

Old-time-rocking role fits bands to a 'T,' 1D



Rocks rout Milan, 1C

Hospital expansion project continues, 3A

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 101 Number 64

Monday, April 27, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-five cents

## plymouth pipeline

**FREE SEEDLINGS:** In observation of Arbor Day this Wednesday the city of Plymouth will be distributing free pine tree seedlings to residents.

City residents who want a free seedling must show a driver's license as proof of residency and one seedling per residence will be allowed. The seedlings can be obtained at the DPW office.

**BAND BOOSTING:** The Plymouth Canton Music Boosters and Plymouth Centennial Educational Marching Band have scheduled a series of fund-raisers this spring.

The musicians will be collecting returnable bottles on Saturday, May 2, from residents willing to make this donation in exchange for the inconvenience of waiting in a busy bottle return line.

Then the music boosters and band members will hold a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 16, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School.

On May 16 the musicians also will hold three car washes — at the Speedway gasoline station on Ford and Lilley in Canton, the Shell gasoline station at Ford and Haggery in Canton, and at Famous Recipe Chicken on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

**POPPY SALE:** Since 1922 the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been selling Buddy Poppies to raise money to assist disabled and needy veterans and widows and children of deceased veterans.

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 8695 of Plymouth will be selling Buddy Poppies throughout the Plymouth community on May 14, 15, 16.

On May 14, members of Passage-Gayde Post 391 of the American Legion in Plymouth also will be on the streets selling poppies.

**ON THE MAP:** Mary O'Connell, director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, help put Plymouth Township on the map recently when city officials gathered at the Northfield Hilton in Troy to construct a giant puzzle map of the Detroit suburban area.

The special ceremony honored the communities served by the different directories of Ameritech PagesPlus. During the ceremony, O'Connell and other civic leaders placed puzzle pieces representing their areas on the map which was part of a 12 by 20 foot directory cover display. The ceremony was held to mark the introduction of the new directories in the suburban area — the first significant change in telephone books in more than 100 years, according to Chuck Drouillard, Ameritech Publishing vice president of sales and marketing.

**CHAIRS CENTER:** Ralph Richardson of Canton has been elected chairman of the Suburban West Community Center, a private non-profit community mental health agency serving adults in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville, Livonia and Redford.

For the past two years Richardson has been a member of the all-volunteer board. Last year he served as treasurer and chairman of the human resources committee. He is employed full-time as a wage and economics analyst for Ford Aerospace.

Anyone living in Plymouth or Canton interested in helping the board thorough committee work may contact Tom Herzberg or Alice Prusak at 937-9500 or 981-2646.

**BENEFIT ARMY:** Plymouth Rock Lodge F&AM recently donated some \$873 to the Plymouth Salvation Army Corps. At the same time the women of the Fellow Craft Club made a contribution to the corps. The lodge's contributions were generated from its annual charity dinner.



## Observer All-Stars

Fourteen high school students have been selected to the third annual Observer Newspapers Academic All-Star team. The all-stars and their schools are (from top of the stairs, left) Paul Fontana of Stevenson, Gregory Baise of Redford Union, Michael J. Bloomfield of John Glenn, Gregory Shomo of Franklin, Brian Tobin of Farmington (right, from top), Heather Burrows of Churchill, Mark Schiefsky of North Farmington, Annette Dilworth of Stevenson, Jody Payne of

John Glenn (seated from left), Mark Rearick of Plymouth-Salem, Todd Roshak of North Farmington, Todd Wright of Lutheran Northwest, Michael Chiang of Detroit Catholic Central and Philip Brosnan (not pictured) of Thurston. The all-stars were selected based on high school grade point average in academic subjects combined with national test scores. Look for their pictures and story in Thursday's Suburban Life section.

## Reed named as conductor of Symphony

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Russell Reed, professor of music and director of the Eastern Michigan University Symphony Orchestra, is succeeding Leon Gregorian, lame-duck conductor of the Plymouth Symphony.

"I just signed the contract and put it in the mail this morning," Reed said from his Ypsilanti home Friday. "I'm looking forward to it. The Plymouth Symphony is a very fine orchestra with some excellent musicians equal to or better than any orchestra around, yet it still maintains a community spirit. I haven't worked on a regular basis for a symphony, so I consider it a professional opportunity to do a full season."

Gregorian, director of the Michigan State University orchestras, will make his last appearance as conductor May 3 at a 3 p.m. concert at Plymouth Salem High School.

**SYMPHONY BOARD** members earlier this month voted not to renew Gregorian's contract because they couldn't afford the \$15,500 he would have cost them next season, said Clara Camp, board president.

They unanimously selected Reed, their first choice and someone they asked to apply when the job opened a year ago.

"His experience, of course, makes him very well qualified and his manner is very good with the musicians," Camp said. "There were several very, very good contenders we would have considered but Russell Reed was the first one we talked to, and it worked out."

**BOTH BOARD** and orchestra members are reacting "enthusiastically" to Reed's appointment, Camp said.

"The musicians have performed for him (Reed was a guest conductor last season). They liked working with him, so they're pleased," she said.

Reed will be paid \$9,500 to conduct five concerts during the October-April season.

The 80-member orchestra operates on an \$80,000 budget.



Russell Reed  
new conductor

**REED HAS TAUGHT** conducting, violin and chamber music. He was Music Department head and band director at Grosse Pointe South High School and Oakland University before coming to Eastern in 1979.

He has directed orchestras at Interlochen's National Music Camp, the MSU Youth Music Program, the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and the New England Music Camp. He also has conducted touring groups in Japan, Europe and South America.

Reed is president of the Michigan Unit of the American String Teachers Association. He holds music degrees from the University of Michigan and belongs to several musical honorary fraternities.

He's an adjudicator of bands and orchestras and was an Ann Arbor Symphony guest conductor earlier this year.

**REED HOPES** to "maintain and possibly raise the orchestra's musical standards, and to raise the awareness of the community about what they've got," he said.

"I also hope to help with the financial base," he said.

"Hopefully we can reach the industries and businesses in Plymouth."

Please turn to Page 4

## Growth Works

### Agency matches job-seekers, employers

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Program offers help for college bound — Page 4A

If you've been frustrated trying to find or fill a job, Jim Grimmer just might be able to help you.

Director of employment and training for Growth Works in Plymouth, Grimmer pairs employers with job seekers. Growth Works is a non-profit educational and community service organization.

Its Community Employment Service program was launched in July, the brainchild of Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"The idea was to assist local employers and job seekers. Now the

idea is to help anyone who contacts me," Grimmer said. "We'll assist any employer at no cost."

Non-resident job applicants are charged a \$2 fee. Residents may use the service for free.

**GRIMMER MAKES** referrals using computer data base software, which matches jobs and would-be employees 16 and older.

While there are situations in which no applicants can be found for certain employers, the program has met with some success.

"Since July, we've registered 85 employers and 157 job seekers," said Grimmer, Growth Works' business liaison and job developer until his recent promotion.

"Eighty-eight of the job seekers are now working, and 37 of 134 job orders have been filled as of April 17."

Funding for the program became available last spring, when the Plymouth Township Board OK'd the budgeting of \$20,000 in federal revenue sharing monies.

**ALSO** available to employers through Growth Works is an applicant interviewing and employee screening service.

The Community Employment Service also helps job seekers and employers identify other community-based resources, such as programs offered by schools and colleges, the Michigan Employment Security Commission and local economic development programs.

Those wishing to get involved with the program may do so by contacting Growth Works at 271 South Main Street, or by calling 455-4093.

Breen said he conceived the idea, "having personally been involved with young people trying to find jobs."

"I know the gap that exists for people who don't qualify for federal programs," he said.

## Just how 'public' are the facilities?

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

require that businesses, including retail stores and restaurants, provide restrooms for customers.

That's the word from Kenneth West, engineer for the city of Plymouth, and Virgil Mooney, building official for Plymouth Township.

Both Plymouths and Canton subscribe to the national Building Officials Code Administrators.

**THE RESTROOM** standard for customers has been in effect for new buildings at least since 1970, West said.

Buildings erected prior to when the restroom requirement was added to the code, whenever that may have been, would be exempted today, he conceded.

"I don't think they have to provide facilities for anyone off the street," West said. "The code requires it for business. If customers or employees, yes, they must be provided."

"The basic requirement is one unisex, hand-capped barrier-free restroom per establishment," said Mooney. "The number of restrooms (toilets) is contingent on the occupants of the building."

Commercial establishments in the Plymouth-Canton community appear to have different policies. Larger stores, it would seem, are more liberal.

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## for your Information

**PLANS PROPOSED**  
Applications are being taken for the new PLIS program, which is a three-year program funded by the federal government (Chapter 1) and located at Central Middle School, 450 Church, Plymouth.

Eligible children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1987, and live in the attendance areas of Erikson, Farried, Field, Gallimore, and Tanager elementary schools, said Mary Fritz, director. For information or to register, call 451-4654.

### CANTON CRICKETS OPENINGS

Canton Crickets pre-school program still has openings for fall. The fee is \$65 per child for 18 weeks from Sept. 14 to Jan. 29, 1988. Register...

in person at the Canton Recreation Building recreation office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

### LANDMARK SEARCH

American Association of University Women historical researchers are looking for houses or buildings now in use in the Plymouth area that were built or were standing in 1907. In honor of the state's sesquicentennial, the AAUW will be landmarking and/or recognizing these sites during Michigan Week celebrations in May. Please send information to AAUW Historical Researchers, 8919 Woodberry, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

### SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1987. The program is funded by Senior...

and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Persons must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information call the chore program at 455-8680.

### JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4693. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

### FREE JOB TRAINING

Free job training is available for Plymouth and Canton residents at the Employment and Training Center, Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36105 Marquette, just east of Newburgh in Westland.

There are openings in clerical/office practices, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, auto repair, health occupations, printing occupations and building maintenance. People are eligible if they live in Wayne County (but not Detroit or downriver), are low income (including long-term unemployment) and are committed to seeking a full-time training-related job.

The educational funding for the program is provided by Wayne County Private Industry Council. For information, call 595-2314.

### FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

### CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

### TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior...

er, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 455-8680 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1053 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

### FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

## obituaries

### ELANOR A. NELSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Nelson, 72, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Stanley Jenkins.

Mrs. Nelson, who died April 14 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, was a retail sales bookkeeper at Little Angels Shoppe in Plymouth. Survivors include: husband, Clarence; daughters, Alice McDonald of Canton, Rosemary Hering of Westland; sister, Beva Moore of Curtis, Mich.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### ALTON TUCKER

Funeral services for Mr. Tucker, 66, of Plymouth were held recently in the RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Eugene Sorenson.

Mr. Tucker, who died April 8 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, had lived for 12 years in Plymouth. He was co-owner of Jay-Ann Manufacturing in Warren, was a member of the Elks in Royal Oak, and was former treasurer of Metropolitan Club.

### CHESTER ARCHUTOWSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Archutowski, 65, of Salem Township were held recently in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Davis.

ating was the Rev. Kenneth Davis.

Mr. Archutowski, who died April 15 at home, was born in Detroit and had lived in Livonia. Before retiring, he had worked for 37 years as an appliance salesman for Walter's Appliance Store at Plymouth Road and Stark. He was a member of the American Legion Post, the DAV chapter at Michigan Avenue and Wyoming, and for several years was the top Buddy Poppy Day salesman in metropolitan Detroit.

Survivors include: wife, Mary; daughters, Sharon Barker of Dearborn, Betty Froyen of Plymouth, Caryl Puro of Milford, Joyce Flynn of Livonia, Gayl Neff of South Lyon, Janet of Plymouth; some 47 foster children; brothers, Walter and Casimer, both of Livonia; and 11 grandchildren.

### HELEN M. POWERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Powers, 90, of Livonia were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery with John Nirdlinger officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Senior House, 11525 Farmington Road, Livonia 48150 or to Detroit Rescue Mission, P.O. box 2087, Detroit 48231.

Mrs. Powers, who died April 15 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughter, Jane M. Nelson of Plymouth; sister, Wilma Davis of Auburn Heights; brother, John McKendry of Adrian; and two grandchildren.

# Judge Reilly to be Law Day speaker

Wayne Circuit Judge Maureen Reilly will be the featured speaker for the Law Day Celebration in Plymouth on May 1.

The dinner program, sponsored jointly by the Suburban Bar Association and the Plymouth Historical Society, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 1, in the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The museum will be open to guests that evening. Tickets at \$20 per person still are available at the Historical Museum.

A 1958 cum laude graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, Reilly was in private practice with law firms in Detroit, New York City and Washington, D.C.

From 1971-77 Reilly worked in the city of Detroit Law Department on trials, drafting ordinances and contracts, and as a legal adviser to the mayor, city council and department directors.

Gov. Milliken appointed Reilly to the Common Pleas Court in 1977 and then in May 1978 appointed Reilly to the Wayne Circuit bench. She was a visiting judge to the Michigan Court of Appeals in February 1984.

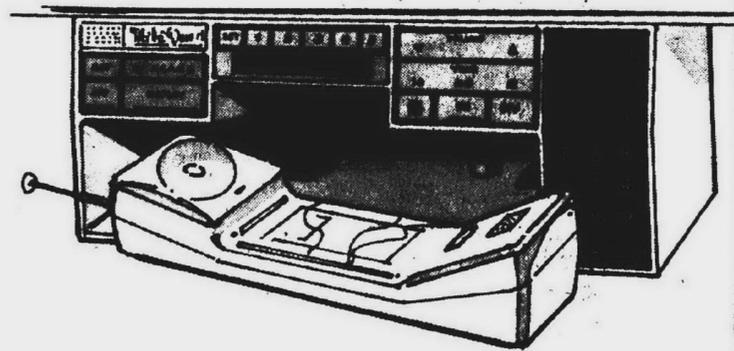
WHILE ON staff with Detroit,



Maureen Reilly

Reilly drafted several city ordinances regulating the location and operation of "adult" businesses, defended those measures against constitutional challenges up to the U.S. Supreme Court, and was upheld in the landmark decision "Young vs. American Mini Theatres."

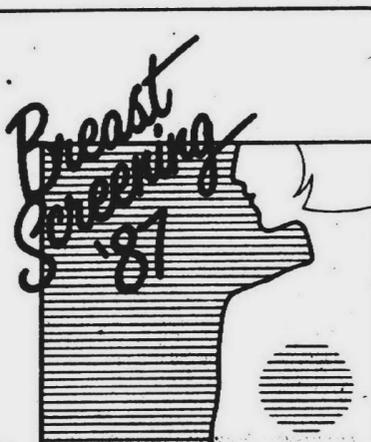
Reilly has presented seminars on the 1985 Michigan Court Rules, on product liability law in Michigan and on obscenity litigation.



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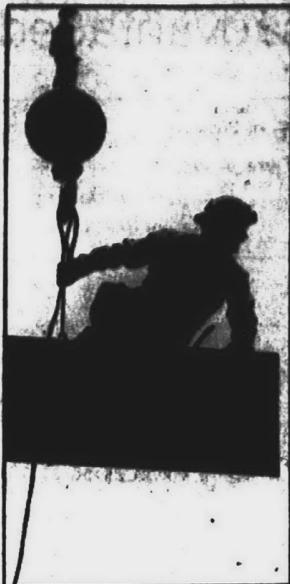
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# Work is on time



Ironworker Frank Robertson has been grounded, so to speak, for a few weeks after severing the tip of his thumb. The thumb got caught between a cable hook and beam last week. Luckily, medical treatment was available next door in St. Mary's emergency room, where doctors were able to re-attach the thumb.



Four stories up may not be the top of the world, but no matter. Ironworker Ed Sawyer was still riding high as he guided a steel beam into place.

John Bell has learned to be a patient man. Bell has the job of connecting beams as they are raised up by a crane to where he

waits on one of the floors of an addition at St. Mary Hospital.

## Hospital expansion continues

A \$20 million renovation/expansion project is "running pretty much on schedule" at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

The project includes renovation of the existing 77,270-square-foot hospital facility and construction of a 78,039-square-foot addition and 60,000-square-foot medical services building.

The latter building is expected to be completed by January 1988, said George Williams, the hospital's vice president for planning.

The four-story building was originally scheduled to have three floors. When completed, it will provide room for doctors' offices, a coffee shop and community education classes.

Williams said the addition should be 80 percent complete by January

with the hospital renovations finished by June 1988.

"We have to move some of the diagnostic, emergency and support services out of the hospital before we can make the renovations," Williams said. "We're disappointed it won't be ready sooner. We could sure use it now. We need the modern and updated space for our patients."

WHEN COMPLETED, the hospital facility will have a new high-tech special care unit for cardiac patients and other major surgery and trauma/accident cases, additional diagnostic and surgery services and a relocation of departments to allow patients to use a variety of clinical services within a specific area.

A new lobby is included in the project and will link the addition and

medical services building.

The lobby will be utilized for outpatient care, while the existing hospital lobby will be for inpatient services and patient visitors, public relations director Audrey McConachie said.

As part of the expansion and renovations, the hospital's mental health units will be relocated on the fifth floor along with a new psychiatric day care program.

The changes will add 10 resident substance abuse beds at the hospital. There will be no increase in the 304 acute care beds, Williams said.

St. Mary was opened in 1959 by the Felician Sisters. It has undergone three expansions, including the current one, which is the second largest such project, Williams added.



Pat Heiney and Jack Mow are line train officers at the construction site. They connect the beams to cables, then offer directions to the crane operator who lifts the beams to the fourth floor of what will one day be the hospital's medical services building.

## 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.

### PAPERS AVAILABLE

If your group has need of a fundraiser and could use newspapers for recycling, call the Plymouth-Canton office of the Observer Newspapers at 459-2700. We have newspapers available free for any community group.

### STORY TIME SIGNUP

Wednesday, April 28 — May Story Time registration will be at 10 a.m. for preschoolers age 3½-5 and at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 30, for toddlers age 2-3½ in the library. Both Story Times will run for four weeks. Parents must remain in the library for all Story Times.

### PARENT-TODDLER CLASS

Thursday, April 30 — Limited openings are available for the parent-toddler class at New Morning Schools, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. There are sessions from 9:15-10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon Fridays from May 1 to June 12, and 6-7 p.m. Thursdays from April 30 to June 11. Instructor is Linda Zahm, a New Morning preschool teacher who has a degree in elementary education from Eastern Michigan University and a special education certificate from EMU. Field trips being planned include Maybury Park, Yankee Air Force, Gymboree, swimming at Murray's Lake, Ann Arbor Hands On Museum and parachute and scavenger hunt at McClumpha Park. For information call New Morning School at 420-3331.

### LAW DAY THEME

Friday, May 1 — The Suburban Bar Association and the Plymouth Historical Society will celebrate Law Day with a dinner program at the Historical Museum on Main Street, two blocks north of Kellogg Park. The museum will be open from 6:30-7 p.m. before dinner. Wayne Circuit Judge Maureen P. Reilly will address the guests. Tickets are limited and cost \$20 each. Call Carol Levitte, 453-4222, or Beth Stewart, 420-4094, for tickets or information.

### YOUTH SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

Saturday, May 2 — Livonia Youth Symphony will have auditions for its 1987-88 season starting at 1 p.m. in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 W. Five Mile between Merriman and Middlebelt roads. There are openings in all three orchestras with placement being by audition. Auditions will be held again in the fall (date and time to be announced). For information on requirements and to schedule an appointment, call Susan Gardner at 349-1894.

### CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, May 7 — The Centennial Educational Park Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at the main office of Plymouth Canton High School. Plymouth Salem principal Gerald Ostoin and Plymouth Canton High principal Tom Tattan will co-host and area coordinator Pat Fitzpatrick will be presented the program.

### BIRD FUN FAIR

Friday, May 8 — Bird School will have its Spring Fun Fair from 6-9 p.m. at the school at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. The annual school fundraiser will include a magic show by Bill Heiney, magician from Plymouth, a make-up room, silhouette room, used book sale room, a cakewalk, popwalk, games and prizes. The kitchen, which will serve hot dogs, opens at 5:15 p.m.

### POLISH DANCERS

Saturday, May 9 — The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will present its seventh annual recital beginning 8 p.m. in Livonia Churchill High, Newburgh Road north of Joy. The recital will feature regional and national dances of Poland, lively polkas and obereks of the U.S. with music by Duane Malinowski and the Polka Jamboree and a salute to the Michigan Sesquicentennial. There is a donation of \$4 per person in advance, \$5 at the door. For tickets call 261-9016 or 522-3139. Following the recital there will be a reception in the cafeteria.

### BUDDIE POPPY SALE

Thursday-Saturday, May 14-16 — Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 of Plymouth will be selling "Buddy Poppies" in the Plymouth community. VFW Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans in hospitals throughout the U.S. Funds raised through Buddy Poppy sales by VFW posts and auxiliaries are used exclusively to aid veterans and their dependents.

### EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENTS

Friday, May 22 — A series of four Expectant Adoptive Parent Classes will be offered at 7 p.m. at Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. The classes, for families waiting to adopt an infant up to age 2, will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. To register or to receive information call Terry or Jim Allor of Plymouth, directors, at 453-7383.

## WSDP / 88.1

### DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music.  
noon . . . Mid-Day Newsbrief — News, sports, weather.  
12:03 p.m. . . . Four By One — Four songs in a row by a pop artist.  
12:20 p.m. to 6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Past and present hit music.  
4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five and Six.  
4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break — A 60-second profile on a nature topic.  
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Health issues are discussed by a doctor.  
6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — New music.

### MONDAY (April 27)

4:30 p.m. . . . Nature Newsbreak — Recycling trash.

### TUESDAY (April 28)

6:10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — Host Kim Durbin.

### WEDNESDAY (April 29)

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston interviews a resident of the Plymouth-Canton community.

