

Win our 'Oscar' by picking the best, 1D



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Hams come in many shapes and sizes, 1B

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

50 Pages

Twenty-five cents

plymouth pipeline

Home facts

The Plymouth area bucked regional statistics when it came to existing home sales for 1987.

The Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors reported sales in their 1,600-square-mile territory dropped about 10 percent compared to 1986 figures.

And sales in the Plymouth area registered an even greater drop, 21 percent, going from 523 sales in 1986 to 411 in 1987.

However, the local community showed an increase in listings and in sales price. The region showed a decline of almost 13 percent in single-family home listings but Plymouth listings increased by almost 5 percent, going from 694 to 728.

And the prices paid for Plymouth area homes jumped 24 percent from \$94,630 in 1986 to \$117,354 in 1987. The average price for this region increased about 8.4 percent to \$79,225.

County update

You've read the news accounts and watched the television reports about Wayne County and its budget problems.

Now you have the chance to hear the Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara present his views Wednesday, March 30, at the Mayflower Meeting House.

McNamara will discuss "The Economic State of Wayne County" at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon. A cash bar will be open at 11:30 a.m. with lunch starting at noon.

Tickets are \$10 per person and the luncheon is open to the public. For more information, call 453-1540.

Family festival

The Plymouth Fall Festival may be two seasons away but work is proceeding to make sure the popular event runs smoothly. And the Bida family will have a big say in making sure everything works out.

The board planning the festival recently appointed John Bida as the new assistant manager for the event. John will join his father Joe as the first-ever father and son combination as manager and assistant manager.

1 dies in car crash

A woman was killed and a man seriously injured early Saturday morning in an accident on an I-275 freeway ramp in Plymouth Township.

Michigan State Police would not reveal the names of the woman who died or the man who was taken to St. Mary Hospital. The man was in intensive care Saturday morning, police said.

The accident occurred around 1 a.m., according to police.

The car was exiting southbound I-275 to get on westbound M-14 when it hit an abandoned car on the side of the ramp, police said.

Light tax vote turnout expected

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton Community school district will decide Tuesday whether to approve an 11-year, 2-mill tax increase.

About 10 percent of the district's approximately 55,000 registered voters are expected to go to the polls, said district community relations director Richard Egh.

The property tax rate increase (\$2 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) would be used to maintain school programs at current levels.

School officials say the increase is needed because of declining state aid. The district's unallocated fund

balance of \$4.3 million is projected to drop to about \$3.8 million by June 30, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

"I THINK voters expect excellent programs from the school district, and additional money is needed to continue those programs," said Dale Goby, millage campaign coordinator and the schools' transportation director.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Absentee voters may cast their ballots at the board office at 454 S. Harvey in downtown Plymouth through 4 p.m. today.

Polling places are at most schools.

Voters with questions may call elections clerk Bernice Nichols, 451-3135.

Judy and John Lore, along with Goby, are spearheading a campaign to pass the millage.

The Citizens Election Committee, organized by the school district, has reached more than 4,000 voters urging a yes vote.

Citizens for Better Education, a community group opposed to the classroom use of R-rated films and materials on Satanism and the occult, is against the tax increase. CBE volunteers are calling voters and distributing newsletters pressing for a no vote.

If the tax hike wins approval, the

actual increase to property owners would be more on the order of 1.38 mills rather than 2 mills. The rate will go to 40.40 mills from 39.02 mills, Hoedel projected.

That would result from a reduction in the debt retirement rate plus a reduction in the operating rate because of the Headlee Amendment.

APPROVAL MEANS the owner of a \$100,000 house would pay school taxes of \$2,020 compared to \$1,951.

The owner of a \$200,000 home would pay an additional \$140 per year in taxes.

Cost per student in the Plymouth-Canton district in 1986-87 was \$3,243 compared to \$3,856 in Livonia and

\$6,108 in Birmingham. Average cost per pupil in Wayne County was \$3,711.

Plymouth-Canton, which received \$9 million in state aid during the 1986-87 school year, will get only \$7 million this year, Hoedel said.

School administrators project a further \$1.8 million loss in state aid and the potential loss of another \$900,000 because of a mandatory rollback of the tax rate to compensate for soaring property values in budget year 1988-89.

"FOR THE last three weeks, we have been calling registered voters

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Students gather in a hallway lounge called the pit at noon Friday after meeting with administrators. Student leaders (left) tell others to go back to class.

School quiet after brawls

By M.B. Dillon
and Doug Funke
staff writers

Will peace return to Plymouth Canton High School this week?

That prospect appeared to brighten considerably Friday after students involved in a territorial dispute met with administrators to hash over differences that ignited two brawls last week.

"The realistic issue right now is to restore order and have a normal day," said Thomas Tattan, principal at Canton.

Students representing "burnouts" and "jocks" announced to the student body over the PA system that problems wouldn't be solved by force.

Burnouts were variously described by students as those who "smoke, wear leather jackets and chains and have a bad attitude."

Jocks were described as athletic types who wear letter jackets.

Later, students from both factions peacefully assembled at one of the areas in dispute — a lounge near counseling offices — to send a message to their peers.

"CHANCES ARE everything is

back to normal," said Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman. "(Friday) was really uneventful — no pushing, no shoving, no problems. It appears to have run its course."

A total 16 students were suspended for their involvement in skirmishes on Wednesday and Thursday. One student was arrested by police for disorderly conduct.

No injuries or damage were reported.

As many as 150 participants and several hundred observers were involved each day. (Earlier estimates by police and students of 2,000 were erroneous.)

The scuffles as mostly pushing and shoving. Some students said they were more intense.

Upwards of 70 police officers from several departments were on the scene Wednesday, half that many Thursday and Friday. David Artley, president of the Plymouth-Canton school board, said he didn't believe the trouble at the Centennial Educational Park would hurt the chances of a tax increase proposal in a special election tomorrow.

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Local leaders praise tax reform proposal

"Surprise" and "It's about time" were the general responses given by local business and educational leaders concerning a long-debated proposal to reform the property tax system in Michigan.

"I was surprised they did pass it," said Chris Glaister of Accountants Computer Services.

She was discussing last week's approval in the state Senate of a measure that would cut residential property taxes by 50 percent, reduce business property taxes by 30 percent and increase the sales tax from four to six cents.

This action was taken in an attempt to equalize spending in Michigan school districts.

The Michigan House and Gov. James Blanchard have yet to approve the proposal and residents of the state also will have to give their OK before the sales tax hike takes

"It seems like a sales tax would be a little more fair."

—John Schwartz
John Schwartz Greenhouse

effect.

But many in the business community favor any plan that cuts property taxes.

"I WAS glad they added a 30-percent relief for business," Glaister said. Some earlier proposals did not include tax relief for the business property owner, she said.

"Most business people I know would be in favor of increasing the sales tax and lowering the property tax," said John Schwartz of John

Schwartz Greenhouse.

"It seems like a sales tax would be a little more fair."

A 50-percent increase in the sales tax should not have that much influence on purchasing decisions, Schwartz said.

"On a dollar you're only talking two cents," he said. "I don't foresee much resistance. People will get used to it."

Home buyers also would get used to lower monthly payments because of the decrease in property taxes, said Robert Bake of Robert Bake Realtors.

"Monthly payment plays such a role in the ability to buy a home," Bake said. "If they had a smaller monthly payment obligation, that would stimulate home sales."

Lowering property taxes also would have another benefit, he said. Older residents who are often

forced to sell their homes because of high property taxes could afford to retain them if taxes are reduced, Bake said.

STATE SEN. Robert Geake, R-Northville, was one of 26 senators who favored the proposal.

"I only voted in favor of putting it on the ballot," said Geake who represents the Plymouth-Canton area.

"I felt the people have the right to decide the issue. My prediction is it will not pass in the House, but I've had other Senators tell me they thought it would so I guess I'm in the minority."

One group that also is in favor of a change in the educational finance area is the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"Personally, I'd like to see the two-cent increase on the August ballot," said Raymond Hoedel, associ-

ate superintendent for business for the schools.

The district is asking voters to approve a tax increase Tuesday to make up for the loss of \$2 million in state aid and the effects of the Headlee Amendment on property tax rates.

"They've got to do something," he said. "A sales tax is at least a step toward more equitable and stable funding."

But Hoedel and others are unsure if anything will happen once the measure reaches the House or voters.

"I'm worried what it will look like when the House is through with it," said Wayne Daniels, president of R.J. Liddy Moving and Transport. "We could end up with a sales tax increase across the board and the property tax won't waver at all."

Plymouth prisoner had cocaine

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Cocaine was found in the underwear of a Detroit man who died of a drug overdose last month while in the custody of Plymouth police.

"When he got here, there was cocaine in his underpants," said Dr. John Hain, a resident Wayne County medical examiner who conducted the autopsy on Matthew Anderson, 23.

An explanation of how Anderson managed to obtain cocaine while in continuous custody for nearly 41 hours hasn't yet been elaborated by police.

"He took a lot," Hain said, adding that Anderson most likely sniffed the

drug into his body. Plymouth Township Police confiscated some cocaine and marijuana from Anderson after arresting him at 2:41 a.m. Feb. 13, according to Police Chief Carl Berry.

Township officers conducted "a thorough pat-down search" but not a strip search of Anderson, Berry said.

City police also searched Anderson after taking custody from township police at about 5 a.m., Commander Michael Gardner said in an earlier interview.

NO STRIP search was done by city officers, Police Chief Richard Myers said in an earlier interview.

Myers and Gardner have taken a no-comment posture since request-

ing an independent investigation of the incident by Michigan State Police earlier this month.

Anderson lost consciousness in the city lockup at about 7:35 p.m. Feb. 14 and was pronounced dead about a half-hour later at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, police reported.

"From our point of view it was pretty straightforward — he died of cocaine intoxication in police custody," Hain said. "Certainly he was taking it within an hour or so before he dropped dead."

The manner of Anderson's death — homicide, suicide, accident, natural or undetermined — is classified as undetermined, Hain said.

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Reminder

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School calm after territorial dispute

YOU TAKE students and staff to have some people out here," said Krishna. "You show me a small sign, I'll have a combative reaction." She said she had had to say "no" to the students.

"I think it's okay. If anything is going to get done, the school will have to do something drastic like put a sign in the parking lot. They'll get so used to us so much that it'll be like, 'wait, wait, wait,'" said Krishna.

"They're closing off all our areas in town and restricting us," said Krishna. "I'm a Salem junior. They're turning it into a prison. You get out in the halls. You get out of the suspension. I can stop and go to friends."

The disputes began when a jock got upon a burnout just for being in the pit lounge area. That's how restricted things are. It's dumb," said Krishna.

Salem junior Amy Pennington said this is so lame. The pit isn't the issue at all.

JOCKS AND burnouts are the same thing. I'd say jocks smoke more pot than burnouts. Jocks just sit and smoke it around school because they play sports," said Pennington.

In explaining how the dispute started, Pennington said there was a girl who is a burnout who wanted to beat up a girl who was a jock.

It was like a rebellion thing. The burnouts just want to go some where different.



Police officers keep an eye on comings and goings outside Plymouth Canton High School.

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Few in district expected at polls

COMING FROM PAGE 1
 of school-aged children to inform them about the millage," said Judy Lane. The committee also has distributed mailings and furnished speakers to community groups.

"The whole theme of our campaign is to keep the quality issue and Lane. We have an excellent system and without the millage vote, we will have to cut out existing job training programs.

"We feel we can't do anything but vote on this millage. We owe it to the young people in the community to keep schools at the level of excel-

lence they are at now.

Diane Daskalakis, CRE chairman with the organization, opposes the tax hike because the district is not using instructional material that satisfies all the people in the community.

"We can't continue to support a system that uses B-rated material and we cannot continue to support a system that insists upon purchasing outdated literature and promoting it in the classroom," said Daskalakis.

If the district receives more money, it will receive more of that material," she said.

Responding for the district, trustee F.J. McClelland said, "We do teach seniors in high school literature and history classes about witchcraft because it's one of the sad chapters in our colonial history. Young people need to know there is no such thing as witches. We have 300 years of history to say there is no such thing."

People have to learn that in an evermore open society if you don't have any basis for evaluating information people give you, you are foolish and ignorant. We're trying to teach children to be skeptical about everything they read and hear."

Tell us about your event

When you send the Observer a press release from your club, please provide us with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't pub-

lish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer, Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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It's that personal touch that made me want to work here." - Jill Burton, Staff Nurse, Post-Operative Surgical Unit, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

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You'll hear from best-selling author **Paul Pearsall, PhD**, (*Super Marital Sex: Loving for Life*) and other health care experts on pregnancy and the family.

Saturday, March 26
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center
 5305 East Huron River Drive Ann Arbor

\$25 per person, \$40 per couple
 Pre-registration is necessary by Thursday, March 24.
 Enrollment is limited, please register now to ensure your place.

For more information, please call 572-5946.

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Fisher found guilty of wife's murder

By Diane Gale
staff writer

After a jury Friday found Charles Fisher guilty of first degree murder in the duct tape killing of his wife, he turned to the victim's parents and said "Honest I didn't do it."

Evelyn Mercado, the victim's mother, sobbed while the verdict was read. She whispered "thank you" to the jurors, who took two hours to reach a decision.

"He has no remorse and that's why he thinks he's innocent," said the victim's father, Manuel Mercado, in the court hallway. "There's so many lies there's no reason to believe he's telling the truth. I think justice has been done."

"I hope it prevails. But it will not bring our daughter back," he said.

"We feel great pity for Mr. Fisher. I wish time would go back five years and everything was all right and my daughter would be alive. I hope in jail he will find peace and understand it was a futile effort to change my daughter."

IN A plea to Wayne Circuit Judge Thomas Foley to continue bond,

'I know Mr. and Mrs. Mercado hate me. I am alive and I'm very sorry I am alive. If I could trade my life for their daughter's I would have . . . I know that some day I will see my wife again. One time, suicide went through my mind. If I couldn't take my life I couldn't take hers.'

—Charles Fisher

Fisher said "I came back to this country with faith in God, justice in this country."

Fisher was out of the country when police arrested him.

"I know Mr. and Mrs. Mercado hate me. I am alive and I'm very sorry I am alive. If I could trade my life for their daughter's I would have . . . I know that some day I will see my wife again. One time, suicide went through my mind. If I couldn't take my life I couldn't take hers."

"I am a victim," he continued in a whispered monotone before the judge. "I had nothing to do with this

whatsoever. I will live by the verdict even though it's wrong."

Foley remanded him to the county jail. Sentencing for the verdict, which carries a maximum term of life imprisonment, is scheduled for Wednesday, March 30.

FISHER WAS charged with staging a July 15, 1984, burglary attack in the couple's Thornwood home in Canton. He said he found his wife, Ella Maria Mercado Fisher, 30, bound in rope and her face wrapped in duct tape.

Assistant Wayne County prosecu-

tor Mike Reynolds maintained Fisher was possessed with trying to control his wife. He especially wanted to stop her from traveling to Germany two days after the attack to visit her cousin, with whom she had an affair, the prosecution charged.

Fisher's attorneys, Rick Neaton and Steve Fenner, said they would appeal the verdict that capped a four-week trial.

"I THINK the judge was biased in favor of the prosecution," Neaton said.

Neaton said that he believed Foley failed to give the defense adequate time to prepare the case.

"The bottom line is I think that Mr. Fisher is innocent and a victim of circumstances," Neaton said. "You've got people who honestly believe that they saw something, but it didn't happen that way."

Another jury found Fisher guilty of murdering his wife after a significantly longer, three-month trial.

'He has no remorse and that's why he thinks he's innocent. There's so many lies there's no reason to believe he's telling the truth. I think justice has been done. We feel great pity for Mr. Fisher. I wish time would go back five years and everything was all right and my daughter would be alive. I hope in jail he will find peace and understand it was a futile effort to change my daughter.'

—Manuel Mercado
father of victim

However, that verdict was overturned by Judge Claudia House Morcom. Morcom cited mistakes in closing arguments by the prosecuting attorney who handled the case at the time.

The victim's brother, Roberto Mercado, who was in court during this month's trial, said after the verdict "We won the court battle, but that's not the most important thing that we could have won back."



Wayne Circuit Judge Thomas Foley listens to attorney arguments in the trial of Charles Fisher.



Charles Fisher and his attorney, Rick Neaton, listen to court testimony.

staff photos by BILL BRESLER

military news

● **ELIZABETH A. NOTESTINE**

Army Pvt. 1st Class Elizabeth A. Notestine, daughter of Hadyn E. and Carolyn L. Notestine of Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. She received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

● **KENNETH P. HAYES**

Army Pvt. Kenneth P. Hayes, son of Ronald G. and Mary I. Hayes of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● **TERRY D. SACKA JR.**

Army Pvt. Terry D. Sacka Jr., son of Terry D. Sacka of Canton and Kathleen M. Thomas of Carlsbad, Calif., has completed basic training

at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1986 graduate of Carlsbad High School.

● **CARY M. PLANCK**

Air Force Sgt. Cary M. Planck, son of Donald F. and Marsha J. Planck of Plymouth, has arrived for duty with the 7081st Aircraft Generation Squadron, West Germany. He is a jet engine mechanic and a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● **JEFFREY M. PANKO**

Pvt. Jeffrey M. Panko, son of Richard J. and Margo L. Panko of Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Army power generation equipment repair course at Fort Belvoir, Va. He learned how to maintain and repair electric and hydraulic control systems of mobile power generators. Panko is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● **TIMOTHY K. O'NEILL**

Army Spec. 4 Timothy K. O'Neill, son of Michael J. and Michaeleen R. O'Neill of Canton, has arrived for duty with the 3rd Military Police Detachment, South Korea. He is a military science specialist and a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● **MICHAEL A. GRACZYK**

Marine Pvt. Michael A. Graczyk, a Plymouth resident, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and joined the Marine Corps Reserves in June 1987. During the 11-week training cycle, Graczyk was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He participated in a physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.



An Eagle

David Kavathuna, son of Carol and Sergio Kavathuna of Plymouth, has earned the rank of Eagle Scout as a member of Boy Scout Troop 1534 to which he has belonged since 1982 and served as an assistant senior patrol leader in 1986. For his Eagle project, David built soccer goals and benches for Emerson School in Ann Arbor, which he attended from 1977 to 1983. A senior at Plymouth Canton High, he is a member of the National Honor Society and plans on entering a pre-law program at Michigan State University. He has taken a sailing and hiking trip in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and gone white water rafting and mountain climbing in West Virginia. His scout masters have been Tony Sayers, Gene Buchan and Doug Vaughn. The Court of Honor was held Monday in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

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community calendar

CARDIAC GROUP

Tuesday, March 22 - The Cardiac Rehabilitation Spouse Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Families and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome. For more information, call 455-1908.

BOATING CLASSES

Tuesday, March 22 - The Adult Education program will offer four free boating (pleasure) - Safe Boating Certificate classes at Canton High School rooms 128 and 129 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This class is for 12 to 16 year olds who would care to operate a motorboat in horsepower or more. To register, call 451-6660.

ACT PREPARATION

Thursday, March 24 - The Adult Education program will offer an ACT Preparation workshop 5:30-8:30 p.m. for \$16 at Canton High School. This program is designed to acquaint students with the test. You must register in advance.

HYPERACTIVE PROGRAM

Thursday, March 24 - Mr. Steve Foley, Plymouth Canton Community

School's Social Worker will have a program on Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder 7:15-8:15 p.m. at Field Elementary School. For additional information, call 397-2151.

TOOTSIE ROLL DRIVE

Friday-Saturday, March 25-26 - The Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 of Plymouth will hold its annual Tootsie Roll fund-raising drive for the mentally retarded March 25-26. The goal is to raise \$12,000.

SMITH SCHOOL

Saturday, March 26 - The Smith School P.F.O. is sponsoring a Mardi Gras night 5:30 p.m. at Smith School. Public may attend. Haffle drawing to be held at 7 p.m.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Monday, March 28 - Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening from 3:30 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-1908.

CHAMBER LUNCHEON

Wednesday, March 30 - The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will have a noon mem-

bership luncheon with Edward H. McNamara, Wayne County Executive, at the Mayflower Meeting House (across the street from the Mayflower Hotel). For reservations and information, call 453-1540.

EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday, April 2 - The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. sharp for Canton children, ages 10 and under. Children in age groups will search the ground of Griffin Park (Canton Center Road Side) for special eggs with goodies inside. Parking is limited so we ask parents to car pool if possible. Call 397-5110 for details.

BICYCLE RIDERS

Wednesday, April 6 - Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving every Wednesday evenings this summer at 6 p.m. from M.A.G.S. parking lot in downtown Northville. All experience levels welcome. For information, call Kuff Westphal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843.

YMCA AUCTION

Friday, April 15 - Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor its annual auction 7-10 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. Wine and cheese will be included in the \$8 ticket charge. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling the YMCA at 453-2904.

QUILT EXHIBIT

A special quilt exhibit at Plymouth Historical Museum features more than 40 quilts dating from 1841 to 1930. The patterns include pieced, autograph quilts, appliqued, Kentucky Rose and Morningglory patterns, and old Mosaic patterns quilted around paper. The Plymouth Historical Museum, at 155 S. Main, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17, and 25 cents for ages 5-10.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Plus is taking registrations for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, and Gallimore School. The classes will be held at Tanager Elementary School. Children must be four on or before Dec. 1, 1989. Plus is operated by the Plymouth Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information, call 451-6656.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family

YMCA's parent child Indian Guide programs, which aims at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th Parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades K-5. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904 or to register stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day-care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages one year to kindergarten. For information call 459-9494.

TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for the 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

ME AND MY SHADOW

Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre-K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activi-

ties and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information or to register, call 420-3331.

JOB HELP

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

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training (this fall) in the following areas:

Clerical, accounting, computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1987.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance

with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the chore program at 525-8690.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

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

carrier of the month

Plymouth

Darin Bell, an eighth grader at West Middle School, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Darin, 14, delivers papers in the Beacon Hill subdivision.

His favorite subject in school is art. But outside the classroom, Darin takes to the skies, both snow and water varieties. He's a member of the Plymouth-Canton Ski Club. His parents are Larry and Eva and he has an 18-year-old sister, Tricia.

His Observer route is fun because "It's just a good way to meet people." Delivering papers teaches carriers how to be responsible, he said.



Darin Bell

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

obituaries

MYRA WELLS

Services for Myra Wells, 74, were March 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Roger Magee officiating. Burial was at Forest Mound Cemetery, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Wells, 74, died March 13. She came to the Plymouth community in 1950 from Wisconsin and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Lauren; son, Richard; grandson, David; granddaughter, Anne; brothers, Milton and Dayton Hull; and sisters, Gladys Lueck and Arlene Hepp. Memorial contributions may be given to the Arthritis Foundation of Michigan.

JOSEPH THUER

Services for Joseph J. Thuer were March 12 at Divine Savior Catholic Church with the Rev. Alexander Kurras officiating. Arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Thuer, 85, died March 9. He is survived by his wife, Lorraine; sons, Lynn and Thomas; sister, Mary; and two grandchildren. Memorial contributions can be made to Focus Hope or the Knights of Columbus.

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Report says trauma center isn't needed

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Western Wayne County doesn't need a medical trauma center of its own, according to an intergovernmental agency's recent report.

Further study is needed, however, to determine whether and why some emergency patients are being rerouted from one hospital to another, according to the Conference of Western Wayne.

Existing medical facilities provide adequate emergency care, especially for top priority emergency patients, according to the report compiled by conference staff members.

"Adequate care is available, it's a matter of determining what's the best care for level two and level three emergency patients," conference director Ann Bollin said.

