

Plymouth Observer

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Monday, April 23, 1984

Plymouth, Michigan

28 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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RICK SMITH/photographer

Spring arrival

Sundae arrived just in time for Easter. The offspring of Hershey, a coal-black sheep, Sundae was just two hours old when this photo was taken Sunday morning. Mother and daughter, who live in a big barn on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township, are doing just fine.

Tax increase eyed by city

Plymouth taxpayers face two possible tax-millage increases, both designed to eliminate deficits.

The first — a seven-year 1.74-mill hike proposed earlier this month by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education — will be voted on in the June 11 election.

The second — a possible 1.5-mill increase proposed by City Manager Henry Graper and contained in the 1984-85 city budget — will be discussed at an April 30 public hearing and will be voted on by the City Commission at its May 7 meeting.

The 1.5-mill increase is the largest of four possible tax increases proposed by Graper.

Graper also proposed a fifth way to cut the coming year's \$215,000 deficit. This option uses a combination of budget cuts and fund transfers.

Both the school- and city-tax increases are urged by officials as a way to cure looming deficits. Because the city is under its charter limit the Commission can increase millage without a vote of the people.

School officials announced that the district is facing a shortfall expected to

balloon from \$200,000 to more than \$2 million by June 1986. If taxpayers OK the increase, the district will be able to pay for current programs and end next year with an extra \$1.3 million in the bank.

IN THE CITY'S 1984-85 budget, Graper projected a \$215,000 shortfall, stemming from three sources.

One source is the \$127,500 the city had to pay for two lawsuits. The second is the \$52,000 in revenues the city lost when it stopped levying a 1-percent tax-collection fee.

And the third loss of money stems from the \$35,000 the city paid to buy back bonds sold to fund the Central Parking Lot deck.

The city's current tax levy is 17.25 mills, or \$17.25 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV).

To erase the short-term, one-year deficit, Graper gave the city commissioners five options to consider. One is the 1.5-mill increase. Another, needing no tax hike, juggles money from various city and federal funds.

Please turn to Page 4

Brooks to run for West's spot



Mary A. Brooks

Mary A. Brooks announced today that she is a candidate for Plymouth Township Treasurer.

Brooks presently is serving as deputy treasurer to township Treasurer Joseph West, who will not run for re-election this year.

Her announcement was accompanied by the filing of nomination petitions for the position in the Republican primary election Tuesday, Aug. 7.

Brooks has worked in the township treasurer's office since 1972, except during 1979 and 1980 when she was the secretary for then township Supervisor Thomas Notebaert.

Brooks was encouraged to run for treasurer by and is supported by West who, she said, is not seeking re-election.

"Mary will be a good treasurer," said West. "She knows the job and the office, and has been outstanding as my deputy."

"I am delighted with the encouragement I have received from so many people I respect," said Brooks, "people who know the job and know me."

"I WILL continue the tradition of providing courteous, efficient and friendly service to everyone who has dealing with the treasurer's office — citizens, taxpayers, and others."

Brooks is supported by several former township officials, including Elizabeth Holmes, who was treasurer for 21 years until retiring in 1974; former Supervisors Notebaert and Jack McEwen;

and Helen Richardson, who served the township for 20 years — seven as an employee of the treasurer's office and 13 as township clerk — before her retirement.

A resident of Plymouth since 1965, she is married to Robert Brooks who is a laboratory engineer in the coal and coke laboratories of Rouge Steel Co. Her community and church activities include Plymouth Business and Professional Women, Plymouth Community Fund, St. Kenneth Parish Council, Girl Scouts, and Brownies.

Her stated purpose for running for treasurer is: "To continue to provide courteous, efficient and friendly service to everyone who has business with the treasurer's office — citizens, taxpayers and others."

Free sewer service is offered residents

Northeast Plymouth Township residents will get extra sewage capacity at no extra cost if township officials sign an agreement with Northville Township.

In its plans to put in a sewer along Haggerty Road between Eight and Five Mile roads, Northville Township wants to tap into one of Plymouth Township's gravity sewer outlets at Haggerty near the M-14 Freeway.

If the tap-in is OK'd, Northville

Township agreed to design and build the new system to accommodate sanitary sewage flows from areas now without sewers lying along the path of construction.

"This additional capacity will be built into the system at no cost to Plymouth Township or any owner of land which lies within Plymouth Township," the proposal reads.

"If this permission is granted, North-

ville Township agrees to pay all costs in connection with the construction performed in Plymouth Township."

Included in the agreement were all engineering, right-of-way acquisition, construction and inspection costs.

Northville made its request at a recent meeting of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees. Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen agreed to study the proposal, saying

the township would like to "agree to agree to reach an agreement" with Northville Township.

Also at no cost to Plymouth Township, Northville Township officials promised to make all necessary modifications, if any, to the receiving sewer between Northville Township's point of connection and the Wayne County Interceptor Sewer in the Middle Rouge River Parkway.



BILL BRISLER/staff photographer

Concrete smasher

Mom's words might be drowned out. But Alicia Erlon and her 3-year-old son, Kaien, still take time out to watch a workman break up some concrete at the central-parking-deck construction site in downtown Plymouth.

Historic home gets new addition

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

One of Plymouth's oldest residences — the Harold Guenther home at the corner of Wilcox and Holbrook — is getting an addition that will carry it back to ancient times.

The addition is a gazebo — an eight-sided affair — that is being built as an extra room on the house to make possible a grand view of Wilcox Lake.

The home, registered in City Hall as being 125 years old, has been one of the most interesting residences in the city.

"I always wanted a gazebo," said Ge-

neva Guenther, "but the one that came with the old-time barn was missing when we took over. So after waiting a long time, we are getting it."

Originally, Mrs. Guenther said, she wanted it placed in mid-lawn on the lake side of the home. But finally, to make it a bit different, it was decided to make it a room of the home. It now faces the lake from six sides and, because of that, makes it more interesting to those involved in the history of homes.

THE GAZEBO is a fitting addition to the residential layout. It has an old-time barn that is a throwback to the

days when the farmers used big barns. And on the lawn is an old-time windmill.

Guenther spotted the windmill during a tour of upper Michigan. Soon as he saw it he wanted it to help give the home an historical touch.

At the time bringing it down to this lakeside seemed a problem. But Kal Jabara, who with his brother Jim at the time operated the tank plant on Joy Road, decided he could bring it down and set it up. So he did and the mill gave the entire set-up an historical look.

People, especially the younger generation, often come over just to see the mill.

Over the years Guenther developed a hobby of respecting old things and that is what fascinated him when he came to Plymouth in 1948 and took over the old residence he now calls home.

A former mayor and member of the city commission, Guenther always has been a worker for things that would attract attention. And Mrs. Guenther, too, was fascinated with the thought that at long last she would get the gazebo she always wanted.

what's inside

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FYI	7B
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Stroller	6A
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Suburban Life	5-6B
Classified	Sec. C-D

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obituarles

CHARLES E. JAMES

Funeral services for Mr. James, 52, of Stacy, Canton Township, are scheduled for Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial to be at Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti. Pastor Jerry Yarnell will officiate.

Mr. James, who died April 19 in Canton, was born in Tennessee and had moved to Canton in 1978 from Ypsilanti. He retired from the housekeeping department of Annapolis Hospital in 1978 after 23 years employment.

Survivors include: wife, Barbara; daughter, Gail McAnulty of Detroit; son, David; sister, Ola Collins of Florida; brother, John of Saline; and two grandchildren.

MARTIN M. SCHOMBERBER

Funeral services for Mr. Schomberber, 73, of E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West, in Westland. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Schomberber, who died April 17 in Garden City, was born in Detroit. He had worked for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools until his retirement, was a Justice of the Peace for 16 years, and a charter member of the Plymouth Township Volunteer Fire Department for 25 years. Mr. Schomberber belonged to the Plymouth Goodfellows and was president in 1958. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth and in February celebrated his 52nd wedding anniversary.

Survivors include: wife, Leona; sons, Martin of Plymouth, Louis of Traverse City, and Ralph of Allen Park; daughters, Elizabeth Wick of Plymouth and Joyce Scollen of Ft. Myers, Fla.; sisters, Anna Ferenczi of Mobile, Ala., and Rose Simon of Lincoln Park; brother, James of Plymouth; 17 grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

JOSEPHINE I. McPHERSON

Funeral services for Mrs. McPherson, 64, of Baywood Dr., Plymouth, were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Association of Southeastern Michigan or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. McPherson, who died April 18 in Southfield, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1977 from Redford. She was a specialist in preschool education and taught in the Detroit Public Schools for 18 years. She retired in 1982 from Garden City Public Schools after teaching there for 12 years. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Survivors include: husband, Ian; sons, Mark and Paul, both of Plymouth; sister, Anna Mae Muffoletto of Detroit.

AGNES C. SPECK

Funeral services for Mrs. Speck, 77, of Leicester, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was Pastor Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contributions may be made to Hope Alive, Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Speck, who died April 18 in Livonia, moved to Plymouth in 1966 from Detroit. She was a licensed Practical Nurse and worked at New Grace Hospital during the last 10 years of her employment. She was a member of Faith Outer Drive Lutheran Church and Aries Grotto, a Masonic organization. Survivors include: daughter, Bonnie Feldkamp of Ft. Wayne; son, Lawrence of Tucson, Ariz.; sister, Bertha Schultz of Plymouth; and seven grandchildren.

BARBARA J. LITTLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Little, 22, of Savery, Canton Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Elder Darryl McLaughlin and the Rev. Timothy Hogan. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Little, who died April 17 in Warren, was born in Detroit and moved to the Plymouth community in 1981 from Roseville. She was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church. Survivors include: husband, Darrell; son, Nicholas Little of Canton; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mieczkowski of Roseville; sisters, Michelle Bowby and Helen Thompson; brothers, Michael, Mark and Clifford Mieczkowski; and grandmother, Clara Seeley.

JEAN J. SHARROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Sharrow, 75, of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Sharrow, who died April 15 in Inverness, Fla., was born in Scotland and was a longtime Plymouth resident. She was a beauty shop owner. Survivors include: son, Bruce of Northville; sister,

Cris Cardno of Westland; and two grandchildren.

RAYMOND A. KRIVITZ

Funeral services for Mr. Krivitz, 52, of Junction Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Fort Howard Cemetery in Green Bay, Wis. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph Ferens. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Krivitz, who died April 19 in Plymouth, was born in Milwaukee and moved from there to Plymouth in 1969. After 22 years employment with Gateway Co., he joined Zap Body Repairs as a salesman where he worked for four months prior to his death. He attended St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia and was a member of the Michigan Trucking Association.

Survivors include: wife, Barbara; sons, Kenneth of Taylor, David of West Bloomfield, Dale and Jamie of Plymouth; sister, Pat Schwinn of Milwaukee; and brother, James Vodnick.

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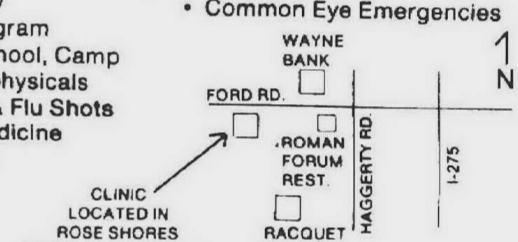
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Book Bowl teams from Gallimore and Eriksson elementary schools ponder the questions asked by Superintendent Mike Hoben. The Gallimore team was (from left) Amy Sulter, Andrea Allen, Paul Wieniewski and Lori Snyder. The Eriksson team was (from left) Stephanie Copeland, Kate Denner, Shelly Zielen and Stacie Wichman.

Gallimore takes Book Bowl win

COMPETITORS tense with anticipation and hot in pursuit of the Canton Public Library Book Bowl championship entertained 140 parents and spectators at township hall recently.

When moderator Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, had posed the last question in the college-like quiz bowl, it was Gallimore School that laid claim to victory.

Gallimore conquered Allen School's team, and Eriksson defeated Fiegel in the semifinals before Gallimore ousted Allen in the two-hour competition.

Gallimore was presented with a three-foot stuffed rabbit to display in its school library. The animal is a character portrayed in "Rabbit Hill" by Robert Lawson — one of the 25 books used in the contest. Other novels read by contestants included "Caddie Woodlawn" by Carol Brink, "Jacob Two-Two Meets the Hodded Fang" by Mordecai Richler and "Me and the Terrible Two" by Ellen Conford.

Certificates went to all participants. Semi-finalists and finalists received \$5 gift certificates to Canton's Book Break.

Fourth and fifth graders from 11 elementary schools read from a list of 25 books selected by librarians before putting their recall to the test.

"I'd call it a tremendous success. It was exciting," said Deborah O'Connor, Canton Public Library head librarian.

"There are kids who said they never would have been introduced or read those books had it not been for the book bowl. Many proud parents, school board members, administrators and library members were there."

Students, who began the initial rounds of competition during Children's Book Week in November, were judged by a panel of three librarians from eliminated schools.

O'Connor lauds the program as an excellent way of fostering reading comprehension.

"Our library sponsors summer reading (emphasizing) quantity and pleasure. But we have no way of administering reading for comprehension programs," she said.

Book bowl participants took a vote on their favorite tome — a book about a summer camp for fat kids, O'Connor said.



Pat Zielen congratulates daughter Shelly after the second of three rounds. Shelly is a student at Eriksson.