### THURSDAY (April 30)

6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Host Anne Osmer with news from the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

### FRIDAY (May 1)

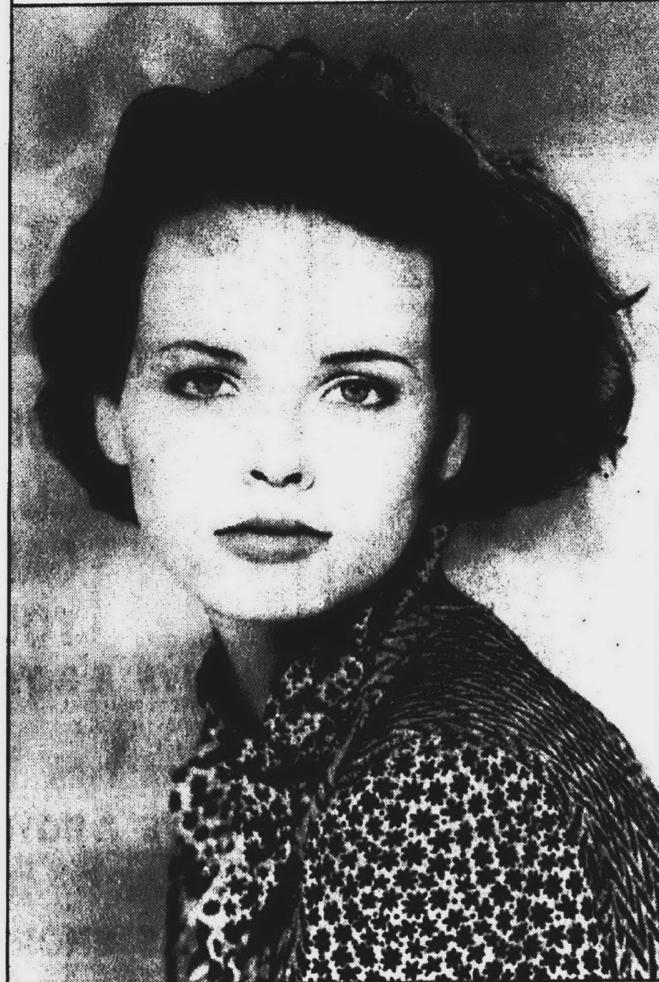
4 p.m. . . . News File at Four — With Bethann Gyorko.

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Northland, 569-2131  
Lakeside, 247-3230  
Southland, 287-3262  
Oakland, 585-3291  
Fairlane, 593-3235  
Westland, 427-5260

hudson's

## Carrier of the month Plymouth

Jason Rowe, 14, son of Linda and Ken Rowe of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Jason, an eighth-grader at Pioneer Middle School where he carries an A average, has been an Observer news-carrier since June 1985. His favorite subjects are Spanish and science, and his hobbies include computers, model rockets, radio controlled cars and boats and skateboarding. He is a member of the marching band and Science Olympiad and was a runner-up in the Spelling Bee. Jason's future plans include attending college.

Jason Rowe



If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

## How 'public' are they?

Continued from Page 1

MEIJER'S Thrifty Acres provides public restrooms at each end of its huge building on Ford Road, said Dan DuBeau, store manager.

The K mart on Ann Arbor Road has restrooms for customers in its service area near the layaway department.

"They're used frequently," said Dennis Pelly, store manager.

"We don't deprive anyone..." said Margaret Redmond, head cashier at Danny's Market on Main Street.

"Our corporate policy is to have restrooms and have them available to customers. The customer only really has to ask," said Gilbert Borman, public relations director for the Farmer Jack supermarket chain.

Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, probably couldn't be faulted for wondering at times whether his business is regarded as a public toilet.

"WE PROVIDE restrooms... for our customers and we're happy to provide facilities for the community during scheduled public activi-

ties as well as shoppers," he said.

Other retailers aren't as accommodating.

"We do not have our restrooms open to the public. It's for employees only," said Dick Rodgers, district manager for Arbor Drugs.

"At our managers' discretion, we allow restrooms to be used by the public for emergency situations. That's our common practice," he added.

A similar policy exists at Minerva's-Dunning's on Forest, said Leona Fernald, bookkeeper.

"If it's someone we know, elderly, someone with a kid, we'll let them use it. Generally, no," she said.

Mary Pelletier, a clerk at Little Professor on the Park on Main, said she directs all customers who request a restroom to the Mayflower Hotel.

People with specific complaints or questions about restrooms should contact West at 453-1234, Chuck VanVleck, ordinance enforcement officer for Plymouth Township at 453-3869, or the Canton building department at 397-1000.

# College Bound

## Program aims to help disadvantaged

Growth Works of Plymouth and Schoolcraft College are doing something for kids who fall through the cracks — the educationally and economically disadvantaged who aren't around when colleges open their doors each September.

"We're trying to recruit disadvantaged youth from the ages of 16 to 21 and to get them involved in a hand-holding project," said Jim Grimmer, Growth Works director of employment and training.

"The project started last winter. It's open to 25 western Wayne County residents. Twelve are in it now. We're still looking for scared, interested potential students."

Funded by the state Department of Education, Project College Bound is open to those who score below the 25th percentile on standardized achievement tests, fall below 2.0 on a 4.0 grade point scale and qualify for government programs for the economically disadvantaged.

"The program offers neat things such as initial contact with classes, help with registration and counseling, and tuition assistance," said Grimmer.

"Usually, they're not in for a large number of classes, so we can handle the initial tuition costs as well."

OFFERED THIS spring will be

personal development workshops on motivation, time management and employee skills, Grimmer added.

Tutoring, remedial coursework and job placement support also are offered through the program.

At monthly workshops, project members and staffers develop edu-

cational plans, examine financial needs, programs of study and work interests, and evaluate progress.

Growth Works Inc. is a private, non-profit, community-supported organization. For more information, contact Growth Works at 371 South Main St., Plymouth, or call 455-4893.

*'We're still looking for scared, interested potential students.'*

— Jim Grimmer, Growth Works

## Reed to head Symphony

Continued from Page 1

We'll also be looking at expanding our coverage by performing in some of the neighboring communities such as Novi and Brighton."

REED CONSIDERS his \$9,500 stipend a "fair offer."

"I'll be doing one less concert than Gregorian did, and I don't have the drive time he did."

Reed had no comment about Gregorian's departure, saying only that "I know of his work and have high regard for it."

Gregorian is leaving on good terms, Camp said.

"He understands our financial situation," she said.

The symphony is funded by local businesses, family memberships, grants, ticket sales and the Plymouth Symphony League.

**Plymouth Observer**  
(USPS 498-990)

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### Dirty duo

Mud Day was a fun day for those who romped and rolled, splashed and splattered their way through Hankin Mills Picnic Area last Wednesday. It was a special treat for Steven Tallard, 9, of Westland and Kristie Kavinsky, 6, of Canton, who reigned as Mr. and Ms. Mud. Youngsters charged through a specially-watered park section, free from parental warnings to keep their clothes clean. But like all good things, Mud Day couldn't last. Wayne County Parks officials promised parents it would only be a once-a-year event. From now on, youngsters get muddy at their own risk.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Arthritis Today  
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology  
Phone: 478-7860

### ARTHRITIS AS PUNISHMENT

Some people view their arthritis as punishment. These individuals believe that at some point in their lives they have done something unlawful or sinful and their arthritis is retribution for those crimes. Those holding such a view are in error.

First, over 20 million Americans have some form of arthritis; this number is too great to be singled out for punishment through the vehicle of arthritis. Furthermore, arthritis strikes children as young as 6 months of age; too short a time of life to have engaged in misconduct sufficient to warrant such measures.

Second, in the case of rheumatoid arthritis, enough is known to state that the condition is the result of a disturbance in the cells that regulate the body's lymphocytes. These changes are part of the physical response of the body to physical and chemical irritants, not a reaction to guilt or remorse.

Finally, an attitude that treats arthritis as punishment is self-fulfilling. An individual with such a view is hardly willing to put forth the mental effort needed to fight physical limitations. Nor is that person likely to comply with the medical regimen needed if therapy is to succeed.

In many instances the cause of arthritis is unknown, but none of the possibilities include punishment for past, real or imagined misdeeds.

### Hines closed to traffic on Saturdays

Six miles of Edward N. Hines Drive will be closed to motor traffic on consecutive Saturdays, beginning May 2.

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. between Ann Arbor Trail and Outer Drive under the Wayne County Parks System's "Saturday in the Park" program. The program will continue through Sept. 26.

Hines Drive will be closed from 9

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# medical briefs/helpline

**● CAGNEY AND LACEY**

A free program on "Breast Cancer - Early Detection at Any Age" will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 27, at Arbor Health Building, 900 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth.

The episode of television's "Cagney and Lacey" show in which Mary Beth Lacey faces breast cancer will be shown. There will be a demonstration of self-examination techniques, a chance to practice this technique on models, and a demonstration of the mammogram machine.

**● CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP**

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Spouse Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Families and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome.

**● LOWERING CHOLESTEROL**

Learn how to make good-tasting, high-fiber, low-cholesterol meals at a series of four vegetarian cooking classes sponsored by Dr. Arthur Weaver from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5, 7, 12, 14 in the community room of Plymouth S.D.A. Church, 4295 Napier, 1 1/2 miles north of Ford in Canton. Cost is by donation only.

**● MICHIGAN CUE CLUB**

The Michigan Cue Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 12 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center roads in Canton. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month to promote the continued use of cue speech.

**● CLASS FOR PARENTS OF TODDLERS**

A free class for parents with toddlers, "You and Your Toddler: Surviving the Terrible Twos," will be presented 4-6 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the Henry Ford Medical Center, 761 S. Main, Plymouth. Reservations are required because of limited seating and may be made by calling 453-5600.

Dr. John Howard, a pediatrician at the Plymouth Center, will begin the class with a discussion of health during the toddler years. Wiley Rasbury, a child psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital, will discuss behavior management of toddlers. There will

be time for questions and answers. Refreshments will be available.

**● YOUNG ADULT AA**

A new Young Adult AA group will meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information, call 459-0176.

**● HELP FOR WOMEN**

Individual counselling and support groups for women are being offered on an ongoing basis to deal with effects of changing roles and lifestyles for women: Depression, low self-esteem, stress, and non-assertion. Also, groups for "Women Who Love Too Much" are offered. Insurances and HMO coverage available. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 459-6580 and ask for Sandy. (Evening appointments available in the Arbor Health Building).

**● 24-HOUR DRUG HOTLINE**

A 24-hour drug assistance telephone line is being operated by the Catherine McAuley Health Center. The number is 572-4300.

Professionally trained staff members of the chemical dependency program are ready to answer drug questions anytime. Whether there's a crisis, or you want some basic information, the drug assistance line can help.

When you call, request a free copy of the brochure, "Could My Child be Using?"

**● LIFELINE AVAILABLE**

The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that contains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-332-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3922.

**● FOOT CARE SERVICE**

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each

month 1-3 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pedicure, massage and education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 459-1998. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

**● HELP-A-HEART**

Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart. Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heins baby food, juice and instant food label turned in, 6 cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1137 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48107. This will be an ongoing project.

**● POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP**

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group, meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland. ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, concerns, opportunity, reaching-out and energies revived. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110 or Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

**● ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT**

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.

**● DRUG USE ASSESSMENT**

A drug use assessment service is available at the Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

A new substance abuse assessment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at the Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. For information, call 572-4308.

**● FOCUS ON LIVING**

Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Lovan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospital.

**● MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE**

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 593-7694. There is a \$35 charge.

**● GROUPS FOR WOMEN**

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either wish to examine their drug/alcohol use or want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

**● CUED SPEECH SUPPORT**

A cued speech support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To pre-register, call 459-7030.

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital, Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

**● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS**

A diabetic support group meets on the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Canton Health Center. For information, call 459-7030.

**● DIABETIC SUPPORT**

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This three-hour course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$5 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

**● CPR CLASS**

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program, in which senior citizens are called every day to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000 Ext. 278. Plymouth residents

**● 'TELE-CARE'**

may call 453-3940 Ext. 37 or 453-3971, Plymouth Township Hall.

may call 453-3940 Ext. 37 or 453-3971, Plymouth Township Hall.

**● RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY**

Annapolis Hospital, Venoxy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4876.

**● HEALTH SPEAKERS' BUREAU**

Teenagers and drugs, herpes, nutrition facts and facts and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address. If you are interested in a subject not on the list, the bureau will find a health care professional qualified to discuss the issue.

All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.

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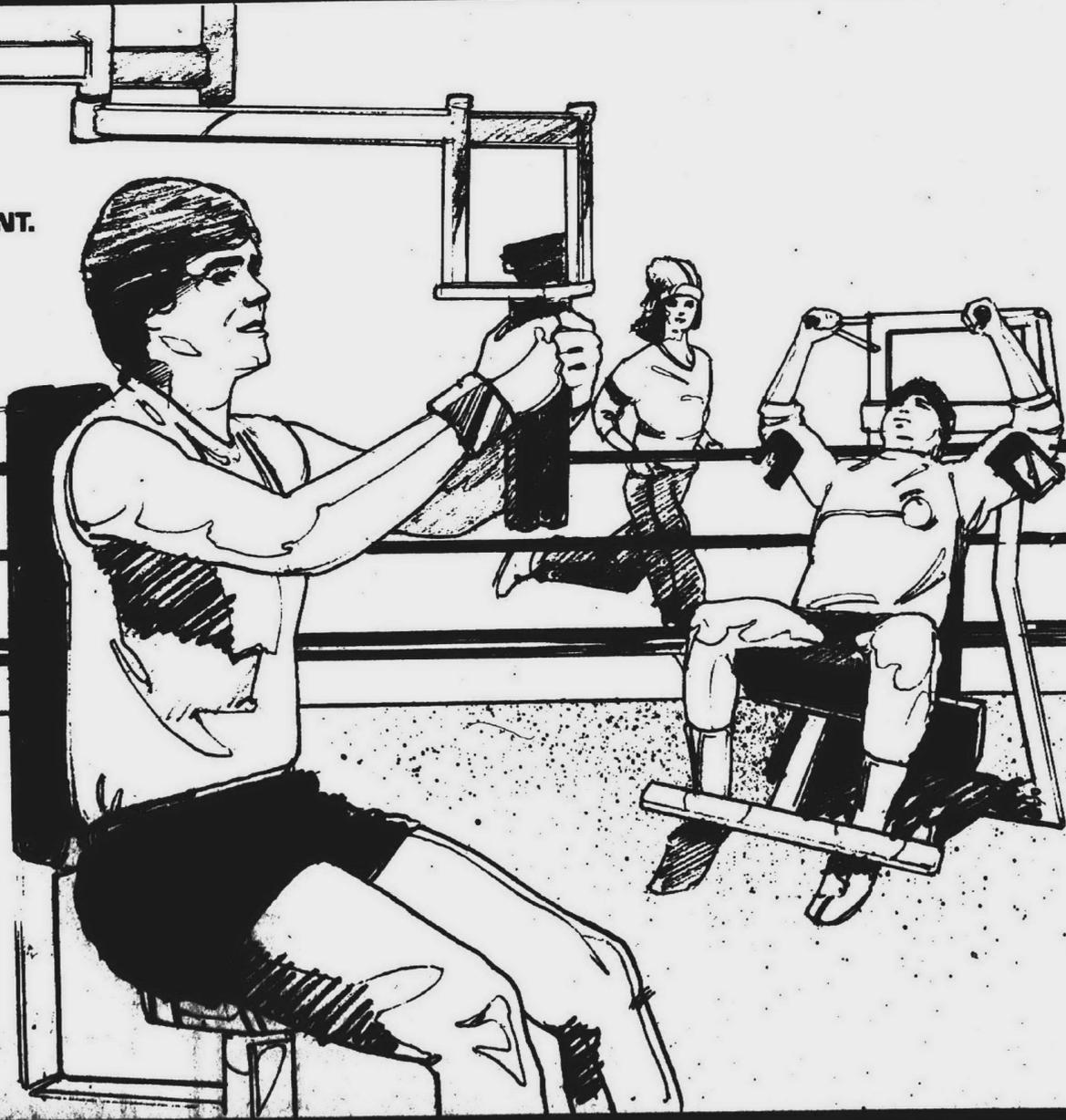
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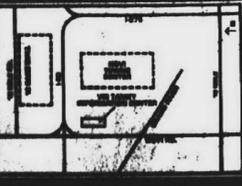
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# Native Indian visits to early Plymouth described

(Part 17)

In her article in the March 3, 1916, Plymouth Mail Maude Cooper told of the visits Indians followed to Detroit when government payments for their land were due.

She said the trail they used led down Ann Arbor Road to the "corner where Mr. George Chilton lives." (Chilton lived a bit west of the geographical center of Livonia).

"That was in a locality in Livonia called Swartzburg, named, she said, after a former resident named General Swartz. At this point, the Indians turned right to the city of Wayne, along Michigan Avenue (the military road), past the arsenal at Dearborn, and from there to Detroit.

THE REFERENCE to payment for Indian lands is probably to the Treaty of Detroit in 1807 at which chiefs of the Pottawatomie, Chippewa, Ottawa and Huron nations ceded to the United States a large area of southeastern Michigan, including Plymouth.

In return for this, the Indians received \$10,000 in cash and merchandise, and the promise of \$2,400

annually. The government payment may have been an installment on that annual debt.

Maude said Joel Kellogg, known as Plymouth's "grand old man" in 1916, recalled that as a boy he had watched Indians make camp near the Kellogg home. The Kelloggs lived on Ann Arbor Trail where the Christian Science Church is now. He said the Indians raised wigwags, and made campfires on which they cooked fish caught in the river back of his home.

The "river" was Toniquish Creek which Kellogg said was much larger in those days, with a marsh on either side. The area he was talking about was between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue about where the path now leads from Harvey Street to Toniquish Manor. It was then known as "the Flats."

When the Indians resumed their march, the braves rode ahead. The squaws followed on foot, standing the load on the pack ponies. Bringing up the rear were ponies laden with deer carcasses. On top of the carcasses were "the small children of the camp, surrounded by swarms of flies."



past and present  
**Sam Hudson**

Kellogg also spoke of Indians peering through the window of the Kellogg home "and of their viciousness later as they became suspicious that the whites were cheating them of their lands; then no cabin was safe from their attacks, unless strongly barricaded." He said Indians had a disconcerting way of walking unannounced into the kitchen of a house. They would demand food or clothing and sit by the door or the fire until their demands were met.

Joel Kellogg, nearly 96 in 1916, had arrived here as a boy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg, after whom Kellogg Park is named. The family came here for New York State in the 1830s.

The Kellogg house was still on Ann Arbor Trail when I arrived in Plym-

outh in the early 1960s, but it was showing signs of its age. After it was torn down, Christian Scientists built their church on the site, with first services held in 1948.

MAUDE COOPER named mills and stores that existed here in pioneer days.

She said grandmother (her's or someone else's) patronized a carding mill to prepare her wool for weaving. Owned and operated by Andrew Bradner, the mill was located "just below Mr. Beal's greenhouse, where a trace of the mill race may yet be seen. Mr. Bradner lived in the home now owned by Mr. William Pfeiffer."

A 1904 map shows that Pfeiffer's property fronted on Plymouth Road, as did that of Beal's. Both were not

far from today's Hillside Inn. "All of the floor for Detroit and vicinity was ground in Ypsilanti," wrote Mrs. Cooper, "and brought down the Huron River by boat to Detroit, whether our grandparents went for dry goods, groceries, hardware, etc., until a general store was opened at the Corners, as Plymouth was then known, by a Mr. Grant."

Grant's Store was destroyed by fire. It was rebuilt by a Mr. Austin. Austin later sold the store to Peter Fralick who conducted the general store for many years, "going to New York by boat each year for stock."

Fralick, one of the first settlers to arrive, later operated a hotel called "Union Hall," described as "first class." It was headquarters for the stage which stopped here on its daily trips between Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Cooper said an old atlas, owned in 1916 by Mrs. George Duffee, had a list of those who took up government grants and settled here in 1825. It included J. J. Andrews, Gideon P. Benton, Daniel Baker, Daniel Cady, Samuel Gates, Garrett Houghtaling, Luther Lincoln, Daniel Phillips, Roswell Root, Edwin Stu-

art, William and Erastus Starkweather, Herman Stone and Pitt Telft.

IT SHOULD be remembered that Plymouth Township included all of Canton and Northville Townships when it was organized in 1827, and that some of those first named settled north or south of what we now know as Plymouth.

Among those who settled in the Northville area, for example, were Gideon Benton and Erastus Starkweather.

It has long been known that the first meeting of Plymouth Township was held in February 1827 at the Tibbitts' home on N. Territorial Road. Mrs. Cooper adds that 42 votes were cast at the meeting and that the majority voted to raise \$150 to meet expenses for the ensuing year.

The exact amount, according to Abraham Markham, who did the collecting, was \$154.40. He said \$87.50 went to the county and \$66.90 to the township.

(To be continued)

## volunteers

### TRAINING MENTORS

Youth Development is a diversion program, in cooperation with the Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township police departments and Growth Works, for juvenile first-time offenders. The program is designed for both the youth and his/her parents as an alternative to the juvenile court system.

Growth Works trains volunteers to work on a weekly basis with the youth. The training covers communication skills, empathy listening skills, building and bonding relationships, alcohol and substance abuse, decision making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills, and crisis intervention. Training sessions totaling about 20 hours is open to all interested people willing to commit to at least six months of about three hours per week. For information, call Sue Davis, 455-4902 Monday through Friday.

### FISH NEEDS HELP

Plymouth-Canton FISH needs new volunteers. For information, call 490-2046.

### CEP VOLUNTEERS

Teachers at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools need

volunteers to type, make bulletin boards, help in the reading lab, input for computer circulation in the library, or serve as speakers and resource people in the areas of social studies, German and French. Native French and German speakers also are needed. If you can donate an hour a week, call Cyndi Burnstein 1-10 p.m. at 459-9435.

### AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

### FIRST STEP VOLUNTEERS

Anyone interested in volunteering for First Step, the western Wayne County project on domestic assault, may call Theresa Bixoe at 525-2230 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Our volunteers come from all walks of life. They

are sensitive, caring people interested in helping families to see alternatives to living in violence," says Judy McDonald, executive director of the center in Westland. Volunteers provide services such as peer counselors, child advocates, 24-hour crisis line workers, night managers, fund-raising, community education.

### EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather spotting.

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

### WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community

programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7841.

### 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

### HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop,

typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

### DELIVERING MEALS

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

### MEALS ON WHEELS

The Senior Nutrition Program, "Meals on Wheels," needs clerical volunteers for its main office at Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Northville. To volunteer, call 453-2525.

### TEEN VOLUNTEERS

Teens can volunteer year-round at

Catherine McAuley Health Center and not just during the special summer program as in the past.

