

Plymouth Observer

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The Pipeline

TRIPLE PLAY On three consecutive evenings, the three orchestras of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have earned the highest ratings (Division I) at district and state competitions.

The Middle School Orchestra earned four Division I ratings, one from each judge, including sight-reading in the District 19 Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) Orchestra Festival Contest.

Tom the Trombone Educational Music Orchestra earned its highest overall rating in years at the high school MSBOA District Orchestra Festival in Downriver High School. All four judges awarded the CEP Orchestra the top Division I rating.

And the CEP Chamber Orchestra earned a Division I rating at the district level and a unanimous majority on the campus of Michigan Technological University. Together with the middle school orchestra with 18 members and the CEP Orchestra with 48 members are directed by H. Michael Hobbes, who is very proud of his students' success and this "hat-trick."

AARP HONOR Mrs. Blackman was honored for her volunteer work done for the 35th District Court in Plymouth, for the Detroit Institute of Arts, Recording for the Blind in Detroit and for several peace and feminist activist groups.

She has chosen as her free trip an intensive 13-day Elderhostel program in sub-arctic Churchill, Canada, on Hudson Bay from Aug. 10-24. There will be classroom sessions, whale-watching and riding in a tundra buggy. The trip ends at about midnight at that time of year, give opportunity during the short night to see the Aurora Borealis. Hostesses also will enjoy wildflower study and photography and possibly encounters with polar bears.

Ms. Blackman will be flown in from Winnipeg, Manitoba, to Churchill, which is near the Arctic Circle. Brandon University in Winnipeg maintains the Churchill Northern Studies Center where the Elderhostel will be held.

DEMOCRACY'S VOICES Awards will be presented to the winners of the two essay contests recently held in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The presentations will be made at the annual Loyalty Day program sponsored by Mayflower Le. Center, VFW Post and Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at the VFW Hall on Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road.

Although these awards will be the Voice of Democracy Contest winners, the Michigan State University "Michigan's Youngest" was open to all students in grades 4-12.



An Easter greeting

Hundreds of Plymouth-Canton children will collect Easter eggs and candy Saturday morning at Griffin Park in Canton and McClumpha Park in Plymouth Township, and thousands more will be hunting for Easter baskets Sunday morning before fam-

ilies flock to the community's churches to celebrate the resurrection of Christ. The Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers wish all readers a happy and meaningful Easter.

MARVIN TEEPLES

Gregorian is named to Midland post

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Leon Gregorian, concluding his first season as music director and conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, has agreed to a three-year contract as conductor of the Midland Symphony Orchestra.

Gregorian said, however, he wants to remain as conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra as well.

"That's up to the Plymouth board of directors, whether they want to continue the association," he said. "When the opportunity at Midland was presented to me, I examined it, notified the (Plymouth) board and told them I wanted to continue."

Clara Camp, president of the Plymouth Symphony, said she expects the board to decide Gregorian's status during a meeting tonight.

"We're still working with Leon. I can't say it will work out or won't work out."

GREGORIAN, 41, lives in the Lansing area. He's a professor of music at Michigan State University and conductor of the MSU symphony and chamber orchestras.

The Midland Symphony has a subscription series of six concerts plus two young peoples concerts. The Plymouth Symphony this season will have performed eight concerts. Several rehearsals precede each concert.

Gregorian said he foresees no problems working with so many orchestras.



Leon Gregorian

"If everything is organized the way it should be, my job becomes music making. I can handle that. I made it clear to the (Plymouth) board I wouldn't take it if I couldn't give it my best."

GREGORIAN'S ONE-YEAR contract with the Plymouth Symphony has an option clause for an additional year if he and the board agree, said a source close to the orchestra. His stipend this year is \$13,000, the source said. He also is expected to collect a \$2,000 bonus due to increased concert ticket sales.

Please turn to Page 4

Graper recommends tax decrease



Henry Graper

By Doug Funke
staff writer

City of Plymouth administrators have recommended a slight decrease in the city property tax rate for budget year 1987-88, which begins July 1.

However, because residential assessments — the base to which the tax rate is applied to determine tax due — increased about 6 percent this spring, homeowners actually would pay more for city services.

City manager Henry Graper has proposed a rate of 18 mills or \$18 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (half of market value). The rate currently is 18.17 mills.

A house with a market value of \$80,000 and a tax rate of 18.17 mills would generate \$727 in revenue. That same house, with a 6 percent increase in valuation and a rate of 18 mills, would generate \$763.

The 1987-88 general fund spending plan proposed by the administration anticipates revenues and expendi-

tures of \$5.1 million.

THE CITY COMMISSION must approve the budget and tax rate.

A study session, open to the public, has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at city hall. A public hearing tentatively has been scheduled for April 27.

Major projected revenue sources include:

- Property taxes — \$2.7 million.
- State shared revenues — \$861,000.

• Cultural Center rentals and recreation program user fees — \$488,000.

• Administration fees, including state road funds and accounting charge-backs from the water and sewer department — \$462,000.

Major categories of expenses include:

- Administration, including salaries for about 30 employees and

Please turn to Page 4

Headlee waiver is back on ballot

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Should voters again defeat a waiver of the Headlee Amendment in June's school election, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be forced to cut programs or ask for a tax hike, says superintendent John Hobes.

"Headlee's killing us. His war is with the state — to get the state to

maintain legally mandated levels of funding for education. But he's strangling the schools.

"In the meantime, we have obligations we must meet, and we can't do it with reduced funding," Hobes said.

THE HEADLEE Amendment to the Michigan constitution, drafted by businessman Richard Headlee and approved by Michigan voters in

1978, limits property tax increases to the rate of inflation.

Inflation has sunk to 1.9 percent — a 22-year low — meaning that the limit on property tax increases also is 1.9 percent. But in the Plymouth-Canton school district, property values are up 8.6 percent.

Similar predicaments are being faced by roughly 150 of the state's 530 school districts.

The only way these districts can

levy the full amount of authorized millage is by asking voters to approve a waiver.

If the waiver fails on June 8, taxes will be rolled back .75 mill, which translates to about \$30 a year for the owner of an \$80,000 home, Hobes said.

Revenue loss to the district will total \$920,000, he estimates.

Please turn to Page 4

Police form agency to battle car thefts

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Auto thieves work in groups and now police will be joining forces to fight them.

Thirteen police departments are involved in the newly formed Western Wayne County Auto Theft Elimination Effort. April 3 they received a \$212,000 grant from the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority.

For every car insured in Michigan, \$1 goes to the Auto Theft Prevention Association fund, which is spent to fight vehicle theft.

The grant is expected to be renewed annually. Five officers will be hired to work on the unit, which will be based in Canton Township.

Chop shops — locations where auto thieves take stolen vehicles to be disassembled so the parts can be sold — are prime targets for the team. Popular areas where vehicles are stolen also will be closely watched.

THE MICHIGAN STATE Police plan to provide about five officers, said Michigan State Police Detective Lt. Michael Swope.

The communities involved in the unit are Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford, Westland, Northville, Northville Township, Wayne, Belleville, Huron Township, Romulus, Sumpter Township and Van Buren Township.

The communities will participate by giving manpower or money.

In 1986 there were more than 2,000 vehicles stolen in the communities represented in the group, said John Santomauro, Canton public safety director and chairman of the group. The grant represents 290,000 people in the participating communities, he said.

In Canton last year there were 231 vehicles stolen, up from 155 the year before.

"Our auto thefts — for the size of the community — is relatively low," Santomauro said. "We don't think this figure will continue with all of

the growth, though."

The idea of police departments working together to deal with similar types of crime is a popular idea. A Wayne County narcotics enforcement team, headquartered in Canton, was initiated last year. Also a county special operations unit — or SWAT team — was formed last year.

THE CONCEPT is "more efficient and extremely cost effective," Santomauro said. Rewards are offered for tips about auto thefts. Call 1-800-242-HEAT.

Up to \$1,000 is paid for information that leads to the arrest and prosecution of individual thieves; \$1,000 for the issuance of warrants for suspected theft ring members or chop shop members; and up to \$10,000 if a chop shop operator or member is arrested or bound over for trial.

The Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility pays the rewards.

what's inside

Brevities	3A
Classified	Sections C,E
Auto	Sections C,E
Real Estate	1E
Employment	5E
Crossword Puzzle	2E
Entertainment	4B
Sports	Section C
Street scene	Section D
Taste	Section B

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Residents satisfied with local services

By Doug Fuchs
staff writer

Plymouth Township residents seem well aware of who's responsible for providing specific government services here. They also appear to be highly satisfied with delivery of township services.

Those satisfactions can be gleaned from a survey of local taxpayers.

A total of 7,500 questionnaires mailed by the township to taxpayers shortly after the first of the year were returned. Human Synographics of Plymouth, a consulting firm, provided preliminary analysis.

Supervisor Maurice Breen released a report last week.

It indicated that:

- Ninety-six percent of the respondents were aware that the township provided full-time police protection and maintained a full-time fire department.
- Ninety-four percent knew that the township provides water and sewer service.
- Nearly 90 percent were aware that the building department administers construction codes and land-use ordinances.
- At least 85 percent knew that the township owns and operates a park complex, contracts with a private company to collect garbage and provides emergency rescue and ambulance service.

MORE THAN half of the respondents — 57 percent — indicated that they didn't know that sidewalks in the township are the responsibility of Wayne County.

A majority of township residents also indicated an unawareness that the township contributed to senior citizens transportation programs.

Then, again, only 29 percent of those who responded to the survey were age 50 or older.

As for the delivery of services, the survey indicated that:

- Less than 4 percent indicated

a dissatisfaction with fire or ambulance services.

- Less than 7 percent indicated dissatisfaction with parks.
- Less than 8 percent indicated dissatisfaction with police services.
- Less than 10 percent indicated dissatisfaction with trash collection and available senior citizens programs including subsidized transportation.

THE BIGGEST gripes related to conditions of roads and traffic movement.

Fifty percent of the survey respondents indicated dissatisfaction with road and street maintenance and nearly 30 percent expressed dissatisfaction with traffic flow.

Many of those problems, however, are outside of the domain of township officials.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said he wasn't too surprised with what the survey revealed.

"I think the people who live in the township... don't expect anything of government except to provide basic services. As far as I'm concerned... we have a type of community if they were dissatisfied, they would respond."

Nearly 79 percent of those who responded have at least some college education. Fifty-six percent have a college degree, nearly 24 percent some kind of post-graduate degree.

Seventy percent indicated a household income of at least \$40,000. Eighty-three percent are at least age 35.

Further study of the data is expected, Breen said.

"The question when we started the survey was to find out if there was an awareness of who did what in the community... and, incidentally to that, whether there were areas we should address," he said.

Survey respondents who identified themselves and requested specific information will be contacted, Breen said.

Daskalakis files another protest

By M.L. Dillon
staff writer

It's back again — this time featuring fundamentalist Diane Daskalakis and East Middle School principal Tom Workman.

Daskalakis, a local jeweler and one-time school board candidate, is protesting the showing of a movie called "What Friends Are For." At least seven other complaints have been filed by Daskalakis already.

The film was shown during "Great to Be Me" week at East. Special activities that week were designed to "enhance self esteem and give adolescent children the opportunity to learn more about their feelings," said Workman.

"What Friends Are For," claims Daskalakis, "promotes the hatred of stop-parents and even the active act of children praying to Satan for their removal. It promotes the rawest form of devil worship."

Teachers "had used the excuse that they were going to help children deal with certain problems that particular week. The movie was supposed to help them deal with divorce."

"THE MOVIE never deals directly with divorce. It does deal directly with the murderous disappearance of a stepmother through witchcraft and Satanism," added Daskalakis, who has recruited two candidates to run for school board this June.

Workman says the film portrays two girls from broken homes, one of whom resents her absent father and behaves in a bizarre manner because of it.

"The girl stole from a department store, used bad language, and when pinned down, used the friendship for a hinge for her behavior. Finally one friend declares, 'That's not what friends are for,' and leaves her — the message being, 'Don't use your friendships to take advantage of other children,'" Workman said.

"There was a scene in the movie in which the girl is in her bathroom and has colored water in a bathtub with candles and is doing a chant. I thought it was directed to her ill-feeling about her father. I did not, and the staff did not, get all the

'Our children's ability to go on to heaven is seriously being tampered with.'

— Diane Daskalakis

witchcraft and Satanism connotations that Diane has gotten from it."

PLYMOUTH-CANTON school board members earlier denied five Daskalakis appeals regarding R-rated films and controversial teaching materials.

More recently, school committees

appeared on talk shows and before community groups to discuss educational materials in recent months.

"If this were the law, they will be the worshippers of Satan and we will have lost our children."

Workman welcomes the challenge.

"It seems like one or several people are certainly campaigning for their particular viewpoint and to challenge materials we're using in school. I think our parents and citizens should know what we're using and how we're using it. If it doesn't reflect the values and standards of the community, we should pull those materials from our schools," he said.

Witchcraft books spirited away?

By M.L. Dillon
staff writer

It seems a book on witchcraft is hard to find in local libraries.

Geoffrey Gladden, a Canton Township eighth-grader, was riding the bus home one day and noticed a friend had "some books about witchcraft that looked really neat."

"I wanted some books on it, so I went to the Canton Public Library. They had about 20 cards in the catalog, but not one single book there," said Gladden.

Controversy over R-rated films and materials dealing with witchcraft and the occult has surfaced with the filing of complaints by one-time school board candidate Diane Daskalakis. See accompanying story.

When Gladden spoke with the librarian, "She hesitated at first... She said a lot of people

take them out and don't bring anything back, or they don't even bring them out and so we bring them back," said Gladden.

JUST AS it's not unusual for car repair books to be returned dirty, no eyebrows are raised when witchcraft books are off the shelves, said librarian Claire McLaughlin.

McLaughlin said the Canton Public Library owns 11 non-fiction books on witchcraft. Eight are out in circulation, two are missing and one is on the shelf, she said.

"They were popular even before Diane Daskalakis," said library director Jean Sebestyen Tabor.

"My first impulse would be to say kids are fascinated by the subject. We can't buy enough of them."

"The video 'The Breakfast Club' and the book 'Rules for Radicals'

are popular. I don't know if they should be removed or not," said Tabor.

"I'm not sure that this should be removed," said Daskalakis, who recently founded the 1,000-member Citizens for Better Education.

AT PLYMOUTH'S Danforth High Library, four of nine non-fiction witchcraft titles "are accounted for," said library director Pamela Rawlinson.

One non-fiction book was on the shelf.

Of 95 children's books on witchcraft, 66 were off the shelves, and 29 on the shelves.

"People think the only one interested in a subject is themselves," said another Plymouth librarian.

"Whatever is popular you'll find less of."



With Woody

Diane White, former Centennial Educational Park Marching Band trumpet instructor, is playing with the Woody Herman Big Band as assistant lead and second trumpet player. A Tomah, Wis., native, White completed her undergraduate work at University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, earned her master's degree and began her doctorate at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. She is taking a leave of absence from her administrative duties with the Chicago Pops Orchestra and her teaching position at Chicago State University to tour with the band. The 50th anniversary tour featured a performance at the Young Audiences at the White House, recording of an album in Italy, and a trip to Europe.

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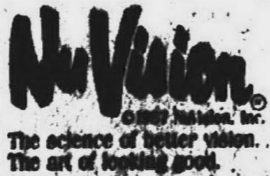
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Gentlemen, start your carbon dioxide bottles



Teacher Larry Dennison and student Josh Blunt classify cars according to weight.

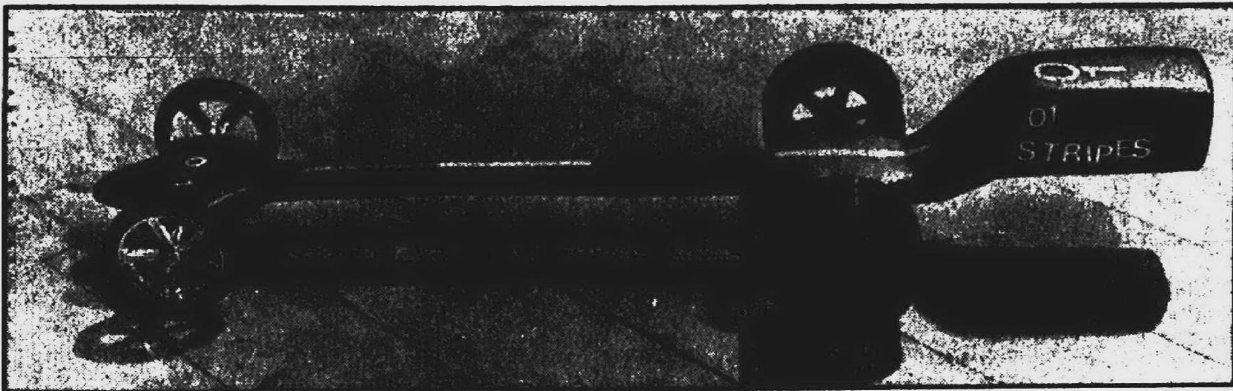
A VISITOR walking by the gymnasium of West Middle School in Plymouth last Friday may have thought — for just a moment — that the Indy 500 had been scheduled early and moved to Plymouth.

That's because on Friday eighth-grade shop students who had built carbon-dioxide powered cars were trying them out in time trials across the West gym floor. The students built the CO₂ Cars in the shop classes of Bill Faunce and Lauren Dennison.

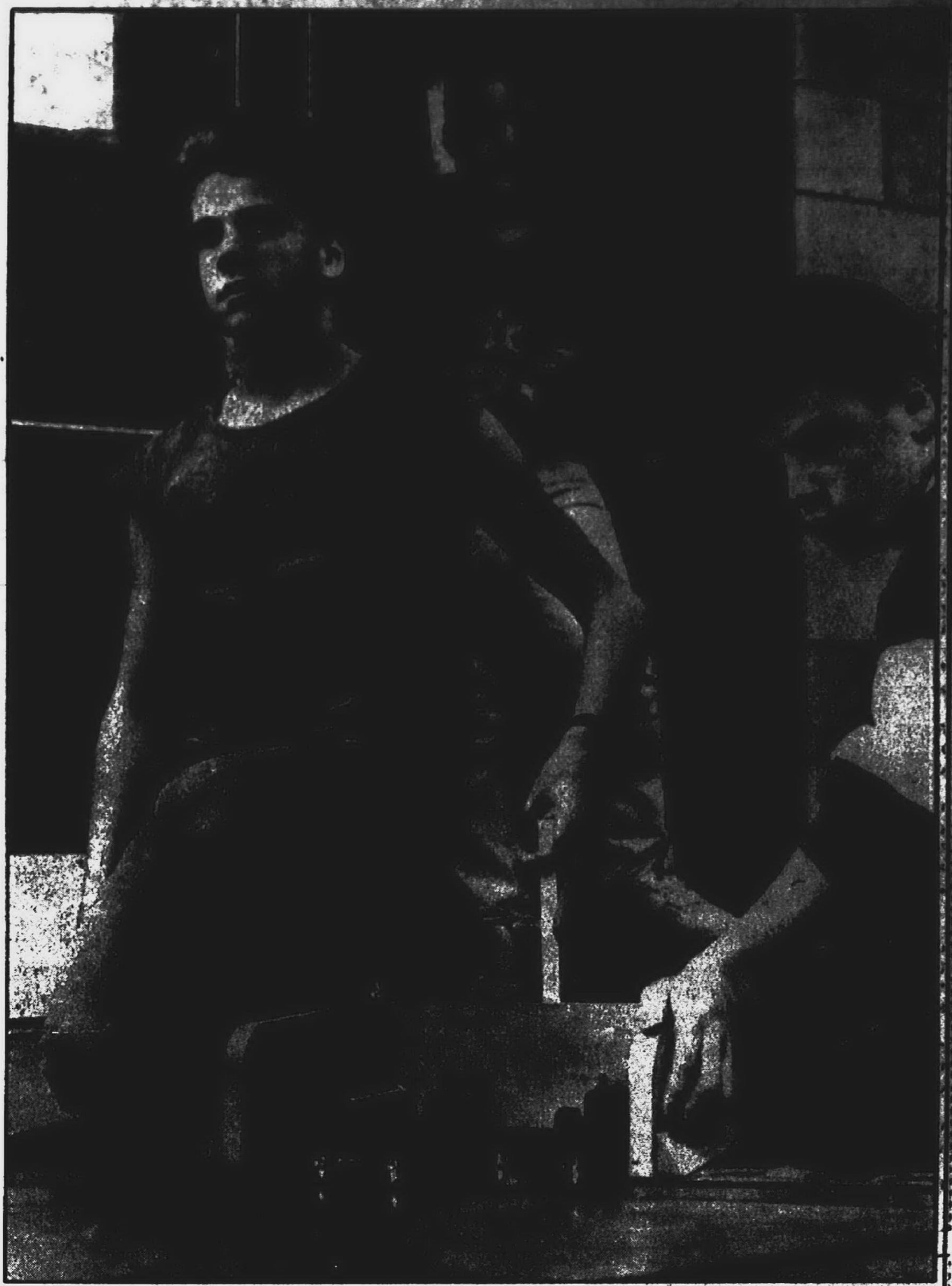
In building the cars, which are made of wood and plastic, the students learn about principles of friction while designing bearings, and about aerodynamics. Powered by CO₂ cartridges, the cars are classified by weight and raced by weight.

Dennison explained that at one time holding CO₂ Car races was a tradition of sorts in industrial education but fell out of vogue in recent years. The tradition was revived last year and repeated in 1987 as students enjoy building and racing the cars.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



This car was designed and built by Doug Nevl.



Waiting for the starting signal for the next heat are (from left) Josh Blunt, Craig Steloff and Dave Nevl.

Sirens

Here's what to do when you hear them

Do you know what to do if you hear a tornado warning siren?

The National Weather Service issues a tornado warning after being advised that a tornado has been sighted.

A siren will sound for three minutes unless conditions require extended warning. No all-clear signal will be sounded.

The following are emergency tips provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency:

- If you are in a house or small building, go to the basement or the

lowest level. Go inside a closet, bathroom or interior hall. Get under something sturdy.

- If you are in a school, nursing home, hospital, factory or shopping center, go to a predesignated shelter area. Interior hallways on the lowest floor usually are the best.

- If you are in a high-rise, go inside a small room or hallway.

- If you are in a vehicle or mobile home, leave it and go to a substantial structure. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert with your hands shielding your head.

- Listen to a radio or television for the latest bulletins.

On the first Saturday of each month, a siren warning system will be activated at noon. The siren won't sound for more than 30 seconds.

Canton previously had three emergency sirens that weren't heard by everyone in the township, said Dave Boljesic, Canton Police information officer.

Canton recently purchased six sirens.

"It should be heard everywhere in the township," he said.

brevities

DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Wednesday, April 15 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be accepting donations of blood at the Plymouth Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, from 2-8 p.m. For an appointment, call Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206 or 665-9111.

SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons will help prepare tax returns for senior citizens — low income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be now through April 15 at sites in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. For information, call 474-1645 or 397-1000, Ext. 278.

EAST MIDDLE SPRING CONCERT

Wednesday, April 15 — East Middle School bands will be performing their spring concert at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. During the concert the bands will perform pieces from its 12 first-place recipients of the solo and ensemble competition held April 4 in Jackson. Refreshments will follow the concert.

CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, April 16 — A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be

Canton principal Tom Tattan and Salem principal Gerald Ostoin. Sharing information will be area coordinator Jerry Morris. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.

EASTER EGG HUNTS

Saturday, April 18 — The Plymouth Jaycees will sponsor its annual Easter Egg hunt at Plymouth Township Park, McClumpha at Ann Arbor Trail west of Sheldon, beginning at 11 a.m. Children 12 and younger may participate. The Hamburglar from McDonald's will be present at the community egg hunt.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's annual "Easter Egg Hunt" will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 18, at the Canton Center Road side of Griffin Community Park. The hunt will be divided for 4 and younger, ages 5-7 and ages 8-10. Parking will be limited so parents are asked to car pool if possible.

PARENT-TODDLER CLASS

Thursday, April 30 — Limited openings are available for the parent-toddler class at New Morning Schools, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. There are sessions from 9:15-10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon Fridays from May 1 to June 12, and 6-7 p.m. Thursdays from April 30 to June 11. Instructor is Linda Zahm, a New Morning preschool teacher who has a degree in elementary education from Eastern Michigan University and a special education certificate from EMU. Field trips being planned include Maybury Park, Yankee Air Force, Gymboree, swimming at Murray's Lake, Ann Arbor Hands On Museum and parachute and scavenger hunt at McClumpha

Park. For information call New Morning School at 420-3331.

YOUTH SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

Saturday, May 2 — Livonia Youth Symphony will have auditions for its 1987-88 season starting at 1 p.m. in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 W. Five Mile between Merriman and Middlebelt roads. There are openings in all three orchestras with placement being by audition. Auditions will be held again in the fall (date and time to be announced). For information on requirements and to schedule an appointment, call Susan Gardner at 349-1894.

POLISH DANCERS

Saturday, May 9 — The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will present its seventh annual recital beginning 6 p.m. in Livonia Churchill High, Newburgh Road north of Joy. The recital will feature regional and national dances of Poland, lively polkas and obereks of the U.S. with music by Duane Malinowski and the Polka Jamboree and a salute to the Michigan Sesquicentennial. There is a donation of \$4 per person in advance, \$45 at the door. For tickets call 261-9016 or 522-3139. Following the recital there will be a reception in the cafeteria.

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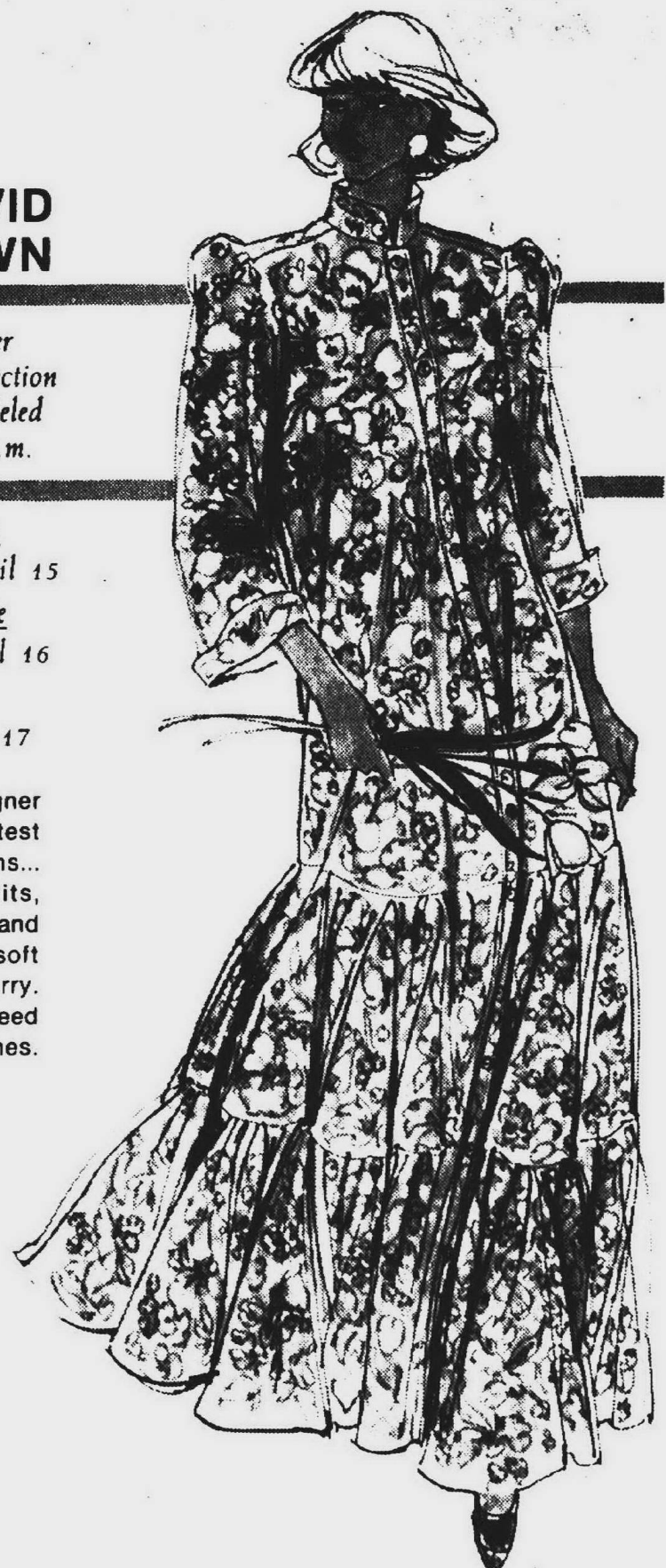


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Plymouth pipeline

Continued from Page 1

AMERICA & ME: Students from Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Plymouth have been named winners in the 18th annual "America & Me" essay contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

The students who received awards for their school are Steven Shannon, first, Janies Buda, second, and Sherisse Rinna, third. All three received award certificates and Steve's name will be engraved on a plaque for display in the school.