Stacie Wichman of Eriksson Elementary is caught in a moment of surprise.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (April 23)

- 2 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks — A discussion on the importance of safety belts.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — Jackie Starr and friends Jeanne Gajewski and Mary Ellen Askin give tips to stay trim.
- 3 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Music and dancing from Center Stage in Canton.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Mike Homes and Dick Egli from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
- 4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Part I details on a newly implemented arrangement between MESC, Department of Social Services and Friend of the Court. Part II gives information on careers in architecture and Part III features Jeff Trethacker with descriptions of jobs in the Plymouth-Canton area.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas does the continuing saga of Wok on the Wild Side, Part III.
- 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb — Host Chef Bui-Carb shows off cooking talents in downtown Northville.
- 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — Repeat of last week's show with state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, discussing double-bunking in jails, the budget, and income tax rollback.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line — Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas interviews James Curran, director of Detroit's Mental Health Board.
- 8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" — This week's sermon title is "Called" with Dr. Larry Chamberlain.
- 9 p.m. . . . Healthway Series — Jim Kaiser, a biokinesiologist, defines his subject and explains how we can use it as a system of preventive medicine.
- 10 p.m. . . . "Puttin' On The Ritx" — Plymouth BPW puts on fashion show at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

TUESDAY (April 24)

- 2 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Supervisor Jim Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about current events in Canton government.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Diane Matsumoto, instructor of the Student Service Center at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), discusses Transactional Analysis with student hosts.
- 3 p.m. . . . Canton Senior Follies — If you

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (April 23)

- 7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about things that go in order (numerical, alphabetical, age, size, etc.) and, of course, she reads a story.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer — Host Ginny Eades interviews Mary June Dillon.
- 8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health — Guest is Dentist Ben Czerniawski from Carpenter Medical Plaza.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Working Fancy — Host Pam Miracle uses her wok to make steamed fish with black bean sauce.
- 9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen To You — Crime prevention series from Schoolcraft College.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live! — Host J.P. McCarthy and special guest host talk about local singles activities. To participate phone 450-7392.
- 10 p.m. . . . Strategies on Community Improvement — Rex LaMore, community relations specialist, discusses strategies for improving community organization, problem solving, etc.

TUESDAY (April 24)

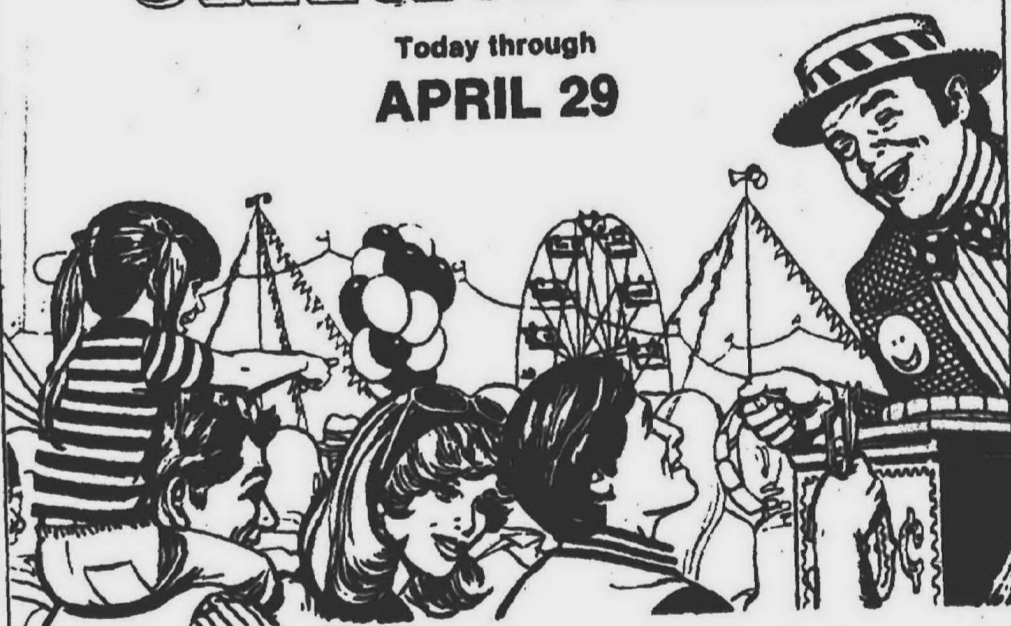
- 7 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Review of three movies currently on Omni-8 Family Home Theater (FHT). Don't miss Dave Danielle's comments.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town — Guest is Sue Komisar and a student from Omega Cosmology Institute who talk about how a young person can go about getting involved with cosmology.
- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Katherine Hunter, a business officer at St. John Provincial Seminary, discusses her responsibilities. Shirley Stockwell, president and owner of Seal Productions in Plymouth, talks about her career as a writer/producer of lyrics and radio music. Hosted by Deborah Williams.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Nutritional needs and problems in pregnancy are discussed by host Debi Silverman and her guest.
- 9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin talks with Fr. Jay Samonis from Most Holy Trinity Church in Corktown about the "Silva Mind Control Method." This program deals with how to develop a positive mental attitude and how to improve memory and much more.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freese talk with Cheryl Blich, a local single.
- 10 p.m. . . . Where Can I Live? — Discussion of concentration of old folks home in Canton, according to some residents.

WEDNESDAY (April 25)

- 2 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
- 3 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration."
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Healthway Series.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Newcomers Fashion Show — "The Look of Love" is theme for this fashion show put on by Plymouth Newcomers Club. Features clothing from local merchants.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks.
- 7 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
- 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The MESC Job Show.
- 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 10 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

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- MAY 3** USED BOOK SALE PREVIEW
7-9 p.m. \$3.00 Admission
- MAY 4-5** USED BOOK SALE
Fourth annual event sponsored by Friends of the Canton Public Library
- MAY 5** 2ND ANNUAL WALK FOR RECREATION
From 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Charter Township of Canton Recreation Advisory Board.

NEW TOWNE PLAZA
Ford and Sheldon Roads, Canton Twp.



Kiwanis travel series features 'teacup nations'

"Europe's Teacup Countries," a documentary film produced by Frank M. Klicar, will be the highlight of Wednesday night's Kiwanis Travelogue. The Travel Adventure Series will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road just west of Canton Center. The travelogue series is a joint effort of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth.

The so-called teacup countries lie scattered across the face of Europe — tiny, independent republics and principalities — islands of peace almost lost in a sea of superpower politics. The teacup nations are: Andorra, gem of the Pyrennes; Liechtenstein; Luxembourg; San Marino, the world's oldest republic; the Sovereign Military Order of Malta, remnant of the Crusades; and the Vatican.

Among the oldest nations in the world, with origins going back a millennium or more, these teacup-sized states are just now making their voices heard on the international scene. Wedged between Germany and Belgium is the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, headquarters of the European Economic Community and one of the continent's leading steel producers. The clean air of the Pyrennes and

duty-free shopping draw many tourists to the mile-high principality of Andorra. Behind the walls of the Vatican can be found the headquarters of a major religion and one of the greatest art museums in Europe. Liechtenstein, youngest of the tiny nations, lies in the shadow of the Alps which provide excellent skiing and a majestic background for its numerous high technology industries.

Good food and wine plus spectacular medieval festivals are the attractions of San Marino, located on a mountain-top in northern Italy. KLICAR HAS travelled more than 10,000 miles criss-crossing Europe investigating these surviving remnants of the Middle Ages. He visited modern factories, ancient cathedrals, historical battlegrounds, rural villages, and space-age cities. He

saw the people working, educating their children, participating in their nation's political life, celebrating and worshipping. Klicar, an avid traveller since his youth, has visited more than 65 countries on six continents. A graduate of Roosevelt University, he is a professional in environmental science and a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. **Frank Klicar**

2 tax hikes?

Continued from Page 1

Options three through five call for millage hikes of 0.6, 0.4 and 0.47 respectively, all accompanied by some combination of budget cuts and fund transfers.

Graper said he gave the commissioners the five options because he realized they would have a tough time voting for the full 1.5 mills, an increase which would erase the \$215,000 projected deficit.

A copy of the city's proposed budget is available in the city clerk's office in city hall and at the Dunning-Hough Library.



Rep. Carl Pursell

Adrian grants Pursell degree

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, once had the distinction of being one of the few members of the U.S. Congress without a law degree.

Adrian College is about to spoil all that when it confers upon Pursell an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Also receiving a doctor of law degree from Adrian College Sunday, April 29, will be country singer Ronnie Millsap. Dr. S. Allen Heininger, vice president of corporate plans for the Monsanto Co., will receive an honorary doctor of business administration degree and the Rev. Robert E. Horton, administrative assistant to the Bishop of the Michigan Area United Methodist Church, will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Pursell, whose 2nd Congressional District includes Adrian, will present the commencement address entitled, "A Free Society — or — A Life of Dependency."

Pursell, first elected to Congress in 1976, is a former state senator and Wayne County commissioner. He serves on the Congressional Committee of Appropriations and is on special assignment to Michigan Gov. James Blanchard's Financial Crisis Council and chairs the budget reduction subcommittee.

He also is a member of the executive committees of the Northeast-Midwest Coalition and the Environmental Study Conference.

PURSELL IS a spokesman for northern Republicans in budget meetings with President Reagan, House Republican Leader Bob Michel, and other leaders.

Pursell has drafted key amendments for college education loans, gifted and talented education, deaf interpreter education, public transportation, fusion energy development, tax credits for economic development, a program to target defense supply contracts to high unemployment areas, and employment training.

Following careers in teaching and business, Pursell entered the political arena by getting elected to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors in 1968. He

served from 1971-76 as a member of the Michigan Senate, where he was selected the outstanding first term Senator by the press corps and received the EPA Award as Outstanding Environmental Legislator in Michigan in 1976.

Pursell earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University. He also has received honorary doctorate degrees from Madonna College in 1977, Cleary College in 1979, and EMU in 1980.

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Presbyterians' first church here cost \$391

(Part 5)
When trustees of the Plymouth Presbyterian Society decided to build the congregation's first church in the spring of 1835, they elected elder Ira Bronson to superintend and erect the structure.

All materials were obtained from Detroit, and were hauled to Plymouth by teams of oxen. When they arrived at the site, where today's Presbyterian Church now stands, the clearing was so congested with tree stumps that it was difficult to drive the oxen near the location to unload the lumber.

SILAS FARMER, the early Detroit historian, wrote that the lot for the church and the cemetery behind it was donated by William Starkweather who built the first home in what now is the city of Plymouth.

Seventeen years ago, I asked Karl Starkweather, Plymouth historian and great-grandson of William, if he knew about that donation. Karl told me he had researched the matter in 1933 and had been informed by the Wayne Coun-

ty Abstract Department that its records do not show that the church property was donated.

The pews in the frame church were made of cherry cut from trees on the farm of elder James Purdy. The building was finished in November 1835, about eight months before the Northville congregation completed its first church.

On Nov. 27, Ira Bronson presented his bill for furnishing materials and erecting the structure. It totaled \$386.52. At the same meeting, John L. Johnson tendered a bill of \$4.75 for drafting a plan for the building.

The cost had to be absorbed by a congregation of no more than 35 members. That was an average of \$11 per person, a big sum to raise 150 years ago before the dollar began its long and continuing decline in value.

The quality of materials and the fine workmanship embodied in that first church are exemplified in its subsequent history. From 1835 until about the turn of the century, the building



past and present

Sam Hudson

was moved at least four times and had six owners.

In 1848, after worshipping in it for 16 years, the Presbyterians sold the frame building to church-member Henry Holbrook. Holbrook, who paid \$100 for the structure, sold it a short time later to the Baptist congregation for \$110. They moved it by teams of oxen to a half-acre lot on Mill Street donated to them by Presbyterian George A. Starkweather. Starkweather's generosity was reciprocated by the Baptists 87 years later, in 1936, when the Presbyterian Church was burned to the ground.

THE BAPTISTS worshipped in the building until 1856 when they sold it to the Lutherans for \$140.

The Lutherans conducted services in it until 1882. In that year, they sold it to Henry Fisher who used it as a harness shop next to his blacksmith shop on Starweather near Spring Street. Eventually, a farmer west of the village bought it from Fisher and used it as a shed. By that time its builder, Presbyterian Elder Ira Bronson, had long since gone to a just reward.

In 1835, the year the church was built, Henry Holbrook, one of the first settlers to arrive in Plymouth, was elected a trustee of the Presbyterian

Church. He was the source of some of the information we have about Indians in the area when the settlers arrived.

NOW, BACK TO the Rev. A.M. McJunkin whose tenure as minister of the Presbyterian Church was barely more than four months.

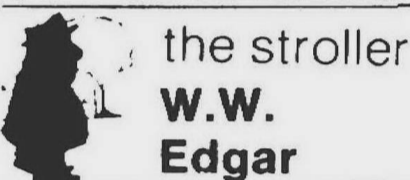
He had arrived in Plymouth early in 1834 but was not called to the church until July 1835. A letter he wrote to the American Home Missionary Society on Nov. 20, 1835, indicates that, in addition to serving the Plymouth congregation, he also was preaching in Nankin Township.

It is not clear when McJunkin left Plymouth but it was sometime before

Jan. 23, 1836. In that year, he became minister of the Presbyterian Church in Northville where his pastorate also was of short duration.

"The sabbath was, and in a measure is yet, known only by shooting and the noise of mirth and revelry and ruffian fights and the foul oath and the passing of family wagons on Sabbath visits — all meeting my ear as I stand in the pulpit trying to reason of Righteousness and Temperance and Judgment to come, and warning them that for these things sake the wrath of God cometh on the children of disobedience."

(More about the Rev. Mr. McJunkin's impressions of Plymouth in the next installment.)



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

City slicker grows prized vegetables

Even his best friends snickered — some broke out laughing — when the Stroller let it be known some years ago that he had no desire to become a city slicker and was going to move out to the country and commune with Mother Nature.

They couldn't picture him with a rake in his hand or with a spade preparing a vegetable garden. And it was somewhat of a joke to picture him fussing with flowers in the spring.

But the snickers didn't phase him. Out in what was then called "the country," The Stroller purchased two acres of a wooded area on an abandoned farm and went to work.

IT WASN'T easy. But he did have the garden — even raised prize cucumbers and watermelons — and the city folks were glad to come and visit and leave with a basket of fruit and vegetables.

But all the while, The Stroller had other things in mind. He knew that the garden and the tilling of the soil could be hard work. So he enjoyed himself watching the birds and the other animals in Mother Nature's palm.

Now the time has come to earn the reward. These mornings, as he sits at the breakfast table he enjoys looking out of the window and watching the show put on by these occupants of the open spaces.

The snow that bothered them for months has gone and they have sought refuge in the tall evergreens that now serve as a high rise apartment for these creatures. So, soon as the kitchen lights go on, out they come and head for the bird feeder. More than that they start to play some sort of game and have a great time frolicking while drinking.

All winter long The Stroller had fed them with birdseed and bread, and now they seemed to be saying "thanks." And what a thank-you show they put on among themselves. It is fun to watch when a strange squirrel or bird comes along. They soon chase them. They have their own group.

Among them is a tiny cardinal that seems to be the leader. There is no telling how old it is but this little fellow used to come out and sit in the kitchen window sill when the Lady of the House was confined to a hospital. Each morning he came as if to wish her well. He'd peep in the window and when she wasn't there, he'd sort of droop his wings and go back to the "playground."