Teen volunteers can help out at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, St. Joseph Hospital, Mercywood Health Building, Maple Health Building and at Reichert Health Building working directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions during weekday, evening and weekend hours. Orientation and training is provided to all volunteers. For information, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

### MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Penniman. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call the volunteer services department at 876-1876 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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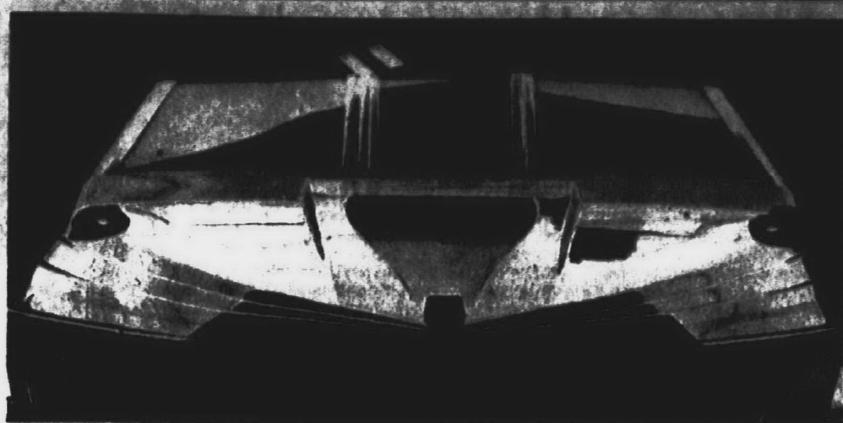
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### Boat show

The Plymouth Boat Show, staged at Central Parking Lot, opened last Friday and continued over the weekend. Sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, the show featured sporting and fishing boats from a number of marine dealers from the Detroit metropolitan area. In the photo at right, Marty Ehlman of T.J. Sales of Portage Lake sets up a laser rowing shell on the lower level of the parking lot. The craft above looks more like a spaceship than a boat.



WILL DRESSLER/Staff photographer

### recreation news

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation departments coed softball league will play Sunday and Monday evenings starting in May. A \$140 fee is charged for each team. Each team must pay the umpire \$7 at the field and supply a new ball for each game. Registration is held April 6-30, at the Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation departments. Call 397-5110 or 455-6620 for more information.

#### SENIOR EXERCISE

A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Gooldy, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, 453-5464.

#### BEGINNING FITNESS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a specialized class

for those who haven't exercised for a long time or have been advised by their physician to exercise. The class will be low impact, individualized to each person's fitness level, and will be progressive in exercise advancement.

The classes meet 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym of Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy east of I-275 in Plymouth. The six-week sessions runs through May 28.

### excursions

#### DETROIT CULTURAL CENTER

The 'Y' Travelers will sponsor a day trip to the Detroit Science Center, International Institute, and Detroit Art Museum from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 1, for a charge of \$18 per person. For information call the YMCA at 453-2924.

#### FRANKENMOUTH TRIP

A day trip to Frankensmouth will be taken May 7 by Plymouth Parks and Recreation and Omni Limousine Inc. The charge is \$35. For information call 455-6620.

#### CAPE MAY COUNTY

A Cape May County, N.J., tour is being planned for May 24-30 by the 'Y' Travelers. The charge of \$480 per person (based on double occupancy) includes seven days, six nights, round-trip bus transportation, two nights accommodations at the Harley Hotel in Pittsburgh, four nights accommodations at Cape Motor Inn in Cape May, N.J., a trip to Atlantic City for a day of gambling, a boat cruise of the Cape area, the Wheaton Village tour, daily breakfast and two dinners. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

#### HOLLY HOTEL

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a day trip to the Holly Hotel Wednesday, May 20. The price of \$36 includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts, lunch, tickets to the musical revue, stop at an orchard, an en-route snack and beverage service. For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

#### ELORA MILL

A special trip for Canton residents 55 and older is being planned by Canton Township Senior Citizens in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours for an overnight stay at Elora Mill in Ontario Friday-Saturday, May 22-23. The charge of \$129 per person (based on double occupancy) includes transportation, accommodations at Elora Mill (a five-story grist mill converted into a country inn), one dinner, one lunch, evening entertainment and tours of the Elora area and Elmira Mennonite country. For information call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 378.

#### WINDSOR/JACKSON DAY TRIP

The 'Y' Travelers will sponsor a day trip to Windsor for shopping and to the Jackson Sunken Gardens from

8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 27. The charge is \$28 per person. For information call 455-6620.

#### GRANDPOND DAY TOUR

The 'Y' Travelers will sponsor a day trip to Grandpond House from

8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Thursday, June 11. The charge of \$28 per person includes a tour of the George Eastman Museum, a lunch in the dining room, and tour of the gardens. For information call Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

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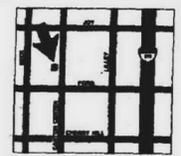
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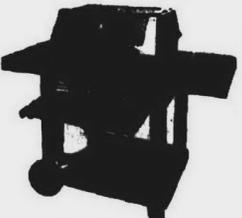
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# Solving youth crime costs plenty - task force

By Wayne Peal  
Staff writer

Youth crime is a countywide problem, requiring countywide solutions and — possibly — a countywide tax increase, Wayne County Youth at Risk Task Force members said Friday.

Task force members said 200 new single-cell units should be built to house young offenders. Sites in western Wayne and other suburban loca-

tions should be considered, they added.

New anti-crime programs should also be developed, according to the task force.

Members and supporters likened their recommendations (see related story) to "declaring war" on youth crime. But they warned solutions wouldn't come cheaply.

"It's going to cost big bucks," said state Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, D-Detroit.

Kilpatrick estimated county efforts could ultimately exceed the \$20 million proposed by Gov. James Blanchard to fight youth crime statewide.

BLANCHARD'S plan would create new bed space for nearly 600 young offenders, many from Detroit. Task force members, however, said it wouldn't reduce the county's need to house young prisoners awaiting sentencing.

"Pre-adjudication is the county's responsibility," Kilpatrick said.

Wayne County Commission Chairman Arthur Carter estimated it would cost up to \$5 million for a new building, plus an annual \$8.5 million to operate task force-recommended anti-crime programs.

Raising taxes would be "a last re-

sort" if adequate financial support couldn't be obtained from state or other sources, according to a key task force supporter.

"We're going to explore every alternative there is (first)," Wayne County Commission Chairman Arthur Carter said.

Task force members said any proposed millage increase should carry a set expiration date.

"It wouldn't be a general increase," Carter said.

State aid and a new county trust fund — to be created with proceeds from county land sales and leases — are other potential sources, Carter said.

Beds may be placed in one or more existing buildings to keep costs down, Carter said.

THE WAYNE County General Hospital "F" building in Westland, would be among the sites considered.

"The 'F' building is a possibility but there are also many closed schools and closed nursing homes that could also be considered," Carter said. "But we aren't limiting it to Detroit sites."

Task force members said they hoped a private agency would build or restore facilities and lease them to the county.

County commissioners and County Executive Edward McNamara received the task force's report Friday.

The county executive's office is being its own anti-youth crime measure on the governor's plan.

"Of Blanchard's \$20 million, \$9 million is coming from us," Asst.

County Executive Michael Deegan said. "We think this is the key."

The governor's plan would add space in youth detention centers, work camps and state prisons for young offenders.

Like task force recommendations, the executive's proposal is subject to county commission approval.

Saying they were trying to avoid "sensationalism," task force members drew no distinction between Detroit and suburban crime statistics.

"It is neither a Detroit problem, nor a black problem," chairwoman Martha Jean "The Queen" Steinberg problem, Steinberg added.

"When we first started out, I was talking jails, jails, jails. But we need programs," the Detroit radio personality said.

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## Recommendations to curb youth crime

Here is a brief summary of Wayne County Youth at Risk Task Force recommendations aimed at curbing youth crime:

- Youth home admissions should be increased. Mandatory youth home admission should be required for burglary, breaking and entering, larceny, auto theft and drug offenses.
- Penalties for habitual offenders should also be increased. Those

meeting proposed "hardened delinquent" standards should be jailed under conditions similar to adult prisons. "You can't slap them on the hand, they're not children," task force chairwoman Martha Jean "The Queen" Steinberg said. "They're hard-core criminals."

• School anti-crime programs should be expanded to all grade levels. School records should be closely

monitored to spot troubled students. A new county office should be created to speed information exchanges among youth service agencies. Offenders should also be required to attend special school programs featuring court-mandated participation by their families.

• Parents-to-be under 17 years old should be required to attend child

care and career development classes at local community colleges.

Task force members acknowledged the ideas had been recommended before, but expressed confidence in their ability to obtain financing.

"This time, God is on our side," Steinberg said.

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taste buds  
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## Homemade mustard is hard on the sinuses

Whoever came up with the old adage "You can't cut the mustard" never realized that someday, my pantry shelves would be about ready to collapse under the weight of several dozen different varieties.

Just once, I'd like to be aware of the movement and purchase all the mustard stocks before they turn into the latest culinary rage. I mean, remember when all you had to choose from was which brand of yellow prepared mustard you were to buy?

Nowadays, you are driven to choose between a musky flavored green peppercorn mustard from Brussels or a herb and spice loaded Mustard de Meaux from France. Even in jolly old England, the pubs are dispensing an infamous hot pub mustard made fresh everyday and served with the traditional fare of bangers, chops, meat pies and pickles (bangers being English sausages).

Probably one of the foremost and mildly respected of the imported flavorful mustards is the Dijon. Needless to say, this mustard is named after the famous French town that has been synonymous with fine mustard for centuries. Would you believe that there is an actual shop named the "Grey Poupon" that is now part museum and part retail establishments having mustard containers that date back to 1400 on display?

Being an apprentice in the homemade mustard department, I came across a few interesting mustard recipes that fared quite well when served as a base for salad dressings, enrichment of a hearty stew or just slathered on a thick slice of pumpernickel with some pastrami.

If you're thinking of venturing into the mustard market, the actual making of the recipe is quite simplified. Homemade mustards should be tightly sealed and stored in a cool, dark place. A fruit cellar is perfect! They will keep this way for months and will last indefinitely if stored in the refrigerator.

To alleviate the dryness that usually forms around the mouth and bottom of the cap, try storing your mustard upside down in the fridge. This will create an airtight seal that will prevent the blackening and drying of the rim.

If you want to be adventuresome and try a few of my homemade recipes, try using both the yellow and black variety of mustard seeds and powder. Each will impart it's own interesting character to the finished product.

I have found that when bottling, those neat little bottles available at most cookware shops, hardware stores and chemical distributors work well. Small clamp-type wide mouth jars are preferred.

A word of advice from someone with delicate sinuses. If you endeavor to make your own mustards at home in a small, non-ventilated kitchen, keep a window open and if an exhaust fan is available, use them both. Yours truly tested the recipe for English pub mustard and when I took the top off the food processor, I almost was knocked off my feet with an overpowering whiff of the good stuff.

A long, long, time ago, I took a Chinese cooking class from a woman named Madame Loretta. While preparing the egg rolls, I was empowered with the making of the mustard sauce. In a small glass (non-metallic) bowl, about 1/2 of powdered yellow mustard was poured. To that, a few tablespoons of white vinegar was added and I was ordered to stir. Stir more was the order shouted as my arm began to make backward overtures from boredom. Faster! Faster!

When will I be done? Was the question of the evening, now even coming from the other students who noticed my arm beginning to flop and writhe with muscle spasms. When you can't tolerate the smell was the answer from the little lady who was on her second bottle of Sake.

How true. The more powdered mustard is processed, the stronger it becomes. So beware of those food processor blades traveling at 2500 rpm's. They make potent products! Let me know what you think. Drop me a line at this newspaper. Bon Appetit!

### FENNEL SEED MUSTARD (great with pate, ham, meatloaf and pork)

6 tbsp. crushed fennel seed  
3 cups dry mustard  
1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar  
1 1/2 cups apple cider vinegar

Please turn to Page 2

## Cook's toys make culinary joys



CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

Kitchen gadgets come in all shapes, sizes and price ranges. The gadgets photographed on these pages were lent to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers by Wells Freight and Cargo.

## Kitchen stores carry gadgets for every use

By Sharon Dargay  
staff writer

**\$19.95!**  
Just \$19.95 and it's yours!  
It's an easy-to-clean, stainless steel, jewel-handled, rustproof, tough-o-matic, amazing wonder of the universe that slices, chops, grinds, dices, grates, minces, fits into any silverware drawer.

It's called a knife. And it's the most important kitchen gadget in your cupboard.

"I'm more of a hand gadget person than an electric appliance person. It's funny, because there are a lot of gadgets out there," says Amanda Duquette, cooking teacher and chef for a Southfield cafe.

"My basics are good knives. You can do anything with a good knife."

Echoes Gerry Goodman, owner of Wells Freight and Cargo: "You can make radish roses with a knife. You can do anything with a knife."

You can. And most chefs do. But that doesn't mean you have to throw the melon baller out with the rind.

Small electric appliances and manual gadgets sometimes speed up food preparation, cost less than a set of top notch cutting blades and are more fun to use.

"They're like brushes. You can't paint a landscape with all of the same brushes. I'm a cook and I consider it an art form," Goodman said. "Cooking is like any endeavor you're into. If you're going to give it the time you might as well have the tools."

**OR THE** toys — depending on your cooking skills. Kitchen Glamour, a supply outlet with stores in Redford, Rochester

**'Cooking is like any endeavor you're into. If you're going to give it the time you might as well have the tools.'**

— Gerry Goodman,  
Wells Freight  
and Cargo owner

and West Bloomfield, lists more than 85 gadgets, including eight kinds of knives, on its "checklist of essential cooking and baking equipment," aimed at brides-to-be.

Goodman lists 25 essential gadgets and Duquette swears by less than a dozen.

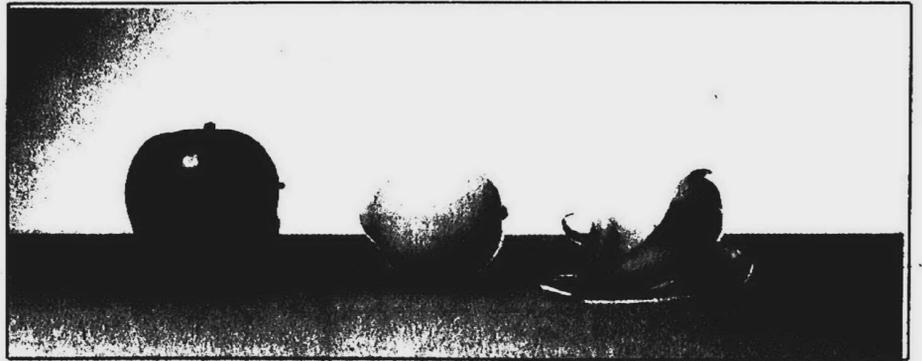
"Everyone looks at it a different way," noted Toula Patsalis, Kitchen Glamour owner. "It's whatever fits into your lifestyle. Everyone wouldn't want an asparagus cleaner and a clam chucker, but everyone does need a couple of good paring knives."

"We have a rule when we buy merchandise. People's tastes are like ice cream flavors. There are chocolate, vanilla and strawberry out there. You have to buy what people want, not what you want."

What people want this year — and are buying — according to Patsalis are mini-choppers, (\$39.95) pressure cookers, ("popular again because of working women"), pasta machines, ("oooh they're the hottest!"), and meat grinders, ("where else can you get good kielbasa?")

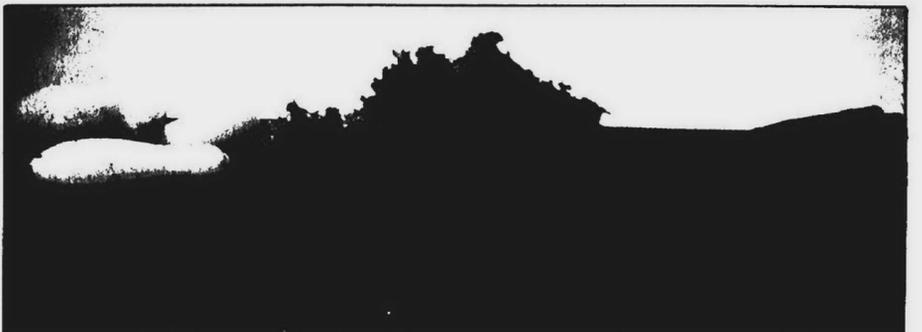
Please turn to Page 2

## Gadget guessing tests kitchen IQ

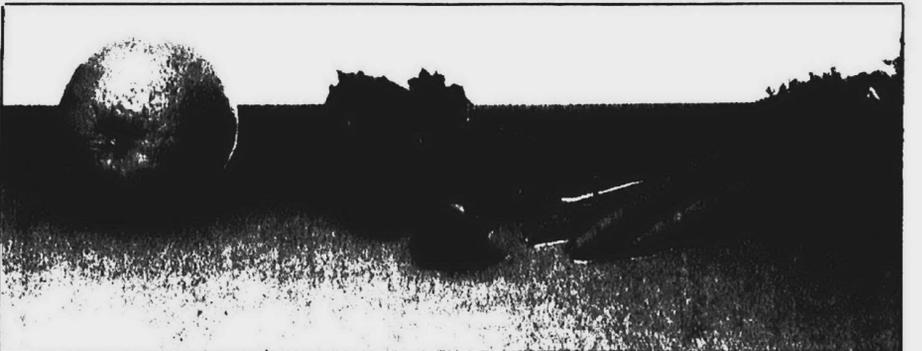


Photos by CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

Take the kitchen gadget quiz. Can you guess the apple, lemon or peppers? Turn to page 2B if the gadget at the left is used most often for the answer.



Squash, lettuce or asparagus — which is the gadget at the left used to prepare? See page 2B for the answer.



The gadget at the left is used in preparing either the orange, the strawberries or the carrots for eating. Can you guess correctly? See page 2B for the answer.

# Stores carry 'essential' kitchen gadgets

Continued from Page 1

For a \$18.95 investment, people can cut and crisp their little Polish dumplings with ease. Campers can seal and toast sandwiches with the "sandwichmaker," a \$7.95 long-handled basket designed for open pit or fire-place grilling. And ice cream lovers can create perfectly shaped servings with a \$16.95 scoop that "you can hand down to your grandchildren."

Timers, (\$11.95), thermometers, (\$27.95) and scales that also calculate calories and nutritional content, (\$99.95) display easy-to-read digits. A color-coded egg thermometer, (\$8.95), changes hue as eggs boil from soft to hard.

"We have expensive ways of doing things

which are easy. And we have gadgets for hand-made. So if someone wants to try something but not make a big investment, they start with the gadgets," noted Harry Patena, Toula's son and buyer for the store.

"You can mix pasta dough and roll it out and use a pizza cutter to cut your own strips," he added. "That's a use of gadgets, where you could have used a pasta-maker but you used a pizza cutter instead."

That's the way some cooks, like Goodman and Duquette prefer to operate in the kitchen.

GOODMAN'S THE kind of cook who instinctively knows how long it takes to roast a turkey. She easily sifts the whites out of egg shells by hand and she prefers a \$2.97

hand-held slicer to more elaborate electric choppers.

"Egg separators have become very important. I know how to separate an egg, but I listen to my audience."

That's why she stocks such items as \$1.97 butter curlers, a 94 cent cheese holder and strawberry spoons shaped to keep the berry from rolling away.

"The last thing you need unless you're going to a state dinner, is a butter curler," she said, describing the garnishing tool. "You stick the holder in a wheel of cheese, instead of putting your hand on it when you cut it. It's a cute little gift, but something I wouldn't buy."

The strawberry-shaped spoon, "a manu-

facturer's folly," is a little-used, "fun" addition to the brunch table setting.

On the other hand, Goodman swears by saw-shaped cheese cutters, (\$1.97), crocheted-shaped citrus peelers, (50 cents), and strawberry hullers, (37 cents) that pluck out the berry's core with ease.

She also stocks five different kinds of garlic presses — from no-trill 97-cent items to a self-cleaning gadget at \$4.37.

"I don't deal in many wooden items any more. That's something new. I don't know if people are considering the fact that you can't put them in the dishwasher or what," Goodman said.

"Lots of wooden spoons" and wire whisks count among Duquette's standbys. But she

prefers clear plastic cutting boards to wood-on chopping blocks because natural material "holds food bacteria."

She also faithfully uses kitchen timers, glass or metal bowls, cherry pitters and strawberry hullers.

"I have a food processor, but it's easier to use a knife and a good cutting board," she said.

In her classes, offered through Birmingham schools' continuing education department, students learn to chop and dice by hand before switching to more elaborate appliances.

"Anyone learning to cook should first learn to chop by hand. That's part of the fun of cooking — doing it by hand. Electric gadgets take the fun out of it."

## Chili cook-off offers food, fun

The Saline Farm Council Grounds will be a haven for chili lovers this weekend.

The Eighth Annual Great Chili Cook-Off, a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, will begin at 11 a.m. May 2 and 3 at the Council Grounds, just south of Ann Arbor. The public can sample chili for 25 cents a cup.

Saturday's sanctioned event will have 80 cooks competing for the chance to attend the International Chili Society Cook-Off in California. In Sunday's "Renegade" cook-off, 40 cooks will compete for a trip to Toronto and a guaranteed cooking slot in next year's sanctioned cook-off.

Many local residents will compete in Saturday's event. Among them are: Lili Donaldson, Southfield; Steve and Bob Gower, Ronald Hanson, and Colin Wilkinson of Bloomfield Hills; Martin Montano, Troy; Rick Reid, West Bloomfield;

Bob Winsand, Birmingham; and Wayne Zibell, Berkley.

Residents to compete in Sunday's, "Renegade" cook-off include: Bill Fabeck, Bloomfield Hills; Phil and Maria Janness, and Martin Montano of Troy; and Marc Moon, Southfield.

Other scheduled events at the two-day extravaganza include: the Great Midwestern Egg Drop Contest; Tri State Pinto Association Horse Show; the Great Car Raffle, a 1987 Ford Escort donated by Suburban Detroit Ford Dealers; Comedy Magic of Boyer and Fitzsimmons; and the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. To reach the Saline Fairgrounds, take I-94 west to Exit 175 and follow the signs.

For more information, call the Kidney Foundation toll-free at 1-800-482-1455.