Steven's essay now advances to the state level for competition. The top 10 state winners, announced in early May, will receive plaques and savings bonds ranging from \$300 to \$1,000.

TO CHICAGO: A number of young people from Plymouth and Canton, who perform for the concert and chamber orchestras

of the Livonia Youth Symphony, traveled to Chicago tonight on Palm Sunday for a joint concert with the Suburban Youth Orchestras of Chicago Heights.

Last year the Livonia Youth Symphony joined the Chicago Heights musicians. Highlights of this year's three-day trip are a sightseeing tour of Chicago and a pizza party.

ACADEMY HONOREES: Following are the results of the Plymouth Christian Academy Winter Sports Awards: Jill Butler, junior high cheerleading coach's award; Kevin DeMann, junior high basketball coach's award; Manish Nandan, junior high basketball MVP; Kevin Breier, junior varsity basketball player of the year; Ben Odem, junior varsity basketball total release performance;

Claudine Charibola, varsity sports cheerleading coach's award; Nicole Hopper, varsity sports volleyball MVP; Kami Rowe, varsity sports volleyball coach's award; Pat McCarthy, varsity sports basketball player of the year; Steve Windle, varsity sports basketball total release performance.

McCarthy made second team Observerland, Windle made honorable mention team Observerland, and Andy Stephens made honorable mention for Observerland.

Gregorian takes post in Midland

Continued from Page 1

Musicians in the symphony are paid \$8 per rehearsal and performance.

The symphony's annual budget is \$90,000, Camp said.

Community perception seems to be that the orchestra has never sounded better. However, there have been rumblings about tension between some musicians and Gregorian.

"I think, in general, things have gone very well," Camp said. "You might find some individuals who might say otherwise."

GREGORIAN PRAISED musicians in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra as hard-working.

"I think when it comes to music, you demand excellence. Anyone who doesn't ask for that has no business on the podium," he said.

"Are you able to satisfy everybody? When you deal with people, you try to do the best you can. If you satisfy 90 percent of musicians, you're doing very, very well. I've enjoyed working with the musicians."

The orchestra's last concert of the season, "A Tribute to Arthur Fiedler," is scheduled for 3 p.m. May 3 at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

The Midland Symphony has 85 musicians and an annual budget of \$250,000, said Judyth Peterson, general manager.

Voters are asked again to waive Headlee Amendment

Continued from Page 1

The district has a total budget this year of \$65 million. Already signed labor contracts will increase the operational budget to \$85 million-\$90 million next year, said Hoben.

By a 2-2 margin, Plymouth-Canton voters turned thumbs down on the district's waiver request in February. Voter turnout was a "disappointingly low" 4 percent, recalled Hoben.

SOME SCHOOL districts, excluding Plymouth-Canton, are suing the state for violating part of the Headlee Amendment, which prohibits reductions in proportionate state spending for local governments from 1979 levels.

State support of schools has declined by more than 20 percent from 1979 to 1985, according to Headlee. Locally, that financial squeeze is reflected in increased class size, Hoben said.

In 1973-74, Michigan funded 50 percent of per-pupil costs. By 1985-86, that figure had dropped to 36.6 percent, according to the Institute for Educational Leadership Inc. The local share has thus increased from 46 percent to 59.7 percent. Federal funding has increased from 4 percent to 4.7 percent during the same span.

Headlee, a Farmington Hills insurance executive and one-time gubernatorial candidate, testified recently before the state Senate Taxation Committee.

It's his contention that "state government and the news media are passively permitting disregard of

the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution and encouraging violation of the currently unconstitutional shift of funding for education, mental health and other state-mandated services from the state level to local property taxpayers."

"I want all Michigan taxpayers to be on guard against any further tax increases, especially those under the guise of 'property tax relief' or 'funding for education.'"

"I stand unalterably opposed to any further schemes to milk the taxpayers of our state for additional tax increases while hiding behind the lunchbags of our schoolchildren."

"**HEADLEE IS** beating the drum again, saying the state has decreased its funding... but that paralyzes schools."

"Who made him God?" asked Hoben.

"He can be mad at the state. I'm mad at the state. But that doesn't abrogate the situation. What they're forcing us to do is to come back and ask the voters for added millage, or swallow the pill and reduce the quality of education in this school district because we can't levy what's already been voted."

"It's survival for us."

"I happen to believe strongly in the quality of education, as does this community, or they wouldn't have authorized the millage they did," added Hoben.

Hoben also takes umbrage with Headlee's notion that school boards

have been "delinquent" in their failure to "write in a class action lawsuit to recover and protect state funds."

"Every time we do that, it costs money," said Hoben. "Why should we be in that situation? Our business is educating children, not suing."

Plymouth Observer
(MPS 408-020)

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Tax decrease is asked

Continued from Page 1

bring benefits for all municipal employees — \$1.3 million.

- Police department — \$872,000.
- Public services — \$867,000.
- Cultural Center/recreation programs — \$756,000.
- Fire department — \$428,000.
- Maintenance of facilities — \$204,000.

TWO ADDITIONAL positions, an ordinance officer in the police department and a clerk/secretary at city hall, have been budgeted.

A 13 percent increase in expenditures was attributed by Graper to bond indebtedness for a new DPW building, a better accounting of police salaries and the new hires.

The administration's budget proposal calls for a 2 percent pay increase for all non-union employees to upgrade pension plans.

Non-union employees received a 3

percent pay hike in cash effective Jan. 1.

Unionized police officers and firefighters will receive a 4 percent pay hike, as negotiated, July 1.

DPW workers currently are involved in contract negotiations. Their pact expires June 30.

Residents will receive more police services for their tax dollar with the hiring of an ordinance officer, Graper said.

Other service levels — snow removal, leaf removal and street sweeping — will be maintained, he added.

"The average cost of services we currently render has gone up 6 percent, whether people believe it or not," Graper said.

"In the past, we cut down on employees and it has taken longer to do things because we were cutting back. It has somewhat hurt efficiency of operations."

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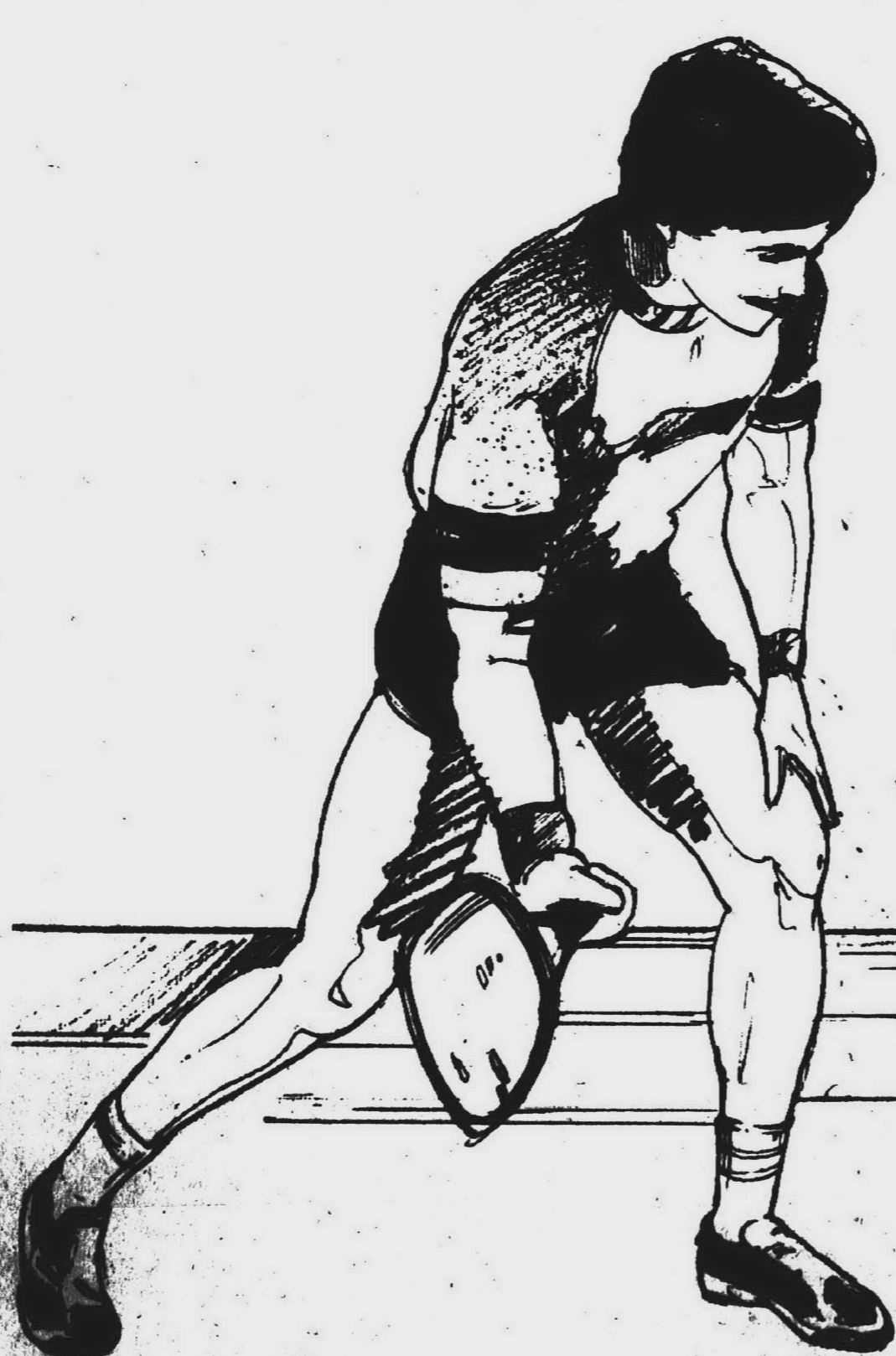

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Rouge cleanup set for June 6

By Wayne Post Staff writer

It's a "hidden" river, brown with sewage and industrial sediment.

But a local environmental impact group believes the Rouge River is worth saving. Its members dream of returning to the days when the Rouge was filled with canoeists and fishermen, not accumulated waste from decades of abuse.

Pursuing that dream, Friends of the Rouge kicked off its second annual Rouge Rescue project Thursday at Madonna College.

Posters, billboards and radio and television spots will be used to spur interest in the Saturday, June 6, cleanup.

Boosters say a big turnout — they're shooting for 5,000 participants — is necessary to maintain the momentum generated by last year's Rouge Rescue.

"If the public doesn't show its support, then the politicians and bureaucrats won't be able to do what's necessary," group president Jim Murray said.

NEARLY TWO dozen sites will be targeted in this year's cleanup. Participating Wayne County communities include Canton Township, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Westland.

Birmingham, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield and Bloomfield Township are among participating Oakland County communities.

Ford Motor Co. is a corporate sponsor. Classes from 16 high schools in Wayne and Oakland counties will soon conduct water quality tests at various points along the Rouge.

5,000 volunteers needed

The following people are looking for volunteers to assist in Rouge Rescue '87.

- They are:
 - Canton Township — Dave Schneider, 307-1000.
 - Farmington — Earl Billing, 473-7250.

- Livonia — Jeanne Treff, 431-2000, Ext. 381

- Plymouth/Plymouth Township — Esther Hulking, 433-3040.

- Southfield — Steve Marshall, 354-0546.

- Westland — Ralph Tack, 728-1770.

Their information will be fed into a University of Michigan computer bank, providing access to governmental officials in both counties, as well as at the Detroit Water Board.

Boosters say the cleanup is an important first step toward getting government support for new sewers and expanded treatment facilities, both vital to the river's long-term environmental health.

Despite the success of last year's cleanup, which boasted 2,300 participants, and reduction of industrial pollution, environmental experts say the Rouge's problems remain "massive."

POLLUTION IS worst near Melvindale and River Rouge, where the Rouge flows into the Detroit River.

"It's so bad that it explodes black inky clouds," Murray said.

In addition, older sewers are still dumping raw sewage and other wastes into the river, according to Jim Rogers, an environmental planner for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

"In the 1920s and 30s that was the way to handle it — build just one

sewer to handle what storm sewers and sanitary sewers do today," Rogers said.

While 100 of the older, combined sewers have been identified, group members acknowledge replacement sewers are long, and not altogether certain, in coming.

A super sewer planned in 1980 still isn't a reality, Rogers said. Getting local communities to build new sanitary sewers is politically explosive, he added.

"Cleaning up these combined sewer overflows is going to be a tough job," Rogers said.

Pollution from a second source — gas stations, auto repair shops and other businesses whose floor drains empty into storm drains rather than sanitary sewers — has been noted,

but insufficiently handled, Rogers said. Environmentalists are only beginning to locate these polluters, the SEMCOG official said.

At the same time concerns linger about the Detroit Treatment Plant's capacity to handle increased waste once the longed-for super sewer is built.

But the many problems make the Rouge Rescue even more important, boosters say.

REMOVING LOGJAMS and other debris will improve the river's flow, greatly enhancing its ability to "heal itself," executive director Bonnie Anderson said.

"We need people to break up the logjams where they can," Anderson said.

Public works crews will break up logjams in areas too polluted to allow volunteers to go into the river, she added.

"In these places, volunteers will be asked to cart the debris off the riverbank," Anderson said.

Despite the problems, and long-term nature of cleanup efforts, supporters say the question remains simple.

"Why should we drive 100 miles to canoe and swim when we've got a river right in our own backyard?" Rogers said.

Videotape promotes cleanup

A 12-minute videotape seeking support of the Rouge River cleanup effort is ready for 1,500 schools and community groups.

Rouge Rescue '87 will take place June 6 at 21 sites along the river in metro Detroit. For information on the program and this year's cleanup effort call: 42-ROUGE (427-6843).

A WJBK-TV team, headed by meteorologist Ted Textor, a board member of Friends of the Rouge, spent two weeks in canoes videotaping wildlife, pollution and interviews with people up and down the river.

The video is an addition to high school science courses in metro Detroit. A curriculum guide has been developed that incorporates the video and a workbook for schools participating in the pilot program.

Some 16 high schools will be using the Rouge River as an outdoor laboratory. Their students, armed with scientific equipment provided by the Friends of the Rouge citizens group, will study the problems experienced by rivers in an urban setting during field trips to the Rouge River.

Among the 16 are: Athens High School, Troy; North Farmington; Detroit Country Day, Birmingham; Churchill, Livonia; Redford Union; Garden City; Plymouth Salem; Wayne Memorial; and Southfield.

PAC money increases to House

AP — A new study of campaign finances in the 1986 elections shows 11 of Michigan's 18 U.S. House members got at least half of their campaign dollars from committees financed by special interest groups.

The study, released last Monday by Common Cause, showed that Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor and Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield received at least half of their campaign money from PACs.

Ford, whose district includes Garden City, Westland, Canton Township and southern Livonia, received \$221,000, or 66 percent of his campaign dollars, from PACs.

Levin, whose district includes Redford Township, received \$124,000, 56 percent from PACS.

The lobby group, which wants to limit the amount of money candidates can get from PACs, said 194 House members got at least half their 1986 election money from PACs, compared with 94 members in the 1982 elections.

OTHER MICHIGAN members who got at least half their money from PACs were Reps.:

- John Dingell, D-Trenton, \$75,000, or 75 percent. He ranked 14th in the House.

GETTING LESS than half their funds from PACs was:

- Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, \$27,000, 29 percent. His district includes most of Livonia.

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Physicians have learned from experience that the presence of spurs does not automatically signify a cause for pain. For every patient who has discomfort in association with a bone spur, there are other individuals whose x-rays accidentally uncover such spurs, who never noted pain, nor later developed it. This difference between the presence of spurs and the absence of pain is most noticeable in the heel.

At present no test exists that can assure the physician that the pain the patient notes, is related to the spur seen on x-ray. Therefore, the decision whether to treat a spur or ignore it is based on the personal experience of the physician, the patient's willingness to accept therapies of uncertain benefit, and a waiting period of unknown duration.

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'Lumberjack in Alaska' is travel topic



This is a scene of the Alaskan village of Yakutat from Don Cooper's travelogue film.

"Lumberjack in Alaska" will be presented by Don Cooper this Wednesday for the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation Travelogue.

The travel series will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road.

The Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation is the tax-exempt agency of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth.

BORN IN DeBorgia, a small logging town in western Montana, Cooper served with the U.S. Army in the Pacific.

Returning to civilian life, Cooper traveled to South America where he logged in the jungles of Brazil, prospected for gold in Peru's Andes and panned for diamonds in Venezuela's Orinoco River.

He then traveled to Sitka, Alaska, where, while working as a logger, he loaned \$70 to another logger and accepted a second-hand camera as collateral. Cooper put the camera in his knapsack and carried it with him from camp to camp all over Alaska.

That beginning in the travelogue business resulted last year in Cooper's presenting 230 platform lectures and 42 television programs. He has appeared on Jack Douglas's television series, "Bold Journey."

COOPER'S view of Alaska begins with summer and winter wild-

life scenes.

After stops in Anchorage and Fairbanks, Cooper then shows logging scenes from southeastern Alaska.

The viewer is then shown a living-off-the-land sequence showing the variety of food nature has bestowed on Alaskans — crabs, sea cucumbers, seaweed, mussels, etc.

Cooper then shows clips of bears, salmon spawning, a baby seal, fishing, bush pilots, a logging contest in Sitka and the Humpback Whale leaping and cavorting (at times hurling its 50-ton body completely out of water).

Viewers are taken to Hidden Valley, reached only by boat through a tunnel in the mountain. Here bear, fox, eagles, duck families and other species of wildlife seem totally unafraid of humans and the stream abounds with Cut Throat and Dolly Varden trout.

A sequence follows showing Cooper and partner Arnie trapped in the ice pack off Hubbard Glacier, one of the largest glaciers in the world. Then to the logging camp at Yakutat to watch the Indians seal hunting and build a dugout canoe with tools handed down by their ancestors.

The film also shows the Alaskan Pipeline, different methods of getting to and from Alaska and a conservation sequence showing the right and wrong ways to log.

Driver is arraigned in death

Mark Aichele, 18, of Canton was arraigned on negligent homicide charges in the death of a 48-year-old Dearborn Heights woman who was struck by another motorist last week.

A plea of not guilty was entered by 35th District Judge John MacDonald at Aichele's arraignment Thursday. Aichele was released on a \$5,000 personal bond.

A preliminary examination, to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday, April 20, in 35th District Court.

Susan Hebbeler, 48, was alone April 7 in her Ford Escort driving east on Ford Road. She swerved to avoid a westbound Mercury Capri, which had entered her lane to pass other vehicles, said Dave Boljesic, Canton Police information officer.

Hebbeler's car was struck a quarter mile west of Canton Center Road by a Domino's Pizza semi-tractor trailer driven by a 27-year-old Ypsilanti man.

Hebbeler was pronounced dead at 12:39 p.m. at St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti. No one else was seriously injured in the accident.

Aichele's car was not struck but he did stop at the scene of the accident, Boljesic said.

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The Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons will help prepare tax returns for senior citizens — low income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be free through April 15 at sites in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. For information call 474-1644 or 297-1000, Ext. 374.

FREE TAX PREPARATION
Free tax preparation for the elderly, low income people and shut-ins will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. now through April 15.
Canton residents may call Diane, 297-1000, Ext. 374, for an appointment.
Bring a copy of your 1985 taxes and statements for all income received in 1986.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Volunteers are needed to help the 90 elderly men and women of Canton Care Center by serving refreshments, writing cards and letters, spending personal time visiting with lonely residents, or helping at bingo. To learn about volunteer opportunities join a session at 1:30 p.m. April 9 at Canton Care Center, 43825 Michigan Avenue, Canton. For more information call Community Councils Association at 663-3737.

TRAINING MENTORS
Youth Development is a diversion program, in cooperation with the Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township police departments and Growth Works, for juvenile first-time offenders. The program is designed for both the youth and his/her parents as an alternative to the juvenile court system.
Growth Works trains volunteers to work on a weekly basis with the youth. The training covers communication skills, empathy listening skills, building and bonding relationships, alcohol and substance abuse, decision making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills, and crisis interventions. Training sessions totaling about 20 hours is open to all interested people willing to commit to at least six months of about three hours per week. For information, call Sue Davis, 455-4902 Monday through Friday.

FISH NEEDS HELP
Plymouth-Canton FISH needs new volunteers. For information, call 455-4902.

CEP VOLUNTEERS
Teachers at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools need volunteers to type, make bulletin boards, help in the reading lab, input computer circulation in the library, or serve as speakers and resource people in the areas of social studies, German and French. Native French and German speakers also are needed. If you can donate an hour a week, call Cyndi Burnstein 1-297-1000 at 455-4436.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking its list of amateur photographers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-9051.

FIRST STEP VOLUNTEERS
Anyone interested in volunteering for First Step, the western Wayne County project on domestic assault, may call Theresa Bisio at 628-2230 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Our volunteers come from all walks of life. They are sensitive, caring people interested in helping families to see alternatives to living in violence," says Judy McDonald, executive director of the center in Westland. Volunteers provide services such as peer counselors, child advocates, 24-hour crisis line workers, night managers, fund-raising, community education.

EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather spotting.
Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP
Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

'RIDE WITH US'
Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Volunteers are needed at the

Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

DELIVERING MEALS
Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals

one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 25 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

MEALS ON WHEELS
The Senior Nutrition Program, "Meals on Wheels," needs clerical volunteers for its main office at Five Mile and Sheldon roads in North-

ville. To volunteer call 453-9335.
TEEN VOLUNTEERS
Teens can volunteer year-round at Catherine McAuley Health Center and not just during the special summer program as in the past.

Teen volunteers can help out at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, St. Joseph Hospital, Mercywood Health Building, Maple Health Building and at Reithart Health Building working directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions during weekday, evening and weekend hours. Orientation and training is provided to all volun-

teers. For information, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

MEDICAL HELP
Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Farmington. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call the volunteer services department at 876-1876 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO A TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Plymouth has approved and executed a new Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease, with the City of Plymouth Municipal Building Authority pursuant to Act No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Such Contract provides, among other things, that the Building Authority will acquire and construct a vehicle service facility as an addition to the existing vehicle garage of the City's department of public works and will relocate and bury utility lines and equipment in the vicinity of the City's Central Parking Lot deck, together with site improvements and all necessary equipment and furnishings for the use of the City and WILL ISSUE ITS BONDS TO FINANCE THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE SAME FOR THE CITY, AS WELL AS TO ADVANCE REFUND THE AUTHORITY'S OUTSTANDING BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS, 1980 SERIES, DATED APRIL 1, 1980, BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS (PUBLIC LIBRARY), DATED DECEMBER 1, 1983, AND 1984 BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS (PARKING STRUCTURE), DATED MARCH 1, 1984, IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED \$3,500,000. Such new bonds will mature serially in the years and in such principal amounts as shall be determined by the Building Authority and approved by the City, subject to the limitations imposed with respect thereto by such Act No. 31. Such new bonds will bear interest not exceeding 10% per annum on the outstanding principal balance.

The Contract further provides that the City will lease such improvements, together with facilities previously financed by the bonds to be advanced refunded, from the Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SUCH NEW BONDS, TOGETHER WITH

ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING SUCH IMPROVEMENTS AND FACILITIES AND ALL COSTS OF THE BUILDING AUTHORITY IN CONNECTION THEREWITH, regardless of whether the improvements and facilities are completed or are tenantable. The principal amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the City for purposes of City debt limitations, and such principal amount, together with the City's rental obligation for payment thereof, may be increased to cover increased costs of the improvements and facilities.

CITY'S CONTRACT OBLIGATION
BY VIRTUE OF THE CONTRACT AND ACT NO. 31, ALL OF THE CITY'S REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE CITY PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE. SUCH LEVY, HOWEVER, MUST BE WITHIN APPLICABLE STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

REFERENDUM RIGHTS
THE CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY UPON THE EXPIRATION OF 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN SUCH PERIOD. If such petition is so filed, such Contract shall not be effective without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the City voting on the question. Upon such vote, however, any taxes levied to pay contract obligations may be without limitation as to rate or amount.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 8b of the aforesaid Act No. 31, as amended. Further information concerning the details of the Contract, the improvements being financed and the matters set out in this Notice may be obtained from the City Clerk's office. A copy of the Contract is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection.

GORDON LIMBURG,
City Clerk, City of Plymouth

Published April 13, 1987

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AVOID SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME. Support the American Diabetes Association.

Trauma center's at heart of hospital pro

By Wayne Post Staff Writer

Facing to tell "horror stories" about emergency care facilities, a group of western Wayne County residents vows to make its presence felt during upcoming public hearings on the proposed sale of Westland Medical Center.

"We'll go through whatever channels we can," said Nancy Neal, a former Westland councilwoman who's leading efforts to re-establish a trauma center at the site.

NEAL AND co-workers gathered 2,700 signatures on petitions calling for a trauma center — an emergency room capable of handling accident, shooting and stabbing victims in addition to standard emergencies.

They plan to be present during hearings at 10 a.m. Monday, April 26, at the City-County Building, Detroit, and 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 27, in the Westland City Council chamber, Westland City Hall, 56691 Ford Road.

Western Wayne victims are currently transferred to trauma centers at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, or to various similarly equipped Detroit hospitals. All current sites are too far away for safety, Neal said.

"All we're asking you is to maintain a trauma center and all we're telling you is it's needed," she said to commissioners.

But a representative of Wayne County executive Edward McNamara said it was probably too late to reopen a trauma center.

'There is no trauma center there today. There isn't a darn thing anybody can do to force a trauma center at that site.'

—Michael Duggan, assistant county executive

"THERE IS NO trauma center there today," assistant county executive Michael Duggan said. "There isn't a darn thing anybody can do to force a trauma center at that site."

Sale boosters say the county effectively got out of the money-draining hospital business with the 1994 lease agreement.

"Since 1984 we've just owned the shell of a building," Duggan said. "All the hospital services were leased to Southwest (Detroit Hospital Corp.)."

At the same time, county executive's office staffers also responded to Board's concerns over the sale price.

Acknowledging the \$7.6 million price wasn't the best the county could have received, Duggan nonetheless said the offer included the

best commitment for indigent health care.

DUGGAN NOTED the proposed price was roughly half the \$15 million purchase price specified under the center's 1984 lease agreement with Southwest Detroit Hospital Corp. but said the earlier figure was no longer valid.

"This is not the best deal we could have gotten," Duggan said. "But every commissioner to a person said they were concerned about indigent care. We gave away a lot to get the four-year commitment. We could have gotten \$15 million if we'd sold out the indigent."

Duggan also noted the county would forgive \$1.5 million in outstanding utility and prisoner care costs incurred under the previous

lease, but said an annual \$200,000 county energy subsidy would cover the gas bill.

"It's true it does go down, but they're also increasing the utility rate by \$100,000 a year," Duggan said. "So, after three years you have \$7.50 million."

Addressing another of Board's concerns, Duggan said the purchase price included a seven-month health plan that would provide indigent health services previously conducted at Westland.

"THE BIG THING is there is going to be an increase in health care for indigent," Duggan said.

Committee member George Gustafson, D-Detroit, said he doubted whether the county could sell the property for \$15 million, let alone the \$25 million replacement cost estimated by Board.

The public hearings were scheduled during Thursday's county commission Health and Human Services Committee meeting.

In a companion committee members agreed to hold public hearings and send written questions to the county executive office before sending the matter to the Ways and Means Committee for review in early May.

Board from a meeting in Westland. Board members will be asked to take a vote on the sale of the hospital. Board members will be asked to take a vote on the sale of the hospital.


"I think it's our job to carefully and thoroughly determine whether it's worth the money," Board member Michael Duggan said. "We've been killing it."

Committee members will be scheduled to the county executive's office Tuesday. Approval is expected within three days.

Under the proposed agreement, the county would sell the Westland Medical Center to the Westland Health Partners Corp. (Westland Health Partners).