The conference report examined emergency care in Redford, Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Canton Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Townships, as well as other suburban communities.

EMERGENCIES are broken down into three categories: life threatening, level one, potentially life threatening, level two; and non-life threatening, level three.

The report found the number of all emergencies treated at area hospitals declined by about 3.5 percent, from 156,664 to 151,080, between 1984 and 1986. Complete figures are unavailable for 1987, the report said.

The biggest decline occurred at Westland Medical Center, where 14,573 fewer emergency patients were treated over the two-year period.

Emergency care has been the focus of a statewide controversy. Gov. James Blanchard recently named a task force to examine health care access in Michigan.

The lack of a western Wayne County trauma center for life-threatening emergencies also prompted local controversy, espe-

cially when the county sold Westland Medical Center last year.

A group of area residents protested the sale, arguing the county should have sought to establish a trauma center at the former county hospital site.

Those who sought the local trauma center said they haven't given up the fight.

"With the growth we have, with all the highways and with both airports (Detroit Metro and Willow Run), we clearly need a trauma center," county commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster said.

Beard's district includes Garden City and Westland.

TRAUMA CENTER is the popular name for what medical professionals refer to as emergency centers.

Emergency centers serving western Wayne are contained at Henry Ford and Mount Carmel Mercy hospitals, Detroit, Providence Hospital, Southfield and the University of Michigan and St. Joseph Mercy hospitals, Ann Arbor.

All are within adequate reach, the report concluded, given the 20-minute guideline the report said was generally recognized among medical professionals.

"There is no overall standard, but we learned Los Angeles County had established a standard," Bollin said. "And what it was, was 20 minutes or five miles. We figured that was the best standard available."

Beard, however, said 20 minutes was too long. "For a life-threatening emergency, it's definitely too long," she said. "You could be dead in that time."

While virtually all hospitals maintain some degree of emergency care, those with the emergency center designation also include 24-hour availability of a general surgeon, internist, pathologist and pharmacist and on-call availability of oral and plastic surgeons. In addition, emergency center doctors must have two years full-time experience.



Firefighter Brad Christy uses the Jaws of Life extrication tool to help remove an injured driver trapped in his car by a collision at Eight Mile and Inkster roads. The driver was covered with a

blanket while fire fighters worked to free him. Community EMS paramedics drove the man to Botsford General Hospital for emergency treatment.

PETER BALDWIN

Emergency departments, the next highest classification, are maintained at five western Wayne hospitals: St. Mary, Livonia; Annapolis, Wayne; Garden City Osteopathic, Oakwood, Dearborn; and Westland Medical Center. All are equipped to handle most emergencies, but lack the specialized services offered by the larger emergency centers.

REDFORD Community Hospital maintains an emergency room, the lowest classification. Emergency rooms are equipped to handle most emergencies but lack the staffing levels of either emergency centers or departments.

While patients can be stabilized at area hospitals, they are transferred to emergency centers, if necessary, for follow-up care.

It's complaints over transferring emergency patients en route, especially as precious seconds tick away, that is prompting inquiries.

"We aren't sure rerouting is occurring," Bollin said. "But there'll be

further study to see if it's occurring and why. "We found no priority one patients were being rerouted, it's the priority two and three we're worried about."

The conference is working with the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council to develop a unified area transportation policy, Bollin said.

Conference members are also working on updating the areawide disaster plan.

"We sought to take up the disaster plan even before the crash of Flight 255," Bollin said. "Elected officials change, and the plan is something you don't look at until you have to."

The report found the number of all emergencies treated at area hospitals declined by about 3.5 percent, from 156,664 to 151,080, between 1984 and 1986. The biggest decline occurred at Westland Medical Center.

Summer camp volunteers needed

Volunteers are being sought to work at a summer camp for asthmatic children.

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan wants volunteers for Camp Sun Deer, June 25 to

July 2, at the Battle Creek Outdoor Education Center. The camp is for children 9-12.

Medical professionals, including doctors, nurses, pharmacists, recreational and respiratory therapists,

are needed.

Support staff is also needed.

Details are available by calling Sharon Hefner, 559-5100, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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| Sunday, March 21, 8:00 AM | | Saturday, April 9, 8:00 PM |
| Sunday, March 21, 8:00 AM | | Sunday, April 10, 8:00 PM |
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points of view

1880

A slice of Plymouth village life

(Part One)

Our moment in time this week is a sunny afternoon in June 1880, the year someone adapted the Italian game of tombola to become the American game of bingo.

We are standing on the platform of Plymouth's east-west railroad station watching a passenger train pull in from Detroit. Plymouth has been a railroad center only nine years.

The Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan Railroad and the Holly Wayne and Monroe Railroad both came to town in the same year 1871. The former runs east and west and has its station in the north end of town. The latter runs north and south with its station near the Daisy air rifle plant just behind what some day will be Danny's Supermarket.

Pulling up to the north end station in that horse-drawn "bus" is 66-year-old James Park. Park keeps a livery stable on Sutton Street (Penniman Avenue) near the corner of Harvey. In addition to renting horses, he meets all trains to pick up passengers who wish a ride to the center of town.

SIX YEARS from now the Park Livery will be owned by a man who will become known throughout the state of Michigan as a horse auctioneer. His name is Harry Robinson. Robinson will become president of the village in the 1920s.

The train has pulled out, so let's walk down to Liberty Street. That building at Liberty and Oak was built in 1870 by George Starkweather, whose general store is on the corner. Starkweather is 53 this year. His wife, Amelia, is 37. They have two children, Mary, 14, and Blanche, 12.

Starkweather originally had his store in the business block near Kellogg Park. He moved to the Liberty Street location because he thought the north end of town would become the dominant business area in the village after one of the railroads built a station there. His expectations were not realized.

Adjacent to Starkweather's store is Peter Gayde's grocery. Gayde, age 46, is one of a number of residents of Plymouth who were born in Germany. His wife, Elizabeth, age 30, is also a native of Germany. They have six children: Louis, William, Matilda, Albert, Edward and Ernst.



past and present
Sam Hudson

Peter Gayde was a village trustee a few years ago and will be again. His son, William, will own a butcher's shop on Liberty Street a few years from now. Albert and Edward will succeed their father in the grocery business. Edward will get into politics and be elected to the Michigan Legislature in 1914.

JUST BEYOND Gayde's Grocery is John Meiler's drug store. "Doctor" Meiler founded the pharmacy here in 1865. It will become Otto Beyer's drug store in 1907, eventually passing on to his son, Robert Beyer, after World War II.

That young fellow going into Meiler's is Jacob Strenig. Jake was born in Michigan 21 years ago but his parents, Michael and Margaret, were born in Germany. Jake is now a railroad laborer, but he will become the owner of a restaurant across the tracks from the east-west railroad station. His daughter, Margaret, and her husband, Jacob Strenich, will become the founders of Hillside Inn.

Crossing the street is another resident of German origin. He's George Strenig, who is 54 this year. George runs a hotel in town. The man he is walking with is A.J. Lapham. Lapham, age 38, owns a grocery store in the north end of town.

One of the north end's newer residents is that man carrying a sack of flour on his shoulder. He's David B. Wilcox, who moved his family to Plymouth last year when he bought the mill by the pond from C.H. Bennett.

A merchant miller, Wilcox is 43. He and his wife, Anne, age 40, have four children: Clint, 17, works in his father's mill; Mary is 15; John 12; and George 7. The water on which the mill is located will soon become known as Wilcox Pond. One of David Wilcox's descendants, Jack Wilcox, will be a well-known resident of Plymouth in the 1980s.

LET'S WALK over to Mill Street.

That's the First Baptist Church on the corner of Spring and Mill streets. It was built there in 1856 on a 1/2-acre lot donated by George Starkweather. The Baptists will move their church to North Territorial Road in the 1960s.

Next to the church is the old Greek revival home of the Kensler family. The house was built in 1845 by Peter Trinkhaus, another native of Germany. It became the property of Louis Kensler, a shoemaker.

In 1869, he converted his shoe shop in the house into a saloon, which was of short duration. In the late 1920s, the house will be moved to Deerfield Village to become part of Henry Ford's examples of Americana.

We're now at the corner of Mill and Main Streets. That part of Mill that runs south from Main to Ann Arbor Trail was called "Lover's Lane" in the 1870s. It is a narrow, muddy path with dense woods on each side. The woods are owned by Siron Kellogg, age 51, a farmer. Kellogg came here from New York state.

Pulling up to the north end station in that horse-drawn "bus" is 66-year-old James Park. Park keeps a livery stable on Sutton Street (Penniman Avenue) near the corner of Harvey. In addition to renting horses, he meets all trains to pick up passengers who wish a ride to the center of town.

Suburbs

Home no haven from crime

ENOUGH OF the war games. The year 1987 ended in violence for many including people from our area and others who live just a short drive from our comfortable, suburban hub of Farmington.

How sad that death, injury and fear of crime have become a way of life. They're an expected thing. Recent news reports show we have the highest per capita murder rate in the country here in southeast Michigan.

In Detroit alone last year, nearly 700 people were killed, including children shaken to death, put into washing machines as punishment, or simply shot in the name of drugs. Those not killed are sometimes maimed for life.

In Oakland County, one or more rapists are on the loose — another woman was attacked recently near Clarkston.

The increase in such gruesome crimes is readily seen in how such crimes are covered in the press. Often, they merit only a small paragraph in daily newspapers or a brief mention on nightly newscasts.

THERE ARE simply too many violent acts now to warrant front page coverage and extensive reporting. We are forced to make them less important by the sheer volume of incidents and limited news space.

Even in our own Observer, break-ins and acts that violate a person's privacy are sometimes relegated to several lines of news in our police column. Unfortunately, this sometimes makes it easy to forget the victims, as they quickly become statistics.

It seems like yesterday when reporters and photographers from both Detroit dailies and the Birmingham Eccentric visited our suburban house in the early 1960s. They interviewed my mother and took photos of her pointing to the bullet hole in our living room window.

Our family had become a victim of the "Birmingham sniper," as he was known in the area. As an elementary student, I was scared but quite impressed with all of the attention.

My older sister was saved by the angle of the bullet, police said, which was found between the glass and screen on our sliding glass door.

IT WAS big news then. I wonder how much news coverage our 1960s sniper would get today.

Here we are, some 25 years later, proclaiming goals and desires, hopes and dreams. One of mine is for peaceful existence for all, including



Casey Hans

those in neighboring communities like Detroit.

Farmington Hills city councilman and former mayor Ben Marks told us last year that the suburbs need the urban core for the existence of our southeast Michigan community.

He's right. "We" includes all the residents of Detroit, that city's suburbs, and even other residents of our state. Especially when it comes to crime.

Only when we pull together and recognize our similarities, not our differences, can we tackle the increasing crime problem and how it affects all our lives.

Living in the suburbs doesn't necessarily guard us from crime. Local police tell us that "crime has no boundaries" and what happens in a neighboring community can just as easily happen in ours.

from our readers

'Your support is critical'

To the editor,

Your vote is urgently needed on March 22 to continue quality school programs.

The Plymouth-Canton Community School District is in the middle of a critical financial dilemma. The district is forced to roll back the authorized millage rate because of the Headlee Amendment and, in the

same year, faces large losses in state aid.

In the current school year, property assessments were increased 9.7 percent, which resulted in an increase in local revenue of \$2.4 million. At the same time, the school district lost \$2 million in State Membership Aid. This means the district received a new increase of only 1.6 percent in revenue.

In 1988-89, the school district is facing another double loss in revenue. This double loss is due, once again, to the rollback of the authorized millage rate as a result of the

Headlee Amendment and also the loss of State Membership Aid. The sum total of these losses, based on the most recent information, will amount to over \$6 million. These are the reasons for the March 22 special school election requesting 2 additional mills for operation.

In summary, the Plymouth-Canton Community School District can maintain most of the current programs with either the loss of revenue due to the Headlee rollback or the loss of state aid — but not both. We are in a unique situation. Your support is critical.

John M. Hoben, Ed.D., Superintendent of Schools

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, it always leaves space open for readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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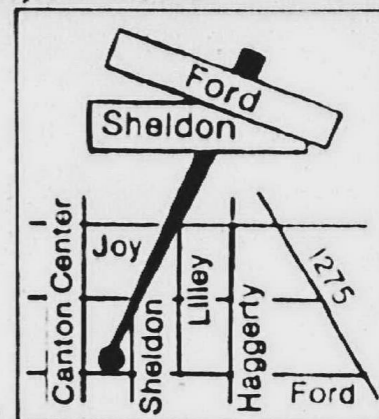
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Where things are really hopping!!!

Opponents of paddling fight back with legislation

By Mary Rodrigue
Staff writer

Spare the rod and spoil the child may be a philosophy that is past its prime, particularly in school districts where teachers are turning to less physical methods of punishing undesirable behavior.

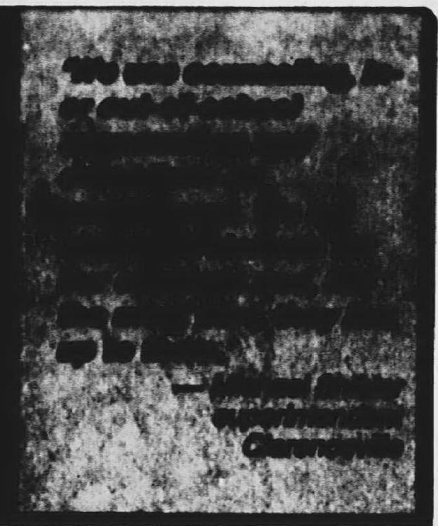
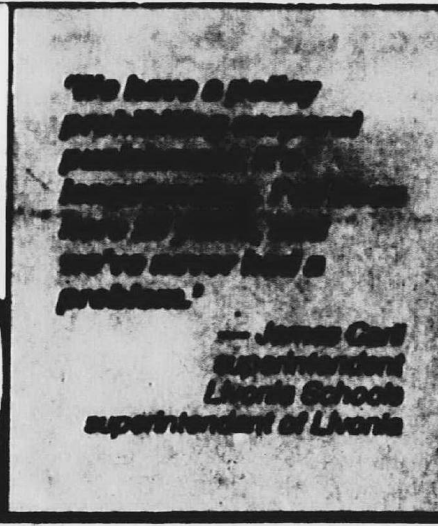
Our policy is that we don't encourage corporal punishment," said Kenneth Erickson, superintendent of Bedford Union Schools.

I'm not aware of any school in the district where it's being used. Years ago when it was in use, we required it be carried out under carefully controlled circumstances — such as another adult had to be in the room and never hit a child in anger.

We've come to realize there's not a lot to be said for it.

Erickson said the image of a school principal with a wooden paddle hanging on the wall is disappearing.

Although groups like the National Education Association support Erickson's claim, the NEA is on record opposed to corporal punishment, swatting a misbehaving pupil's behind is a notion that still has its proponents.



sive discipline. Most of the kids in town are good kids. The fact is it's not advisable today to use corporal punishment.

Sen. Lana Pollack, an Ann Arbor Democrat and former teacher, is pushing for a ban on corporal punishment. The Michigan Federation of Teachers opposed the measure as an attack on local control. The Michigan Education Association has dropped its objection.

IF POLLACK'S effort succeeds, Michigan will be the 10th state to restrict teachers' ability to physically punish students. Bans already have been enacted in California, Hawaii, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Wayne-Westland School Superintendent Dennis O'Neill is keeping abreast of the situation in Lansing.

"We adopted an official policy prohibiting corporal punishment last year," said O'Neill. "When I saw what was going on in Lansing, I thought we should take action."

The federal government has estimated that public school children are swatted about a million times a year. Statistics compiled by the U.S. Education Department in its biannual survey of 20 percent of the nation's schools showed wide racial and regional fluctuations. Children were more likely to be physically punished in the South, and black children were paddled at a higher rate than whites.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

IN MICHIGAN, fundamentalist schools lobbied to be exempted from an anti-spanking bill that's supported by Roman Catholic schools.

There's nothing wrong with spanking a child because it gets results," Michigan Association of Christian Schools president Paul Vanaman said. "Why tie everyone's hands because of the possibility that something might happen on the 10,000th time?"

Based on statistics reported by school districts, the federal government has estimated that more than 10,000 Michigan students are paddled each year. However, those numbers don't differentiate between a tap with a hand and a swat with a wooden paddle. There are no reports showing the frequency of physical injury or emotional damage.

"We have a policy prohibiting corporal punishment. It's longstanding. I've been here 25 years, and we've never had a problem," said James Carl, superintendent of Livonia Public Schools.

Restraining a student who might be putting a teacher or other students in physical danger is a different matter."

In Clarenceville Public Schools, the only time an adult can use force against a student "is to protect themselves or another person," according to superintendent Michael Shibley.

"WE USE counseling, in- or out-of-school suspensions and detentions as punishment," he said. "We set high expectations for our students and, for the most part, they live up to them."

State law enables the Department of Social Services to investigate complaints of excessive corporal punishment. But the agency doesn't differentiate those allegations from other child-abuse complaints.

"Basically (corporal punishment) is allowed but seldom if ever used," said Mark Gutman, director of student services for Garden City Schools. "It's considered to be the last of the choices."

Parents of elementary school students must give their permission if corporal punishment can be used as a deterrent, Gutman said.

In junior or senior high school, suspension would be appropriate (punishment)," he said. "In elementary, appropriate action would be after-school detention, followed by a talk with the principal. It's progres-

Bee challenges young spellers

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Can you spell these words? If so, you might be able to win the Spelling Bee being sponsored by Encyclopedia Britannica Inc. and Livonia Mall.

The event is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 26, in the garden area at the mall.

The contest will feature three grade categories. Encyclopedia Britannica will award a three-volume Merriam-Webster Dictionary to the winner of each category. Judges will

abide by the official rules used in the National Spelling Bee, in which Britannica is a major prize donor. Livonia Mall is located at Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.

Noted psychiatrist to speak

Research psychiatrist E. Fuller Torrey, a nationally recognized expert in the study of schizophrenia, will discuss mental health issues at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at St. Peter and St. Paul Church, 438 St. Antoine, Detroit.

The lecture is free. It is sponsored by the State Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan.

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It is important to realize that rheumatoid arthritis can lead into osteoarthritis, particularly in the knees. Otherwise you may ascribe an increase in pain to a flare of your rheumatoid condition, when really that arthritis is being controlled by your present medication.

When osteoarthritis takes over in a knee previously involved with rheumatoid arthritis, a change in drugs is of little help. Usually surgery is necessary. Injection therapy provides stop-gap relief while you develop a state of mind to accept an operation, and take the time to find an orthopedic surgeon in whom you feel confidence.

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Taste

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Ethel Simmons editor 591-2300

Monday, March 21, 1966

•• 15

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Spices get a new life, clean rack

Battles were fought, ships sunk, the New World discovered, history and fortunes made all in the quest of spices. I decided to set out on a quest for spices when I finally realized that my rotating spice rack was dirty and could benefit from a good cleaning.

The origin of spices and their uses goes back thousands of years. Marco Polo can be credited with bringing them out of the Orient and into the West. During the cleaning, I noticed a few of my spice containers appeared to be direct descendants of the original Marco Polo carryovers. It was evident that it was time for Chef Larry to throw away the old and bring in the new.

It was only after I had paid my last respects to the encrusted canisters of paprika and cinnamon at least as old as my '81 Toyota that I thought about how spices used to be considered as rare as gold. Christopher Columbus brought many spices and only the rich could afford the tropical "jewels of the tongue."

When I found I didn't have enough cash and had to write a check at the cash register, I knew how they felt. While whole spices last almost indefinitely (they have been found still fragrant in Egyptian tombs), ground spices will retain good aroma and flavor for only up to six months, and that is only if they are properly stored.

MAJOR PRECAUTIONS that should be adhered to while trying to keep your spices fresh include protection from heat, moisture and from strong light. That one little sentence has just wiped out 75 of the nation's spice racks hanging just above or slightly to the left of the old stove.

How come spice-rack manufacturers don't warn us to keep our racks away from heat, moisture and light? Ever visit a model home? Furthermore, who's going to pay \$40 or \$50 for a teak oak spice rack and then hang it in the cupboard? That's why yours truly invested in one of those cheap plastic tiered turntables (available in all houseware departments). Total outlay for a handy spice rack that rotates, cleans easily and can keep my spices in a dark, cool area? About \$5.99.

Spice manufacturers never say, but the spice should be removed from those cheap tinny containers and placed in opaque containers with, preferably, a tight-fitting lid that will help keep air out and freshness in. Can't imagine going out and buying 20-30 airtight spice jars. For that kind of an investment, I could probably redo my kitchen cupboard, so I keep small amounts of spices in baby food jars, old medicine bottles and in those cute little Tupperware containers. (Momma's a Tupperware lady.)

Most spice manufacturers, when pressed for an answer, will suggest that spices should be checked once a month for freshness. It is evident that these same manufacturers are the ones who have domestic help. I can't find the time to dust the spice containers, let alone smell each one every month to check for freshness.

The best way to check for freshness is simply to trust your nose. Upon removing the lid, the distinctive aroma of your spice should immediately tell you all is well. If there is a musty, rancid or "off" odor, or only a faint aroma, the spice should be replaced.

IN DOING an all-over check of your spice shelves, test only three or four items at a time. Inspect the more delicate ones first (like cinnamon) and leave the more hearty ones (like pepper) till last.

When using ground spices in any recipe, remember that ground spices impart their flavors to food immediately. They should, in general, be added 10-15 minutes before the end of the cooking period. Whole spices are best in slow-cooking dishes because they require long simmering periods to release their full flavors and aromas.

See recipes, Page 2

Hamming it up



Hams come in variety of guises

By Larry Janes
staff writer

Anyone who thinks the traditional ham Momma prepared, studded in glory with cloves and dripping with a glaze of brown sugar and molasses, was something "thrown together," hasn't visited a good butcher shop or deli lately. Nowadays, consumers are faced with the choice of purchasing a ham either fresh or smoked, canned or country, sliced or boned, glazed or grazed, steak or butt and God only knows what else.

Barring game, pork is North America's oldest meat. Pigs came with the earliest settlers and were set loose to fatten in the woods. Most pork comes from pigs less than a year old, so the meat is naturally tender.

Ham is a processed pork product. Smoked hams can be fully cooked, ready-to-cook or country style. The fully cooked ham can be simply heated and served — cube it and throw a handful into the scalloped potatoes or enjoy a paper-thin slice slathered with mustard on a fresh slice of rye.

Ready-to-cook ham can be glazed, covered with pineapple and cloves and then slowly baked. These less costly varieties are generally cured by injecting brine into the blood vessels and then are lightly smoked over sawdust.

Country hams hail from the hills of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee and come complete with a strong smoky taste. It's been said that beef is beef and pork is pork wherever they hail from, but a Virginia ham is about as different from most other hams as sharp cheddar is from other cheese.

UNLIKE THE pinkish soft meat of ordinary hams, the truly aged Virginia ham has a rich mahogany color, is firm and highly flavored. To get even more technical, a Smithfield Virginia ham is one of the most praised hams in the world.

Seems that a fellow by the name of Arthur Smith owned a big farm, and because the soil was too poor for raising tobacco, he farmed peanuts. The early settlers let their hogs roam wild and it didn't take them long to discover the richness and intense flavor that came from hogs raised on peanuts. If that wasn't enough,

Please turn to Page 2

Bread ties in with tradition

By Larry Janes
staff writer

This is a story about Easter breads and the Greek background of how they came about.