## Mustard recipes to try at home

Continued from Page 1

1 tsp. salt  
¼ cup peanut oil

Using a mortar and pestle or processor, crush fennel seed. Add dry ingredients and mix well. With the food processor running, add vinegar then add oil in a slow stream until a mayonnaise consistency is achieved. Transfer to jar. Refrigerate or store in a cool, dark place.

**TARRAGON MUSTARD**  
Excellent on steamed vegetables and cold shellfish

2 cups dry mustard  
1 cup sugar  
¼ cup tarragon vinegar  
2 tsp. dried tarragon  
1 tsp. salt  
¼ cup olive oil

Combine all ingredients except olive oil and mix well. Slowly add olive oil and blend till mixture resembles mayonnaise. Pour into a jar, store in a cool, dark place.

**ENGLISH PUB MUSTARD**

(great with sausages, cold cuts, cheese)

2 cups dry mustard  
1 cup firmly packed brown mustard  
2 tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. turmeric  
10 oz. flat ale

Combine all ingredients except ale. Slowly add ale while whisking until it is like mayonnaise. Transfer to jar and store in a dark, cold space.

**SWEDISH HOT MUSTARD**  
(some like it hot with sausages, cold cuts and cheese)

4 eggs  
¼ cup light brown sugar  
¼ cup honey  
¼ cup apple cider  
¼ cup dry mustard  
1 tsp. flour  
¼ tsp. cardamom, ground  
Dash ground cloves

Beat eggs in a large, non-aluminum saucepan. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until

mixture thickens, about 10 minutes. Cool, transfer to a jar, store in a cool, dark place.

**GREEN BEANS WITH A MUSTARD SAUCE**

1 lb. fresh green beans, steamed  
¼ cup green onions, chopped  
2 tsp. parsley, chopped  
1 tsp. Dijon mustard  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 tsp. red wine vinegar  
3 tsp. olive oil

Set steamed green beans on a platter and keep warm. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Toss over beans and serve either hot or cold.

Dressing can be made in advance and stored.

**CHICKEN IN A TRIPE MUSTARD SAUCE**

2 tsp. butter  
3 whole chicken breasts, split  
3 tsp. butter  
1 cup chopped green onion  
1 clove garlic, finely chopped

¼ cup dry white wine  
2 tsp. white wine vinegar  
¼ cup whipping cream  
2 tsp. tarragon mustard (see recipe)  
2 tsp. Dijon styled mustard  
2 tsp. English pub mustard (see recipe)  
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice

Melt 2 tsp. butter in a skillet and add chicken breasts and sautee till golden. Reduce heat to low, cover and cook 10 minutes. Transfer chicken to a platter and keep warm. Discard fat from skillet. Add 3 tsp. butter and stir in chopped green onion and sautee till limp. Add garlic and stir 1 minute. Increase heat to high, add wine and wine vinegar and cook till reduced by half. Reduce heat to medium and stir in cream and mustards and cook till sauce is thick and bubbly. Stir in lemon juice and pour over chicken.

Chef Larry Jones is a Michigan native and Livonia resident. A food enthusiast, he has worked at several area restaurants and is a graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College.

## Caraway muffins tempt tastebuds

AP — Remember how wonderful warm-from-the oven bread smells and tastes? Fresh bread can be more than a memory when you bake muffins. These light, crusty little breads are faster to measure, mix and bake than yeast breads and many other quick breads.

To reheat extra muffins in the microwave oven, place two muffins on

a white paper towel on a microwave-safe plate. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 15-20 seconds (40-50 seconds if frozen).

**CARAWAY CHEESE MUFFINS**

1 cup rye flour  
¼ cup all-purpose flour  
¼ cup sugar  
2 ½ tsp. baking powder

½ tsp. salt  
1 beaten egg  
¾ cup milk  
¾ cup cooking oil  
¾ cup shredded cheddar cheese, (3 oz.)

1 ½ tsp. caraway seed  
In a large mixing bowl stir together the rye flour, all-purpose flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Make

a well in the center. In a small bowl combine egg, milk and oil. Add egg mixture all at once to flour mixture. Combine cheese and caraway seed; fold into batter. Fill greased or paper lined muffin cups ¾-full. Bake in a 400° oven for 20-25 minutes or until golden. Remove from pans; serve warm. Makes 12 muffins.

## Answers to gadget quiz

How did you do on the kitchen gadget quiz? Below are the answers to the questions on Page 1. The gadget in the first picture is

a lemon zester. The item in the second picture is an asparagus peeler, and the gadget in the third picture is a strawberry huller.

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# The search is on for morels

Mother Nature should give morel hunters a springtime gift — an excellent crop of delectable mushrooms that could draw 600,000 to Michigan's forests and fields in May and June, reports AAA Michigan.

Michigan's mild winter and early spring showers have provided hunters with nearly ideal conditions. Traditionally, black morels appear first in early May, followed by the whites and then the giant species in early June.

Their brief season makes them treasured by hunters from across the nation who flock to primarily the northern third of Lower Michigan to gather the delicacy.

Morels are identified by deeply pitted caps attached to the stem.

Black morels have deep dark-green to brownish-black pitted caps. White morel tops vary from light cream to yellowish-brown.

There are "false" morels which have pitted caps, but they are attached to the top of the stem, much like a shade on lamp, and should not be eaten.

The morel's taste has been described as delicate, chewy, nut-like and reminiscent of a fine sirloin steak. Low in calories and cholesterol, morels are ideal for those watching their weight.

Morel hunters can find success in a variety of locations, including fields; woods; near old, young and dead trees; in desolate areas; in backyards and in both sunshine and

shade. Some hunters have secret places they return to dig.

Commercial morel hunters often compete with the hobbyist for choice sites. Dried morels can sell for about \$200 a pound and a fresh pound goes for about \$25.

Morels are so popular that legislation (HB-4768) has been introduced to name it Michigan's state mushroom.

Morels are the stars of festivals in Harrison (May 1-3), Musick (May 3-9), Lewiston (May 9), Boyne City (May 8-10) and Grayling (May 8-10 and 16-17). Parades, cooking demonstrations, contests, craft fairs, and morel hunting are highlights.

Because morels are often confused with other mushrooms and

many species are toxic to humans, AAA Michigan advises that the inexperienced and children be accompanied by expert hunters.

Hunters should only pick unblemished mushrooms and not pull the mushroom from the ground. Instead, pinch or cut the base of the stem so as not to disturb the mycelium, the underground network from which more mushrooms spring.

Harvested morels should be kept in a paper or net bag, or basket. Plastic bags retard the flow of air and cause morels to decompose quickly.

Do not eat any wild mushrooms raw, including morels, as many species are indigestible and can cause gastric discomfort.

# Locals qualify for new cook-off

Five local residents have qualified for the final competition in the first Frankenthuth Bavarian Inn Motor Lodge Cook-Off.

Barbara Kerrigan and Linda Hess of Livonia, Marilyn Walsh of Redford and Chris Shelton and Craig A. Hans of Farmington will compete for a weekend for two in Frankenthuth and a \$200 Frankenthuth shopping spree at the cook-off, set for May 3 and 4 at the Inn.

Kerrigan's strawberry pretzel salad, Hans' dilly broccoli salad, Walsh's asparagus balls, Shelton's crabmeat and Hans' triple chocolate torte were chosen from among 813 recipes to compete in the final cook-off. Recipes were submitted from across Michigan and three other states.

All finalists will prepare their recipes before a live audience at the Motor Lodge.

The competition for the appetizer category will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 3, while the dessert recipe judging will begin at 4 p.m. Monday's competition will begin at 10 a.m. with the salad judging. Chicken recipe judging will begin at 1 p.m.

The recipes were screened by

William "Big" and Dorothy Schneider, owners of the Frankenthuth Bavarian Inn Restaurant, and Dorothy's sister, Helen Schneider. Entries will be judged on originality, flavor, texture and appearance.

The public may attend the competition and guests will have the chance to sample the prize-winning recipes once judging is completed. There is no admission charge to the event.

Twelve finalists will compete in each of the four categories. A first prize of a weekend for two at the Frankenthuth Bavarian Inn Motor Lodge will be awarded in each category. The runner-up will receive a \$50 gift certificate.

First-place winners will be eligible for the grand prize — a \$200 Frankenthuth shopping spree. The grand prize winner will be announced after the final judging Monday, May 4.

In addition to the competition, the cook-off also will include demonstrations by members of the Frankenthuth Bavarian Inn staff, including candy making, torte decorating, cookie baking, artistic vegetable cutting and non-alcoholic beverage sampling.

# Mushrooms

## Morels make a tasty addition to any meal

Once morels have been harvested, they should be processed as soon as possible by freezing, drying, canning or cooking. No wild mushrooms, even morels, should be eaten raw, according to AAA Michigan.

Cooked morels make a tasty addition to almost any dish — meat loaf, spaghetti sauce, poultry, stuffing, scrambled eggs, quiche, soups and salads.

Freezing is the easiest way to preserve morels. Air drying often leaves the mushrooms susceptible to dust or insects and canning requires special equipment and proper timing.

To freeze morels, cut them in half lengthwise and rinse. Cook the morels until covered in their own juices. Air cool or set pan in cold water. Pack the mushrooms with their juice in containers, leaving about one-half inch of space on top. Seal and freeze.

When using frozen morels in cooking, add them directly to the dish without thawing. They tend to get rubbery, although the texture does not affect the taste.

The following are recipes from "The Curious Morel" by Larry Lonik.

### BASIC BACON AND MORELS

Use any amount of morels and one-fourth as much bacon. Cut bacon into small pieces. Fry until done, but leave in pan. Do not drain grease. Add clean, split morels. Liquid will become soupy. Cook until grease clarifies. Mixture will make slight popping noise. Drain. Eat or use in other recipes.

### MOREL BUTTER

Makes about 1/2 lb.  
1/4 lb. fresh morels  
2 tsp. butter  
1 tsp. chives  
1/4 lb. butter at room temperature

Finely chop morels by hand or in food processor. Melt 2 tsp. butter in large skillet. Add morels and saute for 5 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Whip butter until fluffy. Blend in cooled morels and chives. Use as spread or add to cooked vegetables or baked potatoes. Keeps well in refrigerator for a week in tightly covered container.

### MOREL SAUCE FOR PASTA

### Makes 2-3 servings

1/2 lb. morels, sliced  
2 tsp. lemon juice  
1 small onion or shallot, chopped  
4 tsp. butter  
4 tsp. olive oil  
1 bunch parsley, chopped  
Salt, pepper  
Cooked pasta for 2-3  
1 large clove garlic, chopped

Sprinkle morels with lemon juice. Cook onion or shallot and garlic gently in butter and oil until they soften, without browning. Add morels and parsley, raising the heat slightly, and cook 10 minutes more. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve over cooked pasta.

### HOPE BAY TROUT STUFFED WITH MORELS

6 trout, small, heads on  
1 pkg. dry stuffing mix  
8 tsp. butter, divided  
1 lb. morels  
1 tsp. fresh parsley, chopped  
Salt, pepper

Prepare dry stuffing mix as directed. Saute morels in 4 tsp. butter

for minutes. Mix with stuffing; add parsley. Pre-heat oven to 350°. Wash trout in cold water. Pat dry. Lightly salt and pepper cavity. Stuff with mixture. Place trout side by side in shallow, buttered baking dish, melt remainder of butter and pour over fish. Add 1 tsp. water and bake 15 minutes. Baste with more melted butter and bake another 10-15 minutes. Fish should flake easily with a fork when done.

### BOULLION MOREL SOUP

1/2 cup onion, chopped  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 lb. morels, sliced  
1 tsp. all-purpose flour  
1 dash bottled hot pepper sauce  
3/4 cup water  
1 chicken bouillon cube  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. basil, crushed

Cook onion in butter until tender but not brown. Add morels and flour, toss to coat. Stir in water, bouillon cube, salt, basil and hot pepper sauce. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Simmer 8-10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve piping hot.

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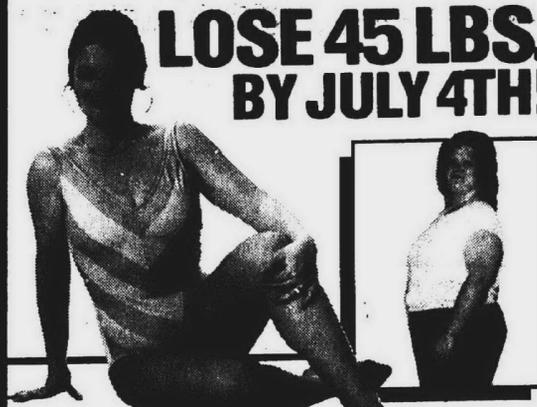
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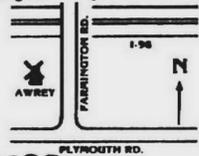
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# On the road Comedy trip worth taking

**THREE FOR THE ROAD** (PG-13) is a successful comedy in spite of several cracks in its armor. In fact, you'll probably laugh so hard you won't notice the story's weak spots.

Fresh from his success in "Flat-top," Charlie Sheen makes a major shift to a comedic role as Paul Tracey, a junior legislative aide to Senator Kitteredge (Raymond J. Barry), an astute politician, in the worst sense of the word, who has his eye on the White House.

But the senator's daughter, Robin (Kerri Green), is a troubled girl. She is in rebellion against her father, and missing her mother, Blanche (Sally Kellerman), from whom the senator has been separated since Robin was 8 years old. Robin is a political embarrassment to her father.

To remove even the possibility of adverse publicity, the senator ships his daughter off to the Ashcroft Institute, which is, for all practical purposes, a psychiatric prison for wayward girls.

NOW IT DOESN'T make sense that the powerful Senator Kitteredge would turn such a troublesome child loose in his Mercedes to be driven South to the Ashcroft Institute by a very junior assistant whom he hardly knows.

Let's face it and be realistic. The senator would have put his daughter on a plane with a couple of heavies and gotten back to manipulating things.

But why not send the kid South in the Mercedes? It makes as much sense as the justification given for Blanche first relinquishing, and then recovering, her maternal rights.

It also makes for a very funny trip as Paul enlists his roommate, T.S.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Wayne (Alan Rick), to help drive. Rick plays sidewalk here with even greater style than when he helped Ferris Bueller spend a wild day off.

Rick has a subtle, but very effective, series of facial expressions indicating, at one and the same time, his cynical attitude toward everybody's pretensions while indulging his own affection.

THOSE AFFECTATIONS in this "Road" are literary. No woman has sufficient literary sophistication to meet his standards. At least, not until he meets Missy (Blair Tefkin), a seemingly scattered, mace-wielding blonde who hooks up with Robin while escaping the muscular grips of egotistical, Porsche-driving Junior (Eric Bruskotter).

Tefkin's Missy is a marvelous, satiric characterization of the bubble-brained Southern Belle. Her tremendous energy and sparkle, to say nothing of the overly broad Southern accent, is the perfect supporting role, complementing the whacky, episodic trip to Ashcroft Institute.

Kerri Green mixes just the right quantities of vulnerability, rebellion and guile as the disturbed, rejected adolescent.

Altogether, there's a number of excellent lead and supporting roles whose comic incidents ensure a laugh-filled trip. Against that background, however, Charlie Sheen barely rises to the surface. While his intense, brooding good looks convey a serious young man on the road to success, he never exhibits quite the same spirit and energy of his colleagues on the road. Good, but not great.

Sally Kellerman looks rather

disheveled and out-of-place. Her role is neither convincing nor developing and, with her ex-husband, the nasty, conniving senator, she's one-dimensional and just there to keep the plot moving.

But no one will mind these matters because in "Three for the Road" getting there is all the fun, even in the obvious, but well-done slapstick scenes.

ANOTHER ROMANTIC comedy that opened Friday is "My Demon Lover" (PG-13) with Scott Valentine and Michelle Little. Can a man who transforms into bizarre creatures when he's in the mood for love find happiness in the PG-13 milieu? Tune in next week at the same time.

Other openings Friday include Diane Keaton in the directorial chair with "Heaven" (PG-13), her look at the great beyond.

The Maple Theatre is offering "The Assault" (R), this year's Oscar winner as Best Foreign Film, as well as "Man Facing South East" (R). The latter is the story of a patient in an asylum who claims to be from another planet. The interesting twist, his doctor isn't sure.

On the heavy-handed side, Nick Nolte's newest, "Extreme Prejudice" (R), is a violence-laden story about a small-town Texas sheriff and six soldiers officially classified as killed in action.

If that doesn't torment your dreams, "Programmed to Kill" (R) should. It's about a beautiful woman transformed into a computer-controlled assassin. I wonder if they do it with a PC — or do they need a mainframe?



Charlie Sheen is Paul Tracey, a senator's aide entrusted with driving the politician's daughter to a treatment center, in "Three for the Road." Kerri Green is Robin, the senator's neglected daughter.



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**WINNERS CIRCLE**

BY LAURIE KIPP

Recent special promotions have brought us questions on play of the Daily 3 and Daily 4 games.

Q: What happens when the amount won exceeds the amount wagered that day?  
A: The Lottery becomes the loser and pays the full amount of all prizes.

Q: How often does this happen?  
A: Payouts of 100 percent or more of the day's receipts have averaged 48 times annually between the two daily games.

Q: What has been the highest payout?  
A: Last June 10, the Daily 3 gave back nearly \$5 million in prizes or 489 percent of the day's receipts. The highest percentage payout, 608 percent, was in the Daily 4 on October 15, 1986.

Q: Why aren't all daily drawings live?  
A: Due to time limits on our television network, the Daily 3 drawings must give way to Lotto on Wednesday and Saturday. Time restrictions on other stations allow the Daily 4 drawing to be shown only over WDIV-TV in Detroit a few minutes before statewide viewing of the Daily 3.

Q: Why did we see Daily 4 drawings at 7:29 on several recent nights?  
A: To familiarize more players with the Daily 4, drawing times for the two games were switched during a recent promotion so that the Daily 4 could be seen across the state.

Q: Why did you switch from using ping pong balls for drawings?  
A: The present air-driven wheels were found to offer the best security. In fact, a ping pong ball machine drawing was once rigged in another state.

Q: Why can't you slow drawings down?  
A: Television time allows only 60 seconds to complete each drawing.

Q: What happens when a machine malfunctions during a drawing?  
A: The Lottery's on-the-scene drawing manager immediately stops that drawing. The equipment is then tested to determine the malfunction's cause. More tests are run after correction before the official drawing is conducted and results announced.

Q: Why isn't the final drawing then shown on television?  
A: Later television time is already committed to other programs across the network.

Q: Who supervises Lottery drawings?  
A: All Lottery drawings are conducted under strict supervision of a Lottery drawing manager and an independent auditor. Whether televised or not, every drawing is conducted for the public.

For daily game questions suggesting this column, 25 tickets for the Cash Draw (which ends each week) can be sent to: Lottery, P.O. Box 2077, Lansing, MI 48906.

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## clubs In action

### AREA BAR

The Sarah Ann Chikara Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, April 27, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald. The meeting will include election of officers for the coming year. The program will be "Highlights of Continental Congress," presented by members who attended the program in April. Prospective members may attend. For more information, call 453-4428.

### PLYMOUTH O.E.S.

Plymouth Chapter No. 115, O.E.S., will hold its annual spring luncheon/yard party Tuesday, April 28, at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Peabody. Lunch only will begin at noon, with card playing starting at 12:30 p.m. The money-making project also provides a fun time for members and their friends: Price is \$3 for lunch only, \$4 for lunch and cards. There will be door prizes. For reservations, call 453-5795.

### WOMEN'S GROUP

"Do Women Really Like Women?" will be the topic for the 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, meeting of the Women's Divorce Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. The session will be held in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, 5090 Haggerty, Livonia. Bev Fish, client advocacy chairwoman for the 304 Crisis Center, will be the speaker. Attendance is free and advance registration is not required. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

### WOMEN'S GUILD

The St. Kenneth Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, in the parish center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. The guest speaker will be Tom Underwood from Our Lady of Snows in Illinois. Guests may attend.

### USED BOOKS

The Plymouth-branch, American Association of University Women, is planning its annual used book sale. The book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, in the auditorium of Westland Shopping Center. It will feature more than 10,000 books in 25 categories. Proceeds are used for scholarships and fellowships.

### JEFFREY BRUCE

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold a luncheon benefit program Friday, May 1, at the Novi Hilton. The event, in support of the club's civic fund, will feature Jeffrey

Bruce, makeup artist and guest host of Kelly and Company. It will include a silent auction and raffle of items donated by local merchants and Bruce's friends from 11:30 a.m. to noon. The luncheon will be from noon to 1 p.m., with the program starting at 1 p.m. For reservations or more information, call K.C. Mueller, 453-0075.

### LAW DAY

Judge Maureen P. Reilly of the Wayne County Circuit Court will speak at a 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 1, program at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 185 S. Main St. The program is sponsored by the Suburban Bar Association and the Plymouth Historical Society. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Reilly will discuss the Michigan sesquicentennial and the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitu-

tion. Price is \$20 per person. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Tables seat eight. A limited number of tickets will be sold. For more information, call Carol Levitt, 453-4322, or Bob Stewart, 453-4494.

### STAR SPANGLED

Spotlight Players will present the Neil Simon comedy "Star Spangled Girl" May 1, 2, 3 and May 8, 9 and 10 at the Norman O. Stockmeyer Center for the Performing Arts at Wayne Memorial High School, Glenwood east of Wayne Road in Wayne. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4.50, \$2.50 for students under 18 and senior citizens \$3 and older. For more information, call 326-8242.

### NOVI PLAYERS

The Novi Players will present

Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman" at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 1-2 and 3-4. The play will be presented in the Novi Upper Elementary School, on Tull Road between Grand River and 15 Mile Road. Tull Road is one mile west of Novi Road. Ticket price is \$4 for all seats. Tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call 685-0245 or 345-7872.

### PLANT SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold the sixth annual spring perennial plant sale on Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A limited edition print by artist Cathy McClung of Dexter will also be sold. The print was designed exclusively for the gardens and is the first in a series McClung will design for the

gardens. A picnic for members will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday, May 1. New members may join at the picnic. The gardens are at 1500 N. Dushore Road, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 753-7555.

### CLOTHING SALE

The Farmington Area Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semi-annual clothing and equipment sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 2. The sale will be held at North Farmington High School, on 15 Mile Road between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads. The public may attend. Clothing for infants through adults will be available, along with toys and household items. The organization meets the third Thursday of each month. For meeting information, call Nita Lofko, 474-5230.