He still comes every morning now to get The Stroller and send him off on his day's work. What a great little fellow he is. Then they come around in the evening and play in the lawn. It is a form of folk dancing as put on by the humans. But it is enjoyable. Some times they play until darkness.

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THE SEASONS AND ARTHRITIS

Recently I discussed the weather and arthritis. Today's column will extend that discussion to include the influence of the seasons on bone and joint conditions.

For example, psoriatic arthritis flares in the winter and is mild in the summer, these changes parallel the intensity of ultraviolet light in the atmosphere. Such light is excellent treatment for psoriasis, and however fares the skin, so fares the arthritis. Thus, the longer and warmer the summer, the more ultraviolet light is present, and the better the patient with psoriatic arthritis feels.

In contrast, for patients with lupus arthritis, winter is the best time of the year, and summer is the worst. Again the reason has to do with exposure to ultraviolet light, which in lupus patients accelerates the production of reactions within the body that are harmful to the individual. Thus a patient, writing of her experience with lupus, titled her book: The Sun Is My Enemy.

These examples represent only a small sample of the ways in which arthritis and our environment interact.

WHY NOT GIVE A BRUNCH?

Got those mid-winter blues? No need to mope! Lift yourself out of the doldrums with a glorious mid-winter get-together. No matter how bitter the weather outside, everyone can be snug and cozy inside, leisurely enjoying good food and good friends.

But, if a mountain of incoming holiday bills makes you hesitant to throw a party, take heart. By planning a brunch, entertaining can be easy, economical and elegant.

Seasoned party givers know that adding just one spectacular dish to the menu can elevate even the most ordinary fare in the eyes of the guest. Here are some exciting brunch recipes that give a simple meal party airs while keeping your post-holiday finances in check. Each is a showpiece in itself.

What would you like to serve as the star of your brunch? A light and airy soufflé? A dazzling fruit compote? A maple iced yeast bread rolled up around a moist and tangy fruit filling? Take your pick! Any one of these can make your party sensational.

For an exquisite, yet inexpensive entree, combine two classics. When you fold Shrimp de Jonghe ingredients into a cheese soufflé, the eggs will stretch a small package of shrimp to feed four to six people. The end result is the ultimate in elegance at an economical cost.

You don't have to admit to your guests that this streamlined soufflé recipe is surprisingly easy to make. It's simply a thick, egg yolk-enriched white sauce leavened with stiffly beaten egg whites. If the thought of making a soufflé terrifies you, just follow the recipe below for magnificently high results the first time around.

While a soufflé is best baked as soon as you prepare it, you can hold it up to two hours in the refrigerator, if necessary. But, do serve it immediately after baking to retain its puffy golden crown. Call your guests to the table just before you remove the soufflé from the oven.

With eggs on hand in the refrigerator, dozens of elegant, yet low-cost brunch specialties are possible. In addition to soufflés, consider quiches, stratas and omelets.

Would you like your brunch to highlight a fabulous fruit course? Especially during the wintertime when fruit choices are limited, a dish with tangy-sweet flavor is most welcome. Take advantage of the marvelous opportunity to capture the flavor of those sun-ripened plums of summer by serving moist and delicious prunes.

Plump prunes in a zippy orange and ginger sauce, add winter's fresh citrus fruits and you've created a Festive Fruit Compote. What a wonderful combination! When served in a sparkling glass dish, the jeweled tones of the citrus sections contrast dramatically against the glistening dark color of the prunes, giving this budget-minded dish luxurious eye appeal.

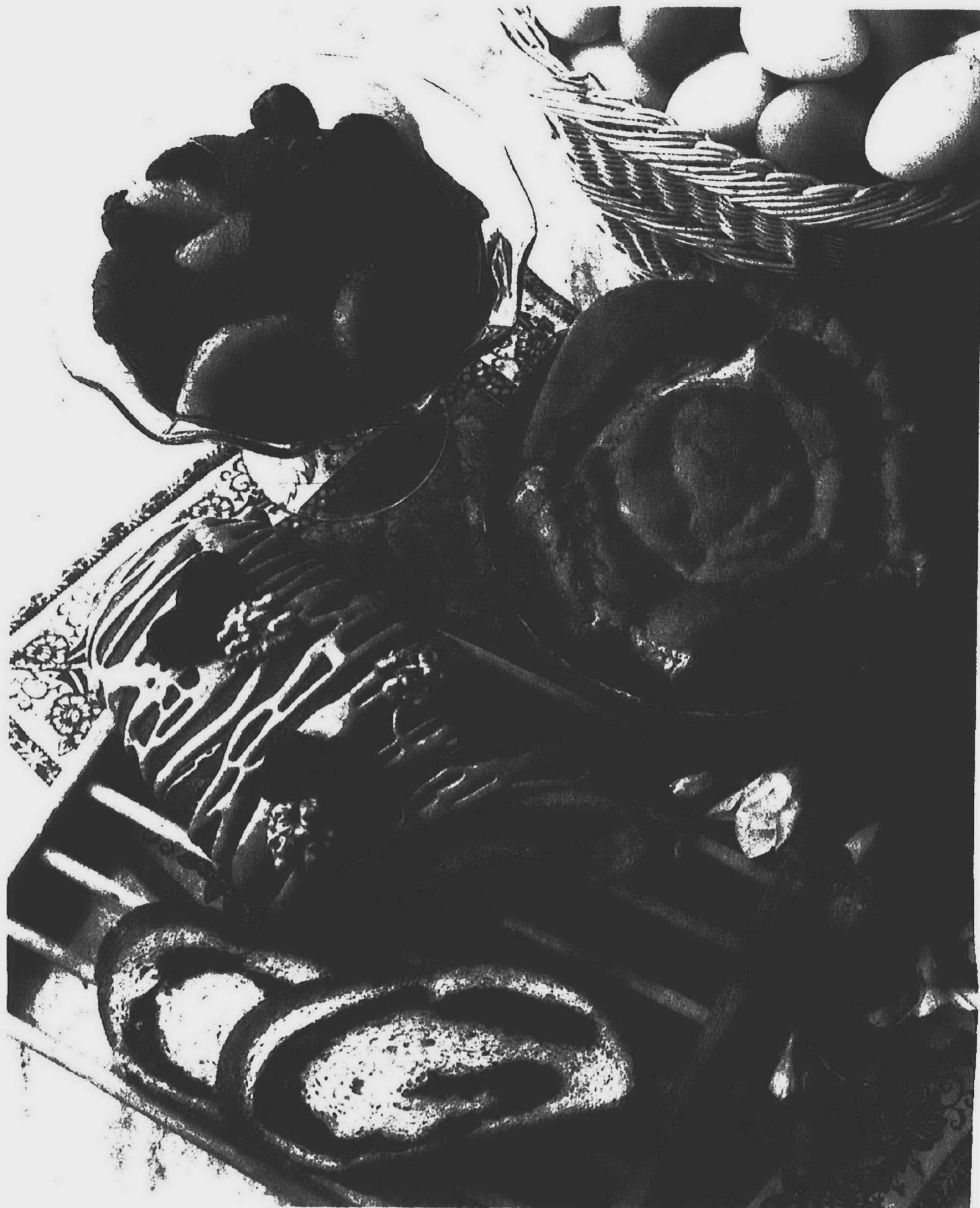
If it has been awhile since you've enjoyed prunes, you're missing a good bet. They are rich in natural fiber, high in vitamin A and a good source of iron and other nutrients. Keep prunes on hand for quick brunch ideas, from appetizers to desserts. Their mellow sweetness combines beautifully with a variety of flavors.

Would you like your spectacular brunch to showcase a fragrant, home-made yeast bread, fresh from the oven? A bread that wins raves is Vermont Maple Swirl, rich with eggs and tangy with a plum-sweet prune-walnut filling. You'll find the unique flavor combination of prunes and maple is truly delicious. Vermont Maple Swirl is a dazzling showpiece when drizzled with maple icing and garnished with prunes and nuts. Slice the bread on the diagonal to show off the beautiful pinwheel design created by the dark filling against the golden, egg-enriched dough. Serve the bread with the meal or as a dessert with coffee afterwards.

Although some people are reluctant to try a yeast bread, they really aren't all that difficult to make and the impressive results are well worth the extra effort. Just be sure to heat the liquids to the proper temperature. To create a warm place for rising, put the dough in a cold oven and place a pan of hot water on the rack below.

Make just one of these spectacular menu items or all three. However you choose to present your brunch, you'll find each item is delicious, kind to the budget and nutritious. And each is well suited to a winter brunch menu.

So why not start with these recipes and plan a brunch to while away those bleak months ahead? There's hardly a better way to banish your mid-winter blues.



SHRIMP DE JONGHE SOUFFLE

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Butter | 1 2 teaspoon garlic powder |
| Grated Parmesan cheese | 1 2 teaspoon paprika |
| 1 3 cup butter | 1 4 teaspoon salt |
| 1 3 cup all purpose flour | 6 eggs, separated |
| 1 1 4 cups milk | 3 4 teaspoon cream of tartar |
| 1 4 cup dry white wine | 1 package (6 oz.) tiny frozen |
| 1 2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Gruyere | cooked shrimp, thawed |
| or Swiss cheese | and drained |
| 1 tablespoon parsley flakes | |

Butter bottom and sides of a 2 to 2 1 2 quart soufflé dish or straight sided casserole. Dust with Parmesan cheese. Prepare a collar by making a 4-inch wide band of triple thickness aluminum foil long enough to go around dish and overlap 2 inches. Butter one side of band and dust with Parmesan cheese. Wrap band around dish, dusted side in, and fasten with straight pins, paper clips or string. Collar should stand at least 2 inches above rim of dish. Set aside.

In medium saucepan over medium-high heat, melt butter. Blend in flour. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Stir in milk all at once. Cook and stir until mixture boils and is smooth and thickened. Stir in wine. Remove from heat. Stir in Gruyere cheese and seasonings until cheese is melted. Set aside.

In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. Thoroughly blend egg yolks and shrimp into reserved sauce. Gently, but thoroughly, fold yolk mixture into whites. Carefully pour into prepared dish. For a "top hat," hold spoon upright and circle mixture to make a ring about 1 inch from side of dish and 1 inch deep.

Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven until puffy, delicately browned and soufflé shakes slightly when oven rack is moved gently back and forth, about 35 to 45 minutes. Quickly, but gently, remove collar. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

FESTIVE FRUIT COMPOTE

- 1 1 2 cups (about 9 ounces) pitted prunes
- 3 4 cup orange juice
- 1 3 cup water
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 3 tablespoons orange flavored liqueur
- 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger*
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 3 grapefruits
- 2 oranges
- Mint sprigs

In small saucepan combine prunes, orange juice and water. Bring just to boiling. Remove from heat. Gently stir in honey, then the liqueur, ginger and orange peel. Cool, then cover and chill up to 2 days. Several hours before serving: Peel and section grapefruits and oranges. Combine citrus fruits with prune mixture. Cover and chill. Garnish with mint. If you wish, serve fruit mixture in grapefruit shell halves with membranes removed.

Makes 6 servings

*If fresh ginger is unavailable, substitute 1 teaspoon ground ginger, stirring it into prunes, orange juice and water before bringing to boil.

VERMONT MAPLE SWIRL

- | | |
|--|--|
| 3 1 2 to 4 cups all purpose flour, divided | 4 eggs, divided |
| 1 4 cup sugar | Prune-Walnut Filling (recipe follows) |
| 1 package active dry yeast | Maple Icing (recipe follows) |
| 1 2 teaspoon salt | Halved pitted prunes and walnut halves (for garnish) |
| 1 2 cup milk | |
| 1 3 cup butter, softened | |

In large bowl of electric mixer combine 3/4 cup of the flour, the sugar, yeast and salt; mix to blend thoroughly. In small saucepan combine milk and butter. Heat over low heat until very warm, 120 to 130°F. Butter need not melt completely. Beating at medium speed, gradually add milk mixture to yeast mixture. Beat 2 minutes, scraping bowl as needed. Add 3 of the eggs, then 1 more cup of the flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes. Mix in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough, about 1-1/2 cups. Turn out onto floured board. Knead 8 to 10 minutes, working in as much of the remaining flour as needed to make a smooth, non-sticky dough. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover with plastic wrap and towel. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1-1/2 hours. Punch dough down. On lightly floured board, stretch and roll out dough into a rectangle 12 x 16 inches. Spread evenly with Prune-Walnut Filling to within 1/2 inch of edges. Starting from long end, roll as for a jelly roll. Moisten edge with water and pinch seam to seal completely. Tuck ends under and pinch to seal. Gently place diagonally, seam side down, on greased baking sheet. Cover with towel and let rise in warm place until almost doubled, about 1 hour. Brush generously with remaining egg, beaten. Bake in middle of preheated 350°F. oven 25 to 35 minutes until evenly browned and loaf sounds hollow when tapped. Remove to rack to cool. Drizzle with Maple Icing and garnish with prune and walnut halves. To serve, cut into diagonal slices.

Makes 12 servings

PRUNE-WALNUT FILLING:

Combine 1-1/2 cups (about 9 ounces) pitted prunes, 1/2 cup water and 1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring in container of electric blender. Blend until almost smooth, turning on and off and scraping sides of container as needed. Transfer to bowl; mix thoroughly with 1 cup chopped walnuts.

MAPLE ICING:

In small bowl mix 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 to 2 tablespoons milk and 1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring until smooth and consistency desired for drizzling.

MENU

- Shrimp de Jonghe Soufflé*
- Salad Greens and Citrus tossed with Light Vinaigrette
- Prune Muffins
- (Just add chopped prunes to favorite muffin recipe.)
- Milk Coffee Tea
- *See recipe above

MENU

- Festive Fruit Compote*
- French Toast
- Choice of Syrups and/or Whipped Cream
- Milk Coffee Tea
- *See recipe above

MENU

- Vermont Maple Swirl*
- Scrambled Eggs
- Bacon, Sausage or Ham
- Mimosa (half champagne, half orange juice) Coffee Tea
- *See recipe above

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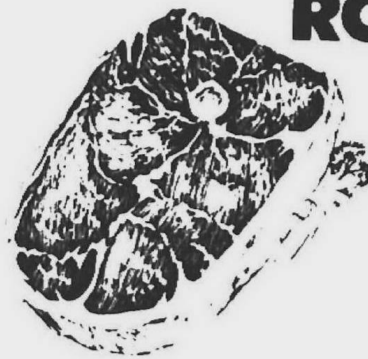
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Vegetables and mushrooms are just the thing for stuffing tomatoes

Tomatoes arriving this time of year from Florida are known for holding their shape well even after cooking, so they make a beautiful presentation when filled with colorful stuffings. Do remember, however, before you do anything with them, to allow the tomatoes to ripen at home for a few days. Let them sit at room temperature on your kitchen counter until they're fully red and yield softly to the touch. Don't refrigerate them or they won't ripen the way they should.