John Liogas, proprietor of the Hellenic Bakery and Grocery in Livonia, and Toula Patsalis, owner of the Detroit area's Kitchen Glamour shops, are two seemingly ordinary people who have more than a basic understanding of their religion and heritage.

They expound the virtues of not just their religious beliefs, but also of their traditions that date back thousands of years and are still

The bread is braided and then baked with red colored eggs.

handed down today.

The Greek Orthodox rite celebrates Easter the week following the traditional date. This religion looks at Easter as the most important of all holidays. As with the traditional Christian rite, the Greek Orthodox begin the Easter season 40 days before the great holiday.

The first Sunday of the Great Lent

is Orthodox Sunday, commemorating the victory of Orthodoxy. It officially begins the Great Fast.

On Catheri Theftera, or Clean Monday, a church service is offered, one of the first of many during the lenten season.

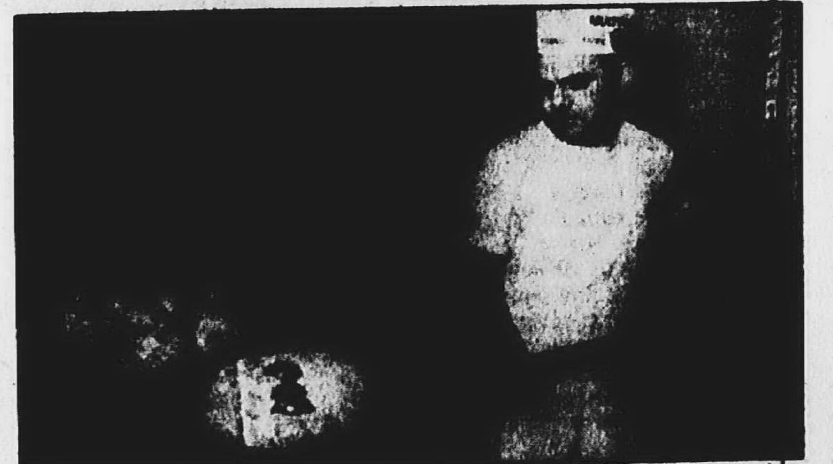
This meaningful service is followed by a typical lenten luncheon consisting of fish eggs (tarma), unleavened bread (lagana) and a sweet made of sesame and honey called halvah. Fresh fruit and black tea or coffee end the meal. This begins the fasting every Wednesday and Friday when the faithful should abstain from all meat products.

EACH SUNDAY during the lenten period signifies historical periods of the Orthodox religion. The final week, Holy Week, features accentuated prayer and dedicated fasting.

By the time Holy Week comes along, the thought of roast lamb, spinach and cheese pie and sweet breads keeps coming to mind, knowing that the final week of fasting and reflections of the soul are at hand.

Greek services are held every morning and evening, with every day of "Passion Week" having its own ritual.

Please turn to Page 3



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

At Hellenic Bakery in Livonia, John Liogas makes Easter bread for the Greek Orthodox celebration of the religious holiday.

Hams come in many different shapes, sizes

...from Page 1

...process involving...
...smolder...
...final...
...this ham a favor...
...Victoria, who was said...
...from every...
...World upon its re...

...different varieties and...
...wait till...
...the pork shoulder. A...
...back of a pig, but...
...from the shoulder...
...this the Boston butt...
...the remainder of the...
...muscles in the shoulder...
...membranes and fatty tissue...
...making the meat...
...and flavorful.

...same uses as...
...but if you prefer your pork...
...skill prefer the meat from...
...Boston butts are great for...
...sausage and grinding.

...the mystery out of what...
...here's a simple break-
...down of the various kinds of ham...
...available at most markets...
...and butchers.

THE WHOLE HAM The full hind...
...leg of the pig which includes the butt...
...and shank pieces. Available with...
...bone (most expensive), semi-boned...
...with half the bone removed, and...
...moderate in price or fully boned...
...and expensive. Ninety-five...
...percent of all hams come to market...
...ready to eat and are so labeled. The...
...remaining five percent are country...
...hams that have been smoked but...
...require cooking. Check the label to be...
...sure you're getting either a cooked...
...country ham.

THE HALF HAM This ham is the...
...split portion of the hind leg. It is...
...available either in shank or butt with...
...the butt being the larger piece or top...
...part of the ham that was closest to...
...the joint. The shank is the part of the...
...leg from the remainder of the leg to...
...the hood.

WATER ADDED HAM This is either...
...a whole or half ham to which a...
...significant amount of water has been...
...added or added to help keep the...

BOURBON GLAZED HAM
1 smoked ham, precooked
1/2 cup bourbon whiskey (optional)
2 cups dark brown sugar
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1/2 cup whole cloves

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Place the ham fat side up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Bake in the center of oven for 2 hours. If needed, cut away the rind and score the fat by cutting deeply through the fat until you reach the meat. Return the ham to the rack and raise the oven heat to 450 degrees. With a pastry brush, paint the ham all over with 1/2 cup of bourbon. Then combine the remainder of the bourbon with the sugar and mustard. Pat the mixture firmly over the scored fat. Stud the fat with the cloves and baste lightly with the pan drippings for 20 minutes or until the sugar has melted and formed a brilliant glaze.

RED EYE GLAZE
(great with ham and biscuits for breakfast)
1/2 cup drippings from a baked ham
1 tablespoon strong coffee
water

In a cast-iron skillet, add the ham drippings and cook on medium high heat for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add one tablespoon of strong black coffee for color, continue stirring and then add just enough water to thin slightly. Continue cooking till thick, then pour over ham and biscuits.

HAM TURNOVERS
1 pound ricotta cheese
1/2 cup diced mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
1 egg
1/2 cup ham, diced
1 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon mixed Italian herbs
1 10-oz. package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
1 package refrigerated dough mix

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Combine the cheese, egg, ham, salt, pepper, herbs and spinach in a bowl and mix well. Pat out the refrigerated dough mixture into a 12-inch circle. Spoon cheese and ham mixture into half the dough, leaving a 2-inch margin. Fold dough over to form a large turnover and pinch edges together firmly. Bake for 30 minutes until crust is evenly browned.

HAM AND ZUCCHINI QUICHE
1 precooked 10-inch pastry shell
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
1 small clove garlic, smashed
salt and pepper to taste
1 pound zucchini, trimmed and sliced thin
1/2 pound ham, diced
4 large eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Heat the butter in a skillet and add onion and garlic. Cook, stirring until onion is soft. Add salt, pepper and zucchini and cook gently for 5 minutes. Stir in the ham and mix well. Break eggs into the mixing bowl. Beat well and add the milk, cream and the zucchini-ham mixture. Pour into the pastry and sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until cooked throughout. Allow to stand for 5 minutes before cutting.

ham moist during cooking. A fair comparison here would be the difference between a pre-basted and a regular turkey. If you are purchasing a fully cooked ham, it is not necessary to again bake it into eternity. A gently warming or slow roasting at a low temperature with continuous basting will suffice. If you are planning a full bake job, get a water added ham to ensure juiciness.

BOILED HAM Boiled ham is just what it says, a fully cooked ham that was smoked and then boiled. Boiling removes a lot of the distinctive flavors that smoking imparts, so you will mainly find boiled hams in a limited variety and in the luncheon meat counter where they can pass readily for sandwiches.

HAM STEAKS Ham steaks are about 1/2-inch slices from the butt end of the ham. Available both boned and boneless, they are great for simple pan-fries and for fast grilling.

COUNTRY HAMS As stated earlier, country hams are specialty hams that come cured anywhere from 30 days to 6 months with a salt, saltpeter and herb coating, then are slowly smoked for weeks in an old outback smokehouse. These hams must be soaked and trimmed to remove the heavy salt and moldy coating and then can be baked ever so slowly and drizzled with everything from bourbon to maple syrup. Be prepared to shell out the bucks, especially for specialty varieties such as Smithfield, Westphalian and Tidewater hams.

Check your local markets for excellent pre-Easter savings on all kinds of hams. An excellent source for country hams is our local farmers market. If you have a great deal that sells country hams, ask them about ordering you a specialty ham, but secure a price in writing when ordering.

Before I end this article, my mom would never forgive me if I didn't inform you of the fact that regardless of cooking procedure, all hams should be cooked to at least 170°F to kill off all the bad stuff. I do agree, however, the trichinosis problem she is referring to has been virtually eliminated with today's excellent processing, and cooking the ham to an internal temperature of about 160°F is enough, but then again who would dare argue with Mom?

Chef Larry's homemade spices

Here are a few of my favorite recipes for homemade spices. Bon Appetit!

MILD CURRY POWDER
1 tbsp whole black peppercorns
1 tbsp whole cumin seed
1 1/2 inch stick cinnamon
1/2 tbsp coriander seed
1 whole cloves
1 tsp cardamom seeds (from pod)
2 tsp turmeric
1/2 tsp dried chili pepper pods

Pulverize all ingredients in a blender, electric grinder or mortar and pestle. If necessary, put through a sieve to achieve a fine powder.

HOT CURRY POWDER
1 1/2 tsp whole cumin seed
1 tsp coriander seed
1 tsp whole black peppercorn
1 tsp turmeric
1 tsp dried chili peppers
1/2 tsp ground ginger
1/2 tsp cayenne pepper

Blend in a blender or spice grinder or mortar and pestle. To achieve a fine powder, put through a sieve.

HOMEMADE PUMPKIN PIE SPICE BLEND
8 tsp ground cinnamon
2 tsp ground ginger
1 tsp ground cloves

Mix well and store until needed.

Use in pumpkin pie, squash dishes, sweet potato pie, gingerbread and spice cookies.

SPAGHETTI SAUCE SPICE
1 bay leaf
2 cloves garlic
2 tsp oregano
2 tsp basil
1 tsp thyme
1 tsp marjoram
1 tsp rosemary
1/2 cup dried parsley
1 tsp fresh ground black pepper

Combine all ingredients except bay leaf and garlic. Add bay leaf and

garlic when making individual recipes. Keep this made up in a jar and add 2 tablespoons to every 2 pounds of fresh tomatoes or 32 ounces sauce.

VANILLA SUGAR
(use this in your dessert!)
4 cups sugar (granulated or powdered)
1 vanilla bean

Place sugar in a covered container. With scissors or a sharp knife split the vanilla bean lengthwise, exposing the seeds. Place in with sugar, cover and allow to sit a few days. Will keep indefinitely, just keep adding more sugar as needed.

Chili peppers, mild to hot, spice up meal

Planning on heating up your winter meals with chili peppers? Here are some tips on handling them.

WHAT'S HOT AND WHAT'S NOT
From mild to hot, here's how peppers rate:

- Mild: Anaheim (fresh) or California green chili peppers
- Mild to medium hot: poblano (fresh) and ancho (dried)
- Medium hot to hot: cascabel and mulato (dried)
- Hot to very hot: jalapeno (fresh)
- Very hot: serrano (fresh), chipotle, guajillo, pasilla, de arbol and cayenne (dried)
- Very, very hot: pequin (fresh and dried)

WHERE'S THE FIRE?
It's a common fallacy that the seeds are the hottest part of a pepper. Most of the heat is in the membrane and ribs. For milder flavor, remove membranes, ribs and seeds before using.

FIRE ALERT
Because chili peppers contain oils that burn, improper handling can start a four-alarm fire in your eyes or skin. Avoid direct contact with peppers as much as possible. When working with dried or fresh chili peppers, wear plastic or rubber gloves. If your bare hands touch the peppers, wash your hands and nails well with soap and water. Do not touch your eyes with your hands.

DRIED CHILI PEPPERS
For most recipes, dried chili peppers must be soaked until soft, then pureed. To soften, rinse dried peppers in water. Cut open and discard stems and seeds. Cut pepper

into small pieces with a knife or scissors and soak in boiling water for 45 to 60 minutes or until they're pliable. Drain well and continue as the recipe directs.

Stored in a cool, dry place, dried chili peppers will keep for up to a year.

PREPARING FRESH CHILI PEPPERS

- Peel: It's often best to peel the skin from fresh peppers before using them. (This is not necessary when chopping or slicing small amounts of

fresh jalapeno or serrano peppers.) To loosen the skin, place peppers on a broiler pan 4 inches from the heat. Broil, turning often, until peppers are charred on all sides. Place broiled peppers in a paper bag. Close bag tightly and let stand 10 minutes. The skin will peel away easily.

- Cut off the stems. Slit the peppers open and place seed side up on a flat surface. Use a knife to scrape seeds and ribs from the flesh. Slice or chop as directed in the recipe.

Store fresh peppers in paper bags in the refrigerator for up to one week.

USING CANNED CHILI PEPPERS

Rinse both plain and pickled canned chili peppers before using to remove salty packing liquid.
To remove the seeds from whole chili peppers, slit them open and use a knife to scrape out seeds and ribs. Chop or slice as directed in the recipe.

Fish filets take place of chicken

A takeoff on chicken cordon bleu, this recipe features fish filets with the traditional ham and cheese filling. For extra-speedy preparation, we stacked the filets instead of rolling them.

MICROWAVE BLUE-RIBBON STACKED FILLETS

Eight 3-3/4-ounce fresh or frozen, thawed skinless flounder or sole filets

- 4 slices boiled ham
- 2 slices Swiss cheese, quartered
- 1 green onion, thinly sliced
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 1/2 cup fine dry seasoned bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon snipped parsley

Place four of the fish filets on a

non-metal rack in a 12-by-7-1/2-by-2-inch microwave-safe dish. Top each with a piece of ham, cutting ham to fit. Place two pieces of cheese on top of ham, sprinkle with green onion.

In a shallow dish combine egg and water. In another shallow dish combine bread crumbs, Parmesan and parsley. Dip one side of remaining filets into egg mixture, then into

crumb mixture. Place filets, crumb side up, on top of filets in dish. Sprinkle with any remaining crumb mixture.

Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for four minutes. Rotate dish a half-turn and cook, uncovered, on high for two to four minutes more or until fish is done. Makes four servings.

clarification

Gundella's recipe for Apple Cake, in her Kitchen Witch column for March on Irish recipes, should have

included this ingredient: 1/4 cup butter (or other solid shortening). The recipe ran Monday, March 14.

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Greek Easter bread ties in with religious rites

Continued from Page 1

On Holy Saturday (Easter eve) the Book of Acts is read at a simulated grave of Our Lord. The churches are packed with the faithful. At midnight, the lights are lowered and the priest enters with a flickering candle.

The light of love and hope is passed from one faithful to another, illuminating the entire church. The light of love signifies the end of the fasting as the priest offers red eggs — the color symbolizing the blood of Christ, the egg itself symbolizing the Resurrection.

The lighted candles are taken home, guarded from the wind to help celebrate the breaking of the fast, and then a traditional Greek Easter feast is served.

Many churches celebrate the feast immediately following the services. Bowls of mayeritsa, a dill-flavored soup made of the entrails of lamb, begin the dinner. This special soup signifies the need for man to prepare his stomach for the feast after 40 days of fasting.

Traditional recipes use lamb that has never eaten off the earth, solely fed on milk. Then come platters filled with roast lamb, spinach pie, feta cheese, olives, salad, baklava and the traditional Easter bread.

THE BREAD is braided and then baked with red colored eggs. When it is served and passed, each person breaks off a chunk of the bread containing an egg. It is tradition to have family and friends tap the tip of each other's eggs, exchanging the traditional verse "Xristos Anesti" — "Christ Has Risen."

John Liogas, the owner of the Hellenic Bakery and Grocery, bakes some 1,000 loaves of bread daily. He also stocks a wide variety of specialty Greek items, including Greek wines.

It's a trip back to the old country observing him scoop out imported olives and feta cheese into containers while offering youngsters anise-flavored crispy cookies.

Liogas said he will bake almost 2,000 loaves of the specialty Easter bread with the traditional red eggs for this holiday, in addition to fresh

Bowls of mayeritsa, a dill-flavored soup made of the entrails of lamb, begin the dinner.

roasted lamb and specialty Greek desserts.

Hellenic Bakery is at 33308 Seven Mile, just east of Farmington Road in Livonia.

Toula Patsalis and her husband, Chris, owners of Kitchen Glamor Inc. with locations in Redford, West Bloomfield and Rochester, are active members in the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral just off Greektown behind St. Mary's. There are numerous suburban Greek Orthodox churches but St. Mary's and Annunciation are two of the oldest in the area.

Of course, what would a stop in this famed Greek neighborhood be without an ouzo at the New Hellas Restaurant, or a view of some authentic Greek entertainment at the Bouzouki, both within walking distance?

HERE'S A recipe from Toula Patsalis for the traditional Greek Easter bread, complete with red eggs. If you plan to bake the bread with the colored eggs, make sure the eggs are hard-boiled and cooled before inserting them in the dough to be baked. Failure to do this could cause an egg-spllosion in your oven.

AUTHENTIC GREEK EASTER BREAD

- 1 cup milk (beated to about 110 degrees F)
- 1 stick butter (½ cup)
- 2 packages dry active yeast
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 large eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 tablespoons orange juice
- 2 tablespoons grated orange zest
- 2 ½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 ½ teaspoons salt
- 2 cups high gluten flour
- ½ teaspoon Mahelti (available at Greek grocery, optional)
- 4 uncooked red colored eggs

Making the sponge:

- One 16-ounce carton cottage cheese
- Two 8-ounce cartons dairy sour cream
- ½ cup butter, melted
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 8 ounces cornflakes
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- ½ cup butter, melted

Cook noodles in boiling salted water. Drain, rinse and drain again. In a large mixing bowl beat eggs and sugar. In a medium mixing bowl combine cream cheese and milk; stir in cottage cheese and sour cream. Add noodles, cheese mixture, ½ cup melted butter, raisins and vanilla to egg mixture. Mix well. Pour into a greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish.

In a bowl crumble cornflakes with hands. Add brown sugar and ½ cup melted butter; mix well. Sprinkle over noodle mixture. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

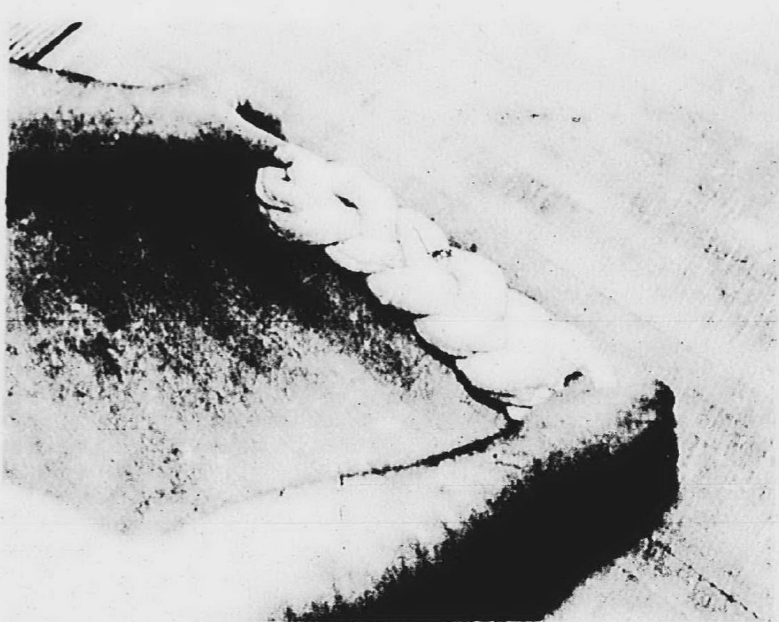
For information about ordering the cookbook, write: "I Must Have That Recipe," Albert Einstein College of Medicine, 1300 Morris Park Ave., Suite B803, Bronx, NY 10461.



First step in braiding the Easter bread is to roll out three individual strips of dough. Second step is to fasten the strips together.



Step three is to braid the joined sections, overlapping them. Finally, here's how the finished braid looks.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

In a large bowl pour warm milk, 1 ½ cup all-purpose flour, sugar and yeast. Mix and allow to stand covered until it begins to bubble, about 20 minutes.

Using a heavy duty mixer, pour sponge into the bowl and start machine. Add three large eggs slowly and mix until well incorporated. Add another cup of all-purpose flour and salt and beat until well mixed. Add orange rind, orange juice and vanilla. Mix until well incorporated.

Begin adding high gluten flour, ½ cup at a time, and mix until almost all the flour has been incorporated.

Dough should be firm yet sticky enough to barely stick to your hand. Do not make it too dry or stiff.

Add butter, a little at a time until well mixed. Knead the dough by machine for three to four minutes or by hand for 10 minutes. Add Mahelti, if desired. Mix well.

Making the bread:

Place the dough into a large glass or ceramic bowl that has been oiled or buttered. Lay the dough into the bowl, slide it around, then turn upside down. This will completely

grease the top and sides of the dough. Cover the dough with a warm, damp towel and allow it to sit undisturbed for one hour.

Punch the dough down, releasing all the air, and divide into three equal parts. Roll each part into a long rope about 24 inches long. Braid the rope together. Pinch the ends so they are sealed. Lay on a long cooking sheet covered with baking parchment paper, cover and allow to set until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Gently lay the four red eggs in the braided bread, heavy side down, points up. Bake at 375 degrees for 15

minutes. Then, brush with glaze.

Glaze:

- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon sesame seed

Mix egg with water and sugar. Mix well. Brush over entire surface of bread and around the sides. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Place bread back in the 375-degree oven for 10 minutes. Place a sheet of foil over bread. Continue baking 15 minutes, then remove.

Cookbook has special sections

AP — A series of successful fundraising luncheons led the Westchester Chapter of the National Women's Division of Albert Einstein College of Medicine to prepare a cookbook, "I Must Have That Recipe."

The name came about, says cookbook chairman Hope Hirschhorn, because "when division members and guests came to our luncheons, the food was prepared so professionally they would say, 'I must have that recipe!'"

In addition to the usual cookbook categories, this book has sections on Passover, food processor recipes, restaurants and celebrities and spa cuisine. Recipes range from super-simple to complex. All the recipes are consistent with Jewish dietary laws.

This sample recipe is one of several noodle puddings, or kugels, in the book. It fills a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish very full and makes 10 to 12 generous servings.

GOURMET NOODLE PUDDING

- 8 ounces wide noodles
- 6 eggs
- ¼ cup sugar
- One 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- ¼ cup milk

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Deaf culture takes shape

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

What started as a student protest against administrative action at a Washington, D.C. based university last week had far-reaching repercussions.

Students at Gallaudet University, the nation's only liberal arts college for the hearing impaired, demanded — and won — the resignation of new president Elisabeth Zinser, who is neither hearing impaired nor schooled in sign language.

"I think it's just fantastic," said Kenneth Rust, chairman of sign language studies at Madonna College in Livonia, which has the biggest program of its kind in the United States.

ZINSER WAS replaced by I. King Jordan, a Gallaudet administrator who is profoundly deaf. He is the university's seventh president and the first one who is deaf.

"One thing we talk about in my classes is deaf people being respected as a community. They constitute a culture. The time is right for deaf people to claim their destiny," said Rust, who has been with the Madonna program since its inception in 1975.

"I was the original chairperson and oversaw development," he said.

Madonna currently has 145 students majoring in sign language studies working toward careers in interpreting, teaching hearing impaired, and combining sign language skills with other majors such as psychology, social work or business.

'The time is right for deaf people to claim their destiny.'

— Kenneth Rust
Madonna professor

MORE THAN 100 deaf students on campus are majoring in over 50 different programs, Rust added.

From a cultural perspective, the action at Gallaudet — where students protested and boycotted classes until the administration responded — was long overdue. All sociological aspects were in place for that to happen.

Rust says deaf people want to be considered as a distinct group with their own language and cultural differences, not as a medical disability.