The Westland Health Partners Corp., Southwest Detroit, Inc. and the Premier's Hospital Authority, which covers five hospitals in Wayne and western Westland counties.

In return, the corporation will provide indigent care at all member hospitals for a minimum of four years.



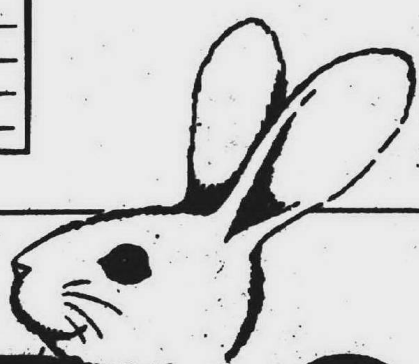
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Graduation activities set

Graduation activities will begin in a month for both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.

Both high schools will have their Senior Prom from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 18, at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Fairlane Town Center. Pictures will be taken beginning 7 p.m., seating for dinner will start at 7:30 p.m., and dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

Prom tickets at \$88 per couple include dinner, D.J., favors, dance books, and pop. Tickets will go on sale April 27.

Canton High's prom theme will be "The Best is Yet to Come" and its colors will be royal blue and silver.

SENIOR HONORS Convocation at Salem will begin 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, in the auditorium.

The awards and recognition ceremony is being arranged by the Senior Class Honors Committee, guidance department, faculty and administration. Attendance will be only for seniors and invited guests. Parents of students to be honored will be notified about one week in advance. All seniors may attend.

Canton High's Honors Convocation will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, in the cafeteria. The ceremony is being arranged by the honors committee, guidance department and faculty. Parents of honorees will be notified about one week in advance. All seniors may attend.

Individual churches in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be asked to hold a recognition Sunday on June 7 to honor the graduating classes of both high schools.

GRADUATION for both high schools will be in Hill Auditorium, 825 University Avenue at Tayer, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Canton High will graduate beginning at 5 a.m. Sunday, June 7. Salem

seniors will graduate the same day, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Each Canton senior will be given seven tickets and each Salem senior six tickets for family and friends. The tickets will be issued at graduation rehearsal.

The Senior Party for both schools will be held the evening of graduation at Plymouth Salem High. The party will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 4 a.m. and is open only to 1987 CEP graduates. Anyone leaving before the end of the party will not be allowed to re-enter. No one will be admitted after 11 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.50 per student, purchased in advance \$10 per person at the door. The chairman for the party is Nancy Thompson-Burton. Any adults willing to volunteer to help or donate money, snacks or prizes may contact Burton at 941-0225.

The last full day of school for seniors will be Wednesday, June 3.

for your information

PLANS FOR EDUCATION
Applications are being taken for the free PLUS provided program for 1987-88 offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. PLUS is a free parent-child program created by the federal government (Chapter 1) and located at Central Middle School, 840 Church, Plymouth.

Eligible children must be age 4 or older before Dec. 1, 1987, and live in the attendance areas of Robinson, Fairview, Field, Gallimore, and Tanager elementary schools and Mary Fyfe, director. For information or to register, call 451-2454.

LANDMARK SEARCH
American Association of University Women historical researchers are looking for homes or buildings now in use in the Plymouth area that were built or were standing in 1897, in honor of the state's sesquicentennial.

SENIOR CITIZEN SERVICES
The Conference of Western Wayne Chores Program has been funded for 1987.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Persons must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the chore program at 451-2454.

JOB HELP
The Community Development Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides help to seniors who are looking for jobs. Using a computer system, the program provides information on job openings and their employers. Seniors should call Growth Works at a community-based organization.

CANTON BEAUTIFUL
The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road, south of Plymouth.

White Cane drive is set

The White Cane Drive will be conducted Friday and Saturday, April 24-25, by the Lions Club of Plymouth at shopping centers and on street corners in the Plymouth community.

The Lions have provided eyeglasses for local school children and large-print books for the library. Some 60 club members will be soliciting donations during White Cane Week — the 37th year the Plymouth Lions participated in this drive.

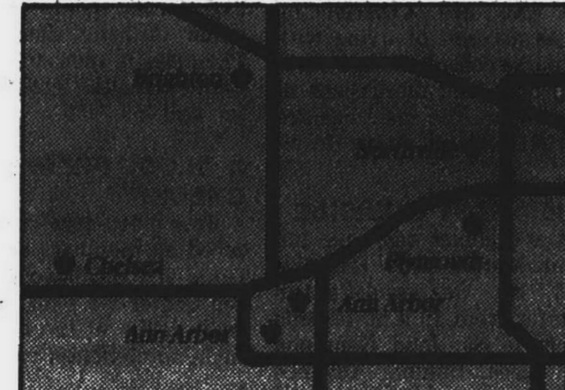
The proceeds will be used to continue the many Lion projects which include: Leader Dog for the Blind, white canes and braille watches for the blind; Michigan Eye Bank research center building fund; eyeglasses, eye examinations, hearing aids, and hearing exams for any needy child or adult in Plymouth (more than \$2,000 spent annually for children's eyeglasses alone); the Penrickton Center for blind and deaf children; and Welcome Home Apartments for the blind.

As a special project this year, the Lions Club has taken on the task of raising the funds to purchase a Kohoroido scope for the Michigan Eye Bank. The machine, which will cost about \$35,000, will improve the results of cornea eye transplant surgery dramatically, said Fred Field, drive chairman.

This year the Lions Club is, as in past years, collecting used eyeglasses and hearing aids which may be dropped off to any club member.

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- Northville: 650 Griswold Street, 344-1777
- Plymouth: 9398 Lilley Road, 459-0820

M-CARE
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Neurologist opens office in Plymouth

Neurologist Dr. Edmund J. Messina has opened an office in the Arbor Health Building on Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth.

Messina, a staff physician with Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor, is a neurologist specializing in painful disorders of the head, neck and back.

A graduate of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Messina is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Besides his medical practice, Messina is a clinical assistant professor of medicine at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Last fall Messina was appointed to the Governor's Task Force for the Study and Treatment of Alzheimer's Disease, charged with establishing standards for the clinical diagnosis of dementing illnesses.

Messina was founder and director of the first Alzheimer's disease screening clinic at Hackley Hospital, founder and medical advisor to the Greater Muskegon Epilepsy Society, founder and first medical director of Hackley Hospital Sleep Disorders Clinic, and founding member and advisor to the West Michigan chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease Society.

He also is interested in developing a computer program to help diagnosis ailments by analyzing a patient's medical history and current medical status.

Besides his new office in Plymouth, Messina also has offices in Ann Arbor, Howell and Brighton.



Together, there's so much good we can do.

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Easter ham is durable, versatile

Thank goodness pigs could care less about being fat. Let's face it, if pigs were always trying to fit into size 10 slacks, where would our delicious plump hams come from?

A food cynic once defined eternity as a ham and two people, but I can attest for the ham's durable repast made into a thick sandwich on rye or simmered into a pot of bean soup.

When shopping for the hams, read the label to determine the best for you. They're available fully cooked and cook-before-eating.

Hams are available in several styles and to the uninitiated, this is where confusion can set in. What should you choose? Bone-in? Whole or shank, Butt end? Skinless shank? Semi-Boneless? Boneless? or Canned? For the least waste, a boneless ham is the answer. Of course, be ready to pay the added price, usually between \$3-4 per pound.

A semi-boneless ham is just perfect for the average family or small dinner party. This will still have part of the shank bone, but proper carving will yield an outstanding addition to any soup pot.

A whole bone-in ham is perfect for large family gatherings, picnics and parties where volume is the key to success. A whole roasted ham is a beautiful sight, but unless you're inviting the entire crew, be prepared to eat ham for two weeks straight.

Country cured ham is a Janes Gang favorite. Rather pricey, at upwards of \$8 per pound, these hams have a long cure and most are smoked. Smithfield and Tennessee style are two well-known choices. Smithfield hams get their unique flavor from the lean, peanut-fed pork of Virginia which is then dry cured, smoked and aged.

Don't get me wrong, I love the ease of preparing a boneless ham and the great, expensive taste of a Smithfield, but I keep my eyes peeled for whole or half hams with the rind and bone intact. The rind holds in juices that when removed just before glazing helps the ham melt in your mouth.

As far as special tips are concerned, uncooked hams need to be cooked to at least 160° before serving while fully cooked hams will be even tastier if heated to 130°. Figure roughly on about 20 minutes per pound at a slow oven temperature of about 300°F.

If there are directions on the wrapper, follow them. If not, place the ham, fat side up or cut side down on a rack in an open, shallow roasting pan. Don't cover and do not add water. Bake according to the above timetable, allowing an additional 15 minutes for removing skin and scoring ham.

So if you can't wait til Easter, try these great recipes today! Bon Appetit!

WINE GLAZED BAKED HAM

- 1 fully cooked ham
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 4 tsp. grated orange rind
- 1 tsp. ground allspice
- 1 tsp. ground cloves

Remove the rind from the ham and score ham fat in a diamond pattern. Place ham in a shallow roasting pan. Combine remaining ingredients over heat til boiling in a saucepan. Simmer 5 minutes. Heat oven to 325°. Drizzle half the wine syrup over the ham. Bake, basting frequently with remaining syrup until ham registers 130°, about 15 minutes per pound.

PLUM GLAZED HAM

- 1 precooked ham
- Whole cloves
- ¼ cup chutney, chopped
- ¼ cup plum jam
- 1 tsp. white vinegar
- Dash tabasco
- 1 tbsp. dijon style mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ cup brown sugar

Preheat oven to 325°. Remove and rind and score fat in a diamond pattern and stud with cloves at each intersection. Place ham on a rack, cook for 15 minutes per pound. Meanwhile, in a saucepan, combine remaining ingredients and heat until syrupy. One hour before ham is ready, spread mixture evenly over top and sides of ham. Sprinkle with a little additional brown sugar to form a glaze.

HAM EN CROUTE (great for leftover ham)

- 1 lb. ricotta cheese
- ½ cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- ¼ cup Parmesan cheese
- 1 egg
- 1 cup ham, diced
- Dash salt and pepper
- 1 pkg. frozen spinach, cooked and drained
- 1 sheet puff pastry dough

Please turn to Page 2



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

Ham has become a traditional centerpiece on many holiday tables, including Easter. The HoneyBaked Ham Co. is famous for its spiral sliced, honey-cured hams, shown here with some of the ingredients used to make a ham soup with the left-over bone.

Demand for ham signals holiday

□ Ham for Easter — more ethnic than religious, 2B

By Susan Steinnmueller
staff writer

Ham is a traditional Easter meal centerpiece.

For many, HoneyBaked Ham is part of that tradition. On holidays such as Easter, it is not uncommon to see customers lined up outside of HoneyBaked Ham stores to collect their hams.

"Christmas is the busiest holiday, with Easter right there — it's real close," according to Jim Toth, manager of the Livonia HoneyBaked Ham store, one of eight in Michigan.

"Whereas with Christmas, hams are often given as gifts, quite often at Easter it's a tradition to have it at dinner. Each ham that is sold is used by the family."

During holiday sales periods, he said, an average of six employees at each store increases from 50 to 70 per store.

THE HONEY BAKED Ham Company, headquartered in Troy, ranks at the top in retail ham sales in the United States, and is the largest single retailer of hams. It has spawned many imitators, but none have come close to the success enjoyed by the company, which produces a ham product that one chef terms 'gourmet fare.'

A family-owned store, it celebrates its 30th anniversary this year.

Although the growing company now has 128 stores in 27 states, it had its beginnings at a meat shop on Fenkell Avenue in Detroit, where its founder, entrepreneur Harry Hoenselaar, pioneered his patented spiral slicer and secret honey-spiced ham recipe.

Hoenselaar's four daughters and their families retain ownership of the company. The company has grown from seven stores in 1974 as more family members have become involved.

Please turn to Page 2

Be creative with homemade candy

By Ariene Funke
special writer

□ Candy supply stores, 3B

To a chocolate lover, the Easter season can be a paradise of mouth-watering candy bunnies and chicks just begging to be gobbled up.

Sure, you can run to the store and buy some. But creative cooks can whip up a batch of their own delicious, homemade Easter confections with a little time and effort. It can be fun and, in the long run, less costly than purchasing candies.

"Using standard size molds, one pound of (melting) chocolate will yield 35 to 50 pieces," said Toula Patsalis, co-owner of Kitchen Glamour, a group of stores which sell gourmet cookery, unusual utensils, cookbooks and cake-decorating supplies.

Kitchen Glamour began in 1949 with one store on Grand River in Redford. Patsalis and her husband Chris, Bloomfield Hills residents, bought that store from the former owners in 1975. They also have outlets in Rochester and West Bloomfield.

CHRIS PATSALIS used to own a restaurant and his wife is a former chef at Topinka's Country House restaurant in Detroit. Toula has studied under such well-known chefs as chocolate specialist Elaine Gonzalez and French greats Julia Childs and Jacques Pepin. The couple's grown son and daughter also work in the family business.

According to Toula, plastic molds can be purchased for about \$1.75 each and reused many times. Melting chocolate which sells

for around \$2.15 a pound, is poured into decorative molds and allowed to harden.

"So you can see that with an investment of \$4 you have a lot of candy," she said as she stirred a batch of melting chocolate in the store's demonstration kitchen. "Small ones are like bite-size pieces of candy."

Timing is crucial. All ingredients and equipment should be assembled and readily available.

"A double boiler, wooden spoon, dipping fork and candy thermometer are essential to success," she said.

PATSALIS RECOMMENDS that beginning candy makers use chocolate-flavored melting candy, also called pellets or ice caps. The pellets, made with vegetable oil, have a nice flavor and are easier to work with because they don't contain cocoa butter, "so you don't have to be as careful with the temperature," she said. Chocolate, which contains cocoa butter, develops white streaks and hardens if it be-

comes too hot.

Patsalis has a few "nevers." Never allow the water from the double boiler to touch the chocolate. Never work with more than one pound of chocolate at a time. And never allow the chocolate to become overheated.

"The biggest disaster will be if you overheat this," she said. "It turns into a brick."

Please turn to Page 3



Decorating the molds should be done before pouring the chocolate into them. Pastel-colored candies can be melted for this purpose.



photos by LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Toula Patsalis, co-owner of Kitchen Glamour, demonstrates the art of Easter candy making. Melting the chocolate to the right consistency is important in achieving success.

Making marshmallows

Toula Patsalis offers this recipe, along with helpful hints, for making marshmallow candies.

Kitchen Glamour's Easy Marshmallow

- 2 tbsp. professional unflavored gelatin (Patsalis recommends Grayslake, available at specialty stores)
- ¼ cup cold water

- 2 cups sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ cup boiling water
- ¼ tsp. vanilla

Soften gelatin in water for 5 minutes. Combine sugar, salt and water in saucepan, stirring until sugar dissolves. On high flame, boil mixture to 250°. For tinted marshmallows food coloring should be added to water. Pour gelatin and sugar mixture

into mixing bowl and beat at low speed for 2 minutes. Increase speed and beat 9 minutes more, or until mixture is fluffy. Add vanilla and beat one more minute.

Tips for molding marshmallow:

- Always grease molds with a peanut oil.
- It is always easier to fill molds with a 14-inch decorating bag.

Please turn to Page 3

Easter ham is ethnic custom

By Susan Steinmueller staff writer

Ham is as well-known an Easter centerpiece as is lamb.

But the serving of Easter ham seems to have more to do with ethnic and family customs than with religious ones.

"It's not any kind of church law or church practice," said Jay Berman, director of communications, Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit. "There certainly is no Catholic dietary law."

"I think the tradition would have national origins rather than a religious origin."

He noted that in his family, which kept Irish customs, "it was always roast leg of lamb for Easter."

But, for a Polish colleague, the traditional Easter menu is ham and Polish fresh sausage, he said.

In Poland, the table itself is decorated with green leaves, in the center of which stands a lamb made of sugar bearing the sacred

flag. All around it are dishes including cold roast pork, ham, and sausages.

WHILE LAMB has religious significance, Berman said, "I would say ham has none at all."

"But the lamb is tied into the Jewish Passover meal.

"In our own New Testament, Christ is frequently referred to as the lamb of God."

In the traditional Passover meal, the roasted shankbone signifies the Paschal lamb, whose blood marked Jewish doorposts when the Angel of death was sent to destroy the Egyptian firstborn.

The Hebrew Paschal Lamb became to Christians a symbol of Christ just as the time of the Jewish Passover became the time of the Christian Easter.

One old belief found in Great Britain and Ireland was that the image of the Lamb and Flag — the Lamb carrying the red cross banner — appeared in the center of the sun's disk on Easter morning.

Meal's main course is durable, versatile

Continued from Page 1

Preheat oven to 450°. Combine the cheeses, egg, ham, salt and pepper and spinach in a bowl and mix well. Spread the puff pastry sheet out flat and spoon the cheese mixture onto half of the dough, leaving a two-inch margin on each side. Roll or fold the dough over and seal edges. Brush with egg white and bake for 30 minutes or until golden. Cut in slices or wedges.

SHERRIED HAM AND EGGS (Great for Easter Sunday Breakfast!)

- 8 slices cooked ham
- 12 eggs
- 8 tbsp. half and half
- 4 tbsp. dry sherry

- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 2 cups grated swiss or Gruyere cheese

Preheat oven to 400°. Place a slice of ham in the bottom of each of 8 buttered ramekins or onion soup crocks. Break two eggs over the top of the ham in each ramekin, trying not to break the yolks. Stir together the half and half, sherry, Worcestershire and pepper and drizzle 1 tbsp. of this mixture over the eggs. Place in the oven and bake for 6 minutes or until whites are set but not completely cooked. Sprinkle each ramekin with cheese and continue baking till the whites are firm but not hard about 12 minutes. Heat remaining sauce and pour over ramekins just before serving.

Continued from Page 1

MARY JAYNE and Louis Schmidt and their children have developed the Michigan stores.

The family continues Hoenle's original philosophy.

"I think his philosophy was to offer the highest quality in this product, the best service, and the best convenience to the customer. That was always his foremost thought. I think the owners continue this," said Joyce Wartinbee, company spokeswoman.

The HoneyBaked brand is a fully cooked ham which is spiral sliced, honey-glazed, and retains the bone.

What makes the flavor so different from all the rest?

HoneyBaked Holiday ham is annual tradition for many

According to Wartinbee, the "unsurpassed flavor" is given by "the secret cure and the secret baking recipe," — a 30-hour process for each ham.

"THOSE RECIPES were developed by the founder, and so they have been in the family since he developed it," said Wartinbee. "They remain the secret or the mystique behind the taste of HoneyBaked Ham."

However, there are hints to the "secret" process.

A dry cure is used, which, Wartinbee said, produces a ham with "no excess water," in addition to a less salty taste.

"Our cure has very little salt or water added, therefore the quality of our ham is what you taste."

The ham is then smoked, giving it a hickory smoked flavor, and "honey baked" with the honey glaze.

A six to eight pound ham, serving 18 to 24 at a buffet, 12 to 16 at a dinner, will cost \$24-\$35.

"Some will say, well, you're really paying for the bone, but the bone really flavors the ham," said Wartinbee. "And then of course the bone is so wonderful to use in making soups."

MAKING SOUP is even made easy for customers by the provision of packaged beans and recipes on the counter. Accompaniments such as

mustards are also for sale.

Freshness is another feature of the flavor, said Wartinbee.

"Each ham is baked 30 hours and actually processed each morning fresh for sale that day."

"It's a consistent quality day in and day out," said Toth.

In fact, HoneyBaked specifications determine the quality of the product, from the feeding of the corn-fed hogs, to the delivery of the product fresh each morning from a meat packing plant in South Dakota.

Service is also emphasized by the company, with employees trained in helping customers, from selecting a ham to showing them how to slice it.

"It really and truly is a gourmet product," said Wartinbee.



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Horror and humor lurk In 'Evil Dead II'

When films of social and cultural products reflect the society that produces them, we might ask, "What does 'Evil Dead II - Dead by Dawn' (R) tell us about contemporary American values?" One answer: "Graphic violence is fun -- and funny."

Certainly there's no complaint about ghost stories, and that's what "Evil Dead II" is, as Ash (Bruce Campbell) and his girl, Annie (Sarah Berry), head out to a cabin in the woods for a weekend tryst.

But the place is possessed, and Ash struggles to cleanse the woods of dark evil and escape. Several other folks wander through -- Jaka (Dan Hicks), Bobby Joe (Kassie Wesley), Linda (Denise Hines) and Ed (Richard Donner). Naturally they serve as 'grist for the evil one's gore mill. In the end, Ash, as you might well imagine, beats the ghost and escapes in a neat twist.

You'll never guess where he winds up. That's one of the film's nice touches. "Evil Dead II" is tongue-in-cheek enough to mitigate the horror of the story, although I wouldn't recommend it for younger teens or sensitive adults. In spite of its humor, it is appropriately rated "R."

There are lots of technically well-done special effects and lots of laughs, but the film remains a nervous horror flick.

"Evil Dead II" is the work of a number of local fellows. Director



Sarah Berry (left), Dan Hicks, Bruce Campbell and Kassie Wesley are in the cast of "Evil Dead II," sequel to the cult classic. Campbell is one of the team including Sam Raimi and Robert Tapert -- all graduates of Birmingham's Groves High School -- who worked on both films.

Sam Raimi, Producer Robert G. Tapert and co-producer/star, Bruce Campbell, are principals in Ferrdale's Renaissance Pictures. Raimi's younger brother, Theodore, has a major supporting role.

Along with co-scenarist Scott Spiegel, Ted was a student at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Thursday's paper (April 16) will carry a feature on Renaissance Pictures and its principals.

IN "MAKING MR. RIGHT" (PG-

1), Susan Seidelman is desperately seeking romantic comedy but she misses the mark and comes up unfilled, unfocused and largely unfunny.

One major problem in "Making Mr. Right" is that the numerous plot elements never relate intrinsically. They just accidentally bump into each other from time to time.

Frankie Stone (Ann Magnuson's first starring role) is billed as an "Image Consultant." Whatever that means, Frankie is head of a public relations firm specializing in politicians and rock stars.

Frankie's personal life is in disarray. As the film opens, she locks the door on boyfriend-client Congressman Steve Marcus (Ben Masters), right in the middle of his re-election campaign, because he was romancing a beauty queen. Frankie's personal distress is also highlighted by an obsessive application of lipstick and unconventional driving habits.

BUT FRANKIE IS a competent, successful businesswoman with a staff that can do anything. Bruce (Christian Clemenson) and Suzy Duncan (Polly Draper) are always



the movies

Den Greenberg

futtering around Frankie or making calls to generate publicity.

Although Congressman Marcus is handsome and charming, he obviously is not Right. Neither is Dr. Ramdas (Harsh Nayyar), Chemtech's head, who hires Frankie to generate public support for Ulysses (John Malkovich), an android built by Dr. Jeff Peters (Malkovich in a double role). Ulysses is designed to man a deep-space probe for seven years.

Actually, that's enough plot right there with sufficient potential for humorous discussion of identity, maturation and personality. But Seidelman, the director and co-executive producer, didn't stop there.

Scattered elements litter the film'scape and de-focus the film. Dr. Peters is a very shy fellow vigorously pursued by a Chemtech employee,

Sandy (Laurie Metcalf). To complicate Frankie's personal life, her old friend, Trish (Gloria Reilly), moves in after leaving her philandering husband, TV soap actor Don (Harsh Boshner).

When he's not chasing stardom, Don wants his wife back and follows her, accompanied by his agent, Moe Glickstein (Marvin Goldsmith), and his accountant, Manny (Sid Raymond). These two look like refugees from an old-time burlesque show, the kind you see sitting vacantly in the back of shabby delicatessens.

They aren't funny enough to justify their appearances, which only serve as a forced plot device to allow Frankie to return to Chemtech's lab one night and encounter Ulysses.

table talk

BUNNY BUFFET

A live bunny farm, a mime performing tricks and a guest's photo taken with Peter Cottontail will be attractions at the Troy Hilton Inn's annual Bunny Buffet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 19, in the Gordon Ballroom.

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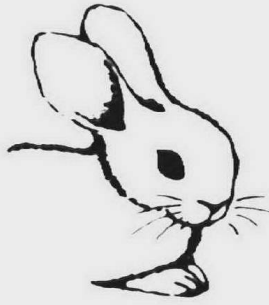
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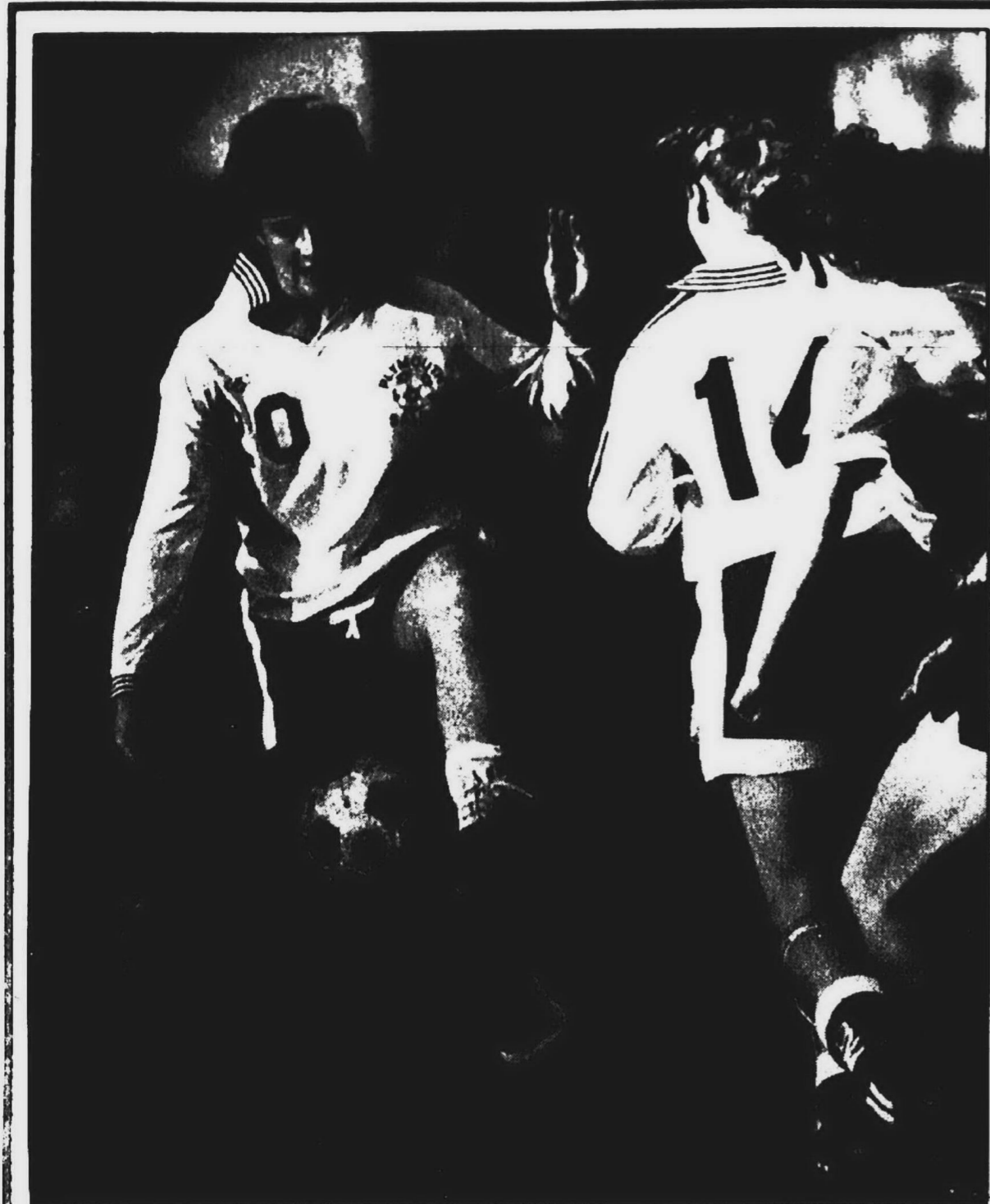
Sports

Brad Emons editor / 591-2312



(P.C.)C

Monday, April 13, 1987 O&E



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Rachel Thiet keeps the ball bouncing over Livonia Stevenson. It was Salem's first the Rocks' way in Wednesday's 3-0 triumph win over Stevenson since 1983.

