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Governments eye sharing of dispatch services



Dawn Najarian works as dispatcher for Plymouth Police. One dispatcher, however, wouldn't be sufficient to handle the calls and

monitor the holding cells for participating police and fire departments.

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Local government officials are looking at the possibility of combining police and fire dispatch services into one regional system.

The purpose of the idea — called regional dispatch — is to reduce the communities' cost of operating separate services.

The assumption is that one dispatch center could do the work of several — at a lower cost.

Yet, before regional dispatch becomes a reality, several problems must be overcome.

"I think everybody's receptive to it, but we do have some practical things to work out," said Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor.

Police, fire and administrative officials from the cities of Plymouth and Northville, and the townships of Plymouth, Canton, and Northville, met Friday afternoon to discuss the plan.

The concept calls for one dispatch center to answer emergency calls and dispatch the various police officers and fire departments.

THE POLICE and fire departments would continue operating as they currently do, with the only change being a central dispatch center.

"Nobody would lose their identities," said Henry Graper, Plymouth city manager.

"The dispatcher would answer the phone according to which community the call came from. If it was the Canton phone, they would say, 'Canton police,'" Graper said.

However, one problem is the cost and work of setting up the regional center's radio equipment to handle the different frequencies used by the various departments.

Another problem stems from the need to have a person watching each of the police department's lockup cells.

"You have to have somebody to monitor the lock-ups," said Breen. "Many of the communities are using the dispatch people to monitor the cells."

"There's room for discussion on how it would work out. The city of Plymouth is very willing to look at it and discuss it," Graper said.

"The service conceivably could be offered at an annual cost of \$125,000 for all five communities. Each unit would pay its portion of the \$125,000," he said.

CURRENT YEARLY dispatch costs for the communities are:

• The city of Plymouth, \$60,000. Plymouth's civilian dispatch services the city fire department, and the combined police department for the city and Plymouth Township.

• Plymouth Township, undetermined. The shared police contract incorporates police dispatch costs. The fire department's dispatch is operated by on-duty fire personnel — thus eliminating the need for designated dispatch personnel.

• Canton Township, \$300,000. The police department's dispatch, operated by civilians and officers, costs \$225,000. The fire department's dispatch, operated by civilians and firefighters, costs \$75,000.

• Northville Township, \$50,000. The combined fire and police dispatch employees civilians.

• The city of Northville, \$45,000. The combined fire and police dispatch employs civilians and officers.

A regional dispatch most likely would use part-time civilian employees in an effort to keep the costs down.

"Regionalism is something you're going to hear more and more about in the future," Graper said.

Shared services are nothing new to the five communities. The group already shares such things as a district court, building inspectors, a cable television company, and a mutual aid fire department.

The idea of a shared dispatch service isn't new. Northville Police Chief Rod Cannon said he's seen several combined dispatch plans — including plans from Livonia and Novi.

"With most of the plans, they're trying to generate some revenues by selling a dispatch service," Cannon said.

Faulty meters blamed Township wants water refund

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth Township has asked the Detroit Water Board to refund some \$113,600 in billing overcharges during a two-year period.

Township officials said they were charged for some 205 million gallons of water that never entered the township from May 1980 through May 1982.

Faulty water meters caused the overcharges, according to Tony Hollis, township water supervisor. He said Detroit's meters were registering fast.

The township's request has been turned over to the Detroit water department staff, according to Henry Graper, a member of the Detroit Water Board.

The water staff will investigate and

return with a recommendation to the water board, Graper said.

Cases of overcharging aren't unusual, he said. Out of Detroit's 99 customers, at least six or seven are overcharged each year while others are undercharged.

"In 1981 the city of Plymouth was undercharged and had to make it up," he said.

THE DETROIT water system has two inlets to Plymouth Township — Joy Road at Rocker and Five Mile at Sheldon Road. At those inlets are meters called "master meters."

The master meters record the amount of water which enters the township — since the township buys the water from Detroit and then resells it to residents.

Like the residents, the township receives monthly bills from the Detroit Water Board for the water, based on

master meter readings.

"I discovered what I thought was an unusually high water bill for the month of May 1982," Hollis said.

Township officials already had a "feeling" there was a problem with the master meters, according to Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"In June 1982 we discovered that people working for the city of Detroit found the Joy Road meter was registering 11 percent fast," Hollis said.

During the same month, based on what was heard, the township hired Pitometer Associates to check the accuracy of the master meters.

Pitometer reported back that both master meters were registering fast — 11 percent at Joy Road and 15 percent at Five Mile Road.

By calculating the flow rate and water charge, the township determined it was overcharged for some 205 million gallons of water.

BY COMPARISON, the township purchased a total of some 1.14 billion gallons of water in 1982.

Detroit repaired both meters by October 1982, according to Hollis.

"We've got all our information prepared by our CPAs," Breen said.

"If they don't grant our request, we are prepared to go to court. However, I don't think we will need to go to court since we pretty well got everything documented," he said.

Despite any water board payment to the township, residents won't see a difference in their bills, Hollis said.

"It won't be passed on or anything. It will only show up as a credit on the township billing," he said.

Fast master meters don't affect residents' bills since residents are billed on meter readings at their home.



Tony Hollis, superintendent of the water department for Plymouth Township, explains how computers are used to control water pressure and keep track of the flow of water in users.

Food and taxes keep city busy

Popcorn, roast beef and peas, jobs and taxes.

Those are the subjects the Plymouth City Commission will be dealing with when it meets beginning 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The commission is meeting Tuesday night instead of its regular Monday session because of Mayor's Exchange Day activities being held today.

Two items which relate to taxes are requests for property tax abatement.

The commission will be asked to approve a recommendation of City Manager Henry Graper of 50 percent property tax abatement for 12 years for the project at 825 Penniman owned by Commissioner David Pugh and Northville Police Chief Rodney Cannon.

IF THAT level of abatement is approved, says Graper, the property will produce in 1983 tax revenues of \$2,949 or \$1,620 more than the \$1,329 generated in 1982.

The commission also will hold a public hearing on a request for tax abatement from Dr. Howard Hamerink for a dental clinic at 159 S. Harvey.

The commission will concern itself with roast beef and peas as it considers a request to contract with a caterer to

handle banquets and meals at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

In an attempt to increase banquet-type business at the Cultural Center, Graper is recommending the city sign a one-year agreement with Nick Ristich.

Ristich, who once was head of catering at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, presently owns and operates the Cosy Cafe in Plymouth and has his own catering company.

The city manager also is asking the commission to confirm the purchase of an electric popcorn machine from Detroit Popcorn Company for \$2,188. The Gay Nineties-style popper will be used for special events in Kellogg Park and elsewhere.

Graper expects it will easily pay for itself in two years.

The commission also will hold a public hearing on the 1983 Community Development Bloc Grant emergency jobs bill.

The city expects to get some \$23,000 which can be used to provide jobs for persons unemployed for at least 15 of the past 26 weeks.

Graper plans on using the federal funds to hire laborers for the DPW, Cultural Center, and around City Hall.

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CHANNEL 15 Omnicom

MONDAY (May 16)
 3:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Strawberry Festival — Highlights of the weekend-long event that occurred in Hamtramck the first weekend in May.
 5 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective: Wayne County Executive William Lucas discusses his accomplishments during his first 100 days in office.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Couponing & Refunding — How to save money by using coupons and refund offers.
 Prince Lucifer Rock Concert — From the USA Employment Crusade Concerts. A special rock opera. The rock band Teaser performs.
 . . . 6:30 p.m. Singleseen
 . . . 7 p.m. Single Touch — Co-hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freese talk with a mother and daughter pair of singles.
 . . . 7:30 p.m. Sandy — Sandy Preblich talks with guests involved in the upcoming Ice Skating Revue.
 . . . 8 p.m. Plymouth Profiles — Host Jack Wilcox interviews Dave Sibbold about the opening of the Farmers' Market.
 . . . 8:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — State Sen. Robert Geake discusses Gov. Blanchard's jobs and economic development program and other topics.
 . . . 9 p.m. Senior Power Day — Interviews with seniors at Lansing Civic Center during annual Senior Power Day. Highlights include speech by Gov. Blanchard and a congressman as keynote speaker.

TUESDAY (May 17)
 3:30 p.m. . . . Small Businessperson of the Year — Canton Chamber of Commerce awards dinner to honor small-business people.
 4 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Bobby G is joined by the Rockers and teen dancers.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise — A special program from the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.
 5 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective: Surplus commodities distribution program is topic. Guests include Barbara Godre, human services liaison for Wayne County and the Rev. C.S. Bade, director of Taylor's distribution program.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Fire Kill — Firefighters do introduction to film about fire hazards. In the wrapup they warn about precautions that can be taken.
 6 p.m. . . . Youth View — Singer Jan Crist is featured on this program produced by area Lutheran students.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents — Pat Gressock of the Canton BPW talks about an upcoming Appearance Management Seminar for women in the area. Also talks about a recent series on leadership and communication skills sponsored by the Canton BPW.
 7 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Local job listings following tips on how to find a job.
 7:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag — A doctor talks about colon cancer with co-hosts Dr. Andrew Colman and Suzanne Skubick.
 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Connie Smigielski, owner of Old Village Sausage Shop and a catering business discusses how she developed the old village name and concept. Dr. Carol Geake, DVM, discusses what you should know about owning a pet.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You — Host Sharon Pettit speaks with Janet Shrotzberger of Gerald's Hair Care and does a hairdo make-over.
 9 p.m. . . . USA Rock Concert — Highlights of the recent USA Employment Crusade Concert at Center Stage, Canton.

WEDNESDAY (May 18)
 3:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Strawberry Festival.
 5 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Couponing & Refunding.
 6 p.m. . . . Prince Lucifer Rock Concert.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Singleseen.
 7 p.m. . . . Single Touch.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy!
 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
 9 p.m. . . . Senior Power Day.

THURSDAY (May 19)
 3:30 p.m. . . . Small Businessperson of the Year Awards.
 4 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.
 5 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Fire Kill.
 6 p.m. . . . Youth View.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents.
 7 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
 7:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag
 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World
 8:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You.
 9 p.m. . . . USA Rock Concert Highlights.

FRIDAY (May 20)
 3:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie tells us how to be happy with family, home and friends.
 4 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic — Topics of discussion include space heaters, Art Vullu, radio stations. Program produced in Ann Arbor.
 5 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — How smoke detectors can save your life.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City — Polish American Congress president is special guest.
 7 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Discussion on pulmonary rehabilitation, scoliosis, and sports medicine.
 8 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — A religious program.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Consumer Connection.
 9 p.m. . . . Senate Majority Report — Topics of discussion with Democratic senators includes Job Training and Partnership Act, recently dissolved CETA program, and other job-related issues.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Tee Vee Trivia.

SATURDAY (May 21)
 3:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Strawberry Festival.
 5 p.m. . . . USA Rock Concert Highlights.
 6 p.m. . . . Senior Power Day.
 7 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
 8 p.m. . . . Prince Lucifer Rock Concert.

CHANNEL 11

(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.; Thursdays at 4 p.m.)

MONDAY (May 16)
 7 p.m. . . . Ricky and Wicky: "The Unusual." You thought Ricky and Wicky were the only wacky ones? Just wait. Tonight's guests include school administrator Fred Meier and school security Barb Redford, exhibiting some unusual talents and hobbies. Caution: The wearing of sunglasses is advised for this show.
MONDAY (May 23)
 7 p.m. . . . Ricky and Wicky: "Baseball at the Park." Meet some of the coaches and players involved in the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) baseball program. What makes it all come together? Did Wick really play baseball? You're "out" if you miss this show!
MONDAY (May 30)
 7 p.m. . . . Ricky and Wicky: "Collections No. 2." By popular demand Rick and Wick host more CEP students and their fabulous collections. It helps if you're a little eccentric too!
MONDAY June 6)
 7 p.m. . . . The Best of Rick and Wick: This one-hour special, a collection of reminiscences, starts with the first Ricky and Wicky show, which premiered Oct. 13. Thirty-one shows later we see the hosts as they complete their first year of broadcasting. Share the memories.

obituaries

JESSIE E. SQUIRES

Funeral services for Mrs. Squires, 92, of Joy Road, Westland, were held recently in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with burial at Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating were the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr., and the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Squires, who died May 7 in Garden City, had moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1928. In 1932, she accepted the responsibility to serve as "Sunshine Secretary" for the Women's Society of Christian Service and performed those duties for 47 years. That work involved the sending out of thousands of cards, letters and bulletins to the ill, confined, and to those who celebrated special events such as births and marriages. In 1978 her church honored her for having been a member for 50 years.

Survivors include: daughters, Marion Creith of Redford and Grace Orr of Marquette, Mich.; sister, Jean Fullerton of Detroit; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews, great nieces and great grandnephews.

NORMA L. KALLIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Kallin, 65, of Plymouth were held recently in the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique, Mich., with burial at Moss Lake Cemetery in que. Officiating was the Rev. Ingmar Levin of Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique.

Mrs. Kallin, who died May 7 in St. Joseph Hospital, was a homemaker who moved to Plymouth 15 years ago from the city of Wayne. Survivors include: husband, Frank; son, Thomas of Dearborn; daughters, Susan Ramsey of Lansing and Lynn Jackson of Stockbridge, Mich.; brother, Edward Butler of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

ALICE M. LEWIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Lewis, 91, of Westland were held recently in Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Redford with burial at Forest Lawn. Officiating was the Rev. F.F. Halboth, Sr. of Grace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Lewis, who died May 7 in Garden City, was a homemaker who was born in London, England. Survivors include sister-in-law, Virginia Woodruff of Plymouth.