"The deaf (hearing) society views them from its own perspective. They want to correct the problem. But (hearing impaired people) want to be recognized and accepted as different."

Sign language is widely considered the nation's third most frequently used foreign language. There are three different varieties, the purest of which has no connection with the English language, while the crudest version relies heavily on English vocabulary and sentence structure.

MADONNA HAS two hearing impaired instructors, Dennis Berrigan is assistant professor of sign language studies. Sharon Meldrum is a hearing impaired sign lan-



Sign language is the key to an emerging culture among deaf Americans.

guage instructor Robert Johnson and Scott Lidell, both professors in Gallaudet's department of linguistics, say some 27 million Americans are profoundly deaf. There are an additional 18 million people with lesser hearing impairments. The majority of Gallaudet's students are pro-

foundly deaf and use sign language. Michael Meldrum, director of support services at Madonna, calls the action at Gallaudet inevitable. "It's the beginning of the civil rights movement for deaf people," Meldrum said. "This action is going to influence the entire deaf community throughout the world."

New home task: cooking for just 2

Dear Jo:
Could you give me some tips on cooking for two? After years of cooking for a large family — all grown and gone now — I don't know if it is a problem or simply a challenge just cooking for my husband and I.

Mrs. M.R.,
Quebec Reader

Dear Mrs. R:
Cooking for two when looked upon as a challenge can be fun. After all, most marriages start out with cooking for two — and look at all the experience you've had.

First you have to learn to shop for two. It often pays to think small. The extra cost of smaller packages may well be worth the price if it means you won't be wasting food.

When prepackaged foods such as meats and vegetables are too large, ask to have them broken up into smaller packages.

Complete frozen dinners that are nutritious and calorie-wise are reduced in price periodically. They are convenient and easy to prepare. Use them to your advantage once in a while, but as a Quebec cook, I doubt if you'll become dependent on them.

A book on cooking for two may be worth purchasing, or you can borrow one from your local library. After a bit of practice, you may even write one yourself. (I'd be glad to help you out with a publisher.)

Some other thoughts on cooking for two are:

- Freeze bread, rolls and muffins. They stay fresh in the freezer. Take out what you'll need each day.

gerontology



A. Jolayne Farrell

- Cook several of your favorite large meals every week or so and freeze them in two-meal-sized servings.

- Continue with your former eating patterns, serving meals at the usual times, and at the same table, etc. You may want to store your everyday silver and dishes and use the "good ones" to celebrate this new stage of your married life.

YOU'LL PROBABLY find, in the beginning anyway, that you'll have a lot of leftovers. They can be used in a variety of ways.

Vegetables can be added to the next day's casserole or used in an omelette or in soup.

Meats can be combined with potatoes and onions for hash or used in sandwiches and/or soup.

Breads can be used in bread pudding or for stuffing or croutons.

It is important to always keep nutrition in mind when changing your cooking routine and serve foods from the basic four food groups daily. Good luck!

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 1J3.

Host families are sought

Host families are sought for International Education Forum exchange students for the 1988-89 school year.

Host families can choose from students representing 15 European and Asian nations. Students are matched with families who share similar lifestyles and interests.

All students possess good academic skills, an agency spokesman said, and all can speak English.

IEF is a non-profit organization based in San Ramon, Calif. Its local representative is Karen Lokken, 524-2315.

Marygrove College plans open house

Marygrove College is holding an open house 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, March 24, at the Madame Cadillac Hall on campus, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit.

Marygrove is a small liberal arts college. Open house activities will detail

financial aid programs, credit transfers and the college's two-degree program with the University of Michigan.

Detroit Tigers comptroller Michael Wilson will speak at a complimentary noon luncheon, followed by a presentation by the college music

department. Afternoon and evening programs feature social work, modern language and returning student programs.

To make a reservation, or obtain additional information, call 862-5200.

WINNERS CIRCLE
BY LAURIE KIPP

The Michigan Lottery's exciting new instant game, "Cash Explosion," went on sale March 15. The following addresses why it is "the greatest scratch-off game yet."

Q: How is Cash Explosion different?

A: This instant game gives players the highest payout and best odds ever offered by the Lottery.

Q: How much more is the payout?

A: Cash Explosion pays back 55 percent to winners, approximately 10% more than the average instant game. Over \$15 million in cash prizes is up for grabs.

Q: What are the odds?

A: Including "Free Ticket" prizes, which players seem to enjoy, odds are about ONE IN THREE that a ticket will be among more than 10 million winners. These tickets would form a continuous string across the state from Ohio to Wisconsin.

Q: Do you play this game differently?

A: No. The format is similar to that of previous games. Scratching off a Cash Explosion ticket front reveals six symbols. Three matching amounts win that prize.

Q: How much can I win on a single ticket?

A: Player research has shown a preference for instant games with frequent, smaller prizes. To make sure there are a lot of winners in this game, the top prize is \$100. More than 23,000 players could win this amount! There also are millions in \$10, \$5 and \$2 prizes.

Q: How can I collect a Cash Explosion prize?

A: All prizes can be collected immediately at any of the nearly 8,000 Michigan Lottery retailers. Just sign and present your winning tickets.

Q: Will proceeds from this game aid schools?

A: As with all Lottery games, net revenues from Cash Explosion are earmarked for the state School Aid Fund to help support K-12 education. The Lottery contribution to the Fund has exceeded \$400 million in each of the past two fiscal years. This is the equivalent of about \$250 per household that otherwise might have had to come from taxes.

If you have a question not yet covered in these columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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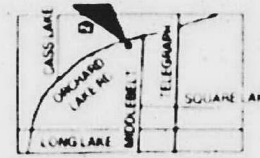
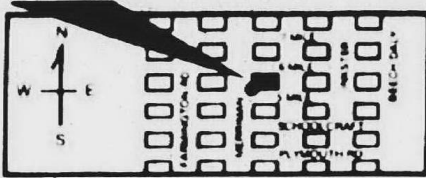
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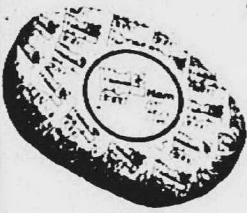
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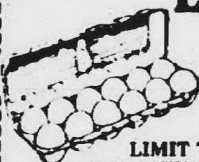
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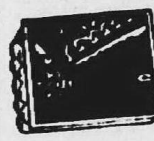
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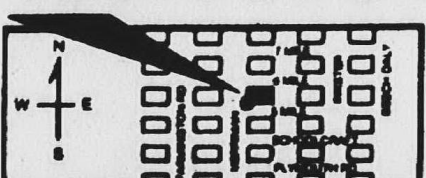


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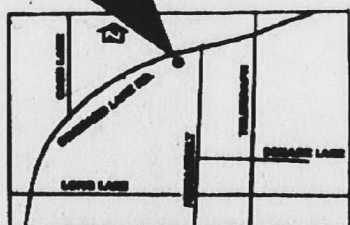
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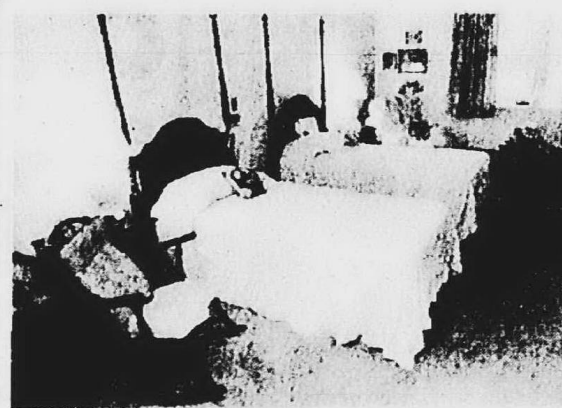


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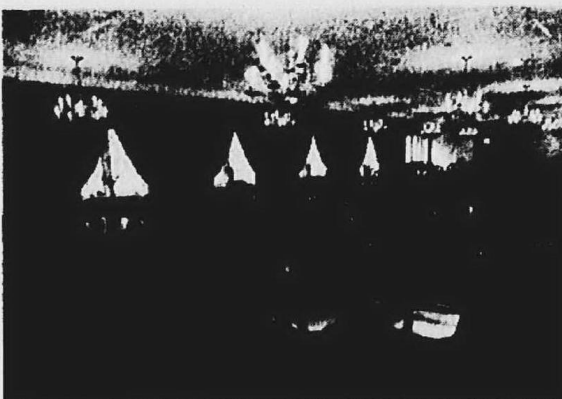
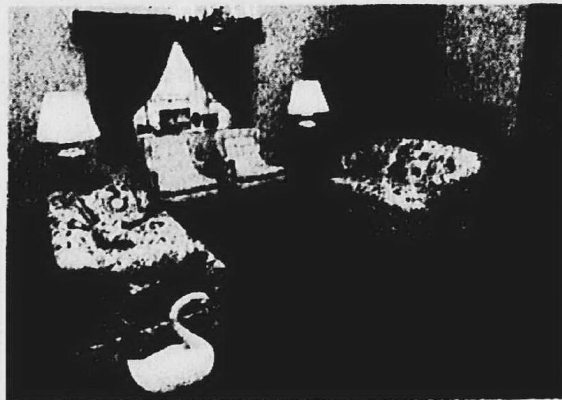
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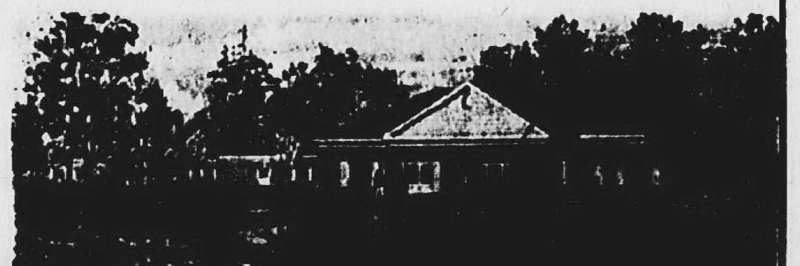
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Marian star headed east

By Mike Rosenbaum
Staff Writer

She never asked to be anyone's pet, but in the past few years Kathy Phillips has received hundreds of letters, courtesy of college basketball coaches seeking her talent for the next four years. Although the letters and phone calls arrived from coast to coast, the Birmingham Marian senior has kept her eyes fixed on the East.

On Tuesday, she announced her decision to attend Penn State University on a basketball scholarship.

They're well-rounded, both academically and athletically," said Phillips, adding, "They're really really into their basketball. They are second-ranked in the country."

Despite the attention Phillips visited just three schools: Penn State University in Philadelphia and Boston College.

I narrowed my choices down real fast to the east," she explained, "because I like the East. I like the cities in the East. My sister Lisa is out there, so I can see her. I just love the East. It's somewhere where I want to go and I want to live there after college."

Marian coach Mary Lillie helped her 6-foot-2 center with the recruiting process, although she said that Phillips, and her family, handled the situation well. Lillie did have one complaint about Phillips' decision.

"Kathy's going too far away. None of us are gonna see what she's doing over there. She'll have to send us some tapes and we'll have phone parties."

PHILLIPS MAY indeed have something to show the home folks fairly quickly. Penn State is graduating a senior center and Phillips will get a shot at the position. She is not guaranteed the spot, but Penn State coach Renee Portland indicated she would be having a lot of playing time, said Phillips.

Lillie feels that Phillips will adapt well in college. She's almost 6-3,

she moves well, she's got good leaping ability. She still has to improve on her offensive skills, she has to be more consistent from the box. She knows that. But defensively I think she can match up with anybody.

Lillie adds that college ball may be easier for Phillips because they play... and the referees allow a more physical game. She's not gonna pick up these nit-picky fouls she had all season long. They're gonna let her block shots.

Phillips was a four-year starter at Marian. In 85 games she averaged 12.9 points, 11.1 rebounds, 3.5 blocks and 2.3 steals per game. She shot 44.5 percent from the field and 61.6 percent from the free-throw line.

In the past two seasons, Phillips was voted by the Eccentric's All Area first team, as well as the All-Female League and All-County teams. She had one All-State mention each year and was a unanimous All-Star choice this season. She was third in the Miss Basketball voting this year and was nominated for National High School Athletic Coaches Association All-American honors.

AT MARIAN, says Phillips, "I'm proud my skills both defensively and offensively. Offensively I developed inside moves, like the hook shot. Defensively my timing has developed a lot. My all-around game has improved."

Phillips will be in Penn State's Division of Undergraduate Studies, a program which helps students decide on a career. She will likely choose a business major, eventually.

It would be hard, when I'm playing basketball, to go into a major when I don't know exactly what I want," she explained.

Phillips hopes to play on U.S. national teams during her summers, depending on how well she does at Penn State, pointing to the 1992 Olympic team. Meanwhile, Lillie has a large hole to fill in her Mustang lineup, but she is happy to see Phillips graduate to the big time. "We think that's pretty big stuff," summed up Lillie. "We're very proud of her."

Borgess grounds Jets

Continued from Page 1

Dan Chinavare's triple made it 47-37 in the third period, however, Smith and Dwyane Kelley countered with layups to extend the lead again.

FINALLY, DARRELL Mossburg's three-point play maintained a 10-point difference with two minutes left, 65-55, but Smith scored the next basket off the break and Borgess wrapped it up at the free-throw line.

We've got a senior team, the kids have been in pressure situations before," said Fusco of the way the Spartans kept Airport at arms length. "They always know when the pressure is on, and they perform a little better in those situations."

Dameon Smith added nine points and DaJuan Smith seven rebounds. Mossburg, a 6-foot-3 center bound for Toledo on a football scholarship, had 14 points and Kelly Rance 10 for Airport.

college sports

- **TOP SWIMMER**
Sean McDermott, a sophomore at Kalamazoo College from Redford Catholic Central, has been named Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association swimmer of the year in a vote of league coaches.
A butterfly and distance freestyle, McDermott won three events at the MIAA championship meet: the 200 yard fly (1:59.72), the 500 free (4:45.63) and the 1,650 free (16:37.06). He also was a member of four winning relays — the 200 and 400 medley and the 400 and 800 free.
McDermott's clocking in the 1,650 qualified him for last weekend's NCAA Division III meet at Emory University in Atlanta. Kalamazoo's 400 medley and 800 free relays also qualified. The Hornets finished with a 6.1 dual meet mark and won the MIAA title.
- **CAPPING A CAREER**
Kim Archer, a Michigan State senior from Livonia (Bentley), finished her career at MSU in style, scoring a career high 23 points in the season finale against Illinois.
Archer's last year as a Spartan was her best. The 5-10 forward led the team in scoring (12.4 points), rebounding (6.4), assists (3.7) and steals (3.0). She ended her career as MSU's all-time leader in steals (224) and was second in assists (381). The Spartans finished 16-12 overall, 12-6 (fourth) in the Big Ten.
- **MAT MONARCH**
Dave Dameron, a sophomore at University of Michigan from Plymouth (Salem), earned a spot in last weekend's NCAA tournament in Ames, Iowa, by placing fourth in the Big Ten tournament.
Dameron wrestling at 126-pounds, had a 32-11-1 match record entering the tournament, including a 6-2 Big Ten mark. U-M finished 14-3 in dual meets, including an 8-0 record in the Big Ten, and was second to Iowa in the Big Ten meet. Dameron is one of eight Wolverines who made the trip to the NCAA championships.
- **TUMBLING A RECORD**
Monica Stavros, an Ohio State junior from Westland (John Glenn),

busted the OSU school record in the all-around with a score of 38.00 in a womens gymnastics meet with Michigan State. Despite her performance, the Buckeyes — ranked 11th nationally and now 11-3 — lost 185.85-185.65.
Stavros has two other season bests for OSU in the uneven bars (9.60) and the floor exercise (9.60).
The Buckeyes will be aiming for their sixth straight Big Ten title this weekend in Champaign, Ill.

Others who contributed for U-D were freshman Mandy Chandler from Livonia Ladywood, six points and 4.5 rebounds, and junior Amy Austin from North Farmington, 6.3 points and 3.2 rebounds in just nine games. Austin was forced to leave the team because of a bad knee.

- **NMU STANDOUTS**
Ann Bollinger, a Northern Michigan University freshman from Livonia (Stevenson), was the Wildcats leading point producer at the NCAA Division II swimming and diving championships March 9-13 in Buffalo, N.Y.
Bollinger, who accounted for 47 points, set three individual team records and was part of a fourth on a relay as NMU placed third in the team standings. Bollinger's records came in a fourth-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle (51.96), a seventh in the 200 free (1:53.60) and a 10th in the 200 backstroke (2:09.73).

Bollinger was also part of NMU's record-setting 800 free relay (7:42.17), which placed fourth. She also finished fifth in the 100 back (59.30) and was a member of the fourth-place 200 free relay (1:36.76). For the season, Bollinger was NMU's top point producer with 469.5 points and 17 firsts.

In womens basketball, Jennifer Okon of Westland (John Glenn) ended her freshman campaign strongly and finished with an 8.3 points-per-game average. Her 5.5 rebounds was a team best. The Lady Wildcats finished 9-18 overall, 5-11 in the Great Lakes Conference.

gymnastics

MICHIGAN ACADEMY OF GYMNASTICS
CLASS I & II COMPULSORY MEET
March 4 at Westland

Senior Class II: Tasha North — first, all-around, vault, beam and floor.
Junior Class II: Amy Peltier — third place, all-around, four subscores: bars and floor exercise; fifth, vault; sixth, bars. Sue Roman — fifth, all-around; second, bars, sixth, beam and floor exercise; ninth, vault; Shawna Curtis — sixth, all-around; eighth, vault; third, beam; Sue Boris — fifth, all-around; eighth, beam, seventh, bars; Jessica Garsko — eighth, vault; ninth, floor; 10th, beam; Melanie Moorek — 10th, vault.

Age 9-11 Diverse Classification — first, all-around, second, beam; fourth, vault; eighth, floor; ninth, bars; Carrie Thompson — fifth, all-around; fifth, beam; fifth, vault; 10th, vault and floor; Stephanie Thompson — eighth, all-around; seventh, beam and floor; Devon Cunningham — fourth, floor; ninth, beam.

CLASS III-IV COMPULSORY MEET
March 8 at Westland
Class III-Optionist: Nancy Shattara — first, vault.

Trojans capture crown

Continued from Page 1

Plymouth Canton made its first appearance in the state meet and the Chiefs did remarkably well, finishing ninth overall.

"We couldn't have had a better meet," Canton coach John Cunningham said. "This was absolutely the best meet we could have wished for. I can't pick a single event we didn't do the best we possibly could have."

THE CHIEFS' strongest showing was a 33.10 in the vault. Maureen McLean led the charge with an 8.75. Mary Jo Charron and Heather Murphy each scored 8.30 in the floor exercise, leading Canton to 32.50 points. The Chiefs finished with 31.85 on the beam, led by Sharon Moran's 8.60, and finished with 31.55 on the bars, led by McLean's 8.50.

North Farmington, last year's state runner-up, finished the season in 11th place. The Raiders had trouble early, finishing with 28.35 on the beam. Rita Dunn's 7.85 paced North's effort.

"That was probably our worst score on the beam all year," North coach Jeff Dwyer said. "We were kind of down after that, but we came back. I can't complain about the other three events. We did all right."

Tina Hauptman scored an 8.95 on the vault, leading North to 34.40 points. The Raiders scored 32.30 in the floor exercise, led by Nicki Yuskowatz's 8.40, and totaled 32.00 points on the bars, led by Kristen Szutarski's 8.40.

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COMMISSION ORDER CFI-103.85
(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

GEAR RESTRICTIONS FOR STREAM FISHING DURING SALMON AND STEELHEAD RUNS

Under the authority of Section 1 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, being Section 300.1 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its August 10, 1984, meeting, approved the following gear restriction for a period of five years beginning April 1, 1988, through March 31, 1990. This order supersedes subject order of July 11, 1980, CFI-103.80.

Double or triple pointed hooks exceeding 5/8 inch between point and shank and single pointed hooks exceeding 1/2 inch between point and shank may not be used on any stream except St. Mary's, St. Clair, and Detroit rivers before May 15 or after August 31 of each year.

HARRY H. WHITELEY, Chairman
Natural Resources Commission

JOHN M. ROBERTSON, Executive Secretary

Countersigned

RONALDO D. SKOOG, Director

Published March 21, 1988

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CC dominates Observer team

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It was a dream season for the Redford Catholic Central wrestling team.

But that's an understatement considering what the Shamrocks accomplished during the 1987-88 campaign.

During the regular season, CC captured the Battle Creek Lakeview Invitational, Medina (Ohio) Invitational, Plymouth Salem Invitational, Grand Rapids Union Invitational, CC Invitational, Mount Clemens Invitational and Catholic League Tournament.

In the post-season, CC won district and regional tournaments, capped off by the state Class A team championship, an inaugural event put on by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

In dual meets the Shamrocks went 20-0.

The Observerland Coach of the Year is Mike Rodriguez, who has won seven state titles in 21 years.

"This is one of the most talented and balanced teams I've coached," he said. "It was a joy, even though I perspired a lot of the time."

Here is the All-Area wrestling team as selected by the coaches:

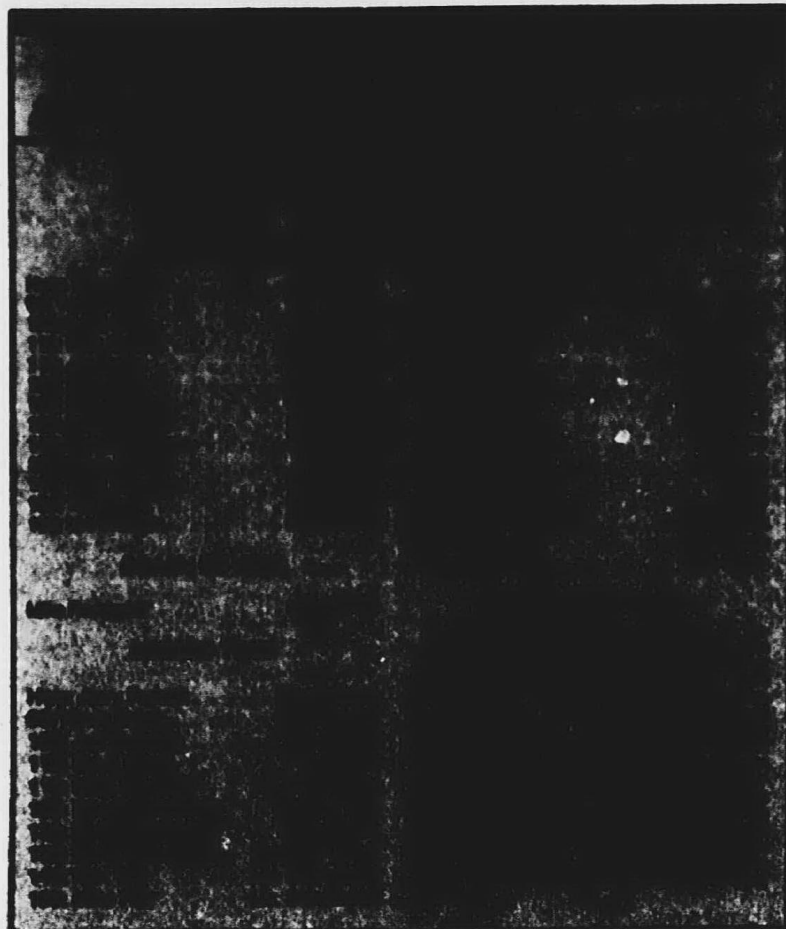
FIRST TEAM

Toby Heaton, Redford CC, heavyweight: The 6-foot-6, 250-pound senior is a two-time state champion. This season he won 10 of 11 tournaments, losing only once in 67 matches, a one-point decision to an Ohio prep.