Stevenson supremacy over Salem ends, 3-0

Freshman Michelle Minton proved to be the difference Wednesday as the Plymouth Salem girls soccer team beat Livonia Stevenson for the first time since 1983, scoring a 3-0 shutout.

The match, played at Plymouth's Central Middle School, was an up-and-down affair.

Minton scored in the first minute of play on a pass from Lisa Hysko to give the Rocks a 1-0 lead.

The score remained that way, thanks to some great goaltending by Stevenson's Elaine Zager, until the 75th minute of play when Minton scored from Jill Estey.

The 5-foot-8 Minton then put the game away with three minutes left on a goal from Tracy Krajewski.

"It was a very physical, tough game," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "This is the biggest win we've ever had. I knew when we beat Northville 5-2 (in an earlier game) that we had the confidence to beat Stevenson. "It was just a whole team effort."

Salem, which outshot the Spartans 18-6, also got some strong play from sweeper Nikki Stojeba, a fourth-year player. She saved a possible tying goal with a diving header in the second half.

The loss was Stevenson's first of the season.

FARMINGTON 19, REDFORD UNION 0: The Panthers, new kids on the block, got roughed up a bit last week in losses to Farmington (19-0) and Dearborn (18-0).

Multiple goal scorers include sisters Margaret and Leslie Martin. Amy Trunk, Carrie Maier, Heather Glemmie, Kelly Kramer and Dawn Edford also scored

for the Falcons.

N. FARMINGTON 4, FRANKLIN 1: On Friday, Jean Anzlovar's hat trick carried the visiting Raiders to the Western Lakes Soccer League win over Livonia Franklin.

Kristi McMinn also scored for the winners, now 3-4 overall, and Mo O'Brien played an outstanding game.

On Wednesday, North demolished host Walled Lake Central, 9-1, behind McMinn's five goals and three assists.

Anzlovar added two goals and four assists, while O'Brien chipped in with a pair of goals.

MARIAN 3, MERCY 0: Birmingham Marian knocked in two first-half goals and kept Farmington Hills Mercy off the scoreboard Thursday at Marian.

A day earlier, the Marlins decimated Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher 8-0. Margaret DeMattia got the game's first two goals; Katy McDonald also scored twice. Jenny Kuzma, Maureen Scullen, Stacy Nolta and Karen Balbas each added single tallies. Kelly Beaudry was in the nets for the shutout.

FARMINGTON 10, HARRISON 0: Farmington Harrison was simply no match for Farmington and the Martin sisters — Margaret and Leslie — who combined for five goals Friday at Harrison.

Amy Trunk, Carrie Maiers, Heather Glennie, Kelly Kramer and Dawn Edford also got goals for the Falcons, now 6-0.

Pinch-hitter triggers Salem comeback win

With a final score of 12-3, gotta figure this baseball game was a cakewalk, right?

Not really. Consider that Plymouth Salem had just one hit entering the fifth inning and were trailing 3-1, and you understand this was not an easy win.

A seven-run fifth gave the game to the 3-0 Rocks, and pinch-hitter deluxe Steve Woodard was the key. Woodard got Salem's second hit, a pinch-hit single leading off the fifth. Andy Gee was hit by a pitch, Todd Robinson walked to load the bases and Tim Dowd walked in a run.

An error by North's third baseman on Jerry Sumner's grounder allowed the tying run to score. Brian Dawson singled in a run and Dale DeYoung's sacrifice fly scored another, making it 5-3. Bobby Files' bunt single reloaded the bases and brought Woodard back up to the plate.

He delivered again, singling in two runs. Salem's seventh run scored on a North error.

Woodard and Dowd each finished with two hits and two RBI. Mark Taylor and Scott Simon each had two hits for North, with Simon collecting an RBI.

Dan Boyle started for Salem but was lifted after 2½ innings after giving up three runs. Shane Smith relieved and for the second time in three days got the win with an excellent job, allowing four hits and a walk and fanning six.

Rob Knapp started and was the loser for North, lasting five innings.

On Thursday, Dowd slammed a pair of major-league homers at Livonia Churchill to trigger Salem's 9-5 triumph. Dowd hit both over the right-center field fence — a two-run shot in the second and a solo blast in

baseball

the seventh. He finished with three hits and three RBI.

Brian Dawson also had three hits and an RBI, and Todd Robinson and Todd Marion each had two for Salem. Rick Taylor started but was stung by a five-run Churchill rally in the second. Craig Hawley relieved and went 3½ innings, giving up three hits and three walks, striking out five, to earn the win. Files relieved Hawley and went the final two innings to earn the save.

FRANKLIN 6, HARRISON 5: Both teams had to survive a crazy ninth inning, in which each team scored three runs, before host Livonia Franklin got the game-winner on Jason Hicks' wild pitch in the 11th Friday.

Mike Wienczak opened the Franklin 11th with a single and moved around to third on an error by the Harrison shortstop and a fielder's choice, then raced home on Hicks' errant pitch.

The Hawks scored a run in the seventh to tie the game on singles by Sam Rineer and Leo Divine. Divine was picked off first, but in the run-down Rineer scored.

Harrison took a 5-2 lead in the ninth on singles by Paul Cote and Rineer, an overthrow for one run and, after a walk and a stolen base, Divine hit a deep fly to center that scored two runs. But Franklin battled right back on Wienczak's run-scoring single and Mike Davis' two-run single.

Rineer finished with three hits to pace Harrison. Divine had one hit and two RBI. Hicks was the losing pitcher in relief. He was the fourth Hawk hurler; Rineer started and went the first six innings, allowing two runs.

FARMINGTON 8, W.L. CENTRAL 7: Steve Howell slammed a two-run homer, his second of the game, in the top of the seventh to cap a Falcon comeback from a 7-2 deficit Friday at Walled Lake Central.

Farmington (1-2) trailed 7-2 after three innings, but George Hansen hurled three innings of one hit, one walk relief to stifle Central and earn the win.

Howell hit a two-run homer in the first for Farmington's first two runs. Brian Townsley doubled and Jason Connor homered in the fourth to cut the Viking lead to 7-4. Eric Green singled, stole second and scored on Dave Mote's single in the fifth to make it 7-5. Norm Celinske's run-scoring single in the sixth trimmed the lead to 7-6, setting the stage for Howell's heroics.

Green finished with three hits, two runs scored and two stolen bases. Townsley also had two hits, including a double.

SALEM 6, HARRISON 5: Plymouth Salem struck for five runs in the fifth inning to overtake Farmington Harrison Wednesday in the season-opener for both teams at Salem.

The Rocks were rolling along behind Todd Marion's one-hit pitching until the fifth, when Harrison scored three times on two walks, an error

Please turn to Page 3

Rocks' Berrie pitches a no-hitter; Canton outslugged by Farmington

On Wednesday, North Farmington's Robyn Weatherford fired a no-hitter in the Raiders' 12-4 opening day triumph over Walled Lake Western. But on Friday, it was North's turn to be blanked.

Kim Berrie turned the tables on the Raiders, hurling Plymouth Salem to a 10-0 victory with a no-hitter. Berrie, a junior, has had a phenomenal start for Salem. She has yet to allow a run (in 17 innings) and has a string of 12 hitless innings going for the 3-0 Rocks.

Against North, Berrie fanned three and walked three. Salem, meanwhile, touched starter Renee Fishell (five innings) and Weatherford (one inning) for 10 hits, three by Jessica Handley and two more by Bonnie Waller.

After scoring single runs in each of the first two innings, Salem struck for three runs in both the third and fourth. The key blow of the game was Denice Tackett's two-run homer in the fourth. Tackett finished with three RBI in the game. Mary Jo Callan and Sandy Oberliesen each slugged triples for the winners.

On Thursday, Salem blasted visiting Livonia Churchill 19-3, with Berrie (three innings) and Kristin Sobditch (two innings) combining on a

softball

one-hitter in a game stopped by the mercy rule.

The Rocks had only seven hits, but Churchill pitchers combined to walk 18 batters. Tackett was two-for-two, including a triple, and knocked in two runs for Salem. The Chargers got their only hit and all three of their runs off Sobditch.

Salem opened its season with a 9-0 shellacking of Farmington Harrison Wednesday at Harrison. Again, Berrie was nearly untouchable, allowing just three hits and five walks while striking out three.

Errant Harrison fielding aided the Rocks — all nine of their runs off Hawk hurler Heidi Reyst were unearned. Tackett contributed two hits and an RBI for Salem, with Callan and Sheryll Gildo also knocking in runs. Theresa Spiz rapped two singles for Harrison.

FARMINGTON 22, CANTON 15: The Falcons overcame a 10-run, second-inning outburst by Plymouth

Canton by scoring 21 runs in the first four innings Thursday at Farmington.

The win was Farmington's second straight — the Falcons beat Livonia Churchill 9-4 on Wednesday — and it was Canton's second consecutive defeat. The Chiefs lost to Westland John Glenn Wednesday, 9-3.

Lisa Rockafellow provided the big bat for Farmington against Churchill with two hits and four RBI. Becky Philp and Michelle Edwards each added two hits, Philp scoring twice and Edwards knocking in a run.

For Canton, Kim Schulte had three hits and Yvonne Livernois and Kelly Lingenfelder added two apiece.

Stephanie Koleski was the winning pitcher in relief. Laurie Madsen took the loss for Canton.

In Farmington's win over Churchill Wednesday, Philp cracked a solo home run to support Philp's five-hit pitching. Philp walked five and fanned six.

Canton managed just three hits and two walks off Glenn pitcher Dawn Williamson in Wednesday's season-opening loss. Madsen was the losing pitcher, surrendering three

Please turn to Page 3

Chiefs have the talent to repeat as Western Division champs

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Understand, there are certain elements lacking on both Plymouth Canton's and Plymouth Salem's girls track teams. But no one can fault either for effort.

Both Salem and Canton have huge teams in numbers. "When I first came here six years ago," noted George Pryzgodski, Canton's coach, "we had 13 on the team. Now we have 65."

The figures are similar at Salem. And for both teams, depth is the important element heading into the track season. Essentially, if they can't beat you with talent, they'll overwhelm you with numbers.

Both teams open their dual-meet seasons Wednesday, with Canton hosting Livonia Churchill and Salem visiting Livonia Stevenson in key Western Lakes Activities Association meets. Here's a preview of both Canton's and Salem's teams.

CANTON

"We lost some key people," admitted Pryzgodski, whose Chiefs won the WLAA's Western Division dual-

meet title a year ago with a 5-1 record. "But we have a solid base to build from. We have a lot of talent with our young kids."

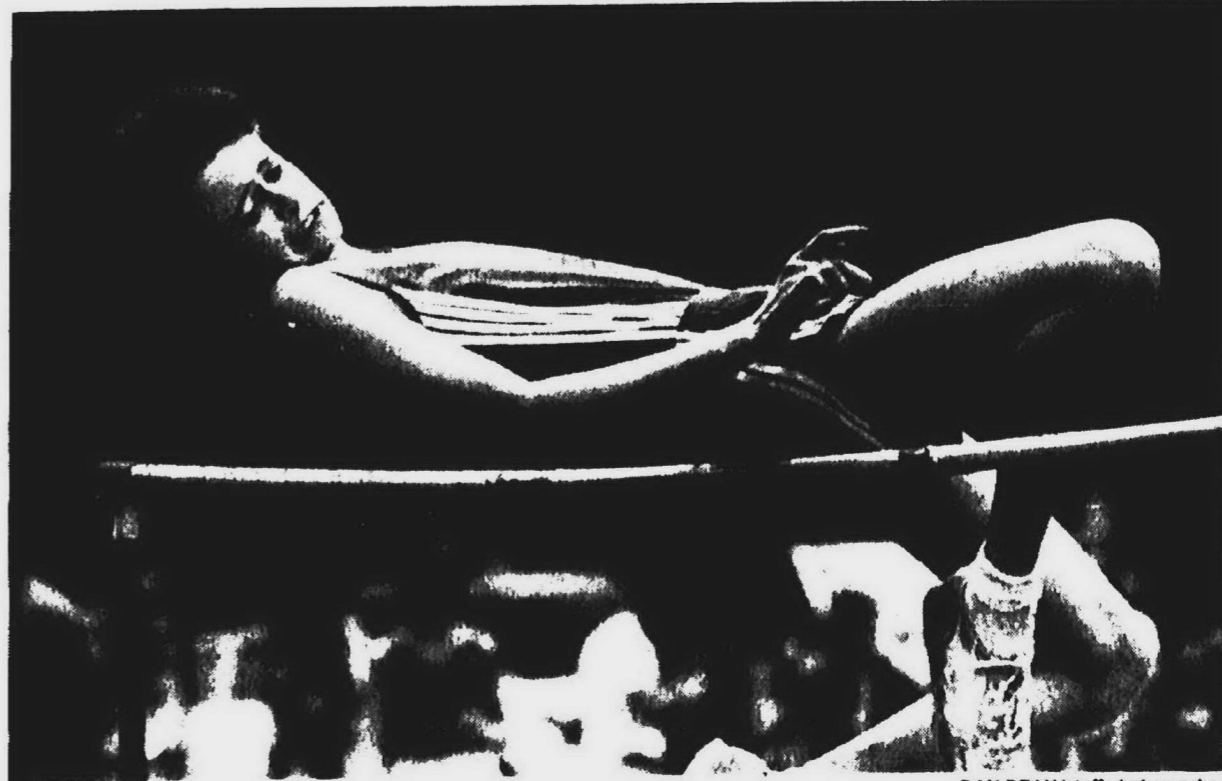
What Pryzgodski is counting on is tradition. Canton's title-winning performance a year ago should help this year's Chiefs get off on the right foot, or so Pryzgodski hopes.

Two key performers for Canton are juniors Tricia Carney, who won the 400-meters at the WLAA meet last year, and Angie Miller, the MITCA indoor state champion in the high jump. Carney will run anything from 100 to 800 meters, and Miller — besides being a contender for the state high jump title — is excellent in the 200 and 400.

Senior co-captains Teri Pniewski and Tori Barger will be counted on for more than leadership. Pniewski and junior Tonya Walaskay anchor the hurdle events, while Barger runs distance and throws the discus.

Speaking of distance runners, Canton is loaded. The Chiefs were unbeaten in the Western Division in cross country, which says something. Freshman Lori Penland, sophomore Cindy Spessard and juniors Sherry Figurski

Please turn to Page 3



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Canton's Angie Miller has the potential to win a state title in the high jump. She already won the MITCA indoor state high jump crown.

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL

Northville at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Ply. Canton at Northville, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.

BOYS TRACK

Monday, April 13

Liv. Churchill at Wald. Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Center Line St. Clement

W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
Lutheran East at Clarendonville, 4 p.m.

GIRLS TRACK

Wald. Glenn at Liv. Churchill, 3:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Center Line St. Clement

GIRLS SOCCER

W.L. Central at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 5 p.m.

Chiefs scalped by Barber

By Brian Lysoeugh staff writer

When Westland John Glenn met Canton Wednesday, it was not exactly a replay of last year's regional playoff.

John Glenn, with strong pitching from Bill Barber and a fourth inning offensive tirade, thumped Canton 12-2.

Rocket coach Norm Hoenes, in something of an understatement, said after Wednesday's game: "Basi-

baseball

cally, I was pretty happy with our performance for the first time out."

The game at times looked as if it was an opener.

Canton scored first, in the second inning. Steve Waite got in with a walk and went to third on a wild throw to first from Barber.

In the third, John Glenn answered.

Canton pitcher Derek Darkowaki walked two, and Glenn's Chad Mens scored when Pat Pettit got to first on an error.

DARKOWSKI FELL into trouble in the fourth when he walked one and Tavormina singled.

Jay Buelow came in as a reliever and loaded up the bases again with a

walk. Straub singled and scored two, and on it went. Steve Waite came to the mound for the Chiefs and ended the 10-run inning.

Glenn couldn't get on base the next two innings, while Canton scored a final run in the seventh.

Canton coach Fred Crissey said he thought his team's victory over Farmington the night before was more important. "I wasn't all that disappointed," Crissey said.

Everson cleaning up for U-M

By Brad Emone staff writer

Michigan pitcher Greg Everson is in charge of washing the team's uniforms, but he usually leaves his opponents hanging out to dry.

During last Wednesday's doubleheader at Fisher Stadium with the University of Detroit, Everson, the submarine-throwing right-hander, made his 58th career appearance, a record for Michigan pitchers.

"Greg started here as a walk-on and for the most part we knew nothing about him," said U-M coach Bud Middaugh, whose team swept a double-header from the Titans.

"He's developed into a good short man. We need somebody coming out of the pen, and he's been the most effective."

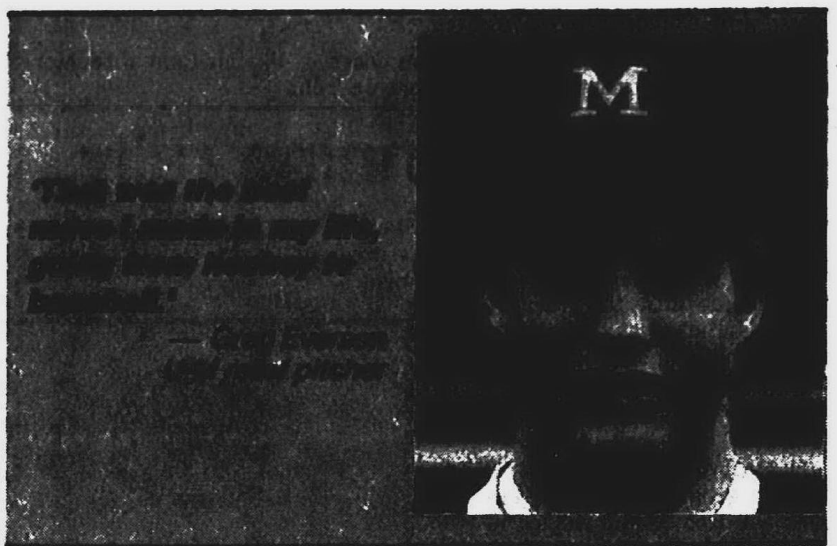
Everson, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound fifth-year senior, is the Wolverines' No. 1 stopper. Last year he finished with a 6-2 record with an impressive 1.79 earned run average.

Following Wednesday's twin bill against U-D where he pitched 1 1/2 scoreless innings, the Livonian was 1-1 with a 2.38 ERA, including three saves.

"WHEN I CAME here I threw over the top, but I threw sidearm when I needed a strikeout," Everson explained. "Danny Hall (U-M's assistant coach) encouraged me to throw sidearm because I didn't have a change-up or breaking ball at the time."

Everson, who prepped at Bentley High School, began his college career as a hockey player at U-M's Dearborn campus.

"That was one of the best moves I made in my life, going from hockey to baseball," Everson said. "I didn't have as good a year at UM-Dearborn and the program was falling apart."



So I decided to give baseball a try. I knew it would be easy to get accepted here after going to Dearborn."

In 1985, Everson made the travelling team and was put into a pressure situation in his first appearance against Miami on a spring trip in Texas.

"When I came here I was awe of everybody," Everson said. "We had guys like Barry Larkin (now a shortstop with the Cincinnati Reds). I was just happy to be there and never dreamed I'd be playing with guys like that."

"I WOULD encourage people to try out. You just never know. He

(Middaugh) will give you a chance. He didn't know me, but he threw me in there and it kind of surprised me. He gives young pitchers a lot of opportunities."

One pitcher who got his first chance as a Wolverine last week was Troy freshman John Locker. The tall right-hander lasted only two-thirds of inning before being lifted for Everson, who came in from left field to finish the game.

"He (Middaugh) doesn't care whether you're a freshman or a senior," Everson said.

According to Middaugh, Everson's fireman's role is vital to the nationally ranked Wolverines Big 10 cham-

ampionship hopes.

"It's kind of unique and something new in college baseball," Middaugh said of the reliever's role. "We're starting to treat it like they do in professional baseball. Although he started for us on our spring trip, I have to kind of hold Greg back until we really get in the tough situations."

HEADING INTO last weekend's four-game set with Purdue, the Wolverines were 19-5 overall.

"Our team is a lot different than the past two years," Everson said. "Two years ago we set a team record with 110 home runs, but our ERA was 4.80. Last year we had more of a balance - good pitching, hitting and defense."

"But this year it's pitching. It's just phenomenal. We have four great starters. We don't have the power, so we have to execute a little more. We have a lot of speed, and we're doing a lot of bunting and hit-and-run."

Everson, who is married (to the former Pam Caskey), is not among the 13 full-ride scholarship players. Part of his education is paid for, but he often finds odd jobs to pick up, some extra cash.

"Coach Middaugh is good about getting us help," Everson said. "He got me the job of doing our laundry. I don't mind it at all."

sports shorts

CRAIGER BASEBALL

Tryouts for the Craiger Pee Wee Reese travel baseball team will be 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Griffin Park, located on Canton Center just north of Cherry Hill.

For more information, call Bob Rueto at 397-8149.

STEELERS SIGNUP

Registration for football players and cheerleaders interested in participating with the Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior League Football Club this fall has been scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following Saturdays: April 25 and May 9.

Players and cheerleaders ages 9-13 are eligible. The cost is \$50 per player and \$35 per cheerleader. There is a \$125 maximum per family.

For more information, call Sue Herman at 455-7299 or Linda Roushlib at 459-9519.

LIONS FOOTBALL

Speaking of football, the Plymouth-Canton Lions are also holding registration for their 1987 season. Any boys or girls, 9-14 years old, interested in playing or cheerleading can sign up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ford Road McDonald's April 25 and May 2.

For further information, contact Ernie Parrish (981-1981) or Kathy Milligan (981-6406).

VOLLEYBALL TOURNNEY

Schoolcraft College is hosting a men's and women's volleyball invitational Saturday, April 18. The tournament will consist of both men's and women's classes in open and B Divisions.

Cost is \$40 per team. Play starts at 9 a.m. at Schoolcraft, located on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile. For further information, contact Tom Teeters (261-4735, or at Schoolcraft 591-6400, Ext. 483).

SOFTBALL TRAVELERS

Any girls 14-16 years old interested in playing for the Mid-America Mustangs, a sponsored, slo-pitch softball travel team, this summer should call Ray Knickerbocker at 455-4895 for further information.

CANTON GOLF LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring several golf leagues at Fellows Creek Golf Course this spring.

The Thursday night men's league will begin April 23, five times 4-4:44 p.m. The league will run for 22 weeks. Call 397-1500 for more information.

Registration fee for both leagues is \$50. There is a \$25 fee for each league. The cost is \$25 per player. Call 397-1500 for more information.

istration plus weekly greens' fees. Play begins in May. Call 397-5110 for further details.

On Friday mornings starting May 8, a women's golf league will take to the course at Fellows Creek. Cost is \$10 for registration, plus weekly greens' fees. Call 397-5110 for further details. There will be a league meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 30 in the Canton Township administration building.

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Rock distance corps strong

Continued from Page 1

and Karen Boluch make Canton formidable in longer races. Figurek also long jumps, and Boluch throws the discus.

Other Chiefs to watch are senior Janet Armstrong in the high jump and freshmen Sue Ferko (shot put) and Kristi Brugar (sprints).

"Our strongest event has to be the high jump," said Pryzgodski. "We have a girl competing for the state title in Angie Miller, and we have another good one in Janet Armstrong."

"We're also getting a lot of depth in our sprints and hurdles and distance. We're probably as deep as we've been."

So what's the key for Canton? "We're going to have to stay injury-free," said Pryzgodski. "And our young kids are going to have to carry on that winning attitude the seniors already have."

SALEM

The Rocks were just 3-3 in dual meets last year, but they performed well in the WLAA meet, finishing among the top four. Coach Fred Thomann wants to at least repeat that season-ending performance. "We've got a lot of people who could possibly score well in the league meet, but not a lot of proven people who will score well in the league meet," said Thomann.

Co-captains Kristen Hostynski and Lisa Mickey anchor the Salem squad. Hostynski is a do-everything on the track; her best events are the hurdles, but she's capable in the long jump and high jump, too. Mickey runs middle distance.

Like Canton, Salem is strong in the mid-to-long distance events. Senior Brenda Boyd, juniors Jenny Sample and Kim Mishler, sophomores Shannon Donnelly and Traci Thomas and freshman Amy Hobgood make the longer races a Salem strength.

The Rocks are also capable in the weight events with juniors Shelly Bohlen, Barbara Krug and Nancy Reku. "Our distance runners are doing well," said Thomann. "They're coming off a pretty good cross country season. And our discus and shot put people are pretty good."

But there are three Rocks Thomann said "are going to have to score for this team to do well."

Senior Janet Holmstead is one of the few proven long jumpers on the team (she scored in the event in the WLAA meet); junior Keri McBride is counted on in the hurdles, sprints and discus, and sophomore Nicole Wygonik adds depth in the hurdles.

What's missing? "We need some help in the high jump and sprints," said Thomann. "We're still looking for people there."

At least the Salem coach - like his Canton counterpart - has a lot to choose from.

Salem streaks to 3-0

Continued from Page 1

hits to both Beth Wilson and Brenda Coats, Wilson driving in four runs and Coats two.

N. FARMINGTON 12, W.L. WESTERN 4: Robyn Weatherford tossed an opening-day no-hitter for the Raiders, walking four and striking out five Wednesday at Walled Lake Western.

With Weatherford, a senior and three-year varsity pitcher, on the mound, North was never in trouble. The Raiders led 5-3 after three innings and 8-4 after six before adding four more in the seventh.

Debbie Arnold had two hits, including a double, and drove in three runs and Renee Fishell collected two hits and an RBI for North. Every Raider starter scored at least one run.

MERCY 3, MARIAN 2: Amy Edwards handcuffed Birmingham Marian on four hits and two walks to hand Farmington Hills Mercy a season-opening triumph Thursday.

Edwards struck out four in outdueling Marian's Julie Belknap, who gave up seven hits and a walk. Mercy got three hits, two stolen bases and a run scored from Kristen Orlandoni, a two-run double from Missy McKenna and a single and an RBI from Molly McWood.

HARRISON 3, JOHN GLENN 2:

Farmington Harrison battled back from a 3-0 deficit with one run in the fifth and two more in the sixth to overtake Westland John Glenn Thursday at Glen.

Heldi Hoyt got the win for Harrison, although she gave up 10 hits and three walks.

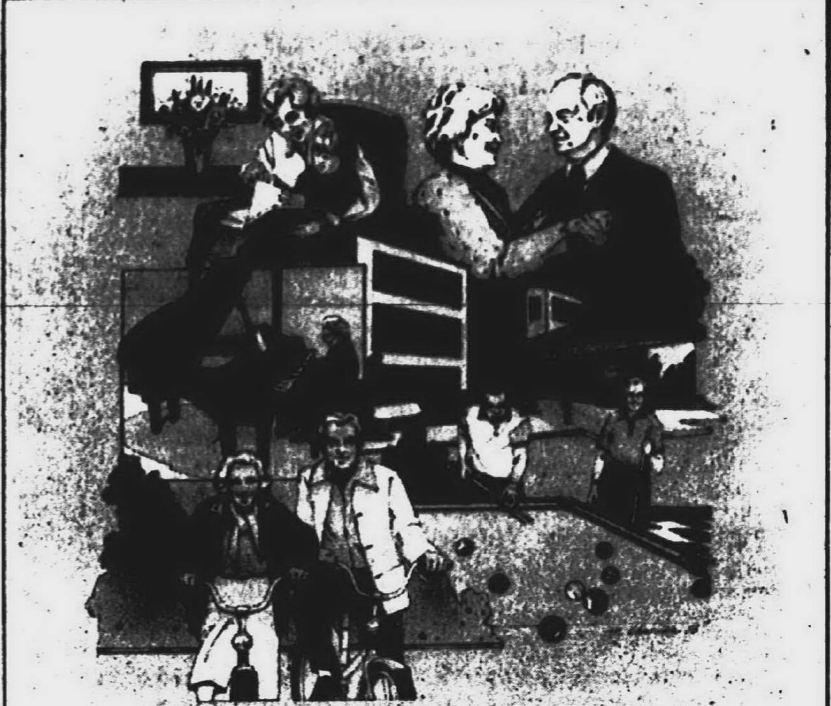
The Hawks scored the winning runs in the sixth thanks to some sloppy fielding by the Rockets, who uncorked two errors and a passed ball after Jenny Isenberg's single to allow two runs to score.

Theresa Spitz and Keri Prieskorn had two hits apiece for Harrison.