### SCOUTS MEET

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is having a look for Young Girl Scouts. The "Orientation Tour" will be held 10:30-4 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at the First United Methodist Church, 6555 N. Territorial, Plymouth. All those who participated in Girl Scouting at any level may attend and may bring family members, friends and colleagues. The event is being held to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States.

### PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a dinner and party for singles at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at Roman's of Garden City, 22500 Cherry Hill at Varsity. Price is \$4. Horn Coors will be served. Music will be by Chico. For more information, call Bob or Jill, 673-1248.

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# Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors 591-2312



Monday, April 27, 1987 13&F

(P.C.)1C

## Mound control Salem pitchers overwhelm Milan

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem coach John Gravin smiles when he points out that pitcher Fidel Cashero is only a junior.

And his enthusiastic grin broadens when he thinks of the pitching depth

on the Rocks' baseball team.

The Salem mound corps demonstrated its strength by holding Milan to one hit while sweeping a double-header Wednesday, 7-4 and 12-0, to remain unbeaten at 7-0.

Cashero was the pitching hero of the five-inning nightcap as he extended his no-hit streak to nine inn-

ings and raised his record to 2-0.

**BUT CASHERO** wasn't the only Salem standout. Dan Boyle, 1-0, also held the Big Reds hitless for five innings in the opener and struck out seven.

Craig Hawley pitched two innings in relief of Boyle, and Matt Metikosh finished up the second game with a hitless fifth inning.

"I've got more pitching than I could ever dream of having," Gravin said.

Cashero, who has yet to allow a hit this season, fanned nine Milan batters over four innings, including the side in the third. Furthermore, he didn't walk a batter, and Milan's only baserunner got on as the result of an error at third base.

"Talk about talent — he's got to be one of the most talented (pitchers) in the area," Gravin said. "And he's only a junior, so that makes it nice."

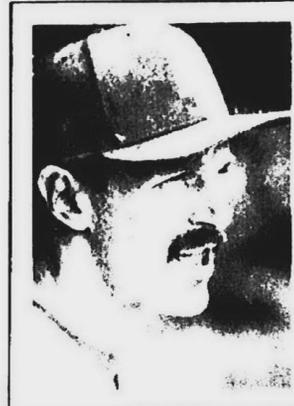
As a sophomore, Cashero was given a varsity tryout, but he didn't come into his own until last summer when he helped his team reach the Mickey Mantle World Series, Grav-

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Todd Robinson beats the throw and goes into second base standing up in the Rocks' 7-4, opening-game victory over Milan.



*'(Fidel Cashero) needs to throw those innings to remain strong. But we have the luxury of having some other good pitchers, and there's no need to throw him out this early in the year.'*

— John Gravin  
Salem baseball coach

## Weightlifters flex muscles in national meet

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

When the U.S. National Weightlifting Championships and Pan American Games Trials get under way Saturday at Livonia's Edgar Arena, one man could possibly be the center of attention.

Roberto "Tony" Urrutia, who became a U.S. citizen last July 4 after defecting from Cuba seven years ago, is on a comeback trail at 29, hoping to reclaim the glory that brought him a medal as a lightweight in Montreal in 1976 and world titles in 1977, 1978 and 1979. (He also won the Gold at the Pan Am Games in 1979.)

Urrutia, married with two children and

now living in Hollywood, Fla., will be competing in the 75 kilogram class (175 pounds), beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday. (See accompanying box).

Murray Levin, who has reigned 13 years as president of the U.S. Weightlifting Federation, predicts Urrutia will break two American records this weekend.

"He should be able to clean and jerk 408 (pounds) for one record and he should get 314 in the snatch to break the total record," said Levin, who doubles as a securities broker in Boca Raton, Fla. "Tony is just an unbelievable athlete. He can do a three-hour workout that would leave us falling apart."

"HIS TRAINING and toughness sets him

apart from our lifters. He's just in excellent shape and can beat anybody we have. He's got the bug back to lift and I think he still has five good years left."

Levin said he screens all interviews for Urrutia because of a story the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel ran recently, detailing his existence in Cuba.

The article, according to Levin, caused some embarrassment and strained relations with Cuban sports and government officials.

"There were some things printed that Tony thought was off the record," said the U.S. Weightlifting chief. "There were some things in there that shouldn't have been said."

As the story goes, in 1980, Urrutia was

competing in Mexico and decided to defect to the U.S. He wound up in Miami and remained in obscurity for six years until he approached Levin.

"Tony spoke no English and had a rough time with employment," Levin said. "He took all kinds of odd jobs. When he first got here (to Florida) he was literally sleeping in an old abandoned automobile."

"BUT HE IS now doing well and works for a chain of public supermarkets."

There is talk that the Cubans may boycott the weightlifting events if Urrutia competes for the U.S. the Pan American Games, which will be held Aug. 7-23 in Indianapolis, Ind. The Cubans also have demanded a direct

charter flight from Havana to Indianapolis for their entire delegation, bypassing a stop-over in Miami, where many defectors have taken up residence.

Levin, however, is confident the Cubans will compete on both parts.

"The Cubans will host the 1991 Pan Am Games and they don't want to lose it," Levin said. "The Pan American Games are very important for them. They're on a mission to beat the U.S. and strength is a way to humble the U.S."

"Our international committee just voted unanimously to let athletes such as Tony compete. It should be no problem now that he's a U.S. citizen."

## Observerland volleyball trio joins Eastern Michigan team

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Frank Fristensky had a problem. Make that two problems.

His Eastern Michigan University volleyball team had a reasonably good season last year, going 17-12 overall and 8-8 in the very tough Mid-American Conference. But that was last year; graduation depleted the frontcourt, and starting setter Denise Loedcher decided to leave EMU and return to her homeland, Switzerland.

"We needed help in the middle," admitted Fristensky, himself a native of Switzerland. "But our first priority was (recruiting) a setter."

What Fristensky needed, he got. He signed five players, including two setters, two middle blockers and an outside hitter. And it was to Fristensky's credit that knew where to look for recruitable talent — three of his signees are from the Observer coverage area.

The Huron coach got a little bit of everything in his three local recruits: experience and immediate help in Kim Relyea of Livonia Stevenson and Schoolcraft College, projected as an outside hitter; a raw-but-promising talent in Stacy Graham of Westland John Glenn, a middle blocker; and an intense competitor in Beth Zacharski of Redford Bishop Borgess, a setter and defensive specialist.

**RELYEA** IS perhaps Fristensky's biggest catch. The 5-foot-9 junior-to-be was instrumental in guiding Schoolcraft to top-eight finishes in the NJCAA tournament in each of the last two seasons. The Ocelots were 50-8 this year, placing fourth nationally.

"She's been our top player for the last two years," said SC coach Tom Teeters. "She's got a super jump and is super strong. And she's been our best defensive player, too."

Those kind of accolades convinced Fristensky. So did Relyea's stats: 606 kills and 86 blocks last year.

"She's definitely going to step in and help us right away," the EMU coach said. "She's a good passer, she moves real well — she's just a good overall player."

Relyea played in the middle for SC much of last year, but neither she nor Fristensky thinks it will be diffi-

cult for her to relocate at outside hitter.

"I can't wait," said Relyea, who confessed her choice had a lot to do with EMU's location — "It was closest to home" — and curriculum — "I want to go into education."

But there was another reason for



Kim Relyea  
headed for EMU

her choosing to be a Huron: "I want to coach the freshman team at Stevenson," she said. Staying close by (she was also recruited by Auburn) will allow her to.

**GRAHAM** WAS an unexpected catch for Fristensky. The 6-1 John Glenn senior was expected to accept a scholarship to play basketball. Several NCAA Division I colleges were recruiting her, including the University of Detroit.

"I wasn't recruiting her heavily (because of basketball)," said Fristensky. "Then I heard she was

hooked on volleyball. I liked her height, and she moved real well. She's definitely got potential, she's a strong kid.

"I don't know if she can help us right away. But I think she'll be a really good volleyball player, sooner or later."

Graham admittedly was torn between accepting U-D's basketball offer and EMU's volleyball tender. "That was the hardest decision of my life," she said. "I love volleyball and basketball. But volleyball is really a challenge to me. I'm always learning new things."

Again, EMU's curriculum — Graham wants to major in physical education — and location — "I liked the area at Eastern better than at U of D" — made an impact on Graham's decision. But unlike Relyea, Graham will need to refine her skills before contributing. She plans to play on a Junior Olympic team this summer.

"I have to get quicker, lighter," she said. "And I have to improve my jumping — plus get mentally tougher."

Graham added that Fristensky mentioned the possibility of her being redshirted her first year. "If I keep improving, he might not do it," she said.

**ZACHARSKI**, UNLIKE Graham (who also competes in track as well as basketball and volleyball), is a longtime volleyball veteran. It is her sport.

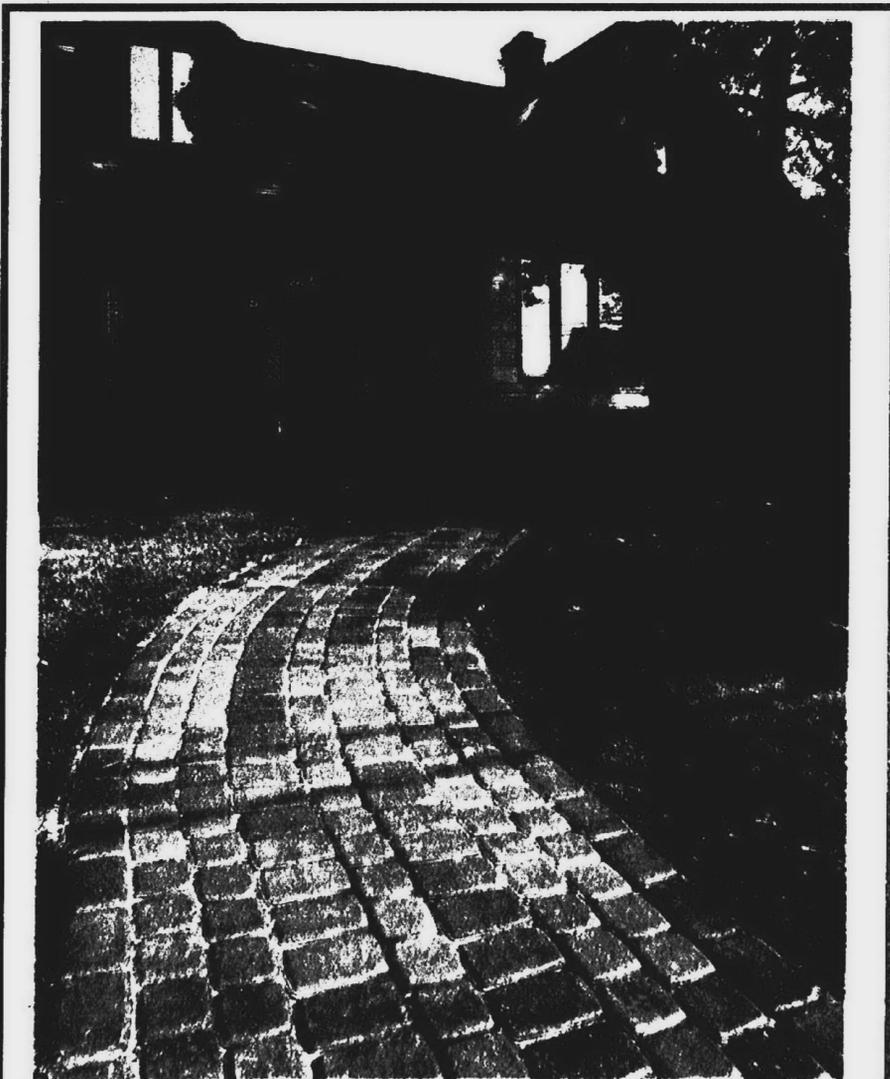
But the diminutive (only 5-6, small by athletic standards) Zacharski does not possess the raw ability of either Relyea or Graham. Her intensity is her greatest attribute.

"She's an outstanding worker," said Bishop Borgess coach Jerry Abraham. "She has tremendous work ethics. She compensates for her size with her aggressiveness and desire to play every point to the maximum."

Her lack of height did not deter Fristensky. "If I didn't think she could help us, I wouldn't have recruited her," the Huron coach said. "We haven't had a back-up setter in the last two or three years. I knew Beth from my summer camps, and I liked her desire."

"When you talk about competi-

Please turn to Page 2



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# Goal to attract more fishermen

ON THE GROUNDS year in a row the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has scheduled Michigan Free Fishing Days and is planning for both this year and next.

The National Resources Conservation Act (NRCA) provided June 6-7 as Michigan Free Fishing Days. Michigan Free Fishing Days take place on the same dates as Michigan Free Fishing Days, both of which will be June 7-8.

Michigan Free Fishing Days take place on the same dates as Michigan Free Fishing Days, both of which will be June 7-8.

"We're not just trying to provide free fishing for people, but we want to offer the opportunity to fish to people that ordinarily wouldn't go fishing," said Ned Fogel, DNR Recreational Fisheries program manager. "We want to let them find out how much fun (fishing) is, and what a great fishery we have here in this great state. We want them to be

more aware of the fishing program and enjoy it."

THE OVERALL goal of Michigan Free Fishing Days is to attract more people to the sport and hopefully get them hooked on the sport. This is done through additional money for the Michigan fishing program through the sale of additional licenses.

Many people don't realize that the DNR and Wildlife Department of the DNR are self-supported. The only money they receive is from license fees and from a federal excise tax on hunting and fishing equipment.

"We need to sell licenses to keep the fishing program alive," admitted Fogel. "We don't get any free money. The fishermen pay for the fishing. We want to encourage people to take advantage of (Free Fishing Days) and see how much fun fishing can be for the whole family. Sometimes parents can't afford to buy licenses for their kids just to take them out for one weekend of fishing. This will provide an opportunity for everyone to fish for

free, and maybe they'll decide they want to do it more often."

The DNR has also approved an annual free fishing weekend over the next five years.

THE DNR AND the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) have worked together to come up with a beautiful full-color poster — the first in an annual series of posters — which will be used specifically to promote Michigan Free Fishing Days. The poster features a pumpkinseed (sunfish), hooked on a bright red popper. The 17-by-22-inch poster sells for \$2, with all proceeds going to promote future free fishing days, and is available at all 16 DNR Regional and District Offices, DNR Information

Service Centers at (817) 373-1222 out from MUCC, P.O. Box 24222, Lansing, MI 48902.

Additional events scheduled during the Michigan Free Fishing Days include overnight lodging at all 150 State Forest Campgrounds on June 6-7; free vehicle entry into all 87 State Park and Recreation Areas on June 7 (open houses will also take place at each park and recreation area); free mooring, launching and parking at the 11 state-owned harbors and 26 state public access sites on June 7; open houses at all 84 DNR Regional, District and Field Offices and the six state-operated fish hatcheries on selected days June 8-12; a "living legends" awards ceremony honoring conservation leaders — past and present — communities and industries on June 12; a statewide river canoe flotilla tentatively planned for June 13; and a reunion of the depression era Civil

War Conservation Corps at North Higgins Lake State Park June 4-7.

RECORD PARTICIPATION

MORE AMERICANS than ever before are actively participating in wildlife-related activities according to a report recently released by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

Preliminary results from a 1985 survey conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Service indicated that 144 million Americans over the age of 16 participated in wildlife-associated activities that year. Of those 144 million, 18.7 million (about one adult out of every 10) hunted, 44.6 million (about one in every four) fished, and 109.7 million (over half) participated in non-consumptive wildlife-related activities such as feeding, observing or photographing wildlife.

The report also revealed that Americans spent more than \$22 billion in 1985 on wildlife-related activities, including more than \$14 billion on hunting, more than \$14 billion on recreational activities, and more than \$12 billion on feeding.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has conducted these national surveys every five years since 1980. Preliminary results of the survey suggested that the number of fishermen has taken the largest increase since the last survey was taken in 1980. The number of people participating in wildlife-associated activities has also increased while the number of hunters was slightly less than in '80. The significance of these variations, however, cannot accurately be determined until all of the data has been recorded and studied.

## Rocks sweep double-header



Don Boyle no-hit Big Reds

Continued from Page 1

lin said.

"WE KNEW coming into the season that Fidel was a talent, but dependability and consistency are what we're looking for," he said.

Gravlin could easily have left Cashero in to coast through another inning and no doubt boost his statistics. However, with the win virtually a lock, he could afford to rest Cashero, too.

"He needs to throw those innings to remain strong," Gravlin said. "But we have the luxury of having some other good pitchers, and there's no need to throw him out this early in the year."

Gravlin substituted for some of his regular players in the second game, and he felt vindicated for his decision to carry 24 players after the Rocks whitewashed Milan.

"Some of those guys won't get as much playing time in league play, and it's nice to see them rise to the occasion," Gravlin said.

"When they play this well, it makes me look good. But that's not

to take anything away from them. It makes us all look good."

MIKE HOWARD had the big hit in the nightcap — a three-run homer that capped a six-run third inning and gave the Rocks a 9-0 lead. Howard also had an RBI single in the second before hitting his second home run of the season.

Milan starter Wayne Wasilenski didn't fool the Salem batters, who got to him early. Rick Genrich opened the game with a double, Steve Woodard followed with a base hit and the Rocks led 2-0 after run-producing singles by Dale DeYoung and Mike Stout.

SALEM'S FIRST-GAME performance was marred only by the fact Milan scored four unearned runs — two on an infield error, a squeeze bunt and a bases-loaded walk.

Otherwise, the Rocks were in control of the situation, again jumping out to a first-inning lead. Tim Dowd's triple started the scoring, Todd Marion cracked an RBI double and Stout hit the first of two run-producing sacrifice flies.

## boys track

DEARBORN ELKS TRACK RELAYS at Centennial Educational Park

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Salem, 45 points; 2. Dearborn, 43; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 34; 4. Westland John Glenn, 27; 5. Detroit Cody, 25; 6. Gibraltar Carlson, 17; 7. Redford Catholic Central, 11; 8. Plymouth Canton, 10; 9. Livonia Franklin, 8; 10. Temperance-Bedford, 7; 11. Hazel Park, 6; 12. Trenton, 0.

### RELAY RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Stevenson (Kevin Belyk, Don Gutekunst, Nick Petouhoff and Tom Shybanek), 186 feet, 7 inches (meet record); 2. Dearborn, 174-11; 3. Salem, 158-11; 4. Bedford, 165-11; 5. Catholic Central, 161-8.

Discus: 1. Stevenson (Don Gutekunst, Kevin Belyk and Nick Petouhoff), 383-11; 2. Dearborn, 378-0; 3. Salem, 353-10; 4. John Glenn, 340-11; 5. Hazel Park, 325-4.

High jump: 1. John Glenn (Anson Stromen, Dan Liedel and Steve Wheeler), 17-3; 2. (tie) Dearborn and Canton, 17-0; 4. Stevenson, 16-11; 5. Canton, 16-4.

Long jump: 1. Salem (Stam Hunter, Brian Neuhard and Lamar Grayton), 60-6; 2. Canton, 56-10; 3. John Glenn, 55-8; 4. Carlson, 56-8; 5. Franklin, 56-3 1/2.

High hurdles: Salem (Jeff Armstrong, Mike Park, Chris Hill and Keith Smith), 1:02.25; 2. Stevenson, 1:07.8; 3. Cody, 1:10.5; 4. Carlson, 1:11.1; 5. Catholic Central, 1:22.0.

Low hurdles: 1. Cody, 1:23.0; 2. Carlson, 1:23.2; 3. Stevenson, 1:24.7; 4. Dearborn, 1:25.5; 5. Salem, 1:26.1.

Heavy men's Steeplechase (Kevin Belyk, Don Gutekunst, Nick Petouhoff and Tom Steymer), 43:4; 2. Dearborn, 50:2; 3. Bedford, 50:6; 4. Salem, 51:3; 5. Catholic Central, 52:1.

Distance medley: 1. John Glenn (Gerald Crosby, Alan Haskett, Andy Allen and Dan Liedel), 1:31.0; 2. Hazel Park, 1:11.2; 3. Franklin, 1:24.4; 4. Catholic Central, 1:13.1; 5. Dearborn, 1:14.3.

440 yards: 1. Salem (Garret Bowls, Eric Paul, Lamar Grayton, Sham Hunter), 44.6; 2. Carlson, 45.2; 3. Cody, 45.8; 4. Stevenson, 45.7; 5. Franklin, 45.8.

880: 1. Cody, 1:52.7; 2. John Glenn, 1:52.2; 3. Franklin, 1:55.4; 4. Dearborn, 1:55.2; 5. Stevenson, 1:56.1.

1600: 1. Salem (Chris Hill, Jason Glenn, J.P. LeFevre, Nick Petouhoff and Tom Steymer), 11:22.7; 2. Dearborn, 12:24.4; 3. Plymouth, 12:27.4; 4. Cody, 12:27.4; 5. Franklin, 12:27.4.

Two mile Steeplechase: Dearborn Park, John Glenn, Don Gutekunst and Tom Steymer, 12:22.4; 2. Dearborn, 12:22.4; 3. Plymouth, 12:22.4; 4. Plymouth, 12:22.4; 5. Plymouth, 12:22.4.