During his four years he won 178 matches.

Heaton, an honor roll student, is headed for Michigan State on a football scholarship. He was also an All-State football player (tackle) who led CC to the state finals.

Tom Flores, Plymouth Canton, 98 pounds: The senior compiled a record of 40-6 this season, the most victories ever



by a Canton wrestler in one season. He was 83-33 as a prep.

Flores qualified for the state meet after winning the district and finishing fourth in the regional. He was also Western Lakes Activities Association champ.

"Tom had a great senior season and he will reach his potential in years to come if he joins a good college program," said Canton coach Rick Menoch. "He was our most valuable wrestler and leader."

Brian Hunt, Wayne Memorial, 105: A senior, Hunt finished fifth in the state Class A individual meet. He was 42-5 this season and went 100-23 during his career.

He finished first in four tournaments, including the Wolverine A League and dis-

tricts. He was also second in the region-

als. Hunt was the first wrestler from Wayne to place at the state meet in four years.

"Brian was a great leader that showed an excellent example for the younger wrestlers to follow," said coach Jim Zoltowski.

Mike Gentile, Redford CC, 112: Only a junior, Gentile posted a season record of 52-7, winning six tournaments, including the Catholic League and regional. He was second in the districts.

He is a two-time state qualifier and league champion.

For his career, Gentile is 130-22-1.

"He is an exceptionally talented young man," said coach Mike Rodriguez.

Jay Heim, Redford CC, 119: The sophomore is one-half of the talented brother act (see below). He compiled a record of 51-8 this season en route to six tournament titles including the district, regional and Catholic League.

He is a two-time league and district champion.

With two years to go, Heim is only four wins away from 100. He is 96-23 overall.

Matt Heim, Redford CC, 126: A junior, the three-year varsity performer won nine of 11 tournaments this season en route to a 53-2 record.

He finished second in Class A after winning the Catholic League, district and regional tournaments.

The future appears bright for Heim, who will probably wrestle at 138 or 145 pounds next season.

Rob Matigian, Westland John Glenn, 132: A junior, Matigian won 46 of 51 matches. He finished sixth in Class A, and was first in both the regional and WLA meets. His career record is 81-18.

Matigian also captured the Big Red and Rocket Invationals. He was second at Southgate.

Said Glenn coach Tom Buckalew of the two-time state qualifier: "Rob has always exhibited a special dedication to the sport."

Brendan Rock, Redford CC, 138: A senior, Rock won 178 matches and lost only 31 during his four-year stint with the Shamrocks. This season he went 39-6 and took a second place in Class A.

He finished first in four big tournaments: Plymouth Salem Invitational, Catholic League, districts and regionals.

"The highlight of my career was being on a state championship team," Rock said. "That will never be forgotten."

Chris Rodriguez, Redford CC, 145: The junior finished fourth in the state after winning the districts and regionals. He also captured the Catholic League crown for the third straight year.

His season record was 51-7. His career mark is 117-33-1.

The son of the CC coach also won tournaments at Plymouth Salem and Mount Clemens. He was third at the tough Medina (Ohio) Invitational.

Steve Burlison, Plymouth Salem, 155: Just a sophomore, Burlison finished the year with a 32-16 record, including 12 falls. He has 50 wins in two years.

Burlison was a state qualifier and member of Salem's team district champions.

He was also first at the North Farmington Invitational and third at the John Glenn tournament. He finished fourth at both the districts and regionals.

Chris Lemanski, Redford CC, 167: A senior with a 3.5 grade-point average, Lemanski enjoyed a banner season, compiling a 41-5-1 record.

He finished fifth in Class A after winning the districts and regionals. He also took first at the Plymouth Salem and Battle Creek Lakeview tournaments.

During his career, the CC standout amassed 126 wins.

He also plays on the CC football and lacrosse squads.

Ted Rieple, Redford CC, 185: The most improved wrestler on the team, Rieple finished his senior year with a 48-12-1 record.

Although he did not place at the state meet, Rieple finished third at both the regionals and district tournaments.

Rieple was also a member of CC's football team.

Lee Krueger, Redford CC, 198: Krueger won the state individual championship as a junior, compiling an impressive season record of 62-3-1.

He finished first in nine of 11 tournaments including the districts and Catholic League. Krueger also won the prestigious Medina (Ohio) tournament.

During his three years he has compiled an overall record of 134-24-1. He was sixth in the state in 1987 and fourth in Class A in 1986.

Also a member of CC's football team as a starting fullback.



Toby Heaton
Redford CC

Tom Flores
Canton

Brian Hunt
Wayne



Mike Gentile
Redford CC



Jay Heim
Redford CC



Matt Heim
Redford CC



Rob Matigian
John Glenn



Brendan Rock
Redford CC



Chris Rodriguez
Redford CC



Steve Burlison
Salem



Chris Lemanski
Redford CC



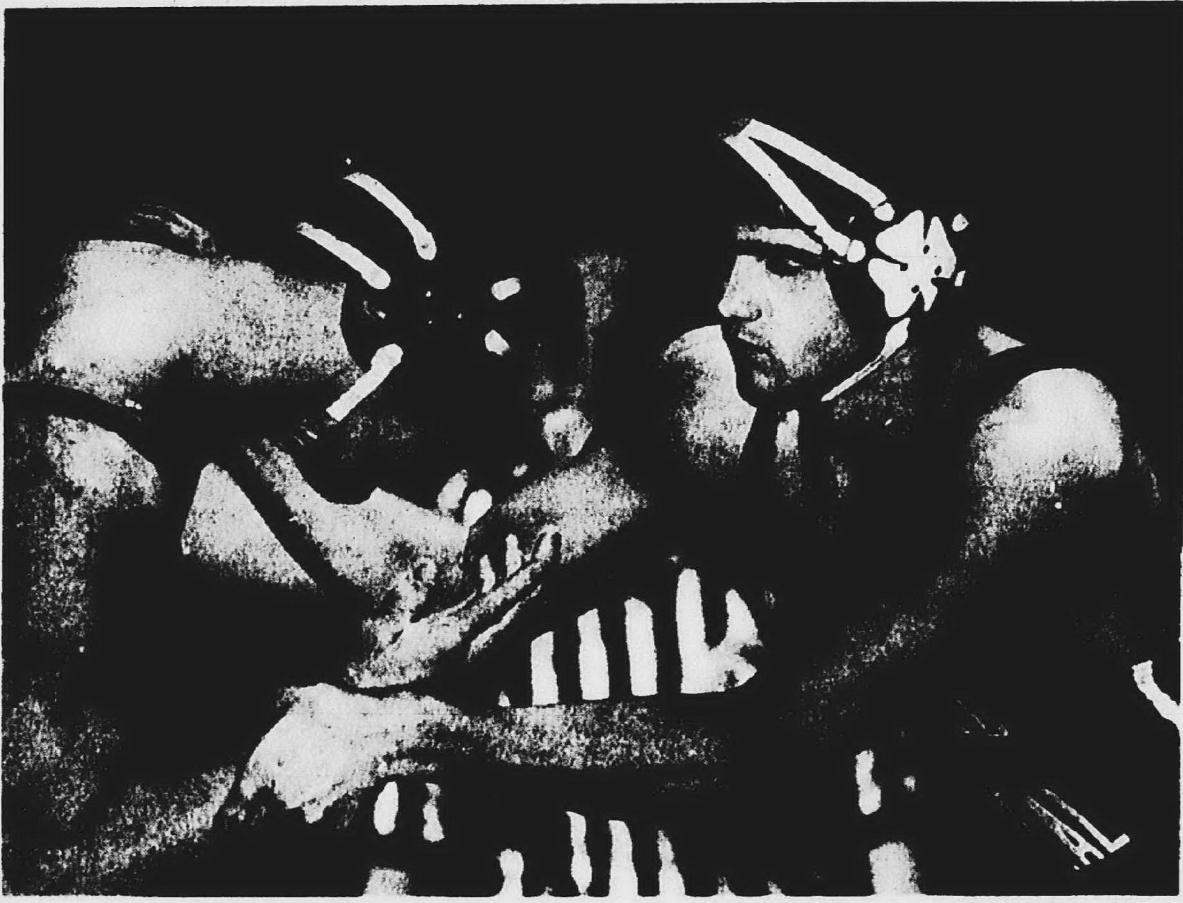
Ted Rieple
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Lee Krueger
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Mike Rodriguez
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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Lee Krueger of Plymouth and Catholic Central High School was state champ at 198 pounds and is one reason the Class A champion Sham-

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Inside

At the top

What do horseback riding and the Chrysler-Maserati convertible have in common? Plenty, according to Alan Teitel, who has a list of what's hot in retail on Page 5D

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, March 21, 1988

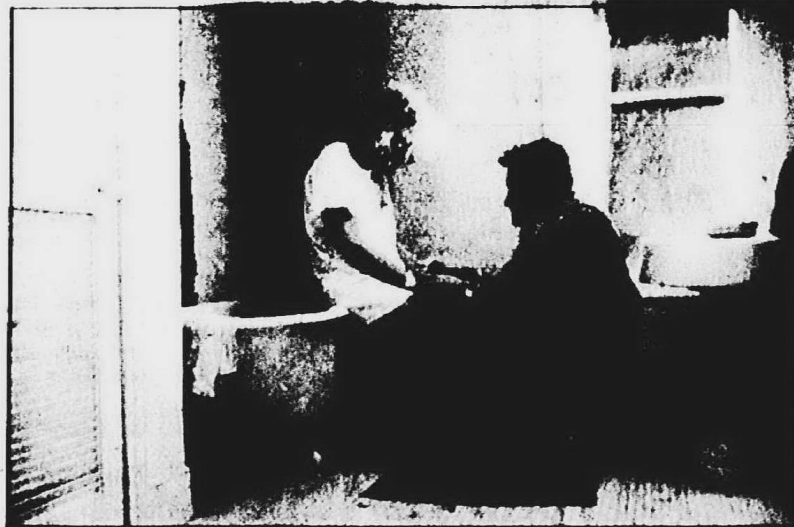
10



Holly Hunter and William Hurt were nominated for best actress and actor respectively and Albert Brooks as best supporting actor in "Broadcast News," which netted seven nominations in all, including best picture.



Although Nicolas Cage didn't get the nod, Cher did for best actress in "Moonstruck," which walked off with nominations in three of the four acting categories as well as best picture.



Michael Douglas garnered his best actor nomination for his performance in "Wall Street," while his co-star in "Fatal Attraction," Glen Close, is in the running for best actress for her performance in that movie.

For the rules and entry form, turn to Page 4D.

Greenberg's favorite: He's 'Moonstruck'

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

More good movies premiered in 1987 than in many a year. The reason? It's simple, according to this lame expert, Hollywood is making more movies than ever before.

Last year 550 films were produced in the United States, one of the largest totals on record. So, I reason, if 5 percent of the films in any given year are great, 5 percent of a bigger number means more good films.

All this prognostication is supposed to help you dear readers with the Observer & Eccentric/AMC Oscar contest and win a trip to Hollywood.

Those of you who have followed my picks in past years know that my help may not be the best in town. Maybe you should look elsewhere for assistance.

But a bad track record never stopped me from giving counsel, so here goes.

Keep in mind as you pick the winners that politics is the name of the Hollywood game as members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences vote for Oscar winners.

The often-heard rumor that Spielberg never wins best director because he's come along too fast and hasn't paid his dues may be more than rumor. It's possible that some Academy members feel he's had too much success too quickly, so they won't give him an Oscar.

That's foolish, considering his films are tops. But, then, what do I know?

Another political slant: This year's Oscar nominations have a definite foreign flavor — and not just in the best foreign film category. Fourteen of the 33 picks received by the five best picture selections went to two British productions, "The Last Emperor" and "Hope and Glory."

ADDDING TO that foreign flavor, for the first time in Oscar history, no Americans were nominated for best director.

From the top, then, for best picture, the choices are "Broadcast News," "Fatal Attraction," "Hope and Glory," "The Last Emperor" and "Moonstruck."

"The Last Emperor" heads the list with nine nominations, giving a big hint as to the Academy's regard. Besides best picture, "Emperor" got the nod for its director, Bernardo Bertolucci who, along with Mark Pellée, also was chosen for screenplay adaptation.

In addition, the film was tapped for best cinematography, film editing, original score, art direction, costume design and sound.

All those nominations indicate Academy members have a very positive feel for the film. On the other hand, from nomination to victory is a rocky road. "Citizen Kane" received nine nominations but only won one Oscar.

"Hope and Glory" also competed for best director — John Boorman — plus cinematography, score and best sound.

"Fatal Attraction" has five to its credit — in addition to best picture, Adrian Lyne for director, Glen Close as best actress, Anne Archer for supporting actress, screenplay adaptation and film editing.

"Broadcast News" received seven nominations — best picture, William Hurt as best actor, Holly Hunter as best actress, Albert Brooks as supporting actor, original screenplay, cinematography and film editing.

FINALLY, MY favorite and my choice for best picture, "Moonstruck," which received six nods — best picture, Norman Jewison for best director, Cher for best actress, Vincent Gardenia for supporting actor, Olympia Dukakis for supporting actress and for best original screenplay.

Personally, I enjoyed "Moonstruck" more than the other four nominees with "Hope and Glory" a very close second.

One looks for reasons to back up sentimental, personal choices. I'm betting that "Emperor" will miss in this category, but pick up a number of its remaining eight nominations.

As far as "Fatal Attraction" goes, it's not wise to sell short on a \$150 million box office gross. Hollywood loves success and dollars are the measure. Of course, "Three Men and a Cradle" has grossed almost as much, but didn't get a nod from the Academy.

While so much money may sway some voters, I can't go for a film ("Fatal Attraction") that creates sympathy for a character who disregards his marital vows the minute his wife leaves town — and does so with total disregard for AIDS and other prevalent sexual diseases.

Besides, I thought the ending was phony and very unrealistic. Glen Close was strangled and drowned, clearly dead, the film's goal — sympathy for the object of psychotic attack, Michael Douglas and his family — requires that the wife, Anne Archer, also has to have revenge.

While the public reaction, big box office, indicates audiences love it be matter how contrived, this old-fashioned guy says no.

"BROADCAST NEWS" will gather lots of support but not enough, in my book, to overcome the high regard for Cher and the rest of "Moonstruck's" cast.

While "Broadcast News" joined "Moonstruck" with nominations in three of the four "people" categories, acting — Hollywood and the Academy are intensely personal — but "Moonstruck" has far more notable supporting roles and its ethnic appeal should help.

Most important of all "Moonstruck" is a celebration of life. To me that counts more than anything. Besides, it was a great movie!

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney

Swallows are returning to Capistrano

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Q: Every March the disc jockeys play the same songs — "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and something about the swallows coming back to Capistrano. I know about St. Patrick's day, but what's with the swallows? Can we visit Capistrano?

J.P.,
Canton

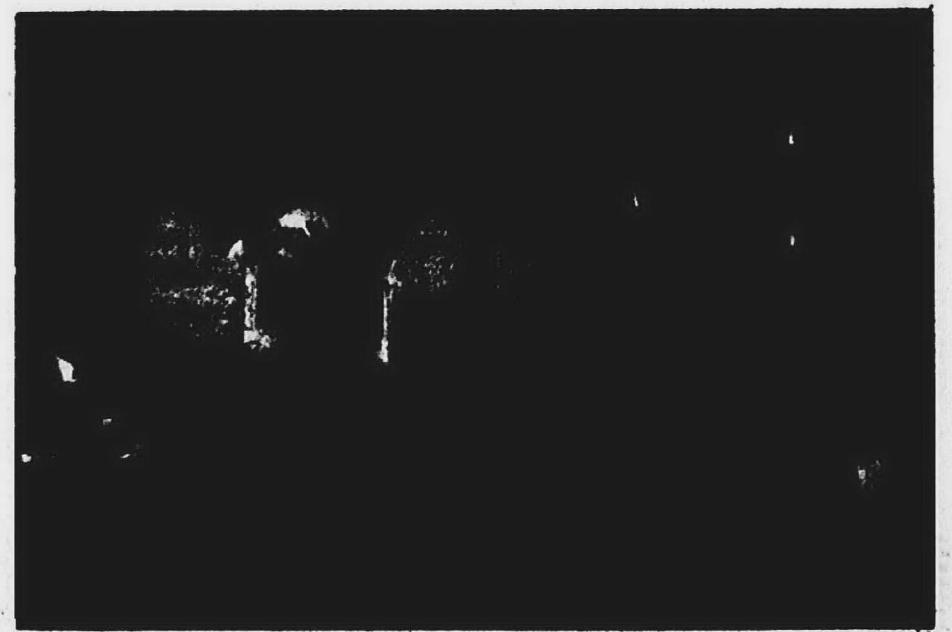
A: It's a wonderful story that starts with the birds and climaxes with a song called "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano."

Travelers from all over the world have been swarming to San Juan Capistrano for years because all the ingredients are there: Spanish missions and pirates mixed with myth, color, legend and a little Irish blarney.

The birds came first. They have been flying for thousands of years from their winter home in Argentina to their nesting sites on the high seaside cliffs of what is now southwestern California.

They were swarming north when Columbus discovered America and when the Spanish sent reluctant padres and convicted soldiers to build 21 Franciscan missions along the Pacific coast. That was the cheapest way to colonize the area and bring Christianity to the coastal Indians.

Please turn to Page 6



The fountain in the courtyard of Mission San Juan Capistrano is a good place to view the swallows during their annual visit to the historic California landmark.

AUSTRALIAN POUCH POTATO

Karlos Barney ©1988

'D.O.A.' has too much syndrome



Professor Dexter Cornell (Dennis Quaid) gets help from student Sydney Fuller (Meg Ryan) in Touchstone Pictures' "D.O.A."



RECENT RELEASES

"D.O.A." (R) 100 minutes
Professor of English Dexter Cornell (Dennis Quaid) is poisoned and has to track down his killer to get the antidote. I think Occasional slick excitement can't overcome slow start, enough plot complications for two years of "Dynasty" and too many loose ends.

STILL PLAYING

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

"Au Revoir Les Enfants" (Good by Children) (A+) (PG) 103 minutes

Louis Malle's ("Atlantic City") intensely personal memories of the Holocaust is Oscar-nominated as Best Foreign Language Film. In 1944 three young Jewish boys were hidden from the Gestapo at the Catholic school Malle attended near Fontainebleau. Malle's quiet film of schoolboy life is all the more significant in the way its understatement emphasizes the Nazi horror without rhetoric or bombast. Superb performances. At the Detroit Film Theater, Detroit Institute of Arts for eight weekend performances, March 25-27, 1988.

"Batteries Not Included" (C+) (PG) 109 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 Lammata.

"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 revel in all the glitz and sham of contemporary news-casting. It makes you wonder about "film at 11."

"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

the movies



Dan Greenberg

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.

"The Dead" (A) (PG) 80 minutes

John Huston's last film is superb characterization of a turn-of-the-century Irish family. Based on James Joyce's story of the same name from "The Dubliners." Warm, evocative camera work and Huston's fine direction make this a lovely cinematic moment.

"Fatal Attraction" (A) (R) 110 minutes

Michael Douglas, family man, and his one-night stand that turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close) in this suspenseful thriller. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Frantic" (B) (R) 110 minutes

Mrs. Walker (Betty Buckley) is abducted upon arrival in Paris and her husband, Dr. Richard Walker (Harrison Ford), chases her kidnappers with help from hippie-smuggler Michelle (Emmanuelle Seigner). Trite old story but well-told in an exciting entertainment.

"Good Morning Vietnam" (A) (R) 120 minutes

Non-stop Robin Williams as 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.

"Hairspray" (C-) (PG) 88 minutes

Tasteless parody of teenage life in Baltimore during the early '60s centers on local TV dance show. Dance sequences are interesting, but overall effect would have been more appealing without introducing subject of racial prejudice. More offensive than funny. Reviewed by Mary Casey.

"Hope and Glory" (A+) (R) 120 minutes

An absolutely charming and marvelous two hours of World War II in England through the eyes and from the viewpoint of six-year-old Bill

Grading the movies

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

(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 and cantankerous, but loving grandfather. Don't miss it.

"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 Lammata.

"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.

"Masquerade" (F) (R) 95 minutes

Unimaginative story of heiress (Meg Tilly) and three fellows after her money. One of them is Rob Lowe, but even his handsome visage can't save this film from reaching a record low in dullness. It is so boring.

"Moonstruck" (A+) (PG) 102 minutes

This is truly a beautiful movie. It's filled with laughter and tears and all the joys of life. Cher is magnificent as a 37-year-old Italian widow in Brooklyn about to remarry. She's terrific and Nicolas Cage, Vincent Gardenia and Danny Aiello are great in this pure distillation of the American ethnic shtick. If you only have one movie to see...

"School Daze" (D) (R) 120 minutes

Director-Writer Spike Lee ("She's Got to Have It") tries to do it all in two hours with a comic spoof-satire-musical mockery of black college life. He also tries to shirt-tackle apartheid but, at best, this poorly produced film is a slap in the face to both institutions, particularly the student body. Reviewed by Jeff Lammata.

"The Serpent and the Rainbow" (D) (R)

American working for pharmaceutical firm investigates man in Haiti who revived after 10 years in the grave. Weak storyline and poor acting combined with macabre images make this hard to watch. Not recommended for the faint-hearted. Reviewed by Mary Casey.

"She's Having a Baby" (B) (PG-13) 105 minutes

Entertaining, slice-of-life comedy starring Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern. Bacon, the would-be writer, narrates story from wedding day to birth of their baby. Couple endures matrimony and maternity ultimately remembering what's really important in life. Reviewed by Mary Casey.

"Shoot to Kill" (B+) (R) 100 minutes

This gripping film is marred by a few inconsistencies at the end but should hold you to your seat as FBI agent Sidney Poitier and his faithful mountain guide (Tom Berenger) track a killer whose hostage (Kirstie Alley) just happens to be Berenger's gal.

"Switching Channels" (B) (PG) 110 minutes

Modernized remake of "The Front Page." This time it's cable news network reporter (Kathleen Turner) and her ex-husband (Burt Reynolds) as news editor. Henry Gibson is excellent as escaped killer, but film's satiric view of newscasters is overdrawn and it regularly loses itself in an uneven flow. Some good comedy but...

'Portraits' showcases South's tradition of storytelling

By John Killeen special writer

The South has a long and honored tradition of storytelling. As in many areas of the country, the foundation of this tradition had its roots in the limited educational opportunities available to the earliest settlers there.

The need to pass on orally, instead of in writing, the stories and histories of the region also allowed the development of a rich and varied use of language. Words were savored and nurtured. Nuance was explored to its fullest. Time was given to develop the complete story.

In 1984 the Lyndhurst Foundation gave the Center for Documentary Photography at Duke University a grant for the development of a five-book series on the South. One stipulation was that the written word must be given equal weight along with photography.

The first of the series was published last year, "A World Unsuspected: Portraits of Southern Childhood," edited by Alex Harris (University of North Carolina Press, \$6.95).

THERE ARE many people who, at this point, are thinking that the last thing one needs is another book about the South, or by Southern writers. The best of regional writing, however, is regional only in the setting or in the geography of the author. It has the ability to transcend location and speak to the universal. That is the attraction in all good writing. And this is some of the finest writing to come along in a long time.

Harris set out to read up on the works of younger Southern authors. People who have not been read by an entire generation of readers. Newer

books missed or forgotten

voices speaking in an older tradition.

