the sidewalk," said Paul Sincok, assistant to the city manager.

"It is congested downtown. There have been some close calls. It's not an intentional thing. It just happens. We just want to avoid a tragedy here."

THE MEASURE has received great support from downtown merchants, Sincok said.

The ordinance, as proposed, would take immediate effect if approved by the city commission.

Mayor William L. Robinson said a reading of his colleagues indicates approval, but perhaps not unanimity.

"Emotion at the time was sort of 50-50," Robinson said. "In one sense, we need it. On the other hand, you hate to have an ordinance where we can go around arresting kids."

Enforcement will be difficult, he predicted. Penalties proposed for violators range from immediate ejection from the area to confiscation of the apparatus and a fine should a case go to court. The fine remains to be determined.

BANNING skateboarding and rollerskating downtown isn't the only change proposed by the ordinance.

Those activities also would be prohibited on private property, primarily parking lots, without written permission from property owners.

The city commission tonight also is expected to approve a spending plan for 1987 federal Community Development Block Grant funds.

City administrators have proposed allocating:

- \$25,000 as partial payment for an emergency response fire vehicle acquired last year.
- \$19,000 to a senior citizen van transportation program.
- \$8,250 for lighting improvements in Old Village.
- \$6,000 for costs associated with administering the grant.
- \$3,000 to the council on aging for publication of a newsletter.

By law, Community Development Block Grant funds must be applied in areas designated as moderate or low income.

what's inside

Brevities	3A
Classified	Sections C,E
Auto	7C
Real Estate	1E
Employment	5E
Crossword Puzzle	2E
Entertainment	5C
Sports	Section C
Street scene	Section D
Taste	Section B

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Health & Fitness

**SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE**

E-911 system called 'fabulous'

By James Grogan
Staff Writer

A planned state-of-the-art emergency telephone system, to be installed locally within three years, is the "most fabulous thing since sliced bread," said Joseph Benyo, a consultant hired to help implement the installation.

Benyo, a retired Westland firefighter and fire education leader, compared the new technology of the E (for enhanced) 911 phone plan to the days in the 1940s in western Wayne County when public safety employees didn't have radios in their cars and had to carry coins to periodically stop at a pay phone to see if any new emergencies have been reported.

The new system for western Wayne County will be a far cry from the old days, Benyo said, because it immediately provides plenty of important information for police officers, firefighters and emergency technicians answering calls.

The new system will enable the dispatcher to have the caller's phone number and address displayed on a console. The computerized system will also have important medical information about the caller so EMS employees will know what kind of call they are responding to.

But Benyo said several key organizational hurdles have to be cleared before the system is installed.

The next step in installing the sys-

'I think it's the most fabulous thing that has ever happened (in public safety) since sliced bread.'

Joseph Benyo
system coordinator

tem in 17 western Wayne County communities is expected next month when a consortium of cities asks Wayne County commissioners to review a tentative plan that will designate the area an emergency telephone service district.

Members of the Conference of Western Wayne will ask commissioners to review a plan to install the system in member cities, including Livonia, Westland, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford Township, Garden City, Wayne, Canton Township.

The system provides callers seeking immediate police, fire or ambulance service with the nearest assistance and automatically gives dispatchers the caller's address and phone number.

"I think it's the most fabulous thing that has ever happened (in the area of public safety) since sliced bread," said Benyo, coordinator of the new system for the Conference of Western Wayne.

DESIGNATION AS an emergency telephone service district by county

commissioners allows city governments to pass costs of the new system onto telephone customers, according to Benyo.

In January county commissioners approved a similar tentative plan to upgrade Detroit's existing 911 emergency system.

Benyo estimates it will cost about \$35,000 to install a basic system in each community in the western district, and an additional \$4,000 annually to maintain each system.

Telephone customers will be billed about 16 cents a month for five years after the system is installed and about 12 cents a month after that.

Enactment of a state law last March capped the monthly amount that can be levied to 2 percent of the highest base phone rate.

"It doesn't seem like a whole lot of money for saving a person's life," Benyo said.

Each community will supply a master street and address guide to Michigan Bell, the company that will install and maintain the system. Charges will be determined by distributing total costs to each phone customer.

FOLLOWING COMMISSION review of the tentative plan, public hearings will be scheduled within 90 days to inform the public about the system, Benyo said.

Each of the 17 communities in the district must file an intent to participate and those that opt not to participate at this time may do so later but at an increased cost. Benyo said he believes all 17 communities intend to participate at this time.

Once the process is completed, Benyo said it will be two to three years before the system is installed, mak-

ing it operational sometime in 1990. Presently, Livonia, Plymouth and Wayne have emergency 911 systems but they are based on old technology and are little more than phone numbers that have been reduced from seven digits to three, according to Ann Bolin, executive director of the Conference of Western Wayne.

Callers in Westland, Redford and Canton, Bolin said, still must dial seven-digit numbers during emergencies.

THE NEW SYSTEM will replace existing systems with state-of-the-art technology capable of supplying phone numbers and addresses within moments after a call for assistance is received.

"It is even possible to program such things as medical information," Benyo said.

Under existing systems, emergency calls originating from phones located close to borders of other communities are oftentimes routed to dispatchers in neighboring communities.

"Calls made in certain parts of Westland are received in Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City and Wayne," Benyo said, and valuable time is spent in referrals when this happens.

Also, dispatchers are now dependent upon callers for addresses, something Benyo said is not always possible when callers are upset, confused or unable to speak.

Ten years ago, when Benyo was in the Westland fire department, an emergency call was received from a young woman baby sitter.

The child she was caring for stopped breathing.

The upset baby sitter inadvertently gave dispatchers her home address in Livonia instead of the home where she was baby-sitting, he said.

But the mistake cost time and the child died.

Under the new system, Benyo said, this would never happen.

The address of the caller will flash on a computer screen at the time the call is received, even if the call is from a pay phone.

CWW officials said an advantage of that feature alone should virtually eliminate false alarm calls.



BILL GREIFER/Staff photographer

A long wait

John Santomauro, Canton public safety director, had the purple heart pinned on him by Marine Lt. Col. Dick Wenzell last week at Canton Township Hall with more than 100 friends, family and officials watching. Santomauro waited almost 20 years for the purple heart he was awarded — but never actually received — for being wounded while serving with the U.S. Marines during the Vietnam War. Supervisor James Poole decided it was time Santomauro got the medal and started planning the surprise ceremony. Canton Police worked diligently with Marine personnel and U.S. senators to get the medal. The purple heart was awarded for shrapnel wounds Santomauro suffered in the arm and leg during an attack May 27, 1968, near the village of Thu Tai, Vietnam. Santomauro said he was "shocked" by the ceremony.

Security chief resigns

Robert Roark, coordinator of security at the Centennial Educational Park, said he resigned last month after less than a year on the job to pursue other career opportunities.

"My real field is electrical engineering. I've got another position I'm looking at now more in the path of a career I want to get into," he said.

"I needed to take it when it came up. The school understands and allowed me to leave without problems.

"Educational security is something I could perform well and believe I did, but my real expertise is national security and electrical engineering.

"I'm going to miss the people I worked for and the students," Roark said.

John Armbruster temporarily has been placed in charge of security of

the 305-acre CEP campus, said Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

The job has been posted internally and sent to community colleges and universities in Michigan that have criminal justice programs, Kee said.

Candidates must have training in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, the ability to organize, supervise and communicate, knowledge of scheduling and planning, and a background in security and criminal justice.

Annual salary for the 52-week position ranges from \$19,107 to \$31,208.

The security department monitors athletic events, community education, student parking and safety, and special events. It also is responsible for inventory at CEP.

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French visitors say goodbye to local hosts

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Tuesday afternoon was a time for tearful farewells.

A group of French children who have been visiting Plymouth-Canton left Tuesday for their home in Dreux, France. They said goodbye — or "au revoir" — to the friends they've made during their three-week stay.

"We're going to miss the people that have been so kind to us," said Jeff Bell, counselor and interpreter for the group. He and teacher Luc Brouin traveled with the 19 young-

sters, who are participating in the French-American Back-to-Back program.

The visitors will miss the American welcome, "which is quite well-known throughout the world," Bell said. "The kindness has been overwhelming. They'll probably remember this trip for the rest of their days."

During their visit, the French children stayed with local families.

THE YOUNG visitors have gone on a number of field trips and have attended classes part of the time at Allen Elementary School in Plymouth.

On Wednesdays, the visitors have attended various local schools with their host family's child.

The French children also visited city hall in Plymouth. They met the police officers and firefighters there.

"They were nice," said Bell, an Englishman now living in France. "That was a highlight for them, seeing the human side of the police and the firefighters."

As part of the Back-to-Back program, a group of local children will travel to Dreux this summer.

"It's going to be the same kind of mix we had here," Bell said of the U.S. group's activities. The local children will visit Paris.

"They'll know Paris pretty well by the time they come back here."

The U.S. children also will visit farms and will learn about dairy production. They'll learn about folklore and folk dancing and will go to a barbecue, European-style.

"It's not really different," Bell said with a smile. "We all eat meat."

The barbecue will be held in Bell's garden; he'll use a spit and may cook half a lamb.

"They'll eat well."

THE LOCAL children also will participate in a number of sports during their visit, including tennis, soccer and handball. Some will go horseback riding.

The visiting U.S. children will find that the French are somewhat different, Bell said. The youngsters may discover that the French aren't as outgoing.

"They can appear rather gloomy. Eventually, they will get used to what's underneath, which is the warmth."

During his stay in the U.S., Bell has been living with the family of Jim Burt, principal at Allen Elementary School.

"We're going to miss him very much," Burt said.

The principal was among those saying goodbye to the visitors on Tuesday. He'll miss the travelers from Dreux.

"Very much so." Their friendliness will be missed, Burt said. Many, however, will keep in touch by writing.

"I'm sure the friendships will continue even after the kids go home."

One purpose of the Back-to-Back



Kinza Guendouz of France shows her Barbie doll while waiting for her plane at Metro Airport.



Adeline Poulain enjoys a last hot dog before returning to France.

program is to help children realize that people are the same; differences in skin color or language aren't important ones.

"And I've really seen that in action the last three weeks," the principal said. The local children and the French children have played together and enjoyed each other's company; they've been friendly and have managed to get along together just fine, despite the language barrier.

BURT NEVER took French in school but does speak a few phrases.

"You have to kind of pick your words carefully and talk slowly," he said.

The Allen Elementary School principal won't be traveling with the local group to Dreux this June. Randy Lee will be traveling with the U.S. group as their teacher when they go to France in June.

Lee was involved in the Back-to-Back program last year. A group of children from Montmorency, France, visited Plymouth-Canton; a local group then went to France.

"I'm excited about the program, and I want to see it continue."

Lee's son, 10-year-old Matt, was a host child for one of the boys from France. They've enjoyed having their young visitor with them during the three weeks of the program.

"It's not for everybody," Lee said of the Back-to-Back program. "It's not for every child, just as wrestling is not for every child."

It's a good experience for the children to see another culture, "without seeing it as good or bad, just different."

Elementary pupils are often more accepting of such differences than older children are, she said.

LEE'S TAKING a conversational French class to prepare for her visit to France.

She and the other local people involved with the program have been busy during the French children's visit. All the evenings and days of the three weeks were jam-packed with activities.

The French children enjoyed a "Western night" at Sugarbush Farms. They cooked hot dogs on an open fire, went on a hay ride and enjoyed a square dance.

An early spring "Halloween" party also was enjoyable for the visitors.

"Just like our children," Lee said. "They like what our children like."

The French boy that stayed with them went to Wrestlemania III at the Silverdome; he named that activity as his favorite part of the trip.

"He really enjoyed it," she said.

Staff photos
by Bill Brealer



Jeff Bell, counselor/interpreter, explains differences in the French and American societies that exchange kids from Plymouth-Canton will face.

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, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

GERANIUM SALE

Sunday, April 12 — Bird School Cub Scout Pack 293 will have its Red Geranium Sale now through April 12. The charge is \$.75 per plant. Plants will be delivered on May 1-3.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be accepting donations of blood on these dates:

Monday, April 13, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, from 2-4 p.m. For an appointment, call Cindy White at 348-

2630 or Beth Stapleton at 459-8472.

Wednesday, April 15, at the Plymouth Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, from 2-8 p.m. For an appointment, call Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206 or 665-9111.

SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons will help prepare tax returns for senior citizens — low income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be now through April 15 at sites in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. For information, call 474-1645 or 397-1000, Ext. 278.

CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, April 16 — A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be Canton principal Tom Tattan and Salem principal Gerald Ostoin. Shar-

ing information will be area coordinator Jerry Morris. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.

EASTER EGG HUNTS

Saturday, April 18 — The Plymouth Jaycees will sponsor its annual Easter Egg hunt at Plymouth Township Park, McClumpha at Ann Arbor Trail west of Sheldon, beginning at 11 a.m. Children 12 and younger may participate. The Hamburglar from McDonald's will be present at the community egg hunt.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's annual "Easter Egg Hunt" will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 18, at the Canton Center Road side of Griffin Community Park. The hunt will be divided for 4 and younger, ages 5-7 and ages 8-10. Parking will be limited so parents are asked to car pool if possible.

Neighborhood Watch pushed

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Burglars will break in. The question is into whose house?

That's how Dave Boljesic, Canton Police public information officer, convinces residents of the importance of the Neighborhood Watch program.

"Your objective is to prevent them from breaking in your or a neighbor's home," Boljesic said.

He regularly meets with Canton's 38 organized Neighborhood Watch groups to give tips on how to better secure their houses and to make them aware of recent crime patterns.

INTEREST IN Neighborhood Watch groups in the city of Plymouth has fallen, said police Commander Michael Gardner.

Gardner attributes the decline to a low number of home break-ins in the past couple of years. But break-ins often occur in cycles, he said.

"When there is a lot of break-ins there seems to be an increase in interest in the Neighborhood Watch program," Gardner said.

"Before the break-in occurs is the time to think about it. Aside from the loss of property there's a sense of violation that people feel, which is an effect that sometimes lasts longer than the money loss."

He encourages residents to contact the police department in an ef-

fort to reactivate the program.

Plymouth Township Police also are trying to generate new involvement in "neighbors looking out for neighbors," said crime prevention officer Dennis Wilson.

"We're trying to reach out to the subdivisions and encourage them to get involved in the program," Wilson said.

Plymouth Township police also invite residents to notify the department when they plan to go on vacation. Periodic checks of the home are made.

Operation Identification — a program promoting the importance of engraving personal items — could be the difference between getting your stolen property back and losing it forever. Etching machines are available free at the local police departments.

"If a person has property stolen and they don't know the serial number, there's no way we can give it back," Boljesic said. "If they engrave their license number on the items there's a chance and it's tougher for the thieves to fence."

BOLJESIC SUGGESTS engraving the number on expensive possessions like video cassette recorders, televisions and microwaves.

Being aware of what's happening in your neighborhood is an important tool to preventing crimes and helping police catch suspects.

"People in neighborhoods are

more apt to know what's going on than even the police department."

Boljesic said he would like to see more apartment complexes and mobile home parks organize Neighborhood Watch groups.

"It's needed there as much as any neighborhood, because of the amount of traffic," Boljesic said. "People move more frequently, and they're less likely to know their neighbors."

Using outdoor lights is an effective way to prevent crime in most cases.

Sometimes people don't use outdoor lights at all, and when they go on vacation they keep their lights on all day. This method, Boljesic said, is like advertising there is no one in the home.

Having newspapers stopped when you plan to be away from home can be a mistake unless the paper carrier can be trusted. Boljesic cited a recent Canton break-in involving a paper carrier who knew the family would be out of town.

Having a neighbor pick up the papers and mail might be a better route to take.

Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township police also offer free home security surveys. Officers inspect houses and list steps homeowners may take to better secure their homes.

In Canton the number to call for a survey is 397-3000, in the city of Plymouth call 453-8600 and in Plymouth Township call 453-3869.

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County wants sewer probe

Wayne County Supervisor James Miller said a federal grand jury should be allowed to investigate the sewer system in Canton, Mich., and to determine whether the system is in violation of the Clean Water Act.

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 Please call 572-3094 for further information.

The program will be presented by:
 Dolly Bentley, R.N., Cardiac Education Coordinator, Office of Health Promotion
 Rosemary Parnell, R.D., Clinical Nutritionist, Food and Nutrition Services
 Marie Fox, R.N., M.S., Clinical Nurse Specialist, Thoracic Surgery
 Richard Judge, M.D., Cardiology Section, Department of Internal Medicine
 Joe D. Morris, M.D., Thoracic Surgery Section, Department of General Surgery
 R.B. Roshert, Jr., M.D., Medical Director, Cardiology Services
 Frank A. Smith, M.D., Medical Director, Cardiac Rehabilitation Program
 Judith Wilkins, R.N., M.S., Clinical Nurse Specialist, Thoracic Surgery
 Mary Beth Wilkins, R.N., Clinical Coordinator, Cardiac Rehabilitation Program
 David Zuercher, M.D., Cardiology Section, Department of Internal Medicine

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Presented by Antioch Home Health Resources, Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, Food and Nutrition Services, Thoracic Surgery, and Internal Medicine Services to the Elderly and Children of Catherine McAuley Health Center, Livonia, Michigan.

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Collection cost up

Continued from Page 1

LOCAL OFFICIALS COMPLAIN
 Canton already has too many landfills.

They include the recently closed Wayne Disposal Center, Canton Recycling Landfill, Woodland Meadows and completed sites including E&J Landfill, Canton Township Landfill and Mann Landfill.

Without Canton's approval, Wayne Disposal must win acceptance from a Wayne County committee. This process would take much longer than what often is called the "fast track" approach through local approval.

The Wayne County Solid Waste Plan Implementation Committee is a 13-member group with representatives from the solid waste industry, communities, consumer groups, environmentalists and labor. Canton Supervisor James Poole is a member.

A few weeks ago, Wayne Disposal presented Canton with a new proposal offering additional incentives. They include the following, Miller said:

- Canton may choose between two monetary plans. The township may be paid a flat rate for trucks that dump solid waste or the township would receive a percentage of the cost.
- The second plan would allow Canton to reap benefits from the higher rate increases. Miller would not say how much.
- A trailer used at another Michigan Avenue will be extended 1,000 feet.
- A citizen's advisory committee will be developed to field residents' concerns.

Miller said the township will be withdrawn if the county has to go through the county for approval. Miller said.

Miller also recently denied an attempt that the citizens of Benaki in the Roseville area was an attempt to pressure Canton officials to approve the Wayne Disposal proposed site.

"I'm annoyed by the inference that we've manipulated the situation for our own good," Miller said. "We told Canton a year ago that they had a problem and now they're saying we contributed to the problem."

"The fact still remains," Wayne County needs to deal with the problem of disposing a growing amount of garbage in a limited amount of space, Miller said.

"This situation could have been seen for some time," he said.

Area reps join highway veto override

By Wayne Press Staff
 Two of western Wayne's three U.S. Congressmen joined in overriding President Reagan's veto of an \$82 million highway and mass transit bill last week, paving the way for the House's subsequent override.

Rep. Carl Farnell, R-Farmington Hills, and William Ford, D-Troy, voted for the override, expected in the heavily Democratic House.

The show-down tested President Reagan's political courage as much as the bill's merits.

"I understand that even (now) White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker asked him not to veto."

Rep. Farnell, however, said the override blocked Reagan's attempt to "trim the fat" from the bill.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Senate OKs tighter work comp rules

Republicans have passed their workers compensation reform bill in the Michigan Senate on almost a party-line vote.

It goes to the Democrat-controlled House, where it will be guided by Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, minority vice chairman of the House Labor Committee.

Senate Bill 97 is intended to cut the cost of business contributions to the workers' comp system by tightening the standards on who is entitled to benefits.

Under it, injured workers who believe their employers deliberately caused on-the-job injuries would have to choose between court and workers compensation claims.

HERE'S HOW Observer & Eccentric area senators voted:

• Yes — Republicans Doug Cruce of Troy, Richard Feasler of West Bloomfield, R. Robert Geake of Northville and Rudy Nichols of Waterford.

• No — Democrats William Faust of Westland, Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and George Hart of Dearborn.

Senate Democrats spent more than three hours recently unsuccessfully arguing that the proposed standards aren't fair to many injured workers.

Democrats also failed to block legislation that would allow privatization of the Michigan Accident Fund, which sells workers compensation insurance.

"IT IS NOTHING more than a business wish list," said Sen. John Cherry of Clio, who led minority Democrats in opposing the changes.

"We've got a fair balance here," replied Republican Geake. "It's a reasonable compromise for everybody."

Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Powerville, Senate sponsor, said Senate Republicans want the issue settled without resorting to another extension of the May 15 deadline.

when parts of the current workers compensation law expire.

In response to business complaints that workers comp insurance payments are too high and standards for receiving benefits are too lenient, the measure sets up a "standard of proof" through which workers would have to show their injuries were job-related.

TWO STATE Supreme Court decisions triggered other changes.

A 1988 ruling permitted insurance companies to deduct from thousands of workers comp checks the amount of benefits received from Social Security and other sources — so-called "coordination of benefits."

A law that took effect March 31, 1988, required coordination of benefits, but lawmakers say they intended it to apply only to workers injured after that date.

The high court interpreted the law to also cover workers injured before 1988, and insurance companies responded by demanding that injured workers repay benefits they already had received and spent.

The Senate-approved measure includes a section specifying that coordination of benefits shouldn't apply to workers injured before 1988.

However, it doesn't require reimbursement for people who have had their pensions reduced or who tried to pay the money the insurance companies demanded.

DILLINGHAM described the Senate-passed plan as a starting point, saying he expected the Democrat-controlled House to disagree with the Senate plan and force the changes into a conference committee.

"It's really not any basis for negotiation," countered Tim Hughes, a lobbyist for the Michigan State AFL-CIO. "It'll be just starting from scratch in the House."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Canham will appeal decision of board

By Wayne Post Staff Writer

An judge and attorney, James Canham, was emotionally through hundreds of legal decisions.

The Pontiac Township resident who has a law office in Southfield sat before a state Attorney Discipline Board hearing panel headed him perhaps the biggest decision of his life.

The three-member panel found Canham "aided and abetted" the late Michigan Appeals Court Judge S. Jerome Bronson in an alleged November 1986 bribe attempt.

Bronson, a Franklin resident, shot himself to death Nov. 14 after being arraigned on bribery and conspiracy charges.

Though saying he was "shocked" by the panel's finding, the usually talkative Canham struggled to hold back his words to reporters following the announcement.

"I have nothing to say to be printed," Canham said. "We'll have to wait and see what happens."

CANHAM'S taciturn reaction, however, belies his intent to fight the ruling.

A mitigation hearing scheduled

for Monday, April 13, will determine Canham's penalty. He could face as little as a reprimand or lose his license to practice law.

Canham's attorney said the decision could be appealed before then.

"There's no way on God's earth this won't be appealed," attorney Sheldon Miller said. Canham has 21 days to appeal to the seven-member Michigan Attorney Discipline Board.

SPEAKING ON Canham's behalf, Miller charged the decision hinged on Canham's failure to report Bronson to authorities — something he said wasn't included in the com-

plaint filed against his client. "We didn't even prepare a defense for that," Miller said. "Essentially, they found him guilty of something he wasn't charged with."

Panel chairman J. Robert Sterling, a Pontiac-based attorney, said he and his fellow panel members wouldn't comment until the mitigation hearing was held and Canham's penalty announced.

While noting Canham wasn't specifically charged with failing to report Bronson, the written opinion points out that misconduct is defined as violating a disciplinary rule.

"Failure to report unprivileged knowledge of a violation falls within (the definition)," the report said.

Panel members found no evidence Canham had "hatched" the bribe scheme, as alleged in Schwartz's closing argument.

GRIEVANCE administrator Michael Alan Schwartz, however, said the decision should boost public confidence in the legal system.

"It should prove to the public that the attorney discipline process works," Schwartz said.

Miller, however, wondered aloud if pressure from the legal community, augmented by heavy media coverage, prompted the decision.

"My honest opinion is that we would waltz through this if it were held in another state," he said. Miller, too, tried to hold his comments in check. "I have to go before those people (the panel) again."

Canham has the right to appeal to the discipline board, whose state-appointed members include five attorneys and two laypeople.

He also has the right to appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court, though a discipline board spokesman said that route is rarely traveled.

"I would say about 90 percent of appeals to the Supreme Court are rejected," said John Van Bolt, Michigan Attorney Grievance Commission executive director.

FRIDAY'S DECISION was the lowest moment in a 33-year legal career that saw Canham rise as high as chief judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court.

While Canham displayed little emotion, his wife dabbed away tears as Sterling read the panel's decision. Miller slumped, head in hand, to the table where he and Canham sat after the brief statement was read.

The decision came in the final paragraph of a 26-page report on

Canham's actions in the alleged bribe attempt.

Though the panel concluded that Canham "knowingly and willfully aided and abetted" in Bronson's solicitation of a bribe, Canham has been exempted from criminal proceedings for his part in helping the Michigan State Police trap Bronson.

Both sides are allowed to enter testimony from witnesses at the mitigation hearing.

Neither Miller nor Schwartz revealed whom, if anyone, they would call.

SCHWARTZ said it would be "improper" to discuss potential witnesses.

Miller said: "I haven't even thought of that."

Speculation has centered on attorney James Finn, the alleged bribe recipient. Testifying in a five-day hearing last month regarding Canham's actions, Finn said he believed Canham wasn't trying to bribe him, but had no evidence Canham was working with authority to trap Bronson, either.

Canham was licensed to practice law Jan. 7, 1954. Since stepping down from the Circuit Court bench, he has practiced law in Southfield. Though technically still licensed, Canham said he won't resume his practice "until the dust is lifted."

Resident will speak at gifted child series

Frederick W. DeRoche of Plymouth will be the speaker for the fifth in a series of meetings/lectures on education, behavior and development of the gifted child.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, in the Deiter Recreation Center building at 15525 Sheldon just north of Five Mile in Northville. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 a couple.

The series is sponsored by the parent support group of Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children, founded in 1981. The center serves the Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Livonia, Novi, and Westland area.

DeRoche, who is a principal of The Knopf Co. Inc., will speak on "Guiding Children to Satisfying and Compatible Careers."

His professional career includes writing, management consulting, management education, employment counseling and career assessment.

DEROCHE HAS been a management and training consultant for a number of large federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and he designed the Life/Education Planning Program for all UAW-represented Ford employees.

He has designed and conducted management education and supervisory training at health care corporations, and career management and pre-retirement planning at four institutions of higher education in



Frederick DeRoche

Michigan.

DeRoche, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and philosophy from St. Paul Seminary in Minnesota, has a master's degree from the University of Detroit.

After the lecture there will be a question-answer period, refreshments, and general discussion.

The presentation will focus on: future employment and career trends which will influence job opportunities for gifted children after the year 2,000; how learning and educational decisions affect career choice; and what parents can do to assist their gifted child for what might be the most single important life decision.



