



Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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plymouth pipeline

CASTING OPAL: The cast has been announced by the Plymouth Theatre Guild for its spring production, "Everybody Loves Opal," to be presented May 2, 3, 9, 10 at Central Middle School. Appearing in the comedy by John Patrick will be Michael Groscock of Canton in the comic role of Solomon Bozo, Rick Boldman of Plymouth as professor Bradford Winter, and Andrea Logan as Gloria. Groscock played the role of Howard Bevans in the guild's last production, "Picnic." Boldman was last seen as the hero, Fairfax Kisselberg, in PTG's "For Her C-Hild's Sake."

CROSBY TO SHOW: Johnnie Crosby of Plymouth has had a watercolor accepted for the 119th annual exhibition at the Salmagundie Club in New York City sponsored by the American Water Color Society. The painting, titled "Trotter Weather Vane," was on exhibit last year during the Spring Art Festival in John Smith's window. She will attend the opening reception on April 1. The show continues until April 26. Johnnie Crosby, who has exhibited extensively in this area, did the art work on the new menu now in Roundtable Club, Plymouth.

HALF-COURT GIVES: Some 50-60 persons gathered recently in the Red Room for the annual banquet of the Plymouth Half-Court Basketball League to hear speaker Don Lund, associate athletic director of the University of Michigan. The league voted to donate \$100 to Wayne County Special Olympics in Lund's name. Next year's president will be Don Massey and this year's program chairs are Norm Kee and John VanWagoner.

TALENT EXHIBIT: An "Arts Night and Talent Show" was held recently at Stoppage Center for Potentially Gifted Children, Sheldon Road at 5 Mile. The talent portion consisted of 10 separate acts and the music program was planned by music teacher Carol Fernandez. Part of the event was a bake sale to raise funds for the upper class students' weeklong field trip in June to The Country School farm in Millersburg, Ohio.

Please turn to Page 4

Developer hypes technology park

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Plymouth Township's tax base could increase by as much as \$500 million when a 127-acre technology park comes to full fruition, says Robert A. DeMattia, owner and developer of the land.

DeMattia last week received the go-ahead from the township board to submit final plans relating to engineering, utility placement and lot configurations at the site located just west of Beck between M-14, Ridge and the C&O Railroad.

"All financing is in place. We're just itching to go," DeMattia said of the development dubbed Metro West Technology Park. "We expect to have 75 percent of the park completed — roads and utilities — this year."

DeMattia, who needs final preliminary plat approval from the township board before he can begin construction, said he already has commitments from three out-of-state tenants. He declined to identify them.

"I don't want to be vague but in our business you don't want to leave a million dollar bill on your desk and have someone else make off with it," he said of the intense competition.

"WE'RE GOING for Fortune 500 firms," DeMattia said. "We've designed areas so along M-14 will be large lots for signature-type buildings."

While the land is zoned for virtually any industrial use, DeMattia will have restrictions written into his plat plans to give the park a high-tech/office orientation, said James Anulewicz, township planning director.

Preliminary plat plans for the technology park indicate 38 sites ranging in size from 1 1/2 to 5 acres. Ultimately, access to the site would be from both Beck and Ridge. M-14 has an interchange at Beck.

Anulewicz projected a minimum of 30 jobs at each of the 38 sites in the park.

The only residential area abutting the technology park is Plymouth Hills Mobile Court on Ridge.

"I think the positive elements will definitely outweigh the negative," Anulewicz said of the development.

"The fact it's going to be right at the interchange reduces the friction point and length of the friction point," he said. "It's near the egress/ingress to the expressway and separate from our single-family residential areas."

However, not everyone will be enamored, Anulewicz suspects, especially those who don't want any more development of any kind in the township.

"IF YOU'RE used to traveling down Beck Road with no cars, it probably will have a negative impact on you," he added.

DeMattia has asked the township board to designate all 127 acres in the technology park an industrial development district eligible for property tax breaks.

A public hearing is scheduled for April 8.

Individual businesses must request the actual abatement on their own.

If DeMattia's projection of \$500 million worth of development were to materialize and assuming current tax rates and no abatements, the technology park would yield almost \$14 million

in annual property tax dollars.

That revenue would be shared by such taxing units as the Plymouth-Canton schools, the township, the local library district and Wayne County.

DeMattia declined to speculate on a date when the technology park will be fully developed. The planning commission must review and approve site plans before work can begin on individual lots within the park.

DeMattia also is developing the Metro West Industrial Park east of Beck. He said the two parks will complement each other rather than compete.

"It's a good place to live and work, the best in Michigan," DeMattia said of the Plymouth community. "It's a progressive community and has controlled growth. People who live here are quality. People who work here are quality."

Changes likely for Fall Festival

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

If plans now under consideration by the Fall Festival Board go through there will be a new look to the annual Fall Festival the weekend after Labor Day.

Among the changes being considered are a reduction in the number of food booths, an automobile show, and an evening of bingo underneath The Gathering, and special booths or tents for the high school students to sell soft drinks.

The old standbys also will be back with the chicken barbecue on Sunday to close the event.

Earlier in the week will be the bingo game, which will replace the Thursday night dinner.

According to the Festival Board the idea of adding an auto show will involve a new make of car being featured each night to give the public an opportunity to learn about what's new in fuel savings and safety factors.

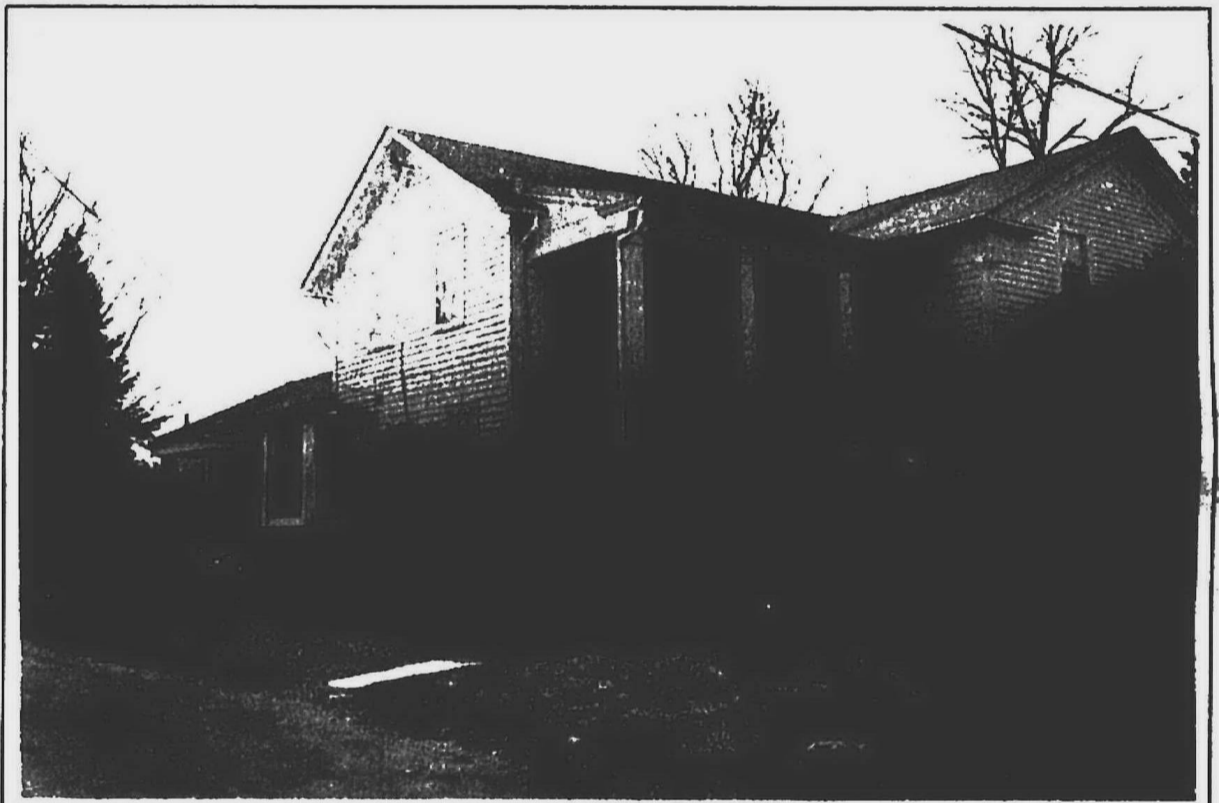
THE REDUCTION of food booths on Main Street has come about because many festival goers show up at the park when main meals are served, instead patronize the food booths, and then take the food to the tables in the park (reserved for main meal diners) to eat.

One of the changes made a few years ago was when the entertainment stage was moved to the other end of the park. This was done to eliminate the crowding of people on the way to the chicken dinners. It was felt the gathering in front of the stage hindered those who sought main meal tickets.

As usual this year Lions' fish dinner will be Friday evening, and the Kiwanis pancake dinner Saturday.

The idea of having a beverage area conducted by the high school students is new this year.

The Festival Board is expected to take final action on these suggestions in the near future.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The frame house of settler John Tibbitts, now owned by the Curtiss family, has been designated a historic site. The community reportedly named Plymouth in Tibbitts' barn.

Plymouth settler's home designated historic site

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Pioneer John Tibbitts' frame house — probably the first such structure in Plymouth — has been added to the State Register of Historic Sites.

"The Tibbitts farmstead is significant for its direct historical association with Plymouth pioneer John Tibbitts and his family, one of Plymouth's earliest settlers," explained Charles Cotman of the Michigan Historical Commission.

Located on N. Territorial Road just east of Beck, the white frame farmhouse was probably built around 1830, says Cotman. Clustered near it are a carriage house, milk house and barn. All the structures are included in the historic site designation.

IT WAS IN the stone-foundation barn that Plymouth's first settlers met on Feb. 26, 1827, to discuss a name for the township they hoped to establish. Local historian Sam Hudson recalled the meeting in his book, "The Story of Plymouth Michigan: a Midwest Microcosm."

"Someone said the township should be named Pekin, after the most renowned of all the Chinese cities. China was just becoming known in this country at the time," Hudson wrote.

At first, the group agreed on the name LeRoy for the township. But the group yielded to a suggestion from William Bartow, who became the first township supervisor. "Bartow declared that the name Plymouth was 'more historical and patriotic' than others proposed," Hudson wrote. Bartow also stressed that many settlers

were from families who once settled near Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts.

Tibbitts, born in 1783 in Massachusetts, traveled the Erie Canal on his way to Plymouth with his wife and 11 children in 1825. In March that year, he bought 560 acres of land at \$1.25 per acre. The first structure raised on the land was a log cabin, with the barn following two years later.

JIM CURTISS, a lawyer with Ford Motor Co., currently owns the house and lives there with wife Suzanne and their two children.

Curtiss, who has a history degree from the University of Michigan, said he sought historic site designation for the home because of continuing development in the area, and because "we just liked the house."

Curtiss studied records at the Detroit Public Library in researching the home and its original builder. He presented a four-page summary of his research to the Michigan Historical Commission, along with black and white photos showing the Greek Revival architecture style of the home, well tended through the years.

On a tour of the home, probably the first frame house built in the Plymouth area, Curtiss points out wainscoting in the dining room — wide horizontal boarding along the lower portion of the walls. Most rooms have foot-high baseboards. Wide floorboards are of random widths and fastened with pegs.

Upstairs floorboards are of knotty pine. "These are the original floors, no question about it," said Curtiss.

"They didn't use pine for floors after 1860 — it doesn't wear well; it doesn't look good unless you paint it." Walnut doors feature porcelain knobs and original latches.

In a room to the rear of the dining area, a floor rug covers a trap door leading to a stone cistern below. "Rainwater would come down the drainspouts and drain into the cistern," Curtiss explains. "It was a source of soft water you wouldn't have in a well."

Just west of the home is the carriage house, now housing the Curtiss family's two cars. Bark remains on several log ceiling beams. Curtiss points out hand-hewn, pegged beams in the barn.

WHILE THE HOUSE was extensively remodeled in 1930, Cotman adds that "the Greek Revival carriage house, clapboarded and battened barn, and clapboarded milkhouse remain intact."

Cotman says the historical significance of the Tibbitts family was a major factor in giving the house historic site designation.

John S. Tibbitts, son of John Tibbitts who bought the property, "also served as township supervisor, state representative, and Wayne County auditor," Cotman notes.

John S. Tibbitts, 1801-1891, also wrote papers on wildlife observed in the region during his youth. In his book, Hudson recalled one paper, in which Tibbitts wrote that "bear, wolf, lynx, deer, wildcat, fox, raccoon, badger, porcupine, woodchuck, rabbit, mink, weasel and fisher were abundant."



Fortune winner

Gary Walker from Plymouth sits behind the wheel of the car he won on the "Wheel of Fortune" game show. Turn to Page 3A for details about his experience.

