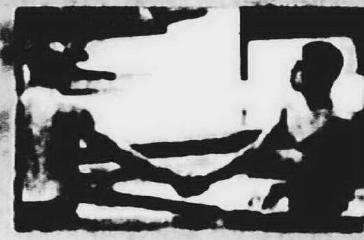


The beach scene:
Suits to suit you, 1D



Swimming
results, 1C

A tasty, sound diet
builds sound life, 1B

Plymouth Observer

Volume 102 Number 48

Monday, February 29, 1988

Plymouth, Michigan

50 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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plymouth pipeline

FINE ARTISTS: The Damaris Student Fine Arts Awards, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, were presented recently at Centennial Educational Park for students in grades six to nine. Some \$1,500 was distributed in prize money to the following winners and other participants: Jennifer Soman, first place, piano; Rachel Folland and Jonathan Hommes, tied second place for piano; Christopher Martin, first place, art and photography; Danielle Guntherie, second place, art and photography; Melissa Zagorski, first place, instrumental; Christian Hebel, second place, instrumental; James Bray, first place, dance; Jennifer Furr, second place, dance; Shanon Gibbons, first place, voice; Elizabeth Bain, first place, creative writing; Matthew Huber, second place, creative writing. The 1988 awards were co-chaired by Mary Corridore and Sharon Rucinski.

ACCREDITED: Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton has been awarded full accreditation status as of Jan. 27, by the Bureau of Accreditation and School Improvement of the University of Michigan. "Because of the recent publicity over the past several months concerning Christian schools," says Superintendent Roland F. DeRenzo Jr., "I feel this accomplishment is even more of a quality education statement, and I feel that the Plymouth-Canton community should be proud that the community has three high school programs which offer quality education while choosing different approaches."

TREE ORDERS: The city of Plymouth Department of Public Works will begin receiving requests for the planting of trees from homeowners within the city. All trees requested will be planted on city property — the area between the curb and the sidewalk. The charge for each tree is \$25. Anyone wanting a tree should call the DPW at 453-7737. A tree request form will be mailed to the homeowner who can then specify what type of tree is desired. The deadline for all requests is April 29.

Men shot, cops seek gunman

Canton police Monday morning were looking for a gunman who Sunday night shot two men in a car outside of E&M Auto on Yost Road south of Michigan Avenue. The victims, from Romulus and Ypsilanti and both 19, had gone to the salvage yard "by their own admission to tamper with some autos," said Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman.

They scammed back to their car after hearing a man scream, "I'll get you..." Boljesic said.

The gunman then jumped on the hood and fired two shots through the windshield, striking each occupant in the arm, Boljesic said.

The men drove home, called police, then were taken to the hospital where they were treated, Boljesic said. They were reported in good condition Monday.

The shooting occurred at 10:45 p.m.

The gunman was described as white, 6-foot-3, 225 pounds, about 30, with dark hair and a mustache, Boljesic said. The gunman was wearing a blue-hooded coat, orange shirt, jeans and brown boots.

He also had a blue steel revolver, possibly .38 caliber, Boljesic said.

Treasurer duns bar for its unpaid taxes

By Doug Funke
staff writer

VAR-KEN HAS disrespected 10 letters including two final notices and a demand for payment letter sent last July and October, she said.

Peter Eleferio, general manager and co-owner of Plymouthrock, said he intends to pay at least some of the outstanding taxes by Brooks' deadline.

Eleferio said the taxes haven't been paid because he has no money. "I'd say we're less than a break-even proposition now (for) a year and a half," he said, attributing business decline to police harassment.

In the last two years, since all this bullshit started, I know it's cost me \$300,000-400,000 in business."

Eleferio said he mentioned to Brooks last spring that he intended to pay the tax with some anticipated

money, but it never materialized. "I have never intentionally not paid anyone in my life," he said. "The whole damn thing is money."

Brooks, township treasurer since 1984 and deputy treasurer for 12 years prior to that, said she recalls only one incident when the township seized personal property to satisfy a tax bill. It involved BG's bar in the late 1970s, she said. The bar has since closed.

Joe (West, former township treasurer) went in to close it down but before he could have the tax sale, they came in with the money," Brooks said.

Other businesses currently owe back personal property taxes, but none has ignored township efforts to

Other businesses currently owe back personal property taxes, but none has ignored township efforts to

Please turn to Page 6

Local reaction mixed to satellite dish ban

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Local reaction is quiet and mixed concerning a Grand Rapids federal circuit court ruling that upheld a Lansing zoning ordinance banning satellite dishes from front yards.

Satellite dishes (antennas) receive low-energy signals from earth satellites and reflect them to a focal point on the antenna.

As in Lansing, Plymouth Township does not have a specific ordinance regulating satellite dishes. Plymouth township officials define these items as "structures" in Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

"I would doubt that there are

more than two dozen satellite dishes in residential areas, and there are maybe six, if that many, in commercial areas," said Virgil Mooney, chief building official in Plymouth Township.

According to Mooney, satellite dishes are the same as an accessory building, like a shed or garage.

"We do not allow them in the front yard," said Mooney. "They must be in the rear yard and can't be over 12 feet. They require a building permit, cannot be in the easement and must meet the minimum requirements of a structure."

Mooney added that when the ordinance was written in 1983, satellite dishes weren't on the market. "We

get very few requests for permits." Permit charge is based on the total cost of the structure: \$20 per \$1,000 of value, \$5 per \$1,000 after that.

IN MARCH 1985, the city of Plymouth enacted Ordinance 85-5, Chapter 103, a separate ordinance that regulates dish-type, satellite signal-receiving antennas.

Ground-mounted antennas must be located in a rear yard. Exceptions may be made in certain commercial or industrial locations if approved by the Planning Commission upon review of the site plan.

Please turn to Page 6

Mistrial request rejected in trial of Charles Fisher

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A mistrial request was made last week by the lawyer representing Charles Fisher, charged with the duct-tape murder of his wife.

"I believe the court has already made up its mind, and now it's a matter of 'Let's get this trial over quickly because Mr. Fisher is guilty,'" said Fisher's attorney, Rick Neaton.

Wayne Circuit Judge Thomas Foley rebuffed the allegation and denied the mistrial request.

NEATON ALSO objected to a prosecution question directed to a witness involving a racial remark made by Fisher. Seven of the jurors are black. Neaton said the jury might rule against Fisher because of the racial remark.

A Canton Police detective testified that Fisher called him and said he found Kool cigarette butts outside the Thornwood house in Canton where his wife Ella Maria Mercado Fisher was found with her head wrapped in duct tape. She died five days later, July 20, 1984 from lack of oxygen.

"To the best of my recollection, Mr. Fisher said he found Kool cigarette butts in the front yard and that means that blacks must have been involved because blacks smoke Kool cigarettes," said the detective, who testified the cigarette butts were his.

Wayne County assistant prosecutor Mike Reynolds

said the testimony was necessary because it's an example of varying theories Fisher gave for his wife's attack. Reynolds also noted the defense disparaged the police investigation and he should be able to explain the circumstances.

"You never went out to check the cigarette butts — you just assumed they were already yours," Neaton said during cross examination of the detective. "That's because you already assumed that Dr. Fisher had committed the crime."

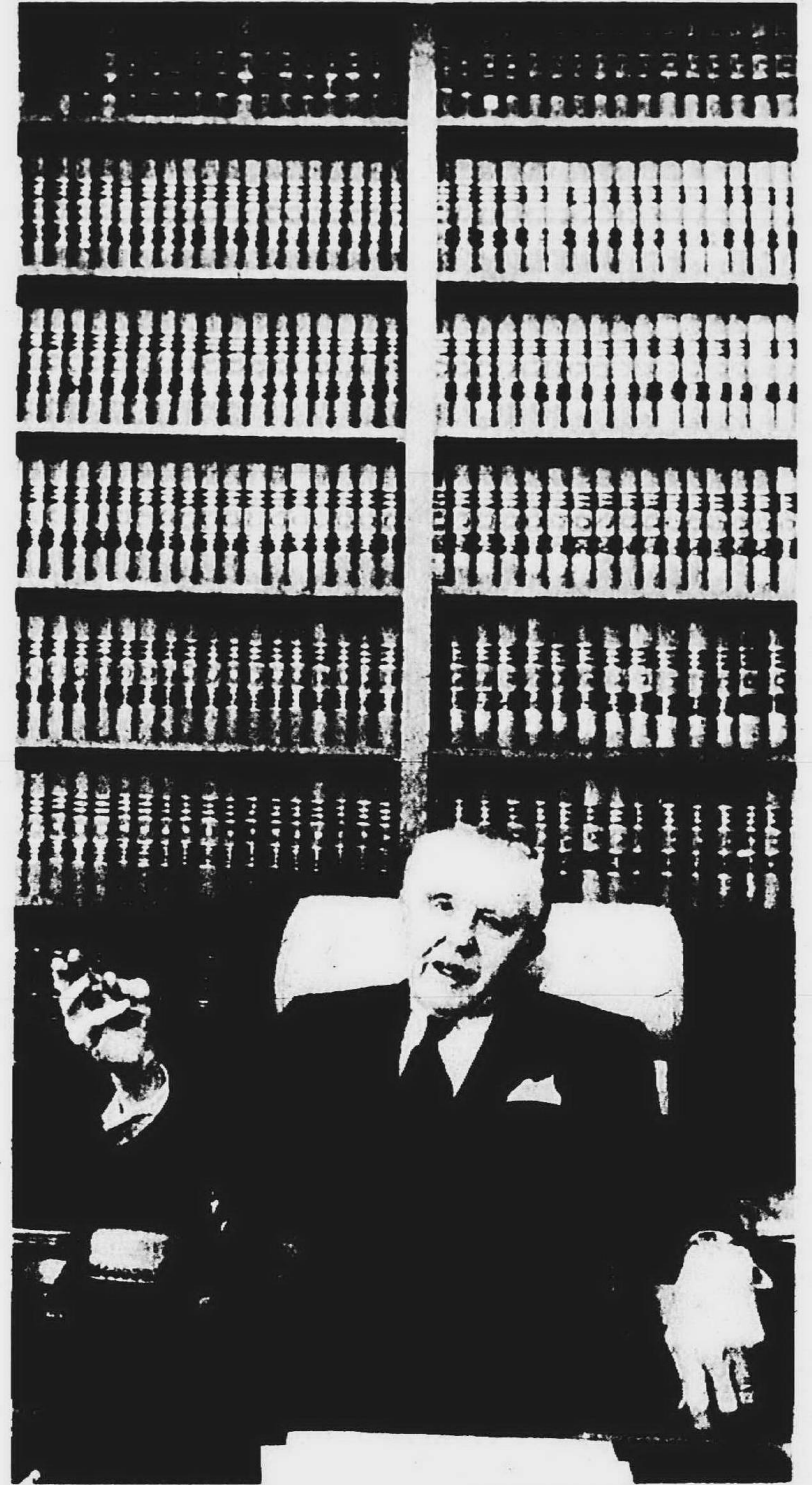
REYNOLDS SAYS Fisher was consumed with jealousy and a need to control his wife. He claims Fisher staged a burglary and attacked his wife as she returned home from a temporary job as a nurse at Chelsea Hospital.

The detective said he considered Fisher a suspect after a Thornwood resident told him she saw Fisher in a truck with two men earlier on the day Mercado Fisher was found.

Fisher maintains he and his wife were burglary victims. Steve Fenner, also representing Fisher, said the defense plans to expose two breaking and entering gangs — not far from where the Fisher's live — that used duct tape to restrain victims.

At least two people in the gangs were convicted of charges involving duct tape and one of the two was

Please turn to Page 6



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Wayne Circuit Judge Thomas Foley discusses law in his office on the 19th floor of the City County Building.

Plymouth man is tough, fair judge

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Attorneys call him a "straight shooter" and a no-nonsense judge.

Thomas Foley, Wayne Circuit judge, presides over a courtroom as a father might sit at the head of a dinner table. He demands respect yet he rules with an undeniable tone of compassion.

The 35-year Plymouth resident is as softspoken in the courtroom as he is out. But don't let the demeanor mislead you.

When Foley takes a stand, he doesn't do it in a whisper — like the time he stunned the nation by slapping the striking Detroit Federation of Teachers with a contempt citation in the early 1970s.

HIS REPUTATION put him at the head of a special committee investigating the case involving Michigan Appeals Court Judge S. Jerome

people

Bronson who committed suicide after investigations into a bribery allegation. Nearly two years later, the committee continues to investigate leads.

"We want to leave absolutely and unequivocally no stone left unturned so people are satisfied this is a thorough investigation and this court is cleared," Foley said.

"We want to make sure that no other attorney was connected with Bronson. We've followed every lead. We're getting down to making a recommendation to the Supreme Court."

At 66, the past chairman and pres-

Please turn to Page 6

Parking deck improves slowly

Improvements to the Central Parking Deck in downtown Plymouth are off to a slow start.

Electrical work for trash compactors and lighting were to begin last Monday but, as of Friday, nothing had happened.

A contractor was waiting for supplies, said Paul Sincoc, assistant to the city manager and project liaison.

The \$420,000 project will relocate all aerial utility lines — electrical, telephone and cable — underground. The work is to be entirely funded by tax revenue from the downtown development district.

"Safety is a big concern. Some of

those wires are old and close to the parking deck," Sincoc said.

Merchants and shoppers downtown soon may experience some inconvenience when Fleet Street is dug up for the main underground electrical line, Sincoc said.

"Basically they have to dig a trench . . . from the Arbor Health Building all around the parking deck to Harvey," he said.

Smaller trenches will be dug from the main cable to about 35 individual businesses in the area. Power will be interrupted for about four hours when new connections are made at each business.

The plan is to keep the parking deck open during construction as much as possible, Sincoc said.

"This is not going to be an easy situation, just like building a parking deck wasn't easy," he said. "We will try to keep the merchants as informed as possible when things will happen that might negatively impact on delivery schedules."

A timetable hasn't yet been established to finish the project, Sincoc added.

The parking deck, opened in the summer of 1984, is bounded by Main, Ann Arbor Trail, Harvey and Penniman.

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Employment	8E
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Creative living	1E
Crossword	2E
Entertainment	5D
Obituaries	2A
Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
Taste	1B

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Spring show

Weekend craft display begins Friday

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The show hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 925 Farmer at The Shore.

Show directors Tim Willette and Carol Donnelly said a large variety of crafts are represented in this year's show.

Willette said, "It's important that you have your mainstays because people look for them every year but it's also important to have new crafters each year so the show doesn't get stale."

Not only do we have our mainstays like Will Shorin from the Ferntree area, Frank Ettawageshik from Karlin and Betty Alborn from Livonia, we also have a lot of new crafters.

As usual, the Plymouth-Canton area is well represented in the annual show. Local crafters will have displays.

Donnelly said, "It's important that you have your mainstays because people look for them every year but it's also important to have new crafters each year so the show doesn't get stale."

AS USUAL, the Plymouth-Canton area is well represented in the Spring Show. The following local crafters will have displays:

Fran Chausse, white hand-painted wearable and decorative items; Sierra Tutor, hand-painted eggs; Lorraine Justice, dried and silk flower arrangements; Joan Knoerl, stocking critters; Donna Foreman,

Victorian crafts; Sue Smith, spice wreaths.

Carole Dunn, ceramics; Anita Lucas, hand-strung antique beads; Val Davis, wood and fabric; Ruth Risdale and Shannon Dixon, ceramics; Cathy Hankey, photography; Priscilla Cipolletti, hand-painted ceramics.

Karen Hicks, fiber art; Diane Bradley, fabric; Gail Murrain, hand-made baskets; Lisa Meneguzzo, bears; Debra Dufort, dolls; Nancy Lenski, tile painting; Mona Mason, muslin items; Lorry Boxberger, cross stitch; Jill Lazarus, country creations; Kathi Bejma, folk art.

Janet Urban, rugs; Betty Gateman, wood baskets; and Molly Pemberton, wood work.

OVERALL, Donnelly said, the show doesn't change much from year to year.

This year we have shortened the hours on Friday and Saturday. We used to stay open until 7 p.m. but starting with the spring show we'll only remain open until 6 p.m., said Willette.

The crafters, Carol and I all agree that between 6-7 p.m. is very slow so we're changing this year and we'll just see how it goes. The time change is the only change we've made this year.

We feel we offer quality shows and we don't need to make major changes, just an adjustment now and again.

Local Jaycees win state awards

Plymouth and other area Jaycee chapters won numerous awards at a quarterly state assembly recently.

Plymouth Jaycees won first places in personnel management and personal skills, while the Redford Jaycees were awarded a first place in recruitment orientation activity and were named best management development and community development chapters.

District 16-C, directed by Peggy Pickering of Westland, also was

named the best district in the state. At the assembly awards covering 1987's third quarter, the Livonia chapter won four first places and was named the best overall chapter in its population class.

The Westland chapter also won four first places and won the community development chapter award in its population class.

Redford and Garden City chapters also won awards at the assembly.

held in the Westin Hotel, Detroit, Pickering said.

The director's district includes Jaycee units in Southfield, Plymouth, Dearborn Heights, Detroit, Northville, and Salem Township.

The Livonia chapter won first places in recruitment orientation, activation, communications, leadership development and personal skills.

The Westland group gained first

places in financial management, human services, community fund raising and governmental involvement.

Garden City Jaycees won honors for the best individual development program of the quarter in its population group.

Pickering said the service group is open to men and women between 21 and 40 interested in community service and improving themselves.

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP broadcasts from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday.

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Studio 88 - Past and Present Hit Music

4:5, 6 p.m. News File at Four, Five and Six

4:05 p.m. Then and Now

Two songs played back to back showing how an artist or a song has changed through the years.

6 p.m. News File at Six - Extended newscast including MSU Health Tips with helpful information for better health.

6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape - Modern music.

MONDAY (Feb. 29)

8:10 p.m. 88 Escape - Host Eric Varton

TUESDAY (March 1)

5 p.m. News File at Five

with Shannon Beeding

6:10 p.m. Humanities Radio Showcase - Today's feature is "Oedipus Tyrannus"

WEDNESDAY (March 2)

6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston

THURSDAY (March 3)

4:6 p.m. Studio 88 - Host Dan Johnston

FRIDAY (March 4)

5 p.m. News File at Five - with Kerry DeMay

5:05 p.m. Top of the Line - Host Mark Schang

6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly - Host Jeff Umbaugh.

WSDP now is offering a disc jockey service for parties. For more information, call the WSDP office at 451-6266 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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PLYMOUTH FITNESS STUDIO

Civitan's give \$300 to literacy council

The Western Wayne County Literacy Council, based in Garden City's Cambridge Community Education Center, received a welcome \$300 donation recently from the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club.

Council president Liz Humenick received the check from Civitan's Joe Henshaw and Gene Sund, announced Kathy Ventitelli, council spokeswoman.

The money will be used to start a student tutor library for the council with the purchase of life skills books that provide practical reading material for the adult non-reader or lower-level reader, Ventitelli said.

The Civitan club is in its 16th year of sponsoring community service projects in the Plymouth-Canton area. Other club projects are support

of the Special Olympics, senior citizens programs, group homes for the handicapped, citizenship essay contests and wrestling tournament.

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- Stainless steel
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- 20 lb. LP tank with gauge
- Center
- Flaming red styling
- Flaming red styling
- Flaming red styling
- Flaming red styling
- Flaming red styling

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DAILY 9-5 SAT. 9-7 SUND. 10-4

obituaries

MARGARET R. MARTIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Martin, 62, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Divine Savior Catholic Church in Westland with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph Brady. Local arrangements were made by the Lambert Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Martin, who died Feb. 20 in Plymouth, was a registered nurse. Survivors include sons, James and Patrick, both of Plymouth Township; daughters, Candice of Wyandotte and Patricia Atkinson of Plymouth Township; and two grandchildren.

PATRICK ANDREWS

Funeral services for Mr. Andrews, 18, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton, with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. George Charnley.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Andrews, who died Feb. 22 in Houston, was born in Dearborn. A 1987 graduate of Catholic Central High School in Redford, he was an avid baseball fan and player. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church and the St. John Neumann Usher's Club.

Survivors include parents, Margaret and James, sister, Jennifer, and brother, Christopher.

ERMA G. McLEAN

Mrs. McLean, 86, of Plymouth Township died Feb. 21 in Wayne. Mrs. McLean, who was born in Iowa, Wis., is survived by sons, Paul of Plymouth and James of Westland, sister, Dorothy Hoverter of Ewart, Mich., five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Beautifying Canton

The Canton Beautification Committee meets on the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in Canton Township Hall.

For more information, call 455-5915.

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THE BIG 9.99 SALE

ALL REMAINING MEN'S & WOMEN'S FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS NOW CLEARANCE PRICED AT \$9.99*

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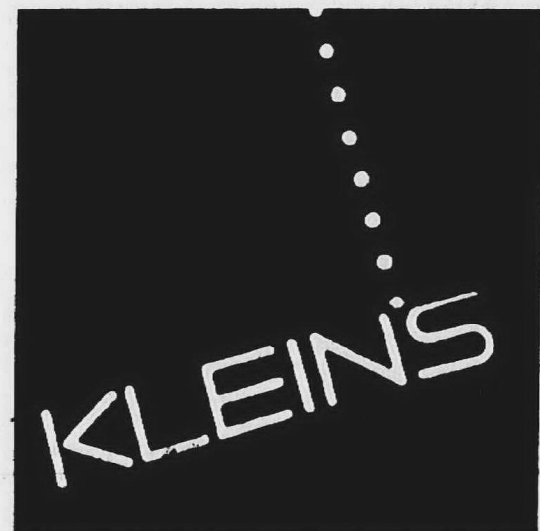
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Jeff Tofil (left) and Burgess Kzsmenski relax during Friday's re-enactment of a Civil War battle.

