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Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 72

Monday, March 28, 1988

Canton, Michigan

58 Pages

Twenty-five cents

The Canton Connection

Father Joy

Gene "Santa" Reaves recently was congratulated by the Canton Township Board of Trustees for spreading joy during the holiday season.

The longtime Canton resident, who now lives in Westland, was honored when both communities proclaimed April 13 Gene "Santa" Reaves Day.

"Gene's love for young children and his desire to bring joy into their lives, has resulted in him portraying 'Santa' for the past 50 years, including being the first Santa in the J.L. Hudson Thanksgiving Day Parade in 1937," according to a Canton resolution honoring Reaves.

Reaves, 86, also has been active in the Goodfellows and the Foster Grandparent programs as well as other activities.

Spring cleaning

"Friends of the Rouge River" is sponsoring a general Rouge cleanup day, and they are asking for local community participation. This event, Rouge Rescue '88, is scheduled Saturday, June 4.

This is the third annual region-wide cleanup. "In 1985, the Water Resource Commission of the state of Michigan, by resolution, declared the Rouge River an extremely valuable resource; found the current condition deplorable; and committed to do all in its power to restore the Rouge River to a condition where its full potential can be realized," according to a resolution passed by the Canton board of trustees.

The "Friends of the Rouge is a public, citizen-based organization dedicated to restoring and preserving the Rouge River through public education and citizen cleanup," the resolution said.

Hop to it

The Easter Bunny has a surprise in store for Canton youngsters Saturday. The holiday hare will hide some eggs filled with goodies all around Griffin Community Park.

Children 10 and younger are invited to search for those items during the annual Easter Egg Hunt. The search begins at 10 a.m. and is sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

Children will be split up into three different age groups for the hunt — 4 and younger, 5-7; and 8-10. Parking at the site is limited so parents are asked to carpool if possible. For more information about the holiday festivities, call 397-5110.

Play ball

For those residents not interested in searching for eggs, the parks and recreation department has a different program available.

Mens and womens softball leagues are forming and the lineups are not complete. Teams interested in rounding the bases this season can still register and pay their fees.

Anyone interested in playing softball should call 397-5110 for more information and the fees involved.

New roads paving way in Canton

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Road construction is paving the way to a new Canton.

Nine miles of Canton roads are tagged for improvements this year. Wayne County, the Michigan Department of Transportation, Canton and local property owners will foot the bills.

All of the projects are targeted for completion this year, said Tom Casari, Canton engineer. But most of the projects will be handled by Wayne County and are subject to its time schedule.

"We really don't know when construction will begin," Casari said.

Most of the road construction projects planned for this year were scheduled for paving last year, but fell through, Casari said.

Canton should prepare a "need study," identifying road conditions, traffic counts and a priority list of necessary improvements, Casari said.

"If all goes well we will have quite a bit of road construction in Canton," said Alan Richardson, assistant Wayne County highway engineer.

"Canton Township is going out and offering financial participation and

securing design work."

THE FOLLOWING are road-paving projects to be paid entirely by Wayne County:

- Warren from I-275 to the east township boundary. The cost is projected at \$600,000.

- Warren from Lilley to Haggerty. The cost is projected at \$600,000.

- Resurfacing Geddes from Denton to the west township line. The project cost is unknown. The cost is undetermined.

- Resurfacing Hannan Road from Michigan to Van Born. The project cost is undetermined.

- Resurfacing Hannan Road north. The cost is unknown.

Canton will pay 100 percent of the costs to pave Proctor Road from Canton Center to the bridge. The project cost is \$238,000.

Canton and Wayne County will split the costs to pave Lilley Road from Palmer to Michigan and Sheldon Road from Palmer to Michigan.

Canton and the county will split the costs to pave Lotz Road from Palmer to Michigan.

The \$1.2 million cost to pave Haggerty from Palmer to Cherry Hill will be shared with Canton paying 25 percent and the federal government

75 percent. The road is presently under construction.

The Michigan Department of Transportation plans to pay 100 percent of the costs to reconstruct and widen Michigan Avenue from Hannan to Haggerty. The cost is undetermined.

LILLEY ROAD REALIGNMENT at Joy would be paid for by the county. The project includes paving Lilley and realigning a jog with Lilley north of Palmer.

After the road is paved and

Please turn to Page 2

Jackson wins big, but not in area

By Ted Schneider
and Wayne Peal
staff writers

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, beaten badly in most southeast Michigan suburban communities, found his salvation in Detroit and other large metropolitan communities en route to winning the Michigan caucuses Saturday.

Jackson's stunning defeat of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis prolonged the Democratic search for a front-runner, but it may also have hastened the narrowing of the field. Rep. Richard Gephardt's campaign, weakened by a distant third-place showing, is reported to be moribund, and might be terminated this week.

But in the 15th District, it was Dukakis followed closely by Gephardt and Jackson. The district includes Canton Township. District vote totals for individual cities and townships weren't available at press time.

Combined totals for the district's Wayne County portion, however, show Dukakis with 2,470 votes to 2,008 for Gephardt. The Rev. Jesse Jackson received 1,573 votes.

Gephardt campaigned heavily in the area, which includes Westland, Garden city, Romulus, Inkster, Taylor and Van Buren, Huron and Sumpter townships.

Canton voters Betty and Chester Willis were among those favoring Dukakis.

"He reminds me of (John) Kennedy," Betty said. "I think he's on the right track as far as economic policies," added Chester, who thought Jackson might make a good vice presidential choice.

Among other candidates, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. finished fourth with 207 votes. Illinois Sen. Paul Simon finished fifth with 114. Former Sen. Gary Hart, who dropped out of the race, finished last with 32.

TURNOUT WAS heavy throughout the district.

"I'd say it was five or six times what we had in 1984," 15th District chairman Bryan Amann said.

Dukakis' strength, despite Gephardt's heavy campaigning, wasn't surprising, Amann added.

"The Dukakis people moved in here and they really took over," he said.

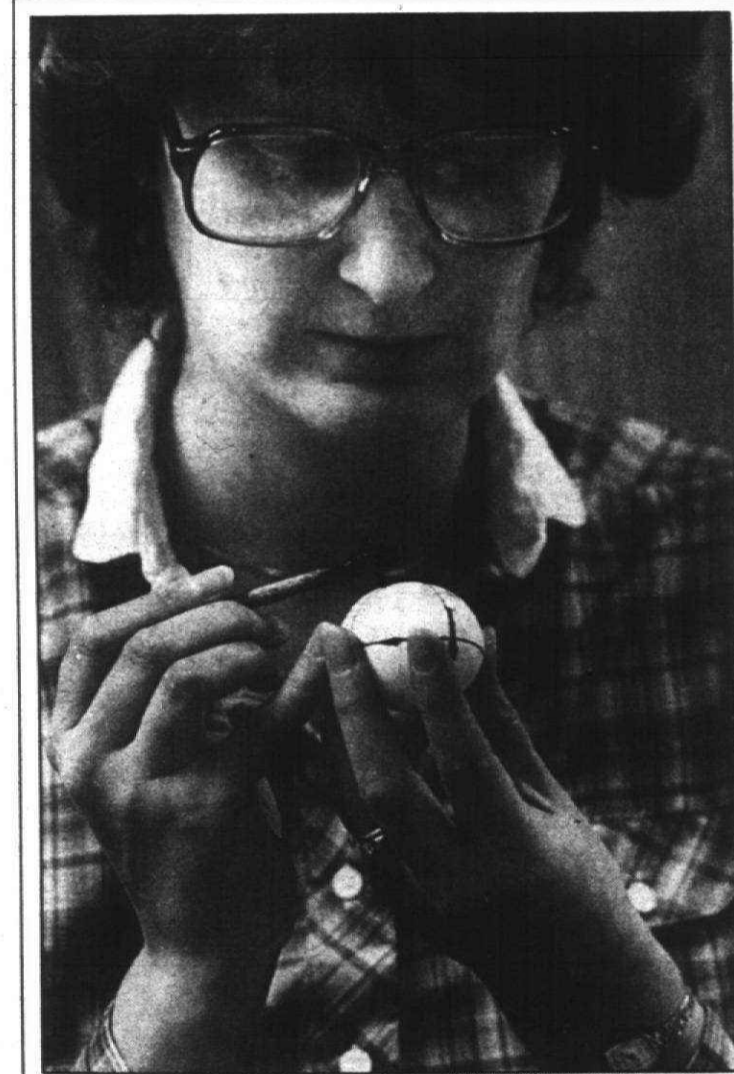
Democrats expanded the number of caucus sites, but confusion still reigned among some voters.

"One couple came here to vote and it was their third stop of the day trying to find the right place," said Marie Ostrum of Canton Township, who was working for Gephardt at UAW Local 735 in Canton.

Jackson finished second in neighboring Plymouth Township, but was well behind Dukakis.

In nearby Plymouth and Northville caucus sites, some 25 Plymouth Salem students assisted with the process as part of an extra credit project for their student government class. Students passed out non-partisan voter instructions.

Saturday's caucuses were the first step of a two-part process. Democratic party leaders will meet in May to assign delegates to the national convention.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Shell shine

Nancy Nelson of Canton sketches designs on an egg. The Canton Public Library sponsors a program last week on Ukrainian egg decorating. For more on the Easter tradition, please turn to Page 6A.

\$4.7 million in P-C cuts outlined

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton school administrators have proposed spending cuts of \$4.7 million for the 1988-89 school year.

A broad spending plan — with options for specific cuts — was presented to the school board Saturday during a workshop meeting.

To maintain programs and ser-

vices at this year's level next year would cost \$59.6 million, administrators forecast.

However, revenue is expected to amount to only \$53.5 million.

The difference would be made up in spending cuts and tapping the fund balance — surplus account — for \$1.4 million.

The fund balance then would stand at \$2.5 million as of June 1989.

That scenario assumes that the

school board adopts the administration's spending plan without change, which isn't likely.

ADMINISTRATORS give four different options of spending cuts in 29 separate categories.

The least painful, if adopted across the board, would save \$1.2 million. The most severe would save \$5 million.

Specific cuts and projected savings include:

- Eliminate 62 teaching positions — \$1.4 million.

- Reduce major maintenance budget by, among other things, patching rather than replacing school roofs and patching rather than resurfacing school parking lots — \$670,000.

- Close Lowell Middle School and transfer students to other four mid-

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Special education tax to be on August ballot

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A 1-mill tax increase for Wayne County special education programs will appear on the August primary ballot.

The increase would double the current county special education tax. It would also make county special education programs self-supporting, a Wayne County Intermediate Schools spokesman said.

THE NEW tax would be first levied with December property tax bills. It would amount to an additional \$37.50 a year for persons living in \$75,000 homes.

Special education programs will produce a \$9 million deficit this school year, associate county superintendent James Greiner said. Each of the county's 34 public school districts must transfer money from its general operating budget to eliminate the debt, he added.

"We've been implementing 'charge backs' to local school districts to pay off deficits," Greiner said. "But that means there's less for districts to spend for their own general education programs."

County special education programs assist students with severe mental, emotional or physical in-

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Fore-get it

Group opposes planned golf course at preserve

By Leonard Pogor
editor

A new group has formed to stop a proposed golf course and prevent the William Holiday Forest and Wildlife Preserve from losing 20 percent of its 500-plus acres.

About 140 people met Wednesday night in the Churchill High School media center to review the status of the proposed golf course in Westland and plot strategy on how to stop it.

The group also picked temporary officers and a name Wednesday and agreed to meet again at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Churchill media center.

Holiday Nature Preserve Association is the new name. Temporary officers are Jack Smiley of Detroit, vice president of the Rescue the Rouge committee; Donald Ward of Westland secretary; and Mary Maisei, treasurer.

stretches for about three miles along Tonquish Creek from Farmington Road to Canton Township.

The golf course proposal was disclosed in mid-January by Westland Mayor Charles Griffin in his annual state of the city address to the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

It developed the course would be located on county- and city-owned land.

Smiley said the association plans to organize a cleanup of part of the preserve and identify problem areas.

Among the 140 people at the association's second session were several Churchill High School students and their science teachers.

BESIDES THE goals of stopping the golf course plan and preserving the area, Smiley said the association also wants to increase the public's awareness of the preserve.

"Hopefully, Mayor Griffin will back down" on the golf course proposal, Smiley said.

There are already 15 courses within a 10-mile radius of the proposed city course.

The temporary chairman added that the association, with \$248 in donations collected, has the support for its fight from the Southeast Michigan Sierra Club, potential backing from the Audubon Society and a promise of legal help from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

There is also the likelihood that a majority of the Westland city council "may be on our side already," following the council's resistance to the golf course plan two days earlier and a move to put an advisory proposal on the fall ballot.

But Smiley said that the proposed advisory question "would distract us from going about our task."

The chairman added that despite city officials' claims that there is no firm proposal for a course, the minutes of the March 9 parks and recreation advisory commission show a lot of work and discussion has been held.

THE MINUTES of that commission meeting show that the commissioners and Recreation Director

George Gillies discussed the golf course concept, possibility of grants and four architectural firms being contacted to do feasibility studies.

"We want to nip it in the bud by stopping the study," Smiley said.

But he noted that even if the city council refuses to approve the suggested \$25,000 for the study, Griffin hinted that he may obtain private funds to pay for it.

Part of the association's campaign is to research the property title of the preserve and the conditions under which it was donated to the county.

State officials will also be contacted by the association because the Michigan Department of Natural Resources approval is needed for any change in the preserve.

The federal government's approval is also needed because U.S. funds were used to acquire the preserve and development of part of the preserve would trigger enforcement of the federal endangered species act.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has endorsed the

mayor's golf course proposal.

But McNamara stressed in a Jan. 12 letter to the mayor that after the feasibility study is completed, "we make certain that we meet all county, state and federal guidelines because this park was originally developed with funds from the U.S. Land and Water Conservation Act and will require that a 'conversion of use' meet the approval of the (state) Natural Resources Department and the (federal) National Park Service."

THE ASSOCIATION will have members get more involved in fund raising, research, contact with schools and students.

Of the 140 people at the Wednesday session, most were from Westland, with others from Livonia, Garden City, Inkster, Ypsilanti, Dearborn, Plymouth and Canton Township.

Attending were Churchill High science teachers John Covert and David Fuller and some of their students who have volunteered to campaign to keep the nature preserve intact.

New roads in Canton

Continued from Page 1

realigned, traffic is expected to increase, Casari said. Palmer will be realigned and left-turn lanes will be installed.

A special assessment district, asking local property owners to kick in the majority of the costs, would pay for paving Haggerty Road from Joy to Koppernick. The project is pending negotiations between the developers, township and county officials.

Since Canton is a township, it doesn't receive gas weight taxes collected by the state. The money is sent to the county, which is responsible for maintaining major highways in the township. The county also is responsible for maintenance on Canton's major roads.

Cities receive gas weight taxes directly from the state, however, they also are responsible for upkeep.

Canton Observer

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STREET SCENE'S
STREET SEEN
Every Monday

Special education tax on primary ballot

Continued from Page 1

payments. Each local school district provides its own programs for students with less severe emotional and mental impairments.

There are 35,000 handicapped students in Wayne County, according to county records. Of those students, 6,000 attend county programs. The rest are served by their local school districts.

In 1974, county voters approved a similar 1-mill special education tax. While that millage would continue, Greiner said it hasn't fully covered program costs since 1982.

"Program costs are going up and we're not getting the help we need from the state and federal govern-

ment," Greiner said.

The new 1-mill tax would provide an estimated \$19 million annually, Greiner said. It would allow the county to expand special education programs, as well as making current programs self-supporting, he added.

"There's been a lot of talk about educational equity," Greiner said. "This special education millage is the vehicle for equity for special education students."

Like the 1974 millage, the new 1-mill tax would not be subject to renewal, Greiner said. Also like the 1974 millage, tax revenue would first be distributed to regional centers serving students with "low incidence" disabilities — ranging from deafness to autism.

THESE CENTERS serve students from throughout the county. By law, class sizes are generally limited to less than 20 students.

Roughly 60 percent of center costs are paid by the county. The rest is paid by the state and federal government.

Several regional centers are contained within area school districts. Livonia Public Schools provides space for a center for the trainable mentally impaired, a work skills center for other handicapped students and programs for the visually impaired.

Redford Union Schools provides space for programs for the hearing impaired. Two day treatment centers for the severely emotionally im-

paired are also provided within the district.

Wayne-Westland Community Schools provides space for programs for the trainable mentally impaired, severely mentally impaired, severely multiply impaired, hearing impaired and the physical and health impaired. The district also provides space for an early intervention program that targets disabled children three and under and a work adjustment program for disabled adult students.

Garden City Schools provides space for the county's only school program for autistic children.

No regional centers are within the Plymouth-Canton or South Redford school districts.

Fire guts garage

A fire last Friday gutted a one-car garage and breezeway at a house on North Harvey in Plymouth. The house itself sustained minor smoke damage.

A kerosene heater ignited gas fumes in the garage while a man was cleaning car parts there, said Fire Chief Al Matthews. The resident pushed the car to safety.

The alarm was reported at 11:59 a.m. Eleven firefighters and four pieces of equipment responded. They remained on the scene about an hour. No one was injured.

A dollar damage estimate wasn't provided.

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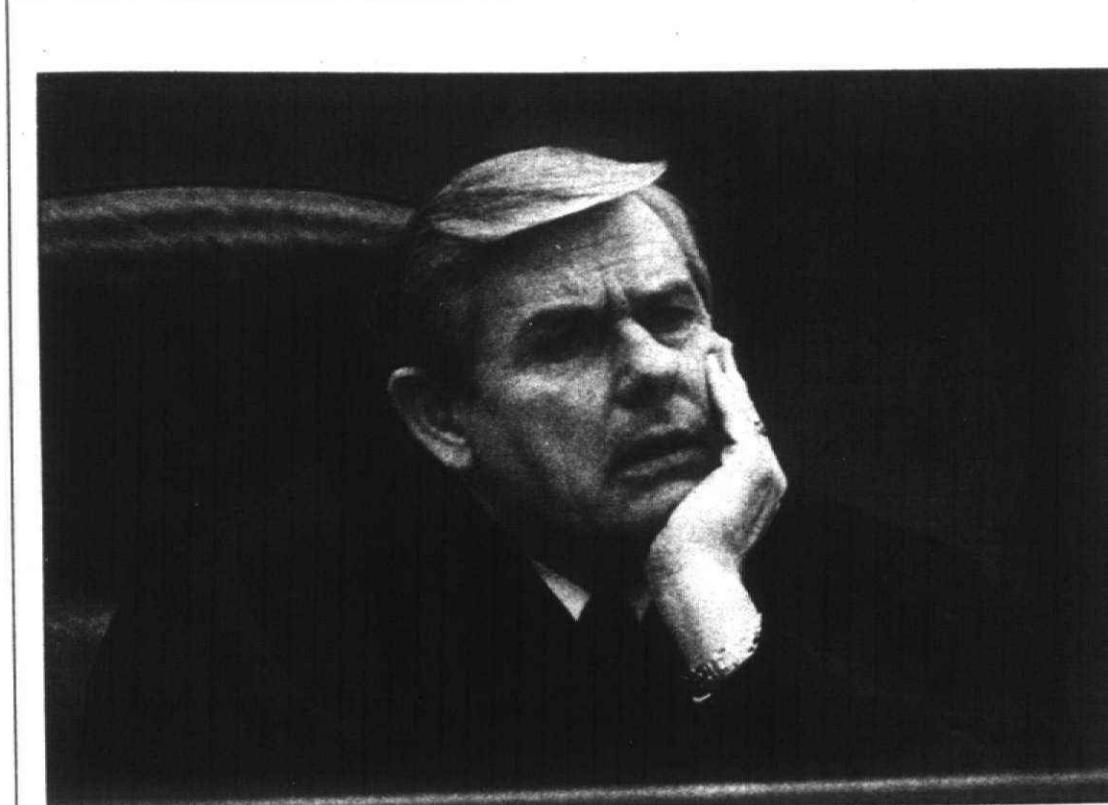
The nurses I work with care and are very willing to help each other out. It's also nice because the doctors and other professionals respect what we say. They know that we know what we're doing.

My friend was right." — Maureen McClure, Staff Nurse, Oncology Unit, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

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Judge James Garber says he enjoys the change of pace in Recorder's Court, "but I will be ready to go back."



District Judge James Garber, filling in in Recorder's Court, likens attorneys to kids. "They'll push you as far as you allow them to." Garber said he doesn't mean to imply that attorneys are childish, "but the analogy is worthwhile."



Judge James Garber is replacing Recorder's Judge Joseph Gillis, who died earlier this year.

District judge warms Detroit court bench

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court presided over a trial last week involving a Detroit woman who was attacked by a man with a machete.

A cab driver who came to the woman's aid testified that had the machete been sharp, the woman probably would have been decapitated.

If you're thinking that that's rugged stuff for the local district court, you're right. Garber is sitting for six weeks in Recorder's Court, replacing Judge Joseph A. Gillis, who died earlier this year.

Garber's temporary assignment was mentioned at Monday's Plymouth City Commission meeting. Officials were discussing the cost of keeping Main Street cruising in check this summer.

City manager Henry Graper said "Garber may be a visiting judge in Recorder's Court all summer long. Our revenues will drop significantly if (Garber's replacement) isn't willing to go along" with a higher fine schedule introduced last summer to discourage cruising.

DURING A break in last week's trial, Garber said he'll be sitting in Recorder's Court through April 22. He'll be back on the Plymouth bench for the remainder of the spring and all summer, with the exception of a week in late July. Garber will spend seven days working toward a master's degree in judicial science at an institute in Reno, Nev. He's one of 18 judges nationwide to be accepted into the program.

Garber is in Recorder's Court at the request of state court administrator Herb Levitt.

"He can't say no," explained Levitt.

When Judge Gillis died, we agreed that maybe a priority would be to fight the backlog in Recorder's Court.

Garber was sought out because "we consider him the most capable docket manager around."

Judge Garber's beginnings were in the Prosecutor's Office," added Levitt. "He's well-acquainted with the docket system in Recorder's Court. We really appreciate his willingness to help out."

Because Garber's district court docket is in good shape and fellow Judge John MacDonald helps out in Garber's absence, it "allows us to use Judge Garber as sort of a relief pitcher," said Levitt.

During Garber's absence, he'll be replaced in district court by a visiting judge. That judge will sit for just 17 days. Garber is using two weeks' vacation to help out in Recorder's Court.

Garber served as chief of Recorder's Court for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office in the 1960s.

So, he says, "This is kind of like a homecoming for me. I've known my court clerk Jasper Millette for 25 years. I've known Josie the court reporter for 15 or 16 years. I'll tell you how old this makes me feel. I'm running into the sons and daughters and the grandchildren of old-time Detroit lawyers and judges I worked with."

Recorder's Court hasn't changed all that much, Garber said.

There are a lot more drug-related cases, "but the old faces are still there. And the pace is still pretty much the same. It's a fast track down here."

When the Supreme Court checked up on the 33 judges in Recorder's Court one recent Friday afternoon, however, things were moving slowly.

The Supreme Court came around and found just about all the courtroom doors locked," said court clerk Jasper Millette.

Judge Garber was one of the three judges who were still on the bench at 4 or 4:30. Judge Garber likes to work.

P-C students score high in science contest

Middle school and high school students from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools turned in some outstanding performances at the Wayne County Regional Science Olympiad competition at the University of Detroit.

Thirty-nine schools from Wayne County competed at the March 19 event. Teams of 15 students competed in 18 different science events such as astronomy, chemistry lab, computer programming, metric estimation, mousetrap vehicles, laser shoot and tree identification.

Students were awarded medals for placing first, second, or third in individual events at either the middle school or high school division.

In addition, the total scores for all events were compiled for each team to give a final team standing.

The top three teams in each division will represent Wayne County at the state Olympiad April 16 at Grand Valley State College. State winners will go on to the National Competition at Delaware State University in May.

In the high school division, Plymouth-Canton placed first and Plymouth-Salem took second.

In addition, individual medals were won by the following students:

Arul Chinnayyan (Salem) — first in A is for Anatomy, second in Bio-Process Lab, and third in Science Bowl; Vipul Panchal (Salem) — first in A is for Anatomy, and third in Science Bowl.

Marc Holdwick (Canton) — first in Circuit Lab, Cathy Yeung (Canton) — second in A is for Anatomy, Jeff Gasvoda (Salem) — second in Calorimeter, Laura Bodell, Doug Donaldson, Matt McAmmond and Monika Nirola (Salem) — second in Pentathlon, Mark Madriejo (Salem) — first in Rocks and Fossils, third in Science Bowl, and Cholley Kuhnack (Salem) — third in Science Bowl, Hong Chou (Salem) — third in Tree Identification.

Four Plymouth-Canton middle schools competed this year. Central

tathalon, Charles Lefurgy and Chris Way (Canton) — first in Calorimeter.

Marc Holdwick (Canton) — first in Circuit Lab, Cathy Yeung (Canton) — second in A is for Anatomy, Jeff Gasvoda (Salem) — second in Calorimeter, Laura Bodell, Doug Donaldson, Matt McAmmond and Monika Nirola (Salem) — second in Pentathlon, Mark Madriejo (Salem) — first in Rocks and Fossils, third in Science Bowl, and Cholley Kuhnack (Salem) — third in Science Bowl, Hong Chou (Salem) — third in Tree Identification.

Four Plymouth-Canton middle schools competed this year. Central

placed fifth, Pioneer sixth, Lowell 10th, and East 11th out of 20 schools.

Central students winning medals were — Holly Cui — gold in Tree Identification, Leon Hong — gold in Periodic Table, Vipul Parikh and David Wilson — silver in Measurement, Erin McKinney and Amy Ankofski — first in Egg Drop.

East winners were — Jason Finlay — gold in Aerodynamics, EJ Sieracki — bronze in Orienteering, Tara Blackwell, Arnie Chakrabarti, EJ Sieracki, and Jeff Norrks — bronze in Science Bowl.

Lowell winners were — Chris Brining — silver in Aerodynamics,

Pioneer middle winners were — Rob Casler — gold in Orienteering, Prakash Chinnayyan — silver in Tree Identification, Neal Lao — silver in Periodic Table, Todd Beauchene and Ashish Panchal — silver in Mystery Substance, Jason Kroljick, Dave Donaldson, Neal Lao, Prakash Chinnayyan — silver in Science Bowl, Dave Gondoly and Prakash Chinnayyan — bronze in A is for Anatomy.

Cost of brawl rises to \$2,821

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Overtime costs for Canton police responding to a three-day brawl at Plymouth-Canton High School rose to \$2,821.

Plymouth spent \$644.76 for 27 hours in overtime related to police responding to the school problem, according to Plymouth police records.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said his department didn't incur any overtime for its participation in quelling the uprising.

The territorial dispute over a lounge area between student "burnouts" and "jocks" March 16-18 cost Canton taxpayers 128.25 hours of police overtime pay.

Canton police were assisted by officers from Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township, Van Buren Township, Westland, Michigan State Police and

the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

There weren't more than 60 officers at the schools — on Canton Center and Joy — at any one time, according to John Santomauro, Canton public safety director.

"In retrospect I think the presence that occurred at the high school probably had a deterring effect on potential other problems," he said.

"We maintained visibility when needed and made a decision not to maintain visibility when it was needed."

SOME STUDENTS said police and school officials overreacted to the incident that became national news.

An item in the high school's underground newspaper, Tornado, said: "Before I knew it every cop in Wayne County was on our sacred turf."

"State, county and city. They came on foot, in cars and on horse."

Child threatened at knife-point

An 11-year-old Canton boy who was playing in a wooded area east of Oakwood Canton Health Center said he was threatened at knife-point by two 15-year-old boys at 4:55 p.m. Tuesday, a Canton police report said.

The younger boy was playing in the woods waiting for his mother to pick him up, police said. One of the older boys approached him, pulled out a hunting knife and held him in a choke hold, according to the report.

One of the older boys said: "What's your name? Where do you live?" a police report said. "This is not your territory." He began chasing the 11-

year-old to the front of the health center.

When Canton police arrived they found two boys in the wooded area and detained them until their parents arrived, said Dave Boljesic, Canton police information officer.

No one was injured during the incident. The investigation is continuing and it is undetermined if charges will be filed, Boljesic said.