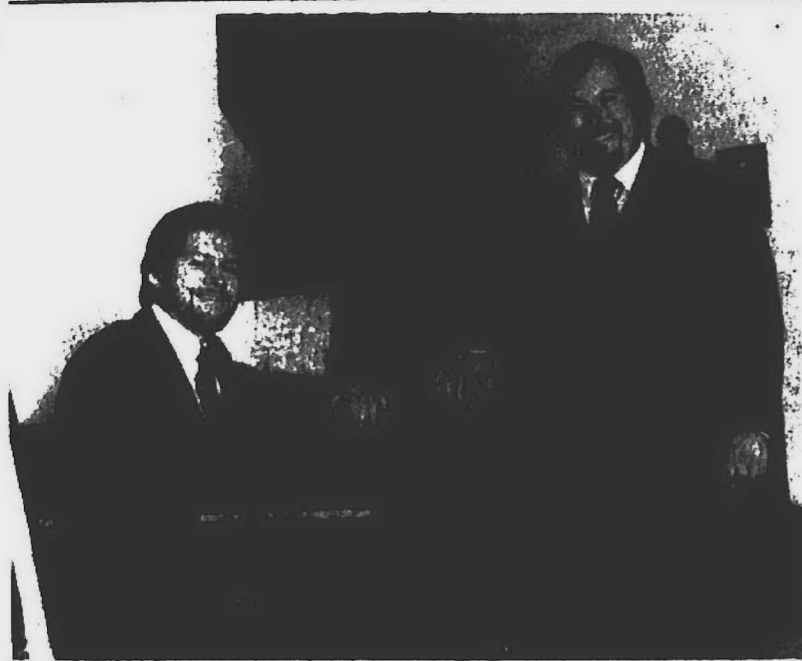
what's inside

- Brevities 3A
- Cable TV 8B
- Clubs in Action 6B
- Medical Briefs 8B
- Obituaries 2A
- Opinion 6A
- Shopping Cart 1B
- Sports 1C
- Stroller 6A
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Taylor entertains for corps



Fat Bob Taylor (right), accompanied by Jim Wilhelmsen, will entertain at the Salvation Army's annual Civic Dinner.

Fat Bob the Singing Plumber will be the featured guest at this year's Civic Dinner of the Plymouth Salvation Army.

The annual dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Corps Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road. Accompanist for the singer/disc jockey, formally named Robert Taylor, will be Dr. James Wilhelmsen of Ann Arbor.

Tickets at \$12.50 per person are

available at me and mr Jones and John Smith's.

Born in Leamington, Ontario, Taylor came to the United States with his family during World War II. After graduating from East Lansing High School and attending Michigan State University, he enlisted in the Air Force and served during the Korean War in Special Services.

After that, Taylor enrolled at U-M to study voice. Under the tutelage of Professor Millard Cafes, he won the Great Lakes Regional Metropolitan Opera

Contest in 1966.

After a brief stint in New York, he returned to Michigan for further study and met disc jockey J.P. McCarthy at WJR to begin a relationship which has lasted for about two decades.

Taylor has appeared on the Mike Douglas Show, and with Arthur Godfrey, Woody Woodbury, Jimmy Durante, Duke Ellington, Myron Cohen, Jack E. Leonard and Barbara Eden.

He has appeared in concert with all local symphonies and symphony bands, is heard on WJR, and appears singing the National Anthem at all major sporting events in this area. He has sung on opening day for the Detroit Tigers for the past 14 years.

Last year the featured guest at the Salvation Army's Civic dinner was Douglas Fraser, retired UAW president.

Signs of cataracts

If you answer yes to any of these questions, it might be a good idea to see your eye doctor.

1. Are you having difficulty with distance vision?

2. Is your distance vision worse in the bright sun?

3. Is your distance vision worse at night?

4. Are you having a problem reading or seeing things close up?

5. Have you always had a "lazy eye," that is one that lets the other do most of the seeing?

6. Have you experienced problems with

depth perception?

7. Is vision in one eye worse than in the other?

8. Are these visual problems interfering with your life style and preventing you from doing the things you want or have to do?

9. Do you seem to be looking through a haze or do your glasses seem dirty even when they're not?

obituarles

GEORGE G. CHRISTIE

Funeral services for Mr. Christie, 71, of Canton Township were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Christie, who died March 21 in Westland, was born in Lamolne, Maine. In 1943 he moved from Pennsylvania to the Garden City, Wayne-Westland area. He was a charter member of the Wayne Jaycees and a member of the Moose Lodge of Wayne.

Survivors include: wife, Julia of Garden City; son, Jack of Canton; sister, Doris Soth of Brackney, Pa.; a nephew and seven grandchildren.

EMILY SALTNES

Funeral services for Mrs. Saltnes, 87, of Plymouth were held recently in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Grandlawn

Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Gary Seymour of St. Andrew Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Saltnes, who died March 7 in Garden City Hospital, was born in Scotland and had lived in Detroit 65 years before moving to Plymouth. A housekeeper, she had worked at the Detroit Yacht Club and took care of Mayor Albert Cobo's grandchildren.

Survivors include: husband, William; daughter, Ann Rugg, and three grandchildren.

MILDRED A. RIENAS

Funeral services for Mrs. Rienas, 88, of Ann Arbor were held recently with burial at West Farmington Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rienas, who died March 17 in Ann Arbor, moved to Plymouth in the late 1920s and lived there until 1974. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and was a former officer of the Plymouth Grange. She is survived by a niece.

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Book borrowing breeds business

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Dunning-Hough Library, long noted

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as one of the busiest places in the city, still is top ranked when it comes to customers.

While the place has been busy throughout the winter, it finally has been decided that business was about 20 percent above last year.

To give you an idea of the business in the "book store," the circulation was 15,600 last month and the holiday season may bring the passing year into one of the best.

What are library users reading?

Pam Rawlinson, assistant director, commented that the people in Plymouth always call for the best. She then listed some of the top books being read by Plymouth readers during the long winter.

On the fiction side, she pointed out that the leader was "The Bourne Supremacy" by Robert Ludlum. Next in line came "Lake Wobegon Days" by Garrison Keillor, and "The Mammoth Hunters" by Jean M. Auel.

On the non-fiction side was "You Are Only Old Once" by Dr. Seuss, "Bus 9 to Paradise" by Leo Buscaglia and "Wise-guy" by Nicholas Pileggi.

carrier of the month Plymouth

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

Heather Paul



Heather Paul, daughter of Saunce and John Paul of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Heather, an Observer carrier since May 1981, is an eighth grader at Central Middle School. Her favorite subjects are English, computers and chorus, and her hobbies include gymnastics and singing. Her future plans include being a singer, model, actress or fashion designer. She has been active in Girl Scouts since third grade.

plymouth pipeline

Continued from Page 1

CAN SPELL: Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton recently conducted a spelling bee for grades 5-8 with these results: Lynn Biberdorf of Plymouth, seventh grader, school champion; and Deborah Wiggins of Canton, eighth grade, school runner-up. Grade champions were Ryan Gaines of Ypsilanti, fifth grade; Jennifer Banta of South Lyon, sixth grade; James Carnes of Canton, seventh grade, and Kulmeet Dang of Canton, eighth grade. Lynne Biberdorf will represent the Academy in Area N of the spelling bee co-sponsored by the Detroit News and LIT.

MONEY FOR SCHOOLS: State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, announces that Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will receive a grant of \$55,000 to be used for professional development in reading and related language arts.

TROUBLE-SHOOTING:

Up to four students from Plymouth Canton High School are participating in the first phase of the annual Plymouth-AAA Trouble Shooting Contest at Washtenaw Community College. The contest has been co-sponsored by Chrysler/Plymouth and AAA of Michigan for three years now.

ADVISES GOVERNOR:

Roland Hwang of Plymouth is one of 36 persons appointed by Gov. Blanchard to an Advisory Commission on Asian American Affairs to help improve communication between state government and the Asian-American community, increase Asian-American participation on state boards and agencies, and identify human and financial resources of the Asian-American community to enhance two-way trade across the Pacific.

FUNDS FOR BANK: The West Middle School National Junior Honor Society recently raised almost \$500 for the Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank. The fund-raiser involved the sale of 1,000 carnations on Valentine's Day. The Clothing Bank presently needs socks, shoes, and layettes for babies. The honor society took on the project as a way of "Kids Helping Other Kids."

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I-696 improvements sought

Plans to widen I-696 and add two interchanges in Farmington Hills were boosted last week by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

SEMCOG also endorsed widening 12 Mile between Orchard Lake and Novi roads and started a corridor traffic study of Haggerty Road in western Oakland County, according to Edward Hustoles, SEMCOG's deputy executive director for planning.

Only Detroit delegates dissented when the SEMCOG General Assembly gave 85-3 approval to amendments in its 2005 regional transportation plan.

The governing body of the seven-county planning agency met last week in the Novi Hilton, which is on Haggerty Road.

THE I-696 plans endorsed by SEMCOG include:

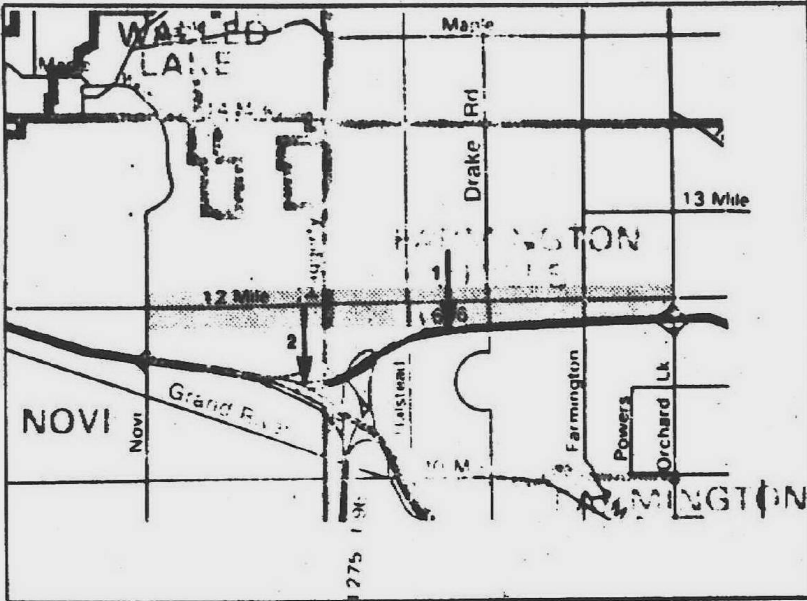
- Adding an interchange west of Drake Road in Farmington Hills.

- Adding an interchange in the vicinity of Haggerty Road, at the place where I-696, I-96 and I-275 come together in Novi.

Costs of the two projects, both for construction and right-of-way, are estimated at \$20 million.

Currently I-696 in western Oakland has two lanes in each direction and only one interchange west of Telegraph — at Orchard Lake Road.

Last year SEMCOG endorsed widening I-696 to four lanes in each direction and adding an interchange at Inkster Road.



Arrows show proposed I-696 freeway interchanges. Shading shows proposed 12 Mile widening.

HUSTOLES SAID the resolution endorses traffic studies on the Haggerty Road corridor and that an environmental impact statement would come later.

SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development suggested the study area run from Eight Mile Road to M-59 in the middle of the county.

Detroit Council President Erma Henderson asked by letter for a more detailed study before any commitment is made to the project, Hustoles said.

Michael Turner, a staff assistant to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, failed to win an amendment asking for studies of such "indirect" costs as population stimulation, utilities, police and fire protection.

A SIERRA Club representative, in the public comments section of the meeting, warned against any steps toward reviving the M-275 project.

The Michigan Department of Transportation has dropped M-275, which was to be a freeway in the Haggerty corridor from Novi to Davisburg.

The Oakland County Road Commission still favors an M-275 freeway. Current thinking in M-DOT and the Oakland County Board of Commissioners is that the Haggerty corridor be a multi-lane, divided state highway.

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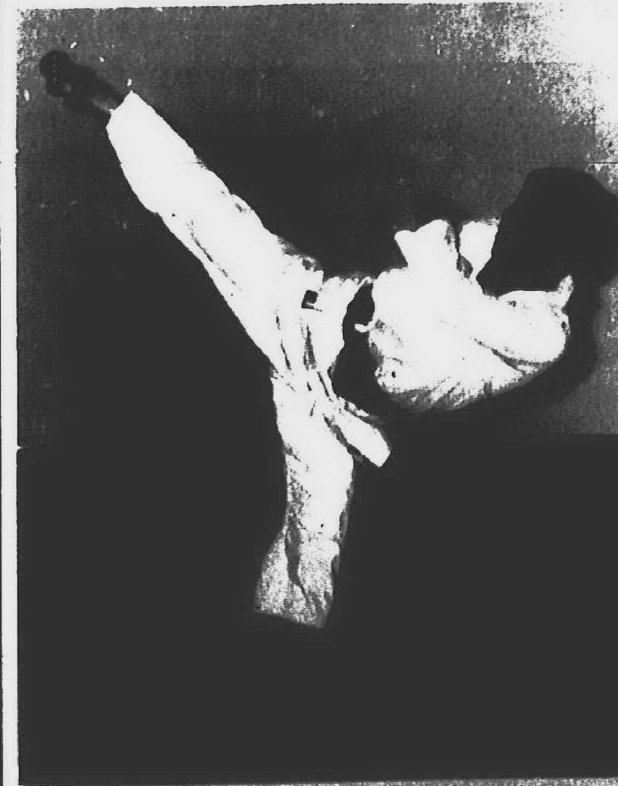
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How educational park became located in Canton

(Part 27)

In the late 1950s, the board of education became aware that expanding population would soon tax the limits of the building at the corner of Church and Main where high school classes had been taught since 1877.

Real estate developments planned for the area were on the increase. In July 1956, the board heard that the year ahead would bring 188 new homes in the northeast and 100 trailer homes in the northwest parts of Plymouth Township.