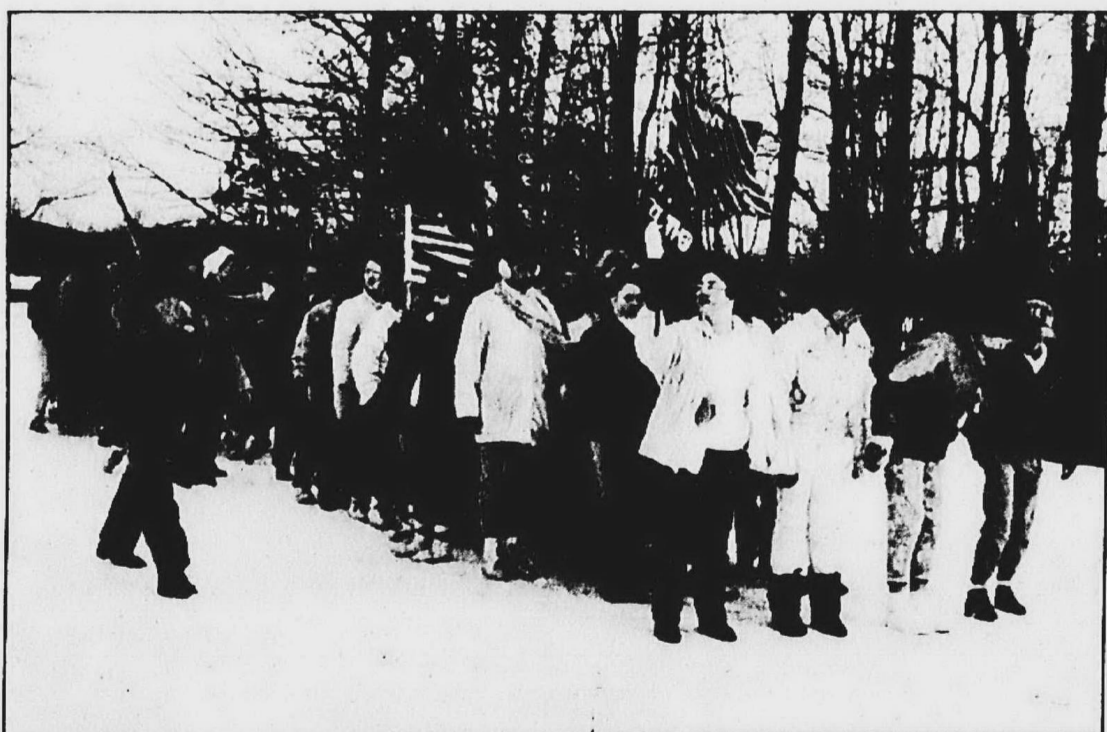


James Strauss of the Detroit Historical Society keeps warm while waiting for another group of students to arrive for information about the Civil War.

'Rebs' with a cause: Students sample Civil War military life in re-enactment



General Grant (left), also known as Karen Tripp-Oppe, and General Lee, also known as Betty Meredith, give hand salutes.



Students at Lowell Middle School learn how it was to march in formation during the Civil War. The experience was made possible with a grant from the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Eighth graders at Lowell Middle School got a taste Friday of what military life may have been like during the American Civil War.

The sampling was a couple weeks later than first planned but just as meaningful. Originally the students planned on observing the 125th anniversary of the Civil War with a musical assembly and military re-enactment on Feb. 12.

But a major snowstorm hit the region that Friday and school was canceled. The next week was midwinter break and so the program was res-

cheduled for Feb. 26.

With the assistance of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Civil War musician Michael Deren presented a musical assembly Friday morning. After the assembly groups of students became Union and Confederate soldiers in military re-enactments in the school woods and on the soccer fields.

The re-enactments involved maneuvers, picket posts and prisoner of war swaps.

"In preparation for this day," ex-

plained instructor Karen Tripp-Oppe, "students have been working in regiments and assembled uniforms, made flags, baked hardtack, and wrote letters home from camp.

"This is the third year Lowell students have learned about the Civil War in this manner. These activities followed a study of Irene Hunt's novel, 'Across Five Aprils.'"

Lowell, leased by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools from Livonia Public Schools, is in Westland on Hix just south of Joy.

Calendar

MARCH						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				3		
	8	9	10	11		
			17			
			24			

of events

See the latest fashions for the entire family...everything you need for spring!

BIRMINGHAM

- THURSDAY, MARCH 3 7 p.m. Petite Spring Fashion Show and Seminar in our Petite Salon
- MARCH 9 AND 10 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fine Jewelry Appraisals in our Fine Jewelry Salon, for your appointment, call 644-6900, ext. 249.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 10 7 p.m. Miss J/Mr. J Spring/Prom Fashion Show. Miss J Shop
- THURSDAY, MARCH 17 7 p.m. Clairewood Spring Fashion Show and Seminar. Clairewood Shop
- 7 p.m. Children's Fashion Show for toddlers to teens. Main Floor Childrens Store

ROCHESTER

- TUESDAY, MARCH 8 10 a.m.-5 p.m. See special occasion dresses informally modeled
- FRIDAY, MARCH 11 7 p.m. Children's Fashion Show in the Girls' department

- THURSDAY, MARCH 17 7 p.m. Miss J/Mr. J Spring/Prom Fashion Show. Miss J Shop

LIVONIA

- THURSDAY, MARCH 10 7 p.m. Children's Fashion Show and Design-a-Dress winner to be announced.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 24 7 p.m. Miss J/Mr. J 1988 Prom Show in our Miss J Shop.

Jacobson's

Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday
Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

excursions

MYSTERY TRIP

Canton Senior Citizens are sponsoring a one-day mystery trip in conjunction with Bianco Travel & Tours on Monday, March 14. The charge of \$17 per person includes bus transportation of about 150 miles round-trip, coffee and donuts enroute, lunch, touring and shopping. Since destination is a secret, travelers are advised to bring proof of US citizenship and shopping money. For further information call 397-1000, ext. 277.

NEW MEXICO

The Y Travelers of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA are sponsoring an eight-day, seven-night trip to New Mexico March 16-23, 1988, at a charge of \$699 per person. To sign

up or for information, call 453-2904.

ICE CAPADES

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring an Ice Capades Trip for grandpartners and their grandchildren (17 and younger) on Saturday, March 19, at Joe Louis Arena, Detroit. The bus will depart Canton Township Administration Building at 10:15 a.m. and return about 2:45 p.m. The charge of \$11.50 per person includes admission and transportation. This year's show features ice dance Olympians Janye Torvill and Christopher Dean and an all-star cast in a "Salute to Hollywood." Returning to the ice capades will be "The Smurfs" and the Smurf revue. Register in person or by mail with Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150

S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

SAN DIEGO TRIP

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is offering a trip to San Diego, featuring the Lawrence Welk Resort Village. The 10-day/nine-night trip will depart Sunday, March 20. The charge of \$959 per person (based on double occupancy) includes airfare and bus, seven days/six nights and two shows at the Lawrence Welk Resort Village, two days/two nights in Las Vegas, one day/one night in Palm Springs, Seaworld, San Diego Zoo, city tours of Palm Springs and San Diego, Harbor Cruise, Universal Studios. For information, contact the recreation office at 453-6620.

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S'craft raises tuition, braces for tax rollback

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Schoolcraft college will raise tuition next summer, despite property tax assessment increases of up to 13 percent in some parts of its service area.

Trustees approved a \$1-per-credit-hour increase for students living in the Schoolcraft district. Schoolcraft's service area includes the Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Clarenceville and Northville public school districts. The increase was approved during a special budget review session Saturday.

Much of the increased tax revenue

generated by rising property assessments will be eaten up by an expected tax rollback, Schoolcraft officials said. A 7 percent rollback under the state's Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment is expected.

"JUST BECAUSE assessments are going up 12-13 percent in some places, that doesn't mean Schoolcraft will be getting 12 to 13 percent more tax revenue," Schoolcraft president Richard McDowell told trustees. Overall college revenue is only expected to rise by 4.7 percent next year, officials said.

Tuition for in-district students will be \$31 per credit hour, effective July

1. Tuition was raised to \$44.50 per credit hour, a \$1.50 increase, for Michigan students living outside the Schoolcraft district. It was also raised to \$64 per credit hour, a \$2 increase, for out-of-state students.

Approval was unanimous, unlike last year, when trustees split 4-3 on a tuition increase. Then, tuition was raised 75 cents per credit hour for in-district students, \$1.50 for other Michigan students and \$2 for out-of-state students.

Schoolcraft is on sound financial ground, college comptroller Adelard Raby said.

Today, we're as financially

health as we've ever been," Raby said.

State support for the Schoolcraft and other community colleges, however, could be decreasing, Raby said.

"The state, we believe, will have some tough times as the economy starts to soften," he told trustees. "But that's really not news, there's been a lot of publicity along that line."

STATE SUPPORT accounted for more than 40 percent of Schoolcraft's revenue in 1979, but is expected to dip closer to 30 percent in 1989 and beyond, according to Schoolcraft estimates.

Though Schoolcraft's 1988-89 budget has yet to be released, it's expected to be up slightly less than five percent from this year's budget, school officials said.

In other budget-related news, Schoolcraft is considering a \$1.1 million communications system that would provide increased phone lines, as well as capacity for transfer of computer data and television programming. A decision is expected at next month's board meeting.

Progress on Seven Mile Crossing, an commercial complex being developed on college land between Schoolcraft and a private developer, is on schedule, the developer, Duke

Associates of Indianapolis, is picking up the option to develop a second office building on the site, said Kenneth Lindner, who's overseeing the project on Schoolcraft's behalf. An option remains for a third building, possibly a hotel, Lindner said.

Trustees are reviewing the tuition waiver for senior citizens. Though no action was taken at Saturday's special meeting, several trustees said they favored raising the age limit from 60 to 65. An estimated \$135,000 in senior waivers were granted in the 1987-88 school year, up from \$31,252 five years ago. Over the same period, Schoolcraft's senior population rose from 417 to 1,380.

Reporter wins O&E's top award

Bill Kole has been named the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' Journalist of the Year.

Philip Power, chairman of the Suburban Communications Corp., O&E's parent company, presented the award to Kole at a company brunch earlier this month at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Kole is a reporter on staff of the Rochester Eccentric, one of 12 O&E community newspapers.

Rochester Eccentric editor Thomas Baer, who nominated Kole for the

award, characterized the reporter as "a self starter and an independent worker."

AMONG HIS accomplishments over the past year were:

- Researched and wrote last February a three-part series on housing patterns in the three communities the paper covers — Rochester, Rochester Hills and Oakland Township — so he could learn what living there is all about.
- A series of stories in August about one of the last farmers in Oak-

land Township. He did the reporting, spending a day helping the farmer harvest wheat, wrote several stories and handled the page layout.

- Wrote a seven-part series in November on the controversial luxury hotel planned for downtown Rochester.

Kole, a 27-year-old Massachusetts native, joined the Rochester Eccentric last February after stints with The Sun Chronicle in Attleboro, Mass., and The Walpole Times in Walpole, Mass.

While at the Walpole newspaper,

he won a 1982 New England Press Association award for best editorial column.

Kole, who studied journalism and psychology at Boston University, had been chief photographer and graphic designer for International Correspondence Institute in Brussels, Belgium, a missionary organization and publisher of Christian books.

Kole and his wife, Terry, are the parents of a 5-month-old child, Nicholas. The Koles live in Detroit.



Kirwan enters appeals court race

Wayne County Circuit Judge John Kirwan has announced his candidacy for the Michigan Court of Appeals. Kirwan will be a candidate in a judicial district that includes Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston, Monroe, Jackson and Lenawee counties. He has been a circuit judge since 1972. Before that, he served as a Detroit Recorder's Court judge for six years. He has also served as a visiting judge on appeals court cases. Kirwan, a basketball star at the University of Detroit, is a member of the U-D athletic hall of fame. He is also a past president of the U-D National Alumni Association. He is a Northville resident.

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Treasurer duns bar for taxes

Continued from Page 1
 collect like Plymouthrock, Brooks said.
PLYMOUTHROCK'S financial problems also extend to not paying its water bill in a timely fashion.
 The township always gets its money, but not without a lot of extra attention and work, said Thomas Hollis, DPW superintendent.
 Earlier this month, a \$150 check from Plymouthrock was returned to

the township designated insufficient funds, he said. Three days later the bill was paid in cash.
 The township turned off water service to the bar last September for about 48 hours until a bill for \$644 was paid, Hollis said.
 Formal shut-off warning notices were sent to Plymouthrock last July and August, and phone call reminders of past-due bills were made each of the last five months, Hollis said.

"I'd say for the last two years, it would be fair to say we had to follow up every month," he said.
 Eleferio, who explained that the late water payments also were indicative of money problems, said he intends to stay in business.
 "I'm a die-hard," he said. "I've gone through almost foreclosure on my house to keep the business open. I was supposed to get married last October, but wasn't financially

able."
 Last week, the Plymouth Township Board unanimously voted to recommend revocation of Var Ken's liquor license at Plymouthrock on grounds that the bar has become a nuisance.
 Earlier, a civil lawsuit was filed against Var Ken on behalf of the estate of a woman killed in an accident by a drunk driver who had been served at Plymouthrock.

Plymouth man is tough, fair judge

Continued from Page 1
 ent member of the State Judicial Tenure Commission may remain on the bench until the end of the 1990s. Today, the first degree murder charge against Charles Fisher, formerly of Canton, is being heard in his courtroom. Foley said the soap opera plot surrounding the duct tape murder is one of the most fascinating cases he's heard.
 And that comes from a man who can tell you some real war stories. While he served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946 he was awarded the Bronze Star.

"Self-satisfaction is probably the greatest reward. There's a feeling of some contribution overall and a benefit to all the people. Whereas in an individual practice, the main benefit is a financial reward and you benefit a few clients."
 Foley likes making decisions that affect a lot of people. He remembers ordering padlocks on pornographic theaters.
 The past editor-in-chief of the U of D Law Journal appreciates words. He plays with word usage by daily finishing newspaper crossword puzzles. When not reading mounds of paper work to prepare for motions, Foley is immersed in a book.
 He said his experience on the bench has cut down on his study time. But for the "first 10 or 15 years it was a regular thing" to have daily homework.

Reaction mixed to antenna ban

Continued from Page 1
 The ordinance says that the outside extremity can be no closer than three feet from any property line and must be obscured from the view of adjacent property owners or public rights-of-way by buildings, screen wall, fence, berm, overgrown plantings or any of the aforementioned combination.

According to West City manager Hank Graper agreed with Lansing city attorney Al Knott that the federal court decision is precedent setting.
 "Go out on Territorial Road and Plymouth Road, and you see them all over the place. Aesthetically we saw the problem, and we didn't want it," he said.

when Canton resident Antoinette Benner was cited with violating the township's "structure ordinance." Benner placed a satellite dish in her backyard, a corner home facing Morrison at Gordon Avenue.
 The township lost its case against Benner when Judge John MacDonald, 35th District Court, ruled the township based its case on a "vague ordinance" that failed to "clearly address its contention that the dish was aesthetically detrimental."

another says another thing. The communities are betwixt and between.
 The decision is going to help but I don't think you've heard the last of it. Satellite dealers who sell them are not going to like this cutting into their pocketbooks.
 Judd Hemming, Canton township attorney was not available for comment.

Nobody has chosen to put one up except Merrill Lynch," said Ken West, Plymouth city engineer. "You've got cable TV here."
 Permit fee is dependent upon cost of installation. \$15 for the first \$1,000, \$7 per \$1,000 after that.

LAST MONTH, Canton's board of trustees adopted the Satellite Television Antenna Ordinance. The township's first ordinance directly addressing satellite dish antennas.
 The need for a separate satellite ordinance became evident in 1985.

"It's a tough case," said Howard Postema, president of the Satellite Dealers Association of Michigan. "I don't know the particulars or the lay of the land in the Lansing case but if the front yard is the only place you can get reception, it might be contrary to a FCC pre-emption. Many of these things can get misconstrued by city officials and get all distorted," said Postema.

He estimated there are 60,000 satellite dishes in Michigan based on subscriptions to satellite program guides. Owners can receive up to 200 TV channels, however 20-30 channels are scrambled, he said.
 Mark Ellison, an attorney with the Satellite Broadcast and Communications Association in Washington, D.C., said forcing a citizen to incur high costs to get satellite reception is equivalent to a ban and would be an FCC rules violation.

Mistrial request rejected

Continued from Page 1
 convicted of murder for a death involving duct tape, he said.
 Under questioning from Reynolds, the detective said the house didn't appear to be ransacked.

Fisher said he awoke on the floor of the bedroom with duct tape and rope on his wrists and ankles, the detective testified. Police were told the \$130 \$400 in his wallet was missing.

All antennas shall be located to reduce, as much as possible, the visual impact it has on surrounding properties and from public streets," the ordinance says.
 A \$25 permit is required before erecting a satellite antenna.

Aaron Machnik, Canton's building director, did not return calls requesting comment on the federal case.
 "I think the decision is precedent setting," said Canton Supervisor Jim Poole. "One judge says one thing and

A stack of money, about half an inch thick, lay in a dresser drawer in the master bedroom, the detective said. Fisher said he awoke to noises he thought were his wife returning from her night job the night of the attack. In the kitchen area, he heard "a soft, soothing voice saying, 'I want your money and your keys,'" the detective said he was told. He wasn't sure if it was directed toward him or his wife.

Fisher also reported finding his wife lying on the living room floor, face down with a blanket covering her. He called 911 twice for assistance.
 The victim's parents, Florida residents, were waiting in the hallway during the trial last week. Fisher, bespectacled, thin and wearing a light blue suit, took notes and often turned to his attorneys to comment.
 Fisher, free on bond, had returned to Missouri to teach microbiology.

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Suburban highway work could be delayed

By Wayne Peol
staff writer

Oakland County's bumper-to-bumper traffic and Wayne County's bumpy roads might continue for quite a while longer, state transportation officials said.

The Michigan Department of Transportation expects to lose a minimum \$150 million in federal road grants over the next decade, MDOT officials said Thursday at a regional road forum.

BECAUSE OF the cuts, growing Oakland County communities and their already-developed Wayne County counterparts could find themselves pitted against each other in a bid for Michigan's shrinking road revenue.

Oakland County officials urged MDOT to release more money for road expansion.

We need the projects now, even at the expense of out-state projects," said James Barbaresso, planning coordinator for the Oakland County

Road Commission.

Wayne County representatives, however, said expansion shouldn't come at the expense of badly needed resurfacing projects in their communities.

We need money for the Davison (Freeway), county public service director Russell Gronewelt said "That must be made a priority."

Federal cutbacks will actually cost the state \$600 million over the next 10 years, Michigan Department of Transportation officials said.

But the state could reduce its losses to \$150 million by delaying already-scheduled road projects and holding off on new ones, MDOT officials said.

By delaying there's other revenue that would come into play over time," said MDOT planning coordinator G. Robert Adams. "The downside is you don't get to add any new road projects for four years."

Initially, there had been \$3.3 billion available for major road projects — above day-to-day maintenance, Adams said. Of that, \$300 million was earmarked to improve and expand roads, the rest for major repaving projects.

MICHIGAN IS in the middle of a 10-year road-repair plan. While all projects were targeted for completion by 1994, delays would stretch

the project to 1998.

By delaying there's other revenue that would come in over the four years to take care of some of the shortfall," Adams said.

But that could be too long for booming Oakland County communities to wait, county officials said.

Several companies have already threatened to move because of traffic congestion, county economic development coordinator Joe Joachim said. Lack of adequate roads could stall development in Oakland, the fifth fastest growing suburban county in the nation, Joachim added.

Communities seek to expand such roads as Haggerty, Telegraph — especially in the Telegraph 12 Mile

area and Rochester Road.

Meanwhile, at least one Wayne County community is hoping for a new highway interchange on I-94, near Metro Airport.

Lack of the additional interchange, Romulus officials said, could jeopardize a \$1 billion, 1,000-acre development near the airport. Though city officials were keeping mum on the details, they likened the project to the Oakland Technology Park in Auburn Hills and the Fairlane development in Dearborn.

We don't have as much development as Oakland County," Grovevelt said. "But that doesn't mean we couldn't



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State: Feds are withholding road funds

Why is the federal government cutting back on road money and what should be done about it?

Those questions were asked — and answered — by Michigan Department of Transportation officials Thursday during a regional road forum in Detroit.

BUDGET CUTS mandated under federal Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law are expected to cost the state a minimum \$150 million over the next decade, MDOT officials, however, charge the federal government is deliberately withholding \$15 billion, including an estimated

\$200 million for Michigan over the next four years, to make the federal deficit look smaller.

"If we received that money it would more than cancel out our deficit," MDOT planning coordinator G. Robert Adams said.

Getting Congress to release that money was one of several MDOT suggestions to improve Michigan roadways.

Others include:

- A "more equitable" distribution of federal community block grant development money, with a larger share to Michigan.

- No increase in federal road taxes, unless the withheld money is distributed to the states.
- Elimination of what MDOT called "excessive" use of federal highway grants money for experimental road projects.
- A new federal tax on ethanol (gasohol). Michigan would receive \$20 million a year if gasohol were subject to gasoline taxes, Adams said.
- Increasing the federal return on gasoline tax money from 85 to 90 percent.
- Greater flexibility in construction requirements, especially for

small-scale projects, as well as greater flexibility in the use of alternative financing and privatization in meeting road needs.

- Continued support for a national rail system, saving AMTRAK from its anticipated demise.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) called for more comprehensive planning, with greater local input.

SEMCOG also called for making an increase the state gasoline tax and greater financing for public transportation, among other recommendations.

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Regional road projects fight for financing

Community officials from throughout southeastern Michigan met with Michigan Department of Transportation representatives Thursday at the Detroit Edison building in Detroit to discuss the area's road needs.