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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Even rotting logs in Miller Woods nourish the soil. A dandelion grows from a rotting stump (at left). Other spring flowers include this jack-in-the-pulpit (center).

How nature blooms in May

NATURE BURSTS with activity during May in Miller Woods. Wildflowers bloom in quick succession.

First the harbinger-of-spring followed closely by bloodroot, yellow and white adder's tongue, and then ginger leaves. Miller Woods is a beech-maple cli-

max forest operated by Plymouth-Canton, Community Schools on Powell Road between Ridge and Beck Roads.

As an untouched forest, Miller Woods remains as a mini-fragment of the Michigan Territory — a glimpse at what southeastern Michigan was like when the settlers from the East first arrived via the Erie Canal.

THE SCHOOL district acquired 40 acres of the Miller Farm at the northeast corner of Ridge and Powell in 1988, and seven years later a group of residents formed the Miller Woods Committee to help protect and preserve the forest for the enjoyment and education of school district residents — young and old.

Some of the trees and shrubs in the forest include sugar maple, American beech, ironwood, blue beech, wild cherry, American elm, papaw, spice bush, and red-berried elder.

Committee members include: Herb Conant, Evelyn Edgar, Pat Atchinson, Penny Wright, Ken Wright, and Ann Arbor naturalist Tom Friedlander.

Evelyn Edgar leads some youngsters from Starkweather Elementary through Miller Woods.



Behold the golden dandelion

These spring mornings as The Stroller drives along the highways the sight of the long strips of golden yellow dandelion flowers carries him back to the days of his youth in the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

Most fellows, as they grow older, delight in telling tales of the fun they had at the old swimming hole (there were no fancy pools in these days) or the hot contests they had on the makeshift baseball diamonds at the edge of town.

But The Stroller enjoyed none of these. His mother had been left a widow with five children, and The Stroller, being the only boy, had to carry on the tasks of helping to raise the girls. So he had to spend his after-school hours in the little business his father had left, and he was there until dusk each day. That is until the dandelion season.

You see, his mother, being of the old-fashioned Dutch traditions, didn't have time to enjoy such things as a vegetable garden, so we didn't have such tasty items as lettuce.

But when dandelion season came along it was a different story. No sooner did the golden yellow heads rise above the ground than The Stroller was sent out to pick the dandelion plants — and to watch for those just beginning to bloom.

He would hasten to the roads at the edge of our little town and walk the banks until he found the stretches of dandelion. When he had what he thought was enough he'd hasten home. Mother would take one look and then tell us youngsters that we were



going to have a treat for dinner. We would have mashed potatoes and dandelion greens.

At first The Stroller thought she was kidding. But instead, Mother, being a resourceful woman, really had a treat. She cleaned the dandelions roughly, then prepared what she called a "German sour" dressing. That dressing beat anything The Stroller had later in life.

And as he sits here recalling that day his mouth waters for another meal like that. We youngsters became so fond of dandelion greens and German sour dressing that we hated to see summer come.

Then one morning when the young Stroller left for his dandelion picking, the Irish neighbor asked if he would pick some for her. She had heard of Mother's favorite dish, and she wanted to try it.

On this particular morning the dandelions along the road seemed plentiful and it wasn't long until he had a large basket

filled. On his return he divided the pickings, and the neighbor not only thanked him in words but gave him 15 cents in payment for his work.

That was The Stroller's start in to the business world. If the neighbor would pay for what was called a "mess" in those days, so might others. So the Stroller set himself up in business as a dandelion picker.

To this day, he recalls the thrill of picking dandelion for profit and helping his Mother in the trying task of raising five children.

All these memories come rolling back each morning now, many years later, and the thrill still lives on. The dandelion not only became a delightful meal, but it started The Stroller on a business career.

The plants that are cursed when they appear in some of our lawns today will never be criticized or hated by The Stroller. And for a good reason. It was the dandelion that played an important part in his youth — a part that will live forever.

Financing a new industry

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

While the Detroit automobile industry has suffered a severe drop and the state has lost much of its glamour as an industrial center, it could become an outstanding cattle raising area and help to produce jobs and a flow of money into the state treasury.

This unusual switch is the belief of Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel, told to the Michigan members of congress during a recent visit to the nation's capital.

"The first thing that must be done," he said, "is to disperse with the annual \$800,000 of taxpayers money to the Pontiac Silverdome. This would be a real savings, but there is a ready market for the money to be put to good use."

He then suggested that the \$800,000 be set aside as a loan fund for the 4-H clubs in the state.

"Let these young people borrow the money from the fund to purchase their calves. Then when they are raised the loan could be paid back. So, the state would not lose any money."

"Let this go on for 10 years and the state would have a loan fund of \$8,000,000. What's more, it would become known far and wide as a cattle raising state."

LORENZ EXPLAINED that Michigan would be a great state for grazing in that there is plenty of acreage for grass.

"Cattle raised on the fine grass in Michigan would provide much better meat than we now get from other midwestern states. What's more, the cost of shipping the meat from such states as Iowa at a cost of 20 cents per pound, would be saved."

He painted a pretty picture for his listeners and the transition of the state from an industrial center to a cattle raising center

would again make Michigan one of the leading states in the Union.

"Just imagine these young 4-H club members having a place from which to borrow money and the interest that would be developed. And the major point would be the saving of the money that the state is now giving to the Silverdome, and getting nothing in return. The Silverdome, at last, is making a profit and there doesn't seem to be a need for that annual gift of taxpayers money."

Last year Lorenz started to practice what he preached. He purchased a young animal from a 4-H member and had it on display in the Main Street parking lot. When it became fully grown, it was slaughtered and the meat served in the hotel as a special dish.

"Picture what would happen if more 4-H youth could benefit from such a thing as a state loan fund. We could give the present cattle raising country a real challenge."

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4 days apart

Walker and jogger raped in Canton last week

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Police are looking for tips in investigating two forcible rapes in a four-day period last week.

A 23-year-old Canton woman jogger was threatened with a sharpened screwdriver, then raped on Lotz Road north of Michigan Avenue about 7:40 p.m. last Wednesday, police said.

The previous Sunday, a 22-year-old Canton woman was raped at gunpoint as she walked along sparsely-populated Michigan Avenue west of Beck shortly

before 1:30 a.m., according to reports. The locations are about two miles apart.

"We're looking for any information anyone can provide us," said Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox. "We really aren't sure if the incidents are related. They should call Cpl. (Rob) Cripe at 397-3000."

Cox said he was concerned about women being out alone.

"It's unfortunate but there are two in a week," Cox said. "The bottom line on this whole thing is that women should try to avoid being out alone at late hours."

her and dragged her off the road into an embankment.

She suffered bruises and marks on her throat, according to the report. The man is described as 5-9, 180 pounds, with dark brown hair and brown eyes.

In the earlier case, the attacker carried a short-barreled handgun, forcing the woman into some bushes, police reports said.

The woman, enroute to her Mott Road home, had left a Canton bar on foot after arguing with her boyfriend, police said.

Someone may have seen or heard the attack, since the victim yelled for help at passing cars, Cox said. The assailant is described as about 25 years old, 5-7 and weighing about 185 pounds. The man, who had dark, collar-length hair, was wearing a brown jacket and jeans.

City hall sets summer hours

Beginning Tuesday, May 31, Plymouth City Hall will begin its summer office working hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Residents may make payments for tax bills, water bills and parking tickets by using the drop box located next to the treasurer's office window before and after regular office hours.

Payments for tax bills and water bills also may be made at: Comerica, Lakepointe Village branch; First National Bank of Plymouth; National Bank of Detroit.

Regular winter working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday will resume Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The 35th District Court, located at 660 Plymouth Road near Hillside Inn, has its office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rotary earns Hedke honor

The Rotary Club of Plymouth has been chosen as the best club in District 640.

That honor was bestowed upon the club during the recent District 640 Conference in Traverse City when Plymouth Rotary was announced as the recipient of the Dick Hedke Award.

There are some 47 Rotary clubs, of which 20 entered the Hedke competition, in the district which encompasses southeastern Michigan and Ontario.

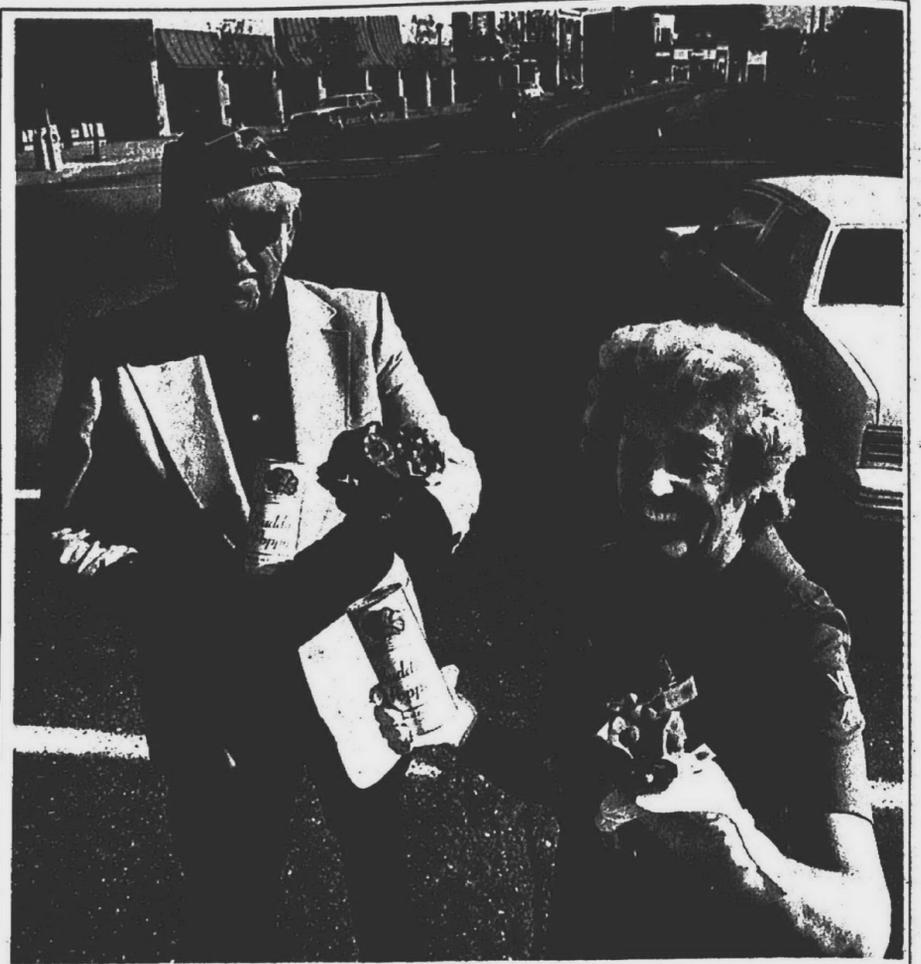
The Dick Hedke award is the name given to the district which best exemplifies the Rotary motto of "service above self." To earn the award, a club

must have the best-balanced program in the four areas of service: club service, community service, vocational service and international service.

Dick Hedke was president of Rotary International in 1946-47 and was speaker to the Plymouth club when it observed its 25th anniversary. Hedke was a Detroit Rotarian.

The last time Plymouth Rotary won the award was in 1969.

Jerry Loiselle is president of the Plymouth Rotary Club. John Vos III is the committee chairman who prepared the backup material demonstrating to the district the club's involvement in service.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Helping local veterans

The Plymouth Mayflower Post of the VFW will be selling Buddy Poppies on the streets of Plymouth and Plymouth Township on Thursday. The sale is an annual event, started by the VFW in 1922, to honor war veterans by providing a fund for the disabled, and needy veterans and their families. Most all that is collected by VFW Post 6695 in Plymouth is used in the Plymouth area to

help finance relief and welfare of veterans in need and their families. The balance is used for entertainment-type services at the veterans hospitals. Shown here urging residents to buy Buddy Poppies are Ken Fisher, post commander, and Jennie Wellman, VFW Auxiliary Poppy chairwoman. John Hermann is heading the drive for the post.

July 4th donors

Donations are beginning to be received for the Plymouth Jaycees' Fourth of July parade.

Contributors so far are: Aerobic Fitness Inc.; Thomas Grimm; David McCubbrey, M.D.; James McCarthy; and Salad Arbor.

The Plymouth Jaycees remind contributors to make their donations early to receive maximum acknowledgement for your community service. The Jaycees also are looking for businesses to sponsor bands for the parade.

For further information, contact the parade co-chairmen, John Ellison, at 459-8659 or Fred Eagle at 464-6797.

Send your donations to Plymouth Jaycees, 1983 Fourth of July Parade, P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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LEGAL NOTICE
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
SUMMER HOURS

Please note that effective the day after Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 31, until the Tuesday after Labor Day, September 6, the Plymouth Charter Township Hall business offices will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on working days.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish May 16 and May 23, 1983

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Facts about your City and Fire Department

1. Fire Department wages are 4% of total City budget.
2. The Fire Department, on June 1, 1983 will be at its lowest manpower level since 1969.
3. Millages increase while level of City services decrease.

**WE STILL THINK YOUR
VOICE COUNTS!**

**PLEASE ATTEND THE MAY 17th
COMMISSION MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.
IN CITY HALL (201 S. Main)**

or
CALL YOUR CITY REPRESENTATIVES

ONLY YOU CAN STOP THESE CUTS!