It was estimated that the following two-year would see 1,000 homes built in the north-central part of Canton Township.

In September, the board also heard that the Greenspan Building Co. had received FHA approval on mortgages

for homes the firm planned to build at its Lake Pointe Village Subdivision.

A letter from Greenspan informed the board that it would build a total of 1,100 homes there, about 500 of which would go up during the following two years.

IN THE FALL of 1958, a site committee recommended the purchase of a 40-acre site for a senior high school.

Since parcels that size were hard to find within city boundaries, acceptance by the board of that recommendation might mean moving the high school from the city center.

Realizing that, local merchants, who had previously complained about the influx of non-purchasing students in their stores during the lunch hour, suddenly took a liking to them and began to pressure the school board to expand



past and present

Sam Hudson

on the existing site.

To get a comparison of the cost of expanding on the old site vs. building at the new location, the board sent letters in May 1959 to 19 owners of property adjacent to the high school asking what they would be willing to sell for. Offers to sell came from 16 of those approached.

Board minutes do not give the cost comparisons but it is apparent that the board was leaning toward a new site.

HAROLD FISCHER, who had been president of the board 10 years earlier, recalls that the state was recommending a minimum of 40 acres for a high school site and the property at the old site had only 21 acres.

Esther Hulsing, president of the board in 1967, says another reason for the board's inclination to build elsewhere was that the old school had been added to several times over the years, presenting architectural and aesthetic

problems if expansion took place there. It was felt that a clean start should be made at another location.

In June, the site committee recommended the purchase of 40 acres of the Peck-Bennett property in Plymouth Township. Just outside the city limits, it was on the north side of Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon an east of Canton Center Road.

Test borings on the property, which Pauline Peck had inherited from her uncle, Charley Bennett, showed that the land was satisfactory for a school site. Negotiations to acquire the property met with no success. The minutes of July 6 indicate that "no action was taken by the owner on the board's offer."

Harold Fischer, Esther Hulsing and John Hoben, now superintendent of schools, all recall that the strongest proponents of a new location were Russell Isbister and Carol Schultheiss. Isbister was then superintendent of schools. Schultheiss, an engineer elected to the board in 1963, was re-elected to another four year term in 1967.

ISBISTER and Schultheiss proposed the purchase of a site large enough to hold as many as four high schools.

Looking to the future they foresaw a time when economic or racial segregation might occur if high schools were decentralized. Locating multiple schools at one location also would result in joint use of facilities that might not be available under a decentralized concept.

The master plan called for "two pairs of two high schools" with comple-

mentary facilities including a school farm, a nature center, wildlife habitat and large open space along with athletic facilities.

The proposal, put to public vote, called for the acquisition and development of an "educational, cultural, recreational, historical and scenic park" which was to be located near the geographical and future population center of the school district.

WHEN VOTERS approved the proposal, the board began to acquire property for the educational park. Land then available at the corner of Canton Center and Joy roads in Canton Township seemed to meet the requirements of the master plan.

Purchased at the location in 1967 were 299 acres, including 124 acres of the Casterline, 99 acres of the Hersh, and 76 of the Everett properties. A few odd acres must have been added because the park now totals 305 acres.

In April 1968, the board named the site "Plymouth Community Centennial Park," presumably because the year in which it was acquired marked the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of Plymouth as a village.

Tragically, neither Isbister nor Schultheiss lived to see the completion of their dream. Carl Schultheiss died prematurely on Dec. 31, 1967. Russell Isbister, one of the most respected and beloved superintendents the system ever had, died at age 60 in November 1968.

The first of the two high schools did not open until 1970.

(To be continued.)

Heavy fog drives Stroller to think

Now that the Easter holiday has passed and we have colored all the eggs available, what could happen during the remainder of the year that would be a godsend for all motorists?

The Stroller got to thinking about this a week or so ago when he had a difficult time driving through a heavy fog. It was all he could do to get home safely and have his car in the garage.

As he struggled in the fog he recalled that when John F. Kennedy was inaugurated as the President of the United States he stood on the platform and vowed that we were going to have a moon on the moon. And we did.

As The Stroller thought of this he started wishing that someone would turn up and show us how to drive in the fog when the sun should be shining.

IF WE COULD put a man on the moon, he thought, why can't we have someone show us the way to drive through a heavy fog instead of taking our life in our own hands?

By a twist of fate a few hours after he got home he read in one of the mag-



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

azines that the cat can see through fog because it has a split pupil. It also can see through bright sun. We can't. Why not?

With the heavy fog we had recently one couldn't see the white line on the highway. As a result he gambled with every turn of the wheel. This shouldn't be. But what can be done? More effort should be placed in these markers.

Several years ago a member of our family was employed in the state highway department and spent some time on the highways.

He was asked why we stuck to white paint to mark the safe driving areas. Why not use white cement? It would last much longer.

He replied that the lanes change from time to time and it would be difficult to change the markers if they were cement. Fine. But there is paint on the market that won't wear off in the rain. He just shrugged his shoulders as if to answer that it wasn't thought of in the state department.

As a result we have to go on suffering and a heavy blanket of fog falls.

WHAT COULD BE done to avoid the trouble on the home streets and on the highways?

Well, the automakers always are coming up with grand ideas of fuel consumption and miles to the gallon and the comfort of the passengers. That's how we got the seatbelt law and the air bag suggestion. Neither of them help when it gets foggy.

So here is a chance for the automakers. Never mind the miles per gallon we drive. Help us to save our lives. That would be the best thing that could happen.

If we could drive safely through the fog our auto insurance rates could be lowered. Our lives could be saved and chances of safety would be increased.

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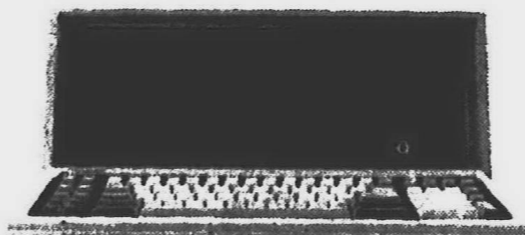
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X-RAYS, IF TAKEN, ARE BILLED TO INSURANCE CO.

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Curbs sought for polygraphs

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending March 14.

HOUSE

POLYGRAPH TESTING — The House passed 236-173 a bill which would make it illegal for private employers to engage in polygraph (lie-detector) testing of present and prospective employees.

Exempted would be: companies handling government intelligence material; certain pharmaceutical workers; and employees of day-care centers, nursing homes and electric power companies.

Federal, state and local governments also could legally administer lie-detector tests.

Richard Shelby, D-Ala., said polygraph tests "are flawed, not reliable. We should not play with this kind of thing. Let us protect our constitutional rights."

Bob Livingston, R-La., said the bill should be defeated as unwarranted intrusion into states' rights.

Voting yes to outlaw most polygraph testing were: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

REAGAN'S BUDGET — The House rejected President Reagan's proposed federal budget for 1987 by a 312-112 vote.

Roll Call Report

Reagan's budget, which he sent to Congress in February, has been debated on Capitol Hill with opponents criticizing big hikes in defense spending while cutting domestic programs.

It projects \$994 billion in spending and a deficit of nearly \$144 billion.

Both sides agreed the House vote on just Reagan's proposal was unprecedented. In the past presidential budgets have been debated alongside alternative plans put forward by the two parties.

While budget proposals lack the force of law, they serve the important purpose of identifying spending priorities and limits and setting deficit reduction targets.

Trent Lott, R-Miss., called the vote "a partisan fudge-it process designed to score some political points." Voting against President Reagan's proposed budget were: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Not voting: Broomfield.

SENATE

TO BALANCE THE BUDGET — The Senate voted 54-44 to table an amendment by Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, which called for prohibiting presidents from send-

ing deficit budgets to Congress.

Metzenbaum sought to impose a specific budget-balancing responsibility on the White House.

Referring to Reagan, Metzenbaum said, "To propose massive deficits and still to crusade for a balanced budget seems to me to be hypocritical."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who voted to table, said "the Constitution ought to deal in broad principles and not in details," such as specifically limiting a president's budgeting authority.

Senators voting yes were opposed to amending the proposed constitutional amendment to require presidents to submit balanced budgets to Congress.

Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted no.

COMMITTEE FUNDING — The Senate rejected by a 69-27 vote an amendment which called for giving Senate committees up to \$1.5 million in additional funding.

The Senate then approved a measure (S Res 353) budgeting about \$43.6 million for the 19 Senate committees for staff salaries, travel and all other expenses. The amount is some 2 percent below the 1985 figure, as a result of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law.

The amendment proposed that the \$1.5 million be taken from committee allocations unspent from previous years.

Levin and Riegle voted against the increased funding.

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Spring begins. If you have arthritis, you look forward to easier walking; no more heavy overcoats, pulling on stiff boots, or concern that you may risk a nasty fall on the sidewalk.

But there is one aspect of spring which presents a threat for anyone with arthritis: bleeding ulcer.

For unknown reasons, early spring is the time when an increase in the incidence of ulcers occur. This increased risk holds for everyone, but for those individuals taking arthritis medications, the risk is particularly great.

The reason is that one of the side effects of these drugs is to decrease the stomach's ability to counteract the effects of the hydrochloric acid its own lining cells produce. If the individual with arthritis uses a drug such as coated aspirin the risk of ulcer is small, with other drugs which dissolve in the stomach, the chance of gastritis or ulcer is great.

Therefore, the physician may be reluctant to add medicine to your arthritis program at this time despite a flare in joint pain and swelling. Do not become discouraged. Remember that March and April will pass, and with their leaving exists the risk of ulcers in treating arthritis.

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Monday, March 31, 1986 O&E

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Spring Menu Offers Surprises

Over a century ago, the English poet Percy Bysshe Shelley wrote, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" And today, what more delicious way to lift spirits out of the doldrums than with party fare that welcomes the new season — perhaps even before it arrives.

The menu suggested here is inspired by several different cultures, while taking advantage of the best and freshest home-grown ingredients. It's also delightfully adaptable — to festive brunch, dinner or supper — and each of the dishes is surprisingly simple to put together, requiring little kitchen time to produce impressive results.

A refreshing variation on classic rollatini, Chicken Breasts Primavera has a special filling based on ripe avocados. Fortunately, this highly versatile golden-green fruit is now available year-round, adding a taste of springtime to almost any meal. And here's another secret: both filling ingredients and chicken breasts are sauteed in pure, delicate olive oil giving a distinctive touch of flavor and light, pleasing fragrance.

An unusual twist on that perennial favorite, pasta, Rainbow Tortellini is deceptively easy to prepare — you can even whip it up quickly for unexpected guests. Double or triple the quantity and it's an ideal buffet dish, or serve as a luncheon centerpiece.

Spring is synonymous with salads, and this sprightly Garden Bouquet combines a variety of greens with artichoke hearts and the nutty, mellow goodness of California avocados. There's an avocado bonus in the dressing — which deserves nothing less than pure Italian olive oil.

Since salads should also be synonymous with healthy eating, it's important that avocados are loaded with nutrients — Vitamins A, C and E in addition to hefty doses of potassium, magnesium and phosphorus. And although you're probably aware by now that — despite the dihard myth — neither avocados nor olive oil contains even the tiniest bit of cholesterol, did you know that each is also very high in monounsaturated fats, considered by many leading nutritionists to be more beneficial than polyunsaturates alone?

Round out the meal with an attractive Ambrosia Ring Bread. And crown it with elegant glasses of Tea Nectar, garnished with mint sprigs or lemon slices — or, for a drink that's also a dessert, small scoops of lemon sherbet.

A beverage that's popular with just about everybody, tea — all by itself — complements an almost limitless number of foods and, of course, makes an ideal base for party punches galore — enhancing rather than masking other flavors.



PERFECT HOT TEA

- Bring freshly drawn cold water to a full, rolling boil.
- Meanwhile, fill your teapot with hot water and let stand to heat it.
- Empty the teapot and put in one teabag or one teaspoon of loose tea per serving.
- Pour the boiling water (about 5½ ounces of water per serving) over tea.
- Cover and let stand 3 to 5 minutes. Remove teabags or strain.
- Serve plain or with lemon or milk (not cream) and sugar to taste.

Chicken Breasts Primavera

- 4 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned and halved
- 1/4 cup pine nuts (or coarsely chopped silvered almonds)
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 1/4 cup Bertolli Olive Oil
- 2 cups chopped fresh spinach or 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 medium avocado, seeded, peeled and chopped
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth or stock
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 medium avocado, seeded, peeled and mashed (Green onions and parsley, for garnish)

Place chicken breasts between 2 sheets of waxed paper and pound until thin, about 1/4-inch. Set aside.

In skillet, brown pine nuts and cook onion until just tender in 2 tablespoons olive oil. Add spinach, garlic, thyme, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring, just until spinach is slightly wilted. Remove from heat. Fold in chopped avocado. Spread mixture on chicken breasts. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion; fasten with toothpicks.

In skillet, brown chicken in remaining olive oil. Add mushrooms and chicken broth. Cover and simmer 10 minutes, until chicken is tender. Blend flour and wine. Add to sauce and cook, stirring, until thickened and smooth. Blend in avocado.

To serve, slice chicken. Arrange on platter and spoon sauce over all. If desired, garnish with green onion curls and parsley. Makes 8 servings.