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<b>THE RISERS</b> \$109.95 Reg. \$150.00 #7345 LIFETIME WARRANTY	<b>SINGLE HANDLE LAV FAUCET</b> \$79.95 Reg. \$103.80 #4820	<b>WIDESPREAD LAV</b> \$79.95 Reg. \$102.65 #4806A	<b>SHOWER VALVE</b> \$36.95 Reg. \$49.20 #2800	<b>KITCHEN W/SPRAY</b> \$64.95 Reg. \$87.20 #7843-R
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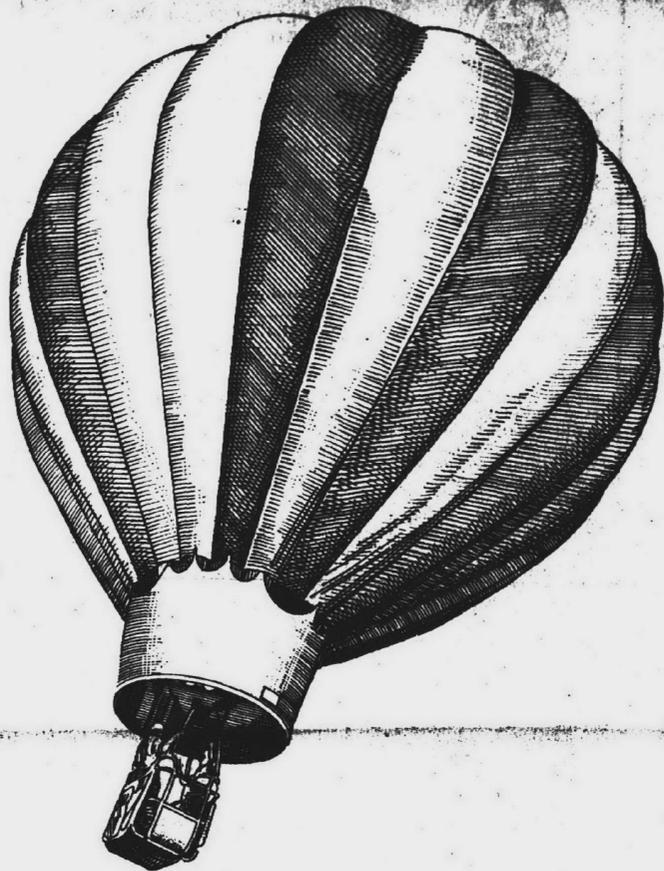
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**CHANNEL 5**  
**MONDAY (April 27)**  
 6 p.m. . . . . Plymouth Cultural Society — Dance and songs from West Africa.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . . Beyond the Moon — Astronomer Mike Best leads this program which explores the world of stars.  
 6:55 p.m. . . . . Community Update — Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swepe discuss their views on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups and more.  
 8 p.m. . . . . The History of Northville — A documentary on the establishment and growth of Northville. Producers are Karl Freydl and Tony Brinkwood.  
 8:30 p.m. . . . . Danny Kaye: The Pied Piper — A look at the life and dedication of Danny Kaye helping children through UNICEF.  
 9 p.m. . . . . Totally Gospel.  
 9:30 p.m. . . . . Masters of Dance — A talk with Susan Elliot, a baton teacher, and performances from her students.  
 7 p.m. . . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebrity guests.

7:30 p.m. . . . . High School Sports — Plymouth-Canton, Canton vs. Northville. Message in large numbers.  
 8:30 p.m. . . . . Outdoors: Volcanoes Live — Host Dave Daniels and Jim Leibrock.

**TUESDAY (April 28)**  
 8 p.m. . . . . "A Star is Born" — Classic movie, 1954 version with Fredrick March and Janet Gaynor.  
 8 p.m. . . . . "Young Buffalo Bill" — Classic movie.  
 6 p.m. . . . . History of NASA.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . . Community Update.  
 7 p.m. . . . . Sports View — Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . . The Arttrain.  
 8 p.m. . . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Edward Koch, mayor of New York City, is speaker.  
 9 p.m. . . . . Darlene Myers Show — Speaker is Tame Rice, owner of The Ghidella in Northville and producer of the annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival.  
 9:30 p.m. . . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich with a guest from First Step, a shelter for battered women and other victims of family violence.

**WEDNESDAY (April 29)**  
 3 p.m. . . . . Totally Gospel.

8:30 p.m. . . . . The Odds — Move ahead from Dave Daniels and friends.  
 6 p.m. . . . . Darlene Myers Show.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . . The Sandy Show.  
 8 p.m. . . . . Omicron Society.  
 8 p.m. . . . . Business and Professional Women — Speaker discusses the women's suffrage movement.  
 7 p.m. . . . . Milt Wilcox Show.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . . High School Sports.  
 8:30 p.m. . . . . Videotunes.

**CHANNEL 15**  
**MONDAY (April 27)**  
 3 p.m. . . . . Human Images — CEP Psychology Club students discuss euthanasia, "mercy killing."  
 3:30 p.m. . . . . Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.  
 4 p.m. . . . . The Grande Beat — A new show with host Greg Lea. Dance to your favorite beat.  
 5 p.m. . . . . Sports at the SAL —

Sports from the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center. Four hockey and basketball.  
 6 p.m. . . . . 1st Presentation of Northville Presents "A Celebration." Sermon topic is "Hope Filled Words."  
 7 p.m. . . . . Jam on the Run — Wendel Harrison and Friends.  
 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. . . . . Topic: Job Training & Employment — Emphasis on on-the-job training for laid-off workers and low-income people.

**TUESDAY (April 28)**  
 3 p.m. . . . . Legislative Forum — 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 Library.  
 4:30 p.m. . . . . Various Presentations — Films on television.  
 5:30 p.m. . . . . Special Olympics — Information about the Winter Olympics: the games, the people, and the fun.  
 6 p.m. . . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.  
 7 p.m. . . . . Voices of South Africa — People who have travelled in the country speak out against apartheid.  
 8 p.m. . . . . Monster Movies.  
 9 p.m. . . . . Off the Wall.  
 9:30 p.m. . . . . Youth View — Music

from the local teen group, "The Way."  
**WEDNESDAY (April 29)**  
 3 p.m. . . . . Monday Morning.  
 3:30 p.m. . . . . Canton Sports Scene — Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Plymouth Canton Chiefs in girls soccer meet.  
 5 p.m. . . . . Michigan Journal.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . . Human Images.  
 6 p.m. . . . . Canton Update.  
 7 p.m. . . . . Jam on the Run.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . . The Grande Beat — A show from the Grande Ballroom, the local American Bandstand with host Greg Lea.  
 8 p.m. . . . . MESS Job Show.  
 8:30 p.m. . . . . Study in Scriptures.

**LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION**  
**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:  
 Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 8, 1987.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1987, IS MONDAY, MAY 11, 1987. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1987, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

DEAN SWARTZWELTER,  
 Secretary, Board of Education

**ADDENDUM**  
 Please Take Further Notice that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election.

Publish: April 27 & May 4, 1987

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE**

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, May 7, 1987, at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Z-87-6 - Temporary structures for 684 W. Ann Arbor Road. Property zoned B-3 General Business  
 Z-87-7 - Addition to existing non-conforming two-family residence in R-1 Zoning, 844 Simpson.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,  
 City Clerk

Publish: April 27, 1987

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH JOB ANNOUNCEMENT**

**PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER:** The City of Plymouth Police Department is accepting applications for a part-time Public Safety Dispatcher. Starting pay is \$8.73 per hour. Usually consists of 16-32 hours per week. Requirements include a high school diploma or G.E.D., ability to handle stressful work environment, excellent listening skills and verbal expression, typing, ability to deal with public. Experience working with computers, telephones, as well as some college, especially in the criminal justice field is desired. Ideal position for criminal justice student.

Candidates for this position will be required to undergo a thorough background investigation, psychological evaluation and pre-employment physical prior to being hired.

If interested, apply in person at the Plymouth Police Department, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Publish: April 27 & 30, 1987

**MCARE Health Centers**

**EARLY DETECTION IS THE KEY: Do You Know How to Perform Breast Self-Exam?**

by Kathleen Freundt, R.N., M.S.  
 U-M women's health nurse practitioner

As part of Breast Cancer Awareness Week, the M-CARE Health Centers are presenting a special free program on breast self-exam. The following topics will be included:

- Risk factors for breast cancer
- The importance of early detection
- How to perform breast self-exam

The program is free of charge, and the public is invited. Take your choice of the time and location most convenient for you.

April 29, 1 pm or 7 pm  
 M-CARE Health Center in  
 Northeast Ann Arbor  
 2200 Green Road  
 (313) 763-7485

May 5, 7 pm  
 M-CARE Health Center  
 in Plymouth  
 9398 Lilley Road  
 (313) 459-0820



# For the Best of Your Life!

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He's gotten a lot of great gifts. A new mitt, a bike, and one surprise no one expected.

When Tommy fell off his new bike this morning and broke his arm, his mom was glad she could rely on their McAuley Health Plan coverage for the care he needed: the visit to the doctor, the x-rays, and his new cast. Care that makes them both feel good.

This birthday will always be special for Tommy. And for his mom, too, because McAuley Health Plan lets her take care of the really important things.

Happy birthday, Tommy.

McAuley Health Plan. For the best of your life. 747-7200.

**McAuley Health Plan**

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OR  
DEPARTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1988—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1988

**"Your" Price Includes:**

- Air Transportation on scheduled airlines with in-flight meals
- To-Your-Room baggage handling
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- Hotel Accommodations
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OR  
DEPARTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1988—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1988

**"Your" Price Includes:**

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# MEXICO

**\$790** COMPLETE PER PERSON  
Based on Double Occupancy  
IN MARCH

DEPARTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1987—RETURNS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1987  
OR  
DEPARTS MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1988—RETURNS TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1988

**"Your" Price Includes:**

- Air Transportation—round trip via scheduled jet airline, including in-flight meal service
- Hotel Accommodations—based on twin/double bedrooms in fine resort hotels
- Personal transfers—airport to hotel round trip throughout
- Sight-seeing and special events
- Mexican-born professional escorts—will be with you throughout

**\$725** COMPLETE PER PERSON  
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IN OCTOBER

- To-Your-Room baggage handling—free baggage allowance (44 pounds per person) to be contained in a single suitcase. *Extra suitcases may be taken but will be charged upon check-in at \$5 each. A flight bag may be carried free of charge.*

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  - Welcome cocktail party
  - Exciting city sightseeing
  - Floating gardens of Xochimilco
  - La Fiesta Brava bullfights
  - University City
  - Ballet Folklorico
- ACAPULCO
  - Fiesta yacht cruise of bay
  - La Quebrada high diver
- TAXCO
  - Fascinating sightseeing
- TOLUCA
  - famous, centuries old Indian marketplace
- IXTAPAN DE LA SAL
  - Ancient Aztec health springs

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## KINGS TOUR—4 ISLANDS

**\$1484** COMPLETE PER PERSON  
Based on Double Occupancy

DEPARTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1987—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1987  
OR  
DEPARTS TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1988—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1988

**"Your" Price Includes:**

- Air Transportation—round trip via scheduled jet airline, including in-flight meal service
- Hotel Accommodations—based on twin/double bedrooms in fine resort hotels

- To-Your-Room baggage handling—free baggage allowance (44 pounds per person) to be contained in a single suitcase. *Extra suitcases may be taken but will be charged upon check-in at \$5 each. A flight bag may be carried free of charge.*

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  - Hawaiian handicraft tour
  - International market place
  - Pearl Harbor cruise
- KONA & HILO
  - Black sand beach
  - Hawaii's volcano national park
  - Mauna Loa & Kilauea volcanoes
  - Thurston's lava tube
- Giant fern tree forest
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- Banyan tree drive
- Rainbow Falls
- MAUI
  - Fascinating sightseeing
  - Mysterious Iao Valley excursion
  - Old whaling capital of Lahaina
  - Fabulous Kaanapali resort area
- KAUI
  - Waiau river boat cruise
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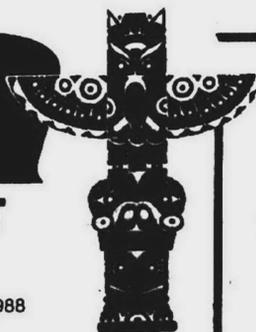
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DEPARTS TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1988—RETURNS MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1988

**"Your" Price Includes:**

- Air Transportation—to San Francisco from Salt Lake City
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- Hotel Accommodations—Six nights during motorcoach portion of tour
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  - Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco
  - Mt. St. Helen's Visitor Center
  - Gastown in Vancouver, B.C.
  - Yellowstone National Park
  - Old Faithful Grand Tetons
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GRAND AM 1985 - LE, V-4, full power, air, cr. cruise, radio, cassette, hubcaps, 17,000. 685-4390	GRAND AM 1986 LE Coupe, sunroof, low miles, many other options. 685-4390	GRAND AM 1985 - 4 door, red, 13,000 miles, all options, cruise control, 685-4100	GRAND AM 1987 - White, 11,000 miles, loaded, cruise, air, stereo, power windows, more. 6 1987. \$8,000 miles. 687-0000
GRAND AM 1986, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, sport wheels & tires, 8,000 miles, \$9,400. 685-7782	GRAND AM 1986 LE - V-4, loaded, other/gray. Excellent condition. 685-1145	GRAND PRIX 1984, air, power steering & brakes, cruise control, 40,000 miles. 471-1273	GRAND PRIX 1984 - LE, loaded, 1-wood, V-4, \$8,950. 688-3710

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KARMANN 1976 Big Convertible, white-on-black, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 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3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 38



Monday, April 27, 1987 O&E

10



Oldies specialists Steve King and the Dittlies rock with the music of the mid-1960s.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Lost in the '50s and '60s tonight

Today's music ain't got the same soul, I like that old time rock 'n' roll.

— Bob Seger

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

In the beginning, there was the sound. Beamed out of Dearborn via WKNR-AM or wafting across the border from CKLW-AM, it was a heavenly mix of smooth soul stylists and blustery blues shouters, of polished pop stars and raw rockabillys.

In short, it was good old rock 'n' roll — the kind of music that first hooked Steve King in his Livonia living room, that first grabbed Benny Speer while tooling around Plymouth.

And it never let go.

Both men have built their adult careers around music they first loved as children — music that spawned dreams of rock 'n' roll stardom that never died.

Old time rock 'n' roll is back. And it's bigger than ever.

For King, leader of Steve King and the Dittlies, and Speer, frontman of Benny and the Jets, the revival vindicates career choices made long ago.

Fixtures on the local music scene, both men have exclusively played oldies for more than a decade — keeping the faith even when polyester-clad hordes screamed out for disco.

"It was tough," Speer recalled.

King's five-piece band leans toward the mid-60s Liverpool/Motown/Southern California axis while Speer's three-piece combo dips back further to recapture the Chuck Berry/Bo Diddley beat.

**BOTH MEN** say they hew as close as possible to the sound, look and feel of '50s and early '60s rock. Neither has much regard for latecomers who have recently crowded their turf.

"A lot of oldies bands have been cropping up, but many of them are just disco bands or country bands

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Benny Speer is frontman for Benny and the Jets, who try to recapture the Chuck Berry/Bo Diddley beat.

## Inside



### As you bike it

The mountain bike has added a new twist to bicycling. Mountain bikers sit tall in the saddle as they tackle gravel roads, hiking trails, fields, stream beds, even abandoned railroad tracks.

### Apartment complexity

Apartments extol the virtues of their splashy swimming pools, lovely tennis courts and sparkling dishwashers. But they never seem to mention those wafer-thin walls.

### Bach to the future

Classical music is music for the ages — not to be confused with music for the aged. Our beginner's guide to classical music is for those ready to roll over for Beethoven.

### Twangs for the memories

What happens when a feller who normally doesn't care a lick about country music is sent to write a story about a country and western competition? Why he finds he downright likes those down-home tunes.

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## Some solid golden oldies

Those oldies but goodies — here's a list of Steve King's and Benny Speer's favorite crowd pleasers:

**Steve King, Steve King and the Dittlies:**

1. "Mony, Mony," originally recorded by Tommy James and the Shondells, 1968.

A lot of these songs have been re-recorded, so younger audiences will know them, too. Billy Idol re-recorded this one.

2. "Shout," originally recorded by the Isley Bros., 1959.

That's been a biggie ever since Animal House (a version was included in the soundtrack.)

3. "Twist and Shout," originally recorded by the Isley Bros., 1961 but more famous for the Beatles' 1963 version.

Everybody's done this one, even Rodney Dangerfield.

4. "Louie, Louie," though originally

recorded by its author, Richard Berry, the Kingsmen's 1963 version is the classic of many Louie's. Rumor has it the song contains a few naughty words, though no one's ever been sure.

Do I know the words to Louie, Louie? I know the words to my version. Once, they printed the original words in the newspaper. But that's not what I sing.

5. "Build Me Up, Buttercup," originally recorded by the Foundations, 1969.

This is another one that's been done several times.

**Benny Speer, Benny and the Jets:**  
1. "Willie and the Hand Jive," originally recorded by the Johnny Otis Show, 1958.

Surprisingly, we get an awful lot of requests for the hand jive. Everywhere we go there's people who want to hear it. I guess it's be-

cause of the movies (it was featured in the 1978 smash, "Grease").

2. "The Twist," Hank Ballard recorded it first, but Chubby Checker made it a No. 1 hit in 1960 and again in 1962.

"The twist, the ever-popular twist. People never get tired of hearing it."

3. "Shake Rattle and Roll," Big Joe Turner's classic blues that became an early rock hit for Bill Haley and the Comets in 1956.

4. "Roll Over Beethoven," originally recorded by Chuck Berry, 1956.

5. "Johnny B. Goode," Berry again, 1958.

These are all guitar songs. And since we're a basic unit — guitars, drums and bass — they fit in pretty well with our style.



# MOUNTAIN

# bikes

By Bill Parker  
staff writer

Blues singer Willie Dixon once said that he was built for comfort, not for speed — a reference to his rather well-rounded physique.

That analogy also works well in reference to the newest trend in bicycling — the all-terrain bicycle or ATB, also known as the mountain bike.

The first thing you notice about a mountain bike are the large, seemingly oversized, tires. Compared to the thin, 10-speed tires, these thick, knobbed tires seem to be better suited for a mud bog.

The large, wide handlebars help keep the rider upright, a position much more comfortable than the hunched-over, tuck position demanded by the curled-under handlebars of the 10-speed.

The mountain bike's seat is larger, as is the wheel base, and more gears are available. Large seats are more comfortable over a short distance, and the larger wheel base adds stability and comfort to the ride. Mountain bikes are geared much lower than 10-speeds and usually have 15-18 gears because they are built for the variety of rugged terrains encountered in the backwoods.

That's right, the backwoods. Mountain bikes

are designed for comfort when riding over varied terrain including gravel roads, hiking trails, fields, stream beds, even abandoned railroad tracks.

WEST BLOOMFIELD'S Howard Stone has been an avid cyclist for the past 18 years, but the last three he's been strictly riding mountain bikes. Stone jumped into the cycling world by accident.

"In 1969 I totaled out my car in an accident, and I needed a way to get back and forth to work," said the 43-year-old owner of HKH Cycles in Keego Harbor.

"I started out with a 10-speed for the first few years. But about 10 years ago the mountain bikes started to come onto the scene. Gradually they have become more popular and more advanced. I like their overall versatility. You can go anywhere on a mountain bike. They're more comfortable than a 10-speed and a lot more convenient."

Stone did a few cross country tours in his 10-speed days and has more recently done some touring on his mountain bike. Although riders can usually make better time on a 10-speed, the mountain bike does have its advantages.

"Let's say you're riding along and you look at a map and see a shortcut that appears to be a



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

West Bloomfield resident Howard Stone tackles a backwoods trail on his mountain bike.

dirt road or a trail," said Stone.

"If you're on a 10-speed you don't really have the option of taking the alternative route because 10-speeds are more suitable for pavement. Especially if you're loaded down with gear. But if you have a mountain bike you can make the

turn and go for it. You can go places other than paved roads.

"MOUNTAIN BIKES are a lot more fun, too. We've ridden down stream beds, and on old logging roads that haven't been used 80 years. The thing is, you don't have to go around anything. We're really just big kids anyway. We go out of our way to find a mud puddle to play in."

Stone does most of his mountain biking alone, but he does occasionally ride with friends and associates Helen Kapaldi and Ken Kessler.

In 1982 Stone went on a five-month tour down the East Coast and through some of the southern states. When in town, the three like to ride on the Pottawatami Trail at the Pinckney State Recreation Area, Rouge Park in Detroit, the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, Independence Oaks County Park and along the abandoned railroad tracks that run from Yates Cider Mill in Rochester through Goodison, Lake Orion and into Oxford. The trio also occasionally takes a trip to the Keweenaw Peninsula in the UP.

"Up north we sometimes go where there's absolutely no trail at all," said Stone. "We just watch for a place where it looks like we can get through the brush, and we go. That's when it gets really fun."

Please turn to Page 4



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Even a mud puddle can't stop Stone and his trusty mountain bike.

By Bill Parker  
staff writer

So, you're in the market for a new bike. You've sold your 1962 three-speed complete with fenders, basket and chain guard, and you're prepared to take that big step into the new world of all-terrain bicycles (ATBs) — or mountain bikes. What should you look for? What's necessary and what's useless to a weekend rider?

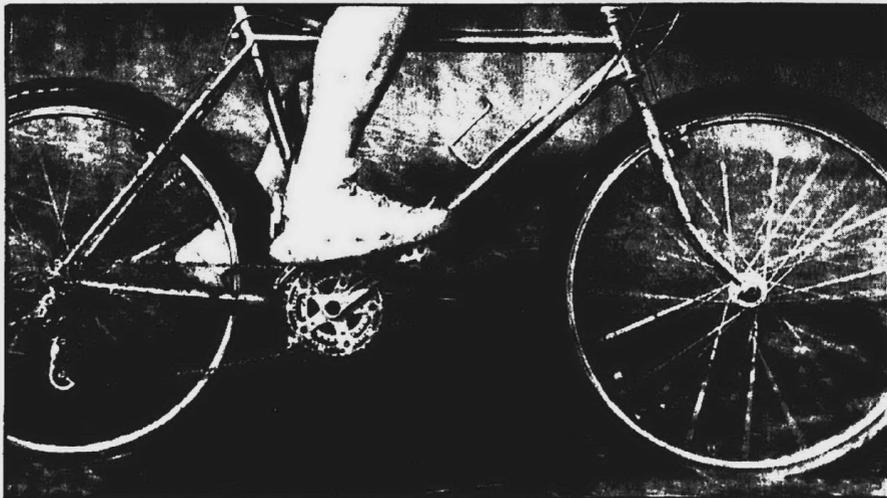
According to Renee Loiselle, manager of the Pro Cycle Center in Troy, "You have to buy a bike which is best suited for the purpose which you are intending to use it for."

"Some people may want to ride on nothing but the most rugged terrain, and maybe they are going to ride three times a week. Others may only plan to ride on the weekends, and maybe most of their riding will be on dirt roads rather than through the woods. Depending on your needs, you can find a bike to suit your style."

Here's some features to consider.  
● **FRAME.** The frame, along with the wheels, has the most to do with how the bike rides. The two most practical frames are made of either aluminum or chrome molybdenum (chrome-molly). The aluminum frames are best for weight and strength, but naturally the most expensive. Unless you're planning on riding on a daily, competitive basis, the chrome-molly alloy will be the best buy. For the price, it's the lightest and strongest combination available. Frames made of other types of metal tend to be heavy, weak or both. Frame sizes range from 17-23 inches.