S'craft enrollment reached record high in 1981

(Part LIII)

When he was applying for the position as president of Schoolcraft College, Dr. Richard McDowell commented on the role of the chief administrator. He said it was to provide the balance between securing the funds, providing the programs and services and being accountable to the taxpayers and governmental agencies involved with the financial support of the institution.

McDowell indicated that one of his most satisfying accomplishments as a chief administrator in Pennsylvania had been establishing the college as an integral part of the community, sharing resources, determining needs and "through honest, open relationships satisfying a dual need."

He said his educational philosophy aligned very closely with the community college mission "to accept people at any point in their lives and help them reach their educational and personal goals."

"I am firmly convinced," he wrote,

"that lifelong education is a necessity; attending college for a few years between the ages of 18 and 22 is not adequate preparation for our rapidly changing society. Community college participation is necessary to meet the diverse needs of people throughout their lives, and my strong belief is that the college has to maintain flexibility and offer programs within the community, based on community needs."

He concluded: "My firm belief is that the team approach is the best method to successfully serve the needs of students."

Among a list of strategic goals which McDowell set for Schoolcraft, after consulting students, faculty, staff and trustees, was a program of community outreach. It included a review of the degree to which the college was currently meeting community needs, and an expansion of programs for business, industry, organizations and individual residents. It called for increased promotion of the college as a community resource and for general expansion of public knowledge about the college.



past and present

Sam Hudson

IN A DISCUSSION I had with him in June 1982, Dr. McDowell saw these as the major problems then confronting the college:

(1) The effects of the economic recession on state aid to the institution;

(2) The effect of the depressed economy on enrollments, although he was quick to point out that tuition at Schoolcraft is considerably less than it is at four-year colleges; and

(3) The great uncertainty in the minds of students and potential students about what jobs they should prepare for — would the jobs be there four or five years hence?

Uncertainty or not, there was no dearth of students enrolling at Schoolcraft in the fall of 1981. In October, re-

gistrar Russell S. Bogarin announced that fall enrollments had surpassed the previous record set in 1975. Registered were 10,331, exceeding by 84 the previous high. Total credit hour enrollment of 66,494.5 was also an all-time high for the college.

Bogarin reported that 75 percent of the traditional students resided in the college district, 53 percent were female, and 73 percent were taking career-oriented classes. He said nearly a quarter of the students would attend classes off-campus. The Garden City Center had 1,632, Plymouth-Canton High School had 300, a correctional in-

stitution had 28, and Sinai Hospital had 65. Continuing education/community service students totalled 1,804.

LATE IN OCTOBER 1981 the college, which had received the maximum 10-year accreditation in 1971, got word that it had been granted another 10-year accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Earlier in the year, the association's examining team had recommended only seven years. Accompanying this had been suggestions for improvement which included the establishment of more general studies' courses for vocational-technical students, easier access to administrators and the establishment of a senior citizens' center.

Edward McNally, vice president for administration, accompanied former president C. Nelson Grote to Chicago where they successfully appealed the issue before the association's review

committee. After listening to McNally and Grote, the committee overruled the examining team and granted the full 10-year accreditation. But it also asked for a progress report in three year's time on the suggestions made.

McNally, who had spent most of his 18 years at Schoolcraft in charge of student affairs, retired from the job a few days after his work in getting full accreditation was finished. He had joined Schoolcraft in 1963 when the future campus on Haggerty Road still was a cornfield. From July 1, 1981, until the day in September when McDowell arrived, he had served as acting president of the college.

Meanwhile, McDowell was considering whom he would nominate for the position of vice president for instruction (the "provost" title bestowed by Grote on Jewell E. Stindt had been eliminated), and for the position of vice president for student affairs, soon to be vacated by McNally.

(To be continued.)

oral quarrel

Today's Oral Quarrel question asked readers what they felt was the biggest eyesore in the community. Watch Thursday's Observer for our next question. Following are the replies on community eyesores.

The dirty, dusty roads that are being graded by Wayne County in the rain. Every time it rains they grade the roads and waste our money and it should be paved.

Yes, my bet for the worst eyesore in this community is that . . . car repair that leaves cars parked all over the streets . . .

How about the unpainted fences . . . I think they would look nice with a coat of paint.

Yellow, yellow everywhere watch the little white parachutes float through the air. I'm so sick of dandelions I could sneeze.

All of the ticky tacky suburban boxes, along everyone of our community streets.

All the different kinds of fences . . . And the second biggest eyesore is Canton itself.

The poor condition of the railroad tracks in Plymouth.

The chuck holes on the dirt roads; the dust that's accumulated and the burned down barns.

My vote is on the middle of your front page. It's a train that's blocking Farmer street as it switches to make a longer train.

The bad railroad tracks around Plymouth.

Got to be the unpaved road in Sheldon. They are a crime; they are sinful, and they are making these cars fall apart. You name any one of them — Sheldon Road south of Cherry Hill, Palmer, Warren Avenue. It's like living on the frontier without the benefit of the good times.

I consider Tonquish Creek on Byron Street between McKinley and S. Harvey one of the worse eyesores.

The worst eyesore in this community is Tonquish Creek on Byron between Harvey and McKinley. Yesterday I was escorted across the creek by two rats. The city is up and down this street all the time and still this creek is a mess. That's the biggest eyesore.

The dust clouds over our dirt roads.

Some of the statements we received had to be edited out.

Learned to take shots

Old Beau overcame his fear

BEAU, OUR late, beloved Head Poodle, had four stars next to his name on the veterinarian's records. It meant he was the most difficult kind of patient to handle.

Beau had had a painful experience at a vet during puppyhood, and for the next dozen years screamed like a banshee whenever a needle touched him. It was part of his "high strung" act.

Outside the vet's office, Beau was a cocky predator. He caught field mice, muskrat, moles, chipmunks, ground squirrels, rabbit and even a foot-long Norway rat.

He nailed sparrows before they could get off the ground, briefly nabbed a duck, chased and was chased by a goose, dug for groundhog, faced off with a raccoon and an opossum, tangled with two skunks (wild) and made sexual advances to a timber wolf (tame). On trout streams in Michigan, Colorado and Montana, Beau's jaws were often my landing net. He sniffed the trails of foxes and coyotes.

ON ONE upper peninsula camping trip, a bat got into our camper. On another, Beau decided to challenge two bears in a picnic grove garbage can, but his 21 pounds of fang and sinew were insufficient to enable him to crash through the windshield of my Chevy and attack.

The point is not to boast about Beau's virility and leonine courage



Tim Richard

but to introduce the subject of rabies.

By now you know a 5-year-old in Hillsdale County died this year of rabies. You may not know that the Chicago area has reported eight positive cases of rabies in dogs and cats this year. The mid-Atlantic region also reports a major outbreak.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta report that in 1981, for the first time, rabies in cats out-paced rabies in dogs by 32 percent nationwide. So reports *dvm*, the vets' newsmagazine, in its April edition.

Dr. Maurice Becker, former chief of the virology division of the Michigan Department of Public Health, wrote about rabies in the May/June issue of Michigan Natural Resources. "Unprovoked attacks on humans by rabid wild animals occur 10 to 15 times a year in Michigan," he said.

THE DPH in Lansing tested 17,502 specimens during the decade of 1970-80. Becker went on, and reported 156 positive cases of ra-

bies: 63 bats, 29 skunks, 25 foxes, 11 bovines, 10 cats, nine horses, seven dogs, a raccoon and a bobcat.

Compare that list of species with confirmed rabies to the animals Beau came in contact with in paragraphs 2-4. Most of those contacts were in his own yard or within walking distance of his subdivision. Yep, old Beau could have been exposed.

"Rabies" comes from the Latin verb *rabere*, meaning "to rage."

Rabies infects salivary glands and nerve cells of the brain and spinal cord. A biting animal transmits rabies with its virus-laden saliva.

But rabies is slow-working, and humans can be cured by a post-exposure vaccination. Modern treatment requires only five shots and produces only mild adverse reactions, said Dr. Becker.

WHEN BEAU shuffled off this mortal coil in his 17th year, it was due to a blinger of a stroke, not disease or battle.

The Head Poodle always was protected against rabies, distemper, parvovirus and heartworm. After a dozen years, he overcame his fear of the vet's office and even acted like he owned the place.

Your dog or cat couldn't possibly have been as difficult for a vet to deal with as old Beau was. See that your pet gets his or her annual shots.

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brevittles

Announcements for Brevittles should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR
Tuesday and Thursday, May 17, 19 — A financial planning seminar will be held at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Plymouth Cultural Center. The free seminar is to help individuals discover how to defer taxes until they are in a lower income tax bracket, how to increase your buying power, how to take advantage of tax shelters, and how to benefit from trusts.

DUMAS MAYFEST
Tuesday, May 17 — The Friends of Mary Dumas committee is sponsoring a reception honoring Wayne County Commissioner Dumas from 5 to 8 p.m. in the residence hall at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan. Tickets are a donation of \$20 per person and may be obtained by calling Nedra Jenkins at 453-8347 or Jan Sproggell at 420-0598.

WRITERS CLUB
Thursday, May 19 — The Writers Club will meet 7-9 p.m. in the Canton Public Library. The club, sponsored by the library, will provide a workshop-like atmosphere where creative writers can share and critique their writings. No registration is required.

LAMAZE CLASSES
Thursday, May 19 — Lamaze Childbirth Preparation classes will be every Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road. For information, call the Ann Arbor Lamaze Association at 761-4402 or 753-4034.

VFW BUDDY POPPY DAYS
Thursday, May 19 — Mayflower Post 6695 VFW & Auxiliary will be selling Buddy Poppies Thursday through Saturday, May 19-21. All proceeds will go to the post and auxiliary relief funds to be used for the aid, relief, and comfort of needy and disabled veterans, or members of the Armed Forces and their dependents, and the widows and orphans of veterans, for maintenance of the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., for care and assistance to hospitalized veterans, and to perpetuate the memory of deceased veterans and members of the Armed Forces.

MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP
Friday, May 20 — The Mothers Learning & Support Group will be holding a two-session series on assertiveness 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, May 20, and Friday, June 10. Dian Wilkins will be discussing different assertive techniques, and how to become more assertive in roles as wives and mothers. The group meets in Faith Moverian Church, 46001 Warren Road west of Canton Center Road in Canton. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. To pre-register contact Terry Moorehead at 453-7346 or the YMCA of Western Wayne County at 561-4110.

WIN A COMPUTER
Friday, May 20 — Residents have a chance to win a Commodore 64 computer while at the same time helping to benefit Growth Works Inc., a non-profit agency offering employment, alternative education and counseling programs to Plymouth-Canton youth. The winner will be selected at 4 p.m. Friday, May 20 during Michigan Week.

COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT
Friday, May 20 — The Plymouth Community Band will have its annual spring concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center just south of Joy. Admission is free.

ROAD RALLY
Saturday, May 21 — The Canton Corvette Club is sponsoring a road rally at 7 p.m. to help raise funds for the Ronald McDonald House. The rally is open to everyone. For further information, call Bob at 464-0479 or Tom at 721-0496.

HAPPY HOUR TRIPS
Wednesday, May 25 — Happy Hour Club of Plymouth is sponsoring a tour of the Eleanor and Edsel Ford Home in Grosse Pointe with a concert after lunch. Price of \$26 includes bus, gourmet lunch and admission to the mansion. Departure will be from the Plymouth Cultural Center. Open to all older persons. For information, call Isabel Spigarelli evenings at 981-3968 or Dorothy Wilhelm at 453-2164.

CANTON FESTIVAL PARADE
Wednesday, May 25 — Today is the deadline for applications for the Canton Festival Parade, which will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 12. The theme this year will be "Challenge of Tomorrow." Applications are available in the Canton Public Library. Information on categories and criteria for judging is on the applications.

A' BECKET FESTIVAL
Memorial Weekend — Table space for arts and crafts is available for St. Thomas A Becket Festival on Memorial Weekend, May 27-29. Price is \$25 for a seven-foot area. St. Thomas is at Lilley and Cherry Hill, Canton. For information, call 981-0306.

CAR WASH
Saturday, June 4 — The Western Wayne County Children's Leukemia Foundation will have a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shell Gas Station at the corner of Ford Road and Canton Center Road in Canton.

SENIOR TRIP
Tuesday, June 7 — A trip will be taken to Sauder Museum Farm & Craft Village. Price of \$26.50 includes lunch and admission. For information on any of these trips, contact the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

BLOOD DRIVE
Saturday, June 11 — The Western Wayne County Children's Leukemia Foundation is holding a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road west of Cherry Hill.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE
Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing Street, Plymouth, has increased its office hours. The agency now is open on from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The agency also is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP
An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES
Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

COLONY SWIM CLUB
Colony Swim Club is accepting application for new memberships. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

PAID WORK EXPERIENCE
Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE
The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are \$4 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingelley at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

PARTY BRIDGE
A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR
The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

FENCING CLUB
A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

SELF-HELP GROUP
Recovery Inc., a group that teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

Headlee has new tax petition drive

Richard Headlee has returned to the public eye, this time heading a petition drive supporting voter approval for new taxes, tax increases or tax shifts.

Calling his petition the "Voter's Choice" petition, the Farmington Hills insurance executive and 1982 Republican hopes to garner 304,000 valid signatures by June 1984 to put his plan on the November '84 ballot.

It would allow voters to decide whether they want the power to approve or deny tax-hike requests.

Persons wishing to obtain petitions should write to Voter's Choice for '84, P.O. Box 484, Armada, Mich. 48005-0484.