Rainbow Tortellini

- 3 tablespoons Olive Oil
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 6 slices prosciutto, cut into strips
- 1 medium tomato, coarsely chopped
- 4 cups hot cooked tortellini or fusilli pasta
- 1 medium avocado, seeded, peeled, quartered and sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

In saucepan, combine olive oil, cream and cheese. Simmer, stirring often, until slightly thickened. Add prosciutto and tomato. Heat through.

In bowl, combine sauce with tortellini, avocado and parsley. Toss to blend. Makes 8 servings.

Garden Bouquet Salad

- 1 large bunch arugula, rinsed and patted dry or
- 1 bunch green leaf lettuce, broken into large pieces
- 1 large bunch watercress, rinsed and dried
- 4 heads Belgian endive
- 1 medium avocado, seeded, peeled and cut into strips lengthwise
- 1 cup artichoke hearts
- 1 medium avocado, seeded, peeled and mashed
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-type mustard
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 drops hot pepper sauce
- 1 cup Olive Oil

Remove root ends from arugula. Remove stems from watercress. Separate endive into leaves. In salad bowl, just before serving, combine greens, avocado and artichokes.

In small bowl, combine mashed avocado, egg yolk, mustard, vinegar, garlic, pepper and sauce. Blend well. Gradually whisk in olive oil, pouring in a thin stream.

Pour dressing over salad; toss to blend. Serve immediately. If desired, sprinkle with toasted sesame seed. Makes 8 servings.

Tea Nectar

- 4 cups hot strong brewed tea
- 1 can (12 ounces) apricot nectar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup light brown sugar
- Lemon slices
- Mint sprigs

Combine hot tea with nectar, juices and sugar. Cover and let stand 10 minutes, to blend flavors. To serve hot, reheat gently but do not boil. To serve cold, chill thoroughly and pour over ice. Garnish with lemon or mint. If desired, garnish cold tea with lemon sherbet. Makes 8 servings.

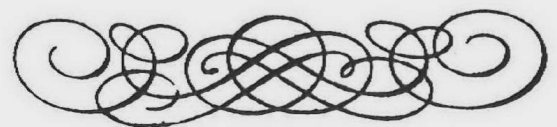
Ambrosia Bread Ring

(not shown)

- 1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
- 1/3 cup Olive Oil
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon basil, crushed
- 1 loaf ring-style Italian Bread (or use standard long loaf)

In bowl, combine all ingredients except bread; blend well.

Cut bread into 1-inch slices, cutting almost through to bottom. Spread cheese filling between slices. Bake at 350 F. for 10 minutes, or until bread is heated and cheese is melted. Makes 8 servings.



Stewin'

Lamb is base for traditional recipe

It's comforting to know that a flavorful stew is also a convenient-to-prepare, one-dish meal. Some people might question a stew's convenience because of its longer cooking time. But time isn't the only element in a convenient recipe.

What makes a stew convenient? One reason is its small amount of preparation time. A stew can take from five to 20 minutes to prepare, depending on the type of stew you're making.

Preparing a light stew is the quickest method. All the ingredients, including the cooking liquid, are simply combined at the beginning. A brown stew takes a few minutes longer to prepare because of an additional step. The meat is floured and browned which many people prefer because of an additional step. The meat is floured and browned which many people prefer because it intensifies the flavor of the stew.

with tomatoes and flavorful seasonings.

LAMB STEW PROVENCALE

Preparation time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: 2 hours 15 minutes

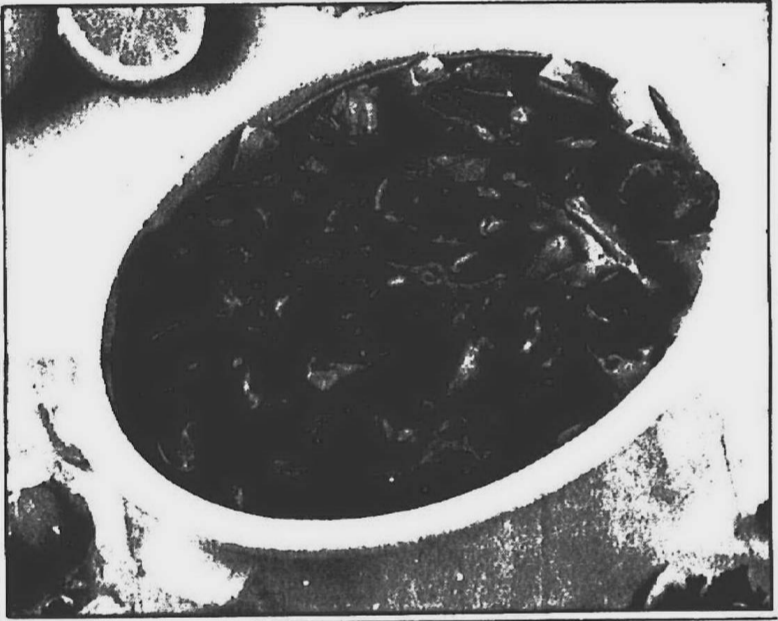
- 4 lamb shanks, well trimmed
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- 1/4 tsp. ground pepper
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes
- 1/4 cup each beef broth and dry red wine
- 2 tsp. dried rosemary, crushed
- 2 carrots
- 2 stalks celery
- 1/4 cup orzo pasta (rice-shaped), uncooked
- 1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 2 Tbsp. chopped parsley

BECAUSE A stew cooks in one pan, kitchen clean-up is easy. That's another reason preparing a stew is so convenient. And once the stew is slowly simmering on the range, the cook can relax or do another household task.

One example of a French country stew is Lamb Stew Provencale. A "Provencale" dish is traditionally cooked or prepared with garlic, tomatoes and, occasionally, olive oil. This "brown" lamb stew recipe contains all three.

It also uses less-expensive lamb shanks which come from either the fore Shank or hind Shank section of the lamb. The delicate flavor of lamb comes through by slowly simmering the shanks in a tomato/wine broth. Then cut the lamb from the bones while vegetables and orzo cook in the broth. Complete the dish by adding the lamb pieces back into the stew.

Combine flour and pepper; dredge lamb shanks. Brown shanks in oil in Dutch oven. Remove shanks. Cook onion and garlic in same pan until onion is transparent. Pour off drippings. Return shanks to pan. Break up and drain tomatoes; reserve. Add tomato liquid, broth, wine and rosemary to shanks. Cover tightly and simmer 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender, stirring occasionally. Remove shanks; cut meat from bones into small pieces. Skim fat from surface. Meanwhile cut carrots and celery into strips approximately 2x 1/2 x 1/2-inches. Add vegetables and orzo to Dutch oven. Simmer, uncovered, about 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp, adding water if necessary. Add lamb pieces, tomatoes, lemon juice, lemon peel and salt and heat through. Garnish with parsley. 5 to 6 servings.



Try 'alternative cuisine' at home

The "alternative cuisine" that's all the rage in four-star restaurants means exactly what it says. It's an alternative to foods which are high in calories, fat, cholesterol, sodium and sugar.

Unlike traditional "diet food," alternative cuisine is beautiful and bountiful — and surprisingly easy to duplicate at home.

Fish and chicken, skin removed, form the backbone of alternative cuisine. Both contain high-quality protein, but moderate to small amounts of fat and cholesterol.

To further reduce calories and fat, they're poached, broiled or baked rather than sauteed or fried. When served with a sauce, the butter and cream have been replaced by vegetable purees, broth, yogurt or skim milk.

To keep sodium in check, alternative cuisine takes full advantage of seasonings other than salt to heighten the natural flavors in food. Lemon and lime juice, citrus zest, fresh ginger, chilies, green onion, garlic, fresh and dried herbs, and spices the likes of pepper, cinnamon, clove, cumin and coriander are just some of the seasonings which can be used alone or in combination.

IT'S ESSENTIAL that accompaniments be carefully selected since fish and chicken portions do not exceed two or three ounces. Although a generous serving of fresh vegetables is an important part of an alternative cuisine meal, rice makes the meal satisfying.

Because rice is high in complex carbohydrates, it helps prevent that "run-

ning on empty" feeling dieters often experience an hour or two after eating. At a lean 225 calories per serving, California Seafood Supper satisfies completely, and the 25-minute, one-skillet preparation meets the needs of after-five cooks.

Rice extends both the budget and the great flavor of plump Pacific shrimp and tiny bay scallops. A trio of fresh mushrooms, green onions and tomatoes make a separate vegetable, unnecessary. The vegetables, rice and seafood all simmer together in a rich basil-scented broth.

Coriander-flavored rice flecked with sliced ripe olives and bits of green onion becomes a tasty bed for colorful fish kebabs. Meaty chunks of halibut, haddock or sole marinate in lime juice, garlic, cumin and a small amount of vegetable oil. Before broiling, the fish is threaded onto skewers with thick slices of zucchini and yellow squash and squares of sweet red bell pepper. Save time by marinating the fish overnight in the refrigerator.

CALIFORNIA SEAFOOD SUPPER

- 2 cups clam juice
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 cup rice
- 1 cup quartered fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 lb. small bay scallops, about 1/2-inch in diameter
- 1/2 lb. cooked shrimp, peeled and deveined with tails left on
- 2 green onions cut into thin strips

- (about 1/4 cup)
- 1 to 1 1/2 tsp. dried basil leaves
- 1/2 tsp. white pepper
- 1 medium tomato, seeded and sliced
- 1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice

Bring clam juice, wine and garlic to a boil in 12-inch skillet. Stir in rice and mushrooms. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Add scallops, shrimp, onions, basil and pepper; mix well. Remove from heat. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in tomato and lemon juice. Makes 6 servings.

CEVICHE-STYLE FISH KEBABS WITH CORIANDER RICE

- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1 Tbsp. finely chopped fresh parsley
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 tsp. ground cumin
- Black pepper, to taste
- 1 1/2 lbs. halibut or haddock fillets about 1-inch thick, cut into 1 to 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 2 tsp. ground coriander
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. red pepper flakes

- 1 cup rice
- 2 medium zucchini or yellow squash, or a combination, sliced 1-inch thick
- 1 large red bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1 1/2-inch squares
- 1/2 cup sliced black olives
- 3 Tbsp. thinly sliced green onions

Combine lime juice, olive oil, parsley, 1 garlic clove, 1 teaspoon cumin and black pepper in shallow glass container. Add halibut; mix well. Marinate at least one hour or as long as overnight, refrigerated, stirring occasionally. About 30 minutes before serving, combine water, coriander, salt, red pepper flakes, remaining 2 garlic cloves and 1 teaspoon cumin. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Meanwhile, remove halibut from marinade, reserving marinade. Thread halibut onto 6 skewers alternately with squash and pepper. Brush with marinade. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat source 3 1/2 to 5 minutes per side or until fish flakes easily with fork. Turn once and brush liberally with marinade during cooking. Remove rice from heat. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in olives and green onion. Arrange kebabs over rice. Makes 6 servings.

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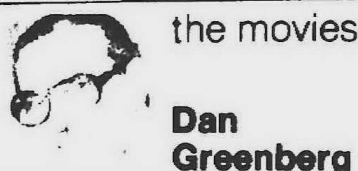
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Corey Haim has the title role in "Lucas," as a bright, sensitive teenager who goes through the pangs of puberty.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Lucas is a teenager whose struggles we can understand

It is remarkable how affective movies can be even if they aren't effective. In spite of its elaborate slapstick humor and an occasional flash of good writing, "The Money Pit" (PG-13) depressed me because of its lack of restraint, its episodic television style and its over-all dumbness.

But when a movie is effective, it affects audiences in many pleasant ways. "Lucas" (PG-13) is one such movie that ought to please most everyone.

Lucas (Corey Haim) is only 14 but so bright that the school system has accelerated him into high school where he is intellectually superior although physically and socially underdeveloped.

Just another teen movie, you say, with football players, cheerleaders, one oddball and lots of dumb adults? **WRONG, VERY WRONG!**

Writer-Director David Seltzer has scripted a sensitive scenario while eliciting naturalistic portrayals from the cast. Although this is a film about teenagers growing up, it is a mature, touching film for all ages. No one ever said that films about children had to be childish.

LUCAS MAY BE intellectually advanced but his relations with girls are not. He's still at the "peeking-at-cheerleaders" stage. During the summer he meets 16-year-old Maggie (Kerri Green), the new girl in town who, by the way, is refreshing and youthful in her portrayal. She really looks 16 which is unusual, given all the tired 22s playing the teenie-bopper circuit these days.

Lucas and Maggie become close friends over the summer. Once school starts, however, things change fast as Maggie branches out. Most of the football team and their cheerleader girlfriends are contemptuous of Lucas. One significant exception is Capple (Charlie Sheen), captain of the football team. He and Lucas became friends when Capple was ill and Lucas brought home Capple's schoolwork and helped him with it. Lucas likes football players.

Naturally Capple is attracted to Maggie, much to the chagrin of his girl, Alise (Courtney Thorne-Smith). Maggie returns Capple's affections and joins the cheerleading squad. You all can imagine how well Lucas likes that. Meanwhile, Rina (Winona Ryder) is in love with Lucas. She's more his style but Lucas only has eyes for Maggie.

Like all plot descriptions, when reduced to their minimum, it sounds pretty soapy and melodramatic. In every case, however, the way the story is told means as much or more than the plot-line itself. In "Lucas" there is some pretty slick storytelling that makes a big difference.