BILL BREBLER/staff photographer

String scholarship winners

The following young musicians were winners in the Livonia Youth Symphony Society 1987 Scholarship Competition held recently at William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills: chamber orchestra division — first, Alicia Rowe of Plymouth, cello; second, Leslie Capozzoli of Plymouth, violin; third, James Gross of Plymouth, violin; honorable mention, Julie Martin of Canton, violin; concert orchestra division — first, David Schmude of Ann Arbor, cello; second, Matt Milewski of Canton, violin; third, Andrew N-

mention, George Nagrant of Farmington Hills, violin; string orchestra division — first, Kenneth Marrs of Livonia, string bass; second, Aaron McCloud of Ann Arbor, violin; third, Christian Hebel of Plymouth, violin; honorable mention, Yvonne Haleh of Canton, violin. Winners, who are awarded cash prizes to be used to further their music studies, shown above are: (from left) Leslie Capozzoli, Jim Gross, Matt Milewski, Yvonne Haleh, Ken Marrs, Christian Hebel, and Julie Martin.

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County roads, drains:

By Wayne Post Staff Writer

Officials from many Wayne County communities entered a recent information forum agreeing about need of county improvements, but left disagreeing whether a tax increase was necessary to pay for them.

From western Wayne to Detroit to downriver, delegates to the first-ever forum generally agreed that county roads, drains and sewers could stand improving.

Disagreement surfaced when commissioner Bernard Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, suggested the financially strapped county consider raising taxes to pay for improvements. Kilpatrick noted the county hadn't asked for a tax increase in more than a decade.

Western Wayne delegates were among the most vocal in criticizing the tax increase proposal.

Arthur Carter, Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen said, "We don't believe the fundamental problem is in the need to raise more dollars."

THE COUNTY'S one-mill general operating levy has been in effect since 1944. It has been renewed through 1988.

"We don't believe the fundamental problem is in the need to raise more dollars."

— Maurice Breen
Plymouth Township supervisor

Though the financing question was left unanswered, community leaders generally agreed cleaning Wayne County's highways would go a long way toward polishing the county's image.

"If you could go out and clean up the expressways that would be a tremendous plus," Breen said.

Officials said they hoped to tidy-up roadways before Pope John Paul II's fall visit.

"The eyes of the world will be on us then," Wayne County Commission chairman Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, said.

While supportive of the county's economic development efforts, many community leaders said the county needed to improve its infrastructure — roads, sewers, drains and other public services — before it could at-

Officials wrestle with how to pay for improvements

tract top-quality industries. "It's difficult to argue against economic development per se," Garden City Mayor Vincent Fordell said. "But what we're most concerned about is the need for infrastructure."

Fordell called on county officials to improve access to Merriman Road from Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport and to "take better care" of existing businesses.

"We need intrapreneurship as well as entrepreneurship," he said.

Redford Township officials also listed road repairs as a top priority.

"We are in desperate need of road repair," trustee Jeanette Smolinski said.

REDFORD ALSO joined the list of communities calling for increased police protection. Smolinski said she would like to see the sheriff's department patrol township parks. Redford officials also seek parking improvements.

The session provided insight into other communities' concerns as well.

Speaking on behalf of Detroit, City Council president Erma Henderson listed youth crime, increased youth home beds, economic development and stepped-up health and human services programs — especially re-

garding infant mortality — as top priorities.

NOISE REDUCTION ranked at the top of the list among communities near the airport.

Carter, who presided over the session, provided a loose status report to local officials within 30 days and to incorporate concerns into the commissioner's budgetive agenda.

"We're not interested in merely listening," he said.

Summing up the session, Carter said improving county marketing efforts, cleaning expressways, repairing roads, increasing jail space, reducing airport noise and developing a county-wide tax statement approach were the most frequently mentioned goals.

Representing county executive Edward McNamara, economic development director Dewey Henry praised the "spirit of cooperation" he said now exists among county officials.

"We, on this side of the aisle, are happy with the spirit of cooperation," Henry said.

Officials from Garden City, Plymouth, Westland, Plymouth Township, Redford Township attended last Tuesday's session, billed as the first-ever between county, city and township officials.

"Other than a legislative council held by Chief Fordell in 1963, this is the first (meeting of its kind)," Carter joked. "And his meeting wasn't all that productive."

Parks plan marshmallow drop April 17

The fluffy white stuff falling from the skies Friday, April 17, won't be snow.

More than 20,000 marshmallows will fall during the Wayne County Parks System's second annual "Great Marshmallow Drop." The Good Friday program will be held at 11 a.m. in the Middle Rouge Parkway, Westland.

A helicopter will drop the marshmallows from above, while youngsters scramble to turn them in for a bag of treats.

Youngsters will be divided into age groups to give younger children a better chance at marshmallow gathering.

County Executive Edward McNamara will begin the program by announcing summer parks activities and naming winners of the Family Picnic Plus contest. Winners will be selected from elementary school children who participated in an essay contest. Winners will receive a family picnic, complete with tent, planning assistance and trained staff to direct activities.

Activities will be held at the same times Saturday, April 18, in the event of inclement weather.

More information is available by calling the Wayne County Parks system at 261-1990.

Mud day set in Hines Park

"Mud Day" will be held Wednesday, April 22, at Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive, Westland.

A Mr. and Ms. Mud will be chosen to reign over the event. Games and activities are planned.

Participants are advised to wear old clothes and bring a towel to clean themselves afterward. Shoes must be worn. A changing area will be provided after the event. Participants will receive a plastic garbage bag to carry home their muddy clothes.

Parents are advised to carpool, if possible, because parking is limited.

The mud field will be open from 11-11:45 a.m. for youngsters aged 7 and under and from noon-12:45 p.m. for those aged 8 and older.

For more information, call the Wayne County Park System at 261-1990.

A special note to parents: Sponsors promise to hold Mud Day only once a year.

Right to Life says 212,000 sign petition

Right to Life of Michigan announced it has collected nearly 212,000 signatures in its seven-week petition drive to end state-paid Medicaid abortions. The goal is 300,000.

"Working together, we have quickly gathered 90 percent of the minimum goal set by the secretary of state's office," said Barbara Listing, president of Right to Life of Michigan. April 24 is the final day for mailing petitions to RTL's state office.

More than 80 state legislators attending the RTL luncheon were honored with a standing ovation for their active participation in the petition campaign.

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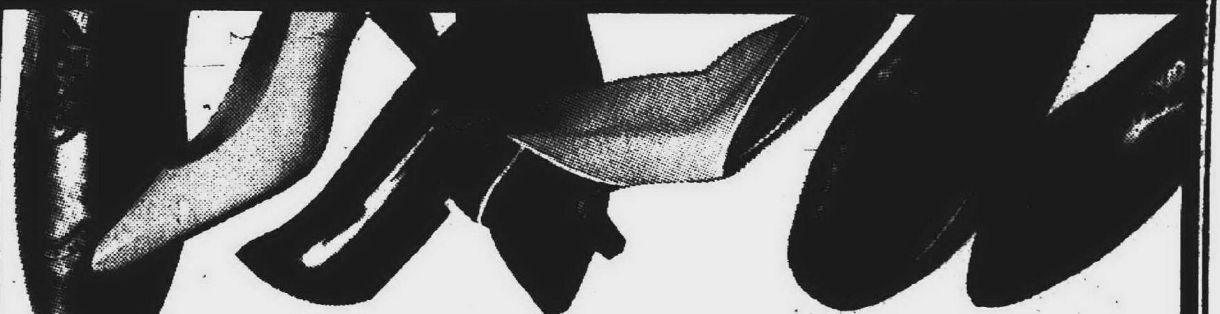
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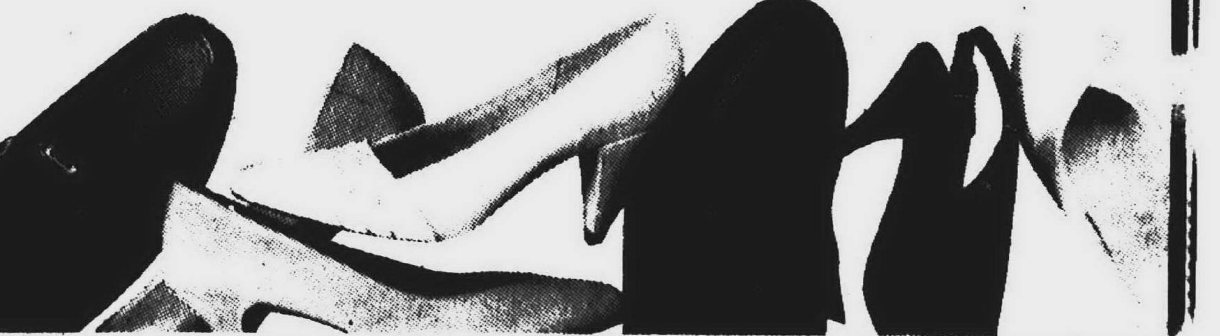
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Plymouth Grange — last grange in county

(Part 14)

In July 1874, two years before Alexander Graham Bell shouted, "Mr. Watson, please come here," 17 men and one woman became charter members of Plymouth Grange No. 339. The charter was granted on July 30, 113 years ago.

The lone woman was Mrs. N.T. Sly, whose husband also was a charter member. Among others were Lafayette Dean and Arthur D. Stevens. Dean and Stevens may have done some farming at the time they joined the Grange, but both are known today for other reasons.

Dean was the local businessman who later employed a young resident of Dearborn, Henry Ford, to help install the machinery in this sorghum plant. Stevens, a school teacher and Civil War veteran, was the father of Clarence Stevens, Plymouth's oldest resident when he died here in 1969 at age 103.

ON THE NATIONAL level, the Grange, officially called Patrons of Husbandry, was organized in Washington, D.C., in 1867 as a secret organization of farmers.

Membership was open to all mem-

bers of farm families 14 years or older. Although the Grange made use of seven degrees and secret rituals and led the fight to regulate railroads, its chief aims, as conceived by founder Oliver Hudson Kelley, were social and educational in nature.

The Plymouth Grange first met in Amity Hall, and later in I.H. Hedden's Hall. Hedden was a charter member of the Grange.

Amity Hall, built in 1869, was in the business block on Main Street facing Kellogg Park. Like the Opera House above Village Hall, Amity Hall was used not only for meetings but for the staging of minstrel shows, plays and similar productions. It was destroyed by the fire of 1893 that wiped out most of the block.

The Grange was among organizations featured in the Booster Edition of the Plymouth Mail on March 3, 1916. The issue contained a history of the organization up to that date written by Bertha W. Warner, a member of the Grange. Warner wrote that many wives and sisters of the early patrons joined shortly after 1874, "this being an organization in which the women have equal rights with the men."



past and present
Sam Hudson

By 1900, the local Grange had 50 members. By 1916, when Warner wrote her article, membership had climbed to 235. With her article, Warner included a list of masters and secretaries who had served the organization since its inception. The master in 1874 was Hial P. Sly. The secretary was Arthur Stevens. Master at the time, Warner wrote, was Sam Spicer.

AS THE GRANGE grew in size, different meeting places were occupied.

From 1905 to 1907, the Grangers met at Universalist Church; in 1910, in the Oddfellows Hall. Grangers got their own building in 1913. In January of that year, they paid \$3,000 for a building on Union Avenue. Purchased from George Wilcox, it had been the stable for the Markham

mansion that Wilcox bought in 1911. The stable was remodeled and called Grange Hall. The first meeting was held there in March 1913. Grangers still meet in the same building and operate a food place from it during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Early Grange records indicate that committee of three male and three female members were appointed at each meeting to visit the home of a member of the Grange.

At the next meeting, the men reported to the membership on the condition of the farm visited, and the women on the condition of the house.

This practice, reminiscent of George Orwell's "Big Brother is watching you," may not have been popular with independent (untidy) members of the farming community, but it was undoubtedly in keeping

with the husbandry aspects of the Grange. Odd as it seems today, that system of periodic inspection must have given members an incentive to make sure their farm was shipshape and house in order, in anticipation of the arrival of the committee.

At Plymouth Grange meetings, members read essays and discussed topics of interest to the farmer and his wife. Literary contests were held during winter months.

"When any member visited the Agricultural College, the fat stock show, the World's Fair or any place of interest," Warner wrote, "he was asked to give an account of his visit for the benefit of those who stayed at home."

LOCAL MEETINGS were often attended by visitors from neighboring granges including Superior, Livonia, Redford and Union granges. They had already ceased to exist by the time Warner wrote in 1916.

A harvest picnic was held annually. In 1891, it was at Belle Isle, a popular spot in those days for many who lived well beyond Detroit city limits.

The Plymouth Grange was prima-

rily conservative in nature but it did a bit of politicking in its early period. In 1896, it made an effort to have a pure food bill passed. In 1899, it advocated free rural delivery of mail.

The Grange also engaged in cooperative purchasing, saving its members money on the cost of coal, binder twine, fence posts, fertilizer and other commodities used on the farm. Fire damaged the Grange building in 1931, but the structure was soon restored.

The current master is Louise Tritten. Mary Davison is secretary. Tritten's late husband, Jesse, also was a master of the Plymouth Grange and served at the state level.

Tritten holds the record for local membership. She joined the organization as a girl, and has unbroken membership of 64 years.

At one time the Plymouth Grange was the largest in the state of Michigan, but not today. Membership, which once peaked at 300, has dwindled to 60. As this is written, the Plymouth Grange is the only remaining chapter in Wayne County.

(To be continued)

neighbors on cable

- CHANNEL 8**
MONDAY (April 6)
- 3 p.m. . . . BPW Presents — Speaker discusses the woman's movement in the early 1920s and suffrage.
 - 4 p.m. . . . Healthercise — An exercise show.
 - 4:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat — Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope produce talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups and more.
 - 5 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef welcomes decorative painter Phyllis Overhiser.
 - 6 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel.
 - 6:30 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Gymnastics.
 - 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopidis interview sports and media celebrity guests.
 - 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — Best of the Winter Sports Season, Chiefs vs. Rocks in boys basketball.

- 9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes Live — Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Dr. Z and Eugene the Party Animal bring you hard rockers.

- TUESDAY (April 7)**
- 3 p.m. . . . The Little Princess — Classic movies, a Shirley Temple feature in color.
 - 4:35 p.m. . . . The Country Fair — Classic movies, a romantic comedy.
 - 6 p.m. . . . History of NASA.
 - 6:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat.
 - 7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
 - 7:30 p.m. . . . Cross Triv.
 - 8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — James Fletcher of NASA is speaker.
 - 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show — Guest is Port-A-Potty king Earl Braxton, sued by Johnny Carson for using the saying "Here's Johnny" in advertisements.
 - 9:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich with two writers about motivation.

- WEDNESDAY (April 8)**
- 3 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — As-

- tronomer Mike Best hosts this program which explores the stars, moon, sun, and their relationship to each other.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — The Unknown Elvis visits. Musical guests include The Missiles and The New Ditties.
- 4 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show.
- 5 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Dancing to A Different Tune — Omega Dance Company of Detroit dance to contemporary gospel music.
- 6 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance.
- 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes.

- CHANNEL 15**
MONDAY (April 6)
- 3 p.m. . . . Human Images — CEP Psychology Club students learn about AIDS from guest Dale Ross, counselor and therapist.
 - 3:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
 - 4 p.m. . . . Chef Bul-Carb — The

- chef prepares "Sublime Oriental Stuffed Fish."
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Issues For a Nuclear Age — Individuals concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the issue.
- 5 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL — Basketball and floor hockey action.
- 6 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents: "A Celebration." Sermon topic is "Treasuring the Moment."
- 7 p.m. . . . Tax Help '87.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Filing Your W4 Forms.
- 8 p.m. . . . This is the Life.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and worship service in Plymouth.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Topics: Job Training & Employment — Emphasis on on-the-job training for laid-off workers and low-income people.

- TUESDAY (April 7)**
- 3 p.m. . . . Legislative Report — A public affairs program that

- takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.
- 4 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College, Livonia.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . The New Trend — A concert at Lowell Middle School opening with "The Engineers" and finishing with "The New Trend."
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
- 7 p.m. . . . Melody On Ice — An ice skating program from Ann Arbor.
- 9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — "Easter Reflections" with the music of Michael Card and Leslie Phillips, and works of sacred art.

- WEDNESDAY (April 8)**
- 3 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
 - 3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Sports Scene — Canton Rodeo.
 - 5 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal.
 - 5:30 p.m. . . . Human Images.
 - 6 p.m. . . . Canton Update.
 - 6:30 p.m. . . . Out To Lunch.
 - 7 p.m. . . . Tax Help '87.
 - 7:30 p.m. . . . Filing Your W4 Form.
 - 8 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
 - 8:30 p.m. . . . Study in Scriptures.
 - 9 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville: "A Celebration."

- CHANNEL 10**
CANTON TOWNSHIP
WEDNESDAY
- 3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.
- FRIDAYS**
- 6 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.
- SATURDAYS**
- 3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

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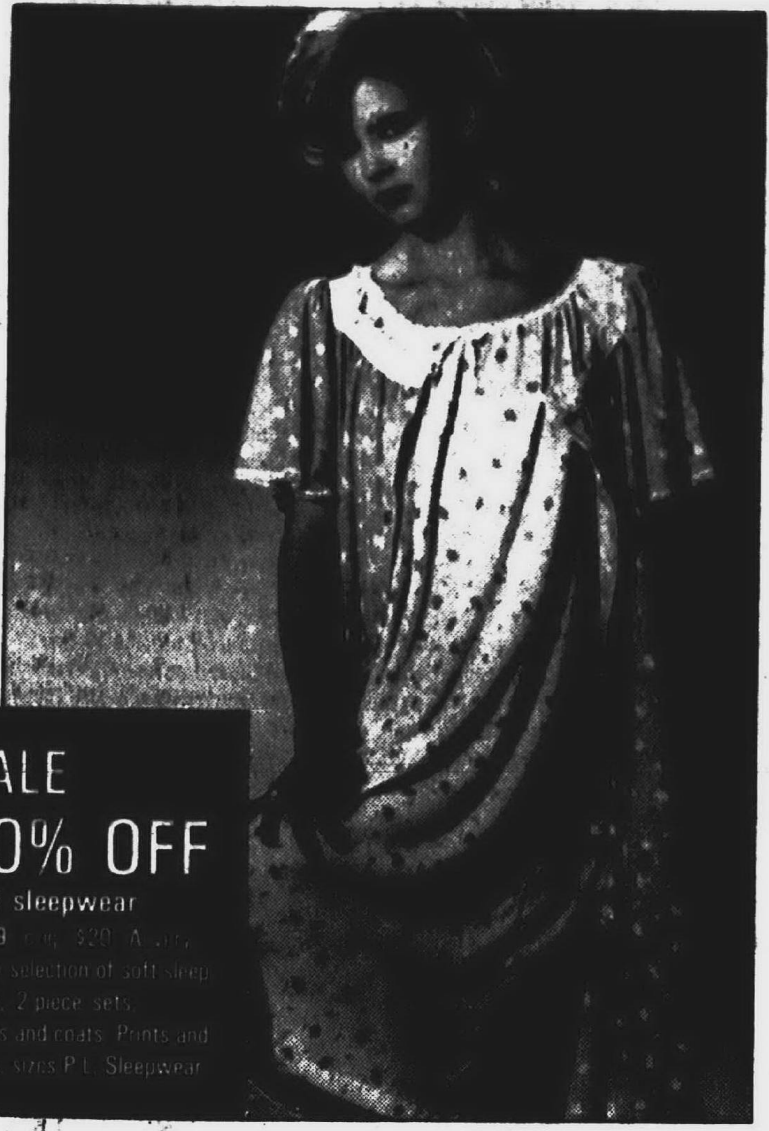
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2723 Fri 6-9pm 4/17-5/8
2724 Mon 6-9pm 5/11-6/8

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2040 Sat 5/16 & 5/23
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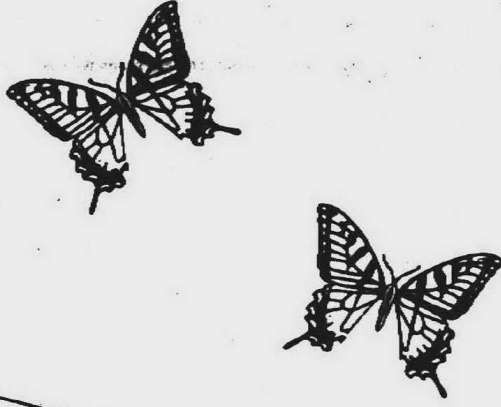
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Child witness bills go to Senate

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A state Senate panel pushed forward a package of bills designed to help youngsters who must testify in child abuse and criminal sexual conduct cases.

But before the House-passed bills make it past the full Senate, there's likely to be lots of debate over protecting the rights of accused adults.

"I wouldn't suggest prosecutors are unethical, but at times there is a great problem getting the truth before the court," said Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield.

A practicing attorney who has handled many criminal defenses, Fessler supported the bills as the Judiciary Committee voted 4-0 to report them to the Senate floor. Fessler offered two major amendments and combed the package in great detail.

SPONSORED BY Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo, the bills aim to deal with the trauma of children who must testify in several kinds of cases — criminal charges against adults, charges against other juveniles and administrative charges against teachers.

Brown's bills would allow:
• Videotaping of a child's statement by investigating officers in order to avoid repetitive questioning.
• Videotaped depositions where the child is emotionally unable to testify.
• Use of anatomically correct dolls during testimony.

Child welfare officials are seeking the videotape provisions because child victims undergo increasing strain every time they must repeat their stories — seven or eight times before the preliminary court exam.

• A "support person" to accompany the child during testimony.

• The courtroom to be cleared of "unnecessary persons" during a victim's testimony.

The bill would apply to "developmentally disabled" people as well as children.

HOW YOUNG a child needs this kind of protection? Senators differed.

Brown's bills, as they passed the House, specified 17 or younger, which senators thought was too high.

Fessler and Judiciary chairman Rudy J. Nichols, R-Waterford, voted for age 13 but lost on a 2-2 tie.

Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, won 3-1 support to make the age limit 15. Fessler dissented.

But Fessler won with his amendment to tighten the rules on use of videocameras. It requires that a clock be shown so that a court can determine if there were breaks during testimony. It also requires a listing of people who were present during videotaping.

Fessler spoke of a further amendment — to require that videotapes be stored securely like other police evidence — citing a case where an officer tossed a tape into an unsecured desk drawer.

CHILD WELFARE officials are seeking the videotape provisions because child victims undergo increasing strain every time they must repeat their stories — seven or eight times before the preliminary court exam.

Since the accused is frequently a family member or a boyfriend of the mother, the child feels guilt at getting the adult "in trouble" and fears punishment from other family members, experts say.

Deb Gens, a therapist at Whaley Children's Center in Flint, told of a girl who at age 6 had been prostituted by her mother and told to lie on the witness stand.

"She had hallucinations that the (mother's) boyfriend was outside her room waiting to kill her," Gens told the committee.

"I was not allowed into the courtroom with her at the pre-trial," she

said, and the girl was terrified at testifying in front of an unfamiliar judge, unfamiliar jurors and courtroom full of strangers coming and going.

"In her experience, people do not protect children," Gens said, asking passage of the bills. "But she came through because she was a very bright and motivated girl."

A DEFENSE lawyer attacked the portions of the bills allowing videotaping.

"You see things differently on a screen than in real life," said Martin Tieber of the state appellate defender's office in Lansing. "People come across differently on TV than in real life."

A defense attorney is at a disadvantage when cross-examining a child before a camera, Tieber said, because he can't observe how the jury is reacting to the testimony.

Tieber disliked the provision allowing use of a videotape during a trial where the child is emotionally unable to testify in person, calling the standard "vague."

He said it was important not to railroad an accused to prison because other convicts treat a child sexual abuser as "the lowest stratum of society."

But Tieber supported the use of a "support person," shielding a child from the view of the defendant in the courtroom and use of dolls.

"To be against these bills is like writing an essay saying Adolf Hitler was a principled statesman," he said.



BILL GREISER/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Brownie, a 5-week-old female, and Poppy, a 7-month-old female kitten, need homes. Brownie is a part terrier and shepherd while Poppy is a domestic short hair. Each pet is available through the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

'Blues' halt most indoors smoking

All cigarette vending machines at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM) were rolled away Wednesday, the day before the company began its "clean air work environment" policy.

Vendors removed cigarette machines from its buildings in downtown Detroit, Southfield and South Lyon. The company announced its new clean-air policy in February to 8,700 employees.

"We know many smokers can't quit 'cold turkey,' so we've purposely allowed for a phasing-out period and offered extra help through smoking-cessation programs," BCBSM President Donald Puscas said.

"BLUE CROSS and Blue Shield of Michigan, as a major provider of health-care protection, has always been concerned about the well-being of its employees," Puscas said.

"In keeping with that concern, BCBSM has committed itself to a 'Clean Air Work Environment' at all of its facilities."

To help employees and their family members stop smoking, the company is offering several smoking-cessation programs.

Smoking is prohibited in all work areas, whether open or enclosed, and in lobbies, hallways, elevators, restrooms, clinics, photocopy rooms, computer rooms, auditoriums, conference rooms and classrooms.

Smoking will be allowed only in assigned areas. At downtown Detroit headquarters, that will be a section of the cafeteria.

Conference will examine health fraud

Not everything said to be good for you actually is, and a health fraud conference is scheduled for Tuesday, April 21, at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, Detroit.

Seminar topics include athletic nutrition, aerobic exercise programs

and anabolic steroid use. The conference is cosponsored by the Better Business Bureau-Detroit, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Detroit Office of Consumer Affairs.

Deputy FDA commissioner John

Norris will discuss health fraud.

Doctor and author Gabe Mirkin will discuss the "overselling of fitness."

The program will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A \$25 fee is required. Payment

should be sent to Fitness Fraud Conference, Consumer Affairs Division, city of Detroit, 1600 Cadillac Tower, Detroit, 48207.

Further information is available by calling the Detroit Office of Consumer Affairs at 224-3508.

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Search for smelt

It will happen soon. The phone will ring. The time and date will be set. We rendezvous at midnight. SHARP!

The orgy begins. . . . Before you know it, thousands of folks living in the vicinity of the Great Lakes will again begin their yearly ritual in search of the smelt.

I can still remember the days when we visited my folks' summer cottage just off Pointe Pelee in Ontario. We would descend upon the still frigid beaches complete with our Coleman lanterns, Eddie Bauer waders, Mort Neff seine nets and cases of Labatts Blue. It was a private beach just west of the Pointe but during the smelt run, the bonfires lit up the blackened sky like klieg lights at a Hollywood premier.

We drew straws to see who would be the first to "make a pass." (It was always the guy with the deepest waders while the guy with the high galoshes stood on the shore.) No one really wanted to make the first pass because if a smelt was netted, the catcher would have the ceremonious duty of biting off and swallowing the head of doomed creature. (God, we were so macho then!)

After getting home and beginning the relatively easy cleaning process, only about 5 percent of the catch would make it to the fridge while the remaining 95 percent ended up as garden fertilizer.

For the uninitiated, smelt look like giant minnows. They can be anywhere from five to eight inches long. (However, any cod smelt fisherman will swear that the smaller ones are the best eating!)

Smelt that are found in the Great Lakes region are really immigrants that were originally transplanted here from New England coastal waters. Eastern smelt (as they like to be called) are migrating salt-water fish.

If you're lucky enough to net some of these beauties or if must rely on the local fishmonger, figure on about 10 to a pound if they are dressed and about eight per pound whole. The smaller smelts can be prepared for cooking by pinching off the heads directly behind the gills and exerting light pressure on the belly cavity to expell a relatively small amount of innards. There is no need to bone them because the bones soften when cooked and can be eaten.

Some smelt aficionados swear the removal of the head and innards is a sacrilege and prefer to batter fry them whole. Call me a wimp, I prefer them headless and gutless. However, I do enjoy the crunchiness of the tail.