Headlee's petition drive is in retaliation to Gov. James Blanchard's 38-percent income tax increase approved by the legislature last month.

In a recent interview with the Observer & Eccentric, Headlee said he was confident the Voter's Choice proposal would get enough votes to be put

on the ballot and be approved by voters.

Headlee has had success with getting constitutional amendments approved. The Farmington Hills resident spearheaded the most recent successful Michigan constitutional amendment drive in 1978.

The Headlee amendment limited the growth of the state budget by fixing the ratio between the budget for fiscal year 1978-79 and the total personal income in Michigan for the calendar year 1977.

It also provides for a reduction of property tax millage rates when the increase in community state equalized property valuations exceeds the increase in the consumer price index for the previous year.

In addition, the ratio between state and local spending cannot fall below 41 percent of state spending going to local governments.

Nuclear expert coming May 27

A doctor who appeared in the film "The Last Epidemic" will be speaking May 27 before the Western Wayne Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

Dr. Kosta Tsipis appeared in the film produced by the Physicians for Social Responsibility to portray the effects of nuclear war.

Tsipis is director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology program in science and technology for international security.

He will be in Detroit the last weekend in May to speak on education and nuclear war at the annual meeting of

the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

HE WILL speak on "The Nuclear Weapons Dilemma" when he appears before the Western Wayne nuclear freeze committee beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 27, in the Liberal Arts Theater at Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road north of 6 Mile in Livonia.

Dr. Tsipis is a frequent contributor to the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, and a well-known expert on the technological aspects of nuclear weapons.

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Good only at time of purchase
Limit 1 pair per coupon. Good thru May 30, 1983

VALUABLE COUPON
Del's Shoes **D**
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Making sport shoes for kids isn't child's play. They have to be designed and built for growing feet. That's why NIKE takes kids' shoes so seriously. They're made after NIKE shoes worn by the pros. So you can depend on quality, durability and support. NIKE doesn't kid around. Should you?

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Making sport shoes for kids isn't child's play. They have to be designed and built for growing feet. That's why NIKE takes kids' shoes so seriously. They're made after NIKE shoes worn by the pros. So you can depend on quality, durability and support. NIKE doesn't kid around. Should you?

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ART P. O'NEILL
O&E Monday, May 16, 1983

SALADS AND SANDWICHES

... Classic and Contemporary

Both sandwiches and salads began as food trends, and both went on to become American institutions. Plain or fancy, versatile and imaginative sandwiches and salads are staples in today's daily diets, but this wasn't always the case.

The Earl of Sandwich is generally credited with having invented his namesake over three centuries ago; but by contrast, salads have been a part of the American scene for only fifty years. Until the early Thirties, salads were unfamiliar foods in this country, appearing infrequently as a novelty on special formal occasions. With the introduction of Miracle Whip salad dressing in 1933, a "salad revolution" ensued. Created at a time when the nutritional importance of fruits, vegetables and other salad ingredients was first realized, the one-of-a-kind product quickly captivated the taste of a nation. Miracle Whip salad dressing helped to educate the American public about how to serve salads and the importance of good nutrition.

This year, Miracle Whip salad dressing fans can satisfy their appetite for this venerable product with over 200 recipes in a new 160-page cookbook. **Cooking With MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing** is a "soup to nuts" collection which contains both newly created recipes reflecting the Eighties cooking styles, such as those pictured here, and time-honored "classics." Chapters highlight international and American regional cuisine, ideas for casual entertaining, recipes which shortcut preparation time with food processors and microwave ovens, recipes for two, and much more. Liberally sprinkled with recipe tips and hints, the book is illustrated with more than two dozen color photographs. To order your copy, simply send a check or money order for \$3.95 to: Miracle Whip 50th Anniversary Cookbook, P.O. Box 854, Dept. P, South Holland, IL 60473. Be sure to enclose your name, address and zip code, and allow six to eight weeks for delivery.



Celebrating its Golden Anniversary this year, Miracle Whip salad dressing demonstrates its contemporary versatility in Chicken Salad Cream Puff Ring, Garden Pasta Salad, Pitas Jardiniere and Lemon Yogurt Dressing. These recipes were inspired by such all time favorites as Frosted Sandwich Loaf, Golden Gate Sandwich, Macaroni Fiesta Salad and Sherbet Dressing.

CHICKEN SALAD CREAM PUFF RING

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 cup water | 1/2 cup raisins |
| 1/2 cup margarine | 1/2 cup chopped celery |
| 1 cup flour | 2 tablespoons green onion slices |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 3/4 cup salad dressing |
| 4 eggs | 1/2 teaspoon curry powder |
- ***
2-1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken

Bring water and margarine to boil. Add flour and salt; stir vigorously over low heat until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of batter onto ungreased cookie sheet to form 10-inch ring. Bake at 400°, 45 to 50 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet immediately; cool.

Combine chicken, raisins and vegetables. Add combined salad dressing and curry; mix lightly. Chill. Cut top from ring; fill with chicken salad. Replace top; slice to serve. 8 to 10 servings.

FROSTED SANDWICH LOAF

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 6 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped | 3 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened |
| 1 teaspoon prepared mustard | 1/4 cup finely chopped watercress |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | Dash of salt and pepper |
| Dash of pepper | 1 unsliced sandwich loaf, 16 inches long |
| 1/4 cup finely chopped sweet pickle | Soft margarine |
| 1/4 cup finely chopped salad dressing | Salad dressing |
- ***

Combine eggs, mustard, seasonings and enough salad dressing to moisten; mix lightly.

Combine meat, pickle and enough salad dressing to moisten; mix lightly.

Combine 1/2 package cream cheese, watercress and seasonings, mixing until well blended.

Trim crust from bread; cut into four lengthwise slices. Spread bread slices with salad dressing. Spread one bread slice with egg salad, second slice with ham salad and third slice with cream cheese mixture; stack. Top with fourth bread slice. Combine remaining cream cheese and 1/3 cup salad dressing, mixing until well blended. Frost sandwich loaf; chill thoroughly. Garnish as desired.

PITAS JARDINIERE

- | |
|----------------------------------|
| 1 cup shredded zucchini |
| 1 cup shredded carrot |
| 1/2 cup alfalfa sprouts |
| 1/4 cup salad dressing |
| 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 4 pita bread rounds, cut in half |
| Shredded lettuce |

Combine zucchini, carrot, alfalfa sprouts, salad dressing, eggs and seasonings; mix lightly. For each sandwich, spread insides of bread with salad dressing; fill with lettuce and vegetable mixture. 4 sandwiches.

Variation: For appetizers, substitute 8 small pita bread rounds, quartered, for pita bread.

GOLDEN GATE SANDWICH

- | |
|---|
| 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped |
| 1/4 cup chopped celery |
| 2 tablespoons stuffed green olive slices |
| Salad dressing |
| Salt and pepper |
| 16 whole-wheat bread slices |
| 1 8-oz. pkg. sharp natural cheddar cheese slices, cut in half |
| Lettuce |

Combine eggs, celery, olives and enough salad dressing to moisten; mix lightly. Season to taste. For each sandwich, spread two bread slices with salad dressing. Top one bread slice with egg salad, cheese, lettuce and second bread slice. 8 sandwiches.

GARDEN PASTA SALAD

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup salad dressing | 7 ozs. spaghetti, cooked, drained |
| 2 tablespoons green onion slices | *** |
| 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese | 2 cups cherry tomato halves |
| 2 tablespoons milk | 1 cup zucchini slices |
| | 1 cup green pepper chunks |
| | 1/2 cup pitted ripe olive slices |
| | 4 oz. salami, cut into strips |

Combine salad dressing, onion, parmesan cheese and milk; mix well. Combine 1/4 cup salad dressing mixture and spaghetti; toss lightly. Chill.

Combine tomatoes, zucchini, green pepper, olives and salami; mix lightly. Top spaghetti with vegetable mixture and remaining salad dressing mixture. Garnish with additional green onion slices, if desired. 4 servings.

MACARONI FIESTA SALAD

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 2 cups (7ozs.) elbow macaroni, cooked, drained | 1/4 cup chopped pimiento |
| 8 ozs. sharp natural cheddar cheese, cubed | 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper |
| 1 cup chopped celery | 1 tablespoon grated onion |
| 1 cup salad dressing | Salt and pepper |
| | Lettuce |

Combine macaroni, cheese, celery, salad dressing, pimiento, green pepper and onion; toss lightly. Season to taste. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl. 6 to 8 servings.

LEMON YOGURT DRESSING

- | |
|---|
| 1/2 cup salad dressing |
| 1/2 cup lemon, pineapple or orange yogurt |

Combine ingredients; mix well. Chill. Serve over fresh fruit. 1 cup.

SHERBET DRESSING

- | |
|---------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup salad dressing |
| 1/2 cup lime, lemon or orange sherbet |

Combine ingredients; mix well. Serve over fresh fruit. 1 cup.

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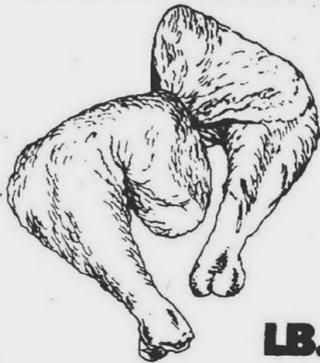
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Thick, juicy lamb loin chops, stuffed mushroom caps and zesty tomatoes — ah... what a combination! The chops may be broiled indoors while the weather is still chilly. But, this is a great recipe to try on your grill as soon as it's barbecue season again.

Complete the last-minute preparation on the mushroom caps and tomatoes while the chops are cooking on the first side. Then, turn the lamb with tongs to avoid piercing the meat. Place a mushroom cap in the "tail" of each chop, put the tomato halves on the broiler rack beside the chops and finish cooking. Just add a salad and warm bread, and your meal is complete.

"Manhattan Lamb Grill" — a quick and easy meal that makes a special occasion out of an ordinary evening.

MANHATTAN LAMB GRILL (2 servings)

- 4 loin lamb chops, cut 1-inch thick
- 1 clove garlic, halved
- Salt, pepper, butter
- 4 large mushrooms, stems removed
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1 tbs. fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 medium tomatoes, halved
- 2 tbs. finely chopped onion

Rub lamb chops with the cut side of garlic, then discard clove; sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Broil chops 3 to 4 inches from source of heat 5 to 7 minutes. Place 1/2 teaspoon butter in each mushroom cap; mix olives, bread crumbs and salt and pepper to taste. Fill mushroom caps with olive mixture; dot with additional butter. Sprinkle salt, pepper and the chopped onion on tomato halves. When chops are turned, place a mushroom cap in tail of each chop, place tomatoes on broiler rack with lamb and broil 5 to 7 minutes longer, or until meat reaches desired degree of doneness.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

Solar tea is best under the sun

I could have entitled it Dr. Tea's Solar Journal: notes and formulas scrawled in ballpoint pen over 13 months.

After 15 experiments, 51 hours of sunlight, nearly 29 quarts of water and 110 tea bags, I've come up with the best iced tea under the sun.

The refreshing results didn't come easy. The sun didn't always cooperate and Mother Nature sometimes drizzled on my parade of tea concoctions. I often drank my mistakes when they weren't dribbled down the kitchen sink.

Each experiment began the same way: wide-mouth solar tea jar filled with water, from 30 ounces to just under two quarts; tea bags immersed in water, tags removed; jar placed in back yard under sun, from four to six hours.

Each experiment ended the same way: tea bags squeezed against inside of jar, then discarded; cold tap water added, except on several occasions; ice cubes popped into tall glass, followed by tea, sugar or sweetener and lemon juice, except on several occasions, stirred in.

I used regular and family-size tea bags. I used all three types of tea, but mostly relied on the plain black tea available at every store: orange pekoe. I tried flavored tea, the mint variety. I even sampled expensive herbal tea, which for years has been popular in Europe.

BY EXPERIMENT No. 7, I arrived at the correct amount of water to use: one quart for the tea to brew in, one quart to stir in.

By experiment No. 8, I had the solar time down pat: 4 1/2 hours. I learned that constant bright sunlight wasn't required. While an overcast sky that produced cool breezes inhibited brewing, passing clouds didn't — as long as the temperature was warm.

By experiment No. 12, I deduced that nine regular-size tea bags produced the best results.

By experiment No. 15, I was sure I had the correct blend of tea for the best flavor: orange pekoe and mint.

I also made several other discoveries: The best time to brew solar tea is between noon and 5 p.m. Family-size tea bags offer less leeway to experiment for taste. It takes less artificial sweetener to sweeten tea than sugar. There's no need to refrigerate tea until retiring for the night. Good iced tea shouldn't cost more than three cents a glass.

The biggest disappointment came during experiments No. 10 and No. 11. I tried herbal tea for the first time. I purchased a brand that promised to be especially nice over ice. The ingredients included hibiscus and chamomile flowers, spearmint and peppermint leaves, orange and lemon peel, rose hips and cinnamon.

Nice Over Ice contained no artificial coloring, no artificial flavoring, no preservatives and no caffeine. Unfortunately, it didn't taste like tea.

I TRIED herbal tea alone. The reddish liquid tasted medicinal with cinnamon overtones. I tried it combined with orange pekoe and dispatched the whole batch down the drain.

But success was doubly rewarding:

Experiment No. 9 suited me to a T and cost less than 20 cents for two quarts of iced tea since I bought a box of 100 regular-size plain tea bags for \$1.99.