AMONG OTHER GOOD things, Lucas tries out for the football team in order to make an impression on Maggie. To the film's credit, he *doesn't* make the team. He *doesn't* win the big game. How it all turns out is touching and well-told.

Although one could argue endlessly whether good performances result from acting, directing or writing — it's probably some combination of all three — in "Lucas" I'd have to credit the warm, realistic performances of Corey Haim, Kerri Green and Charlie Sheen. Not to slight the supporting cast, but those three carry the day.

It's too bad that such sustained emotion and warm maturity is missing from "The Money Pit." But what can you expect from Tom Hanks as Walter Fielding, manager of rock music groups whose father is somewhere in South America marrying a sweet young, native thing. I never did figure out what that had to do with anything. I don't think scenarist David Giler did either.

Anyways, Walter is in love (and living) with Anna Crowley (Shelley Long), a concert violinist. They are cohabiting her ex-husband's apartment. Ex-hubby, conductor Max Beissart (Alexander Godunov), returns and Walter and Anna have to find a home.

Naturally, they buy an incredible bargain in the suburbs, one that takes millions to repair. It gets pretty silly with vastly exaggerated stereotypical contractors and building inspectors. There are only so many slapstick holes to fall through and then the boobie-trapped house gets boring.

Shelley Long's continually fixed expression as she waits for the next commercial may pass for acting on television but it doesn't sustain a feature-length film. Hanks isn't much better as the two of them posture their way through a generally unappealing movie.

Godunov's self-centered, egotistical maestro has his moments and Maureen Stapleton is pleasantly dippy but on the whole, forget it.

upcoming things to do

● FLUTE CONCERT

Alexander Zonjic, who performs as a jazz, pop and classical flutist, will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 5, at Oakland Community College's Smith Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Tickets for the show at \$9, \$8 for senior citizens and students may be purchased by calling 471-7700.

● 'HAIR '86'

Creative Concern, a newly formed theater group in Southfield, will perform its maiden production, "Hair '86," as a benefit for Michigan FarmAid, at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, April 4-6, at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building in the Southfield Civic Center. All proceeds will be sent to the Michigan Farm Unity Coalition, major sponsor for the show. Tickets are available at the Parks and Recreation Building and also will be available before the show. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. Minimum donation is \$5. For further information, call 354-9603.

● ENCORE CINEMA

Two films will highlight Cranbrook P.M.'s Encore Cinema series in April. "La Religieuse," a French film made in 1966, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, at the Kingswood Campus Auditorium in Bloomfield Hills. The U.S. film "Three

Women" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 12. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information and tickets, call 845-3635.

● SEASON ANNOUNCED

Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University has announced its 1986-87 season, which will include two recent Broadway plays, "Foxfire" by Susan Cooper and Hume Croyn, Nov. 7-30, and "Pack of Lies," spy thriller by Hugh Whitmore, Feb. 26 to March 22. Shakespeare's "Richard III" opens the season, Oct. 9 through Nov. 3. Meadow Brook's annual favorite, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," adapted by Charles Nolte, will be staged Dec. 4-28. Other productions include "The Rose Tattoo" by Tennessee Williams, Jan. 1-31; Georges Feydeau's comedy-farce "A Flea in Her Ear," Jan. 29 to Feb. 22; Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam," March 26 to April 19, and Agatha Christie's "Go Back for Murder," April 23 to May 17. Season tickets for new subscribers go on sale June 10. For more information, call the box office at 377-3300.

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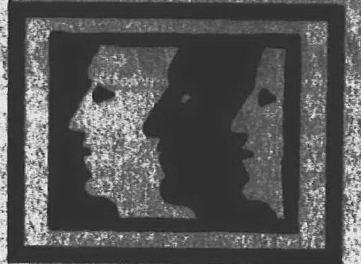
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Monday, March 31, 1988 O&E

Search for goodies keeps kids hopping

By Julie Brown
staff writer

SATURDAY was a good day to hunt for Easter eggs.

Youngsters who were eager to begin their search had two local Easter egg hunts to choose from. One, sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees, was Saturday morning at Plymouth Township Park. The other, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, also was Saturday morning at Griffith Community Park.

Many hours of preparation went into the Easter egg hunts.

The Jaycees contacted a number of local merchants, seeking donations for the event, according to Wanda Derico, a Jaycees director.

The work didn't end right away on Saturday, either. The Jaycees had to see that the goodies were hidden in time for the youngsters to find them.

"It's a little hard," Derico said. "There's no grass, it's all trampled down by the snow."

A NUMBER of staff members helped out for the Canton event, according to Bob Dates, recreation supervisor for Canton Township.

"We've got it down to a science, where they know the good hiding places." The open fields at the park can make it difficult to hide the goodies, Dates has found.

"We tend to spread them out more than try to hide them." This was the seventh consecutive year for the Easter egg hunt in Canton.

Those setting things up for the Canton event met early Saturday morning for breakfast. They then headed for the park, putting out approximately 1,500 pieces — including marshmallow bunnies and jelly bean boxes — for the youngsters.

Four special prize eggs also were hidden for each age group. Those special prize eggs were good for such items as Easter baskets and bunnies.

Youngsters participating in the Canton Easter egg hunt competed in three age groups — 4 and younger, 5 to 7, and 8 to 10.

Those participating in the Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Jaycees competed in four age groups — 3 and younger, 4 to 6, 7 to 9, and 10 to 12. The top winners for the Plymouth event were: Kaitlin Anderson (3 and younger), Carrie Hayes (4 to 6), Carrie Kelly (7 to 9), and Mike Figley (10 to 12).



And they're off! The youngsters participating in Canton's Easter egg hunt didn't waste any time getting started Saturday morning. An Easter egg hunt was also held Saturday at Plymouth Township Park, sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. Organizers of both events were thankful for the sunny weather.

Those organizing the Easter egg hunts were thankful for the pleasant weather Saturday.

"After the last couple of years, we were due for a good weather day," Dates said.



John Caton gives daughter Angela, 3, some last-minute advice for the Canton event.



Kristopher Hornick, 7, and Kurtis Hornick, 5, enjoy the fruits of their labors.

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clubs in action

• NURSERY OPENINGS

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, Inc., a cooperative nursery school, has a limited number of openings for 3-year-old girls and boys and 4-year-old girls for the fall term, beginning in September. The school is at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton Township. For additional information, call Linda at 981-1707 or Gail at 455-5298.

• FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the Spring Salad Luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink at 453-2802.

• CAESAREAN PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 7, at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This will be an introduction to Caesarean preparation classes. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth, as well as Lamaze-prepared couples, may attend. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, or to register, call 459-7477.

• PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa at 459-6259.

• DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied at 459-7255.

• FLOWER POWER

Girls in middle school in Plymouth, Canton and Northville can learn how to make silk flowers, a centerpiece with fresh flowers and a wall decoration with dried flowers in "Flower Power."

The program will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 8, 15, 22, in the Mayflower Community Building, 400 Plymouth Road, east of Mill Street. The cost is \$24 (including supplies) for those who are not registered Girl Scouts, \$21 for Girl Scouts. To register, call Ruth at 453-5905. The deadline is Tuesday, April 1. "Chef Boyar Me" will be offered for girls in grades five through seven from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, April 7, 14, 21, 28, at the Mayflower Community Building. Participants will learn basic cooking skills. The cost (including food) is \$11 for non-Scouts, \$8 for registered Girl Scouts. To register, call Ruth at 453-5905. The deadline is Tuesday, April 1.

• FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in Canton.

• ALZHEIMER'S

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADR-DA) will meet 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, in the Community Room of the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The organization is also starting an evening group, to begin 7-9 p.m. Monday, April 7, in the same location. For additional information, call 540-2373.

• CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. The monthly meeting will feature a speaker who will discuss landscaping and gardening. For additional information, call Vickie at 981-6175 or Lynn at 397-0854.

• PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. The meeting will be an orientation for new members, followed by a dance. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851.

• EMBROIDERERS

The Embroiderers' Guild-Mill Race Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3, at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 W. 10 Mile Road. Joanne Harvey will speak

on the history of samplers. A \$4 donation will be taken at the door. Refreshments will be served. For additional information, call 525-1511.

• WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 4, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. The meeting will include election of officers. At the meeting, members will be able to purchase tickets, at \$10, for the 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 2, luncheon meeting at the Lord Fox Restaurant. That meeting will feature Jack McCarthy, food critic for Channel 7. Tickets should be purchased in advance. The speaker for the Friday, April 4, meeting will be Grace Cornish, who will discuss "Fans and Fashion." For additional information on either meeting, call 453-5925.

• GOLF LEAGUE

The Plymouth Newcomers Golf League will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, April 7, at the Brae-Burn Golf Club, Plymouth. Golfers of all levels may attend. For additional information, call Myrna at 455-1879 or Rose at 455-0113.

• POTLUCK LUNCHEON

Senior citizens may attend the monthly 60 Plus potluck luncheon at noon Monday, April 7, in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. John Haas will show slides of New Zealand. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service.

• SPRING CLASSES

The spring series of enrichment classes at New Morning School, Plymouth Township, begins the week of Wednesday, April 9. New sessions of the "Me and My Shadow" parent and toddler class will begin, including an evening session scheduled to begin from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 9. Daytime "Me and My Shadow" classes will also be held, along with a number of other classes. Preschool classes will begin Tuesday, April 15. The school is at 14501 Haggerty. For additional information on any of the classes, call the school at 420-3331 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

• NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. Lunch will be served at noon; an Italian menu will be featured. Cost is \$8.50. The deadline for reservations will be noon Monday, April 7. The speaker will discuss women of the 1980s. For reservations, call Barb at 451-0796 or Rose at 455-0113.

• HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. The April meeting will be a joint meeting including the Plymouth Historical Society, the Plymouth Branch National Farm and Garden Club, the Lake Pointe Garden Club, the Trailwood Garden Club, and the Tonquish Creek Garden Club. The program will be "Antique Gardens: Period Landscaping for Restored Homes, 1830-1930." It will be presented by Scott Kunst, historic landscape designer. The slide lecture will outline the changing styles of gardening through the 19th and early 20th centuries, and will include suggestions on how to develop an "old-fashioned" garden to fit the style of a house. For additional information, call the Plymouth Historical Museum at 455-8940.

• COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus spring dinner will feature choral director Dr. Kenneth Jewell. It will be Thursday, April 10, at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are available through the co-sponsors, the Plymouth Community Chorus members and from the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St., above John Smith's. For additional information, call 455-4080 or 455-5260.

• ART AUCTION

An Art Auction will be given by the Plymouth Newcomers Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. Original signed etchings, lithographs, paintings and sculpture will be among the items featured.

Please turn to Page 7

weddings and engagements

Thompson-Eichstaed

Kimberly K. Eichstaed of Plymouth and David R. Thompson of Plymouth were married Feb. 1 at the First United Methodist Church, Plymouth. The Rev. John Grenfell and the Rev. Frank Lyman performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dennis and Geri Eichstaed of Canton and Robert and Ellen Thompson of Plymouth. The bride is a graduate of Central Michigan University. She is employed by Consumers Power.

Her husband is a graduate of Albion College. He is employed by Thompson-McCully Asphalt Paving.

Carleen Eichstaed of Plymouth, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laurie Holtan of Plymouth, Karen Doyle of Kalamazoo, and Anne Thompson of Plymouth, sister of the bridegroom.

John Koegel of Flint was the best man. Other attendants for the bridegroom were Robert Hanschu of Lexington, Ky., George Spaniel of Columbus, Ohio, Doug Schroder of Lexington, Va., and John Thompson of Germany, brother of the bridegroom.



For her wedding, the bride wore a dress of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle with a scalloped neckline. The dress was originally worn by the mother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Following a wedding trip to Toronto, the couple are living in Jackson.

Garnett-Marable

Valerie Garnett of Garden City and James Marable of Canton plan a May wedding at Faith Baptist Church in Dearborn Heights.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Garnett of Garden City. He is the son of Frank Marable and Louise

Ruh of Dearborn Heights. The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Wayne State University. She is a dosimetrist at Harper Hospital's Radiation Oncology Center.

Her fiance is employed by Norwood Production in Melvindale.

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HONORABLE EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE, Judge of the Oakland Probate Court "The Role of the Probate Court"



HELEN MARIE WEBER, Attorney of the law firm of Gettleb & Goren, "Legal Options for Surviving Spouses"



SANDRA YELENSKY, Certified Financial Planner, "Financial Planning for the Future"



DAVID ROBERTS, Oakland County District Manager, Social Security Administration, "Unraveling the Social Security and Medicare Maze"

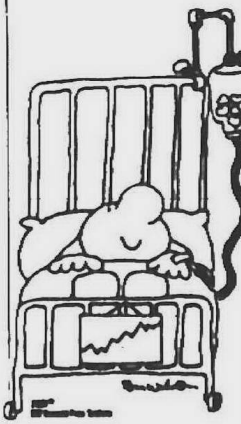
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

Starting prices will range from \$5 to \$1,000. The Plymouth Newcomers will contribute all proceeds to the Plymouth Community Fund. Tickets, at \$2.50 each, may be purchased from club members or by calling 455-8971. Tickets are also available at The Country Charm shop in Plymouth.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

A Spring Arts and Crafts Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 12-13, at the Eddie Edgar Sports Arena, 33841 Lyndon, Livonia. The annual event is sponsored by the Michigan Cultural Association. Admission will be free for children, \$1 for adults.