Garage heist

More than \$4,000 worth of assorted items, including a pickup truck, were stolen Wednesday from a garage in the 2200 block of Hannan, a Canton police report said. The garage was secured with a lock that was cut by the suspects. They stole \$3,000 worth of tools, a 1986 Ford Ranger pickup, a \$300 tool box and a radio valued at \$400.

crime watch

More than \$4,000 worth of assorted

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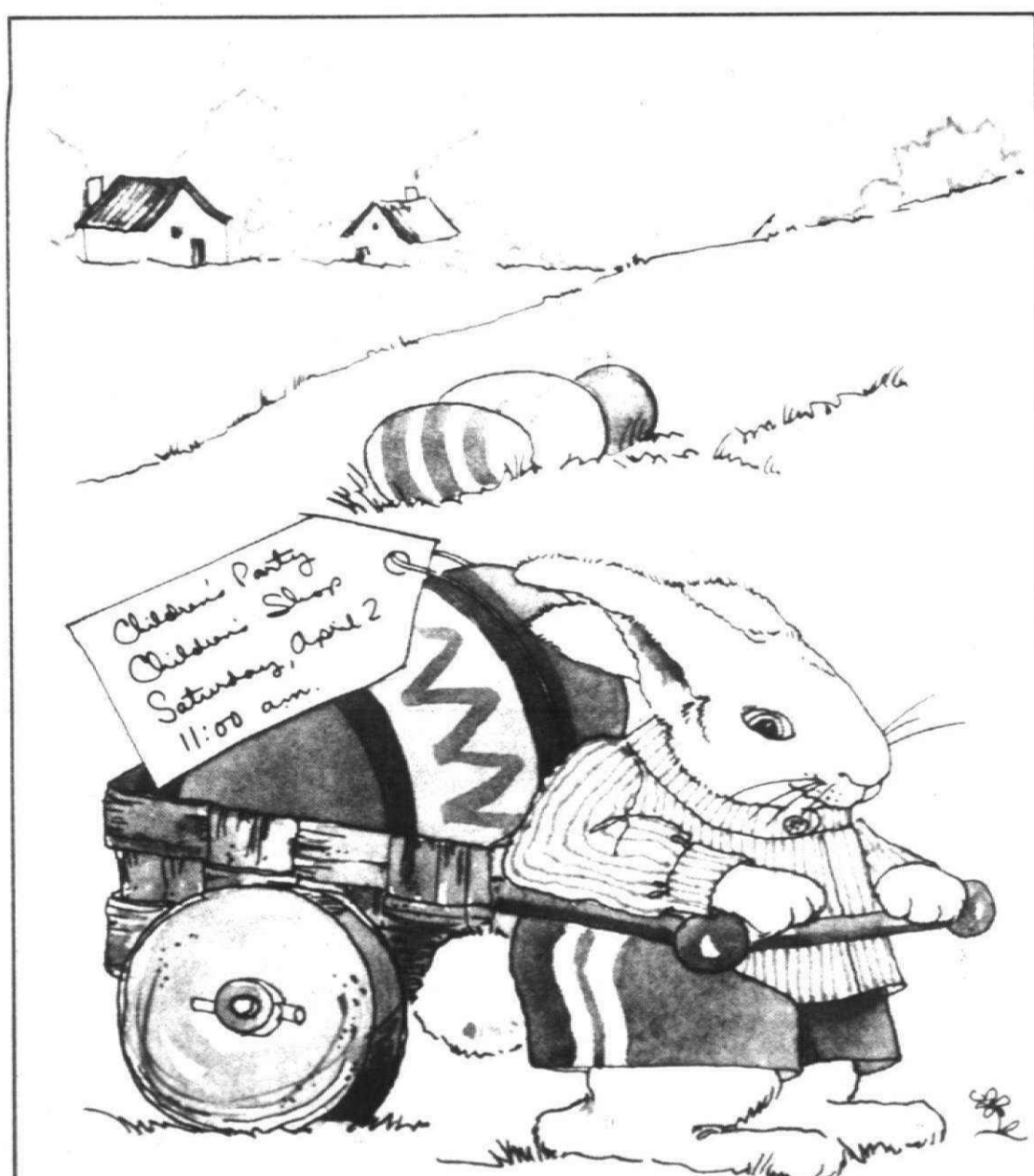
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community calendar

- BLOOD PRESSURE**
Monday, March 28 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening 3-5 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 453-1908.
- CHAMBER LUNCHEON**
Wednesday, March 30 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will have a noon membership luncheon with Edward H. McNamara, Wayne County Executive at the Mayflower Meeting House (across the street from the Mayflower Hotel). For reservations and information, call 453-1540.
- EASTER EGG HUNT**
Saturday, April 2 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. sharp for Children in age groups will search the ground of Griffin Park (Canton Center Road Side) for special eggs with goodies inside. Parking is limited, so we ask parents to car pool if possible. Call 397-5110 for details.
- HOME LANDSCAPING**
Tuesday, April 5 — The Canton Public Library will have landscape architect Charles Cares of Ann Arbor get you started on developing your home's exterior in time for spring planting. You may register today in person or by phone at 397-0999.
- DINOSAUR DAY**
Tuesday, April 5 — The Plymouth District Library will have Dinosaur Day 2-3 p.m. for children ages 3-6. Stories, activities and a film will be featured. Registration begins March 28 through April 2. To register, or for further information, call 453-0750.
- BIKE RIDERS**
Wednesday, April 6 — Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving every Wednesday evenings this summer at 6 p.m. from M.A.G.S. parking lot in downtown Northville. All experience levels welcome. For information, call Kurt Westphal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843.
- BUSINESS WORKSHOP**
Thursday, April 7 — Wayne State University School of Business will host a free workshop, "How to Start or Run a Small Business" 7-10 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton. The workshop will cover all the latest tax law changes, 10 hottest businesses for 1988, how to slash hundreds off your taxes, the 20 biggest pitfalls in starting and running a small business, and how to start with very little cash. To make reservations, call 577-4354.
- YMCA AUCTION**
Friday, April 15 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor its annual auction 7-10 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House. Plymouth Wine and cheese will be included in the \$8 ticket charge. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling the YMCA at 453-2904.
- SENIOR CITIZENS**
Friday, April 15 — The Senior Citizens Current Events Group of Plymouth-Canton will be holding an Open House for seniors 1-4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. This class enables seniors to be informed on current issues at both the local and national level through discussion with each other and guest speakers.
- VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**
The Meals on Wheels Program is looking for volunteers for 1 1/2 hours, (8:30-10 a.m.) one morning a week to help pack lunches for the elderly homebound. Please call Louise, 453-9703, at Tonquish Creek Manor between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- QUILT EXHIBIT**
A special quilt exhibit at Plymouth Historical Museum features more than 40 quilts dating from 1841 to 1930. The patterns include pieced, applique, quilted, and old Mosaic patterns quilted around paper. The Plymouth Historical Museum, at 155 S. Main, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17, and 25 cents for ages 5-10.
- PLUS PRESCHOOL**
Plus is taking registrations for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Erickson, Farrand, Field, and Gallimore School. The classes will be held at Tanger Elementary School. Children must be four or before Dec. 1, 1989. Plus is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information, call 451-6656.
- PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS**
Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aims at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th Parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades K-5. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904 or to register stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.
- LITTLE TOTS**
Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day-care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages one year to kindergarten. For information call 459-9494.
- TINY TOTS**
Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for the 3- or 4-year-olds — Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.
- ME AND MY SHADOW**
Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre-K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information or to register, call 420-3331.
- TOUGH LOVE**
Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.
- 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 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.
- FREE JOB TRAINING**
Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training. This fall in the following areas: Clerical, accounting, computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, typing, etc. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburg and Wayne Roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

obituaries

MARJORIE FENNER
Funeral services were held March 18 for Marjorie Fenner, 85, of Canton Township at St. Thomas a Beckett Catholic Church. Mrs. Fenner, born June 21, 1902, in Ontario, Canada, died March 15 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. A homemaker, Mrs. Fenner is survived by daughters, Marie Cole of Canton Township and Judith Fenner of Redford Township; sisters, Gertrude Splan of Cheboygan, Cecilia Reudelsi and Geraldine Brewer; and four grandchildren. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West with the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiating. Arrangements were by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

VEDA BLICKENSTAFF
Funeral services were held for Veda Blickenstaff, 97, March 23 at the Riverside Mausoleum with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Mrs. Blickenstaff of Tavares, Fla., was born Nov. 15, 1890. She died March 16. Mrs. Blickenstaff came to the Plymouth community in 1913 from Lake Odessa and lived here until 1980. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 115 of Plymouth, the Plymouth Women's Club and the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Interment was in Riverside Mausoleum with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. Mrs. Blickenstaff is survived by grandchildren, John Allison, Ernest Allison and Mary Jill Miller; two sisters; and four great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions for cancer research may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in the name of Jeanet Allison, Mrs. Blickenstaff's late daughter.

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WHAT DID I DO WRONG?
When a physician first informs a patient that he or she has rheumatoid arthritis, often the patient's first response is: "What did I do wrong?" It is true that physicians do not know the cause of rheumatoid arthritis. However, we have sufficient understanding to be able to say that personal negligence plays no role in its development. Rheumatoid arthritis occurs as a result of abnormal function of the immune system. What upsets the immune system is unclear, but to date no investigation has confirmed a causative role for poor diet, excessive activity, inadequate rest, or emotional disorders such as anxiety or depression. The patient's next question usually is: "What should I do now?" Using common sense in nutrition, undertaking reasonable activity, and complying with the medical regimen are the best ways for patients to help themselves. Also, the person with rheumatoid arthritis should exercise caution. He or she should be skeptical of anyone who, either from good intentions or for a fee, offers a cure that supposedly medical science has overlooked or withheld from the public.

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We have primary nursing here, which means we coordinate care for our own patients, care from the beginning to the end of their stay. And we work with their families. It's more responsibility, but it's also more rewarding.

I love it here. As far as I'm concerned, this is the only place to work."

*Gweth Bello, Clinical Nurse Specialist
Medical Intensive Care Unit, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital*

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Art deadline Thursday

The deadline is approaching for entering the fifth annual Illustrator's Contest sponsored by the Canton Public Library.

Entries for the contest must be submitted by Thursday, March 31. Entries must be original and should capture the spirit of a novel chosen by the illustrator.

Winners in three age categories — grades seven and eight, nine and 10 and 11 and 12 — will receive \$100, \$75 and \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds for first, second- and third-place finishes.

Any medium may be used for the artwork including pen and ink, watercolor. Judging will be based on originality, effectiveness of media used, and quality of the visual interpretation.

Winners will be announced Tuesday, April 19, at the library's open house.

Entry blanks are available at the library.

Spending plan outlined

Continued from Page 1

die schools in the district — \$465,000.

• Mottball Hoben Elementary School under construction and scheduled to open next fall — \$287,000.

• Eliminate five administrative support positions — \$256,000.

• Eliminate field trip subsidies, shuttles and temporary busing. Require that students kindergarten through second grade live 1 1/2 miles from school rather than one mile to be eligible for busing — \$215,600.

• Reduce staff development budget — \$200,000.

"OUR PRIORITY is to preserve the classroom as much as it affects kids," Superintendent John M. Hoben said. "With these kinds of cuts, you're going to cut programs."

"I'm dead serious about everything there. Nobody likes to do it. We're open to suggestions," Hoben said.

"It's our obligation to do what the



Denise Szydowski shows off her shell art.

Eggs take on new meaning

Easter, Ukraine-style arrived early in Canton Township.

Friends of the Library coordinator Marcia Barker demonstrated the art of Ukrainian egg decorating last week at the Canton Public Library.

"The egg essentially becomes a miniature greeting card," said Barker, who learned about the Eastern Orthodox custom through her husband's family.

"The egg contains a message, indicated by the geometric and plant and animal designs on the egg after they're designed," said the Canton resident.

"Each egg tells a little story when it's finished. The dye is permanent and poisonous, so the eggs aren't eaten."

"Of course after you've spent five hours decorating it, you wouldn't care to eat the egg anyway," Barker said.

Egg artisans use unbleached beeswax and a drawing stylus called a kista. Ukrainians exchange eggs on Easter, but there are other uses for pysanky.

"Farmers bury them in the first and last furrow when they're planting to ensure a good harvest," said Barker. "Families keep a bowl of pysanky out year round to keep peace and happiness in the home."

Marcia Barker heats the stylus to apply designs to the egg.

Seniors making their mark

By Mary Rodrigue staff writer

A cluster of students at Schoolcraft, Madonna and other local colleges are proving it's never too late to learn.

Walter Greer is one example. Forced into early retirement by a heart attack at age 53, the former Northwest Airlines pilot found a permanent niche at Schoolcraft College back in 1975.

Two associate degrees (in electronics technology, welding and manufacturing technology) and one part-time teaching assignment later, Greer, 66, is still toting books across the Livonia campus.



Elizabeth Sobczak, a Madonna College student, is one of a large number of seniors who have been flocking to area colleges. She's pictured with her daughter, Angela DeAlbuquerque, and instructor, James Karagan.

"I GOT my first degree in two years, then I decided to take it slower," he said.

Greer even became a Schoolcraft booster, luring his Seattle-based son to Michigan for studies in small-business management and culinary arts at Schoolcraft.

"In 1984 I graduated with my son — his first degree, my second," said Greer, who lives in Wixom.

"The thought of retiring and not doing anything was terrible," said Greer, whose health forced the unwelcome early retirement.

"There's lots more things I'm interested in. I get along with kids. And I enjoy being with older people, too."

Although Greer passed various courses during his long airline career to comply with licensing requirements, he never went to college until retirement.

"When I first came to Schoolcraft, I felt guilty, like I was taking the place of a kid," he said. "But I realized I was an asset, as all seniors are. I don't feel guilty anymore."

MADONNA COLLEGE'S "senior" student Elizabeth Sobczak, 79, just returned to the classroom after an absence of 63 years — and after passing her general educational development examination.

"I never finished high school because I had to work," she told college officials. "But I have always loved reading and writing."

Sobczak, a Detroit resident, attends classes with her daughter, Angela DeAlbuquerque of Sterling Heights.

"Mom is such a conscientious student," DeAlbuquerque said. "She receives A's in class, so I study harder to get A's."

Sobczak said she considers her five grandchildren currently in college an inspiration.

When college officials asked her about choosing a major, Sobczak said with a laugh: "If I'm still around, I will decide when it's time. I am not looking for a career, only to

expand myself and prepare for eternity." She added, however, that she is considering a major in either English or journalism.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS passed before Livonia resident Frank Fitzgerald found himself back in a college setting 2 1/2 years ago.

The 64-year-old honors student plans to graduate from Schoolcraft in May with double majors in special education and child development.

Fitzgerald took an early disability retirement a decade ago from the state of Michigan, where he conducted psychological tests for the Department of Mental Health and worked as a vocational counselor for the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

"My motivation for returning to school was to be brought up to date on the old concepts," he said.

Fitzgerald has become involved almost full time with the school's learning assistance center, where he works as a tutor. After graduation, he plans to stay with the program.

"Schoolcraft is attempting to screen and diagnose incoming freshmen who are unprepared for college and offer a remedial program," he said.

Fitzgerald wants to be a part of that program.

He calls his student career "tremendously rewarding. I highly recommend it for any senior with four or five hours a week they don't know what to do with. If you have more time, you should go (to school) full time."

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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School's Out for Easter Break!
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April 4-8
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Ages 5 - 11

Classes held at New Morning School
14501 Haggerty Rd. (N. of Schoolcraft Rd.)

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The World's Deserts
Australia
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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, April 7, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

- Z-88-08 - 365 Maple - Variance- Side yard setback Zoned R-1. Applicant: Larry Franka
- Z-88-09 - 762 Blunk St. - Variance- Front and rear-yard setback Zoned R-1. Applicant: Donald Fisher
- Z-88-10 - 625 Blunk St. - Variance- Rear and side-yard setback Zoned R-1. Applicant: Mike Armbruster

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Publish: March 28, 1988

NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ADOPTED PROGRAM FOR USE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS FOR PROGRAM YEAR 1988

The citizens of the City of Plymouth, Michigan should be advised that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth did hold a public hearing and did seek the input of various citizen groups for the 1988 Community Development Block Grants. On March 21, 1988 the City Commission did adopt the following program for the use of these funds:

PUBLIC SERVICES:

- Council on Aging \$ 2,500.00
- Senior Citizen Van Program 22,000.00
- Growth Works Youth Program 5,000.00

ADMINISTRATION:

- Documented Costs 5,800.00

STREET IMPROVEMENT:

- Old Village Lighting 22,700.00
- TOTAL \$ 58,000.00

WILLIAM S. GRAHAM
City Clerk
Publish: March 28, 1988

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, April 18, 1988 for the purchase of the following:

ONE NEW 1988 FIVE PASSENGER MINI-VAN

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids in a sealed envelope to: Linda Langmesser, Deputy City Clerk, City of Plymouth, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170

ENVELOPES SHOULD BE CLEARLY MARKED "BID FOR MINI-VAN"
CAROL A. STONE, Purchasing Agent
Publish: March 28, 1988

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will accept sealed bids on Monday, April 18, 1988 for the sale of the following office equipment:

One Model 8525 CPT Word Processor
One Model 8515 CPT Word Processor
Two CPT Rotary VII Printers
One Savin 755 Copier

Proposal forms and information on this office equipment may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. All equipment is being sold as is.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to: Linda Langmesser, Deputy City Clerk, City of Plymouth, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID ON SALE OF OFFICE EQUIPMENT."
CAROL A. STONE, Purchasing Agent
Publish: March 28, 1988

GOP cagers win charity hoop game

The Republican Congressional basketball team, coached by Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, defeated their Democratic counterparts 45-43 in a recent charity game to benefit Gallaudet University.

The victory evens the charity series at one victory apiece. The Democrats were led by former college and professional star Tom McMillen, a freshman congressman from Maryland.

"We went in with a good game plan, stuck to it and won," Pursell said. "More importantly, we raised \$5,000 for Gallaudet University."

Gallaudet, in Washington, D.C., serves hearing-impaired people throughout the world with its academic, research and public service programs.

The university also made headlines recently when students protested appointment of a new university president, instead calling for appointment of a hearing-impaired administrator.

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Plus... Check Out These Prices **\$5.90** each Single Purchase

- Foreign Country Sweatshirts 3 for \$32.97 **\$12.90**
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100% Cotton, 100% Polyester Blended Pocket Shorts and More...
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 SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT. 4-2-88

Fully Baked Spiral Sliced Honey Glazed Ham \$3 ¹⁹ LB.	OLD FASHIONED FULLY COOKED Smoked Ham \$2 ⁵⁹ LB.	Pre-Carved Fruited Boneless Ham \$2 ⁸⁹ LB.
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Fresh Shrimp \$6 ⁹⁹ LB. 36-40 MIN. LB.	Fresh Shrimp \$11 ⁹⁹ 15-20/LB.	Fully Cooked Shrimp \$14 ⁹⁵ LB. Save 70¢ LB.
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---	--	--

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2 Liter of COKE - SPRITE - ORANGE **79¢** plus deposit with any purchase from Our Bakery of \$5.00

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points of view

Caucus wave abates

LIKE THE 'WAVE' in Tiger Stadium, the Michigan caucuses swept over us, cresting in just two weeks of frenetic activity and waning last Saturday.

The cause of the campaign, which encompassed Democrats in the emotional task of choosing a favorite in the presidential sweepstakes for 1988, was taken every two or three days by various pollsters.

They stood to confess drug abuse, and to affirm peers dead of drugs, violence and suicide. 'Jesse, Jesse, Jesse,' they called, and they chanted in cadence that if they would be respected, they would count.

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World Michigan throw its chips in with the miracle-making governor from Massachusetts, the old-line liberal Democrat from Illinois, or his fellow Illinois, the liberal, crusading minister?

WOULD WE be shown by the Missouri congressman who would have us get tough on trade, or dazzled by the youthful Southerner who would like to take an option on the White House?

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Gov. Michael Dukakis were neck and neck, according to reports a week before the caucus. Then Gary Hart, a dropout in the race, was reported holding onto the loyalty of some stubborn southerners.

Paul Simon will fold if he fizzles in the state, it was rumored. Then on Tuesday, Dukakis, ahead of the pack already, left some daylight between himself and Jackson.

CANDIDATES show up in Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Utica, Saginaw, in Detroit, in Negaunee, in western Michigan and in the upper peninsula.

Students at Southfield High School fill the gymnasium to hear Jesse Jackson tell them to be their best, to make no babies they won't raise, to get an education and to turn thumbs down on drugs and guns.

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Shirlee Iden

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Village views of 1880

(Part 2)

We're on Main Street, corner of Amelia, in June, 1880. That spot on your left by the railroad tracks is where Phil Markham will build his air rifle plant five years from now.

The Plymouth Landing Restaurant will be one of the occupants of what remains of the Markham building in the 1980s.

The square brick building on the other side of the railroad tracks is the Bode House, a hotel. It was built there in 1868 by a German, Bode Gottlieb, who is 59. In the 1980s, the building will be the home of a restaurant that will be called Bode's.

Let's walk toward our schoolhouse at the corner of Main and Church Street. Classes went only to the eighth grade until 1877. The first high school class, a total of seven, will graduate next year. The lot and the nucleus of the building were donated by E.J. Penningman when Union School No. One was established there in 1853. It's a frame building now, but in four years it will be replaced by a bigger structure made of brick.

THAT MAN walking toward the school is Charles A. Frisbee. Age 55, Frisbee was born in New York State. His wife, Clara, is 38. Frisbee was the school's first principal when it opened in 1853. In 1880, he will be visibly moved by the exhibits and videos. Later in Southfield, she danced with the senior citizens at McDowell Towers, then went on to a reception for women voters. The governor's mother addressed a gathering in Oak Park, and the candidate hunched over wherever he visited.

From many cities and states, from campuses everywhere, young people savvy in the ways of political campaigns came to be the lifeblood of each voter drive. They were there in Iowa and New Hampshire, and they were here in Michigan, driving for their hero candidates.

Needing little winding up except for a place to put down a sleeping bag, some not-so-square meals, telephones and transportation, they proved again that democracy depends on those who are devoted to participation and getting out the vote.

More rink guards with authority and know-how to keep the rink safe for all, especially little kids.

A delineation of areas for young skaters under age 8 or 10.

Throw the speedster skaters out.

Keep the crowd size on the rink down to a manageable number.

Clean up the whole place — it's dirty.

Children below the age of 2½ should not be allowed on the ice.

Name withheld by request

Carrie, age 42, has four children. The oldest, Charles H., named after his uncle, is 16. He will grow up to be the longtime president of the Daisy air rifle firm. Charley has three brothers: Claude, 5; Bertie, 8; and Frederick, 13, who will become president of the village in 1908.

That woman crossing the street is Mary Ahleson Mary, age 48, is the wife of James Ahleson, age 50, a local farmer. They have nine children, including 5-year-old Maggie. In 1907, Margaret Ahleson will write a long-hand history of Plymouth's log-cabin schools which I incorporated in my recently published book on the Plymouth-Canton School District.

THE BRICK house on Main Street opposite the school belongs to 31-year-old W.H. Hoyt and his wife, Mary, age 32. Hoyt is a tombstone manufacturer. He will become president of the village in 1883, and will be supervisor of Plymouth Township in the 1890s.

Hoyt's house is next to the spot where Charley Bennett will build his own home after he becomes a success at the Daisy Manufacturing Co. Joe later purchased the Mill site and built a home and raised a family on about the spot where my garage now stands at 134 Main Street.

The house at the corner of Main and Dodge Streets, where Plymouth's City Hall will stand in the 1980s, belongs to W.N. Wherry. Born in England, age 43, he is a blacksmith in Livonia and will patent his "famous self-setting Wherry Mole Trap" which he will manufacture in his shop on Dodge Street at the rear of his Main Street home. Wherry traps will be sold over the U.S. and Canada and be offered in Montgomery and Ward's catalog for 67 cents each. (To be continued)

of the Hoyt site, Charley Bennett wrote, in his memoirs published in the "Plymouth Mail" in 1952.

"As a small boy, I remember a saw mill located about where Mr. Hoyt built his brick house, next to my own home on Main Street, the hardwood logs to be sawed in summer were dumped out about where Fred Schrader and Leon Huston now have their homes. The sawmill was owned by a man named Scattergood, and he did a thriving business in those days.

The small engine room and boiler house of this sawmill was of brick construction. The bricks were made at a brickyard at the time located about where the small tenant house on my farm now sits away back in the field on the north side of Ann Arbor Trail, and Plymouth's first tractor event was the death of the engineer of this Main Street Sawmill.

This engineer — have forgotten his name — was one day so careless that he allowed his steam boiler to run out of water. When he discovered his error, he turned the cold water into the red hot boiler and the result was that there was little to be found of his remains, and what few whole bricks from other boiler rooms could be found scattered about were later purchased by Joseph Tessman, the father of Joe Tessman, who has long been an employee of the Daisy Manufacturing Co. Joe later purchased the Mill site and built a home and raised a family on about the spot where my garage now stands at 134 Main Street.

Vote robbed our children

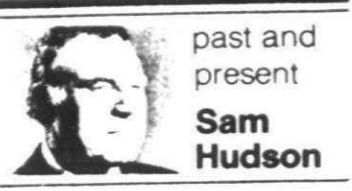
The overwhelming defeat of the Plymouth-Canton school millage proposal is not a credit to our community. I do understand the need for voters to "take control" of their own resources by voting "no" to a school millage increase so recently following the announcement of a property tax increase. However, I fail to understand the reasoning behind robbing our children of their own resources and future of this and every other community — our children.

As a newcomer to the area, an educator and a firm believer in the public school system of this great nation, I hold high expectations for the improving quality of education our own three young children will receive here. It was the overwhelmingly positive reputations of this school district that prompted us to look for housing in this community.

Do we wish to maintain that kind of a reputation? Increasing the level of spending per student does not necessarily improve the quality of education. Our school board is to be commended for holding peripheral costs to a minimum (such as heating, through proper building maintenance) while maximizing the effectiveness of the dollar for actual instructional purposes.

Yet there remain educational needs of our students beyond those currently being met. We put out our hands in jeopardy by our lack of support.

Annette J. Rensburg, candidate for school board, Plymouth



past and present Sam Hudson

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THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER at Schoolcraft College is offering a free four-part series, "The Human Challenge." At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, "My Motivator and Me" will be the topic presented by Marie Buesching, president of Community Motivation of Livonia. Attendance is free of charge and advance reservations are not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.

PHOENIX I will hold an Easter dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, April 3, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Dressy attire should be worn. There will be a disc jockey. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

SAFARI DAY CAMP New Morning School in Plymouth

WESTSIDE II will hold a

AND RIDE WITH AATA Drive to one of three locations and AATA will take you downtown comfortably and economically. Avoid the hassle and the cost of parking in a downtown structure. Our everyday low fare is only 60¢ and our monthly passes are available for \$20 (Save one-half the cost of a parking sticker).

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clubs in action

LIBRARY FRIENDS The Plymouth Friends of the Library will present a Monet slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. Nancy Good, a writer, photographer and freelance journalist, will give a lecture and slide presentation — "Claude Monet's Inspiration — The Gardens at Giverny." Admission is free of charge, seating is limited and advance reservations are required. To make reservations, call 453-0730. Good has covered events in the Middle East and France. She currently lectures at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

NEWCOMERS MEET The Canton Newcomers will meet Wednesday, March 30, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Hospitality hour will be at 7 p.m., the meeting at 7:30 p.m. A "slave auction" will follow the meeting. Guests may attend. For reservations, call Vivian, 981-5996.

HUMAN CHALLENGE The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is offering a free four-part series, "The Human Challenge." At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, "My Motivator and Me" will be the topic presented by Marie Buesching, president of Community Motivation of Livonia. Attendance is free of charge and advance reservations are not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.

PHOENIX I will hold an Easter dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, April 3, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Dressy attire should be worn. There will be a disc jockey. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

SAFARI DAY CAMP New Morning School in Plymouth

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TRICOUNTY Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 2, at the Airport Hilton, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 845-8917.

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Spring will soon burst through at Hines Park

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

The buds may not be on the trees, but spring is blooming in Hines Park.

"We have a very busy spring schedule," said Vic Chiasson, director of special events for Wayne

County Parks.