Experiment No. 15 I dubbed Hint of Mint and cost about 25 cents for two quarts because flavored tea is a bit more expensive.

Now, without further glowing reports, I present the best iced tea under the sun:

Fill wide-mouth jar with one quart cold tap water, immerse nine tagless regular-size tea bags — nine orange pekoe or one mint flavored and eight orange pekoe — screw on lid and place under sun 4 1/2 hours. Remove lid,

squeeze tea bags against inside of jar and discard. Stir in one quart cold tap water and let stand five minutes. Fill iced tea glass three-quarters full with ice cubes and pour in tea, leaving space for several more cubes. For plain tea, stir in sugar or sweetener and lemon juice. For mint-flavored tea, just stir in sugar or sweetener.

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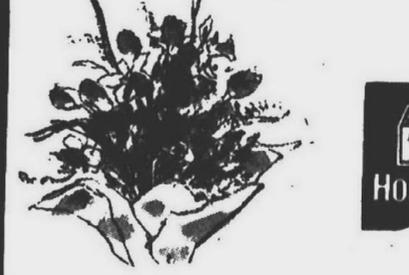
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This Meatball Stroganoff has 'old-fashioned' touch

Cutting food bills is no easy task, especially when you're trying to plan meals which are tasty, nutritious and easy to prepare, as well.

Help is available in a new booklet offered by The Quaker Oats Co. "Stretching Food Dollars" gives common-sense tips on planning menus, getting ready to shop, shopping wisely and storing foods properly. A series of handy charts keeps weights and measures, yields and common cooking terms at your fingertips for quick reference.

Also included are recipes for breakfast foods, breads, main dishes, soups, side dishes, salads and desserts. "Apple Cinnamon Pancakes," "Country Oat Corn Bread," "Barley Cheese Soup," "Best Baked Chicken" and "Oatmeal Crunchies" are just a few of the family pleasing, easy-on-the-budget recipes featured in this informative booklet. All of the recipes are easy to prepare, and many include microwave cooking

directions.

Main dishes which are both quick and kind to the budget are always in demand. "Easy Meatball Stroganoff" is hearty enough to serve after an afternoon of biking or running. Quick or old fashioned oats, milk and egg keep the meatballs moist and flavorful besides extending 1 1/2 pounds of ground beef to feed six generously. While the meatballs bake, there's plenty of time to gather ingredients for the creamy sauce reminiscent of the Russian classic but twice as easy to prepare.

For your free copy of "Stretching Food Dollars," send your name and address to: Quaker "Stretching Food Dollars" Booklet Offer P.O. Box 11257, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

EASY MEATBALL STROGANOFF
Meatballs:
 1 1/2 lb. ground beef
 1/2 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked

1/4 cup milk
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 1 egg, beaten
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. pepper
Sauce:
 1 can (10 1/4-oz.) condensed cream of onion or cream of celery soup
 1 cup thin mushroom slices
 1/2 cup dairy sour cream

For meatballs: Heat oven to 350°. In large bowl, combine all ingredients; mix well. Shape to form 24 two-inch meatballs. Place in 11x7-inch baking dish. Bake 20 minutes or until meatballs are of desired doneness; drain fat.

For sauce: In small bowl, combine all ingredients, mixing gently. Spoon sauce over meatballs. Continue baking 15 minutes or until heated through. Serve over egg noodles or rice, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

This pork sausage loaf is a perfect budget stretcher

If saving money is the bottom line, then meat loaf is a logical choice for the top line of the list of budget-stretching entrees. While your standard meat loaf recipe is probably a family favorite, a change of pace and flavor is always welcome.

Pork Sausage Loaf is an excellent example of how unique and delicious meat loaf can be. Like most loaves, it's made with bread crumbs, eggs and sea-

sonings, but the distinct spicy flavor of fresh pork sausage puts it in the extra-special category.

PORK SAUSAGE LOAF

1 1/2 lbs. fresh pork sausage
 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 2 tbsp. catsup
 1 tbsp. chopped onion
 1 tbsp. prepared horseradish
 1 tsp. prepared mustard

2 eggs, beaten

Combine sausage, bread crumbs, catsup, onion, horseradish, mustard and eggs. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Place meat mixture in 8 1/2 x 3 1/2-inch loaf pan and press lightly to form loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) 1 hour 10 minutes. 6 servings.



If you like Margaritas try a Margarita pie for a change of pace.

Margarita Pie is designed to please

You don't have to have a cocktail to enjoy the taste of a Margarita. Serve your guests this popular drink in the form of a luscious Margarita Pie.

2-3 drops green food color

Heat butter in small saucepan over low heat until melted. Stir in pretzel crumbs and sugar. Mix well. Press crumb mixture into buttered 9-inch pie plate. Chill.

Mix milk, lime juice, tequila, Triple Sec and lime rind in medium bowl until well mixed. Fold in whipped cream and food color. Pour into crumb crust. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting. Garnish with whipped cream, pretzels and mint leaves. 6 to 8 servings.

MARGARITA PIE
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 1/2 cups finely crushed pretzels
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
 2 tbsp. tequila
 2 tbsp. Triple Sec
 Grated rind of 1 lime
 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

For a special brunch, here is a special cake



Pralines 'n Peach Cake is a good way to have your brunch and sleep, too.

Expecting company for early morning brunch but, oh, how you'd love to sleep in? You can, if you keep your menu plans simple.

Frozen waffles can cut your time in half and become "special" when you drizzle them with Praline Liqueur and top with peaches. And, don't stop there... add some Praline Liqueur to a cup of hot chocolate... a great finale to any meal. Remember, it's those little touches that make the difference!

PRALINE 'N PEACH WAFFLE CAKE

2 frozen waffles
 4 tbsp. Praline Liqueur
 6 tbsp. whipped cream
 8 peach slices
 1 tsp. chopped pecans

Toast waffles. Pour 2 tablespoons Praline Liqueur over each. Spread 3 tablespoons whipped cream over each and place 4 peach slices on top of the other. Sprinkle with chopped pecans.

PRALINE SUNRISE

Add 1 1/2 oz. Praline Liqueur to cup of steaming hot chocolate, and top with marshmallows.

These muffins are versatile

This muffin recipe is a quickie — with nice subtle flavor. Enjoy for breakfasts or snacks, or with luncheon fruit salads.

Combine 2 cups buttermilk baking mix with 1 egg, 1/2 cup each milk and

maple-flavored syrup, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine and 1/2 cup chopped Diamond Walnuts. Bake in well-greased or paper-lined 2 1/2-inch muffin pans at 400 degrees for about 15 minutes or until muffins test done. Makes 12 muffins.

Tomato sauce is fine for backyard cooking

With the backyard barbecue season here, bring along your imagination when you roll out the grill. A tomato-flavored sauce is an ideal starter for creating delicious barbecue sauces.

A rich and distinctive flavor is what sets barbecue cooking apart from kitchen range cooking.

Any tomato-base sauce should be used only during the final 10 minutes of outdoor cooking to prevent food from burning.

To help you get started cooking up some barbecue saucery, home economists have created this version of barbecue table sauce. It's especially good on steaks, hamburgers and chops.

AUNT NELLIE'S SAUCE SUPREME

1 can (15 1/2 oz.) sloppy joe sandwich sauce
 1/2 tsp. salt (or to taste)
 1/2 tsp. coarse ground pepper
 2 tsp. sugar
 2 tbsp. wine vinegar
 1 tbsp. lemon juice
 1 1/2-2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 1/4 tsp. hot sauce

Combine all ingredients in saucepan and simmer 30 minutes. Cool. Store in a covered jar in refrigerator until ready to brush on meat during last 10 minutes of cooking. Or, warm for use as a table sauce.

Meadow Party & Drug Store

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 • Peaches All Meat Hot Dogs

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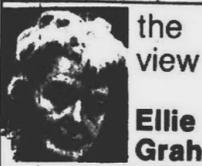
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FEATURING KANSAS BEEF



the view

Ellie Graham

VERNA WRIGHT and Martha Mease, both of Plymouth, will be honored this week for 10 years of service in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). They have been invited to a luncheon at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn, marking the 10th anniversary of RSVP.

Verna assists students at Schoolcraft College two mornings each week. She works in the Writing Concepts Center, recording, updating and filing information.

She said, "I enjoy my volunteer work because it keeps me from being lonely. I was left a widow and needed something to make up for my loss."

Martha, a retired public health nurse, sorts, checks and repackages medicines for World Medical Relief.

"I enjoy doing something beneficial to others and the association with fellow workers. I felt I should make good use of my time after retirement."

MARY ELLEN CROCI just got word that she has been awarded the scholarship given each year by the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors. Berta Leone, president of the society, said that the jurors, a group of experienced artists, were enthusiastic about Mary Ellen's work — "its versatility, skill and maturity."

She has been invited to exhibit one of her framed pieces at the society's annual show which will be at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, June 18 to July 14. Mary Ellen also was invited to the opening reception of the show to receive her check for \$300.

The artist is a former Plymouth resident who now lives in Ypsilanti.

DEBBI ALDREDGE, a sophomore majoring in merchandising management at Michigan State University, was initiated into membership of Chi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta. Debbi's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Aldredge of Plymouth.

THREE NINTH graders at Lowell Middle School surprised their dates when they picked them up for the ninth-grade prom at Lowell. Jeff Bourlier, Scott Smith and Jeff Williams showed up in a limousine complete with uniformed chauffeur. The young men had worked hard earning enough money to hire the limo — but they didn't come up with enough cash to be taken to and from the prom. One of their dads surprised them by subsidizing them. The limo waited for them at the school, then drove them to the Roman Forum for dinner after the prom.

The surprised young ladies were Karen Dunn, Sue Moffett and Shawn Smith.

THE WOMEN of We-Way-Co Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. are selling bloomers to help balance their non-profit budget.

The bloomers are petunias, alyssum and marigolds at \$7 a flat. The barber shoppers claim this is a blooming bargain.

Impatiens, vinca and begonia are \$8 a flat and large geraniums in four-inch pots are \$1.50 each.

"We hope local gardeners take advantage of our top-grade, locally grown bloomers," said plant sale chairman, Linda Lupo of Canton. Orders may be placed with her by calling 981-6322, or with Bekki Ponce of Canton, 981-4776. Arrangements can be made at the same time for pickup.

HENRY FORD Museum and Greenfield Village honored six Plymouth residents at an annual volunteer award dinner. Catherine Bosker, Shirley McCarthy, William McCarthy, Ann Moore, Marilyn Norgrove and Thomas Rasmus were recognized for giving more than 50 hours of service in 1982.

Anyone interested in learning more about the volunteer program at the village and museum may call 271-1630, Ext. 218.

LARK SAMOUELLIAN has been appointed by the Southeast Oakland Cable Consortium executive director. Lark will collaborate with the commission representing the cities of Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi.

She says her first priority is to develop a sound administrative base so that cable programming will be "enhanced success."

Lark was involved in cablevision here, producing her own talk show and cable commercials.

Centennial Dancers present Polish recital



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Members of the Centennial Dancers pictured here are: (clockwise from lower left) Keith Gniwewk, 6, from Hulsing School; Wendi Roberts, 11, from Livonia's Garfield School; Roger Ygeal, 18, from Churchill High School; Bonnie Stanislawski, 16, from Ladywood

High School; Dana Blaharski, 11, from St. Michael's in Livonia; and James Buda, 10, from Our Lady of Good Counsel. The group's recital is at 2 p.m. this Sunday.

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will present their third annual recital at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 22, and the dancers' mothers are sewing up a storm.

"We didn't know the Polish wore plaids," said Chris Gniwewk.

Gniwewk is just one of many area mothers who are now learning about their heritage as they make authentic Polish costumes for their children. The young dancers have learned some new regional dances for the recital and their mothers are copying designs of the original dress of the locale.

They have discovered that plaids were worn in the Kurpie section of Poland. Because fabric shops are now showing spring and summer dress materials, they had to special order yards and yards of red plaid from North Carolina. With the plaid skirts they wear white blouses with eyelet ruffles, white aprons trimmed with lace, red and black vests. Kurpie is a hunting region and the flowers in the girls' tall embroidered bonnets represent the wild flowers of the woods.

STRIPED SKIRTS with rows of lace and ribbons stitched round and round were native to Lublin.

"They sewed on whatever they had around the house — ribbons, lace fringe — so we can use our imagination on those," said Gniwewk. The colorful vests with embroidery and sequins have scalloped peplums and the dancers wear a crown of flowers.

The Kasuby skirts are the blue of the nearby Baltic Sea. Special dark blue bonnets and matching vests are trimmed with lace and have the bonnets have large pink velvet bows in the back.

The boys' costumes are as colorful as the girls'. The traditional Krakowiak is red and white striped pants worn with a blue jacket and a wide red belt.

Fourteen boys will dance the final number in the program. They will wear white pants, shirts, wide brown belts and small felt hats on their heads.

The final dance is a strenuous, athletic-type dance from the mountain regions. It features jumps and manipulations of canes or ciagas. The canes represent those carried by mountain men to assist them in climbing.

THE ALL-NEW program with colorful costumes will include polkas and obereks as well as other regional dances. An English section will salute the 1980s.

New teachers, the mother-daughter team of Gail Cislo Wilenius and Angeline Cislo, started a performing group this season. It consists of 18 children who attend additional practices to learn new dances. Rehearsals are every Wednesday at Lowell Middle School.

The performing group has appeared at Starkweather Elementary School, Pioneer and West middle schools. They will take part in the Canton Country

Please turn to Page 7

Teachers awarded grants for projects

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has announced the recipients of its teacher project assistance grants for 1983. Each year, teachers in the area submit proposals for special classroom projects that would be impossible to implement without added funding.

