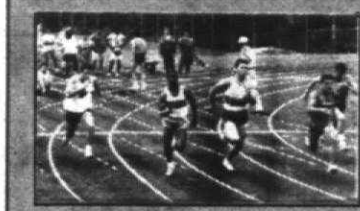


Shopping around for bizarre purchases, 1D



Observer Relays, 1C

Ramadan fasting and feasting, 1B

Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 84

Monday, May 9, 1988

Canton, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

Health count

Are you a person who knows that HDL and LDL are not new terms to describe pitching effectiveness in baseball? Do you eat lots of oat bran and swallow down those fish filets?

Or are you a person who eats King Dong's and scans down bacon and eggs at every breakfast?

Well, either type can get the lowdown on their cholesterol levels during May and June at McAuley Urgent Care in Canton. For \$5, cholesterol tests will be performed 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, except May 28; and from 5-8 p.m. Thursdays. The testing program begins Thursday and ends June 23.

Nutritionists and other health experts will be on hand to explain the results of the tests and discuss cholesterol-lowering lifestyle.

Small honor

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will honor the "Small-Business Person of the Year" at a dinner Wednesday at Fellows Creek Golf Club.

"Working for America" is the theme for this year's event. The winner of the award along with the other nominees will be honored.

Cocktails start at 6 p.m. and the dinner follows at 7. The cost is \$25 with a dinner choice of Cornish game hen or sliced roast sirloin.

For more information or to make a reservation, call Joan Bolek at 453-4040.

Election update

Check your calendar. Look for Aug. 2. It's a Tuesday. Do you have anything planned?

If not, the clerk's office is looking for you.

Canton Township needs registered residents who will be able to work on that day during the primary election. The hours are 6 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Pay range is \$4.50 to \$10 per hour, depending on the position. Also, the clerk's office can make special arrangements for residents unable to visit township hall to register to vote or fill out an application for an absentee ballot. For more information, call 397-8151.

Super carrier

Pam Austin watched her subdivision grow. In fact, she kept her neighbors informed about all of the local activities in Canton Township.

No, she wasn't the town gossip. She was a carrier of the Canton Observer. For the last nine years, customers in the Wilshire subdivision came to depend on Pam for their twice-a-week newspaper.

She was named Carrier of the Year in 1985 for her efforts and is a senior at Plymouth Salem High School. She plans on collecting her diploma from Michigan State University.

Under cover

"Madame Bovary," perhaps the perfect French novel according to the World Book Encyclopedia, is the topic of discussion at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Canton Public Library.

The book discussion group will review that piece of literature at the monthly meeting. For more information about the group, call 397-8151.

Agencies' plans could cut taxes

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Taxpayers stand to save a few dollars in the wake of the first joint meeting in recent history of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Plymouth City Commission, Canton Township Board and the Plymouth Township Board.

School trustees called the meeting to discuss joint purchasing; joint recreation authority; sale and purchase of property; construction of a retention pond; and tax abatement.

"This is an historic meeting because in my research, these four bodies have not sat down together before. Our intention was to sit down, and let's talk," said David Artley, school board president.

Purchasing

Superintendent John Hoben wondered whether the local governmental units might want to join a purchasing authority established by Livonia and Plymouth-Canton schools.

Livonia buys and stores supplies and equipment for 50,000 students and staff, charging the district a 2-percent delivery charge, Hoben said.

"We're taking advantage of joint purchasing prices. I think (expanding the authority to governmental units) is worth looking at. You have a little leverage when you purchase as a group," said Hoben.

"There probably are a lot of the things the city and townships could get involved with," said Canton

treasurer Gerald Brown. "I think maybe a study group should be formed to see what common needs there are. It certainly would be more efficient than having us all operating individually. I'm talking let's expand it."

Recreation

The officials established a committee to address a common concern: the shortage of athletic fields.

Plymouth city manager Henry Graper favors forming a recreation authority. "I think it would be to the advantage of all of us. We have a definite shortage of baseball, soccer and even football fields. We run some large programs, and it takes a lot of fields to accommodate that number of kids on any given day.

"With the exception of 21 single-family lots, everything in Plymouth has been developed," said Graper.

"But if an authority is to be formed, everyone has to be part of it. I think it would be to the advantage of all of us. With everyone using facilities, sharing them would be cost effective."

"I would be in favor of forming a group," said Canton Supervisor James Poole. "I think it should be explored."

School trustee Roland Thomas said, "I'm struggling with this because we aren't in the recreation business, but we have the land." Thomas would like to see a recreation authority buy school-owned property that won't be needed for future schools.

Starting next fall, Allen School fields won't be available to non-profit organizations, Thomas said. "Given where we are financially, if the Headlee waiver doesn't pass (in the June election), we've got to cut down on our custodial expenses."

"Let's let our recreation people get together, gather information and then we will struggle with it," Poole said.

Retention pond

Poole has long advocated the construction of a retention pond behind Centennial Educational Park to alleviate flooding.

"We've discussed it for some period of time, and we need a decision,"

Please turn to Page 2

Union protest ends with fight on police tape

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton police have a video recording of a melee involving Teamsters picketing in front of Canton's Hook-Up Ltd. on Hannon near Michigan Avenue.

A 46-year-old Teamster Local 299 member, with a Kentucky and Taylor residence, was charged with felonious assault in connection with the incident.

Between 15 and 20 Teamsters were picketing last week in front of Hook-Up Ltd., protesting the company's policy of using Canadian truckers to drive the Ford 9000 tractors from Canton to Toronto.

THE FIGHT was between Teamsters and security guards from Huff Master, a guard service hired by Hook-Up to ensure a free flow of trucks from the business, a Canton police officer said.

"We're picketing because they're using non-union Canadian drivers," said Edward Vecchio, Local 299 secretary-treasurer.

"They fly them in from Toronto," Vecchio said. "And they're taking American jobs. If they take work here they should be under our contract."

"We were out there lawfully picketing," Vecchio said. "This guard service, 10 or 11 attacked our people."

Canton police told a different version.

"A group of Teamsters were around the truck at the entrance at which time windows and trucks were being smashed," the Canton officer said. "A security guard was hit with a picket and a melee ensued."

Security people were taping the incident.

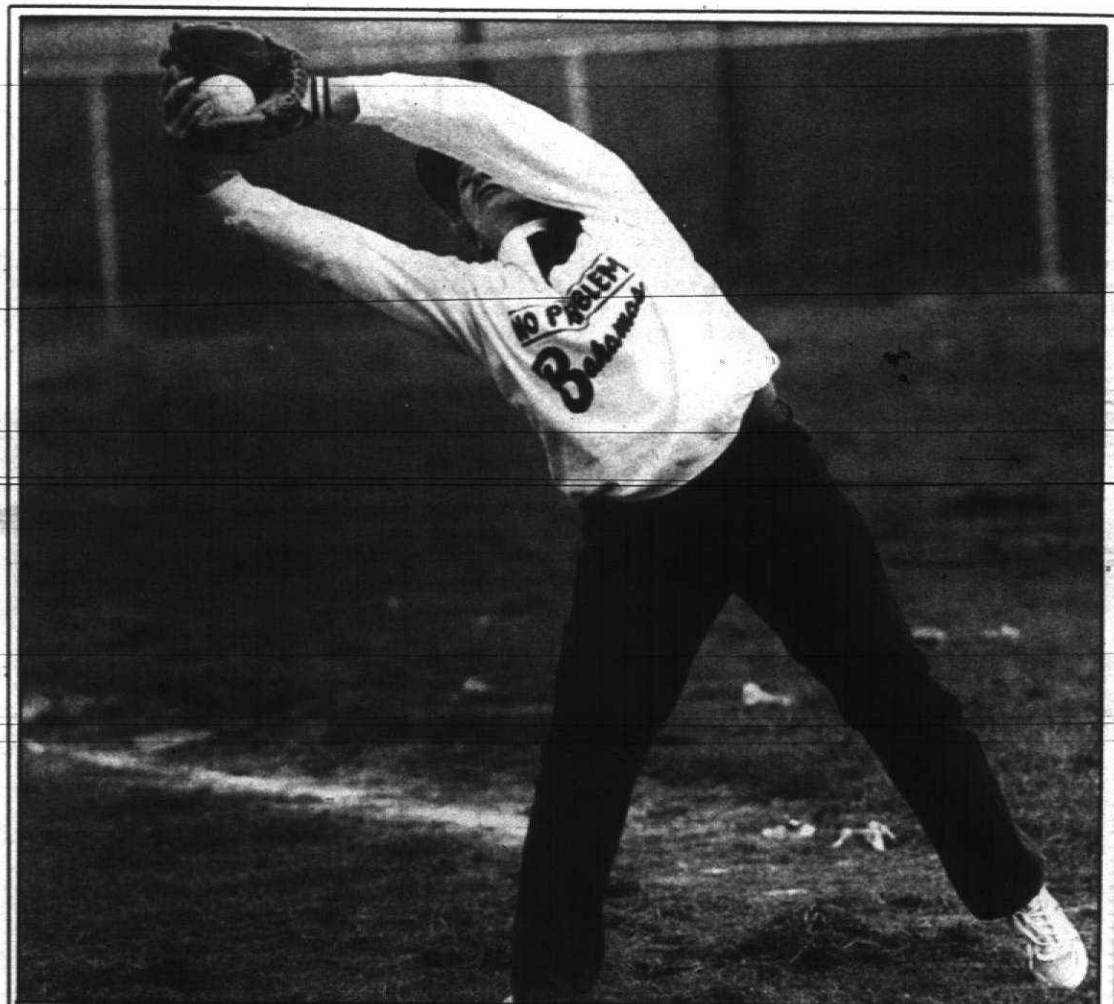
"Also on tape you can see a Teamster striking a guard with an iron pipe," the officer said. "A man dropped a knife and walked toward a vehicle parked where the Teamsters were standing."

ONE SECURITY guard was taken to Oakwood Canton Health Center for treatment of an arm injury. He was treated and released, the Canton officer said. No other injuries were reported.

Damage to several trucks was undetermined late last week.

One charge was approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office Friday.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A rite of spring

Eleanor Hoelscher nabs a fly ball during a Canton senior softball league practice. For more photos, turn to Page 3A.

Ballot petitions due in three weeks

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The clock is ticking. There's less than three weeks left to get on the Aug. 2 primary ballot if you're interested in running for an elected post in Canton.

Terms for the supervisor, clerk, treasurer and four trustees expire this year.

TO GET ON the ballot you must return filing petitions with a minimum 168 valid signatures from Canton voters to the clerk's office. The deadline is 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 31.

A maximum 669 signatures will be accepted. Filing petitions are available in the clerk's office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, south of Proctor.

Treasurer Gerald Brown — seeking a second term as keeper of township coffers — is the only candidate who filed by last week.

Since some signatures will be considered invalid, would-be candidates are warned to submit petitions with at least 40 more signatures than the 168 minimum necessary, said clerk Linda Chuhran.

Here are reasons why a signature won't be counted:

- If a voter's name is not visible on the registration card maintained in the clerk's office, township employees will be unable to cross-check the petition signature.

- If the person is not a registered voter in Canton.

- If the signer marked Mr. and Mrs. when signing the petition.

- Printed names aren't valid.

Every petition signature is checked by the clerk's office verifying its validity, Chuhran said.

Of the 34,000 registered voters in Canton, signatures on at least 2,500 voter registration cards have faded and are not visible.

Two letters have been sent asking residents to sign a new card at the clerk's office. A third letter is being prepared, Chuhran said.

AFTER 10 YEARS without voting activity, the voting registration is nullified, Chuhran said.

The registration card can't be mailed for a signature, she said, because someone has to witness the signing. In some extenuating circumstances, she added, township employees will go to residences for signatures.

The clerk's office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 397-1000.

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NEWSLINE459-2700
SPORTSLINE591-2312
WANTS ADS591-0900
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School bus safety law losing speed

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A proposed law intended to make it easier to travel on school buses is losing momentum in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The bill was introduced by state Rep.

It would require bus drivers or other adults to escort children up to grade six across the street. It also would mandate the use of flashing red lights when children are crossing.

The reason for opponents who oppose a law that would require school buses to use flashing red lights when children are crossing is that it would require bus drivers to stop the bus and wait for the children to cross.

It's also more costly to have drivers escort students, because stops that require 30 to 35 more seconds, he said.

"That may not seem like a lot, but we have more than 1,500 stops, and that makes for a lot more time lost," he said.

REQUIRING THE DRIVER to get out and leave the bus unattended "puts the driver in jeopardy and potentially out of control," said Goby.

Goby's daughter attends school in Howell and witnessed the above-mentioned incident.

It's also more costly to have drivers escort students, because stops that require 30 to 35 more seconds, he said.

"That may not seem like a lot, but we have more than 1,500 stops, and that makes for a lot more time lost," he said.

Studies show the students who have the most difficulty with crossing are kindergartners through third graders, not kindergartners through sixth graders, added Goby.

So far this year, there have been 21 bus-related accidents in the district. All except two were minor. No students were injured.

Last year, there were 41 accidents, "some of them of any significance," said Goby.

Goby wasn't sure how much it would cost the district to implement the law, but he said it would be significant.

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Joint meeting might save tax dollars

Continued from Page 1

said Poole. "Is the district interested in using land for this purpose? This is something that would be in the purview of a joint recreational authority with recreational, educational and environmental benefits. As soon as possible I'd like a yes or no on development."

Poole received encouragement from Hoben, who said the lake "seems like it has potential for flood control."

Trustee Jeanette Wines is concerned about liability. "I don't feel the schools should have to, assume that cost."

Plymouth city commissioner James Jabara said. "It's cheaper to do the preventative thing, rather than to take care of it after the fact when someone's in trouble."

Canton trustee John Prenekic agreed. "Our primary purpose (in constructing a lake) is environmental. But the side light is recreational. There are risks, but the benefits outweigh the disadvantages."

Poole said Canton can buy "a lot of liability insurance" for the amount of money it has spent on overtime and equipment in the aftermath of heavy rains and floods in the township.

Thomas proposed an environmental impact study.

Property use

Officials agreed to share information about what land the units own, or are selling.

Hoben said the district has been approached by a developer who'd like to build condominiums on land behind Starkweather school near Edward Hines Park.

Said Graper. "We'd like to take a look at parcels. We're always looking for land for our purposes and needs."

"We should develop an updated

map showing all government-owned land so we can be more cognizant of what each other is involved in. Maybe there'd be opportunities for trades that would fill recreational needs," said Canton trustee Robert Padgett.

Ears perked up when Prenekic asked school trustees why they've balked at granting the township permission to use property on Lilley between Cherry Hill and Palmer for community garden plots.

"This school district is in deep financial trouble. We have some property the township is not letting us sell. We've tried to cooperate, but we

need some help," said Thomas.

"Take the garden plots and do your thing, but it's a two-way street. And I have a concern that we need to sell that property. We can't continue to hold property we don't intend to use for schools."

THOMAS WAS referring to the Barchester site off Canton Center Road. The township has refused to rezone the land, which would enable the schools to sell the property.

The land is surrounded by homes, the owners of which oppose rezoning or sale.

Said Brown: "If we rezoned Barchester, we'll have 200 or 300 people protesting at our meeting. This is like you dropping the talented and gifted program."

Padgett suggested appointing officials from both bodies to study the

issue, to try to avoid a court battle.

"We see our elected positions as being in conflict over a piece of property. No one has sat down and come up with a creative solution."

Officials helped themselves to punch, cake and coffee before winding up the three-hour session with a discussion on the effects of Tax Incremental Financing Authorities, Downtown Development Authorities and state aid.

Officials agreed it would be a good idea to meet twice a year, or quarterly.

"It's good for all of us to hear what's bothering the other, rather than reading about it in the newspaper."

"I'm interested in local government, and I don't think the people around this table, and that's a shame," said Prenekic.

Bus safety plan losing speed

Continued from Page 1

training for bus drivers would be a better use of funds.

PUTTING THE LAW into effect statewide would cost \$1.2 million, according to Dillingham aide Jim Crawford.

"When you take \$1.2 million and spread it statewide, it really isn't that big of a cost factor," said Crawford.

"If you look at the cost of two deaths a year, which is the average over the last 12 years," out-of-court settlements have ranged between \$200,000 and \$500,000, he added.

"What is a human life worth?" asked Crawford. "Is it worth \$1.2 million?"

"California has had an escort law for the last 15-20 years, and they have had one death. That was when the bus driver for some reason failed to escort the child and something happened and the child got run over," he added.

'California has had an escort law for the last 15-20 years, and they have had one death. That was when the bus driver for some reason failed to escort the child and something happened and the child got run over.'

— Jim Crawford

Richard Egli, community relations director and a safety committee member, said. "The safety committee for the district took a formal position in opposition to the proposed bill because we saw little value from a safety standpoint. It bugs me when we start fixing something that ain't broken," said Egli.

SEN. ROBERT GEAKE, R-Northville, whose district includes Plymouth and Canton, has yet to take a position on the bill.

When a similar bill was introduced three years ago, Geake opposed it after "I contacted all the superintendents to see what their attitude was. They all thought it was not practical," said Geake.

Geake plans to again survey superintendents and board members should the bill come up for a vote.

School bus accident rates according to Goby "are minuscule in comparison to other forms of land transportation."

port." A kid being driven to school by a parent is five times less safe than he or she would be on a school bus, he said.

Bus drivers in the Eaton Rapids school district have used the new mirrors as part of a pilot program. Eaton Rapids bus drivers also are escorting children.

"Parents love it," said Ron Byerly, Eaton Rapids transportation supervisor. "For years, the driver has been that old meany that 'makes us behave on the bus.' This shows drivers care."

Kevin Whitt, an East Middle Plymouth-Canton bus driver Cheryl Munday said requiring the driver to escort children "would be unsafe in a sense," because it would require "shutting the bus down." Drivers can see pretty well with the mirrors they have, she added.

Kevin Whitt, an East Middle School seventh grader, spoke for several of his classmates saying, "I don't think it's necessary to actually walk kids across the street. But it would be a good idea if bus drivers had the time and the schools had the money."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Authorities videotape picketing

Continued from Page 1

The 46-year-old Teamster was arraigned Friday afternoon by Judge James Garber in 35th District Court. A plea of not guilty was entered.

Bond was set at \$2,500 or 10 percent. A preliminary examination date to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial is June 10.

The Ford 9000 trucks are manufactured in Louisville, Ky., transported by Teamsters to Hook-Up and then taken to Toronto where they are distributed to dealerships, the Canton officer said.

The Observer was unable to reach Hook-Up representatives.

Canton Observer
663-670

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Accident victim remains hospitalized

An 18-year-old Canton man remains hospitalized following an auto accident April 26 at Ford and Merriman roads in Garden City.