Eventually, 11 writers were selected. Sheila Bosworth, Robb Forman Dew, Barry Hannah, Josephine Humphreys, James Alan McPherson, Bobbie Ann Mason, T.R. Pearson, Padgett Powell, Dave Smith, Ellese Southerland and Al Young.

Some of the authors may be familiar to readers. Others may be unknown. They represent a wide range of writing, from fiction to poetry to essays to scripts. However, their work for this volume is non-fiction.

For a few of them, it is a venue they had not explored before. The freshness in their work is a treat.

They were asked to submit family snapshots from their childhood along with a prose piece. The photographs are the starting points for their journals. The writings are the journals of those trips.

PADGETT POWELL, in his piece, "Hitting Back," said, "One's personal history, it seems dangerously obvious to me, is ordered precisely as a drawer of family snapshots. It is not ordered, it is lost. It is illogically duplicate. . . . It is finally random. To recount a history, you open a drawer."

All authors dug deep into that drawer. Not all of the histories are pleasant. Sheila Bosworth's "Didn't Mean Goodbye" tells of the last time she saw her uncle, Jamie, before his death from a brain tumor. However sad the piece is, there is a warmth

and gentleness about it that one brings to certain memories.

James Alan McPherson writes lovingly of his father in his piece, "Going Up to Atlanta." The man was a master at being an electrician and, because, he was black, was never

granted a master's license. He was never to reach his goal of going up to Atlanta and having his own shop.

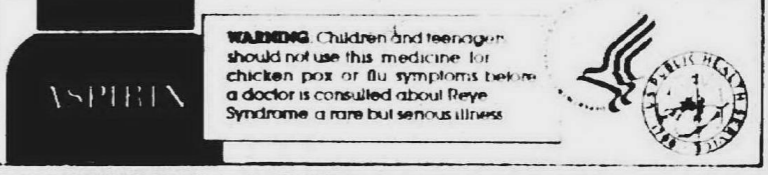
The battle he silently waged caused his son to hate him. Years and experiences later, McPherson wrote, "I found that I had learned, emotionally, every previously hidden dimension of my father's life. I love him now for what he had to endure."

FOR THE sake of space, not all the pieces can be covered here. That is not to say that any of them is unworthy of notice or praise. "A

World Unsuspected" is as fine a book as one is likely to discover. It has warmth and truth and richness and, most of all, the shared experience of growing older and wiser.

For those who keep books to dip

back into time and again, it is a joy to have a well-made, well-written and reasonably priced book. One can only anxiously await publication of the remaining four volumes in this series.



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street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313



Project of note

Watercolor artist Julie Dawson and the Birmingham Community House have teamed up with a project of note — with the Community House benefiting from the idea. Note cards designed from Dawson's original floral watercolors are packaged and are on sale for \$6. There are six different designs. The cards are on sale at the Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham, or they are available by mail at a small postage fee. Proceeds will enable the Community House to continue and expand its offerings to the community. For more information, call Miranda Burnett, 644-5832.

Check out this piggy

Just the conversation piece you've been looking for — a painted and stained wooden pig sits on a checkered blanket inside a basket and serves as an umbrella stand. Approximately 2 feet tall, a wrought iron rack behind the pig holds all your bumbershoots — er, umbrellas. \$310. Jeff Fontana Designs, Royal Oak.



Underneath-it-all comfort

Maybe not visible to the naked eye, but comfy just the same. Cotton and lace loungers with slippers — for just lying around the house or using underneath something special, this all-cotton 2-piece legging and camisole set feels good next to you. White seed pearls add more elegance. Leggings, \$40; camisole, \$50; slippers, \$45. Diane M. Birmingham.



Go west!

There are plenty of reasons to head west — across the Pacific that is — this year.

The Aussies are celebrating their 200th birthday and the party lasts all year long, plus the world's fair will be held there from May through October.

Or perhaps the lure of the Orient is calling you to experience the ancient, yet thoroughly modern culture of Japan or taking in the 1988 Summer Olympics in South Korea.

Or maybe you would rather get away from it all. Try the beautiful, yet rugged New Zealand or one of the lovely, remote islands of Indonesia.

But before you pack your bags and head for the airport, head to the Berkeley Community Center on Sunday, April 24.

American Youth Hostels will stage a Pacific travel workshop 11:30-3:15 p.m. at the center, 2400 Robina that day.

The workshop will feature loads of information and practical travel tips. Topics that will be covered include budget air fares, transportation and lodgings as well as basic survival information for travelers.

You can also expect free travel literature, a book sale and the best travel tips available from people who have been there recently.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a \$4 entrance fee.

Playing president

If you lost interest in the 1988 presidential campaign somewhere between Super Tuesday and the Illinois primary, you might be able to recapture it in time for the Michigan Democratic caucus Saturday.

Aristoplay Ltd of Ann Arbor has an award winning and entertaining game, "Hail to the Chief." It recruits players to vie for the presidency while challenging players on U.S. presidents, history and geography as they compete through luck, strategy and knowledge.

Portraits of each president frame the game board and as players land on these squares, they must answer a question on the presidency or the Constitution. Correct answers are worth 10 delegate votes.

One hundred delegate votes moves the player to the center of the game board, a map of the United States, where he or she campaigns from state to state, earning electoral votes by correctly answering questions about state history and geography.

After each player has enough elec-

toral votes, the race is on to Washington, D.C., where a player must land on the capital with an exact roll of the die to become president.

"Hail to the Chief" contains more than 900 questions on four levels of difficulty and a coupon for free updates after the 1988 and 1992 elections.

The game costs \$25. For more information, you write Aristoplay Ltd at P.O. Box 7028, Ann Arbor 48107 or call it toll free 1-800-634-7738.

Make mine 'esperanto'

What's the international language of the world? English? French? Spanish?

Ludwig Zamenhof would have preferred that it be esperanto, an easy-to-learn international second language. A Polish doctor, he created esperanto more than 100 years ago as a solution to the international language barrier.

How good is it?

Well, last July more than 7,000 people from 73 countries met in Warsaw, Poland, to celebrate esperanto's 100th anniversary and there was nary an interpreter in sight.

If you're interested in learning

esperanto, a beginner's class will be taught 7-10 p.m. Monday, April 11, 18 and 25, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, for a fee of \$26.

To register, call 676-0966 by April 4.

Screen test

Interested in making it as a writer in Hollywood? Cranbrook Schools Kingswood Campus, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, is the place to be next month.

Award-winning writer Harvey Ovshinsky is returning to Cranbrook P.M. Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17, to conduct a weekend survival course in screenwriting.

Called an "Introduction to Screenwriting A Survival Course" the seminar will explore the craft of scriptwriting for theatrical films and made-for-television movies.

The course is for college students, journalists, film and video producers, advertising copywriters, film and media instructors and aspiring screenwriters. The fee is \$150, which covers a complete bibliography of screenwriting books and publications, a sample script and information about computer software for scriptwriters.

Enrollment is limited and registration can be completed by calling Cranbrook P.M. at 645-3635.

It's easy to win our 'Oscar'

So, you think you're pretty good at picking winners, huh?

Think you know who will be "el primo" on Oscar night, huh? Well, if you're that good then why not win yourself a trip to Hollywood in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers AMC Theaters United Airlines Second annual Academy Award contest.

The rules are simple, but the payoff is big for the person who picks the most winners in six categories — best picture, best actress, best actor, best supporting actress, best supporting actor and best director.

The grand prize winner and a guest will receive a trip to Hollywood with round trip air fare from United Airlines. The second-place winner will receive an AMC gold pass and the third-place prize will be AMC guest passes.

Here's the contest rules. (1) Contestants should fill out the Oscar contest entry form, available at AMC theaters and in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

(2) Forms must be turned in by midnight Friday, April 8. They can be dropped off at any AMC theater and the Observer & Eccentric offices in Livonia, Farmington, Birmingham, Plymouth and Rochester, or mailed to AMC Theaters, Suite 123, 6689 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield 48322.

(3) No purchase is necessary, but the limit is one entry per person.

(4) If more than one entry contains the most correct answers, the winner of the grand prize and subsequent prizes will be selected by random drawing.

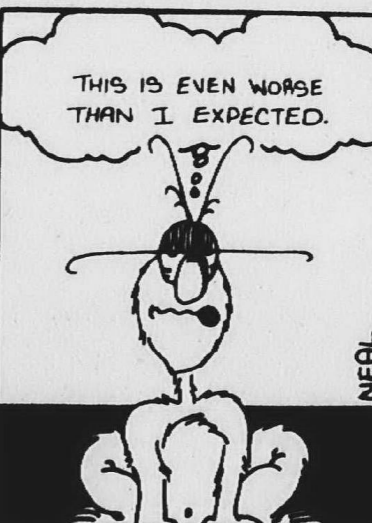
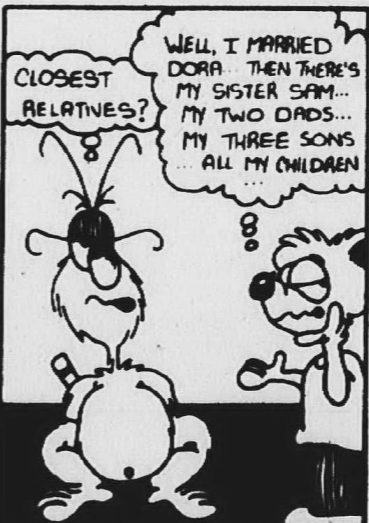
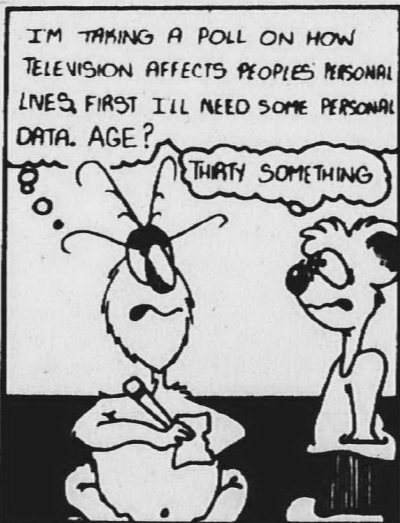
(5) Employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, AMC Theaters and United Airlines and their immediate families are not eligible to enter the contest.

(6) Winners will be announced in the Monday, April 18, edition of Street Scene in the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

(7) The judges' decisions are final. Now that you know the rules, what are you waiting for, huh?



Grumblecord



OSCAR CONTEST

- ★ BEST PICTURE
 - Broadcast News
 - Fatal Attraction
 - Hope and Glory
 - The Last Emperor
 - Moonstruck
- ★ BEST ACTRESS
 - Cher, Moonstruck
 - Glenn Close, Fatal Attraction
 - Sally Kirkland, Anna
 - Meryl Streep, Ironweed
 - Holly Hunter, Broadcast News
- ★ BEST ACTOR
 - Michael Douglas, Wall Street
 - William Hurt, Broadcast News
 - Marcello Mastroianni, Dark Eyes
 - Jack Nicholson, Ironweed
 - Robin Williams, Good Morning, Vietnam
- ★ BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
 - Albert Brooks, Broadcast News
 - Sean Connery, The Untouchables
 - Morgan Freeman, Street Smart
 - Vincent Gardenia, Moonstruck
 - Denzel Washington, Cry Freedom
- ★ BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
 - Norma Aleandro, Gaby, A True Story
 - Ann Archer, Fatal Attraction
 - Olympia Dukakis, Moonstruck
 - Ann Ramsey, Throw Momma From the Train
 - Ann Southern, The Whales of August
- ★ BEST DIRECTOR
 - Albert Lyne, Fatal Attraction
 - John Boorman, Hope and Glory
 - Bernardo Bertolucci, The Last Emperor
 - Lasse Hallstrom, My Life as a Dog
 - Norman Jewison, Moonstruck

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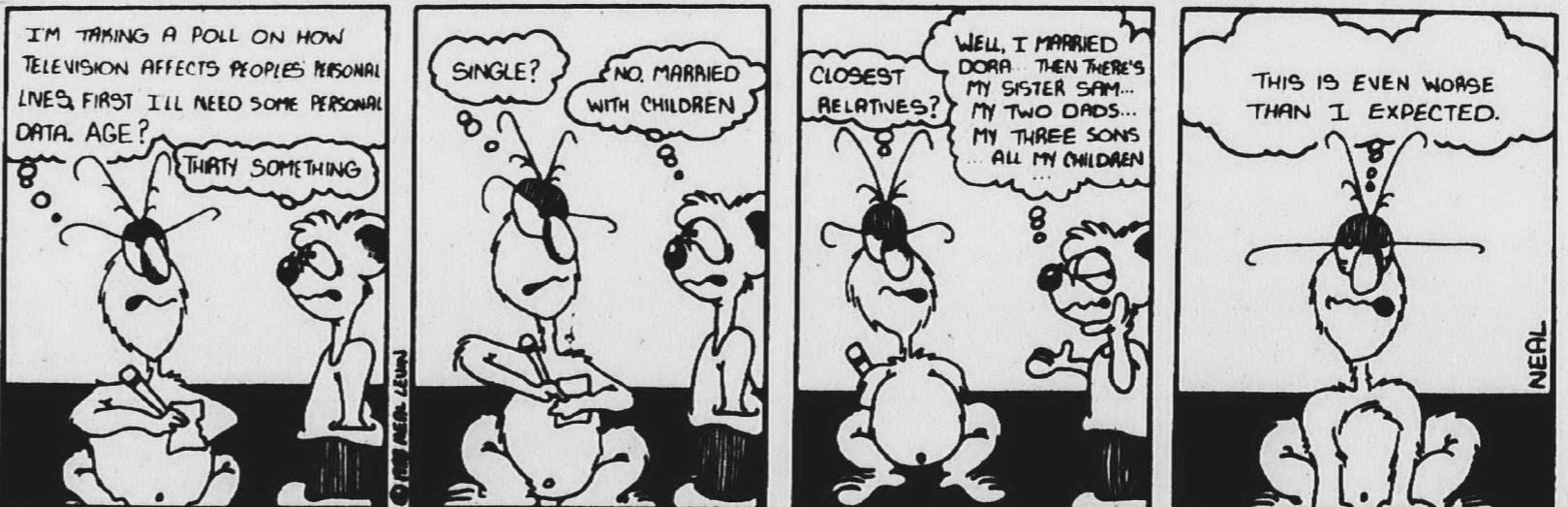
You must be 18 years old to enter.

Outlying Areas -
a continuing story

by Ray Kosarin



Grumblecord
by Neal Levin





Parents have found a way to fulfill their children's psychological need to master authority. It's horseback riding lessons.

Teitel's Top 10

By Alan Teitel
special writer

What's hot on the retail scene? Here's 10 items that are sizzling this season.

(1) Horseback riding — Parents are finding that horseback riding lessons for their children are an excellent means of filling that psychological need to master authority. So, the junior Wall Street captains are up and getting their first taste of holding the reins of power and control. Whoa!

(2) Arriving on time — Grand entrances by way of arriving late are passe... a time conscious agenda driven society has made arriving punctually THE thing to do. Maybe all those prestige watches really are for telling time!

(3) Hair raisers — No scientifically tested

shampoos needed. For that added lift, hair raisers are here and now. Resembling the banana clip of last year, but in two separate pieces, these plastic, over-sized combs are used to give hair that desired lift for fullness and drama. In all colors, they can be mixed and matched for an interesting 'do!

(4) Natural shell and wood jewelry from the Philippines — This really IS about all that Imelda left behind! Natural wood jewelry from the Philippines is making a hit from shore to shore. In all natural tones, these necklaces, bracelets and earrings are a real chip off the old bark!

(5) Cosmetic surgery — Faces are lifting up and costs are coming down. With the price and time on a decrease, cosmetic surgery is more popular than ever. Faces, eyes, tummies... everything is "fair" game. Convenience can be just short of a drive-through nip-and-tuck!

(6) French manicure — When in America, do like... Parisians! It's the French manicure that's the latest thing to scratch the surface. With a flesh tone nail and iridescent tip, it heightens the natural colors of the nail. And, for those spoiled by the "press-ons," the French manicure is available aux faux.

(7) Michael Feinstein — His name will soon become a household word. The nation's hottest nightclub entertainer since Bobby Short, Michael Feinstein plays regularly at the famed Algonquin Hotel in midtown Manhattan. A Gershwin protege, Feinstein plays as the master intended, does private parties for cafe society, including Liza (yes, Minelli), and emits an elegance reminiscent of the '30s and '40s. He's definitely the new toast of the town and 1988's hottest national personality.

(8) Chrysler-Maserati Convertible — Make room on the highboards! Into the upper tier of automobiles comes the new Chrysler-Maserati convertible. For a mere \$40,000, you can

get the flair of a sports car engineered and designed in Italy, with the quality and dependability Chrysler has become known for. Lido seems to have an even "better idea."

(9) Thai food — This Oriental/French gourmet cuisine will make giant gains in '88... but not in pounds. Although Mexican continues to be the number one selling ethnic food, Thai food is replacing Cajun dishes as THE trend menu du jour. Healthy and delicious, these dishes are definitely a HOT item (no pun intended!)

(10) Gift certificates — Always a hit for the holidays and birthdays, gift certificates are becoming the ticket for any and all occasions. From restaurants to malls to utility companies, gift certificates allow the giver to spend a determined amount (no more cursing yourself for overspending) and allow the receiver to pursue the freedom of choice. There. Now everyone is happy.



The Chrysler-Maserati convertible is coming and for a mere \$40,000 you can park it in your garage.

Women turn tables on men by giving flowers not 'eats'

Men give flowers. Women give cookies. If you still think that, you're living in the dark ages, out of sync with what's been going on in the florist business ever since women grabbed their briefcases and got out of the kitchen.

Use to be, men would show up, flowers in hand, at their beloved's doorstep.

Nowadays, the man is just as apt to be on the receiving end of the flowers.

But he won't be standing on his doorstep. No, when the flowers arrive, he'll be sitting at his paper-covered desk, eyebrows furrowed as he pores over his sales accounts. He'll hear the buzz of voices and look up. He'll see someone coming toward him holding a big something wrapped in green tissue paper.

Flowers for the secretary, he'll grump to himself as he looks back down at his papers.

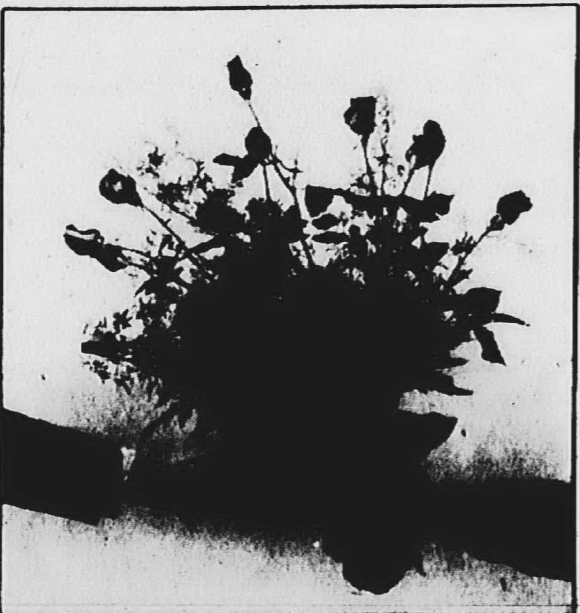
But no, the carrier of the giant green gift passes both Mary and Linda and stops at his desk.

"For me?" he exclaims and his face reddens as his fellow workers gather around to peek at the flowers and see who they came from.

"It embarrasses them, yet men love it," said Bruce Weber, owner of Weber's Floral Gifts in Livonia. "It creates a sensation. They're the center of attention. Men know who the flowers are from, but the office doesn't."

Robyn Menard, a designer at Moss-Lipinski in Birmingham, agreed.

"THEY'RE embarrassed because they don't expect it," Menard said. "But it's a fun kind of embarrassment."



In ever increasing numbers, women are reversing the age-old custom and sending flowers to men. In the beginning, women generally stuck to giving flowers on such special days as Valentine's Day or Sweetest Day.

Now, they send flowers on any day, for any reason.

"Today, it's a way of greeting someone, getting to know someone, making a new friend," said Michael O'Connor, manager of Harry Miller Flowers Inc. of Farmington Hills. "Women will send flowers for no reason than to say hello. It makes an impact, like nothing else can."

Added Simone Pinter, of Pinter Flowerland in Canton: "It's a way for women to say they're interested in someone."

Tim Galea, owner of Floral Accents in Garden City, believes the trend runs parallel to today's trend of women having more say in their relationships with men.

"Women have more control in relationships, and giving flowers meets that need," Galea said.

Galea has even received flowers himself.

"I didn't think someone would do that for me," he said. "I thought it was great that someone went to all that trouble."

Jeanne Lesperance, manager of Farmington Center Florist in Farmington, said women have been liberated to the point where they feel comfortable giving flowers.

"And they soon discover that men love it," she said. "Men are thrilled to death. I sent my boyfriend a bouquet, and he was totally surprised. He told me it was better than having a new Mercedes in the driveway."

MENARD SAID that a softening in traditional male attitudes also helped pave the way for women to send flowers to men.

"Men are not afraid to receive flowers anymore," she said. "They don't think that it's unmasculine. But you don't send pink roses, either."

So what do women send? Women generally go two routes, according to the florists. Either they'll stick to such traditional flowers as roses or lilies, or they'll buy arrangements more masculine in style.

"Women are more apt to send a planter or a contemporary arrangement," said Galea. "It's more appropriate than daisies."

Let the married men of the world feel left out, Gary Barber of the Flower Basket in Plymouth tells the story of the women who sends a flower every month to her husband.

"The flower is different each month," Barber said. "The first few times, he was surprised. Now, it's a pleasant experience."

The wife, however, has one advantage over single women who send flowers.

"She charges it, and he pays the bill," Barber said.

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A free ball attracts a crowd. Schoolcraft's Lisa Griffin (left) and Jennifer Belhart (middle) and Livonia Hawks' Marcie Hart close in on this one.

RICK SMITH, staff photographer

In contention

Indoor soccer carves out own niche

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

When the drabness of winter, the blackened snow and barren trees is replaced by the sprouting green of spring, spirits naturally soar.

Why? Because baseball season has arrived. When the leaves are metamorphosed once again, this time into the brilliant reds and yellows and oranges of fall, Saturday afternoons become a week's focal point.

Football, with its entourage of tailgate parties and betting pools, has taken command. And when that first soft, white blanket of snow carpets the landscape, it brings with it another message. Move indoors — it's time for hockey and basketball.

EACH SPORT, a season. There is overlap, of course. But for the most part, sports are identified with a certain time of year.

Soccer has thrived for an audience like those commanded by baseball, football, hockey and basketball. But the king of sports worldwide remains secondary in the United States. One reason could be its lack of seasonal identity.

When is soccer played? In Michigan high schools, girls play in the spring and boys play in the fall. Then both join club teams for the summer.

Attempts to peg soccer with a single season have failed. Or maybe never really tried. And with the advent of a new variation of soccer — indoors, on a smaller field — perhaps it never will be.

Indoor soccer has blossomed into a sport with a stature all its own in the last decade. To be sure, it is a direct descendent of the 11-man game so popular on every other continent.

BUT INDOOR soccer cannot be lumped together with other sports that attempt to stretch year round, like basketball or hockey or (arena) football. Indoor soccer has accomplished something other major sports have not.

While variations of other sports act merely as a bridge between seasons, indoor soccer has evolved into something more. The indoor version of the game is indeed more popular than its outdoor ancestor. And noting Americans penchant for action, it will probably remain that way.