Suggestions to improve traffic flow in Oakland and parts of western

Wayne counties included:

- Farmington Hills — Extending Haggerty Road north to M-59 and, possibly, as far north as I-75.
- (Haggerty) seems to be the top priority of the Oakland County people here," county road planning coordinator James Barbaresso said. Adding more interchanges off I-

696 throughout the city.

- Southfield — Widening Northwestern Highway and Telegraph Road, particularly whether both roads join together with I-696.

Suggestions for northern Oakland County included:

- Troy — Expanding I-75 inter-sections at 14 Mile, Crooks and Ro-

chester roads. Widening I-75 in vicinity of Adams Road.

- Rochester Hills — Widening Rochester in the vicinity of M-59.

Other suggestions included widening M-59, west through Pontiac and Waterford Township and east through Macomb County.

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Student behavior frequent problem

(Part One)

Human nature being what it is, the reader will not be surprised to learn that one of the problems that confronted officials of one of the earliest schools in the Plymouth-Canton area had to do with student behavior. The school, situated at the junction of Joy and Ridge in Plymouth Township (adjacent to the Canton border) was established in 1837 — the year Michigan achieved statehood. It was called the Kenyon School. The minutes of its officials are the oldest of any school district in the area that I have been able to find.

THE FIRST official meeting of the Kenyon School, also known as Fractional District No. 1, Canton and Plymouth, was held on Oct. 2, 1837, "pursuant to the statute for the organization of primary schools." That statute had been drafted for the Michigan Legislature by the man who became the state's first superintendent of public instruction, the Rev. John W. Pierce. Under Pierce's plan, each township elected a board of school inspec-

tors charged with establishing school districts, supervising teachers, inspecting schools and distributing money received from the state primary school fund.

Also elected and authorized to levy taxes for the building and maintenance of schools, were district boards, each composed of a moderator, a director and an assessor.

These three ran the school district subject to the will of the voters as expressed at annual meetings held each fall. It was the director who hired the teachers and supervised the school.

The first Kenyon school house was built in 1837. It was replaced by another in 1849 and by a third in 1883. All were built on the same site. I call it the Kenyon School because that is the name which appears in later board minutes. But it was spelled "Kinyon" in earlier times.

An 1893 map shows three different families named Kinyon lived in Canton near the Plymouth Township border in that year and that may have been the original spelling of the name. However, the school was called Kenyon in later years.



past and present

Sam Hudson

THE FIRST officials of the Kenyon School District were Moderator Roswell Root, Director D.C. Cady, and Assessor Philander Bird.

Root, one of the earliest settlers, arrived here with his family in 1826. They settled on 577 acres at the corner of Joy and Ridge. It was on Root property that the school house was built.

At the first meeting of Plymouth Township held in 1827, Root was elected one of the three township assessors. At the same meeting, Bird was named an overseer of highways. That was the meeting at which a resolution was adopted permitting hogs to run in the highways.

At the Kenyon School Board's first meeting, the three members voted to raise \$50 in taxes. At the second

meeting without explanation, the board "voted away the tax that was voted at the last meeting." One wonders if the officials had second thoughts after listening to complaints from their constituents.

Also at the first meeting, the board authorized the taking of a census of children in the district between ages 5 and 17. This was necessary in order to qualify for state primary funds. The results of this first census do not appear in the minutes, but two years later, on Oct. 14, 1839, there were 70 children in that age group in the Kenyon District.

Of the 70, 40 lived in Canton and 30 in Plymouth. The ratio changed as Plymouth Township outgrew Canton Township in population.

AS INDICATED by the hog resolu-

tion, the economy of the area was primarily agricultural in the 1830s.

For that reason the school calendar was tailored to meet the needs of farmers who wanted the assistance of their children at crucial stages of the growing and reaping seasons. Boys did field chores, girls helped with housework, milked cows and helped bring in the crops.

Older boys attended school only in the winter, and the winter term was shorter than it is today. In the winter of 1838-39, for example, Kenyon School District was in session only four months — Nov. 15 to March 15.

Although there was usually nine months of school, including the summer term, which commenced May 1, the Kenyon school board voted in 1873 to have "two months of school this fall and five months of summer school."

Since the behavior of some of the big farm boys was less than exemplary, it was the custom to employ men teachers during the winter months. They were considered more capable of handling the rambunctious among the students. A teacher who couldn't control the unruly ones didn't last long. Women were gener-

ally hired to teach during the summer months when few boys attended.

VANDALISM AND problems of student conduct had to be dealt with on frequent occasions.

At the annual meeting of the Kenyon School District in 1840, those in attendance voted "that if a scholar breaks a light of glass, he shall pay 12 cents or put in a new one." Two years later, seven panes of glass had to be replaced. The total cost amounted to 42 cents.

The school director negotiated wages with each teacher. In October 1844, Edward Adams, who later taught at Union School, agreed to teach winter school at Kenyon for \$15 a month. In April 1845, Caroline R. Sines of Canton Township agreed to teach primary school for 12 weeks in the summer for \$6 a month.

Whether Adams was paid more because of superior experience, because of sexual discrimination, or because it was thought that he knew how to handle the farm boys is not clear.

(To be continued.)

clubs in action

● CARD PROJECT

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has invited artists to submit a 5 by 7-inch original sketch, photograph, watercolor, etc., of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The work will be used for the 1988 Christmas card project. The artist whose work is selected will receive \$100. The art work and all rights for reproduction will become the property of the PCAC. All proceeds from the project will benefit the council's programs. Deadline to submit entries is Tuesday, March 1. Deliver or mail art work photos to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. For more information, call 455-5260.

● INTERLOCHEN

The Interlochen Arts Academy Dance Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at the Farmington High School auditorium. 32,000 Shiawassee. Ticket prices are \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$5 for adults. Tickets may be bought at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills, the Farmington High School office, and the administrative offices of the Farmington Public Schools. The ensemble's visit is part of an annual outreach tour.

For more information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will meet Wednesday, March 2, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Hospitality hour will be at 7 p.m., the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Speaker William C. Kenner will discuss acupuncture, acupuncture done without needles. For more information, call Vivian, 981-5696.

● ART EXHIBIT

Oakland Community College will host an art exhibit March 3-27 at OCC's Smith Theatre, on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. More than 30 works of art featuring Chinese paintings, calligraphy, knotting art and paper cutting will be displayed during the National Taipei Institute of Technology art exhibit. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit was developed and provided by the students, faculty and staff of the institute, located in Taipei, Taiwan. The Orchard Ridge Campus of OCC is at 1-896 and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. For more information, call the Smith Theatre, 471-7700.

● NEWCOMERS LUNCH

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 3, for a luncheon at the Country Epicure restaurant in Novi. Prices are \$10.50 and \$11.50, depending on menu selection. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m., the luncheon at noon. Deadline to make reservations is noon Tuesday, March 1. The program on home decorating will be presented by the Laura Ashley Shop. The shop's 1988 collection of home furnishing fabrics will be featured. For reservations, call 420-2407 or 453-8960.

● WOMAN'S CLUB

The Plymouth Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 4, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Guests may attend. The speaker, Jean Neuhardt from Me and Mr. Jones, will present a wardrobe workshop. Advance reservations are not required.

● ANNUAL AUCTION

The Rock and Mineral Club of Livonia will hold its annual auction Saturday and Sunday, March 5-6, at the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 5, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 6.

The auction will include minerals, fossils and lapidary materials. Proceeds will be used for scholarships. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. Admission is free of charge. There will be special auctions with low-priced materials for juniors. For more information, call Rosemary Hughes, 427-0003.

● RECOVERY

A personal growth workshop for "Women Who Love Too Much" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at Schoolcraft College. Price is \$36. The workshop is for adult children of alcoholics, workaholics, and those who are tired of carrying the burden of caring for others. The workshop will feature Jacqueline Castine, director of Phoenix Services, a consulting firm. To register or for more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

● TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a

dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 5, at the Airport Hilton, 1-94 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, 843-8917.

● CRAFT GALLERY

Craft Gallery will hold a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. There will be some 70 exhibits of country folk art, antique reproductions and early American items. Price is \$2. There will be door prizes, lunch and refreshments. Those attending should not bring strollers or cameras. For show information, call 336-3947 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● NATURE WALK

The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will of-

fer a nature walk at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 6. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, south of Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor. The walk, "Early Signs of Spring," is part of a series of monthly nature walks conducted by docents at the gardens. Participants should gather on the front steps of the conservatory. Boots are recommended. Admission is free of charge. The walk will last approximately 1½ hours. For more information, call the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 763-7060.

● CHORUS PERFORMS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, on Penniman at Church Street in Plymouth. The concert will be presented in memory of William Grimmer, the founder of the Plymouth Community Chorus. The concert will feature Schubert's "Mass in G," Mozart's "Ave Verum" and the Faure "Requiem."

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Cleaning up the Rouge

SEMCOG seeks way to ease costs

By Jeff Counts
Staff writer

Concerns about the cost of turning the Rouge River into a cleaner stream kept floating to the top Friday as the plan to clean up Michigan's worst river received approval from the executive committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

It will cost between \$898 million and \$1.2 billion to build the sewers and water treatment facilities needed to clean up the river by 2005. Chuck Hersey, SEMCOG's senior environmental planner, told the executive committee.

THE COSTS for western Wayne County communities for the cleanup are:

- Canton, \$3.1 million to \$3.6 million
- Garden City, \$1.8 million to \$3.8 million
- Livonia, \$3.6 million to \$5.1 million

- Plymouth Township, \$2.1 million to \$2.6 million
- Plymouth, \$284,000 to \$424,000

- Redford, \$3.8 million to \$8.1 million
- Westland, \$2.8 million to \$4.5 million

The chances of receiving federal money are "unlikely," Hersey said.

Federal cuts in funding such projects are expected to continue, he said.

However, he said SEMCOG is looking at other ways to finance the project. One is a federal revolving loan system that sends seed money to states that in turn loan the money to local government for projects.

He said that program would send \$1 billion to the state over the next 10 years, but pointed out that amount is for the entire state.

LEADERS in the 48 communities in the Rouge clean up district have called the figures "mind-boggling."

However, the project may be mandatory under the federal Clean Water Act.

The state Department of Natural Resources has contracted with SEMCOG to come up with the plan. The plan still faces approval from the DNR's Water Resources Commission.

The plan is called for by the International Joint Commission, a group composed of Canadian and American officials charged with monitoring water on the Canadian-U.S. border.

Local communities learned in meetings during January that their costs for the project would annually range from \$1.8 million to more than \$8 million over the next 20 years.

In his presentation to the group, Hersey said that "consultants say that cheaper ways may be found when the project gets going."

TO CLEAN up the river, improve-

ments to the sewer systems in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties would be needed.

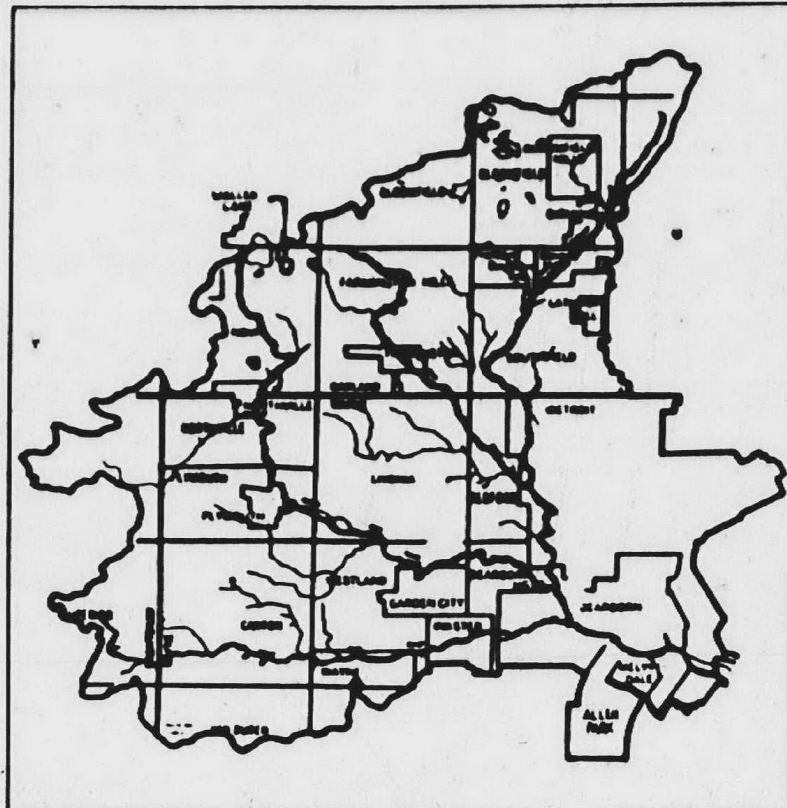
Basic compliance with the Federal Clean Water Act would cost \$312 million, according to SEMCOG figures, and that would involve construction of new inter-community sewer interceptors, repairs and replacement of leaking local sewer lines.

More pumping capacity would be needed to put more sewage into Detroit's wastewater treatment plant.

But the costs really soar when the estimates of separating older sewage systems that carry both storm sewage and sanitary sewage are factored in.

Those older systems allow raw sewage to seep into the Rouge, especially during rain-storms, SEMCOG officials have said.

Hersey said that the cost of fixing those systems would be more than \$500 million, or between 65 to 70 percent of the estimated cost of the project.



Officials estimate the cost of cleaning the 125 miles of Rouge River will be between \$898 million and \$1.2 billion. The project would span 48 communities in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties. The plan is facing a complex review system and financing questions before work could start.

Coast Guard hearing set March 3 on emergency boat towing policy

The U.S. Coast Guard will seek public comment on its emergency towing policy during a hearing 7 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at Lakeview High School, 11 Mile, just off I-94, St. Clair Shores.

The Coast Guard handles major emergencies, but generally refers

non-emergency calls to private towing firms. In the past, the Coast Guard Auxiliary handled non-emergency calls.

It is one of only 13 such meetings nationwide and is the only meeting scheduled for the Great Lakes region.

Those who cannot attend the meeting may send written comments to the Marine Safety Council (G-CMC), Room 2110, U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, 2100 Second St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20593-0001.

Comments should be postmarked no later than Thursday, March 31.

Arthritis Today
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WEIGHTLIFTING AND ARTHRITIS

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Up to age 30, the individual can expect that, as the weight being lifted increases, proper training will prevent undue muscle strain. But thereafter the aging process dominates and is sufficient to force most weightlifters to abandon their quest for more muscles and increasing strength.



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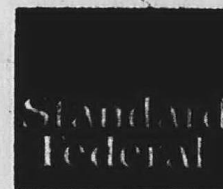
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Poach egg with expert technique

See recipes on 2B

He can't even boil an egg — is an expression usually reserved for only the most inept of cooks. But it is misleading.

In fact, the seemingly simple operations of boiling and poaching eggs require a certain basic expertise if the result is to have a moist, golden yolk and tender white that characterize the perfectly cooked egg.

Without trying to break my arm patting myself on the back, I must admit that I seem to have mastered the technique. I have friends who rely on \$40 egg poaching pans, and I know of breakfast cooks working at good steak and egg joints who swear by certain procedure and special implements.

Once the necessary techniques are mastered, however, poached and boiled eggs become a wonderful focus for breakfast and brunch eggs Benedict and eggs Florentine are two favorites.

BUT DON'T think of eggs only in connection with breakfast. Eggs can play a creative role in lunches and dinners too. Lest we forget hash and eggs pate and "Easter" meatloaf.

Eggs that you plan to boil or poach should always begin at room temperature. The subtle temperature differences mean the difference between a poorly cooked white and a perfect one. To put it bluntly, cooler eggs take longer to cook. It is also very important that eggs to be poached are as fresh as possible, but those intended for boiling be about three days old. As they lose freshness, they also lose the acidity that makes them so difficult to peel.

Eggs kept longer than 7 days will lose flavor. This is not saying that eggs more than a week old should be tossed but that when making singular poached, boiled or fried eggs, fresher are better. Save the older eggs for casseroles, quiches and sauces.

By the way, regarding my caustic comment earlier about egg poachers, they do work, especially for making a bunch. Just make sure that the cup inserts are well buttered. You have probably heard an old story passed down by the "grandma regime" (the neat old ladies who used to wear their nylons rolled down to their ankles with their silver-blue hair done up in pincuris), that a splash of plain vinegar added to the simmering water is best for poaching eggs.

THE ACIDIC QUALITY of vinegar does help set the whites of the poached egg and keeps them from spreading. Don't use flavored or colored vinegars as the flavor from the vinegar comes through to the delicate egg. If no plain vinegar is available, in a pinch, a splash of lemon juice will do but, again, the imparting of the flavor will be noticed by true egg aficionados.

I have always found it far easier to first break the eggs into a small bowl or coffee cup, making sure they are opened properly, and, then, holding onto the bowl or the cup handle, place it as close to the simmering water as possible and edge them into the water ever so gently. (The water should be at a nice, slow rolling boil.)

After adding the eggs, reduce the heat to a simmer and cook for no more than three minutes. (Extra-large eggs might need four minutes.) With a slotted spoon, remove the egg and transfer to lightly buttered bowls or toast.



'People want to serve healthy food that presents itself beautifully.'

— Joan Klun Kaye
cookbook author

STAYING HEALTHY FOR LIFE

'After a consultation people always ask me, "So where are the recipes? How can I get started?" There was no one book.'

— L.E. Smith
co-author 'Menu for Life'

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

Weekends are the hardest for many of us trying to eat healthier food.

Monday through Friday we may shun the salt shaker, reduce calories and cut down on those nasty low density lipoproteins known as cholesterol. Then, just when we're feeling virtuous and healthy, the weekend arrives — and we blow it.

"It's hard to maintain good healthy eating when you're always cooking food for company," says Joan Klun Kaye, who entertains often in her spacious Rochester home.

In the recently published cookbook "Menu for Life," authors Kaye and L.E. Smith offer solutions to the dilemma of staying healthy and entertaining with pizzazz, or just cooking healthy food that pleases everyone in the family.

"People want to serve healthy food that presents itself beautifully," says Kaye, who spent the last two years "chained to the stove" creating recipes that are tasty, attractive and meet stringent guidelines for healthy eating. Nearly all recipes in the book are less than 20 percent fat. There are no egg yolks in any recipe, and herbs and spices substitute for salt.

IN ACCORDANCE with recent dietary studies, recipes in "Menu for Life" increase the percentage of complex carbohydrates and modify the amount of protein from animal and plant sources. For practicality, most everything can be frozen, doubled or put in portion sizes.

"We wrote it as a book for all people," says Smith, who works as a registered dietitian at the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute at Oakland University in Rochester Hills and teaches a graduate class in Nutrition, Exercise and Weight Control.

Please turn to Page 2

Recipes to keep fit

HOT PASTA SALAD

3 cups vegetable pasta shells
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 1/2 cups thinly sliced onion
2 cloves garlic, diced
2 cups diced fresh or canned unsalted tomatoes
1 1/2 cup cooked garbanzo beans
or 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon basil

Recipe can be made ahead and reheated. It doubles easily, but use a wok to accommodate larger volume.

1. Cook pasta shells according to package directions.

2. Meanwhile, heat oil in 12-inch nonstick frying pan. Saute onions and garlic in oil. When onions are soft, add tomatoes and basil.

3. Stir in drained, cooked pasta. Add beans or cheese, toss to coat. Serve or refrigerate.

Servings: 4. Yield: 5 cups.

Note: Together, beans and pasta provide a complemented protein.

Suggestions: Serve with Crusty Continental Bread and sliced fresh fruit.

CRUSTY CONTINENTAL BREAD

4-5 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
1 cup whole-wheat flour
2 packages dry yeast
2 teaspoons sugar
1 1/2 cup warm water (105-115 degrees)
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon salt

Bread can be frozen, defrosted and reheated as a whole or partial loaf. After defrosting, wrap in foil and reheat at 400 degrees for 5 minutes or until just heated through. Do not dry out.

1. Stir yeast and sugar into warm water (105-115 degrees) until dissolved. Set aside to proof.

2. In extra-large mixing bowl, combine salt, whole-wheat flour and 2 cups white flour. Add proofed yeast mixture and oil, stirring until well blended. Gradually add 2 cups flour. Batter will be stiff and sticky.

3. Turn mixture onto floured surface and sprinkle with 1/4 cup of remaining flour. Knead for 5 minutes, adding remaining flour if necessary. Dough should be sticky, but not wet. Let rest for 5 minutes.

4. Spray 2 10 X 15 baking sheets with nonstick coating.

5. Divide dough in half. Roll or pat each piece into an 8 X 12 rectangle. Starting with wide side, tightly roll up the first piece. Pinch edges together. Place on baking sheet seam side down. Repeat. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled. Approximately 1 hour.

6. Bake in oven preheated to 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Serve or store.

Servings: 30 slices. Yield: 2 loaves.

RASPBERRY DELIGHT

3 cup skim milk
4 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate
1/4 cup raspberry conserve
2 cups unsweetened fresh or frozen raspberries
8 whole raspberries and 16 sliced almonds, if desired

Recipe can be made in advance. When using frozen raspberries, break apart while they are still in the bag.

1. Whisk together milk and cornstarch until well-blended.

2. In cup, mix raspberry conserve and orange concentrate with fork until smooth. Set aside.

3. In 2-quart sauce pot, cook milk and cornstarch over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, until thick and bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute longer. Remove from heat.

4. Add conserve mixture and raspberries. Stir until well blended and raspberries are evenly distributed.

5. Pour into stemmed glasses. Let cool. Garnish with whole raspberries and sliced almonds, if desired. Cover and refrigerate.

Servings: 8. Yield: 4 cups.

Exercise is part of the program

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

Dr. Fred Stransky, director of the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute at Oakland University and a Ph.D. in exercise physiology, isn't joking when he turns the tables on the outdated old warning, "See your doctor before starting an exercise program."