Try these different smelt recipes and drop me a note in care of this newspaper if you have a favorite recipe or hint to share about our tiny elusive friends. Bon Appetite!

CHEF LARRY JANES SMELT PREPARATIONS

Method of Preparation: Gut and wash the smelts. Remove head directly behind the gill area. Tails can be left intact. Wash under cold water and drain and pat dry as soon as possible.

BROILED SMELT

2 lbs. smelt, dressed
1 stick butter/margarine, melted
1/4 cup seasoned breadcrumbs
1/4 cup cream

Please turn to Page 2



RANDY BOORST/staff photographer

Esther Goldenberg (left) of Oak Park and her daughter, Donna Sklar, have been co-producers of Passover Seders as 20 springtimes have come and gone. Anticipating the first Seder on Monday, April 13, the two run through preparation of the Seder table at the Sklars' Farmington Hills home, looking down on the matzah cover (foreground left), a silver wine cup, the Seder plate with ritual items in place, candles and the Haggadot at each place with the story of the Exodus from Egypt.

'Kosher' foods include beef and fruit

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

"That doesn't seem kosher" is a phrase used so often it has become part of the American vocabulary.

And you don't have to be Jewish to know what the phrase means — that something is not right.

Technically, kosher refers to a standard of eating, including which foods can be consumed and how animals are killed to be prepared for eating. The word has its roots in the 4,000-year history of Judaism and the tradition of its followers.

The laws of kashrut, or dietary standards for avoiding certain types of food products, are primarily religious and moral, say Jewish scholars and authors.

THE MAIN value expressed is that Jews should follow the dietary laws to emulate God and be holy, according to the Book of Leviticus, which stipulates the standards of which foods can be consumed and which are forbidden.

Part of the value has to be with the reverence for life and animals who are killed to provide meat for eating.

The first humans in the Biblical Garden of Eden were vegetarians since they were forbidden to eat meat.

The permission to eat meat is seen as a compromise, "a divine concession to human weakness and human need," said author Samuel Dresner in his book, "The Jewish Dietary Laws — Their Meaning for Our Time."

RECOGNIZING that man isn't perfect and that "your world isn't a Garden of Eden nor the Kingdom of God," people will eat meat — with one restriction.

The restriction is that man have a reverence for the life he takes, Dresner said.

That reverence has prompted a series of rules for persons involved in the slaughter of animals whose meat will be later consumed.

For example, animals are to be killed in a way that death is instantaneous, which eliminates any pain or suffering.

FOLLOWING THAT tradition, Jews aren't hunters.

But what is kosher food? Based on Biblical sources, all vegetables and fruits without restrictions, for a start.

Any fish with fins and scales, such as cod, flounder, herring and bass, is considered kosher.

Forbidden fish, or those considered not kosher, are lobster, oysters, clams and shrimp, among others.

In the meat category, kosher animals are

those which both chew their cud and have a split hoof, such as cattle, sheep, goats and deer.

BUT EVEN those animals have to be killed in a humane way and a prescribed set of laws. Forbidden are pigs and any products from pigs, such as pork and bacon.

To make sure the meat is prepared in the prescribed manner, Jewish families should buy their meat from a kosher butcher shop. That eliminates McDonald's hamburgers from the diet of observant Jews.

Another Biblical standard is that meat and milk products aren't to be eaten together at the same meal. This is based on a section of Deuteronomy that said, "You shall not boil a kid (or a small goat) in its mother's milk."

The basic premise is that there is a cruelty involved in combining the life-giving element of an animal, its milk, with the death element, its flesh, Biblical scholars said.

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

Matzah Unleavened bread is Passover meal focus

ATHOUSAND years ago, when man couldn't have imagined the fast foods of today, the daddy of them all was already the focus of Jewish tables at Passover.

Some things never change, and the eating of matzah, unleavened bread, is the heart of the springtime festival that marks the oldest continuous celebration of a successful liberation movement.

Matzah is the central symbol of Passover. It is eaten for the eight days of the holiday and throughout the Seder dinners, to recall the hasty flight from Egypt when Moses took the Israelites out of bondage by the Pharaoh around 1280 BCE (before the common era).

Since there was no time to allow the bread dough to rise, flat cakes of matzah were baked, an early version of fast food.

The Haggadah, a book that tells the Old Testament Exodus story relates that they wandered in the desert for 40 years before reaching the promised land.

NO TRACE of bread or leavened foods, called *chometz* can be found in observant Jewish homes during the holiday. Instead, the flat, crispy unleavened matzah, once baked in haste on flat rocks of the desert, is used as bread and in preparing other foods.

A visiting rabbi once remarked that Passover's flavor and texture have become too bland.

"For a week we should eat the bread of Auschwitz as well as the bread of Passover," Rabbi Irving Greenberg contends. "To be really living, we must know the pain of suffering."

Passover this year begins at sundown on Monday, April 13, when the first Seder or ritual dinner takes place in Jewish homes. The traditional four questions, preceded with: Why is this night different from all other nights? will be asked just six days before the 44th anniversary of the 1944 Passover when the Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto rose up against Nazi oppressors.

Reform Jews and Israelis celebrate at only one Seder, while Conservative and Orthodox Jews will repeat the Seder on Tuesday.

For the homemaker, the Seder night is a culmination of preparation and cleaning that begin weeks before. All forbidden *chometz* is used up or banished from the home before the holiday.

PART OF the Passover preparation is the packing up of everyday dishes and flatware,

'For a week we should eat the bread of Auschwitz as well as the bread of Passover. To be really living, we must know the pain of suffering.'

— Rabbi Irving Greenberg

pots and pans, and the unpacking of utensils used only these eight days each year.

For the Seder table, special dishes, wine cups and goblets are used along with other ritual items. A ceremonial Seder plate is a large platter with five small dishes. Often the plates, of glass, metal, porcelain, silver and other materials are antiques and works of art in themselves.

Foodstuffs, part of tradition at the Seder table for centuries, are carefully prepared and arranged in designated places in the five dishes.

• A hard-boiled egg in the shell representing life's cyclical nature is roasted in memory of grief over the destruction of the first temple in ancient Israel.

• Charoses, a sweet mixture of apples, nuts, wine and spices, represents the mortar the Jewish people made under the whips of their Egyptian taskmasters.

• The roasted shankbone signifies the Paschal lamb, whose blood marked Jewish doorposts, when the Angel of death was sent to destroy the Egyptian first born.

• Grated horseradish, called *orror* recalls the tears and bitterness of slavery.

• Green vegetables called *karpas*, which may be parsley, onion, celery, or other greens, are offered for dipping into salt water to recall the bitter tears of slavery.

EACH PASSOVER celebrant in turn partakes of the five tastes and textures, which, with the matzah, symbolize the Passover, as the Haggadah is read. Only then is the holiday meal served.

Four glasses of Passover wine are drunk ritually during the service and Seder dinner. Wine is also used in baking and cooking for the holiday. Special meals and recipes not used during the year are customarily used at this time. Matzah is made into cakes and cookies, dumplings for.

Please turn to Page 2

Chefs, students show works of art at recent culinary salon

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

"Look, but don't eat."

This phrase probably doesn't come to mind when you think of food, but at the 14th Annual Hospitality Industry Culinary Arts Salon, held recently at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, it was the name of the game.

The salon, which is the largest in the Midwest, is a competition for chefs and culinary arts students. Entries are artfully displayed and are judged on creativity, appearance and the skill involved in making them. The food is never tasted.

Paul Burnash, a 21-year-old culinary arts student at Oakland Community College, took top honors in the student division. Judges picked his display of a chocolate candy box and its intended contents — petits fours, raspberry butter cream cakes, marzipan walnuts with mocha candy coffee bean centers, dark chocolate logs with hazelnut fillings and white chocolate barquettes — for the Augie Award, given for "best of show."

BURNASH, WHO also works as a pastry chef at the Knollwood Coun-

try Club in West Bloomfield, won a gold medal for his Australian wedding cake in the shape of a grand piano.

"I have a music background and I've always seen instruments as a kind of art," he said. "I wanted to do the piano for last year's show, but it was my first time entering so I kept it in the back of my mind."

Complete list of culinary salon's local medal winners, 2B

The cake, once baked, had to be cut into its piano shape. Its rolled fondant icing is mixed and rolled as if it were a dough and placed over

Please turn to Page 2



Christine Mayesky, a student at OCC, took a silver medal for her Easter bunny display in the marzipan decoration category.



photos by LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

OCC student Paul Burnash took the Augie Award in the college category for his display of a chocolate candy box and its tempting contents.

Food is work of art at salon

Continued from Page 1

the cake. Then the 88 keys, foot pedals and music stand had to be constructed from icing. A violin and candelabra made of gum paste were added to the top of the piano for more realism, and the end product looked almost too good to eat.

Burnash said it took him about two to three days to decorate the piano and another couple of weeks to construct the large harp displayed next to it.

"I spent all of that time and work making something to eat," he said, smiling. "I'd be the first to cut the cake."

Burnash said he aspires to become a master pastry chef and said winning the prestigious Angie would add more credibility to his talent and desire.

"As long as I'm consistent and can do good work, I'll be satisfied," he said. "I'm just pleased that the pastry chefs are happy with my work."

MORE THAN 10,000 spectators viewed the more than 400 entries of hors d'oeuvres, pastes, cakes and pastries presented in this year's show, co-sponsored by the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association and the International Food Service Executives Association.

Tom Lonsiewski, a Redford resident, will graduate this spring from OCC. His entry of a seafood platter, featuring a fish mousse with inlays of spinach, saffron and salmon, won a silver medal.

"I've been cooking since I could clear the stove," he said, adding his mother sparked his interest in gourmet foods. "I spent about 16 hours a

day for a week getting ready for the show.

"It took about a week to work out the kinks and find the stuff that didn't work out," he said. "I cooked each thing several times and drew out the display and talked it over with the chefs. I couldn't sleep before the show."

Culinary competitions allow each student and chef to show their talent and creativity. The professional chefs, who were judged according to rules of the American Culinary Federation, received points and medals which go toward recognized chef certification. Several local chefs received such recognition.

Christopher Hessler, of Southfield's Golden Mushroom, won the Judges' Special Award and gold medal for his entry of individual hot food displayed cold, while Michael W. Connery of OCC and the Recess

Club in Detroit won the Apprentice Angie and gold medal for his game platter.

Most entrants agreed that the biggest headache in getting ready for the show was transporting their finished creation to Cobo Hall.

Jodie Weisberg, an OCC student from West Bloomfield, said she was lucky none of the delicate lacework on her gold medal-winning Australian wedding cake broke on the drive downtown.

"I prayed all the way here," she said. "We had the cake all cushioned and packed in styrofoam and boxed. I was holding the box and wrapped up in a down blanket."

"I took a couple of Stresstabs when I was trying to decorate it," Weisberg said. "I'm really happy with it, and getting the medal, it kind of makes it all worth it."

Medal winners are students and chefs

The following is a list of award winners from the 14th Annual Culinary Arts Salon, held March 29 and 30 at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center.

PROFESSIONAL

Christopher Hessler of the Golden Mushroom won the Judges' Special Award for his hot food displayed cold.

Other medal winners were: Hessler, gold; Gary Beaubien of Farmer Jack Supermarkets, a bronze for his individual pastry display, and Kenneth D. Goodwin Jr. of Bloomfield Hills Country Club, a bronze for his individual cold food.

APPRENTICE

Michael W. Connery of OCC and Detroit's Recess Club won the Angie Award in the apprentice category.

Other medal winners were: Richard Lee Travis, Golden Mushroom; Brian R. Demeyer, Golden Mushroom; and James C. Johnson, Golden Mushroom.

COLLEGE

Paul Burnash of OCC won the Angie Award for his chocolate box with candies.

Gold medal winners were: Kristin W. Jablonski, Schoolcraft College; Edward Page, OCC; Penny Sage, OCC; Pamela Parys, OCC;

Selene Tolliver, OCC; Susan Miller, OCC; Kenneth Matthias, OCC; Paul Burnash, OCC; Nancy Tilley, OCC; Wanda Williams, OCC; and Michael Orlando, OCC.

Silver medal winners were: Christine Mayesky, OCC; Scott Russo, OCC; Alexander Bugeria, OCC; Nancy Tilley, OCC; Tom Lonsiewski, OCC; Stephen E. Walline, OCC; Kathryn Pietroski, OCC; Ginger Marshall, OCC; Susan Norland, OCC; Neil LeClare, OCC; Ron Lewandowski, OCC; and Vicki Dabresse, OCC.

Bronze medal winners were: Tresa Carter, Schoolcraft; Joanne Consiglio, OCC; Claudia Kera, OCC; Michael Brennan, OCC; Sondra Baker, OCC; Richard W. Kay, OCC; Kevin McGinnis, OCC; Warren T. Rouse, OCC; Michael Greenwood, OCC; Carrie Foster, OCC; Diane Patosky, OCC; Gregory Andras, OCC; Carl Bayliss, OCC; Darnell Duncan, OCC; James Bolton, OCC; Kevin Presser, OCC; Daniel E. Martinez, OCC; Bruce Dixon, OCC; and Richard E. Martinez, OCC.

HIGH SCHOOLS

A gold medal went to Renee K. Hauser of Plymouth Salem High School. A silver medal was awarded to Darren Wendel of the Livonia Public Schools. Loren Hoffman, Southfield High School, Elizabeth B. Barnhill, Plymouth Salem High School and Tamara Traver, of Westland's William D. Ford Vocational Center, all won bronze medals.

Great Lakes smelt ritual approaches

Continued from Page 1

Coat cleaned smelt in melted butter/margarine, place on waxed paper and refrigerate until butter/margarine has solidified and coated the fish. Remove from fridge, dip in cream, then roll in seasoned breadcrumbs to coat. Place on a lightly greased broiler pan and broil till golden, about 3-4 minutes.

DEEP FRIED SMELT

2 lbs. smelt, dressed
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup seasoned breadcrumbs mixed with 1/4 cup flour
Oil for deepfrying

Preheat oil in deepfryer to about

370°. Dip the cleaned smelts in crumbs, then in beaten egg, then in crumbs again. Fry in small batches, being careful not to crowd the fryer for 3 minutes. Drain on paper towel.

BAKED SMELT AU GRATIN

3 tbsp. olive oil
1/2 cup chopped carrot
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 lbs. smelt, dressed
1/2 cup cheap dry white wine
1/2 cup seasoned breadcrumbs mixed with 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Lightly grease low baking dish with olive oil. Combine and spread chopped vegetables on the bottom of

the dish. Place smelts on top. Sprinkle with ahl the wine. Bake at 400° for 10 minutes. Remove from the oven, sprinkle with breadcrumb and cheese mixture and pop under the broiler for 4 minutes or until nicely golden brown.

BEER BATTER

(Enough for 2 1/2 lbs. smelt)
1/2 tsp. baking soda
2 eggs
2 cups cold beer
2 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour
Flour to coat

Stir baking soda into the eggs. Stir in beer. Mix well. Stir liquid mixture

into the sifted flour and mix well using a wire whisk. Lightly dip smelts in flour to coat, then dip in beer batter and fry in oil heated to 375°. Do not crowd the fryer.

CHEF LARRY'S SMELTS A L'ANGLAISE

1 lb. prepared smelts
1/2 stick butter or margarine
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup seasoned breadcrumbs

Heat butter or margarine in heavy skillet. Dip smelts in beaten egg, roll in seasoned breadcrumbs. Shake off excess coating. Place in hot skillet and cook for 1 minute. Turn, continue cooking for 1 minute. Remove from skillet and drain on paper towels. Serve immediately.

Many bakers use enriched roll flour

Independent bakers throughout the state have voluntarily started to use enriched flour to produce their bread and rolls.

Although Michigan is one of the few states not requiring the enrichment of bread, many bakers and bakery suppliers have absorbed the added cost of enriching the flour.

They are providing the more nutritious product at no additional cost to the consumer.

Most bakers providing the enriched bread will have a sign, prominently displayed, indicating their bread and rolls are now made with enriched flour containing niacin, thiamin, riboflavin and iron.

Continued from Page 1

soup, and an ingredient in the traditional gefilte or stuffed fish.

Donna Sklar of Farmington Hills and her mother, Esther Goldenberg of Oak Park, have collaborated on about 20 Seders in the Sklar home. Donna prepares the home and the table while her mother bakes for the holiday and prepares other favorite

dishes. The Sklar home has a separate kitchen used for Passover only.

"We'll have 19 people at the table," said Sklar, who explained that inviting guests to Seder is a cherished tradition.

Sklar emphasized that many Seders, as their own, will make reference to Jews in the Soviet Union denied the matzah, worship, the

privilege of gathering for Seder, and the right to emigrate to a place where they can practice their religion as they please.

"These people are part of us, people who have not attained freedom yet," she said.

"Our prayers for them and in memory of those who died in the Holocaust are as much a part of Pas-

sover as the Haggadah, matzah, the questions and the plagues."

Sklar said the tastes, sights, sounds and smells of Passover make it a joyful family tradition, while the realization that some Jews are denied the observance, that evil and oppression still exist in the world, make it a time to strive to fight for justice for all.



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clubs in action

● THREE CITIES
The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 43360 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. There will be a members' critique of paintings to be entered in the upcoming show. The subject for members' competition is "April Showers." Guests may attend. For more information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-8159.

● ORIENTATION
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth, as well as Lamaze-prepared couples. It will feature a birth film. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

● FASHION FUN
The Catholic Central Mothers' Club will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show Tuesday, April 7, at the Meadowbrook Country Club, on Eight Mile Road west of Haggerty in Northville. The theme is "Rainbow of Fashions." Fashions will be by Hadley Arden of Farmington, The Children's Store and Four Seasons of 12 Oaks. Hair and makeup will be by the Mane Connection. Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m., with luncheon at noon. Raffle/door prizes will be awarded. Donation is \$20. For reservations, call Ruth Westhoff, 464-8480, or Nancy Gormley, 464-7447.

● FOOT CARE
Dr. Bruce Kaczander, a local podiatrist, will discuss proper foot care at a 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, program, hosted by Chris' California Concept, on Lilley Road south of Joy Road in the Golden Gate Plaza, Canton. Kaczander specializes in the treatment and prevention of sports

injuries. He will give information on preparing for the March of Dimes "Walk America," set for Sunday, April 26, at Oakland Community College. Chris' California Concept is an official sponsor for the March of Dimes event. The public may attend the Tuesday, April 7, program; admission is free of charge. For more information, call 459-1000.

● LAMAZE SERIES
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 8, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. For more information, call 459-7477.

● WOMEN'S GUILD
The St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, in the activities building at the church in Canton. The meeting will include election of officers for the coming year. All women of the parish may attend.

● BOUTIQUE
Middlebelt Nursing Centre, 14900 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, will hold its annual "Spring Boutique" Thursday through Sunday, April 9-12. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Handmade crafts will be available. Proceeds will benefit the residents through the activities department.

● LAKE POINTE
The Lake Pointe Village branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at Farrand Elementary School, Plymouth. The program on growing perennials will be presented by Joan Wessman of Plymouth Nursery. Kathy Charlebois is evening chairwoman. Hostesses are Sandy Wilcox, Sue Liggett, Shirley Dunn and Mickey Penney-backer. For membership informa-

tion, call Barbara, 455-8998. Club scholarship applications are available for students of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High schools. Scholarships for \$500 are given based on need and academic achievement. School counselors have additional information.

● MIGRATION
The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at the museum, Main and Church streets in Plymouth. Wildlife enthusiast and lecturer Evelyn Edgar will present a slide program, "The Mysteries of Migration." She will discuss the hows and ways of migration of birds, butterflies and whales. Guests may attend. For more information, call 459-8940.

● LA LECHE
The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton II will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at 700 Province-Town Lane, Plymouth. The topic will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." All women who are interested in breastfeeding may attend and

may bring their babies. For more information, call 459-8171.

● ARTS, CRAFTS
Handcrafters Unlimited will hold an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 10, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 11. The show will be in the Northville Recreation Center, 205 W. Main, west of Center (Sheldon) in Northville. More than 65 artisans will participate. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$1.

● LUNCHEON
The Canton Newcomers will meet for a luncheon out at 12:45 p.m. Friday, April 10, at Chi Chi's. For reservations or more information, call Julia, 459-8430.

● WESTSIDE
Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April 10, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft Road west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). The dance is for those age 21 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

● SHING OUT
The Canton Newcomers (women) will dine out at Mountain Jack's on Warren Road at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 11. Reservations for reservations in Tuesday, April 7. For reservations or more information, call Arlene, 459-1797.

● JUDGED SHOW
The Three Cities Art Club will hold its spring judged show Saturday, April 11, through Tuesday, April 14, at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth, during restaurant hours. The event will be a benefit for the Michigan Cancer Foundation-Plymouth branch. For more information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-8159.

● COUNTRY FUN
Craft Gallery will hold its "Country Folk" arts and crafts show from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 12. The event will be held at Turner's in Garden City, 26240 Cherry Hill, between Harrison and Varsity. It will feature 18 displays of country art, early American designs and antique reproductions. Parking will be available. Lunch and drinks will be available. Those attending should not bring strollers. Admission price is \$1.50, with gift certificate as door prize. For more information, call 394-3647 between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● MOMS, TOTS
The Moms and Tots of the Canton Newcomers will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 14, at the Canton Township fire station on Canton Center Road. The program will include a tour of the station and a discussion of fire safety. For more information, call Kenda, 581-4951.

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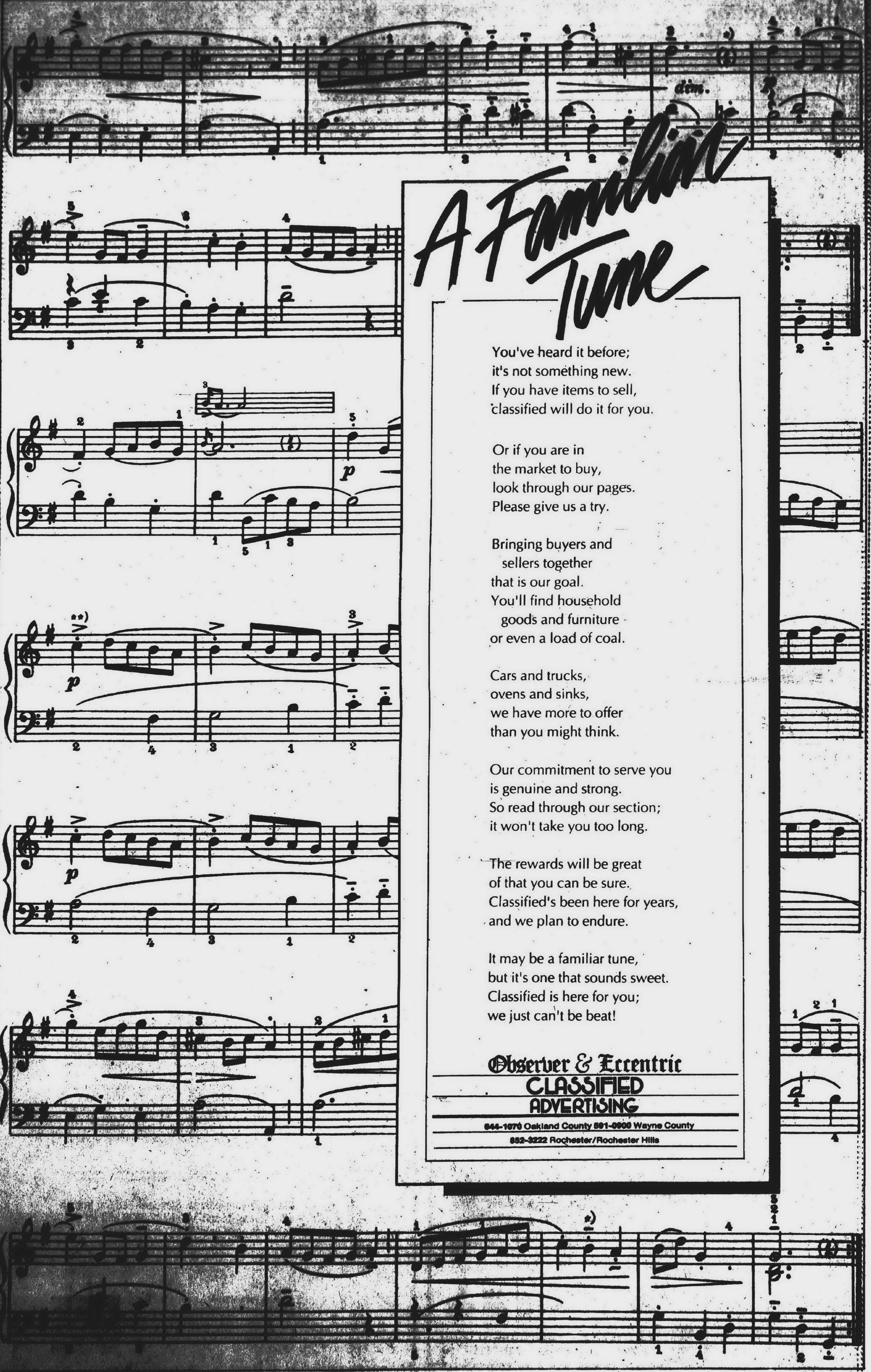
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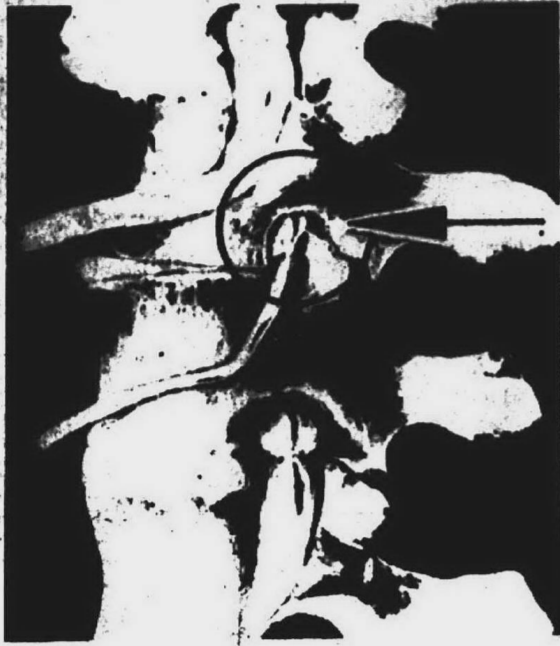
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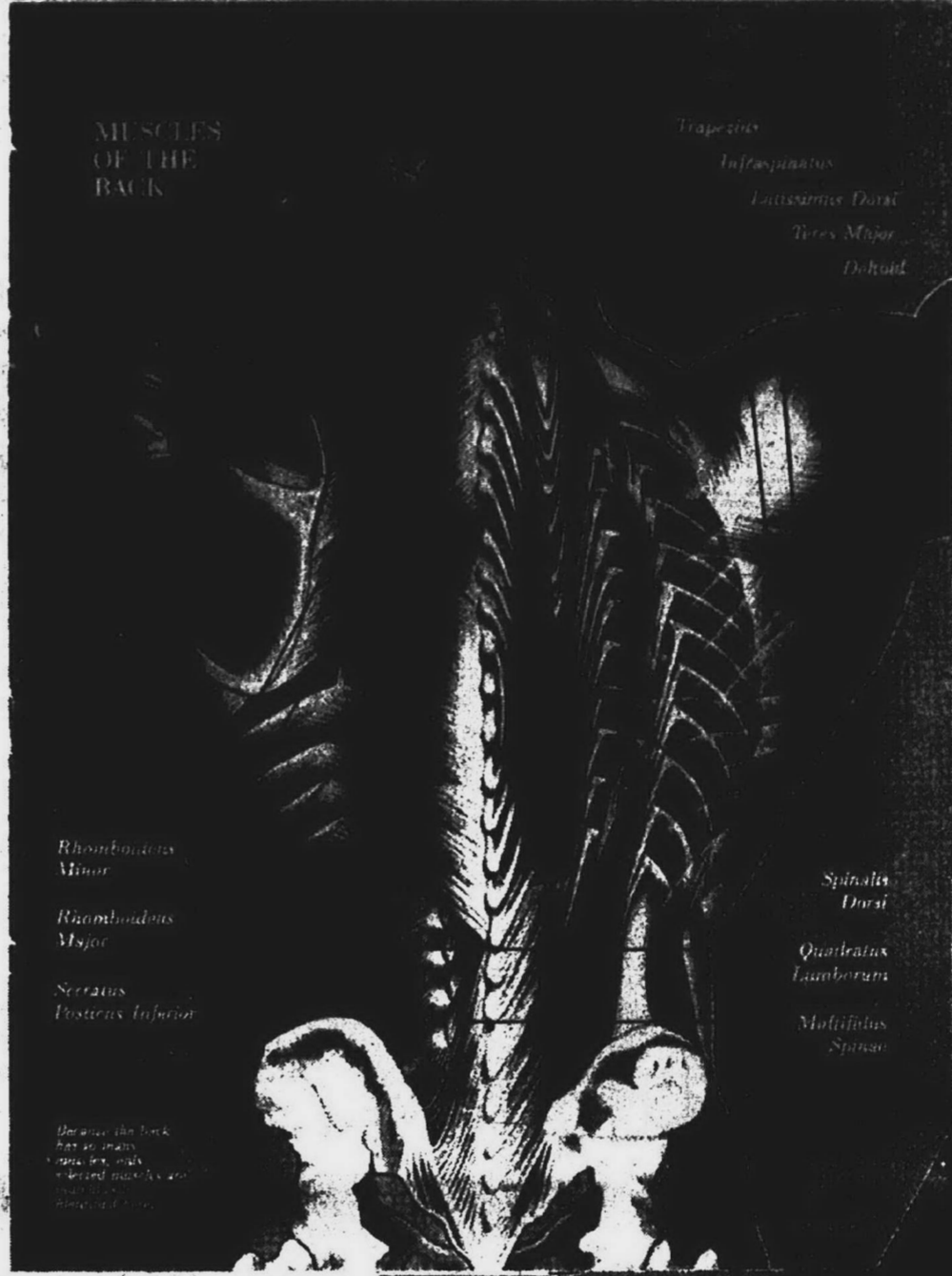


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"WHERE THE SICK GET WELL"



DR. MASHIKE

Teens serve community, country in civil air patrol

By Sue Mason
staff writer

When a torrential downpour left central Michigan literally knee deep in water last September a group of young people was there to do property damage assessments.