William Joe Preskin, who suffered head injuries in the crash, was listed in serious condition Friday at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

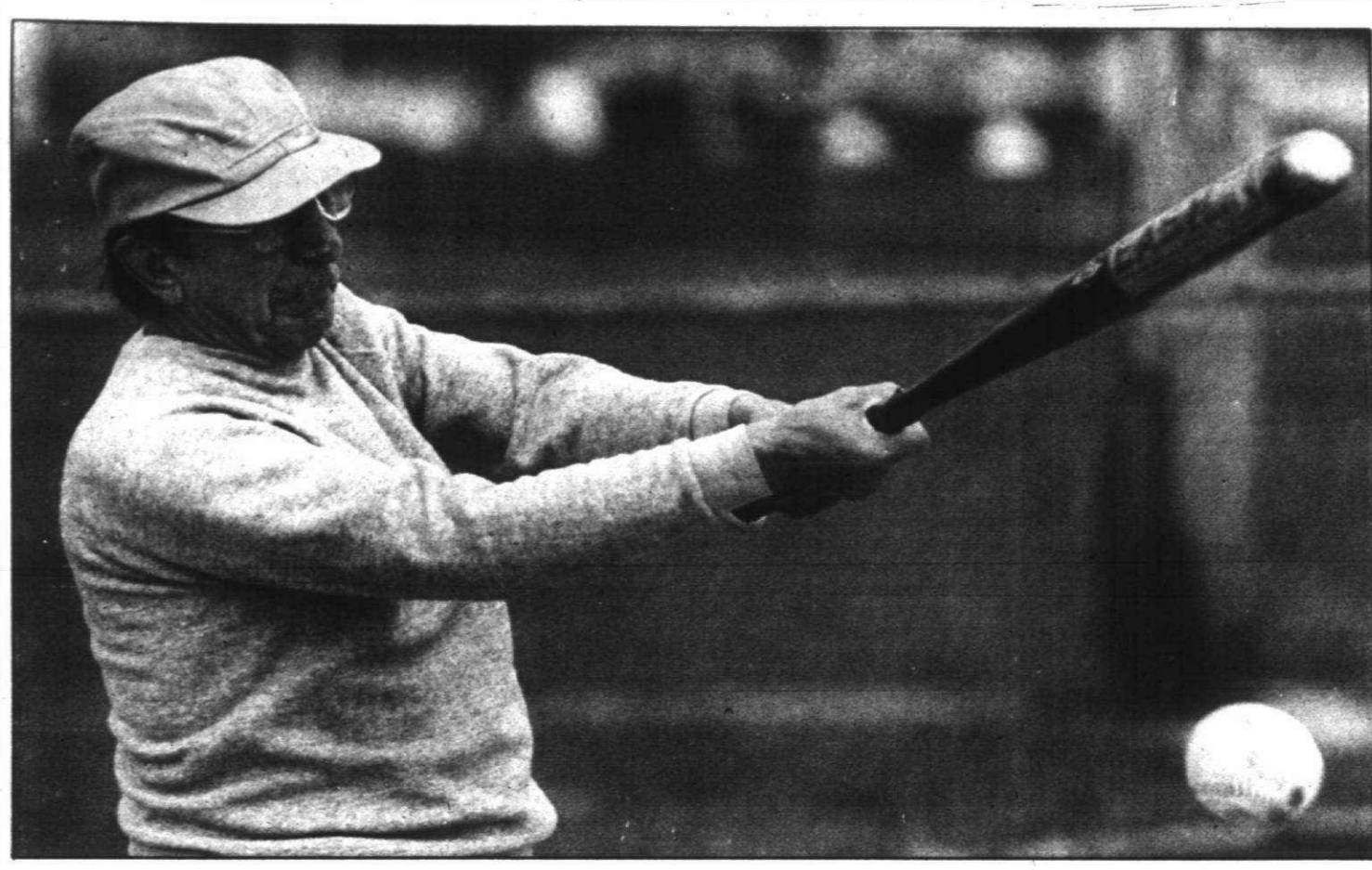
According to police reports, the accident began when a car ran a red light and struck a second car, driven by Michael Fody, 17, also of Canton.

Preskin was thrown from Fody's car into the street. Witnesses said Fody then mistakenly ran over Preskin and drove off, dragging Preskin under his car.

Police said a 19-year-old Fenton man was the driver of the car that ran the red light.

Both Preskin and Fody are students at Plymouth Canton High School, police said.

Garden City Police Sgt. David Kocis said Friday that no one has been charged in the incident.



Harold Mack takes his turn at bat.



Players stretch after practice.



Catcher Fred Marcangelo wants people to call him Alfredo. "If it worked for Willie Hernandez, it'll work for me," he said.

Diamond jubilee

Local seniors warm up with softball

You know Old Man Winter is dead and buried when senior softballers take to the diamonds of Canton Township.

Players 55-72 were out in force last week, revving up for opening day two weeks from now.

"I've been at this five years, and we have about 18 players," said past captain Art Clore.

"I love it. I think older people should get out and exercise."

"Winning isn't the thing. It's getting out there, meeting other people. It's good exercise."

"Right now we're just getting organized," he said.

Practices are twice a week at Griffin Park behind the Canton fire station.

The 10-week season, which will see Canton challenge teams from throughout Wayne County, runs through July. Practices are Tues-

days and Thursdays.

For more information on the men's and coed teams, call the Canton Township Senior Citizens at 397-1000 Ext. 278.

"There's no need to worry if you haven't played for years. You're not alone," said Dianne Neihengen of the Canton Seniors. "All you have to do is call to register. Don't be shy. Give it a try."



Lenore Jagodzinski sizes up the performance of the team.

● Your hometown voice ● Your hometown voice ● Your hometown voice



Make cholesterol a subject close to your heart...

Cholesterol and your heart
How much do you know about cholesterol—that fatty substance found in your body tissues and blood? Did you know, for instance, that significant amounts of it come from the foods you eat and the rest is produced by your body? Or that high total cholesterol levels can lead to heart disease and heart attacks?

Cholesterol tests
One thing you should know is your blood cholesterol level. You can get your cholesterol level tested now through June 25 at McAuley Urgent Care in the McAuley Health Building in Canton. It's so easy. It takes just five minutes, and the cost is only \$5 (\$4 with this ad).

Nutritionists and other health professionals from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor will be on hand to explain the results of your test and to suggest ways for becoming more "heart healthy."

Bring the family
High cholesterol levels tend to run in families, so it's a good idea to have everyone tested. Stop in during any of the dates and times listed below.

Saturdays:
Now through June 25*
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
*except May 28

Thursday evenings:
Now through June 23,
5 to 8 p.m.

McAuley Urgent Care
42180 Ford Road
at Lilley, Canton

For information, call 981-6644.

Doctor Science

Canton student takes grand award

Detroit Country Day School students swept their division at the 1988 Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit.

They won both Grand Awards and 12 of 13 first-place prizes at the high school level, plus a Junior Grand Award and 10 first-place prizes at the junior high school level.

The largest fair of its kind in the nation, this year's metro Detroit science fair featured the science projects of more than 2,700 students from some 150 schools in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. It was held April 26-30 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

COUNTRY DAYS' two Grand Award winners, freshman Lori Sec of Troy and senior Sanjoy Mukerjee of Canton — won trips to Knoxville, Tenn., to compete in the International Science and Engineering Fair May 8-14. They each were awarded a four-year scholarship to Wayne State University, Oakland University or Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Sanjoy's project, a five-year study of the effect of energy fields on liese-

gang rings, earned first place in chemistry as well as professional awards from General Dynamics and the U.S. Marine Corps.

Lori's project, a four-year study exploring tumor-like plant galls in Canadian goldenrod, received the top prize in botany and a professional award from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Six students in Grade 10 are among Country Day's other top winners at the fair: Keith Curtis of Bloomfield Hills, physics; Indrani Lall of Bloomfield Hills, environmental science; Chris Nagle of Oxford, earth and space science; Avik Roy of Rochester, biochemistry; Nancy Sparling of Union Lake, behavioral and social sciences; and Tim Stough of Troy, computer science.

Juniors Naveen Chandra and Ashish Gupta, both of Bloomfield Hills, won first place in microbiology and in medicine and health. Junior Danny Lee of Troy earned the top award in mathematics and senior Teresa Doonan of Detroit took first place in zoology.

IN ADDITION, the metro science fair honored 24 upper school stu-

dents from Country Day with eight second-place, 11 special and five honorable mention awards.

At the junior high level, eighth grader Matthew Matasar of West Bloomfield won a Junior Grand Award for his study of the effects of moderate radiation levels on marigolds.

Other first-place award winners in the middle school are: eighth graders Sarah Jouppi of Royal Oak, Peter Lin of West Bloomfield, Stephen Russell of Birmingham and Glen Schwartz of Farmington Hills; and seventh graders Craig Nastanski of Orchard Lake, Galen Ojala of Birmingham, Maude Tanswai of Bloomfield Hills and Fred Toetchter and Giancarlo Zullani, both of Farmington Hills.

The judges also recognized 43 middle school students from Country Day with seven second-place, six special, 10 outstanding and 20 honorable mention awards.

Eugene Menton is chairman of the upper school science department at Country Day. Kathleen Beardley heads the middle school science department.

1st woman in Canton Rotary treated as 'another member'

By Diane Gale staff writer

The first woman Canton Rotarian said she appreciates the fact that other members didn't make an issue of her being female when she joined.

"They downplayed that and I was just another member," said Rebecca HavensteinCoughlin, Canton Public Library assistant public director.

Mary Gyorko, manager of Canton's Community Federal Credit Union, the club's second female member, also joined this year.

John Schwartz, first Canton Rotary president, nominated both women.

A third woman has been nominated to the club with "Service above self" as one of its mottoes.

and they seem to be tops in their professions and trades," Schwartz said.

HavensteinCoughlin said she liked the philosophy of Rotary.

"I like the service orientation and being involved in the community is important to me," she said.

She was interested in getting involved in Rotary's literacy program. She also wants to be active in Polio Plus — a Rotary program working to wipe out polio by the year 2000.

"It's community oriented," said Gyorko, adding she likes the group's "helping" attitude.

"The programs they get involved in are really worthy enterprises and worth the time and effort of all the people who take part in it," Gyorko said. "And I like meeting the people involved. That is definitely a plus."

'They downplayed that and I was just another member.'

— Rebecca HavensteinCoughlin
Canton's first woman
Rotary member

they have all been friendly and amicable and pleasant," she said.

Schwartz, a 12-year Rotary member, said he was prompted to make the nominations after the 1987 Supreme Court decision mandating that Rotary admit women. After the ruling, the service clubs followed the lead and also inducted women.

Noting the community service goal, Richard Thomas, a Canton Rotary member for five years said: "What that has to do with gender is nothing."

"THEY WERE interested in Rotary and we were interested in them because Rotary is made up of a cross section of people in the community

SHE SAID SHE was a "little apprehensive" about being one of the first female members.

"The Canton group has been super,

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Thursday and Friday evenings
May 12, 13, 19, 20
Livonia

Another special menu for your dining pleasure: succulent shrimp steeped in Chardonnay wine, tomato, pesto sauce and herbs, served on a bed of rice and encircled with zucchini. Accompanied by tossed salad, roll & butter.

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Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

Adopt a faithful friend from our Steiff Original Teddy Bears collection. Dearly loved and collected by all age groups for over 80 years.

Washable mohair fur. 10 centimeter size, \$38; 14cm, \$30; 18cm, \$47; 26cm, \$55.

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

points of view

Chute: One month was plenty

"I'm an engineer, not a politician. I don't know anything about city government," George Chute told the voters.

That's just the kind of man we want," replied Gov. G. Mennen Williams in 1949, naming Chute one of four temporary commissioners for the city of Plymouth. Later, Chute was elected acting mayor, beginning a tenure that lasted just one month.

It all came about when Plymouth voters went to the polls Sept. 7, 1949, to decide whether to recall the commission. The controversy began in May when Harold Cheek, Plymouth's first professionally trained city manager, fired Chief of Police Lee Sackett.

Sixty-three-year-old Sackett, a veteran of World War I, had been a Plymouth policeman for 17 years and head of the department for five. He was due to retire in two years.

But, said Cheek and four of the commissioners, the police department was lax in solving a series of breaking-and-entering cases in town. And the number of traffic tickets had dropped from 1,272 in 1947 to only 485 in the current fiscal year.

SACKETT REFUSED to leave office. He had many supporters in the city, including local veteran groups and an organization called the Plymouth Citizen's League, one of whose organizers was said to be the fifth commissioner, Ruth Huston Whipple. Whipple was not named in the recall and it was suspected that she led the fight to oust her colleagues on the commission, including Mayor William C. Hartmann.

The mayor and the other three commissioners had support from a group described in their ads as "citizens, manufacturers, businessmen and taxpayers interested in good government in Plymouth." But on election day, the commissioners were recalled by a margin of 3-2.

After the recall, the temporary commission, headed by Chute, accepted the resignation of Harold Cheek and appointed Albert Glassford city manager. Lee Sackett was returned to duty as police chief. Whipple resigned as she had promised to do during the recall controversy.

On taking office as acting mayor, George Chute asked to see the city charter. No one could find a copy.

Finally Ruth Whipple showed him her copy. She said she had been trying to live up to it, but the other commissioners said there was no charter and paid no attention to her. A new city charter was adopted a few years later.

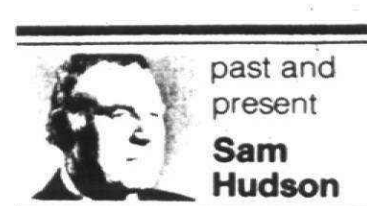
A PERMANENT commission was seated after a special election in October. Perry Richwine was named mayor, succeeding George Chute.

Even one month as mayor was more than enough for Chute, who wanted no more of politics. At the end of that time he returned home and said to his wife, Josephine, "I want no more references to my having been mayor. I'm an engineer."

When asked whether she had any of the documents he may have saved during his term in office, Mrs. Chute, who still lives in Plymouth on Deer Street, responded: "He burned them all."

Chute's local claim to fame is based on more than his brief stint as mayor. He was the author of three textbooks on industrial electronics.

His first book, "Electronic Control of Resistance Welding," published in 1943, was written when he worked



past and present
Sam Hudson

for General Electric. He also wrote "Electronics in Industry," a textbook used in the nation's classrooms and specialized libraries in the United States and abroad.

The first edition of "Electronics in Industry" appeared in 1946, three years before Chute became mayor. A 591-page book, some of the editions have been translated into Spanish, Italian, French, Hungarian and Japanese.

When the book was in its fourth edition, the Chutes' youngest son, Robert, was its co-author. Robert, an electrical engineer, has worked at Burroughs Corp. and GE. He is now professor at the Lawrence Institute of Technology. Since his father died he has published a fifth edition of the book.

Time to shop

TRIANGULATION, as any mathematician will attest, is a means for computing distances. For me, it was a way of preventing strangulation at the Sunday morning breakfast table. More about that later.



Sandra Armbruster

It all started with a trip to my favorite Meijer Thrifty Acres. You know the type of mega-department curvy grocery store, near Wayne and Oakland counties, banks, major expressways and with ingress and egress routes that would rival Los Angeles' cloverleafs.

The most important thing to remember, dear readers, about those acres of success is that they are now open 24 hours a day, befitting many of us who chafe at the constraints of regular schedules.

I HAD STARTED out at a reasonable hour — the sun was still up — to find weed killer and a few personal necessities. The lawn man had insisted: on it — the weed killer, that is. For God's sake, he said, don't fertilize that lawn.

I stared at the store's assortment of flowering plants, woody spikes teasing shoppers to guess their reason for being and a collection of weed-and-feed bags, peat moss and marble chips.

Granular weed killer, they had not. The lawn spreader was likely to sit another year, basking in the same shade of (untouched) green that I wish my lawn was.

Never one to give in to desperation, I bought instead two evergreen bushes, six trees (five were poplar clumps) and two flowering shrubs. They were all on sale. Some had a tenuous hold on life, and I might as well have taken the Hippocratic oath.

They called out to me and I quieted them in the trunk of my car.

THIS WOULD NOT do. Keys in the ignition, I remembered the only place at 11:11 p.m. that would have bagels — the refrigerator at work where I had originally put the weekend's store, plus a teething bagel for Ginger. Now at age 12, Ginger has long since had all her teeth. That's the point.

There was only one thing to do. I slipped my subconscious into automatic drive for the ride into work. The jazz was cool and the night sweaty. The sun, which had sworn its own oath, had signed out to the moon after a long day of the recuperating earth.

Breakfast would come early. It was all a matter of triangulation.

butcher obviously moving in great pain as she washed down the counters. Would interrupting her work cause more pain? I really should have taken that oath; instead I waited until her work brought her around and inquired politely if she was OK.

"My horse kicked me today and I lost the rest of her sentence was lost as I pondered our relationship with the animal world. If we all became vegetarians, would that be enough to wipe away our carnivorous sins of the past?"

LOX IN HAND, I went in search of the obvious — cream cheese and bagels.

I circled the bagel bin. Not a one in sight. I inquired of the bakery clerk, perhaps there was a stray bagel in the back. Not only was there a stray one, there were trays of them, all bagged up for the night. It was you see, 10:30 p.m. and time for good, little bagels to get their beauty rest for the morning shopping crowd.

Huh? Another woman ventured up. "Do you have four plain and two raisin bagels?" she inquired. Quickly I calculated. Even if I doubled my original order to four plain bagels, that still wouldn't make the even dozen required to break open a bag.

Silently I purchased the lox, cream-cheese, loaf-of-bread, bunch of bananas and head of cauliflower that I hadn't gone there to purchase in the first place.

Acorn, the esteemed master of our household, would not have agreed. And he doesn't even have claws.

Then I slinked over to the fish shop. Perhaps a bit of lox for my Sunday breakfast, a hunk for Acorn's. I was startled to see the

Sandra Armbruster is editor of the Southfield Eccentric.

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from our readers

I commend her stand

To the editor: I can no longer sit back and continue to read such slanted letters written by parishioners from Our Lady of Good Counsel against the character of Dorothy Leahy — without speaking up.

I too was at that Home School Guild meeting where Father Peretto's new policy ("all nominees for an office must have his acceptance" quote from a letter to the editor) was put into practice.

To begin with, Mrs. Leahy's name had long been on the slate for nominations and had even been made a matter of public record and announcement at our last school board meeting. But more important is the fact that (according to the head of the nomination committee) Mrs. Leahy was supposed to have received a letter from Father Peretto from that meeting.

This letter (informing her of his

new policy and his decision) might have saved her from public embarrassment and humiliation had she been given the information and choice as to its content and intent concerning that meeting and what was going to be done to her.

She did finally receive two letters — both postmarked the day after the meeting and received by her two days after the meeting.

As to my response to this new policy — Why go through the mockery of an election when clearly those running for office have already been chosen in advance and not by public vote? What type of democracy is this? Speaking of election have you noticed we didn't have any parish council election since Father Peretto came? That's because he called a "special meeting" last summer where he personally put together his present council. That time we didn't even get to vote much less a mock vote. I wonder what my chances of running would be now, since writing this letter, if and when we ever have another council election?

And in response to another letter to the editor which says "the radical,

malicious and destructive group formed to fight the teaching of 'New Creation'... Dorothy Leahy is not the authority on... doctrine" certainly needs clarification also.

Has this person not read the letters from Cardinal Gagnon (President of the Pontifical Council of the Family in the Vatican) that say he is "expressing the judgment of the Holy Father" when he says the "New Creation Series" (including the revised edition) is a "scandalous... travesty of sex education... that does not follow the philosophies and the theologies of Vatican II"?

Most importantly also in those letters Cardinal Gagnon says "Only if families unite and join in battle against this travesty of sex education will the battle be won. I pray for your success and bless all of you who love the Church and your families enough to fight against the use of this scandalous Series in our schools." Who are we to question the judgment of our Holy Father? Is it not Rome who we should hold in "authority" in our Roman Catholic Church?

Our church has had to endure dis-

sent, schism, and heresy all through its history and today is no different. All through history our Church's people have had to endure hardships and persecution and today is no different. I commend Mrs. Leahy for her courage and strength to stand up for her Roman Catholic Church and her faith.

Cecile Jean, O.L.C.C. parishioner Plymouth

Patterson responds in good humor

To the editor: Based on your recent editorial, can I assume that I won't be doing your legal work come Jan. 1, 1989?

L. Brooks Patterson, prosecuting attorney Oakland County

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The League's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regula-

tions or tax information. The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The

League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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- May 10th, 1988 — Resident stroll, help decorating wheelchairs, Ice Cream Party at 2:30 p.m.
- May 11th, 1988 — Tiger Day, a day at the ball park, game will be broadcast throughout the facility.
- May 12, 1988 — Family Spaghetti Dinner, 7:00 p.m.
- May 13, 1988 — Clown Day, 2:30 p.m. Cake will be served.
- May 14, 1988 — Old Time Movies 2:00 p.m. Snacks will be served.

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Bowman: big tuition hikes top inflation

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Parents should start asking colleges why they're raising tuitions faster than inflation, state Treasurer Robert Bowman told an audience of 2,000 mothers, fathers and young children.

Speaking on the new state tuition investment program in a nearly packed Southfield Lathrup High gym, Bowman called for more media, legislative and parental scrutiny of spending by the 15 state universities.

"It's incomprehensible to me why tuition has to go up at three times the rate of inflation each and every year," Bowman said. "I don't know what they buy that costs so much more than what everyone else buys."