After considering the requests, the arts council awarded 16 project assistance grants.

Teachers and their projects are:

- Terri Michaels of Allen Elementary School, calligraphy for fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

- Ron Zang of Field Elementary School, origami for fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

- Klo Philippi and Virginia Myrtle of Starkweather Elementary, "Beat the Bookworm," a Michigan State University Department of Theatre production designed to encourage reading and use of the library.

- Paula Holmes and Cary Ormond of Tanger Elementary, "Beat the Bookworm."

- Elaine Yagala of New Morning School, student museum for grades kindergarten through eight.

- Linda Alvarado of Plymouth Christian Academy, photographed poetry project —

integrating literature and art.

- Laura Wiener of Central Middle, production of musical "Alice."

- Dale Baer of Pioneer Middle, Dr. Anthony Iannaccone to conduct for rehearsals and performance of his composition, "After Gentle Rain."

- Georgia Schultz of Pioneer Middle, silver jewelry making for ninth grades.

TEACHERS from the Centennial Educational Park who received grants were:

- Dudley Barlow, purchase of video cassette of "The Belle of Amherst."

- Cynthia Burnstein, honoraria for visiting speakers for humanities and Odyssey students.

- Maribeth Carroll, art and computer lectures.

- Marjorie Goss, Shakespeare production.

- Jennie Porter and Sherry Frazier, Author's Week involving Michigan artists in lectures and writing workshops.

- Ruth Tonner, distinguished lecture series.

- Marian West, "A Medieval Day" involving calligraphy, heraldry, book binding, stained glass and other skills.

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- STERLING HEIGHTS: 40740 Van Dyke, 979-0444
- TROY: Grand Plaza, 70 E. Long Lake Rd., 679-1000
- WARREN-MADISON HEIGHTS: 22000 Grandville Rd., 12 Mile next to Farmer John, 679-0200
- WARREN-SCHONBERG: Harvard Center Shopping Center, 14 Mile & Schoonover, 260-0000
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- WESTLAND: 22010 Michigan Ave., 1 mile east of Telegraph
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clubs in action

● LOW-CAL COOKING

Larry Janes, executive chef for Weight Watchers, will give a low calorie cooking demonstration at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Free recipes will be given to all who attend.

● PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT

Group open to any woman who is divorced, separated or contemplating divorce, is sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Phoenix will meet 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. Sue Caldwell will head group discussion, "The First Year - Ideas to Get Through It." New members are welcome.

● ST. THOMAS A BECKET WOMEN

Last general meeting of the season of the St. Thomas a Becket Women's Club will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the church basement, Cherry Hill at Lilley. Officers for 1983-84 will be elected. Guest speaker will discuss "Communication and the Family." Installation dinner June 22 at China Fair Restaurant will be planned. Refreshments served.

● WEEKEND MOMS

Support group for non-custodial mothers will meet 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday in the YWCA of Western Wayne County building, 28279 Michigan Avenue. Organization serves as a vital support for mothers who do not have custody of some or all of their children. Call Pamela Cronewett, YWCA, 561-4110 for information. The group meets every Thursday.

● P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Jill Grabowski, 1949 Welch Road, Walled Lake. It will be a general meeting. Call Marian Busa, 981-5105 for information. Club is open to all mothers of multiple births.

● CENTENNIAL DANCERS

Polish Centennial Dancers will give their annual recital at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 22, in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. Nu-Fonics Orchestra will provide the music. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

● 4-H COUNTRY FAIR

Old-fashioned family fun noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at the 4-H Club country fair, Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. Admission is free.

● SPINNAKERS

Single adult fellowship group sponsored by the Presbyterian churches of Plymouth and Northville will begin a discussion series at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The Rev. David Byers will lead the meetings the fourth Sunday of each month. The May 22 kick-off will begin with a salad potluck. Everyone is asked to bring a fruit, vegetable, meat or dessert salad and their own table setting. Rolls and beverages will be provided. Cost is \$1.50. For details call the church office, 348-0911.

● SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae of Western Wayne County will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 23, for a salad supper and installation of officers. Call hostess Karen Willard, 459-0066, for details.

● AARP MEETING

Northville-Plymouth chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, May 25 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth Board of Directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Bring brown bag lunch - coffee and tea will be available.

Bring canned or non-perishable foods for the Salvation Army.
Dr. Ron Vanden Belt of St. Joseph's Hospital will discuss new developments in cardiology and rehabilitation of heart attack victims. Details of the 10-day chapter tour to New England to view fall color may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262. Itineraries will be available at the May meeting.

● PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Jacob

Room of the Hillside Inn. A candlelight ceremony will mark the induction of new members and installation of officers for the new year. Guest are welcome. For information or reservations, call Daisy Proctor, 455-4942 or 837-6733.

● WW MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins will have a Grandma's Night potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. today at Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Mothers of twins or triplets are invited. For more information, call Kathy Lucas, 533-0644.

● REFUNDERS CLUB

Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

● MAYFLOWER POST VFW

Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

● CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Thursday, May 26. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early-parenting skills. Course is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

● CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meet the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

May 16 meeting will be a women's night annual get-together picnic with the Optimist-sponsored Girl Scout Troop at Lady of Providence School on Beck Road. Optimists meet at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month.

● SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is offering two scholarships to Higgins Lake Environmental School. The program is a five-day study of statewide environmental problems for educators or residents. Four sessions are available in June. Contact the club, 453-4907.

● FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann

Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month in the Mayflower Hotel.

● CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$6. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

● JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycettes in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

● CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

Please turn to Page 7



Mae Lewelling receives an adult appreciation pin from Patricia Levos, council president.



Council president Patricia Levos presents a certificate of appreciation to Kay Williams.

Girl Scout council honors 3 volunteers

Three local women were among the adult volunteers honored recently by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Barbara Jean Eckles, Mae Lewelling and Kay Williams received special recognition at a dinner at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor.

Eckles was given the Fran Bauer Humanitarian Award, the second highest award presented by the council. It is given for kindness, dedication, consideration and humaneness. The recipient has been active in Girl Scouting for 38 years. She has served as a troop leader for the handicapped for the past eight years. Eckles is leader of Troop 406 of Our Lady of Providence School.

LEWELLING received one of four council adult appreciation pins awarded at the recognition dinner. She has been Girl Scout Cadette leader in the Plymouth/Northville/Canton area for more than 10 years. She is a junior consultant and director of junior encampment, an activity that has grown from six troops to 13 troops during her six-year involvement.

Williams received the council certificate of appreciation. She chairs the council's property committee. Under her guidance, the group has successfully completed a three-year properties development plan.



Barbara Jean Eckles is winner of the Fran Bauer Humanitarian award.

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A helping hand

Plymouth firefighter Bill Warren helps a Tonquish Creek Manor resident back in after a false alarm Thursday. The Plymouth Fire Department went through the senior citizen complex searching for a fire before sounding the "all clear."

New Morning School registration Tuesday

New Morning School will have its fall registration day 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 17. The private, non-profit school for children in preschool through eighth grade, is on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township.

Parents and teachers will be on hand to answer questions and assist with registration. Visits to the classrooms may be arranged prior to or after the registration date.

Elaine Yagiela, director, announced the fall program offerings:

• **Preschool classes** — A developmental approach stressing individualized learning, social skills, movement, music, French, readiness skills, computer skills. Classes are 9-11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, September through June.

• **Afternoon Kindergarten** — Individualized program for 4 and 5-year-olds, decision-making and responsibility stressed, academic development, music, French, and computer experi-

ence, 12:30-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• **Full day kindergarten and grades 1-8** — Individualized learning, decision-making, personal responsibility, academic skills, music, French, computer training, swimming and gym are all part of the school program, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PRESCHOOL programs require a \$20 deposit, kindergarten through 8th-grade classes require \$130 deposit.

A discount on any of the programs is available for two kindergarten through 8th-grade students from the same family. New Morning offers co-op and non-co-op options for parents.

Before and after school child care is available from, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information about the programs or summer classes for preschool and kindergarten through eighth grade, call 420-3331 any afternoon.

Centennial Dancers present annual recital

Continued from Page 5

Festival and the St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church Festival. Last year the Centennial Dancers performed at Tiger Stadium and in Hart Plaza. They are sponsored by the Polish National Alliance.

Tickets for the Sunday afternoon re-

cital may be purchased at the door. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. The auditorium is on Joy Road, west of Canton Center Road.

Members of the troupe are from Livonia, Westland, Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

new voices

Keith and Cheryl Giesler of Canton Center Road, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Andrew James Giesler, May 7 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son,

Keith Anthony, 16 months.

Grandparents are Beverly Signorelli of Plymouth, Joseph Signorelli of Canton, and Yvonne Conley of Manchester.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

• **AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB**
Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7266.

• **AMERICAN LEGION**
The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Bartley at 459-2914 for information.

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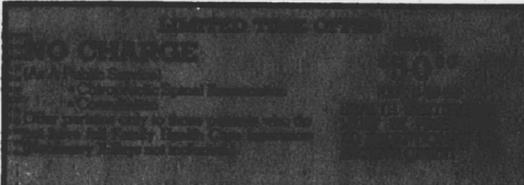
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Salem outshoots Canton to take city championship

By Paul King
special writer

Exciting scoring was the key feature of the Centennial Educational Park cross-field rivalry contest as Plymouth Salem battled to a 3-1 victory over Plymouth Canton Wednesday.

Salem co-captain Shelly Staszal opened the scoring in the first half with a goal assisted by Tracy Greenhalge. One minute later, Canton's Kendra Whitely evened up the score to make a 1-1 tie at the half.

At the 62-minute mark, Rock sophomore fullback Ruth Knoerle booted in her first goal, unassisted from 20 yards out. Greenhalge added to the excitement with Salem's next goal, on a header from a Staszal pass.

Livonia Churchill's girls' soccer squad continued along the winner's path Friday, routing Livonia Franklin 6-0 at Franklin.

The win boosted the Chargers' overall record to 10-3-1 through Friday. Franklin slipped to 2-8.

Five different players accounted for all the Churchill scoring. Amy Brow netted a pair, while Jennifer Huegill, Jessie Miller, Dorene Dudek and Jenny Sawicki added one each. Terry Groat turned aside seven shots to earn her fourth shutout.

STEVENSON 5 FARMINGTON 0

Two goals by Mary Kay Hussey and a superb defense that did not allow a shot on goal pushed Livonia Stevenson to victory Friday at Farmington.

Stephanie Riddle, Leasa Kliz and Marci Jamrog added single tallies for the Spartans, now 9-3 overall. Karen Rice got the shutout, her fourth, but went unchallenged in the nets.

NORTHVILLE 3 PLY. CANTON 1

Plymouth Canton started slowly Friday and it cost the Chiefs at home against Northville.

Northville scored three times in the first half. Kim Reeves connected on a penalty kick in the second half to bring the Chiefs to within two, but that was as close as they could come.

The loss dropped Canton to 3-6-1 overall. Northville is 11-1-1.

LADYWOOD 5 G.P. UNIV. LIGGETT 0

The Moylan sisters combined for three of Livonia Ladywood's goals Thursday as the Blazers won easily at Grosse Pointe University Liggett.

soccer

Sophomore Julie Moylan netted two goals and sister Jane had one. Denise Durr and Shannon Bowler added single tallies for Ladywood, now 3-2-1 overall.

Donna Schlacter recorded her second shutout.

BENTLEY 5 SAG. EISENHOWER 1

Five different goal scorers and a 40-4 shot advantage were all the reasons Livonia Bentley needed Thursday at home against Saginaw Eisenhower.

Amy Eichhorn got the only goal of the first half. Teammates Colleen McQueen, Kim Paterson, Lisa Rigstad and Cathy Long tallied in the second.

Bentley is now 9-0-1 overall.

Last Wednesday's Bentley-Northville matchup was a fairly even one, with both teams nearly equalling each other in shooting and saves as well as scoring.

Bentley's only goal was seven minutes into the first half, when junior forward Lisa Rigstad took a corner kick from Amy Finzel.

Northville's lone point was in the second half on a goal by junior forward Lisa Cahill on an assist from Sue Terwin.

Bentley goalie Cathy Grige had 10 saves on 11 shots; Northville's Jenny Gans made 12 saves on 13 shots.

LIV. STEVENSON 5 LIV. CHURCHILL 1

Stevenson senior striker Mary Kay Hussey contributed the bulk of her team's point tally against the Chargers last Wednesday, scoring one goal in the first half and another three in the second.

Hussey knocked in one goal on a header, and three on dribble passes. Leasa Kliz was the Spartans' other kicker in the scoring column. Assists were made by Tina Galindo (2), Kathleen Berry (2) and Marci Jamrog (1). Center fullback Lisa Broccardo, filling in for the injured Cheryl Galindo, was credited with an outstanding game by coach N. Divens.

Churchill's lone goal came almost 20 minutes into the second half on a header by Amy Brow. Dorothy Brown got the assist on the Charger score.

Stevenson's winning goalie was Doreen Deagle. Churchill had a pair of goalies; Terry Groat retired after 60 minutes and was relieved by Jenny Sawicki.

Stevenson's win avenges a 3-0 loss to Churchill on April 22.

LIV. FRANKLIN 2 N. FARMINGTON 0

Freshman Laura Alcalá sparked the Patriots in their shutout over the Raiders, garnering both her team's goals.

Alcalá connected with a net shot once in each half to send Franklin's squad to the state qualifying heats.