W.L. CENTRAL 5, FARMINGTON 4: The Falcons were one inning away from going 2-0 for the season, but they surrendered three runs in the seventh Friday at Farmington.

Bobby Philp was the losing pitcher, allowing 11 hits and six walks, striking out four. Karen Mariani stopped Farmington on three hits and five walks, fanning eight.

Central combined three walks with two singles in their game-winning rally. Maral Johnson, who was three-for-three on the day, singled in the game-winning run.



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Adray Appl, 20219 Carlisle (313) 274-9500
- DEARBORN HGTS.**
R & B Books, 25618 Ford Rd. (313) 562-4777
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Murray's Ace, 27207 Plymouth (313) 937-8360
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Pioneer Sales, 8544 McGraw (313) 841-8800
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Bloomfield Outdoor, 32805 Northwestern Hwy. (313) 851-9288
- FARMINGTON HILLS**
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- HOLLY**
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Hawks fall to Rocks' 5th-inning rally

Continued from Page 1

and a single. Paul Cote's base hit scored two runs and put the Hawks ahead, 3-1.

Salem bounced back with five hits in the bottom of the fifth, including three doubles. Steve Woodard opened the inning with a pinch-hit double. Tom Henig laid down a bunt single, then stole second. Rick Genrich's bounce out scored one run and Todd Robinson's squeeze bunt single scored another to tie it at 3-3.

Tim Dowd and Jerry Sumner followed with run-scoring doubles, and Bobby Files singled to score the fifth run. Harrison got two runs back on Hicks' double in the sixth, but could come no closer.

Shane Smith was the winning pitcher, in relief of Marion. Smith went the final 2 1/2 innings and allowed three hits, three walks and two runs. Hicks was the losing pitcher, surrendering six runs in 4 1/2 innings. Salem got two hits from Robinson and Henig; Cote had two for Harrison.

N. FARMINGTON 9, W.L. WESTERN 4: Trent Hiner doubled in two runs and Rob Knapp singled in two more in a four-run North Farmington outburst in the sixth inning that iced their season-opening win at home against Walled Lake Western Wednesday.

The game was tied at 4-4 until the fifth, when Rick Karcher singled,

went to third on Knapp's double and scored on Gerry Haight's squeeze bunt.

LEGAL NOTICE

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AUDIT REPORT FOR 1986

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE - that the annual audit of the Charter Township of Plymouth was submitted to and accepted by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting, Tuesday, March 24. This is a financial audit and a compliance audit for the 1986 fiscal year. It includes an audit of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

The audit is available for public perusal in the Clerk's Department in the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 during office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone number is 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk.

Publish: April 13, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on the proposed 1987-88 Budget for the City of Plymouth, Michigan will be held on Monday, April 27, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

Said budget includes \$65,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing funds, the amount being the estimated cash carryover from the previous year. No new Federal Revenue Sharing funds are anticipated in the new 1987-88 Budget. The budget summary is as follows:

	BUDGETED AMOUNT	PERCENT OF FEDERAL FUNDS
General Fund	\$5,107,485	0
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	65,000	100
General Debt Service Fund	75,410	0
Motor Vehicle Highway Debt Fund	103,735	0
Major Street Fund	247,245	0
Local Street Fund	245,600	0
Water and Sewer Fund	1,415,000	0
Motor Pool (Equipment) Fund	720,155	0
Special Assessment Fund	177,415	0
Downtown Development Authority	177,120	0
Capital Projects Fund	28,800	0

All interested persons are invited and urged to attend this public hearing, and will be given the opportunity to give written and oral comment. Senior Citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance should contact City Hall before the meeting.

Copies of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at City Hall in the City Clerk's office, or at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main Street, during regular business hours, beginning Monday, April 20, 1987.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: April 13, 1987

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the week ahead

BASEBALL
Monday, April 13
Northville at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
L.V. Franklin at L.V. Churchville, 4 p.m.

L.V. Churchville at W.L. Glenn, 8:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Center Line St. Clement at Groose Pt. Univ.-Liggett, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 14
W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 8:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Monday, April 13
Ply. Canton at Northville, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.

GIRLS TRACK
Monday, April 13
W.L. Glenn at L.V. Churchville, 8:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Center Line St. Clement at Groose Pt. Univ.-Liggett, 4 p.m.

BOYS TRACK
Monday, April 13

GIRLS SOCCER
Monday, April 13
W.L. Central at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
L.V. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 5 p.m.

sports shorts

CRAIGER BASEBALL

Tryouts for the Craiger Pee Wee Heese travel baseball team will be 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Griffin Park...

STEELERS SIGNUP

Registration for football players and cheerleaders interested in participating with the Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior League Football Club...

For more information, call Sue Herman at 455-7299 or Linda Roushob at 459-9519.

LIONS FOOTBALL

Speaking of football, the Plymouth-Canton Lions are also holding registration for their 1987 season.

For further information, contact Ernie Parrish (981-1981) or Kathy Milligan (981-4406).

VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

Schoolcraft College is hosting a men's and women's volleyball invitational Saturday, April 18.

Cost is \$60 per team. Play starts at 9 a.m. at Schoolcraft, located on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile.

SOFTBALL TRAVELERS

Any girls 14-16 years old interested in playing for the Mid-America Mustangs, a sponsored, six-pitch softball travel team...

CANTON GOLF LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring several golf leagues at Fellows Creek Golf Course this spring.

The Thursday night men's league will be in April. For more information...

Registration for both leagues will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

Chiefs scalped by Barber

By Brian Lyons staff writer

When Westland John Glenn met Canton Wednesday, it was not exactly a replay of last year's regional playoff. Not at all.

John Glenn, with strong pitching from Bill Barber and a fourth inning offensive thrash, thumped Canton 12-2.

Rocket coach Norm Hoopes, in something of an understatement, said after Wednesday's game: "Basic-

baseball

cally, I was pretty happy with our performance for the first time out."

The game at times looked as if it was an opener.

Canton scored first, in the second inning. Steve Waite got in with a walk and went to third on a wild throw to first from Barber.

Canton pitcher Derek Darbowski walked two, and Glenn's Chad Hens scored when Pat Pettit got to first on an error.

DARBOWSKI FELL into trouble in the fourth when he walked one and Tavornina singled.

Jay Buelow came in as a reliever and loaded up the bases again with a

walk. Straub singled and scored two, and on it went.

Glenn couldn't get on base the next two innings, while Canton scored a final run in the seventh.

Canton coach Fred Crissey said he thought his team's victory over Farmington the night before was more important.

Everson cleaning up for U-M

By Brad Spence staff writer

Michigan pitcher Greg Everson is in charge of washing the team's uniforms, but he usually leaves his opponents hanging out to dry.

During last Wednesday's doubleheader at Fisher Stadium with the University of Detroit, Everson, the submarine-throwing right-hander, made his 58th career appearance.

"Greg started here as a walk-on and for the most part we knew nothing about him," said U-M coach Bud Middaugh.

Everson, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound fifth-year senior, is the Wolverines' No. 1 stopper.

Following Wednesday's twin bill against U-D where he pitched 1 1/2 scoreless innings, the Livonian was 1-1 with a 2.38 ERA.

"WHEN I CAME here I threw over the top, but I threw sidearm when I needed a strikeout," Everson explained.

Everson, who prepped at Bentley High School, began his college career as a hockey player at U-M's Dearborn campus.



So I decided to give baseball a try. I knew it would be easy to get accepted here after going to Dearborn."

In 1985, Everson made the travelling team and was put into a pressure situation in his first appearance against Miami on a spring trip in Texas.

"When I came here I was awe of everybody," Everson said. "We had guys like Barry Larkin (now a shortstop with the Cincinnati Reds). I was just happy to be there and never dreamed I'd be playing with guys like that."

"I WOULD encourage people to try out. You just never know. He

(Middaugh) will give you a chance. He didn't know me, but he threw me in there and it kind of surprised me.

One pitcher who got his first chance as a Wolverine last week was Troy freshman John Locker.

According to Middaugh, Everson's fireman's role is vital to the nationally ranked Wolverines Big 10 cham-

ionship hopes. "It's kind of unique and something new in college baseball," Middaugh said.

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"But this year it's pitching. It's just phenomenal. We have four great starters. We don't have the power, so we have to execute a little more.

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istration plus weekly greens' fees. Play begins in May. Call 397-5110 for further details.

On Friday mornings starting May 8, a women's golf league will take to the course at Fellows Creek. Cost is \$10 for registration, plus weekly greens' fees.

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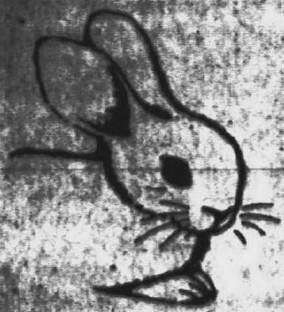
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8 1/2" plate \$55.00 each

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 16347 Middlebelt Road • Livonia (Between 5 & 6 Mile) 261-5220
 Hours: Mon./Fri. 10-4, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

Mister Bulky's Foods

shop in one hop A PINCH OF THIS... A POUND OF THAT...
SAVE-A-LOT!

GREAT Easter SAVINGS

- CHOCOLATE MALTY EGGS
- ROBIN EGGS • HERSHEY KISSES
- CHOCOLATE BUNNIES
- MARSHMALLOW EGGS
- JELLY RABBITS
- CHICKS
- BASKETS • CELLO
- GRASS

PISTACIOS 2.69 LB.	PITTED PRUNES 99¢ LB.	WALNUT MEATS 2.59 LB.
THOMPSON RAISINS 69¢ LB.	CHOCOLATE EGGS 2.49 LB.	PASTA SALE 39¢ LB.
JELLY CANDY 49¢	GUMMI SNAKES 69¢	BLANCHED PEANUTS 99¢

THE ABOVE SPECIALS ARE AVAILABLE ONLY AT THE LOCATIONS LISTED BELOW

LIVONIA
 28243 Plymouth • 2836 Ford Rd. • 430 Gaston Center
 422-3888 • 455-9440

WESTLAND
 3500 CHERRY HILL (AT NEWBURGH)
 WESTLAND
 326-2802

SPECIAL! CLIP & SAVE
 FOR ALL AGES!
 ALL STUDENTS THAT COMPLETE THE 8 WEEK COURSE WILL RECEIVE A FREE PAIR OF PRECISION ROLLER SKATES!

EARN YOUR OWN SKATES

BEGINNER SKATING CLASSES
 SATURDAY 11:15 A.M.-12:00 NOON
 STARTS MAY 2, 1987
 8 WEEK CLASS

\$3.00 Per Class
 \$5.00 Registration Fee (Non-refundable)
 REGISTER IN OFFICE AT RINK
 MAKE-UP CLASS JULY 4th

The only available skate sizes are Juvenile 10 thru Adult Womens 9 and Adult Mens 11

EASTER WEEK ROLLER SKATING SPECIALS!

FRIDAY, APRIL 17th 10:00-11:00 am 6 & Under \$1.50 (skates included) 1:00-2:00 \$2.50 2:00-3:00 \$2.50 3:00-4:00 \$2.50	SATURDAY, APRIL 18th 10:00-11:00 12 & Under \$1.50 (skates included) 1:00-2:00 \$2.50 2:00-3:00 \$2.50 3:00-4:00 \$2.50	SUNDAY, APRIL 19th 10:00-11:00 12 & Under \$1.50 (skates included) 1:00-2:00 \$2.50 2:00-3:00 \$2.50 3:00-4:00 \$2.50
MONDAY, APRIL 20th 1:00-2:00 \$2.50 2:00-3:00 \$2.50	TUESDAY, APRIL 21st 1:00-2:00 \$2.50 2:00-3:00 (Christian Music) \$2.50	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22nd 1:00-2:00 \$2.50 2:00-3:00 (Ladies Night) \$2.50 Ladies Guys
THURSDAY, APRIL 23rd 1:00-2:00 \$2.50 2:00-3:00 \$2.50	FRIDAY, APRIL 24th 1:00-2:00 \$2.50 2:00-3:00 (skates included) 3:00-4:00 \$2.50 4:00-5:00 \$2.50	SATURDAY, APRIL 25th 1:00-2:00 \$2.50 2:00-3:00 \$2.50 3:00-4:00 \$2.50 4:00-5:00 \$2.50

Skate Rental \$1.00
 ** EASTER PARTY

EASTER GIFT CERTIFICATES
 \$1.00 Value SPECIAL 6 for \$5.00

ALL NIGHT SKATE SPECIAL
 SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1987
 6:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M. - 9"
 12:00 A.M. - 7:00 A.M. - 9"
 STAY OVER FROM THE 8:00 SESSION - 15"
 SKATES SUPPLIED BY SKATE CENTER IN THE BUILDING

ELECTRICAL SALE

COUPON GROUND FAULT INTERRUPTER (GFI) 20 AMPERES DUPLEX \$10.99 Limit Two Coupon Expires 4-20-87	COUPON ROTARY DIMMER • Rotates On • Flashes Off • 600 Watt \$2.99 Limit One Coupon Expires 4-20-87
COUPON 52" CEILING HUGGER FAN \$49.97 WITH LIGHT LIMIT 1 Coupon Expires 4-20-87	COUPON DOOR CHIMES \$6.88 Reg. \$9.95 2 Notes for front entrance; One note for rear. Limit One Coupon Expires 4-20-87
COUPON 175W MERCURY Yard Lite \$27.88 LIMIT 1 Coupon Expires 4-20-87	COUPON DELUXE BRITE BEAM FLOODLIGHT Quartz Halogen 300 WATT \$14.88 DR300Q Limit One Coupon Expires 4-20-87
COUPON "QUIET" SINGLE POLE WALL SWITCH 2/\$1.00 BROWN or IVORY LIMIT 10 Coupon Expires 4-20-87	COUPON SMOOTH PLASTIC WALL PLATES 4/88¢ BROWN or IVORY LIMIT 20 Coupon Expires 4-20-87
COUPON PVC GREY CONDUIT 1/2" SIZE \$1.09 ea. Limit 5 Coupon Expires 4-20-87	COUPON LIGHT BULBS INSIDE FROST 33¢ ea. 40W 60W 75W 100W Limit 60 ea. Coupon Expires 4-20-87
COUPON ELECTRICAL PANELS 150 AMP 100 AMP w/Main 28 space U.L. LISTED \$134.88 w/Main 20 space U.L. LISTED \$64.88	COUPON ROMEX WIRE® 12/2 + G 250ft. \$22.97 14/2 + G 250 ft. \$17.97 Coupon Expires 4-20-87
COUPON DUPLEX RECEPTACLE 3/\$1.00 Limit 21 Coupon Expires 4-20-87	COUPON PLASTIC NAIL-IT SWITCH BOX 4/\$1.00 Limit 20 Coupon Expires 4-20-87

MATHISON HARDWARE
 28243 Plymouth • 2836 Ford Rd. • 430 Gaston Center
 422-3888 • 455-9440

new voices

CHUCK and JAN LANTTO of Livonia announce the birth of **CHRISTOPHER CHARLES** on Feb. 17 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has a sister, Lisa Marie, 2. Grandparents are Madeline T. Lantto and Kenneth and Marie McDonald of Livonia.

EARL and SANDRA WILLIAMS of Livonia announce the birth of **SARINA ROSE ZARFELD WILLIAMS** on March 6 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. She has a sister, Brianna. Grandparents are Ted

and Bernice Zarfeld of Detroit.

MICHAEL and SHARON JASKA of Garden City announce the birth of **TIMOTHY DAVID** on March 12 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grandparents are Dolores Jaska of Myrtle, S.C., and Walter and Edna Tabbert of Manlius Beach, Mich.

ROBERT and DIANE MANNOCH of Redford Township announce the birth of **SEAN IMA** on March 16 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a brother, Justin.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mannoich of Plymouth and Mary Will of New Boston, Mich.

DANA and MARLENE ROWE of Livonia announce the birth of **JENNIFER CHRISTINE** on March 16 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Ray and Lorraine Rowe and Stella Fiedor.

CHUCK and JANE BROOKS of Westland announce the birth of **CHRISTINE MARIE** on March 19 at

Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Grandparents are Robert and Dolores Fiedor and Ronald and Barbara Kidd, all of Westland. Great-grandparents are Stella Corners of Westland and Bill and Ruth Whitacre of Hollywood, Fla.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL KOHUT announce the birth of **JASON GEORGE** on March 23 at Boyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti. He has a brother, Shaun Michael. Michael Kohut is a 1972 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School.

JERALD and SHARON GREEN announce the birth of **KELLY ELIZABETH** on March 23 at St. Joseph Hospital. She has a brother, Robbie, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green of Redford Township and Mr. and Mrs. George Torkan of Hale, Mich.

RAYMOND and KAREN ZORRON of Livonia announce the birth of **AMANDA SUZANNE** on March 25 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has four brothers,

Keith, Nicholas, Adam and Danny. Grandparents are Robert and Joanne Ols of Redford Township and Leonard and Wanda Zaborin of Redford Township. Great-grandmothers are Irene Ols of Plymouth and Helen Rothman of Livonia.

PHILIP S. and VALENEE L. CARMACK of Livonia announce the birth of **ALISSON MAUREEN** on April 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doty of Livonia and Elmer Carmack of Taylor.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
12643 Mercader Ave. • Redford
639-3699
(1 Mi. S. of Schoolcraft, 1 Mi. E. of Ingham)
The Rev. Rodney L. Buhana, Pastor
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 P.M. with Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY - 7:30 P.M. Service
HOLY SATURDAY
6:30 P.M. Easter Vigil
EASTER SUNDAY
Breakfast: 8:30 to 10:15 A.M.
Finnish Language Service
8:30 A.M.
EASTER SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

BEVERLY HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Evergreen at 13 Mile Road
MAUNDY THURSDAY
Communion - 7:30 P.M.
EASTER BREAKFAST
8:30 - 9:30
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
John W. Bray, Pastor

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
of Farmington • 23225 Gill Road • 674-6664
3 Blocks W. of Farmington Rd. • 3 Blocks S. of Grand River
Pastor Charles Fox Vicar David Hueter
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 PM Service of Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 PM Service of Darkness
EASTER SUNDAY 8:30 AM Worship and Holy Communion
9:30 AM Easter Breakfast
11:00 AM Worship and Holy Communion

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
25000 LARSEN ROAD
SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN 48064
MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 16
7:30 p.m. Service - Communion
GOOD FRIDAY, April 17
7:30 p.m. Worship Service
EASTER SUNDAY, April 19
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service
Coffee & Fellowship
11:00 a.m. 2nd Worship Service
Elmer R. Litnietta, Pastor

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
8635 Sheldon Road
Canton, Mich. 48107
488-9013
April 16 - 7:30 Maundy Thurs. COMMUNION
April 17 - 7:30 Good Friday TENEBRAE
April 19 - 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. EASTER Worship & Ch. School

OUR SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
2225 E. 14 Mile Rd. • Birmingham
646-6100
Rev. Howard G. Allwardt Rev. Ray E. Scharbarth
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:00 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY - 1:00 & 7:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY - 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast served from 8:00-11:00 a.m.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth
Holy Week Schedule
MAUNDY THURSDAY: 9:30 A.M. Stations of the Cross
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
6:00 P.M. Seder (reservations only)
8:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist & Tenebrae
GOOD FRIDAY: 12:30 P.M. Stations of the Cross
1:00 P.M. Liturgy & Holy Eucharist
6:00 P.M. Stations of the Cross
8:00 P.M. Vigil of Easter
SATURDAY VIGIL: 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
EASTER SUNDAY: 10:00 A.M. Festival Holy Eucharist & Holy Baptism

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
1700 Fontaine Road
LIVONIA, MICH.
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 16
Holy Communion Service
7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY - April 17
Mid-day Service
1:15 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY - April 19
Sunrise Service 7:00 a.m.
Regular Service 11:00 a.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
5500 North Adams Rd., Troy, MI • 641-8980
The Reverend Nancy Sargent McGrath, Rector
Thursday, April 16,
Maundy Thursday
6:30 p.m., Simple soup and bread supper
7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist and solemn stripping of the altar
Friday, April 17,
Good Friday
12:00-12:30, Organ Music
12:30-1:30, The Spoken Word
The Passion, Homily, Prayers, Psalms and Hymns
1:30-3:00, Silence
Sunday, April 19,
6:30 a.m. Easter Vigil
10:00 a.m., Festival Service of Holy Eucharist and Baptism



ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
455 South Wayne Road
Westland, Michigan 48186
MAUNDY THURSDAY
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
7:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar
GOOD FRIDAY
12 Noon Liturgy for Good Friday
HOLY SATURDAY
6:00 P.M. Liturgy for Easter Even and Baptism
EASTER SUNDAY
6:00 A.M. Sunrise Eucharist
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Festival Eucharist
(The Rev.) Thomas S. Wilson, Rector
Telephone 731-5023

First Presbyterian Church
Main and Church Streets
PLYMOUTH
Maundy Thursday Communion
7:30 p.m.
Good Friday 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Easter Day
7:30 a.m. Simple Communion
9:15 and 11:15 a.m.
Festival Easter Services
Philip Rodgers Magee, Minister
Mark Morningstar, Assistant

NORTHWESTERN BAPTIST CHURCH
19421 W. 10 Mile • Southfield
356-1717
MAUNDY THURSDAY
Communion Service
Service of the Shadows
7:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
Minister George F. Stillman

NORTHBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
22055 W. Fourteen Mile Road at Lahser 642-0200
Easter Calendar
Thursday, April 16 6:30 pm Maundy Thursday Communion Service
Friday, April 17 12 noon to 3 pm Good Friday Services
12 noon to 1 pm Easter Music
1 pm to 2 pm Worship Service
2 pm to 3 pm Meditation
Saturday, April 18 7 pm to 7 am Easter Vigil
Sunday, April 19 7 am Sunrise Easter Communion Service
8 am Sunrise Easter Breakfast (Reservations)
9:30 am Easter Service and Church School
10:30 am Coffee and Fellowship
11:00 am Easter Service and Church School
Easter Sermon: "Song of Faith a God of the Living" Matthew 22:29-32
Nursery provided at worship services.



THE FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CHURCH
"United Methodist in affiliation, ecumenical in spirit"
Services in Holy Week
Maundy Thursday, April 16 8:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service of Communion
Good Friday, April 17 1:00 p.m. Selections from "Requiem"
Easter Sunday, April 19:
7:30 a.m. Out-of-door (weather permitting) Meditation and Communion
8:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast (no reservations required)
9:00 a.m. Worship - 10:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship - 12:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Hour (pre-school child care at all events)
Ministers: Dr. Samuel F. Stout • Rev. J. Douglas Parker

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
1800 W. Maple Road • Birmingham • 644-4010
Holy Week Services
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 16 Worship at 8 pm (Holy Communion)
GOOD FRIDAY - April 17 Worship at 1 pm, 8 pm (Tenebrae Service)
EASTER - April 19 Worship at 8 am (Holy Communion) 9:30 am & 11 am

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH
355 West Maple • Birmingham, Michigan 48011 • 644-0820
Maundy Thursday - April 16, 1987
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Good Friday - April 17, 1987
Noon: Three Hour Ecumenical Service
Holy Saturday: Easter Eve - April 18, 1987
4:00 p.m. Lighting of the Pascal Candle Holy Baptism
EASTER DAY - April 19, 1987
7:00 a.m. Festival Choral Eucharist (High School and Junior Chorus)
9:00 a.m. Festival Choral Eucharist (Senior Choir and Brass Ensemble)
11:00 a.m. Festival Choral Eucharist (Senior Choir and Brass Ensemble)
Nursery: Good Friday: 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Easter Day: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

Peace American Lutheran Church
17029 West 13 Mile Road • Southfield • 642-7047
between Greenfield & Southfield Roads
GOOD FRIDAY:
Worship in four half-hour segments, beginning at noon
EASTER SUNDAY:
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Orchard United Methodist Church
30450 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills, Mi.
(Between 13 & 14 Mile Roads)
626-3620
Pastors: Paul F. Blomquist
Nancy A. Woycik
Director of Music: Jan Brachel
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 16
24 Hour Prayer Vigil -
6:00 pm Maundy Thursday thru 6:00 pm Good Friday
7:30 pm Tenebrae service including the Last Supper
Child care available at 7:30 pm
GOOD FRIDAY - April 17
Continuation of Prayer Vigil until 6:00 pm
12:15 pm Community Service with combined choirs
Speaker: Dr. Joseph Baker, Pastor at Covenant Baptist
Child care available at 12:15 pm
EASTER SUNDAY - April 19
7:30 am Sunrise Service followed by a breakfast
9:30 & 11:00 am Church School and Worship -
Come celebrate the Resurrection

Kirk In The Hills
 PRESBYTERIAN
 1200 West Long Lake Road • Bloomfield Hills
 48308-2515

MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION 8:00 P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY 1:00 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

Ministers
 James F. Anderson • Robert L. Lindsey

GRACE CHAPEL
 Worshipping at William Tyndale College

MAUNDY THURSDAY
 April 16, 1987
 7:30 p.m.
 Communion
"THE DELIVERANCE OF JESUS"
 1 Corinthians 1:7-8
 Rev. Douglas Lee Klein

EASTER
 April 19, 1987
 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
"ENTERING INTO CHRIST'S VICTORY"
 1 Corinthians 15:45-47
 Rev. Douglas Lee Klein

CENTRAL WOODWARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 (Disciples of Christ)
 3955 W. Big Beaver (at Adams)
 Troy • 444-0512

Sunday Schedule
 Christian Education 9:30 A.M.
 Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Barrier Free Building
 Dr. A. Wayne Braden
 Interim Minister

Salem United Church of Christ
 33424 Oakland - Farmington - Tel. 474-6880
 The Rev. John E. Maki, Pastor
 Barrier-Free Sanctuary

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
 Maundy Thursday Service, Good Friday Community Service (1:30, First United Methodist Church)

EASTER SUNDAY - ALLELUIA!
 Sunrise Service, Holy Communion - 7:30 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
 Easter Celebration, Holy Communion - 10:45 a.m.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 3041 N. Adams Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI.

Maundy Thursday Service
 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday Service
 12:15-1:15 p.m.

Easter Sunrise Service
 7:30 a.m.

Breakfast following
 Easter Worship 11:00 a.m.

ASCENSION of CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 14 Mile and Pierce, Birmingham

Please join us in our Celebration

April 16 - MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 PM
 April 17 - GOOD FRIDAY - 7:30 PM
 April 19 - EASTER SUNDAY - 10:30 AM
 EASTER FESTIVAL

St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School
 Missouri Synod
 20805 Middlebelt Rd. at 8 Mile
 Farmington Hills • 474-0675

Rev. Ralph Unger, Pastor • Rev. Carl Mehl, Assistant

MAUNDY THURSDAY
 7 PM Worship and Communion

HOLY SATURDAY
 6 PM Easter Vigil

GOOD FRIDAY
 12-3 PM Tre-Ore Service
 7 PM Stations of the Cross

EASTER SUNDAY
 6:30 AM Sunrise Service
 9 & 11 AM Worship Services

COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 27806 Southfield Rd. at 1 1/4 Mile
 Lathrup Village 587-0044

MAUNDY THURSDAY
 7:30 Communion Service

GOOD FRIDAY
 1-3 PM Worship Service
 "1st PERSON SERMON-JUDAS"

EASTER SUNDAY
 10 AM Worship Service
 "THE BIGGEST VICTORY"
 Rev. Thomas Beaven

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 28900 New Market Road • Farmington Hills, MI
 553-3380 • T. Richard Marcis, Sr., Pastor

Maundy Thursday Eucharist 7:30 PM
 Good Friday Tre Ore 12:00-3:00 PM
 Good Friday Tenebrae 7:30 PM
 Easter Sunrise Service 7:30 AM
 Easter Breakfast 8:15-9:30 AM
 Festival Service 10:45 AM

THE COVENANT BAPTIST CHURCH
 DR. JOSEPH L. BAKER, Senior Pastor
 REV. JAMES O. TINZMANN, Associate
 5800 West Maple Road
 West Bloomfield, Michigan 48053
 (313) 855-9191

Wednesday, April 15 and Maundy Thursday, April 16 at 7:30 P.M. -
 The living dramatization of Leonardo da Vinci's "THE LAST SUPPER."
 Communion Service will be held on Thursday only.