Such work might be considered a heavy task for teenagers, but not so for these teenagers. They're members of the Civil Air Patrol.

The CAP was founded in 1941 as part of the U.S. Office of Civilian Defense. During World War II, its members provided orientation flights for thousands of prospective aviation cadets and recruits and did aerial patrols along the U.S. coastline.

In 1946 it became a permanent peacetime organization and a civilian auxiliary of the Air Force.

CAP is something Mary Lowe

knows well. Eight years ago The Wayne resident became involved in the group when her son became a CAP cadet. Since then she has served in almost every CAP capacity, including squadron leader.

Currently a captain and the group's public affairs officer, Lowe has watched young men and women mature.

"It's great to see one of your cadets standing tall in an Air Force uniform and remember how gawky he was as a cadet," she said. "One thing these cadets learn is to stand up and take pride in themselves."

THE ENTERPRISE Group is one of 10 units in the state and has squadrons based in Livonia, Redford, Wayne, Adrian, Dearborn, Lincoln Park, Jackson, Wyandotte, Monroe and Ypsilanti. Their activities are directed by wing headquarters, located in Westland.

Five hundred teenagers ages 13 through 18 are CAP cadets within the group. As cadets they receive emergency training and aerospace education, utilizing Air Force materials. For some the CAP program is a stepping stone to military service, Lowe said.

The squadrons meet weekly with optional training available at the Ortonville Training Center. There also is a one-week summer encampment at a National Guard base in Alpena, and encampment run by the cadets, and trips to such places as the aerospace museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio and the Jackson Space Museum, Lowe said.

While the concentration is on aerospace, the cadet also work on community service projects "and enjoy doing it," Lowe said. While the cadet provided assistance after last September's floods, they also have worked with the Air Force on search

and rescue missions. They are trained in emergency services, disaster relief, communications and first aid, to name a few, Lowe said.

THE CADETS work their way through 18 achievements as a result of their studies and activities, advancing in rank and possibly earning national scholarships.

The honor the cadets aim for is the Billy Mitchell Award, the highest CAP award, while the Amelia Earhart Award is "the frosting on the cake," Lowe said.

A cadet who earns the Mitchell award, can enter the military with rank and qualify for officer training, she added.

The Enterprise Group recently held an awards banquet that not only recognized the cadets' accomplishments, but the fact that the group has been selected as the top unit in the state.

"We were voted number one group for the state and we thought that merited a banquet," Lowe said. "It was kind of a thank you for the cadets."

Not certain how the banquet would turn out, the organizers were amazed when 348 Enterprise Group members and senior officers and regional and state CAP officers showed up.

The program, emceed by Maj. John Douglas, a squadron commander, featured astronaut Jack Louma and Mark Sparks of Wayne County's Emergency Preparedness Office as the guest speakers.

LOUSMA REFLECTED on his space travels and compared his space craft to earth, stressing that people "should work together for unity." By countries and their people working together, problems would

be solved, making for a "peaceful space craft earth," Louma said.

Sparks expressed appreciation for the CAP's emergency assistance and talked about future county-CAP activities.

During the awards ceremony, Cadet Flight Officer Charles Graham of Deuler received the Mitchell award and Cadet Capt. Susan Holm of Inkster and Cadet Capt. David Groat of Canton the Earhart awards.

But as much of a success as the banquet was, Lowe is more thrilled with the compliments received from VFW members about the behavior of the cadets.

"They're trained in military protocol to say sir and the VFW members complimented us about being addressed as sir everytime they talked to a cadet," Lowe said. "It really makes me proud. They're the Air Force's best kept secret."

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Seasonal jobless rate up in state

Seasonal job losses across Michigan caused unemployment rates to climb in all 12 of the state's major labor market areas from December to February.

Statewide unemployment rate rose from 7.6 percent in December to 8.1 percent in January and 8.9 percent in February, according to Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The number of jobless workers grew by 52,000 during the three-month period — from 341,000 in December to 393,000 in February.

At the same time, employment dropped by 98,000 to 4,038,000 in February.

The number of jobless workers grew by 52,000 during the three-month period — from 341,000 in December to 393,000 in February. At the same time, employment dropped by 98,000 to 4,038,000 in February.

"POST-HOLIDAY job losses in the retail trade and seasonal job losses in the state's construction and food processing industries accounted, in large part, for the decline in employment and the increase in unemployment," Simmons said.

In addition, there were non-seasonal employment declines due to production adjustments in the fabricated metals and auto industries.

Unemployment rates in all but two areas, however, were below their year-ago levels. Saginaw and Muskegon reported year-to-year increases.

The Upper Peninsula had the largest increase in unemployment during the three-month period. Its jobless rate rose from 11.8 percent in December to 14.1 percent in February.

The Kalamazoo area reported the smallest unemployment rate increase — up one-tenth of 1 percent to 5.5 percent in February from 5.4 percent in December.

The Ann Arbor area had the lowest February unemployment rate — 4.6 percent.

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WHAT BRINGS ON FLARES OF ARTHRITIS?

When someone with arthritis speaks about being in a flare, that person is referring to a sudden increase in pain and a marked loss of mobility that is occurring throughout the body. Often included are joints that were previously uninvolved.

Several studies indicate that strong emotion brings on a flare, particularly acute depression over the death of a loved one, anxiety over a child leaving home, or the worry that comes with a prolonged financial crisis.

In turn, these observations have resulted in efforts to link an emotional state with impaired immunity. The linkage appears to involve the response of white cells to secrete a substance-interleukin 2- which controls the response of lymphocytes to constituents of joint tissue. However, more work is needed to substantiate this relationship.

At present physicians cannot answer the question of why a flare occurs. Hopefully in the near future this gap in understanding will be removed, as rational treatment is not possible until the cause is known.

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Sports

Brad Emons Editor 591-2312



Monday April 6, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)C

Title hopes high at Salem, Canton

By C.J. Riasek
staff writer

Before the first pitch is thrown in earnest, optimism fills preseason baseball practices. It's no different at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton, except that both schools may have more on which to anchor their optimism than others.

Canton started sluggishly a year ago but finished with a flourish, winning nine of its last 10 games and losing to Class A state semifinalist Westland John Glenn 2-1 in the regionals. The Chiefs finished 18-15.

Salem was 10-1 when catcher Steve Dawson was in the lineup a season ago. The Rocks finished 14-9. Dawson has graduated, leaving a hole behind the plate coach John Gravin called "THE big question

mark. He was a real important person, and he'll be tough to replace."

How well Salem and Canton will fare is as uncertain as the weather. Both should do well, the question is how well. One thing for sure: They'll be pursuing John Glenn in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) race.

Here's a preview of what to expect from each in the weeks to come.

SALEM

Let's start with the bad news. Five starters are gone from last season's squad, leaving some major league-sized holes to fill in the lineup.

Now the good stuff. Four solid players return, led by senior outfielder, Tim Dowd, who's better-than-.400 batting average was the

best in Observerland. Also back are seniors Jerry Sumner at shortstop, Todd Robinson at second base and Brian Dawson at first base.

Sumner slugged six homers last year and Dawson fills a key spot in the offense — he knocked in 15 runs a year ago.

But what makes Gravin optimistic about Salem's chances is his pitching. "This is a pleasant surprise," said the Rocks' coach. "For the first time in my tenure we're going to have a pitching staff."

THREE NEWCOMERS to the varsity have sweetened that optimism: lefthanders Fidel Cashero, a junior and Rick Taylor, a senior, and righthander Todd Marion, a junior. Cashero and Marion pitched for Salem's 20-1 junior varsity last season. Taylor, the Rocks' 6-foot-7 basketball star, played at East Lansing last year.

They join senior Shane Smith to give Salem a solid staff. Smith, a righthander, was 6-3 a year ago, used principally as a reliever.

"If they can throw strikes and we play defense, this will be a tough

team," said Gravin. "But we're very young and inexperienced."

And then there's those holes in the lineup to fill. Two seniors and two juniors are battling for two outfield spots, and four players are trying to replace Steve Dawson behind the plate.

Salem may start erratically — that's the price most young teams must pay — but by season's end, the Rocks could be a force to be reckoned with.

CANTON

Fred Crissey did not like the way the season went last year. Understand, the Canton coach is used to winning a minimum of 20 games per season and making long tournament runs.

"For our standards, it certainly wasn't good," said Crissey, who guided the Chiefs to an 18-15 mark. "But I was pleased with our finish."

And Canton's early failures — the Chiefs were 9-14 at one point — have left Crissey something to build with. "We're looking at a group of kids who all got some time in last year, and who didn't like the way the year

went," he said. "We'll be competitive."

Count on that. With 10 letter winners back, the Chiefs should be in the hunt for the WLAA's Western Division title.

Key returnees include senior catcher Steve Johnson, who, according to his coach, "struggled for the first 15 games last year, then really came on. I think he'll be one of the best in the area." Johnson batted .340 a year ago.

ALSO BACK is senior shortstop Steve Waite, a .325 hitter and three-year starter who possesses "all-state capability." Senior Mike Lasota is slated for action at third base, when he isn't pitching; the righthanded hurler played part-time at third last year and was the No. 3 pitcher on the staff. Senior Vince Fox, another part-timer a year ago, will be stationed at first base.

In the outfield, Crissey will call on three seniors, including .300 hitters Tony Voucher in right and Steve Rudelic in center. Ron Balog will start in left.

Pitching looks adequate at this point for the Chiefs. Joining Lasota

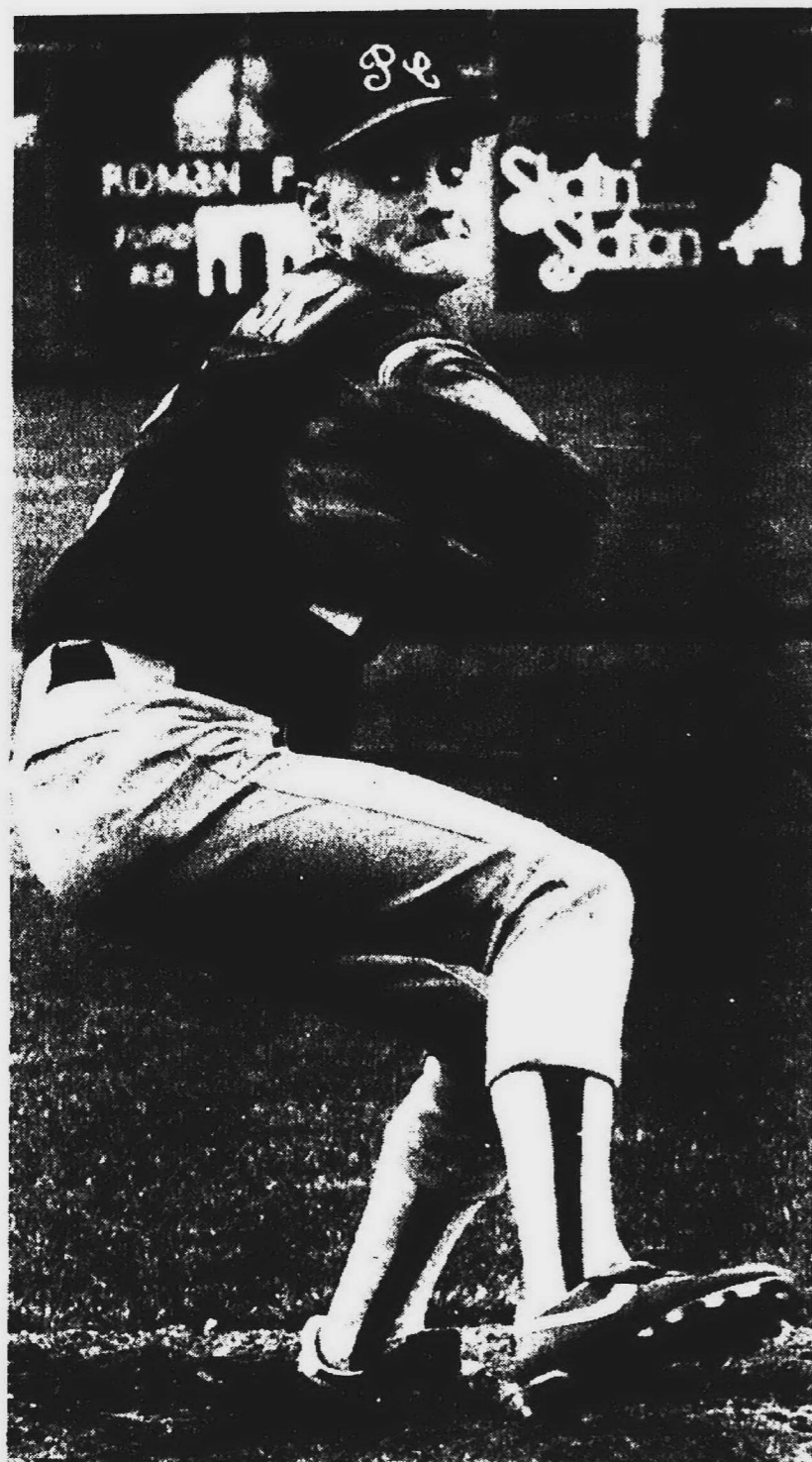
on the mound are seniors Derek Darkowski, a lefthander who "throws strikes but won't overpower you," and Jay Buelow, a righthander. Sophomore Mike Sulak, another righthander, should also fit somewhere into the rotation.

Sophomore Mike Culver will be back at designated hitter after batting .340 as a freshman starter. Culver will also play some outfield.

In case you didn't notice, Crissey is set in every position but second base. And among his starters are seven, perhaps eight seniors. The experience is there. But is the pitching good enough? And what about the defense?

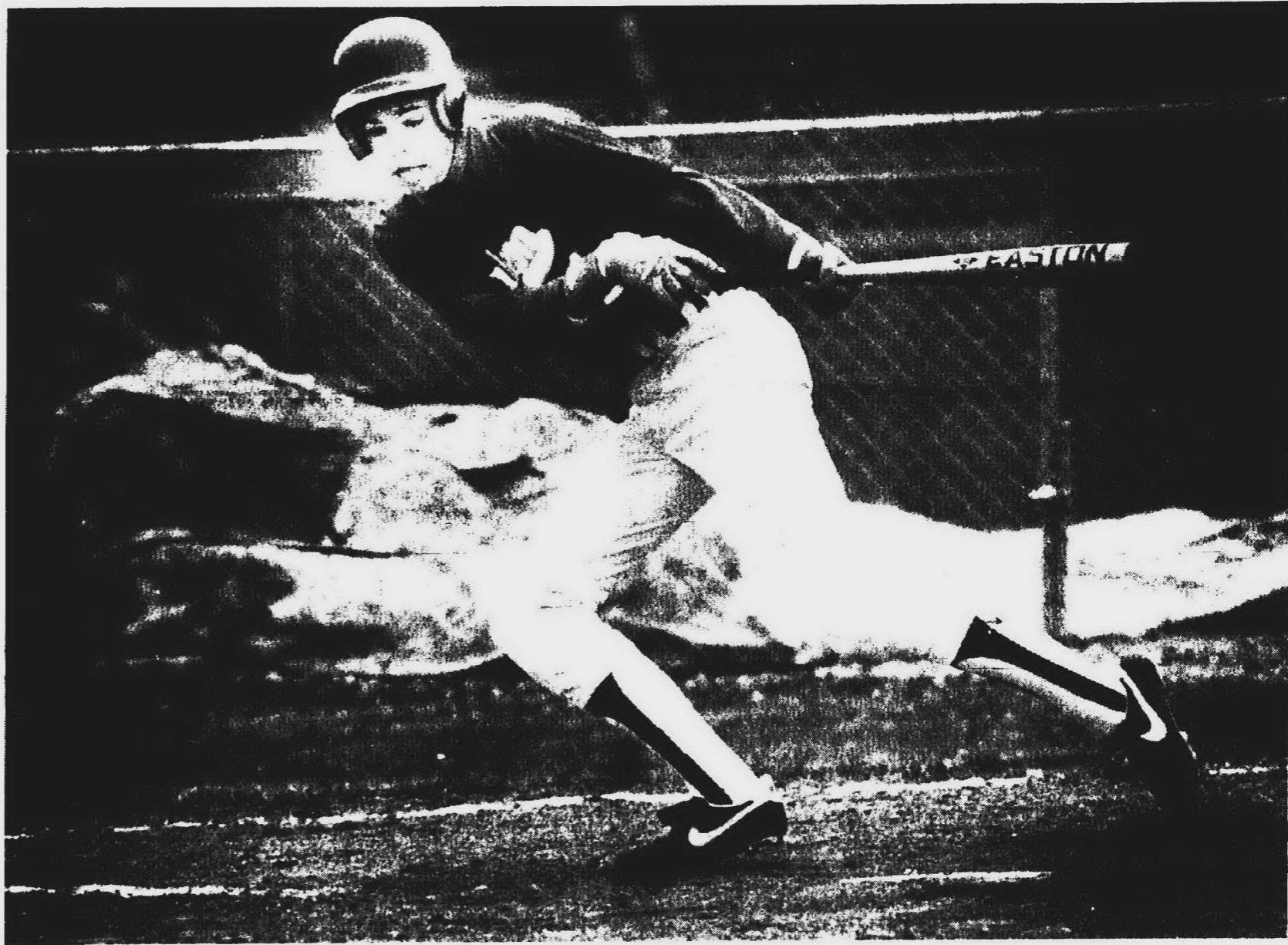
"Whenever you don't have a good year, that's what happens — there's a lack of defense," said Crissey. "We didn't get consistent pitching (last year), either. Hopefully, we'll get consistent pitching this year. We've got some arms, but it remains to be seen. And our defense has to be better."

Should the Chiefs' pitching and defense jell, they could climb back to their accustomed spot — at the pinnacle of the Western Division.



FILE PHOTO

Derek Darkowski won four games last spring for Canton. The senior southpaw is being counted on to produce this season.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The best hitter in Observerland last year was Salem's Tim Dowd, who batted better than .400. Dowd returns to buoy the Rocks' hopes.

Rock pitching a question; Chiefs rebuild

By C.J. Riasek
staff writer

Nothing is ever for sure. Guaranteed victories in sports are rare; a break or two can turn a season.

The softball teams at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem have yet to play their first regular-season game, which means speculating on each team's chances for success is conjecture. Each opens its season with question marks.

But at Canton, the questions are greater in number. Salem seems far more solid, more stable. But the Rocks don't have a proven pitcher, someone good enough to put them over the hump and take them to a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title and far into the state tournament.

Both squads enjoyed successful seasons in 1986. But while Salem returns the nucleus of players that were instrumental in its 21-6 season, Canton has just four players back with any extensive experience from a team that went 10-6.

That should be enough to formulate a preseason prediction. Here, though, is a more in-depth look at each team.

CANTON

"We're just going to have to get out there and see how we match up," said Max Sommerville, Canton's

softball coach.

It was far easier a year ago to figure the Chiefs' chances. "Last year, I was set real solid in just about every position before the season," said Sommerville. "This year nothing's certain."

It won't take a massive rebuilding job for Canton, but it'll be close. Back are junior shortstop Kelly McCumber, the team's leading hitter in '86 with a .350 average, senior first baseman-outfielder Yvonne Livorno, who is switching from catcher after suffering a knee injury; senior center-fielder Kelly Lingenfelder, a part-timer last season; and senior third baseman Peggy Majarian, a utility player a year ago.

THE LEADING pitching candidate is Laurie Madsen, a junior who threw in a few games last season. Junior Sheri Arellio is Madsen's back-up.

In the outfield, other potential starters are senior Cathy Jo McCoy and junior Jen Hawkins; at catcher, junior Debbie Smith; at first base, junior Cari Herron; and at second base, promising sophomore Allison Flaskamp. Sophomore Kim Schulte is a utility infielder.

Sommerville has just four seniors on the team. In fact, he is carrying just 12 on the varsity roster.

"We are really inexperienced," he said. "We should get better as the season goes along. I think we should

be able to play good defense, but I'm not sure we can score.

"It's kind of a rebuilding year, I guess."

For now, the future seems more promising than the present for Canton softball.

SALEM

Seven starters are back on a team that went 21-6. That alone makes Salem a candidate for first in the WLAA's Lakes Division.

Coach Rob Willette isn't so sure, though. Not with pitcher Maggie Meissner and center-fielder Leslie Plichta graduated.

"It always seems I'm looking for someone to throw," lamented Willette.

Don't fret for the Rocks, though. Willette has three promising pitchers from whom to choose, including junior Kim Barrie, who was 3-0 a year ago as Meissner's back-up. Senior Kristin Sobditch and junior Laura Sewesky are also challenging for the position.

And, as important as pitching is in softball, experience isn't everything. As Willette noted, "Maggie never pitched before last year and she came through."

THE PITCHERS will get a lot of support. The infield is anchored by a trio of seniors with at least three years of experience as starters: first

baseman Denice Tackett, a four-year varsity player with more than 100 career RBIs; shortstop Jessica Handley, another solid hitter; and third baseman Marcie Walker. At second base is sophomore Ann Mundinger, an all-WLAA pick as a freshman.

The outfield is nearly as impressive. Two starters return: seniors Sandy Oberliesen in left field, and Mary Jo Callan, a right fielder last year who will play center this season. Junior Sheryll Gildo currently has the edge on the starting right field position.

Sophomore Darlene Gaglead, who batted over .300 last season, and junior Pam Austin will play behind the plate. Senior Bonnie Waller is the designated hitter.

"With the whole infield coming back, if people hit the ball they should be able to pick it up and throw them out," said Willette. "We've always had a good hitting team. We can get a couple of runs, but against the good pitchers that may not be enough."

Still, when June rolls around, Salem should be challenging for the Lakes Division title. There will be others, though; in fact, it could be quite crowded at the top. Walled Lake Central and Westland John Glenn are expected to be superior, and Livonia Stevenson, Farmington and North Farmington will be solid, too.



FILE PHOTO

Jessica Handley has the glove and experience to handle shortstop for Salem.

Best keep getting better

By C.J. Rusk
staff writer

The Super Six is no more. In years past, area coaches had a few problems selecting the top gymnasts from Observerland and deciding who goes on which team. But they always managed to hammer it out so that the best six — the Super Six — were recognized.

That task proved impossible this year. With two Observerland teams (North Farmington and Plymouth Salem) finishing among the top eight in the state and several other outstanding individuals to recognize, the coaches could not reach a decision. It wasn't a lack of elite gymnasts that caused their dilemma; rather, it was a deluge of same.

So, the coaches decided, this sea-

son there will be no Super Six. And there will be no second team. Instead, 13 gymnasts were selected to first team.

The person chosen to captain this talented group is Lucine Toroyan of North Farmington, a senior who consistently turned in fine performances throughout the season.

Of course, that could be argued for just about any of the 13. All were chosen for their all-around abilities and their consistency.

The coach of the year? That's easy — first-year coach Jeff Dwyer of North Farmington, who guided the Raiders to a second-place finish in the state meet and a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) championship. North was 13-1 in dual meets.

Now for the expanded version of the Observer's best high school gymnasts.

Lucine Toroyan, senior, North Farmington: What did Toroyan do best? The state meet may answer that. She wasn't at her best for North, but she still managed to post the 11th best all-around score in the state (34.90). At the regional, she was third in the all-around (35.50) and she compiled the best score at the WLAA meet (35.80). She also tied for first in the floor exercise at the regional (9.3).

Kim Heller, freshman, North Farmington: Only a freshman, Heller performed like a senior in the big meets. She second in the all-around at the WLAA meet to Toroyan (34.75) and was fifth at the regional (34.95). At state meet, Heller finished 10th in the all-around (34.95), tying for third in the vault (18.55) and finishing fifth in the floor exercise (18.30).

Kara Karhu, senior, North Farmington: Karhu's fourth-place finish (33.95) at the WLAA meet allowed the Raiders to claim three of the top four spots in the all-around. At the regionals, Karhu was fourth in the floor exercise (9.2) and sixth in the vault (9.05). Her best event at state was the floor exercise, in which she placed seventh (18.00).

Terri Bolla, senior, Wayne Memorial: Bolla was voted the senior gymnast of the year by the Michigan High School Gymnastics Coaches Association, with good reason. She won the Adrian regional all-around title (34.80), finishing first in the bars (9.2) and floor exercise (8.75). At state meet, Bolla's best was the vault — she finished eighth with an 18.30.