He says, "The research evidence on the benefits of exercise are so overwhelming that those who intend to be inactive should see their doctors to see if their health can withstand inactivity. I can't think of a patient or a person in the community who can't benefit from exercise. Those with problems should be screened and put on a program designed for them."

The overwhelming evidence confirms that

- Exercise helps control weight. "There's no doubt we're an obese nation and it's doubtful all the bad genes migrated to the U.S. to make us that way. Our life style makes a difference, and we pay a price for our mechanized society."
- Exercise is one of five factors that has been clinically shown to reduce blood pressure.
- Regular aerobic exercise reduces blood lipids (cholesterol)
- Exercise improves our state of well being.
- The Meadow Brook Institute uses the guidelines set by the American

College of Sports Medicine to determine who can start an exercise program immediately and who should take a treadmill test and get an exercise prescription before beginning.

Don't hesitate to start if you fit the profile below on all counts:

1. You're under 45 years old
2. Your resting electrocardiogram is normal
3. Neither your mother nor father had a heart attack before age 50
4. The ratio of your cholesterol to HDL (high density lipoproteins) is less than 5 (Divide your cholesterol count by your HDL count to get the ratio)
5. You don't smoke
6. Your blood pressure is normal

IF YOU DON'T fit the profile on one or more of the above questions, the American College of Sports Medicine strongly recommends that you take a treadmill test. A specialist will be able to make an exercise prescription based on the more extensive medical information about your heart that a treadmill test reveals. This information on your heart, whether your heart skips beats, as well as your overall endurance and functionality, would be included.

The Meadow Brook Institute requires the treadmill test if you don't fit the profile and it recommends the test to people between 35-45. "Better to find out your heart has problems in the lab than while shoveling snow or changing a tire on I-76," Dr. Stransky says. Stress tests run be-

tween \$100-\$200.

Here are some guidelines for getting started and following an exercise prescription

Mode of Activity — Choose an aerobic activity that fits your preferences and your physical condition. Walking, stationary cycling, cross country skiing and rowing are favorites. Dr. Stransky says of the popular stationary bike, "It's easier to control intensity on a stationary bike and it can be ridden year-round."

HE SETS the record straight on exercise misconceptions. "It's a common myth that jogging is better than walking. The key is the heart-rate response."

You should keep your heart rate within your target zone.

"Another myth is that jogging burns more calories than walking. If you walk a mile or jog a mile, you burn the same number of calories. Walking just takes longer."

Duration of Activity — The minimum duration that produces results is 20 uninterrupted minutes of exercise. At the institute the recommended duration is between 30 and 60 minutes of continuous aerobic exercise.

Intensity — How fast you should exercise is based on your own physiological response. You should exercise at 70 to 85 percent of your maximum heart rate.

A treadmill test will accurately determine your individual maxi-

mum, but if you haven't taken a treadmill test, use this formula to estimate your maximum heart rate and find your target zone for exercise:

Subtract your age from 220 to get your maximum heart rate. Multiply the answer by .70 and .85 to determine the lower and upper figure of your target zone which is the range within which you should keep your pulse rate while you exercise.

A QUICK and easy way to check your pulse rate is to take your pulse for six seconds (start within moments of stopping exercise and begin counting at 0). Multiply the count you get by 10 to determine your pulse rate per minute. To get maximum health benefits and to be safe, you should exercise within your target zone.

As a practical guide to intensity, Dr. Stransky says you should feel that you're working "somewhat hard" but not "very hard" and you should be able to carry on a conversation while exercising.

Frequency — The Meadow Brook Institute recommends exercising every other day. "Those on weight loss or stress management plans can benefit from daily exercise, but for many people exercise every day leads to exertion. Three times a week is the bare-bones minimum," according to Dr. Stransky, who has seen hundreds of people respond with enthusiasm to the benefits of exercise.



Cookbook gives 'Menu for Life'



Joan Klune Kaye holds Fancy Steamed Vegetables and L.E. Smith shows off Raspberry Delight.

(Continued from Page 1)

"I never put people on diets," she says. "Diets are a temporary fix once the problem's solved or the weight's lost people feel they can go off the diet."

The book literally is a menu for life, a sensible plan for healthy eating in the long term. To make menu planning easier and to aid those following weight loss or medical diets, the book breaks down every recipe into its nutritional components and gives individual serving sizes as well as the exchanges compatible with Weight Watchers and the American Diabetic Association.

"Menu for Life" offers a four-week menu plan at four different calorie levels. It's a flexible, meticulously planned cookbook for healthy eating.

Changing eating habits is crucial for diabetics and heart patients, as well as for those fighting to lose weight, reduce cholesterol, lower blood pressure or raise calcium levels to prevent osteoporosis. At the institute, Smith advises people with specific medical problems, as well as numerous healthy people who just want to stay that way.

"After a consultation people always ask me, 'So where are the recipes? How can I get started?' There was no one book. Until now."

THE TWO WOMEN met when Kaye came in to the institute several years ago for a physical and a meeting with the nutritionist. After the consultation, Kaye went home and put her considerable skills in the kitchen to work inventing healthy recipes.

Just for fun she brought them back for Smith to taste. That's when the two women knew they had a partnership. Kaye, the creative cook and Smith, the registered dietitian. The cookbook grew out of their mutual respect for good health and good food. Kaye created new dishes and Smith analyzed the recipes and made recommendations on how to make them healthier.

Kaye relied on her family as first-string taste testers.

"My own two children were very candid," she says with a raised eyebrow that confirms multiple recipes didn't pass their taste test. "Some recipes took 10 to 15 tries working with flavors. The dog took to hanging around waiting to feast on tofu rejects."

After her family approved a recipe, she tried it on a cross section of friends and neighbors, people with big and little kids, people who love salt.

Sometimes they'd say, "Well, I don't think I'd make that." So back to the kitchen she'd go to cook for three days, then spend two days at the computer meticulously recording her experiments.

The challenge was to find the flavor in other ways than by using salt and too much fat," says Smith.

KAYE'S HUSBAND, Terry, tested the recipes to insure that someone who knows little about cooking wouldn't have trouble following them. "Experienced cooks just fly by the seat of their pants," Kaye says. Terry's comments were invaluable. Thanks to him, they added recommended pan sizes and other specific details to help the novice cook.

The book features 133 recipes, luscious color photographs, resistant paper that can be wiped off when it gets splattered, and a binding that folds back on itself, so you don't have to set potatoes on it to prop it open," says Kaye. "I cook a lot and I wanted a book that functions in the kitchen."

They chose to self-publish so they could do the book exactly the way they thought it should be done.

"Menu for Life" is available at the Oakland University Bookcenter, at the Lytle Pharmacy in downtown Rochester or by mail from Health Focus Inc., P.O. Box 8113, Rochester 48308, phone (313) 375-2130.

Price is \$14.95 plus tax. Add \$2 for shipping and handling for mail orders.

Poached eggs nestle in nest of noodles

Try these great egg recipes and let us know what you think. Bon Appetit!

POACHED EGGS IN A NOODLE NEST

- 1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 tsp. butter
- 1/2 cup thin noodles
- 6 tsp. butter
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 6 poached eggs

In a saucepan, cook mushrooms in 1/2 tablespoon butter over low heat for 3 minutes. Meanwhile, cook the noodles in 2 quarts of boiling water for 3 minutes or until al dente. Drain

Chef Larry Janes offers some recipes for good eggs

in a colander. In a large skillet, heat 6 tablespoons of butter and stir in heavy cream. Add the noodles and the mushrooms and toss to coat and heat throughout. Stir over high heat until liquid is reduced by half. Arrange nests of noodles on individual serving plates and top with a poached egg. Can be topped with an-

other sauce, possible hollandaise. Makes a great brunch dish.

MEXICAN POACHED EGGS

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tsp. olive oil
- 3 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 4 green chiles, chopped and seeded
- 2 tsp. oregano
- 2 tsp. coriander
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 large avocados
- 1/2 cup minced red onion
- 3 tsp. lime juice
- 3 tsp. olive oil

- 6 corn tortillas
- 6 poached eggs

In a skillet, cook onion, garlic in olive oil until onion is soft. Add tomatoes, chiles, oregano and coriander with salt. Cook, over medium heat, for 20 minutes.

Mash avocados with red onion, lime juice and olive oil. Spread some of the avocado mixture onto each tortilla. Place a poached egg on this and cover with tomato sauce. A light sprinkling of Monterey Jack cheese is OK. Now pop this under the broiler till heated throughout.

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new products

WunderBar, a gourmet cheesecake on a stick, is now being sold in the Detroit area market.

This is the product's first time out of the Chicago market, where it has been sold for the last year. Expectations are that WunderBar will go national.

The wedge-shaped cheesecake may be eaten right from the freezer. It has a Dixie-cup-type spoon for a handle.

The cake has a graham-cracker crust and is hand-dipped in a dark chocolate covering. Two four ounce bars sell for \$2.98. If bars are sold individually, they retail for \$1.69 to \$1.79 each.

WunderBar may be purchased at Farmer Jack's or the Hollywood Market. It also is being sold through drug and convenience stores.

The bar, made from all natural milk preservatives, is available locally in original plain. Chicago also has a chocolate chip variety.

Cheesecake is the No. One restaurant dessert. It surpasses apple pie. One of four restaurant desserts served is cheesecake.

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Medieval dishes are fit for modern mealtime

Here are a few medieval dishes sure to liven up any 1988 dinner table. They will be served tonight during an eight-course medieval feast at Detroit's Hotel St. Regis.

- COBBAGES**
(Cabbage and Almond soup)
1 head of cabbage, shredded
1 cup coarsely chopped almonds
6 cups beef broth
4 tablespoons honey
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried sweet basil
2 cups fresh peas

- Garnish:**
2 tablespoons grated candied red onion (or grated red or black licorice)

Slowly simmer all ingredients, except peas and garnish, for 20 minutes.

Add peas and simmer for another 10 minutes.

After ladling into soup bowls, garnish each portion with candied onion strewn on the surface of the soup.

- BLANK-MANG**
Capon in Sweet Cream Sauce)
2 large capon or chicken breasts
2 1/2 cups water

- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup blanched almonds
2 tablespoons ice water
2 cups rice
1 cup rice
1 tablespoon butter
4 teaspoons light brown sugar
- Garnish:**
3-4 tablespoons crushed aniseed
1/4 cup silvered blanched almonds fried in 2 tablespoons butter
sprigs of watercress or parsley

Boil breasts gently in the 2 1/2 cups water and 1/4 teaspoon salt in a covered pan 10 to 15 minutes or until done.

Remove fowl and set aside, reserving broth.

Grind almonds with ice water in a blender or with mortar and pestle.

Combine 2 cups of broth with almonds to make almond milk. Let stand about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Cool rice in almond milk with 1 teaspoon salt, butter and brown sugar until almost done.

Meanwhile, bone and ice fowl. Just before rice is done, add fowl, stir to distribute evenly, and finish cooking.

Before serving, garnish with aniseed and almonds. Decorate with sprigs of watercress or parsley.

Take a hike and take a snack

Are you tired of walking down city sidewalks and dodging cars at intersections? Is your enthusiasm for exercising wearing thin?

If you answered yes to either question, it's time to take a hike.

Hiking in a park on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon (or any available week day) is a great addition to any exercise program. If you walk around your neighborhood during the week, a weekend hike will keep you on your exercise program and add some variety to your routine.

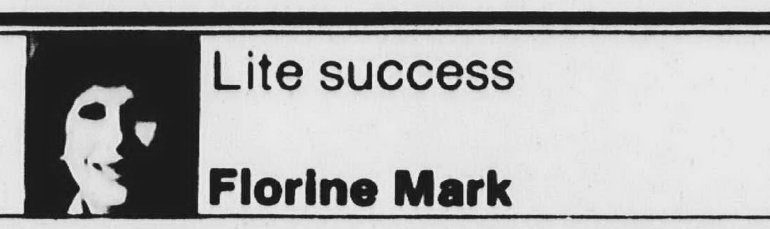
Why walk? Because walking is an efficient, low-stress aerobic activity that can fit into just about anyone's daily schedule. In addition, walking one mile in 15 minutes burns about the same number of calories as jogging the same distance in eight and one-half minutes.

Walking for 20-30 minutes three or four times a week not only helps you burn extra calories, it also improves cardiovascular fitness.

We are lucky to live in an area with so many scenic hiking trails. Southeastern Michigan offers everything from lakeshores and wooded trails to mountains (Bald Mountain in Lake Orion and Peach Mountain in Pinckney).

Some good places to take your first hike include: Bloomer State Park in Rochester, Proud Lake Recreation Area in Wixom, Seven Ponds Nature Center in Dryden, Maybury State Park in Northville and Stoney Creek Metropark in Washington. Winter, spring, summer or fall, hiking can be a refreshing change for you.

For more information on day hikes, contact the Michigan Council of American Youth Hostels, 545-0511. It offers a free brochure that lists more than 25 areas to hike in the Detroit area. The Michigan Travel Bureau, (800) 292-2520, and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, (800)552-6772, also can provide information on local hiking trails.



Lite success Florine Mark

When you hit the trail and plan to hike for two hours or more, take a high-energy snack along. Two easy, take-along snacks are Cardamom Toasted Popcorn Mix and Fruit 'n' Oat Bars. (See the recipes below.)

CARDAMOM-TOASTED POPCORN MIX

- 2 cups prepared plain popcorn
- 1 1/2 ounces ready-to-eat miniature shredded whole wheat biscuits
- 3/4 ounce uncooked old-fashioned oats
- 3/4 dried apple pieces
- 2 tablespoons dark raisins
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon margarine
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

In 2-quart bowl combine popcorn, cereals and fruit, set aside.

Preheat oven to 250 degrees F. In small saucepan combine water, sugar, margarine and cardamom. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil and cook for 1 minute (be careful not to burn); remove from heat and stir in vanilla and baking soda. Immediately pour over popcorn mixture and toss to coat. On nonstick baking sheet, spread popcorn mixture and bake until toasted, 20 to 25 minutes.

Lite success

turning pieces occasionally to ensure even toasting.

Makes 4 servings.
Each serving provides: 1 bread exchange, 1 fat exchange, 1/2 fruit exchange, 30 calories optional exchange, 157 calories per serving.

FRUIT 'N' OAT BARS

- 3 ounces uncooked quick oats
- 1 1/2 ounces each ready-to-eat shredded wheat cereal, crumbled, and crunchy nutlike cereal nuggets
- 1 cup each evaporated skim milk and applesauce (no sugar added)
- 1/2 cup reduced-calorie margarine

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In large bowl combine oats and ready-to-eat cereals. Add remaining ingredients, mixing well. Spray a 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray. Transfer cereal mixture to pan and bake for 30 minutes (until cake tester, inserted in center, comes out clean). Remove from pan and let cool on wire rack. To serve, cut into 16 equal bars.

Makes 16 servings, 1 bar each.
Each serving provides: 1/2 bread exchange, 1/2 fat exchange, 1/2 fruit exchange, 45 calories optional exchange, 122 calories per serving.

new products

Frankfurt Products Co., a Detroit-based food products company, has developed a new topping for America's favorite sausage, the hot dog.

The topping consists of a special blend of spices to add extra zest to hot dogs after cooking. It's sprinkled on.

The all-natural product named Frankenhancer was developed over a period of 2 1/2 years.

The company chose to use European packaging technology and is the

first food company to introduce to American consumers a container that looks like a toothpaste tube with a flat neck.

Frankenhancer is a No Salt Added product that can be used on other meats and poultry. The new "Hot Dog Helper" retails between 39 and 49 cents.

According to the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council, 50 million hot dogs are eaten by Americans every day.

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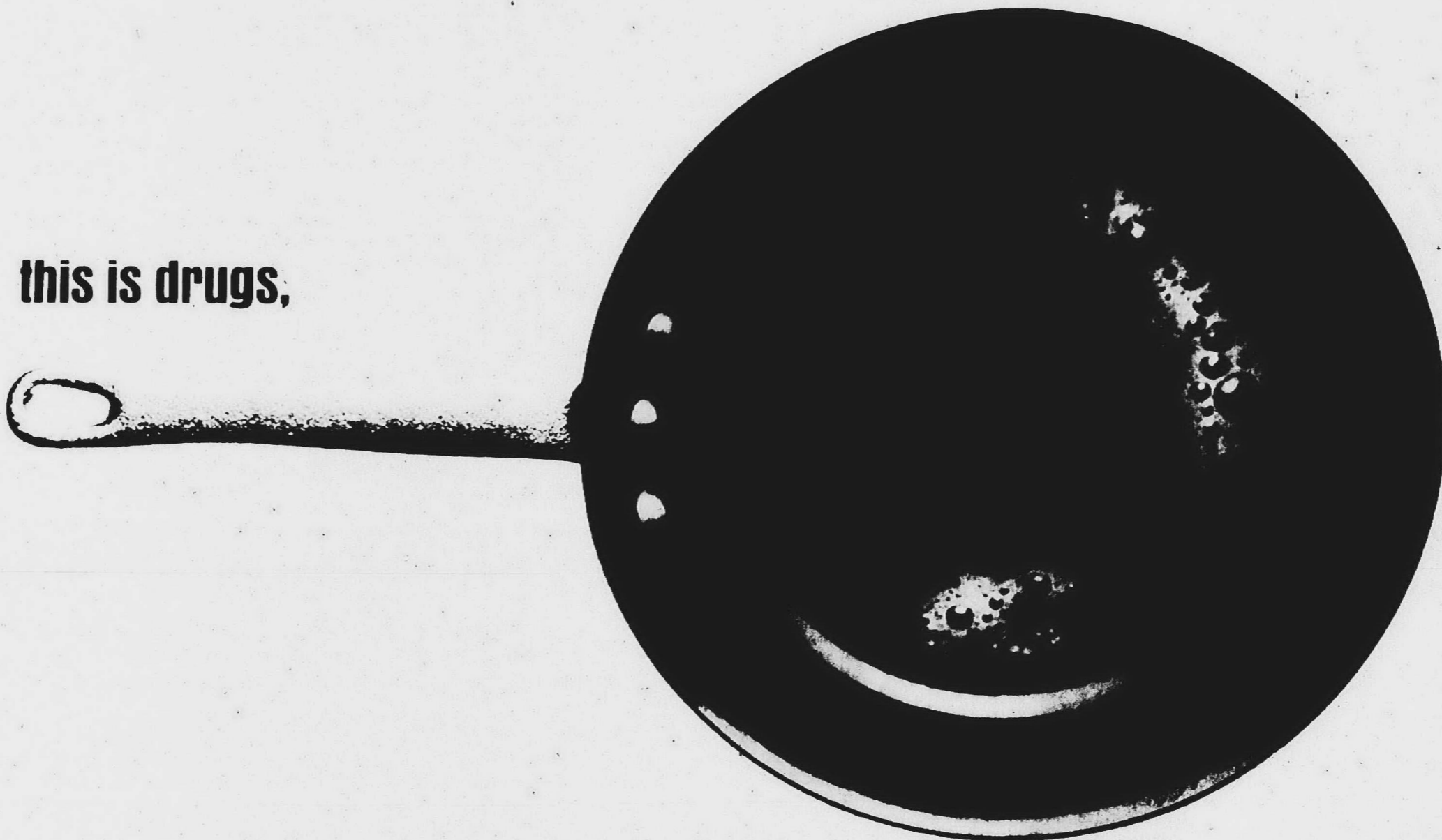
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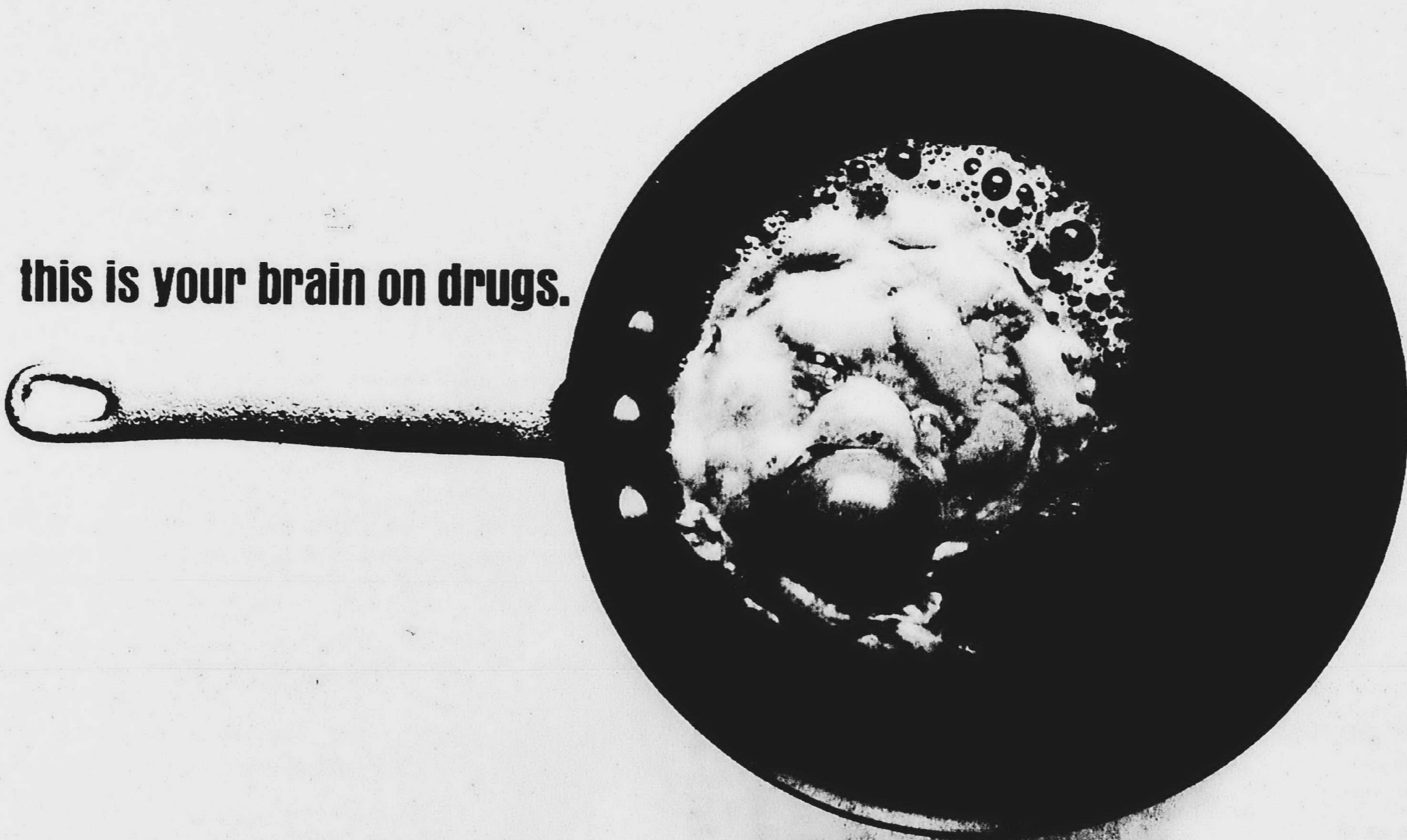
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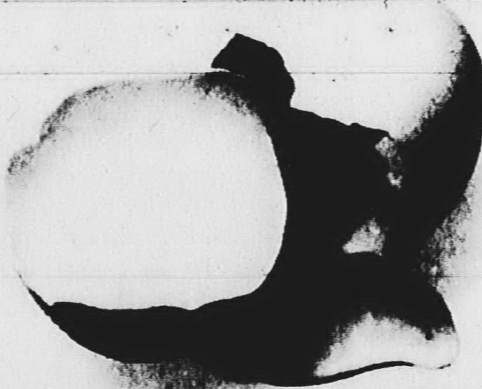
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Mark Levesque competes in the butterfly for the Chiefs, who won all but one event. Levesque was on Canton's first-place medley relay team, too.