ANTIQUICLINIC

Ernest DuMochelle will be at the Plymouth Historical Museum for an Antique Appraisal Clinic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 18. The cost will be \$4 for each item, with a limit of four items. For reservations, call the museum at 455-8940.

EXERCISE CLASSES

A six-week class of exercises for pregnant women will be held Wednesdays, beginning at 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, at the Before and After Shoppe in Plymouth. A daytime class will also be held, beginning at 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy. It will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, and specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles. For additional information, call the instructors at 459-2678 or 455-0215. Childbirth and Family Resources will also offer a post-natal exercise class for mothers and infants at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 26, at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road in Canton. The class will cover exercises for mother and baby, relaxation and breathing techniques and baby massage. For additional information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or Childbirth and Family Resources at 459-2360.

GENEALOGY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16, in the Carl Sandburg Library Branch, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The speaker will be Margaret Ward of the Burton Historical Collection, who will discuss oral history.

SPRING BOUTIQUE

The United Methodist Women's Spring Boutique will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 18, at the First United Methodist Church, 45301 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. A variety of items will be available. Doughnuts will be served 9:30-11 a.m., and luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will also be a bake sale.

MOMS/TOTS PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots, sponsored by the Canton Newcomers, will meet on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-0727.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every

Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-0673.

OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

FOUNDER'S DAY

Canton's third annual Founder's Day Ball will be Saturday, April 26. The event will include hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing, an open bar and door prizes. Tickets are available at Canton Township Hall, 397-1000, the Canton Historical Society, 397-0088, or from Arlene Woods, 455-5915. The tax-deductible donation is \$17.50 per person or \$35 per couple. The event is sponsored by the Canton Beautification Committee and the Canton Historical Society.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

POPS CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony's Pops Concert, "Fascinatin' Rhythms," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased Wednesday, April 9, at Sack's of Forest Avenue, 550 Forest Ave. Tickets may also be ordered through the mail by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Plymouth Symphony League, 45287 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth 48170. For additional information, call 453-3042.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1883.

PRESCHOOL

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Preschool, 14175 Farmington Road in Livonia, is accepting applications for the 1988-89 school year. Morning and afternoon classes for 3-year-olds are held Tuesday and Thursday, and for 4-year-olds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For additional information, call 522-6830.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Park, 455-0873, for information.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. For information, call Pat Daubennier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 371-3861.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women may attend to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupation. The club meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-75. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1638.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month. Meetings will be held at the Resurrec-

tion Lutheran Church, 3850 Newburgh Road, at the northeast corner of Joy Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 385-3076 and ask for George.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 4526, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

new voices

Bruce and Catherine (Paulos) Buehan of Canton Township announce the birth of a daughter, Hailey Marie Elizabeth, March 11 at the University of Michigan Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor. Hailey Marie Elizabeth has a brother, Zack.

Mich., and Art and Ann Radecki of West Bend, Wis. Brian Scott has a sister, Jodi, who is 7.

Tom and Karen Wilson of Canton Township announce the birth of a son, Brian Scott, March 17 at Providence Hospital, Southfield. Grandparents are Tom and Thelma Wilson of Caseville,

David and Kajean Fisher of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Thomas Patrick, March 25 at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. Grandparents are Chuck and Patricia Baragar of Middleville, Mich., and Gene and Marge Fisher of Plymouth. Thomas Patrick has a brother, Charles David, who is 4 1/2.

Operetta features Canton residents

Soprano Penny Kindraka and tenor David Reynolds, both of Canton, will be featured in the Michigan Lyric Opera's production of Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus."

son with the Toledo Opera in Mozart's "The Magic Flute." Reynolds was educated at the Cranbrook School, the University of Michigan, and the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 4-5 and 11-12, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13, at the Marquis Theater in downtown Northville.

He has performed roles in "La Traviata," "The Mikado," "Carmen" and others, both here and abroad. Reynolds has given a number of recitals and performed with local orchestras.

Kindraka was a soloist and chorister with the Florentine Opera Company before moving to Canton. She represents the Toledo Opera Association in its community and fund-raising activities.

Reynolds is an accompanist for the Detroit Public Schools and is a student of Carolyn Grimes.

She is a member of the Detroit Symphony Choral and will sing next sea-

son with the Toledo Opera in Mozart's "The Magic Flute." Tickets are \$8 when purchased in advance at the Marquis Theater or by telephone with a credit card (349-8110). They will cost \$9 at the door.

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Announcing a Senior Citizen Foot Care Service in Plymouth

This service will be offered the second Thursday of every month. Thursday, April 10, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Arbor Health Building Community Room

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Appointments must be made by April 9, by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be payable at the time of service.

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (March 24)
 5 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about the letter "W" and the numeral "1," discusses the seasons, and reads a story about a rainstorm.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Healthcize — A program about exercising your arms, legs, and other parts to get in shape.
 6 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — This week's program takes a new look at break dancing.
 6:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Debi Silverman talks about food and your health.
 7 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Sun catchers are constructed.
 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — The best of the 1986 winter sports season. A look at girls gymnastics with Plymouth Canton vs. Farmington and volleyball with Canton vs. Plymouth Salem.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch LIVE —

J.P. McCarthy takes calls and talks about upcoming events for singles in the area.
 10 p.m. . . . Videotunes LIVE — Hosts Jimi Ray and Dr. Z with a special hour of videotunes of local bands.

TUESDAY (March 25)
 5 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Host John Martin and Ace Martin review movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Gerald Greenwald, chairman of Chrysler Corp., speaks.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Investor News — Host Jim Lanzl of Prescott, Ball & Turben discusses mutual funds.
 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about Cygnus Plus Part I of "The Universe."
 7:30 p.m. . . . Don Korte Band — The big band sound of Don Korte at the Canton Country Festival.
 9 p.m. . . . New Faces of the '80s — A

behind-the-scene look at modelling.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with area singles about issues of concern.

WEDNESDAY (March 26)
 (Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (March 24)
 Noon . . . Total Fitness — Jackie Starr works with aerobics.
 12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberras talks with Jill Laidlaw about summer camps.
 1 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas cooks chicken croquettes.
 1:30 p.m. . . . Michelle's Craft Show.
 2 p.m. . . . Quiz Bowl — A competitive game show with local high

school students.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line — Host Mary Dumas, Wayne County Commissioner, with a special guest.
 3 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park discuss squids.
 3:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Mary Monte of Kelly Girl Services.
 4 p.m. . . . KENNY: Informed Children Are Safe Children — Marie Edenstrom, mother of Kenny Myers, 14, and founder of Kids Everywhere Now (Need You) speaks on the prevention of child molestation and abduction.
 5 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.
 6 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Local job listings with Jeff Tressler followed by a discussion of the resume.

6:30 p.m. . . . Busting Barriers — Local handicappers and senior citizens performing music.
 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — Information about what's going on in Lansing as it relates to Plymouth and Canton.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Report.
 8 p.m. . . . IRS: How to Prepare 1986 Tax Forms.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Tips for an Early Tax Refund.

TUESDAY (March 25)
 Noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary.
 12:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie's guest is Darri Low who talks about astrology.
 1 p.m. . . . St. Florian Close Up.
 1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.
 2 p.m. . . . Trouble Shooter for Michigan Business — Dick Allen, Michigan Ombudsman, speaks to the Canton Chamber of Commerce.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Congressman Bill Ford — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, whose 15th District includes Canton, speaks to Canton Chamber of Commerce about budget and national debt.
 3:10 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Science Fair — Science Fair awards ceremony and interviews with winners.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of Week — Schoolcraft College hosts a local judo tournament featuring judo students from five local communities. More than 70 competitors from age 5 to adults.
 5 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Ninth annual dance concert taped at Plymouth Canton High School stage.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In with American Legion — Robert Van Hill, director of American Legions Affairs in Detroit, to discuss how

federal budget cuts could affect benefits for veterans.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Made With Pride in Michigan Fashion Show — A fashion show which features clothing sold and manufactured in Michigan.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Easter brought into focus with art masterpieces and special music by Michael Card and Leslie Phillips.

WEDNESDAY (March 26)
 Noon . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.
 1 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
 1:30 p.m. . . . Busting Barriers.
 2 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Report.
 3 p.m. . . . IRS: How to Prepare 1986 Tax Forms.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Tips for an Early Refund.
 5 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — Exercise with Jackie Starr.
 5:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberras.
 6 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Michelle's Craft Show.
 7 p.m. . . . Quiz Bowl.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.
 8 p.m. . . . Human Images.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show.
 9 p.m. . . . KENNY: Informed Children Are Safe Children.

CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAYS
 6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS
 Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

CHANNEL 11
PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

medical briefs/helpline

● **SHAPING UP**
 "Everybody's Shaping Up . . . How About You?" a program on fitness, will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, in the Canton Public Library. Mary Beth Wright, an exercise physiologist at Catherine McAuley Health Center, will discuss the adverse effects of not exercising. Sign up to attend in person or by phoning 397-0999.

● **HEALTH-O-RAMA**
 An effort to alert residents of possible health problems and heighten good health awareness is being made by the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center staff

from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church at 44800 Warren, Canton, as part of "Project Health-O-Rama." Free tests offered, for anyone older than 18, include those for height and weight, blood pressure, vision glaucoma, pulmonary function, hearing, a health hazard appraisal, a health history, counseling and referral, nutrition counseling, and pharmacy counseling. Colorectal cancer screening kits will be available for \$2. In addition, optional blood chemistries for cholesterol, diabetes, kidney disease, liver disease, bone disease, and gout will be available at a cost of \$8. Persons should know

their Social Security number at registration time.

● **THE BACK SCHOOL**
 Free introductory sessions now are offered to persons who are sufferers or potential sufferers of low back pain at Canton Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Services, 6006 Sheldon. For information on times and days of sessions call 451-0211.

● **DIABETIC SUPPORT**
 A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Cen-

ter roads in Canton.

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

● **CPR CLASS**
 CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

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THE
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, March 31, 1986 O&E

(P.C)1C

Slammers rule area volleyball squad

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

IT SHOULD surprise no one that eight of the nine players selected to the 1986 All-Area volleyball team are hitters.

Observerland, in a relatively short span of time, has become a haven for powerful spikers. Last year, the All-Area team featured Lisa Bokovoy, Caroline Smith and Sue Cyrus. Two years ago, Nancy Rzepka, Jill Waterman and Amy Austin smacked their way into prominence.

This, however, may be the most powerful collection ever assembled. The likes of Redford Bishop Borgess' Debbie McDonald, Garden City's Missey Ward and Livonia Stevenson's Kristine Bailey are just the tip of the power block. Redford Union's Marie Becker, Ladywood's Cathy Schram and Livonia Churchill's Jackie Wozniak more than hold their own in such company.

BUT THERE is more to this squad than just power hitting. Each player selected excels in all phases of the game: front row, back row, passing and serving.

With such talent, it's no wonder that Observerland teams have been represented in the state's final four the past four years. Borgess was this year's leader, losing to Portage Northern in the state championship match.

Because of his team's success, this season and the three previous seasons, Borgess coach Jerry Abraham has been selected Observerland Coach of the Year.

Here's a look at the 1986 All-Area volleyball team as selected by the area coaches.

FIRST TEAM

Debbie McDonald, senior, Bishop Borgess: Division I college recruiters made McDonald one of the most sought-after players in the country — and for good reason. The slender 6-1 slammer, a two-time All-Area choice, could dominate a match from any position on the floor. She was the driving force behind Borgess' 39-6 record.