When they're ready you can stuff them with all sorts of colorful compatible mixtures. In our recipes we've used vegetable stuffings... (green vegetables look particularly pretty besides tasting good). Eggs hold the spinach-rice filling together in our first recipe which is seasoned with onion, lemon, black pepper and nutmeg. The stuffed tomatoes are served hot or at room temperature, and would go equally well with chicken, meat or fish.

Peas and mushrooms make another pretty tomato presentation. Bread crumbs are added, plus some onion, parsley and a dash of ground black pepper. Quite impressive for brunch.

shell. Slice fresh mushrooms or drain canned mushrooms; set aside. In a large skillet melt 3 tbsp. of the butter. Add onion; saute for 2 minutes. Add reserved mushrooms; saute for 3 minutes. Cook peas as package directs; stir into mushroom mixture along with parsley, salt and black pepper. Spoon

into tomato shells. In a small saucepan melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Stir in bread crumbs. Sprinkle lightly on top of tomatoes. Place in a shallow baking pan containing 1-inch hot water. Bake uncovered until crumbs are golden and tomatoes are hot, about 15 minutes. YIELD: 6 portions.

SPINACH STUFFED TOMATOES GREEK-STYLE

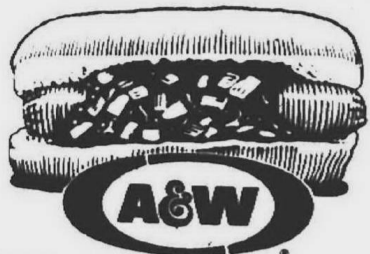
- 6 large Florida tomatoes
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup rice (uncooked)
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach or 1 pkg. (10 oz.) fresh spinach
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. salt, divided
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg

Preheat oven to 350°. Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. In a small saucepan bring water to boiling. Stir in rice. Reduce heat and simmer covered until rice is almost tender, about 15 minutes. Trim and wash fresh spinach; cook in a tightly covered saucepan with water clinging to the leaves for 3 minutes; drain and chop. If using frozen spinach thaw and squeeze out moisture (do not cook). Combine rice, spinach, eggs, onion, lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon of the salt, black pepper and nutmeg; blend well. Cut a thin slice from the stem end of each tomato. Scoop out pulp (use in soups, etc.) leaving a 1/4-inch thick shell. Invert to drain. Turn tomatoes cavity side up. Sprinkle inside of tomato shells with remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt. Fill with spinach-rice mixture, mounding on top. Place in a shallow baking pan containing 1-inch hot water. Bake uncovered until tomatoes and filling are hot, about 15 minutes. YIELD: 6 portions.

PEA AND MUSHROOM STUFFED TOMATOES

- 6 medium-sized Florida tomatoes
- 8 oz. fresh mushrooms or 1 can (6 to 8 oz.) sliced mushrooms
- 4 tsp. butter or margarine, divided
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 pinch ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Cut a thin slice from the stem end of each tomato; scoop out pulp (use in soups, etc.), leaving a 1/4-inch thick



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ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

Men shoppers also like to buy convenient food

More likely than not, the man weighing the bananas in the produce section doesn't work there. Today, men do 40 percent of the shopping, and at least ten percent prepare all or some of the groceries they buy. What do they cook? Everything from spaghetti carbonara to apple pie — on the weekends. But, during the week, quick meals are big. And, quick meals are easy-on-the-budget. To meet both these requirements, men often plan suppers around steaming bowls of homemade soup.

While lobster bisque and old-fashioned vegetable soup like Mom used to make are out, other equally satisfying soups put few demands on time or money. Smart shoppers rely on convenience food products which can be kept on-hand on cupboard and freezer. Though a bit more costly, some convenience foods are well worth the extra pennies because they are real time-savers. Dry soup mixes, instant bouillon and canned broth, for example, can replace homemade stocks which demand hours of simmering.

With a convenience broth as a start, other ingredients can be added to suit the "chef's" taste nutrients and eye appeal. For added flavor and texture, pair your choice of vegetables with economical barley, rice, pasta or even corn meal. For greatest savings, buy the latter in large bags. A portion can be removed easily and the bag resealed. All can be stored on the cupboard shelf for as long as a year and make satisfying additions to any soup.

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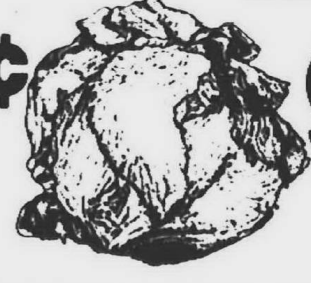
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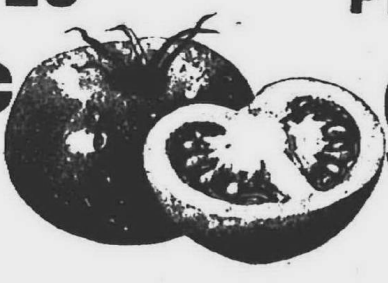
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Suburban Life

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, April 23, 1984 O&E

(P.058)

Spring cleaning: An alternative to moving

By Susan Tauber-Hyke
staff writer

Spring. It's a delightful word with connotations of frivolous fun like flying kites, riding bicycles, going on picnics. But team up the word "spring" with the word "cleaning," and the whole meaning changes. The grey skies that supposedly left with winter have returned.

Believe it or not, there is one person who doesn't mind spring cleaning. In fact, she's made a profession out of teaching people how not to dread the task.

No, she's not the chairman of the board for a cleaning-supplies company nor is she a magician who can wave a magic wand and the cleaning is done in the blink of an eye.

She's a Bloomfield Township resident who considers herself a home-management consultant. Her philosophy about cleaning is to take a professional approach, get the work done to your standards and move on to more

important and more fun tasks. Dorothy Lehmkuhl of Clutterbug Systems lives by her philosophy. Because of it, she never has to do spring cleaning.

"If you clean properly throughout the year, you'll never have to tackle spring cleaning," said the mother of 11-, 13-, and 15-year-old boys.

IF YOU follow her ten tips, you might find yourself next spring not having to add the word "cleaning" to the name of that glorious season of the year.

In fact, don't ever spring clean again is her last tip. It can be accomplished by thoroughly cleaning each room of your house throughout the year.

"That may mean completely cleaning one room a month," said Lehmkuhl. "If you do that, you won't have to do it all at once when springtime comes."

The first tip is a familiar one. "Be prepared." It's short but it has a lot of meaning behind it.

"This means to anticipate what tasks

you are going to do and be sure you have the equipment on hand that you need. Check to be sure that your vacuum is in good condition, that you have the solvents to fit the jobs you're going to do, that you have enough trash bags and boxes to dispose of items," Lehmkuhl advised.

One of the most important time savers under this tip is a squeegee, the kind you buy at a janitorial-equipment store. This is used for drying windows and saves the need for wiping them with rags.

DELEGATE "AMAP," which means as much as possible.

Lehmkuhl believes it is everyone's responsibility to help with spring cleaning, including both parents, the kids and anyone else you can get involved.

Under the delegating tip, she recommends exchanging jobs you like to do with friends, and hiring teenagers or professional cleaners to do the work.

She also suggests, as tip number three, that you start with the storage

areas if you want to do any reorganizing.

"That way," she said, "you won't be reshuffling items from one messy spot to another."

Another rule to keep in mind is to do only what you set out to do. If you're vacuuming and you discover a closet that needs straightening, save it for later. Finish your vacuuming first so that you've completed that job before moving onto another one.

HERE ARE the last five tips for you:

• Time your work. Lehmkuhl has discovered that people overestimate the time it takes them to do work they don't like and underestimate how long it takes to do work they like.

"When they enjoy doing the job, they get engrossed in it and spend longer at it," she said. If you know it takes 30 minutes to do a specific job, and you have that long before you have to leave the house, then instead of thinking you don't have time to do anything you'll know you can get something accom-

plished during that time period.

• Work smart, not hard. The key is to find out how professionals do their job. An amateur cleaner might try to wipe individually the slats on a bifold door while the professional would try removing the slats, washing them with a brush and soapy water, rinsing them with the hose and letting them air dry in the sun.

• Don't wear yourself out. Don't get so tired doing a job that you never want to do it again, Lehmkuhl advises. Break the job down into units — one hour of work now, one hour later or one shelf now and another after a break. Also, alternate difficult and easy tasks and work at your high-energy times.

• Learn to make decisions. Decide right away what items to keep, which to throw away. Take stock of your stacks of unread material and find a good storage place for them. If you're really not reading those magazines, consider cancelling your subscriptions.

• Dispose of disposables. Remember those items you said you were

going to give to Aunt Lil? Either follow through with the idea or put them in a box marked with her name and store it away. Lehmkuhl suggests making a list while cleaning of things you want to give away so you won't forget your decisions later.

If these tips don't seem to make a difference in your approach to spring cleaning, Lehmkuhl has one final bit of advice . . . move and start all over again in a clean, freshly painted house.

OVER THE last couple of years Lehmkuhl has spread her home-management tips suburban residents, and has taught classes on the subject for many adult-education centers.

Now she's taking a sabbatical from teaching to write a book on the topic. But she's still interested in maintaining her contact with the public.

"I'm doing speeches for business organizations and groups such as parents groups," she said. "I'm also interested in working with groups on fund-raisers."

BPW honors careerists

A Dearborn woman who is credited with initiating the formation of a network for career-oriented women called Women's Exchange was selected young career woman of the year by District 9 Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Candice Kidd, 30, area program director for the YWCA of Western Wayne County, was selected for the honor at the BPW district meeting April 8 in Wayne. Kidd represented the Garden City Club at the district competition. The honor is an annual one, given to outstanding young career women between the ages of 21 and 30.

Other candidates were: Ruth L. Fisher of Detroit, representing the Northwestern club; Gail Drouillard of Livonia, representing the Detroit Business Women's Club; Barbara Merritt of Royal Oak, representing the Wayne BPW; Donna Learmont Oleksiak of Hamtramck, representing the Canton club; Peggy Travers of Northville, rep-

resenting the Farmington club, and Roseanne Mary Wienczak of Livonia, representing the Plymouth club.

KIDD WILL NOW enter state finals to be held in May in Flint. Winner of the state designation will then go onto national competition.

A native of Portland, Ore., Kidd has a degree in social work from the University of Oregon. In addition to setting up the Women's Exchange (WE), she has served as program director for three years. Her community activities include serving as secretary, treasurer, special projects chairman and youth services co-chairman of the Dearborn Civitan Club.

She was also selected youth seminar counselor at Albion College. In recognition of her services, she was given two outstanding service awards: secretary award, 1981-83, and special service project award, 1982.

Each month she volunteers with the

Department of Health's Well Baby Clinic. She is also active with several other community groups, including the Dearborn Association for Retarded Citizens.

Before joining the YW staff, she was director of the First Missionary Baptist Day Care Center in Inkster.

BPW District 9 clubs encompass the communities of Canton, Detroit, Farmington, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Redford Township, Wayne and Westland.

Judges were Patricia Zimmerman, director of the Walter P. Reuther Senior Center and Wayne County Community College trustee; Eleanor Kosteki, past president of the Belleville BPW and Young Career Woman from Belleville and District 13; Dr. James Gillig, orthodontist and Canton Public Library Board trustee; and Bea Bailey, program director, American Institute of Banking.



Candice Kidd, BPW District 9's young career woman (center), is joined by (left) Deborah O'Connor, director District 9, and Nancy

Zimmerman, chairwoman of the young career woman program.

Stamp show opens Friday

Michigan's largest exhibit is coming to town

The West Suburban Stamp Club will host its 15th annual Exhibition and Bourse Friday and Saturday at Central Middle School, Church at Main in Plymouth.

Admission and parking are free for the show, promoted as Michigan's largest, which will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

As part of the many philatelic activities during the show, the club will continue its support of stamps for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospitals rehabilitation program. Donors of stamps, either in person or by mail, will receive a special souvenir card. Address donations to Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital Project, P.O. Box 643, Plymouth MI 48170.

THE SHOW IS the most recent addition to the American Philatelic Society's World Series of Philately events.

The grand award winner of the 270-frame open exhibition will receive the added honor of participating in the Champion of Champions show in August in Dallas.

Numerous awards will include gold, vermeil, silver, silver-bronze, and bronze plaques to be presented at the discretion of the panel of judges accredited by the American Philatelic Society.

The collector will find his or her needs met by a diverse bourse of 40 dealers from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Ontario, Canada. In addition, the post office substations of the U.S., U.N., Canada and postal representatives for Australia and Sweden will be present with their show cancels and stamps.

The West Suburban Stamp Club will continue its cachet program, "Birth of

the Nation." The U.S. show pictorial cancel will feature the flags of Britain and the U.S. in 1784 and two different cacheted covers commemorate the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the peace treaty ending the Revolutionary War.

The set of two serviced covers is \$2 plus a SASE. The covers are available with Canadian imprint, if specified, at no extra cost. Order from Hal Williams, P.O. Box 643, Plymouth MI 48170.

FOUR NATIONAL societies will host regional meetings and feature programs during the exhibition.

At 1 p.m. Saturday the American Air Mail Society will welcome Simone Short, aerophilatelic coordinator of the National Soaring Museum, to speak on "The History of Gliders and Mail." A native of Germany, Short holds a de-

gree from the Free University of Berlin and most recently has been employed as an X-ray fluorescence spectroscopist in the glass industry.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday the British North American Philatelic Society will meet. Chuck Firby, regional president, will coordinate the program and exhibition.

The American Philatelic Society will present its informative judging seminar for exhibitors and future exhibitors at 4 p.m. Saturday, and at 1 p.m. Sunday the Bureau Issues Association will host an informal get-together and slide program.