It will rain marshmallows Friday, April 1, when the annual marshmallow drop takes place at the Nankin Mills picnic area, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive, Westland.

The event is a variation on an Easter egg hunt. A helicopter dumps

20,000 marshmallows that children can redeem for other treats. Last year, the spring kickoff drew more than 2,500 participants.

In case of rain, the marshmallow drop will be rescheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, April 2.

IT'S FOLLOWED Wednesday,

April 6, by Mud Day — an opportunity for youngsters to slip slide away in 200 tons of dampened top soil.

Mud Day follows on the heels of the marshmallow drop because most area youngsters are home from school the week after Easter.

"We figure the moms are ready for a break around the middle of the

week," Chiasson said.

Games and activities, including wheelbarrow races, are held in conjunction with Mud Day.

The dirt is recycled and used in the park system's regular maintenance program, Chiasson said.

Hines Drive will be closed to through traffic from Outer Drive to the Nankin Mills station 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays beginning May 7, to allow bikers, hikers and joggers to use the road.

A NEW ADDITION to the spring roster is a Nursery School Olympics scheduled for Saturday, May 21. The event will include a parade, games and the awarding of ribbons for preschool participants.

"The public has been very supportive," Chiasson said. "We're trying to bring the parks back for family use. We're asking people for input on what types of events they want to see."

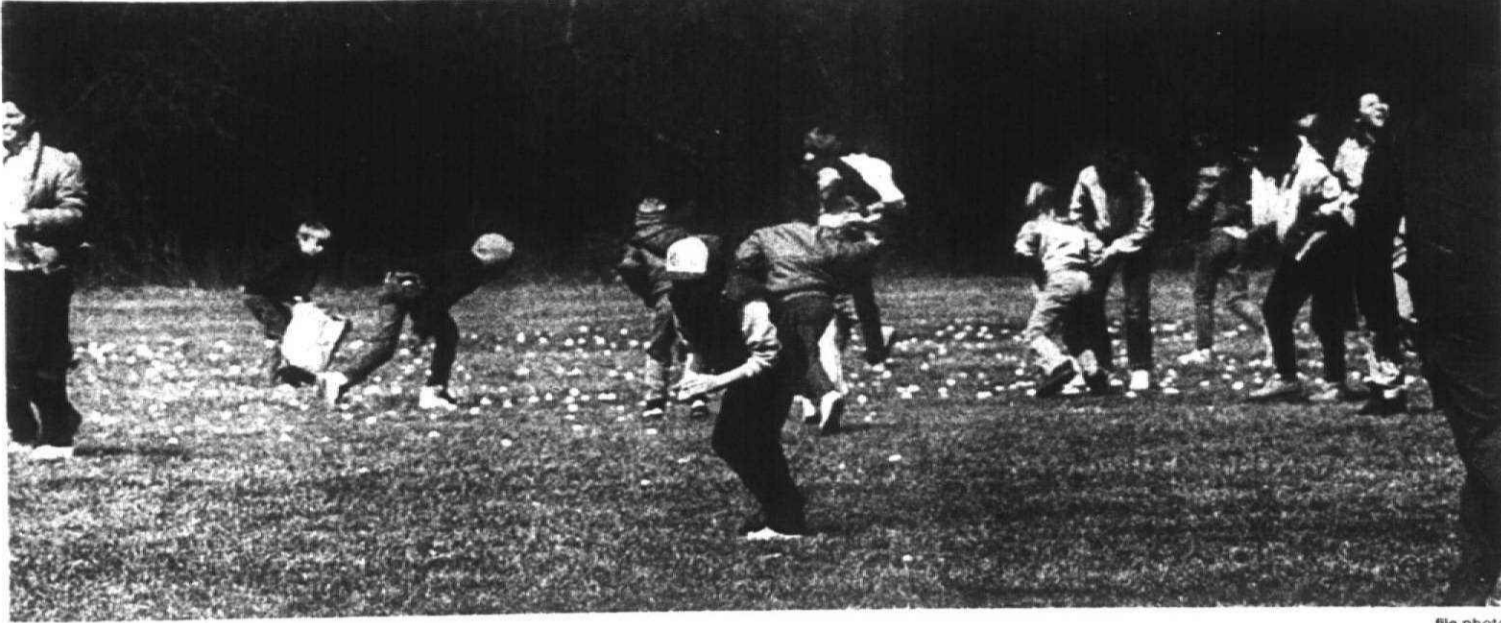
Another program in the works, dubbed "building castles in the sand," would have members of the greater Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Architects judging elaborate sand castle creations in various age categories.

A request for beach volleyball courts is also being explored.

A MEETING is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, at the Nankin Mills administrative office, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail (the old nature center building) for those interested in forming a beach volleyball league.

The parks didn't provide supervision at Middlebelt Hill or other sledding areas this past winter, but a cross country ski program and classes were very successful, Chiasson said.

For information on any event, call the parks office at 261-2022.



file photo

It's a marshmallow world every spring at Hines Park during the annual marshmallow drop. Youngsters scramble for marshmal-

lows, then redeem them for other treats. The event is the annual kickoff for spring parks activities.

Galbraith to speak on peace

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith will discuss arms control and East/West relations at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 10, at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Galbraith, a former ambassador and presidential adviser, will deliver

the Cranbrook Peace Foundation's first Peace Lecture. The foundation is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization established to promote non-violent solutions to global problems.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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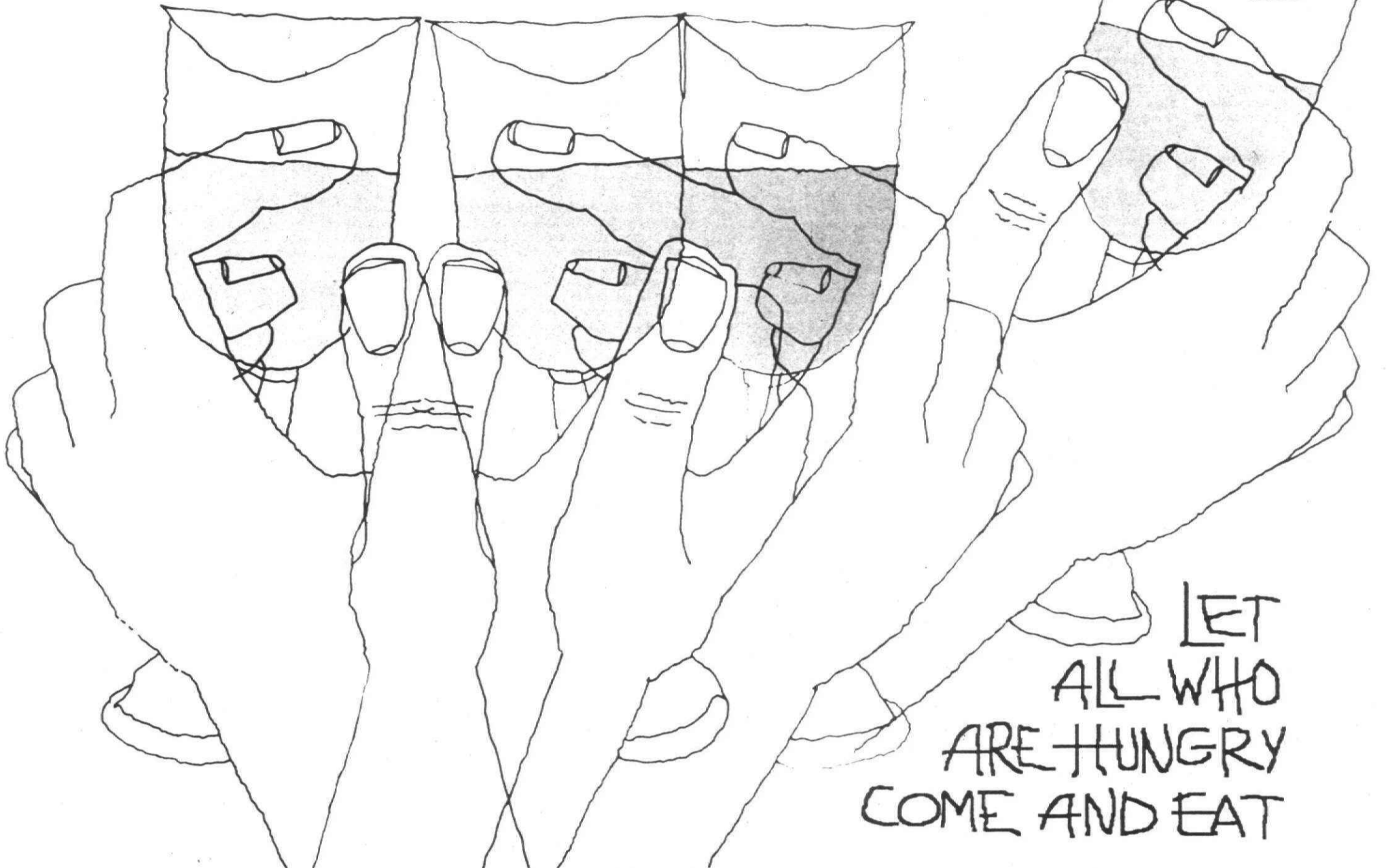
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Gathering for Seder

By Helen Zucker
special writer

The Sturman family of Bloomfield Township is gathering for a Passover Seder this year as it has for the last 20 years.

A traditional Reform Jewish family, the Sturmans belong to Temple Beth El, as their parents and grandparents did. Over the years, the family has adapted and changed the Passover ceremony, in keeping with Reform custom.

Elaine Sturman grew up in Huntington Woods. She has stayed close to her roots except for five years in Chicago, where husband Dr. Stephen Sturman spent his residency. The couple has three children, Julie, 17; Jeffrey, 15; and Marcia, 10.

Over the last 10 years, the keeping of the Seder rituals moved naturally from Elaine's parents, to an aunt and uncle, to Elaine and Fran, her sister. Fran does the first night, and Elaine does the second Seder. Both nights are equally important. The sisters cook for a week before the holiday.

Each does her own cooking, making the main dish, usually roast chicken, and many of the side dishes. Some of the guests brings matzoh farfel, a side dish, or a special dessert. Elaine likes to make lemon-filled cream puffs this time of the year.

THE STURMANS retain the family closeness, the inclusion of children in the reading of the Haggadah, lots of music, singing traditional songs such as "Dayanuh" and "Chad Gadya."

They include a Matzoh of Hope in remembrance of Soviet Jews, and they use the Union Haggadah, a rewritten version of the ancient story of Exodus. This includes a special service asking the people around the dinner table to remember and think about Soviet Jewry.

Julie Sturman brings her best friend, Rebecca Leitman, to the Sturman Seder every year. Marcia, who has a pen pal in Russia, brings a different friend each year.

The gathering of 25 also includes Fran's husband, Julian Greenebaum; the sisters' parents, Jean and Irving Rosen; Beth and Bob Sklar and their

children, Josh, 8, and Elyse, 3, and, in keeping with an ancient tradition, always a guest who has no Seder to which to go.

THE SEDER begins with the arrival of the guests at about 7 p.m. Everyone catches up on what members of the family have been doing. In this busy household that takes an hour and half. At 8:30 p.m., everyone is seated.

Adorning the long table are placemats, white plates, black napkins, a centerpiece of baby's breath and daisies, a decanter that belonged to Dr. Sturman's mother filled with "clas-

sic" Manischewitz red concord grape wine (the children partake along with the adults), and Shabbat candlesticks that belonged to Elaine's great-great-grandmother in Russia.

The ceremonial plate, filled with bitter herbs or white horseradish, charoset, a shank bone, greens, a hard-boiled egg and salt water, sits near the head of the household. A platter of matzohs is near it.

DR. STURMAN begins the Seder by reading from the Haggadah. Parts are given out and everyone present who is old enough to read gets a part. A guest springs up and opens the door for the prophet, Elijah, to take his sip of wine. A glass has been poured for him, and each year a guest swears the glass looks as if someone has taken a quick nip.

Midway through, the reading stops. Elaine and Fran go into the kitchen and a long, lively dinner is served. Restless children are allowed to rise and search for the "Afikomen," the hidden matzoh. Elaine gives a small gift to everyone under 18, not only to the child who finds the wrapped "Afikomen" under the sofa cushions or behind the piano.

The Seder ends with lots of singing, and the guests leave reluctantly at about 10 p.m. They will have to wait a year to enjoy another Seder.

Though the purpose of the Seder is to remember the days of slavery in Egypt and to give thanks for freedom, the holiday is always a happy one that gives way to wine, good food and music.

For Elaine, who is chairperson of the Freedom Seder for Soviet Jewry, this is an invigorating season.



BOB MCKEOWN

Around the Seder table are Julian Greenebaum (left), Frances Greenebaum, Jeff Sturman, Dr. Stephen Sturman, Elaine Sturman, Jenny Greenebaum, Julie Greenebaum and Marci Sturman.

Charoset recipe is Yemenite

These Passover recipes are given by American-born Kathy Ozery, who makes her home in Israel with husband Yefet, who was born in Yemen.

Kathy's recipe for Yemenite Charoset was published in an Israeli cookbook. The recipe makes large amounts but portions are easily reduced, she said.

The Ozerys are temporarily living in Southfield. Yefet is a resource person on Israel to the Jewish Welfare Federation. Kathy works at the Jewish Community Council as community affairs associate for Soviet Jewry.

ISRAELI-STYLE ROASTED CHICKEN

- 1 chicken or chicken parts
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup white wine
- 1 sliced onion
- 1 sliced carrot
- 1 stalk celery
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- pinch black pepper
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 1 orange

Place vegetables in bowl, pour juice and wine over, add spices. Put chicken in marinade for one hour, turning from time to time.

Heat oil in frying pan and saute until golden brown; place in baking dish and pour marinade over. Arrange vegetables on top, cover with lid or aluminum foil and bake 45 minutes at medium heat. Remove cover from baking dish and bake another 30 minutes, turning from time to time to brown chicken evenly.

Strain sauce (removing juices) through a fine strainer and boil until liquid is reduced by half. Peel orange into segments and arrange over chicken. Add raisins to sauce and pour over chicken.

Garnish with a few cumin seeds or thin strips of orange peel (soaked in hot water to remove bitter taste).

YEMENITE CHAROSET

- 8 3/4 pounds sesame seeds, toasted
- 2 pounds dates, pitted
- 1 pound raisins
- 1 cup almonds, chopped
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped
- 4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Toast sesame seeds by stirring frequently in pan over medium flame until evenly browned. Combine all ingredients in a pot over a low flame, adding water to achieve desired consistency. Mixture should resemble preserves. Continue cooking, approximately 15 minutes, to allow flavors to penetrate, adding water as necessary to maintain desired consistency.

Please turn to Page 2

Pancakes: Here's how they size up

For every meal, every course, from appetizer to dessert, there's a pancake.

A traveler could circle the globe and find some form of this international favorite — in sizes as small as quarters and almost as big as manhole covers — stacked for breakfast, glorified for dessert, stuffed for entrees, rolled and sliced for hors d'oeuvres.

Call them hotcakes, crepes, blini, palacsintak, pfannkuche... they're all pancakes.

Today's pancakes are a fluffy, tender, civilized version of an ancient bread.

PANCAKES HAVE been known to be intertwined with religion, tradition and legend. Jewish people eat them on their holidays — at Hanukkah, latkes, potato pancakes; at Passover, pancakes made with matzoh meal and no leavening; at Shabuoth, when dairy dishes are eaten, cheese blintzes.

In early Christian days, when Lent was a time of abstinence from meat as well as from animal foods like milk, cheese and eggs, pancakes became a treat for the day before the beginning of Lent. Shrove Tuesday pancakes are still eaten in many countries, and in England, Shrove Tuesday is often called "pancake day."

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Let's not forget about the old North American legend Paul Bunyan, who had a pancake appetite that supposedly needed a grill so big with a corral around it and grain elevators to hold the flour. Concrete mixers were said to have churned the batter that skated in four-foot waves onto a griddle greased by cooks, who merged over it with slabs of bacon tied to their feet. (Sounds like some of the Janes clan at the last family reunion.)

PANCAKES CAN be cooked in many different ways. Basically, all start with a batter using flour, butter, eggs and milk. Taste and texture difference begin with the addition or omission of a leavening agent such as yeast, baking soda or baking powder.

Should you prefer to use yeast, it would be best to allow the batter to "ripen" for at least six to eight hours before beginning to cook.

Personally speaking, I think the lightest pancakes are achieved by separating the egg yolk from the egg white — with the yolk beaten into the batter and the white beaten separately until stiff but not dry — then gently folding the white into the batter and pouring immediately onto a hot, greased griddle.

A SECRET tip used by the great chefs before beginning to cook their favorite pancakes has them heating up the griddle or frying pan from the start with a small amount of grease and/or butter to coat the pan bottom. After the pan is heated significantly, pour out the grease, wipe with a clean cloth and add more fresh grease or butter and heat accordingly.

Then, just before the pan begins to smoke, add your batter. Always throw out your first, as it only begins the seasoning of the pan and collects too much of the pan taste. Then, repeat with the grease, and you're in business.

Bon appetit!
See recipes, Page 2

Charoset recipe is Yemenite one

Continued from Page 1

PASSOVER PIZZA
1 matza, broken into four squares
tomato sauce plus oregano and water to make sauce
sliced yellow cheese

Wet matza on both sides with water. Place on greased cookie sheet. Spread with tomato sauce. Season to taste. Cover each square with cheese. Heat in medium-high oven for seven to 10 minutes. (Sliced mushrooms, onions or green pepper may be added before cheese.)
May be served hot or cold as an accompaniment to meat.

OLIVES WITH MUSHROOMS

1 pound green olives without pits
2 tablespoons oil
3 large garlic cloves, sliced
1 heaping tablespoon tomato paste
pinch turmeric
1/2 teaspoon paprika
small can of mushrooms
1 cup water
bay leaves
salt

Boil the olives, rinse and drain. Place the garlic, tomato paste, oil, turmeric and paprika in a pot and bring to a boil. Add the water, olives, bay leaves and mushrooms and cook on a low heat for 30 minutes until the sauce is reduced by half. Salt to taste. (Chunks of liver or pupkies may be added.)

FORGOTTEN COOKIES
2 egg whites at room temperature
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chocolate chips

Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Gradually stir in sugar; one tablespoon at a time, until meringue is very stiff. Beat in vanilla. Add chocolate chips. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet. Put cookies in oven and turn off heat. Let stand in oven overnight. Do not open oven door until the next morning.

Passover commemorates exodus

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

Jewish people everywhere are preparing to celebrate the spring-time holiday that is mankind's oldest liberation movement.

Passover, which begins at sundown Friday, April 1, will continue for eight days. A home-centered observance, it commemorates the exodus from Egypt of the ancient Hebrew people who had been in bondage to the pharaoh and were freed from slavery around 1250 BCE (Before the Common Era).

Family dinners called Seders (Seder means order) are the setting for Passover, which traditionally is a homecoming for holiday members, and a feast unique to the occasion. On the first Seder night, the youngest family member asks: "Why is this night different from all other nights?" The never-changing answer is that on the first night of Passover, Jews eat unleavened bread, taste bitter herbs, greens and a roasted shank bone, and recline as they eat.

JEWISH HOMEMAKERS know the holiday as one of transformation. A Passover cleaning to surpass other

spring cleanings must be undertaken with all chometz (leavened foods) removed from the house and destroyed, and preparations made for the Seder meals, unlike any other meals, on any other days.

Matzah, the unleavened flat bread that is used throughout the eight days, becomes the mainstay ingredient for any number of dishes. The challenge is to see how many ways the matzah can be used.

Matzah puddings, matzah cakes, matzah kugels, matzah pancakes, stuffing, fried matzahs, and even rolls and bagels are shaped from matzah meal, similar to bread crumbs, only for heaven's sake, not bread. Children and their elders too, can tell you that fresh matzah, the large sheet buttered or spread with preserves, is good all by itself, crunchy and crisp.

IN ADDITION to cleaning the house for Passover, the table is set with the finest of china, flatware and utensils, which in religiously observant homes are used exclusively for this holiday, then stored for the next year.

For 3,000 years, since Moses told his people to eat only matzahs during Passover, there has never been a time when Jewish people all over the world failed to eat the unleavened membrane of their forebears who fled from Egypt and of those Jews who do not yet live in freedom.

Also on Jewish Seder tables all over the world will be the symbolic foods of the Seder plate: a roasted egg, which symbolizes the loss of the Temple in Jerusalem; charoset, a chopped mixture of nuts, apples and wine symbolizing the clay and mortar used in constructing buildings for the pharaoh; maror, the bitter herbs (horse radish) to remind everyone of the bitterness of slavery; a roasted lamb bone, signifying the roasting of

'Character' is the word for new champagne

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Seventy-six-year-old Hanns Kornell, champagne producer from California's Napa Valley, believes, "You cannot stay put." He has introduced a new champagne for yuppies.

Kornell, who looks kind of like Kris Kringle, with his full head of white hair, florid face and bright blue eyes, recently visited the Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield, along with his wife, Marliouse, a former opera singer.

Even today, Jews in the Soviet Union wait for their salvation and their freedom and their time to celebrate the Passover joyously until they come out. Jewish families will continue to observe another tradition, the one of opening their homes to those who are alone, hungry or in need on the holiday.

dark. The taste is for the age group 20s to 30s."

MRS. KORNELL added, "The marriage is between the very traditional, with a touch of the new, in meeting that yuppie taste."

Enhancing the champagne is an elegant, art-deco label, showing a fashionable woman in a hat, drinking from a champagne flute, and a colorful macaw. Artist is Stephen Haines Hall of Sausalito. At the Embassy, the custom neck label reads "Embassy Suites Hotel." The sales manager, accompanying the tour said the attractive label helps sell Character. "That's halfway between the shelf and the shopping basket."

Hanns Kornell Champagne Cellars is a third-generation, family-owned business, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Kornell and their daughter and son. The winery is the third largest champagne producer of the Methode Champenoise in the United States. The winery offers this recipe for:
HAM IN CHAMPAGNE
Marinate a boned ham in 3 or 4

cups of brut champagne for at least 8 hours, turning it frequently.

Bake the ham in a slow oven (300) for about 2 hours, basting it often with the marinade. Remove most of the skin. Score the exposed fat with a sharp knife and brush the ham with white corn syrup. Bake the ham for 1 hour longer and let it cool.

Slice it very thin from the butt end, leaving 1/3 of the ham uncut. Reshape the ham on a platter and decorate.

Place fresh strawberries in champagne glass and pour champagne over strawberries.
CHAMPAGNE PEACH DELIGHT
Place fresh peaches in a champagne glass. Pour champagne over the peaches. The sweetness complements each other.
CHAMPAGNE PUNCH
Place one frozen block of strawberries in bottom of punch bowl. Pour two bottles of sparkling over and allow wine to partially thaw out strawberries. When punch is ready to be served, pour two bottles of champagne in the presence of guests.

FROSTED CHAMPAGNE

Place one large, fresh strawberry in glass. Then place in freezer until glass is frosted and strawberry slightly frozen. To serve pour champagne over strawberry.

PEACH DESSERT
Cut a fresh peach in half, pour 1/2 teaspoon of creme de cassis on peach half. Top with champagne.



CHARACTER
METHODE CHAMPENOISE

Wine label and the new Hanns Kornell champagne called Character is designed to appeal to the yuppie crowd. The name "Character" was chosen in part because people coming to the winery were told, "See Hanns. He's a character."

Chef Larry's choice pancake recipes

CANADIAN MAPLE PANCAKES
Serves 4
1 cup flour, sifted
2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 egg, lightly beaten
3/4 cup milk
1/2 tsp. melted butter
1/2 tsp. maple extract
2 cups applesauce, warmed
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped stiff
6 tsp. maple sugar

melted butter. When griddle is hot, pour on two tablespoons of batter for each pancake, and when the surface bubbles, flip and brown. Top with warmed applesauce and whipped cream and sprinkle with maple sugar.

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES
Makes about 12
1 egg
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup melted butter, margarine
2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
dash salt

well to get rid of any lumps. Heat griddle, grease lightly. Use about 1/4 cup batter for each pancake.

NALESNIKI (POLISH PANCAKES)
3/4 cup milk, warmed slightly
1 egg yolk, lightly beaten
1 cup flour, sifted
1 tsp. melted butter/margarine
1/4 tsp. dry yeast
2 tsp. lukewarm water
1 tsp. sugar
dash salt
1 egg white, beaten stiff

Combine and mix well. Mama Jans' variation: Omit the sugar in the recipe and fill pancakes with sauerkraut and top with a dollop of sour cream.

Gourmet shop offering vinaigrettes in foods

Jabars Complements Fruit Wine Vinaigrettes will be presented from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at Jacobson's Store for the Home in Birmingham.

Sample foods prepared with Jabars products will be distributed in the gourmet food department. Bottles of the cherry, blackberry, peach, cranberry, raspberry and lemon lime flavors will be available to purchase.

PASTIES
Bring in this ad and receive 50¢ off your order.
10% Off seniors
One coupon per person per visit
Celebrating 34 Years Service
COUSIN JACK PASTIES
We don't claim to be the best. We'd rather let our customers be the judge.
Jean's Pasty Shop
19373 Beech Daly 537-5581

Orange walnut torte a Passover dessert

This recipe is reprinted from the article "Passover Cakes" in the April issue of Gourmet magazine.
ORANGE WALNUT TORTE
6 large eggs, separated, at room temperature

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 teaspoons freshly grated orange rind
1/2 cup matzo cake meal

1 cup potato starch
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
confectioners' sugar for sprinkling the torte

Creamy herb sauce is made minus fuss

AP — French cooking is famed for its superb sauces. This herb sauce gives you all the flavor of a complicated French sauce without the fuss. Serve it with roast beef, pork, veal or steaks. When fresh herbs are available, you can substitute 1/2 teaspoon snipped fresh thyme and tarragon for the dried ingredients.

CREAMY HERB SAUCE
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1/4 cup light cream or milk
1/4 cup chicken broth
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

In a medium saucepan cook mushrooms, onion, garlic, thyme and tarragon in hot margarine for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in flour. Add cream or milk and broth. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Add parsley, brandy and lemon juice. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Serve over sliced cooked meat. Sprinkle with bacon. Makes 1 and 1/2 cups.

maining whites gently but thoroughly. Fold in the walnuts carefully. Pour the batter into an ungreased nine-inch tube pan (3 1/4 inches deep) with a removable bottom. Bake the torte in the middle of a preheated 325-degree oven for 55 to 60 minutes, or until a tester comes out clean.

JOHN'S MEATS & CHLOE'S PIE STATION
25857 FIVE MILE REDFORD (Next to Danny's)
OPEN 9-6 DAILY • CLOSED SUNDAY

Kowalski Honey BAKED HAMS \$2.99 LB.	Old Fashioned SMOKED HAMS \$1.69 LB.
Homemade MEAT & FRUIT PIES	10 lb. Bag GROUND BOUND \$1.69 LB.
Boneless Lean CHUCK ROAST \$1.89 LB.	Boneless BEEF STEW \$2.39 LB.
Chloe's FRUIT PIES \$3.49	

Perkos Fun-Filled Fashion
LIVE WIRES!
Energy-packed with great fit and comfort...color splashed in all her favorite shades...fashion-filled with all the right details.
Sizes 10 to 4 \$34.99
Serving your children since 1958
33426 W. 5 MILE • LIVONIA (1 Block W. of Farmington Road)
MON, TUES, WED, & SAT, 10-6; THURS, FRI, 10-9

"This year we're taking separate vacations"



When we go away on vacation, most of us prefer to stay at a *HCR* Health Care Center. She receives the medical attention she needs. As for other residents, and feels secure and comfortable.
Call for reservations today!
Dorvin Convalescent Center
29270 Morlock
Livonia, MI 48152
476-0550
University Convalescent & Nursing Home
28550 Five Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48154
427-8270
Plymouth Court Health Center
105 Haggerty Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
455-0510
Health Care & Retirement Corporation
HCR

Anna's Fresh Seafood Mkt.
24050 Joy Rd. • Redford
DIET RIGHT — EAT FISH
Red Snapper • Sea Bass
White Fish • Pickled • Parch • Shrimp • Squid • Smoked Fish & Much More
PICK A FISH FROM OUR COUNTER & WE WILL Fry IT FOR ONLY 1/4 POUND EXTRA
WE COOK IN OLIVE OIL, FREED OIL
CARRY-OUTS
FISH & CHIPS DINNERS
255-2112
HOURS: M-Th 9 am-7 pm, Fr. & Sat. 9 am-6 pm
Food Stamps Accepted

STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE
ANN ARBOR ROAD AT ANN ARBOR TR. • 464-0496
Good March 28th thru April 3, 1988

7-UP, DIET 7-UP, CHERRY 7-UP, CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, SUNKIST ORANGE, SUNKIST DIET ORANGE, HIRES, DIET HIRES, RC, DIET RITE	8 PACK 16 OZ. \$2.28
CARLO ROSSI WINE ASSORTED FLAVORS	4 LITRE SIZE \$5.49 + Tax each

ENJOY THE KOWALSKY FLAVOR OF YOUR EASTER FAVORITES.