"Instead of having parents of just 17- and 18- and 21-year-olds, we're going to have parents of newborns now worrying about college costs — a whole new generation of parents worried about colleges. They should have an influence, a say, over how much colleges are charging."

IN A BRIEF interview with this newspaper, Bowman, chief financial mind in Gov. Blanchard's administration, said rising tuitions "show why we need the program."

"The state should be involved more than we are in keeping tuitions down. Tuitions will . . . go up 12 percent some years, 3 percent in others," he said, indicating the state investment program could guarantee to cover tuition costs of newborns 18 years down the road.

Gov. James J. Blanchard's 1989 budget asks for higher education increases in the 1-2 percent range. "We're focusing more on quantity, less on quality. That's all right," said Bowman.

Currently, the consumer price index is increasing in the range of 4 percent annually. Colleges, however, use a higher education price index (HEPI), reflecting their heavy personnel costs (particularly health insurance), costs of international journals and utilities.

A man in the audience complained that U-M levies computer fees even

on students who don't use computers and one day may levy a "walk on the grass" fee. Will those fees be covered?

"We saw those devils coming," answered Bowman. "All mandatory fees will be covered."

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY already has announced a 9.67 percent tuition increase for fall, and the University of Michigan is talking about a double-digit increase. Other state universities are talking of increases in the 10-13 percent range.

At Oakland University, Keith Kleckner, senior vice president and provost, said OU's tuitions haven't risen every year. "There were two years (1984-5) we didn't raise it at all. Nobody did. And in fall of '86 there was great stress (by the administration) to hold it to inflation, 4.3 percent."

OU's 1987 increase was about 6 1/2 percent, he said.

"Our basic claim is that we have had the highest student-faculty ratio (in the state) for a decade," Kleckner

said. "In the 1970s we had 3.1 percent of the students and 3.1 percent of the funds (state budget for higher education). Now we have 5 percent of the students and still 3.1 percent of the funds."

James J. Duderstadt, U-M's provost and academic vice president, said U-M asked an 11 percent (\$50.2 million) increase in state aid over its \$444 million current budget, but Blanchard recommended only 1.6 percent (\$3.6 million).

Of the \$50.2 million, \$36 million is a "minimum increase to meet current needs and \$14.2 million (to) help close the funding gap resulting from two decades of decreased state support," according to a U-M spokesman.

program is great, children will be accepted on a "first come, first served" basis.

Asked by one father what would happen if college tuitions outstrip the state investment fund's earnings, Bowman said adjustments can be made in six months to a year in three ways:

- New enrollees can be asked to pay more to join.
- The Legislature can be asked to appropriate more for colleges in order to decrease the burden on tuition.
- The state could admit the program is unsound and dissolve it, returning people their principal plus interest minus administrative costs.



Robert Bowman colleges need scrutiny

Owners of killer dogs face prison

AP — Michigan dog owners could be sent to prison for up to 15 years if their dog attacked and killed someone under a bill approved last week by a House panel.

Acting to quell the turmoil over recent attacks by pit bull dogs, the House Judiciary Committee unanimously approved a bill establishing the first statewide criminal penalties for the owners of vicious dogs or any other dangerous animals.

"I would think this bill impresses on people the seriousness of allowing their dogs to attack and bite people," said Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, the bill's sponsor.

The committee approved three other bills to toughen criminal sanctions against dog fighting, make it easier for the victims of dog attacks to sue dog owners and place some restrictions on the owners of pit bulls.

But the committee rejected a Senate-passed provision requiring pit bull owners to purchase \$100,000 liability policies, deciding it is often difficult to identify such dogs and would be better to punish all irresponsible dog owners.

"When you're bitten by a dog, who cares what breed it is or what it's called?" said Fred Miller, president

of the United Kennel Club.

The committee, however, did pass a separate bill placing several minor restrictions on the owners of several breeds, which are often generically referred to as pit bulls. The legislation would require owners of American Staffordshire terriers, bull terriers and all cross breeds to keep the dogs in an enclosed area, purchase a local dog license within 48 hours after the dog was purchased and prevent anyone less than 18 years old from taking the dogs for a walk.

The full House is expected to take up the bills within the next couple of weeks.

Under Bullard's bill, owners of dogs and any other dangerous animal could face the following criminal charges:

- Involuntary manslaughter punishable by a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison if the animal kills a person.
- A four-year felony punishable by a minimum of \$2,000 in fines if the victim is seriously injured.
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Secondly, the doctor cannot always gauge the intensity of inflammation in the joint; the steroid may be used up immediately in an acutely involved knee or shoulder joint. It is not possible to inject more medication, since the effect will be to allow more steroid to escape from the joint and be dispersed throughout the body.

Do not be disappointed if the relief that the injection brings is short lived; a brief respite from pain is better than none. A repeat injection, at a later time may meet different joint conditions, permitting the steroid to act as a long term medication.

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Therefore, in accordance with Our Lady's requests at Fatima and the exhortations of the Popes, Catholic Men for Christ the King invite all to participate in the forthcoming Rosary procession, so that we may indeed see the triumph of Our Lady's Immaculate Heart and the conversion of the Russian nation.

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"When the Apostles asked the Savior why they had been unable to drive the evil spirit from a demoniac, Our Lord answered: 'This kind is not cast out but by prayer and fasting.' So, too, the evil (communism) which today torments humanity can be conquered only by a world wide holy crusade of prayer and penance."
—POPE XI, "ATHEISTIC COMMUNISM"

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A person can eat just so much grilled tuna with a splash of fresh lemon.

Ditto for the much-overpublicized "chef's salad" that has grown to such humungous proportions that it takes two cups of salad dressing to eat.

It's about time we said au revoir to nouvelle cuisine and brought back the classic, great sauces of yesteryear. White sauces thickened with egg yolk, bechamel laced with creme fraiche and the ever-classic veloute laden with artery-hardening butter.

Call Weight Watchers if you're looking for a fat-free tomato sauce. Read on if you want to indulge in a rich, supple fantasy that will surely have you visiting Vic Tanny's.

Great, classic sauces like those mentioned above have lasted a long time, and with good reason. These sauces are the foundation sauces of French home cooking, and they lend themselves to almost infinite variations.

TECHNIQUES REQUIRED for making perfect sauces composed of butter, milk and flour are not difficult but do require care and proper timing. The butter should be melted over a medium-low heat in a heavy-bottomed saucepan (avoid both cast iron and aluminum, which can discolor the sauces). Then the flour is added and whisked in quickly to produce a smooth roux.

After cooking this combination for 3-5 minutes over low heat to eliminate the raw taste of the flour, the pan is removed from the fire. The roux should remain a pale color. Have the liquid you are adding close by at room temperature (milk or stock).

Add the liquid, all at once, whisking quickly. This quick whisking is the secret for achieving a smooth, lump-free sauce. After returning the pan to low heat, keep whisking without fail until the sauce is thickened. Simmer for about one hour until a pale ivory color, silken body and velvety texture is achieved.

At this stage, the sauce can be sieved to remove any minuscule lumps, but yours truly thinks that's just a few too many dishes to wash, and if the sauce was made carefully the first time, sieving should not be necessary.

At this point, the sauce can be frozen. If serving immediately, add herbs, and just before serving, swirl in a few tablespoons of pure butter to achieve a glossy glow. Do not reheat after adding butter as this will cause the sauce to break down.

IF THE SAUCE is not to be used immediately, pour in a thin layer of cream or top with a piece of waxed paper to prevent forming a "crust." Do not cover with a saucer lid as this will create condensation, which will cause the sauce to thin and separate. If reheating does become necessary, the saucepan in a warm-water bath and stir gently, being sure that no additional water enters the sauce.

I've found the best way to "keep" sauces, especially when entertaining and stove space is at a premium, is to store the freshly made warm sauces in a clean thermos rinsed in hot water. The thermos will keep the sauce at serving temperature without cooling for at least two-three hours. Then all you have to do is pour the sauce into a gleaming saucer and let everyone think you spent all day over a hot stove. Never underestimate the value of true technique.

See recipes, Page 3.

Ramadan's fast ends at sundown

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Dr. Bashar and Hoda Succar deftly worked side by side in their Bloomfield Hills kitchen, he putting the final touches on a yogurt sauce and she turning the kibbee loaf onto a silver platter.

Hoda's brother, Bashar Arbbat, who had just arrived from Saudi Arabia for an extended visit, poured nourishing apricot nectar into crystal goblets.

A nephew, Arfan "Al" Sheweiky of Livonia, prepared Syrian, or pita bread.

A trio of Succar daughters dressed in their best — Rania, 9, Sena, 8, and Deema, 5 — watched wide-eyed in anxious anticipation. The "prince," Eric Fahed, 1, slept in his upstairs crib.

The sun set. Darkness ascended. Finally, the exact moment arrived.

It was time to break the Ramadan fast observed by Moslems the world over as one of five pillars in the Islamic faith.

The Succar family and their guests gathered at the lavishly set table, preparing to break the fast together and partake of delicacies prepared in the manner of their Syrian heritage.

"RAMADAN IS our holiest period. It is the time you feel closest to God. I feel very close to Him," said Hoda, adding final touches to a meal of kibbee, lentil soup, fattoush, fatteh makkous, fried cauliflower and beans.

The fast, set by the lunar calendar, lasts 29 or 30 days each year. It is the holiest month in the Islamic year, a time when Moslems believe God gave the first portion of their holy book, the Koran, to Mohammed.

During Ramadan, adult Moslems in good health are required to refrain from eating or drinking, smoking or sexual relations during daylight hours. This year, the fast began Sunday, April 17, and ends in exactly one week, Monday, May 16.

Children fast by choice. This year, Rania fasted one day for the first time, a feat the family proudly mentions.

Please turn to Page 2

Syrian recipes are passed along

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Syrian food is as much an art form as it is a culinary endeavor.

"We decorate our food," said Hoda Succar, artfully arranging finely sliced wedges of lemon and tomato over fried cauliflower and simmered green beans and sprinkling minced parsley and diced dill over eggplant and yogurt.

Syrian recipes are also history, rich oral tradition passed from one generation to the next.

Hoda and husband, Dr. Bashar Succar, fashion recipes in the manner of mother and grandmother before them, relying on taste to measure ingredients and habit born from years of experience, to produce succulent offerings.

Because the origins of the recipes spring from yesteryear, only fresh ingredients are used, except in rare instances when a modern can of tomato paste replaces the hours required to produce a thick sauce from simmered fresh tomatoes.

During the month of Ramadan, the traditional month of fasting observed by Moslems the world over, special dishes are prepared for friends and family who gather together at the close of day during this special religious period.

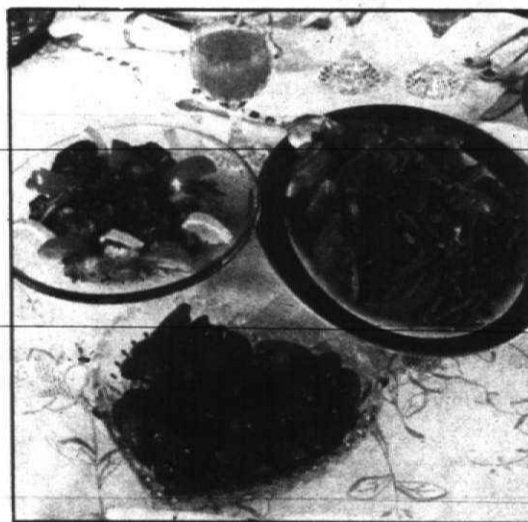
ALTHOUGH THEY are fastidious, female cooks may taste their food "with the tip of their tongue if their husband is fussy," Hoda said.

Please turn to Page 2



DUANE BURLISON/staff photographer

"Welcome. Be my guest." The Arabic writing above, which says "tafad-dalu," warmly receives visitors into the Arab home. Dr. Bashar and Hoda Succar break the Ramadan fast with family and friends at a meal the couple prepared.



Bowls of fried cauliflower (clockwise from upper left), seasoned green beans and dates signal dusk and the end to the day's fast. Apricot nectar is above center.

Middle East spices fill air at the market

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Ingredients for Middle Eastern cuisine are available at a number of area markets that sell specialty items. Walk into one of these markets and the air is alive with the pungent aroma of spices spilling over from bins much like those in the souqs of Damascus, Jeddah, Beirut or Amman.

The aromas of tart cardamom used in Arabic coffee; coriander, cumin and cinnamon used to season vegetables, and rare saffron used in rice blended with sap of the mastic tree.

Other bins reveal a variety of beans, including the favorite for breakfast, the fava bean, and black beans used in soups. Bulgur, dried pastas and other grains are also available.

No Middle Eastern market is complete without sweets like delicate baklava, dripping with syrup, and burma, shredded dough with pistachio nuts.

- International Market, 15375 Inkster, Livonia
- Majestic Market, 25877 Lahser, Southfield
- Oasis Import Mart, 4270 N. Woodward, Birmingham
- Yaldoo's Imports, 8000 W. Seven Mile Road, Detroit.

Chefs battle it out, with their dueling videos

By Larry Janes
special writer

It wasn't really my idea. I mean, spending Saturday night (into the wee hours, I might add) at home in front of the TV/VCR with 11 different cooking videos? Give me a break.

By the time the 11th video ran, I was saturated with Diet Coke and had eaten enough Orville Redenbacher to fill a stock pot. With each tape running about 55 minutes, not including all the fast-forwarding over the boring segments, I now have the expertise to make a windmill out of a carrot, debone a chicken, bake and decorate a cake, use a food processor and feel comfortable enough to consider Wolfgang Puck, Julia Child, a Japanese sushi chef and Keith Farnie close personal friends.

I can personally recite on which fingers Keith Farnie wears his rings, Julia Child's favorite outfit (she wore the same one on eight different tapes) and tell you in detail how many times the Wilton Cake Lady says, "Ah-um" during the course of one video (32 times).

About five years ago, cooking videos seemed gimmicky, at best, when introduced to cookbook buyers.

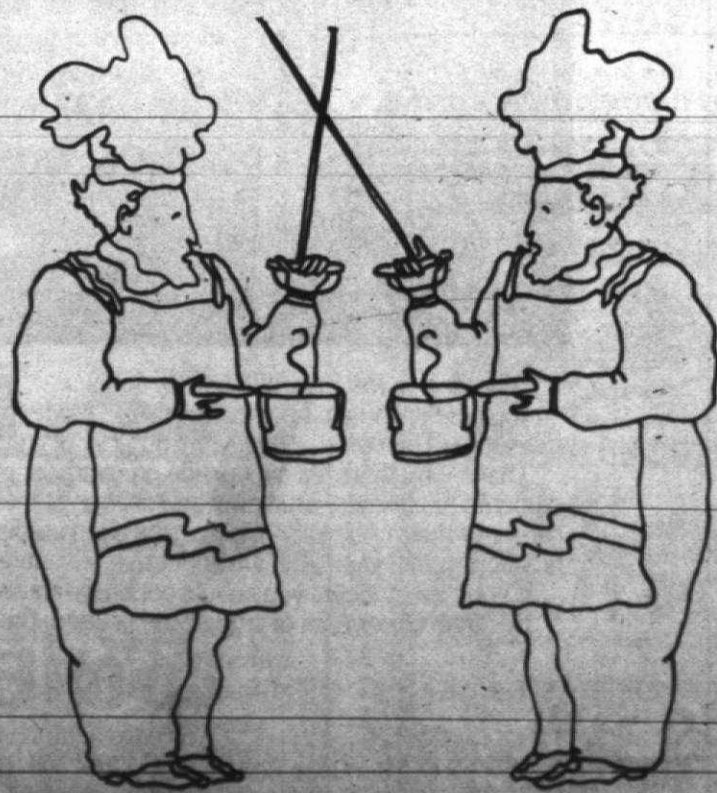
On one hand, they provided the cook (or non-cook) with a means of visual instruction that could be given in the home, much the way cooking lessons are given in the classroom. The big difference: cooking videos can be repeated until thoroughly understood.

ON THE OTHER hand, the idea that cooks would take a TV set and a VCR into the kitchen for simplified demonstration appeared to be a luxury reserved for the elite.

All of a sudden, technology made kitchen-sized televisions standard equipment and a simultaneous reduction in the cost of a VCR made it affordable enough so one can have an extra around or compact enough so that schlepping it to the kitchen is not a major hassle.

Now, next to the under-the-cabinet coffemaker, electric can opener, Cuisinart, microwave, pasta machine, toaster, grill, waffle iron, answering machine and computer, sits the TV/VCR. My kitchen looks like a shelf display at Ollie Fretter's.

Even for those who watch the cooking demonstrations in their living rooms or dens, take notes, then return to the kitchen to try what they have learned, the cooking video quickly became a practical approach to learning how to cook. A



lesson could be viewed for a one-time fee, often at lesser prices than an actual class, then repeated over and over again for free.

Even with the minor cost of video rentals, cookbook publishers are becoming more and more aware of the creeping video cookbook market.

SPEAKING OF rentals, it is highly recommended that you rent a video before plunking down your hard-earned bucks. Reviewing the different videos, I found there were many that proved to be a waste of time, effort and money.

Video rentals are available now at most up-scale kitchen shops and, of course, at the video rental stores. Knowing my city library offered video rentals, a quick check found a slew of cooking videos available for \$1 per night, and there were some that were "Closed Captioned" for the hearing-impaired. The older the video, the more I noticed an instructional style. However, some of the newer videos include a mixture of instruction, technique and entertainment.

If you're looking for straight information — that proved a little out and dried — there are videos available focusing on a specific topic (wine, chocolate).

There's even a video available through Kraft titled "Cooking with Kids," which will help you displace the fear you might feel when little Billy grabs the serrated bread knife and corners the family pet while yelling, "Hot dogs, anyone?"

Here's a video primer of a few of the selections currently available just about anywhere. This is not a review of the tape but simply an overview to help you in your selections. Of course, any feedback from you would be greatly appreciated. Jot me a note in care of this paper.

JULIA CHILD: THE WAY TO COOK . . . poultry, vegetables, fish, eggs, meats, soups, salads, first courses and desserts

If you buy them all, make sure you bring your checkbook. Great basic information and superb camera shots showing techniques and "how to." Julia is Julia, not stuffy but fluffy, down to earth with just a glint of humor. How could you not like her?

JACQUES PEPIN: SECRETS OF A MASTER CHEF

Definitely the video for someone

Please turn to Page 3

clubs in action

CAGE BIRD CLUB
The Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 9, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens...

AMERICAN LEGION
The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12...

BETA SIGMA PHI
Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Beta Zeta chapter, will meet Tuesday, May 10, at the home of Jackie Timte in Canton...

DISCUSSION NIGHT
New Morning School will hold a parent discussion night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 10...

PHOENIX DANCE
Phoenix will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, May 15...

50-UP CLUB
The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-

achievers

Cathleen Farrell of Canton has been elected secretary of the sophomore class at Alma College...

Soo Mee Kwon of Plymouth has received a \$1,000 National Honor Society scholarship...

WESTSIDE
Westside Singles will hold a dance the evening of Friday, May 13...

NORTHWEST
Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, May 13...

St. Mary Hospital
Livonia will present 16 area employees with service awards during its annual recognition banquet...

L.P. FILLING STATION FOR GAS GRILLS & R.V.s

Schomberger and Arlene Sudia of Plymouth are eligible for 15-year awards.

So, too, are Kathleen Bloch, Woodward Burbank, Patricia Crile, Ina Schmidt, Marie Turchanik, Barbara Vincent and Frank Skupny of Plymouth.

Two Plymouth residents - Geraldine Bing and Larry L. Joiner - American Red Cross volunteers, were honored recently for 25 years or more of service to the community.

Sigma Iota Epsilon, a scholastic business administration and management honorary, inducted four area students at Central Michigan University into its ranks during recent ceremonies.

Recapture The World of Romance at the Grand Opening of The Celebration Place

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They were Jeffrey Arnold of Canton and Deanna Gasparotti, Wagensean Podnar and Lisa Wagnerschwanz of Plymouth.