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SALEM 16 FRANKLIN 1

The Plymouth Salem bats were booming Wednesday, pounding out 15 hits in an easy non-league romp at home over Livonia Franklin.

Pam McBride led the offensive assault with three hits and four RBI. Debbie Glomski, Cindy Runge and Terri Lesniak each chipped in two hits, as Rock coach Rob Willette played everybody.

Sue Carlson surrendered five hits and six walks, taking the win for Salem. Franklin fielders didn't help pitcher Jill Phillips, committing five errors.

softball

day ended with the same score as the first — 6-1.

Only three Rocks managed hits, with Debbie Glomski driving in their only run.

For Stevenson, Liz Gargaro went three-for-three and scored a run, Karen Kraly had two hits and an RBI and Lisa Bokovoy collected two hits, including a double, and two RBI.

Bokovoy got the win for the Spartans.

Bad luck! Salem stalls, 6-1

The Friday the 13th jinx... Diane Murphy made her return to the mound for Plymouth Salem with the odds stacked against her Friday (the 13th). And the superstitious legends attached to the date found new believers, as Livonia Stevenson prevailed, 6-1 at Salem.

It wasn't so surprising that Stevenson won. After all, the victory gave the Spartans a 7-3 Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) record, a 10-3 mark overall.

Besides that, Stevenson had beaten Salem before. But that's where the eeriness lies.

The last time the two teams met was the last time Murphy pitched. She reached out to snare a grounder and broke a finger on her pitching hand. Her first game back Fri-

running

Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union; at the Livonia Family Y and other area locations. Late registration is from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on the day of the race.

Time splits will be read at the one and three mile marks, and at the finish. Water is available on the course. There will be lavatory facilities at the start and finish, and free refreshments will be offered after the race.

Awards will be presented for first place overall in male and female divisions in both races and for first through 10th in each age category.

For more information on the race, contact Rocks' Run, c/o Plymouth Cultural Center, 535 Farmer, Plymouth 48176.

Rock runners to host 3, 5 mile road races

Area runners, take your marks: track and cross country alumni from Plymouth Salem High are organizing a road race.

In cooperation with the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, the alumni club is sponsoring a "Rocks' Run" on June 12 at 10 a.m.

There will be two races scheduled, over three and five mile courses. Both are fairly flat, paved single loops through Plymouth neighborhoods. Races start at Kellogg Park at Main Street and Penniman Avenue at 10 a.m.

Registration cost \$6 (which includes a T-shirt) until June 4, and \$4 after June 4 (no T-shirt).

PROCEEDS FROM the race will go toward buying sweatsuits for Salem High athletes.

Entry forms can be picked up in Plymouth at the Parks and Recreation office in the Cultural Center, at Sportventure, Trading Post and

McNamara gem goes for naught

The clutch. Statistics are nice, but they rarely reflect how a player performs when he has to come through.

Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem baseball teams were locked in battle Friday. Through six innings the game was scoreless. Moreover, Stevenson had failed to get a hit off Salem hurler Barry McNamara.

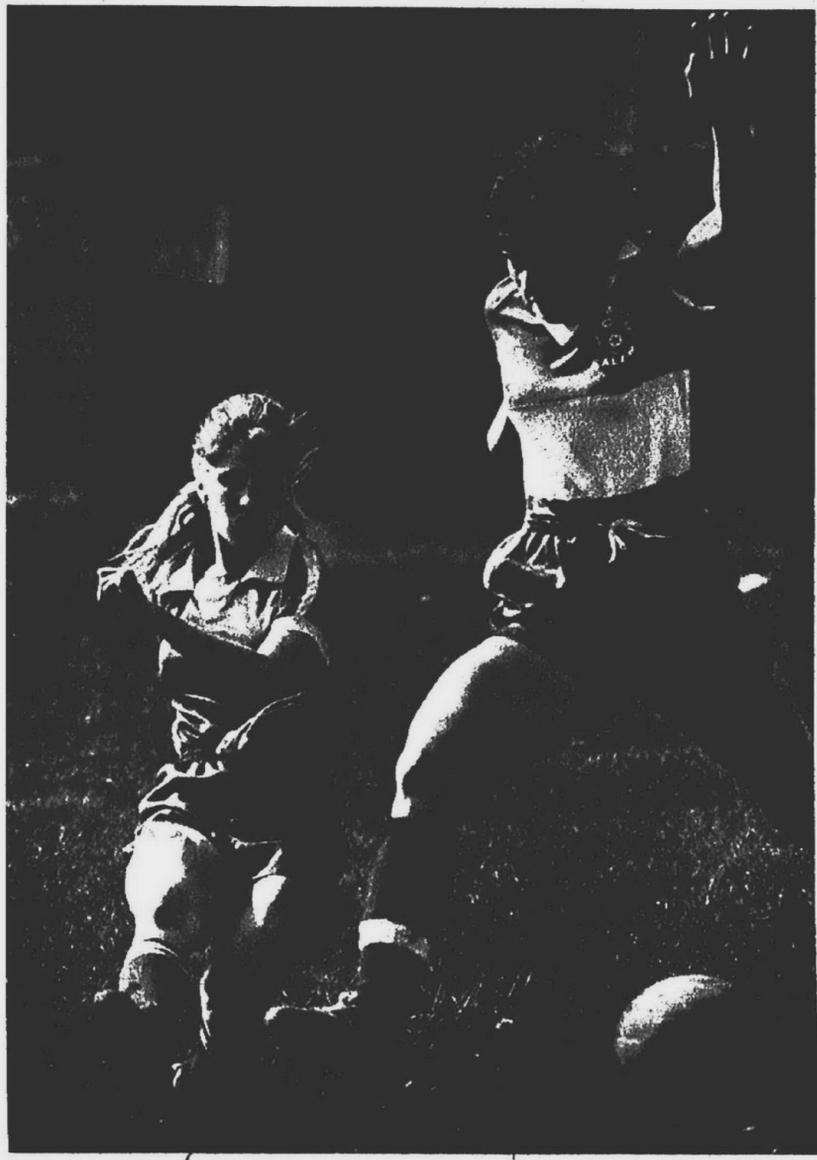
But the Spartans did in the seventh — they got a hit. Just one, but it was all they needed to slip past Salem, 2-1, in a game played at Stevenson.

MCMANARA AND Stevenson's Don McGinlay dualed on the mound through the first six innings, refusing to allow a run. McGinlay was nicked in the top half of the seventh, though, as Mike Cindrich singled, stole second and, with two outs, tried to steal third. The overthrown ball sailed past the third baseman and Cindrich got up and raced home with the game's first run.

In their half of the inning, the Spartans got a walk to Pete Rose. Rose promptly stole second and scored when the shortstop threw to third on Bill Uile's grounder and overthrew the bag. Uile took second base on the play.

On McNamara's next pitch, Dan Gilmartin laced a single that scored Uile with the winning run. A clutch single, indeed.

McGinlay struck out 10 and walked none in getting the win. McNamara deserved better: one hit, three walks, five strikeouts in 6 1/2 innings.



Canton's Kendra Whitely (left) and Salem's Kelly Clarke mix it up during the CEP soccer showdown last Wednesday.

Rocks, RU split doubleheader

Catcher Dave Slavin belted a three-run homer in the fourth inning last Wednesday to speed Plymouth Salem on its way to a 9-3 victory over Redford Union in the first game of a doubleheader.

RU didn't sit still, however — the team bounced back in the second game with a 5-4 win of its own.

In the first contest, RU and the Rocks battled to a 3-3 standstill by the end of the third inning. Salem forged ahead by four runs in the fourth, largely on Slavin's successful swinging.

Redford Union couldn't reciprocate, and fell further and further behind. Pitcher Mike Harte took the loss, with three and a third innings on the mound.

RICK BERBERET gets the win for Churchill, after relieving starter Dave Haut.

Redford almost ended up with a loss in the second game, but pulled out the win with a daring seventh-inning performance.

Down 4-3 in the seventh inning, RU's Brian Johnson tripled and was batted in by Don Taylor (who was three for four during the game) on a single. Taylor stole second and scored Redford's final run on a single by Dennis Geratty.

Winning pitcher was Pat Lowney, who relieved starter Rich Williams. Salem's Berberet got the loss, after relieving Chris Mowees.

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Patriot singles beat Thurston

Slow and steady wins the race, so the saying goes. Livonia Franklin batters must have had that in mind when they punched a total of 17 hits into Thurston territory last Friday — all of them singles.

Intentional or not, all those hits spelled the difference in Franklin's 4-2 overtime win over Thurston.

The Eagles drew first blood, scoring in the second inning, with Franklin catching up in the fourth. The Patriots pulled ahead in the fifth, but Thurston tied up the game in the seventh to send the contest into overtime.

After one stalemated inning, Franklin opened up with a string of singles to drive in the winning two runs.

The list of Patriot hitters reads like the team roster: Steve Willbanks and Mike Johnson both went three for five with an RBI apiece; Bob Copciak was three for four; and Rich Popp, Jeff Malek and winning pitcher Mike Wilkins were all two for four.

The victory puts Franklin's overall record at an even 6-6.

REDFORD UNION 6
N. FARMINGTON 3

Winning pitcher Keith Manus had a no-hitter going for five innings before Farmington spoiled RU's shutout last Friday.

On the way to the victory, slugger Kevin Schwanz went four for four, including a three-run homer in the fourth inning and four RBIs. Dave Balaka also walloped a homer, a solo shot in the fourth inning. Don Taylor went two for four during the afternoon.

Manus' no-hitter progressed until the sixth, when North Farmington scored three times to cut RU's lead to three runs.

RU's record stands at 9-5, 3-4 in the Northwest Suburban League.

JOHN GLENN 10
GARDEN CITY 9

Pinch hitter Doug Brown singled in the winning run for John Glenn during their victory last Friday over Garden City.

Brown knocked in Glenn Belcher to break the tie at Garden City. Other Glenn sluggers included Tim Filary, who went two for two (his hitting streak stands at 10 in a row); Cass Simpson, who went two for four; and Belcher, who went three for four.

Don Wolfe takes the win for Glenn, with six strikeouts and five walks.

LIV. CHURCHILL 11
THURSTON 6

Churchill brought out its big bats for the Harrison game last Friday, knocking out 12 hits and a slew of RBIs.

The Chargers led the way almost from the beginning, opening up an 8-2 lead by the bottom of the first inning.

Churchill's top sluggers included Miguel Contreras, who hit three for four with a pair of RBIs; Dave Munson, two for two; and Mike Hachigan and sophomore catcher Scott Papich, who both hit two for four with three RBI apiece.

Todd Smith led the way for Harrison batter, smacking a two-run homer in the first inning.

Relief pitcher Chris Semik gets credit for the win; Bob Waszcwski takes the loss.

Calling all stats

Observerland-area baseball coaches, take notice! Here's a chance to see how your players rate in the area.

Chris Priebe and Mike George of Redford Bishop Borgess have volunteered to list the top pitchers and hitters in our coverage area. The pair will take phone calls from coaches 8-10 p.m. Sundays at 255-1100.

Batting statistics should include times at-bat, average and number of hits, homers and runs batted in. Pitching stats to be compiled are won-lost record, strikeouts, innings pitched, earned run average and walks.

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Errors plague Borgess

Redford Bishop Borgess saw a golden opportunity slip away against Redford Catholic Central Wednesday at Thurston's field.

Or perhaps "given away" would more aptly describe it.

The CC Shamrocks remained undefeated in the Catholic League by edging the Spartans, 69-58.

The score doesn't indicate how close the meet was. In fact, Borgess should have won. All the Spartans had to do was run their relays and they would have.

But they didn't.

CC false-started in the 800-meter relay and was disqualified. All the Borgess team had to do was finish, but they handed off outside their zone and so they, too, were disqualified.

In the 400-meter relay, a Borgess strongpoint, the Spartans' anchor runner crossed out of his lane and cut off CC's Kevin Kral. The result: another DQ.

The disqualifications cost Borgess a possible 10 points and gave CC five.

CC WINNERS were led by Paul Buchanan, who won both the 800 (1:58.6) and 1,600 (4:25.6) runs. In the field, the Shamrocks' John Rakoczy was first in the high jump (6-2) and Chris Kindred was best in the pole vault (12-6).

On the track, CC firsts were taken by Rick Paler in the 110 high hurdles (15.0), Greg Page in the 300 low hurdles (39.6) and Marty Hegarty in the 3,200 (9:55.1).

Ken Gendjar, Dave Green, Mark Renkiewicz and Kevin Kral teamed to capture the 400 relay (45.3).

For Borgess, Fred Owens won a pair — the 100 (11.2) and 200 (22.8) dashes. Milt Thompson took the 400 for the Spartans (51.6), while in the field events Borgess had three wins: Tim Walton in the shot put (45-4), Jim McDonald in the discus (132-7) and Tim Hanks in the long jump (20-2½).

Steve Bassett, Marion Montgomery, Hanks and Thompson finished on top in the 1,600 relay for Borgess (3:26.8).

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 97
DELASALLE 35

John Rakoczy claimed three individual firsts and Mike Fras added a pair as CC recorded its fourth dual meet without a loss Thursday at Macomb Community College.

Rakoczy's wins came in the high jump (6-1), the long jump (18-7) and the 300-meter hurdles (41.5). Fras was best in the shot put (43-2) and discus (126-5).

Other winners for CC were Chris Kindred in the pole vault (11-6), Matt Wilczewski in the 110 high

boys track

hurdles (15.5), Kevin Kral in the 100 (11.6) and Dave Green in the 200 (24.1).