GRANDMA K'S HONEY & SPICE SPIRAL SLICED HAM
Your family will savor our tender Spiral Sliced Ham. Gently smoked over natural hickory embers in our special old-world manner. And glazed to perfection with delicate hints of honey and imported spices. Grandma's Spiral Sliced Ham is pre-cooked and ready to eat. So you can relax and enjoy this year's Easter celebration too!
Let your Kowalski sales clerk help you select the finest ham. Please order one day in advance.

FRESH, SMOKED & HOLIDAY KIELBASA
Spice up your holiday meal with the robust flavor of Kowalski Kielbasa. Choose from our zesty Holiday Blend, Fresh Kielbasa or Original Recipe Kielbasa. Each prepared following our traditional recipes...the freshest meats accented by imported herbs and spices. It's easy to serve...and filled with Kowalski Kowality.
Please visit one of our own fine stores at:
Farmington Rd. at 9 Mile 474-9650
Middlebelt At Ann Arbor Trail 261-8230

KOWALSKI SAUSAGE

ASPirin
WARNING: Children and teenagers should not use this medicine for chicken pox or its symptoms before a doctor is consulted about their Syndrome a rare but serious illness.

canton COUNTRY market
450-7845
6111 N. CANTON CENTER RD. (1/4 Mile North of Ford Rd.)
PRODUCE MARKET & DELI

Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE 39¢ EACH	Sunkist Seedless ORANGES \$1.49	Sweet Ripe STRAWBERRIES \$1.49 QT.
Gourmet HARD SALAMI \$2.59 LB.	Yellow AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.89 LB.	Krakus Imported POLISH HAM \$2.29 LB.

Prices Effective 3-28-88 thru 4-3-88

EASTER PLANTS/FLOWERS
Lilies - Mums - Azaleas
Tulips - Daffodils - Hyacinth

Ackroyd's SCOTTISH BAKEHOUSE
REDFORD BIRMINGHAM
25857 Five Mile Road 532-1181 540-3575

HAPPY EASTER
SUNDAY APRIL 3RD
This Week's Specials Expires April 2, 1988
Tuesday & Wednesday SPECIAL
Pasties!
4 for \$3.49 Reg. 99¢ ea.
SHORTBREAD (all butter) \$3.75 per dozen

Bulk Food Warehouse
34740 Warren Westland, MI 525-2922
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00 Sun. 11:00-5:30

10% OFF for Senior Citizens On Tuesday

FREE! ONE POUND JELLY BEANS with \$5.00 CANDY PURCHASE
CHOCOLATE DISKENS For Candy Making \$1.99 LB.
Pure Milk CHOCOLATE BUNNIES Full Wrapped 25¢ EA. 5 for \$1.00
Merchens BULK & PACKAGED EASTER CANDY PAPERWARE - GLASSWARE - TINWARE all in pastel Easter colors!
CHOCO-O--BUTTONS Reg. \$2.19 lb. \$1.49 LB. (M&M Type Candy)
Solid 10" MILK CHOCOLATE RABBIT Reg. \$1.99 EA. \$1.39 EA.

Bob's Fresh Market
421-0710
31210 WEST WARREN
Effective March 28 - April 2 CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Ground Fresh Many Times Daily
HAMBURGER made from Ground Chuck 5 LB. OR MORE PACKAGE \$1.49 LB.
Lesser Amounts...\$1.99 LB.

USDA Grain Fed Western Boneless EYE OF ROUND ROAST \$2.89 LB.

BOB'S LENTEN Seafood Special
Fresh White PERCH FILLETS or Imported New Zealand BLUE COD FILLETS \$2.99 LB.

USDA Grain Fed Western Boneless BEEF RUMP ROAST \$1.99 LB.

KOWALSKI QUALITY Traditional Holiday KIELBASA \$3.09 LB.

LIPARI "LOBENHAUS" HARD SALAMI \$1.99 LB.

LIPARI YELLOW OR WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.89 LB.

USDA Grain Fed Western Boneless BEEF RUMP ROAST \$1.99 LB.

DEARBORN SAUSAGES EASTER HAM Whole Smoked OLD FASHIONED HAM \$1.39 LB.

HALF Shank Portion \$1.49 LB.
Butt Portion \$1.59 LB.

U.S. No. 1 Michigan POTATOES 88¢ 10 LB. BAG

First of Season Fancy California Red Ripe STRAWBERRIES \$1.29 FULL QUART

BORDEN'S ELSIE BRAND Ice Cream \$1.99 1/2 Gallon Squares Assorted Flavors

Bob's Fresh Baked Holiday Fruit Bread \$1.29 1 LB. LOAF

ALL SALE ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
27800 Southfield Road (at 1 1/2 Mile)
Maundy Thursday Communion
March 31, 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Worship
April 1, 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Easter Service
April 3, 10:00 a.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME!!!

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN CHURCH
6255 Telegraph Rd., N. of Maple
626-5207
Frederick G. Overider, Pastor
HOLY COMMUNION
Maundy Thursday, March 31
12 Noon - brief spoken
8:00 p.m. - Youth Drama
Good Friday, April 1
12 Noon-2:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday, April 3
8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Easter Breakfast served at 8:00 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28000 New Market Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48018
553-3380 • T. Richard Marcis, Sr., Pastor
Maundy Thursday Eucharist 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Tre Ore 12:00-3:00 p.m.
Good Friday Tenebrae 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service 8:15 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 9:30 a.m.
Festival Service 10:45 a.m.

Join us for Easter Sunday
Worship Service
at 11:00 a.m.
Church School at 11:15 a.m.
RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20601 Beech Daly
Corner of 8 Mile
Rev. Duane J. Hicks, Pastor
April 3, 1988

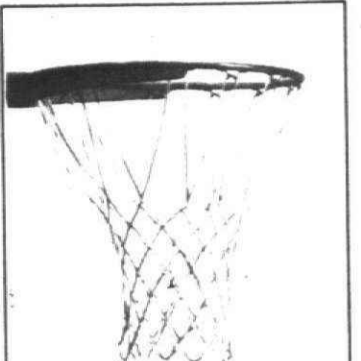


Hallelujah!
The Glory of Easter
Shines through!

CROWN OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2975 DUTTON ROAD
ROCHESTER HILLS, MI 48064
Holger G. Cattau, Pastor
Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Service, 7 & 10 a.m.
Easter Breakfast, 8:00-9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. with Easter Egg Hunt following

WEST BLOOMFIELD HOLY SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH
1800 Orchard Lake Road
(Across from West Bloomfield High School)
GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
JOHN FREED & RAYMOND HEINE, PASTORS
682-5441

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead at 11 Mile, Farmington Hills
EASTER SERVICES
GOOD FRIDAY 1:00 pm & 7:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY 10:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
MONDAY, APRIL 4 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, APRIL 5 7:30 p.m.
GUEST SPEAKERS: V. KOIVOKANGAS & G. HAAPALA



Celebrate Easter in a Gym.
If you've had it with churches, try this one on for size.
Our people are friendly - the holier than thou types never seem to last. Not many people fall asleep at our services, because our pastors deliver interesting messages that deal with the real world. We're interested in you - not your wallet. And in spite of this attitude, our income keeps growing. Someday soon we're going to bust out of this gym where we hold Sunday services. We're roughly 400 people from different Christian backgrounds. Some of us never attended church before. Visit our gym next Sunday. We guarantee you'll feel better. Even after just one workout. Nursery provided. Sunday School for all ages after worship service. First Service 9:30 A.M., Second Service 11:00 A.M.
*Daylight Savings Time - Be sure and set your clock forward.

PARTY HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20000 W. 13 Mile Road
Birmingham, MI 48009
646-9777
Easter Breakfast 8:30 a.m.
Easter Celebration 9:30 and 11:00
John W. Bray, Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6363 Livernois, Troy 48068
Minister Dr. Wm. D. Mercer
Maundy Thursday 7 p.m. Drama "Is It I?"
Good Friday Service 12:30-1:30 p.m. EASTER
Youth Sunrise Service 8:30
Pancake Breakfast
Worship 10:30 a.m.
"From Here to Eternity"
Dr. Wm. D. Mercer, Preaching

Kirk In The Hills
PRESBYTERIAN
1340 West Long Lake Road • Bloomfield Hills
626-2515
MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION 8:00 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY 1:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Ministers
James F. Anderson • Robert L. Lindsey • Brian R. Paulson

GRACE CHAPEL
Worshipping at William Tyndale College
Farmington Hills
MAUNDY THURSDAY March 31 - 7:30 p.m. Communion
Sermon by Rev. Douglas Lee Klein
"Following Jesus Into the Valley"
John 18: 1-11

EASTER
April 3 - 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon by Rev. Douglas Lee Klein
"The Power and the Glory"
John 20: 10-18

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
35300 8 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48024 • 478-6520
MAUNDY THURSDAY — 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY — 8:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service
EASTER SUNDAY — 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service with Holy Communion and breakfast to follow.
10:45 a.m. Easter Worship Service with Holy Communion
Pastor Jonathan K. Bomgren

First United Methodist Church
33112 Grand River, Farmington, Michigan
Rev. Arthur L. Spafford, Pastor
March 31 — Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Service of Holy Communion and Tenebrae.
April 1 — Good Friday, 1:00 p.m. Communion Good Friday Service at First United Methodist Church.
April 3 — Easter 7:15 a.m. Outdoor Sunrise Service at the Floyd Balman Home, 25455 Power Road, 10:00 a.m. Easter Worship.
Nursery provided.

CONTEMPLATE AND CELEBRATE WITH US AT
ANTIOCH LUTHERAN CHURCH
At the corners of 13 Mile & Farmington Road
626-7906
MAUNDY THURSDAY, March 31, 7:30
Holy Communion, Stripping of the Altar
GOOD FRIDAY, April 1
Community Service 12:15-1:00
"A Service of Darkness" by Dale Wood
A Choir Cantata at 7:30
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
8:30 and 11:00 Feast of the Resurrection
9:30 Breakfast for All
Brass, String, Choir, Pipe Organ
ALL WILL BE WELCOME
Nursery Provided

THE COVENANT BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. Joseph L. Baker, Senior Pastor
Rev. Stephen C. Washoff, Assoc. Pastor
Maundy Thursday March 28 - 7:30 p.m.
A Living Dramatization of Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper"
Easter Sunday: Sunrise Service — 7:30 a.m.
Breakfast — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
SERMON TITLE: The Question of Life: "Why Do You Seek the Living Among the Dead?"

5800 West Maple Rd.
West Bloomfield, MI 48033
1/2 mile east of Orchard Lake Rd.
855-9191
5800 West Maple Rd.
West Bloomfield, MI 48033
1/2 mile east of Orchard Lake Rd.
855-9191

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
620 Romeo Street
Rochester, Michigan 48063
651-9361
(located 1 block North of University on Rochester Road, and 5 blocks East on Romeo Street)
EASTER SUNDAY
April 3, 1988
6:30 a.m. EASTER MORNING SUNRISE WORSHIP
7:15 a.m.-8:30 a.m. EASTER BREAKFAST
7:30 a.m. WORSHIP "PRESENT FOREVER," DR. HICKEY
9:00 a.m. WORSHIP "PRESENT FOREVER," DR. HICKEY
11:00 a.m. WORSHIP "PRESENT FOREVER," DR. HICKEY

THE CHURCHES AND CHOIRS OF YOUR COMMUNITY INVITE YOU TO CONTEMPLATE CHRIST CRUCIFIED
GOOD FRIDAY, April 1, 12:15-1:00
at
ANTIOCH LUTHERAN CHURCH
33360 W. 13 Mile Road
Farmington Hills
at 13 Mile and Farmington Roads
Participating Churches
ANTIOCH LUTHERAN ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST
COVENANT BAPTIST WEST BLOOMFIELD
FAITH COVENANT UNITED METHODIST
Nursery Provided

Orchard United Methodist Church
30450 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills, MI (Between 13 & 14 Mile Roads) 626-3620
Pastors: Paul F. Blomquist, James R. Greer II
Director of Music: Jan Brachel
MAUNDY THURSDAY — March 31
24 Hour Prayer Vigil - 6:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday thru 6:00 p.m. Good Friday
7:30 p.m. Service celebrating the Last Supper
Child care available at 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY — April 1
Continuation of Prayer Vigil until 6:00 p.m.
12:15 p.m. Community Service with combined choirs at Antioch Lutheran Church, Cor. Farmington & 13 Mile Roads. Speaker: Rev. Christopher Icenogle, Sr. Pastor, Faith Covenant
EASTER SUNDAY — April 3
7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service followed by a breakfast
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Easter Celebration with Special Choir Music

FAITH CHURCH
Van Hoesen Jr. High
1334 N. Adams Rd.
Rochester, MI 48064
OH, 651-4910

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer
1800 West Maple Road • Birmingham, Michigan 48009 • 644-4010
HOLY WEEK SERVICE SCHEDULE
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. HOLY COMMUNION
GOOD FRIDAY — 1:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. TENEBRAE SERVICE WITH COMMUNION
EASTER MORNING 8:30 a.m. COMMUNION SERVICE - CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. FESTIVAL SERVICE
11:00 a.m. FESTIVAL SERVICE

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EASTER SUNDAY — April 3
7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service followed by a breakfast
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Easter Celebration with Special Choir Music

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
26701 Joy Road (between Beech Daly & Inkster)
Dearborn Heights
Maundy Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service 7:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 8:30 a.m.
Easter Service 10:30 a.m.
All Are Welcome

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1870 Newburg Road
Livonia, Michigan
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Communion & Tenebrae Service
Theme: "Words from the Cross"
GOOD FRIDAY Noon Community Good Friday Service at Grand River Baptist Church
EASTER SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. Festival of the Resurrection
Sermon, Lily Display
Joyous Music
Theme: "Among the Living"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
Interim Pastor

WELCOME HOME TO Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church
29125 W. Six Mile
Livonia, Michigan
Thursday, 7 p.m.
Friday, Noon & 7 p.m.
Sunday, 12:01 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. EDITH CATHOLIC CHURCH
15089 Newburgh Rd. - Livonia
S. of 5 Mile Rd.
Saturday, April 2 - Easter Vigil - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday, April 3
Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., Noon
Note: Mass Schedule Different Than Regular Weekend
Also Time Changes: 2:00 a.m. Sunday, April 3, 1988 Daylight Savings Time

Garden City Presbyterian Church
1841 Middlebelt
Garden City, Michigan 48135
421-7620
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Communion & Tenebrae
Easter - 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "The Mystery of It All"
Church School & Nursery at 11:00
Balloon Launch at Noon for Everyone
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
You Are Invited

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground, Plymouth
Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday - 10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
Speakers: Mauri Hotari of Toronto, Canada & Brian Hillstrom
ALL ARE WELCOME

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile, Livonia
Martin A. Seitz, Pastor 421-7249
Daily Prayer in Holy Week - Monday - Friday
7:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 12:15 p.m. Liturgy of the Cross
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae
Holy Saturday - 7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil
Easter Sunday Festival Eucharist 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Rd. • Livonia
421-8451
Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Eucharist & Stripping of Altar
Good Friday Noon
Liturgy of Good Friday
Holy Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Eucharist/Baptism
Easter Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
(No Classes)
The Rev. Willet J. Herrington,
Interim Rector

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Road
Livonia, MI 48150
(313) 427-2290
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m.
TENEBRAE FRIDAY - 7:30 p.m.
EASTER MORNING SERVICES - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Roland C. Troike, Jr.
Pastor
All Visitors Welcome!!!

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
LIVONIA, MICH.
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. "Prepare Yourself"
GOOD FRIDAY - 1:15 p.m. "Jesus Died"
EASTER SUNDAY "Rejoice in Your Lord's Resurrection"
Sunrise Service 7:00 a.m.
Regular Service 11:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PLYMOUTH
Main and Church Streets
Philip Rodgers Magee, Minister
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Communion
EASTER DAY 7:30 a.m. Communion Service 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Festival Services "Recognizing the Risen Lord"
Mr. Magee preaching at all Services

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
Church Office 453-5252
The Rev. K.M. Mehri, Pastor
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.
EASTER SERVICES
SUNRISE SERVICE 7:00 a.m. FESTIVAL SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
BREAKFAST 8:00 - 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 S WAYNE ROAD
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN
EASTER SERVICES
Maundy Thursday: 7:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Good Friday: 4:00 p.m. - Liturgy for Good Friday
Easter Saturday: 4:00 p.m. - Liturgy for Easter Eve
Easter Sunday: 8:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. - Festival Eucharist

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
27500 Marquette (west of Inkster Rd.)
Garden City • 427-3820
The Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey, Rector
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
EASTER SUNDAY 7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
8:30 a.m. Breakfast
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20300 MIDDLEBELT ROAD, LIVONIA, MI 48152 474-3444
March 31, 8:00 p.m.
Richard & Joan Brust in Sacred Concert
April 1, 1:00 p.m. Good Friday Service
Sunday, April 3 Festival Service of Worship at 8:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Sunday, April 3, 7:00 p.m. Houghton (N.Y.) College
Choir in Concert

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
LIVONIA, MICH.
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. "Prepare Yourself"
GOOD FRIDAY - 1:15 p.m. "Jesus Died"
EASTER SUNDAY "Rejoice in Your Lord's Resurrection"
Sunrise Service 7:00 a.m.
Regular Service 11:00 a.m.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
1415 FARMINGTON RD., LIVONIA
JUST NORTH OF TERRYVILLE PKY
PH 426-6666
HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES
Maundy Thursday - Holy Communion Service 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 12:30 p.m. & Tenebrae Service - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m.
Easter Festival Communion Services - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
LUTHER A WERTH, PASTOR
Nursery Care Available

St. Michael Lutheran Church
7000 Sheldon Road
Canton
459-3333
Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. Good Friday
Communion Service 7:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.
Easter Morning Communion
7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Rev. Drex Morton, Assistant Pastor Nursery Provided

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 South Sheldon Road • Plymouth • 453-0190
HOLY WEEK
Monday - Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross
Maundy Thursday 6:00 p.m. Seder Dinner (Reservations Only)
8:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Tenebrae
Good Friday 12:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross
1:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
6:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross
EASTER
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Easter Vigil & Holy Eucharist (Breakfast following)
10:00 a.m. Festival Holy Eucharist
(Nursery Care Available)

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church
9600 LEECH (So. Redford)
(Between Beech-Daly and Inkster)
The Rev. Glenn P. Kopper, Pastor
Easter Sunday Services
at 6:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Festival Holy Communion at all three services

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20300 MIDDLEBELT ROAD, LIVONIA, MI 48152 474-3444
March 31, 8:00 p.m.
Richard & Joan Brust in Sacred Concert
April 1, 1:00 p.m. Good Friday Service
Sunday, April 3 Festival Service of Worship at 8:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Sunday, April 3, 7:00 p.m. Houghton (N.Y.) College
Choir in Concert

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.
9601 HUBBARD AT WEST CHICAGO
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48151
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Communion Service
In Fellowship Hall
GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service
In The Chapel
EASTER SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. Service
8:45 - 10:15 a.m. Catered Breakfast
Sermon
"NEWS TOO GOOD TO BE BELIEVED"

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
1415 FARMINGTON RD., LIVONIA
JUST NORTH OF TERRYVILLE PKY
PH 426-6666
HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES
Maundy Thursday - Holy Communion Service 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 12:30 p.m. & Tenebrae Service - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m.
Easter Festival Communion Services - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
LUTHER A WERTH, PASTOR
Nursery Care Available

St. Michael Lutheran Church
7000 Sheldon Road
Canton
459-3333
Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. Good Friday
Communion Service 7:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.
Easter Morning Communion
7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Rev. Drex Morton, Assistant Pastor Nursery Provided

Missouri Synod
CROSS of CHRIST LUTHERAN
1100 Lone Pine Road
Bloomfield Hills 646-5886
MAUNDY THURSDAY - March 31
Holy Communion - 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY - April 1
Tre-Ore Services - 1:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion
EASTER SUNDAY
Worship Services - 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Child Care available Easter Sunday

Peace Lutheran Church
17029 W. 13 Mile Road
Southfield • 642-7047
Between Greenfield & Southfield Roads
GOOD FRIDAY
Worship in 4 half-hour segments,
Beginning at Noon
EASTER EVE
7:00 a.m. Liturgy of the Word
2:00 p.m. Children's Service and Holy Baptism
8:30 p.m. Easter Vigil and Holy Baptism
followed by Paschal Feast
EASTER SUNDAY
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

Lone Pine at Cranbrook Road
christ church cranbrook
Episcopal
HOLY WEEK EUCHARISTS
Tuesday 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:00 a.m.
Maundy Thursday 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY
7:00 a.m. Liturgy of the Word
and Reserve Sacrament
Noon to 1:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy
7:30 p.m. Way of the Cross
EASTER EVE
7:00 a.m. Liturgy of the Word
2:00 p.m. Children's Service and Holy Baptism
8:30 p.m. Easter Vigil and Holy Baptism
followed by Paschal Feast
EASTER DAY
6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Festival Holy Eucharist
and Sermon
(Child care available at 9:30 and 11:30)

First United Methodist Church
43201 N. Terminal Rd. • Plymouth, Michigan 48170 • (313) 453-1280
John W. Gendall, Jr., Pastor
Maundy Thursday
Holy Communion Service - 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Available
GOOD FRIDAY
Combined Service at First Baptist Church of Plymouth
12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Service - 6:45 a.m.
Easter Breakfast - 7:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
"Desire Determines Destiny"
John N. Grenfell, Jr. Preaching
Nursery Available

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Road (1 block west of Inkster Road)
Livonia, Michigan
422-1470
Maundy Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Tenebrae Communion Service
"Daddy, My New Flashlight Broke"
Rev. Irwin
Good Friday Service 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.
A service of meditation and music.
Dr. Whitlege, Rev. Thoresen and Rev. Irwin
Easter Sunday Worship and Church School
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"Have You Heard the News?"
Dr. Whitlege

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
March 31 - Maundy Thursday
Tenebrae Service and Holy Communion -
7:30 p.m. "Peter's Sifting and Yours" -
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
April 1 - Community Good Friday Service
Noon - 3:00 p.m.
"The Words From The Cross"
Seven Pastors Participating
April 3 - Easter Sunday
7:00 a.m. - Prayer Breakfast
"He's Risen! Now What?"
Rev. Paul Hansen
8:30, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. -
"If Christ Be Not Risen"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
11:30 a.m. - Schoolcraft College
"The Empty Tomb"
Rev. John B. Crimmins, III
featuring Joni Eareckson Tada
7:00 p.m. - Film "Reflections of His Love,"
featuring Joni Eareckson Tada
Easter Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery provided at all
Services, except at the
Prayer Breakfast
REMEMBER TO TURN YOUR CLOCKS AHEAD FOR DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME



Carol Bartley of Southfield with Duffy, her foster collie. Collie are available through the Tri-county Collie Rescue League.

Foster agency helps Lassies come home

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Carol Bartley is a foster mom. Duffy, her long-haired foster son, bounds toward her when she calls his name. But he also barks when someone knocks on the door of her Southfield home. That's because Duffy is an orphan collie. Bartley, a member of the Tri-County Collie Rescue League, is trying to find him a home. But not just any home. Because Duffy is not just any dog. He's had his share of troubles — from poor health to poor eyesight to occasional poor relations with human beings. Duffy is also more than six years old, barring him from adoption by those who believe they can't teach an old dog new tricks.

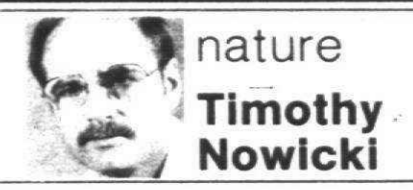
No, this sable and white collie is not for just anybody. And Bartley will continue to feed him, brush him, walk him and love him until she, and the rescue league, find a perfect match. "IT'S ONE of those intuitive things, we know when a match is right," said Carol Fox, the league's adoption secretary. Since its creation in 1986, the league has found new homes in southeast Michigan for 40 collies. Sometimes it takes only one week to find a perfect home. In Duffy's case, it's been five months and the league is still looking. While awaiting a new owner, the collies stay in foster homes. The foster parents determine the type of home best suited for the collie. "The foster family observes the

dog's temperament," Fox said. For example, Bartley knows Duffy would be most happy in a home with older kids who would take him on the long walks he dearly loves. The biggest problem the league has, Fox said, is losing foster families. "WE LOSE them because they fall in love with the dog," she said. Right now the league has about 15 foster families and is always looking for more. The collies the league rescues aren't generally found wandering hungry and homeless on city streets. Most have had owners who took good care of them, but for some reason could no longer keep them. Maybe the owner moved to a far off city or to an apartment or to a senior retirement village. Maybe a child in the family has an allergy. Maybe there's a job loss, and the family can no longer foot the bill for a dog that eats a lot. The family takes its plight to a veterinarian or the Midwest Collie Club or to another dog organization. That group calls the league. The league, in turn, sends an SOS to its foster families, and one of them takes the collie in until the dog is placed in a permanent home. The league has rules for foster families, and strict criteria for adopting families. Both must have a fenced-in yard. One big difference is that a foster family one day must turn the collie over to someone else, while the adoptive family is permanent. The league looks for a "good match" between all members of the adoptive family. It wants a family

who won't mind grooming the long-haired animal every other day. The league charges \$65 per adoption. The new family signs a contract, agreeing to do not only those things necessary to keep a dog healthy and happy, but also to call the league if something happens and they can no longer keep the dog. "That clause is a blessing to seniors who want a dog but worry what will happen to the dog if they have to go into a home," Fox said. BESIDES DUFFY, the league currently has three collies that need new homes. Fox is taking care of Christopher, a three-year-old collie from Ohio. Christopher's former owner, a dog breeder, is terminally ill. A Dearborn family is taking care of Dutchess until she's healthy again. Dutchess was ill-treated and, at one point, near death. A Temperance, Mich., family has Styler, a smooth-haired collie who lost her home because of a family member's allergy. "That's a collie who's truly unique," Fox said. "With his smooth hair you have all the fun of a collie with one-half the work." To be a foster family, or to adopt a collie, call Fox at 277-2320.

Birds' songs: as varied as their coloring

MY INTEREST in birds was sparked by their multitude of colors and patterns. Warblers, for instance, have incredible colors in patterns that form bibs, caps, masks and necklaces. To me they are the butterflies of the bird world. Many people develop an interest in birds because they enjoy seeing them at their feeders, in forests or meadows. Because birds are very visible animals and because man is very visually oriented, the two go hand in hand. BUT THOSE WHO have spent much time birding realize that seeing birds is only one way to enjoy them. Songs of birds are as varied as their colors and just as enjoyable to hear. Each species of bird sings a song that is different from all other species. If you can identify the song correctly, you have identified a particular species of bird. One does not actually have to see birds in order to enjoy birding. Even those who are sightless can enjoy this activity.



nature
Timothy Nowicki
In fact, sightless people can probably recognize different songs better than those with sight, because they have enhanced their sense of hearing to help compensate for their loss of sight. All they need is to get in the field. Before going to the field, some prep preparation would be helpful so they will be able to identify which

species of bird they are hearing. There are several records or cassette tapes on the market these days that have excellent recordings of all the birds in our area and in eastern North America.

A RECENT publication of the National Library Service for the blind and Physically Handicapped, entitled "Birding," is available from the reference section of the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20542. This booklet provides information on the subject of birding, reviews one program that involves blind students in Chicago, and outlines several

books for children or adults, in Braille, cassette or on disc. Many of these books are popular books currently on the market.

A Riddle.