EASTER SUNDAY MORNING SCHEDULE
 7:30 A.M. - Sunrise Service and Baptism
 8:30 A.M. - Breakfast - (call 855-9191 for reservations)
 9:30 A.M. - Church School Classes
 11:00 A.M. - Worship "WHAT SHOULD EASTER REMIND US OF?"

CROWN of LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 2975 DUTTON ROAD
 ROCHESTER HILLS, MI 48064
 Holger G. Cattau, Pastor

Maundy Thursday, 7:30 pm
 Good Friday, 7:30 pm
 Easter Service, 7 & 10 am
 Easter Breakfast, 7:45-9:30 am
 Sunday School, 9:00 am with
 Easter Egg Hunt following

First United Methodist Church
 33112 Grand River • Farmington, Michigan
 Rev. Arthur L. Spafford, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m. - Holy Communion and Tenebrae

GOOD FRIDAY, 1:30 p.m. - Ecumenical Community Service, Massed choir.

EASTER SUNDAY
 7:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service "We Are The Cross"
 8:00 a.m. - Easter Breakfast
 10:30 a.m. - Worship "Three Truths"

"He is risen, as he said"
CELEBRATE WITH US! A WELCOME AWAITS YOU!
Northwest Baptist Church
 23845 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills
 1 1/2 blocks South of 10 Mile

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

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

NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 21220 West 14 Mile Rd. (East of Lahser Rd.) • 646-4100

MAUNDY THURSDAY -Eucharist 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY -Meditation 12 Noon
EASTER EVE -Easter Vigil 9:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY -8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
 Rev. Richard C. Lindsey

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM
 1689 West Maple • 644-2040

MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 16
 7:30 P.M. Seder Observance
 8:30 P.M. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
 Meditation by Mr. Broberg

GOOD FRIDAY - April 17
 12:00-5:00 P.M. Community Service at St. James Episcopal Church

HOLY SATURDAY - April 18
 6:30 P.M. First Vespers of Easter
 Renewal of Baptismal Vows
 The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

EASTER SUNDAY - April 19
 9:45 & 11:45 A.M. Mr. Summers preaching
 Chancel Choir and Brass

(Child care available at all services)

MINISTERS
 Charles A. Summers Darryl L. Baker
 Gerald S. Crawford Stuart D. Broberg

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
 35415 W. Fourteen Mile Road
 Farmington Hills, MI 48018
 661-9191

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE
 Maundy Thursday, April 16
 Service of the Upper Room, 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday, April 17
 Community Good Friday Service, Noon
 (in cooperation with community churches)
 Location: Orchard United Methodist Church

Easter Sunday, April 19
 Easter Morning Worship, 8:30 & 11:00
 "He Is Risen"
 Missions Breakfast, 9:30 a.m.

Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle, Pastor
 Rev. Thomas Grundstrom, Associate Pastor

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

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

MAUNDY THURSDAY
 Communion 7:30 PM

EASTER SUNDAY
 Worship Services
 8:00-9:30-11 AM
 Sunrise Service
 6:30 AM

"We Believe in the Resurrection of the Body"
 Dr. Robert Paul Ward
 Limited child care - infants - pre-school

Missouri Synod
CROSS of CHRIST LUTHERAN
 1100 Lone Pine Road
 Bloomfield Hills 48308-2555

MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 16
 Fellowship/Holy Communion - 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY - April 17
 Tre-Ore Services - 1:30 pm
 7:30 pm with Holy Communion

EASTER SUNDAY
 Worship Services - 9 am, 9:30 am & 11 am

Child care available Easter Sunday

Lone Pine at Cranbrook Road
christ church cranbrook
 Episcopal

HOLY WEEK EUCHARISTS
 Tuesday 7:00 am and 10:00 am
 Wednesday 7:00 am
 Maundy Thursday 7:00 am and 7:30 pm

GOOD FRIDAY
 7:00 am Liturgy of the Word and Reserved Sacrament
 Noon to 1:30 pm Good Friday Liturgy
 7:30 pm Way of the Cross

EASTER EVE
 7:00 am Liturgy of the Word
 8:30 pm Children's Service and Holy Baptism
 9:30 pm Easter Vigil and Holy Baptism followed by the Paschal Feast

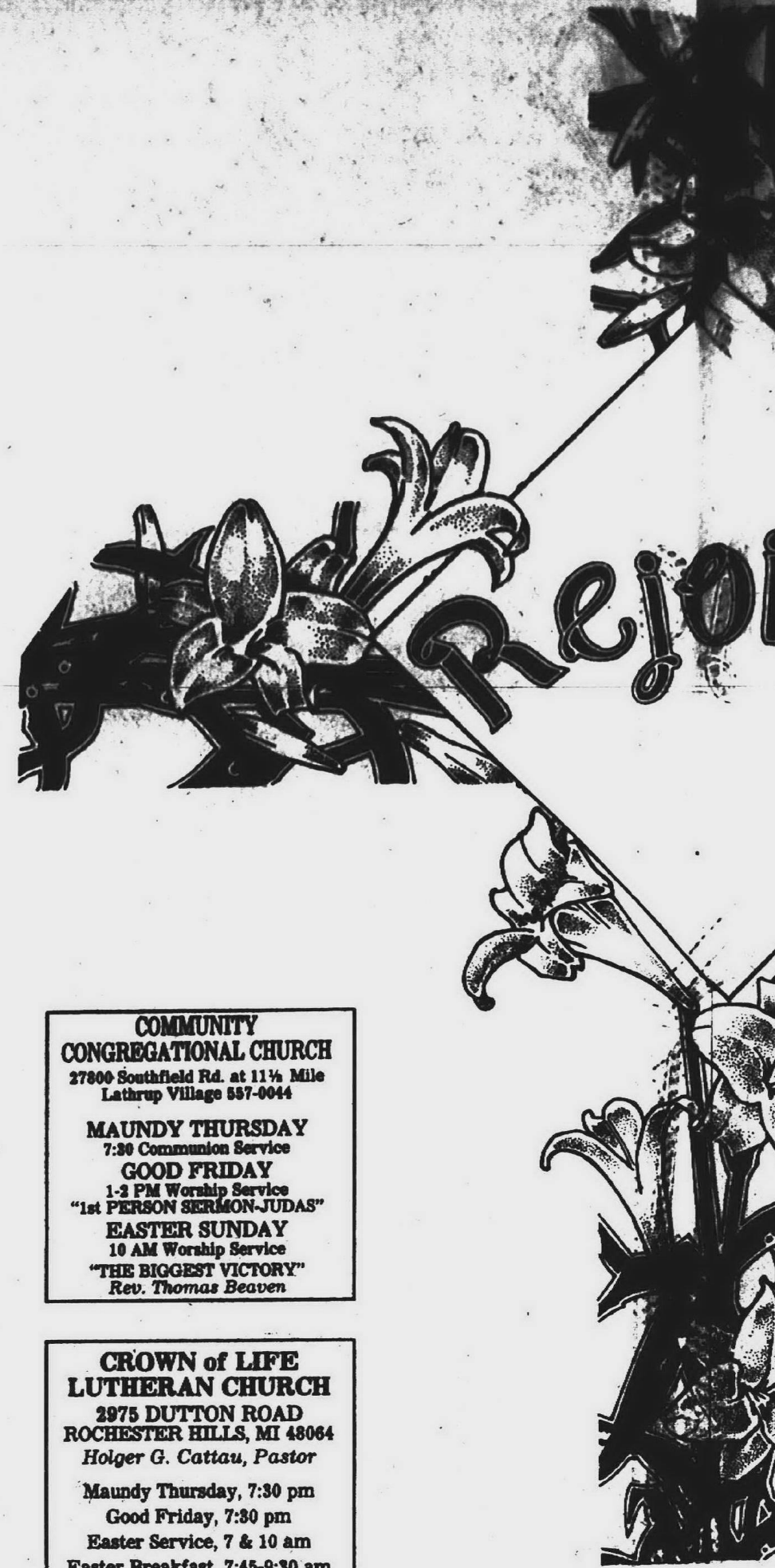
EASTER DAY
 8:30 and 9:30 am Holy Eucharist
 9:30 and 11:30 am Festival Holy Eucharist and Sermon
 (Child care available at 9:30 and 11:30)

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST
 29887 West Eleven Mile Road • Farmington Hills, MI • 476-8860

MAUNDY THURSDAY
 7:30 Candlelight Communion Service
"A TALE OF TWO BASINS"
 Dr. William A. Ritter

GOOD FRIDAY
 12 Noon-1:00 p.m. Meditations
"IT IS FINISHED" Rev. David Strobe
"BEHOLD! TWO MEN!" Rev. George Kilbourn

EASTER SUNDAY
 7:15 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service
"THIS WONDERFUL GIFT"
 Chancel Drama
 8-9:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast - Public Invited
 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship Services
 Festival Music by Nardin Park Choir
"IF IT WERE NOT SO"
 Dr. William A. Ritter



rejoice!



Good Friday Service
Garden City Presbyterian Church
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

"Come when you can,
leave when you must."
Includes Scripture Reading,
Disciples of Christ, Episcopalian,
First Methodist, Lutheran,
Methodist, Presbyterian,
and United Church of Christ

Fellowship Baptist Church
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
12 Noon - 1:30 p.m.

In the historic
Plymouth Grange -
278 Union Street
Plymouth
Services from the
Mesquite Lodge on Edgemoor Park
Rev. Peter A. Peterson, Pastor
452-1660

St. John's Episcopal Church
1800 Hubbard Rd. • Livonia
424-4451

Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Eucharist & Stripping of Altar

Good Friday 8:00 a.m.
Liturgy of Good Friday

Holy Saturday 8:00 p.m.
Eucharist/Baptism

Easter Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
648 Michigan
Garden City, Michigan

MAUNDY THURSDAY
Communion Service 7:30 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY
8:30 A.M. Sunrise Service
10:15 A.M. Holy Communion
11:45 A.M. Sunrise and Child Care
(Through 2nd Grade)

"ALLERHEILIGES AM LEBEN"
Dr. Robert G. Gagnier, Pastor

DETROIT LUTHERAN CONGREGATION
200 Fairground, Plymouth

Good Friday
2:00 and 7:30 P.M.

Easter Sunday
11:00 A.M.

Speakers: Jim Francis &
Brian Hiltunen

ALL ARE WELCOME

WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST CHURCH
4321 Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Good Friday Service 7:30 P.M.
Dr. William Barber Sr.

Easter Services
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Vespers and
Communion Service 6:30 P.M.

Philip A. Fitch, Pastor
Church Phone 453-6334

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 FARMINGTON RD., LIVONIA
(JUST NORTH OF JEFFERS HWY.)
PHONE: 522-6330

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES

Maundy Thursday - Holy Communion Service 7:30 P.M.
Good Friday - 12:30 P.M. & Tenebrae Service - 7:30 P.M.
Easter Sunrise Devotion - 6:30 A.M.
Easter Festival Services with communion 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Nursery Care Available

Garden City Presbyterian Church
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620
Garth D. Baker, Pastor

EASTER SUNDAY
Sermon: "Confronted With Life"
Worship: 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery: 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School-11:00 a.m.

Music:
"Worthy Is the Lamb That Was Slain"
from the Messiah
Balloon Launch at noon

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
201 Elm Street, Northville
Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod
349-3140

EASTER SUNRISE WORSHIP
8:00 A.M.

EASTER BREAKFAST SERVED
7:00-9:00 A.M.

EASTER FESTIVAL WORSHIP
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Thomas M. Lubeck, Pastor

RHEIN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
48250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
453-8382

Maundy Thursday Service
7:30 P.M.

Good Friday Service
7:30 P.M.

Easter Sunrise Service
7:30 A.M.

Easter Breakfast
8:30 - 10:30 A.M.

Easter Festival Service
11:00 A.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9093 Newburgh Road
Livonia 501-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.
Joint service with Resurrection
Lutheran

HOLY SATURDAY 7:30 p.m.
Holy Baptism & Great Vigil

EASTER DAY
7:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist

GOOD FRIDAY
12 Noon Prayer Book Liturgy
7:30 p.m. TENEBRAE joint service
at Resurrection Lutheran

RLDS Easter Services
The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints invites you to
worship during Easter Week. Services
will be held at the church, 12461 Ridge
Road in Plymouth. Please join us for:

Monday, April 13, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, April 15, 7:30 P.M.
Thursday, April 16, 7:30 P.M.
Good Friday, April 17, 1:00 P.M.
Easter Sunday, April 19, 11:00 A.M.

We extend our sincere welcome for all
to participate in our worship services.
For further information, please call
Pastor George McLaughlin at 477-5376.

Redford Baptist Church
15296 Grand River
538-2300

Rev. Elmer E. Rose, Interim Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor

Welcome to Worship

Maundy Thursday, April 16 - 7:30 p.m.
Communion in Candlelight

Easter Services - April 19
8:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service
9:30 a.m. - Easter Worship

Sermon: "GOOD NEWS - RESURRECTION!"
10:45 a.m. - Church School for Everyone

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26335 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

GOOD FRIDAY
1:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

EASTER
10:30 A.M., 2:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.

MONDAY, APRIL 20 & TUESDAY, APRIL 21
7:30 P.M.

Guest Speaker Sakari Ojala
from Finland

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
9601 HUBBARD AT WEST CHICAGO
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48151

MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 16
7:30 P.M. Service - A Recreation
of the Setting of the Upper Room
in Jerusalem

GOOD FRIDAY, April 17
7:30 - 8:00 P.M. - A Tenebrae Service
The Service of Shadows

EASTER SUNDAY, April 19
8:30 and 10:30 A.M. Worship

170 East
Jefferson

MARINER'S CHURCH 259-2206
"A House of Prayer For All People"

In Detroit's Riverfront Civic and Renaissance Centers A Federally and State Designated Historic Church
"Worthy of the Most Careful Preservation"

Founded in 1842 - Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer - Civic-Anglican-Episcopal

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER DAY

MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 16, 12:10 P.M.
The Holy Eucharist in Commemoration of the First Lord's Supper

GOOD FRIDAY, April 17, 12 Noon - 3:00 P.M.
The Stations of the Cross and the Good Friday Liturgy

The Choir Will Sing in This Service

EASTER DAY, April 19, 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
The Easter Liturgy: Festival Choral Eucharist

The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
Rev. Kenneth Sweeney, A.R.C.O., Organist-Choirmaster
170 E. Jefferson - At the Mouths of the Lodge (I-19) and Chrysler (I-75) Expressways and Tunnel to Canada
Free Parking - Ford Auditorium Garage with entrance at Jefferson and Woodward

Newburg United Methodist Church
35500 ANN ARBOR TRAIL 422-0149

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 P.M. Candlelight Communion Service

GOOD FRIDAY
12:15 - 1:15 P.M.

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

Nursery Provided at all Worship Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
27475 Five Mile (Near Inkster Road), Livonia, 422-1470

8:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday Tenebrae Communion Service
1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Good Friday Services

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Holy Saturday Chapel Open For Prayer and Meditation
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship and Church School
"MY LORD, WHAT A MORNING!"
Dr. Whitlege

Rev. P. Irwin Rev. K. Thoresen Dr. W. Whitlege

First United Methodist Church
43201 N. Westwood Rd. • Plymouth, Michigan 48170 • (313) 453-2200

John N. Grenfell, Jr. Douglas J. McManis Frederick C. Yeaburg

MAUNDY THURSDAY
Holy Communion Service - 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY
Combined Service with First Baptist Church
at First United Methodist Church
12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Theme: "Follow Me"
John N. Grenfell, Jr. Preaching

St. Michael Lutheran Church
7000 Sheldon Road
Canton
459-3333

Maundy Thursday
Communion Service
7:30 p.m.

Good Friday
Worship 7:30 p.m.

Easter Morning
Communion
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 A.M.

Dr. Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Rev. Ted Grotjohn, Asst. Pastor

Nursery
Provided

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

APRIL 16 - MAUNDY THURSDAY
TENEBRAE SERVICE - HOLY COMMUNION
"HE STOOPS TO CONQUER"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

APRIL 17 - COMMUNITY GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
12:00 Noon - 3 P.M.
"SEVEN LAST WORDS FROM THE CROSS"

12:00 Invocation
12:02 The First Word - "Forgiveness"
12:25 The Second Word - "Pardon"
12:55 The Third Word - "Love"
1:20 The Fourth Word - "Loneliness"
1:50 The Fifth Word - "Human Need"
2:10 The Sixth Word - "Triumph"
2:40 The Seventh Word - "Reunion"

Rev. Harold W. Edmonds
Rev. Willard L. Davis
Rev. John B. Brimmins, III
Rev. Brian Tweedie
Rev. Douglas Klein
Rev. Bartlett L. Hess
Rev. Thomas L. Burbridge
Rev. William Moore

St. John Neumann Catholic Church
44800 Warren Road
Canton, Michigan 48187
455-5910

"We invite you to celebrate with us
the central mystery of our redemption
Christ's saving death
and glorious resurrection!"

Tuesday of Holy Week: Confessions 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday of Holy Week: Communal Reconciliation 7:30 p.m.
Holy Thursday: Liturgy of the Lord's Supper 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday: Stations of the Cross 12:30 p.m.
Solemn Liturgy with Communion 1:30 p.m.
Stations of the Cross 7:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday: Blessing of Food 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 p.m.
Celebration of the Easter Vigil 8:00 p.m.
Easter Liturgies: 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Fr. George Charnley, Pastor
Fr. Tom Belczak, Associate
Gene Rijkh, Pastoral Minister

First Baptist Church
4000 NORTH WESTWOOD ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
453-2200

MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 16
7:30 P.M. Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE - April 17
12:30 P.M. At First United Methodist Church

EASTER - April 19
7:00 A.M. Sunrise Service
Baptism
Pastor Paul preaching
8:15 A.M. Easter Breakfast
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Easter Worship
"The Conquest of the Crucified"
Pastor Stahl preaching
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Musical spots will be: 12:25 p.m. - Stevenson High School
1:20 p.m. - Grace Chapel Choir
2:10 p.m. - Ward "Fifth Season"

APRIL 19 - EASTER SUNDAY

7:00 A.M. - Family Sunrise Service
"NEW CREATURES FOR A NEW AGE"
Rev. John B. Crimmins, III
(Pancake breakfast follows)

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
"IS CHRIST DEAD, MISSING, ALIVE?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m. - Film - "THE ANOINTING"

Easter service broadcast
8:30 a.m. WUZZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at all services,
except Easter Sunrise Service

St. John Neumann Catholic Church
44800 Warren Road
Canton, Michigan 48187
455-5910

"We invite you to celebrate with us
the central mystery of our redemption
Christ's saving death
and glorious resurrection!"

Tuesday of Holy Week: Confessions 7:30 p.m.
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Stations of the Cross 7:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday: Blessing of Food 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 p.m.
Celebration of the Easter Vigil 8:00 p.m.
Easter Liturgies: 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Fr. George Charnley, Pastor
Fr. Tom Belczak, Associate
Gene Rijkh, Pastoral Minister

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
25630 Grand River
Redford, Michigan 48240

MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 16
7:30 P.M. Holy Communion
Sermon Topic:
"The Magnificent Commandment"
The Rev. Thomas Waber preaching

GOOD FRIDAY - April 17
1:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. Tenebrae
with Holy Communion
Seminarian Timothy P. Halboth
preaching both services
Special Music By Our Choirs
Sermon Topic:
"Forsaken For Our Forgiveness"

EASTER SUNDAY - April 19
7:30 A.M. - 9:15 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
The Rev. V.F. Halboth
preaching all three services
His Topic:
"Why Are You Weeping?"
Special Music By Our Choirs

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EASTER SALE

RESIDENTIAL 97% EFFICIENT SALE

MODEL #S 1225-62
\$1,288⁰⁰ INSTALLED

FREE ESTIMATES ON NEW EQUIPMENT

CENTRAL HOME AIR CONDITIONERS ALSO ON SALE

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 Livonia, Farmington and Suburbs

We have something for everyone this Easter!

Easter Lilies
 Tulips • Hyacinths • Daffodils
 Dutch Gardens

Or, select from one of our
 Spring Silk Arrangements
 And Gifts to Fill Your
 Easter Basket
 "HOP ON IN!"

(Daily Delivery to the Metro Area)
 Laurel Commons Shopping Center
 37116 W. Six Mile and Newburgh
 Livonia
591-0120

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS WELCOME

You've Probably got Two Lamps that need new shades

We've got the Shades

TOP LAMP

8401 WAYNE ROAD, WESTLAND
 HOLIDAY PLAZA CENTER
 (Between Joy & Warren Roads)
 (313) 522-8878

Hours: Monday-Thursday 9:30-6:30, Friday 9:30-6:00, Saturday 9:00-6:00

SOLID OAK TABLES AND CHAIRS
 Beautifully Hand Finished
 (Unfinished also available)

EUROPEAN LACE CURTAINS
 Featuring Gingerbread House,
 Hearts & Flowers and Goose Pattern
 Runners and Dollies

HAND-CRAFTED ACCESSORIES AND GIFT ITEMS

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RED DOT SALE
 Every Item Tagged with a Red Dot is **10% OFF**

Hinkle Oak Furniture & Accents

31104 5 Mile • Livonia • 422-7177
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 Mon.-Thurs. 10-4, Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-5

SPRING LEAGUES NOW FORMING
 (Just think! When you are absent, only pay a small absence fee.)

- YABA Sanctioned TEEN LEAGUE (5 Man Team)
- TODDLERS BUMP AND BOWL LEAGUES
- FAMILY LEAGUES (MON. and WED.)

SCOTCH DOUBLES
 Every Saturday Night at 11:30 p.m.
 *\$8.00 per couple
 Includes Mystery, Pizza and Prize Money

Friendly Merri Bowl Lanes
 30000 6 Mile (Just E. of Merrimont)
 Livonia • 427-2200

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10% DISCOUNT

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 FASHION BAGS and ACCESSORIES
 WOMANS CASUAL & DRESS SHOES

BUN! Buy a pair of shoes at white sticker price and get another pair for 1/2 of equal or lesser value.

Penny

Men and Women **REEBOKS 10% OFF**

27600 Schoolcraft
 Inland & Schoolcraft • Next to Frank's Nursery LIVONIA • 261-2208
 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-7, Sun. 12-5

Sarina's Italian Specialties
 313-451-2290



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 477-0010

PERM, CUT & STYLE **\$44⁰⁰**

BUSINESSMEN'S CUTS \$12.00

A COMPLETE HAIRCUT & STYLING **\$16⁰⁰**

OR
 A FULL SET OF ACRYLIC NAILS BY KAREN **\$25⁰⁰**
 MANICURE **\$7⁰⁰**

Hours: Tues. 10-6
 Wed. Thru Fri. 10-8
 Sat. 10-4

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 Grand River & Farmington Rd.
 Downtown Farmington

BALLOONS...
 are the best way to brighten any occasion.

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 Country Crafts
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▼ COUNTRY SHELVES ▼ COUNTRY DOLLS ▼ WOOD ITEMS ▼ WELCOME HATS ▼ CERAMIC DUCKS ▼ FLOWER, GRAPEVINE & STATICE WREATHS ▼ STENCIL RUGS ▼ SCHOOL DESK ▼ MAZE SHELVES

LOCATED IN THE MIDDLEBELT PLAZA
 18782 Middlebelt, 1 Blk. S. of 7 Mile
 Hours: MONDAY Thru SATURDAY 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Flame-broiled burgers to fit your appetite!

BURGER KING

THE BEST FOOD for Fast Times

COUPON 2nd WEEK

Buy one WHOPPER sandwich, get another WHOPPER free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. Coupon good at 28203 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and 34835 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

This coupon good from Monday, April 20th through Sunday, April 26th, 1987.

This offer not valid with any other coupon or special offer.

COUPON 1st WEEK

Buy a BACON DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER sandwich and get a second Bacon Double Cheeseburger free!

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. Coupon good at 28203 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and 34835 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

This coupon good from Monday, April 13th through Sunday, April 19th, 1987.

This offer not valid with any other coupon or special offer.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FULL OR PART-TIME

TWO convenient locations:
 34835 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA
 28203 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA
 (At Wayne Rd) (Between Inland & Middlebelt)

SOLID OAK

15 YEAR WARRANTY

A Lifetime Of Dining

Includes TABLE and 4 CHAIRS **\$899**

Backed by a 15 year warranty and protected with RESISTO-VAR II a finish BUILT FOR LIFE! The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining is enhanced by the design of this spacious double pedestal table with four self-storing leaves which extends to 124 inches ample seating for twelve.

Includes TABLE and 4 CHAIRS **\$1899**

Tempalay's CHERRY FURNITURE
 32104 PLYMOUTH ROAD
 LIVONIA • 421-8070
 Hours: Daily 10-6 Sun. 12-5

HAIR STUDIO
 PROFESSIONAL HAIR DESIGNERS

33487 SEVEN MILE WEST
 LIVONIA
 (1 Blk. West of Farmington Road)
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The possibilities are endless...

Choose from casual to glamorous for hot days and sizzling nights!