Tracey Solomon, senior, Farmington Harrison: Solomon struggled through part of the season after injuring an ankle. Still, she scored 31.95 in the all-around at the WLAA meet to finish tied for eighth. Her strongest events are the vault — a season-best score of 8.85 — and balance beam (8.85).

Debby Tomasko, senior, Westland John Glenn: Tomasko set school records in the vault (9.55) and floor exercise (9.4). She was



Jackie Huff
Salem



Becky Talbot
Salem



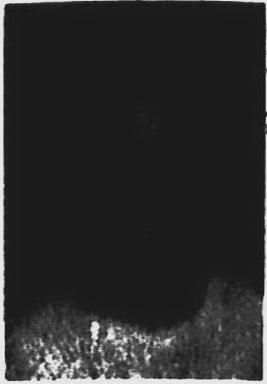
Lucine Toroyan
North Farmington



Kim Heller
North Farmington



Angie Temelko
John Glenn



Debbie Tomasko
John Glenn



Debby Williams
John Glenn



Brenda Perry
Canton



Mary Jo Charron
Canton

fifth in the all-around at the WLAA meet, and at the regional she won the vault (9.4), finished second in the floor exercise (8.55) and was fourth in the all-around (33.60). But at the state meet, disaster struck; Tomasko broke her leg on her first event.

Angie Temelko, junior, John Glenn: Temelko tied with Solomon for eighth in the all-around at the WLAA meet (31.95) and was 14th in the regional (31.65). Her best all-around score of the season was 34.30; her best events were the vault (season best of 9.35) and the floor exercise and beam (8.85 in each).

Debbie Williams, sophomore, John Glenn: Williams averaged 34.1 in the all-around before an injury ended her season prematurely, sidelining her for the WLAA and regional meets. Still, she established school records in the beam (9.3), bars (8.85) and all-around (35.5). She also had a vault of 9.45.

Brenda Perry, senior, Plymouth Canton: Perry finished seventh in the WLAA in the all-around and was the Western Division champion in the

vault and floor exercise. Her floor exercise scores have earned her All-American designation — she has the school record in the event (9.0).

Mary Jo Charron, senior, Canton: Charron placed 11th in the WLAA meet, and she carries All-American status in the beam and floor exercise. She has the school record in the beam (8.85) and has averaged 8.9 in the floor exercise and 8.5 in the vault.

Jackie Huff, senior, Plymouth Salem: Huff finished third in the WLAA's all-around competition with

a 34.05, which included a second on the bars (8.8) and a fourth on the vault (8.75). She placed 10th in the Adrian regional (32.75) and was 19th (33.95) in the Rocks first appearance ever at the state meet.

Becky Talbot, senior, Salem: Talbot's 32.75 all-around earned her a sixth at the WLAA meet. She tied for third in the floor exercise (8.65) and finished fourth in the bars (8.70). Talbot placed 13th at the regional (32.00) and at state meet recorded scores of 8.4 on the bars, 8.7 in the floor exercise and 8.1 in the vault.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Salem's Jackie Huff sparked the Rocks to their best-ever team performance, and their first appearance at the state finals.

sports shorts

Registration for football players and cheerleaders interested in participating with the Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior League Football Club this fall has been scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following Saturdays: April 11, April 25 and May 9.

The registration sessions will take place in the lobby of Plymouth Canton's Phase III facility.

Players and cheerleaders ages 9-13 are eligible. The cost is \$50 per player and \$35 per cheerleader. There is a \$125 maximum per family.

For more information, call Sue Herman at 455-7299 or Linda Roush-kolb at 459-9519.

● LIONS FOOTBALL

Speaking of football, the Plymouth-Canton Lions are also holding registration for their 1987 season. Any boys or girls, 9-14 years old, interested in playing or cheerleading can sign-up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ford Road McDonald's April 25 and May 2.

For further information, contact Ernie Parrish (981-1981) or Kathy Milligan (981-6406).

● SOCCER FUND-RAISER

A 24-hour soccerthon is planned April 11-12 at Plymouth Salem to raise funds for eight members of a Michigan elite team which is making a trip to Europe July 2 to Aug. 5. All eight team members are from Plymouth and Canton.

Anyone wishing to make a pledge should contact David O'Malley, a team member, at 981-4513.

● VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

Schoolcraft College is hosting a men's and women's volleyball invitational Saturday, April 18. The tournament will consist of both men's and women's classes in open and B Divisions.

Cost is \$80 per team. Play starts at 9 a.m. at Schoolcraft, located on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile. For further information, contact Tom Teeters (261-4725), or at Schoolcraft 501-4400, Ext. 483.

● SOFTBALL TRAVELERS

Any girls 14-16 years old interested in playing for the Mid-America Mustangs, a sponsored, six-pitch softball travel team, this summer should call Ray Knickerbocker at 455-5283 for further information.

● CANTON GOLF LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring several golf leagues at Fellows Creek Golf Course this year.

league will begin April 29, tee times 5-5:55 p.m. Returning players should register by April 3. New players can sign up after April 6. Call 397-5110 for more information.

The Thursday night men's league will begin April 23, tee times 4-4:44 p.m. The league will run for 22 weeks. Call 397-1000 for more information.

Registration fee for both leagues is \$25 plus weekly greens fees. Each league will hold 36 players.

On Tuesday mornings, the seniors golf league will meet. Cost is \$5 registration plus weekly greens' fees.

Play begins in May. Call 397-5110 for further details.

On Friday mornings starting May 8, a women's golf league will take to the course at Fellows Creek. Cost is \$10 for registration, plus weekly greens' fees. Call 397-5110 for further details. There will be a league meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 30 in the Canton Township administration building.

● PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation men's slow-pitch softball

league will begin the week of May 4. The entry fee is \$500 per team.

New teams can sign up now. There will be a 32-team limit.

For more information, call 455-6620.

● CANTON SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department still has openings for its men's and women's softball leagues.

Here are the fees: men's first division, \$360; men's second division,

\$340; women's Class A, \$350; women's Class B, \$260.

Fees must be paid in full at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Call 397-5110 for more information.

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1/2 HP 100 BADGER II: \$49 ⁰⁰		REG. \$195.00	
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the week ahead

BASEBALL

Monday, April 6
 Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
 Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
 West. Glenn at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
 Farmington at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
 Clarenceville at Lutheran East, 4 p.m.
 Bishop Borgessa vs. St. Agatha at Redford's Capitol Park (2), 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7
 Garden City at Taylor Center, 3:30 p.m.
 5' Field-Lathrup at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
 Bishop Borgessa vs. Dear. Divine Child at Redford's Capitol Park (2), 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8
 Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
 Ply. Canton vs. West. Glenn at Wayne, 4 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Churchill at Farmington, 4 p.m.
 W.L. Western at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
 Hamtramck at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.
 Catholic Central vs. Ypsilanti at Redford's Capitol Park (2), 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 9
 Garden City at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
 Milford at Redford Union, 4 p.m.

Friday, April 10
 Romulus at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
 West. Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m.
 Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
 Farmington at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
 Clarenceville at B.H. Cranbrook, 4 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Southfield (Civic), 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 11
 (All double-headers)
 Redford Union at Northville, 11 a.m.
 St. Agatha at C.L. St. Clement, 2 p.m.
 Bishop Borgessa vs. Catholic Central at Redford's Capitol Park, 11 a.m.

SOFTBALL
Monday, April 6
 W.L. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at West. Glenn, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
 Lutheran East at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.
 Divine Child at Farm. Mercy (2), 4 p.m.
 Bishop Borgessa vs. St. Agatha at Redford's Jaycee Field (2), 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7
 Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
 Taylor Kennedy at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8
 W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
 West. Glenn at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at Northville, 4 p.m.
 Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
 Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
 N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
 Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 4 p.m.
 Bishop Borgessa at S'gate Aquinas (2), 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 9
 Milford at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
 Birm. Marian at Farm. Mercy, 4 p.m.

Friday, April 10
 Romulus at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at West. Glenn, 4 p.m.
 Northville at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
 W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Farmington, 4 p.m.
 B.H. Kingswood at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.
 Birm. Marian at Liv. Ladywood, 4 p.m.
 Farm. Mercy at H.W. Regina, 4 p.m.
 St. Agatha vs. Waterford Our Lady at Redford's Allison Field, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 11
 (All double-headers)
 Red. Thurston at N. Farmington, 10 a.m.
 Liv. Churchill at Redford Union, 11 a.m.

BOYS TRACK

Monday, April 6
 Bish. Borgessa at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 7
 West. Glenn, Mercy at Ypsilanti, 3:30 p.m.
 Taylor Kennedy, Center at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8
 Red. Thurston at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 9
 St. Agatha at M.C. Holy Cross, 4 p.m.

Friday, April 10
 City meet at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
 D.H. Cranwood at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m.
 West. Glenn at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.
 Redford Union at Liv. Stevenson, 3 p.m.
 Bish. Borgessa at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
 Clarenceville at D.H. Annapolis, 3:30 p.m.
 Wayne Memorial at S'gate Anderson, 4 p.m.
 Catholic Central at A.A. Hanon, 4 p.m.

GIRLS TRACK
Monday, April 6
 Bish. Borgessa at Liv. Franklin, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, April 7
 Taylor Kennedy, Center at Garden City, 3 p.m.
 West. Glenn at Ypsilanti, 3:30 p.m.
 Red. Thurston at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8
 Bish. Borgessa at Liv. Stevenson, 3 p.m.
 Woodhaven at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m.
 St. Agatha at M.C. Holy Cross, 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 9
 City meet at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
 Garden City at West. Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
 Southgate at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
 Clarenceville at D.H. Annapolis, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 11
 Liv. Ladywood at Birm. Marian, 2 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Monday, April 6
 Bish. Borgessa at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Farmington, 5 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7
 Garden City vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford at Garden City Junior High, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8
 Bish. Gallagher at Farm. Mercy, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
 N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
 Farmington at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
 Northville at Farm. Harrison, 5 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 9
 Garden City at Woodhaven, 4 p.m.
 Redford Union at Dearborn, 4 p.m.
 Bish. Borgessa at Liv. Ladywood, 4 p.m.
 Farm. Mercy at Birm. Marian, 5 p.m.

Friday, April 10
 Liv. Franklin vs. N. Farmington at Whitman Jr. High, 4:30 p.m.
 Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 5 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m.
 Ply. Canton vs. Ply. Salem (CEP), 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 11
 Farm. Mercy vs. Kalamazoo Central at Jackson's Sharp Park, 1 p.m.

Shamrock netters eye title repeat

By Brad Emone
staff writer

It's almost becoming a cliché in sports that it's tough for a team to repeat.

But with his lineup virtually set, Redford Catholic Central tennis coach Frank Garlicki is confident his team can defend its state Class A championship this spring.

"I think we're as good as last year because we're more experienced and we have more maturity," said the CC coach. "The schedule is the same. We're playing schools that are good in any division."

The Shamrocks already have one win under their belts, a 7-0 dual-meet triumph last week over Class B Saline. The match was played indoors at the Livonia Family Y. (See statistical summary.)

After nearly a month of challenge matches, Garlicki has settled on his

first four singles positions.

Senior Mark Agah of Farmington Hills will play No. 1 for the second straight year. He missed the first match against Saline to play in a U.S. Tennis Association-sanctioned tourney in Louisville, Ky.

"Mark is an aggressive serve-and-volleyer," Garlicki said. "I think he's in the top four in the state."

AGAH RANKS ranks 44th nationally in the Boys 16's and fifth in the Western Tennis Association (Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia).

Already accepted to Vanderbilt University in Tennessee, Agah will be playing April 13-19 in the Omega Easter Bowl Junior Championships in Miami, Fla.

He will be joined in Miami by No. 2 singles player Steve Campbell, a junior from Detroit who won the No.

3 singles crown at last year's state meet. Campbell ranks 15th nationally in the Boys 16's.

"It's going to be a more challenging year for Steve," predicts Garlicki.

Moving into the No. 3 singles slot is senior Jeff Huston of Farmington Hills. Meanwhile, the No. 4 man is sophomore Tony Mikula, who is ranked third in Boys 16's in the WTA.

The Shamrocks will be strong again in doubles as seniors Randy Janis and Jim Gillespie, both of Plymouth, move up a notch to the No. 1 slot.

VETERANS ROB TRANSOU and Mike Mikula (Redford) will play No. 2 doubles, while newcomers Chuck Bullock (Plymouth) and Dave Giroux (Farmington Hills) take over at No. 3 for the graduated tandem of Walt

Bartels and Mark Frederick, who finished second last year at the state meet.

Junior Mark Burnside of Farmington Hills and Jay Gensley of Plymouth will also fill in at doubles.

"We had considerable competition for singles, but in doubles we're still positioning," Garlicki said. "What we did is take the eight strongest kids we had left and then I partnered them up. I feel that good doubles is essential to any state title."

CC is expected to battle for the state crown this year with East Lansing, Okemos and Catholic League nemesis Birmingham Brother Rice.

"We haven't won the Catholic League in two years," Garlicki said. "We don't play that until May 15 and we're not going to look ahead. We're going to work on the whole season instead of just one thing."

Olympic team berth at stake in hockey tourney

Five area players will lace up the skates this month for Team Michigan in the 1987 USA Junior Olympic Hockey Tournament, sponsored by Dodge and Little Caesars.

Games will be played at three different sites across the state with the finals scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, April 11 at Yost Arena in Ann Arbor.

The tournament is part of the U.S. Olympic Hockey team's develop-

ment program. Five other teams will compete for honors including Massachusetts, New England, Minnesota, Team East and Team West.

The five Junior A area players selected to the 20-member Michigan squad include Westland's Mike Modano, a forward with the Prince Albert, Saskatchewan Raiders of the Western Hockey League; Plymouth's Neil Carnes, a forward from Verdun

of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League; Livonia's Mike Jorgenson, a forward with Compuware of the North American Junior Hockey League; Canton's Bill Pye, a goalie from the Fraser Falcons of the NAJHL; and Redford's David Burke, a defenseman with Compuware.

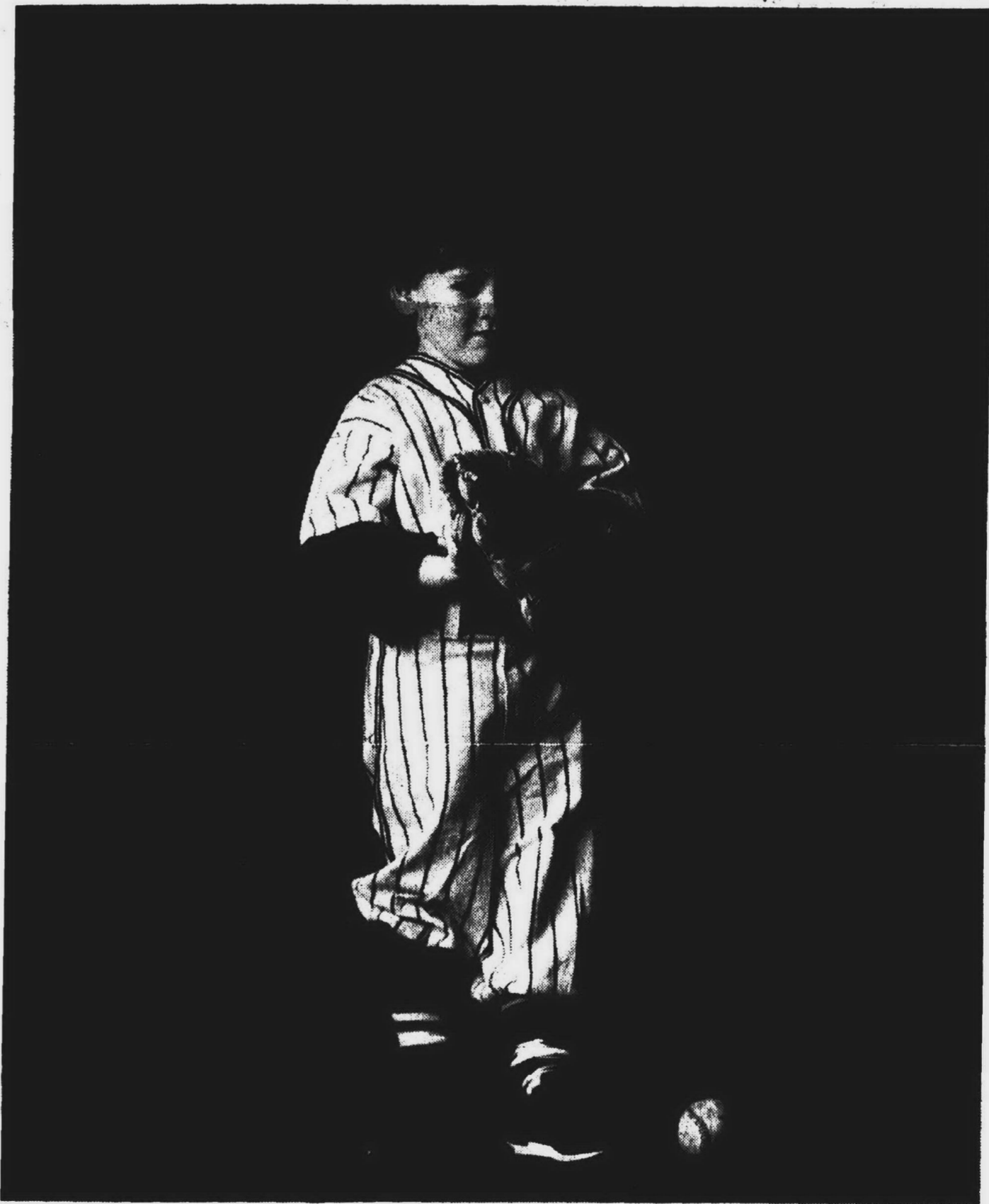
(Burke, 16, is the youngest of the team.)

PLAYERS COMPETING in the

tournament range in age from 16 to 19 and are all American-born.

Tournament play begins Wednesday, April 8 at Michigan State University's Munn Arena. New England will face Minnesota at 1:30 p.m., Team West vs. Massachusetts at 5 p.m., and Michigan vs. Team East at 8 p.m.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 15, 1987, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the following:

The R-U-D Residential Unit Development Option, for properties located on the north side of Powell Road, between Beck Road and Ridge Road, containing 81 acres, more or less. Legal description of said parcel is:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
 A parcel of land located in the Southwest ¼ of Section 29, T.18., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows:
 Beginning at the South ¼ corner of Section 29, T.18., R.8E., and proceeding thence S. 89° 58' 30" W. 1118.89 feet along the South line of Section 29, also known as the centerline of Powell Road; thence N. 00° 16' 00" E. 270.00 feet; thence S. 89° 58' 30" W. 290.00 feet; thence N. 00° 16' 00" E. 2434.89 feet; thence N. 87° 22' 50" E. 1302.36 feet; thence S. 00° 06' 20" E. 3745.81 feet along the North and South ¼ line of said Section 29 to the Point of Beginning. Containing 81.039 acres of land subject to the rights of the public over the Southerly 33 feet as occupied by Powell Road.

Tax I.D. No's: 039-99-0004 and 039-99-0005

Public hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83, and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 33, of the Charter Township of Plymouth. (Application No. 849)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined at the Township Hall, Planning Department, during regular business hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone: 453-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
 Planning Commission

Published: April 6, 1987

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Song and food: 'Heart to Hart'

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

IT'S A PLAY ON words in more ways than one when soprano Nina Machus and her piano accompanist, Martin Burwell, present "Heart to Hart," a sophisticated, song revue Thursday-Saturday at Sally's Saloon at Machus City Fox in Birmingham.

Not only does the show highlight Rodgers and Hart songs, but Sally's is introducing a menu that includes a section on HeartSmart foods for good health.

"I have a particular fondness for Rodgers and Hart songs, of the '20s and '30s," said Nina Machus. She defines the tunes as light and romantic. Some of her favorites are "Spring Is Here," "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," "My Funny Valentine" and "Falling in Love with Love."

Performances will be at 7:30 and 9:30 each of the three evenings. There's no additional charge for the revue, but reservations for the 100-seat Sally's Saloon are recommended. The music will be piped into the main dining room for other customers to hear.

Nina is the wife of Bob Machus, the new chairman and chief executive officer of Harris O. Machus Enterprises, headquartered in Birmingham. Bob Machus is the third generation of the Machus family to run the restaurants and pastry shops. He took over Jan. 1 for his father, Harris, who has retired.

HARRIS AND wife Elaine were both active running the Machus restaurants which also include the Red Fox in Bloomfield Township, Foxy's of Troy, Foxy's by Machus of Rochester and Foxy's West in West Bloomfield.

Now that Bob and Nina are at the helm, she has come up with the idea of offering musical revues and other live entertainment, possibly theater. Nina is handling all the promotions for the Machus restaurants, so she is involved in much of the planning.

"It's unique to have the chairman of the board entertaining there," she said. But Nina has the musical background to make this event well worth attending.

She is director of vocal music at Cranbrook Kingswood School in Bloomfield Hills. The Madrigal group she directs there has been to Europe twice.

Martin Burwell, who works with her, teaches piano at Cranbrook, is an accompanist for groups throughout metropolitan Detroit and also is organist at the Christian Scientist church in Birmingham. "He's a fabulous pianist," Nina said.

If the Rodgers and Hart revue they do together at the Sly Fox is successful, they may do another R&H revue in the summer, and perhaps do one on Stephen Sondheim's

songs. "I may want to get other people to do things," she said. One of her ideas is to have "amplified, serious musicians perform at brunch."

TM ACTIVE at St. Dunstan's (Guild of Cranbrook), and I would like to see local theater groups perform at Machus."

Purpose of the shows at Sally's Saloon is to draw attention to the room's comfort and intimacy, Nina said. The spotlight is also on the new menu.

Helping make changes at the Machus restaurants, along with Bob Machus, are Martin Kregor, president of Machus Enterprises, and John Wood, executive vice president and general manager. At the Sly Fox, glass doors in the entryway are part of the new decor to make the restaurant lighter and brighter.

Talking about the revamped menu, "It will be less like the Red Fox and more toward Foxy's," Nina said. The dining room, which has offered multi-course dinners, and Sally's Saloon, which used to have a separate, lighter menu, will share the same menu. "It will be a less expensive menu throughout."

The HeartSmart section includes such entrees as baked Boston scrod at \$8.95, lemon broiled chicken at \$8.50, each with potato or vegetable, salad and French bread, and broiled steak salad at \$9.50.

Other entrees range from seafood Fettucini at \$9.95 to baked Michigan rainbow trout at \$10.95 and from chopped sirloin with burgundy mushroom sauce to New York sirloin at \$14.95. All entrees are served with salad, bread and potato, vegetable or mixed rice. There are also burgers, sandwiches and nachos, from \$3.95 to \$5.95, and a broiled petite fillet on toast at \$10.50.

APPETIZERS, SOUPS, salads including a warm poulet salad at \$7.95, sides, desserts including a selection from the pastry cart, and beverages complete the menu.

Nina said husband Bob, who has been an attorney, is still in counsel with the firm of Hill, Lewis of Birmingham.

"His office (Machus Enterprises) is now at Adams Square. His occupation is restaurateur. Bob has been involved in the restaurant business with his family."

"He was on the board — treasurer and secretary of the board of directors. As he got involved more, he found he was more interested."

His grandfather started the business, in Lansing, more than 50 years ago. Bob is the only son of Harris Machus.

Nina said she and Bob, who have been married five years, "were lifelong friends."

"It's enjoyable to have been in the community all our lives and now be a part of the business community."

held this week in metropolitan Detroit. Kentucky Heart, a band from Westland, will be one of the participants at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, at the Cimarron Lounge in Trenton. Michael Sundae from Livonia is among bands vying at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at Lucille's Lounge in Canton. The Bison Band from Bloomfield Hills, Doc Rogers and the Rock Doggers from Farmington Hills and Cooley Pope from Rochester are among those performing at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at the High Kickers Saloon in Pontiac.

upcoming things to do

'H.M.S. PINAFORE'

Performances of the St. Bede Players production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 10-11, at Mercy College in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students. For ticket information call 557-6527 or 557-7781.

TALENT ROUNDUP

Semifinals in the Marlboro Country Music Talent Roundup will be



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Looking back at Oscar night

...and the winner is...
By now, of course, you all know who won which Oscars, and everyone has made remarks, polite or otherwise, about how sad Bette Davis' appearance was.

Strangely, no one seems to have commented that even worse was the direction of the show that first encouraged her appearance, then emphasized her frailty by only partially overriding her announcements of nominees. And, finally, how tasteless and ill-mannered not to allow Robert Wise to accept Paul Newman's award after Davis' finally finished.

Another interesting item in the Oscar aftermath — almost everybody runs around the next morning pretending they knew all along who would win.

NO SUCH LUCK in this corner. I'm on record and have to own up to my shaky record. Two weeks ago in this column I selected winners in 17 of the 22 categories. Well, 10 correct — almost 50 percent — isn't all bad.

I had the right idea about Woody Allen and "Hannah" being enough of a favorite with the academy to drain off some support from "Platoon." I just missed which categories — and that represents four of my seven errors.

And now, the envelopes, please, for our local contest. No golden statuette, no fame, no glory, no box office, just lunch for two at the Orchard Ridge Dining Room at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills to the winners — we had a tie — and their guests:

Karen Bratton of Birmingham and Jane Dunbar of Farmington Hills are the victors, so sharpen your appetites as OCC's Hotel and Restaurant Management Program prepares its very best culinary delights for you.

THE CANADIAN and British Academies Awards (March 18 and 22, respectively) provide an interesting sidelight to Oscar week.

"The Decline of the American Empire," which was nominated for

the movies

Den Greenberg



Nicholas Cage is "HF" McDonough, a convenience-store bandit, who "adopts" one of a famous set of quintts in "Raising Arizona."

Best Foreign Oscar, was nominated for 13 Canadian awards, the Genies, and came away with eight, including Best Picture, Best Director and Best Original Screenplay. That should soften the blow of being scorned by Oscar.

On the other side of the Atlantic, Merchant and Ivory's "Room With a View" — their most successful

effort in 25 years of collaboration — swept the British Academy with five wins on 14 nominations, to add to their three Oscars.

Woody Allen also had a double win, taking home the British academy's Best Direction and Best Original Screenplay awards for "Hannah and Her Sisters."

Post-Oscar week is pretty slow

at the box office as everyone turns down from the industry-generated excitement. Very few new films premiere.

After a week's run, the "new" film season opens Friday with a number of major motion pictures. Charlie Sheen is "There for the Ride," the re-release of Disney's "Artists and Models" and Susan Sarandon's "Making Mr. Right" lead the list.

After a week's run, the "new" film season opens Friday with a number of major motion pictures. Charlie Sheen is "There for the Ride," the re-release of Disney's "Artists and Models" and Susan Sarandon's "Making Mr. Right" lead the list.

Several unusual films also will open Friday. "The Prince of Dwellers," based on Nevil Gwynne's novel, is about a young Aboriginal woman's efforts to enter the mainstream of Australian life with her family.

"Hollywood Shuffle," written, produced and directed by Robert Townsend, is a look at Hollywood's ferment from a black actor's point of view.

If Hollywood's daily fantasy isn't to your liking, there's a new "Rum" pelistitakin starring Amy Irving opening Friday. Also opening on that date is a film that's been getting lots of advance publicity, "Raising Arizona." Nicholas Cage ("Peggy Sue Got Married") stars as an ex-con married to his former booking officer. Their desire for a child leads to numerous comic complications.