Steven M. Bennett of Canton and Jennifer C. Croll of Plymouth were named to the Dean's List at Wittenberg (Ohio) University for the winter term.

Gwendolyn Dean of Canton has been selected as a semifinalist in the seventh annual

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Miss Grand Prix Beauty Pageant to be conducted June 15. Dean, 24, a student at Schoolcraft College, will compete for merchandise, a trip and a promotional modeling contract.

Tina Michelle Felt of Canton recently took first runner-up in the Discovery Girl Pageant in the pre-teen division.

Tina, 11, a sixth grader at East Middle School, was judged at interview, sportswear and evening gown.

NEW DEVELOPMENT in Livonia included a Jacobson's department store, Manufacturer's Bank computer center and Seven Mile Crossing, an office complex developed by P.R. Duke Associates of Indianapolis in conjunction with Schoolcraft College.

Overall, the county gained nearly \$800 million in new development, McNamara said. That figure should translate into more than \$8 million in new county tax revenue, he added.

RECORD GROWTH is a sign the county is emerging from financial difficulties, but McNamara cautioned against interpreting the figures as a sign county financial difficulties are over.

This will not get us out of financial trouble, but it will give us a lit-

less serious kind of cases, like our prosecutor has, that means it's going to take six months as opposed to two months to get the more serious cases to trial.

Increased plea bargaining is as important as speeding up court dockets, Kaufman said during taping of a western Wayne County cable television program.

An outside jail monitor recently suggested the county could minimize its need for new jail cells if circuit court and Detroit Recorder's Court judges consistently brought prisoners to trial within 90 days.

While pledging to keep an eye on judges, Kaufman said the delays weren't entirely their fault.

A tough stand on plea bargaining, Kaufman said, keeps prisoners in jail longer, eventually forcing some prisoners to be released to reduce crowding.

"If YOU take a hard line on the

but the public says don't plea bargain at all," O'Hair said.

The prosecutor's office refuses to accept guilty pleas to lesser offenses in cases involving murder, armed robbery, rape, large scale drug transactions and break-ins of occupied dwellings unless it believes the case isn't otherwise "winable," O'Hair said.

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It is doubtful the county could add

Kaufman, however, said the county judicial system doesn't have the time or resources to handle every case brought before it.

"Everything else being equal I wish we had the resources to take every single criminal case through the system," he said. "But we just don't, and we have to decide how to use those scarce resources as best we can."

As it stands, Kaufman said, the county has no space for misdemeanor offenders, including those with long criminal records.

"I spend every day talking to two or three district judges where they try to negotiate some time for misdemeanor in the Wayne County Jail," he said. Only those prisoners judged a serious danger to society at large are sent to jail to await trial, he added.

County growth boomed in '87

Wayne County experienced a record year for industrial and commercial development in 1987 with western Wayne communities leading the way, according to recently released figures.

Last year was the county's best this decade for industrial growth, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said last week in releasing 1987 development figures.

Livonia, with \$174 million in new development, tied Dearborn for first place among all 43 county communities. Plymouth Township, Canton Township and Westland also placed within the top five.

Overall, the county gained nearly \$800 million in new development, McNamara said. That figure should translate into more than \$8 million in new county tax revenue, he added.

"This is terrific news," McNamara said. "It shows there's real hope for permanent county solvency based on our own economic development."

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Not all communities shared in the development boom. Downriver communities generally lost business and commercial investment last year.

Trenton, home to McLouth Steel, suffered the county's sharpest decline, \$34 million. Wyandotte, Ecorse, Hamtramck and Gibraltar also saw investment shrink.

Western Wayne County, however, witnessed robust investment.

NEW DEVELOPMENT in Livonia included a Jacobson's department store, Manufacturer's Bank computer center and Seven Mile Crossing, an office complex developed by P.R. Duke Associates of Indianapolis in conjunction with Schoolcraft College.

"It was a good year for us," city economic development director John Nagy said.

Laurel Park Place, a trio of 100,000-square-foot office buildings will add to Livonia development in the coming year, he added.

Plymouth Township, paced by the Metro West Beck Road Tech Park, added \$68.8 million in new development. It was third highest figure in the county.

Westland, with \$49.2 million in

new development, ranked fourth. "We had growth in all three areas - industrial, commercial and residential," city economic development director Tim Schroeder said.

The addition of Target, Mervyn's, MainStreet and Pace outlets along Warren Road helped boost Westland development.

Canton Township ranked fifth in the county with \$46.4 million in new development. The township figure was slightly higher than the \$46 million in new development reported in Detroit.

Plymouth added \$16.8 million in new development.

Redford Township added \$6.4 million. "Most of what we had was small scale renovation," township economic development corporation

director George Grafe said. "We're so saturated with buildings that there really isn't a place where you could have a large impact on new development."

Garden City added \$2.2 million. "One of our biggest projects was a 37,000-square-foot addition on International Extrusions Inc., one of our biggest industries," city economic development director Terry Carroll said.

The county's overall net market value increased by \$537 million in 1987, the first year records were kept in the present fashion. It shrank by \$356 million in 1983, at the height of the recession. Since then it's been steadily increasing. It rose by \$725 million in 1986.

Schoolcraft surveyed area hospitals before creating the program. Of the 42 hospitals that responded, two-thirds currently employ transcriptionists. Four of those who haven't yet hired transcriptionists plan to do so within the next three years.

According to Schoolcraft calculations, each surveyed hospital will need two to four new transcriptionists between now and 1992.

Nearly half the hospitals responding to the survey said they preferred to hire individuals who had a one-year certificate in medical transcription.

The average salary for entry-level medical transcriptionists is \$15,331, according to the survey.

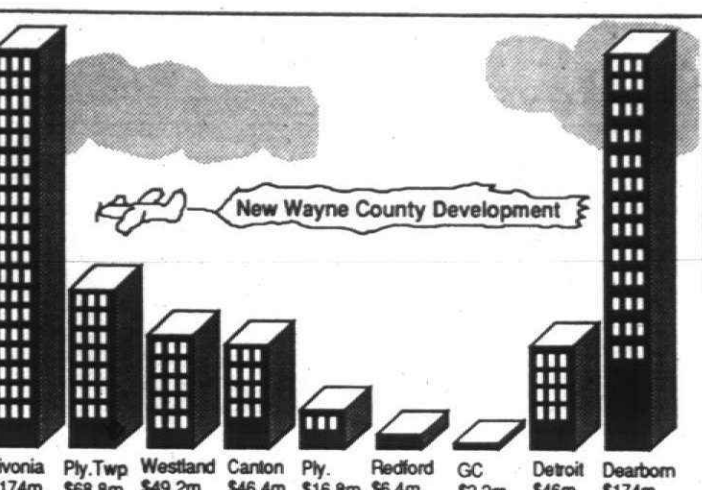
Not all transcriptionists work in hospitals, Coplan said. Many companies will pick up and deliver equipment making it possible to

work at home. The program provides classroom instruction and hands-on laboratory experience in the skills needed to transcribe medical dictation. Coursework includes medical terminology, anatomy, physiology and medical report forms. Students will also learn how to use word processing and dictation equipment, college officials said.

Minimum typing speed of 50 words per minute is a course prerequisite.

The Schoolcraft College service area includes the Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Clarenceville and Northville public school districts.

Additional program information is available by calling medical records technology professor Pat Rubio, 425-3380.



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S'craft promotes new medical jobs

Training in the newly developing medical transcriptionist field will soon be available at Schoolcraft College.

A medical transcriptionist program will be added at the college's Radcliff Center, Garden City, beginning in September. Transcriptionists are trained professionals who transcribe doctor's tape-recorded patient notes.

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Spring beauty has tasty root



Spring beauty has two long, grass-like leaves and petals that seem pink because of their narrow, red veins.

As each day of spring arrives, the sun rises earlier and reaches a little higher in the sky. Its warming rays heat both water and land.

When the water temperature reaches 40, walleye move toward rivers to spawn.

When the sun moves higher in the sky, it also warms the forest floor, hitting it more directly and for a longer time than in winter. Its rays reach the forest floor in early spring because tree leaves have not developed to shade the ground below.

EARLY SPRING wildflowers such as bloodroot, hepatica, trillium, trout lily and spring beauty bloom only when sufficient sunlight reaches the forest floor. When tree leaves intercept the solar photons for their own use, spring wildflowers will already have set seed.

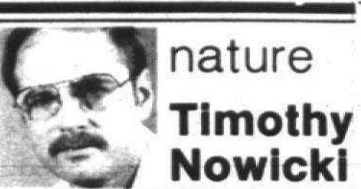
One early wildflower that I have seen carpeting the forest floor at a Michigan Nature Association Preserve near Clarkston is the spring beauty.

It grows in such profusion at Timberlands Preserve that a walker must be very careful to avoid treading on the blossoms.

SPRING BEAUTY does not usually grow much taller than 6-8 inches.

It has two long, narrow, grass-like leaves that branch out opposite each other near the base of the stem. Along the stem, white flowers with five petals grow to be about an inch across.

Flower color may vary to a pink, but most of the flowers look pink because of narrow red veins that radiate outward from the center. These red veins are believed to serve as



guidelines to direct pollinating insects to the center of the flower.

The warming sun causes the root to produce a new season of growth. As a potato sprouts new growth, so does the spring beauty.

And like the potato, the root of spring beauty is edible. They can be eaten raw or cooked. Though not very big, they taste like a cross between a very good baked potato and a roasted chestnut. Deer, moose and elk prefer to eat the flowers and leaves.

House bans 'Star Wars' tests in space

Here's how area members of the U.S. House of Representatives positions were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending April 29.

Roll Call Report

HOUSE
STAR WARS TEST BAN — By a vote of 252 for and 159 against, the House approved an amendment that would ban space-based testing of the Reagan Administration's planned anti-missile umbrella, the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), during fiscal 1989.
 The amendment was offered as the House began weeks of debate on the nearly \$300 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal 1989 (HR

4264). It prohibits "Star Wars" testing that violates a strict interpretation of the 1972 Soviet-U.S. Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty.

Members voting yes favored the fiscal 1989 ban on space-based SDI testing. Voting yes: Democrats Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods, William Ford of Taylor and Sander Levin of Southfield.

Voting no: Republicans Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William

Broomfield of Birmingham.

NUCLEAR TEST BAN — By a vote of 214 for and 186 against, the House adopted an amendment to the 1989 defense bill (above) banning all but the smallest underground nuclear tests, provided that the Soviets also ban them.

Testing would be allowed only of explosions of less than one kiloton (1,000 tons of TNT), and the Ameri-

can and Soviet tests would have to be conducted in designated areas to permit on-site verification.

Supporter Edward Markey, D-Mass., said that to continue large-scale nuclear testing "is not very smart" because it sends the arms race spiraling upward.

Opponent John Kasich, R-Ohio, said "this amendment would undercut our negotiators (in Geneva)" now seeking a nuclear arms reduction pact with the Soviets.

Members voting yes supported the reciprocal U.S.-Soviet nuclear test ban. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Broomfield.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Monday, May 9, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C

Wayne runs away with Observer title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Records were made to be broken and Wayne Memorial did it in grand style Saturday, capturing the Observerland Boys Track Relays.

The Zebras won their first title in the 18-year history of the event in only their second try. Last year they finished second behind Plymouth Salem, but this year made an impressive showing, breaking the century mark with 104 points, 32 better than runner-up Farmington Harrison. Host Livonia Churchill was third with 50, while Salem and Redford Union were fourth and fifth, respectively. See statistical summary.

"Not only talent-wise is this the best team I've ever coached, but they're enjoyable people to work with, too," said Wayne coach Joe Grasley, whose team shattered three records, the most ever by the same school in one meet. "They work hard to achieve their goals and one of the nicest things about these kids is that they're not demonstrative. They handle winning and losing the same way."

WAYNE CAPTURED six of 16 events including the long jump relay, distance medley and 800 relay.

Records were shattered in the

'Not only talent-wise is this the best team I've ever coached, but they're enjoyable people to work with, too. . . One of the nicest things about these kids is that they're not demonstrative. They handle winning and losing the same way.'

— Joe Grasley
Wayne track coach

sprint medley (2:26.69), shuttle hurdle (1:00.22) and the meet's final event, the 1,600-meter relay (3:23.57).

Tom Faison, Darnell Hill, Carlos Horne and Steve Hearndon clipped the meet's longest existing mark in the 1,600 relay, held since 1971 by Farmington (3:25.9).

In the shuttle hurdle, Wayne's Wendell Smith, Pierre Hixon, Shayler Barnes and Corey Wilson out-dueled Churchill's quartet, which set the mark of 1:01.3 last year.

"We demonstrated our depth in the hurdles because our No. 2 man, Steve Hearndon, was being used in other events and our No. 3 man, Julio Desir, couldn't make it because he was at a forensics tourney," Grasley said.

Churchill coach Fred Price also came away impressed with the Zebras.

"They don't go for ribbons, they go for medals," Price said. "They're one of the most balanced teams ever in this meet. They don't have too many weaknesses, once they get on the track."

Livonia Stevenson's mark of 2:27.2 in the sprint medley, held since 1975, also fell by the wayside by the Zebras' foursome of Faison, Horne, Hearndon and Tony Robertson.

ONE OF WAYNE'S unsung heroes was Derrick Allen, who ran long legs in three different relays, including the victorious distance medley, teaming up with Dave Rodriguez, Dave Richards and Chris Wooley. Allen also finished third in the open 1,600, which was won by Plymouth Canton's Jay Swiecki in 4:24.56.

"Derrick proved what a competitor he is," Grasley said. "He didn't have much rest. I told him to pace himself in the distance medley, but he wouldn't do it."

Horne, a sophomore who came out



Jay Swiecki had a strong finish in the individual to win the race by a four-second margin over a 1,600-meter run, charging down the stretch Pete Stapleton of Garden City.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

track

18TH ANNUAL OBSERVERLAND TRACK RELAYS Saturday at Livonia Churchill

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS

1. Wayne Memorial, 104 points; 2. Farmington Harrison, 72; 3. Livonia Churchill, 50; 4. Plymouth Salem, 47; 5. Redford Union, 36; 6. Plymouth Canton, 30; 7. (tie) Westland John Glenn and Livonia Stevenson, 29 each; 9. Redford Bishop Borgias, 28; 10. (tie) Farmington and Redford Catholic Central, 20; 12. Livonia Franklin, 10; 13. Northville, 9; 14. Garden City, 8; 15. North Farmington, 1; 16. (tie) Plymouth Christian and Southfield-Lathrup, 0 each.

FINAL RELAY RESULTS

Discus: 1. Stevenson (Nick Petouhoff, Dan Galsinski and Joe Szymanski), 459-0; 2. Redford Union, 395-6; 3. Churchill, 394-17; 4. Harrison, 366-8; 5. Salem, 379-10; 6. Canton, 368-2.

Shot put: 1. Stevenson (Dan Galsinski, Nick Petouhoff and Joe Szymanski), 145-4; 2. Salem, 131-1; 3. Churchill, 130-9; 4. Redford Union, 128-10; 5. Harrison, 127-10; 6. Canton, 119-9.

Long jump: 1. Wayne (Tony Robertson, Marlin Nelson and Carlos Horne), 58-11; 2. Canton, 58-3; 3. Salem, 57-7; 4. Farmington, 56-9; 5. Franklin, 55-7; 6. John Glenn, 54-8.

High jump: 1. Harrison (Bob Conlon, Brian Soeder and Wes Wood), 17-8; 2. John Glenn, 16-8; 3. Stevenson, 16-4; 4. Churchill, 12-2; 5. Wayne, 11-10; 6. Northville, 11-4.

Pole vault: 1. Churchill (Len Edney, Brian Kert and Pete Harnish), 32-0; 2. Catholic Central, 28-8; 3. John Glenn, 26-0; 4. Redford Union, 21-8; 5. Franklin, 21-0; 6. Stevenson, 19-5.

6,400 meters: 1. Farmington (Matt Walter, Ron Smedley, Steve Guzman and Brandon London), 18:24.8; 2. Catholic Central, 18:27.0; 3. Wayne, 18:42.12; 4. Canton, 18:50.95; 5. Harrison, 19:04.87; 6. Franklin, 18:15.88.

Distance medley: 1. Wayne (Derrick Allen, Dave Rodriguez, Dave Richards and Chris Wooley), 10:54.78; 2. Redford Union, 10:59.24; 3. Salem, 11:12.48; 4. Northville, 11:14.60; 5. Harrison, 11:22.07; 6. Catholic Central, 11:25.70.

800 relay: 1. Wayne (Tom Faison, Carlos Horne, Corey Wilson and Steve Hearndon), 1:29.88; 2. Bishop Borgias, 1:31.38; 3. Harrison, 1:32.02; 4. Salem, 1:32.09; 5. Churchill, 1:33.53; 6. Franklin, 1:33.92.

3,200 relay: 1. Farmington (Brandon London, Ron Smedley, Matt Walter and Matt Smedley), 8:12.29; 2. Harrison, 8:16.50; 3. Wayne, 8:22.63; 4. Canton, 8:30.25; 5. Franklin, 8:32.14; 6. Salem, 8:37.89.

Sprint medley: 1. Wayne (Tom Faison, Carlos Horne, Tony Robertson and Steve Hearndon), 2:26.69; 2. Harrison, 2:31.31; 3. Salem, 2:31.79; 4. John Glenn, 2:32.16; 5. Canton, 2:32.94; 6. N. Farmington, 2:32.42.

Shuttle hurdle: 1. Wayne (Wendell Smith, Pierre Hixon, Shayler Barnes and Corey Wilson), 1:00.22; 2. Churchill, 1:01.08; 3. Harrison, 1:02.52; 4. Salem, 1:01.93; 5. Redford Union, 1:05.52; 6. Catholic Central, 1:05.49.

400 relay: 1. Farmington (Steve Johnson, Jeff Blumenthal, Matt Smedley and Corey Wilson), 44:02; 2. Wayne, 44:51; 3. John Glenn, 44:74; 4. Canton, 44:91; 5. Franklin, 45:17; 6. Stevenson, 45:21.

1,600 relay: 1. Wayne (Tom Faison, Darnell Hill, Carlos Horne and Steve Hearndon), 3:23.57; 2. Harrison, 3:28.60; 3. Redford Union, 3:29.87; 4. Canton, 3:30.7; 5. Salem, 3:31.87; 6. Churchill, 3:31.89.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

150 high hurdles: 1. Jason Betato (Churchill), 44.57; 2. Corey Wilson (Wayne), 45.16; 3. Bob Conlon (Harrison), 45.31; 4. Thea Perry (Salem), 45.34; 5. Jeff Sebeck (C.C.), 45.64; 6. Bob Kert (Wayne), 45.92.

1,600 run: 1. Jay Swiecki (Wayne), 4:24.56; 2. Pete Stapleton (Garden City), 4:28.35; 3. Derrick Allen (Wayne), 4:31.18; 4. John Glenn (Churchill), 4:31.73; 5. Don Montgomery (Churchill), 4:31.98; 6. Jeff Lane (Stevenson), 4:34.99.

100 yard: 1. Corey Lee (Borgias), 11.46; 2. Tony Robertson (Wayne), 11.47; 3. Paul Brown (Churchill), 11.50; 4. Chris Woodcock (Wayne), 11.58; 5. Jeff Zaveloff (Churchill), 11.59.

Field event meet (Garden City): 4:38.35; 3. Derrick Allen (Wayne), 4:31.18; 4. John Glenn (Churchill), 4:31.73; 5. Don Montgomery (Churchill), 4:31.98; 6. Jeff Lane (Stevenson), 4:34.99.

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Jay Blaylock of Salem was among the top individuals in the discus. Eric Sheppard of Redford Union topped the field.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer



Garrett Bowie of Salem comes out of the blocks in the 800 relay. The Rocks made a strong showing, finishing fourth, but couldn't repeat last year's championship effort.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Salem wins Lakes; Canton is still alive

Plymouth Salem wrapped up the Lakes Division soccer championship Wednesday, while Plymouth Canton remained in a struggle for the Western Division crown.