Junior club members will present their new "pic-a-winner" barrel where everyone is a winner. Prizes will be given away to show registrants. There also will be an old-fashioned coffee shop for stamp trading and gossip.

Birth of the Nation

TREATY NEGOTIATORS
RATIFIED by Congress
of Confederation 1784

WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB
Exhibition and Bourse
April 28-29, 1984

Treaty Negotiations is one of the two show cachets.

TREATY of PARIS
RATIFICATION
1784-1984

The U.S. Pictorial Show cancel and cachets were drawn by Dorothy Winter, an art teacher and member of the West Suburban Stamp Club.

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Standard or Dwarf Varieties

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Over 100 Varieties to choose from

EARLY VEGETABLES READY NOW!

- Head Lettuce
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FLAT OF 12 TRAYS \$7.95

Assorted FOLIAGE PLANTS
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WONDER-GRO FERTILIZER
13-13-13
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can be used on garden or lawn
Now Thru 4-30-84

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HOURS: OPEN 7 DAYS

clubs in action

DAR LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will have a sandwich luncheon beginning at noon Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald. The program will be Highlights of Continental Congress and speakers will be Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. George Merwin.

TI USERS GROUP

The West Metro 99'ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton. The group is open to all people (including youth) interested in the Texas Instrument TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. The monthly meetings will feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. A monthly newsletter and software-library usage are available to all paid members. All interested persons invited to attend. For information, contact Roy at 981-5288 or Chris at 459-2228.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

A new Women for Sobriety will hold a meeting in the conference room of the Eastwood Community Clinic, 106 N. Main, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 25. The group discussion, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, is aimed at helping alcoholic women get and stay sober.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at noon Wednesday, April 25, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, Plymouth. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Bring your own brown bag lunch; tea and coffee will be available. Visitors welcome. The speaker will discuss financial planning and investments. Canned or non-perishable food still is needed for the Salvation Army work in this community.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

A general meeting of Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners (PWP) will be held beginning 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 27, in the VFW Hall on John Hix east of I-275 and north of Ford Road, Westland. All single parents welcome to join PWP at its new hall.

TODDLER PLAY GROUP

The Toddler Play Group of the Canton Newcomers will meet the morning of Friday, April 27, at a member's home. Give your child a break — have him play with children his age while you share a pot of coffee with other moms. Meets monthly at members' homes. Prospective members welcome. For location and exact times, call Cathy at 459-0879.

STAMP SHOW

Michigan's Largest Stamp Show will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 28, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 29, at Central Middle School, Church at Main Street in Plymouth. Free admission, and free prizes. Show sponsored by West Suburban Stamp Club which meets the first and third of Friday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall, Lilley at Ann Arbor Road.

HATHA YOGA

Come Monday, April 30, to Red Bell Nursery at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon in Plymouth and learn to improve your relaxation skills and muscle control through the art and science of Hatha Yoga. The six-week course is designed to help one relax, ease tension and stress and to tone and trim through the practice of basic Yoga postures and breathing exercises. To register, call the instructor at 459-2678.

'PMS & YOU'

The YMCA of Western Wayne County will present a seminar "PMS & You" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2 at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Road, Canton. Psychologist Susan Rollins and Dr. Edward Lichten will speak on the psychological and medical aspects of PMS. Seminar is free and open to the public.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

The Phoenix Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 3, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, north of Ford in Canton. These meetings feature rap sessions giving women the opportunity to share feelings and problems and help each other through the realities of divorce.

MASTECTOMEE UPDATE

American Cancer Society of Wayne County is sponsoring its annual seminar, "Mastectomee Update," for women who've had breast surgery from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 3, in Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft. Betty Hurd of Canton are among the models who are Reach to Recovery volunteers who will model fashions from area clothing stores.

GERANIUM SALE

Cub Scout Pack 293 at Bird Elementary School is taking orders for geraniums. They will be delivered May 4 and 5. Customers have their choice of white, red and salmon geraniums at \$1.75 per pot. Telephone orders may be placed by calling 459-7359.

SINGLE PARENTS DAY

Paul Pearsall, chief of Problems of Daily Living Clinic of Sinai Hospital of Detroit, will be the guest speaker for Single Parents Day, a workshop presented by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. Intended for, but not limited to single parents, the workshop is offered through SPIN (Single Parents Instructional Network) and will take place from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday, May 5, in the Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road. Dr. Pearsall will discuss how you can experience the fulfillment of sharing yourself and your love with others even though you may be alone. Workshop fee of \$8.50 includes a light lunch. For information, call the center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

SYMPHONY POPS CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony's 28th annual Pops Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road at Five Mile. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. will be a hospitality hour, a cash bar featuring fruit and cheese with crackers, nuts and chips included in the ticket price. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. Staccato is the sponsoring group and chairwomen are Sharon Pooler and Joan Claeys. Prizes include mum plants, bottles of wine, gourmet fruit baskets, and a free weekend at the Hilton. Silk violet centerpieces can be purchased for \$7. The title for the Pops Concert is "Fun and Frolic with the Plymouth Symphony." Tickets can be ordered by calling 981-4978 or 455-2296.

4-H BENEFIT AUCTION

Furs 'n' Feathers 4-H Club will sponsor a benefit auction at 10426 N. Territorial Road, four miles west of Sheldon, beginning 1 p.m. Sunday, May 6. The auction is to raise funds for Huron Valley Humane Society. No admission. Consignments are being accepted until May 5. Food concession is by Furs 'n' Feathers. No charge to sell merchandise; seller will be asked to make a free-will donation. For reservations, call the Whalen Auction Service of Plymouth at 459-5144.

COUPLES BOWLING

Canton Newcomers will offer a Couples Bowling Party beginning 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6, to offer a chance to meet other couples. Fee of \$12 per couple includes bowling and a pizza dinner.

Township to honor many volunteers

Volunteers will be in the spotlight Sunday, May 20 when Plymouth Township holds a Volunteer Appreciation Day in the township park.

A day of picnicking, games and entertainment will be held to honor all volunteers and their families. These include community service officers, volunteer firefighters, Plymouth Area Citizen Team (PACT) and REACT members.

"The true test of a community is how well it pulls together to solve problems," said Plymouth Township administrative assistant Carl Berry, who is in charge of setting up the special day and is contacting local companies for food and prize donations.

"In this area Plymouth Township does extremely well. The people in our community have always been involved as volunteers. Often these volunteers who donate so much time to this community receive little recognition for their efforts."

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees recently voted \$2,000 to pay for the event.

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\$5⁰⁰ cash to you for body shop estimate

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OR UP TO **\$100⁰⁰** cash back


(5% of the estimate) if you bring your car back for repairs

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ANALYSIS OF JOINT FLUID

When a physician removes fluid from your knee, he sends the fluid for analysis. It may interest you to know what evaluations are done.

First is the mucin clot test which establishes how near to normal the fluid is. The more normal the fluid, the greater the likelihood that the individual is suffering from a temporary problem.

Next comes a count of the number and type of cells in the fluid removed. If many white cells are found, then inflammation is probably present. If the white cell count is low, then osteoarthritis or a recent injury is a strong possibility.

Third, a sample of the joint fluid is stained and reviewed under a microscope to see if infection is playing a role. Then the physician looks at another sample searching for crystals of uric acid or calcium. Presence of such crystals helps establish a diagnosis of gout or conditions like gout.

The joint fluid analysis, taken together with the patient's history, examination and laboratory studies, establishes the diagnosis in the vast majority of joint pains.

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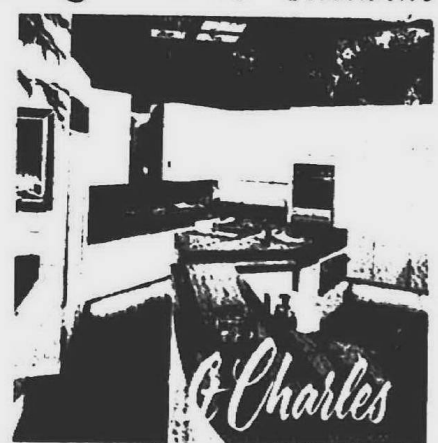
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FINAL 4 DAYS

Extended Holiday Offer
Ends Thurs., April 26

FACILITIES INCLUDE:

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Camp Moss is a residential overnight camp located on 3,700 acres at Proud Lake recreation in Milford, MI

For kids 5-13 3/3 week sessions

Twenty-two staff service 108 campers when we're at capacity
Camp Moss Stresses Fellowship and Cooperation
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All campers will enjoy comfort, clean living quarters, swimming, boating, nature studies, crafts, trips and more.

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Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Thurs. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

- CAUCOS 25% OFF (1 yd. min.)
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- ALL CRAFT KITS 15% OFF
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AND MANY MORE BARGAINS!
(After May 7, 370 Main Street - Across from Kellogg Park)

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Farmington Road At 7 Mile
In the K-Mart Plaza
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In the Windmill Plaza
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brevities

Continued from Page 5

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, Friday, May 3-4 — The Salvation Army at 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Special bargains after 3 p.m. Friday.

CANTON LIBRARY BOOK SALE

Thursday-Sunday, May 3-6 — Friends of the Canton Public Library will have its Book Sale 7-9 p.m. May 3, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 5, and noon-3 p.m. May 6 at New Towne Plaza in Canton to make money for special purchases for the library. Sale is open to the public Friday through Sunday with a Thursday night preview with \$3 admission. Boy Scout Troop 854 from Miller School will be helping this year. Sunday, May 6, is bag day — fill a bag for \$1.50.

WINDSOR PARK GARAGE SALE

Thursday-Saturday, May 3-5 — The Windsor Park Garage Sale, sponsored by the homeowners and the board of directors, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. as a money-making event on all three days.

FIELD ORIENTATION

Friday, May 4 — An orientation for parents of incoming kindergartners to Field Elementary School will be held in the school gym 1:30-3:30 p.m. All parents of '84-85 kindergartners are encouraged to attend.

TANGER PIZZA DINNER

Friday, May 4 — Tanger PTO will sponsor a Pizza Dinner 6-8 p.m. at the school on Five Mile west of Haggerty Road in Plymouth. Student projects will be on display in the classrooms. There will be pizza for 75 cents, ice cream cup for 25 cents, and beverage for 25 cents. There is a money-saving ticket presale for the dinner.

DUMOUCHELLE ANTIQUE APPRAISALS

Saturday, May 5 — The DuMouchelle Art Galleries Antique Clinic will return to the Canton Historical Museum to give appraisal certificates to anyone wishing to have antiques valued. The time is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a fee of \$3 per item charged. The museum is at Canton Center and Proctor Roads.

YMCA GENERAL MEETING

Monday, May 14 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA will have its general membership meeting at 7 p.m. at the YMCA office, 248 Union Street, Plymouth. There will be a membership vote on a constitutional amendment.



Quick decisions

Canton resident Mike Liebert, 28, didn't have a lot of time Wednesday to decide what to put in his cart in his romp through the newly remodeled Great Scott Supermarket at 44505 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Liebert was a stand-in shopper for his sister, Dolly Ward, 38, of Canton. Ward was first in line at the store's reopening Wednesday and, in payment for her two-day vigil, won a three-minute shopping spree at the supermarket. In those three minutes, Liebert managed to get \$366.55 worth of groceries into three shopping carts.

CARNIVAL!

Today through April 29
Co-sponsored with the
CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
NEW TOWNE PLAZA
Ford & Sheldon Roads, Canton

OUTDOOR REPLACEMENT CUSHIONS
From \$7.95

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let us create a new setting for your

DIAMOND

Our experts will show you the variety of ways your diamonds or colored gems can be remounted to their best advantage. We can give the most accurate appraisal available. Jewelry service is what we're all about.

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Two full-time state licensed electrologists to serve you

SPRING SPECIALS

MINI-FACIAL & MASSAGE \$15 | Electrolysis 15 min. Reg. \$10

Tues.-Fri. 10-7 • Sat. 9-4
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GIVE LIFE



American Red Cross

Blood Services Southeastern Michigan Region



The Jack Cox family of London, England were so thrilled when their hen, Pogarty laid her first egg that they placed a Want Ad announcing it in the prestigious London Times.

for your information

GARDEN PLOTS

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club in conjunction with Plymouth Township again this year will offer to Plymouth residents the availability of garden plots. Rental of these plots will be \$5. For more information, contact Esther Hulsing at Plymouth Township Hall.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP

A supportive, educational group for persons who have an eating disorder will be sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood Hospitals. The group will meet 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Group leader is Bob Hall, ACSW. The first meeting will be May 1. Call 459-6580 for information or registration.

HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.

FREE BLOOD-PRESSURE SCREENING

Free blood-pressure screenings will be available at Plymouth and Canton banks throughout May during National High Blood Pressure Month in cooperation with Catherine McAuley Health Center. The screenings will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday at Standard Federal Savings and Loan, First of America, Michigan National Bank, First Federal of Michigan and Comerica.

4TH SPONSORS SOUGHT

The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display. Call Clifton McLellan at 397-0050 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170 if you can help.

COUNTRY FESTIVAL CONCESSIONS

Concessions are available for this year's Canton Country Festival which will feature a circus, parade, carnival, Stroh's bluegrass and more. The festival dates are June 9-17 with concessions operating June 15-17. Interested groups can phone Richard Thomas at 453-9191 or 981-6388, or pick up applications at the Canton Library.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, May 3, 1984 at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

Appeal Case Z-84-6 — Arthur Gerish — 350 Ann Arbor Trail — Requesting special permit pursuant to Article 15, Section 5.195 Paragraph 7 of the Plymouth City Code to install a temporary sales trailer for Plymouth Trail Condominium project.

Appeal Case Z-84-7 — Mr. and Mrs. Hammond seeking permit pursuant to Article 15, Section 5.193, Paragraph 5a of the Plymouth City Code to construct addition to present dwelling. Residence is considered a non-conforming use in O-1 Office district. 615 S. Harvey.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish: April 23, 1984



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., on Monday, May 14, 1984, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly opened and read aloud for:

BITUMINOUS SURFACE TREATMENT

Approximately 13,000 square yards of double seal coat and 2,600 square yards of base repair on roads at Riverside Cemetery.

Specifications, proposal forms, and other contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Office during regular office hours.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

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

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:
CAROL A. BUMSTEAD
Purchasing Agent
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked: "BITUMINOUS SURFACE TREATMENT"

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD
Purchasing Agent

Publish: April 23, 1984

Bonus Cuddle Bear

with coupon and 95¢ deposit on your portrait collection.