● **WHEELS.** The wheels, and that includes the tires, are also a critical element in determining the smoothness of the ride. Generally, aluminum wheels are best suited for all-terrain riding. They're light and durable and react much better to wet brakes (caused by wet grass, muddy trails or shallow streams) than steel rims. Tire width should be determined according to the type of terrain. With wider tires you'll have to expend more energy to move the bike. But on sandy or soft surfaces the wide tires will give you more stability. Thinner tires are good for flat, smooth surfaces but tend to sink into soft surfaces such as sand and gravel. When riding, remember that low tire pressure will give best results on the trails while high air pressure

## What to look for in a bike



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Stone's Radline Conquest 18-speed mountain bike uses its higher gearing to make it through rough terrain.

will offer a smoother, easier ride on pavement. Wheel size ranges from 20-26 inches.

● **SHIFTING MECHANISMS.** With a possibility of 18 gears from which to choose, the best type of shifting systems are the ones that click into each position. Two of the best types are the Shimano Indexing System and the Accufine Suntour system. Both are reliable and advanced and take the guess work of shifting from one gear to another. The derailleur should be quiet in each gear. Try to overshift and see if the

derailleur will allow the chain to jump off the sprockets.

● **BRAKES.** The most common type of brakes on a mountain bike is the cantilever type of caliper (much like the 10-speed brakes). These brakes are welded right to the frame, gaining the strength of the frame. Also available is the power-cam brake which is a little stronger overall than the cantilever. But because the power-cam is mounted on the bottom of the rear part

of the frame it often becomes caked with mud or dirt, reducing its reliability.

● **HANDLEBARS.** Handlebars give you the most control over where you're going. Select a pair of handlebars that will provide you with comfort and good response. If they are too wide, you'll be spread out too far and won't be able to respond to quick, sharp turns. If they're too narrow, you'll tend to feel cramped and often over-turn.

● **SEAT.** Mountain bike seats are generally wider than the 10-speed seats. Select a seat that feels comfortable but isn't so wide that it restricts leg movement. Most mountain bike seats are also adjustable since you may need to raise the seat when you require full leg extension for more power, or lower the seat for better control while coasting or cruising.

● **AXLES.** Quick-release axles and solid axles are both available. The quick-release axle is great for road riding and carrying your bike on a rack or in a car. But in the field, the quick-release lever could hook on a branch or log and the wheel may become loose, although it doesn't happen often. The solid axle is more durable and better for rugged riding.

ONCE YOUR individual needs have been outlined, compare a few models. Test ride each bike. Stand on the pedals and rock back-and-forth while listening for any strange sounds. Ride a short distance without your hands on the handlebars to see if the bike continues to roll in a straight line. Check the brakes. Shift through the gears. If something doesn't meet up to your expectations, don't buy the bike.

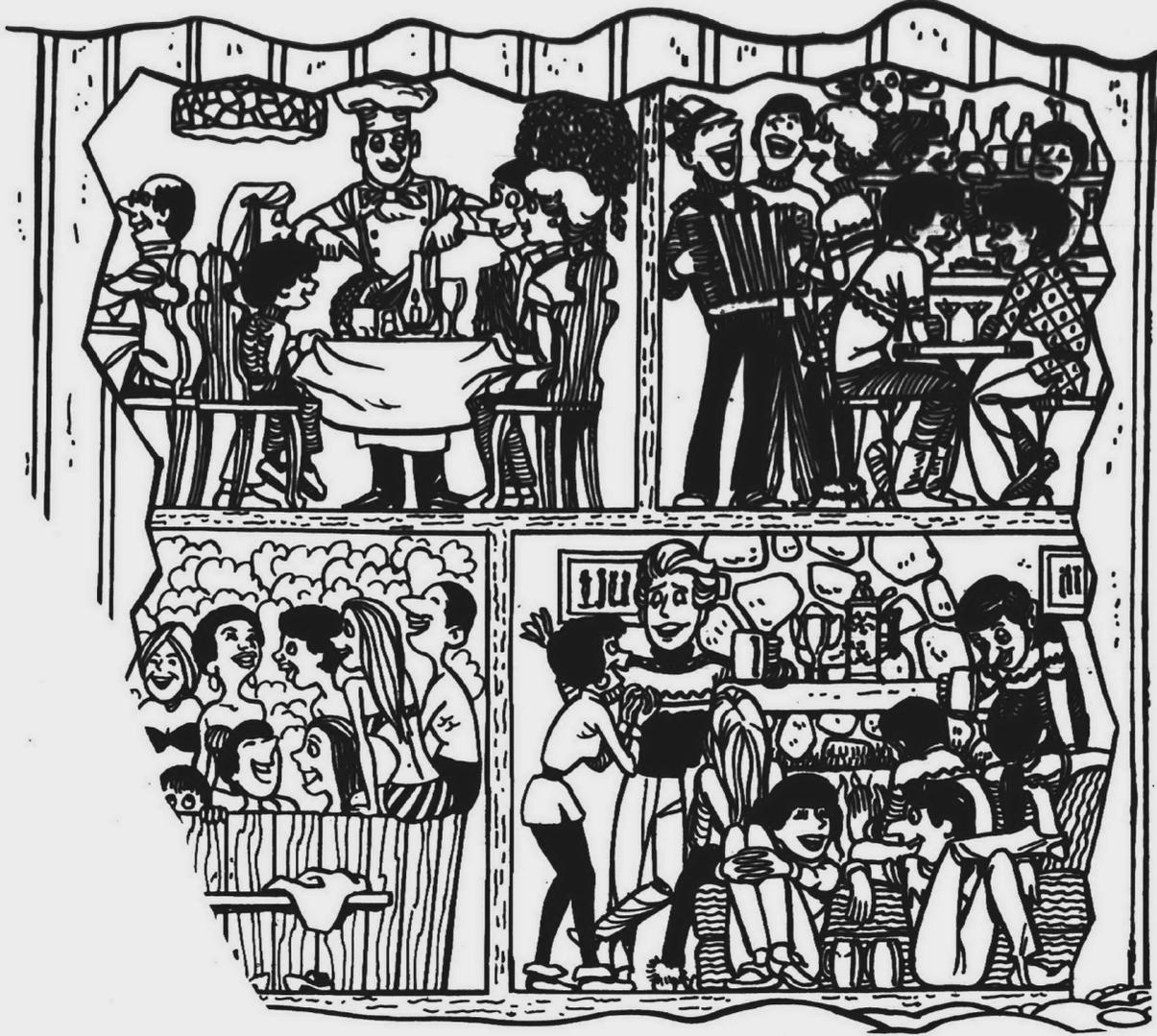
"The worst thing someone can do is to buy a bicycle below the standard of what you expect from the bike," Loiselle said. "Usually when you buy a bike you'll end up using it more than you planned so you'll want to buy a bike you can grow into. If you buy a bike for the price, you're buying for the wrong reason."

"No one kind of bike can do everything. Mountain bikes are usually not great for long rides, and touring bikes are usually not great for off-the-road use. If you plan to do both, buy two bikes."

Some local cycle shops which sell mountain bikes include Allied Bicycle Center in Redford, The Plymouth Trading Post, Bike and Tour Shop in Livonia, Pro Cycle Center in Troy and HKH Cycles in Keego Harbor.

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# Apartments give quite a complex

There's nothing like apartment life. At its best it can be relaxing and carefree. At its worst it compares favorably with life in the Karl Marx on the Park Communal Tenement Complex in downtown Moscow.



**Rich Lech**

Apartment complex advertisements prepare prospective renters for the delights of apartment living — but not the drawbacks. A really complete, informative ad for some of the complexes where I've lived probably would read like this:

"Discover a new world — your world — at Babbling Brooks. Make a 'racquet' on our tennis courts. Make a splash in our swimming pool. Work up a sweat in our sauna (when operable).

"Yes, we at Babbling Brooks provide all the amenities that fit your active lifestyle. We were able to build all these things with the money we saved by making our apartment walls out of papier-mache.

"THE FOLKS at Babbling Brooks are downright friendly. After a few days you'll feel you know your neighbors as well as your own family.

"There's that nice young couple next door, the Joneses. Their little Stevie is cutting his first tooth. You know because he screams about it every morning at 3 o'clock. There are the newlyweds upstairs, Dana and Shana. My, my they had their first little tiff last night. You counted every thrown frying pan, every broken dish as it hit their floor/your ceiling. And there's kindly Mrs. Ferndiddle. She's a bit hard of hearing these days. That's why she keeps

the volume on her TV at full blast.

"At Babbling Brooks you'll get away from the hustle and bustle of modern life. You'll leave the noise of the city far behind — until your neighbor gets home from work, has a few beers and decides it's time to crank up those Twisted Sister records *recess loud, baby!*

"Let us do your work for you. Sell that lawn mower! Throw away that paint brush! Think of it! At Babbling Brooks, you'll never have to shovel snow again! Of course, half the time we won't shovel it either.

"Stop by our office today and meet our friendly caretaker couple, Mooga and Drooga. They don't speak English very well but if you talk real slow they should be able to pick out much of what you say.

"Once you move in, you can count on them — usually. If your bathtub cracks in two, if the toilet overflows, if the heat fails in the dead of winter, they're there to serve you. Unless of course they're on one of their innumerable trips back to visit relatives in the old country. Then you're on your own."

I don't expect to see such an ad very soon. But it's worth reflecting on before taking a new lease in life.

## Equity's worth varies

Phase 3: The equity issues.

Equity, or common stocks, are the most glamorous of our three main areas of investment. We all know what equity is — the market value of our homes, cars, etc. minus what we owe the bank (debt).

Equity represents ownership in an asset, whether it is real estate, your auto, precious metals, fine art or a company.

What these assets are worth in terms of dollar values is nothing more than what the public, or market, will pay for them. Real estate prices, for example, fluctuate as material costs as well as supply and demand for housing fluctuates.

**THIS PRINCIPLE** is similar throughout the whole system. The price of an asset is based on expected demand. This is very important. Prices have very little to do with the actual data of an asset, but rather anticipated data.

Stocks are equity, or ownership in the underlying company. As mentioned before, companies can raise money by borrowing it, as in bond offering, or sell all or part of the company through a stock offering.

Corporations issue, or sell, shares of stock to the public for the purpose of raising capital. Shares of stock represent a por-



**loose change**  
**Marty Redilla**

tion of ownership based on the number of shares held by the investor and the number of shares available.

Example: if an investor has 1,000 shares of a company that has one million outstanding, then the investor holds a .1 percent stake.

Now stocks primarily trade on the basis of earnings, or profit. Shareholders are entitled to receive a portion of the profits and share them in the following ways.

**FIRST, COMPANIES** have assets, also known as book value. Let's say our previous company has \$5 million worth of assets. This would equate to a book value of approximately \$5 a share. If the company is profitable, the profits increase the book value, which tends to make the shares more desirable.

The second way shareholders share in profit are through dividends. A dividend is a cash distribution of some portion of those profits earned. The amount paid to

the shareholders is determined by the company's board of directors. Again, the larger the profits, the better chance for continued, or even increased, cash distributions becomes. Increasing cash distributions tend to make the shares more desirable.

To sum things up, the price of a common share in the marketplace has some relationship to book value, but more importantly it is related to that of expected earnings. Stock prices tend to rise when improved profits are expected and fall when profits are expected to be reduced.

*Marty Redilla is an assistant vice president with E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. in Plymouth. He has a special interest in helping the individual investor as well as working with retirement plans. Direct questions to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.*

## Turtles snap up that spring sunshine

SPRING IS a very appropriately named.

Webster's dictionary defines "spring" as to shoot up, to leap up, to rise suddenly, and to issue forth. All these descriptions remind me of the activities and processes occurring in the natural world at this time of year.

Within a matter of hours, wildflowers are issuing forth from their roots. Frogs seem to leap into song after a long winter silence. Buds on trees and shrubs shoot open to produce flowers and new leaves.

These phenomena are some of the more obvious events that we notice, but there are many other events that are less obvious.

**TURTLES, FOR INSTANCE,** are emerging from the bottom of lakes and ponds. It is difficult to take note of this because they often spend most of their time hidden in the water. On warm summer days turtles may be seen basking on a log, but for the most part they spend their time underwater.

Just the other day, though, I had an opportunity to see a 10-12-inch long snapping turtle working its way upstream in a shallow creek. During the latter part of March and on into April, turtles in southeast Michigan begin to emerge. This one may have spent the winter in an old muskrat hole in the bank of the river and was heading toward a pond near by.

While buried under the ground or at the bottom of a lake during the winter, turtles can breathe by absorb-

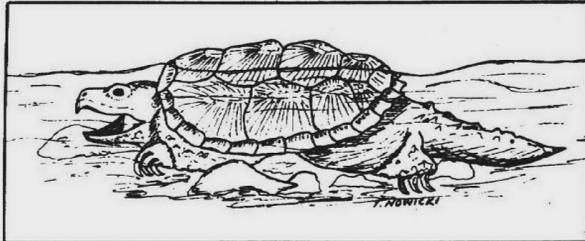
ing oxygen through the moist lining of their mouth. Their overall requirements for oxygen are reduced because of the cold temperatures.

After emerging from their hibernation, turtles will start feeding and finding a mate. Egg laying can occur throughout summer, but the peak is in June. A single female will dig a hole in an open area and lay from 20-60 ping-pong ball-sized eggs. Young turtles will come out of their leathery egg in September.



**nature**  
**Timothy Nowicki**

Snapping turtles are seldom seen on land, but if you happen to find one, they can be very pugnacious and smelly.



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## When to make a stand for the boss

When do I stand up when someone comes into my office? Sometimes people from outside come in to see me about business, and other times employees of the company I work for are in and out all day long, from junior executives to the executive director. I'm never sure when to stand and when to remain seated.

Learning when to rise and when to sit are important to learn early in our careers. It makes a difference on how fast we rise or sit in one spot for the rest of our working days.

When someone of either sex comes into your office from outside the company, stand up and greet that person with a handshake. This is an act of courtesy and helps the outsider to feel welcome. When an older, more senior member of management enters the office of a junior executive, the latter rises at once as a form of greeting and also of respect. If a senior executive walks in and out of the junior executive's office all day as a matter of course then it is not necessary to rise every time. However, the junior executive should stop whatever he or she is doing and acknowledge the presence of the senior person, as if to await instructions.

I'm fresh out of college and the new hire in a large corporation, so I'm continually being introduced to people. What can I do to make this ordeal easier?

You had better learn the first lesson in business: Never try to make the "ordale" easier on yourself. You won't get far with that attitude. Your goal is to impress each person you're introduced to with your interest and pleasure in meeting them.

Rise if seated, step forward and smile. Give your name, shake hands. Repeat the other person's name and say something like, "Nice to meet you, Mr. Adams." "Hello, Bill, Mary."

If your new employers are into making introductions, and you're not, you'd better rethink your career goals. These initial weeks of self-consciousness might just be the cultural shock of moving from college to the business world. However, if you find social skills are too painful for you, you may need to try a career with less public contact. It's a plus to find your level of comfort early.

I'm invited to lunch in our company executive dining room from time to time. The time will come, I'm quite certain, when I will be doing the inviting. What are some basic rules for executive dining room etiquette?

You sound confident and self-assured already, so no doubt you will be lunching regularly in the executive dining room. Some points to remember:

• Don't take a second drink be-



**business etiquette**  
**Joan K. Dietch**

fore lunch even if it's urged upon you. You don't want to send out any signals that you're a heavy drinker.

• As a guest stand back from the table until your host indicates where you are to sit. If you are the host, instruct each person where to sit, remembering the guest from outside the company sits on your right.

• Keep your order simple. One of the reasons for eating in the executive dining room is to be served nicely but quickly.

• If no one is smoking at your

table don't ask if you may smoke. It is a given that you may not.

• The test of making a hit is to tell the waiter before you leave to give your compliments to the chef.

*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.*

## Urinalysis goes for a song

A pair of Michigan State University biochemistry professors have set urine data to music.

According to the MSU News Bureau, Drs. Charles C. Sweeney and John F. Holland set synthesizer music to graphs created by instruments that analyze urine and other chemicals.

Through this method, printouts from computerized gas chromatographs and other analytical instruments can now be heard as well as seen.

While their experiment might seem at first like money down the drain, Sweeney and Holland say their method has a serious use. It can free up time for technicians doing relatively simple and repetitive analyses.

For instance, it might be used in quality control in industry. Instead of having to read every graph that comes off their instruments, technicians could just listen for "sour" notes indicating a problem.

street seen

Charlene Mitchell

# STREET WISE

## Root of evil

"Little Shop of Horrors" started as a cheap '60s movie, later became a Broadway musical, which itself was filmed recently. Now the musical comedy version is back on stage at the Birmingham Theatre. The spot about a man-eating plant will be performed throughout the month of May. Tickets are \$15-24, \$15-17 for preview performances May 1-3. (Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham; 646-3533.)

## TV guide

What does it take to be a successful television producer? Emmy Award-winning producer/director Harvey Ordinsky will provide some answers in a seminar called The Role of the Producer in Broadcast and Cable Television. Presented by Cranbrook P.M., the seminar will run at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, May 4, 11 and 18 and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14. Tuition for the seminar is \$350. (Cranbrook P.M.; 645-3634.)

## Intimate classics

The American Artist Series Chamber Players, an ensemble of Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Kingswood Campus Auditorium. Their selections will include Brahms' Quartet in A Major and Viennese Novak's Piano Trio in D Minor. Tickets are \$8.50. (Kingswood Campus Auditorium, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills; 647-2230 or 477-5900.)

## Soft touch

New Age artists Stefan Rosenberg and Paul Vernehan will appear in a series of free concerts at local Harmony House venues. They will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Birmingham Harmony House, 222 W. Maple, at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at Harmony House in Rochester Hills, 1800 S. Rochester Road, and 3 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Harmony House in Farmington Hills, 26425 Orchard Lake Road.

## Weighting game

Your Street Wise writer is on a regular program of lifting weights. Every two weeks he jerks 50 pounds of groceries up two flights of stairs to his apartment. Each time he carefully increases the amount of weight by adding another six-pack of Molson's or a couple of bags of potato chips.

But real weightlifters — some of the best in the country — will gather in Livonia this Saturday and Sunday for the National Weightlifting Federation Championships. They'll be grunting and groaning to grab a spot in this year's Pan-American Games in Indiana. Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students, seniors and children. (Eddie Edgar Arena, 33841 Lyndon, off Farmington Road between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia; 425-2852.)

## Canoe dig it?

Standing up in the boat is OK if you're cruising on the Boblo boat, but it could be real trouble in a canoe on the Pine River. The ins and outs of canoeing will be the focus of a special canoe week next week at the Benchmark in Farmington Hills. The special week will include canoeing and kayaking speakers at 7 p.m. each day and a You Can Canoe Day at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 9, at Dodge No. 4 State Park with more than 40 boats available for test drives on Cass Lake.

Guest speakers will include travel writer Jim DuFresne who will discuss kayaking in Hubbard Bay, Alaska, (May 9) and kayaking Isle Royale (May 7). (The Benchmark, 32715 Grand River, east of Farmington Road, Farmington Hills; 477-8116.)

## A Knight to remember

Elsewhere in this edition of Street Scene, local rocker Steve King singles out "Shout" as one of those guaranteed crowd pleaser tunes. That oldie but goodie really took off for a new audience when it was performed by Otis Day and the Knights in the film "Animal House."

None other than Otis Day himself, with the Knights in tow, will be performing next week in Westland. The occasion is a big toga party scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, May 8, at the Grande Ballroom. I don't know about you, but it makes this Street Scene writer want to "Shout!" (Grande Ballroom, 38116 Westland; 421-7630.)

## Chill reception

Hot-air balloons and hot-as-hades chill will combine for a spicy weekend in Saline this Saturday and Sunday. The occasion is the Eighth Annual Great Chill Cook-off and hot-air balloon race, a fund-raiser for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan Inc. The sanctioned cook-off (that means, among other things, no fillers such as beans) will draw 60 cooks on Saturday. On Sunday the main event will be the more informal "renegade" cook-off, in which just-about anything goes into the chili. Among the renegade teams participating will be Street Scene's own crew of chili willies. (Saline Farm Council Grounds, 1-75 at Ext 175; 1-800-482-1455.)

## International incidents

Two separate events this weekend will give metro Detroiters an idea of what's going on in the rest of the world. The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit's annual International Dance Festival will be 7-10 p.m. Sunday at Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights. Tickets are \$13.50, which includes an ethnic buffet dinner and a chance to view 28 ethnic dance groups.

Meanwhile, the ethnic festivals downtown will kick off Friday through Sunday with the Scandinavian and Indian festivals at Hart Plaza. (Lakeside Mall, M-59, four miles east of Van Dyke, Sterling Heights; 871-8600; Hart Plaza, Jefferson at Woodward; 224-1184.)

## For the cycle

More than 700 cyclists will gather in Ann Arbor Sunday for the 1987 Bikeathon. The pedal pushers will have their choice of a 100-, 58-, 28- or 14-mile courses. The bikers are taking pledges to benefit the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, a nonprofit community organization. There also will be a riders' raffle with such prizes as bicycles and a whitewater raft trip for two. (1987 Bikeathon; 761-3186.)

Got something interesting in the works? Send your information to Richard Lech, Street Wise, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Skilling things

The snow may be gone for good — we think — but skiers can still look ahead to next winter. This Sunday the Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council will host its 10th annual Travel Roundup at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. The event will offer the chance to meet with representatives of travel agencies, ski resorts, transportation companies, lodging firms and various ski-related industries. The roundup will be from noon to 4:30 p.m. (Northfield Hilton, Crooks and I-75, Troy; 593-1188.)

# Bands like their old-time-rocking role

Continued from Page 1

that couldn't find work. When we started, you had to do real oldies — 'Great Balls of Fire,' 'Rock Around the Clock.' Now, you can do anything," Speer said.

Adds King: "A lot of top 40 bands went in for oldies because the demand was there," says King. "Now they're back to the top 40."

There's been a return to the kind of good time rock you could sing in your car — without having to pause for synthesizer, automatic drum or orchestral breaks.

For both men, the music's simplicity is its strength. "The songs are very lyric-oriented, they seem to tell a story," King said. "That's probably why they fit in the movies so well."