The Rocks finish 3-0-1 in the division followed by Farmington (3-1), Livonia Stevenson (2-1-1), North Farmington (1-3) and Walled Lake Central (0-4).

Canton, which plays division foes Livonia Franklin today and Livonia Churchill on Wednesday, must win both games to stay in the title chase.

Northville (4-1) is done with division play, Churchill is 4-0 and the Chiefs stand at 2-1. Canton hopes to force a three-way tie and win a tie-breaker, which will be based upon overall league performance.

Salem will face the Western Division winner for the Western Lakes Activities Association crown Friday at Salem.

CANTON 3, FARMINGTON 1: The Chiefs staged a second-half comeback Wednesday to win a showdown between two outstanding Western Lakes soccer teams. Canton overcame a 1-0 halftime deficit to defeat the Falcons.

Michelle Fortier tied the score after a corner kick, and Jenny Russell scored the game-winner with seven minutes left. Farmington goalkeeper Debbie Westerkamp deflected a Canton shot, and Russell scored off the rebound.

The Chiefs, 8-2 overall, added an insurance goal when Julie Stabnick

'We came through some adversity and played well enough to (win the division) . . . We won the division in spite of everyone being fired up (to play Salem) and not scoring many goals.'

— Ken Johnson
Salem soccer coach

soccer

converted on a play similar to the one that led to Russell's goal.

"We got quite a few shots and finally put one in," said Canton coach Don Smith of the final goal.

"We got a lot of shots in the second half. We had the wind in the second half, and they had the wind in the first half. They seemed to have trouble getting the ball up field."

Farmington's Jennifer Misaros opened the scoring midway in the first half, during which play was centered mainly in the midfield area. The Falcons are 6-3 overall.

SALEM 4, N. FARMINGTON 6: Jill Estey scored three goals to pace the Rocks, who improved to 4-1-3 overall.

Estey, who also had an assist, scored twice in the first half to stake

Salem to a 3-0 lead. Michelle Minton scored a goal and had one assist, and Missy Smith and Amy Krajewski had one assist each.

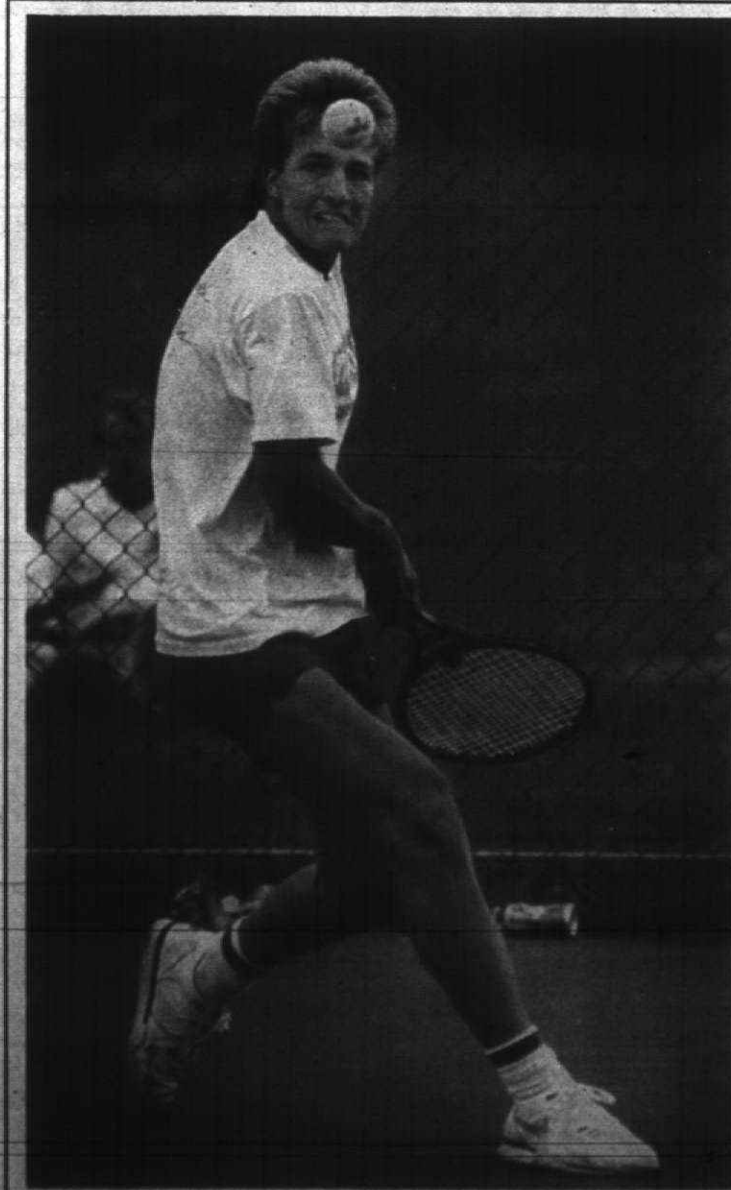
"We came through some adversity and played well enough to do it," said Salem coach Ken Johnson in regard to winning the division.

"The Stevenson game was tough (2-2 tie), and Farmington was the big game (2-0 win). We won the division in spite of everyone being fired up (to play Salem) and not scoring many goals."

MERCY 11, STAR OF THE SEA 8: Erica James, Sue Marshall and Kathy McDonald scored two goals apiece as the Marlins won their eighth straight game.

Mercy, which led its Grosse Pointe opponent 4-0 at halftime, also got single goals from Michelle Geyer, Dana Lehmkuhl, Colleen Raftery, Maureen Scullen and Rachel Demarcio.

The Marlins, ranked 10th in Class A last week, have an 8-3 season record.



BILL SPRESLER/staff photographer

Singles action

Mike Burt of Plymouth Canton gets set to return volley in his No. 1 singles match with Alex Doll in a non-league tennis match Thursday. Burt lost to Ann Arbor Huron but defeated Westland John Glenn's Dan Rohraff in the more important Western Lakes Activities Association contest on Wednesday. The Chiefs are 5-1 in the league and 7-2 overall. For a complete list of last week's tennis results, including those matches played by Plymouth Salem, see Page 3C.

Transplant Tiger Stadium in suburbs

NOT TOO LONG ago, I argued for an end to Tiger Stadium. Tear it down and build a new one, I said. And put it in the suburbs — let Birmingham, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Plymouth or any others bid for it.

I was wrong. Partially, anyway. I've modified my views. I've seen the error of my ways. I'm going to — but that's as far as I'm going to take this. Don't expect me to start sobbing, Jimmy Swaggart style, in public because I wanted a new stadium.

Anyway, I said I've only partially changed my mind. And, as anyone who knows me will say, there wasn't much to change in the first place.

What forced me to reassess my views was a visit to Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati last weekend. What a dump! It's built vertically, with more decks than a wedding cake. If you're at field level, the chances of your ever feeling chilly spring breezes, like those that whip through Tiger Stadium, are nearly nonexistent.

THAT'S NOT Riverfront's only defect, however. Where are the posts? There's nothing to block spectators' views. No reason to barter with users for better seats because they're all good; each one offers a clear look at the action. How boring.

There are hundreds of concession stands, each with TV monitors so you won't miss the game. And hundreds of vendors roam the stands. Rest rooms are clean and easily accessible.

Cripe, your feet don't even stick to the aisles, which, by the way, are so wide you don't have to stand up every time someone wants to get through.

What kind of stadium is that? It's like watching the game in your mother's living room. You almost feel guilty — throwing empty beer cups on the floor. Almost.

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Tiger fans in the city. In fact, I wonder how many city dwellers actually go to games. My bet is more than two-thirds of Tiger gamegoers are from outside Detroit's boundaries.

So it's a suburban sport, why not move it where it belongs? Now, a conventional courtroom would take decades and cost millions in lawyers' fees. That's not the solution.

I say steal it. It's possible. Think for a minute, you're walking up the aisle in the second deck and you notice a loose railing, or a few loose screws (that is not a reference to the stadium security force). If every suburbanite armed himself with a wrench or screwdriver, we could have 30 percent of the stadium pilfered by the end of the season.

AND, THE beauty of the plan is, they'd probably never notice anything was missing. Certainly they'd never suspect. Security guards thoroughly check incoming fans for alcohol, but you could walk out with a post or two and never get caught.

Smuggle the stuff to an empty lot in Canton or Troy and begin reconstruction. Before anyone realizes, half of Tiger Stadium could be in the suburbs. If Coleman and Co. refuse to negotiate for what remains, threaten to steal spare parts from Cleveland's Municipal Stadium (they'd never notice there, either).

Of course, once you've got the stadium, public furor would force Tom Monaghan to move the team. Tom, Tien everybody — those who want to keep the stadium and those (like me) who want to bring the Tigers to the suburbs, where the fans are — would be happy.

And someday, a man and his son could be watching our Bengals sweep toward a pennant, and the man would say, "Son, did I ever tell you that the second toilet in the rest room behind Section 226 was smuggled out by yours truly?"

And the son would just smile, not really caring.

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Canton 'woodsmen' chop down Western's pitchers

Plymouth Canton Lumber Company — a.k.a. Jeff Kugelman and Mike Culver — wreaked havoc on Walled Lake Western pitching Wednesday.

The two combined for five hits and eight runs batted in, powering the Chiefs to an 8-2 triumph over the Warriors.

The win improved Canton's record to 6-2 in the league and 8-2 overall.

Kugelman, who was 2-for-4 with five RBI, crushed a three-run homer after Culver and Scott Browne hit back-to-back singles in the fourth inning.

Now, a conventional courtroom would take decades and cost millions in lawyers' fees. That's not the solution.

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Millers trigger Chiefs' scalping

Walled Lake Western was no match Thursday for the Plymouth Canton girls track team, which dominated the dual meet on the Walled Lake track.

The Chiefs won 108-20, improving to 2-0 overall.

The Miller girls, Angie and Heather, excelled for Canton, winning two titles and one title, respectively.

Walsky won both hurdle events, finishing the 100 meters in 18.0 and the 300 meters at 52.3.

Angie Miller cleared 5-2 to win the high jump and she clocked 13.9 in the 100 dash.

Roger Parry's leap of 18-8 1/2 won the long jump for Salem, and low hurdler Mike Park won in 40.1.

Salem also won the 400 and 800 relays. Running in the 400 race that clocked a 47.58 was the all-sophomore foursome of Pat Bowie, Mike Rafail, Brian Neal and Mike Cygon.

The 800 team that finished in 1:37.56 included Todd Marsee, Randy Fill, Troy Giarcherio and Garrett Bowie.

Brugar, Michelle Miller, Heather Meyer and Jennifer Sobolok. Mary Barna, Melissa Vernick, Kim Madison and Lisa Korinek were members of the 1,600 relay team that clocked 5:01.8.

Shelley Bohlen claimed two firsts for Salem. Bohlen captured the shot put with a toss of 33.5 and threw the discus 113.3.

Jenny Sample had a first-place finish with a time of 12:23.29 in the 3,200 meters, and freshman Andrea Kinnely won the 100 dash in 13.29.

Other local products who have contributed to EMU's success are senior pitcher Brian Porter of Livonia (Stevenson), 1-0 in 4 1/2 innings with no runs allowed.

Mark Coburn, a junior pitcher from Canton, had posted a 5-1 record with a 3.57 ERA and 30 strikeouts in 40 1/2 innings.

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Rocks wreck Central

Plymouth Salem dumped host Walled Lake Central Thursday 72-56 to remain unbeaten in Lakes Division boys track.

Jay Blaylock and LaMar Crayton won two events each for the Rocks, 2.0 up the division and 2-1 overall.

Blaylock threw the shot put 45-4 and the discus 129-1 to win both events. Crayton placed first in the 100 and 200 dashes with times of 11.23 and 23.39, respectively.

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Slumping Salem is stung

Plymouth Salem's softball team had been getting by without a lot of hits and coming away unscathed by errors this season.

That was largely the case until Friday, when Walled Lake Central turned the tables on the Rocks and claimed a 5-4 victory.

Salem had beaten the Vikings 13-1 in an earlier meeting.

"We aren't playing good defense and we're not hitting," Salem coach Rob Willette said.

Kim Berrie pitched another strong game for Salem and didn't issue a single walk. She struck out one.

Ann Mundingner was 2-for-4, and Jo Wiklund, Missy Viele and Pam Austin drove in runs.

WLC scored four times in the fourth inning, in which Salem made both of its errors, and went ahead 5-3.

NORTHVILLE 10, CANTON 2: Amy Freimund pitched a one-hitter Friday to give the Mustangs the victory in this key Western Division contest.

Freimund's pitching gem included 13 strikeouts as opposed to just two walks. She also keyed the offense with two singles and two RBI.

Canton coach Max Sommerville started Debbie Smith on the mound.

Smith had pitched well against Livonia Churchill, and Thompson is an excellent catcher who rarely allows a passed ball.

But the Mustangs scored six runs in the first two innings, and Thompson relieved Smith, who took the loss. Thompson gave up two hits and four runs over the last five innings.

She walked four and struck out three.

Mary George's double was Canton's lone hit. Both runs were unearned. The Chiefs are 6-3 in the league and 7-7 overall.

college sports

GILLES GIRLS HONORED: Chris and Wendy Gilles, Plymouth Salem graduates now at Wisconsin, were both honored after the Big Ten women's tennis championship April 29 to May 1 in Bloomington, Ind.

The Badgers finished second in the league in Indiana, which beat them in the finals 6-3.

Chris, a senior, teamed with freshman Elaine Demetriou to capture the No. 1 doubles crown and earn all-Big Ten first-team honors.

They were 2-3 for the season and 16-1 in the conference, and are two wins away from a school record for wins in a season.

At the Big Ten meet, they defeated Purdue's Erica Adams and Julia Chambers 6-3, 6-2; Northwestern's Christina Schuchel and Wendy Nelson 6-4, 6-2; and Indiana's Kelly Mulvihill and Reka Monoki 6-2, 6-2.

Chris was also named first team all-Big Ten for her play at No. 1 singles after claiming two match wins, which raised her record to 20-11 for the season and 11-4 in the conference.

Senior pitcher Deana Wolfe of Westland (John Glenn), 2-0 with a 9.75 ERA, senior pitcher Deana Wolfe of Westland (John Glenn), 1-4 with a 7.10 ERA, and freshman shortstop Steve Wate of Plymouth (Canton), 208 batting average with five doubles and three RBI.

University of Detroit's baseball team was 22-17 starting last week, with a couple of major contributions from local players.

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NOTABLES

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Cruisers claim 4th straight title

The Plymouth-Canton Cruiser Swim Team won its fourth straight Western Michigan Swim League championship, outscoring rival Ann Arbor by 14 points in the seven-team meet.

The Cruiser program is organized through the Community Education Department and involves nearly 150 boys and girls, ages 6 to 14. The following is a list of the Cruisers' top performers in each age group.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS: Eight-and-under: Christopher Frayer, third place 100-yard freestyle and 25 butterfly; Amy Sonnarstein, second 100 free, third 25 free; Matt Kowalski, second 25 free; Stacia Gukewicz, third 25 backstroke; Otto Geisman, third 25

11-12: Candi Bosse, second 100 individual medley and 50 free; first 50 free; Kristin Stackpole, third 50 free; Mike Woeters, third 50 breast; Amy Hornen, second 50 breast; Kristin Erickson, Craig Steshatz, and Scott Helmstadter, first 200 free relay; Bosse, Beth Berger, Sonya McWhirter and Stackpole, third 200 free relay.

13-14: Nicole Bosse, first 200 free and 100 free; Janet Roberts, first 200 individual medley and second 100 free; Albert Sneath, second 100 free; Megan Andrews, second 100 breast; Chris Egan, John Blunt, Sneath and Brett Meik, second 400 free relay; Sneath, Egan, Doug Nawi and Meik, second 200 medley relay; Julie Hickey, Tami Santomaro, Trish Hill and Bosse, second 400 free relay; Roberts, Hill, Bosse and Hickey, first 200 medley relay.

15-16: Mandy Kosir, third 200 free; Joe Evin, second 100 individual medley and 50 breaststroke; David Bracht, second 50 free and third 100 free; Paul Magoulick, second 50 butterfly and first 50 breast; Jane Roberts, second 50 back; Elvin, Magoulick, Bracht and Steve Bolman, second 200 medley relay; Steven Magoulick, Ervin and Bracht, first 200 medley relay; Laura Cirella, Kosi, Melanie Bosse and McWhirter, second 200 free relay; Roberts, McWhirter, Bosse and Cirella, second 200 medley relay.

17-18: Nicole Bosse, first 200 free and 100 free; Janet Roberts, first 200 individual medley and second 100 free; Albert Sneath, second 100 free; Megan Andrews, second 100 breast; Chris Egan, John Blunt, Sneath and Brett Meik, second 400 free relay; Sneath, Egan, Doug Nawi and Meik, second 200 medley relay; Julie Hickey, Tami Santomaro, Trish Hill and Bosse, second 400 free relay; Roberts, Hill, Bosse and Hickey, first 200 medley relay.

19-20: Nicole Bosse, first 200 free and 100 free; Janet Roberts, first 200 individual medley and second 100 free; Albert Sneath, second 100 free; Megan Andrews, second 100 breast; Chris Egan, John Blunt, Sneath and Brett Meik, second 400 free relay; Sneath, Egan, Doug Nawi and Meik, second 200 medley relay; Julie Hickey, Tami Santomaro, Trish Hill and Bosse, second 400 free relay; Roberts, Hill, Bosse and Hickey, first 200 medley relay.

21-22: Nicole Bosse, first 200 free and 100 free; Janet Roberts, first 200 individual medley and second 100 free; Albert Sneath, second 100 free; Megan Andrews, second 100 breast; Chris Egan, John Blunt, Sneath and Brett Meik, second 400 free relay; Sneath, Egan, Doug Nawi and Meik, second 200 medley relay; Julie Hickey, Tami Santomaro, Trish Hill and Bosse, second 400 free relay; Roberts, Hill, Bosse and Hickey, first 200 medley relay.

23-24: Nicole Bosse, first 200 free and 100 free; Janet Roberts, first 200 individual medley and second 100 free; Albert Sneath, second 100 free; Megan Andrews, second 100 breast; Chris Egan, John Blunt, Sneath and Brett Meik, second 400 free relay; Sneath, Egan, Doug Nawi and Meik, second 200 medley relay; Julie Hickey, Tami Santomaro, Trish Hill and Bosse, second 400 free relay; Roberts, Hill, Bosse and Hickey, first 200 medley relay.

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08-035

1988 Plymouth Dearborn Ann Arbor Ypsilanti Belleville Northville Novi Canton Westland

STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

Chesapeake postcard

In his Circumnavigation travels, Paul Marti takes us on a tour of the East Coast's beautiful Chesapeake Bay. For more on Chesapeake Bay's welcoming shores and lovely sunsets, turn to Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, May 9, 1988 O&E

★10

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Marlene Bogoski of Carleton said the Elvis Booth was a pioneer in the Gibraltar Trade Center and Elvis memorabilia is always a big seller.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Dixieland book merchant Jim Cole tries to interest Eric McCormick of Troy in a book for his father.

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

If you've got a vacant Saturday or Sunday on your hands, try sidling through the aisles of the Gibraltar Trade Center to the south or Dixieland Antique Flea Market to the north.

Some set Mall, they're not. But what are they? Not exactly what their names depict. Public market places might be one definition. Some think "bizarre bazaars" are more apt.

Gibraltar Trade Center is an imposing 153,000-square-foot former furniture warehouse just off Eureka Road in Taylor, between Telegraph and I-75. Under its roof are 800 exhibit/sales areas, manned by 700 entrepreneurs, in a carnival-like atmosphere.

The Gibraltar Trade Center is open noon to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

What do you get for the 50-cent admission? The chance to buy Jordache jeans, T-shirts, costume and fine jewelry, wallpaper, snowblowers, brass, lamps, kitchen gadgets, mattresses, furniture, arts and crafts, western wear, auto supplies, guns, burglar alarms, aluminum windows, pizza, omelets and a whole lot more. And if you believe the signs, all at discount prices.

In addition to the individual entrepreneurs, GTC owner Jim Koester's own staff buys and sells manufacturers' closeout stock.