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 HOURS: TUES.-WED.-THURS. 1 p.m.-8 p.m.
 FRI. - 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 SAT. - 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S HAIRCUT & STYLE*
 Only **\$10⁰⁰**
 *Selected Stylists Only WITH THIS COUPON

FREE* HAIRCUT WITH ANY PERM, COLOR, OR HI-LITE
 *Selected Stylists Only WITH THIS COUPON

876 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS 1977 many good parts, needs engine. 422-2652
OLDS DELTA 88 1984 must. all power cruise, new brakes, & tires. 47,000 mi. Loaded \$8900. 861-1204
OLDS Regency 1983 4 door. Loaded. Very clean. Low miles. Reasonable. Phone Mon-Fri. 522-4780
OMEGA 1978 from area. brakes. Cassette automatic. 80,000 miles. \$1800 or best offer. 421-4279
OMEGA 1982 4 door. 52,000 miles. air. am-fm radio. 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$3,500
REGENCY 1984 fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$9,000
After 4pm. call 851-6985
REGENCY 1984 Brougham. Low mileage. loaded. \$13,600. 981-4563
REGENCY 1986 Brougham. Loaded. Low mileage. \$14,800. Call Evenings & Weekends. 471-7211
REGENCY 98 1980. loaded. V8. excellent condition. runs good. 83,000 miles. \$4,195. 729-7913
STARFIRE 1977 low miles. new parts. excellent condition. original owner. loaded. \$1500 or best offer. 334-8548

876 Oldsmobile
TORONADO 1984 black. red leather interior. full power. excellent condition. \$8,900. Works. 894-3444
TORONADO 1985 all the toys. 2 to choose from. low miles. from \$11,995
ACTION OLDS
261-6900

876 Plymouth
CHAMP 1981 mint condition. am-fm. air. overdrive. \$2,200 or best offer. 661-4971
HORIZON 1981 4 door. manual. red. leather. air. cassette. radio. 47,000 miles. rear defog. \$4,700. 476-3224
HORIZON 1983 air. 4 door. power steering. & brakes. am-fm. delay. expires \$2,800. 355-4452
HORIZON 1986 4 door. hatchback. automatic transmission. air. auto trans. package. 47,000 actual miles. excellent condition. Asking \$8,000 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 680-1928
HORIZON 1987 \$7700. Call after 6pm. 261-4241

880 Pontiac
RELIANT 1982 wagon. air. stereo. good condition. 453-2853
RELIANT 1982 2 door. automatic. power steering. rear defog. Good condition. \$1,700. 652-2680
RELIANT 1983 Station Wagon. Power steering. & brakes. rear defog. am-fm. \$3,350. 644-7979
RELIANT 1984 air. stereo. new tires. battery. brakes. & exhaust. Super clean. \$3,400 or best offer. After 6PM. 591-9108
ROAD RUNNER 1971 fair condition. many new parts. \$1,000. 661-4971
SATELLITE 1978 2 door. v-8. runs excellent. automatic. low miles. original owner. \$3,000. offer. 476-3224
TORONADO 1982 power steering. power brakes. air. cruise control. 2 new tires. \$1,800. 534-6572
TURISMO 1984 automatic. air. power steering. brakes. low miles. \$5,748. 455-7948
VOLARE 1978 power steering. brakes. automatic. air. am-fm. cruise. rear defog. 51,000 miles. \$1,100. 387-1091

880 Pontiac
CATALINA 1978 power steering. brakes. automatic. air. am-fm. tape deck. original owner. good condition. \$1,250. 642-5638
CATALINA 1980 4 door. gutters. runs. but needs engine repair. \$800 or best. 427-8232
FIERO G 1 1985. loaded. warranty thru 4. 88. 20,000 miles. \$6,300. Call after 7pm. 693-9790
FIERO SE 1984 automatic. stereo. cassette. air. white-gray. mint condition. \$9,500. Even. 625-5110
FIERO SE 1984 air. sunroof. loaded. low miles. \$6,500 or best offer. Days 737-3091. even. 665-0898
FIERO 1981 light blue. V8. automatic. power steering. brakes. air. rear window defog. excellent condition. new tires. 57,000 miles. best offer. 651-9187
FIERO 1982 Red. automatic. 4 cylinder. chrome mag. very clean. \$3,800 or best offer. 458-1141
FIERO 1984 automatic. V-8. loaded. immaculate. excellent condition. \$8,400. 978-4399
FIERO 1985 excellent condition. well equipped. \$8,900. Call after 9PM. 661-6343
FIERO 1985 v-8. 5 speed. air. cassette. stereo. low miles. excellent. rust proofed. \$8,000. 420-2570
FIERO 1985 SE loaded. including sunroof. \$7,000 or best offer. 464-4261
FIERO 1985 SE 4 speed. tilt. cruise. sunroof. 21,000 miles. \$6,685. JACK CAULEY CHEVY. 855-0014
FIERO 1985 Loaded! Sunroof. Red! Good condition! Asking \$7,000. 420-0438
JIM FRESARD PONTIAC 547-4448
CATALINA-1972 2 door. great shape. new exhaust. runs well. am-fm. cassette. \$650/best. 729-7274
FIERO SE-1985 V-8. auto. air. stereo. cassette. alarm. Extra clean. Extended warranty. \$8,300. 425-0837

880 Pontiac
FIERO S 1984-86. 9 to choose. GTS. SE'S. priced from \$4,895. GRAND AM'S 1986-87. 2 doors and 4 doors. 9 to choose. best selection in town!
FIERO S 1983-87 3 to choose. priced from \$7,895
FACTORY OFFICIALS-SAVE
GRAND AM SE Sedans 1987 2 to choose. Blue or Red
FIERO V-8 1987 full power. 3,000 miles. AWESOME
BONNEVILLE LE 1987-2 to choose. Burgundy or blue-LOADED
RED HOLMAN
PONTIAC-TOYOTA-DMC TRUCKS Ford Rd at Wayne Rd. Westland 221-1154
FIERO 1984 black. automatic. power steering. cruise. tilt. wheel. power windows/locks. \$5,800. 375-1431
FIERO 1984 - 14,000 miles. tilt. sport wheels. warranty. \$5,100. Days 978-9100. Even. 681-6842
FIERO 1984 - 18,500 miles. automatic. air. tilt. sunroof. am-fm. cassette. \$5,900. 352-8561
SUNBIIRD 1984 - 4 door. black with grey interior. loaded. including sunroof. \$7,000 or best offer. 645-4213
GRAND AM SE-1986 2 door. loaded. extended warranty. rust proofed. low miles. immaculate. \$10,750 or best offer. 591-0127
GRAND AM'S 1986 \$7,988
JIM FRESARD PONTIAC 547-4448
GRAND AM 1985 Coupe, loaded. excellent condition. \$7,700. Leave message. 722-2383
GRAND AM 1986 automatic. air. stereo. tape. low miles. 3 to choose from. starting at \$9,495
BILL COOK BUICK 471-0800
GRAND AM 1986 red. 2 door. 5 speed. loaded. extended warranty. 13,000 miles. has all options. \$8,800. 645-1038
GRAND AM 1986 4 door. red. 13,000 miles. has all options. \$8,800. 645-1038
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The Observer & Eccentric
Richard Lech coordinator / 591-2

Monday, April 13, 1987 (O&E)

★ 10

SAFARI chic Fashions out of Africa

By Anne Romano
and Richard Lech
staff writers

Drums pound in the darkness. A crocodile slithers into the river. A million tsetse flies drone incessantly in the night air.

"Me, Tarzan. You, Jane... look

terrific," says the Apeman. "Where'd you get that dynamite cotton expedition flightsuit? Its aerodynamic lines would complement every body type — but with you, wow!"

"It's a perfect match to your Tom Cruise bomber jacket. You've got more style than anyone this

side of Mount Kilimanjaro."

Tarzan never did compliment Jane on her wardrobe in all those old jungle movies. What does a fellow dressed in lincolloth bermudas know about haute couture anyway?

But Jane was way ahead of her time. Safari clothing, which once adorned the likes only of Jungle Jim and Bwana Don, these days is making a bigger splash than a hippo in the Zambezi River.

MOVIES SUCH as "Out of Africa" and "Top Gun" — which emphasized bomber jacket chic — have made safari and the related semimilitary look a trend.

The reason for safari wear's success has been its ability to meet

Please turn to Page 4



Barbara Patten and Mark Hyman of Livonia are ready for adventure in safari fashions from Banana Republic in Birmingham. She is wearing a safari skirt of Egyptian cotton with a purple Merikani shirt, jute belt and the impressionist sweater. He is dressed in coral no hoise shirt, jute belt, and navy populous pants.



All set for the tropics are Livonians Jeff Hyman in expedition shirt and shorts with olive bush vest and panama hat and Kristine Bailey in outback shorts and bush vest with nylon jersey and British Army bush hat.



Dressed for a jungle evening are Mark Hyman in Traveiers sport coat, Bombay shirt and cheenos and Barbara Patten in white long-sleeve jersey, matching essential skirt and jaguar scarf.

Staff photos
by Jerry
Zolynsky

Inside

S²

Real soul

They may move and look like the Temptations on stage. But the four gospel-singing Winans brothers win Grammy Awards for another kind of soul music.

2

New wave, old struggle

It's tough to make it as a new rock band, especially when you don't crank out versions of other people's hits. The Akwa Bats is a new wave band hoping to make it by singing its own kind of songs.

3

Watch the skies!

A telescope can give you a Sagan's-eye view of the stars and planets. But don't spend an astronomical sum on one until you read our science page story.

5

Jockeying for position

One jockey has survived many years of spills and chills to cross the finish line of success. Another is a newcomer jockeying for his place in the sun. But when the bell rings, they're both thoroughbreds on the track.

6



CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

Rochester pianist Jim Bajor has emerged as the leading local practitioner of the quiet, reflective music called New Age.

Pianist plays for New Age

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

It's been called everything from evocative to yuppie elevator music.

There's no denying that "New Age" has come of age. Record chains devote entire sections to the style. The Grammy Awards has given it its own category.

Rochester pianist Jim Bajor has emerged as the leading local practitioner of the quiet, reflective music popularized by pianist George Winston and harpist Andreas Vol-lenweider.

Just as he's earned enough of a reputation to knock on the door of Windham Hill, the powerhouse label of New Age recording, Bajor remains as reflective as his music. Far from an overnight success, he's worked hard at harmonizing his personal and professional life. Now 33,

he has been playing professionally since high school.

Bajor's first album, "Awakening," has been well received locally. Now he's looking for backing to market his second album, "Gentle Images." He's inquired at Windham Hill, but their catalog is full, he said.

Meanwhile, he'll be the opening act for Windham Hill's a cappella do-wop group, The Nylons, when they appear Friday, April 24, at the Premier Center. He also appears regularly at Appeteesers in Birmingham and the Clarkston Cafe.

A FEW YEARS back, hardly anyone would have believed that Bajor would be a candidate for success.

"My music's become like my life, more clear and focused," Bajor said. "Five years ago, there was total dis-

Please turn to Page 4

"We don't write (funky) music as a ploy to get secular attention. We just pray and ask the Lord to give us songs. If you can do services to our music, it's not our fault."
— Ronald Winans



Ronald Winans, the group's principal writer and arranger, stresses "hope and joyfulness" as the message of his music.



Ronald (left) and Michael Winans practice one of the group's gospel songs. Ronald Winans is a resident of Farmington Hills.



Carvin Winans relaxes with his daughter Joy between songs at a recent Winans practice session.

photos by CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

THEIR TIGHT harmonies, slick, syncopated motions and funky R&B rhythms make them shoo-ins for a Temptations look-alike contest.

But the Winans brothers — Ronald, 30, Michael, 27, and twins Marvin and Carvin, 29 — are singing a different kind of soul than the type usually associated with Motown.

"Gospel music has always been solid as a rock," said Marvin Winans, the group's principal writer and arranger. "It's always been consistent in sales. Now people are finding out there's hope and joyfulness in the message. It's moving. It's emotional."

SO WHO needs Motown magic and Barry Gordy when you've got gospel glitz and Quincy Jones?

This year they won a Grammy Award in the category Best Group Soul Gospel Performance for "Let My People Go," recorded on Quincy Jones' Quest Records. Last year, they won two Grammys.

Who wants to sing "Ain't Too Proud to Beg" (the Temps' hit) when you can be singing "Ain't No Need to Worry" instead? The latter is the title of their latest single — a trio number with jazz/pop star Anita Baker and another gospel group, the Williams Brothers — to be released May 15 in Christian bookstores and some secular record outlets. The tune is a cut from their new album, "Decision," scheduled to come out in June.

And who needs to guest star on the PTL Club when you can appear on Oprah Winfrey? They performed on the show April 10 with another Detroit gospel artist, Vanessa Bell Armstrong.

On Easter Sunday, they'll sing a concert at 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Detroit.

"We thank God for our accomplishments," said Ronald, 30, of Farmington Hills.

And the recording industry.

"A lot of people look at the quality of gospel music and say, 'That's not good.' But now we're just as good as any other group," Ronald said.

"We don't write (funky) music as a ploy to get secular attention. We just pray and ask the Lord to give us songs. If you can do services to our music, it's not our fault."

There may be little differences between gospel and secular music, but the R&B as far as the Winans are concerned is a big difference.

When they were growing up, they were in a professional recording band. Not the Winans.

The only reason people stopped singing

W the WINANS

Music for the soul

gospel was because they couldn't make any money.

"We've never considered crossing over," Marvin added. "We've been approached by record companies (to make secular R&B albums), but we've said no, emphatically, simply because we're committed to what we're singing."

"We believe in our music. It's more than a job. It's a mission. We've been called to spread the gospel through music. You can't sing about that on one side of your album and 'My Baby Left' or 'I'm About to Lose My Mind' on the other."

THEY MAY not sing about sex, drugs or

violence. But the Winans did enter the political arena with "Let My People Go," a funky anti-apartheid anthem.

The single peaked at number 41 on Billboard's Top Black Contemporary Charts and the album at 45. It climbed to the No. 1 spot on Billboard's Spiritual chart. The video was ranked in the top 10 on the cable show, "Video Soul."

TO PROMOTE their lyrics and music so other artists can use the material, they signed a six-figure publishing contract with Zomba Productions Inc.

Although no deals have been made, several top pop artists have inquired about perform-

ing their songs, Marvin said.

"We were raised in a Christian home," Ronald noted. "Our dad was really strict. He never allowed us to listen to secular music. Sometimes, we'd hear it at the mall or in a friend's car."

"They (our parents) loved gospel so we had all the latest albums. And, naturally, when we sat down to write songs, we wrote gospel."

THEIR PUBLIC DEBUT was at their great-grandfather's church, Zion Congregation Church of God in Christ, which is still standing. At that time, the group consisted of their older brother, David, who was 8; Ronald, 6, and Marvin and Carvin, 5.

"We're Pentecostal. If you come to our church, you'd see a lot of rocking. We always have a good time," Ronald said.

Mama and Papa Winans booked their sons in other churches and soon their career took off. Then, they got their big break — at the Mumford High School talent competition.

"Everybody else was singing the latest song on WJLB," Ronald recalled. "We were going to find out if we had enough guts to sing gospel."

"Either they were going to love us or kill us. We came out singing 'J-E-S-U-S' and the whole place quieted down. We took a deep breath and went ahead. By the end of the song, they were shouting for more."

Despite their instant popularity, they were forced to take on menial jobs to support themselves.

WHEN GOSPEL STAR Andrae Crouch came to Detroit for his friend's wedding, the Winans had an opportunity to meet him.

"We sang a couple of tunes for him and he enjoyed it," Ronald remembered. "He said, 'I can tell you guys are going places.'"

Crouch invited the quartet to perform at his concert in Ypsilanti and later helped them land a recording contract with his label, Light Records. Their first album, "Introducing the Winans," was released in 1981. One cut, "The Question Is," received airplay on R&B stations.

Their second disc, "Long Time Coming," hit the stands in 1983 and received a Grammy nomination. "Tomorrow" followed in 1984. A year later, they changed labels.

"We felt we had grown as much as we could on Light," Ronald said.

So when they made a concert appearance at the Beverly Hills Theatre in California, they invited Quincy Jones, an artist they had long admired.

"He couldn't come, but he sent a representative who loved the show," Ronald said. "Quincy never had a gospel artist on his label, and he was taking a chance."

"We weren't going to compromise our message in any way," Ronald reassured us that we didn't have to change our lyrics or style. "We want the Lord really wanted us there." "Ain't No Need to Worry" about them ever straying from their gospel roots.



The Winans — Marvin (left), Ronald (middle) and Carvin — work on one of the tight harmonies that have won them two Grammys.

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The Akwa Batz — Jill Zimba (left), Mike McLyea, Chrissie McCall, Paul Corte, Maria McKane and Al Skinner.

Rocking with their own kind of music

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Sorry, but don't expect the Akwa Batz to regurgitate the seven millionth version of "Louie, Louie."

Doing covers isn't the six-member new music contingent's style. They'll do their own music, thank you.

And the Akwa Batz play to their own tune, despite knowing things could be better doing otherwise.

"I could make more money playing acoustic guitar at (a restaurant)," said lead guitarist Paul Corte, 27, of Livonia.

There aren't a whole lot of places for a band with its own music to play. Only Hamtramck, with Paychecks, Lili's and the Hamtramck Pub, stirs with a multitude of new music bands.

Some clubs, like the Token Lounge in Westland, have started "new music nights." But usually groups with a new sound have to pound the ground for places to play.

ORIGINALITY, it seems, has its price.

The Akwa Batz play what Corte

calls "the starvation circuit." The group will play a club for use of its public address system and the take at the door.

Which means the band can net anywhere from \$50 to \$150 for a night's work. Needless to say, the Akwa Batz don't reside in Grace-land.

But the alternative would be to make more money playing Top 40 hits. The Batz aren't biting.

"It's the easy way out," said Corte, at the Token Lounge where the band was playing recently with Elvis Hitler and the Orange Roughies.

"You're out there playing covers, and there's no creativity at all. And if you go out there and get creative with a Huey Lewis song by putting a guitar solo in, everyone will say, 'This band is terrible. That doesn't sound anything like (the cover song).'"

"You're a juke box if you are a cover band."

THE AKWA BATZ have to hustle up appearances and pass out flyers to promote them. The idea is to build a following.

"You have to be out there all the

AKWA BATZ

time," Corte said. "You have to be on your toes. After a while, people start knowing who you are and start requesting your songs."

The group also has to find time to write material and rehearse. Most of the members are either employed full time or are students.

Corte is a psychology major and works full time as a counselor for

the developmentally disabled ("I don't look like this when I work. The hair comes down.")

The group members' long hair — and all the hair spray it takes to keep it in place — gave the band its name.

"We were going to call ourselves the Aqua Nets because my brother said we were a hairspray band . . .

but we didn't want to get our equipment sued away."

THE SOUND the band works on is what they call energetic rock. People have compared the Batz to X out of Los Angeles, Missing Persons and the B-52s.

"Some people have called us an '80s Doors," said bass player Jill Zimba, 19, of Dearborn Heights.

The group's strong point, according to Corte, is its variance of age.

Corte and Al Skinner, 26, of Livonia grew up in the late '60s and early '70s psychedelic era of Jimmy Hendrix. The group's younger members, Chrissie McCall, 19, of Detroit, Maria McCall, 21, of Detroit, Mike McLyea, 23, of Ypsilanti and Zimba are more influenced by the '70s and '80s punk and new music movement.

The Akwa Batz hope to take their eclectic brand of music into the recording studio by the summer. Tentative plans are to produce a four-song EP.

Cost for such a venture, estimates Corte, run about \$1,300. The band has been saving its earnings from the shows.

"That's where the sacrifice comes in, playing with a band," Corte said. "I'll probably end up paying for it."

THOUGH JUST eight months in, the band already has made some record strides. The Akwa Batz recently opened for a national group, Chesterfield Kings, at Paychecks.

They also made a cable television appearance on MetroVision in Livonia. Corte knows he can't sit back and wait for things to happen.

"A lot of bands are under the illusion they're going to be playing in a club one night, and a record producer going to walk in and say, 'Oh wow, you guys are going to be stars,'" he said. "That's never going to happen."

The Akwa Batz will be appearing Friday, April 17, at Lili's, Hamtramck, 875-6555; Saturday, April 25, at Hamtramck Pub, Hamtramck, 365-9760; and Thursday, April 30, at the Token Lounge, Joy Road, east of Middlebelt, Westland.

Shape up your own exercise regimen

Having owned aerobic studios since the onslaught of fitness consciousness, I have observed an ever-growing, if somewhat guilty, desire to shape up among young adults.

Unsolicited people will apologize to me at parties, restaurants or on the street for their lack of resolve in commencing or sticking to an exercise program. Yet coupled with these desires are confusion and timidity as to how best to begin.

Easing yourself into an exercise regimen that works for you may seem insurmountable. How do you find the time in your already overloaded week? How do you decide among the numerous health clubs, spas and studios? And, most crucial, what type of exercise is best suited to your needs?

I think the key is to personalize the program to your needs and tastes. What works for Jane Fonda or John, your office manager, might leave you bored, uncomfortable or unfulfilled. So let's think about designing a program that meets your needs.

IF YOU WISH to strengthen your heart and raise your metabolic rate, an aerobic sport is for you. Aerobic sports include jogging, aerobic dance, swimming, biking and walking. Playing sports such as baseball, tennis or golf certainly is useful to overall health and well-being, but they are not activities that specifically condition you.

If building muscle, body-contouring and strength are your primary goals, then weightlifting should be considered. Coordination, flexibility and tone come from such activities as calisthenics, ballet, gymnastics and karate.

You choose. This is your first and

most important step in enjoying and maintaining an exercise schedule. Don't select what's in if deep down it doesn't meet your goals or temperament. For example, swimming is considered to be an excellent and safe conditioning sport by all the experts. But if you hate getting wet, getting in cold water or drying dripping hair, then you know it's not for you, and you wouldn't maintain it.

Next you must decide where to exercise. If you choose an exercise facility, consider its location, hours and atmosphere. If you are fitting in exercise between home and work, then think through your travel route. Going cross town during rush hour could discourage the staunchest exerciser — and right now that's not you. Go with a facility that's reasonably nearby or attainable during your working day.

ALSO, STUDY the hours the facility is open. Is lunch time your sole opportunity to exercise? Then check out the midday schedule. Are you an



getting fit
Laura Roberts

evening and weekend exerciser? Then make sure there is a variety of classes offered for you at these times. Think through your typical day and slot in your desired workout times. And stick to them.

Note the overall atmosphere of the club too. Would you prefer a quiet, restful environment or a bustling, "with it" place? Again, the choice is yours.

It is extremely important to look at the safety features of the facilities as well. For instance, if it is an aerobic studio, it should have a resilient floor for exercising such as "floating wood" or sprung floor. The quality of

the staff also should be examined. Listen to what they say. Talk to other customers. Observe how conscientiously they perform their duties.

Next you must select a program within the facility. Let's say you have decided on aerobic dance as your activity. A safe, well-rounded studio usually has graded classes, beginner level through advanced. From a physical and psychological point of view, it's advisable to start a little on the easy side and work your way up.

And lastly, but certainly of major significance, set goals for yourself. So often I have seen people get discouraged and quit because they had not realistically defined their goals or too narrowly defined them. If a 22-inch waist is your one and only goal, you may well fail.

But if feeling better physically and emotionally also are goals, you may soon realize results. Establish realistic habits for attaining these goals and stick to them. Remember — consistency is your best fitness friend.

Laura Roberts is the co-owner of BODY Inc. in West Bloomfield, where she is a physical exercise instructor. Address questions to Laura Roberts, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Easing yourself into an exercise regimen that works for you may seem insurmountable. The key is to personalize the program to your needs and tastes.

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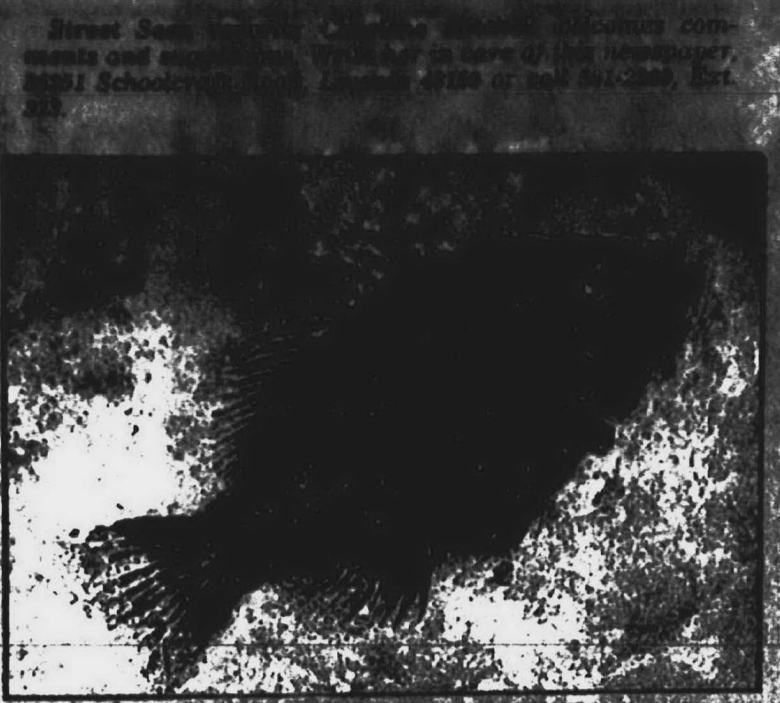
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street seen

Charlene Mitchell



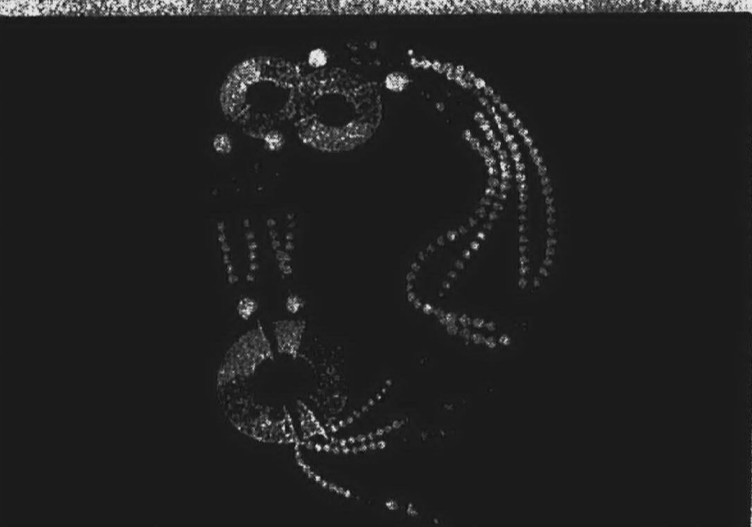
Fishy history

"Phosphorus" Green River Formation. About 50 million years ago (Yes, 50 million), this fish fossil in a rock layer...



For the birds

Hand-stitched birds — parrots, macaws, flamingos — in wonderful bright colors...



Go-with-all

Can one piece of jewelry really see you through the entire work week? The answer is yes, if you wear this gorgeous mix of ivory and pearls...

Patchwork whimsy

A colorful, abstract piece of patchwork fabric, possibly a bag or a decorative item.



STREET WISE

Country airs

"Oh, Mama, don't let your sons grow up to be cowboys. Let 'em be Street Scene coordinators, program facilitators and dialoguing technicians instead..."

There's a lot at stake, partners: The winner gets \$5,000 and will be the opening act for country superstars Alabama, George Strait and the Judds at the Mariboro Country Music Concert on Saturday, April 25...

Murder at a discount

Agatha Christie is best known for her mystery novels, but she also was a master at writing "whodunits" for the stage — as witness the never-ending run of her "Mousetrap" in London.

Meadow Brook will be offering group discounts for the preview performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 22. The theater also is adding a special student matinee performance at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 28.

Word processors

If only the English language contained words such as "jpar" and "linaboo" we'd all be much better Scrabble players. But no matter what the level of ability, Scrabble fanatics will get the chance to get a few words in edgewise at the upcoming Scrabble Crossword Game Tournament in Lansing.

Dance flash

The new Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield brings with it a new nightclub, LaSalle Drinkery. Disc jockey Tom Patrick spins Top 40 dance tunes and videos beginning at 8 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays at the club.

Class glass

This is Michigan Glass Month, and that means ample opportunity to see the work of some of the world's best glass artists. Habitat Gallery in Lathrup Village is offering some of the works from all over the world in the 15th Annual International Glass Invitational, which runs through Saturday, May 2.

Robert Kidd Gallery in Birmingham has Glass Invitational '87, featuring works by internationally known glass artists Marvin Lipasky, Jon Clark and Robert Palvaky. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Got something interesting in the works? Send your information to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Prisoners of love

"Dale Bishop as Mel and Eileen Weiss as his wife, Edna, make fine sparring partners in the Will-O-Way production of the comedy 'The Prisoner of Second Avenue,' says Observer & Eccentric theater reviewer Cathie Breidenbach.

server & Eccentric theater reviewer Cathie Breidenbach. The Neil Simon play on the frustrations of modern living will continue at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Saturday, May 2.

On safari in style

Continued from Page 1

three basic clothing needs: comfort and lightweight materials, easy care and maintenance, and practical, natural good looks.

The safari style changes about as often as a leopard changes its spots, according to Eddy Biederman of Birmingham, owner and manager of Surplus City, which has stores selling safari clothing in Berkeley and Wayne.

"Safari-type clothing will differ a little, but the styles don't change a lot, except for a pocket here or there," Biederman said. "Mainly it stays classic and functional."

UPON ENTERING a safari specialty shop such as Banana Republic in Birmingham, the customer is

overwhelmed by the tropic atmosphere and colors — an array of khakis, ivories, tans and olives.

The emphasis is on natural fibers, such as cotton, linen and natural-colored leathers. And the styles take traditional forms such as safari skirts, dresses and outback shorts.

Where are people wearing this kind of clothing? Well, actual safaris, for one thing, said Janie Peticca of Livonia, manager of the Birmingham Banana Republic.

"Not only safaris, but trips anywhere," she said, "because it's real cool, comfortable and functional — lots of pockets."

The skirts — usually striders or sarafis — have a tailored look with a back slit to allow comfort and ease.

The classic shorts are wider and longer in the leg than most shorts.

Safari wear is the original unisex clothing. Men's and women's wear are quite similar, especially in the trousers, with the wide, full-cut, slouchy glamour associated with times past and the stars of classic films.

BANANA REPUBLIC also is branching out from the safari look, Peticca said, with city wear collections such as European Tour. And it's adding more colors, such as manila, salmon and turquoise.

But items such as jaguar scarves, elephant bandanas and French Army bush hats are still sure to be a part of the inventory. After all, it is a jungle out there.



Pianist hits keys to a New Age

Continued from Page 1

aster in my life. My health was ruined; I was on the path to death." Bajor had been drinking heavily for 13 years. His weight had ballooned to 350 pounds.

"I knew I had to quit. I couldn't go on as I had."

In a series of events reminiscent of an old movie, he pared down to 175 pounds, schooled himself in the Alcoholics Anonymous philosophy and read the works of Wayne Dyer.

THEN HE immersed himself in music.

"I took older jazz by people like Ramsey Lewis and simplified them. I have a love of melody. I like simple, repetitious melodies that capture the listeners' attention," Bajor said.

Long before he ever heard any music that could be called New Age, Bajor was slipping his evocative

compositions into his repertoire as he played in dining and drinking spots around the metropolitan area.

When Winston's album, "December," hit the market, Bajor discovered an audience for the music he had written for himself.

"What I was doing was finally coming of age," he said.

THE TIME had come for him to record an album, even if he was forced to finance it on his own. Through years of playing in bars he knew the manager of Smiley Brothers Planos.

One Sunday afternoon, Bajor sat down before a \$75,000 Bechstein concert grand newly arrived from Germany and recorded his first album, "Awakening."