Movies are better than ever — enjoy!

Lizzie loves Deborah Dunleavy

For further information on future Children's Concerts, contact Jabberwocky toy and book store in Birmingham at 642-0120.

By Chuck Moss
special writer

Lizzie is skipping along the sidewalk, avoiding cracks. Missteps will not only break mother's back, but Christopher Robin warns of bears eating line-steppers.

The Birmingham Theatre is our destination, but this Saturday (March 28) that grand hall hosts a clapping, singing, squirming, laughing mob of children. The occasion? Jabberwocky's Children's Concert series. The star? A cheerful, energetic Toronto songstress named Deborah Dunleavy. The result? Lizzie, a discerning 5 1/2-year-old, gives the performance thumbs up.

So, too, do scores of other kids. Dunleavy is a pert, mid-thirtysix dark-haired woman whose slightly goofy, full-bodied performing style

review

brings the wee ones dancing into the aisles.

A performing musician for the last 17 years and a veteran dramatic arts teacher, Dunleavy boasts two released albums of children's music: "Jibbery Jive" and the new "Tick Tock Rock." As the titles imply, Dunleavy's songs are heavy on rhythm and hilarity.

STRIDING UP to a bare stage with two microphones, a cheap Casio keyboard and her guitar, Dunleavy beams vibrant in primary colors. A strong, clear voice and a winsome manner sets the young crowd alive with her title tune, "Tick Tock Rock," a syncopated fantasy.

"It's fantastic," breathes Lizzie, who claps, waves her arms, talks like a robot, whatever the inventive figure onstage commands.

At scary parts of stories, Lizzie shrinks; at funny parts, she laughs. Finally, Lizzie is down by the stage dancing to "Jibbery Jive," while Dunleavy signs along words for the hearing-impaired, with a fluid grace.

The crowd eats it all up, giggling and laughing. Afterward, Dunleavy takes time to appear in the lobby, penning autographs. "My niche is a thing called 'kid lore.'" Her smile is

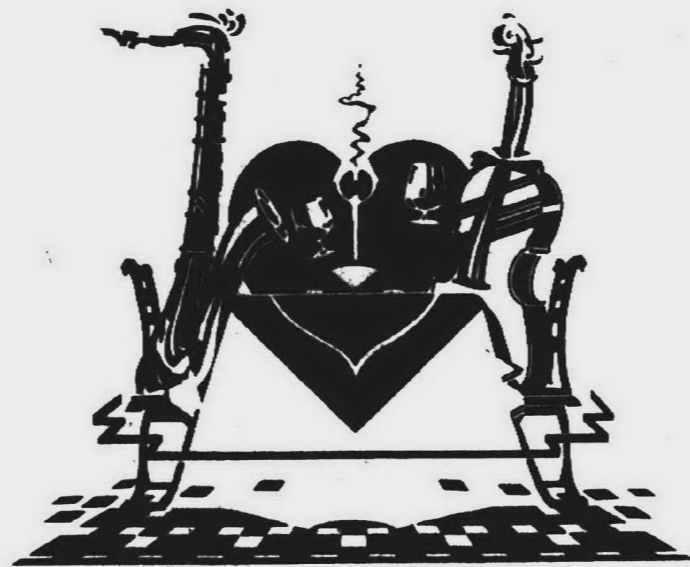
as melting close-up as onstage.

"I like to go into playgrounds, learn songs from children, then play with the language, tongue twisters"

Dunleavy has no children of her own. "No, but thousands of other children. It's my role and responsibility to bring good messages. That's my chosen profession."



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STREET SCENE

Oscar contest winners — 4D

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Richard Lech coordinator / 591-2300

Monday April 6 1987 11:51

★ 10

Opening Day cards

You won't find these in a pack of bubble gum



RIP COLLINS Clubhouse manager

Please don't spit seeds on the carpet. They clog the vacuum.

Thanz — Rip

That sign is the last thing guys like George Brett, Rickey Henderson and Roger Clemens see before entering the tunnel to the field at Tiger Stadium.

It's one way visitors' clubhouse manager Rip Collins keeps a handle on things. After all, with often-rambunctious players from 13 major-league clubs passing through in the course of a season, it's hard to keep a tidy house.

COLLINS, A Livonia resident, is in his 13th year of running the Tigers' visitors' clubhouse. He has a four-man crew to help him, including the two visitors' bat boys.

It's Collins' and his crew's job to keep the place stocked with goodies, launder the players' clothes, make sure their equipment gets onto and off the field and cook them a postgame meal.

"It's a time-consuming job," Collins said. "We put 14-15 hours a day in here when the team is in town."

About a month ago Collins unlocked the clubhouse from cold storage to prepare for the New York Yankees, the Tigers' Opening Day opponents. That meant doing things like making sure the coffee maker is still working and that no mice got into the laundry basket again.

FOR TODAY'S game the clubhouse will be stocked with tobacco, candy, gum, drinks, sunflower seeds and fruit — a particular Yankee favorite.

Please turn to Page 5

By Richard Lech
staff writer

Anybody can get baseball cards of Mike Schmidt, Dwight Gooden and Jim Rice.

This week Street Scene offers something different — behind-the-scenes baseball cards.

These are the unsung heroes — and heroines — of Opening Day: The clubhouse manager, the bat boy, the usher and the person who inspects

all those delicious Tiger Stadium hot dogs.

One word of advice, though: Don't try to stick them in the spokes of your bicycle to get that "motorcycle sound." These cards are only made of paper and are more likely to go "flap-flap" than "putt-putt."

Staff photos
by Art Emanuele



Fold Along Dotted Line

SALLY STEPHENSON Hot dog inspector

When you bite into your Opening Day hot dog at Tiger Stadium, say a silent thank you to Sally Stephenson of Canton Township.

Because of her that frank will fit snugly in the bun. And you won't chomp on a tough little hot dog tip or chew on a piece of casing either.

Stephenson is a hot dog inspector at the Hygrade plant in Livonia, where every one of those Ballpark Franks is made. It's her job to make sure that nothing but aesthetically pleasing dogs make their way to the ballpark.

"It's a final inspection, to make sure there aren't any broken ones or ones that are too long. It's purely an appearance thing," assures plant manager Jerry Beale.

Stephenson's been working for Hygrade's for 18 years and in that time has seen, handled and smelled a lot of hot dogs. Does she have an appetite for them by the time she gets home?

"Sometimes yes, sometimes no," she said with a smile.

"But I only eat Ballparks," she added loyally.

This year marks the 30th year that Hygrade has been supplying the Tiger Stadium dogs.

Your typical Ballpark Frank usually starts off on the hoof somewhere west of the Mississippi, Beale said. The beef then comes to the Livonia Hygrade plant in 12,000-pound units.

The meat, similar in fat content to a hamburger, is ground up very, very fine. Grinding is the crucial stage of the hot-dog maker's art. The meat is then packed in a casing that forms it and

Please turn to Page 5

JOHN NANNES Usher

The area between Sections 417 and 418 at Tiger Stadium is John Nannes' domain.

Like a teacher watching over an unruly class of first graders, Nannes keep his eyes constantly roving over his section.

Has that fan over there smuggled in an illicit can of beer? Is that drunk about to pass over the line from good-natured revelry to violence? Is some malcontent about to toss something hard and dangerous onto the field?

As an usher, it's Nannes' job to know.

"You've got to let people know you're watching," the Garden City resident said.

But all work and none of the play on the field could make ushering a dull job. Nannes gets to watch the some of the game too, but "not as much as I would like."

"When we're busy, I'm lucky to see the game until the seventh inning," he said.

Even though an usher has to be stern at times, Nannes basically is a friendly, garrulous guy who enjoys what he's doing.

"I love it because I'm with people. I love the children when they have those promotional days."

Nannes has been working his section — which is in the upper deck, just to the third base side of home plate — since 1974. But he first worked as a Tiger Stadium usher in 1960 and got his first job in the stadium, directing fans and wiping seats, in 1947.

Over the years he has met the famous and infamous. He escorted Jake "Raging Bull" LaMotta into the ring for his fight with Marcel Cerdan in the late 1940s at what was then Briggs Stadium.

Please turn to Page 5



Fold Along Dotted Line

PAT COLLINS Bat boy

Big-league ballplayers have some major-league superstitions.

If they're on a hot streak, they'll wear the same clothes every day, no matter how smelly they become. And before a game, nobody — not even the bat boy — had better be handling their bats.

"Usually a player's bat is gold; they don't want anybody touching it," said Pat Collins of Livonia, who worked for nine years as a visitors' bat boy at Tiger Stadium.

After the game it's a different story, though. "That leaves me about 80 bats to take back by end of game," Collins said. "Even your non-starting rookies bring out three bats. Some guys bring a dozen. Reggie Jackson is great for that."

Collins, 22, now works as a clubhouse attendant with his dad, visitors' clubhouse manager Rip Collins. Pat hung up his bat boy spikes last year after working in the Equity Old-Timers Game.

"That's when I knew I was out to pasture," Collins said with a laugh. "I was bat boy for the old-timers."

As visitors' bat boy, he wore the uniform of whatever team was in town and kept tabs on their bats during the game. But much of his work came before and after the game — setting up the equipment, taking it back in, and even sweeping the long tunnel leading from the clubhouse to the field.

Of the hundreds, nay thousands of big-league bats he's seen over the years, several stand out, Collins said.

"Willie Wilson's — it didn't make your hip. It looks like a little league bat you'd see a kid using at a park in Livonia. And I did finally get to see Brett's pine-tar bat too."

Please turn to Page 5



Fold Along Dotted Line

Street Scene's pennant picks

By Richard Lech
staff writer

At first glance, it's shaping up to be a long, boring season for the Detroit Tigers.

Somehow it's hard to get excited about watching Mike Heath make \$650,000 not to catch.

And we won't be at the edge of our seat wondering whether Terry Harper or Larry Herndon will have the better stats by season's end.

BUT YA gotta believe. The Tigers do have the basis for one of the sounder pitching staffs around. If everybody — and we mean everybody, Dan Petry — comes through, the pitchers could still make things interesting for the Tigers.

Not interesting enough to repeat that 1984 magic, but interesting enough to be less than 10 games out by July 4. But we predict the Tigers will end up in sixth, beating out only

the Milwaukee Brewers.

If this is not the Year of the Tiger, to whom does it belong?

Our Street Scene picks are the Toronto Blue Jays and the Kansas City Royals in the American League and the New York Mets and Cincinnati Reds in the National.

And we predict the Jays will finally win that first World Series, four games to three over the Mets.

Inside



Juggernauts

The only thing most people juggle is their bankbook. But a growing number of juggling aficionados are staying fit and having fun by keeping things up in the air.

2

Dating dilemma

With the threat of AIDS hanging over everything, more and more people are looking for stable, lasting relationships with that special someone. Dating services have adapted to the changing singles scene.

3

Pee-Wee's venture

Pee-Wee Herman is taking on "The Smurfs" in a no-holds-barred grudge match. Will Saturday morning television ever be the same again?

5

The laser's edge

Using a whole rainbow of beams, laser wizards put on lightning-fast shows with a kaleidoscope of images. A local firm specializes in tripping the light fantastic.

6



photos by NICK SMITH

Michael Trancosutti hits his balancing act right on the nose. He's a member of the Troy Juggling Club.

Going for the JUGGLER

By Jennifer Speer Ramundt
special writer

It's no longer performed just by clowns at the circus. The newest craze turns out to be nothing more than an old skill that has been revived — juggling.

It's a hobby that's relatively easy to learn, is good aerobic exercise, involves minimal expense and increases the ability to concentrate. Although no one is exactly sure what prompted this new interest, most agree that an increase in organized clubs and workshops has made a difference.

Juggler Brett Dunn, 21, of Livonia attributes some of the increase in juggling's popularity to television exposure. At least that's what got him started.

About five years ago he saw a juggling act on "Saturday Night Live" and decided to give it a try.

"Every spare second I have I juggle," said Dunn, a student at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. "In the summer I get real good because I can juggle three hours a day. In the winter, I juggle once a week."

He's a member of the Redford Unicycle Club, whose members also juggle.

DUNN ALSO PERFORMS in clubs, shows and on the street. His performance partner, Ken Krakut, also became interested in juggling through television. Krakut saw Philippe Petit perform on an "ABC Wide World of Sports" show about 11 years ago and was hooked.

"I saw him do a three-ball cascade," said Krakut, also a Redford unicyclist. "I dropped a few at first, but I taught myself. There weren't any juggling clubs then, so there wasn't any other way."

Locally, the Redford Unicycle Club and the Troy Juggling Club meet weekly. The Redford Juggling Club will resume activity this spring. The Jugglers of Ann Arbor and a University of Michigan club are also looking for members.

Each of the local clubs is a loosely organized group of about 30 jugglers with 10 to 15 gathering for each meeting. Jim Oakley of the Troy club describes the meetings as a time to practice, to socialize, and to share ideas and skills. Not all those participating in the club are at the same level, so they help each other.

Technology has been a boost to juggling as a hobby because it has made it possible for juggling props, such as clubs — which resemble bowling pins — to be mass produced. They are now cheaper, lighter, better made, and can be found at many area magic stores.

That wasn't always the case. Krakut of Dearborn Heights recalls that his first set of clubs were made out of plywood.

JIM OAKLEY OF Troy said the new clubs are perfectly balanced and shaped and are available at prices people can afford.

A set of well-made, used plastic clubs might run \$4.50 each, according to Paul Kyprie of the Jugglers of Ann Arbor, while an early handmade club might run as much as \$75 at today's prices.

Oakley, or Jim the Juggler as he is also known, also enjoys performance juggling. His trademark is juggling three plastic chickens. He said it took him about a week to teach himself the skill — a week when he was home from school with strep throat.

Although Oakley juggles as part of a comedy routine, he said many people do it for meditation, exercise, or just for the fun of it.

Dunn believes the concentration skills that he needs to juggle have spilled over into other areas of his life. He credits juggling with improving his ability to concentrate in school. He said that after he learned to juggle, his high school grades improved from a B average to an A.

MORE THAN 100 people attended the 1987 Mid-Winter Juggle-In, sponsored by the Jugglers of Ann Arbor, held last month in Ypsilanti.

The third annual event had its largest turnout and included



Brett Dunn of Livonia, a member of the Redford Unicycle Club, keeps things moving during the recent Mid-Winter Juggle-In in Ypsilanti.

four hours of instructional workshops, juggling videos and ample space to practice. There also was a unicycle workshop. This same group hosts a summer festival every year, with the seventh annual summer fest being organized right now.

"This is the perfect time, the end of winter," said festival organizer Paul Kyprie of Ann Arbor. "Everybody is itching to get outside, to get a big dose, a fix of juggling."

The purpose of the festival is much the same as the purpose of the International Jugglers' Association (IJA) — to render assistance to jugglers.

Kyprie emphasizes that all types of people enjoy juggling. The festival included a 77-year-old man as well as several children.

"The majority of the growth has been as a hobby," Kyprie said. "There's not a lot of serious jugglers out there — those who can do five-, six-, seven-object juggling — but there are a lot of jugglers who do it because they love it."

He believes one of the reasons juggling has taken off as a popular hobby is because of the IJA and its support. The IJA publishes a quarterly magazine, which assists jugglers in locating other jugglers and juggling clubs in their area.

The magazine also includes information on new juggling tricks, festivals scheduled, books about juggling, and an update on equipment and props that are available.

Kyprie said the biggest growth in juggling has come on the West Coast but predicts that in four or five years juggling will be so popular in this area, he may have to restrict attendance at the juggling festivals.

Today he has more than 500 people on his continually growing mailing list. And he said the IJA has grown from 500 members 10 years ago to approximately 2,600 today.

He predicts that 500 to possibly 800 people will participate in the IJA's weeklong international festival in Akron, Ohio, this summer. Ten years ago, 50 people, mostly professional jugglers, attended the annual convention.

Beginner tries hand at juggling

By Jennifer Speer Ramundt
special writer

Juggling is not a difficult skill to learn, or so I was told. "It's desire more so than coordination," said Jim (the Juggler) Oakley of Troy. "You need desire, then patience, then coordination, in that order, to learn to juggle. It's not that hard to do."

With those words ringing in my ears, I packed up my desire, my patience, and my little-used coordination and went off to a workshop for beginning jugglers. The workshop was part of the 1987 Mid-Winter Juggle-In held in Ypsilanti and organized by the Jugglers of Ann Arbor.

BRETT DUNN of Livonia, an accomplished juggler, was tapped to lead the beginners workshop, and I'm sure he was surprised to find a real beginner in the class, one who'd never once tried to juggle — me.

The next surprise was on me. I was handed three scarves and was told that it was the first step in learning how to juggle. Yes, scarves, of the same type that are often tied gracefully around the neckline of a blouse.

The purpose of using scarves is to get the feel of the pattern of juggling. Once I started, I could see why it is done. You start with your hands facing downward and toss the scarves, one at a time, of course, into the air in a crossing pattern in front of your face. Scarves don't drop quickly to the ground, they float, giving you a chance to grab them.

Once you have the feel of it, it's time to pick up a bean-bag ball. This is the best type of ball for juggling because it doesn't bounce off your hands or roll 20 feet when you drop it.

YOU START with one ball and toss it from one hand to the other, in an arc about as high as your forehead, right in front of your face.

It sounds simple, and it is, if that's all you plan to do. But it's an important step because you need to get an idea how to properly toss a bean-bag ball — how high to throw it, how much effort it takes.

The third step is to grasp a second juggling ball and begin tossing both of them in a crossing pattern, each in an arc in front of your face.



Lisa Biller of the Troy Juggling Club has some devilish fun twirling some juggler's paraphernalia called devil sticks.

Where to learn

If you want to juggle juggling into your lifestyle, here are some people you can contact:

- Dave Brickford, Redford Unicycle Club, 533-4677.
- Ken Krakut, Redford Juggling Club, 278-3885.
- Jim Oakley, Troy Juggling Club, 641-7523.
- Persons interested in forming a club of their own may call Paul Kyprie in Ann Arbor at 994-0368

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

Organizations that match singles for dating continue to flourish despite, and even because of, the fear of AIDS.

Times have changed, said Richard Geryan, president of Interactions, a "dating introduction club." The Southfield-based club has been around for 24 years and is the oldest and largest in the Midwest.

"Dating services began in the early '70s as trendy little things," Geryan said, "when everybody wanted to relate, to communicate."

"By 1970 all things were possible. Everybody was liberated. The traditional ways had broken down."

It was fun, sexual liberation and a lot of divorces, he said, and the males led the way.

"In the late '70s it was discovered that what was good for the goose was good for the gander. And guys discovered they wanted more mature women. Then the recession hit. People could no longer afford to fool around. They wanted to settle down."

THE TREND of finding one person and settling down continues into the late '80s, Geryan said.

"We see a marriage a week. That's doubled in the last couple of years. The '60s mentality has played itself out."

Part of the reason, he said, is economics.

"People need two paychecks to survive."

But a large part of that trend, he said, is a need to settle down, to feel safe.

In the 30-49 year age group, Geryan said, "Everyone is bringing up AIDS. I'd say 60 percent of them mention it. It began about a year ago. We were hearing concerns about herpes since '82 or '83, but they're much more concerned now."

"But the reality of the situation is, as horrible as it is, it isn't going to affect 99 percent of the people we see. Physicians tell me it's not the high-risk people who ask the questions."

Interactions last year experienced a 30 percent increase in business over 1985 and for the first quarter of 1987, Geryan said.

"We're not only keeping up, we're even higher. AIDS has given people a reason for settling down."

DON MISSETT, publisher of the five-year-old "Sincere Singles," a monthly brochure of classified dating ads for yuppies, confirms that trend of people looking for a lasting, stable relationship.

"There's an absolute connection with herpes and AIDS. People are looking for solid, permanent relationships. They don't want to find someone in a bar. They're willing to try a blind date through us."

"People talk about it all the time. They'll say a lot on the phone." Some concerns have been voiced by people seeking married people to date, thinking their odds of

DATING

AIDS changes swingin' scene



Finding one person and settling has become the trend of the late '80s, according to local dating services. The fear of AIDS has taken

some edge off the sexual liberation of the '70s.

having a disease are considerably lower. "We tell them we have no married associates."

Sincere Singles maintains a mailing list of subscribers, updated constantly. The list is composed of screened professional men and women.

"In the last 1 1/2 years that's grown from 15,000 to 18,100," Missett said.

ATTENDANCE AT area dances like those sponsored by Birmingham Bloomfield Tidy Singles has never been higher, said Dick Tobin, the group's organizer.

"It's still the best way to meet people."

AIDS has been the prime topic of discussion at these dances, Tobin said. "But the people who come here aren't the type to get AIDS." A concern about AIDS has led to a number of marriages among dance regulars, he said.

AT LEAST one organization has cropped up because of the threat of AIDS. Peace of Mind in West Bloomfield bills itself as "a service organization focusing on Health Care Planning intermingled with leisure-time entertainment concerns."

The organization is aimed at singles and charges \$940 annually to arrange a test for AIDS. It provides those who test negative with a laminated identification card and lapel pin. The club is not a dating service, but, said the firm's marketing consultant Dennis Evans, it plans "to identify clubs which welcome our members."

While AIDS may be the single most important concern of many dating singles, Joe Caruthers, vice president of International Dating Service of Lathrup Village for 15 years, has noticed no difference in the concerns of his clients.

"They are looking for monogamous, meaningful relationships. That was true 15 years ago and it's true today. That's harder to find today," he said.

Increased mobility, more diverse life styles have contributed, Caruthers said, in complicating their lives. What people are seeking, he said jokingly, is "a way to match complementary neuroses so they don't have to change."

The most noticeable trend, Caruthers said, was that "society accepts what we (dating services) do. We're more viable as an alternative. The divorce rate shows that people are not doing well on their own in picking a mate."

Geryan of Interactions agreed that dating services are finally recognized as respectable.

"It's like an executive search. It's the same kind of thing. It appeals to busy people. We can do a better job than they can do themselves. Everybody knows they don't want, but they don't always know what to do want. . . . If they've ever known a loving relationship they want that again. Swinging singles have gone by the wayside."

Romping through space

By Chuck Moss
special writer

From Birmingham to black holes and the infinity of space and time, from music to mathematics, might seem like a major leap but to one young author it's all in a day's work. Barry Boone, creator of the newly published science fiction book "Beethoven's Fifth" careens through disciplines like his characters romp around new universes.

"It was just fun to write," Boone says of his newly published work. "I had a lot of fun with it."

"Beethoven's Fifth" (Claycomb Press, 224 pages, \$9.95) is a work of space fantasy. If the title sounds familiar, be warned: the "Fifth" is a mathematical formula, not a symphony, and Beethoven is "Michael," not "Ludwig Van."

Say what?
"Inside a black hole, time and space may reverse. It's a short step to invent a machine that will take you through it. Then, you can use the idea to enter a different universe. When you have the freedom to go to any universe at all," Boone smiles, "Well, you can have a lot of fun with that."

"FUN?" ACTUALLY, "Beethoven's Fifth" is a joyous and dizzy romp through time and space and as many other dimensions you can imagine. The tale of Jonathon Ford, a far-futuristic minstrel, "Fifth" roams realities seeking adventure, salvation, love and a coin collection.

Each planet, each universe, is a lyrical analog of our own, inhabited by characters from literature, music and Boone's own fertile imagination. Of course, each alternate makes a trenchant comment on here-and-now reality.

"That's why I like science fiction."

You can explore a lot more than in ordinary fiction. Obviously my basic concept is what's going on in our own world: imagination, philosophy, music, harmony. Look at the alternate reality and you can see our own."

Who is this guy who talks so casually of universes and alternate realities? Barry Boone is a dark-haired, slight, well-knit Long Island native whose appearance is, well, disarmingly normal. His North Woodward apartment is typical young-20s and the only sign of deviation is a large inflatable globe hung from the ceiling.

In real life, Boone designs computer manufacturing systems for that paragon of militant normality, EDS. He speaks easily and articulately, with a relaxed, blue-jeaned confidence, hands fluidly illustrating a random point. But whether you sit down with this author or his book, be prepared to stretch your mind.

"I JUST started with the idea from a physics lecture, and from there it just evolved, just came together," Boone smiles again. "I could get into all kinds of things."

Indeed. But how did Boone get to Birmingham, and how does a designer get to the stars?

"Mathematics," Boone says matter-of-factly. "I studied math in college, then EDS offered me a job applying mathematics. I got the idea for the book, and just wrote it."

Short, simple, logical. But dull? Think again. If math seems eye-glazing, five minutes with Boone dispels that notion.

"I think there's a lot of similarity between mathematics and the stuff in my book. Math is alive, it's a thing of clarity and truth."

This ability to see the mundane as poetry is what invests Boone's work

with magic. Whether it's scientific philosophy or daydreams or artificial intelligence, Barry Boone seems to see a different and graceful dimension. Take Birmingham.

"WHAT DO I like about Birmingham?" he muses. "Well, you can walk out your door, and there's always stuff happening. It's a nice place to hang out, there's good restaurants, people out — you know," he leans back and thinks, "my books are kind of influenced by where I live."

"Fifth," here, was influenced by New York: all those fantastical happenings. It's like a painting by Jackson Pollock, energy, movement. Now, here in the Midwest things are a little slower and you get more contemplative, more textured, layers upon layers. Like a painting by Reubens."

From Birmingham to high art to higher dimensions, author Barry Boone figures it's only a leap of the mind. The real adventure is seeing what's already there.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Birmingham science fiction writer Barry Boone takes a fun-filled trip through time and space in his first book, "Beethoven's Fifth."

Beginner tries juggling

Continued from Page 2

You must resist the temptation to pass the second ball sideways. You'll want to toss one ball in the air and then hand the second ball over — it seems to be instinct for beginning jugglers. However, that isn't juggling, so don't let that bad habit get started.

When practicing with two balls, be sure to start with your right hand half the time and with your left hand half the time. This is necessary because it's important to be ambidextrous when you juggle, according to Dunn.

This third step is the hardest and must be practiced the longest, Dunn told me. Once it is mastered, it won't be hard to add the third ball.

THE FINAL STEP is to add a third ball and begin tossing all three in a crossing pattern in your perfect arc, developing a rhythm as you toss and catch the balls. That is juggling.

I am here to say that it is possible to learn to juggle using this method. My juggling wasn't pretty, and it still isn't pretty, but it's juggling.

Some quick tips for beginning jugglers:

- If you're tossing the ball too far out in front of you, Dunn suggests standing close to a wall. This forces you to throw straight up rather than out. (It also makes you look like the class dunce if you're in a beginners workshop.)

- When you first add a third ball, catch just two of them, allowing the

third one to drop somewhere safe, such as a bed, according to Don Neilsen of Lincoln Park. He said this helped him learn because he was able to get a feel for the rhythm of juggling but he didn't have to catch the third ball or continue tossing, which turned out to be the hardest for me.

- If you want to try juggling at home, do juggle with objects that don't have a lot of bounce in them. Bean bags are recommended, or tennis balls that have been filled with sand or popcorn. This makes them heavier, and they won't jump around on you.

Paul Kyrie of Ann Arbor suggests beginning jugglers first participate in workshops such as those organized periodically by the Jugglers of Ann Arbor and then attend weekly club meetings to perfect the skill. The clubs aren't set up to teach people but rather to develop the skills that they've already learned.