It's much better fresh
Cold or warm.
If it's not clean, it can
make you sick.
We all use it — from
presidents to newborn
infants.
Animals,
trees, insects, and plants
use it, too.
What is it?
It's air, that
substance that none of us
can live without.
The National Wildlife
Federation is doing its
part in America's quest for
a healthy
environment
You can, too.
Join the
National
Wildlife
Federation,
1412 16th
Street, N.W.,
Washington,
DC
20036-2266.
We care about clean air.

Senior health, fitness is featured

Fitness is Ageless, the 16th annual conference on physical activity for older adults, is slated for Thursday, May 5, at Schoolcraft College. Geriatric gourmet cooking, fitness workshops and pool exercise highlight the day, which begins 8:30 a.m. with breakfast and ends 3:30 p.m. with refreshments. Admission is \$20 for senior citizens and students, \$22 for others. Lunch is included. Richard McDowell and Marvin Gans, assistant dean of continuing education services, are scheduled speakers. Kathy Clark, recreation supervisor of the Livonia Senior Center, will discuss components of a successful senior activities center. Many senior adults attend this

conference, which really emphasizes "healthy living." said Sandra Florek, director for institutional advancement at Schoolcraft. Conference goals include motivating those who work with older adults to promote physical activity in daily life, to understand the role of music and rhythm in developing a physical activity program, and to promote good nutrition and health habits as important factors in lifelong fitness. Participants should come prepared to move. Gym clothes, soft soled shoes and a swimsuit are advised. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, north of Six Mile. Call 591-6400, Ext. 540 for additional information.

Computer skills taught

Comprehensive Youth Training and Community Involvement Program Inc. (CYTCIP) is accepting applications for Computer Skills Training classes for May 1988. Classes are free to low income residents of Wayne County, 18-28. The following classes are offered: clerk-typist, word processing, computer operations and computer programming. All applicants must have a high school diploma or GED, some classes require college. Call 963-2022 for an appointment for testing and interview.

BE ASSURED
We are a member of the National Funeral Home Association and are covered by today's prices. Also about our services: Trust 100 - Funeral Pre-Arrangement Plan. This, and other valuable information, is in our helpful booklet, "Pre-Arrangement Makes Sense."

Trust 100
FREE
NO COST OR OBLIGATION - USEFUL, MONEY-SAVING FACTS!

HARRY J. WILL
FUNERAL HOMES, INC.
937-3670
31 LOCATIONS - ALL NEAR FREEWAYS
Reading - 2450 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia - 27000 Six Mile Rd.
Detroit - 4312 Livonia Ave.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR
PRESBYTERIAN
6655 Middlebelt (S. of Maple)
West Bloomfield 626-7606

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICES 8:00 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
(Nursery Provided)

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
5500 North Adams Road, Troy
641-8080

The Rev. Nancy S. McGrath, Rector
The Rev. Eric J. Whiting, Assistant to the Rector

Thursday, March 31 Maundy Thursday 6:30 p.m. Simple Supper 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Solemn Stripping of the Altar	Friday, April 1 Good Friday - Tea Ore 12-2:30 p.m. Music 12:30-1:30 p.m. The Spoken Word (Homily, prayers, psalms and hymns) 1:30-3 p.m. Silence	Sunday, April 3 Easter Sunday 8:45 a.m. Easter Vigil 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Festival Service of Holy Eucharist
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St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt Rd. at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-9675
Rev. Ralph Unger • Rev. Carl Mehl

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7 p.m. Worship & Communion	HOLY SATURDAY 9 p.m. Worship
GOOD FRIDAY 12-3 p.m. Tea-Ore Service 7 p.m. Worship & Communion	EASTER SUNDAY 6:30 a.m. Worship 9 & 11 a.m. Worship & Communion

St. John's Lutheran Church
13542 Mercedes Ave., Redford, Phone: 538-2660
(1 block S. of Schoolcraft, 1 block E. of Inkster)
The Rev. Rodney L. Buland, Pastor

Maundy Thursday: Good Friday: Holy Saturday: Easter Sunday:	Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. Service at 7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil at 8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil at 8:30 a.m. Finnish language service 8:30 a.m. Easter Service 11:00 a.m.
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Mariners' Church 259-2206
"A House of Prayer For All People"
In Detroit's Riverfront and Renaissance Centers, A Federally and State Designated Historic Church
Worthy of the Most Careful Preservation
Founded in 1842 - Church of the 18th Book of Common Prayer - Old American Episcopal

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER DAY
MAUNDY THURSDAY, March 31, 12:10 p.m. Pre-Service music, including Janet Pope, Soprano, beginning at 11:45
GOOD FRIDAY, April 1, 12 Noon - 3:00 p.m. The Stations of the Cross and the Good Friday Liturgy
The Choir Will Sing in This Service
EASTER DAY, April 3, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Easter Liturgy, Festival Choral Eucharist

The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector, Kenneth Sweetman, A.R.C.O. Organist-Chorale Master
170 E. Jefferson • First Auditorium Garage with entrance at Jefferson and Woodward

St. John Lutheran Church
of Farmington • 3223 Gull Road • 474-6884
3 Blocks W. of Farmington Rd. • 3 Blocks S. of Grand River
Pastor Charles Fox Vicar David Hueter

MAUNDY THURSDAY GOOD FRIDAY EASTER SUNDAY	7:30 p.m. Service of Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. Service of Darkness 8:30 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast 11:00 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion
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Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian
5171 Commerce Road, Orchard Lake, Michigan 682-0730

Maundy Thursday Communion Service — 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Services — 1:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday Worship — 9:00, 10:05 and 11:15 a.m.
Crib thru 2 year old care provided for each worship hour.
Dr. Philip M. Hazelton, Pastor • The Rev. Janet Sonnenberg, Associate Pastor

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
3325 Middlebelt • West Bloomfield, MI 48033

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE - 1988

March 28-30	Mon, Tues, Wed	7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
March 31	Maundy Thursday	7:30 p.m. Commemoration of the Last Supper with the Stripping of the Altar and Vigil
April 1	Good Friday	12:00 Noon - The Passion of Our Lord
April 2	Easter Eve	5:00 p.m. Holy Baptism
April 3	Easter Sunday	8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Salem United Church of Christ
3245 OAKLAND AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE
MAUNDY THURSDAY, March 31, 7:00 p.m.
An order for Holy Communion and Tenebrae ("The Upper Room")

EASTER SUNDAY - 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion Service
8:00 a.m. - Easter Breakfast
9:30 a.m. - Church School for all
10:45 a.m. - Divine Worship, Holy Communion (Barrier-free sanctuary, nursery provided)

Northwest Baptist Church
23845 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills
1 1/2 blocks South of 10 Mile

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor
Nursery Provided
Transportation Available 474-3393

Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church
35300 West Eight Mile Road
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48024

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion Service
Good Friday Tenebrae Service - 8 p.m.
Easter Sunday - Sunrise Service 7 a.m. (Holy Communion)
Breakfast following
Easter Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:45 a.m.

Jonathan K. Bomgren, Pastor

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service

GOOD FRIDAY
12:15 - 1:15 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. - Communion - Special Music
9:15 & 11:00 a.m. - Adult, Youth, Cherub, Children's and Handbell Choirs
Sunday School
Nursery Provided at all Worship Services

OUR SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
2225 E. 14 Mile Rd. • Birmingham 644-6100
Rev. Ray E. Sberbarth

MAUNDY THURSDAY • 7:00 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY • 1:00 & 7:00 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY SUNRISE SERVICE 7:00 a.m.

FESTIVAL SERVICES 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Easter Breakfast served from 8:00-11:00 a.m.

Easter Services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST BIRMINGHAM
191 Chester at Willits

Sunday Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room at 355 E. Maple
Open Daily at 9:30 a.m. • 644-7935

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST FRANKLIN-MEADOWLAKE
Maple Road at Inkster

Sunday Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room

American Center Building
27777 Franklin Rd., Southfield
Open Daily at 10:00 a.m. • 352-4202

FIRST UNITED METHODIST BIRMINGHAM
1589 West Maple at Pleasant • 646-1200

Ministers Robert P. Ward
Charles H. Beynon • William R. Wright

MAUNDY THURSDAY
Communion 7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
Worship Services
8:00-9:30-11:00 a.m.

Limited child care
infants - pre-school

UNITY OF LIVONIA
AFFILIATED WITH UNITY SCHOOL OF CHRISTIANITY
PUBLISHER OF THE "DAILY WORD"

presents
"I AM RISEN" and the dramatic light and sound presentation
"HYMN FOR A SUNRISE SERVICE" with
REV. GENE SORENSEN
Easter Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
at the
Omni Star
PERFORMING ARTS THEATRE
Plymouth and Farmington Roads

We regret there will be no on-site child care and no reserved seating.
Special children's program will be at Livin' Center from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 28650 Five Mile (between Inkster & Middlebelt) 421-1760

Harvest Temple Worship Center CHURCH OF GOD
23233 Drake Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48024
(Just South of Grand River)

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES - April 3, 1988

Announcing: Special Guest, Dr. Maurice Rawlings, M.D.
Cardiologist, Author, and Speaker

Dr. Rawlings will share:
9:30 a.m. "Reincarnation and the Bible"
10:30 a.m. "Beyond Death's Door"

Dr. Rawlings will share out of body experiences of clinically dead patients, resuscitated and interviewed at the scene. Is there really life after life? If so, what is it like? Is there a heaven and a hell? You be the judge!

In his second book "Before Death Comes", Dr. Rawlings notes: "All through history, man has been the only creature made aware that he must die, yet he refuses to believe it until the last moment, when he is usually unprepared."

Mitchell Maloney, Pastor Phone: 478-1511

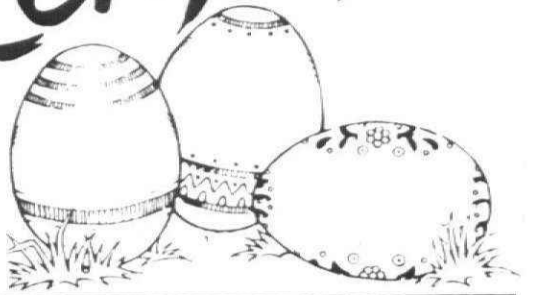
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
25630 Grand River
Redford, Michigan
The Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY - March 31st
Service at 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion
Pastor Thomas V. Waber will speak on the topic: "AND OUR SAVIOR SINGS"

GOOD FRIDAY - April 1st
Services at 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. Dr. Martin Mueller will speak at both services
1:00 p.m. - worship service with special anthems by the Junior Choir
7:30 p.m. - Tenebrae service with the celebration of Holy Communion. Special anthems by the Chancel Choir.

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60"	20.25	22.00	24.00	26.25	28.00	32.00	33.50	36.50	38.25	44.25	46.00	50.50	52.00
66"	21.75	23.50	25.50	28.00	31.00	34.00	35.75	39.50	41.00	47.00	49.00	53.75	56.00
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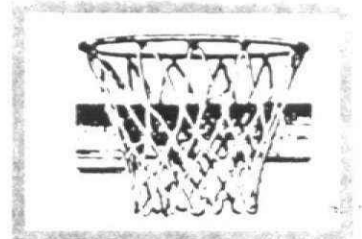
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Sports

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



Monday, March 28, 1988 O&E

(P.1)C



Sue Zatorski Stevenson Rocky Cibor Stevenson Jennifer Slosar Mercy Kandi Boyle Mercy Mary Kelley Ladywood Nancy Wagner Ladywood Corinne McNamara Ladywood Sarah Adzima Ladywood Becky Wilson John Glenn

Blazers earn high profile on '88 team

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

At the conclusion of the 1988 volleyball season, there was no doubt Livonia Ladywood had not only the best team in Observerland but the best in the state.

The Blazers, considered the area's premier ballclub all season, went on to capture the Class A championship with a three-game victory over Sterling Heights Stevenson.

Therefore, it comes as no surprise to see Ladywood so well-represented on the All-Area squad, with players filling four of the 12 first-team positions.

Corinne McNamara, Nancy Wagner, Mary Kelley and Sarah Adzima are the Blazers who most impressed area coaches while taking their team to the Catholic League crown and a 51-2 record.

But the list of area talent and good teams doesn't end with Ladywood. In fact, the past season might have been the best ever for the quality of Observerland volleyball.

Farmington Hills Mercy was runner-up to Ladywood in the Catholic League and was one step short of the Class A semifinals.

Redford Bishop Borgess came on the second half of the season and reached the Class B final, and perennial Western Lakes power Livonia Stevenson had another strong team as did Livonia Churchill, North Farmington and Wayne Memorial.

Familiar faces are a part of this year's team, too. Stevenson's Sue Zatorski and Rocky Cibor and Wayne's JoAnn Kolnitys are first-team repeaters. Adzima and McNamara were second-team players a year ago, and Wagner, Kelley and Mercy's Kandi Boyle made the jump from third team.

Tom Teeters, who took the Blazers to the top in his second year as coach and Ladywood's first in Class A, and

Jerry Abraham, who guided Borgess to its late-season surge after an uncertain beginning, were selected co-coaches of the Year.

FIRST-TEAM PLAYERS

Sue Zatorski, senior, Stevenson: Zatorski has been a mainstay with the Spartans for three years, earning all-league honors twice and all-region and all-state status this season.

Stevenson's most valuable player was a dominant middle hitter, having 618 successful spikes out of 716 attempts that resulted in 329 kills. Her hitting percentage was .863 and kill percentage .322.

Zatorski also had 80 ace serves, putting 258 of 300 serves into play for an .860 serving percentage. (She) is one of the most dedicated, hard-working players ever to play Spartan volleyball," coach Lee Cagle said. "Sue was always able to help players around her to raise their game during matches."

"Her outstanding, three-year accomplishments have set a high standard for upcoming players," he added.

Rocky Cibor, senior, Stevenson: As the team setter, Cibor was the player supplying Zatorski with the ammunition for her powerful spikes.

Cibor had nearly 400 assists and successfully set the ball to hitters 96 percent of the time. Her assist percentage was .521.

"Her teammates could always depend on her to give them great sets for their individual hitting needs," Cagle said.

"Rocky has been par-excellence as a team leader. Our team effectiveness has been largely in her hands the last two years.

"Plus, her pleasant personality always had a positive effect on team character," he added.

Jennifer Slosar, senior, Mercy: Slosar, who will attend Notre Dame on a volleyball scholarship, was the leader in Mercy's rise to prominence last season.

The 6-foot-1 middle hitter had 123 kills and a .415 hitting percentage. Slosar, who could play the back row equally as well, also averaged five blocks and five digs, and she rated 94 percent on her serving.

"She is an intimidating force at the net both blocking and hitting," said coach Tim DeBeliso of the all-Catholic League selection.

"She displays a poise and confidence that is uncommon for her age. Her potential is unlimited at the collegiate level."

Kandi Boyle, senior, Mercy: Boyle, an adept setter, was to Slosar and Mercy's offense what Cibor was to Zatorski and the Spartan attack.

Another all-league and all-county player like her teammate, Boyle was successful on 85 percent of her setting attempts and 87 percent of her serves.

"She has excellent hands and a good presence of mind," DeBeliso said. "She

had the ability to bring the team to another level of play."

Sarah Adzima, junior, Ladywood: Adzima was one of several talented hitters who gave the Blazers a strong, balanced attack.

She averaged three kills per game as well as one serving ace. She was among the best at serve reception and, when on the service line, had an efficiency rating of 94 percent.

Adzima went from being the team's most improved player last year to an all-Catholic selection this year.

"Sarah has been our strongest outside hitter for the past two years," Teeters said. "She adjusted well to the shute set; her strength lies in a very consistent arm swing."

Corinne McNamara, senior, Ladywood: McNamara was Ladywood's top server with an average of three aces per game, but she also excelled in the front row where she averaged five kills and 3½ blocks.

Like Adzima, she made the Blazers a strong defensive team with her serve reception. In addition to all-league honors, she was all-region and a member of the all-state first team.

"She made the difference in the state finals by coming off the bench and playing on a sprained ankle in the second and third games," Teeters said. "She was still

Please turn to Page 2

all-area volleyball

1987-88 ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM
Sue Zatorski Stevenson
Rocky Cibor Mercy
Jennifer Slosar Mercy
Kandi Boyle Ladywood
Mary Kelley Ladywood
Nancy Wagner Ladywood
Corinne McNamara Ladywood
Sarah Adzima Ladywood
Becky Wilson John Glenn
JoAnn Kolnitys Wayne Mem.
Melissa Mars Borgess
Missy Bosscauwen N. Farmington

SECOND TEAM
Melissa Pitt Borgess
Anne Marie Moss Thurston
Kristin Orlandini Mercy
Jenny Sprout Churchill
Maureen Kittle Ladywood
Kately McFadden Borgess

THIRD TEAM

Angie Lankford Garden City
Denise Gumbie John Glenn
Glenn Cobres Wayne Mem.
Diane Lindsey Clearwater
Jerry Belcher Ladywood
Laura Baker Stevenson

CO-COACHES OF THE YEAR

Tom Teeters Ladywood
Jerry Abraham Borgess

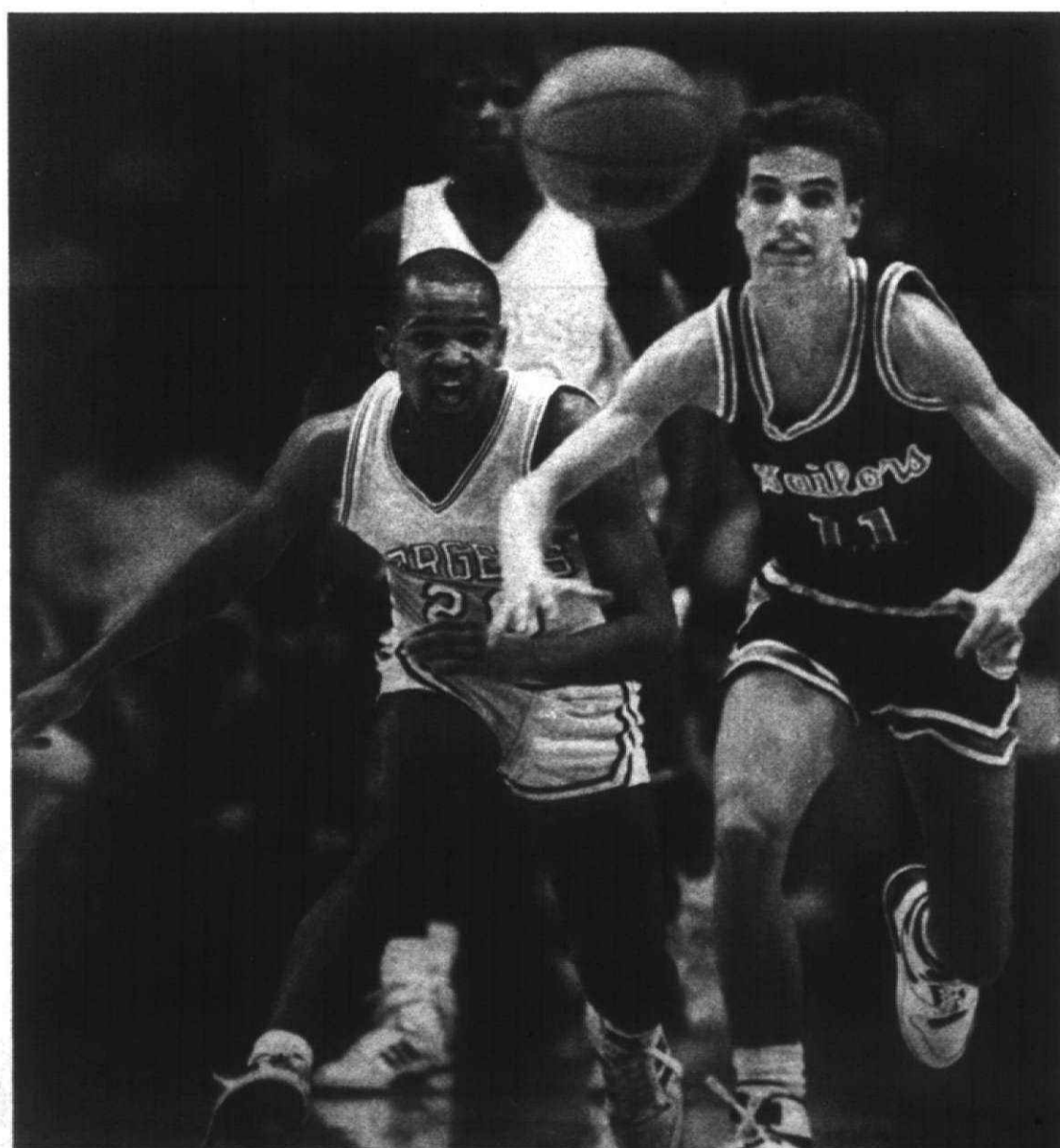
HONORABLE MENTION

John Glenn: Phineas, Tracy Martin; Borgess: Dawn Chirack, Tanisha Stokes, Katy Foley, Val Parrone; Clearwater: Chris Jacob, Diane Lindsey; Wayne: Nicole Fisher, Rocky Goshak; Canton: Susan Ferko, Michelle Fortier, Shannon Smith, Carrie Pyhila; Ladywood: Karl Domanski, Stacy Girard; Thurston: Janet Smith, Loraine Johnson; Garden City: Jennifer Williams, Kristen West, Tina Emery; Mercy: Meg Pinkerton; Stevenson: Tricia Koskowiak; Salem: Kara Cummings, Aaska Motowyn; Harrocks: Kelle Doll, Churchill; Sandy Brow, Allison Merner; Missy Donahue, Rosemary Hall; N. Farmington: Pam Konjarski, Suzi Butcher.

all-area volleyball



JoAnn Kolnitys Wayne Memorial Melissa Mars Bishop Borgess Missy Bosscauwen N. Farmington Tom Teeters Ladywood Jerry Abraham Bishop Borgess



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Charles North (left) of Redford Bishop Borgess and Mark Wierenga of Grand Rapids South Christian chase down the loose ball during second-half action in Saturday's Class B state basketball final.

Borgess 'B' title drive dashed in championship

By Brad Emons staff writer

Mr. Basketballs often do extraordinary things.

Matt Steigenga was no exception Saturday, leading Grand Rapids South Christian to the state Class B championship, a 69-66 victory over Redford Bishop Borgess before a packed house of 13,609 at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena.

The 6-foot-7 forward scored 21 points, yanked down 15 rebounds and passed off for five assists, carrying the Sailors (27-1) to the coveted title. But more importantly he managed to stay in the game after picking up his fourth personal foul near the end of the first half.

Borgess was on the verge of winning its first-ever crown, taking a 53-45 lead after three quarters on a driving layup by Dwayne Kelley.

But the Sailors roared back to the delight of the partisan South Christian crowd, taking the lead for good, 63-61, on two free throws by guard Mark Wierenga with 2:27 to play.

Steigenga then scored four straight points to widen the margin to six, 67-61, before Borgess made one last-ditch rally.

AFTER THE TWO teams exchanged two-pointers, Borgess's Shawn Respert drilled a three-point shot with eight seconds to go, cutting the deficit to three.

The Spartans then got the ball back, almost instantly, when 6-9 center Jeff Baker was called for traveling.

But with only two seconds left, no timeouts and the ball nearly 80 feet away from the basket, the odds were stacked against the Spartans, who couldn't convert a desperation attempt just inside the mid-court line as time expired.

"I said before the game that you have to play the entire 32 minutes to win it and unfortunately we didn't play all 32 minutes," said Borgess coach Mike Fusco, whose team bowed out with a 24-4 record.

South Christian's Jim Dykema, who captured his first state crown in 16 years of coaching, said there was no thought of leaving his star player on the bench to start the second half.

"WE WOULDN'T be here if it wasn't for him (Steigenga)," he said. "We can't win without him. We sat him out with three fouls against Flint Beecher (in Friday's semifinal) for one minute and we couldn't get the ball up court."

"It seems he had four fouls the last four or five games, but he plays smart basketball and we had to have him on the floor."

Steigenga's presence on the floor rubbed off on his teammates, particularly 6-foot, 140-pound guard Mark Wierenga, who squirmed his way to 21 points. Baker, the hero in Friday's 68-64 overtime win over Beecher, added 13.

Wierenga was a particular thorn in the Spartans' side, sneaking behind them for several layups.

"We were trying to press, but they broke it a couple of times so we had to be concerned about their transition points," Fusco said. "We were getting caught and we may have lost our intensity."

"Our guards got caught up penetrating the gaps. It's a Catch-22. On one hand you tell them to penetrate the gaps and go to the basket (on South Christian's zone defense), but on the other you're telling them to rotate back on defense."

BORGESS, ALONG WITH its star player, 6-7 Parish Hickman (Steigenga's future teammate at Michigan State), joined forces for an ice-cold start.

The Spartans fell behind 17-9 after one quarter as Hickman missed his first seven shots.

But things quickly changed in the second quarter, thanks to the play of Da Juan Smith, Eric Emanuel and Kelley.

The senior trio dogged the Sailors into a number of turnovers, converting steals into quick points. Hickman came alive as well offensively as the Spartans outscored South Christian 25-14 during the period to take a 34-31 halftime lead.

Borgess carried that momentum into the third quarter, but couldn't get that much sought-after fifth foul on Steigenga, the man who helped turn the tide.

"I was surprised he (Steigenga) started the second half," said Fusco. "Our team never had a specific offense to go at him. We were geared toward continuity and not toward any one situation."

"IN THE FIRST HALF our ball movement was not all that good. We weren't patient and we weren't getting the ball inside. In the second half we did a much better job of getting the ball inside."

The Spartans also got a lift off junior guard Charles North, who came off the bench to score nine points.

He scored a couple of key baskets during the third quarter. Smith also stole the ball and converted it into a three-point play, while Hickman added an impressive slam dunk on an alley-oop play from Kelley.

But the tide began to change when Steigenga opened the fourth quarter with a rebound slam-jam of his own.

"They're one of the best teams we've played," said Hickman, who led the Spartans with 21 points and 15 rebounds of his own. "They were ready to play today and they executed their game plan well."

Borgess whips 'B' semifinal foe

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Picking up two quick fouls, Fusco elected to sit out his star player the remainder of the half.

Frankenmuth is famous for its chicken eatery and Christmas holiday fare, but on Friday its basketball team left Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor bruised and dispirited.

However, give losing coach Warren Wilson credit for a sense of humor after his team was waxed by Redford Bishop Borgess in the Class B state semifinals, 83-48.

"That's an awfully good basketball team," said Wilson of Borgess. "I would love to have their second team. One of my kids on the bench asked me if they were going to bring in their subs. I told him we've been in the whole ballgame. We could have played this team 50 times and probably come close only once."

The lopsided win also gave Borgess coach Mike Fusco time to relax on the bench before Saturday's pressure-packed final. See related story on Page 1C.

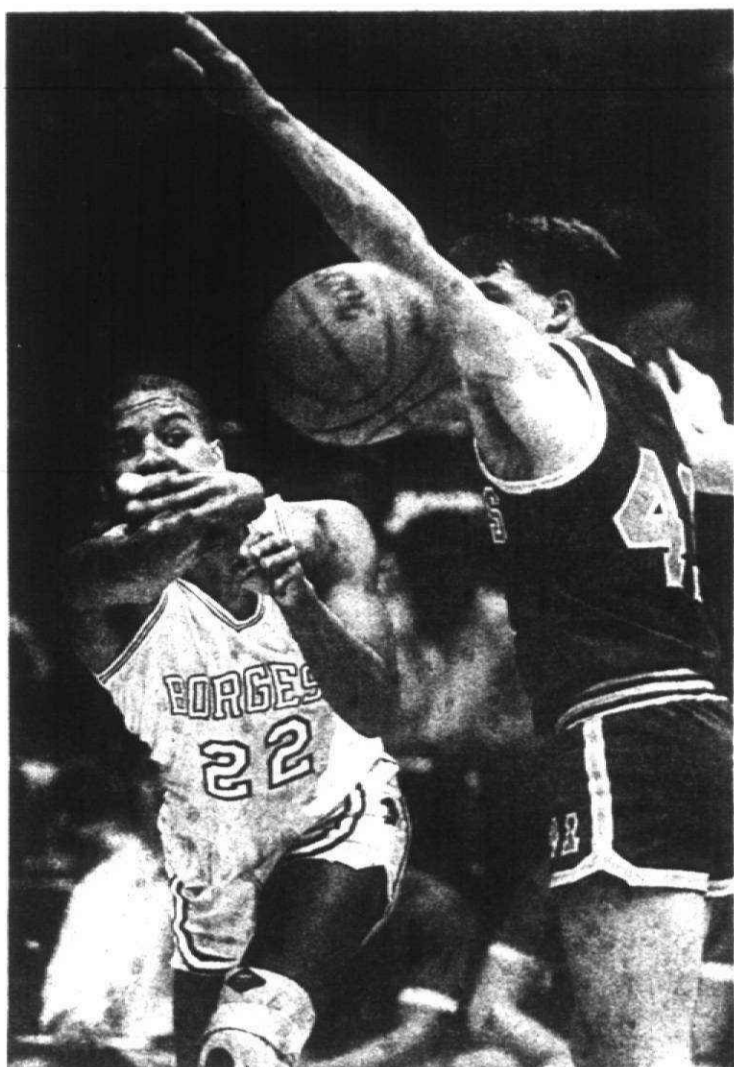
"I expected it to be tougher than it was," Fusco said. "We thought Zehnder (Andy) was a hard player to defend, and we also felt they had a lot of skills both outside and inside. I was concerned about their ability to shoot on the perimeter."