Canton perfect in division

Continued from Page 1
personal best times. Lang in fact dropped five seconds off his time.

swimming

ANDERSON WAS a double winner, also finishing first in the butterfly at 56.32. Relay swimmers Mike Helmstadter and Scott Swartzwelder had solo victories, too. Helmstadter won the 100 free (1:51.97) and Swartzwelder the back (1:02.09). Swartzwelder, Homan and Mark Levesque preceded LaBond in the medley relay, and the foursome finished in 1:48.8. Helmstadter and Anderson were followed by Lustig and Hone in the free relay, which saw the Chiefs win with a 3:30.85 clocking.

"We realized we were going to win after the diving," Wellman said of Brad Flowers' first place total of 232.3 in that event, "and it was important to keep ourselves together and go for seed times in the league meet."

Plus, it was the seniors' last meet and chance to swim in this pool. It was a last shot opportunity.

With powerhouses Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem expected to contend for the Western Lakes title later this week, the Chiefs are taking aim at third place. Salem, which lost to the Spartans in the Lakes Division showdown Thursday, will be geared for the league meet, according to Wellman, who recalled how the Rocks rebounded to soundly defeat Canton after losing to Ann Arbor Huron.

"THE SALEM meet, as badly as we got beat, was a real eye opener," Wellman said. "It let us know what

we were up against and what we had to do to prepare ourselves for the league meet."

Salem has a great program, and they'll be ready to go next Wednesday. You can count on it, I know (Stevenson coach) Doug Buckler is counting on it.

In a meet Thursday, Feb. 18, the Chiefs whipped Westland John Glenn 112-60. Anderson led the way with victories in the individual medley (2:10.2) and butterfly (56.84), and he was on the winning free relay squad, too.

LaBond won the 50 free (23.86). Hone the 100 free (53.49). Riemen schneider the back (1:01.77) and Lustig the breast (1:11.28).

The free relay team also included Homan, Hone and Helmstadter and won with a 3:32.78 time. Canton prevailed in the medley relay, also, with Swartzwelder, Lustig, Levesque and Helmstadter stopping the clock at 1:51.32.

Rocks tumble in Lakes

Continued from Page 1

Afterwards, Saunders showered (pardon the pun) Buckler with all the praise.

"I think Mr. Buckler has the team in order," Saunders said. "We believe in everything he says, and we're going to do it."

Olson thought the turning point in the meet came in the 200 individual medley, where Stevenson placed a swimmer in the top three spots. Tony Albert won the event in 2:09.06, followed by Greg Jubenville and Mark Gergely as Stevenson upped its advantage over Salem to 30-16. Going into the 200 IM, the Spartans led 17-13.

"THE IM REALLY hurt us," Olson said. "Stevenson did everything it wanted tonight. I was very impressed with the way they swam. This was a very good meet."

It's not that we swam that bad, we just had a few disappointments."

Albert also won the 100 breaststroke, finishing in a time of 1:05.50. Others recording wins for Stevenson were Jim Allen in the diving competition with a score of 220.10 and Duane Flippo, who finished the 100 freestyle in 50.75.

Flippo placed second in the 200 freestyle, while Mike Goecke timed 5:11.73 to finish second in the 500 freestyle.

Salem's Ron Orris had another fine performance, winning both the 200 and 500 freestyle races. He clocked a 1:49.75 in the 200 and 5:02.98 in the 500.

Mike Hill won the 50 freestyle in 23.62, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Fred Seidelman, Jeff Musson, Irvine and Orris finished the meet on a good note, winning the event.

Salem finishes with win

Plymouth Salem went out a winner in gymnastics Wednesday, winning its last dual meet at home against Northville.

The Rocks, 5-2 in the league and 8-2 overall, scored a season-high 128.5 in the process while the Mustangs totaled 123.3. Salem's previous best was 126.85 in dual meets with North Farmington and Plymouth Canton.

Coach Kathi Kinsella obviously succeeded at motivating her team with a pre-meet pep talk.

"This is the last time competing in this gym, with this equipment and these people," she told her gymnasts.

"It's a mind game at this point in the season, because there's no more new tricks to learn. You have to believe you can do it and then see it through."

Wendy Beach of Northville won three of the four events, with Amy Pastori having Salem's only first place on the balance beam (8.15). The Rocks loaded up with second and third places, however, to over-

gymnastics

come Beach's performance.

SALEM HAD its best beam routine of the season, scoring 31.25 when they rarely hit 30 in a difficult event, Kinsella said.

In addition to Pastori, Jenny Syria, who returned to action after missing two weeks with a sprained ankle, and Sharon Way tied for second with 7.9 scores.

Pastori led the way in floor exercise, too, with an 8.55 for second place, while Dana Holda did the same on vault (8.4) and bars (8.2).

Aside from Beach, the Rocks dominated the vault. Holda was second, Debbie Popp third (8.3), Pastori fourth (8.2) and Debbie Drabek scored 7.7 to qualify for regional and give Kinsella the luxury of having

five gymnasts now set to go in that event.

Pastori took third place on bars (7.85) and Drabek also qualified for the regional with a fifth-place score of 7.5 just a day after suffering a serious asthma attack, according to Kinsella.

Pastori, who recorded Salem's top all-around score at 32.75, was second on floor exercise (8.55), and teammates Way, Jenny Krieger and Popp tied for third (8.3). Krieger was fourth in the all-around with a 30.95 total.

"THERE ARE NO losers here, because everybody comes in and works hard," said Kinsella of the rigorous demands the sport places on the athletes. "Everybody is a winner, because they had the guts to stick it out."

The Western Lakes Activities Association will have its league meet at 5 p.m. Thursday at North Farmington.

Palastra gymnasts capture St. Valentine's Day Classic

The Class III Compulsory gymnastics team from Palastra Gymnastics in Westland won the Valentine's Day Classic held Feb. 14 in Allen Park.

Individually, Mary Ellen Fournier and Jessica Monte took second-place honors in the floor exercise and all-around, respectively, in the Children's Division.

Placing third in the floor exercise and vault, respectively, in the Children's Division were Erin Ryan and Margaret Wirth.

In the Junior Division, Stacey West took second place on the floor exercise and third on the bars. Teammate Stephanie Angiulo of Plymouth finished third on the floor exercise.

PALASTRA'S Class II gymnastics team participated in the Pizza Classic held Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Rochester Training Center.

The team did not place at the competition, but Plymouth's Kimberly Berres earned first-place finishes on the uneven bars, balance beam and all-around.

In the Junior Division, Kyna Morgan of Livonia placed first in the floor exercise.

Plymouth's Marie Buswinka, competing in the Senior Division, captured second on the vault and floor, and third on the beam and all-around.

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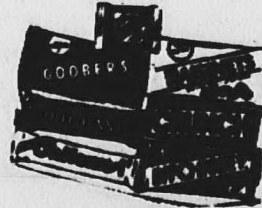
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Borgess smashes U-D

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Coach Mike Fusco screamed, pleaded and coerced his Redford Bishop Borgess basketball team into a 71-62 victory over University of Detroit Jesuit High Thursday in the Catholic League A-B Division semifinals at U-D's Calihan Hall.

It was not a vintage Borgess performance, but it was good enough for the defending A-B champions. "We played well offensively, but not defensively or rebounding," said Fusco. "I don't think we came out and rebounded tonight. Our statisticians had them (U-D) out-rebounding us 8-7 in the first half. With the kind of advantage we had, we should have out-rebounded them throughout the game."

Scrappy U-D, which lost for only the second time in 18 games, couldn't overcome Borgess's 6-foot-7 center Parish Hickman, who tallied a game-high 29 points, and 6-5 forward Da Juan Smith, who finished with 20.

Fusco said Hickman played well on the offensive end. "Shot selection is always a concern with our players, especially Parish," said the Borgess coach.

basketball

He's improving, but he still needs to get the kinks out."

U-D'S SECOND LEADING scorer, 6-7 Joe Wagner, never got the kinks out. He went scoreless while playing sparingly on a hobbled leg.

But U-D, which trailed by only a point with 4:41 to play, had others pick up the slack including sharpshooting guard Bobby Dinges (23 points), Tony Thomas (15), Tony Camilleri (14) and Walter Winston (10).

Borgess jumped out to a 9-0 lead, but Dinges brought the Cubs back, scoring 11 straight points during a two-minute span to close out the first quarter, pulling U-D to within one, 17-16.

"I don't think we played as well as a defensive game as we can play," Fusco said. "We wanted to play defense with a shade of defense on Dinges."

"Our thinking was we were going to pressure Thomas and Winston

full-court and get up on Dinges half-court. We wanted to make sure we pressured the perimeter."

Borgess led by only two at the half before opening up an eight-point lead in the third quarter.

BUT THE CUBS charged back once again, cutting the deficit to one, 56-55, on Winston's three-point play midway through the final quarter.

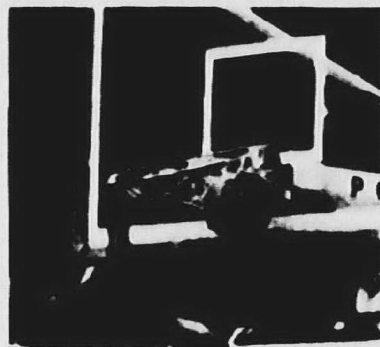
But Borgess put on another one of its patented spurts, repelling U-D's bid as Smith's basket with 1:52 to go pushed the margin back to eight, 66-58, with 1:52 remaining.

Hickman then accented the victory with a two-handed slam dunk behind the head as the buzzer sounded.

"We'll hit a good flow for about two or three minutes and then adrenaline will start flowing," said Fusco. "And because we want to keep it (the flow) going, we'll often lose concentration and get out of sync because we're too pumped up."

Those type of spurts Fusco would rather avoid, but the Borgess coach made sure his players had his full attention. He tried to control things from the bench as much as possible.

His raspy voice proved that afterwards



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Parish Hickman does a behind-the-back slam dunk for Borgess.

Lansing CC dumps OCC for title

By C. J. Rieak
staff writer

History is a great educator. By now, anyway, Oakland Community College men's basketball team should have learned that lesson.

The Raiders turned in a repeat performance in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's state final Saturday at Schoolcraft College. After a gutsy, come-from-behind 98-95 semifinal victory over Highland Park CC Friday, OCC came up flat in losing 91-71 to Lansing CC.

A year ago the Raiders did the same thing, upsetting HPPC — the regular-season Eastern Conference champion — in the semis, then losing to Kalamazoo Valley CC in the finals.

This year was a different challenge. Lansing CC

is ranked No. 1 in the NJCAA Division II. Saturday's win pushed its record to 25-1. OCC is 22-7.

"I thought we did a pretty good job in the first half," said OCC coach Lynn Reed. "I thought we outplayed them in the first half. We just missed some shots we normally make."

THE REASON for OCC's poor shooting was traceable to the previous night's work, Reed figured. "They had a soft one last night (Lansing defeated Grand Rapids JC 60-44 Friday), while we had Highland Park," he said.

The only consistently effective offensive player for the Raiders was Sam Smith, who had 14 first-half points and finished with 25. Leading scorer Derrick Williams was limited to 12, while Carson Butler suffered through perhaps his worst shoot-

ing game of the season, scoring just eight points.

Lansing CC, meanwhile, hammered at OCC with five double-figure scorers: Kirk Baker (29), Carter Briggs (20), and Jeff Casler, Melvin Kelly and Marcell Cole (12 apiece).

Baker and Briggs proved particularly effective. Baker is 6-foot-8, Briggs 6-7. OCC, playing without starting center Greg Davis — out for the season after suffering a punctured lung in Wednesday's quarterfinal win over Macomb CC — had match-up problems defensively, and had depth troubles, too.

Still, the Raiders trailed by just 40-33 at the half. But they could never get closer than 10 after the 15-minute mark of the second half, as Butler, Smith and Williams all misfired from three-point range.

Rocks start too late against Stevenson

Plymouth Salem was a late starter in its volleyball match Wednesday with perennial power Livonia Stevenson.

The Rocks found themselves on the trailing end of the score before they could get going and, despite comeback attempts, lost to the Spartans 10-15, 9-15.

"If we could have started playing with the first serve of the game, it would have been a lot closer," said Salem coach Betty Smith, who added it was as if the Rocks were "playing with jet lag" at the beginning.

"We started playing too late, and Stevenson isn't the kind of team that's going to let up once they get ahead."

Stevenson led 7-2 and 10-4 in the first game before the Rocks were able to rally. Asaka Motoyama had five straight service points to give Salem the lead, 9-10, temporarily.

Kara Cummings' four service points tied the second-game score at 5-5. The Rocks led 7-6 and were behind 9-10 when the Spartans pulled away to win that one, too.

Roseann Sumpter had four kills in each game for a .750 killing percentage, and Motoyama had

volleyball

five kills in 13 attacks for the match.

Cummings had 17 assists out of 28 attempts, and she also had three kills on dumps. Salem had four aces — two apace by Sumpter and Cummings — while it is averaging six per match.

"We served to get it over the net instead of serving real hard," Smith said.

Aimee Hayden and Laura Porterfield played good defense, according to Smith, who takes her team to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a pre-district contest at 7 p.m. tonight.

Smith was the junior varsity coach for five years at Pioneer before returning to her alma mater.

CHURCHILL 15-15, CANTON 8-8: Despite the loss, the Chiefs concluded their most successful season in four years Wednesday.

Canton had won only one match in each of the

last three seasons, but it finished 5-5 in the Western Division and 6-7 overall in dual meets.

"We really came a long way this year," Canton coach Allie Suffety said. "And we have a young team. We're looking forward to things to come."

The Chiefs have eight juniors and two sophomores on their team. Carrie Pyhtila and Jodi Houdek are the only seniors.

The Chargers are the division champions with a 9-1 record. Churchill's Jenny Sproul served for five points in the first game and Andrea Szymanski eight in the second.

"Churchill does nothing outstanding," Suffety said. "They just do everything well and don't make errors. They're real consistent."

Canton was 7-of-21 attacking in the first game. Michelle Fortier had three kills in six attempts, Susan Ferko two. Alissa Huth had four of the team's seven assists.

The Chiefs had just three kills in the second game, with Huth getting two assists. No one had more than two service points in either game.

Canton plays host to Belleville at 7 tonight in a pre-district match.

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2/\$1.00

No Limit
Exp. 3/15/88

With Coupon

GRAND GOURMET
Dog Food



14 oz. Can **2/\$1.00**
Reg. 59¢
1 LB. 7 1/4 oz. can **79¢**
Reg. 89¢
No Limit
Exp. 3/15/88

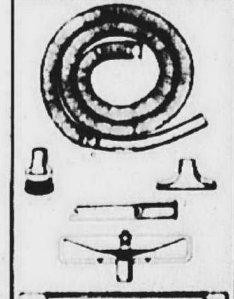
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6 pc. above the floor tool set cleans draperies, upholstery & hard-to-reach areas.

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ultra

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CLEANER

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*Applies to most cars and trucks
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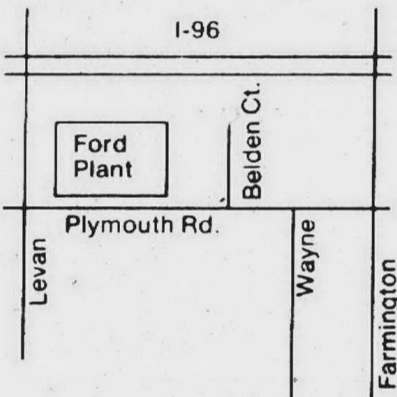
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COUPON
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monday, february twenty-ninth '88

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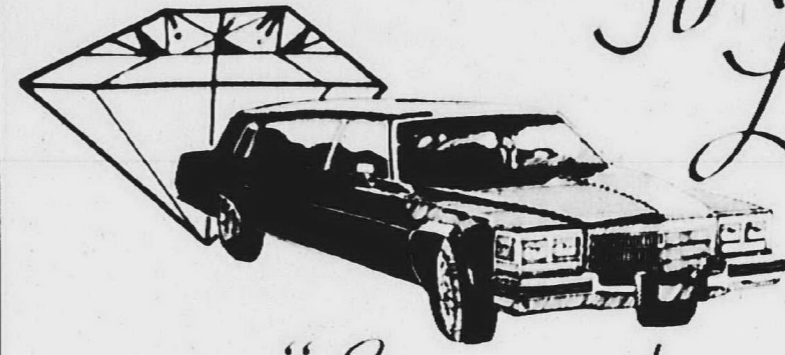
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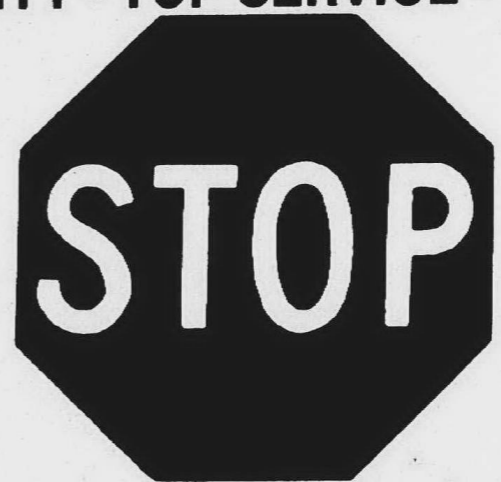
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MUFFLERS
\$24.95
INSTALLED MOST VEHICLES
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825 Sports & Imported Cars
 This classification continued from page B9



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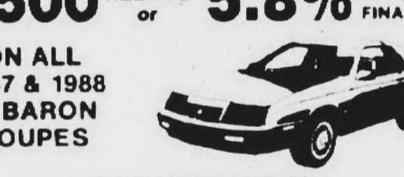


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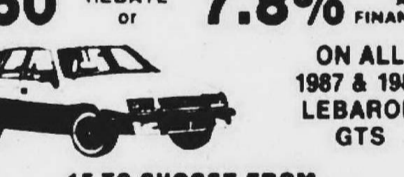
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Sweet reminder

Remember wax lips and mustaches, candy lips sticks and pastel dot candies on strips of paper. They were the highlight of the penny candy counter in years gone by and are making a comeback at in area sweet shops. See Page 6D

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

STREET SCENE

Monday, February 29, 1988, 1988

10



**BEACH!
BEACH!
BEACH!**

Fun, fun, fun is the message of this black tank-style suit with red-lip prints. At Roz and Sherm in West Bloomfield.



By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

If the thought of having to shop for a new swimsuit makes you just a wee bit uneasy, not to worry. This year's styles don't require you to squeeze your ample body into one of those itty-bitty suits that call attention to all the parts of you that you'd rather have covered.

OK, so most swim suits are more flattering on those with the discipline to starve themselves thin all winter. Yes, having to bare our thighs to everyone at the pool or on the beach does cause most of us to sweat a little bit. But what the heck, it's resort time and summer is one its way. Although shopping for the perfect swimsuit can be

tough, this season's fashions make it a lot more pleasant than ever.

BESIDES, NOW WE'VE got high-tech on our side. Now we can tell a computer what we want to show and what we want to hide and Presto! A computerized printout suggests certain styles. We still have the option, however, of picking colors and fabrics and the choices are better than ever.

Splashes of bright color, geometric patterns and animal prints are the hottest look in swimwear this season, with one-piece styles edging out skimpy two-piece bikinis.

Please turn to Page 6



Two-piece creations (top photo) from Roz and Sherm and Beach Bound; metallic black and pewter washable snakeskin suit (left) from Beach Bound; and two-piece ruffled suit (right) in red and black from Roz and Sherm.

Photos by staff photographer Jerry Zolynsky, taken at the Bloomfield Township home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Farr. Back drop by Denis Konkol.



R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"Now children, make sure you split the haunches equally. @arance, you fear, Theodora, you choose..."