"You won't master it at a workshop — you've got to go home and practice," Kyrie said, "but if you put a little bit of effort into it, you'll have no problem."

He said juggling doesn't take any particular skill.

"It all comes through hard work and practice," Kyrie said. "The only special talent you need is the desire to practice and the love of doing it."

And by the way, it really is exercise, as my breathlessness after just a few minutes of practice showed.

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Urbations vibrations

With three sax players in the lead, the Urbations have honked down many a house with their unique rock sound. The popular band will be the featured performers at this week's Bates Street Night Out at the Community House in Birmingham. The Urbations will appear from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday. Tickets are \$5. Wine, beer, liquor and snacks will be sold. (The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham; 644-5832.)

The party's not over

What do you do when the night is winding down and you're not? The Grande Ballroom in Westland has one solution. The ballroom — a reincarnation of the old Detroit dance palace — offers an after-hours zone for those 18 and older from midnight to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The zone features dancing to disc jockey music, sandwiches and non-alcoholic cocktails. A Top 40 dance party for all ages precedes the after-hours zone from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$3 before 8:30 p.m., \$5 from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. and \$3 after 2. (Grande Ballroom, 31188 Warren, at Merriman, Westland; 421-7630.)

Heartfelt benefit

A lineup of top Detroit-area talent will join together at 7 p.m. Sunday to present "Love Song II — A Concert from the Heart" at Groves High School in Birmingham. The scheduled performers include Phil Marcus Esser, Barbara Bredius, Ron Coden, Charlie Latimer, Sheri Nichols and Jonathon Round. The concert is a benefit performance for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association. Tickets are \$12.50 each, \$15 at the door. (Groves High School, 20500 W. 13 Mile, Birmingham; 557-8277.)

A star is born

How a star is born, how it grows and where it lives in the universe will be the subject of an upcoming lecture by award-winning astronomer Rosemary Wyse. She will speak at 8 p.m. Friday at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills. A University of California President's Fellow, Wyse also is the 1987 recipient of the Canon Award in astronomy from the American Association of University Women. Tickets to the lecture are \$5. (Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills; 645-3230.)

Legal 'Aliens'

The nasty alien queen in "Aliens" may have been the terror of outer space, but her beginnings can be traced to Hines Park in Livonia. That's where "Aliens" special effects ace Robert Skotak, a former Westland resident, attempted some of his first visual effects as an amateur filmmaker. Skotak went on to Hollywood and was one of four people to receive an Oscar last week for the "Aliens" visual effects. Skotak's wizardry can be seen for just \$1 at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, when Oakland University's Student Program Board Film Series presents a rescreening of "Aliens." (Room 201, Dodge Hall, Oakland University, Squirrel and Walton roads, Auburn Hills; 370-2020.)

Chili warmup

With the Saline Chili Cook-Off less than a month away (May 2-3), now's the time to perfect that chili recipe. Maybe you've got a little too much zucchini and pineapple, or maybe not enough sliced bananas. Whatever the ingredients, some of the area's hottest — and best — chilis will be entered in this contest, the America's Cup of Michigan chili contests. The event is a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation. (1-800-422-1455.)

Prize catch

No one ever gave your erstwhile Street Wise writer a prize for catching fish. Not having to clean the darn things was reward enough. But hooking the big one could mean big bucks at the upcoming Salmon Stakes at Chuck Muer's River Crab Restaurant in St. Clair. From 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 23, professional and amateur anglers will be vying to catch salmon that have had their fins clipped by the DNR. Chuck Muer Restaurants is offering \$100 to anyone who catches one of the funny-finned fish and has it weighed by 3 p.m. There will be a raffle and other fun events too, with the proceeds going to the Alice C. McKinnon Family Center in Port Huron. The entry fee is \$10. (River Crab Restaurant, River Road, north of St. Clair; 329-2261.)

'Talley's Folly'

St. Dunstan's Guild will present a performance of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Talley's Folly," at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Dunstan's Theatre in Bloomfield Hills. Described as a touching, joyous play about courtship, "Talley's Folly" features a two-person cast, Nancy Brantner and Keith Lepard. Tickets are \$10, and include dessert and coffee at 7:30 p.m., an afterglow and shuttle-bus service from Christ Church Cranbrook's parking lot. Proceeds benefit the restoration of historic Cranbrook House. (St. Dunstan's Theatre, 420 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills; 398-5735, 644-0577.)

Got something interesting in the works? Send your information to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Winners named in Oscar contest

James Mazzola of East Detroit is the grand-prize winner in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and AMC Theatres Academy Awards contest.

Mazzola won a round-trip for two to Hollywood for six nights, via TWA.

He was one of eight people to guess correctly in all six categories: Best Picture, Best Actress, Best Actor, Best Supporting Actor, Best Supporting Actress and Best Director. More than 3,000 entries were received.

THE EIGHT correct guessers were placed in a drawing for the grand prize, second prize and third prize. After prizes were awarded to them, the remaining prizes were given out based on a random drawing of entrants.

Winning the second prize, an AMC Gold Pass, was Felice Wallace of Canton Township. The Gold Pass enables the bearer and a

guest to attend movies at AMC theaters free for a year.

Third-place winners got a \$20 gift certificate to Chuck Muer restaurants. They are: M.V. Piutt of West Bloomfield, Ed Burns of Birmingham, Laura McGuire of Rochester, Jody Lynn of Bloomfield Hills, Karen Conant of Sterling Heights, Cassandra Hill of Detroit, Balinoa Kline of Southfield, Ed Gray of Grosse Pointe Woods, Kathleen Momot of Southfield, Gary Turkawski of Rochester, B. Mihelich of Farmington, Joseph Savale of Wayne, Deborah Milliken of Berkley, Dennis Thomas of Clawson, Frank Fregouara of Allen Park and James Schlaff of Oak Park.

Eight entrants won \$10 gift certificates to Red Lobster restaurants.

Twenty-five entrants received AMC guest passes. Each pass gives free admittance for two to one showing at an AMC theater.

Food for thought on table manners

I know my table manners have taken a beating under the casual conditions of dormitory life. I've been asked for a second interview with a representative of a computer company over dinner. I'd like a review of some of the basic rules of behavior while dining.

Order something simple, soup and salad, a sandwich, a one-dish item, casserole, etc., to eliminate nervousness over the correct way to eat something. Don't order something you might eat with fingers such as chicken or shrimp or items that are difficult to cut from the bone such as ribs and chops. Keep it simple so you can concentrate on the interview.

Things mother might have told you but you didn't listen!

- Break the roll, never cut with knife.

- Butter only that portion you are going to eat, not the entire roll.

- Don't put an entire slice of bread to your mouth. Tear it in half (not cut). Tear one of the halves into a quarter. Only butter the quarter piece at the time you are going to eat it.

- Leave cutlery beside the plate before using. Place on the plate after use; i.e., don't put a knife that's been used back on the table. Lay it across

the top of your dinner plate, blade-side away from you.

- Don't use your fork to make gestures.

- Eliminate all sloppy mannerisms — rubbing your nose with your finger, hands in front of mouth, elbows on table, finger licking. Have someone help you to identify some of these bad habits so you can work on eliminating them before the interview. These are all improvements in your personal style you would want to make while your rise in your career, so starting now is to your advantage.

I just joined a company in my first executive position. I feel like "the new kid on the block" so to speak. How can I behave to make things comfortable for me and my new colleagues?

As the new member of a company's executive team you will be viewed with both curiosity and suspicion. Maybe as a hate object for someone who thought they were going to get the job you were hired to do. No matter how cool and hostile the atmosphere may be when you start keep in mind time is on your side. You need to proceed slowly and cautiously. There are a few



business etiquette

Joan K. Dietch

easy rules to follow that will ensure your eventual success and acceptance in your new position.

- Listen more than talk. You never learn anything while talking. Ask questions about the new company rather than telling people about your past accomplishments with other companies.

- Don't make snap judgments about who's important, who's going to be your friend and who's nice. Don't let negative gossip influence you on who's out to get whom, who's going to be fired, who's cheating, etc. Keep and open mind and form your own opinions later.

- Be nice to everyone. The mail boy, the receptionist, the junior executive in the next office all are important, and you never know when they will be able to give you the very help you might need.

- Ask your peers to lunch, separately; it's time and money well in-

vested. Take an "I need your help on how things work around here" attitude, and your coworkers will help you. Be modest; it works. Arrogance does not work.

- Don't participate in gossip about the personal life of people in the office; you'll be labeled a gossip and someone not to be trusted.

- Get on the good side of secretarial and clerical staff right away. Treat them with consideration and friendliness. Always thank them for any job they do for you. Always give a generous helping of praise for a job well done.

Joan K. Dietch of Rochester Hills is a sales and marketing consultant who lectures on business etiquette and has written a business dress book. Address questions to her at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Bonds: Assessing the hazards

Now we know bonds, or debt issues, are loans we make to organizations such as banks, municipalities, corporations or the government for a specific amount and time in return for rate of interest.

Let's look at how they work in the marketplace. For all practical purposes the investor holding a particular issue to its maturity date generally receives his principal plus the interest he's due.

Along the way, prior to maturity, the investor faces two main risks: credit risk and market risk. There also exists something called inflationary risk, meaning the money received in the future won't purchase the same amount of goods and services as today. This tends to have an adverse effect on the price of bonds.

THE FIRST main risk, or credit risk, has to do with the quality of the issuer, or the ability of the borrower to repay the principal and interest. In the marketplace the yields of the

better quality bonds tend to be lower in comparison to that of lesser quality issues.

The next main risk or market risk is associated with the price fluctuation of bonds as interest rates rise and fall. A bond purchased by an investor can be sold to another investor at virtually any time. The price received is whatever the market will pay.

If an investor holds a \$1,000, 7 percent, 10-year bond and interest rates rise such that new 10-year bonds pay 8 percent, the 7 percent bond now represents less value.

The market has a way of compensating for this imbalance by adjusting the price of the 7 percent issue downward so the buyer will receive an 8 percent return, if held to maturity.

REMEMBERING that bonds mature at face, or par value, of \$1,000 each, if an investor paid approximately \$900 for the 7 percent bond, he would receive the 7 percent per year in interest plus an additional \$100 in appreciation. This \$100 represents roughly \$10 per year, or an



loose change

Marty Redilla

extra 1 percent annually — totaling 8 percent.

Conversely, as interest rates go down the price of bonds tend to appreciate. Let's say interest rates fell such that the 10-year issues were again at 7 percent. The 8 percent bonds might sell for \$1,100 each. Receiving 8 percent in interest annually, he would lose roughly \$100 at maturity, or lose 1 percent per year for a net total of 7 percent.

There are many different issues trading at any one time making things a bit more confusing but the following generally holds true: shorter-term bonds tend to fluctuate less than their longer counterparts. Lower-paying bonds (lower coupon rates) also tend to be less volatile.

Therefore, if an investor felt interest rates were about to fall, long-term issues should be accumulated. The reverse would then suggest short-term bonds best for a rising interest rate climate.

Choosing the acceptable level of credit risk is simply up to the investor's ability to afford the potential default of principal and/or interest based on the known quality of the issuer.

Marty Redilla is assistant vice president of E.F. Hutton and Co., Plymouth. Address questions to Marty Redilla, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Saturday for kids. It is not. Is too! Is not! Is too! Is not — head. 'Cau named P he's got t Wee's Play And it's 'cause it h effects an crazy cha one is Pee a cartoon! What bu see it, and watch it w they like l grownup j or alarm c urday mo Pee-Wee t

Love hir Herman — old ginc splash in cartoon wa And, yes much as h show a hit. "I love P lt," said A Livonia. "I'm 30 kids, and I ring up o watch a sh Wee fan, I ham, mark TV in 'Sout show locall

THE RA Pee-Wee's WJBK fig Detroit-are show, abou watch its Smurfs." o More th viewers (8 age group. ceding CBS drew only group. What m adults in a Part of it art graphic Head de the show Visuals, su chair, Glo globe, and Hon segm on anima raphy, clay al cartoon: THE S though, is l Dian Paul Juit, red b hair crew c makeup. F antic moti laugh with non-Pee-W Above a l taller than



"Pee-Wee's Playhouse" — starring comedian Pee-Wee Herman — has adults as well as kids watching Saturday morning television.

Hermania

Pee-Wee's big fun for grownups

By Richard Lech
staff writer

Saturday morning TV is just for kids.
It is not.
Is too!
Is not!
Is too!
Is not — not anymore, stupey-head. 'Cause like there's this guy named Pee-Wee Herman, and he's got this show called "Pee-Wee's Playhouse."
And it's a really neat show 'cause it has all these wild special effects and stuff and all these crazy characters but the craziest one is Pee-Wee himself. He's not a cartoon but a real live person.
What bugs me is that I get up to see it, and I have to sit there and watch it with my parents because they like Pee-Wee too! And their grownup friends set their VCRs or alarm clocks for 10 o'clock Saturday morning so they can watch Pee-Wee too.

Love him or hate him, Pee-Wee Herman — the guy who's 34 years old going on 9 — is making quite a splash in Saturday morning TV's cartoon wasteland.

And, yes, it is grownups just as much as kids who have made the show a hit.

"I love Pee-Wee, and I'm proud of it," said Allan Nahajewski, 32, of Livonia. "I'm not ashamed of it."

"I'm 30 years old and I have no kids, and I never thought I'd be getting up on Saturday morning to watch a show," added another Pee-Wee fan, Maria Drutz of Birmingham, marketing director for WJBK-TV in Southfield, which carries the show locally.

THE RATINGS numbers back up Pee-Wee's grownup appeal. Recent WJBK figures showed that 221,000 Detroit-area viewers watch the CBS show, about the same number who watch its chief competition, "The Smurfs," on NBC.

More than a third of Pee-Wee's viewers (81,000) were in the 12-34 age group. By comparison, the preceding CBS show, "Muppet Babies," drew only 25,000 in the older age group.

What makes Pee-Wee appeal to adults in a way that cartoons don't? Part of it is the show's state-of-the-art graphics.

Head designer Gary Panter keeps the show busy with eye-catching visuals, such as Chairry the living chair, Globey, a walking, talking globe, and Conky the robot. Live-action segments are mixed with cut-out animation, stop-motion photography, clay animation and traditional cartoon animation.

THE SHOW'S main appeal, though, is Pee-Wee, played by comedian Paul Reubens. Dressed in blue suit, red bowtie and white shoes, his hair crew cut and his face covered in makeup, Pee-Wee is constantly in antic motion, letting out his patented laugh with a regularity that drives non-Pee-Wee fans crazy.

Above all, he acts like a kid — albeit a kid who's several heads taller than your average moppet.

"He's just appealing on a number of levels," said Nahajewski, a senior writer in corporate communications at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

"You have to admire the acting ability of the guy who plays him, who has to be very perceptive of how children are and have a very good memory of his childhood to throw in

the little things you remember from your childhood."

"I think he's like the perfect jerk; I think that's why people like him," added Pee-Wee fan Tim Sommerfeld. "He's not afraid to do the things other people would be too inhibited to do. He's just a kid who never grew up."

SOMMERFELD, a producer at WJBK, got to watch Herman's antics from five feet away at a recent CBS promotional weekend in Redondo Beach, Calif. Accompanied only by his makeup artist, Herman was quiet and congenial despite the ordeal of doing 28 interviews with local CBS affiliates in three hours.

Sommerfeld was amazed at how Reubens was transformed when the cameras clicked on.

"The sudden electric surge made Paul's body tighten up and begin to convulse," Sommerfeld wrote about the experience later.

"His arms seemed to extend, forcing the edge of his gray sleeves further up to his elbows. The white spikeless golf shoes twitched and turned at the base of his swivel chair. His red bow tie slowly tightened around his neck forcing his eyes to bulge, his ears to fan out and his short hair to stand on end."

Reubens' total artistic commitment to his character earned Sommerfeld's admiration.

"I think Pee-Wee Herman is the hardest working person in TV today," he said.

DESPITE ITS adult appeal, "Pee-Wee's Playhouse" is still a kids' show, and Pee-Wee definitely has kid appeal as well. Sommerfeld recalls taping one 4-year-old girl for a Channel 2 segment. The little girl was very camera shy until she saw a photo of Sommerfeld with Pee-Wee.

"The little girl was putty in my hands after that," he said. "Pee-Wee was the image that took her inhibitions away. She said, 'Do you watch Pee-Wee?' and then spouted off all the characters' names."

Nahajewski said Pee-Wee's show is, with "The Cosby Show," the only show he, his wife, Donna, and their kids Chris, 13, and Jamie, 9, all enjoy.

WHILE THE focus is on fun at the playhouse, the show does offer some low-key messages for its young viewers.

In one show, for instance, everyone ran in fear from a monster who turned out to be a nice guy in the end. The message? Don't judge by appearances.

In another episode, Pee-Wee complained that he never got any letters, but a friend pointed out that he never wrote any either.

"There's always an underlining message behind the show," Sommerfeld said. "But he doesn't want to be a preacher. He's still bizarre. He's still strange."

Nahajewski said the whole show has a message.

"Here's a guy who just has fun no matter what. There's a lesson that's more for grownups: It's only life, don't take it so seriously, have fun while you're here."



WJBK producer Tim Sommerfeld got the chance to mug for the camera with Pee-Wee Herman at a recent promotional day in California.

Paul Reubens: the man behind the boy

Comedian Paul Reubens portrayed his Pee-Wee Herman character in nightclubs, TV appearances and in the film "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" before bringing him to Saturday morning TV. What follows are excerpts from a CBS press conference with Reubens earlier this year.

How does it feel to be suddenly like a role model for young people?

It's pretty cool actually, you know. All of a sudden I'm kind of a children's show personality, so, you know, out of the blue for me. I wasn't really thinking so much about that to begin with, and now, you know, I walk down the street, and little kids go, "Oh, Pee-Wee Herman!" you know, that kind of thing. It's pretty cool, you know, recognized by children a lot, and I take my role very seriously, you know, in terms of being a role model for kids.

Some people are able to re-create childhood well, like Bill Cosby does too, and so forth. Was there something about your real-life childhood — did you have a happy childhood or a strange childhood? What was it like that makes you able to capture it again?

I had a really happy childhood. I have a brother and sister, you know, we all played together. I got a lot of cool toys when I was little. Kind of spoiled, you know, a little bit. Just borderline spoiled, but no, I had a happy childhood, and I'm hopefully just re-creating a little bit of that, expanding that, you know, making it

even more happy, more joyous, more (laughs the Pee-Wee laugh).

Your show seems in a lot of ways to be a throwback to the shows I watched when I was a kid from the '50s . . . Why did that kind of format lose its appeal, and why do you think it's suddenly popular again?

Well, speaking as someone who just cried their head off on the last episode of "Howdy Doody," I don't know the answer to that question really because that's what I was wondering when I was a kid, "Why are they taking this show off?" you know, and I don't really know why that stuff has gone off. Hopefully, more things will become like this, I hope. I mean not rip-offs of my show, of course, but more alive, more creative kind of things.

Pee-Wee, what do you do when you're not working? What sort of lifestyle do you have?

Well, I work mostly. I'm working really a lot lately, you know, because I'm writing my next movie, and I'm working on a record album of music and doing a sit-com this week, you know, guest appearances here and there, that kind of stuff . . . When I relax I usually just hang out with friends, you know. Some of the people on the show, some other people, some, you know, people on the Hollywood celebrity social circuit, you know, Prince, Madonna, that kind of thing. You know, we go out to dinner, play miniature golf, that kind of stuff, or else I just relax in my beautiful, you know, Hollywood bachelor pad.

Rip Collins

Continued from Page 1

"The Yankees travel heavy," Collins said. "They've got their machines, weights, plus a weight-training coach."
Working that closely with the players, Rip got to know them pretty well. Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield is one of those at the top of Rip's list.

"He's decent with people. He doesn't fluff off anybody. He's a very congenial guy."

Another of his favorite Yankees was the late catcher Thurman Munson, an amateur pilot who died in 1979 when the plane he was flying crashed. Collins, a former Marine Corps pilot, was supposed to fly with Munson later that same year at Munson's home in Ohio.

"HE HAD no business flying that airplane — 200 hours (experience), and he was flying a twin jet," Collins lamented.

Collins' clubhouse-keeping experience goes beyond baseball. He spent 18 years, starting in 1955, as assistant clubhouse manager for the Detroit Lions and one year as equipment manager for the ill-fated Detroit Wheels football team.

He carries around with him two precious souvenirs of his years in the clubhouse. On his right hand he wears a 1967 Detroit Lions NFL Championship ring, on his left is a 1984 Texas World Series ring.

That kind of thing makes visiting all those dirty uniform worthwhile.

John Nannes

Continued from Page 1

guided John Wayne and Red Buttons on a two-hour tour of the stadium in 1963 and kept Jack Morris filled with piping hot coffee during one chilly Opening Day.

When not wearing the usher's orange jacket, Nannes works in the elevator department at the GM Building in Detroit's New Center area. Because of his day job he can't work the early-season Tiger midweek day games, including Opening Day. But he'll be there after work to visit with his fellow ushers, since he's just a 10-minute drive away.

"We'll come in opening day with all the fellows," Nannes said. He'll also deposit all his gear in his locker: his brand-new usher's jacket, six pairs of shirts, his new shoes and his own sponge for wiping down seats.

Somebody else will be holding down the fort between 417 and 418, but only temporarily. That's Nannes' spot.

Sally Stephenson

Continued from Page 1

cooked for two and a half hours at 170 degrees. If it has been ground properly, it will bind together on its own (once the casing is removed).

Just before packaging, Stephenson gives it a final going over. One final frank statement: Many people say the hot dogs just seem to taste better at the game. That may just be psychological, purely an effect of the setting.

But there is one thing we can say for sure: The hot dogs are bigger at the ballpark.

Ballpark Franks sold at the stadium weigh in at six to a pound, compared with eight to a pound for those sold in the stores, Beale said.

Bon appetit!

Pat Collins

Continued from Page 1

Collins' biggest thrill was his dugout seat as visitor's bat boy for the 1984 World Series between the Tigers and San Diego Padres. Before one of the games, he got to stand behind second base and shag balls for the players, something he normally would have been prohibited from doing.

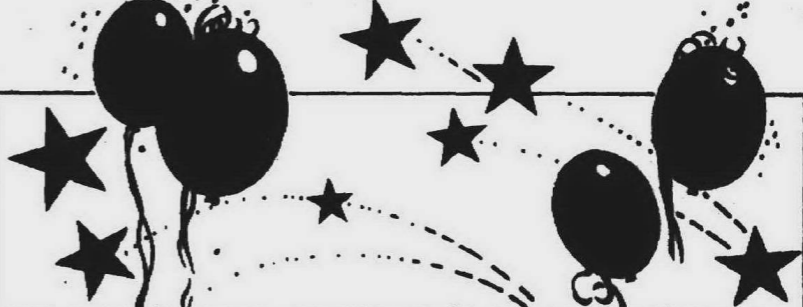
"The Padres were great. The equipment man from San Diego complimented us on how well we managed to keep all the equipment after everybody raided the field. I had to fight the crowd, but it was fun."

His least favorite moment was the 19-hour game with Cleveland that eventually was cut short by the curfew.


"Watching Cleveland play for six hours — I'd much rather watch an ant race," Collins joked, although he concedes that nowadays the young-and-upcoming Indians are anything but a joke.

A 1983 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, Collins lettered in hockey four years at the school. This year will be his last in the clubhouse; he plans to enter the Marine Corps later this year.

But the Franklin Patriots still have two representatives on the field at Tiger Stadium. Franklin students Keith Koepman and Brendan Hassen have stepped into Collins' shoes as bat boys.



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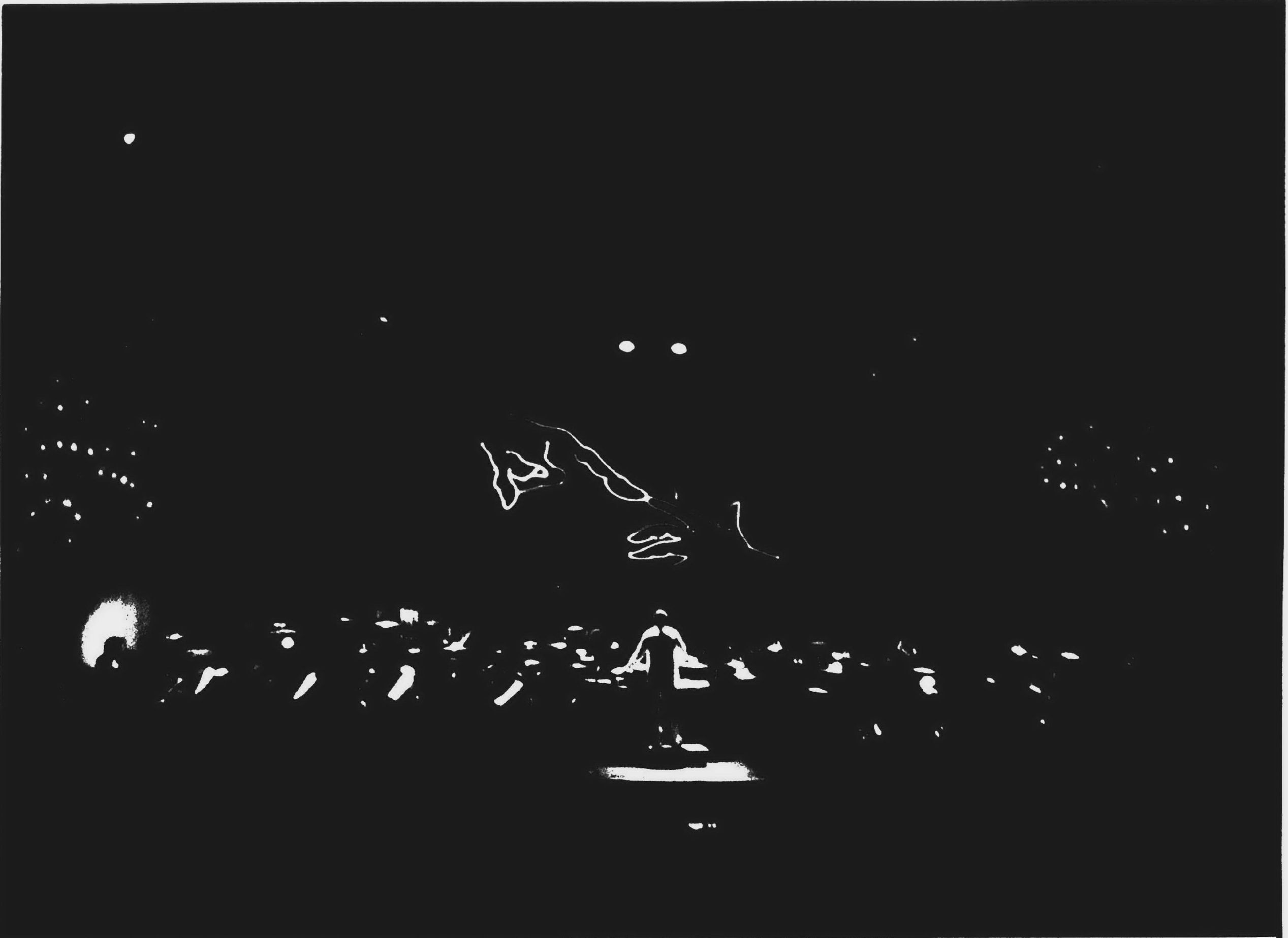


Image Engineering Corp. filled Meadow Brook Theatre with dazzling light and sound during this "E.T." show.