The Eagles were forced into 21 turnovers, finding it difficult to move the ball up against Borgess' full-court pressure.

The lone bright spot for the Eagles was Zehnder, a 6-6 senior center and relative of the town's famous family-owned chicken restaurant. He led all scorers with 24 points.

But was little consolation for the Eagles' dismal showing.

BUT FUSCO'S worst fears were erased early as the game was never in doubt after the first quarter, even with 6-foot-7 center Parish Hickman, Borgess' leading scorer, on the bench in foul trouble just two minutes into the game.



Dwayne Kelley, who makes a quick pass around a Frankenmuth opponent, and Borgess had no trouble passing the Eagles' dismal showing.

Ladywood foursome among elite

Continued from Page 1

able to make the great saves even though she had sprained the ankle the day before.

Mary Kelley, senior, Ladywood: As the setter in Ladywood's 5-1 offense, she was the key to the team's success, according to Teters.

Besides averaging 14 assists per game, the versatile player also contributed 24 kills and 1 1/2 aces per game.

Kelley, who also received first-team, all-state recognition, has received a full-ride athletic scholarship to Eastern Michigan for volleyball.

Mary's improvement over the last year resulted from her additional practices and off-season work, Teters said. "Because of the extra time Mary put in, Ladywood reached all of its goals and more."

Nancy Wagner, senior, Ladywood: The major force in the middle for the Blazers, she was a major contributor to the offense and was the first line of defense at the net.

Wagner averaged 3 1/2 kills and almost three blocks per game. A 93-percent server, she also landed an average of more than two aces. She was named to the all-state third team.

"Nancy is our best natural athlete," Teters said. "She sparked our defense and offense in situations where and when we needed it."

George owns hoop records

Perhaps it isn't so surprising that Ken George, a Farmington Harrison graduate, has attached his name to several Albion College basketball records. He always was a talented player.

The surprising thing is how many George already has — and he's just a sophomore.

The 5-foot-11 point guard paced the Britons in assists (3.4 per game) and steals (35), and was second in scoring with a 12.2 average this season.

In addition, George set Albion season and career records for three-point shooting. He was 47-of-96 this year from three-point range (45 percent); his two-year total is 81-of-165. He holds school records for three-point attempts and baskets in both a season and in a career.

In addition, George hit 77-of-96 free throws to set another Briton record for free throw accuracy in a season (85.6 percent). His six steals — in a 96-93 upset of Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association champ Hope — is a single-game record (he also scored 27 points).

Albion finished the season at 13-10 overall, 6-6 in the MIAA. George was honorable mention all-league. He has also been nominated for NCAA Division III academic All-American honors. He carries a 3.5 grade-point average.

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JoAnn Koinitys, senior, Wayne Memorial: Koinitys is one of the most talented athletes to play the sport at Wayne.

She could do it all and had impressive numbers in every statistical category: 339 kills (five per game), 202 blocks, 190 digs, 61 aces and 591 good sets.

The honorable mention all-star and team MVP rated 92 percent on serve reception, 87 percent on serving, 91 percent on blocking and 83 percent on hitting.

JoAnn loves a good challenge; block her, once but never again, coach Ann Koinitys said. "She has a powerful spike, she always hit the ball with authority."

"JoAnn is definitely a coach's dream player," she added. "She helped bring my team a long way."

Becky Wilson, senior, John Glenn: The 5-foot-11 middle blocker, hitter had over 500 hitting attempts that produced 191 kills (235). Wilson averaged six kills and three solo blocks per game.

In addition, she was a 92-percent server and rated 86 percent on serve reception, which amounted to less than one error per game. Wilson, an all-region pick, has accepted a volleyball scholarship to Wayne State.

"Becky is a very aggressive and dedicated player," Glenn coach Wendy Bostwick said. "She was a definite asset, being the most well-rounded player on our volleyball team."

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RIT gives lesson in female hockey

A visit from the Rochester Institute of Technology (N.Y.) women's hockey team, one of 18 college clubs in the country, proved to be a valuable lesson for a pair of local rink foes over the weekend.

RIT, featuring four Michigan players including Plymouth native and Thurston High School product Krista Gack, scored a Plymouth win during an exhibition stint. (Gack, a first-year defenseman, formerly played for the Garden City women's Senior B team.)

Saturday at the Lincoln Park Civic Center, RIT ripped the state champion (ages 14-17) Michigan Capitals midget squad, 9-0.

A month earlier the two teams met with RIT coming out on top, 4-2, although coach Glenn Collins used his third and fourth lines for almost half of the game.

But in the second meeting, Collins went to his first two lines and it showed as RIT peppered Capital goaltenders Kim Flatt and Dana Tinsley with 41 shots.

RIT's top gun, Dawn Cline, a Warren Mott High product, scored the hat trick in the win. The Tigers' Lucy Goodwin added two, while Janet Tech, Betty Jan Morgan and Lori Steck contributed one each.

THE CAPITALS managed only seven shots on the Tigers' net as coach Ron Latta's team played the game as a tuneup for the nationals this weekend in Bloomington, Minn.

Among those scheduled to make the trip this weekend for the Capitals are Linda Broyles, Beth Riffle and Karen Kuphal, all of Livonia; Paulette Freeburn and Jenny Freeburn, Westland; and Janis Royston, Canton.

Sunday at the Inkster Ice Arena, RIT, minus two of its top players, skated past the Wayne Chiefs, a team made up of area college and high school players, 5-1.

Although the game was much closer than Saturday's romp, the Tigers still outshot their opponents, 28-8, as Wayne goaltenders Darlene Gaeleard (Canton) and Kathy Siefloff shared time in the nets.

Alpena's Lori Stutz tallied the first goal for RIT near the end of the first period. Tessa added two more goals and Goodwin another before 16-year-old Shelley Looney of Trenton scored in the third period for the Chiefs.

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- **GOLF LEAGUE**
A Wednesday night men's golf league will begin play April 20 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Tee-off times are 5-5:35 p.m.
There is a \$25 registration fee, plus weekly greens fees, for the league being sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Space is limited to 36 golfers. Call 397-5110 for information.
- **HOCKEY ON CABLE**
Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. at Phase III (Canton High School).
Participation in the club is open to any young person interested in learning to wrestle.
The club will continue to meet through the end of April. There is no fee. For information call 453-4702.
- **SOFTBALL OPENINGS**
Canton Parks and Recreation Department still has room for men's and women's softball teams in its 1988 leagues.
The fees are \$350 for all men's leagues, \$300 for women's B League, \$400 for women's A League.
Fees must be paid in full at the recreation department. Call 397-5110 for information.
- **FRIENDLY GAME**
The World's Friendliest Softball Tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17, in Canton.
The fee is \$95. Prizes will be awarded for first and second place. Entries are limited. For information call 348-6235 or 471-5918.
- **DWD AT CMU**
Tim Dowd, an all-state baseball player at Plymouth Salem last season, had three hits in six at-bats during Central Michigan's spring trip to Texas. Dowd had a triple and two singles.
The Chippewas were 7-4 and won the Palm Valley tournament with a 6-1 record. CMU opened its northern season Wednesday against Saginaw Valley.
- **GIRLS SOFTBALL**
The Mid-America Mustangs, a girls slow-pitch softball team, is organizing for the 1988 summer season. Thirteen- to 15-year-old girls, who live in the Plymouth-Canton area and would like to play for the team, should call Ray Knickerbocker at 455-5893.
- **WRESTLERS MEET**
Canton Wrestling Club will meet
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Irish sign Mercy star

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The University of Notre Dame offered Jennifer Slosar the opportunity to earn a degree from the prestigious school and play collegiate volleyball at the same time.

"I couldn't go wrong with that," said the Farmington Hills Mercy senior, who has signed a national letter of intent to attend the South Bend, Ind., school.

"The reputation of the school is outstanding, and the academic program is very good. Combined with the volleyball program at Notre Dame, it was something I couldn't pass up."

The Fighting Irish, in fact, hope to raise their program to the national-power level, and they believe the 6-foot-1 Slosar, a versatile player who specializes as a middle hitter, will help them reach that goal.

Notre Dame plans to beef up its schedule and, next season, will play 10 of the top-20 teams, including Stanford, Pacific, Purdue, Hawaii and Texas.

Canton Softball Center is accepting team registrations for its spring season. Men's, women's and coed teams begin 18-game schedules on Saturday, April 9. There is no residency requirement. Call 483-5600 for information.

Canton Softball Center's Early-Bird Tournament begins Saturday and Sunday, April 9-10, and will continue on Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17.

The fee is \$85 per team, with a five-game guarantee. There will be competition in men's, women's and coed divisions. Call 483-5600 for information.

Registration for the Canton/Plymouth Coed Softball League will continue through Thursday, March 31, at either the Canton or Plymouth parks and recreation departments. Games will be played on Sundays and Mondays, beginning in early May. The fee is \$190 per team, including a \$40 refundable forfeit fee. Call 397-5110 or 455-6620 for information.

Plus, the Marlins turned their program around last season-year coach Tim DeBeliso last season posted a 41-10 record.

"What the coaches like is that she has the size to play at the college level," DeBeliso said. "She has good footspeed, good agility and can play the back row."

"They don't have to worry about taking her out of the game when she rotates into the back row. They want someone who can play all the way around. That's why she was so highly recruited."

"SHE WANTS to be the best volleyball player she can be," he added, "and Notre Dame is the place she thought she would be able to do that."

Slosar, who had 123 kills out of 296 attacks for a 41.5 hitting percentage her senior season, played for coach Mike Gibson's Vectors team in the Junior Olympics last summer. Plus, she sent letters to various schools.

Slosar, who missed three weeks with a hand injury, also averaged five digs and five blocks. She rated 85 percent on serve reception passing and 94 percent on serving.

"She handled the recruiting pressure with a lot of maturity and class," DeBeliso said. "She's a fine, fine person. She comes from a good family, and it reflects on Jennifer."

outdoors calendar

- Through March 26 — National Wildlife Week.
- March 26-27 — Midwest Fly Fishing Exhibition, including 60 fly-fishing exhibitors, displays by conservation clubs and fly-fishing clubs, and seminars by Gary Berger (fly-fishing instructor), Tom Oppe (outdoor editor of the Detroit Free Press), Doug Swisher (fly tier, author and teacher) and Dave Richey (outdoor editor of The Detroit News), will be held at the Southfield Civic Center beginning at 10 a.m. both days. The show will close at 7 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 adults and \$1 for children under 12.
- April 8-10 — 1988 Michigan Wildlife Art Festival, featuring nationally known wildlife artists and their work, will be held at the Southfield Civic Center, the Southfield Hilton and the Detroit Zoo. For details call (517) 882-3630.
- Oakland County Parks
• Spring Egg-clemination, a nature program providing unique ways to decorate eggs, will be held Saturday at Independence Oaks beginning at 1 p.m. Advanced registration is required and there is a \$1 cost per person. Call 625-6473.
- Easter Spring Fling, including a visit by the Easter Bunny, an Easter Egg Hunt and a marshmallow drop, will be held Saturday at Springdale Oaks beginning at 2 p.m. Call 625-8133.

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class reunions

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ALGER
The classes of 1930-1945 of Alger Elementary School, Detroit, will hold a reunion Saturday, April 23...

CLAWSON
The classes of 1956-58 will hold a combined reunion Friday, July 15...
CODY
The January and June classes of 1963 will celebrate a 25-year reunion on Oct. 8...
COMMERCER
The January and June classes of 1938 will hold a 30-year reunion...

HIGHLAND PARK
The class of 1958 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20...
NORTH FARMINGTON
The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion...
SOUTHFIELD
The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for November...

ST. MARY OF REDFORD
The class of 1958 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 13...
SOUTHEASTERN
The class of 1958 is attempting to call classmates for its 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 22...
SOUTHVILLE
The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion for Saturday, June 25...

ROCHESTER HIGH
The Rochester High School Centennial Class of 1983 will hold its five-year reunion on Saturday, June 11...
ROCHESTER ADAMS
The class of 1983 will hold a five-year reunion on July 30...
ROYAL OAK
The class of 1938 will have a 50-year reunion Friday, May 13...

ROCHESTER ADAMS
The class of 1983 will hold a five-year reunion on July 30...
ROYAL OAK
The class of 1938 will have a 50-year reunion Friday, May 13...
MUMFORD
The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion on Aug. 27-28...

CLARENCEVILLE
The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion Friday, Aug. 19...
CHIPPewa VALLEY
The class of 1978 will have its 10-year reunion Saturday, May 14...
CENTRAL
The class of 1943 will celebrate a 45-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 15...



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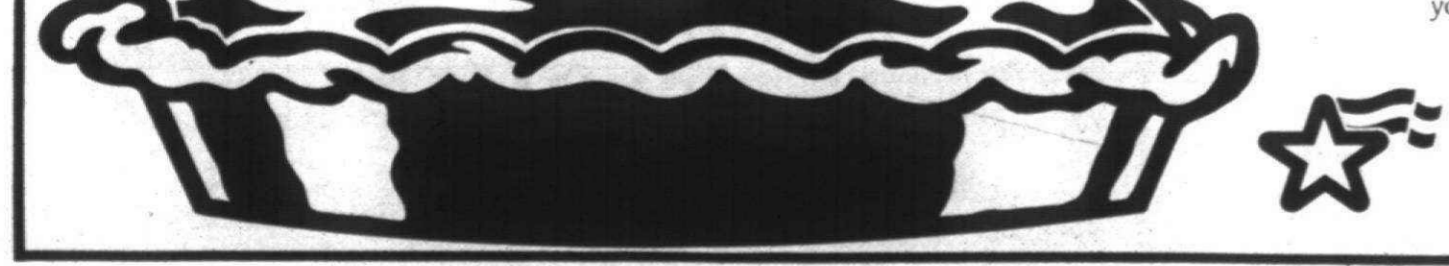
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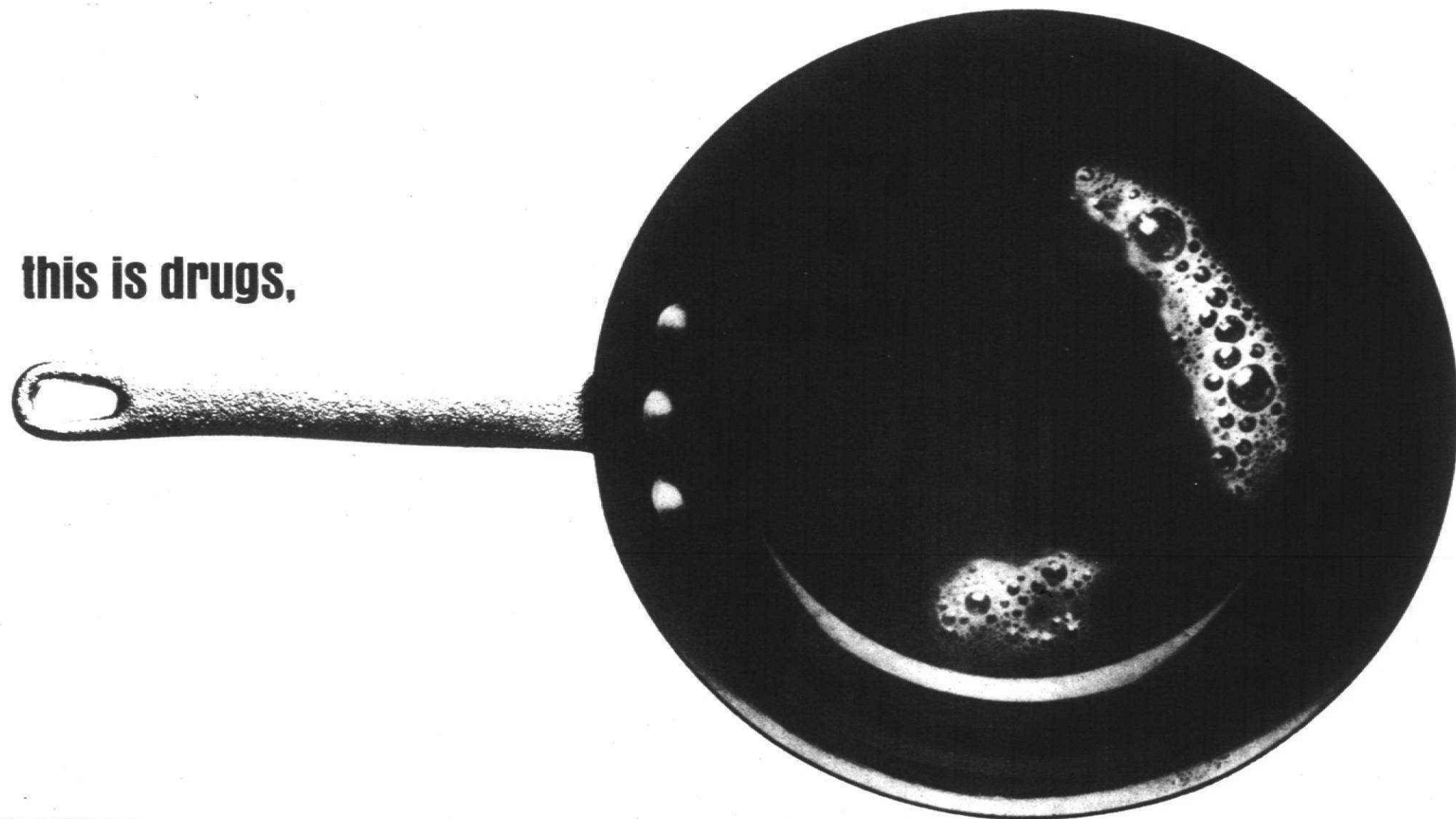
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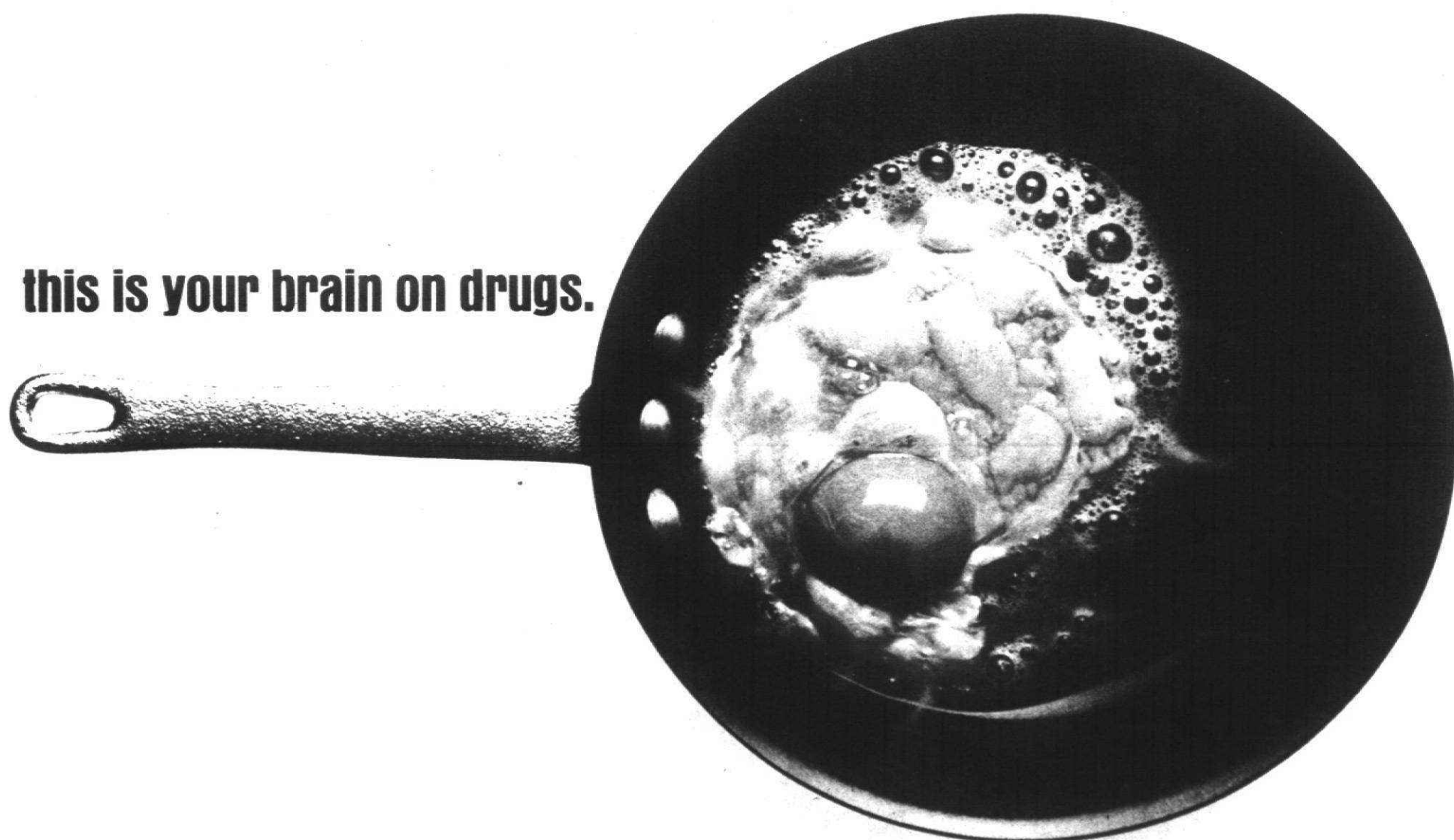
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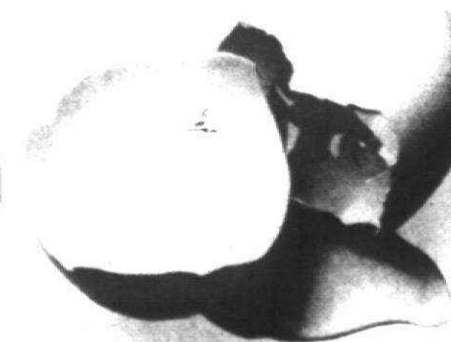


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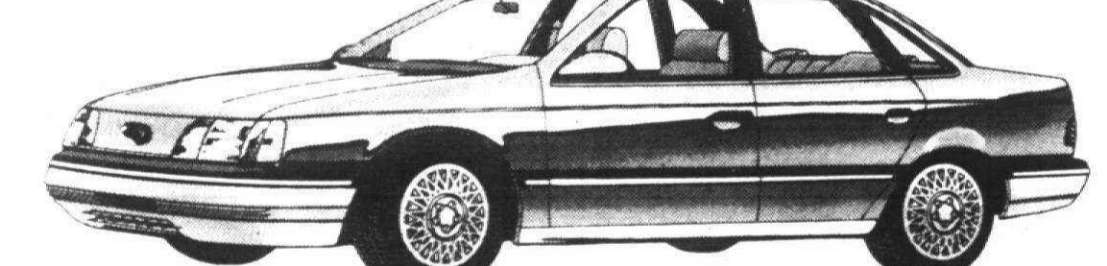
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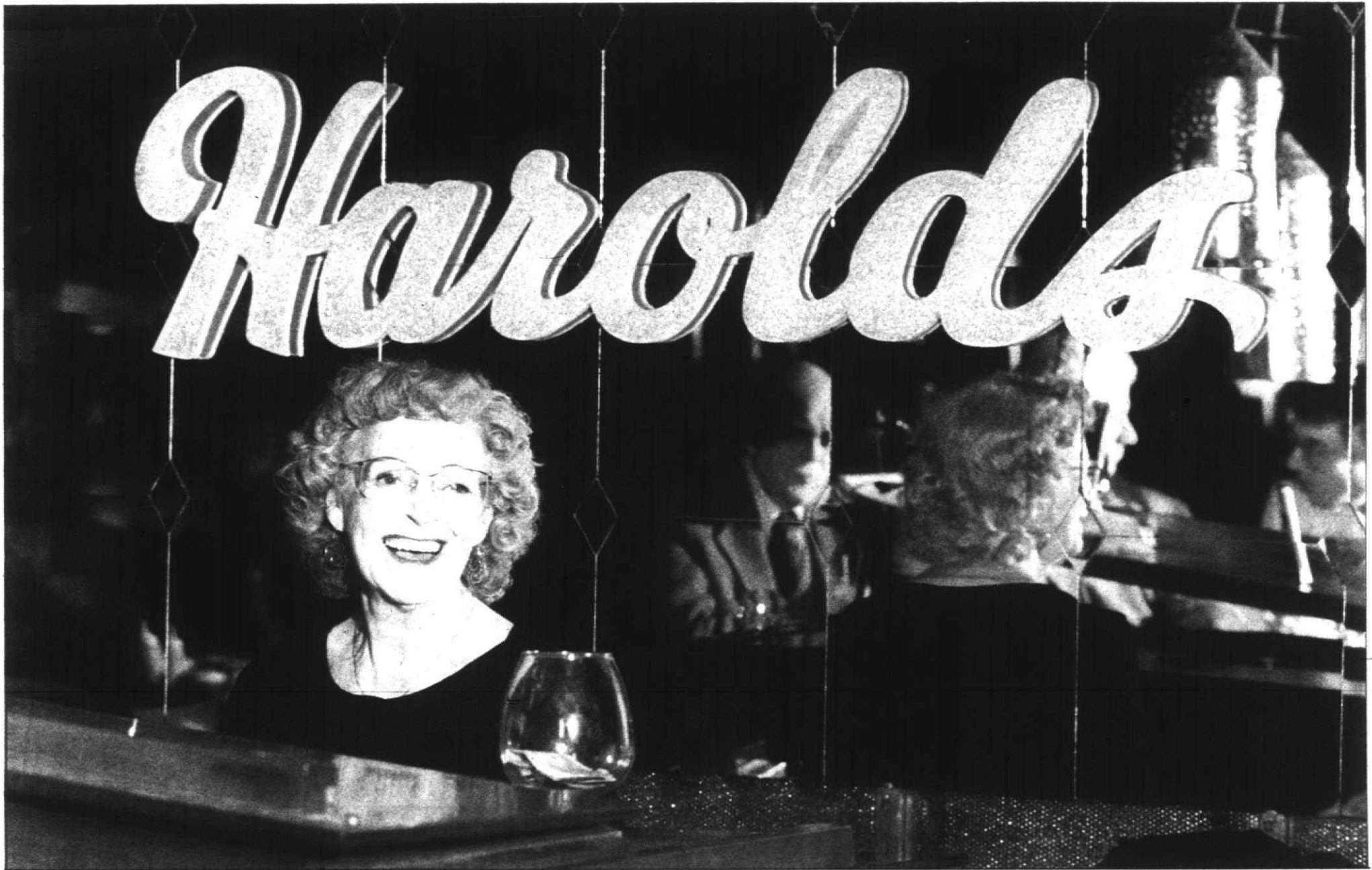
It's 'Napatime'

When you're touring the Napa Valley wine country in California, fitting in with the ambience is more of a case of when in Napa do as the Napa residents do. For more on "Napatime," see Page 8D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, March 28, 1988 O&E

★1D



Margie Hewett has a strong following at Harold's Bar in Redford. She's been the bar's piano player for more than 35 years.