Bear Approximately 6"



2-8x10s
3-5x7s
15 wallets

Only \$12.95

Bonus Cuddle Bear!

With this coupon you can now get a plush Cuddle Bear for your child when you make a 95¢ deposit on your \$12.95 portrait collection. Simply present this coupon to our photographer and receive one Cuddle Bear for each subject. Minors must be accompanied by a parent. \$1 sitting fee for each additional subject in the same portrait. Not valid with any other offer. Satisfaction always or your money refunded. Offer valid on dates and at locations listed.

THESE DAYS ONLY

APRIL 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 - DAILY 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

SHeldon and FORD, PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH ROAD, LIVONIA
FORD ROAD, GARDEN CITY WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD, LIVONIA
WAYNE ROAD, WESTLAND ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH

Smart
THE PORTRAIT PLACE

The Learning TREE
CHILD CARE CENTER

"A Brand New Learning Experience" For Your Child!

FREE New Student Registration Fee With This Ad Before 4-30-84

OPEN HOUSE

MONDAY, APRIL 23RD 7:00-9:00 P.M.

This is your opportunity to tour our facilities, meet our qualified teachers and register for:

- SUMMER DAY CAMP Ages 5-12 Years
- NEW SUMMER & FALL NURSERY SESSIONS Full and Half-Days Ages 2-5 Years
- TODDLER PROGRAM • LATCH KEY CARE Snacks and Supervised Activities 3-6 p.m. Ages 5-10

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Firm those thighs
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the movies

Dan Greenberg

Violence isn't pretty but film is touching

"La Balance" (R) is a hardnosed, no-nonsense, violent cop show. Its intensity and physical energy will hold your attention, revolt you with its brutality but touch you with an unusual love story.

Everyone has a sympathetic view toward law and order, at least in the abstract. Who wants his home burglarized? To be attacked in the streets? No one, of course.

The police must keep things clean, and a close view of how that's done, at least in Paris, is not a pretty picture. One's generalized approval of law and order turns, as we see how brutal the police can become in doing their job.

As a matter of fact, the "heroine" and "hero" of "La Balance," a prostitute and her pimp, are sympathetic, even attractive characters. There are no limits to what they will do for one another. The police, who exploit that love, hardly earn our respect and good will, even though they are doing their job.

THE PROSTITUTE, Nicole (Nathalie Baye), has the misfortune to love a small-time, unemployed hoodlum, Dede (Philippe Leotard), who is out of work because of an earlier run-in with the local underworld boss, Roger Massina (Maurice Ronet).

By French law, Dede is a pimp because he lives with a prostitute, and off of her earnings, even though he is not out pimping for her in the usual sense.

In Paris, a special, elite police force, the Territorial Brigades, exists. The cops of "La Balance" are members of the 13th Territorial Brigade. They are young, full of bravado and humor, a veneer covering the great fear and danger in which they live.

They are out in the streets coping with drug dealers, thieves and psychotic killers. Much of their success comes from the use of informers, "la balance" in underworld slang, literally that extra edge that tips the balance.

The film opens with the murder of Paulo, the brigade's current informer. Inspector Palouzi (Richard Berry) needs a new "balance" and settles on Dede because of his contact with Massina and his vulnerability.

PALOUZI'S BRIGADE includes a sidetick Tintin (Christophe Malavoy), "the Belgian" (Jean-Paul Conart) and "the Captain" (Bernard Freyd), a former office in the French Army fighting in Algeria. His attitude from that war makes him effectively brutal, particularly when dealing with Algerian underworld characters.

With Dede and Nicole ensnared, Inspector Palouzi casts his net for Mr. Big, Roger Massina.

There you have all the ingredients of the classic detective thriller. "La Balance" is so well made that it will keep you on the edge of your seat, with its intensity and unusual love story, effectively presented with great texture and atmosphere.

Palouzi is only successful because he is able to exploit the love of Dede and Nicole. That he does so with such graphic abuse hardly earns him our sympathy.

The 1982 French film was written by Bob Swaim, an American director working in France. A huge commercial success, "La Balance" won the French Oscar (Cesar) for best film, best actor and best actress, as well as technical prizes.

The photography richly presents the seamy side of Paris, with an occasional nice view, images so well and densely composed that the slum, underworld life has a palpable physical presence.

what's at the movies

AGAINST ALL ODDS (R). Gangster story with Jeff Bridges and Rachel Ward is odds-on loser.

THE DRESSER (PG). Backstage in traditional touring Shakespearean stage company. Year's best film with Albert Finney and Tom Courtenay.

ENTRE NOUS (PG). Beautifully photographed, well-acted story of two women's relationship. Dramatic credibility weak.

FOOTLOOSE (PG). Kevin Bacon has to dance but the small-town minister (John Lithgow) won't let him. Guess who wins in this stupid drama with entertaining dance sequences.

GREYSTOKE: THE LEGEND OF TARZAN, LORD OF THE APES (PG). Excellent, lavish epic rendition of Edgar Rice Burrough's classic with Sir Ralph Richardson.

HARD TO HOLD (PG). Rick Springfield, successful rock star in love with the one woman who isn't a fan.

MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON (R). Robin Williams as touring Russian circus musician who defects in Bloomingdale's.

POLICE ACADEMY (R). Steve Guttenberg and Kim Cattrall in comedy about a Police Academy open to all applicants.

ROMANCING THE STONE (PG). Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner star in romantic comedy.

SPLASH (PG). New York bachelor in love with a mermaid. Mildly mature Disney but lots of fun.

THE STONE BOY (PG). Academy-Award winner Robert Duvall stars in story of American family torn apart by a tragic accident.

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT (PG). Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger successfully wring tears from their mother-daughter relationship.

THAT SINKING FEELING (PG). Lighthearted story from director of "Gregory's Girl" and "Local Hero."

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

upcoming things to do

MUSIC THEATER

The Thompson Twins, with special guest Re-Flex, appear at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Royal Oak Music Theatre in Royal Oak. Other attractions include the Gregg Allman Band at 8 p.m. Friday; David Sanborn at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 4; Christine McVie at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10, and Berlin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12. For ticket information, phone 846-7610.

SHORT PLAYS

"The Bringer of Water," three short plays by Wendell Berry, will be presented by the Attic Theatre New Playwrights Forum at 7 p.m. today at the Attic Theatre, 525 E. Lafayette in Detroit's Greektown. The plays encompass a period from the Civil War to post-World War II. Tickets at \$3 may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling the box office at 963-7789.

Somerset's 'Mary, Mary' sparkles

Performances of Neil Simon's comedy "Mary, Mary," presented by Jimmy Launce Productions Inc., continue Fridays-Saturdays through April 28 at the Somerset Dinner Theatre at Somerset Mall, Coolidge and Big Beaver roads, Troy. Cocktails (not included) at 7 p.m. are followed by a buffet dinner at 8 and show at 8:45. For reservations call 643-8865.

By Cathie Breidenbach
Special writer

Like good champagne, the Jimmy Launce production of "Mary, Mary," playing at the Somerset Dinner Theatre, fizzles and sparkles.

Author Jean Kerr, who commented on the joys of parenthood in "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," takes on marriage in "Mary, Mary," a witty three-act comedy about Bob McKellaway and his once-upon-a-time wife, Mary.

Bob and Mary have been separated eight months when their accountant, Oscar, brings the two together again to sort out Bob's muddled finances. Words fly as Bob and Mary resume combat.

review

Oscar, played with dry, pin-striped perfection by Harry Carlson, mediates the battle. Nancy Clervi, with her flashing dark eyes and nimble tongue, is a stunning Mary who balances Todd Hissong as the self-analytical Bob. A good battle requires evenly matched contenders and these two make lively sparring partners.

JEAN KERR throws in a little competition with Bob's young fiancée, Tiffany, and with Dirk, the suave actor who beguiles Mary. Jealousies flair. Tiffany may be filthy rich and quote her "Daddy," but Elizabeth Porter plays her with just enough sense to keep her from being dippy.

Phillip Silverman has the dark handsomeness and suave delivery to play Dirk, a veteran Hollywood actor. What he doesn't have is the look of a man old enough to charm Mary with his sophisticated experience. A little silver on his temples and a weathered wrinkle or two might have added credibility.

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"Mary, Mary" is set in the inevitable New York City. The Big Apple may be the spawning ground for sophisticated comedy, but why must all storylines be set there, ignoring the rest of the continent? Please, Neil Simon and Jean Kerr, next time you write a play, set it in Pittsburg, or St. Louis or even Detroit.

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15 Ars Musica	16 Sherrill Milnes and the Northwood Orchestra	17 Edward Villella Edward Villella's Company of Dancers "American Salute"	18	19	20 Claire Bloom—These Are Women	21 Cimara's "The Secret Marriage"
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Major Leagues: A goal few attain

A's McCatty is a survivor

By Jim Hughes
staff writer

THERE'S STILL some 150 games left on the Major League Baseball schedule, so it's much too early to talk about the playoffs. But if Detroit and Oakland hang on to their leads in the East and West divisions, respectively, there will be a big homecoming celebration for A's pitcher Steve McCatty.

"It'd be great," McCatty said from his room at the Sheraton Hotel in Boston. "Then I could stay in my Rochester home instead of the Pontchartrain downtown."

Means that much to you, eh Steve? Actually, you can expect a response like that from the "Cat."

McCatty, a Troy High School graduate, is great with the one-liners, and he's also pretty decent between the foul lines. Going into the weekend series with the Red Sox, McCatty, who was scheduled to pitch yesterday, had a 2-0 record and a 3.10 earned run average for the division-leading A's.

IN REALITY, a Detroit vs. Oakland American League playoff series would mean more for McCatty than sleeping in his own bed.

"It would be really exciting," he said. "My mom and dad would be torn between the two. I'd be fired up to have something like that. Sure, it's a long way off, but it's not unreal for that to happen. There's a good chance for it."

"We're a real good team. People tend to say, 'Yeah, they're a good team, but they're not legitimate contenders.' But we are that. We are legitimate."

Like the rest of the baseball followers, McCatty is impressed with the Detroit Tigers' nine straight wins to open the season. He says it's important to start strong in the tough East Division, but he's not willing to erase defending world champion Baltimore from the picture, despite the Orioles' horrendous start.

"Detroit's a real good team. That (strong start) is something they need. If you go 500 early in the East, it's so much harder to make up. But most of the teams are good enough where they won't go through many long losing spells."

"Baltimore never starts strong," McCatty added. "They play good baseball around the All-Star break, that's always been their style. I don't think they'll change that much in one year because they're the same ballclub. It's still early."

THE SEASON STILL is in its infant stage, but McCatty already is off to a

fast start with his 2-0 record. Prior to the Boston series, he had three starts, and the A's were winners in each of those games. That's something the former Cy Young runnerup hopes will be constant.

"I'd like us to win every game I pitch in," said McCatty, who, going into the 1984 season, has a career record of 51-45 with a 3.69 ERA. "That's not to say I win every game, all I want is the team to win. So far, we have. If I start 35 games and we win 35, by rights, I should get half (of the wins)."

In five full seasons with Oakland, McCatty never has been a 20-game winner. His best chance for the magic number would have been during the strike-shortened 1981 season when he posted a 14-7 record and finished second to Milwaukee Brewer relief pitcher Rolie Fingers in the Cy Young voting.

If McCatty gets half of those 35 wins he talks about, it will be his best season in terms of pitching victories. But one thing is for sure: He wants to be the ace of the staff.

"Sure I would," said McCatty, who is part of a four-man rotation with Lary Sorenson, Mike Warren and Tim Conroy. "The only thing is I've been wild. I've been wild a lot at times. My arm feels good, but the unfortunate thing is I throw too many pitches."

"If I go seven or eight innings, I should get a lot of wins. I've been around the league, and I know the guys. Some pitchers are snakebit. They'll lose games, 2-1. More often than not, I'll win, 5-3, and 4-2. I've got a little luck going my way."

"I WANT TO be the stopper. If we lose a few, I want to be the guy they give the ball to."

McCatty has yet to see the seventh inning in his first three starts. His wins were 14-2 against Boston and 3-1 against Seattle. He nearly had a win against California, but was out of the game when the Angels tied it, 1-1. Oakland eventually posted a 2-1 victory.

Although McCatty is confident in his ability, it's difficult for him to pinpoint a reason for his early success.

"It's hard to say. We've been scoring runs while I've been pitching, and I've been keeping it close. And, we've been getting good help from the bullpen. That's basically why we've had the good start."

"I feel as long as I keep it close, we have a chance to win, and that's what counts."

Just in case the dream series doesn't pan out, McCatty and the A's will be in town for a weekend series with the Tigers May 18-20. Then again, it could be an interesting prelude.



Steve McCatty, a native of Troy, has made his mark in the major leagues with the Oakland A's. Others have not been as fortunate.

FILE PHOTO

Dreams die hard in minor leagues

By Rich Swenson
staff writer

Former Birmingham Seaholm baseball star Jerry Keller still has his mind set on making it to the big leagues.

The 28-year-old power-hitting catcher signed a minor league contract to play this season with Syracuse (AAA) of the International League, with hopes that the parent club — the Toronto Blue Jays — can use his offensive clout later this season.

He's spent seven years laboring in the minors, but to Keller, it's been well worth the effort.

"I don't know what my chances are of making it to the major leagues," he said. "It's a matter of being in the right place at the right time."

"But I'll take my chances. I've always enjoyed baseball — it's something I've always done. I'll take it one day at a time."

WITH IMPRESSIVE back-to-back seasons at Portland (Pacific Coast League) and Richmond (International League), Keller has improved his prospects.

The mammoth six-foot-four, 240 pounder belted 28 home runs in each of the last two seasons, leading Portland to the championship last year. The Beavers finished second to Tidewater.

In each of the last five seasons, the right-handed slugger has hit between 25-30 homers, including two home run titles. But he can also hit for average.

Last year, Keller finished with a respectable .285 average and has stayed around the .275 mark throughout his career. He also increased his marketability by doing a superb job catching.

"I've never done a whole lot of catching," he said. "But last season, I thought I did a good job."

AS A RECEIVER, Keller's strengths are handling pitchers and blocking the plate. If he has a weakness, it's in his throwing ability. But he said even that has improved.