Quick trips cure those winter blahs

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

I know, I know. You're tired of this stuff. Snow. Slush. Cold weather. Spring is out there somewhere, but how do you survive while you are waiting for the first crocus?

Your rich friends have gone to Cancun, Mexico, or to Florida and here you are waiting out the last weeks of winter with no relief in sight. Easter will be here in five weeks.

In the meantime, here are some ways to get away from the real world while waiting for spring:

1. GO TO A DETROIT HOTEL for the weekend. You can go through the alphabet from A to Z and every single hotel on the list is dying for your weekend business. Check out the hotels that start with H — from the Hyatt to the Holiday Inn — they all seem to be offering a room for \$80. That's for the room, not per person.

Sleep in, use the pool, linger over cocktails, have a Sunday brunch. You'll feel better. Call the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau at 259-4333 for a list of hotels and local events.

2. PLUG INTO ANN ARBOR for a day. They have more events in that university town than they do in New York. Well, almost.

Pick up a free copy of a newspaper tab called This Month in Ann Arbor and take your pick. You'll find out dozens of musical events from a night with guitarist Christopher Parkening to opera singers in the "Barber of Seville;" museum fare, including the dinosaurs and allosaurus at the UM Exhibit Museum; and lots of places to eat and drink you way through March.

3. TAKE A CITY TOUR of Windsor, \$8 for adults, \$4 for kids under 12; that's Canadian money, about \$4 and \$3 U.S. from Transit

Windsor. Telephone (519) 944-4111.



MICKY JONES

Indoor views of flowers like marsh marigolds at the University of Michigan botanical gardens in Ann Arbor can brighten a drab winter day.

4. HAVE SUNDAY BRUNCH across the border for under \$5 U.S. a person. Two that I have tried are the Rendezvous and Moros, both on Riverside Drive opposite Grosse Pointes with views of the Detroit River. Call (519) 735-6021 and 944-3852 respectively.

5. DRIVE TO ST. CLAIR and either do a day trip up one side of the river and down the other, or stay overnight in either the St. Clair Inn or River Crab Motor Inn, owned by Chuck Muer. Great views of the river from restaurant in either place. Maybe the ice will be breaking up before your very eyes and you can cheer on spring!

6. HAVE LUNCH IN CLARE on a Sunday afternoon. A.J. Doherty will be there at the Doherty Hotel on the main street, carving the huge roast of beef on his marvelous buffet table. It is

Please turn to Page 6

'Crazy Moon' is enchanting, off-beat

RECENT RELEASES

'Crazy Moon' (A) (PG) 113 minutes
 The gross-out gag was our first choice as an "enchanting, and off-beat romantic comedy about a young man, Brooks Kiefer Sutherland, and his young lady, the beautiful, impertinent Anne (Vanessa Williams). This Canadian film is guaranteed to brighten your trip to the theatre.

The Drifter (R) (R) 90 minutes
 The movie may have let him in a few ways, but it's missing around with the rest of the crowd.

Frantic (R) (R) 110 minutes
 Mrs. Walker, Betty Buckley, as she has done before, arrives in Paris and her husband, Dr. Richard Walker (Harrison Ford), chases her and kidnappers, with little success. More than funny, it's a well-told and exciting story.

Hairspray (PG) (PG) 88 minutes
 A tasteless parody of teenage life in Baltimore during the 1960s, this one from local TV dance show. Dance sequences are interesting, but overall effort would have been more appealing without intruding subject of racial prejudice. More offensive than funny. Reviewed by Mary Collins.

The Lawless Land (R) (R) 105 minutes
 Another past-age western fantasy. This time it's a comedy.

A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon (R) (R) 90 minutes
 A story about a young man facing up to imminent adulthood.

'Slaughterhouse Rock' (R) (R) 90 minutes
 A musical about a young man facing up to imminent adulthood.

The Unbearable Lightness of Being (R) (R) 167 minutes
 Dr. Tomas (Daniel Day-Lewis), his wife, Tereza (Jinette Binoche), and their friend Sabina (Lena Olin), are caught up in the 1968 Russian invasion.

Batteries Not Included (PG) (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. Too bland despite some humorous scenes. Reviewed by Jeff Labrot.

STILL PLAYING

Action Jackson (R) (R) 90 minutes
 Action movie set in Detroit, pits police Sgt. Action Jackson (Carl Weathers) against corrupt automobile. Vanity as the sexy singer caught between them and an abundance of drugs, violence and wild car chases in this predictable film.

Broadcast News (A) (R) 135 minutes
 Entertaining and well done, albeit contrived, story of life in the network news fast lane. Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks and William Hurt re-

'Cry Freedom' (A) (PG) 154 minutes
 Fine, evocative, thoughtful presentation True story of white South African journalist Donald Woods (Kevin Kline), who became committed to the Black Consciousness Movement through his friendship with the movement's leader, Steve Biko (Denzel Washington). Excellent character studies directed by Sir Richard Attenborough ("Gandhi"), but the film is curiously "cool" and too intellectual for such a passionate subject.

'Eddie Murphy Raw' (R) (R) 105 minutes
 Eddie Murphy in footage taken from live concerts.

'Empire of the Sun' (A) (PG) 150 minutes
 Poignant, riveting Spielberg story of interned English boy separated from parents during World War II Japanese invasion of China. Brilliant photography, ethereal sound and excellent acting add up to a winner.

'Fatal Attraction' (A) (R) 110 minutes
 Michael Douglas, family man, and his one-night stand which turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close) in this suspenseful thriller. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

'Good Morning Vietnam' (A) (R) 120 minutes
 Non-stop Robin Williams at his very best as Armed Forces Radio DJ in Vietnam. Williams' comic disrespect for authority delivered in his inimitable style is perfect comment on war's madness and obscenity.

'Hope and Glory' (A+) (PG) 110 minutes
 An absolutely charming and marvelous two hours of World War II in England through the eyes and from the viewpoint of 6-year-old Bill (Sebastian Rice Edwards). Sarah Miles is his mother, and the rest of the cast, although locally unknown, are superb, in particular Ian Bannen as the crabby, cantankerous but lov-

'House of Games' (C+) (R) (100 minutes)
 Modern mystery teams up with sedate female psychologist with clever con man. Slow-paced, low-energy story is saved by an unusual plot twist that gives it an unexpected ending. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

'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. Meryl Streep and Tom Waits bolster the cast in this potent story of life turned sour. Reviewed by Jeff Labrot.

'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. His fascinating story of survival through two world wars and Mao's Communist takeover of mainland China is a fine historical lesson and a gripping drama of human courage.

the movies



Dan Greenberg
 vel in all the glitz and sham of contemporary newscasting. It makes you wonder about "film at 11."

'Cinderella' (A+) (G) 74 minutes
 All you mean stepmothers and jealous stepsisters watch out! Cinderella's Fairy Godmother is back in town with all of Disney's original crowd in this 1950 classic.



American tourist Dr. Richard Walker (Harrison Ford) and a mysterious French courier named Michele (Emmanuelle Seigner) are drawn to an island in the Seine River for the answer to the puzzle of his wife's disappearance in the Warner Bros. mystery thriller, "Frantic."

Brautigan's 'Wind' chronicles childhood as it ends

By John Killeen
 special writer

Richard Brautigan's *Wind* is a book about a man, a woman, and a child. It is a book about a man, a woman, and a child who are caught up in the 1968 Russian invasion.

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books missed or forgotten

Richard Brautigan wrote for those who were in the middle of the changes that so wracked society.

Wind is a book about a man, a woman, and a child who are caught up in the 1968 Russian invasion. It is a book about a man, a woman, and a child who are caught up in the 1968 Russian invasion.

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troubles it's seen."
 And he remembers...
 "Leaving the zoo. I passed the cage of a black bear. He had a grizzled face. He was staring at the wet cement floor of his cage. He didn't look up as I walked by. I wonder why I still remember him after all these years. He's probably dead now. Bears don't live forever, but I remember him."
 So the *Wind* Won't Blow It All Away.

Wind is a book about a man, a woman, and a child who are caught up in the 1968 Russian invasion. It is a book about a man, a woman, and a child who are caught up in the 1968 Russian invasion.

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anyone noticed his absence.
 Perhaps that is the reason for writing about him.
 He gave us the best and the worst he had. He was human enough to explore life and share it with us. And,

he was human enough to give in to pride and money.
 But he tried, in the end, to give something worth remembering. "So the *Wind* Won't Blow It All Away" (Dell, \$6.95) is that something.

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 Sat., Mar. 5, 6:30 a.m.: National Ski Hall of Fame Induction Breakfast, Ski Hall of Fame/Ishpeming Chamber, Phelps School, Ishpeming-P
 Sat., Mar. 5, 9 a.m.: Red Earth Loppet, Red Earth Loppet, National Mine and Countrywide-S&P
 Sat., Mar. 5, 1:30 p.m.: North American Ski Jumping Championships and Paul Bietlis Memorial Ski Jumping, Ishpeming Ski Club, Suicide Bowl, Negaunee-S
 Sat., Mar. 5, 7 p.m.: National Ski Hall of Fame Induction Banquet, Ski Hall of Fame/Ishpeming Chamber, Phelps School, Ishpeming-P
 Sun., Mar. 6, 1:30 p.m.: Ishpeming Ski Club 101st Anniversary Ski Jumping Championships, Ishpeming Ski Club, Suicide Bowl, Negaunee-S

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VACATION PROPERTIES NETWORK
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 RSVP: 615-6799. Please call and let us know you are coming. Refreshments will be served.

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STREET BEATS



Giving Map of the World its heady pop sound are Khalid Hanifi, his sister Sophia, Donn Deniston and Mark Hugger.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Map of the World: Its strength is in songwriting, high-octave vocals

In a short time, Map of the World has earned a reputation as a good, heady pop band.

But does Khalid Hanifi credit that to his fine songwriting? No.

Does he even consider that it might be due to his sister's, Sophia Hanifi, excellent vocals? Well, not really.

Then why is Map of the World one of the more promising bands to hail from the Ann Arbor-Detroit area?

"We're great con artists," said Khalid, tongue firmly planted in cheek.

In the real world, Map of the World certainly doesn't have to con anyone into believing they're one of the top-notch music acts around. The Ann Arbor-based group, which plays Detroit area venues as well, produces pop rock with plenty of seductive hooks.

Map of the World's strength is its songwriting and the high-octave vocals of Sophia Hanifi. Lyrically, things tend to be on the cerebral side.

Yet band members don't seem the type to look down on those in the audience who might not have Ph.D.s in nuclear physics. They're not pretentious by any means.

"A girl came up to me the other day and asked me what the lyrics were to 'Hiroshima' (a track off the band's 'Natural Disasters' EP)," said Donn Deniston, the group's drummer. "I was embarrassed to tell her I didn't know."

FOR THE record, "Hiroshima" is a song penned by Sophia Hanifi about the rich women of the Japanese city who were able to leave before the bomb fell. Not exactly mindless pop we're talking about here.

'When we were little, there was a brief period when we wanted to be the Carpenters.'

— Khalid Hanifi

People at the Metro Times obviously feel there's substance to the group's music. Map of the World was named "Best Band" in the paper's 1987 Music Awards news music category. Sophia and Khalid also were named "Best Songwriter(s)" and Sophia picked up "Best Vocalist" honors as well, making for a triple crown.

The group's EP, "Natural Disasters," has received college airplay nationwide. Map of the World also has opened for a number of well-known acts, including The Replacements.

Critical acclaim has peaked enough interest that record labels, such as Chrysalis, Elektra and I.R.S. are peaking at the band.

Khalid, resting his chin on his hand, doesn't appear excited by it all.

"I take awards with a grain of salt," he said.

A calming atmosphere pervades over this band, almost like an invisible anchor, if you will. On stage, there's no aerobics from Map of the World. Just solid musicianship.

Part of that might be attributed to maturity. Mark Hugger, the group's bass player, is 32. Deniston is 30 and Khalid is 27, while Sophia is 23.

And while the band wants to be signed to a record deal, they're not about to do handstands down Woodward Avenue to get one.

"We know what we have to do," Khalid said simply.

The first order of business might include adding another musician to the group, either a keyboard player or another guitarist.

SEVEN MONTHS ago, the band revamped the rhythm section by adding Deniston and Hugger. Khalid said the new members have made life easier.

"These guys are really fine musicians," he said. "From my position, I really think I need that. I didn't think that way before."

Hugger and Deniston were more than happy to join the brother-sister act. Hugger, who is from Rochester, had engineered some of the band's recordings.

"I screwed up the engineering so bad, I felt guilty," Hugger said. "So I joined the band."

The core of the group, obviously, is the brother and sister tandem. The Hanifis formed Map of the World soon after Sophia graduated from high school. Being in a band is something they had always wanted to do.

"When we were little, there was a brief period when we wanted to be the Carpenters," Khalid said.

"Very brief," Sophia added.

Map of the World will perform Friday, March 4, at Alvin's, Cass Avenue, north of Warren Avenue, Detroit. The group also will perform Saturday, March 5, at the 3rd Avenue Cafe, Third Avenue, off Main Street, Royal Oak.

IN CONCERT

● GREG STRYKER

Greg Stryker will perform Wednesday through Saturday, March 2-5, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township. For more information, call 681-1700.

● SECOND SELF

Second Self will perform Thursday, March 3, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● HYSTERIC NARCOTICS

Hysteric Narcotics will perform Friday, March 4, at Paycheck's, Caniff, near Jos. Compeau, Hamtramck.

● FETCHIN BONES

Fetchin Bones will perform Tuesday, March 8, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● RUSH

Rush, with special guests Tommy Shaw, will perform Friday, March 4, at Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 567-6000.

● MARIO & BOY SMILING

Mario & Boy Smiling will appear Saturday, March 5, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, 1/2 mile north of Warren Avenue, Detroit. Cover is \$4. For more information, call 832-2355.

● NAZARETH

Nazareth will perform Friday, March 11, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, off I-94, Detroit. Tickets are \$8 advance and \$10 at the door. For more information, call 823-6400.

● BRUCE COCKBURN

Bruce Cockburn will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, March 14, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Reserved tickets are \$12.50 and \$14.50 and available at all Ticketmaster outlets.

Arbor. Reserved tickets are \$12.50 and \$14.50 and available at all Ticketmaster outlets.

● INXS

INXS will perform Wednesday, March 16, at Cobo Arena. Tickets are \$17.50. For information, call 567-6000.

● MUSIC MARATHON

Ten bands will perform five hours of live music starting at 9 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at St. Andrew's Hall, Congress, between Beaubien and Brush, Detroit. The lineup of bands performing will include Scott Campbell, See Dick Run, The Reputations, Tanjent Image, Funhouse, Hippodrome, The Hypnotics, Anton James and Bruce Nichols. Admission is \$6 (\$3 before 9 p.m.). The show is open to people 18 and older. Proper identification will be required. For more information, call 961-6358.

PREP

Here are the top-10 songs being played on WBFH-FM 88.1, the student-operated radio station for the Bloomfield Hills Schools.

1. "Just Like Paradise," David Lee Roth.
2. "Pump Up the Volume," M/A/R/R/S.
3. "I Get Weak," Belinda Carlisle.
4. "Devil Inside," INXS.
5. "Angel," Aerosmith.
6. "Father Figure," George Michael.
7. "Heart Turns To Stone," Foreigner.
8. "Be Still My Beating Heart," Sting.
9. "Endless Summer Nights," Richard Marx.
10. "No New Tale To Tell," Love & Rockets.

JAZZ

Here are the top-10 albums being played on WJZZ-FM, a jazz station in Detroit.

1. "Brasil," Manhattan Transfer
2. "Short Stories," Bob Berg.
3. "Ecotopia," Organ.
4. "Better To Travel," Swing Out Sister.
5. "Night Charade," Tom Grant.
6. "... Nothing Like the Sun," Sting.
7. "Blues For Salvador," Carlos Santana.
8. "Northern Light," Dan Siegel.
9. "Just Between Us," Gerald Albright.
10. "Swing Street," Barry Manilow.

COUNTRY

Here are the top-10 songs being played on WWWW-FM, a country and western radio station in Detroit.

1. "Tennessee Flat Top Box," Rosanne Cash.
2. "One Friend," Dan Seals.
3. "Just Lovin' You," The O'Kanes.
4. "That's My Job," Conway Twitty.
5. "Too Gone Too Long," Randy Travis.
6. "I Won't Take Less . . .," Tanya Tucker with Overstreet & Davis.
7. "I'm Tired," Ricky Skaggs.
8. "Twinkle, Twinkle, Lucky Star," Merle Haggard.
9. "Do You Believe Me Now," Vern Gosdin.
10. "I Wouldn't Be a Man," Don Williams.

REVIEWS

IRS NO SPEAK

—Various Artist

With Tipper Gore and her would-be censors attacking from one direction and wordless New Age music rolling in from another, this isn't the best of times for rock lyrics.

What's a poor record company to do? For Miles Copeland and his innovative I.R.S. Records, the answer lies in unveiling No Speak — a new, experimental label entirely devoted to instrumental music.

No Speak's first four albums are already on the shelves, released simultaneously for maximum impact. They include: "The Equalizer and Other Cliff Hangers" by Police drummer Stewart Copeland (Miles' brother), "Strange Cargo" by newcomer William Orbit, "Nouveau Calls" by re-grouped '70s rockers Wishbone Ash and "Guitar and Son" by ex-Climax Blues Band guitarist Pete Haycock.

By virtue of the Police's popularity, not to mention that of the Equalizer TV show, Copeland's album will no doubt attract the most attention. While it is by far the most challenging, building upon Copeland's moody, eerie video score, it's by no means the most satisfying.

That honor goes to Haycock, whose tasty, bluesy guitar work recalls the heyday of the Beck-Page-



Clapton guitar monster who ruled '70s album rock.

Orbit, while displaying a deft touch with Latin-tinged rhythms on some tracks, wanders off into formless space music on others.

Wishbone Ash delivers competent, though uninspired, hard rock.

As for the concept, it's too early to tell. Some labels, notably Windham Hill, have already carved out a niche for themselves with instrumental-only albums. Still others may attempt to follow suit in the coming months.

But instrumental music is limited. Over time, one misses the sound of a human voice. As someone once said, the most beautiful, most expressive musical instrument is the only one man didn't invent.

— Wayne Peal

FLOODLAND

— Sisters of Mercy

Perhaps this is what American Bandstand would sound like if George Orwell's "1984" had come true.

Stark and dark are only two ways to describe Sisters of Mercy's sound. These tunes aren't as funky as they are frightening. Frankly, they give you the willies.

"Floodlands" couples the haunting elements of funeral-like synthesizers, military marching-like drum machines and low, murmuring vocals. Play this album backwards at 45 rpm, and you'll likely have WHAM!

To single out individual numbers is difficult, as there doesn't seem to be much difference between them.

Sometimes, there is little or no breaks between songs. Without warning, "Dominion" rolls right into "Mother Russia," both of which could be dance music at a gulag. The repetitive beat provided by the drum machine is like the same one you get in your head the morning of New Year's Day: It has you looking for aspirin.

In "Flood One," there's a ray of



hope as the bass lines are turned up a notch to give the tune a more upbeat feel. But just when you think there's better times ahead, they hit you with "1959," another moody and down right depressing number.

Actually, "1959" deserves a little credit as it takes a somewhat different route. Only the vocals and piano can be heard here, which means no drum machine.

Tabernacle choruses fill the beginning of "Corrosion" before it falls right back into the same rut. At least here, though, one can hear a faint acoustic guitar (sometimes, you have to take what you can get).

Overall, what this album could use more of is a diverse sound. At least something that is a little more fun to listen to.

—Larry O'Connor

NEVER GIVE IN

— Pato Banton

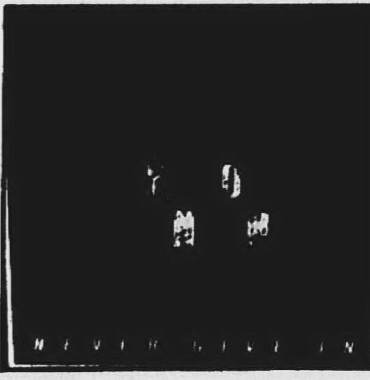
Good reggae and dub music is a mix. It is often message music — the message being political. Social commentary with a beat. Reggae also is fun music, party music with that undeniable beat.

This is Pato Banton's first album and he seems to understand the mix. London-born Banton, whose real name is Patrick Murray, spent four years with a band called Crucial Music before striking out on his own.

He gets some help here from friends. They include Ranking Roger, formerly of the English Beat, and Steel Pulse, one of the finest reggae bands around.

Pato has a strong voice and a strong understanding of dub vocals, apparently from his days as a DJ. He tells a nice story.

One of the best stories on the album translates into the strongest



tune, "Hello, Tosh." The album is dedicated to Banton "to me Mum," and on "Tosh," he tells with humor of her concern about her son. It's catchy.

Banton tells a more unsettling story of trouble in the streets on a song called "Harnsworth Riot."

There's a nice bit of horn playing on the album courtesy of the Ever Ready Horn Section, especially on a tune called "Settle Satan."

On the excess side, the good dub man goes overboard on a couple tracks. He turns excessively preachy on us and that gets tiresome.

This is a good album, not a great one, but Banton's got time to get better.