"Anything you can imagine has been sold at Gibraltar since it opened in 1980," he said. "Nothing surprises me anymore."

SOME PRODUCTS and services and the people who provide them:

- No blue velvet Elvis paintings, but Elvis memorabilia of another type is sold by Cyprus City. Besides the shirts and jackets, owner/craftsman John Zirrada sells Elvis photos framed on cyprus slabs and preserved in resin.

- The Elvis booth clerk, Marlene Bogoski of Carleton, took some friendly bantering from fellow exhibitors doing an interview.

- "Put a muzzle on your mouth, Frank" she called to the man selling silver polish in an adjoining booth. "I've been here six years and it's fun. I wouldn't be here if it wasn't."

- Ten different birds — including parakeets and parrots, cockatiels and cockatoos are sold by Marge and George Davis of Westland in their Birds of the World booth. The price of a conure, a smaller version of a parrot, is \$125.

- A six-month supply of bulk food, delivered, is sold by Ruth for Hughes Associates. The elderly woman has worked for five different food services in the past 20 years.

"I've been here five years," she said. "It's been

Gibraltar Trade Center is an imposing 153,000-square-foot former furniture warehouse just off Eureka Road in Taylor, between Telegraph and I-75. Under its roof are 800 exhibit/sales areas, manned by 700 entrepreneurs, in a carnival-like atmosphere.

bought and sold a couple of times; I guess I go with the deal. I love it here. I meet a lot of people. I'm a widow and I'm looking for a husband."

• "We invite you to the ultimate experience in fine skin illustration" reads the brochure passed out by Ed's Tattoo City.

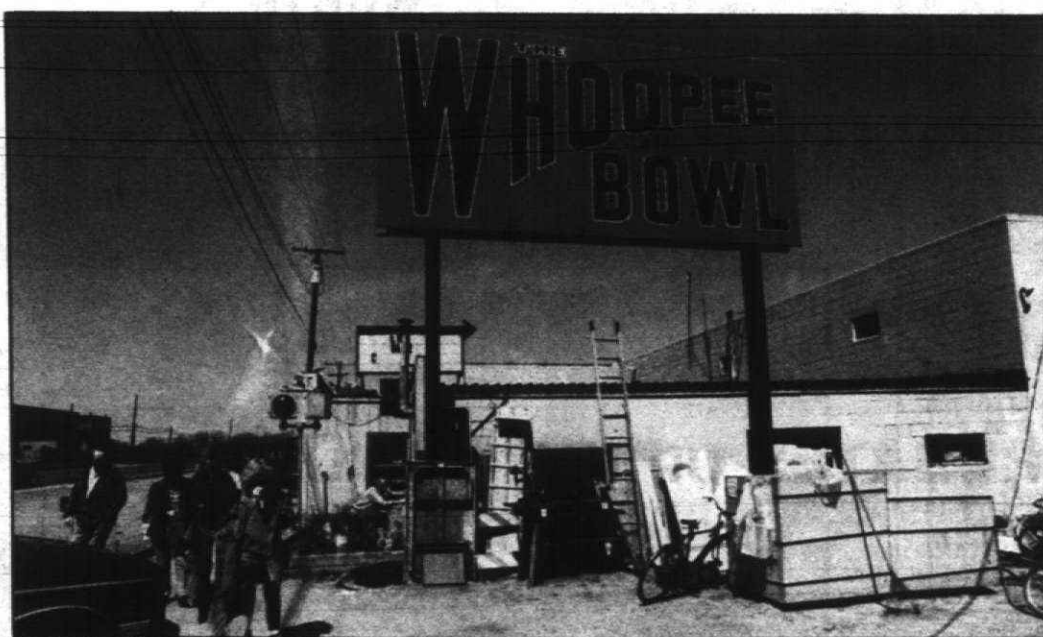
Ronald Perhogan of Royal Oak accepted the invitation. While we watched, Gary Johnson of Westland created Betty Boop on his bicep for a \$55 fee.

"MY WIFE dared me," Perhogan said. Perhogan was re-creating the tattoo his father came home with from World War II.

Johnson's been a tattoo artist for two decades and has more than 100 on his body. He no longer tattoos himself. "I've run out of spaces to reach," he said. He now gets help from his son John, who has stopped counting his own tattoos.

Trade Center business is pretty even all year round except at Christmas, the younger Johnson said. "We offer gift certificates, but nobody wants to give grandma a tattoo." Those who do want body decorations include nurses, lawyers and housewives, Johnson said.

- Randy Hester of Detroit and friends man the shoe shine booth where Jim Cruden of Dearborn is a regular. "This is the best you can get anywhere," the weekend cowboy said of the \$3 job being done on his cowboy boots. Chalking the white stitching was included in the price.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Not in the same class as the big guys — Gibraltar Trade Center and Dixieland Antique Flea Market — the Whoopee Bowl in Clarkston still has appeal for bargain hunters.

Want something? Look in this bowl

The Whoopee Bowl defies description. It's in a class by itself, something else, kind of like an industrial strength Sanford and Son. Their slogan: "If we ain't got it, it's gonna be hard to find."

The small building on Dixie Highway in Clarkston is run by Orville Marlowe and son Larry, who also own the semi-subterranean house next door where grass grows on the roof. That's the one just beyond the mini zoo of pheasants, deer and prairie dogs. (No charge for looking and petting.)

Whoopee Bowl hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Inside you'll find — if you step over and around the obstacles, and dodge the items suspended from the ceiling — used roller skates, routed chair rungs, mudguards for Mazdas, sponges, foam rubber, boxed coal for wood stoves, used traffic lights, worn shock absorbers and rear view mirrors — all dust-covered.

Some other finds: a wooden Indian for \$900, on special order from Santa Fe; toilet seats used as frames for photos of the Ayatollah Khomeini, Castro and Qaddafi; a leather, 1986 American Express calendar book for 25 cents; used cafeteria trays for \$1; 50 feet of plastic, colored pennants for gas station openings, \$7, and a song book of Beloved Hymns for the Audion Chord Organ, 25 cents.

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



The real fun begins when spring rolls in

By Iris Sanderson Jones
Contributing Travel Editor
special writer

Q: I've been indoors all winter, and I'm busting to get out into the fresh air. What's going on in Michigan that I should know about?

A: Spring is busting out all over, not only in the wild places of Michigan but also in seasonal festivals being planned in every village and town. From now through early June there will be wildflowers carpeting the 19 million acres of forest available to you in Michigan. They include 2,100 species of plant, including 50 varieties of orchids, and a tasty morsel called the morel mushroom.

You can see the trilliums and trout lilies, the marsh marigold and the redbud from your car, but anybody looking for a breath of fresh air should be stalking the 94 state parks and recreation areas as well as the thousands of acres of state and national forests, parks and lakeshores.

Manistee National Forest near Cadillac, which will supply the 1988 Christmas tree to the U.S. Capitol, celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. That one park includes half a million acres!

Spring is busting out all over, not only in the wild places of Michigan but also in seasonal festivals being planned in every village and town.

IF YOU go mushroom hunting anywhere it is essential that you know edible from inedible plants. Serious mushroom hunters can buy "The Mushroom Hunter's Field Guide" by Alexander H. Smith and Nancy Smith Weber for \$14.95 from the University of Michigan Press, in some bookstores, or from the DNR Michigan Book Central, P.O. Box 30034, Lansing Mich. 48909.

Or you can buy the DNR's own "Morel Hunter's Companion," also by MS Weber, for \$11.95 by calling toll-free (800) 292-2525. Order now. By June it will be up to \$14.95. If you are not that serious about mushrooms, the DNR and the Michigan Travel Bureau have a free booklet on Michigan Morels and other travel information available by calling toll-free (800) 5432-YES.



There's plenty of fish to be caught this spring in many of the state's lakes and rivers.

Please turn to Page 6

'Manchurian Candidate' is worth seeing again

RECENT RELEASES:

"Dead Heat" (R) A little bit of everything from action to fantasy and comedy with Treat Williams, Joe Piscopo and Vincent Price, among others.

"Destroyer" (R) Suspense thriller with Lyle Alzado as serial killer who returns after his electrocution.

"The Manchurian Candidate" (PG) They may not make movies like they used to, but they do re-release the old ones. This 1962 all-star espionage thriller features Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Angela Lansbury and Janet Leigh. Worth the trip to your local film house.

"Salsa" (PG) If the son of La Bamba meets the daughter of Dirty Dancing...

"Shakedown" (D-plus) (R) 90 minutes. Colorful dialogue is good for a few laughs, but simpli-minded plot must have been conceived during the writers' strike. Peter Weller ("RoboCop") is effective but all the characters are sidelined for action-packed scenes and tidy-clichéd ending. Reviewed by Brian Nichols.

"Whoops Apocalypse" (R) Loretta Swit and others in a near-futurist, almost-apocalyptic story. STILL PLAYING:

"Sunset" (B-) (R) 105 minutes. Clever idea teams Tom Mix (Bruce Willis) and Wyatt Earp (James Garner) in Blake Edwards' comic view of Hollywood decadence in the late '20s. Have no fear, our heroes clean up the town. Some entertaining, funny stuff, but pacing is slow and story, at times, is too confusing for effective satire or good farce.

"A Time of Destiny" (B) (PG-13) 112 minutes. Compelling drama of love and revenge. After accidentally killing his lover's father, Timothy Hutton is pursued by her brother, William

"Bad Dreams" (B) (R) 85 minutes. The Return of Freddie? No, just a new horror film about hallucinations and haunting dreams, rehearsing stale ideas with just a couple of fresh ones. Good splatter for those with good stomachs. Reviewed by Brian Nichols.

"Beetlejuice" (PG) Michael Keaton and Geena Davis in ghost story with a twist: The ghosts are nice quiet folks and the people are noisy and pretentious.

"Biloxi Blues" (B+) (PG-13) 105 minutes. Eugene Jerome (Matthew Broderick) learns about life, Army and other

"Good Morning Vietnam" (A) (R) 120 minutes. Non-stop Robin Williams at his very best as Armed Forces Radio D.J. in Vietnam.

"Return to Snowy River II" (B) (PG). Classic, but almost trite story of rugged young adventurer (Tom Burlinson) returning home to claim his land and his love. Naturally, her fa-

"Stand and Deliver" (D) (PG) 100 minutes. Sit and be bored. Aside from slow pace and half dozen unexplained plot complications, this story of math teacher in underprivileged school is tedious.

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the movies Dan Greenberg

erwise, in this nice period piece set in Biloxi (Mississippi) boot camp, 1945. Good performance by Christopher Walken as tough, but sensitive sergeant, whipping raw recruits into shape.

"Bloodsport" (R) Martial arts movies are going legit with this tribute to a Ninja teacher. Violence is OK if it's a true story.

"Bright Lights, Big City" (B+) (R) 110 minutes. Jamie Conway (Michael J. Fox) shows the dark side of a young man's life. Cocaine, alcohol and New York at night are his diversions to escape the pain of life and death. Fox finally appears in a mature role and does it well.

"Casual Sex" (R) Changing social and sexual attitudes is the advertised topic of this film whose title should set a few tickets.

"Colors" (F) (R) 120 minutes. Trite, racially offensive film about veteran cop (Robert Duvall) training rookie (Sean Penn) as they confront Los Angeles street gang. Besides insulting stereotypes, the film rambles on and Penn's acting reaches new depths of ineptitude. Even the normally excellent Duvall is wooden and uninspiring.

"Critters II" (PG-13) Once again those nasties are back to threaten those nice folks in Grovers Bend, Kansas.

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"The Manchurian Candidate" is a 1962 classic, featuring Frank Sinatra, Angela Lansbury, Laurence Harvey and Janet Leigh.

"The Last Emperor" (A) (PG-13) 125 minutes. Bernardo Bertolucci's stunning presentation of the epic tale of China's last emperor, Pu Yi. A fascinating story of survival through two world wars and Mao's Communist takeover of mainland China.

"A New Life" (A) (PG-13) 100 minutes. Alan Alda's latest is a frank, intelligent romantic comedy about divorce, love and remarriage and all the other problems middle-aged people face.

"Permanent Record" (B+) (PG) 85 minutes. Powerful, thought-provoking drama of teen suicide as family and friends come to grips with pain and confusion of such a useless death. Good acting in well-done script, but bring plenty of tissues. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Moonstruck" (A+) (PG) 102 minutes. Cher as a 37-year-old Italian widow in Brooklyn about to remarry. She's terrific and Nicolas Cage, Vincent Gardenia and Danny Aiello are great in this pure distillation of the American ethnic shtick.

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STREET BEATS



Tanjent Image is still defining its pop/rock sound.

Tanjent Image follows pop trail

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

"Our writing style has changed since then ('Suranland'). We're more guitar-oriented now."

— Reed Richard lead singer Tanjent Image

Tanjent Image is dressing for success — not shoplifting.

Band members, though, apparently have had a hard time convincing some business proprietors of that. The group likes to wear leather garb, both on and off stage.

Because of that, Tanjent Image has developed a following. But it's not exactly the one they had in mind.

"People follow me around all the time when I go into stores," said James Anders, bass player with the group. "They think I'm a hood."

Members of the cowhide-clad group don't appear too concerned. Tanjent Image's attention is focused more on its recently released four-song EP, "Suranland" (Nebula).

On the EP, Tanjent Image's music is a combination of dueling synthesizers and guitars. Lead singer Reed Richard referees with his vocals. Pop peppered with pertinent lyrics might sum it up.

Anders, a self-professed loner, does the majority of the songwriting.

two different things. Most of the material for "Suranland" was written six months ago, which might as well be six years ago.

"Our writing style has changed since then," said Reed Richard, lead singer for the group. "We're more guitar-oriented now."

"We all have a lot of influences," Anders added. "Our mood dictates the songs we write. We might change month to month."

Members admit the problem is trying to be different yet keep their pop/rock roots.

Another problem has been just trying to stay focused. Tanjent Image has recently weathered some rough times.

One group member recently went through a divorce and the band had \$3,000 worth of equipment stolen.

Members are obviously looking to better times ahead, especially with the release of "Suranland." Already, they are working on another album and a possible tour of the East Coast in the works.

CLOSER TO home, Tanjent Im-

IN CONCERT

● FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform Tuesday, May 10, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● BEER ON THE PENGUIN Beer on the Penguin will perform Friday, May 13, at the Hamtramck Pub, Caniff, off I-75.

● ARTIE WOLFF AND THE PACK Artie Wolff and the Pack will perform Friday, May 13, at Four Green Fields, 13 Mile at Woodward, Northwood Shopping Center. For more information, call 280-2902.

● SHOUTING CLUB The Shouting Club, with special guests Hippodrome and Happy Death Men, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 13, in the Pagoda Room, Henry Ford Community Col-

lege, Dearborn. Cost is \$3. The show is open to all ages.

● AC/DC AC/DC will perform, with special guests L.A. Guns, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 567-6000.

● THE FALL The Fall will perform with special guests, Luxuria, Monday, May 16, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-6358.

REVIEWS

SHADOWLAND — K.D. Lang

Yes, she looks like a man. Yes, she wears saved-off cowboy boots. Yes, she's even a Canadian.

But listen up and listen good — K.D. Lang just might be the finest female country vocalist of her generation; arguably the best since dear departed Patsy Cline herself.

At least, that's what ex-Cline collaborator Owen Bradley thinks. He came out of retirement to produce "Shadowland" (Sire).

K.D. Lang (she, like the poet e.e. cummings prefers the lower case) has recorded before. Here, however, she gets the build-up a budding superstar deserves. Country legends Loretta Lynn, Kitty Wells and Brenda Lee are trotted out to assist on one track. A plethora of hall-of-fame country session musicians, including one-time Bob Dylan sideman Hargus "Pig" Robbins, are also present. Even the Jordanaires pop up here and there.

They don't overshadow this self-styled "mistress," however. Lang's voice is as vast and breathtaking as her native Alberta countryside. It's



UGLY AMERICANS IN AUSTRALIA — Wall of Voodoo

They give us INXS, Midnight Oil and Hunters & Collectors. What do we send in return? Wall of Voodoo.

Looks like someone got the short end of that transaction. But before checking to see if there were draft choices involved, "Ugly Americans in Australia" (I.R.S.) is really not a bad album.

Actually, this live disc has quite a bit of charm. Mostly recorded at the Palace Theatre in Melbourne, Australia (two tracks were recorded at Big Joe's Bar & Grill in Bullhead City, Ariz.), this offering is able to capture the intimacy and energy of Wall of Voodoo's somewhat zany performance. Few live albums are able to do that.

This is a considerable feat especially since Wall of Voodoo sound has a heavy techno feel to it. And there's more of Wall of Voodoo's repertoire to listen to. Anyone who religiously watches MTV has probably seen the video for Wall's infectious and quirky mini-hit, "Mexican Radio."

— Wayne Peel

JAZZ

Here are the top-10 albums receiving airplay on WJZZ-FM, a jazz radio station in Detroit.

1. "Natural Elements," Acoustic Alchemy.

2. "Simple Pleasures," Bobby McFerrin.

3. "Dancing in the Dark," Sonny Rollins.

4. "Short Stories," Bob Berg.

5. "Crazy Rhythm," Arty Smith.

6. "Nothing Like the Sun," Sting.

7. "Behind the Sun," Clyde Criser.

8. "Characters," Stevie Wonder.

9. "Living Colors," Dave Samules.

10. "Yutaka," Yutaka.

Wall of Voodoo shows its Australian audience that it is more than a one hit and run band. And there's no quicker way to end yourself to a crowd of Aussies than writing a song wave is no longer new.

"Perhaps DeVeto hasn't got wind of this. This album features the continual dirge which plagues so many allegedly nouveau music offerings today.

OK so this music is different, something one has never heard before. But "Unanswerable Last" scores low in the departments of enjoyable and listenable.

The vocals are disjointed and run against the grain of any melody that is trying to be put forth. Lyrically, we get gems such as this one found in the number "Poem."

COUNTRY CORNER

Singer puts twist on country sound

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

There's no southern twang in his voice. There's no cowboy hat. Also, nary a rhinestone on his clothes. No Confederate flags tattooed on his arms. But Mark Barrett plays country music.

Raised in Livonia, Barrett plays a brand of music that, well, most people wouldn't figure him for.

After all, gasp, he even played in a rock and roll band while in high school at Livonia Stevenson.

"I still listen to rock and roll music on the radio," said Barrett, who lives in Redford Township.



Mark Barrett plans to release a single this month on the Detroit Country Label.

BUT DON'T worry, country purists: Barrett is a fellow traveler. He has a long list of credentials to prove it.

How's that for name dropping? He has recorded with Richard Starban of the Oak Ridge Boys, Robert and Ray Vega and Ronald Dunbar. He has performed live with Wayne Jennings, John Anderson, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Terri Gibbs.

Barrett is also a board member on the Ronnie Milsap Foundation for the Blind and is on the board for Richard Starban's Entertainment and Athletes Foundation.

How's that for fame dropping? But Barrett is quite aware of more playing with country stars won't cut it.

ONLY HIS music will tell the real story.

For that, Barrett blends a Nashville twang with his Detroit roots. The sound borders on rhythm and blues.

Barrett is using his non-traditional country background to his advantage.

Instead of pitching camp in Nashville full time and trying to rework the same sound of a million other country groups, he is trying to play country music with a bit of twist.

BARRETT BELIEVES trying to make a go of it in Detroit has both advantages and disadvantages. One of the drawbacks is that few country publishers are in the area.

"I think it gives you an edge, a benefit," said Barrett, who spent time in Nashville on the AMI

record label. "My voice and my music doesn't sound like it's from Nashville. It doesn't have that typical Nashville sound."

"Nashville is known for its country and western music. If you want to play baseball, you go to the baseball field."

Barrett is going to the field armed with an assortment of pitches. He tries to avoid the traditional country clichés.

EVEN THOUGH he wasn't raised in the South, Barrett has a feel for the music. Besides, his family all grew up in Tennessee.

The storytelling is what attracted him to country music.

"It's a little more sensitive to play country," he said. "In country music — like any music — you're more or less telling a story. In country, it's the way you tell it."