Syracuse officials plan to use him at first, catcher or designated hitter (DH). The main thing is getting his bat in the game.

"I don't care how they use me as long as I'm in the lineup," he said.

Please turn to Page 2

College: Where dream begins

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Looking back a year, Bill Hanis can sum up his freshman baseball season at Michigan State as some good news, some bad.

First the good: Hanis discovered the transition to college ball wasn't really that difficult.

"It wasn't that big a jump," said the former All-State catcher from

Plymouth Canton. "The biggest adjustment came during our spring trip."

After Hanis got his first taste of collegiate baseball in MSU's trip south last year, he got going quickly. He caught 36 games for the Spartans and batted over .300 until a late-season slump dropped him to .263 for the year. Still, he scored 19 runs and hit two homers, collecting 13 RBIs.

Now for the bad news. Michigan State dropped 32 games, which is about 24 more defeats than Hanis experienced in his last two seasons at Canton.

"We lost 32 games last season and I'm not used to that," he admitted.

MSU FIGURES to be much im-

Please turn to Page 2

Easter exodus: Where the jocks are

SO YOU WANT to be a high-school baseball coach, do you? Or a high-school track coach?

Before you apply, consider some of these horror stories.

• One ranked area baseball team lost a ballgame to a team it should have beaten because all but two of its seniors were down in Florida, forcing the team to play with a handful of junior varsity players — the game was played on the Monday of the week prior to Easter break.

• Three key players on a ranked area soccer team decided to take a trip to Florida despite the fact that their team was to play its arch rival — this, too, happened a week prior to the Easter vacation.

• One area coach — Stevenson's Chuck Dubois — quit when the school's administration wouldn't back him on a policy that would deter his athletes from missing scheduled games because of Florida trips.

COACHING HIGH-school sports in the spring time is no picnic. Not only do you have to deal with unstable weather conditions, but you have to deal with the now traditional Easter exodus.

"You just have to understand that the tradition of it all has gotten bigger than spring sports," said Mike Teachman, Farmington Harrison's girls softball coach.

Nobody is sure where the tradition began, but it has grown to epidemic proportions. Every April, right around the time of Easter break, high-school and college students take off for the sunny shores of Florida.

The Easter exodus is causing a lot of problems for area coaches — and for area educators.

Teams are having to use junior varsity players to fill in for vacationing varsity players. Coaches and athletic directors are frantically trying to reschedule meets, matches or games to avoid forfeits. Good teams are losing to poor teams because all their key athletes are in Florida. Coaches and parents are at odds. It's getting ugly.

The sad thing about it all is, these games are scheduled during the week prior to the vacation. The kids are leaving school a week before the vacation starts. They are missing school as well as athletic events.

"I GUESS we just have to realize that spring sports in Michigan aren't going to be that big of a deal," Teachman said. "You can get ulcers over it or you can pull your hair out, but you have to be realistic — the kids are going to go."

Teachman isn't as calm on the issue from an educator's standpoint.

"It bothers me more as a teacher. At Harrison we get more vacation time



Chris McCosky

than most schools, but that's still not good enough. Some parents need to take even more. What does that say to a kid about the priorities of education? The heck with sports — I mean, with sports the worst you're talking about is loyalty to a group. What can you do about families that make those kinds of value judgments? There's not much a coach or a teacher can do."

Teachman brings up a valid point. The Michigan High School Athletic Association lists as one of its objectives to "increase the educational value of interscholastic athletic programs throughout the state."

Now you tell me, what educational value does a student-athlete get from being able to just up and blow off to Florida in the middle of a season? What does that teach him about loyalty, about commitment?

To me, this Easter exodus sets a bad precedent. If a kid is allowed to shrug off responsibilities in high school — and being part of a team involves re-

sponsibility and commitment — then what's going to stop that kid from shrugging off responsibilities later in life?

THERE'S A significant distinction that should be made here. There is a difference between going on a family vacation during the regularly scheduled Easter break and going down with a bunch of friends the week before.

Both are fine, as long as they don't conflict with other commitments. It's the same in any area of life. You take vacations when you can, not always when you want to.

Obviously, the students have a right to their vacation. But, they should know that they have a responsibility to their teammates, also.

always happen.

Most Observerland coaches try not to schedule anything during the regular Easter break. This causes problems because the break comes right in the middle of the spring season.

"We allow them to go," said Harrison baseball coach John Herrington, "but they cannot miss any games. We put that rule in about four years ago and it seems to work. It may have discouraged some kids from coming out, but not the good players."

Herb Osterland, Livonia Churchill baseball coach, has games and practices scheduled during Easter break.

"I talked to the kids last year and again before this year," he said. "I told them that they were going to be a senior group and if they had to make plans, make them. But remember, you're here to play the game. And they understood that if they wanted to be competitive in this league, they were going to have to play during the break. There's no way you can walk away from something for 10 days and have the same edge as when you left."

Only one Churchill ballplayer will be gone this week.

FARMINGTON TRACK coach Dave Catherman has a unique method of dealing with the exodus. He gives his runners a workout program to take with them, and he tells them to follow

it. He'll know if they don't. He runs time trials the day they return.

One team that never has a problem with the Easter exodus is Plymouth Canton baseball.

"We don't have any rules," said coach Fred Crissey. "Legally, you can't tell a kid he can or cannot go. It's a civil-rights thing. What we tell our kids is that, one, the season's short. We schedule games during the vacation. And as a member of this ballclub, you don't take vacations in the middle of the season."

"I have no quarrel with them going on vacations, I really don't. But, the big thing is, the kids have to decide their priorities. You only have two years of varsity ball in high school. Most of my kids wait all year just to play. The season's only 12 weeks long. You can't tell me missing a week and a half to two weeks doesn't hurt."

It's indeed a tough situation, this Easter exodus. It's a situation that has gotten completely out of hand. Churchill track coach Fred Price has a solution:

"Forget Easter. Call it a spring break and have it the third week in March. Therefore, it will be earlier in the year and won't interfere with spring or winter sports — except some state championships," he said. Couldn't agree more.

Hanis: Still room for improvement

Continued from Page 1

proved this year. Going into last week-end's four-game set with Indiana, MSU was 14-15 for the year. However, the Spartans lost three of four at Ohio State April 14-15.

Hanis, now the team's No. 1 catcher as a sophomore, has nearly matched last year's marks already. He has two doubles, a triple and a home run, with 12 RBIs and a .288 batting mark.

And yet he's not satisfied. Hanis was noted for his defensive prowess at Canton and he has continued that at MSU. He committed five errors as a freshman (.974 fielding percentage) and has made two this year in 20 games (.978).

Perhaps his dissatisfaction with both his offensive and defensive performances at MSU can be traced back to his Canton days. Hanis credits Chief coach Fred Crissey with his development.

"Playing under Fred Crissey helped a lot," said Hanis. "He always worked you hard and never let up."

"Without him, I never would be where I am today."

STILL, HANIS believes he could be doing much more, both at the plate and behind it. At the plate, he wants to "be a more consistent hitter. I'd like to be a

tougher out, and I'd like to hit with more power.

"I'm not satisfied yet. I hadn't been hitting the ball very hard until last weekend (four hits in three games vs. Ohio State). It's not that hard to be a .300 hitter in college."

Those seem like lofty expectations for a player in his second collegiate season, but Hanis has defensive goals that are just as ambitious. He admits "my defensive skills have gotten me where I am," yet there is room for improvement.

"I'd like to more consistently throw people out. Sometimes the runner doesn't get that good a jump and I end

up throwing it wide or high. I have to be able to get those guys."

THE SPARTANS' biggest problem is their pitching. They have a team earned run average of 5.00, which is far too high to be successful in the Big Ten. As a catcher, part of Hanis' responsibility is to handle the pitchers.

"Our young pitchers are the ones I have to work with more, especially when men get on base," he said. "They get rattled, so I have to calm them down."

However, this year's "weak point" — the pitching, according to Hanis — should be next season's strength.

"We have three or four freshmen who can really pitch," said Hanis. "I'm not worried about them getting hit as hard as last year's (freshmen). If anything on this team is going to improve, it'll be the pitching."

There is time to allow that development. Only two seniors are numbered among the eight every-day starters, and only two seniors are ranked among the top pitchers.

THAT MAKES the future seem promising, although Hanis certainly isn't giving up on this year yet despite the slow 1-3 start in league play. "We got a shot, definitely," he said

confidently. "Our goal is to make the playoffs. To do that we're going to have to play some good ball."

It won't be an easy road. MSU plays in the Big Ten's Eastern Division, with Michigan, Purdue, Indiana and Ohio State. The Spartans will play each division foe four times, with the top two teams in each division earning playoff berths.

MSU looks to be a year away, but should the young arms come around and should the other youthful players — like Hanis — mature quickly, that playoff berth could show up earlier than many expected.

Rock Run II set for June

Rocks' Run I was good. Rocks' Run II will be even better.

That's what Plymouth Salem track coach Gary Balconi says of the Rocks' second benefit roadrace to support the track and cross-country programs at Plymouth Salem High School.

This year, Balconi and co-organizer Tom Williams, are planning to hold three runs on Sunday, June 3. There will be a 1-mile fun run, a 5K run and a 15K run.

running

"We had 450 runners last year," Balconi said. "This year, we're looking to get 800. We're hoping to make this Rocks' Run the finest ever."

THE FEE for the fun run is \$5. The

5K and 15K cost \$7.

You can register by mailing a check or money order, along with your jacket size (for the nylon singlet you'll receive for registering before May 25) and your age, to: Rocks' Run II, Plymouth Cul-

tural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, 48170.

Awards will given to the top 10 finishers in each age group.

The fun run will start at 8:30 a.m., the 5K and 15K will go at 9 a.m. It's going to be a lot of fun, so mark Sunday, June 3 on your calander — the date of Rocks' Run II.

For more information, call 453-7643 after 6 p.m.

Future still bright

Continued from Page 1

Keller graduated from Seaboard in 1973 and went to Eastern Michigan University where he played on powerhouse teams with such notable players as Bob Owchinko, John Martin, Bob Welch and Glenn Gulliver.

The Atlanta Braves drafted him in 1977, and within two years, he had worked his way up to the Braves AAA club at Richmond.

HE PLAYED four seasons at Richmond, but Atlanta's catching depth kept him from making the big club, and he finally signed with the Philadelphia Phillies as a free agent last year. The Phillies assigned him to Portland.

Though he has moved around

quite a bit in his seven-year career, Keller doesn't seem to mind. The treatment he gets as a AAA ballplayer is as close as you get to the major leagues, and Keller has enjoyed every moment of it.

"I've had the opportunity to travel all over the country," he said. "It would be more difficult if I was married, because it's hard on the family. But it's a lot easier living out of a suitcase when you're single."

Realistically, Keller's best chance of making the majors is as a DH or backup catcher.

Keller plans to keep playing baseball until he's convinced he won't make the majors or something better comes along.

sport shorts

● KOUFAX BASEBALL

Any boy 13 or 14 years old wanting to try out for a Sandy Koufax League baseball team should call Bernie Jackson, 455-5698, or Ron Martinez, 728-0053.

This team will play in the Plymouth-Canton area, though it will be independent of either Salem or Canton high schools.

● COED SOFTBALL

Registration for returning teams in the Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation coed softball league will take place April 23-27 at either parks and rec office.

Registration for new teams will take place April 30-May 11.

League games will be played Sunday and Monday evenings beginning June 3.

Fee is \$70 per team, plus each team must supply a new game ball for each game. Teams will also be required to pay a \$6 umpire fee prior to each game.

● WOMEN AND SENIOR GOLF LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is holding its organizational meeting for the 1984 women and senior citizens golf leagues. The seniors will meet at 9 a.m. Friday April 27 and the women will meet at 10 a.m. the same day.

The meeting will take place at the parks and rec office, 1150 Canton Center Road.

Both leagues will play at Fellows Creek Golf Course beginning in mid May. The women play Friday mornings and the seniors play Tuesday mornings.

The fee is \$10 for women plus greens fees, and \$5 for seniors plus greens fees. Call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more information.

● MENS GOLF

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a mens' golf league for Canton residents only at Fellows Creek Golf Course on Wednesday evenings beginning May 9.

There is a \$20 registration fee plus weekly greens fees.

For those interested, there will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, at the Canton recreation offices, 1150 South Canton Center Road. Call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more information.

● STEELER SIGN-UP

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior Football Association will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on two Saturdays: May 12 and May 19. The sessions will take place in the lobby of Canton High School's Phase III facility.

Boys and girls aged 9-13 are eligible to register as players or cheerleaders. For more information, call 459-0299 or 459-6347.

● SLO-PITCH TIME

Ed's Sports round robin slo-pitch softball tournament is slated for May 11, 12 and 13 at Massey Field, Plymouth Road at Haggerty in Plymouth.

There is a \$120 entry fee which pays for the umpires, fields, awards and balls. Each team is guaranteed three games.

For more information, call or write Ed Wertanen, 635 South Main, Plymouth MI, 48170, 455-8289. Or call Ralph Martin at 459-1187.

Coaches: Call in stats

This one's for you, local athletes.

Tell your coaches to give the Observer sports staff a helping hand by reporting your team's top statistics. Our aim is to put together the best possible listing of high school athletic performances in our coverage area.

So help us out, athletes, by telling your coaches to report your stats. Without all coaches' cooperation, our different sports' listings won't be as accurate or complete.

Boys' track coaches should call Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price after 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays at 425-1848.

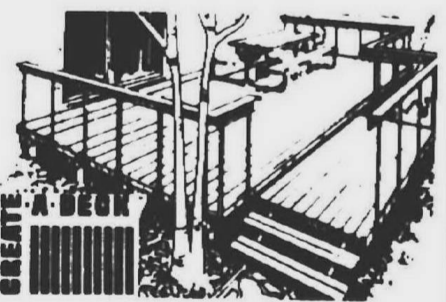
Girls' track coaches should call Livonia Franklin coach Steve Dolloway at 422-6124 between 7-9:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

BASEBALL coaches can contact Redford Bishop

Borgess assistants Mike George or Chris Priebe from 8-10 p.m. on Sundays at 255-1102. George and Priebe will compile batting average, hits, runs batted in, home runs, steals, wins and losses, earned run average and strike outs.