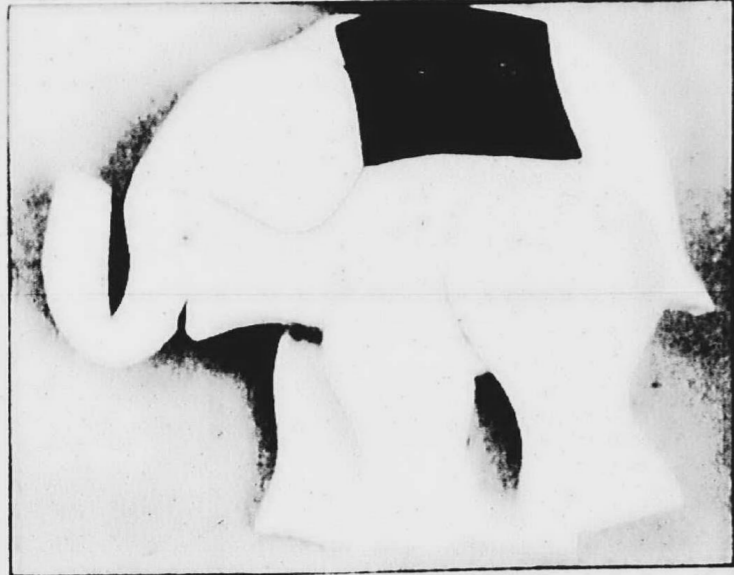
— Brian Lysoaght

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 581-2300. Ext. 313.



Unforgettable

For the young at heart, this whimsical carved animal even plays a tune. Hand carved, it's made to hang on a wall. Perfect for a baby's room. If the little one doesn't fall asleep before the music is over, just wind it up again. This elephant doesn't forget what he's suppose to be doing. \$25. Art Poster Co. at LaMirage, Northwestern, Southfield.



Dino-mite

It seems the dinosaur craze just won't come to an end as these prehistoric creatures keep popping up on everything. This time it's infants hi-top sneakers, multicolored dinosaur pattern on pink or blue canvas. Socks to match. \$24, shoes; \$4.75, socks. Available at two stores: Gabe Shoes at Orchard 12 Mall, Farmington Hills, and Barry's Shoes, at LaMirage, Southfield.

Twist 'n turn

This kitchen gadget does double duty. Makes perfect twists for bar drinks and the zester gives you those perfect tiny strands called for in so many recipes that are impossible to get with a knife. It's small, convenient and simple to use. \$6.95. Kitchen Glamour stores, Redford and West Bloomfield.



Watered down

Maybe your back hand needs more work or your full press leaves a lot to be desired, but the workouts can be more fun when break-time occurs. A fashionable container to carry your water or juice for drinking is part of the game. This clever thermos comes in a removable, fully insulated case and has a top that resembles a tennis ball. Open the spout and out pops the straw. What a way to sip. \$10. Tennis Plus and Franklin Racquet Club.



Button-down look

What will these fashion designers think of next? Buttons are in fashion this season but in places you wouldn't expect. This wide leather belt with jumbo silver buckle is covered with over 100 brightly colored buttons in varying sizes. Looks like designer Michael Morrison swiped his grandma's old sewing basket and came up with a terrific idea. \$226. Sandler, Applegate Square, Southfield.

STREET WISE

Chinese art

More than 30 works of art, featuring Chinese paintings, calligraphy, knotting art and paper cutting, during the March 3-27 National Taipei Institute of Technology Art exhibit at Smith Theatre on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, 1696 and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. The exhibit, developed and provided by the students, staff and faculty of the institute in Taipei, Taiwan, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information on the exhibit, call the theater at 471-7700.

Next, please

Think you skate as good as Brian Botano or Debi Thomas? The pack up your ice skates and head for Joe Louis Arena March 18. That's when the Ice Capades performance director and coaching staff will be conducting auditions for new cast members. The auditions will be held after the 7:30 p.m. show — around 10 p.m. — and prospective cast members must be strong in basic jumps and spins and trained in figure and freestyle skating. A background in dance, drama and gymnastics is a plus. The minimum age for cast members is 18 years, although talented 17-year-olds may try out, if accompanied by a parent or guardian. The minimum preferred height for women is 5 feet, 3 inches, while the minimum for men is 5 feet, 8 inches.

Get away

For skiers looking for their last trip down the slopes and some bikini weather skiing, the Sheraton Oaks in Novi and Mt. Brighton Ski Area are offering an end-of-the-winter weekend getaway package. Good for Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through March 31, the package includes a deluxe overnight room, a breakfast of scrambled eggs with diced ham, hash browns, toast, orange juice and coffee, full use of the hotel's indoor recreational facilities plus a one-day lift-ticket at the Mt. Brighton Ski Area. For reservations, call the Sheraton Oaks at 348-5000. Oh, by the way. The package also includes hot cinnamon apple cider at the Sheraton Oaks, when skiers return from the slopes.

A little bit

A community concert series Friday, March 4, at the Mansion in Detroit will offer a little bit of this and a little bit of that musically. The concert will be from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. and will include the jazz

Look east

Interested in learning about Japanese customs and history? The Farmington Community Center will present a special dinner and discussion, "A Passage to Japan," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 23. The evening will feature a complete and authentic Japanese meal with live Koto music and discussion about the country's customs and history. The discussion will be led by Izumi Meyers, director of Japanese relations at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. A native of Yokohama, Japan, Meyers is a former ballerina in the Tokyo Ballet Company and a third-degree master from the Ohara School of Ikebana (Japanese flower arranging).

A dog day

Dogs — Bichon Frise, to be exact — will have their day Friday, March 11, when the Southeastern Michigan Bichon Frise Club holds its third specialty and obedience trial. The show will be at the Hazel Park Recreation Hall, 620 W. Woodward Height Blvd., Hazel Park, 5-10 p.m. The show will feature some 60 Bichon Frise dogs, ranging in age from 6 months to seniors. Now, there's no need run out to get an American Kennel Club book to see what a Bichon Frise looks like. The Bichon is a small, curly white-coated dog, with big brown or black eyes and long ears. It carries its feathered tail over its back. The primary purpose of the show is to allow Bichon Frise fanciers to display their dogs and earn AKC championship points. Visitors will have a chance to make appointments to buy dogs while at the show. Tickets cost \$2 for adults, with children under 12 years free when accompanied by an adult.

Photo possibilities abound in winter

By Sandy Colton
AP Newsfeatures
staff writer

It's a dreary, foggy, terrible day here atop Bleeker Mountain in northern New York state. The snow is melting. Just a few days ago I was happily riding my snowmobile on a 20-mile benefit "poker run" through the surrounding mountain trails. I have the lower back pain to prove it! The woods were lovely, trees covered with ice and snow, a fantasy land. And now it's all melting. How depressing. Perhaps, though, you were one of the lucky ones at the Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada. I'm sure you brought along your warm clothes and snow boots, and I hope you didn't forget your camera. Spectacular photos are there for the taking — downhill skiing, ice hockey, speed skating and a number of other winter events. But even if you weren't among those going to the Olympics, you should try your hand at winter photography. Chances are plenty of opportunities are all around you — some literally in your own backyard. How about photographing the snowball fight to end all snowball fights, or the landscape — so green during the summer, but totally different when covered with snow? Before venturing out into the cold with your camera, remember that winter poses two noteworthy challenges: cold and the glare of brightly lit ice and snow.

EASTMAN KODAK Co., an official consultant to the 1988 Olympic Winter Games, says cold and glare shouldn't put a damper on your picture-taking activities, if some simple suggestions are followed. For example, to combat cold, Kodak recommends the following:

- Protect your camera from the cold. Keep the camera under your coat or in a pocket until you are ready to use it. Remember, even new batteries temporarily lose their power in cold weather. Always carry a spare set and keep them in a warm place, such as an inside pocket.
- Protect against condensation. To prevent moisture from condensing on cold film or cameras and possibly causing damage, wrap film and cameras in a plastic bag before taking them into a warm room or car from the outdoors. Allow film and equipment to warm for an hour or more before removing from the bag.

camera angles

• Rewind film slowly. In cold, dry weather, rewind exposed film slowly into the cassette before removing it from the camera. Rapid rewinding may cause a static charge to build up on the film, resulting in "sparks" that leave visible, lightning-like trails after the film is developed. Achieving proper exposure in bright, glaring snow and ice conditions is a problem that is puzzling to many photographers. Underexposed photographs of snowmen, downhill skiers in action and skaters on a frozen pond are common. Most cameras with automatic exposure features will take these pictures, but faces of people in the pictures will be dark. If you have a camera with manual exposure control, or an automatic camera with exposure override, you can take steps to avoid underexposure. The trick is to take a direct meter reading of snow or ice and then open up two f-stops.

FOR EXAMPLE, with Kodak VR-G 100 film (ISO 100), and a meter reading of 1/250th of a second at f-11 off snow, proper exposure would require you to open up two stops to f-5.6 while leaving the shutter speed at 1/250 of a second. Your choice of film for winter photography depends upon the lighting conditions as well as your subject matter. Under bright outdoor lighting, a film like Kodacolor VR-G 100 is a good choice. Kodacolor VR-G 200 is also a good choice, particularly if you'll be shooting some shots in open shade. If

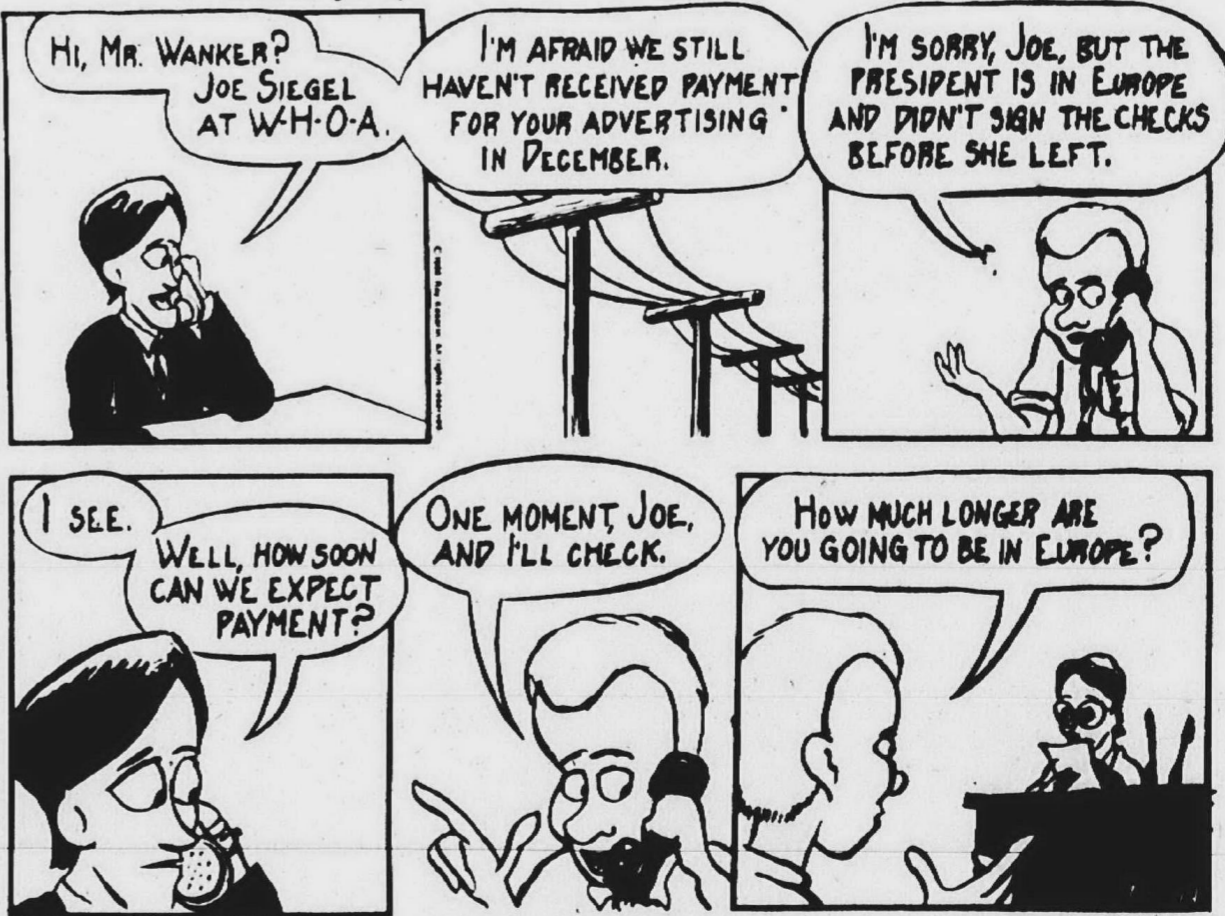
Winter poses two noteworthy challenges: cold and the glare of brightly lit ice and snow.

the day is overcast, the faster Kodacolor VR-G 400 film is a good bet, particularly if you want to capture some high speed action. If you plan to shoot indoors at an ice skating rink, Kodak recommends that you try its highest speed Kodacolor VR-1000 film, but make sure that your camera is capable of using such film. You'll find, after a little experimentation under winter conditions, that successful and exciting photography isn't just limited to warm weather months.

Outlying Areas

a continuing story

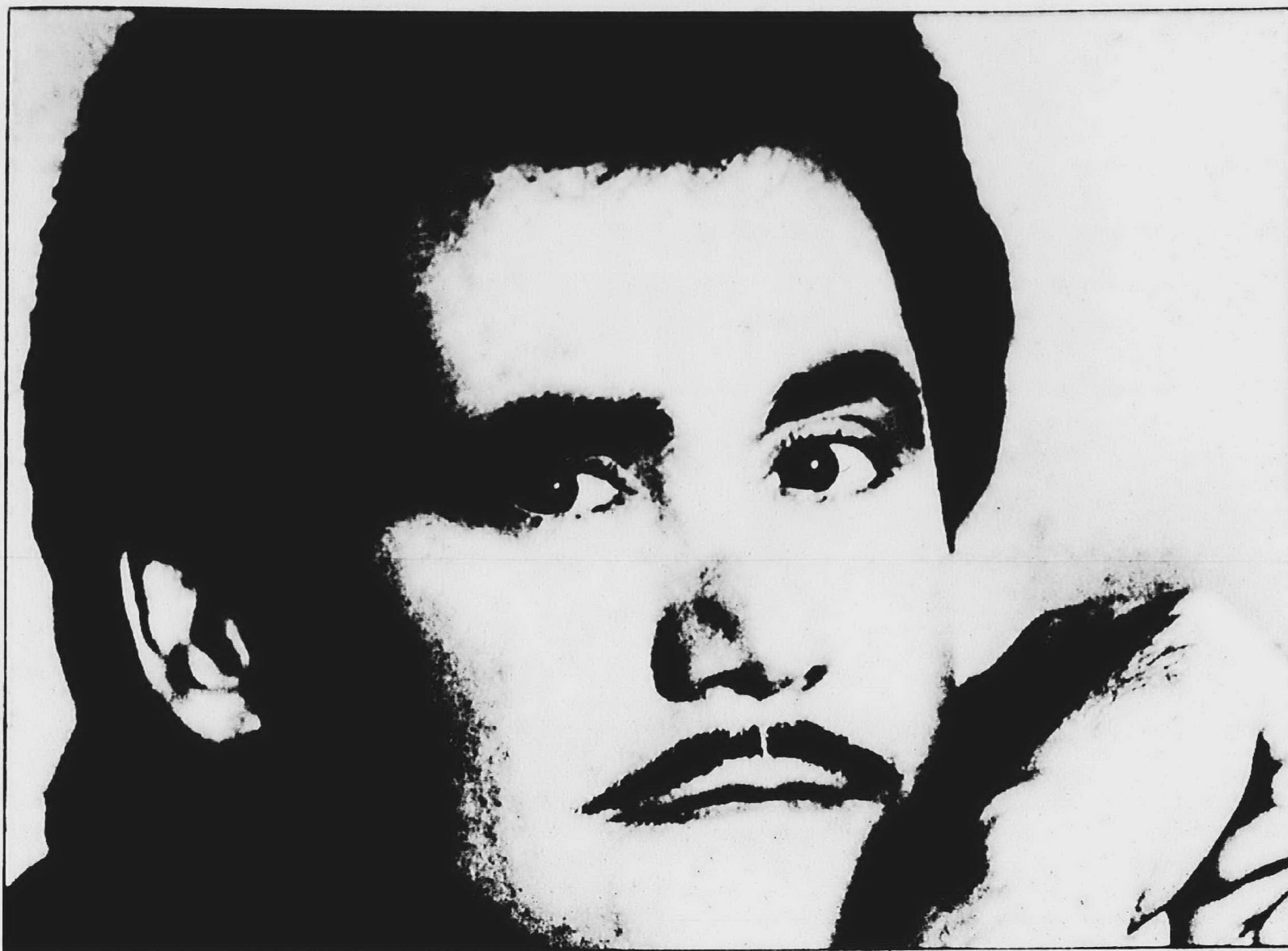
by Ray Kosarin



Grumblecord

by Neal Levin





Wayne Newton displayed his versatility as a showman, as the opening attraction of the new Omni Star Theatre in the renovated Mai Kai Theatre. Doing six shows from Thursday-Sunday, he

kicked off the first series of big-name entertainers at the Omni. Next up: Patti Page and Jerry Vale, sharing the bill Thursday-Sunday, March 3-6.

Newton: Something for everyone

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Las Vegas sensation Wayne Newton performed something for everyone's musical taste when he opened the new Omni Star Theatre in Livonia Thursday.

The versatile entertainer sang rock, pop, country and show tunes, as well as a patriotic medley. He didn't stop with merely belting out the songs. He also showed his skills on a variety of musical instruments — guitars, banjo, electric fiddle and trumpet — in a number near the end of the show.

Everything was high energy from the moment Newton stepped on stage, preceded by a trail of smoke that wafted out to the audience. Tall, black-haired and mustached, Newton was garbed in a show-biz tuxedo, with tight pants and a jacket that has a nipped-in waist.

Throughout the show, he made many references to his American Indian heritage and said if things got tough he could always go back to the reservation and have the taxpayers support him. In a bit with one of the members of the Don Vincent Orchestra, he exchanged gags about his affluent life style.

NEWTON'S APPEARANCE followed a brief stint by Glenn Smith,

'I didn't know exactly what to do when I woke up and found myself in Livonia.'

— Wayne Newton

who plays piano with the band but performed solo, pounding out songs and offering vocals in a good, gutsy style. The star came on after a short intermission and then stayed onstage until around 11 p.m.

The Jive Sisters, two sleek-looking gals, sang backup for Newton but stayed off to the side of the stage. The orchestra, sharp, lively and loud, was backed by members of the first-class Johnny Trudell Orchestra.

The new venue's location in Livonia came in for its share of laughs. No doubt all the entertainers appearing at the Omni will have things to say about this just-discovered suburban city on their circuit.

"I didn't know exactly what to do when I woke up and found myself in Livonia," Newton said. "I woke up today and saw the sight." (Most of his jokes, while engagingly told, were only mildly humorous.)

"I still don't know where we are, but somewhere near Detroit," he

review

continued. Newton then said some kind words for the management. "How nice it is to see people who care about these theaters and what kind of a job this man (Eddie Morelli, general manager) has done on this one."

THE COMIC in the band made references to Livonia, calling it Begonia, then Ammonia.

The audience was whipped into as much of a frenzy as was possible with its older crowd. Newton early on commented on some people sitting with arms folded, but actually the crowd seemed very up, and responsive.

There were avid fans who laughed and applauded with looks of adoration. Many others in the audience shouted out their approval, in addition to the happy handclapping when Newton finished a favorite song.

The genial star was mostly free of overblown gestures or choreography. He did favor a profile view and stance, at the end of some numbers, that seemed kind of Elvis-like. He also began his show with a medley of Elvis rock hits.

At one point, he began singing a

Sinatra ballad, then a Barry Manilow love song, and broke them off, saying he'd try something else if that pleased the audience more. It was hard to know if it was part of the act or if he really went by the amount of applause he got — deciding not to continue if the applause was light after he went into the first few bars of the song.

HE DID DO a Sinatra song later, "All of Me." He also sang an Italian selection, "It's Now or Never." In one number, he sang Lionel Ritchie's "Hello," interspersing the lyrics with a recitation of his own.

A touch of Broadway was "The Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha." He was particularly vigorous singing, country-style, "If You Love Me Let Me Be . . ."

As the show progressed, Newton performed with his bowtie hanging untied. Later, he came out without his jacket, revealing a shirt with full sleeves and an elaborately decorated wide belt around his trim waist and flat stomach.

Toward the end of the show, Newton introduced a star in the audience — Detroit's own "Queen of Soul," Aretha Franklin (of Bloomfield Hills). She was looking glamorous in a glittery silver and blue dress.

The audience gave Newton a standing ovation after the show, apparently satisfied that the \$28.75 per ticket was well spent.

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Nightclub of future: Expo reveals trends

AP — In the progress of evolution, man has survived in places other animals considered crazy — the polar ice cap, the desert, the moon.

Now, a new challenge — the nightclub. But as a trip to the recent International Nightclub and Bar Expo shows, man may have much more adapting to do before he feels at home in nightclubs of the future.

Held recently at the Convention Center in Atlantic City, N.J., the show offered the public a glimpse of trends and products that may soon make the nightclub an even stranger place than it is now.

This was not the kind of show you walked through among dignified sales reps exchanging cards. This was the kind of show you walked through among grown men in T-shirts trying to fill an entire convention hall with artificial fog.

Sound systems as large as certain historic landmarks boomed bass tones that made Jell-O of the stomach. Laser beams fired and cross fired through the hall, and exotic male dancers strutted and thrusted in a professional manner before visitors.

And throughout the vast hall, the nightclub diversions of the future roared and flashed in a way to make one wonder how much entertainment a body can stand.

AT ONE booth, a small artificial habitat had been created using enclosing partitions, strobe lights, and air as hazy and thick as any primordial atmosphere.

Gerard Cohen of Martin Foggers believes people really value the fogger as a means of entertainment. It makes things mystical, unclear — just the way most dancers want it. And it gives all the Martin Laser lights a place to play.

"If you had no fog you wouldn't be able to see the lights," Cohen said.

As far as laser lights are concerned, American nightclub patrons can now expect a new and even more bewildering variety than they encountered in the past. Consider the Galaxy, a new portable developed by Laser Play Inc., a firm from San Jose, Calif.