Along the country trail, Barrett has gathered a few of his own stories. His performing experience runs the gamut, from playing before large crowds at country fairs to a few people at seedy dives.

Some of the criticisms of today's country music is that it's too watered down with pop and rock. Barrett disagrees.

"The more crossover there is, the more popular country will get," he said. "The younger generation will appreciate country even more."

COLLEGE COUNTRY

Here are the top-10 songs being played on WORF-FM 90.3, the campus radio station of Oakland Community College's Orchard Campus.

1. "Alisation Cousin," Morrissey.

2. "In Between," Beat Happening.

3. "Fall Down," Mighty Lemon Drops.

4. "All Night Long," Peter Murphy.

5. "Bone Machine," Primes.

6. "Your Agent Man," Cabaret Voltaire.

7. "Reality," Tank Head.

8. "Fairly Tale of New York," Pogues.

9. "Golden Calif.," Prefab Sprout.

10. "Kidney Bings," Wire.

Here are the top-10 country songs receiving airplay on WWW-FM, a country and western station in Detroit.

1. "I'll Always Come Back," K.T. Oslin.

</

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

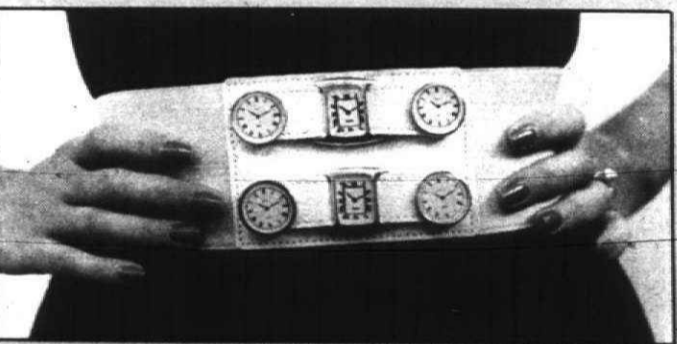


Fore fanatics

Golfers have often been called fanatics and judging by the variety of golf paraphernalia on the market, it looks as though someone really loves this game. For the party after the 18th hole, there's this jumbo ice bucket that looks like an oversized golf ball. The miniature golf balls are plastic and filled with a freezable liquid. Use them over and over again instead of ice cubes. The plastic glasses have a golf tee inside the false bottoms. Two mugs also depict what golf means to the really obsessed. Available individually. Ice bucket, \$17.98; set of four glasses, \$11.98; ice cubes, \$1.99; mugs, \$5.98 each. Warren Drug Store, Farmington Hills.

Bangles sans jangles

Fabric-wrapped bangles and earrings are very new for summer. These pieces worn by our model are by designer Roxanne. Smoothly wrapped satin in bright colors including orange, purple, red, fuchsia and green. These are sure to add a hot new look even to last year's wardrobe. Earrings, \$40; bangles, \$18 each. Twiggs, 269 W. Maple Road, Birmingham.



Waisting time

This nifty stretch belt can dress up the plainest tank top or oversized T-shirt. It's sort of novel and a sure eye-catcher. Velcro fastener on the back gives it a clean look all the way around and one size fits just about everyone. The six antique watch faces that adorn the front are all phonies, of course. In pink, black or white stretch, with a choice of black or white leather accent. \$48. Herah's, 6001 Orchard Lake Road, W. Bloomfield.



Marvelous minis

Interesting things come in small packages like these from Lois Wright Inc., a store for collectors at 201 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Napoleon himself used a tiny porcelain stamp box exactly like the reproduction (upper right) from Limoges, France. Hand-painted by Roccar, \$110. When French women decorated their faces with beauty marks, they stored them in tiny porcelain chests like this heart-shaped variety (lower, left). It has been reproduced by Limoges and hand-painted for modern women to use for small treasures like rings. \$90. Gold lacquer set with semiprecious stones decorate the tiny crystal perfume bottles, also shown. They are reproductions of antique French creations and were produced by 100-year-old Parfums de Maroel Franch, specializing in perfume bottles and atomizers. Larger bottle (top, left), \$37.50; smaller bottle, \$30.

STREET WISE

On the block

It's time to get that auction arm into shape. The Third Annual International Auction will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at Federal Mogul World Headquarters in Southfield. Everything from a Japanese silk wedding kimono to an autographed 8-by-10-inch picture of "Hill Street Blues" star Daniel J. Travanti will be up for bids. Other items on the block will include a cruise of the Greek islands, a year for your child at the Birmingham/West Bloomfield Montessori, a personal computer, a year's supply of Ryba's Fudge, a complete set of Grand Prix framed posters and gourmet food baskets. Tickets for the auction are \$15 a person, which includes wine, ethnic hors d'oeuvres, coffee and dessert. Joseph Walker, an auctioneer for DuMouchelle Art Galleries, will preside over the action. (The Federal Mogul Corporation is at Northwestern Highway

Flower power

and Lahser in Southfield. For more information, call 871-8600.) If you're allergic to azaleas, avoid Grosse Ile for at least a 10-mile radius this weekend. But if you enjoy the pure beauty of these springtime babies, the Fourth Annual Azalea Festival Saturday-Sunday, May 14-15, is the place to be. Featured will be a parade, a flower market, specialty shops and clothing stores in conjunction with the festival. The Azalea Festival Parade on Saturday will kick off the gala event. Antique cars, floats and the Azalea Queen will be part of the festivities. The Grosse Ile Historical Society will provide bus tours of the island, featuring many historical and architectural points of interest. (For more information, call 675-3700.) A tax-deductible donation of \$2 a person is requested. Money raised will be used to continue the restoration of Sibley House, which is centered in the city's Rivertown district. (For more information, call the Junior League of Detroit 881-0040. Sibley House is at 976 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit.)

Toy Time

The attics have been emptied out and people will have an opportunity to view a collection of antique and collectible dolls, puppets and toys at historic Sibley House in Detroit. People can see the display from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 12. The display and tour of Detroit's oldest intact frame home, built in 1848 for Judge Solomon Sibley, is sponsored by the Sibley House Restoration Project of the Junior League of Detroit. (For more information, call 675-3700.)

Jam together

A potpourri of tunes will be heard at the Community Concert Series Friday, May 13. You want diversity? How about poetry, folk blues, experimental and new rock? An open mike will be featured from 9:10-10 p.m., and a jam session following the final performance at 11:30 a.m. Doors will be open at 8 p.m. and the vegetarian kitchen will be open all night. Admission is \$3. The schedule includes: from 10:30-11 p.m. Paul Horton, poetry; from 11:11-11:30 p.m. Cindy Lowrie, folk music; from 11:30 to midnight Steve Gilbert & Wendell Burnett, blues; from midnight to 12:30 a.m. Color-form, experimental music; from 12:30-1:30 a.m. Gravity 3-13, blues and rock; from 1:30-2:30 Essential Tension, music and poetry; and from 2:30-3:30 a.m. Naming Mary, new rock. (The Community Concert Series is at 60 E. Ferry, one block north of the Detroit Institute of Arts, between Woodward and John R. For more information, call 548-7235 or 872-0499.)

These markets offer everything

Continued from Page 1

Mehhorn visits Dixieland once a month. His biggest money-maker is surgical and dental supplies — scissors, dental picks, etc. "These are in big demand," he says. "I'm asked, 'Dentists buy here?'" he asked. "These are a number one fishing tool," he replied. A customer confirmed it.

Among the 200 inside booths included many of the types found at Gibraltar Trade Center — jeans, sweatshirts, jewelry, arts and crafts, plastics, and many more antiques and collectibles, plus a tattoo artist and a palm reader. Some of the more unusual offerings and the offers:

• Dr. Roger Ewers ("that's pronounced yours"), a Southern Baptist missionary, was selling \$6.95 water savers for septic tank owners, and watches and the Lord. He resigned a pastorate to accept the call to be an evangelist and Dixieland was a good place to meet people, he said. He won't be there much longer, though. He's off to New England where he's been called to direct tent revivals. "How's business?" we asked. "The Lord provides — real well," Ewers said. Ewers lives in a travel trailer. The first 17-foot one cost \$100. He's traded up several times since then and now travels in a 34-foot, \$22,000 number.



Ron Perhogan of Royal Oak took up the challenge of his wife and decided to get a tattoo in the Gibraltar Trade Center. Gary Johnson of Westland applies Betty Boop for a \$55 fee.

• JIM COLE, a 70-year-old former tree doctor has been selling used books and memorabilia in a large display at Dixieland for 10 years. "I pay 10 grand a year in rent," Cole said. "I must be doing all right." We asked where he gets stock to sell. "Everyone is a potential source," he said. "Estate sales, garage sales. Someone's always dying. When they die, I rush over."

With stacks and stacks of books, memorizing where they are located could be a problem. "You have to be a non-drinker," he said. Among the items among the books are a mummy coffin, World War I helmets, Marilyn Monroe memorabilia and snowshoes. • You can never find a lawyer on the weekend when you need one, unless you stop by Merrill Gordon's office in Dixieland. During the week, he's in his Royal Oak office. He offers free legal advice to people who stop by Dixieland.

• Loose herb teas are available for \$1 a baggie. Red clover is purported to retard cancer. Pyallium supposedly cleans poisons from the body.

• How about a used mono-grammed shirt for 50 cents? Not the white collar type, but piles after piles of the neatly folded, service station uniform type distributed by linen companies.

"Have you got anything in a Jerry?" our photographer asked. "I probably do, but for 50 cents, I sure ain't gonna look," our clerk replied. • Collectibles include playing cards, knives, comic books, cookie jars and costume jewelry."

THE PERSONAL touch keeps the same merchants coming back week-end after week-end. Dixieland manager Bill Marcus said, "Twenty or 30 have been here for 10 years."

If a customer stops in looking for a particular item, Marcus will announce the "want" over the intercom. While we were there, someone was looking for "for sale" signs. "It's not Hudson's or Saks, but people are comfortable here. We get them from Birmingham, Farmington Hills and Bloomfield," Marcus said. "They come in families. They separate at the door and say meet back here at 3:15. They know what they're looking for."

And it's a fun way to spend a Saturday.

Hats are on again for men



Men's hats are making a comeback in all styles.

What's new and now on the retail scene, as seen by Alan Teitel, forecaster of fashion trends in the making. The following 10 items currently head up the "in" list.

1. SPAS: Formerly the province of aging jetsetters, health-oriented vacation spots are now the rage for every age. Adult "happy campers" will have their pick of dozens of new spas opening in the next few years. Forget Disneyland. Pack the kiddies off to camp, and then head for the mud baths.

2. CABARET: No, not the movie, but the clubs. Popularized in the '30s and '40s, cabaret-style songs and singers are coming back in a big way. Supper Clubs that cater to the cabaret crowd will be very much in vogue, emphasizing elegant dress and the music of legendary greats like Cole Porter and Noel Coward. Delightful company, great music and fine food. What more could anyone ask?

3. DIETING FOR HEALTH: Not just for weight loss, but to create a whole new health lifestyle. Supermarkets are jumping on the bandwagon with diet departments, featuring foods that are salt free, sugar free and zero cholesterol. We see an opportunity for supermarkets to put dietitians on staff, offering customers advice right on the spot.

4. HATS FOR MEN: The right hat says style better than anything else. Men everywhere will be striving for that air of sophistication with hats of all kinds. Wide brims and narrow, from the fashionable Italian Borsalino look to the terribly proper British bowler, headwear of all kinds will be flying off the shelves. The Mad Hatter can't wait!

5. FRIDAY: What is "Friday"? Debuting this fall from Bonnie Bell, it's a new fragrance specifically created for the weekend. Moderately priced from \$12-\$20, "Friday" is destined to be a hit with women looking for the right fragrance for less formal occasions. TGIF with a fragrant twist!

6. SPECTATOR COLORS: Subtly is a thing of the past, long live Flash! Say good-bye to quiet pastels as bright, vivid colors are roaring back into the limelight. Red, white, blue, black in solid or large polka dots. When these colors make a statement, they truly scream it!

7. STRETCH CORDUROY: Hotter than hot in France, stretch corduroy in pants is about to take these shores by storm. Classy but casual, they look good and are second to none in comfort.

8. BRONZERS: Everyone loves a deeply tanned look, but who has the time? Now you can look like you've spent hours in the sun without ever having seen the light of day. Bronzers give all the benefits of the sun without the exposure to its potentially harmful rays. Say good-bye to costly tanning booths and hello to the instant tan!

9. SADDLESHOES: Put away those Reeboks! Saddleshoes will replace running shoes as the preferred footwear next fall for the back-to-school crowd. In white/black, white/brown, or navy/light blue combinations, kids will be putting their best

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Outlying Areas

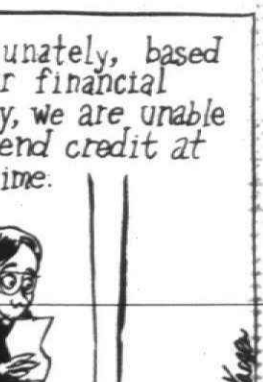
by Ray Kosarin



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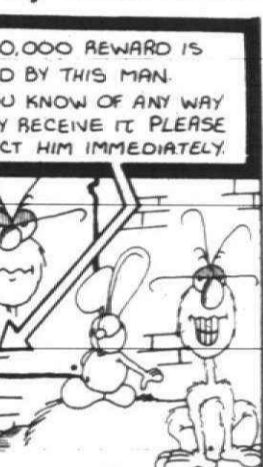
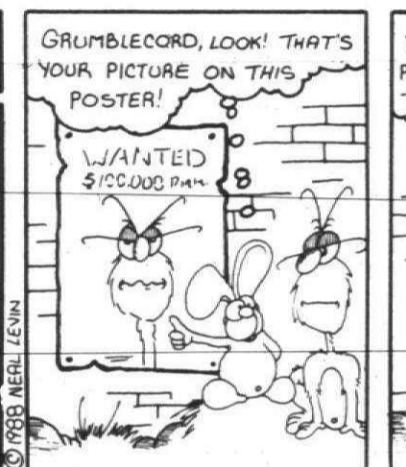
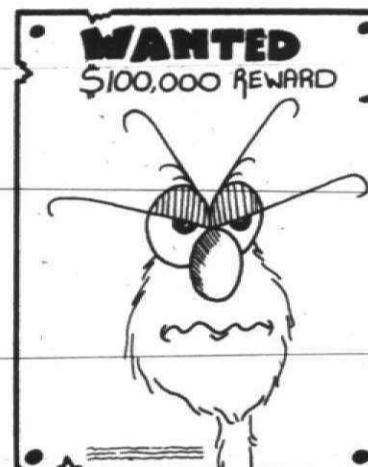
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by Neal Levin

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One of the beautiful features of Chesapeake Bay are the sunsets.

Paul Marti last year set off on a trip of a lifetime. Marti, who teaches history and geography at Rochester High School, plans to sail around the world. From time to time on his epic journey, he will be pausing to pass on experiences to Street Scene readers. The following is a summary of his trip along the eastern seaboard late last summer.

CHESAPEAKE BAY, Sept. 1-Oct. 15 — Great storms have always fascinated me. Comfortable and secure in my home, I've watched for hours as the heavens crackled with lightning and the sounds of thunder and wind enhanced nature's magnificent show.

Today, storms not only fascinate me, but also dictate routes to be followed and areas to be avoided.

The North Atlantic hurricane season, which lasts from June to early November, made our choice of route south quite simple. We would hug the U.S. East Coast and follow the intracoastal waterway to Miami. If a hurricane should occur, we would have ample warning and be able to find a suitable anchorage to ride out the storm.

A pleasant side benefit of this route is the relative comfort of protected waters and the opportunity to sail the Chesapeake Bay, one of America's premier cruising areas.

I remember Dennis White, my eighth grade history teacher, explaining that the Tigris and Euphrates rivers formed the cradle of civilization. A good case can be made for the Chesapeake Bay being the cradle of American civilization.

As a lover of history, I was delighted and excited to explore Chesapeake Bay.

The Chesapeake is America's largest bay, stretching 190 miles from its northwest corner to the Atlantic Ocean in the Southeast. Its width varies up to a maximum of 30 miles. The bay is bordered by the states of Maryland and Virginia.

TO ARRIVE in the Chesapeake Bay from New Jersey, we sailed south from the Barnegat Inlet with stops at Atlantic City and the beautiful port town of Cape May, N.J.

It was early September and already a hint of fall in the air. At this time of year, I would normally be learning the names of new students and settling into the challenge of a fresh school year. Instead, on that first day, we sailed up the Delaware Bay and made a night passage through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

It was the first day that I experienced a bit of homesickness. Starting back to school, seeing friends, both staff and students, are always a pleasure. As the day passed, my mind drifted to thoughts of Rochester High School and happy memories.

We anchored that evening in Chesapeake City, Md., along with many others in a tiny bay a short walk from town. Chesapeake City is considered the gateway to the Bay and houses the original pumps, built in 1837, to fill and empty the locks of the old canal.

After a rainy morning walk for groceries and stove fuel, we started down the Elk River and entered the Bay.

Our plan was to spend about five weeks on the Bay. Enough time was planned to explore a little, meet up with friends and time our passage south to avoid the hurricane season.

Both Betsy and I had been looking forward to the

Sittin' on the dock of Chesapeake Bay

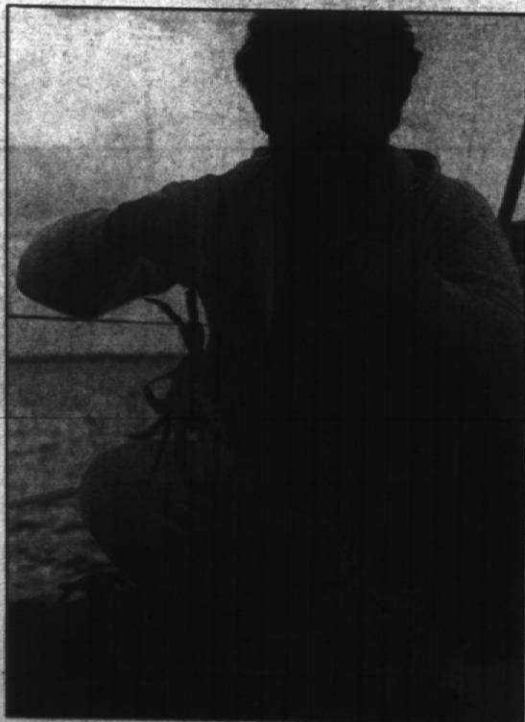
Chesapeake and slowing our pace. The first three months of our journey were spent mostly in passage-making. This was our first opportunity to gear down and stay in one area for more than a few days.

THE CHESAPEAKE is a sailor's delight. Hundreds of protected coves with good anchorages line its shores. Although the bay is shallow, the bottom is soft and forgiving when newcomers inevitably find themselves aground.

Virtually every river and inlet has something to offer. If one wants, you can find solitude in the quiet anchorage of the eastern shore. For the first few days we did exactly that. In Worton Creek, in Fairlee Creek and the Sassafras River, we visited places Capt. John Smith wrote about in his travels of 1607.

Switching sides of the Bay is like switching worlds. From the 18th century villages of the eastern shore, we sailed across to the bustling city of Baltimore.

The first views of Baltimore are of heavy industry, both active and defunct. The harbor is somewhat dirty with ships of a dozen nations waiting at anchor to load or unload the cargoes of the world. Today, Baltimore



is one of the East Coast's busiest harbors.

Early Baltimore played an important role in both the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. Fells Point was the center of shipping that supplied our fledgling Navy in our struggles against the British. More than 200 privateers sailed out of Baltimore to wreak havoc on the British fleet.

It was the bombardment of Fort McHenry by the British in 1814 that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner." A flag with 15 stars still flies over the well-maintained fort.

Past Fort McHenry, downtown Baltimore — like downtown Detroit — is reclaiming its waterfront. Shops, restaurants, parks and cultural institutions line the harbor.

WE PLANNED our arrival with that of the Detroit Tigers and saw Jack Morris pick up his 17th win in a 12-4 rout. I was surprised by the large number of Detroit fans cheering the Tigers on at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

From Baltimore, we headed down the Bay, spending a few more days in quiet anchorage, doing chores and meeting some of the local people.