Professional outdoor soccer has long since died; the indoor pro circuit, however, is still alive and kicking.

"The skills are the same," said Nick O'Shea, comparing the two. "But the strategy is totally different indoors. With less players, there's more room to operate."

O'Shea, a Livonia native who coaches girls outdoor teams at Schoolcraft College and Livonia Churchill, played outdoor soccer at Oakland University and, later, for pro indoor teams in Kalamazoo and Toledo. He currently plays indoor under the dome at the Canton Softball Center.

GAME TIME for O'Shea's team — which also features Marty Hagen, another OU grad (from Troy Athens); Gary Mexicotte, a Livonia Stevenson alum bow at Bowling Green State; Wally Barrett, Southfield's boys coach; and Bobby Neumann from Schoolcraft College — is 10 p.m. Sunday nights.

Canton is one of five indoor facilities in the metropolitan Detroit area. Others are Total Soccer, which has two locations — one in Farmington Hills and another in Royal Oak; Square Lake in Bloomfield Hills; and Lakeshore in St. Clair Shores.

Two former Detroit Express players, Brian Tinnion and Gus Moffatt, and Redford Catholic Central coach Paul Scicluna are co-owners of Total Soccer. The Farmington Hills arena opened five years ago as Four Seasons Soccer. Before being restructured for indoor soccer, the facility was South Downs Tennis Club.

Tinnion was first exposed to indoor soccer when he played in England. Although similar, the English-style indoor game had waist-high fences and goals, instead of the hockey-style boards that surround fields here.

'Five years ago we had 250 teams playing in leagues. This year we have close to 400.'

— Brian Tinnion,
Total Soccer

THE AMERICAN-BRAND of indoor soccer was introduced after an exhibition featuring U.S. all-stars against a Russian team in Philadelphia in 1977. Earl Foreman was one of those in attendance, and it inspired him. He became one of the founding fathers of the Major Indoor Soccer League, and served as its first commissioner.

The sport has grown, slowly but steadily, in the last decade.

"Five years ago," said Tinnion, "we had 250 teams playing in leagues. This year, we have close to 400."

And five years ago there was just one facility, compared with five currently.

The indoor season starts in the fall and lasts until spring. Total Soccer operates about eight hours each weekday, on weekends, with kids out of school, doors open Saturday at 7 a.m. and don't close until 2 a.m. Sunday, then reopen again at 7 a.m. Games last one hour, by running clock.

There are as many contrasts as there are likenesses when comparing indoor with outdoor. Indoor resembles hockey with a ball, six on a side (including the goalie), played on artificial turf surrounded by hockey boards. Like hockey, in indoor players are shuffled in and out of the game in shifts, unlike outdoor, which is slower-paced but requires players to run further and for longer stretches.

THE INDOOR GAME also accentuates talented players.

"If you have skill, it shows," said Lisa Griffin, O'Shea's assistant coach at SC and a player on SC's women's indoor team. "Dribbling skills stand out here. And one thing playing indoor, if you make a mistake, you don't dwell on it. The play comes back to you too fast."

Jennifer Flowers, SC's most valuable forward at the NJCAA outdoor tournament (a championship captured by the Lady Ocelots), is like many soccer zealots.

"I like outdoor better," she said. "You get tired faster (indoor). And it's much faster-paced."

But Flowers did agree with Griffin. "You can tell an unskilled player here easier."

Which is why the "more well-rounded players" compete in indoor leagues, according to O'Shea. And that's what indoor soccer is aimed at, said Tinnion.

"THE ADVANTAGE of indoor soccer is, five years ago the national team consisted of players from places like California, Texas, Florida — where the weather was warm year round," he said. "In Michigan, a kid could play only in the spring or summer."

"If a kid is going to play on a national level, he has to play year round. Indoor soccer has grown tremendously in the last 10 years, and it will keep growing. It's the only way (for a player) to improve."

What both Tinnion and O'Shea are hoping for is a backlash. Indoor soccer was hatched from the outdoor game. Can the reverse be as successful?

"We need a professional outdoor league back, if the U.S. is ever going to compete internationally," claimed Tinnion.

O'Shea agreed, and saw hope on the horizon. "On June 30, they're going to announce if the U.S. gets to host the World Cup in 1994," he said. "If we do, people will go crazy."

That could lead to a popularity explosion for soccer — and a business boom for indoor arenas everywhere. Soccer could become the sport for all seasons.

Birds, tourist flock to mission

Continued from Page 1

The cliff swallows were certainly building their cone-shaped adobe nests out of twigs and river mud when Father Junipero Serra built Mission San Juan Capistrano out of twigs and adobe mud in 1776, but the colonists on the Atlantic coast were too busy with the American Revolution to notice.

Swallows like high eaves even better than high cliffs, so the birds were nesting beside mission roofs when the great events of the day were taking place. When the great stone church was completed in 1806, after nine years of hard labor, and when an earthquake knocked it down six years later. When Mexico gained its independence from Spain and the mission system began to crumble. When California became part of the United States and the California gold rush began.

THEY WERE there, but nobody really noticed until a priest called Father St. John O'Sullivan came along in 1910 and decided to dedicate the rest of his life to restoring Mission San Juan Capistrano.

It took a lot of money to rebuild the gardens, fountains and walkways, so the fund-raiser in him

responded when the newspapers noticed a curious fact — the swallows usually came back to Capistrano about March 19, St. Joseph's Day and Father Sullivan's birthday.

All of which set the stage for the morning in 1939 when songwriter Leon Rene heard a radio announcer say that the swallows were on their way back to Capistrano. A song was born and Mission San Juan Capistrano was on the tourist map for good.

As you say, the disc jockeys play the song every March. Sure, and it wouldn't surprise me, if Father St. John O'Sullivan celebrated St. Patrick's Day and the swallows every year during the same week.

The swallows hadn't returned to Capistrano when I visited the mission this winter, although there were clouds of pigeons sitting on the old roof tiles, making silhouettes beside the old church bells and flying over the remains of the old stone church, which still dominates the front courtyard.

Today, you enter the mission through a gate on a town street, but the old Spanish mission architecture is still there after 212 years, wrapped now in wonderful old trees, fountains and rose gardens.

Wander the pathways into a second large courtyard, where the adobe bricks were once made, and you see several old buildings set amid the fountains and flowers. The most important is the tiny Serra Chapel, where Mass has been said every day since 1776.

A GLORIOUS floor-to-ceiling altar covers one wall of the chapel in gold. It provides one of the many colorful stories that have been told and retold at the mission over the years. When the 300-year-old altar from Barcelona, originally destined for the Los Angeles Cathedral, was sent to Capistrano at Father O'Sullivan's request, it arrived in 395 pieces, packed in 10 crates, with no instructions.

The swallows will be at San Juan Capistrano until Oct. 23, St. John's Day. When, tradition says, they go south. Entrance fee is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children. A tour of the mission can be rented on tape for 75 cents.

For more information, contact the Mission Visitor Center, 31882 Camino Capistrano, Suite 218, San Juan Capistrano, Calif. 92675. For the rest of Orange County, write the Anaheim Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, 800 W. Katella Ave., P.O. Box 4270, Anaheim, Calif. 92803.

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Music, munching: Sunday concerts gather followings

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

Music to munch by is about as traditional as bed and breakfast and fast food, but the concert-and-eats circuit augments eats with ambiance.

Every Sunday, year round in some cases, wide awake music lovers can choose from several concert-and-eats offerings and enjoy the view also.

Brunch with Bach at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Concerts in the Garden in various Southfield gardens, the Irv Fischer Gallery and Somerset Sunday Concerts are some of the places to go for culture, calories and conviviality.

Now in its 13th year, Brunch with Bach happens reliably every Sunday morning in the museum's indoor continental garden, Kresge Court.

Michigan's finest professional musicians perform programs ranging from 13th century early music on period instruments, through contemporary classics, jazz, Broadway, boogie woogie and bluegrass. Occasional guest artists from across the U.S. and Europe are presented throughout the schedule.

BACK IN 1928-29, when the original Detroit Institute of Arts structure was built, Kresge Court was an open-air garden likely to be found in Italian palazzos. In 1961, Minoru Yamasaki designed and executed the first glass enclosure, a gift of the Kresge Foundation, and a second one in a new style was completed in 1979.

Kresge Court encompasses four periods of design: Italian Renaissance on the east wall by the staircase; the German influence on the south wall; early Flemish on the west wall; and English Gothic features embodied on the north wall.

Stone insets throughout the walls are 15-17th century coats of arms and decorative devices from Switzerland, Italy and Germany, and the private collection of Dr. William Valentine, DIA director when the court was built.

ART OBJECTS in the court include 12th century French; a bell de-

'Some people come to enjoy concert and brunch every Sunday and some occasionally, but there's no reason for people not to forego their Rice Krispies and join us every Sunday.'

— Diane Blake
Detroit Institute of Arts

signed in 1338 by Andrea Pisano, a 15th century baptismal font from Germany, and a Madonna and Child figure, French and circa 1520.

So patrons can look and listen as they munch.

"Some people come to enjoy the concert and brunch every Sunday and some occasionally, but there's no reason for people not to forego their Rice Krispies and join us every Sunday," said Dianne Blake, DIA spokesperson.

Those that do may enjoy Cheese Blintzes with tart cherries, Spinach Pie with filo dough, Turkey Divan, or Artichoke, Leek, and Mushroom Pie. The full brunch is \$9 and continental brunch is \$8 for fruit, cottage cheese, bread and coffee.

Brunch with Bach certificates are popular birthday gifts, said Blake.

AT THE IRV FISCHER GALLERY, 28620 Northwestern, Southfield, soprano Frances Brockington and classical guitarist Michael Bryce were featured in a romantic recital on Valentine's Day, the gallery's first music and munch event.

Folk songs, arias, and popular songs were on the program as well as fresh ground coffee and pastry by the resident cafe, the French Gourmet.

Fischer charges \$5 and plans another recital March 11-12 with African music and dance. The French Gourmet opened as January closed to provide refreshments for those who come to view the art and sculpture, all one-of-a-kind.

City of Southfield's Concerts in the

Garden budded eight years ago and have bloomed ever since. In 1984, the Sunday morning brunch concerts branched out and sprouted new shoots into several attractive gardens.

The spacious atrium in the Prudential Town Center with its lush foliage and glass vistas is the original and traditional Concert in the Garden setting and a popular favorite place to enjoy low cost music and munching.

SKYLIGHTS, trees and ferns in the Tel-Twelve Mall's Restaurants on Main Street, made this an attractive concert site, along with the Michigan Inn and Northland Inn.

The concert features a wide variety of entertainment with upcoming performances showcasing Staples, Staples and Friend, the Balaika Orchestra, Alexander Zojic and His Quartet, James Dapogny's Chicoans, George Benson and Friends and Rosendo Garcia Y Sus—Blue Notes.

Brunch at \$5.50 per person offers fruit, quiche, and coffee or just coffee and concert for \$3.50.

Call 354-4717 for information. Brunch begins at 10 a.m. preceding the 10:30 a.m. concert.

About six years after Somerset Mall was built, the developers deciding it was appropriate to give something back to patrons, gave them free concerts.

"We started with Monday evenings," said Peg DuBois, mall manager. "We did nothing but classical music and mostly with the Pastiche Wind Quintet."

A VARIETY of classical music was on the concert programs, until finally a customer asked: "Is this all you do?" So we started intermingling and now the concerts are almost all jazz. They really have had more public appeal."

Du Bois said the concerts have been staged on Sundays ever since the mall began Sunday openings.

"Sundays are good shopping days and the line-up of performers at Somerset Sunday Concerts makes a big difference in drawing audiences," she said. "They run from 2 to 4 p.m. every Sunday and there's no charge at all."



Alexander Zojic, shown here at Concert in the Garden, has also been a performer at Detroit Institute of Arts' Brunch with Bach and Somerset's Sunday Concerts.

RIT students prove their 'big shots,' paint photograph with light

By Sandy Colton
AP Newsfeatures

Some time ago I wrote about Sylvania's famous 1950s era "Big Shots," nighttime photos, illuminated by thousands of flashbulbs set off simultaneously to photograph such things as the Sphinx in Egypt, a train and an aircraft carrier.

The photos were spectacular, and from a promotional standpoint, well worth the effort to produce them for flashbulb manufacturer Sylvania. But the advent of electronic flash units has brought on the virtual demise of the flashbulb and, I thought, the end of the "Big Shots."

It seems that I was wrong. On a cold night last Dec. 4, a group of students at the Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology's Biomedical Photographic Communications Department set about making their own "Big Shot," using small electronic flash units — and one old-fashioned flash powder tray.

NOW, BEFORE I'm inundated with letters from purists out there, I had best explain that it wasn't strictly a "Big Shot," since all the flash

'The photo was better than we expected and it showed students they can innovate'

— William DuBois,
Rochester Institute of Technology

units were not set off simultaneously. Rather, it was a technique called "painting with light," often used by pros but usually not on such a grand scale as that tackled by the students. I think the students did a good job and deserve an A for effort.

The subject for the shoot was Rochester's Highland Hospital.

"I'd call our 'Big Shot' a big success," said William DuBois, chairman of RIT's biomedical photographic communications department. "The photo was better than we expected and it showed students they can innovate and create any photo they want, even if they only have simple equipment."

Camera Angles

MICHAEL PERES, an instructor in the biomedical photographic communications department, said it was important to show students how to "paint with light." During the long exposure time for such a shot, a flash could go off repeatedly, serving as an almost continuous light source.

Highland Hospital turned off its exterior lights for 15 minutes and lit only the lights in the rooms at the front of the building. A 4-by-5 view camera loaded with Kodak T-Max 400 sheet film was used. The shutter speed was opened for 30 seconds at

f-11. Polaroid film was used to check the initial exposure.

Some 34 students were stationed under the portico, on the walkways at each end of the building and at the flagpole to provide light to the upper floors.

"I think the results were better than we expected because we were not sure we would have coverage of the upper floors using only those portable flashes," DuBois said. "The only thing I would change would be to have a warmer light. It was 34 degrees outside, and because of the cold, the flashes weren't completely efficient."

THE SHOOT is expected to become an annual event.

Peres said Highland had been chosen because the participating students were all studying biomedical photography and many would even-

tually work in hospitals or similar locations.

RIT's biomedical photographic communications department offers the nation's only four-year bachelor of science degree in this specialty. It is part of RIT's nationally known School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

RIT is a private, nonsectarian university in upstate New York with more than 13,000 full and part-time students who are enrolled in more than 230 degree programs.

Other news from RIT: Famed photographer Jerry Uelsmann is sched-

uled to give the William A. Reedy Memorial lecture there on April 14.

THE PROGRAM, sponsored by Kodak, will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Ingle Auditorium in the College-Alumni Union Building on the RIT campus. Tickets are required, but admission is free and open to the public.

For tickets call (716) 475-2716 or write to Reedy Tickets, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, RIT, Box 9887, Rochester, N.Y. 14624. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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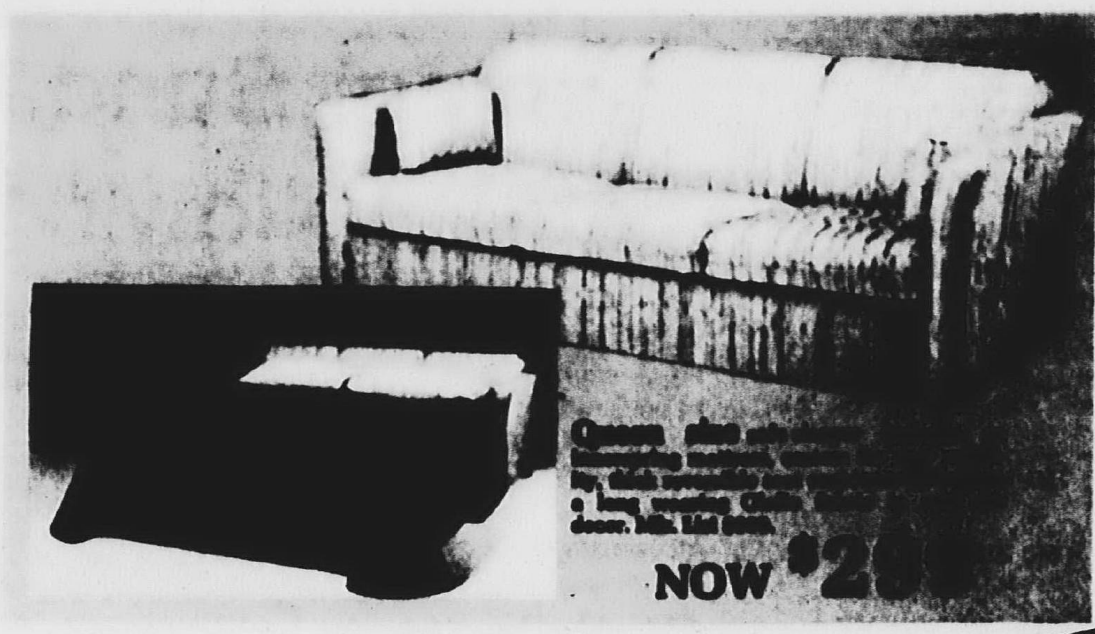
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Creative Living



Monday, March 21, 1988 O&E



designing ways
Eve Garvin

Cabinet artistry

A WELL-PLANNED kitchen that is not only pleasing to the eye but functions well is available and affordable.

There are any number of cabinet companies with staff designers who can give you the most for your money. If you are planning a new home, it is a good idea to have that kitchen planner work with your architect or home designer. That way every inch of space can be used to the best advantage. For instance, you may have the need for space to either display or store a favorite collection. Any number of doors are available.

At the Wood-Mode showroom, I saw glass mullion doors which can display your treasured pieces. For storage that you want to conceal, stained glass, wire and mesh doors would be a nice answer. Creating a peninsula will give you extra storage and workspace and the convenience of accessibility from three sides.

I TOOK NOTE that many of the upper cabinets did not hang from a soffit. They look suspended and are finished with a gallery or crown moulding at the top of the cabinet.

- Here are some of the special purpose features I found at Wood-Mode:
 - Tuck your mixer away in its special cabinet and free up counter space.
 - A removable molded cutlery tray and the divided vegetable drawer with ventilated bottom.
 - A custom-built wine rack that lets you display your personal selection conveniently.
 - Tray storage cabinets.
 - Hideaway serving cart that rolls easily from room to room and fits snugly under the counter where it appears to be part of the cabinetry.
 - A spice rack that mounts to the back of your cabinet doors and is available in various heights.

I COULD GO ON forever with all the innovations that are offered to you. If you are remodeling your kitchen, don't despair. All of the conveniences mentioned can be worked into your existing space. A kitchen planner will come and measure the space and together you can work out your needs and give you the kitchen of your dreams.

And while we're on the subject of kitchens, remember awhile back when I talked about an ironing board that folded up behind a kitchen cabinet door? Several readers asked where it was available. A model of the iron-a-way center will be on display at the Builders Show opening this weekend in Cobo Hall in Detroit. It's also available at Hawthorne Home Appliance and St. Charles Kitchens in Birmingham and Crump Appliance in Rochester.



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Gather facts first

Q I have lots of projects and small repairs to be done but keep putting them off. Just a few include jewelry repair, a stain on my carpet, the handle off my electric skillet, etc.

A There are many reasons for procrastination but one of the most common, yet least recognized, is lack of information. Deciding how to make a repair or go about doing something is often half the battle. Once you know how to proceed, the rest is easy.

Many times the way to get something done is not by rolling up your sleeves and working, but by first gathering the facts needed to do the job right. One man put off getting a physical exam because he didn't know what the doctor was going to do. Another didn't fix a water spot on the ceiling because he didn't know what was causing it nor how to fix it. A woman couldn't clear out her basement because she didn't know if all that old stuff was valuable or not. In each case, data needed to be collected before the project could proceed.

Where do you get information? Sources include:

- Friends and associates: ask how they do things or who they hire to help.
- Professionals/Professional Associations: begin gathering information by calling numbers in the yellow pages (i.e. jewelry or appliance repair, paint or hardware stores).
- Libraries: call or go to the Reference Section — they have an abundance of resources and they are there to serve you, and
- For cleaning, call a professional Janitorial Supply. Ask first if they sell retail, if so, explain your needs.

A great source of free information is your Cooperative Extension Service. There is a CES in every county, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the state land grant college (Michigan State University). They provide specialists on home maintenance including appliances, laundry, stain and odor removal, energy conservation, consumer issues and money management; parenting; meal planning, food preparation and preservation; agriculture and horticulture including farm, lawn, garden, insects and plant diseases; natural resources; and much more.

Look in the White Pages under your county name. (In Wayne County, call 721-6550; Oakland County, 858-0880.) A CES Teletip service also provides 350 recorded messages 24 hours a day on local or 800 numbers.

If you need information, just ask! People are amazingly willing to share what they know; in fact, most people feel complimented when you solicit their advice. Don't be afraid to make inquiries to find the wealth of information at your fingertips. Try it, you'll like it!

Sunspaces growing

AP — People with solariums and greenhouses can be happier and healthier than those who don't have a steady supply of outdoor light, says a physiologist who is also a greenhouse franchisee.

"Natural daylight is a very beneficial 'drug-less' therapy for conditions ranging from gloomy moods on cloudy days to colds, muscular aches and pains and even, in some cases, migraine headaches," said Ken Bondi. He operates a Four Seasons Greenhouses center in Norwich, Conn.

"Natural light also provides a healthful environment for people who exercise at home," he said. "Doing aerobics or lifting weights in a solarium or greenhouse addition lets you exercise 'outdoors' while staying inside your home."

Americans are spending more than \$400 million a year to install 40,000 new sunspaces on their homes, according to Les Stanley, chairman of Solar Additions Inc., of Greenwich, N.Y. He predicts it will grow to between \$1 billion and \$2 billion in the 1990s.

Patching material fills the bill

FINDING A chip, gouge or hole on a piece of furniture does not mean it's ruined. Damaged furniture can be restored with a patching material made just for wood.

Most furniture will receive some damage with heavy use. Chances are that furniture bought at a yard sale or auction will have at least one chip or gouge.

Restoring furniture is simple, rewarding, and saves money on professional repair bills. The trick is knowing what materials to use and how to do the work.

For your repair work, a premixed, synthetic compound gives good results. One kind is made of latex and pulverized wood for a patch of maximum workability and woodlike texture.

For generations, cabinet-makers made their own patching material by mixing hot animal glue or vinyl resin with fine sawdust. Some purists still make their own wood patch, substituting woodworkers glue for animal glue.

SYNTHETIC LATEX compounds are easy to use. You apply them from the container with a putty

knife, or directly into voids from a plastic squeeze tube. They can be nailed, sawed, sanded or drilled, and can be used for repairs both indoors and out.

Patching damaged furniture, whether unfinished, painted or stained, is easy enough for any do-it-yourselfer.

First, to remove dirt, grease, oil and loose particles from the damaged area, rub the surface with a lint-free cloth dampened with mineral spirits, paint thinner, or a liquid sander.

Wait 30 minutes for the surface to dry, then dampen the area to be repaired with water. Water stops the wood from absorbing moisture in the latex wood patch. Otherwise, the patching material cures too quickly and might shrink and crack.

John Molski, technical director of United Gilsonite Laboratories, Scranton, Pa., offers these tips for using a latex wood putty.

"Press the patching material tightly into the void with a putty knife. Fill holes that are less than one-quarter inch deep and wide in one application. Make sure the patch is slightly higher than the surrounding wood.