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

Was this a piano bar? It sounded like one. Appe'teasers' restaurant and bar is below street level in a Birmingham office building and "As Time Goes By" was curling up the stairs. Inside, it didn't look like Rick's American Cafe, but none of the patrons looked like Humphrey Bogart, so everything was even.

Even, perhaps, but different. Pat Sajack and Vanna White were there, wheeling in a fortune of \$156,000. Only moments before, Dexter Manley of the Washington Redskins told the bar how he personally was going to skin the Denver Broncos alive.

Gary Reseigh played right through them, eyes almost closed, bent over the keyboard of his baby grand. He wasn't going to let a television set at the back of the bar distract him. In that respect he had a lot in common with Margie Hewett.

She also was playing "As Time Goes By" on the same Saturday night at Harold's Piano Bar, across town in Redford. Hewett, too, had to contend with a television set, this one lighting a corner of the bar with scenes from a hockey game. She lit a cigarette and ignored it.

Television in piano bars. That's like James Bond smoking menthol lights and wearing canvas hightops. Don't blame the bars, though; they're just playing to the patrons, who are accustomed to seeing the world through a 19-inch screen.

The others were listening, singing along, dancing in place, batting an eye and reveling in a smoky pleasure that predates Uncle Miltie — the piano bar.

AT APPE'TEASER, on Woodway two blocks north of Maple in the Great American Insurance Building,

You won't find Bogie there, but you'll find pianos

'I did some boogie-woogie stuff last night and a lot of people at the bar were turning around and watching.'

— Gary Reseigh,
Appe'teasers

Reseigh (pronounced riz-A) starts at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday nights and alternates the rest of his time between the Birmingham and Milford Appe'teaser restaurants.

He's been playing professionally since 1971. His first job was playing the organ for the Red Wings at Olympia.

"I've thought that myself sometimes, but I hate to think that," Reseigh said of people finding television more entertaining than live entertainment. "I wouldn't want to be thought of as a human Muzak machine."

His repertoire, like Hewett's, is large and spans decades.

"I'll do a little ragtime, maybe 'Flight of the Bumblebee,'" Reseigh said. "I love playing ballads of the '30s and '40s — the smooth stuff." He played a very smooth rendition of "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face," and a woman at the bar slowly tilted her head from side to side, smiling at the guy who was making pasta in a cove near the kitchen.

"You judge the age group of the people you've got in and judge things accordingly. This is a quiet night. I did some boogie-woogie stuff last night and a lot of people at the bar were turning around and watching," Reseigh said.

He started some boogie-woogie stuff later that evening and a woman heading for her table took a step in time to the music, did a bent-knee twirl and threw her shoulders back before she realized anyone was watching.

THERE WERE no chairs around Reseigh's piano, the closest seats in the house were a table to his immediate left, or the stools at the closed end of horseshoe bar to his right. At the bar, a woman stood with her back to the bartender.

"Excuse me, can I get you something?" the bartender said to the woman's back. The woman turned around and said: "Yes, a real man." She jerked her thumb over his shoulder at her male companion who was ignoring her and watching "The Facts of Life" on television.

All age groups could be found at the restaurant that night. Younger men wore open collars, older men wore ties. All had jackets and all the women wore dresses. Hardly anyone was smoking.

The scene at Harold's on Five Mile east of Beech Daly was similar in one way and very different in at least two others.

A few hockey fans enjoyed hooting at the television over Margie Hewett's music. Some people were seated shoulder-to-shoulder, smiling and listening to her play. At Harold's everyone was smoking and there were bar stools around the piano.

Please turn to Page 6

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



The Creature From The Black Legume.

Hot lava rocks plus water results in one great Finnish sauna

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

We've just added a dipper of water to the kiuas, the hot lava stones at the heart of every Finnish sauna. A gentle veil of steam rises around us.

The Finns call it "loily." They say it reverently as they do about everything associated with the sauna. There is the Saturday sauna, the Christmas sauna and, of course, words like "purifying body and soul."

What we call saunas are a big trend in the United States, but you probably have never been in a sauna quite like this one.

It is a three-story affair that occupies the lower level and the main floor of the Hotel Svansolmu in Piek-

The sauna was brought to Scandinavia by tribes that moved into Finland 2,000 years ago.

samaki in the lake district of Finland. Guests reserve the sauna for their own use for 90 minutes at a time.

There are two rooms on the top level — a large changing room with a pile of bathing suits for those moments when you go swimming be-

Please turn to Page 6



Micky Jones

One way of enjoying a Finnish sauna is in a tent on the beach. After 10 minutes in the luxuriously relaxing, steamy interior, it's just a short dash to the chilly Baltic Sea for a cool-down.

'Life': Intelligent comedy

RECENT RELEASES

"Beetlejuice" (PG) Michael Keaton and Geena Davis in ghost story with a twist. The ghosts are nice quiet folks and the people are noisy and pretentious.

"Blind Blues" (B+) (PG-13) 105 minutes. Eugene Jerome (Matthew Broderick) learns about life, Army and otherwise, in this nice period piece set in a Biloxi, Miss., boot camp in 1945.

"Goodbye, Mr. Tompkins" (PG) Good performance by Christopher Walken as the tough, but sensitive sergeant, whipping raw recruits into shape, but Epstein (Corey Parker) needs more than a silly New York accent to sound intelligent.

"The Fox and the Hound" (A) (G) 80 minutes. Animated Disney film about an unusual relationship between a young fox and a hunting hound. An array of talking forest creatures make this a typical, enjoyable Disney film. Reviewed by Kathy Gyor.

"Johnny Be Good" (D-) (PG-13) 85 minutes. Anthony Michael Hall as the superstar of high school football faced with ethical choices as college recruiters descend en masse. The gang that made this doesn't know the difference between satire and silliness. Not even worthy of dollar night.

"A New Life" (A) (PG-13) 100 minutes. Alan Alda's latest is a frank, intelligent romantic comedy about divorce, love and remarriage and all the other problems middle-aged people face.

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STILL PLAYING

"Action Jackson" (C) (R) 90 minutes. Action movie set in Detroit pits police Sgt. "Action" Jackson (Carl Weathers) against corrupt auto magnate.

"The Dead" (A) (PG) 80 minutes. John Huston's last film is superb characterization of a turn-of-the-century.

Vogan's 'Leg' looks at the 'game of life' through a ball team

By John Killian special writer

"Sit in the bleachers and watch the women practice. It is a roundhouse practice, the women fanned out in a rough star pattern. The man pacing the foul line notices the wind stirring the leaves and looks back to his pitcher. She is working on her knuckleball, throwing it without a spin so the seams look parallel. The pitcher dips and weaves through the air before it crosses the plate. It lands in the catcher's mitt lightly, not enough force to overcome the breeze. The catcher flips one of her black braids over her shoulder before returning the pitch and signals for another knuckleball."

Ah, spring and baseball are back. On fields all over the place, from professional preseason to pickup games played on litter-filled fields, the boys and girls of summer are honing their skills for another season. The crack of the bat and the smack of the ball against a leather mitt are the sounds that fill the air. The game within the game is being developed. One of the best of these games is played out in the pages of "In Shelly's Leg," by Sara Vogan (Graywolf Press, \$7.50). In this first novel we are treated to the game of living, played with all the joy and sorrow and folly that make life alive.

The setting is a small town in Montana. The players are the patrons of a bar, Shelly's Leg, and the members of the women's fast-pitch baseball team the bar sponsors. SHELLY'S LEG Women's Fast-Pitch Softball Team has been on top for the past six seasons. During the course of the novel, the team moves through one more season. This is not a "baseball" novel, however. It is a season in the lives of the characters. The battery of Margaret, the pitcher, and Rita, the catcher, and Sullivan and Shelly are the center of the action.

Margaret is a divorced mother of two who, at 30, is seeking a stable life for her family. She lives with Woody, a pedal steel guitar player. Woody has filled her life and her house with his presence. His overstuffed chair and his guitar crowd her living room. His ambitions and his plans crowd her life. When he plans to go on tour with his band he asks Margaret to come with him. She refuses.

She can't imagine life on the road with two children and the uncertainty of a band's existence. She has drifted for too long. She needs roots and familiarity.

Rita grew up in a smaller place and has come to this bar. For years she has worked at the bar. For years she has merely been there. Rita is Margaret's best friend. She needs to get out. When Woody comes to Rita, she is

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
X	No advanced screening

the movies

Dan Greenberg

tury Irish family. Based on James Joyce's story of the same name from "The Dubliners."

"D.O.A." (C-) (R) 100 minutes. Professor of English Dexter Cornell (Dennis Quaid) is poisoned and sets out to get his killer before he dies.

"Fatal Attraction" (A) (R) 110 minutes. Michael Douglas, family man, and his one-night stand that turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close).

"Frantic" (B) (R) 110 minutes. Mrs. Walker (Betty Buckley) is abducted upon arrival in Paris and her husband, Dr. Richard Walker (Harrison Ford), chases her kidnappers with help from hippie-smuggler Michelle (Emmanuelle Seigner).

"Batteries Not Included" (C-) (PG) 100 minutes. Spielberg's latest release features extraterrestrials plus Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn as an elderly couple who, along with several others, face eviction from their beloved city apartment building. Unusual relationship develops between the e.t.'s and the humans.

"Good Morning Vietnam" (A) (R) 120 minutes. Non-stop Robin Williams at his very best as Armed Forces Radio DJ in Vietnam.

"Hairspray" (C) (PG) 88 minutes. Tasteless parody of teenage life in Baltimore during the early '60s centers on local TV dance show.

"Hope and Glory" (A+) (R) 120 minutes. An absolutely charming and marvelous two hours of World War II England through the eyes and from the viewpoint of six-year-old Bill (Sebastian Rice Edwards). Sarah Miles is his mother and the rest of the cast, although locally unknown, are superb.

"Ironweed" (B) (R) 140 minutes. The down-and-out world of an aging alcoholic (Jack Nicholson) closes in and crumbles as ghosts from his past surface and friends fade.

"The Last Emperor" (A-) (PG-13) 125 minutes. Bernardo Bertolucci's stunning presentation of the epic tale of China's last emperor, Pu Yi. At age 3 he came to the throne three years before Sun Yat Sen's 1911 revolution, a fascinating story of survival through two world wars and Mao's Communist takeover of mainland China.

"Masquerade" (F) (R) 95 minutes. Unimaginative story of heiress (Meg Tilly) and three fellows after her money.

"Moonstruck" (A+) (PG) 102 minutes. Cher as a 37-year-old Italian widow in Brooklyn about to remarry. She's terrific and Nicolas Cage, Vincent Gardenia and Danny Aiello are great in this pure distillation of the American ethnic stick.

"School Daze" (D) (R) 120 minutes. Director-Writer Spike Lee ("She's Got to Have It") tries to do it all in two hours with a comic-spoof-satire-musical mockery of black college life.

"Whales of August" and "Young at Heart" (A+) (PG) 85 and 30 minutes, respectively. Lillian Gish, Bette Davis, Ann Southern, Vincent Price and Harry Carey Jr. give new meaning to the phrase, "the golden years" in "Whales."

Local filmmakers Sue Marx and Pam Cunniff's "Young at Heart" is superb documentary about Lou Gehlert and his recent bride, Reva Swaidner. The lives of these two elderly artists testify to human courage at its very best.

"Three Men and a Cradle" (B+) (PG) 100 minutes. One pretty baby, three handsome men, many comical situations and a good story equal a very funny movie.



Alan Alda and Ann-Margaret separate and enter the frightening but funny world of blind dates and new relationships in "A New Life." Also appearing in the movie are Veronica Hamel and John Shea.

"The Last Emperor" (A-) (PG-13) 125 minutes. Bernardo Bertolucci's stunning presentation of the epic tale of China's last emperor, Pu Yi. At age 3 he came to the throne three years before Sun Yat Sen's 1911 revolution, a fascinating story of survival through two world wars and Mao's Communist takeover of mainland China.

"Masquerade" (F) (R) 95 minutes. Unimaginative story of heiress (Meg Tilly) and three fellows after her money.

"Moonstruck" (A+) (PG) 102 minutes. Cher as a 37-year-old Italian widow in Brooklyn about to remarry. She's terrific and Nicolas Cage, Vincent Gardenia and Danny Aiello are great in this pure distillation of the American ethnic stick.

"School Daze" (D) (R) 120 minutes. Director-Writer Spike Lee ("She's Got to Have It") tries to do it all in two hours with a comic-spoof-satire-musical mockery of black college life.

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STREET BEATS



Artie Wolff and The Pack have established themselves in the area as one of the finer roots rock and roll bands as part of the re-emergence of '50s-'60s rock music sounds.

Wolff, Pack do 'choice' roots rock

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Stamp Artie Wolff and The Pack's music as Grade A USDA choice roots rock and roll. Artie Wolff, the lead singer of the group, will not stand for anything less than the lean, prime cut rooty stuff. There's no fat, or worse yet, synthesizers or drum machines in these tunes.

Committed to the genre of music, Wolff left the relatively successful Kingbeats partly because he felt they were straying away from the purity of straight roots rock and roll. To him, there's nothing else close.

"It's so basic," said Wolff, who lives in Redford Township. "It has the essential rock and roll feel. I listen to Eddie Cochran and Chuck Berry records all the time. I still love that stuff."

"I don't think people are going to take INXS records and hold them up 20 years from now, saying 'Wow, this stuff is great.'" — Artie Wolff

Roots rock is hardly new. In fact, it's somewhat on the rebound with the emergence of the BoDeans, Blasters and The Thunderbirds.

Yet, as Wolff is quick to point out, the Blasters and The Thunderbirds haven't exactly been the pet rocks and Hula Hoops of rock and roll, having been around for a number of years. Joe Ely and Robert Gordon have been mainstays on the roots rock scene as well.

Roots rock and roll has stood the test of time. Except people listening to it now are just as likely to be drinking wine coolers as they are Pabst Blue Ribbon.

ARTIE WOLFF and The Pack would pass the test as a traditional roots rock group, except they use their diverse influences to keep it unique.

The music features a low-thumping stand-up bass, raw dancing guitar lines and Buddy Hollyesque vocals. The music, though, has a bluesy feel. The ditty "She

Knows It" on the group's cassette sounds like uptown blues. John Cohassey, the group's guitarist, has played with a number of blues and rockabilly bands in the area.

Like Wolff and Cohassey, drummer Mike Kissick is from a traditional roots rock background ("I grew up on a stack on Elvis records." Kissick said.) He played a number of years with the Rockabilly Cats before joining Artie Wolff and The Pack.

"We grabbed Mike when the grabbing was good," Wolff said with a laugh. Actually, Kissick was the final piece of the puzzle. In little over a year, the band has established itself around this area as one of the finer roots rock acts around.

Immediate plans include shopping the six-song cassette in New York and Los Angeles. And, as always, the major goal is to land the ever-elusive record deal. With the recent explosion of roots rock, there's a ray of hope. The audience is there for their type of music.

"Fans of this type of music tend to be loyal," Wolff said. "They tend not to worry about trends."

A RECENT trend with the re-emergence of roots rock has been cow punk. Artie Wolff and The Pack find it to be a poor facsimile of the real McCoy.

"I want to know where the cow is!" said Cohassey, who lives in Rochester. Wolff and his mates have seen trends come and go. Wolff, 35, has played in an array of bands since he was 15, including hard rock and pop. He's at home with roots rock.

But he's aware completely copying stuff from the 1950s isn't going to work. "Instead of totally re-creating a sound, we're trying to feed off the spirit of the rebel rock and roll of the '50s," Wolff said. "We're trying to make it palatable for the people in the '80s."

REVIEWS

NOW AND ZEN — Robert Plant

Hey, Led Zeppelinites, this LP's for you. With "Now and Zen," ex-Zep lead vocalist Plant has finally delivered a solo album that bites with the musical force of his former band, yet maintains his solo stamp.

This ain't no "Sea of Love." It's "Houses of the Holy" revisited. Even Jimmy Page shows up to crank his ax on the well-produced single, "Heaven Knows" and on one of the LP's highlight cuts, "Tall Cool One."

At the close of the raging latter track, Page delivers perfectly-executed bits and pieces of some classic Zeppelin tunes: "Whole Lotta Love," "The Ocean," "Black Dog" and "When the Levee Breaks."

Any notion that Plant does not embrace his Zep past should be dispelled with that cut alone. Plant slows down a bit and tosses in a couple songs more in line with the style of such solo albums as "The Principal of Moments." Subtle crafting (with exquisitely fine guitar work by Doug Boyle) and "Ship of Fools."

There's an ode to '50s idol worshipping, "White, Clean and Neat" and a stab at today's technopp, "Why."

VIVA HATE — Morrissey

On "Viva Hate," Morrissey tries to answer the musical question: Is there life after Marr?

Listen to the first side of this solo debut by the sob son of The Smiths, and you would likely say no. Side two, though, is brilliant.

With Morrissey, you either love him or you hate him. He gives you ample opportunity to do both here. At times, he's so morose that it is just hilarious.

But there are those times when he actually sounds like he's serious. Listening to side one, Morrissey comes off as the whining bugger that critics readily love him for at times.

The loss of Johnny Marr, who was the guitarist for the since-departed Smiths, seems insurmountable. But Morrissey triumphs.

Side two is filled with gems like "Suedehead," "Hairdresser on Fire," and "Margaret on the Guillotine."

"Suedehead" bursts open with lively sonic guitar work and has Morrissey singing, "Why do you come here? Why do you hang around? I'm so sorry."

ARTIE WOLFF AND THE PACK

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IN CONCERT

Todd's welcomes Club

● CARUSO Caruso will perform Wednesday, March 30, through Saturday, April 2, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township. For more information, call 681-1700.

● THE GUN CLUB The Gun Club will perform with Viv Akalidren at 10 p.m. Friday, April 1, at Todd's in Detroit. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

● FOLKMINERS The Folkminers will perform Friday, April 1, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● ROBB ROY Robb Roy will perform Saturday, April 2, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

● ARTIE WOLFF AND THE PACK Artie Wolff and The Pack will perform Friday and Saturday, April 8-9, at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For more information, call 334-9292.

● SEE DICK RUN See Dick Run will perform Saturday, April 9, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 823-6400.

● JUGGLERS AND THIEVES Jugglers and Thieves will perform Saturday, April 9, at Third Avenue, Third and Main, Royal Oak. For more information, call 365-9760.

● RADIATORS The Radiators will perform Saturday, April 16, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. For more information, call 823-6400.

● EMERSON, BERRY AND PALMER Keith Emerson, Carl Palmer and Robert Berry will perform Saturday, April 23, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. For more information, call 823-6400. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door.

● LOVE AND ROCKETS Love and Rockets will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 546-7610.

● ROBIN TROWER Robin Trower and Droogs will perform Monday, April 25, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$14.50 at the door. For more information, call 823-6400.

Caruso will bring its brand of music to Jagers in Waterford Township Friday, Wednesday, March 30, through Saturday, April 2.

COLLEGE COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WOUX-AM, the campus radio station at Oakland University in Rochester.

1. "Lucretia," Sisters of Mercy
2. "A Rush and a Push," The Smiths
3. "Eleanor Rigby," Screaming Broccoli
4. "Gimme, Gimme," Leather Nun
5. "Full of Love," Dr. Calculus
6. "Beds Are Burning," Midnight Oil
7. "Beat the Brat," Sonic Youth
8. "Fastcars from Paradise," Flesh for Lulu
9. "Just Too Bloody Stupid," Close Lobsters
10. "Wendy," The Decadents

ARTIE WOLFF AND THE PACK

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street seen

Charlene Mitchell



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

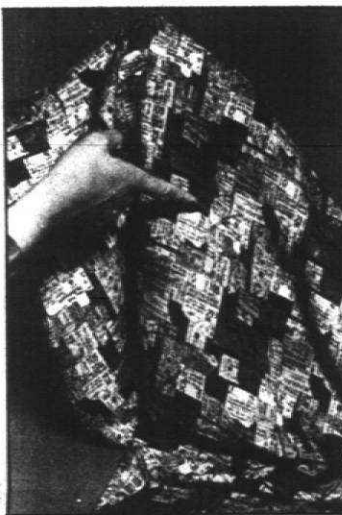


Happy feet

Area artist Elizabeth Green is making fashionable sole baby high-tops more exciting with hand-painted designs — either ones you pick or select from a wide variety of designs she'll show you. Choose the color paint you want as well as coordinating ribbon laces. Beils, of course, are included. Paints are non-smudge permanent colors that allow you to wipe clean with a damp cloth. Franklin Racquet Club Pro Shop, Northwestern or call the artist direct, 352-3535.

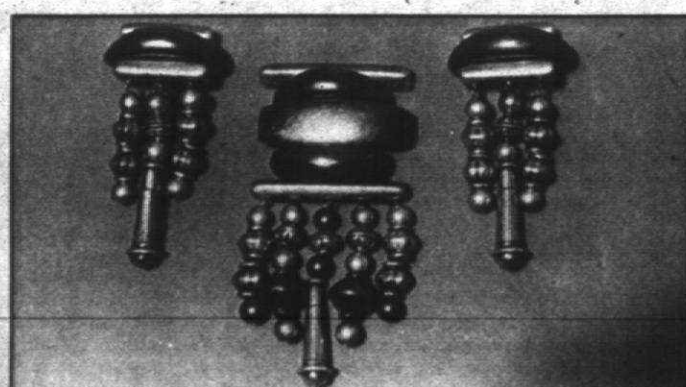
Ticket to fashion

Silk scarves are definitely back this spring as a fashion accessory. European and American designers are showing scarves over the shoulder, tied through a handbag strap and — yes, even on the head. This design is actual ticket stubs from the Metropolitan Opera, rock concerts, sports events and movie theaters. The stubs were artfully arranged and photographed, then copied precisely and transferred to silk. The oversized scarf will take you anywhere — just look at the ticket stubs. \$60. Designer Nichole Miller, Quintessence, Southfield.



Master the language

Finally, the Big Brother to the Franklin Spelling Ace featured here a few months ago makes an appearance. The Language Master has over 50,000 entries include thesaurus, definitions and a spelling corrector. Great reference for any writer, this handy and comprehensive little machine will make you wonder how you ever got along without it. \$265. All Jacobson's and Hudson's stores.



Contemporarily exotic

It's a cross between native American and African with just enough of today's contemporary flair that combines to make this necklace and earring set a real beauty. The blue-green patina of the oxidized brass beads mixed with bronze and pewter beads in the three-strand necklace give it year-round fashion versatility. Earrings are patina-and-gold clips. Necklaces, \$45; earrings, \$32. Ms. Tique Accessories Plus, 2605 Greenstone, Rochester.

STREET WISE

Body art?

Kathryn Utech-MacKenzie and Lisa Grix have come up with their own concept of body art. Now, before you start thinking it's a new version of the 1960s' rage or revamped tattoos, read on.

The two women own Accessorize Art on the Alley in Rochester that features the unusual in beads and accessories — selective items, one-of-a-kind from all over the world.

With that kind of concept in mind they decided their shop need an unusual location and the alleys in Rochester seemed to fit the bill the best.

"We wanted to give people an environment within which they could create their own accessories... learn the skills necessary to construct their own jewelry," they said.

Accessorize Art on the Alley can be found at 428A Main on the alley just north of the Main Street Plaza. It's open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Dog's life

Does your favorite pooch look like he's going to cry when you leave for work in the morning? Do you worry that he may be bored while home alone?

Well, a Union Lake business has given new meaning to the saying about a dog's life.

Union Lake Pet Services Inc., an affiliate of the Union Lake Veterinary Hospital, P.C., provides a doggie day care program.

The day of fun, frolic and education will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will include a variety of workshops, ranging in subject matter from flirting, travel for singles, risk taking and thinking positive in a negative world to grocery shopping for one or two, classified love and looking for the owner's manual — learning about yourself.

The cost for the day is \$20 and includes a social gathering at 4:30 p.m. A sandwich bar will be open, but it's not included in the cost.

For more information, call 366-3041.

Discover the feeling

If you're in Toronto this spring be sure to take in the Harbourfront. Toronto's waterfront is a mixture of shopping, restaurants, craft studios, antique market and theaters.

During the day, it's a place where families can have fun learning, relaxing and being entertained. In the evening, it's a potpourri of music, dance, theater and outdoor cafes.

In May the Harbourfront will be the site of the Milk International Children's Festival. Theater groups from 12 countries will meet to entertain children of all ages.

In June the du Maurier World Stage will be at Harbourfront. Fourteen different theater companies from seven countries will stage productions in a variety of languages and interpretations of culture.

So, if you're heading to Toronto for a weekend, don't forget to spend some time at the Harbourfront.

Singles Day

Granted May is a full month away, but if you're single, you might want to circle May 7.

That's when the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College will present its Singles Day.

The day of fun, frolic and education will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will include a variety of workshops, ranging in subject matter from flirting, travel for singles, risk taking and thinking positive in a negative world to grocery shopping for one or two, classified love and looking for the owner's manual — learning about yourself.

The cost for the day is \$20 and includes a social gathering at 4:30 p.m. A sandwich bar will be open, but it's



If he (Bertolucci) wins, he will be the first Italian to garner best director.



"The Last Emperor," starring Peter O'Toole as English tutor Reginald Johnston, is up for a multitude of Academy Awards, including best picture. Its director, Bernardo Bertolucci, also is vying for best director honor against the likes of John Boorman, who directed "Hope and Glory."

Bertolucci is odds on favorite to win best director nod

By Dan Greenberg special writer

Last week I offered to help you win the Observer & Eccentric/AMC Oscar contest and a trip to Hollywood. With "Moonstruck" your firm choice as Best Picture, it's time to look at the director category.

This one's easy. If the Academy runs true to form, and if the other signs mean anything, there should be no suspense when they ask for the envelope, please, for best director.

It looks like a shoe-in for Bernardo Bertolucci as top director in this year's Oscar race. First of all, on March 12th he won the Directors Guild of America award for "The Last Emperor."

1948. In its 41 years, only three times have the winners failed in the Oscar sweepstakes. That's 93 percent and you won't catch me betting against such odds.

IN ADDITION, "The Last Emperor" received more nominations (nine) than any other film this year, so the movie is well-regarded in Hollywood. Naturally, the industry looks to the people involved and that many nominations is to Bertolucci's credit. If he wins, he will be the first Italian to garner best director.

For the first time in Oscar's 60-year history, no American was nominated for best director. Adrian Lyne (British) received his first Oscar nod for "Fatal Attraction." His countryman, John Boorman ("Hope and Glory"), was nominated in 1972 for "Deliverance."

Boorman and Canadian Norman Jewison ("Moonstruck") were not nominated by the DGA, although Bertolucci, Swedish director Lasse Hallstrom ("My Life as a Dog") and Lynne were. Jewison has been selected twice before by the Academy in this category — in 1967 for "In the Heat of the Night" and in 1971 for "Fiddler on the Roof."