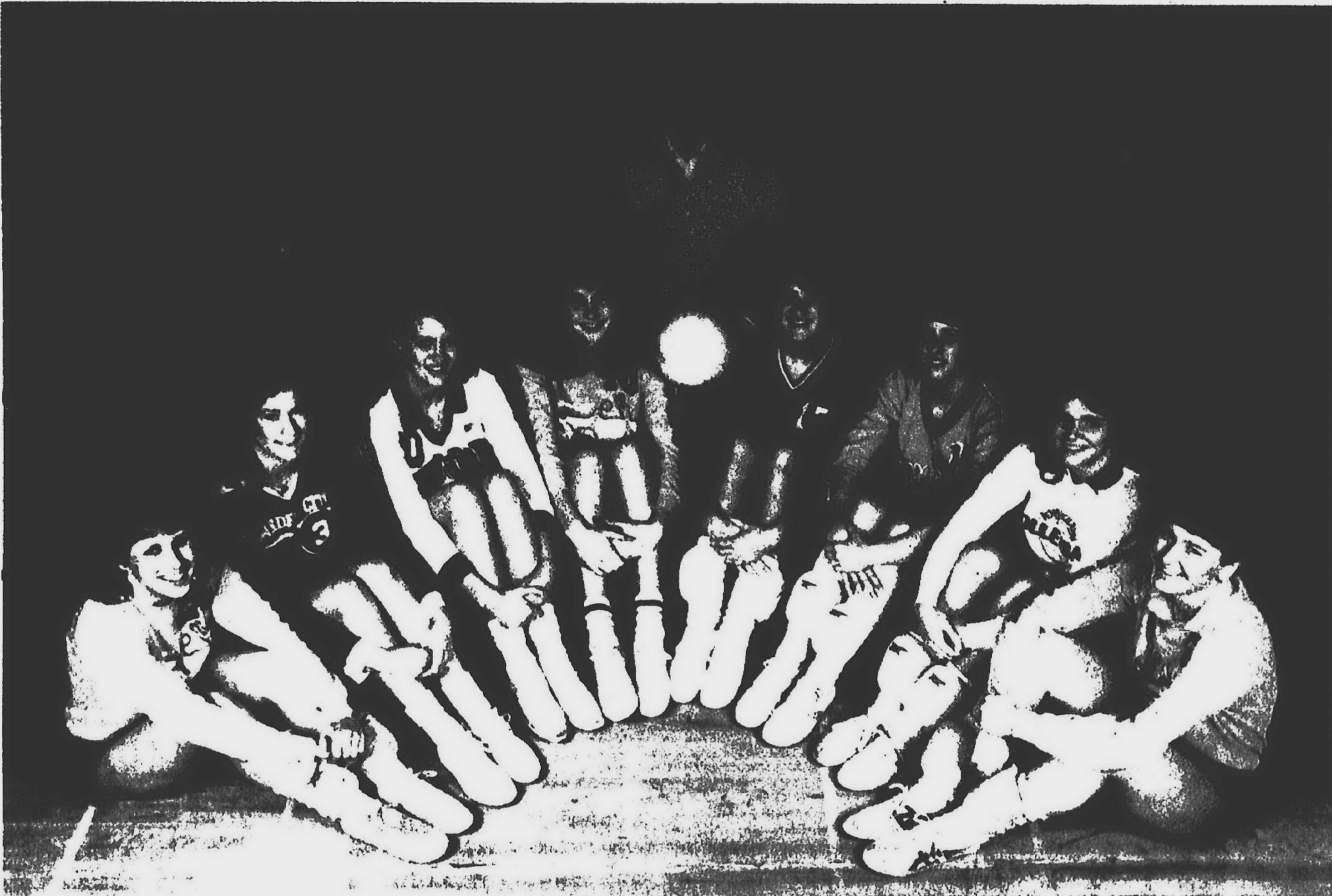
The University of Purdue landed McDonald's volleyball skills and her 3.5 grade point average.

Her forte, it almost goes without saying, is hitting. She averaged 10 kills per game and kept would-be blockers off balance with an array of off-speed tips.

Missey Ward, senior, Garden City: Talk about deceptive power. To look at her slender, 5-7 physique, one wouldn't expect the power that Ward unleashed on the court.

In 1,320 spike attempts, she missed only 96 times and nailed 519 for kills. She was also a lightning-quick blocker and consistent passer. Garden City lost four starters from the previous season, but with Ward in charge the team posted a 44-6 record this season.

A second-team all-stater, she was named the most valuable player of the Northwest Suburban League. She was



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

The 1986 All-Area volleyball team (left to right): Ann Teraki (Borgess), Missey Ward (Garden City), Kristine Bailey (Stevenson), Debbie McDonald (Borgess), Jerry Abraham (coach, Borgess), Jackie Wozniak (Churchill), Marie Becker (Redford Union), Carol Hall (John Glenn) and Cathy Schram (Ladywood). Diana Swope of Wayne is absent.

the MVP of the Plymouth Salem Invitational and was named to three all-tournament teams (including Schoolcraft).

The 3.6 student accepted a volleyball scholarship from Oakland University.

Kristine Bailey, junior, Livonia Stevenson: Sometimes it's best to just state the stats: 841 successful spikes, 339 kills, 345 successful serves out of 375 attempts with 78 aces; and 209 blocks with 69 aces.

No wonder Stevenson coach Lee Cagle calls Bailey "the most well-rounded volleyball-skilled athlete we've ever had."

The third-team all-stater made all-Western Lakes, all-region and two all-tournament teams in this her first season as a full-time player.

Like McDonald and Ward, Bailey has the ability to gain complete control of a match — ask any team that faced the Spartans in the Schoolcraft Invitational (which Stevenson won for the third straight year).

See the smile on Cagle's face? That's because she'll be back next season.

Marie Becker, senior, Redford Union: Because Redford Union won very few volleyball matches, Marie Becker probably didn't gain the recognition

that she deserved across the state.

Another deceptively powerful hitter (she's 5-9), Becker was 91 percent effective on her spikes, nailing 590 of 640 attempts. She had 285 kills. She added another 122 successful spikes and 56 more kills off back-row attacks.

She was 91 percent effective both setting and serving. Out of 370 successful serves, she scored 70 aces.

Becker will attend Saginaw Valley next fall on a basketball scholarship.

Cathy Schram, senior, Ladywood: Schram has a rare athletic gift: She can raise the level of her game to meet the challenges of the competition. Her in-

spired play, for example, led the Blazers to the Class B district championship at Allen Park.

On a good Ladywood team, Schram was the best hitter and passer, and one of the top three servers. She was a first-team all-Catholic League choice.

Her achievements weren't attained without pain, however. She played half the season with a strained back and the final two weeks with a broken finger.

"She never once complained," said Ladywood coach Mike O'Toole. "She's my kind of player."

Jacki Wozniak, senior, Livonia Churchill: There must be some kind of

correlation between excellence in the classroom and excellence on the volleyball court. Wozniak, a lethal 6-0 spiker (with an 18-inch vertical jump), earned a 4.03 grade point average at Churchill.

Her talents, both in the front row and back row, helped Churchill amass a 30-11 record. She was an all-tournament pick at Schoolcraft Tournament and a first-team all-Western Lakes pick.

She was offered a volleyball scholarship from Rollins College in Florida.

Please turn to Page 2



Al Stebbins (left, of Farmington) and Kirk Armstrong (North), two of the top distance runners in the area, will not compete in this year's Observerland Relays. The three Farmington high schools have bowed out of the competition.

Farmington trio quits Observer meet

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Generally speaking, there are three prizes highly coveted by Observerland track coaches during the course of a season. The most highly valued prize is the league championship. Next is the state regional meet (which leads to the state finals).

The third prize is the Observerland Relays championship. The annual event, which attempts to bring together all the teams serviced by the Observer Newspapers, has grown in both popularity and prestige over the course of its 15-year history.

"It's a great meet," said Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price, who hosts and directs the meet. "Our kids start thinking about that meet almost from the first day of practice."

Said Plymouth Salem coach Gary Balconi: "We tell our kids every year that the most important meet is the conference championship. Then we look at our weekend meets. The most important has to be the regional. After that comes the Observerland. It's a special meet. It's the pride of the area. I would hate not to be there."

"Hogwash!" say the three Farmington Public School District high schools.

FARMINGTON, NORTH Farmington and Farmington Harrison will not compete in the 16th annual Observerland Boys Track and Field Relays (scheduled for May 3), nor will they compete in the Redford Union-Observerland Girls Track and Field Relays (scheduled for May 10).

"The Observerland Relays are just a duplicate of the (Western Lakes) conference meet," said Farmington coach Dave Catherman, whose Falcons look to have one of the best boys track teams in the area this season. "I'm just not interested in seeing the same people all the time. And I've not been pleased with the way the meet is run. I don't have any answers, but it's such a long, drawn-out affair."

Actually, of the 11 teams signed up so far this season, six are from outside the Western Lakes conference.

Instead of competing at Observerland, the three Farmington schools organized their city meet for Saturday, May 3 (all three teams compete in the Western Lakes). But, according to Catherman, the city meet may be scratched.

"We wanted to have our city meet on that Saturday, but with the new schedule (three new teams, including North Farmington, were brought into the Western Lakes), conflicts came up. Now it's looking like we may lose the city meet."

THE FARMINGTON teams, although generally strong in league competition, have never fared well at the Observerland meet.

"We never have gone into the weekend meets with any team goals," Catherman said. "We just look at it as an individual opportunity for the kids."

Price doesn't see it that way. "Dave (Catherman) has never been real positive about the meet, even long before it came to Churchill," he said. "His teams have not done well here — for one reason or another he just doesn't like the meet. The meet doesn't really fit his team."

"I'll tell you what, it's not his kids (who want to pull out of the meet). He did it himself. He is an excellent coach and always has excellent teams, but his teams don't usually have the depth you need to do well in this type of meet. But you don't just back out."

CATHERMAN SAID he prefers the type of meet format used in the West Bloomfield Invitational, where emphasis is placed on individual events rather than three-person and four-person relay teams.

"I would really like to see them (Observerland) change the format," he said. "The trend these days

seems to be away from the relay races and toward more individual races. That way, the kids at least have a chance to get qualifying times for regionals."

The Observerland meet features 16 events, three of which are individual races.

"It's just a matter of philosophy," Catherman said. "The Observerland has become such a hotly contested event, and all the conflicts they had last year, I just don't like the taste. I've been criticized for not going after the Observerland meet, but we peak for the league meet. And if you notice, we've done quite well at the league meet."

Last year, Churchill won both the Observerland and Western Lakes titles. This year, the Western Lakes conference meet and the Observerland are 3½ weeks apart.

ONE OF THE things that has happened," said Price, "is that the meet has become monopolized a bit in recent years. Salem, Churchill and Borgess have been the dominant teams. Maybe interest is waning from that standpoint. But it's hard for me to say because are kids get so pumped for Observerland. It is disappointing to see teams up and pull out. Sometimes that causes others to do the same."

Right now, 11 teams have contracted for the meet. Others, like Wayne Memorial, may also join the field. Last year, 19 teams competed.

"It has always been a good meet and it still is," Price said. "If the Farmington schools want to compete somewhere else, that's fine. The meet will go on without them. And it'll be a good meet."

Catherman indicated that the action taken by the three Farmington-area programs this season was not permanent.

"I'm not sure we're going to stay out forever," he said.

All-Area volleyball squad loaded with power hitters

Continued from Page 1

Carol Hall, senior, Westland John Glenn: A 3.85 student, Hall helped Glenn to Western Lakes Division and Class A district titles this season.

She posted a 92 percent serving efficiency with 30 aces and made only 13 service reception errors all season (an impressive statistic).

But she is at her best at the net. At 5-10, and possessing a 26-inch vertical jump, she was 90 percent effective at the net, killing 37 percent of her shots.

The three-year varsity player earned a spot on the first-team all-region squad this season.

Anne Terski, senior, Bishop Borgess: Finally, a non-hitter.

But Terski's contribution to Borgess' successful season should be given equal space with McDonald's. After all, it was Terski's job to get the ball to McDonald.

Borgess deploys a 5-1 formation on the court. As a result, a huge burden is placed on the shoulders of Terski, the team's lone setter. For two seasons, she handled the role flawlessly.

Diana Swope, senior, Wayne Memorial: Very few people expected to see Wayne Memorial in the finals of the Schoolcraft Invitational this season. To get there, Wayne had to knock off the likes of Garden City and Walled Lake Western twice.

No problem. The team was eventually stopped by Stevenson, but not before Swope won the respect of coaches throughout Observerland. In fact, several coaches were shocked that Swope was left off Schoolcraft's all-tournament team.

She possesses tremendous quickness on the court and has an excellent vertical jump. She also packs a good deal of strength in her small body. Like the seven hitters mentioned previously, she had the ability to dominate a match.

SECOND TEAM

Lisa Medis, Kirt Conn, Nikki Stubbs, Sue Zalorski, Beth Zacharski, Diana Dietz

Plymouth Salem, Livonia Stevenson, Garden City, Livonia Stevenson, Bishop Borgess, Wayne Memorial

THIRD TEAM

John Glenn, Livonia Churchill, John Glenn, Garden City, Bishop Borgess, Farmington Harrison, Livonia Churchill

HONORABLE MENTION: North Farmington: Nancy Cothran, Suzi Butcher, Farmington: Lori Casaroli, Kelli Koss, Leslie Martin, Farmington Harrison: Diana Raddatz, Janine Whittemore, Theresa Spisz, Heidi Reysl, Farmington Hills Meroy: Michelle Fryatt, Judy Jantz, Plymouth Canton: Diana Knickerbocker, Laura Darby, Plymouth Salem: Leanne Becker, Jessica Handley, John Glenn: Kristy Ross, Kristi Crecholo, Stacy Graham, Garden City: Maria Evans, Amy Thompson, Redford Thurston: Rosa Scerni, Anne Marie Moss, Redford Union: Andrea Roedding, Bishop Borgess: Stephanie Kiehl, Lisa Dreske, Cheryl Livingston, Kathy Stabler, Wayne: Laura Verduzo, Livonia Franklin: Kris Sandberg, Lori Letero, Livonia Churchill: Pam Sams, Liz Monroe, Livonia Stevenson: Cheryl Sullivan, Amy Anderson, Ladywood: Dawn Sievert, Michele Plonka



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

This was a common scene during Observerland volleyball matches this season — a pair of would-be diggers (in this case Salem's Denise

Tackett and Lisa Medis) diving in vain for a kill spike.

volleyball

ALL-REGION VOLLEYBALL TEAMS CLASS A

Region I: Debbie McDonald and Anne Terski, Redford Bishop Borgess; Kristine Bailey, Livonia Stevenson; Jackie Wozniak, Livonia Churchill; Theresa Jones, Detroit Henry Ford; Vanessa Littlejohn, Detroit Kettering; Rhonda Hollis, Detroit Central

Region II: Missey Ward, Garden City; Carol Hall, Westland John Glenn; Diane Swope, Wayne Memorial; Debbie Samson, Dearborn Edsel Ford; Mona Ak, Dearborn Fordson; Sue Spanitz, Michele Snyder and Sue Coscarelli, Trenton

Region III: Cathy Schram and Dawn Sievert, Livonia Ladywood; Jenny Forgays and Nancy Saseack, Southgate Aquinas; Kristin Sarkozy and Kelly Colvin, Dearborn, Sandy Skalsgr, Grosse Ile

ALL-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM

First team: Missey Ward and Nikki Stubbs, Garden City; Mane Becker, Redford Union; Kelly Colvin and Kristin Sarkozy, Dearborn; Debbie Samson, Dearborn Edsel Ford

Second team: Maria Evans and Mary Hebert, Garden City; Laura Mauli and Kim Wisner, Dearborn; Lisa Haan, Dearborn Edsel Ford; Barbara Enhalson, Woodhaven

Honorable mention: Mikay Gorak, Denise Kocowicz and Amy Thompson, Garden City; Patti Crowley and Andrea Roedding, Redford Union; Missy Holman and Becky Zurawick, Dearborn; Becky Whitaker, Woodhaven

Coach of the year: Tom Teeters, Garden City. Final league records: 1. Garden City 7-1-2, Dearborn, 6-2-3, Dearborn Edsel Ford, 3-5-4 (tie), Redford Union and Woodhaven, 2-6 each.