Along the western shore of the Bay, homes dating back to colonial times share the waterfront with the modern urban sprawl of the Washington-Baltimore-Annapolis complex.

Annapolis was our next stop and, for us, the most



There are a lot of sights to visit around Chesapeake Bay. One is the U.S. Naval Base in Norfolk, Va. Paul Marti grapples with some crabs, which are plentiful in the bay.

CIRCUMNAVIGATION -a journal

enjoyable big city of the Bay. We spent about two weeks anchored just off the U.S. Naval Academy. Evenings were always a pleasure as the Navy band tuned up for Saturday football games.

Founded in 1649, Annapolis is a beautiful city. Much of it remains the same as in the days of the Revolution. The State House, where Gen. George Washington resigned his commission in 1783, is in the heart of the city's historic district and a few minutes' walk from the harbor.

In the harbor, we anchored near "Piet Heyn" and spent a good deal of time with the DeLangs. Case and Mary DeLang, formerly of Southfield, are also heading south to winter in the Bahamas. We have become quite good friends and have enjoyed Mary's superb cooking while hearing of their world travels and future plans.

Both Mary and Case are a delight and are one of the several Michigan crews we met heading south.

ANNAPOLIS ALSO was the meeting place for our first visitors from home. Bob and Suzanne Baldwin of Rochester came down to cruise with us for a week. We were both excited about having company and catching up on news from home.

With the Baldwins, we sailed across the Bay to St. Michaels, Md., and spent time anchored off the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum. We also sailed down to Oxford, Md. Both towns date back to the 17th century and share our colonial heritage.

The Bay was at its best for the Baldwins, good breezes and swimsuit Indian summer weather. As Suzanne would say, it was "bloody wonderful."

After parting with the Baldwins, we returned to St. Michaels to do some much needed boat work and catch up on some passage reading.

In the overall circumnavigation plan, the Chesapeake and the Intracoastal portions are some of the easiest miles we shall travel. Being in protected waters in American territory with friends visiting, we feel more on vacation than on a leg of a world journey.

However, we certainly are enjoying the benefits of cruising in America, knowing that our next leg will take us to the open sea and unfamiliar lands.

We returned one last time to Annapolis, this time by car. Dave and Judy McWhirter of Rochester came down to visit and we all took in the Annapolis sailboat show. The McWhirters are also sailing enthusiasts and are a familiar sight, sailing their 28-foot Pearson sloop Nari Loa on Lake St. Clair.

At the boat show, we picked up several items we needed for Keema and also spent some time looking at other yachts, planning our dream boat.

With the boat show over and our company gone, it was time once again to start heading south.

WE LEFT St. Michaels on Oct. 13 and headed through exhilarating days of sailing to Norfolk, Va. The winds were cooperative as we broad reached in 25-30 knots of air, enjoying the sunshine.

Almost six weeks had passed since we left New Jersey and entered the Chesapeake. During that time, we had a chance to explore and learn more of the local history, had an opportunity to share time with friends and prepare the boat for the next leg of our journey.

On Oct. 16 we passed the U.S. Navy Yard at Norfolk and began the 1,000-mile intracoastal passage to Miami. Our goal was to be provisioned and ready to depart for the Bahamas in time to enjoy Thanksgiving in the sun.

Continued from Page 1

Some of the festivals built around spring wildflowers and morel mushrooms have been held during the past week; the Lewiston Mushroom Festival will be held May 14. Springbrook Hills Resort at Walloon Lakes will build you a weekend package around mushroom hunting through May 22.

That should get your deep breathing started.

OTHER IMPORTANT dates in

May: Tulip Time in Holland May 11-14; Maifest in Alpena May 14; Maple City Metric Bicycle Tour in Adrian May 21; Heritage Festival, Big Rapids May 20-22; Spring Kite Festival, May 21; and Windsurfing Regatta May 28-29 in South Haven.

Also: Volksmarch, a 10k walking event in Grandville May 24; Highland Festival and Games May 28-29; Michigan Great Lakes Wildlife Festival in Clare May 28-29; Fort Michilimackinac Pageant May 28-30; annual horse pulling contest in Fountain May 30.

On those same May 28-29 dates you might explore a festival I have just heard about for the first time: Feast of the St. Clair at Pine Grove Park in Port Huron. It is a living history re-enactment of the historical events of the 17th and 18th centuries: life styles, crafts, camp life, Indian rituals, colonial French dancing, fife and drum corps and all. Call 962-0891 for more information.

And just to alert you to early June: Cereal Festival, Battle Creek, June 2-4; Festival '88, Grand Rapids, June 3-5; Lilac Festival, Mackinac Island,

May 3-12. More June events in our pages for the next two weeks.

If your fantasy of the great spring outdoors includes a fishing rod, the Tawas Bay Fishing Derby runs through Sept. 5 (telephone 800-35-TAWAS); the Steelheaders Annual Fishing Tournament will be held in South Haven May 13-15; the Lake Charlevoix Area Trout Tournament is on May 20-22 (616-651-5758); and the Memorial Day Sportfishing Tournament is scheduled in Pentwater May 28-30.

PLAN AHEAD. You can fish any

of the inland streams, rivers and lakes, or the Great Lakes, during the Third Annual Free Fishing Weekend June 11-12. You won't be required to have either a fishing license or a trout-salmon stamp, but other normal fishing rules apply.

And if you need a little fishing advice from your friends at the DNR, ask for the pamphlet Michigan Fish and How to Catch Them. Call the Fisheries Division of DNR at (517) 373-1280. For fishing conditions around the state, call the conditions hotline (517) 373-0908.

Springtime
is a busy
time

Creative Living



Monday, May 9, 1988 O&E

★ 1E



designing ways
Eve Garvin

WITH THE expansion of the Michigan Design Center, I am able to tell you about the many new showrooms.

The Gioia showroom has a line of area rugs and fabrics by Thomas.

With the Thomas Carpet Co., you can create your own design and, believe it or not, delivery is in six weeks. They will provide you with color swatches and a rendering of your design so that you know just what you are getting.

If you are using a print in your living room upholstery, try a small scale of this pattern in the area rug in your dining area.

I used a crewel fabric on the sofa and wing chair in a family room. This same crewel was repeated in the center of the area rug with a wide border of solid color.

I can remember a runner I designed for a staircase. The colors we were working with were gray, beige and brown with accents of cranberry red. Charcoal gray was the ground of the carpet and beige roses were scattered throughout. It made a dramatic understatement.

The Gioia showroom also represents Gene Smiley Carpets. They have a wonderful range of commercial carpet that is not only practical for heavily trafficked areas but also very attractive.

I happen to be using one now that is navy in ground with a fleur-de-lis in ivory woven through it. The carpeting throughout the house is ivory with the staircase and upper hall in the commercial carpet.

If you are shopping for wallcovering, you are sure to find something in a Clarence House book by Kinney Wallcovering. Many of the wallpapers have matching fabrics. It's a wonderful line and priced reasonably for the look you achieve.

Wicker and rattan become an art form when it is piece that has been crafted by Bielecky Brothers. This line is represented by the Gioia showroom, along with a line of silk tapestry pillows called the Forbidden Stitch. The pillows come in a variety of shapes and sizes.

I remember buying the tapestries in Hong Kong. I then had pillows made with the tapestry applied to the pillow. I was so proud of myself with the pillows I had made and here they sit — very casually on the showroom floor.



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. My house is a mess and I just don't know where to begin because I do a lot of crafts and then by the time I get home from helping others I've got litter all over and I do a lot of volunteer work and I don't have time or energy to catch up with everything. What am I doing wrong?

A. There are two aspects of order in life: mental and physical. Mental order must exist before physical organization can be achieved. You must think in an organized manner or your actions, and therefore your possessions, will be scattered all over.

Listen to yourself speak. Are your thought patterns in order? Do they follow logical lines of thinking, moving calmly and smoothly from one subject to another in a natural progression? Or do they jump quickly from one topic to something else entirely unrelated with no apparent connection? Do you frequently fail to finish sentences, jumping to another thought before completing the first?

It is difficult for the person whose thoughts are jumbled to be methodic. The apparent "scatterbrain" begins one task, thinks of something else to be done, drops the first and moves on to the second. The result is chaos in clutter and unfinished projects. Worse yet, caught in a Catch-22, the resulting mess only projects back to the person, making him feel guilty and consequently fragmenting his thinking even further.

What can be done? First, understand what is happening by stepping back and being objective. Realize that physical clutter is only a product of confused thinking. Have you taken on more than you can handle? Begin whittling down the number of activities you are involved in. This will allow you to focus on fewer assignments without so many things to remember.

Then use extreme self-discipline by choosing one or two important tasks each day. Force yourself to concentrate on and finish one task at a time, refusing to be distracted by the innumerable other chores waiting to be done. Convince yourself that the rest will get done in good time, but right now you are working on the task at hand. By working calmly and methodically, day by day making small but regular progress, you can achieve order in your life.

Don't expect miracles. If your situation has been deteriorating over a long period of time, it will take time to recoup. If you can improve just one small aspect of your life each day, that is progress.

Adult communities

Sharing a common bond is cornerstone

By C. L. Rugenstein
special writer

IN COLONIAL Acres and Centennial Farms adult communities in South Lyon, Centaur Contractors Inc. have what they believe is the wave of the future for housing.

"We're going after the adult market," said Edward S. Tompkins, a partner with Jim Pelkey, in Centaur. "People over 50 with no children, or children over 17. Part of what we're selling is the lifestyle — the community itself."

People at the complexes share a common bond. They've moved out of houses they've lived in for 20 or 30 years. Some of them even lived in the same Livonia or Farmington Hills neighborhoods, or thereabouts, or worked at the same companies, but never had the time or the opportunity to develop any friendships.

"What we've found," said Tompkins, "is that they're rediscovering each other since moving there."

This well developed sense of community with neighbors looking out for one another has helped make the initial phase of Colonial Acres and nearby Centennial Farms sell-outs. Pelkey and Tompkins have already begun building more units at both sites of the \$100-million project in the Pontiac Trail-Ten Mile Road area.

COLONIAL NOW HAS ABOUT 600 units on 52 acres in phases one through four. Phase five will add another 500 units on 87 additional acres for a total of 1,100 with a projected completion date of 1993.

The acreage is wooded and has several man-made ponds that tapped into natural underground springs. One of the ponds will be stocked for fishing, and another will have a beach for swimming. There are two clubhouses, the newest one in phase 5 with a swimming pool.

One and two bedroom units are attached in groups of six or eight. Some of the newer units have lower level walk-out patios, but Tompkins said the best sellers at Colonial have been the non-walkouts.

Enclosing a wood deck into a porch is one of the buyer's many options. It adds another 120 square feet to the overall 1,800 square feet of the unit.

"That's more area than some buyers had in their old houses," Tompkins noted.

Base price for the walkouts is \$64,000, and \$61,400 for the non-walkouts. "The typical customer spends about \$65,000, however," Tompkins said.

TO SHOW WHAT OPTIONS are available, the model for phase 5 is loaded with options, he noted. These include more expensive oak cabinets in the kitchen, finished basement with a third bedroom, full bath, carpeting, an enclosed walk-out porch and a fireplace. It brings the price up to about \$85,000.

The units have California-style walled courtyard entrances. A good-sized dining area is at the far end of the living room. The kitchens feature a breakfast bar pass-through to the living-dining room. End units have windows in the kitchen, but the inner units are compensated for the lost window by the use of a skylight.

One of the standard features at both Colonial Acres and Centennial Farms is hot water baseboard heating systems. "It's more expensive, but more effective," Tompkins said.

The Centennial Farms development is two miles away and offers a slightly different concept. The units are built in group of four — two one-bedroom units, and two two-bedroom units per building — and include attached one-car garages. (Colonial Acres has carports).

The two-bedroom units can be customized to include an optional dining room opposite the kitchen, and also have an enlarged kitchen with table space as a no-charge option.

THE FIRST PHASE OF Centennial Farms community is sold out except for about 12 units. Phase II, with a 1993 completion date, will add another 300 units. Base price for one- and two-bedroom units range from \$64,900 to \$71,900.

Another distinguishing characteristic is that Centennial is built overlooking four interconnecting lakes: Crooked, Sandy Bottom, Limekiln and Dollar. Its clubhouse with locker rooms and whirlpool (among other amenities) overlooks Crooked, an all-sports lake with a natural sandy beach and wetland.

Centennial, Colonial and Red Cedar, Centaur's third adult complex in Williamston, are billed as co-ops rather than condominiums. The buyer purchases the structure, but not the land. Land is owned by Centaur and leased back to the buyer on a 99-year lease.

"That's the reason the prices are so good," Tompkins said. The arrangement has other advantages as well, pointed out Pelkey, who has been builder/developer for 24 years.

Under the co-op system, the complex is run more efficiently because Centaur has an in-house service department to handle all maintenance problems. The fee at Colonial Acres is \$125 per month and includes insurance, boiler, hot-water heater repair and/or replacement, land lease costs as well as snow removal, exterior painting, lawn and shrub care. Use of the clubhouse is also included.

"Unlike other developers, we don't leave the development when it's finished," Pelkey said. "We're here and very accessible."

For more information about the developments, call 437-8193.

Share your festival memories with us

Meadow Brook Music Festival celebrates its 25th season this year. The occasion will be commemorated by a special section to be included in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers on Thursday, June 2.

Through pictures and stories, the section will chart the festival's growth. It will feature interviews with folks who were in on the planning during the early stages, as well as profiles of the staunch corps of present-day volunteers who work diligently to keep the festival the top-notch event that it is.

But in planning the section, it's probably also true that there are hundreds of faithful concertgoers who have memories of their own they might like to share about why the music festival is so special to them.

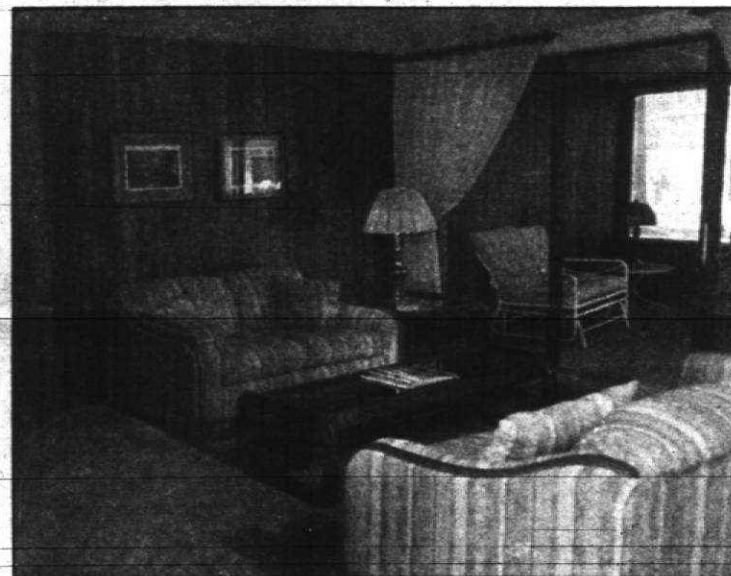
We would like to include some of these special moments in the section. We are inviting readers to write and tell us about those memorable times. If your letter is selected, you will receive a pair of tickets to one of the Meadow Brook concerts.

Send your comments to: Meadow Brook Memories, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48156.



Moving out to Colonial Acres was like Old Home Week for Frank Ross (right) and Peter Schmidt. Both retired about 10 years ago from the same tool and engineering company in Southfield. They hadn't seen each other again until recently when they discovered they each lived in the same development and were now neighbors. With them are their wives, Amy Ross (left) and Maria Schmidt, in the dining room of one of the Colonial Acres units. At the right, a view of a finished basement leading to an enclosed walkout porch. Both are options offered by Centaur Contractors Inc.

Staff photos by
John Stormzand



Kitchens in Colonial Acres have breakfast bar pass-through to the living-dining room area. End units have windows, but inner units feature skylights to compensate for the lost window. Enjoying a coffee break is Rosalie Webb, Gov. James Blanchard's mother, with her husband, Baxter. The couple have been residents since 1984.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and '1988 United Feature Syndicate'.

312 Livonia

A SPARKLING GEM... 312 Livonia... 3 bedroom brick, new carpet, new windows...

312 Livonia

OPEN SUN, 12-4pm... 312 Livonia... 3 bedroom brick, new carpet, new windows...

312 Livonia

OPEN SUN, 12-4pm... 312 Livonia... 3 bedroom brick, new carpet, new windows...

312 Livonia

OPEN SUN, 12-4pm... 312 Livonia... 3 bedroom brick, new carpet, new windows...

312 Livonia

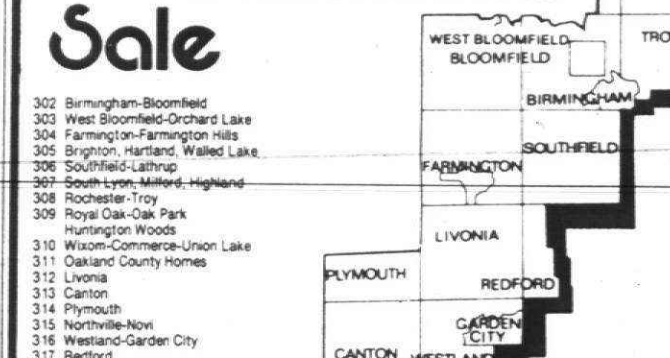
OPEN SUN, 12-4pm... 312 Livonia... 3 bedroom brick, new carpet, new windows...

312 Livonia

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Rent

304 Farmington Hills... 305 Rochester-Hartland, Brighton... 306 Farmington Hills...

315 Northville-Novi

315 Northville-Novi... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, large living room...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

302 Birmingham Bloomfield... A BEAUTIFUL, Lloyd Smith 2-story Birmingham Colony...

316 Westland Garden City

316 Westland Garden City... 2 bedroom aluminum home. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living space...

313 Canton BARGAIN HUNTERS

313 Canton BARGAIN HUNTERS... 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. 2nd floor colonial...

317 Redford

317 Redford... BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, large living room...

315 Northville-Novi

315 Northville-Novi... BEAUTIFUL, completely renovated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

302 Birmingham Bloomfield... BY Owner, Beautiful Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake... BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS... Walk to elementary, junior & high schools...

304 Farmington Hills

304 Farmington Hills... OLD FARMINGTON, by owner, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

305 Rochester-Hartland, Brighton

305 Rochester-Hartland, Brighton... CLAWSON, all brick ranch, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms...

306 Farmington Hills

306 Farmington Hills... BERKLEY RANCH, 3 bedroom brick, full basement, 2 car garage...

307 Southfield-Lathrup

307 Southfield-Lathrup... "DREAM" 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, large living room...

308 Farmington Hills

308 Farmington Hills... AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen...

309 Farmington Hills

309 Farmington Hills... BIRMINGHAM, Down town location, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

310 Farmington Hills

310 Farmington Hills... BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, large living room...

309 Farmington Hills

309 Farmington Hills... BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, large living room...

310 Farmington Hills

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316 Farmington Hills

316 Farmington Hills... BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, large living room...

317 Farmington Hills

317 Farmington Hills... BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, large living room...

320 Homes Wayne County

320 Homes Wayne County... MECHANIC'S DREAM... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen...

321 Duplexes

321 Duplexes... HOWELL CITY, 2 remodeled units... 1,200 sq. ft. each...

322 Townhouses

322 Townhouses... ANN ARBOR, River House... 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen...

323 Lakeside Property

323 Lakeside Property... BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen...

324 Lakeside Property

324 Lakeside Property... BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT LOT... 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

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325 Real Estate... YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT... 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY...

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326 Condos... WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDO... 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen...

327 Lots and Acreage For Sale

327 Lots and Acreage For Sale... PLYMOUTH, Attention builders & developers... 20 prime acres...

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328 Business Opportunities... BAKERY FOR SALE... Northville area, 1000 sq. ft. building...

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400 Apts. For Rent... BIRMINGHAM... 478-1487... 1 and 2 bedroom apartments...

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