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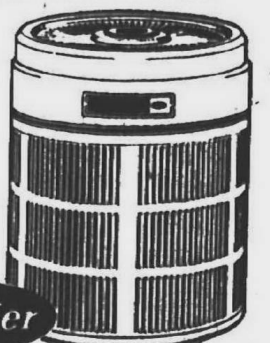
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FEMALE wanted to share beautiful 2 bedroom home with same. Fireplace & laundry facilities. \$180 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Sam Spm. 977-8884. Even. 961-5690

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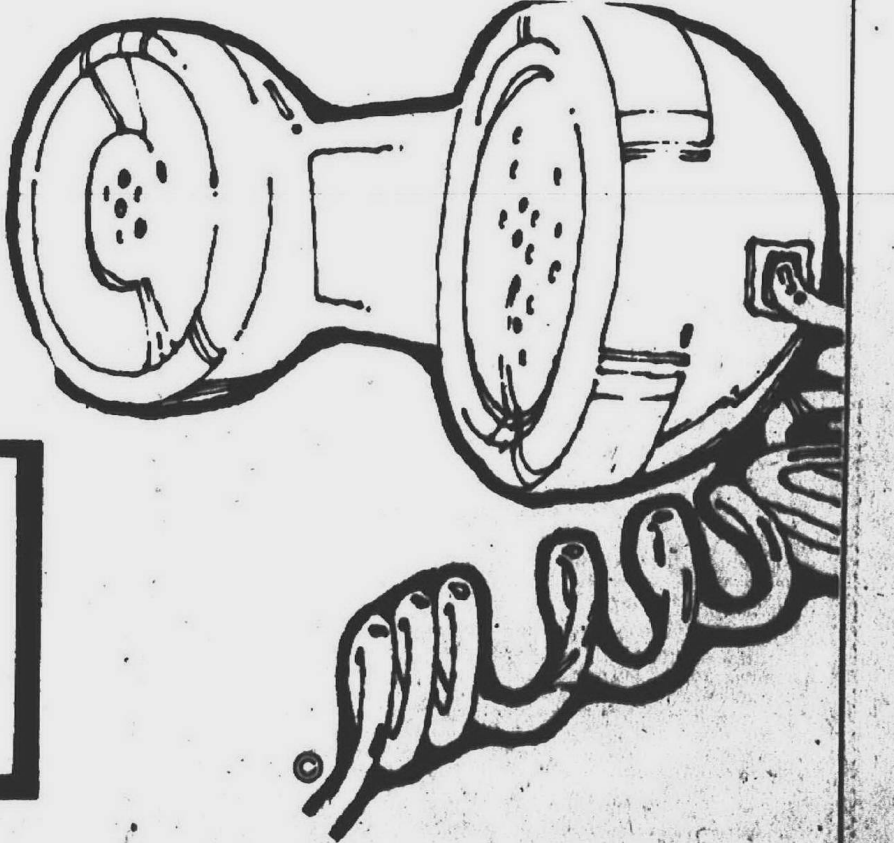
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- 727 Computers, Video Games, Tapes, Movies
- 728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
- 729 CB Radios
- 730 Sporting Goods
- 734 Trade or Sell
- 735 Wanted to Buy

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

- 500 Help Wanted
- 502 Help Wanted-Professional
- 503 Help Wanted-Dental
- 504 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
- 505 Food/Beverage
- 506 Help Wanted Sales
- 507 Help Wanted Part Time
- 508 Help Wanted Domestic
- 509 Help Wanted Clerical
- 510 Entertainment/Fun
- 511 Situations Wanted-Female
- 512 Situations Wanted-Male
- 513 Situations Wanted-Male/Female
- 514 Child Care
- 515 Summer Camps
- 516 Education
- 517 Instruction/Trainers
- 518 Computer Sales/Service, Share
- 519 Secretarial Business

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartment/for Rent
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses for Rent
- 405 Furnished Houses
- 406 Mobile Homes
- 407 Duplexes for Rent
- 408 Flats for Rent
- 409 Townhouses
- 410 Condominiums
- 411 Time Share
- 412 Florida Rentals

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500 Help Wanted
A BANK PROGRAMMER
1-3 years on job Burroughs, COBOL, financial background. For info call Employment Center II Agency 540-4130

Ambitious HOMEMAKERS Needed For LIGHT PACKAGING
Temporary Assignments for Work Day Shift in Plymouth & Livonia Areas
Must be 18 & Have OWN CAR
427-7660
New Temporary Service

500 Help Wanted
ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY FOR DATA ENTRY OPERATORS SR. TYPISTS CLERK TYPISTS
Long and short term temporary assignments available. CALL IMMEDIATELY
Suburban Office Services
Farmington 477-9840
Rochester 651-1500

500 Help Wanted
Auto Mechanics
MUST BE CERTIFIED
Chrysler experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person to Mark Robbery
Southfield Dodge
34435 W 11 Mile
Southfield, MI 48034
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
Immediate employment available in the Southfield area for full or part-time personnel. Experience preferred. Must be 18 yrs. old, able to work flexible schedule.
Apply in person Tues. April 24, between 9 AM & 1 pm
ARBOR DRUGS
30730 Southfield, Southfield

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS STOCK COSMETICS
Full or part time. Experience preferred. Must be 18 yrs old.
Apply in person
ERFOS DRUGS
FARMINGTON HILLS (Grand River at Drake) WEST BLOOMFIELD (Lodge Freeway at 15 Mile & Orchard Lake)

500 Help Wanted
Human Resources
ENTENMANN'S BAKERY
13280 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI 48150
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V

500 Help Wanted
CUSTOM picture framer, part time, must be experienced in matting, dry-mounting, & fitting. Southfield. 533-8421

500 Help Wanted
CUTTER GRINDER
Experienced only. Air conditioned clean shop. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5113, Warren, MI 48093-5113
DAY CAMP COUNSELOR
For summer program. College credits in parks and rec. or experience preferred. \$3.10/hr. living allowance. Call between 9-5 for info. 833-3778
DEMONSTRATORS WANTED - for Food products in local grocery stores, in Canton, Taylor, Ypsilanti area. Best benefits like appearance, car & punctuality a must for four part time scheduling 574-8842 or 618-924-6665

ACCOUNTANT - GL
Aggressive northern Oakland County company seeking an accountant with MSA-GL experience (the user generated ledger conversion implementation). The successful candidate will have a degree and at least 3 years experience (PA helpful) but not required. Send resume and salary history to:
Ann Finn
5400 Perry Dr.
Pontiac, MI 48056
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE
29701 W Six Mile
Suite 110A Livonia
The Bell Creek Plaza
Call for Appointment:
427-7660

500 Help Wanted
ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY FOR 30 HOMEMAKERS
Desiring LIGHT PACKAGING work in the Livonia area. Long term temporary assignments available. Must be dependable and have own transportation.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Suburban Office Services
33245 Grand River
Farmington 477-9840

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TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS LIGHT INDUSTRIAL CLERKS

KELLY The Kelly Girl People SERVICES, INC.

729-1040 OPEN 9-3 522-4020

34240 Ford Rd., Westland (between Venoy & Wayne) Coliseum Racquet Club

EOE - M/F/H

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS needed to deliver Telephone Directories in the Farmington & Southfield area

Call to reserve route

THE R.H. DONNELLEY CORP.
31775 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON 471-0120

REPORTERS
We are filling 2 reporting staff positions, a full time and a part time, in our Farmington office. BA in Journalism or equivalent plus knowledge of OCR and VDT is required. Some experience in reporting police, city government and schools is also needed. We offer an excellent fringe benefit package. Applications are being accepted at:

REGISTERED NURSES

AFTERNOON OR MIDNIGHTS - 16 TO 24 HOURS

Our NW Detroit facility has part-time R.N. positions available. Excellent working environment, competitive starting rates with increase in 90 days, premium holiday pay. Call:

KATHLEEN EVERETT, R.N.
Director Of Nursing, 532-7112

JEWISH HOME FOR AGED BORMAN HALL

SECRETARIES TYPISTS WORD PROCESSORS DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

BE A PART of the best qualified help available! Short & long term assignments, competitive salary & benefits. We'll also give you free word processing training - if you have excellent secretarial skills.

LIVONIA - 478-1130 TROY - 585-5595
(Covering Southfield & Birmingham)

TAYLOR - 281-4550 WARREN - 294-6330

MANPOWER Temporary Services

500 Help Wanted

CREDIT COLLECTION ANALYST
Regional office of a national industrial finance company has an immediate opening, minimum 1 year consumer or industrial finance experience & four years business degree required. Salary position, benefit program. For confidential interview call: 811-8278

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
For downtown Bank district, requires 3-5 yrs. exp. in credit collection, excellent commercial credit field. Familiarity with credit bureaus, D & B, credit analysis. This entry level position also requires pleasant phone personality & good clerical skills. Rapidly expanding national company has an excellent benefit & bonus program to offer the right individual. Send resume to: Box 418, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 30251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CUSTODIAL COUPLE
Mature couple needed for senior citizen building, excellent salary & benefits, no pet. Call 2-4pm weekdays for info. 478-6344
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

500 Help Wanted

CREATIVE WRITER
Part time writer needed to assist in completion of report. Must have past work for review. Financial arrangement flexible. Call 474-8283

COLLEGE STUDENTS
needed for door to door canvassing & phone soliciting. Allowance paid for Call Mon thru Fri. 415 W. Main Rd., Knap

HAIR STYLISTS

Consider a Career in Beauty Care Store Management

Beauty Care Discount Company, a leading retailer of professional beauty & hair care products has excellent store Management opportunities in the DETROIT SUBURBS. Professional beauty care background & good organizational & interpersonal skills will make you a successful candidate. In addition, we will consider retail & management experience a definite plus. Our new stores provide an exciting, modern working environment. We offer an attractive salary & benefits along with training to launch you in your new career. Your success will be rewarded with advancement opportunities. Local Interviews will be conducted the week of April 23rd. For more information, call COLLECT:

312-449-5860
Personnel Department

BEE DISCOUNT COMPANY
205 Fencil Lane, Hillside, IL 60162

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150
We are an equal opportunity employer.

500 Help Wanted

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Place your Classified Want Ad in over 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes. ONE CALL DOES IT ALL. 591-9200

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or restriction based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or restriction". This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

VISA

500 Help Wanted
CUSTOM picture framer, part time, must be experienced in matting, dry-mounting, & fitting. Southfield. 533-8421

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DEPENDABLE PERSON needed for yard and matic. work at a residence 6 to 16 hours per week. Call 7 PM to 9 PM weekdays. 485-1437

DESIGNER - machine tool layout
1 years minimum experience, machine tool & fixture design. Full time with benefits. Rock Tool & Machine, 41141 Plymouth, MI 48110. 485-9410

DIE MAKER to repair and build small progressive dies. Must have experience or completed apprenticeship. This position will require from graduate and finishing. Apply 9AM-4:30PM at Prestelite Corp., 34585 Grandville, Livonia. 481-9410

ELECTRICIAN - Journeyman with license commercial/industrial control. Some out of state work, good starting salary after 2 yrs. 637-3454

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Experienced in Home Entertainment. Meeting, Inc. 374-9000

ENGINEERING - Facilities, expertise and BSME. IE, required for challenging plant start-up position with established company. Relocation, \$34,000 per annum. Fee and relocation paid. Royal Oak - SNELLING - SNELLING. 389-2450

ENGINEERS & DESIGNERS
Mechanical/Industrial control, design/management. Graduate Mechanical & Electrical engineers with 3-5 yrs. of industrial/chemical design experience in institutional, industrial & commercial buildings. Full benefits, life, medical & dental insurance. Liberal vacation. Call for appointment. Livonia 374-1900. Basco Associates Inc., Troy 374-1900. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ESTATE HANDY PERSON wanted. Excels in electrical, plumbing, painting, insurance experience. Must have good driving record. Start immediately. Please call: 383-3311, Ext. 74

EXPERIENCED phone room supervisor
for a major telephone company. Send resume to P.O. Box 5453, Dearborn, MI, Mich 48127.

FARMINGTON AREA YMCA needs mature adults for youth program coaching. T-Ball, Spring and Summer. Apply in person Farmington Area Y.M.C.A. 490 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills. 555-6920

FEMALE VOICEMAILIST-1135
Must also play guitar & read music for strong bonus due 2 nights weekly. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2711, Livonia, MI 48150.

FINANCIAL SERVICES - Sales & management minded individuals serious about high income potential call for appointment. Flexible office hours. 527-1114

FITNESS CONSULTANTS
E.L.A.S. POWER is searching for the fitness club of the 80's and we are looking for a few good people to help change the face of fitness. You'll be part of a new exciting development. Let us "FIT" you in. **POWER** - Change up a rewarding career for you. If you are highly motivated with a healthy body and a positive attitude, we have the position open for you. Send resume to: 573-8416

DJ'S NEEDED for mobile operation. DJ's with own studio or heavy drive-in knowledge from 60's to present a must. DJ's with own business need not apply. Call 10am-5pm. 544-4647

DOG GROOMER
With experience.
Dr. Jones, Rochester 378-1669

DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER
Prefer person with parts-finding experience. Will consider anyone with background in mechanical, electrical or heavy detail. Exceptional working conditions, excellent benefit program and pay scale commensurate with experience.

Spectrum Automation
34447 Schoolcraft, Livonia 522-2160

DRAFTSMAN & DETAILER
Experienced in steel plate fabrication. Send resume to: Box 604, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 30251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DRIVER APPLICATIONS - now being taken for licensed semi drivers. Must have experience in household goods. Must have Class II chauffeur's license. Apply in person at 1753 E. Maple Road, Troy, MI.

GAYTHOUSE ATTENDANT, Northern Michigan University. Send resume to: 3000 Greening with references to C-27, 50250 Greening, Farmington Hills, 48018

GENERAL ASSISTANT
Tech. Art Studio, Typing/Proofreading, Bookbinding, Fax-typing. Afternoon. Please send resume to: Detroit Art Services, Dept. T, 1699 State, Troy, MI, 48060

GENERAL HELP, part time, driver's license. Send resume to: Box 5453, Dearborn, MI, 48127

GENERAL HELP to work in Print Shop. No experience necessary. 15 hrs - 3:00pm days. 356-9590. 9000 W. 9 Mile near Silverdome.

GENERAL HELP with company & local level. \$2.00-\$4.00 per hour. Call for appointment. 585-8673

This Classification Continued on First Page of Section D