ALL-TRI-RIVER LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

First team: Rosa Scerni and Anne Marie Moss, Redford Thurston; Lisa Michael, Dearborn Heights Annapolis; Tracey O'Hondt, Allen Park; Kristie Churchvara, Dearborn Heights Crestwood; Pam la Poite, Melvindale

Second team: Tammy Adkins, Melvindale; Linda Morris, Dearborn Heights Annapolis; Ann Huntsman, Taylor Kennedy; Tracey Hill, Inkster Cherry Hill; Kelly Fisher, Crestwood; Kathy Kalvin, Allen Park

Honorable mention: Penny MacInness and Carne Dul, Redford Thurston; Lita Litovsk, Melvindale; Lara Gardano and Liz Gibbonay, Dearborn Heights Crestwood; Lisa Poramsky, Melissa LeMeux and Rhonda Bogar, Southgate; Laura Mason, Lora Bowman and Sue Fitzpatrick, Taylor Kennedy; Enke Ruff, Dearborn Heights Annapolis; Ann Pickary, Amy Coffin and Jansen Harvey, Inkster Cherry Hill

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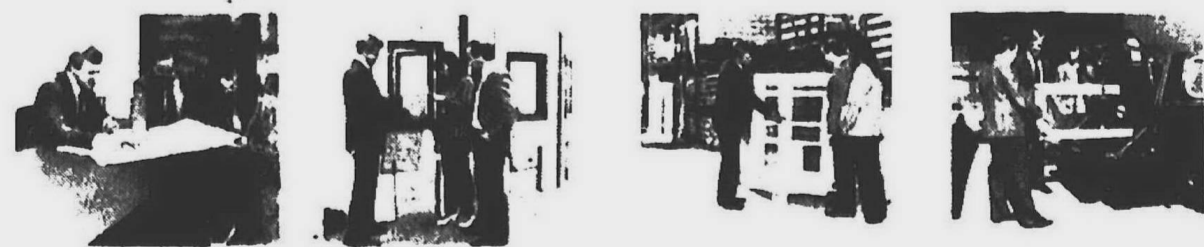
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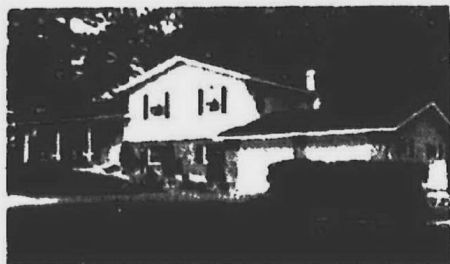
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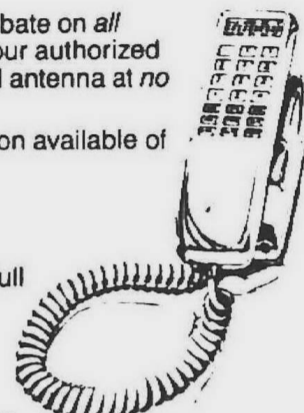
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file photo

Play ball?

Depending on the weather, it'll either be time to pull the tarpaulin off the baseball field or put it back on as the 1986 Observerland baseball season gets into swing. Both Salem and Canton will be

opening up on April 14. The Observer will be featuring pre-season previews of the teams (softball, too) in the next two weeks.

sports shorts

● CRAIGER REESE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Craigie Pee Wee Reese Travel baseball team will take place 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, at Griffin Park (Canton Center Road). All boys 11-13 years old are eligible. Call Bob Reese at 397-8148 after 6 p.m. for more information.

● SOFTBALL OPENINGS AVAILABLE

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department still has a few openings in its mens and womens softball leagues. Those interested should contact the recreation department as soon as possible, 397-1000. League play begins late April.

● MENS GOLF

Canton parks and rec will sponsor a mens golf league at Fellows Creek Wednesday evenings beginning May 7. The league is for Canton residents only and the fee is \$20 plus weekly greens fees.

Returning players can register beginning April 1, new players after April 14. Call 397-1000 for more information.

● SENIORS GOLF

Canton will also sponsor a senior citizens golf league at Fellows Creek on Tuesday mornings. The cost is \$5 plus greens fees. A league meeting has been set for 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 22, at the Canton Township meeting hall.

● OVER 40 HOCKEY

All those "kids" age 40 and over interested in competing in a spring hockey league can register by calling 455-8289 or 471-3348.

The league, housed at the Plymouth Cultural Center, will run from April 6 through May 7 (eight games).

● CREEPS BASEBALL CLINIC

The second Plymouth Canton Creeps Baseball Clinic will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the following Saturdays: April 12 and April 19.

The clinic, sponsored by the Canton Creeps Parents Booster Club, are housed at Canton High School's Phase III facility.

The fee is \$20. Participants must be at least 9 years old.

The clinics, which cover virtually every aspect of the game, will be run by Canton baseball coach Fred Crissney and his assistants Dave Racer and Mark LaPointe.

Call Gary Lyle at 455-3444 or Tom Kenyon at 453-8667 for more information.

● LATE SIGN UP FOR PCJBL

Late registration for boys ages 7-12 and girls 13-18 interested in competing in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will take place 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, at the Canton High School cafeteria.

A \$10 late charge will be assessed per family in addition to the registration fee.

Those interested in umpiring or managing should also attend.

● USED EQUIPMENT SALE

Canton parks and rec is sponsoring a used sports equipment sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at the Canton Township Administration meeting room.

Those with items to sell should bring them to the administration building 5-9 p.m. Thursday, April 24. You set the prices and the parks and recreation department gets 15 percent of the sale price.

Call 397-1000 for more details.

Ex-Marlin finds no shame at No. 2

By C.J. Fleak
staff writer

For almost any swimmer anywhere in the country, Kara McGrath's accomplishments over the past two seasons would be exhilarating. Finishing second in the NCAA championship meet in the 200-yard butterfly is, after all, something to be proud of.

But for McGrath, a junior at the University of Texas from Birmingham, such accomplishments meant little if there was no improvement. In other words, why continue as No. 2 if there was no evidence that No. 1 was within reach?

That was the disillusioning spectre confronting McGrath — until last weekend.

Understand, McGrath went up against Olympic gold medalist and world record holder Mary T. Meagher of California in the NCAA finals last week and placed second. Again. She was second to Meagher at the 1985 NCAA meet, too.

BUT THIS time it was different.

"I've swam against her at least 50 times and I've never beaten her," said McGrath. During their high school years, the pair trained together in Louisville, Ky., where McGrath attended Sacred Heart Academy. She went to Farmington Hills Mercy as a freshman.

Such a long string of frustrations can be overpowering. But McGrath has endured, and at last weekend's NCAA meet there was something different. Meagher did beat her in the 200 fly, McGrath's specialty, but it wasn't so easy. Meagher won in 1:54.52; McGrath clocked a personal best of 1:56.91.

"I felt better this time," said McGrath, "because I felt I made progress against her. This was the first time I felt good about it."

She could give no single reason for her improvement and the resulting optimistic outlook.

"I think I'm stronger this year," she said. "And my parents wanted me to change what I was eating. They think that helped."

WHATEVER THE REASONS, McGrath's 200 fly swim was the second-most exciting thing for her at the NCAA meet, which was March 20-22 in Fayetteville, Ark. The first was U-T's third consecutive national title, making the Lady Longhorns the first women's team ever to win three straight NCAA swim championships.

"It was really exciting," said McGrath of the team victory. "It was the high point of the whole meet for me. I've gone three-for-three, and next

year we'll be going for a perfect record — four-for-four."

This title didn't come easy for U-T after the 1985 team's record-setting point-scoring effort. And the team's struggle — the Lady Longhorns totaled 633 points to 586 for runner-up Florida — helped motivate McGrath.

"I didn't swim well at all the first two days (of the NCAA meet)," she admitted. U-T coach Richard Quick figured it would be best for the team if McGrath swam the 500 freestyle as well as the 100 and 200 fly and 400 individual medley.

She finished 15th in the 400 IM (4:24.36) and 16th in both the 500 free (4:53.83) and 100 fly (56.16). At last year's NCAA meet, McGrath was eighth in the 100 fly, but this time she swam it 10 minutes after finishing the 500 free. She also had to swim the 100 fly and 500 free twice each on Thursday.

STILL, WITH U-T behind after the first day of the NCAA meet, McGrath knew she'd have to do better. She did, on Saturday, her 200 fly time beat her previous best of 1:57.54 by six-tenths of a second.

Following the NCAA championships, McGrath took time off for spring break to visit her family. But when classes resume today (Monday), she'll go back into training. Her goal is the World Games trials, held in Orlando, Fla., in June.

McGrath wants to be one of the two swimmers to make the team in each event and travel to Germany for additional training prior to the World Games to be held in Madrid in July.

After that, training for her senior season at U-T starts. But that's as far ahead as McGrath will plan; a berth on the Olympic team is not on her horizon, at least not at present.

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SPEEDWAY

BRAE BURN GOLF CLUB
"Home of The Monster"

- Now is the time to book your 1986 golf outing. We still have some good dates available.
- Morning Ladies League now forming. Starts First Week in May.
- Now is the time to sign up for the Friday morning Junior League. Starts June 26, 1986, Ages 12-17.
- We have one permanent tee time left on Saturday morning for the 1986 season at 8:24 a.m. Call to reserve.
- Golf Lessons Available By Golf Professional. Call For Appointment.

One Of The Sites For The 1986 Michigan Open Qualifying Tournaments June 2, 1986

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PLYMOUTH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 267.322, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale on **Friday, April 4, 1986 at 11:00 a.m.**

1980 Dodge Pick-Up VIN No. D14ANAC109618

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 455-5000.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
City Clerk

Public March 31, 1986

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Plymouth Planning Commission will be held on **Wednesday, April 9, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.** in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

- NR-85-11 - Site plan approval for store and apartment addition to 2nd Freeway. Property owned B-4.
- NR-85-12 - Site plan approval for two story addition to Mayflower Meeting Room. 200 S. Main - owned B-2.
- NR-85-13 - Site plan approval for two story building (retail) next to Washburne Square, (north of Wing St.) Property owned B-2.
- NR-85-1 - Rezoning of 207 Farmers (Lot 21 of Gravel Hill Sub) from RT-1 to RM-1.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Public March 31, 1986

ART STORE
\$more!

MIDNIGHT MADNESS
Tuesday, April 1
10 a.m. - Midnight

15% OFF
STOREWIDE
Including Complete Custom Framing
Plymouth Store Only

Art Supplies • Drafting Supplies • Custom Framing
265 N. Main St. Charlestown Square • Plymouth
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
401 Apartments to Rent
402 Furniture Rental
403 Furnished Apartments

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION
500 Help Wanted
501 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

ANIMALS
736 Household Pets
740 Pet Services
744 Horses, Livestock, Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION
800 Recreational Vehicles
801 Snowmobiles
802 Airplanes

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES
3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning

MOVING-STORAGE
150 Moving-Storage
152 Mirrors
155 Music Instrument

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:30 P.M. TUESDAY-THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 P.M. FRIDAY

312 Livonia
BRAND NEW LISTING
Aluminum Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms with

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313 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
FINEST AND FOREMOST New listing

315 Northville- Novi
NORTHVILLE TWP
Cute, class, 1 bedroom home on large

318 Redford
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
In-ground pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath

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COUNTRY LIVING
in the city at a great price, 3 bedroom

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FARMINGTON HILLS, executive ranch, approx. 2,000 square feet, family room, finished basement, rec room, sauna, exercise room, garage, etc.

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TOWNHOUSE
A few vacant nice area 2-3 bedroom, full bath, tile floors, central air.

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415 Vacation Rentals
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421 Living Quarters To Share
MATURE, professional female, seeking someone to share living quarters, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc.

432 Commercial / Retail
LIVONIA - Verbum Camera Shopping Center, 1800 E. Warren, 2000 sq. ft., call for details.

436 Office / Business Space
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Office space in new 3 story private office building, 1500 sq. ft., call for details.

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NEW IN TOWN
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BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, air conditioning, call for details.

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
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Seeking responsible person with minimum of an Associates Degree in Accounting, call for details.

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Newspaper carrier for Birmingham, Bloomfield & Troy areas, call for details.

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Must have art background & schooling, valid drivers license, call for details.

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