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

Rainbow-colored laser beams flash lightning-like across the ice, faster than Wayne Gretzky racing to score a goal.

In a kaleidoscopic ballet, images of pucks, hockey figures, the Detroit Red Wings logo and telephones dance across the rink to the strains of upbeat disco music.

Then, in larger-than-life letters, looming like the monolith in "2001: A Space Odyssey," comes the commercial:

"US SPRINT AND THE DETROIT RED WINGS PRESENT 'AT THE SPEED OF LIGHT.'"

Welcome to the world of laser entertainment. Part theater, part high-tech advertising, this relatively new art form is brightening sales and marketing efforts for corporations around the country. Executives hope laser graphics will help their clients see the light and buy new products.

"Lasers are so dazzling that they can sell any product," said Eric Fridman, manager of advertising and promotions for US Sprint-Midwest in Rosemont, Ill.

"They're effective because they're three-dimensional. We were able to fill the entire Joe Louis Arena (on Feb. 20) with light and sound. It gets people involved in a way that would otherwise not be possible with a slide show or videotape."

US SPRINT staged the show to promote its new fiber optic network, Fridman explained. "We wanted to celebrate the arrival of our network to Michigan."

(The company is in the process of building a coast-to-coast network of cables — three to five inches in diameter and buried four feet deep along railroad tracks. The sounds of voices and information from computers will be sent along the cables by lasers blinking at 500 million times per second. It's designed to reduce costs of long-distance calling and give consumers better quality sound, Fridman said.)

Lasers work through sophisticated principles of physics. A simple explanation: A laser is a glass/ceramic/steel tube with mirrors on each end and filled with krypton and/or argon gas. When one plugs a large power source into the laser, it gives off light. Once the light waves bounce off the mirrors, they form a coherent, straight line, which can be manipulated to produce images.

The mastermind behind the US Sprint production is Image Engineering Corp., a firm based in Boston, Mass., with a branch office in Troy.

With more than 150 corporate clients — from General Motors to Mattel Toys to the Boston Globe to Disney Land — Image Engineering is one of eight corporations in the forefront of laser technology. (There are about 40 companies nationwide, but many are smaller concerns that focus on concert tours, nightclubs or planetarium shows.)

FOUNDED IN 1979 by Jennifer Morris, president, Fred

'We were able to fill the entire Joe Louis Arena with light and sound. It gets people involved in a way that would otherwise not be possible with a slide show or videotape.'

— Eric Fridman
US Sprint

LASERS

The light fantastic



Image Engineering also put on this laser extravaganza at the Los Angeles Olympics.

Fenning, Eric Eisack and Walter Gundy (all vice presidents). Image started out with the intention to serve corporate clientele. It has expanded to include gargantuan special events such as the Los Angeles Olympics and Liberty Weekend.

"We're doing more bookings this year than last because it's being used more widely," noted Morris. "Prior to this people compared laser shows to fireworks. The technology has improved dramatically. They're more impressive and more effective."

And, more expensive. The pricetag for major shows is \$70,000-\$80,000, Morris noted. That's because of the sophisticated equipment and number of staff involved. For instance, during Liberty Weekend last July, Image used eight multiple projection systems, 12 lasers and a nine-man crew.

"It's like any other theatrical event," Morris said. Business is booming in the Midwest office as well. "This has been our busiest year ever," said Mel Drumm, who runs the Troy branch. He helps sell and produce the shows.

"It's a collaborative effort between clients and our staff," he explained. "Some clients come in here saying, 'We want beams overhead, graphics onscreen, lasers coming down from the ceiling.' Others say, 'We know nothing about this but we'd like to give it a try.'"

"They're either very knowledgeable or they don't know anything but have a great deal of interest."

DRUMM, 31, of Beverly Hills joined Image Engineering last July, after honing his skills at Cranbrook's Science Museum in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Oakland University with a major in computer science and technical theater, Drumm designed and built the laser system for Cranbrook, then staged shows in its packed planetarium.

"No one had touched the Detroit market until we became successful," he recalled.

Impressed by the graphic display, spectators would call Drumm, wondering whether he could take the show outside of the planetarium. But the equipment was immobile so Drumm recommended other laser companies, including Image, to clients. After he put Meadow Brook Theatre in touch with Image, the firm decided to use him as its representative in the Midwest.

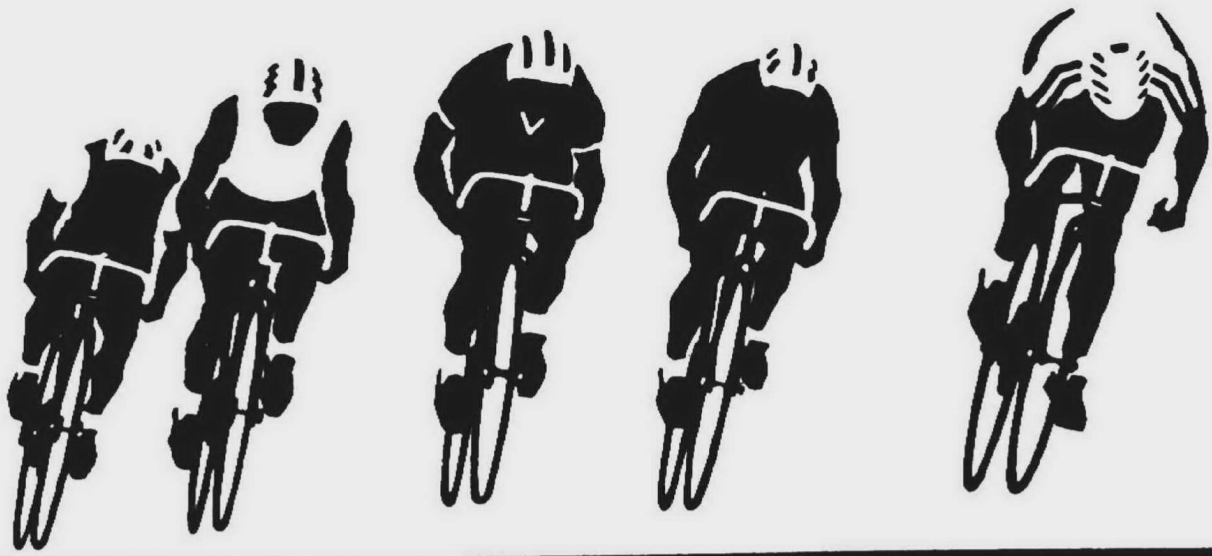
Although Meadow Brook has been putting on laser light shows since 1978, the theater has only employed Image since 1984. "We've used the concept of music from motion pictures (and incorporated laser)," explained Stuart Hyke, managing director of Meadow Brook.

For instance, last year they choreographed laser images from "Bride of Frankenstein," "Splash," "E.T." and other films to orchestral music.

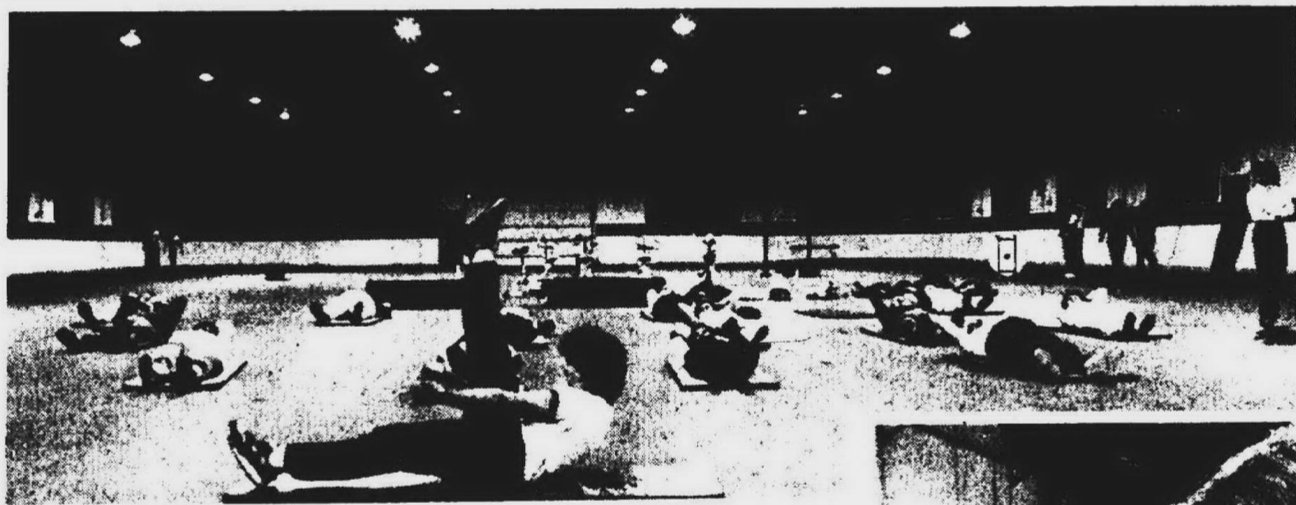
"Lasers have the same appeal as the high-tech 'Star Wars' movies," Hyke noted. "We get a tremendous audience response from the shows."

'Prior to this people compared laser shows to fireworks. The technology has improved dramatically. They're more impressive and more effective.'

— Jennifer Morris
Image Engineering



Health & Fitness



THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Monday, April 6, 1987

The YMCA strengthens more than muscles.

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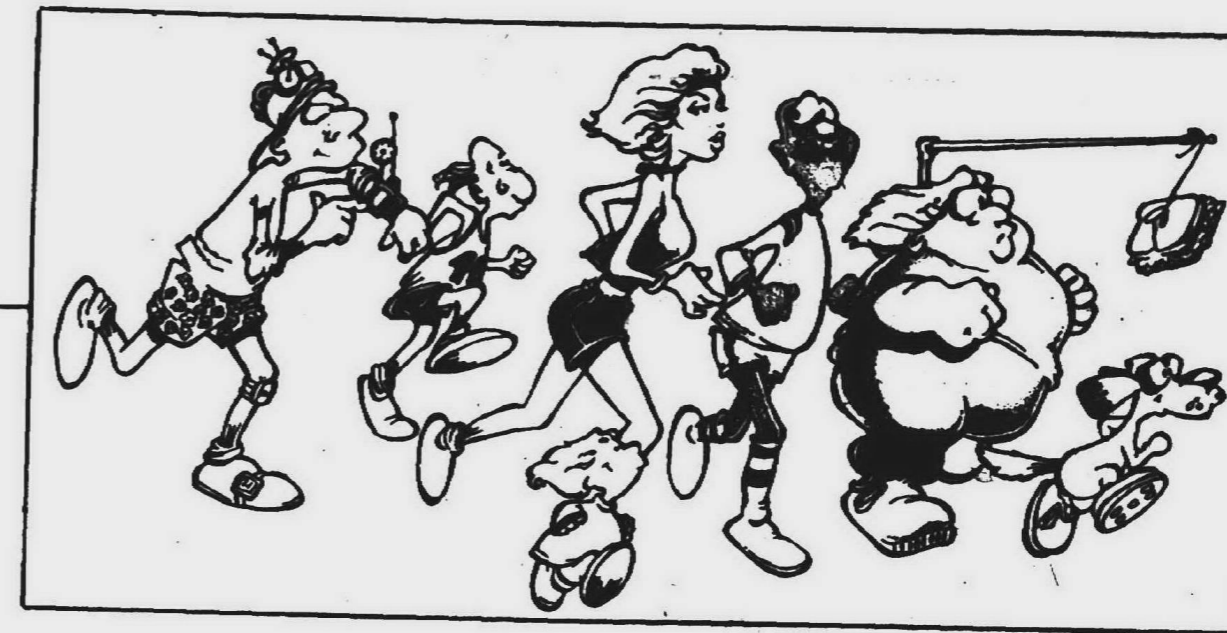
So don't let procrastination weigh you down this Spring. Get more out of Life by getting involved in a YMCA activity. New classes begin in April.

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Heart health Moderate exercising just as good for you

By Barry Franklin
special writer

THE POSSIBILITY of reducing the risk of heart attack by distance running emerged almost 30 years ago following the autopsy report of the famed marathon runner, Clarence DeMar, who died at age 70 from cancer. Medical findings revealed that his heart's arteries were two to three times normal size with only minimal narrowing from fatty-cholesterol deposits.

Two additional lines of evidence subsequently emerged to suggest that regular exercise was beneficial to the heart.

First, studies of occupational groups demonstrated that physically active people had a lower incidence of heart disease than their sedentary co-workers.

Second, research showed that endurance exercise beneficially affected many of the "risk factors" associated with heart disease, promoting decreases in body, weight, blood pres-

sure and certain blood fats, and increases in the "protective" high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol level.

UNFORTUNATELY, SOME exercise enthusiasts assumed that if a little was good, a lot was better.

Others went so far as to take the overzealous position that long distance running may confer immunity to heart disease. This view gained considerable interest and some credibility until researchers provided concrete evidence that severe and sometimes fatal heart disease occurred in some marathon runners. Certainly, when author and running guru Jim Finn dropped dead while jogging, the irony was inescapable.

How much exercise is enough? The fact of the matter is that there is no proof that excessive exercise can reverse or halt the progression of heart disease. Moreover, there is not evidence that long distance or even marathon running offers any more protection than does less vigorous

physical or recreational activity.

Indeed, it appears that the protective benefits of exercise can be derived at **MODERATE** levels of exercise — far from the fevered pitch some Americans have adopted.

Researchers from Harvard and Stanford universities have recently demonstrated that men with the fewest heart problems were those whose regular physical activity habits caused them to burn 2,000 extra calories of energy per week — the equivalent of walking or jogging three or four miles per day, four to five times per week. Beyond this amount, the protective effects of exercise appeared to level off.

"We're not talking about an amount of exercise that's overwhelming or overbearing," commented Dr. Ralph Paffenbarger, director of the study.

SIMILARLY, STUDIES at the Stanford Heart Disease Prevention Program have shown that a "threshold" of eight to 10 miles of walking or

jogging per week is all that is required to raise the beneficial HDL cholesterol level.

Other medical authorities have also cited new evidence from their research studies highlighting the value of low-to-moderate level exercise for cardiovascular health.

"It appears that an extra 1,500 calories a week gets you the benefit," says Dr. William Castelli, director of the landmark Framingham study of heart disease. "That's roughly 15 extra miles a week — running, walking or crawling. It's not that much."

Finally, even Dr. Kenneth Cooper, the father of aerobics, now states that if you run more than 15 miles per week, you're running for something other than cardiovascular fitness.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., a West Bloomfield resident, is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Here's how to make family fitness fun

By Eric Reickel and Vic Chlsson
special writers

THE DEMANDS OF career and family life make regular daily exercise difficult to fit into everyday living.

Relax, the new wave of fitness coming is one you will feel comfortable with. It is known as "lifestyle fitness" — or, as we'll be discussing here — "family fitness." Its premise is simple — fit activity into your lifestyle that the entire family can be involved with. Here are some examples:

WALKING

First of all, chasing after a 2-year-

old for eight hours really does help your aerobic fitness. Seriously, there are some simple ideas — walk around the block, an adventure to the local playground, a nature walk or, one of the best walking activities in the Detroit area, a trip to the Detroit Zoo.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield and Michigan Recreation and Park Association coordinate "Walk Michigan," a fun, noncompetitive family walking program that selects a local winner who receives an all-expense paid trip to Mackinac Island to walk across the bridge on Labor Day. Check with your local recreation department for entry details.

Organized walking groups, like the

"Pacesetters," organized by Annapolis Hospital and the City of Wayne Recreation Department, invite walkers to participate in planned walking activities.

BICYCLING

Family bike trips can be taken around the block, over to a friend's house or, a new idea, the bike picnic. Pack up a picnic lunch, hook it onto the handlebars, tie on a couple of the kids' favorite games, and you are off to the local park for a fun afternoon.

The Wayne County Park System offers "Saturday in the Park," where six miles of Middle Rouge Parkway (Ed-

ward Hines Drive) is closed to motorized traffic for a safe pathway for bikers, walkers and runners. The program begins Saturday, May 2 and continues each consecutive Saturday through Saturday, Sept. 26. The parkway is closed from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on these Saturdays.

Many charitable organizations sponsor bikeathons during the spring and summer season. Contact your favorite organization to see if they are holding one this year. Many give special awards to the largest family participating and to the family which raises the most for charity.



Deborah Seski (center) leads a non-impact aerobics class at the Workout Company in Bloomfield Hills. Robin Rashjian (left), Rochester, follows Seski's instructions.

Non-impact aerobics offers an alternative

By Myrna Partrich
special writer

YOU ARE AT A party, the hot topic of conversation is health and fitness — the most popular subject of the '80s.

But you have never exercised. You feel intimidated and left out. You can't imagine yourself jumping up and down, but you do want to shape up and be part of the fitness phase.

Well, your time has come. Anyone who can walk can participate in an aerobics class, non-impact style.

NON-IMPACT IS to aerobics what walking is to running. Non-impact aerobics is the newest style of aerobics. It was originally created as a means for those people not anatomically suited for aerobics, such as overweight, injured, elderly or pregnant, to achieve the benefit of aerobics.

Aerobics, a rythmical activity using

large muscle groups that create an increased demand for oxygen over an extended period of time, provides numerous benefits. Some of these are increased capacity of arteries which can help reduce high blood pressure and increased muscle tone, as demonstrated in a study by the American Aerobic Association, when a group of beginning aerobic exercisers increased their muscle workload capacity by 200 percent in 30 days.

NOW MORE THAN a decade of impact aerobics has passed with millions of participants enjoying many benefits. But we have also discovered, through the years, that impact aerobics, if performed improperly, can produce injury. It is imperative that the instructor be well informed. She or he should have a solid background of kinesiology and exercise physiology. Knowledge of the biomechanics of muscle to skeletal function is required to be able to adapt and modify the routines appropriately.

To reduce the chance of injury, it is

vital that impact aerobics be performed on a resilient floor. Ideally, this is a perma-cushion floating wood floor, which is three inches higher (due to special construction) than the rest of the studio.

The most favorable surfaces are those with a concrete base. They may be carpeted or wood covered, but if there is no air space between the levels, they will not absorb the shock.

EVEN WITH THE best floor surface, it is necessary to have appropriate aerobic shoes. They should provide strong lateral support to counteract side-to-side movements. They shoes should be flexible and can be tested by standing on your toes, making sure the shoes bend freely with your feet.

They should have soft insoles for shock absorbency and the heel counter should be high enough to firmly cup the Achilles tendon and heel. Perhaps most importantly, choose a shoe that provides comfort and is manufactured by a reputable company.

If the above ingredients are not ade-

Non-impact aerobics provide all the benefits of impact aerobics without elevation. One foot is always on the ground, reducing the lower body stress — especially important for those with lower extremity injury or discomfort.

quate, then non-impact aerobics is an excellent option.

Non-impact aerobics provides all the benefits of impact aerobics without elevation. One foot is always on the ground, reducing the lower body stress — especially important for those with lower extremity injury or discomfort.

The muscles do not receive any assistance from momentum, therefore, increasing muscular workload. For upper body strengthening, the controlled movements of nonimpact allow for

greater weight adaptation. In non-impact, it is easier to monitor and modify the intensity of the workout with walking used as a means for adaptation.

Even advanced impact exercisers can benefit from alternating their workouts with non-impact, to distribute stress evenly among different muscle groups.

Seski and Partrich are owners of The Workout Company in Bloomfield Plaza, Birmingham.

Are You a Compulsive Overeater?

	YES	NO
1. Do you eat when you're not hungry?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you have feelings of guilt and remorse after overeating?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you give too much time and thought to food?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you use fasting, strenuous exercise, vomiting or laxatives to control your weight?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Have you tried to diet for a week (or longer), only to fall short of your goal?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you answer "yes" to three or more of these questions, you may be a compulsive overeater. You are not alone. Millions of Americans suffer from this disease.

Compulsive overeating is a painful, relentless illness that interferes with every aspect of life. It is a disease that gets progressively worse if left untreated.

Weight gain often accompanies this illness. But not always. Many compulsive overeaters maintain normal body weight. They control their weight by strict diets, fasting, strenuous exercise, vomiting, or excessive laxative use. These methods are ineffective and medically dangerous.

Weight is not the problem, and losing weight is not the solution. THE PROBLEM IS THE DISEASE OF COMPULSIVE OVEREATING, AND THE SOLUTION IS A PROGRAM OF TREATMENT AND RECOVERY.

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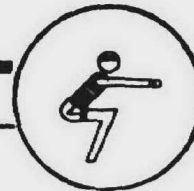
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Forget the fads when burning fat

By Hildy F. Pearl
special writer

DID YOU KNOW that eating only an extra 95 calories each day can add up to 10 pounds of weight gain in a year? That extra pat or two of butter can really make a difference. Likewise, burning off an extra 95 calories a day should result in a 10-pound weight loss in a year, assuming your good intake remains the same.

Calorie-burning has become a national obsession. How and when you burn those calories has become a source of confusion for many people. Whether you are just beginning to exercise, are looking for ways to get rid of a few extra pounds, or are a well-conditioned athlete, sorting out this information can serve as a guide for enhancing your exercise regime.

TYPICALLY, DRAMATIC weight loss does not result from sporadic bursts of exercise. Rather, a significant weight loss is more commonly

seen with consistent, regular, aerobic activity.

"Aerobic" means that the exercise is continuous and causes the heart rate to increase. Examples are jogging, swimming and cycling. Usually, when beginning to exercise, there will be a build up of muscle mass.

Since muscle weighs more than fat, you may not see a weight loss at first. Eventually, with continued exercise, the increase in muscle stops and fat starts to come off.

It seems that a minimum of two months of regular exercise is needed before you will see a loss of fat tissue. But don't be impatient. Exercise builds muscles that not only improve appearance, but improve balance, agility and self-image as well.

ANOTHER PLUS of improved muscle tone is a slight rise in your basal metabolic rate (BMR). Your BMR is the number of calories your body needs to function at best. Since muscle requires more calories than fat, you will be burning more calories all of

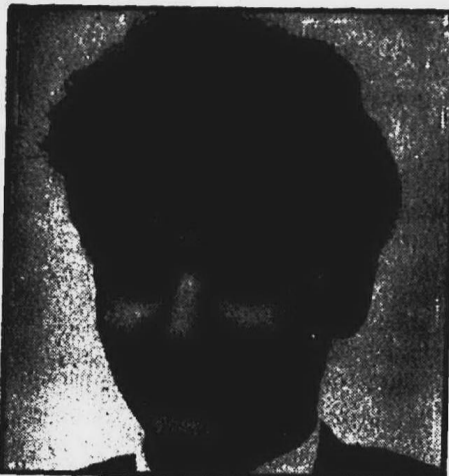
the time, at rest and while doing activities. So by keeping an exercise program, you will be burning more calories and will be able to control your weight more easily.

Getting fit also has the bonus of raising your metabolism even after you have finished exercising.

Following 30 minutes of brisk activity, your metabolic rate remains pumped up for 4-8 hours afterwards. You may burn 20 percent more calories in whatever you do — from sitting to walking to talking — than if you had not exercised.

How many calories you burn during exercise depends on several things. Your size, for one, can affect your calorie burning potential. Smaller, lighter individuals use few calories while doing the same activity as a larger, heavier person.

ALSO, THE INTENSION of your workout has a real impact. You can burn anywhere from 250-820 calories in a one-hour exercise class. The harder and faster you work, the more calo-



Hildy Pearl

ries you burn. Even the weather can influence how many calories you use. The colder the weather the more calories you burn.

When you look at number — in an hour's time jogging burns 500 calories, bicycling (5 1/2 MPH) uses 225 calories, and calisthenics burn 275 calories — you may question how much exercise is needed before you will see any weight loss. Three-thousand-five-hundred calories are contained in one pound of body fat. Does this mean you need to jog for an hour every day in order to lose just one pound of fat in a week. Not really. Exercise is just one piece of the weight control puzzle. Limiting the number of calories taken in is another key piece.

The most effective way to control weight is through a combination of diet and exercise. I recommend that if you are seeking a good weight loss diet, consult a registered dietitian for a healthy, well-balanced, livable diet; rather than turning to weight loss gimmicks, fad diets, or "miracle cures" which can be unhealthy and potentially harmful.

Before beginning an exercise program, it is advisable that you consult your doctor, especially if have not exercised for some time.

Hildy Pearl, M.S., R.D., is a health programs manager at Health Development Network of Botsford General Hospital. She has worked with diet and nutrition programs for five years.

'80s family lifestyle emphasizes fitness

Continued from Page 3

BOWLING

Bumper bowling has opened up a new vista in family bowling. Long, cylindrical-type bumpers assure no gutter balls for kids and adults, too. They have equipment for all ages, even light enough for 3-year-olds.

GOLF (Miniature, too)

Remember those warm summer nights trying to put in that shot before the swinging barber pole knocked it off line? Miniature golf is making a comeback and for families looking for a fun, inexpensive night out, this could be your ticket.

Lessons for the new golfer are available through local golf courses, community recreation agencies and leisure-time classes sponsored by many school districts.

The renewed commitment to junior golf has made the sport attractive to those children who prefer individual activities over team sports.

SWIMMING

Living in the Great Lakes state makes this activity a popular one for families. Whether it is the lake up north during summer vacation, or a dip at a local pool, an afternoon of fun in the water is a great family activity.

Wave pools with waterslides have attracted big crowds in Waterford Oaks Park in Pontiac and Four Bears Water Park in Utica. Oakland County's new wave pool will be opening at Red Oaks in Madison Heights this summer.

Infant swim programs, toddler lessons, and adult swimming classes are available at most community education and recreation agencies.

'Walk Michigan' is a fun, noncompetitive family walking program that selects a local winner who receives an all-expense paid trip to Mackinac Island to walk across the bridge on Labor Day.

It's never too late to learn and gives you a wonderful feeling of peace of mind and safety.

Other quick ideas:

HORSEBACK RIDING

An invigorating ride can do wonders for you and your family. Bald Mountain Stables is set up for family rides and has trail riders to assist and monitor the trails.

FAMILY GARDENING

A full afternoon of tending to the garden can provide a nice feeling of family togetherness, along with that good, tired feeling of a job well done.

ROLLER SKATING

Come on, how long has it been? Take an afternoon and have yourself a good time. There are plenty of good facilities throughout the area.

GIANT SLIDE AT BELLE ISLE

The kind you slide down on burlap sacks. It's exciting, inexpensive and, after walking up those steps again and again, great exercise.

Family fitness is a concept that you will be hearing about in the next few years. We hope that these ideas might work for you and your family.

Reickel is director of Wayne County Park System. Chiasson is chief of recreation.



Dr. Paul Silcox

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About the cover ...

Pictures 1-2-3-5 on the cover denote programs offered as part of Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute at Oakland University

Picture 4 shows a participant in non-impact aerobics. See story on pages 4-5.

For more information on the Meadow Brook program, call 370-3198.

Coordinator for this special section was Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Mary Ann Phillips and Sue Brooks. The cover design was by Glenn Merillat, creative services director. Questions on the section should be directed to McGee at 591-2330, Ext. 313.

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Coordinator was Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Mary Ann Phillips and Sue Brooks. The cover design was by Glenn Merillat, O&E Creative Services director.

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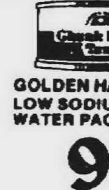
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