For the longest time, Laser Play made nothing but medical lasers, said vice president of engineering Alan Gleeman, standing at the trade show's Laser Play booth. Then someone realized

that entertainment lasers would be much more fun. So Gleeman set out to devise an entertainment laser unlike all other entertainment lasers.

Well, he did it. The tube-like contraption Gleeman dreamed up uses two scanners that throw bands of light onto a surface and twirl the light in ways that it can't do by itself. Weird spinning loops danced on the special demonstration curtain as he spoke.

"When you put all the beams together," Gleeman said, picking up the laser and aiming it across the hall, "you get a strong beam."

STRONG IS one way to put it. Some 100 yards away, through clouds of smoke and artificial fog, a beam of light played on the far wall in the shape of a star — a very bright star, as if the beam didn't want to stop with the wall either. This is one high-powered entertainment device.

You can get this light to dance to the music, if you want, or multiply its image, or perhaps blind your friends with it. It represents several hundred hours of work by Gleeman.

"When I go home at night," he said, "I see it when I close my eyes."

Farther on, Mike Turin waited to sprinkle business cards on anyone slowing before his booth and his product, Star Touch Communication Inc. Star Touch is a new entertainment network designed for use exclusively in the food, beverage and hospitality industries.

It is Turin's dream that one day nightclub patrons will go to clubs to see televised entertainment they can't see anywhere else. Turin's dream probably closely resembles the dream of most nightclub owners.

The thing that makes this network so special is it comes on at 5 p.m. and goes off at 3 a.m. The signal travels via satellite and is digitally encoded. The network presents programming carefully selected for its interest to nightclub patrons. It includes comedy bits, special events, videos and sports shorts.

Beamed out of New York, the network premiered in June, and so far, "the reception has been great," said Turin. "There are more than 400,000 potential subscribers."

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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Bill Estes, surrounded by bits and pieces of childhood dreams, gets a kick out of watching youngsters spend 10 minutes deciding what kind of penny candy to buy at Brian's Sweet Shop in Plymouth.

Candy stores recreate tasty bit of the past

By Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

Remember the class clown? That was the guy who ducked into class late, only to raise his head and show off a wax mustache and fake teeth.

Decorum was done for that day.

Girls weren't to be outdone with their red-hot wax lips. And for both sexes, sweet shops stocked such goodies as candy cigarettes, wax bottles, flavored dots on paper, rope licorice, fake pipes and an assortment of penny candy.

Ever get a sweet longing for the days of old?

Now we're not suggesting you walk into work looking like you forgot to remove your Halloween makeup, but we have found some places around where you can show your kids just how awesome your own childhood was.

A good place to start is Greenfield Village. Hey! The kids already think you belong in a museum, right? Well, show them some things are worth remembering, like the maple sugar candy, rock candy, peanut broken sticks, bale drops, pecan pralines and assorted candy sticks sold at village and museum stores.

Pecan pralines, a chewy-nut delight popular in the South, are a great favorite with adults, village spokeswoman Margaret Johnson said.

But the best seller with the younger set is the candy sticks, which come in assorted flavors. They're so popular that they don't even keep an inventory on them, she said.

"Last year we sold more than a quarter of a million of the candy sticks," Johnson added.

FOR ATMOSPHERE, as well as a taste of the past, try Brian's Sweet Shop on North Mill in Plymouth's Old Village.

From the outside, the anticipation builds just from seeing a shop that looks better than a gingerbread house.

Inside the tiny shop, shelves and barrels are crammed with things sweet dreams are made of. Showcases hold chocolate and maple sugar candies and the old-fashioned ice cream of your choice. An antique scale sits atop a counter, waiting for the next order of, say, burnt peanuts.

Around a corner are a couple of high-polished, wood ice cream

parlor sets, a popcorn machine and crafts for sale. Tucked into a corner is a skateboard shop.

But it's the candy that mesmerizes all ages once they enter.

Cory Mullen, 9, and his sister Caley, 7, spent long minutes selecting cherry wax bottles from the assortment of licorice pipes, gum, b-b-bat suckers, dots, Squirrels and Mary Janes.

"Kids make some big decisions in here," said Bill Estes. "They spend 10 minutes selecting a penny's worth of candy."

Estes, who, with wife Pat, is tending store for their son, Brian Walker and his wife.

"A lot of elderly people get a kick out of seeing this candy," Estes said. He added that a man was in one day last week looking for a watermelon-shaped coconut concoction from his past.

They'll call around to find it, too, since special orders are just part of business.

SO IS 16-year-old Maria Simos of Garden City who finds Teabury's Clove Gum "awesome." She stops in after the dance classes she teaches.

"The clove gum is the best in the world," Simos claimed.

One thing we'll bet you didn't know is that favorite treat may just have come from around the world. The licorice pipes are from Finland and the chocolate variety is from France.

Estes is sure one item they carry you'll be familiar with is a breath freshener called Sen-Sen.

"When we were kids and used to smoke, we used it to kill our breath . . . and when we got older and started to drink . . . it was really quite popular when we were 16, 15, 10 . . ."

Introducing the younger generation to our tastes has its risks.

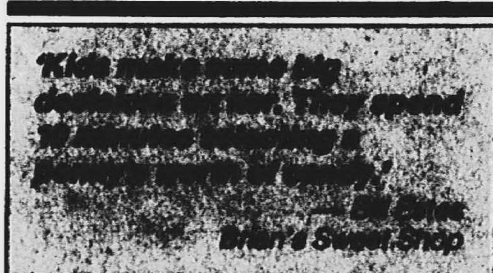
Cynthia Smith, who manages Kernitz candy shop on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, says the store has been in business for 36 years. She remembers adults coming in to buy candy as children.

"I've watched kids grow up and bring in their own kids," she recalled. "They say, 'Oh, yuk, Mom,' but generally they like it."

And what about those red lips?

There is a girl who comes in before her ballet class to buy 25 cents of Red Hots.

"She wonders if her lips are red," Smith said. "We giggle about it."



Swimsuits that put SIZZLE into summer



Slinky leopard print swimsuit has a touch of glitz with a rhinestone brooch at the hip. At Roz and Sherm in Bloomfield Township.

Continued from Page 1

"There are some women who still insist on two-piece styles for tanning, but we're selling mostly one-piece suits," said Carol Bross, owner of Beach Bound Ltd., a custom computerized swimwear store at Hunters Square in Farmington Hills.

"After all," she continued, "most women aren't built like models and everyone we fit tells us they either want to disguise or enhance a particular part of their anatomy."

At Beach Bound, customers are categorized according to body types and fashion tastes. A computerized printout suggests certain styles for them. The method apparently works as the store has made upwards of 800 swimsuits in the nine months the store has been in business.

A STROLL THROUGH the resort

wear departments in Hudson's, Crowley's and Jacobson's reflects what appears to be a trend toward the exotic look — accomplished more by fabric and style than by the super bare swimsuits of the past.

Not that designers have discarded the string bikini, but it appears that they've finally discovered that most bodies don't look that good in them. Yves St. Laurent, Cole of California, Bill Blass and Pierre Cardin are just some of the designers who are showing a wider variety of suits this season. With the emphasis on color and exotic motifs, there are more patterned suits than solids on the racks.

With the exception of black, there are only a few solid colors to choose from. "Black is still one of our best sellers," said Bross, adding that most women still feel "black makes them look slimmer."

Quick getaways ease a long wait for spring

Continued from Page 1

cludes the only salad bar I ever saw with a bowl of crumbled blue cheese on it. A great day trip, if you start early.

7. CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY at the Irish Festival at Doherty's in Clare March 7-12, or at some of our Michigan resorts. Shanty Creek wears the green March 19-20. And if you want to stay home, they kiss the blarney stone all over the metro Detroit area!

8. FRANKENMUTH IN WINTER is a sight to behold, snow capping the Bavarian roof tops and the wooden bridge. The Pied Piper goes round and round playing his song on the glockenspiel outside the Bavarian Inn, which celebrates its 100th birthday this month.

The famous chicken dinners at the Inn and at Zehnder's restaurant across the road taste even better when you don't line up for them.

9. SEE THE EASTER BUNNY at Brewer's Christmas Wonderland in Frankenmuth and get a jump on next year's Christmas

shopping while you're at it. The Bunny will be there from March 18 to April 2.

10. HEAR THE IRISH ROVERS sing their wonderful Irish songs at James E. Whiting Auditorium in Flint March 5. Call 1-239-6772.

11. TAKE A WEEKEND TRIP to the northern Lower Peninsula and stay at either Stafford's Bayview Inn or the Terrace Inn, on either side of US 31 near Petoskey. Both are in the Bay View Association, that marvelous collection of three-story Victorian cottages.

You will find Stafford Smith, known to his friends as Duff, at the end of his famous Sunday buffet line. Pat and Mary Lou Barbour, new innkeepers at the Terrace Inn, are now keeping the Terrace open year round.

You can't buy cocktails at either place because of association rules, but you can bring your own wine to dinner.

12. RIDE A TRAIN to either London, Ontario, or Chicago. Telephone 1-800-USA-RAIL.

Creative Living



Monday, February 29, 1988 O&E



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

What's bothering you

Dear Readers: Thanks to all who responded to the Jan. 18 article on irritants, and congratulations to the first 20 who didn't procrastinate and received my "36 Hot Tips" booklet. The letters confirmed what most of us already knew — the biggest irritant is paper handling, with litter a close second. Here are excerpts from some of those letters.

JH: "Being inundated by all kinds of paper, I have 50 pages of handouts (so far) from a course I'm taking. We get tons of junk mail or papers I'm not sure if I should save or not. My daughter brings home 25-30 papers per week."

MT: "Coupons waiting to be organized. Magazines and books to help me be a better wife, mother, housekeeper, career woman and glamour girl are piling up. My desk is papered from end to end — yet I'd know if anyone moved anything. My papers — receipts, bills, articles, medical records, checks, recipes, old greeting cards. Let's see — would they be in the roltop desk, in some old grocery bags, a 2- or a 4-drawer filing cabinet, my purse or in one of about eight plastic tote bags?" (From an absolutely perfect letter.)

KR: "Being unable to find a hanger in the closet — especially a skirt hanger. Messy purse (bad self image every time I open it). Huge group of VCR tapes and equipment on top of TV."

MBK: "Having to run the dryer twice because it's on its last leg and we're stalling buying a new one."

JCS: "Litter and messes and dirty dishes put in the sink after the house has been cleaned and the dishwasher just run. Instead of important jobs, I am in pursuit of trivia."

LB: "If the snow doesn't need shoveling, I need help with fixing faucets, replacing light bulbs I can't reach, or changing storm windows. Professionals are very expensive. The minute I pay for one thing, something else turns up." (Senior Citizens can try contacting a local church or high school employment service.)

JM: "The time to keep up with reading magazines, newspapers, catalogs and advertising circulars, just to stay well informed. It's easy to spend too much time reading and not doing the 101 other things I need to do."

JK: "Photos. They just pile up and make me feel uncomfortable."

Many writers commented on their inability to decide where or whether to keep papers, but most were general questions. I will publish solutions to any specific questions received regarding this problem.



designing ways

Eve Garvin

Q: I am thinking of redoing my bedroom and bath. I want to use wallpaper but don't know where to begin. How can I tie the two rooms together? I am traditional.

A: There are many ways to go with wallpaper and I will give you some ideas. First, if you are using paper, use it on all the walls. I never wallpaper one wall in a room. It looks like you are trying to cut a corner. If your bedroom is small, use a pattern that has a light background, more background rather than pattern.

You might think about adding a chair rail and papering above or below. I suggest find a paper that has a matching fabric which can be used for your bedspread as well as your window dressing. Repeating the fabric is always a good look. Try using it on your chairs or chaise.

Stay with your color in your bath. Mini-prints work well with large scale prints so if you have a large or open scale in your bedroom, go for the mini in your bath. Stripes and checks will work for you as well.

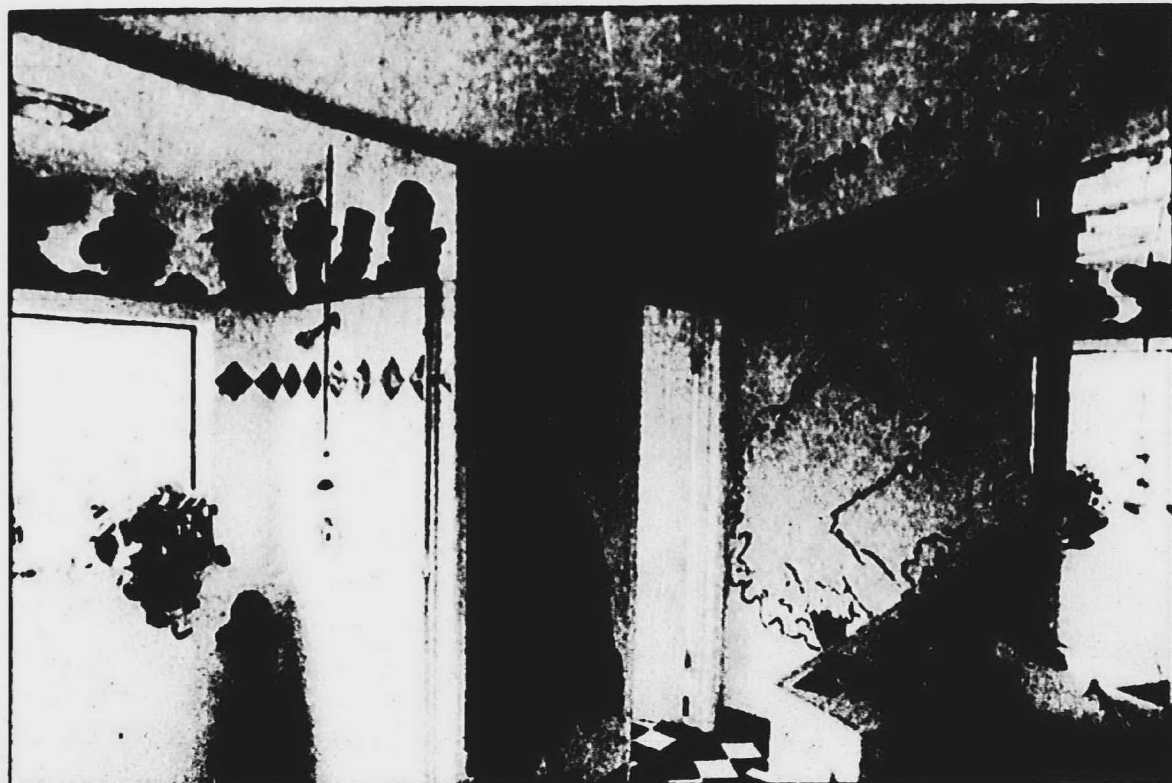
FBQ: We live in an older home in Birmingham. Our home has no den or family room as such. What we enjoy is our porch in the spring and summer. Is there some way we can turn it into a year-round room?

A: Yes, I have seen it here in Sarasota. It's the Pella sunroom. Their representative here tells me this construction will work anywhere. It's something as exhilarating as outdoor space but completely enclosed by glass. The exterior is completely covered in aluminum that needs no maintenance. On the inside, you have the beauty of wood where you can create your own decorating scheme. The windows and doors are energy tight with double-glass insulation.

What I found exciting is that this sunroom can be made to your specifications. They will build it in any size or shape, integrated into your roofline, attached to the side, built to go around a corner, on a deck or over the patio. Not only do they have windows in the style to suit your home, but also sliding doors as well as the traditional French door.

Wall Wow!

Tips for jazzy room redos



A feeling of elegance and tradition combined with high-tech efficiency make this kitchen a vital living area of the home. The lighted, glass-door St. Charles cabinets display beautiful chi-

PALE IS passe. Off-white is out. Beige is blah. This year, walls are no longer going to fade into the woodwork. In 1988, walls are going to do a lot more than just separate the floor and the ceiling.

Wallpaper is the first line of defense against boring rooms. If you've always painted rather than papered, it's a good idea to keep some general guidelines in mind.

Dark papers generally make a room appear smaller, while light papers do the reverse. Vertical stripes will raise the ceiling visually and horizontal stripes will broaden walls.

The scale of the print should roughly relate to the size of the room. For instance, miniprints work best in small spaces, while larger, open patterns look better in bigger spaces.

The number and variety of patterns available have mushroomed in the past few years. The old "cabbage rose" designs of the 1950s are a thing of the past.

FOR BACHELORS, THERE are more masculine prints, including traditional plaids, stripes and textures with coordinating borders.

For a high-tech look, companies such as Fashion offer new fangled mylars that avoid the glitz of earlier papers. You'll see more multiple use of metallic threads, precious metals and styles that epitomize elegant glitter.

Wallpapering isn't as easy as painting a room, but it's still a good beginner remodeling project.

You'll need a large flat surface on which to cut and paste — the floor of the room you're wallpapering should do nicely — and the following tools:

- plumb line, chalk, tack or level
- scissors
- wide-blade putty knife or window squeegee
- razor knife and blades
- seam roller
- smoothing brush
- water tray (for prepaste wall covering)
- bucket and wallcovering paste brush or roller, adhesive (for unpasted wall covering)
- wall-preparation materials (see directions for your

type of wall).

Wallpaper doesn't cost much either. While matching an antique paper for a restoration project can run into the thousands, for less than \$100 you can produce the look of a designer room.

MANY OF TODAY'S wallpapers are strippable, so by tugging at a corner, an entire strip may be peeled off.

Wallpaper now can be applied to textured walls as well.

Damaged, concrete block, paneled or ceramic tiled walls can be papered after an application of bridging paper, a wall-lining material.

Bridging paper smooths out inconsistencies without spackling and is available wherever wallpaper is sold. The material sells for about \$8 per five-yard roll.

Bordering with wallpaper is very popular this year. Bands of prints, solids and contrasting elements are used around the ceiling and floors of rooms to provide a finishing touch.

Cutouts of prints also can create "islands" of interest in solid-colored walls or on painted surfaces.

Western Wallcovering Distributors Association offers a free illustrated, step-by-step guide to measuring and hanging wallcoverings. Send \$1 for postage and handling to WWDA, 3600 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 200, Los Angeles, Calif. 90010.

Wallpaper too sticky? Why not use fabric or sheeting as wall upholstery? Simply staple the cloth directly to the wall and voilà! A star room is born.

Commercial fabric wallcoverings usually come with paper backing and are stuck on the wall with a wallcovering adhesive. Unbacked fabric also can be attached to the walls with adhesive, but first test and be sure the glue doesn't leave the fabric stained after drying. Apply the adhesive to the wall, not the fabric. Edges can be covered with ribbon, wood, braid or metal trim.

For a more finished look, nail lath strips to the top and bottom of the wall with vertical pieces every five to six feet. Staple the fabric to the lath with a staple gun. You can make finished seams where the fabric joins by stapling from the backside over strips of cardboard.

One of the newest looks in fabric wallcovering is the

"upholstered wall effect."

To replicate the look, staple bonded polyester batting to the wall first and then use one of the non-adhesive methods.

FOR A SHIRRED wall, you will need three times the fabric as the width of the wall. The fabric can be gathered with shirring tape or threaded on a rod that is attached to the wall.

For heavily damaged walls or to camouflage a too-high ceiling, fabric also can be tented from a central ceiling point. The look is extremely exotic, but worth the effect if the underlying wall is in bad shape.

The age-old art of stenciling has returned to prominence as a wall decoration this year.

Buy ready-made stencil kits at art supply stores, or make your own by tracing a chosen motif on cardboard and cutting it out. Transfer the motif to a piece of acetate and cut with sharp instrument. Use paint that dries quickly, such as artist's acrylics. And always test a sample first.

Stenciling is relatively simple but can produce a variety of effects.

Produce solid, one-colored images by a basic "pounding" technique. The paint is applied to cutouts with an up and down "pounding" motion.

SPRAY PAINT APPLIED to softer-edged images and dry-brush stenciling reproduces the faded look of very old stenciling, a lovely accent in a renovated vintage home.

For special effects, stencil with a sponge or use the spatter painting technique so popular now. Shades and dimensional stenciling adds depth to the designs, which also can be sparked with extra colors.

The quickest way to change a wall's personality is by slapping on a coat of paint. But styles in wall colors, like styles in clothing change. Wimpy neutrals are out.

This season, the best-dressed walls will be wearing deep jewel tones and warm salmon and pinks.

Aqua, teal and shades of blue green also will be important. Think of the colors of a Georgia O'Keeffe landscape, spunky neutrals that are as appropriate to Santa Fe-style as they are a New England salt box.



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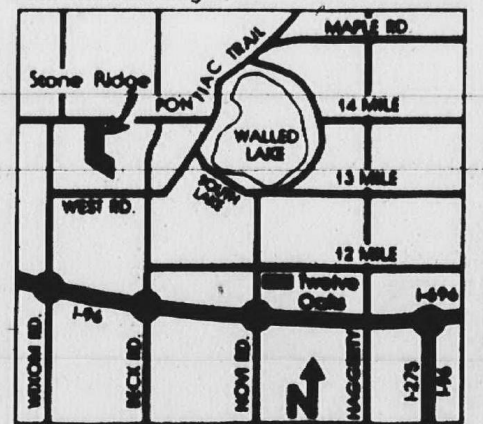


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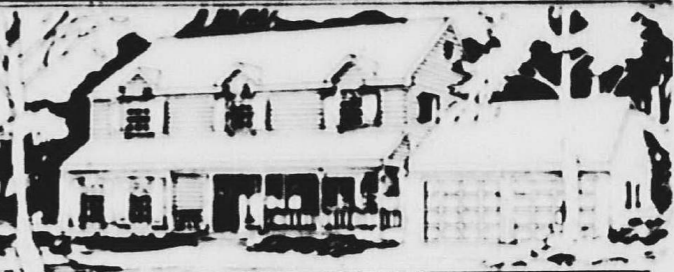
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