"WIPE OFF THE excess material around the hole with a dampened cloth. When the patch is dry, sand it until it's level with the surrounding surface."

Holes more than one-quarter inch deep and wide, Molski says, should be filled with several layers of patch. Let each layer dry before applying the next.

Sand the repair, using medium-grade sandpaper attached to a sanding block. Failure to use a sanding block can result in ripples on the patch and surrounding wood. This is especially true when sanding softwoods like pine.

Always sand with the wood grain. When done, wipe the surface with a tack cloth or clean rag dampened with mineral spirits to remove dust.

The drying time for wood patching products differs. Read the label before sanding, painting or staining.

Follow normal surface preparations before refinishing the damaged area.

A refinishing tip: to improve the color match between the latex patch and the wood, mix some finish with the patching material before repairing the damage. Test the patch on an

inconspicuous part of the wood — the underside of a table, for instance — to see if it blends with the original finish.

IF YOU HAVE trouble matching the patch with a stained surface, mix a combination of maple, mahogany and walnut stain with the patching compound. With a little work, you can match almost any stain using these three colors.

Do not confuse wood patching products with paste wood fillers. The fillers are designed for filling the open grains in certain hardwoods like oak, mahogany and walnut prior to finishing.

Hiding minor scratches does not require the use of a wood patch. For a simple fix, rub a wet tea bag or shoe polish on the scratch. Specially designed wax sticks can also be used. They are available in different colors.

If you're looking for the country look, repair major damage such as broken legs or rotted wood, but leave surface blemishes and minor scratches alone. These random markings give the piece its character.

Helpful hints to clip and save

AP — When the tip of a screwdriver needs squaring, clamp it in a vise. File so that the tool does not rock, otherwise you will not get a straight blade tip. Always file away from yourself.

If it becomes necessary to loosen a window that won't budge, don't use a screwdriver blade between the window and the frame. Instead, hold a putty knife as flat as you can get it and tap the handle gently with a light hammer. The screwdriver may work all right, but it will leave gouges in the wood.

Lacquer thinner is the solvent for lacquer,

denatured alcohol for shellac, and turpentine or mineral spirits for oil-based finishes. Despite this general rule, read the instructions on the label to determine the solvent for the product.

When you use a wrench or pliers on a kitchen fixture, put adhesive tape or something similar on the nut to keep it from getting chewed up.

Always buy a hand tool by picking it up and going through the motions of using it. The "feel" of the tool is important. If it doesn't seem right, it will be even more uncomfortable when put into actual use.



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Builders Show exhibit

All's quiet on new hardwood floor front

IN ANY interior decor scheme, floor covering is perhaps the most important consideration. It determines the character and mood of an entire room, office, store or home.

A new three-element floor system developed by Rowi uses only the finest hardwoods from Malaysia, Africa, Indonesia and western Europe to provide a wide selection of species and colors of hardwoods from which the homeowner, decorator or installer can choose to create that certain mood or set the character of a home or office. Available in oak, wenge, rubea, smokey oak, esbea, merbau, white rubea or kambala wood, the design capabilities of Rowi are unequalled.

All boards in Rowi's hardwood floors are milled to precisely the same size allowing the homeowner or installer to easily create unique, customized and elegant hardwood floors in homes, offices or stores. Installed over a foam sound and vapor barrier, the "quiet" hardwood flooring provides a distinct advantage in modern offices or anywhere acoustics are a concern.

Rowi quality hardwood floors install quickly and require no special tools, nails, screws, messy adhesives or technical knowledge, making Rowi ideal for the do-it-yourself worker or the professional. The flooring is natural wood and is prefinished with three coats of polyurethane for years of beauty and durability. Milled with square edges, Rowi flooring can be installed easier and faster than conventional tongue-and-groove hardwood floors and is ready to use out of the box.

INSTALLED IN A unique overlapping pattern that assures tight bonding, the flooring can be placed over almost any sub floor. Rowi hardwood floors are also flexible allowing the flooring to be installed over uneven sub-floors. It is recommended that particular attention be addressed to the sub-floor and that the flooring not be installed over carpeting.

The first underlayment of the Rowi hardwood floor system is a closed cell 1/2 inch thick polyethylene foam that has 4 pounds density per cubic foot. Laid directly over the sub floor, the

closed cell foam acts as both a sound and vapor barrier making Rowi floors very quiet.

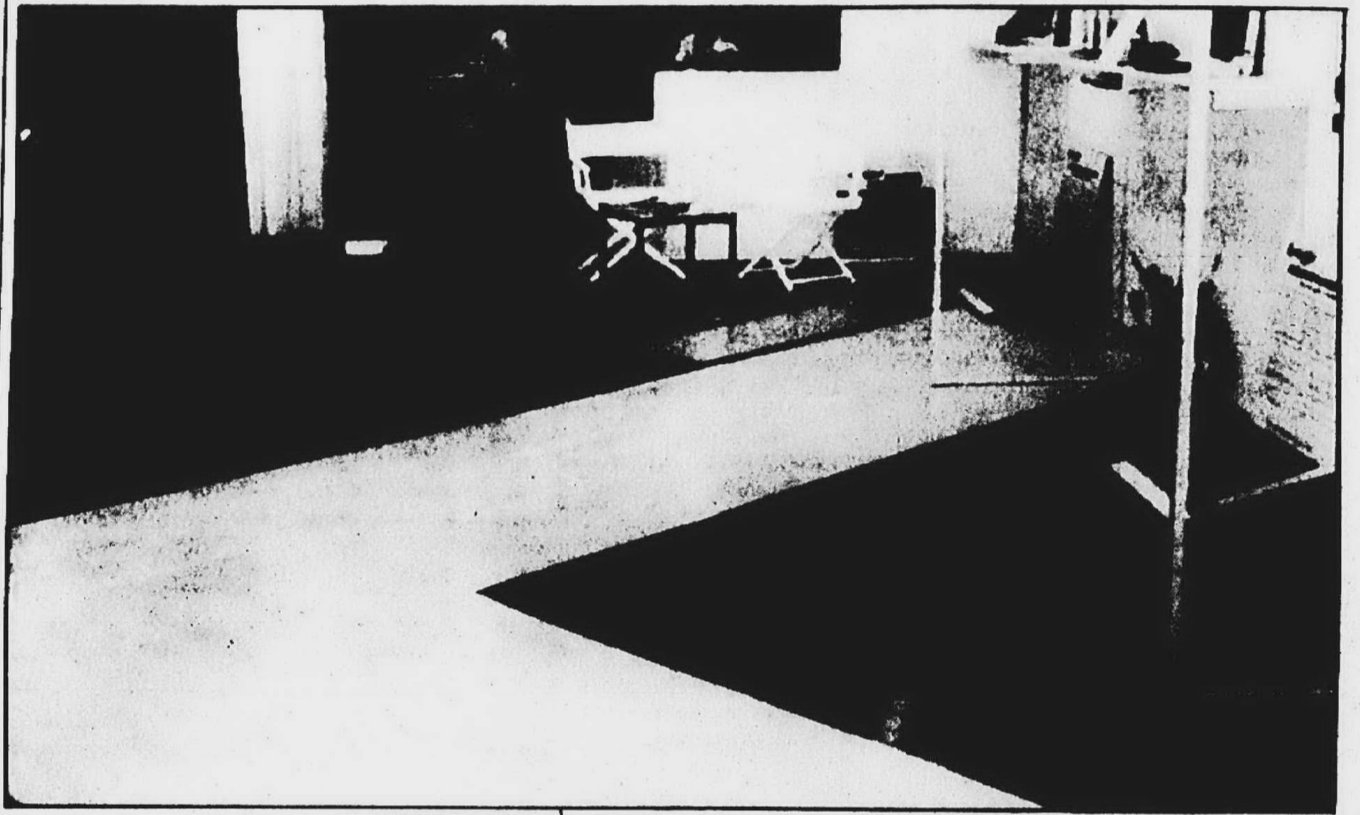
The secondary underlayment consists of 1/2 inch thick sheets of tempered celulosic hardboard. The sheets are 12-9/16 inches x 25-1/4 inches and are pre-coated with a micro-encapsulated adhesive on the upper side. This layer is the key to the strength and durability of Rowi hardwood floors since it bonds to the hardwood boards in a tight, almost impregnable fit.

Solid 3/4 inch thick virgin hardwood completes the Rowi flooring system. Available in strips 2-21/32 inches wide by 13-1/4 inches long or in strips 2-21/32 inches wide by 16 to 47 inch in length, the hardwood features milled square edges and ends to provide seamless edge-to-edge and end-to-end fit. Coated with micro-encapsulated adhesive on the bottom, the hardwood boards are laid at a 45 degree angle to the underlayment and bond to it. This criss-cross pattern "pulls" the hardwood boards together completing the unique Rowi hardwood floor.

ROWI HARDWOOD floors can be sanded and refinished like other hardwood floors. They will not crack or squeak. Should any damage occur to any piece of the flooring, repair is simply a matter of prying up the damaged piece and installing a new board.

Rowi flooring is available in 5X (25 square feet) packages and in 50-square-foot, random-length packages. All packages include the foam barrier, underlayment and hardwood strips. All materials are shipped shrink-wrapped for protection. Shipping weight is approximately 1.5 pounds per square foot. The Rowi hardwood floor system costs \$4 to \$5.50 a square foot without installation or \$6 to \$7 a square foot with installation.

More information on the Rowi flooring systems is available from the Midwest distributor for Rowi, Forterra Corp., 24500 Forterra Drive, Warren, 48089. The Rowi hardwood floor systems also will be exhibited at the home Builders Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit, opening this weekend and continuing through March 27.



Rowi hardwood flooring system will be on exhibit at the Builders Show.

CLIP AND SAVE

BUILDERS SHOW EVENTS

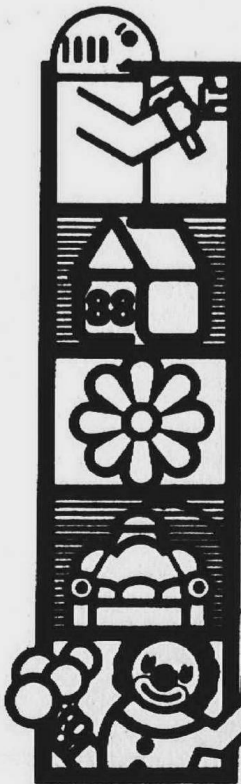
| Day | Time | Event | Time | Event |
|---------------|-------------|---|-----------|--|
| SAT MAR 19 | 12:00-12:30 | Ask the Handyman—WXYT AM | 3:00-5:00 | Floral Design Demonstrations, Hall C |
| | 12:30-1:00 | Popular talk show broadcasts live: Host Glen Haeg | 5:00-6:00 | Ann Arbor Morris & Sword & Upper Cut Rapper Folk Dancing |
| | 1:00-2:00 | Floral Design Demonstrations, Hall C | 6:00-6:45 | The Dancers Studio |
| SUN MAR 20 | 12:00 | Men's valets | 6:45-7:00 | The Dancer Connection |
| | 1:00 | Men's valets | 7:00-7:30 | Argentinian Gaucho Group |
| | 2:00 | Belgium Society for Performing Arts | 7:30-8:00 | Floral Design Demonstrations, Hall C |
| MON MAR 21 | 3:00 | The Michigan Group Realtors Present Main Street Fashions | 8:00 | Arkanah East Indian Dancers |
| | 8:00 | Standard Federal, Jeffrey Robinson, "Loan Qualifications—Types of Loans" | 8:30 | Igampay Philippine Dancers |
| | 3:30 | Decorating Den | | |
| TUE MAR 22 | 4:40 | Pierson-Gibbs Homes, Inc. | | |
| | 3:00 | First Federal, Al Marshall, "Adjustable Rate Mortgages" | 2:00 | Anita School of Dancers |
| | 3:30 | Floral Design Demonstrations, Hall C | 3:00 | Alexian Ballet Folklore Cook Book |
| WED MAR 23 | 4:30 | Novi Singers | 3:00-5:00 | Floral Design Demonstrations, Hall C |
| | 5:30 | The Soft Touch Fashions—Fashion Show | 4:00 | Carpathia Folk Dancers |
| | 8:00 | Lahser High School Madrigals—Southfield High School | 5:00 | Glendi Dancers |
| THU MAR 24 | 5:00 | Madrigals | 6:00 | The Dancer Connection |
| | 6:00 | Pierson-Gibbs Panel | 7:00 | Dance LTD |
| | 7:00 | The Point Singers | 7:00-8:00 | Floral Design Demonstrations, Hall C |
| FRI MAR 25 | 7:30 | The Tower Bells | 8:00 | Ar Amallah Near Eastern Dancers |
| | 3:00 | "Interior Landscaping" by Sam Defazio | | |
| | 3:30 | Floral Design Demonstrations, Hall C | | |
| | 4:30 | Soft Touch Fashions—Fashion Show | | |
| | 2:30 | Jonathon Haglund—Mime | 5:30 | Soft Touch Fashions—Fashion Show |
| | 3:00 | Floral Design Demonstrations, Hall C | 6:30 | Custom Blend Quartet |
| | 3:15 | Decorating Den | 7:00 | The Detroit Edison Glee Club |
| | 4:00 | Lahser High School Jazz Band | 7:30 | Floral Design Demonstrations, Hall C |
| | 4:30 | National Bank of Detroit Mortgage Corp., Dave Gilkes, "Mortgage Products" | 8:00 | Pierson-Gibbs Panel of Homes and Finance |
| | | | 8:30 | Decorating Den |

| Day | Time | Event | Time | Event |
|---------------|-------------|--|-----------|--|
| SAT MAR 26 | 12:00-12:30 | Ask the Handyman—WXYT AM | 3:00-5:00 | Floral Design Demonstrations, Hall C |
| | 12:30-1:00 | Popular talk show broadcasts live: Host Glen Haeg | 5:00 | Salero De Espana Flamenco Dancers |
| | 1:00-2:00 | Floral Design Demonstrations, Hall C | 6:00 | The Dancers Studio |
| SUN MAR 27 | 2:00 | Men's valets | 7:00 | Hora Aviv Israeli Dancers Bela Pierson-Gibbs Panel |
| | 3:00 | Belgium Society for Performing Arts | 7:30-8:00 | Floral Design Demonstrations, Hall C |
| | 3:00 | The Michigan Group Realtors Present Main Street Fashions | 8:00 | Wavel Folk Ensemble |
| | 8:30 | Sarasan Slo Vak Ensemble | | |

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WESTLAND • HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
 On Ann Arbor Trail
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SPACIOUS & ELEGANT 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 from \$435 Free Heat
 in a Beautiful Park Setting
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 NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments On The Water's Edge
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 Attractively Designed Units Featuring:
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FOXPOINTE, THE NEW TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY WITH THE CHARM OF OLD ENGLAND IS NOW OPEN.
 We invite you to view the prestigious new rental townhouses of Foxpointe, featuring spacious two and three-bedrooms with private entrances. Enjoy the stately landscaped surroundings and the recreational facilities. Experience Foxpointe of Farmington Hills today.
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WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd STUDIO \$385 1 BEDROOM \$425 2 BEDROOM \$475 HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED

ABSOLUTE LUXURY COMPLETELY FURNISHED MONTHLY LEASES TRISTAR BIRMINGHAM EXECUTIVE SUITES FROM \$545

FURNISHED LUXURY APARTMENTS COMPLETELY FURNISHED 1 & 2 bedrooms. In nice neighborhood. Call 549-0466

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404 Houses For Rent AUBURN HILLS 2 bedrooms large kitchen fully furnished. Call 844-1875

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom carpeted family room garage large fenced yard. Call for appointment 844-1875

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404 Houses For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS Looking for short term lease? Sharp 3 bedroom Contemporary. 2 1/2 bath 2 car garage. \$1,100. Monthly \$875. Call 844-1875

10 MILE/Ryan Rd 1 1/2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted. Decorated. Call 474-9577

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom apartment completely furnished. Call 474-9577

LUXURY EXECUTIVE SUITES, INC. Birmingham-Troy Area. Call 645-1200

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404 Houses For Rent STERLING HILLS 2 bedroom large kitchen fully furnished. Call 844-1875

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom carpeted family room garage large fenced yard. Call for appointment 844-1875

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COVINGTON CLUB Covington Club is the luxury residence you can lease with all the features of a fine home. Choose from a ranch or townhouse and be pampered with all these amenities: 2 and 3 bedrooms, whirlpool tubs, two-car attached garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens, cathedral ceilings, patios, park-like surroundings and fire/intrusion alarms. 14 Mile & Middlebelt • Farmington Hills 851-2730 • 352-3800

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BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom apartment completely furnished. Call 474-9577

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404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom carpeted family room garage large fenced yard. Call for appointment 844-1875

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404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom carpeted family room garage large fenced yard. Call for appointment 844-1875

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent ATTRACTIVE newly furnished 1 bedroom apartment in quiet 8 unit building near Downtown Royal Oak. Short term lease from \$50. Call 846-5357

400 Apts. For Rent Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345. Heat included. Call 624-6464

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom carpeted family room garage large fenced yard. Call for appointment 844-1875

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ALMOST NEW Tree Top Meadows Apartments IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK? Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway. 1 Bedroom \$475 2 Bedroom \$565 950 Sq. Ft. 1050 Sq. Ft. Open Daily 10-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 11-5 318-9590 or 612-8686

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345 HEAT INCLUDED Clubhouse • Cable TV • Balcony or Patio • Available • Carpeting • Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall • Swimming Pool

Around The Corner From It All Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments • Heat Included • Free Cable TV • Clubhouse • Swimming Pool • Laundry Facilities • Storage Area • Tennis Court • Air Conditioning

Live The Good Life WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS Models open daily. Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads. 721-2500

River's Edge ATTRACTION 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED • Private Entry • Appliances • Carpeting • Pool • Air Conditioning • Balcony or Patio • Cable TV Available

Stone Ridge New "on the Water"! 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills" • Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall • Private Balcony/Patio • Cable TV Available • Dishwasher • Pool • Air Conditioning from \$380

SPACIOUS LIVING FROM \$438 INCLUDING HEAT! ONE MONTH FREE RENT ON STUDIO APARTMENTS. Large studios and 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with complete kitchen, full carpeting and drapes. Water, carport, pool, exercise/activity rooms also included. Additional storage, and laundry facilities on all floors. Prime location - near everything. Move right in! LESLIE TOWERS The Good Life At A Great Price 25701 West 12 Mile 356-2700

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Windemere Apartments Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value NEW 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$475 Six month leases available On Halstead 1/2 Mile North of Grand River Rental Office Open Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6 Sat. 11 - 5 Sun. 12 - 5 471-3625 Rent One Of Our Spacious Apartments And We Will Pay Your Moving Costs Within A 50 Mile Radius With No Security Deposit Required drakeshire GRAND RIVER, 1/4 MILE WEST OF FARMINGTON RD. 477-3636 One and Two Bedroom Apartments Feature: • G.E. Appliances (Including Dishwasher) • Wall To Wall Carpet • Central Heating and Air Conditioning • Beautiful Clubhouse With • Indoor Pool • Saunas • Billiard Room • Fully Equipped Exercise Room • Activities Program Tailored For Senior Citizens IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Rents Start at \$510, Heat Included VISIT OUR RENTAL OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION

RIVERBEND on the banks of the Rouge River Hudson's Westland 5 Minutes 1 and 2 bedroom apartments-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath town house. Air Conditioning-Private balconies with heated-sliding glass door walls-Security lock hall and court door speaker-Huge chandeliers-Gas heat-2 swimming pools-Ample parking-Carports available-Semta at your doorstep MONTHLY RENT INCLUDES CARPETING ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT ELECTRICITY RENTAL OFFICE 421-8977

FALL IN LOVE A charming little community with very, very large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in a picture perfect setting laced with huge shade trees. Come take a stroll through Bayberry Place, we predict you'll stay. From \$375 monthly including heat & water. BAYBERRY PLACE Located one block north of Maple, on Axtell, just east of Coolidge, in the midst of the Birmingham/Somerset area. Please call 643-9109 Open 9 - 5 daily & 10 - 5 Sat.

404 Houses For Rent

RECORD TWP 3 possible 4 car garage... BIRMINGHAM 3 bed room... WESTLAND 2 bed room...

404 Houses For Rent

RECORD TWP 3 possible 4 car garage... BIRMINGHAM 3 bed room... WESTLAND 2 bed room...

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404 Houses For Rent

RECORD TWP 3 possible 4 car garage... BIRMINGHAM 3 bed room... WESTLAND 2 bed room...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 2 1/2 bedroom... CONDO FOR RENT WITH OPTION... HILTON HEAD 2 bedroom...

415 Vacation Rentals

CHAMPLAIN 2 1/2 car... GRAND TRAVELER... HILTON HEAD ISLAND...

421 Living Quarters To Share

2 HIGH SCHOOL... BIRMINGHAM AREA... BIRMINGHAM looking for...

421 Living Quarters To Share

12 MI & GREENFIELD... BIRMINGHAM looking for...

438 Office / Business Space

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM... FARMINGTON HILLS... FARMINGTON HILLS...

400 Apartments For Rent

RECORD TWP 3 possible 4 car garage... BIRMINGHAM 3 bed room... WESTLAND 2 bed room...

400 Apartments For Rent

RECORD TWP 3 possible 4 car garage... BIRMINGHAM 3 bed room... WESTLAND 2 bed room...

400 Apartments For Rent

RECORD TWP 3 possible 4 car garage... BIRMINGHAM 3 bed room... WESTLAND 2 bed room...

400 Apartments For Rent

RECORD TWP 3 possible 4 car garage... BIRMINGHAM 3 bed room... WESTLAND 2 bed room...

Independence Green LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS. Heat and Water Included. Washer and Dryer in Every Apt.

The Green Hill difference: Most apartment living measures 600 + sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor.

Fountain Park APARTMENTS. The Convenience of Apartment Living with Private Home Features. WESTLAND NOVI. Two great locations to choose from.

405 Property Management

ABSENTEE OWNER. We personate our service to meet your leasing & management needs.

405 Furnished Houses For Rent

LAKEFRONT 3-4 bedrooms. Dock, boat lift, dishwasher, separate stove & utilities included.

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS. (Carpel park). 1 1/2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, drapes, extras.

408 Duplexes For Rent

CANTON - attractive & clean 3 bedroom duplex. Appliances Available April 1. References \$700/month.

410 Flats

BIRMINGHAM - Spacious upper walk to downtown. Newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, appliances, garage \$850/mo.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

AVAILABLE - immediate occupancy. Westlake area, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, \$900/mo./rent. Call: 481-2898

414 Florida Rentals

CAPTIVA ISLAND Luxury condos at South Sea Club on beach and golf course. Fully furnished, steps 6, free tennis and golf.

415 Vacation Rentals

BEAUTIFUL GLEN LAKE - steps & screened porch. Sandy beach. 478-4180

LAKE FRONT

Luxurious Condo on Square Lake in Bloomfield Hills. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, master bedroom and carport with heat included.

ROCHESTER FREE WASHER & DRYER AT WOODSIDE OF HAMPTON

ASK US ABOUT PETS! ROCHESTER HILLS. Luxury condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wet bar, garage, pool, carport.

421 Time Sharing

LUXURY CONDO, 5 minutes from Disney World, in Kissimmee FL. Available, April 9-16. Sleeps 4-600 with 1/2 down. Call: 533-7300

420 Rooms For Rent

CANTON Ford/275. Furnished room for employed person. Great for Out-of-Towner working in area. \$600/mo. Call: 981-0808

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