"All the owner (of Smiley Brothers) wanted is for us to mention the Smiley Brothers building," Bajor said.

Brimming with enthusiasm, he sent a copy of the album, recorded on a Radio Shack cassette, to WNIC-FM, where it found a spot on Johnny Williams' "Pillow Talk" program.

They loved it, but there was one slight glitch. They needed a reel-to-reel copy. Bajor ran around town to comply and the next day, Feb. 17, 1986, the composition, "Awakening," debuted.

"And he's played the song every night since," said Bajor's manager, Kim Thiele of Rochester.

WILLIAMS RECENTLY listed the song as one of his top 10 romantic tunes. High praise from the area's top purveyor of lush tunes and sentimental dedications.

So far, the album, which has been heard on other radio stations, has sold 7,500 copies. Bajor's composition, "Rapture," was featured on a PBS special about hospice care. During the holidays, his music served as the background for Harmony House's radio commercials.

In November 1986, Bajor appeared with Wayne Dyer. Bajor performed selections from his album. Dyer then announced that if plans to make his novel, "Gifts from Eykis," into a movie were successful, Bajor's composition, "Eykis," would serve as the background music. It was a high point for the pianist, who credits Dyer's works with helping him turn his life around.

"I want to go all the way to the top," Bajor said. "The world needs peace and love."

Bajor performs 6-11 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays at the Appetizer, 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham, and 8 p.m. to midnight Thursdays through Saturdays at the Clarkston Cafe, 18 S. Main, Clarkston.

Getting along with a woman boss

What are some good manners for a freshman male executive to follow when working with women managers just entering the company?

● Perceive a woman colleague in terms of her value to the company, what she can contribute to making everyone look good, including himself.

● Treat her as a member of the team and make certain she is included in all team meetings.

● If she is after his job, use the same strategies he would use with a man after his job.

● Help her in her first months with the company, assisting without patronizing.

The female executive code of manners:

● Follow all the rules of male conduct.

● Never blame others for her mistakes.

● Keep her personal life separate from her business life. Never waste office time talking about her family or love life.

● Make a sincere effort to be friendly to the wives of her male colleagues. Sometimes corporate wives are jealous of the women who share

their husbands' career time.

● Be an understanding mentor and positive role model for the young women following her.

● Be aware of unfair practices and inconsiderate behavior relating to other women in the office. Her task is to alleviate difficulties and support someone who has been wronged.

● Always give credit where credit is due.

I'm confused about when to call superiors at work by their first name. The old rule of wait for permission doesn't seem to apply anymore. What is the new rule?

You are right. There is no hard and fast rule for this situation anymore. Here's what you do: When in Rome, do as the Romans do.

If you are with a young company, generally you will find the team philosophy in operation: All employees are members of a team, supposedly sharing responsibilities for the business success equally. Therefore, there are no status lines drawn. All are on a first-name basis, from mail deliverer to president.

But some older, established busi-

business etiquette



Joan Dietch

nesses still operate on the "titles show respect" attitude. You can pick up signals of what is expected in the way of addressing your superiors by listening to others equal to you in job category, how they handle the situation and what their responses are.

I work for a woman who still signs her husband's name to her business letters. I was horrified when I first saw her business correspondence leaving the office with this signature. What can I say and how can I say it to bring her into the 20th century?

Say nothing, if you want to keep your job. Chances are your manager is one or two generations older than you and will soon be retiring. The title Ms. is so common in business that the subject of appropriate titles

for women seldom comes up. A woman many call herself whatever she wants to in her personal life, but in the workplace she certainly should accept being addressed as and giving her signature as Ms. Jane Doe. After all, she is herself on the job, not her husband's wife. However, to keep the peace with your manager, say nothing. When you take over her job after she retires, you will know how to sign your name in the 20th-century manner.

Joan K. Dietch of Rochester Hills is a sales and marketing consultant who lectures on business etiquette and has written a business dress book. Address questions to her at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Telescopes: The sky's not the limit

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Want to do more than wish upon a star? Then invest in a telescope. Invest may be the right word, too. "Just to get out of the toy market, people must think of \$500-plus," said Stephen Franks, manager of Science & Things in Farmington. Middle-of-the-road priced models, purchased new, will run \$700 to \$1,000, he added.

Shop around. But before you start, spend a little time with members of astronomical societies who regularly meet throughout the metropolitan area. Many own telescopes and are willing to let you have a look.

"That's the best way to get hands-on experience," Franks said.

TELESCOPES come in two basic styles. Refractors have lenses, reflectors, mirrors.

Refractors are a little easier to handle, but you can get more for the money buying a reflector, said Jeffery Bass, astronomy coordinator at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Franks concurs with the cost assessment, but recommends a refractor, due to image quality, to people who want to concentrate on the planets and moon.

"A 3-inch refractor doesn't require much maintenance, and it will put up with a lot of use and abuse," he said.

Bass disagreed. "Nobody just wants to look at planets," Bass said. "Reflector is the best way to go."

"The trade-off is they're rather bulky," Franks said of reflectors.

Generally, bigger is better regardless of model. "Machining of the mounts is the critical point," said Bass.

SO BEFORE you buy, know what you want.

Franks, who has one telescope available for rent, said he's looking into expanding that end of the business.

"I'm more interested in counseling someone into a telescope than selling a telescope," Franks said.

"I'd find out what they're comfortable with spending. I'd see what's available. In that framework, I'd plead the case of each instrument, advantages and disadvantages."

Bass suggested that beginners consider buying a used telescope advertised in Astronomy or Sky & Telescope magazines. Bargains can be found there, he said.

Franks recommends both periodicals.

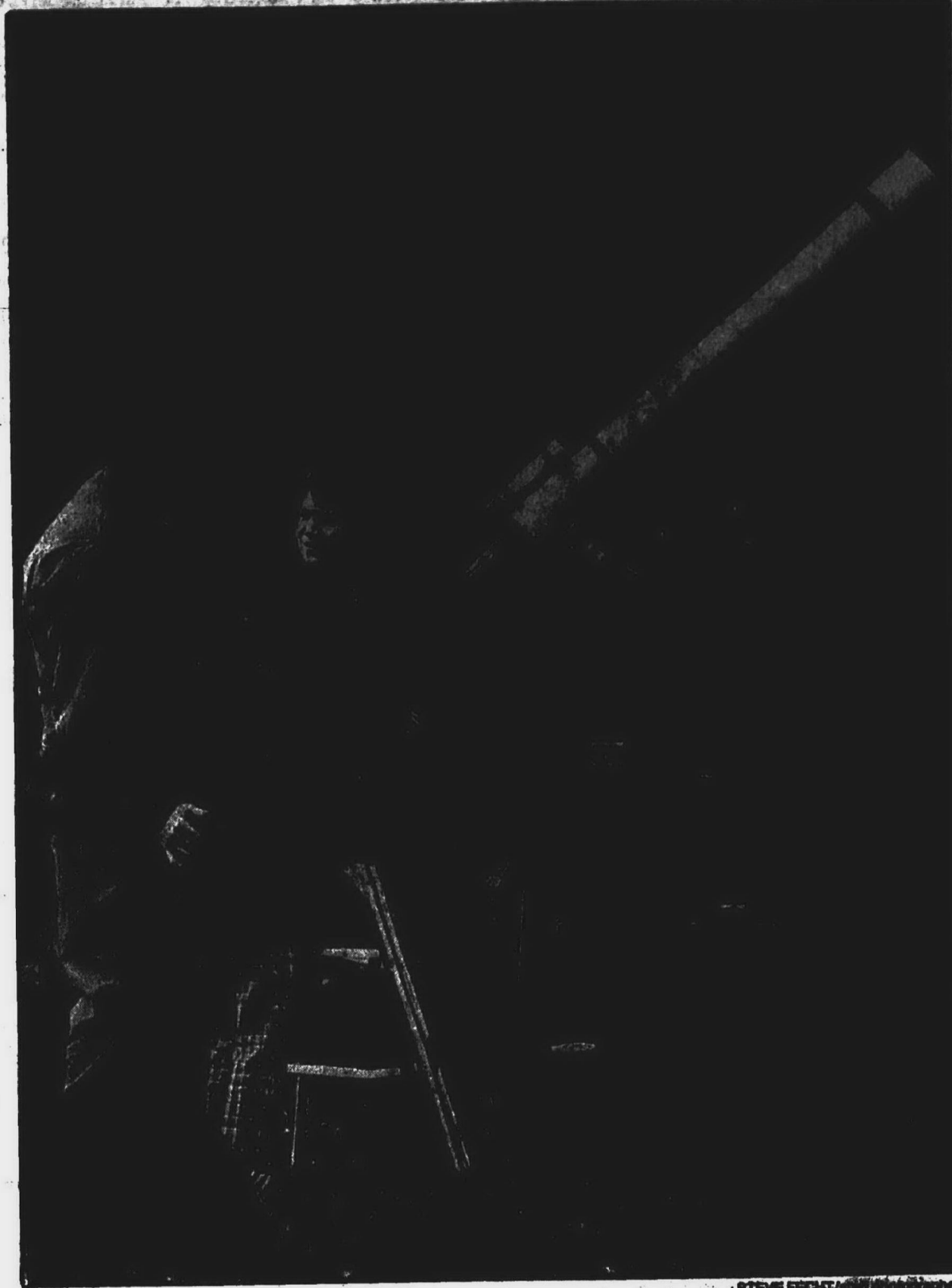
"Astronomy, I think, is a magazine for a beginner or semi-experienced people," he said. "Sky & Telescope, I think, is geared more to the graduate student of astronomy."

"Not only do they have timely news items, but items you can go back to year after year as a reference."

Interest in astronomy tends to ebb and flow.

Bill Richardson, owner of Northville Camera Shop, said his telescope sales increased dramatically when Halley's Comet appeared, but then tailed off.

"I THINK you can show . . . there's an interest in astronomy that parallels the success of the space program at a given time," said Bass. "When things happen in the sky, it always attracts people's attention." The best ways to find out what's happening are to



John White of Livonia has introduced his sons Eugene (middle), Nathan and John (not pictured) to the wonders of the galaxy. White has a refractor-style telescope.

Join astronomy societies, take introductory courses through adult education programs, community colleges or universities and read authors such as Isaac Asimov and Carl Sagan.

"Come to the planetarium," Bass said. "You get an introduction to the sky that way."

Consult weather maps in daily newspapers. "You have to know where to look, what to look for, when to look," Richardson said. "There's more to it than just pointing up in the sky and looking."

"There's a lot of satisfaction using a telescope and finding things in the sky you can't even see with the eye," said Bass.

How to become a skywatcher

It's fairly easy to get specific information about telescopes and what's happening in the heavens. Astronomical societies, planetariums and telephone hotlines can enlighten the amateur as well as challenge the experienced skywatcher.

• The Astronomy Club of Livonia meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month, September through June, at Holmes Junior High, 16200 Newburgh.

Meetings begin at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of July and August at the Noble Branch Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

Pete Keefe, club president, can be contacted by phoning 777-3718.

• The Detroit Astronomical Society convenes at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Fridays of the month at the Crowell Recreation Center, 16330 Laker Road, between Fenwick and McChesney, Dearborn.

Jack Brubaker, club president, can be reached at 981-4096.

• The Warren Astronomical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 600 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Members also meet the third Thursday of the month in Building B Room 216 at the south campus of Macomb County Community College, 14500 12 Mile, Warren.

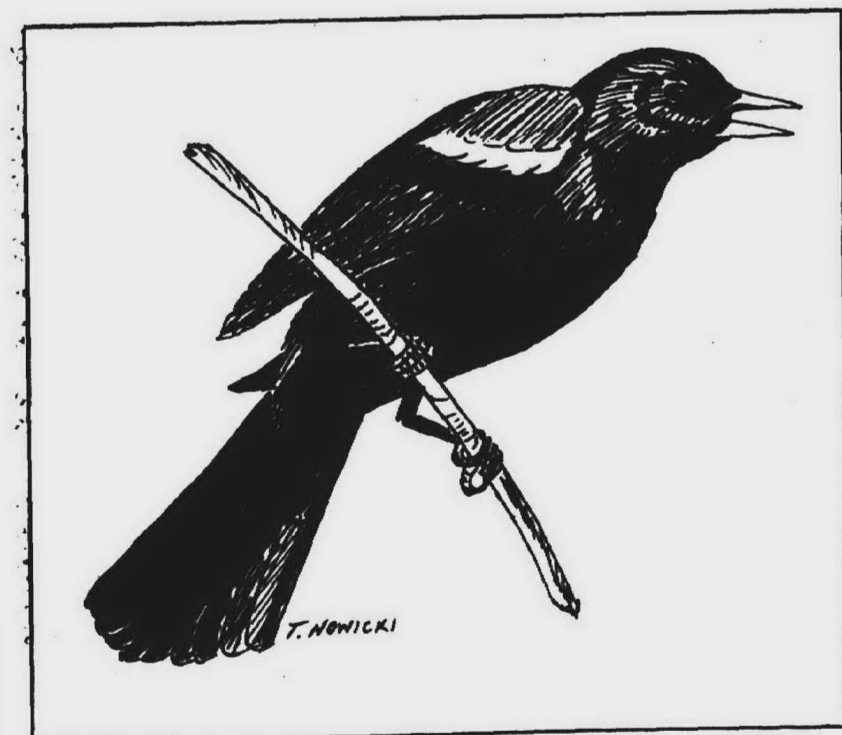
Alan Rothenberg, club president, is at 555-5844.

• The planetarium at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 600 Lone Pine Road, offers 30-minute shows to the public at 1:30, 3:15 and 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Admission to the planetarium is 50 cents in addition to the \$2 admission for children and senior citizens and \$5 for adults. The planetarium is open to the public under five years of age and admission is free.

For information about special events, call the museum at 645-3296.

• A Skywatchers Hotline, 537-0130, updated monthly, informs on where and when to find the planets and other interesting objects. The hotline is provided as a public service by the Detroit Astronomical Society.



The red-winged blackbird lets out a distinctive chirp of "con-qu-eel!"

Birds communicate on the 'cheep'

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

Walking through woods and field in early spring is a real treat for the ears. Many animals are actively calling or singing at this time of year.

Calls are used between individuals of the same species or between species. If a predator approaches, a general call is sounded. Birds and even mammals react to the alarm call.

Bird songs, used to attract mates and to defend a territory, are often elaborate and are characteristic for a particular species.

Listening to the clear "cheer! cheer! cheer!" of the northern cardinal in the morning is a sure way to start the day on a pleasant note. Often he may change his tune to a cheerful "pretty! pretty! pretty!"

Not far away, the "Peter! Peter! Peter!" song of the tufted titmouse

echoes through the woods for all to hear. It is amazing that such a forceful, loud, determined song emanates from such a small bird.

But it must run in the family, because the black-capped chickadee is even smaller, yet produces a whistled "pee-wee!" in the spring that can be heard from quite a distance. In spring, the chickadee sings its song in addition to making the typical "chick-a-dee-dee!" call that we usually associate him with.

Most of our winter residents are the first birds to begin courtship activities. Woodpeckers now start to produce rapid tapping sounds on hollow trees to signal other woodpeckers that "this area is mine." The louder the noise, the more effective. That is why you may find a woodpecker tapping on your downspout. They definitely produce a loud hollow sound, even if you're inside the house.



nature
Timothy Nowicki

If you walk by a marsh that has blackbirds posted at various stations, you will likely hear the "con-qu-ree!" song of red-winged blackbirds. Males arrive from their southern wintering grounds and begin to establish nesting territories before the females arrive a couple weeks later.

Listening to the melodious tunes of spring is a pleasant change from the rumbling of the city streets.

The Birmingham Community House will be offering a class on birds starting Tuesday, April 28, just in time for the spring migration. For registration information, call 644-5832.

Schoolcraft College will be offering a bird study class beginning Monday, May 11. For registration information, call 591-6400, Ext. 410.

The jockeys' feedbag man

Continued from Page 6

Clowtis doesn't even have to look at a rider's plate to find out how long he or she's been in the business.

"Some of the young ones are pretty cocky," he said. "But they have to be in order to get the mounts (races)."

ONCE IN a while, when he gets a chance, he'll strike up a conversation with the riders, most of whom are 25-30. But that's only once in a while as he keeps pretty busy.

Business is brisk. In addition to the jockeys, Clowtis serves blacksmiths and others who work in the paddocks. His menu is anything customers are hungry for.

Well, almost anything. "The Cajun boys like crawfish," Clowtis said. "I can't get the little things. So they go down there (South) and run three races and get them."



Richard DePass waits patiently for the handler to get Pashy ready for the third race.

Riders jockey for position

Continued from Page 6

"When you are No. 1 at a track, it's a big advantage," said DePass, who was DRC's No. 1 rider in 1985 with 176 wins, "because whenever someone ships into the track, they want the No. 1 jockey. That doesn't necessarily mean that he is the best."

"The trainer naturally wants him because he has the most wins."

The wins, though, don't come without a price. A jockey at DRC might make anywhere from \$30,000 to \$100,000 a season, but it is a dangerous way to earn a buck.

DEPASS has broken numerous bones (19) and has screws and a rod holding each leg together. His worst spill came at Churchill Downs in 1980, which left one leg an inch shorter than the other.

"The horse dumped me, and I hit the rail in a sitting position," DePass recalled. "I broke my hip in four places, my pelvis in two places. I broke my femur below the hip joint and shattered my knee."

"As a result, I was left partially paralyzed in my left leg for seven months. I went through four operations in three months."

Allen has yet to experience such woes. He took three spills during the winter while racing at Philadelphia Park in New Jersey.

Allen has yet to experience such woes. He took three spills during the winter while racing at Philadelphia Park in New Jersey.

Continued from Page 6

of 17 wins at Tampa Bay Downs. Even a fractured hip and a perforated groin didn't keep her from running in one race.

"THE HOSPITAL wouldn't release me to ride, but my family doctor did," she said. "He fixed me up so I was able to ride."

"I finished second with a maiden. That was a big thrill."

McKenna-Santage, though, keeps her thrills to a minimum on the

"I learned a lot from that," he said.

Allen, in a little more than a year of riding, has also learned that it takes to be a good jockey.

"Just experience," said Allen, who's 5-foot-4 and 105 pounds, "and the ability to win. You have to want to do it."

Riding with Lady Luck

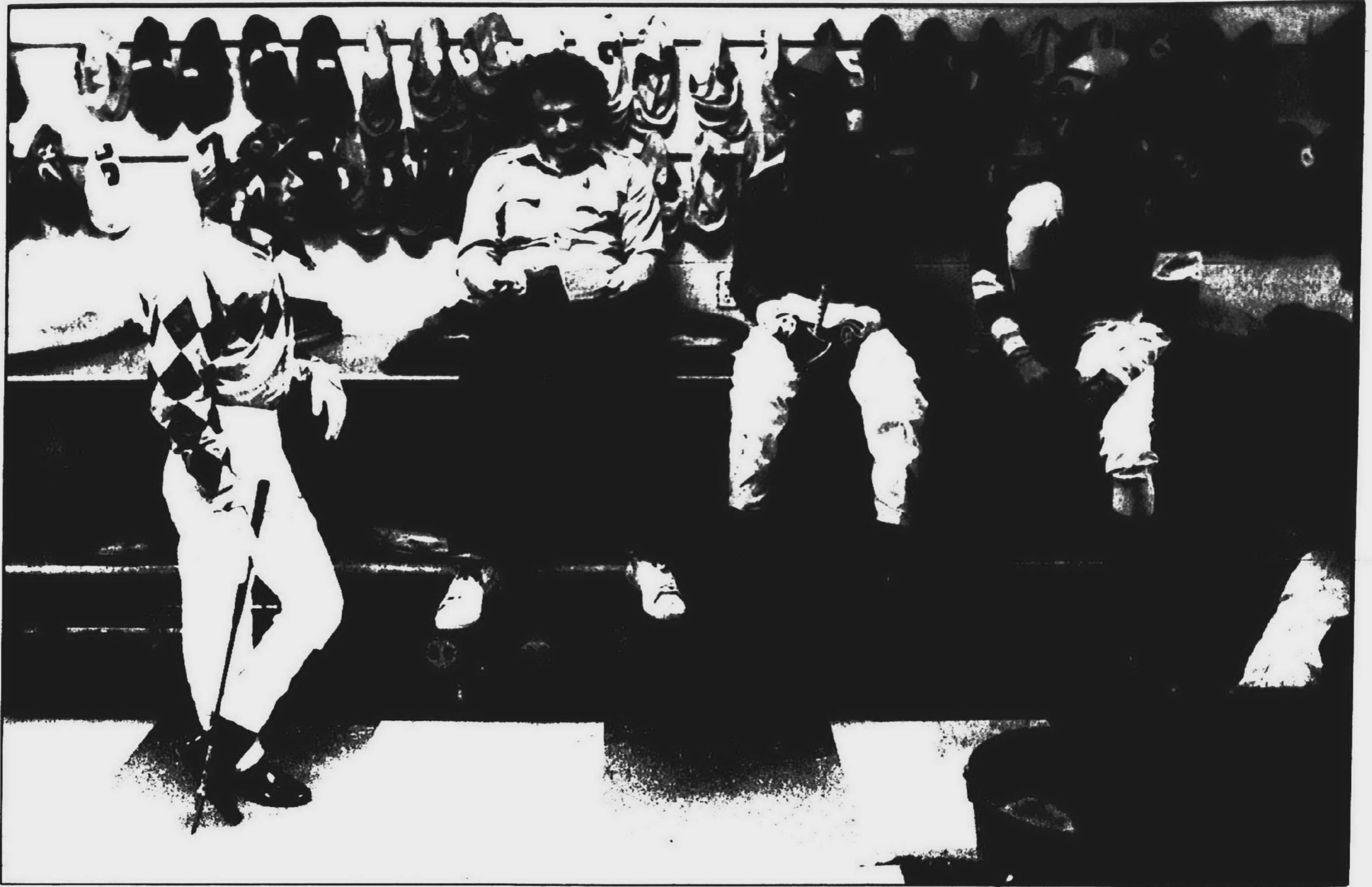
Continued from Page 6

track during the off-season compared to other jockeys. She rides primarily at DRC during the spring and summer.

Despite being one of the few female jockeys around, surprisingly few of her male colleagues give her a hard time.

"I've had absolutely no problems," she said with a tinge of an Irish accent. "I think if a girl does her business in a professional manner, she'll be treated that way."

And lady luck along with four-leaf clovers aren't needed for that.



photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

The jockeys' locker room at Labroke DRC in Livonia is a place to shoot the breeze before a race for An-

thony Russo Jr. (left), color man John Rupert, Richard DePass and Tim Jessup. Rupert passes out the

colored caps that go over the jockey's helmet for each race.

JOCKEYS

Spills, thrills in the fast lane

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

One leans against the counter with his hand cupped on his chin. The other stands with his arms folded watching television.

There is probably only 16 feet of space separating the two jockeys as they wait between races in the lounge at Labroke DRC in Livonia. In the starting gate of experience, though, they're 16 years apart.

Richard DePass, 35, who lives in Redford Township during the thoroughbred season, carries the scars of 17 years as a journeyman jockey with him to the counter. He carefully measures his every move climbing up on the stool.

Mike Allen, 19, who lives in Livonia, is still somewhat wide-eyed and restless. He shed his apprenticeship or "bug" status a few months ago and now has to prove himself.

The ring of the bell, the thunder of eight horses, the flying dirt and the finish line await both.

"WHEN YOU'RE riding in a big race, you don't feel nervous or excited when the bell rings because it's started," said DePass, a Jamaican-born jockey who has the distinction of being the only rider to win seven races on seven mounts in one day. "It's like boxing. You're nervous and excited, but once the bell rings you forget about it and fight. It's the same in riding."

And as in boxing, wins are a jockey's only credentials. Potential is code for "you haven't done dittlie in thoroughbred racing circles."



Mike Allen walks Curtin Act back after the second race. The curtain fell on Curtin Act, which finished well out of the money in that particular race.

Agents sell a jockey's service to the horse's trainers. A winning horse receives 60 percent of the purse, 10 percent of which goes to the jockey. Win or lose, a rider receives a \$40 mount fee.

So a jockey with more than 1,000 wins, such as DePass, is a hot commodity.

DePass will ride in five to six races per day. Allen averages around two a day.

WHEN DEPASS comes in during the morning, he knows he'll have a full slate of races. Allen doesn't.

"It's really hard to tell," said Allen, considered one of the top apprentice riders at DRC last year. "Saturday, I rode in five races, and I won in one of them with a horse that I won three races with last year."

Allen's main goal is to become a No. 1 jockey "here or anywhere." The backstretch to the top is paved with long hours of work.

Allen, whose father, Ronnie Allen Sr., is a well-known trainer at DRC, comes to the track at around 7 a.m. He'll work with some of the horses and help his father around the stable.

A lot of time is spent in the lounge while he waits to ride, either sleeping or watching television. The other jockeys, half of whom are foreign, spend their idle time playing cards and discussing races.

Some of the riders sidle up to Allen and share their experiences.

"They usually come out and tell me what I'm doing wrong," Allen said. "They give me tips on little things. I learned most of the important stuff from my father and my brother (Ronnie Jr. who is also a jockey)."

SECRETS TO success, for the most part, though, are guarded. Friendliness aside, the jockey business is competitive.

Rivalries build between the No. 1 and No. 2 jockey because certain perks exist for those on top.

Please turn to Page 5



Jockey Mike Allen of Livonia prepares for the second race at DRC. He is placing rubber bands around his wrist to keep his shirt

sleeves from getting in the way during the race.



Sheila McKenna-Santage (left) rides Waco Gray down the home stretch to nose out Bring on the Rain and jockey Ronnie Hirdes in a recent race at Labroke DRC in Livonia.

Little guys, big appetites

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

An eatery for jockeys would seem to have as much potential as a sno-cone salesman in Fairbanks, Alaska. Au contraire. These pint-sized pursuers of the finish line can pack a pretty mean appetite.

Just ask Chris Clowtis, who runs the kitchen in the jockey's lounge at Labroke DRC.

"Yeah, some of them eat a lot," joked Clowtis, 30, of Farmington who serves up anything and everything the riders ask for. "Sometimes everything I got."

CLOWTIS SAID that most jockeys have regular diets, eating anything from fruit to cheeseburgers. Some, though, are very weight conscious.

"They eat just like the rest of us," Clowtis said. "They have a lot of fruit and juices. They're just regular Joes."

Clowtis has been a regular in the lounge since he was going to Birmingham Groves High School. He worked with his parents, who operated the grill until three years ago.

Clowtis, whose parents still own the business, now runs the operation full time. He cooks, and the jockeys eat, putting it on a tab.

Please turn to Page 5



Chris Clowtis (left) prepares a between-race meal for jockey Mike Allen.

Lady Luck's on her side

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

For Sheila McKenna-Santage, it took more than lady luck and a four-leaf clover to make it as a female jockey in Irish thoroughbred racing circles.

Ireland, hardly a place where Gloria Steinem would be welcome chugging Guinness Stout in a Dublin pub, has women pegged for more traditional roles. And being a jockey isn't one of them.

But that stopped McKenna-Santage (she goes by McKenna at the track) about as successfully as cheesecloth would stop a Mack truck.

"We lived on a thoroughbred horse

farm (in County Meath) Ireland," said McKenna-Santage, who lives in Oak Park. "My father had been a rider all of his life. When I was growing up, all I ever imagined myself to be was a rider."

McKenna-Santage, who has since made her mark as a jockey stateside, was one of the first women ever to work at a track in Ireland. Being a jockey made her a novelty there — but not a trendsetter.

"IN FACT, it's very difficult to this day (to be a female jockey) in Ireland," said McKenna-Santage, 34, considered one of the top riders at Labroke DRC. "It's very chauvinistic."

She has been a dominant force in

thoroughbred circles, both in the United States and abroad. She's raced at tracks such as Hialeah, Gulfstream Park, Oaklawn, Louisiana Downs, Meadowlands, Monmouth, Atlantic City, Keystone and DRC.

McKenna-Santage also won 11 races in the Japan Ladies Cup Jockey Competition. With the wins, though, came some pain.

In 1976, she broke a vertebra in her neck and was later kicked in the face by a horse. Only a few injuries kept her from riding.

During the first three months of pregnancy with her daughter, Erin, McKenna-Santage rode a hot streak

Please turn to Page 5