THE RELATIONSHIP between classic rock and modern cinema has been mutually beneficial.

From "American Graffiti" to "The Big Chill," the movies have been pumping out the oldies like nobody's business. Frequently, hit soundtracks spawn hit movies.

Last year's hit film "Stand By Me" attracted viewers with a top-10 title song. Never mind that the record itself is older than Jon Bon Jovi, most of the Beatles and all three Beastie Boys.

Speer knows all about cinematic appeal. "We have a song we're trying to place in this movie that's being made about John DeLorean," he said.

Likewise, King is looking for "that one song" that will elevate his band from imitator to equal.

"Look at Huey Lewis and the News, look at how they started out," said King, referring to the reigning pop

star whose modified retro-rock had just translated into jam-packed Detroit concerts.

BOTH MEN have been close enough to rock celebrity to taste it.

"I went to school with Chris Campbell (Bob Seger's longtime bass player)," said Speer, who once appeared on stage with Seger.

Both have also backed a who's who of '50s and '60s rock stars.

King, though, termed the results disappointing. "Ricky Nelson was cool, but a lot of them were just going through the motions," he said. "At this point, a lot of them are just in it for the money."

Speer, who lists some of rock's founding fathers among his acquaintances, is somewhat kinder in his assessments.

"Take somebody like Bo Diddley," he said. "I don't want to make it sound like he's bitter, but here's a guy who never had a No. 1 hit. And how many people have had No. 1 hits by using his music?"

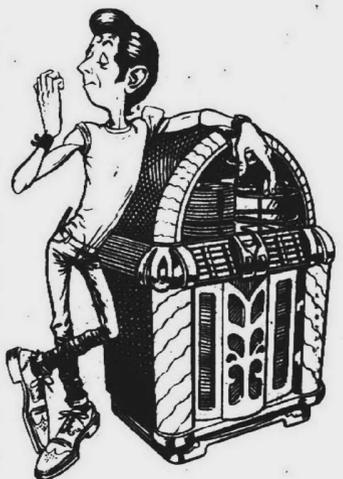
Both men have made a comfortable living recycling others' hits — King just returned from a corporate gig in the Bahamas, Speer has traveled as far west as Las Vegas for club dates.

But neither has given up on the dream of one day hearing his own music on the radio.

Whether stardom comes or goes, neither is likely to stray far from his rock 'n' roll roots.

"It's the kind of music I like," King said. "It's good, solid music. It's stuff that stood the test of time."

Adds Speer: "People get up, they dance, they shout. That's rock 'n' roll."



# Mountain bikes built for rough terrain

Continued from Page 2

"But we always get permission first when we're going somewhere we haven't been before. People are usually very receptive. We've haven't had a complaint yet. When people realize you're on a trip they usually try to help out as much as they can. I've camped in churchyards,

people's back yards, even cemeteries. I've been offered dinner, and one time a preacher even gave me the keys to his house while he went into town."

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has recently launched an all-out effort to stop the devastation of state park, state recreation and wildlife/game area

lands by illegal use of off-road vehicles. Stone doesn't believe mountain bikes are a part of this problem.

"WE DON'T HAVE enough power to tear up the ground. Remember, we're only riding bicycles. Plus, we don't want to leave a big rut in the ground. If we do, and it hardens, we're the ones who have to ride back over it later, and that's no fun at all. The last thing we want to do is tear up the ground. And like I said, we always ask permission before we ride somewhere we haven't been before."

Stone is also an advocate of safety. He suggests riders always wear a helmet and some type of eye protection. He also suggests wearing gloves and bringing along a lot of bug spray.

"Bugs are the worst hazard of all. They'll kill you," said Stone. Another thing Stone likes about the mountain bike is the physical workout he gets when riding.

"Cycling in general is good for your health, especially your legs," said Stone. "But with the mountain bikes it's also really good for your

upper body strength. You're in an upright position to begin with. You're riding over different terrain so you're always pulling your front tire up over something. You're doing a lot more turning and just generally using your upper body a lot more than when you ride a 10-speed."

Mountain bikes first became popular on the West Coast in the early 1970s. At that time they were more adapted to beach riding and were referred to as "beach cruisers."

Over the years new techniques have been developed and refinements have been made until today's elaborate brand of mountain cycle evolved.

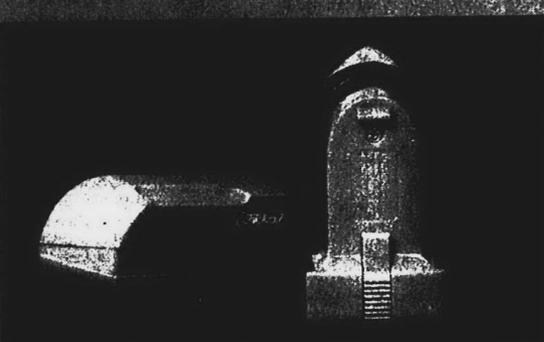
Today's mountain cycle offers the riders an opportunity to get the exercise they want from the 10-speed but gives riders the option of a variety of places to ride.

When riding off-road, the cyclist doesn't constantly have to be on the watch for motorists and pedestrians. They have a chance to explore nature and get away from the fast pace of life in the city.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Edward Stone rides his mountain bike across the crest of a hill near his Keego Harbor shop.



Smooth sailing



# Tuning in to the masters

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

It's music for the ages — not to be confused with music for the aged.

Young adults who find their tastes drifting toward the "classical" needs't be put off by this immense, almost forbidding, field.

Best place to be switched on to Bach, or any classical composer, is in community college classes — either for three hours credit or for non-credit enjoyment. But allow for a period of adjustment.

"People are sight-oriented rather than sound-oriented. They listen as they study or work," said Bradley Bloom, choral specialist and professor who teaches Music Appreciation (MUS 100) at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

"They've been taught to listen in two- or three-minute segments, and it's very hard to change."

But more and more are willing to give it a try.

"ENROLLMENT has increased the last two terms," said Gerald Woughter, another choral specialist who teaches Understanding of Music (MUS 156) at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

"Quite a few have seen 'Amadeus,' the fictionalized 1984 movie about Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-91), he said, crediting the film for whetting the appetites of some students.

Woughter (pronounced "woof-ter") teaches two OCC sections of about 20 students each. He finds most are into rock, though some already like the classics.

Bloom teaches daytime and evening sections and finds Schoolcraft students take the course for one of two reasons: "They need humanities credit," if they're in a curriculum, or curiosity — a need to enrich their lives.

Some results of taking a music appreciation course:

"Basically, it's like learning a new language," said Bloom.

"What you like is enhanced by what you now understand. I can't teach you appreciation. I can only help you with what you like and may not understand."

On the other hand, a student's taste may change entirely: "What you like may become overly simplified," and the student moves on.

Clearly, a student learns there is more to music than two-minute songs. A 19th-century symphonic work may last the better part of an hour.

"Some come back after a couple of terms and tell me, 'I got these records; I like this now,'" Woughter said.

THEIR COURSE outlines are much alike. They start with what students know.

"Most have heard 'The Lone Ranger,'" said Woughter, referring to Rossini's "William Tell Overture," which was used as "The Lone Ranger" theme.

"I'll use anything from rock and roll to a nursery rhyme to move them," said Bloom. A TV commercial may feature Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.

Both find their students know Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, constructed on a line of three dots and a dash. In World War II, the work became a patriotic symbol because it spelled out V (for victory) in Morse code.

Woughter begins with basics: What is an orchestra? What is notation? What is a keyboard? What are the instruments of the orchestra?

Next, Woughter takes a fast look at music up to the Renaissance. Then comes the baroque period (1600-1750) and longer segments devoted to the classical period (1725-1800), the romantic (1800-1900) and modern. He uses the College Outline Series text.

He doesn't play entire works or movements, "just enough to whet their appetites so they know what it sounds like." They learn how a concerto gross is built — its loud and soft building blocks.

BLOOM OPENS with the elements of music: rhythm, melody, harmony form. He moves onto media — orchestra, chorus, chamber, opera, keyboard.

Then he takes up styles: Renaissance through contemporary. Text is Charles Hoffer's "Concise Introduction to Music Listening," with a box of records.

"My whole approach is to have fun," said Woughter. "If the music is humorous, I'll play that up. Mozart was a humorous person," he said, pointing to the fun the great Austrian master had poking fun at a performer in the four horn concertos.

To Bloom the big challenge is people who are visually oriented — to MTV videos and movies where music tends to be in the background. Learning to understand the elements and subtleties of a longer work that's pure sound is "an acquired taste," he said.

"It won't change their opinions of what they like. But it will help them verbalize why they like or don't like something. And I hope they'll acquire something of the fine art."



# THE CLASSICS

## Getting started — a list of records

If you think you'd like to buy some classical records, where do you start? Here are three opinions.

BRADLEY BLOOM, professor at Schoolcraft College, starts, "As long as you know something about the piece . . ."

1. Vivaldi: "Four Seasons" violin concertos. "That's real accessible."
2. Handel: selections from "The Messiah."
3. Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 2. "That's the one Bill Buckley uses on 'Firing Line.'"
4. Mozart: Symphony No. 40.
5. Beethoven: Symphony No. 5 or 7; last movement of No. 9.
6. Schubert: "Unfinished" symphony — "something melodic they can hang onto."
7. Short piano works of Chopin and Liszt. The latter's "Mephisto" waltz has a good story line.
8. Brahms: "Hungarian Dances."
9. Wagner: prelude to "Lohengrin" Act III.
10. Bernstein: overture to "Candide," symphonic dances from "West Side Story."
11. Copland: "Rodeo" and "Appalachian Spring" ballets.
12. Shostakovich: Symphony No. 5.

## A 2nd opinion

GERALD WOUGHTER, professor at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus, suggests:

1. Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5.
  2. Handel: "Water Music" suite for orchestra.
  3. Beethoven: Symphony No. 5. "They know it and can trace what happens to the four-note theme in each movement. Possibly the sixth symphony ('Pastorale'). I don't know about the 9th — it's long."
  4. Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4. "In the second movement, I like the dialogue between orchestra and piano. There's his feeling of frustration at his going deaf."
  5. Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto. Also Symphonies No. 3 ("Scottish") and 4 ("Italian").
  6. Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto; also the Piano Concerto No. 1.
  7. Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2 and some of the preludes.
  8. Dvorak: "New World" Symphony and the American string quartet.
  9. Shostakovich: Symphony No. 8.
  10. Gershwin: Piano Concerto in F.
- No Mozart? "Mozart is so nice, so crystalline. I like some roughness. Brahms is awfully heavy" for a beginner.

## A 3rd

TIM RICHARD, Observer & Eccentric governmental writer and music buff:

1. Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto — a personal and audience favorite.
2. Mozart is the most popular single composer in the record catalog. But where to start? Try the string serenade called "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" with Tchaikovsky's Serenade in C on the flip side. Any of the Piano Concertos from 17 to 25.
3. Tchaikovsky was a great admirer of Mozart, a great melodist and popular with young listeners. Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto is often found on the flip side of the Mendelssohn concerto. Van Cliburn's recording of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 is the best selling classical LP ever made.
4. Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 provides many young listeners their first introduction to the classics, along with "Swan Lake" and other ballets.
5. Beethoven: Symphony No. 6 ("Pastorale"). The piano sonatas are an easy introduction — "Moonlight," "Waldstein," "Appassionata" and "Pathetique."
6. Tchaikovsky's Violin Concertos 1 and 2. An off-the-wall choice because the Polish violinist's popularity comes and goes, except with the Pope, Itzhak Perlman and myself. Haunting melodies.
7. Gershwin: "Rhapsody in Blue" and Concerto in F are commonly on the same LP.
8. Grofe: "Grand Canyon," a great companion piece to Beethoven's "Pastorale."

# Making a living in music

By Colleen Brudenbach  
special writer

Despite his training, good-time singer and theatrical actor, Wolfgang Iannacki failed to solve the problem of making a living from his art — how to make a decent living doing what they love most.

Four music students at Oakland University in Rochester were graduated with the degrees and came up with practical solutions to let them make careers in music.

LIVIA SPALIVANSKI, a junior majoring in vocal performance, hopes to be accepted to the Academy of Vocal Art in Philadelphia to study for an operatic career.

At the Oakland University choir where "I've had a lot of fun" and heavy vocal music is the norm, "I sometimes get my most enjoyment out when I practice. Other times they knock and ask to come in and sing."

When she was growing up in Jackson, Michigan, though she wanted to be an actress, she discovered she had a singing voice when her whole family played in "The Music Man" in junior college. Even now she sings with the Jackson State Jazz Ensemble and at O.U. she sings with the Oakland Chorale.

"Now I can't imagine life without music. It (music) makes me feel special because not everybody can do it."

Why opera? "My voice got bigger, started breaking in classical direction," says Iannacki, a mezzo soprano. "And opera is fun to sing, especially Mozart."

SHE RECOGNIZES the stiff-necked competition among music performers and that "finding the right people and right connections will be difficult," she says.

If she doesn't get accepted at the opera school in Philadelphia, Iannacki has a contingency plan. She'll get a master's degree in music history and work with an opera company, the business of presenting operas, using early instruments and authentic details to recreate the way they were originally presented.

DANIEL IANNACKI is working on a master's degree in conducting. His program includes studying the literature and history of music as well as the mechanics of conducting. "How to wave your arms in an understandable manner," he says.

Iannacki teaches music and band to grades 1-12 for the small Harper Woods Schools District.

"I needed a master's in order to open more options. To do what I do on a higher plane," he says. Conducting "lets me shape the music in ways I feel it should be done," he says.

Iannacki earned his undergraduate degree from Wayne State University and sang with Wayne's Men's Glee Club. At Oakland, he plays with the Oakland University Band.

"To have a balanced view (as a conductor), I need to play, to be on both sides of the fence."

Iannacki enjoys teaching and is pleased that he has no trouble getting at least half of every fifth grade class to take instruments. Then comes the ongoing challenge of keeping them interested with simplified versions of great music.

"It gives them a deeper ground and they enjoy it just as much as they would the latest 'Beastie Boys' song," Iannacki says of his policy of using classical music with his classes. "We rarely play pop numbers."

KAY BECKER, a senior in piano performance who lives in Berkeley, wants to teach music in school as career insurance.

For now, she teaches 25 to 30 private piano students each week. An advantage of private teaching is it allows her to set her own schedule and leaves her enough time to be a full-time student.

Disadvantages of private teaching include the dip Becker's income takes every summer when students go on vacation, and the need to book evenings and Saturdays to accommodate students' schedules.

Like many musicians, Becker supplements her regular income with freelance work.

"It isn't easy making money. You have to be out there doing things and you have to be good. But if you know where to look and know the right people, there's so much you can do — weddings, concerts, church jobs."

"FOR ME, music is the most important thing. It meant so much to me I wanted to share it with others," says freshman Michael Ameloot of his decision to go into music education.

He has played trumpet since the fifth grade and plays brass instruments — French horn, baritone, and trombone — in the Oakland University Concert Band. He also sings bass with the Oakland Chorale.

After graduation, Ameloot hopes to work in a small school district so he can teach both instrumental music and voice. Eventually he'd like to start a community ensemble that would tour neighboring schools and hospitals performing show tunes, musical theater and dances.



Cecilia Lee sings with the Stillwater Band, which took first at the recent Marlboro Country Music Roundup.

# Pickin', grinnin' and winnin'



Cooley Pope (left) of Rochester and Dennis Duncan, members of the Cooley Pope Band, strummed their way to second place.

By Chuck Moss  
special writer

"You broke my heart so I busted your jaw." Well, OK. See, I'm your typical refugee from the 1960s, via New Wave. To me, country western music means twang, bizarre punch lines, and class overtones I'd rather not contemplate. So what the baby blue-eyed blazes am I doing at Pontiac's High Kicker Saloon on a warm Thursday night when I could be home watching Max Headroom on the VCR?

See tonight, Thursday, April 16, the High Kicker hosts the finals of the Marlboro Country Music Roundup. Sponsored by Phillip Morris, the cigarette people, this contest will pit nine area country-western bands against each other, each in 15 minute sets. The winner gets \$5,000 prize money and the chance to open the April 25 Alabama-George Strait concert at Joe Louis Arena. Not too shabby.

There have been offs and semifinals and now it all boils down to tonight's battle of the bands. One lucky and talented outfit will get a big break and a big shot at the brass ring and maybe go on to fame and fortune. These things happen; this is America.

**BUT WHO** are these folks who sing about coal miner's daughters and Folsom Prison blues? Who listens? What possesses a person to load on five tons of sequins and a platinum banjo? What's it all about anyway?

Well, for Cooley Pope, it's about life. "Country music is all about true experiences," says Pope. "It's good experiences, bad experiences. It's about reality and heartbreak can be part of reality. If someone comes up and says, 'Your song sounds depressing,' I say 'thanks!'"

Pope, is a tall, rangy mustached 34 year old. He's a native of Pontiac who makes his home in downtown Rochester, but "I spent



CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

Mike Irish fiddles about for the Cooley Pope Band.

three months out of every year in Kentucky. Country music, that's all the music we had."

Cooley Pope has his own painting service, but "that's just for surviving. Music is what I'm all about." He's leader of a C-W band that goes under his name. "I had my first band when I was in 10th grade."

Cooley Pope is a finalist in the contest. Why is he competing? "Cause the winner gets five grand and the chance to play Joe Louis." Fair enough?

**POPE SPEAKS** quietly, at first ill at ease and properly truculent, but upon opening up becomes intelligent and articulate.

"I'm into the music real seriously now. I write my own songs, I want to get a recording contract. If I play for George Strait, I'll meet him on the stage and press a tape right into his hand."

What gets a guy into this music, anyway? "My father," Pope says matter-of-factly. "He was a musician. He's the one, really got me started, always had a guitar around."

"Country music is about life, true-life stories. That stuff about 'divorce' and stuff. That's real. Real personal to me. Sometimes, when I'm singing, I think about my folks, or something that happened to me . . ." Pope shrugs. "Country music is real."

Pope was married once, may be again. "Dodie Cameron is her name. I'd like to get married. She doesn't think I'm serious. Maybe, if she sees it in the paper, she'll know it's true."

So here it is, Dodie, in the paper. But what about tonight? Pope is on edge, but calm. "I pray a lot. I think that helps. We'll see tonight."

**BY SEVEN** o'clock you can't get a seat in the High Kicker. The contest is sponsored by Marlboro, and they meet you at the door with cigarettes. You walk in, they give you Marlboros. You go to the bathroom, they give you Marlboros. You order drinks, they give you Marlboros. The air is solid with cigarette smoke and pictures of the Marlboro man are everywhere. I don't normally smoke, but what the heck? I break open a pack but no matches. I ask for matches; they give me Marlboros.

The "media table" is crammed with groupies from a radio station, so I fall in with some folks from a local bar. They're deep and loyal partisans of the Cadillac Cowboys, another contestant band. From Angela "a real southern hillbilly . . . southern Sicily that is," to the lady bar owner who's the mother-in-law of the band leader, these folks have come in a bus to root for their team.

Opposite me sits Wally, a balding and soft-spoken guy who wises me up about the C-W scene. "It's easy to get into. If you listen to a song long enough, you'll find one you can relate to. You'll find it's all about life." I'm beginning to get it.

The crowd is your basic Michigan group, a bit blue collar, but sporting every variety of dress from 1850's Riverboat Gambler to one or two loose-tie yuppies. "That's right," Wally smiles. "Very tolerant. You wear what's right." U.S. flags on the seat of your pants? Wally smiles again. "Not that tolerant."

**THE STAGE** sports a banner of the Marlboro Man. One side is a giant photo of John Wayne, on the other: Elvis Presley. In between is an American flag. The announcer reads the rules, the first band is up: it's time to go!

Up steps a band that looks like a bunch of goofy space cowboys, fronted by a punked-out blonde with a Naugahyde mouth. They play a vigorous couple of songs, based on high energy and jingoistic political values. Wally shakes his head. "That's not country," he sips a Budweiser. "That's Jimi Hendrix."

"Wait till you hear OUR band!" Angela cheerleads.

Fifteen minutes playing, five minutes between bands. Another group begins. Wally nods. "That's more like it." These folks are doing an old Gene Autry tune, Texas swing. The crowd stands, claps, sings; each band has a cheering section that roots immoderately. Waitresses bustle through the smoky gloom, hefting trays of Bud cans and plastic cups filled with weird mixed drinks for the women.

**SOME BANDS** have a very simple, Appalachian sound to them: hillbilly, bluegrass. Others are slick, pro, almost like mid-'60s black R & B. Clearly Country and Western embraces a wide range. The cigarette people are hustling, everybody is smoking now. You see attitudes, style, smoke rings, Bogart. I could really get into smoking these things; what a shame they kill you.

After a brief intermission, Cooley Pope gets up. He's dressed in an austere suit and an oversize stetson, looking almost 1940-ish, Hank Williams Sr. style. His music is anything but musty, though. It's a very energetic, steel-guitar sound and Pope's band has a real polish to them. His original number, "Mom and Dad," is tight, professional. He ends with a flourish.

More bands play. A slick bar band from Sault Ste. Marie has a good reception, then a fiddle-playing lady tears into a medley of favorites. This group, Stillwater is first-rate bunch of entertainers. They're suddenly the favorites.

**LAST GROUP** Boom. Silence. The judges tote up the score. Angela has it figured: Stillwater Band first, Cadillac Cowboys second. Wally holds his peace. The announcements. Third prize: \$500.00. Cadillac Cowboys!

Third! Not too bad. My pals all leap and hug. The Cadillac Cowboys leader vows to use

the money for a major party. At Mom-in-law's bar. I hope. Now, who comes second?

**Second Prize: One Thousand Dollars:** Cooley Pope! I clap. It's not playing Joe Louis, but a thousand bucks ain't too shabby.

**First prize: Stillwater.** Of course. The Phillip Morris people present a three-by-four foot check. I round over to see Cooley. He's not too disappointed. "It's all bonus," he smiles. "Real life."

So the Roundup is over, the winners high and losers hurtin'. Six hours of country music: what is it all about? Real life. Art. Entertainment, showmanship, a hallowed American form of music overlaid with Hollywood, hype and down-to-earth relevancy. Life, love, one thousand dollars. That's country.



CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

Larry Lee Adkins of Westland was one of nine finalists who qualified for the country roundup finals.