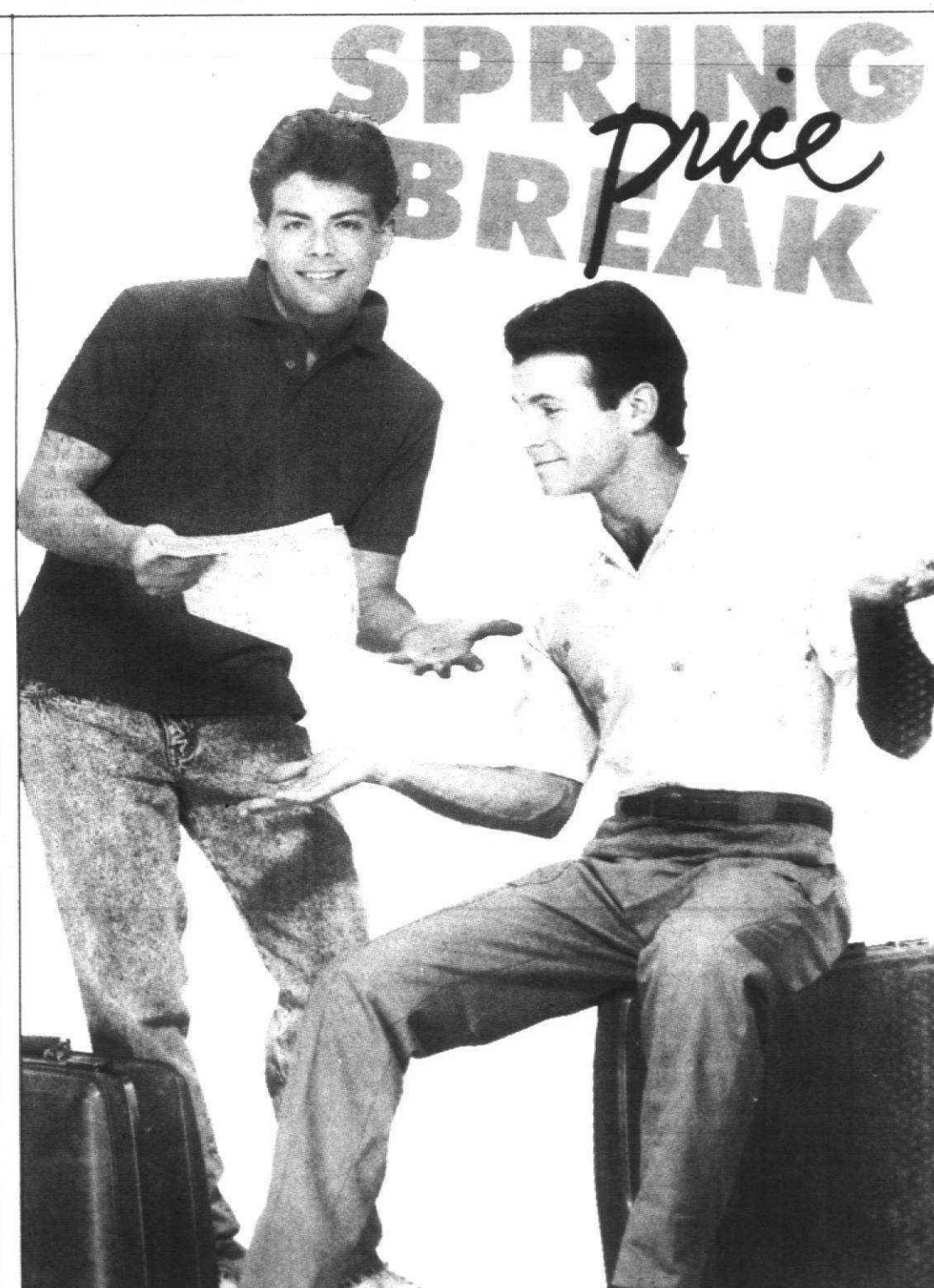
Hallstrom has never been picked before and his was the only film not nominated for best picture. If he does win, he will be the first Swedish director to be so honored.

But it doesn't seem likely with the limited support "My Life as a Dog" received. It's only other nomination was for screenplay adaptation while the competition has five or more with nine for "The Last Emperor" building overwhelming strength.

Just as Boorman and Jewison failed to receive a nod from the Directors Guild, two DGA contenders — James L. Brooks for "Broadcast News" and Steven Spielberg for "Empire of the Sun" — failed in the Oscar contest.

IT SEEMS as if Spielberg will have to wait until his 60th birthday before the Academy finds him worthy. Although never nominated as best director by the Oscar folks, the DGA has nominated six of Spielberg's nine films.

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Time's running out for Oscar picks

There are only 11 days left to our Academy Awards contest, so, if you've been pondering your picks for best actor, actress and four other categories, now's the time to start marking your ballot.

If you're good at picking winners, you could wind up winning yourself and a guest a trip to Hollywood in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/AMC Theaters/United Airlines second Academy Award contest.

The rules are simple, but the payoff is big for the person who picks the most winners in six categories — best picture, best actor, best actress, best supporting actor and best director.

The grand-prize winner to Hollywood with round-trip air fare from United Airlines. The second-place winner will receive an AMC gold pass and the third-place prize will be AMC guest passes.

Here are the contest rules: (1) Contestants should fill out the Oscar contest entry form, available at AMC theaters and in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

(2) Forms must be turned in by midnight Friday, April 8. They can be dropped off at any AMC theater and the Observer & Eccentric offices in Livonia, Farmington, Birmingham, Plymouth and Rochester, or mailed to AMC Theaters, Suite 123, 6689 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield 48322.

(3) No purchase is necessary, but the limit is one entry per person.

(4) If more than one entry contains the most correct answers, the winner of the grand prize and subsequent prizes will be selected by random drawing.

(5) Employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, AMC Theaters and United Airlines and their immediate families are not eligible to enter the contest.

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Finnish saunas: Steaming away all your worries

Continued from Page 1

...down a spiral staircase to the pool level and you find the shower room, with soap, shampoo and other needs, along with a door that leads to the hotel swimming pool, and the sauna room itself, a carefully built room with wooden benches built like steps at several levels around the stove, topped with lava rock.

A SIGN ON the sauna room door reads: "No bathing suits in the sauna." Before you jump to conclusions, you should know that men and women don't sauna together in Finland except with members of their own families. Public places typically have a men's sauna and a women's sauna.

By now you may be beginning to think that saunas are a serious business in Finland. There are 45 million saunas — more saunas than stars in the sky — and you will find them in every house, hotel, apartment building, in many office buildings and in or beside every one of the thousands of summer cottages in the countryside. A cold tape may or may not have a flush toilet, but it always has a sauna.

Sauna is a Finnish word. It is pronounced "saw-na" not "saw-nah." If you want to make a Finn angry use it to describe steam baths and many other variations associated with that word around the world.

According to the Finnish Sauna Association, the sauna was brought to Scandinavia by tribes that moved into Finland 2,000 years ago. Originally, it was a modest burrow in the earth, filled with hot stones.

Water, thrown on the hot stones, gave off steam and the Finn helped the sweating and bathing process along by beating himself with a leafy whisk. Lots of Finns still do.

Remember this, Finland like Alaska and the Canadian Yukon, is north of the 60th parallel. A hot sauna probably felt pretty good on a cold winter day.

SAUNAS COME in different sizes and luxury levels, and each has its own style, but each of them is a very sterile place. Most people shower before they go in. Typically, scrubbed wooden benches surround the two-by-two-foot firebox, once-fired with wood, now mostly electric, but always with the proper lava stones on top.

The only things you take into the Finnish sauna are a towel to sit on and a bucket of cold water with a ladle. That is so you can slowly dribble water onto the hot lava stones, increasing the humidity and that precious veil of steam, called "löyly."

Typically, the temperature is set between 80 and 100 degrees centigrade. That is as high as 212 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature of boiling water, but you really won't turn into a boiled piece of meat.

You can increase or decrease both the heat and the humidity by sitting in different parts of the sauna and by controlling the amount of water you throw on the hot stones.

The idea is to create perspiration.

Piano bars aren't quite a Rick's American Cafe

Continued from Page 1

Dick Meloche of Livonia sat on the stool at Hewett's immediate left. He said he'd been coming to Harold's for about eight years. He finished a cigarette, tipped back a small glass and looked at Hewett, who started to play "Nancy With a Laughing Face." Meloche started to sing. He didn't have a microphone and he wasn't part of the program. He drowned out the television. His voice was excellent. Meloche looked down at the piano bar and smiled when everyone in the bar applauded.

"HE DOES that all the time," said Ed Miley, a Redford resident who said he'd been coming to the bar for 35 years. "I'm here to listen to her (Hewett). They get a nice, friendly crowd."

Hewett seemed friendly, but not too talkative. Several patrons said she'd been playing the piano at Harold's for 35-40 years.

When Meloche finished singing, another man walked up to the piano with a black lunch box and a chair. He put the chair next to Hewett's piano bench, sat down, opened up the lunch box and took out a pocket coronet.

A pocket coronet makes a clear, high "waaa-waaa" sound. If you've seen any old movies with someone

so after 10 minutes you leave the sauna, don a bathing suit and jump into the swimming pool. In cold weather, in some places, they still roll in the snow.

Finns typically sauna once a week, but in the old days, when most Finns did a hard day's work on the farm, the sauna was heated every night to soothe and relax tired muscles.

In the old, old days, the first sauna was for the men, the second for the women and the third for the fairies. No human being would enter the third sauna.

ANY FEAST day meant, and still means, a sauna the night before. The rituals of Saturday and Christmas saunas are more than rituals of body bathing. Finns will tell you that the sauna cleans the mind of tension and unappiness, too.

Sauna is more than a health kick, it's part of a philosophy of life. Most fears disappear in a hurry, especially if you have a Finn along to describe the best way to enjoy the sauna and to share a beer and sausage later.

I tried a lot of saunas during my two weeks in Finland. One hotel in Helsinki had a deep hole full of icy water beside the traditional swimming pool, a hole just deep enough for the hairy to stand in one at a time when the sauna was done.

Another hotel in the Aland Islands between Finland and Sweden opened directly into the icy Baltic Sea.

My two most memorable saunas, however, were at the Hotel Hesperia in Helsinki, where I was scrubbed down before the sauna, and at the Hotel Savonsolmu in Pieksamaki, where I had a tent sauna on the beach.

The Hotel Hesperia in Helsinki is one of the few places in the country where you can still order a scrub lady with your sauna. These ladies traditionally are old and strong.

We went through all the rituals first: shower, sauna, pool, sauna, then we stretched out, quite naked, one at a time on a table. The scrub lady started by pouring a bucket of warm water over me. When I was thoroughly wet, she began to scrub me with a large stiff luffa sponge, hard strokes from chin to toes. Turn over on your stomach, and it was hard strokes again from the hairline to the feet. If you like being massaged, you'll love being scrubbed.

The tent sauna was an entirely different experience. Our tent sauna was erected at the end of a small peninsula occupied by the Hotel Savonsolmu in Pieksamaki. Hotel general manager Seppa Summanen and his assistant Lili Nissinen carried it out and set it up at the edge of the cold lake.

From the outside, it looked like any small square army tent except for the small chimney that jutted through the roof. Inside the firebox with its lava stones was heated with wood.

Kevin and Rene also were representative of the age group. It looked like a lot of couples were in the bar with their sons and daughters that Saturday night.

Hewett is at Harold's Tuesday through Saturday nights. The guy with the pocket coronet called a couple days later and said he's usually at the bar on Fridays.

No one knew how often Dick Meloche showed up.

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Burlington introduces digital tape duplication

(AP) — Since most of American Multimedia Inc.'s business comes from audio cassette duplication, the Burlington company had an undeniable stake in perfecting tape duplication.

"We don't hide that fact," Robert Farrow, Concept Design's director of engineering, said. "We brag about it."

The company believes it will revolutionize the world's music markets, with a new digital tape duplication process called DAAD — Digital Audio Analog Duplication — created by the engineering unit of American Multimedia.

American Multimedia is the nation's largest independent audiotape duplicating company. With funding from RCA, its Concept Design unit created DAAD, which transfers digitally mastered music directly to retail cassettes, eliminating the need for costly, short-lived master tapes.

The company is just beginning to market DAAD machines. The first one will go out to QTI, a tape-duplicating firm affiliated with RCA, in Weaverville, N.C., near Asheville. Rick Wartzog, QTI's manager, said DAAD should substantially improve cassette tape duplication.

"CURRENTLY, when we do our job absolutely correctly, we're capable of very good sound, but not perfect sound every time."

— Rick Wartzog, manager, QTI

schedule of this unit is sold," Farrow said.

Unlike digital audiotape, DAAD uses conventional audio cassettes, the double-sided kind which replaced 8-track tapes in the 1970s and can now be found in most car and home stereo systems. The single-sided DAT, on the other hand, more closely resembles a miniature videocassette and requires new machines for playback and recording.

Record labels oppose DAT because it allows perfect CD-quality home recording of CDs, LPs and cassettes. Each successive copy of a DAT tape theoretically sounds as good as the original.

DAAD on the other hand, is not adaptable to home-taping technology. It allows the record labels to release DAT-quality cassettes to consumers without the risk that customers could reproduce their own copies free.

And it's economical, Farrow said.

"IT'S a cost reduction for them," he said. "It doesn't make the cassette more expensive to produce."

By this time next year, he predicts, all of RCA and Warner Brothers' retail cassettes will be duplicated by DAAD.

The cassette has been cursed by a reputation for sound quality somewhat inferior to the LP and markedly worse than the CD. Even so, in recent years the cassette has replaced the vinyl LP as the record industry's top-selling product.

"Right now, the cassette is literal-

ly king," Farrow said. "We set out mostly to try to improve upon the product."

The DAAD machine is fairly unimpressive. About the size of a file cabinet, it is merely a 49-inch tall box, housing sophisticated computer components. Each unit sells for about \$105,000.

Beyond the initial investment in the DAAD machine, Farrow said, record companies should be able to save 20 percent to 25 percent on cassette manufacturing. Three DAAD-made cassettes can be manufactured for the cost of one DAT tape because of the elimination of master tape copies necessary for mass duplication. Those tapes cost about \$200 apiece, he said.

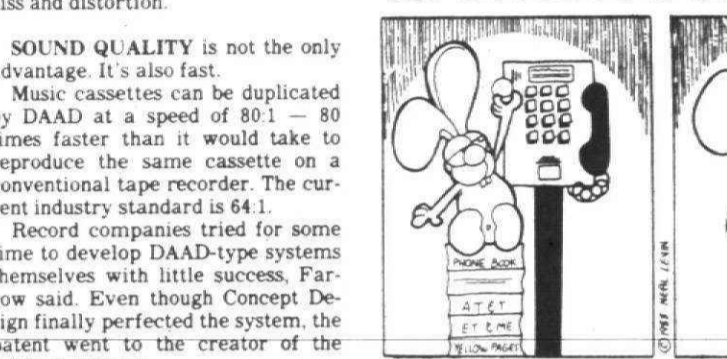
DAAD stores all the music on a one-megabyte computer hard disk — which can dump all its information in only three seconds — converting it back to a traditional analog recording for duplication.

With DAAD, each tape copy is as good as the first because it is digital. Additionally, the technology eliminates problems normally associated with music cassettes, such as hiss and distortion.

Outlying Areas - a continuing story



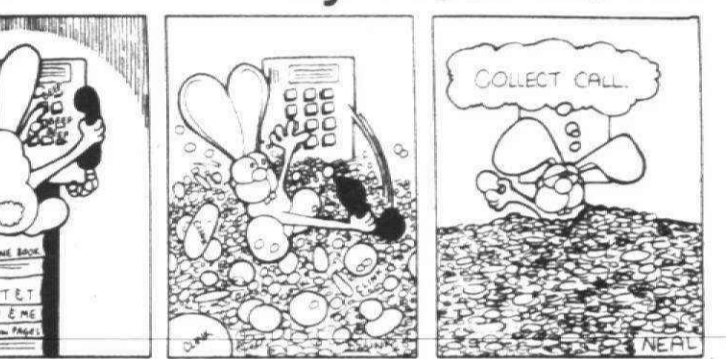
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by Ray Kosarin



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NAPA



Napa Valley is "a valley that looks like it should" and one way to see it is aloft in a hot air balloon.



The expanse of vineyards is an indication of how wine making has caught on in the Napa Valley. There at 160 bonded wineries and new ones are opening at a rate of six to eight a year.

By Dick Watson
special writer

Your return to your bed and breakfast after an exhausting day in the Napa Valley, followed by a splendid dinner in town, to find your FM station on, some bouquets of flowers about the room, the lights tastefully turned on, the temperature exactly right and a handwritten note from your hostess awaiting you.

Dear Dick,

Hope you enjoyed your dinner at the Mount View Hotel this evening. We bid you good night with this Meloso sherry and these Foothill House "Sweet Dreams" wafers. See you in the morning.

Susan and Michael

Very nice!

Such is the newly developed ambiance of this mode of hostelry, the B and B, that is sweeping Napa. A recent reading of the Yellow Pages showed some 95 of them now in operation. As with the valley's wines, they come in assorted qualities, sizes, costs and, most important, share with the wines distinct personalities of their own.

The commonalities among them are several. There are no in-room telephones, no television, the breakfasts are huge, appealing and informal, towels and soaps are elegant, privacy is stressed and personal greetings are proffered to each guest on arrival. Each has its cozy touches, designed to make one feel like a true "guest."

BUT THE differences are even greater. Four places are worth your consideration when in the Napa Valley:

— **Foothill House**, 3037 Foothill Blvd., Calistoga, Calif. 94515. Located 1½ miles north of Calistoga, this is without a doubt the most successful B and B I have ever encountered.

Providers of the handwritten notes and Meloso sherry, the Clows have created three rooms of the utmost comfort. Refrigerator with wine and wine glasses, overhead fan, a patio, an in-room jacuzzi in the Evergreen Room, a set fireplace and warm hospitality. Also a diary of notes of thanks from previous guests kept on the table.

The breakfast — negotiable — features warm breads and other amenities, along with five cats sunning themselves on the porch. And the FM reception is on cable so reception is good, unlike most places in the valley.

The cost is \$80-\$105 per room.

Wine Country Inn, 1152 Lodi Lane, St. Helena, Calif. 94574. Located in the center of the valley, just north of St. Helena, it is larger (26 rooms in three buildings) and has a somewhat more commercial feeling as a consequence.

The rooms are well appointed, many with balconies or alcoves and views of the valley. A preset fireplace and continuous coffee service and kitchen access are part of the ambience.

The continental breakfast features fruits of greater variety, homemade granola, hot breads and rolls, all the while looking out on lovely gardens.

Rates are mostly \$100-\$120 per room.

La Residence, 4066 St. Helena Highway, Napa 94558. Just above the city of Napa, the heart of this place is a finely restored building from 1870. There are 20 rooms in a Gothic Revival architecture, each of which has been carefully refurbished to modern standards.

THERE IS a pool, outdoor jacuzzi surrounded by patios and gardens and 200-year-old oak and acacia trees.

The commons room features a late breakfast of excellent fruits, croissants and a sinful omelet. Wine and cheese tastings are held regularly in the late afternoon for those who wish to socialize.

Room price varies and is competitive.

Mount View Hotel, 1457 Lincoln Ave., Calistoga, Calif. 94515. Not really a B and B (there are phones in each room, although management fought doing this for sometime), this is more a quaint, restored "downtown" hotel from the rugged days of yore. Very western.

They feature weekend and other package deals that include meals, outdoor pool and a chance to loaf without guilt.

The main charm of the Mount View, however, is its dining room. A first-rate menu, the food beautifully prepared and served by an excellent staff. And a wine list, fairly priced, that you will not believe. Scope and depth abound therein from the boutique (Stony Hill, which I have never before seen in a restaurant) to the elegant (Opus One), older vintages and current releases.

One-night packages (including dinner and breakfast for two) range from \$100 to \$150. Two-nighters with one dinner event runs about \$200.

There are several B and B referral agencies to help you in your selection. At area code 707 the following numbers — 963-8466, 944-1577 and 942-5900 — brought helpful answers to my rather generic questions.

But the real appeal of the Napa Valley rests not in its sleeping accommodations alone. It is "a valley that looks just like it should," where relaxation is essential (the term "Napatime" has real meaning for locals and tourists both) and diverse pleasure seeking is a way of life.

THERE IS ebullient joy of ballooning, soaring soundlessly (whoosh!) and gracefully above the valley floor each early morning that weather permits (the owners of the balloons go along, too, and they're not foolish), as it usually does in season.

A very special way to spend a morning, champagne and all. Call 253-2224 for Napa Valley Balloons from Yountville or Once in a Lifetime in Calistoga at 942-6541.

Prices range from about \$125 per person for the ride, but the champagne is free.

The reason, however, for all this Napa tourism is the wineries. The lure of almost perfect weather, seasonal in its way, and the "bottled poetry" are what Napa is all about.

The valley is 17 miles long, three miles wide in the south, tapering to less than a mile in the north before Mount St. Helena stops it. There are today some 160 bonded wineries and new ones open at a rate of six to eight per year. To visit them all is impossible, so one must be selective.

Some court tourists; others disdain them. Some are open by appointment only. The following have interesting features, each having its own points of character:

Ehlers Lane Winery. Call 963-0144 for an appointment to taste some excellent Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc and Cabernet Sauvignon. In doing so, you will be in one of the oldest winery structures in the valley, now converted into a modern, efficient operation.

FLORA SPRINGS Wine Co. They feature wine classes on alternate Saturdays, intimate and informative, for a modest cost. In a "classic" building, with vineyards spanning away from the winery, they make a fine Cabernet, Chardonnay and Merlot as well as their sensational "Trilogy."

Most congenial and interesting people, but that will be true of most places you visit in the valley. Appointment necessary, call 963-5711.

Freemark Abbey. For more than 20 years, they have made vineyard-designated Cabernets and have a long history of accomplishment with their Chardonnays and Reislings. The tasting room is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in a most pleasant setting. Located just north of St. Helena in a rustic shopping complex, close to the Wine Country Inn.

Sterling Vineyards. A tourist mecca. A tram ride up the steep hillside is the only access to this Spanish-Moroccan stucco delight. The tour is self-conducted. There is a tasteful gift shop and the wines (Cabernet, Merlot, Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc) are all top flight.

Groth Vineyards. Makers of fine Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc and award-winning Cabernets, the winery is not set up to entertain the public, but may show itself off by appointment, if convenient. Call 255-7466.

The Napa Valley is just a little over an hour from San Francisco, its path well marked after crossing the Golden Gate Bridge.

That hour may be one of the longest you will encounter as a traveler because it takes you from a fast-paced, highly congested city to a land that knows only one dimension: Napatime.

Creative Living



Monday, March 28, 1988 O&E

*1E



designing ways
Eve Garvin

More on cabinetry

LIVING ROOMS, family rooms, dens and libraries are the setting for your active lifestyle. These are rooms used for entertaining and relaxing. Rooms that help you keep your life beautifully organized.

Whether you are building a new home or renovating an existing home, customized carpentry for all your needs gives each room a distinct personality and a sense of unity. Specially designed wall systems can provide space for a family entertainment center, storage for your accoutrements or to display your favorite collection. This cabinetry can be styled traditional, or boldly contemporary depending on the effect you want to create.

Wood-Mode is a familiar name to those who seek fine custom cabinetry. (I talked about them last week in regard to the kitchen.)

A visit to their local showroom showed me just a few of the many wonderful things they can do to provide all the amenities you desire in addition to kitchens.

I SAW A BEDROOM planned with generous wall storage and other personal items. One thing was a custom designed vanity to keep all toiletries close at hand. You may even build in your television cabinet to coordinate with your decor. Even the smallest bedroom becomes beautifully organized and distinctively yours when you work with "RoomScaping" — the name of the service Wood-Mode provides in connection with the cabinetry.

I saw an exciting eclectic living in a family room where rare collectibles were displayed in a wall system that blends wood and laminate finishes. In one vignette, a stairway is shown with unused space under the staircase. The stairway is transformed into a handsome pine cabinet which houses a wall system, complete with cabinetry, drawer space and storage for a wine cache.

Another clever covering is a wall system with stereo speakers hidden behind wire mesh cabinets and a wet bar behind a roll-up tambour cabinet.

Any of the cabinetry can be made "on the job," so to speak. However, it takes a carpenter who is, in truth, a cabinet maker, to accomplish the fine detail this cabinet company can provide. I would venture to say you can make your project much easier on yourself and less costly if you go to "RoomScaping by Wood-Mode."

To find your nearest Wood-Mode dealer, check the Yellow Pages. Eve Garvin is a free-lance writer who has been an interior designer in the area for many years.



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Her efforts sabotaged by husband, children

Q. I am severely disabled, and it's a constant challenge to remain independent. I couldn't survive without being extremely well-organized.

My biggest problems are being sabotaged by others or having to wait for others to do things for me.

An example of sabotage is when one of my children takes the cleaning product from where I keep it in the bathroom cabinet and doesn't replace it. I have to struggle to open the cabinet, find it missing and then with painful difficulty must go to find it.

By the time I get back with it, I am in more pain, frustrated, angry and irritable. No one can understand how important a little thing like replacing borrowed items is.

As to waiting for others, my husband has been promising for two years to replace a shelf that fell down in our laundry room. He is adamant that I not hire anyone else, yet he hasn't gotten it done. I would if I could.

A. My heart goes out to you, and I have no easy answers. I wanted to print your letter, however, because 1) I hope your family will read this and understand how these irritants impede your life. 2) Whether handicapped or not, almost everyone can relate to what you are saying because it describes a most concise way the frustrations of sabotage and the testing of the patience of Job.

While a fully able person doesn't endure your physical pain, you also point out the disconcerting and time-consuming aspects of searching for out-of-pocket items.

TOO OFTEN people simply don't understand how irritating it is when they cart things off to unknown territory or refuse to either make a repair or allow anyone else to do it.

If your children are old enough, I would suggest that they be taught that if they misplace things, they must pay some natural consequences. If they misplace the cleaning supplies, for instance, then they must do the cleaning job for you.

Next time they may remember better. You must realize that children are children, though, and every mother alive has suffered the same aggravations.

In your situation, of course, the problem is magnified considerably.

I'M SURE your husband has already done a great deal for you and, among other possible reasons, may be just rebelling over the shelf — or he may not understand how thwarted you feel.

Try to keep the lines of communication open. Help him understand that it is a great irritant and try to work out an equitable solution.

Perhaps you can elicit a promise that if he hasn't repaired the shelf by a certain date (maybe two months from now), he will allow you to hire out they job.

Family affair

Bordeners build 'castles' for others

By Joanne Ricker Maynard
special writer

THEY rise majestically out of the ground, their unusually sturdy-looking chimneys revealing, on closer inspection, fine craftsmanship seen all too infrequently these days.

These buildings — homes, actually — appear to be small castles and indeed are described as such by their creator and builder, Bruce Bordener of Bruce E. Bordener and Associates Inc. of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

"Our homes have a styling that give a solid, built-to-last feeling," he said in a recent interview.

In 1988, the name Bordener has become synonymous with custom home buildings of the highest caliber. In the early '70s, though, as a young father and Detroit Edison engineer, Bordener could not have known what great prosperity the future held.

Involved at Edison in designing the Fermi II turbo building, Bordener's outside interest in construction got him involved in a couple of home building projects. One of the homes was his own and the response by friends was overwhelming.

"A neighbor finally convinced me to do some building for him," Bordener said, "and I remember thinking, 'OK, I'll do one.'"

That "one" was only the first of many. Leaving Edison, Bordener opened his own business as an engineering consultant, and kept building homes for friends on the side. He soon decided that the latter was far more rewarding than straightening out the problems of other builders. Thus, in 1975, Bruce E. Bordener and Associates Inc. was born.

IN THE 13 YEARS since, Bordener has designed and constructed



It's simply known as Model 227 — a traditional five-bedroom French chateau, with something like 7,000 square feet if you include a lower level/atrium — offered by the family building company headed by Bruce Bordener with an assist from his wife and son.

over 80 homes "in the \$500,000 to \$1-million price range." His dedicated and growing staff includes wife Karen, who is the company's bookkeeper, and eldest son Robert, who directs the company's accounting department. The Bordeners have four other children at home who will be welcomed into the business, if they so choose.

In addition, three architects, two draftsmen, an ASID-member interior designer, two field superintendents and three foremen oversee each home at every step of the way.

"It takes about 18 months to com-

plete one home," Bordener said, noting that that includes design time as well as restraints on the current availability of tradesmen and materials. The company works on eight to 10 homes at any given time.

In the last year, Bordener's realty branch, Bordener Realty Inc., has expanded tremendously and the number of staff members has doubled more than once. What started as a support service to find land suitable for building has become a full-service realty firm.

Between this and Bordener's plans

to build and market a development of scaled down Bordener homes, priced in the \$500,000 range, the heads of the Bordener family are quite busy. But they remain very involved on the client side.

"As a family-run business, we give our clients the advantage of contact on a more personal level," he explained. "We are able to help them determine what it is they want in their new home, and we give them as much of it as possible. Their satisfaction is what makes us successful."

"A neighbor finally convinced me to do some building for him and I remember thinking, 'OK, I'll do one.'"

—Bruce Bordener

Heat gun does the trick

AP — Removing old wallpaper before a refinishing project can be done quicker and easier with a variable temperature control heat gun.

Here are some tips from Harry W. Earl, brand manager for Empart Corp.'s ThermoStrip:

- Moisten a section of the old wallpaper with water.
- Set the heat gun at full power, holding the nozzle three inches from the wall, and direct the hot air at a seam.
- As adhesive begins to soften, gently loosen the paper with a scraper, then peel off.
- Continue moistening the wallpaper throughout the process.

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