Ken Gendjar, Green, Mark Renkiewicz and Jeff Denhard combined for victory in the 400 relay (46.2). CC also won the 1,600 relay (3:37.4).

LIV. BENTLEY 78
NORTHVILLE 54

Keith Tercin scored a pair of wins, including a new school record, to boost Bentley in its victory over the Mustangs last Thursday.

Tercin won the long jump with a leap of 21-3¼ to set a new school record. He also scored a first place in the 100 dash (11.3).

Another Bentley double winner was Kevin Sari, who clocked 4:47 for the mile and 10:39 for the two mile for his pair of victories.

Bentley's other wins came in the discus, with first place going to Scott Boos (130-1¼); pole vault, won by Mike Maddox (11-6); and 400 run, won by Dean Allan (54.3).

The Bulldogs were successful in the 440 relay (44.9) with the team of Paul Wiles, Eric Stevenson, Ken Matthews and Tercin. Bentley's 880 relay team of Steve Hollar, Rob Dickson, Curt Burton and Wiles posted a best time of 1:38.8.

LIV. CLARENCEVILLE 75
THURSTON 55

Rick Williams was a quadruple winner for Livonia Clarenceville thinclads in their victory over the Eagles last Friday.

Williams won the 800 meter run (2:11.1) and ran in successful 400, 800 and 1,600 relay teams.

Randy Bame was Clarenceville's lone field event winner, taking first in the shot put with a 39-4 toss.

Clarenceville runner Chris Kraft won both the 100 dash (11.5) and 200 run (23.8). Scott Pomeroy clinched the 1,600 run (4:59), while Nick Lulgjura won the 3,200 run (11:06).

The Trojans swept all three relay events. Winning the 400 race (47.1) were Williams, Chris Garbaez, Gary Demirigian and Kraft; 800 relay winners were Williams, Walter O'Dowd, Ward Houldsworth and Don Kowalski (1:40.2); and the 1,600 relay was won by Joe Desjarlis, Houldsworth, Dave Michaels and Williams (3:50.4).

Plymouth Bowl gains respect of top seniors

Plymouth Bowl rapidly is gaining recognition as the home of the top senior bowlers in the Detroit area.

Twice within the last two months the Bowl has produced the Senior of the Month, a program now being sponsored by the Greater Detroit Bowling Association.

This time Harold Villerot, of the Good Timers league, won the honor. On four successive weeks in April he rolled games of 568, 527, 648 and 577 to amass 17.25 points.

The award is made monthly on a plan that calls for one point for every 10 pins over average for the entire month and one point for each 15 pins for most pins over his average for one game. All the figuring is based on his entering average on the night of bowling. And during the month his average jumped from 164 to 167.

The previous winner was Al La Bourais, a fellow member in the Good Timers league.

This latest award is considered the top award offered for seniors in the metropolitan area.

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

of the stars of the famed Stroh team in its glory days.

Grygier, a former winner of the prestigious Petersen Classic in Chicago, was forced to retire from his pro shop business recently because of ill health.

THE BONANZA ENTERPRISE team, champion of the all-star league, still is listed in the top 10 as the American Bowling Congress Tournament in Niagara Falls it passes its 100th day.

The Bonanza team rolled 3109 shortly after the tournament opened and is now still in eighth place.

ONE OF THE biggest summer leagues to take to the lanes this month is the mixed league at Super Bowl.

According to Super Bowl spokeswoman Marge Brothers, the league has drawn 58 teams and as she put it, "we only have 60 lanes," so we couldn't do much better."

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Eagles barely squeeze by Catholic Central

Redford Thurston took advantage of a big third inning to get by Redford Catholic Central by a one-run margin last Thursday.

The Eagles' 4-3 home field victory stretches the team win record to 10-2 overall.

David Kress took over pitching duties from Ed Dumas (who had relieved starter Greg Somerville) with two and a third innings remaining in the game, to earn the win credit. The Thurston triumph also boosted Kress' record, to 4-0 for the season.

Thurston's big inning was the second, beginning with a single by Steve Sersen. Kim DeMarco made first on a fielder's choice that eliminated Sersen, followed by a Kress triple that brought DeMarco home.

By then the Eagle's bats were booming. Rich Ochmanski doubled home Kress, and Dumas singled home Ochmanski before Thurston went down for the inning.

Thurston's winning run came in the

bottom of the sixth, set up by a Bob Rousseau double that put Bob Foley (who had been walked) on third. Foley streaked down the last lane on a suicide squeeze bunt by Jeff Valdez.

Catholic Central slugger Jeff Gatt accounted for nearly half of CC's seven hits, contributing a double and two singles. Rich Muller took the loss as Central's pitcher.

**LIV. FRANKLIN 4
LIV. BENTLEY 3**

A last-inning string of hits turned defeat into victory for the Patriots, as they squeezed by Bentley last Thursday.

The Bulldogs racked up a pair of runs in the first inning followed by an unearned run in the second. It looked as if Bentley had sewn up the game by the bottom of the seventh, when Franklin pitcher Rich Wood stepped up to the plate with two outs and nobody on base.

Wood smacked a solid single, followed by another off the bat of Nick Colleja. Steve Willbanks followed suit

with a single to drive Wood home. Mike Johnson rapped yet another single to bring Colleja home, and Franklin's Cinderella story was completed with a triple walloped by Chris Lewis that brought Willborn and Johnson across one plate.

Wood also got the win, with 12 strikeouts and three walks.

**CATHOLIC CENTRAL 1 — 8
BISHOP BORGESS 0 — 1**

Catholic Central's pitching staff got a satisfying workout against Bishop Borgess last Wednesday, sweeping a double-header with a shutout and a near-shutout.

John Nissen, a junior right hander, takes credit for the Shamrock's no-hitter in the first game of the twinbill at Capitol Park.

Nissen tallied 10 strikeouts and four walks to blank the Spartans in a game that featured very little batting action. Catholic Central's lone run came in the top of the first inning on an RBI

single by Tim Michalik.

Fred Portillo takes the loss for Borgess, which had a clean slate in the box score.

Borgess batters fared better in the second game, giving CC starting pitcher Rich Muller fits. Muller left the mound in the third inning, relieved by winner Dan Michaels (who was relieved by Michalik after 1 1/2 innings).

The Spartans managed five hits in the game but still couldn't overcome CC's 12. Catholic Central second baseman Chris Parsons slammed a two-run homer in the top of the third inning, followed by another homer by Michalik in the sixth.

Losing pitcher John Martindale hurled all seven innings for Borgess.

**LIV. STEVENSON 2
FARMINGTON 0**

Rick Rozman led Stevenson to a Western Lakes Activities Association victory over Farmington, to place the Spartans at the top of the divisional heap.

Rozman held Farmington to five hits, striking out five and walking two. Paul Wenson struck out 11 for the Falcons but took the loss on eight hits.

For the winners, Scott Miller punched a pair of doubles and a single, making the game-winning hits in the second and third innings.

**CATHOLIC CENTRAL 1 — 9
NOTRE DAME 0 — 0**

Harper Woods Notre Dame can do without seeing the likes of CC's pitching staff again this year.

The Shamrocks' starting duo of John Rogers and Dan Michaels limited Notre Dame to five hits in two games last Monday in sweeping a double-header at Livonia's Ford Field.

Rogers allowed four hits in the opener, a 10-inning affair that ended on Chris Parsons' two-out run-scoring double. Rogers fanned 12 and walked one in earning the victory, while Jeff Gatt collected a triple and a single and Parsons had two doubles to pace CC's offense.

In the nightcap, Tim Michalik's two-run double keyed a four-run second inning and six Shamrock singles pushed five more runs across in the fifth to make Michaels an easy winner. Michalik finished with two hits and three RBI and Michaels and Gatt had two hits apiece.

Michaels allowed just one Notre Dame hit, walking four and striking out five.

**W.L. CENTRAL 14
LIV. BENTLEY 3**

Pitching turned out to be Bentley's downfall last Wednesday against a hard-hitting Walled Lake batting roster.

Bulldog starter John Williams pitched the first 4 1/2 innings before he was relieved by Doug Sherwood, who stayed on the mound one inning before Kevin Suppel took over.

But by the end of the fifth the damage was done — Central had racked up 13 runs to Bentley's three. Walled Lakes final run came in the last inning.

sport shorts

● JR. FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association registration continues from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday in the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria.

The football and cheerleading programs are open to all Plymouth and Canton boys and girls 9-13 years old. Price is \$40 per player and \$25 per cheerleader. Team sizes are limited, so early sign-up is suggested.

Later registration will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on June 11 in Canton High's Phase III lobby. Birth certificates are required at registration. For more information, contact Karen Welling (981-3842) or Vic Gustafson (455-4189).

● GOLF TOURNEY

The second annual "Thank Goodness It's Spring" golf tournament is slated for 11 a.m. Sunday, May 22, at Fellows Creek Golf course.

It is open to all area golfers. Prizes for the 18-hole tournament will be presented to the three low gross and low net scorers. Entry fee is \$12, which includes greens fees. Deadline for entry is Friday, May 20.

For more information, call the Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

● FESTIVAL RUN

The Canton Country Festival Run is just around the corner.

The five mile race will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 18. The run starts at Proctor Road, next to Canton Township Hall (1150 Canton Center Road) and

finishes at the Canton recreation complex. There are six age divisions for both male and female.

Price is \$5 before June 16 (\$6 after). The first 400 entrants will receive either a Canton Country Festival Run hat or visor. Awards will be presented to the first three finishers in each age group.

For more information, contact the Canton Parks and Recreation department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

● RUSSIANS CAGED

Schoolcraft College will be the site of an international conflict at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 22.

That's when the Russians are coming.

The Russians are the Soviets' junior men's basketball team. They'll be playing the Michigan AAU junior men's team, winners of the recent All-Star tournament at Calihan Hall.

Preliminary games include the Detroit AAU Junior Women's team battling the Suburban AAU junior women's squad at 4 p.m., and the Detroit AAU junior men's team playing the Suburban AAU men's team at 6 p.m.

All games will be played by international rules. Tickets are \$5, with proceeds subsidizing Schoolcraft College athletics and paying travel expenses for the Michigan AAU team to the national AAU championships June 27-July 1.

● EMILY-MIDAS RUN

It's that time of year again. Emily's and Midas Mufflers are the top sponsors of a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) run on

June 11 which finishes at a party, complete with dancing, food and beer right at the finish line (Washington and Congress in downtown Detroit).

The run starts and ends at the same spot as the party, which begins when the run ends. Got that? Anyway, cost is \$8, which includes a T-shirt, beer, parking and a race number — whether you run or not.

Entries are available at: Emily's, 171 W. Congress in Detroit; Midas dealers; any of the 10 Health Alliance Plan Centers; Ford Dealerships; Vic Tanny's; or most sporting goods shops.

There's a definite goal for this year's event: to make it the biggest in the country. Last year's ranked fifth. Will this year's be first? Pay the eight bucks and find out.

● THEUS THIRD AT ROAD AT-LANTA

Russ Theus of Garden City copped a third place in Road Atlanta National auto racing in Flowery Branch, Ga. on May 8.

He drove his GT 3 Toyota Corolla around the 2.5 mile track in 1:40.8, for an average speed of 89.8mph.

Theus will try to improve his Sports Car Club of America national standing at the next event — the Nelson Ledges National on May 22 in Warren, Ohio.

● THURSTON CAGER SIGNED

George Sibel, a 6-2 guard from Redford Thurston, has been signed to the Siena Heights College basketball team.

Sibel averaged 23 points per game (including a school record 39 points against Ecorse) for Thurston, leading

the team to an 18-3 season. He earned All-Conference honors and was named to the Observer All-Area first team and All-Metro West first team.

Siena Heights coach Ben Braun says Sibel has tremendous college potential and will help anchor the team's scoring from the guard position.

Last year Siena Heights was ranked as the state's top independent basketball team.

● SPORTS SHOW

The inaugural Western Wayne County Home, Builders and Sports Show will be June 10-12 at the Inkster Civic Center Arena.

Merchants and tradesmen from the area will have items and services for the home on display. Admission to the show is free.

The arena is one block north of Michigan Ave. and one block east of Inkster Rd.

Booth rental information is available by calling the arena at 562-0130.

● LADYWOOD GRAD HONORED

Karen Milczarski has been named University of Michigan (U-M) Co-Athlete of the Month for April.

Milczarski, a Ladywood High grad and computer science major at U-M, is a member of the Wolverine tennis team. She began the season at No. 6 singles but moved up to No. 4. She also plays second or third doubles.

In April she was 18-1 overall, with identical 9-1 records in singles and doubles competition. Both her losses were against Indiana, but she was the only Wolverine to score a singles victory against the Hoosiers.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids on Thursday, June 2, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. at City Hall, 301 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, for:

Rehabilitation/Repair of Property at 239 Elizabeth Plymouth, Michigan

Specifications and proposal bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Building Department on Monday, May 16, 1983. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD, Purchasing Agent

Public: May 16, 1983

DOG LICENSES
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that current dog licenses will expire on May 31, 1983, and owners of all dogs that are over four (4) months old and are not vaccinated and licensed by June 1, 1983 will be subject to violation tickets.

LICENSE FEE: \$2.00

Licenses may be obtained at the Treasurer's Office at City Hall, 301 S. Main Street, Monday through Friday, as follows:

8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. until Friday, May 27, 1983.
City Hall will be closed on Monday, May 30, 1983.
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. beginning Tuesday, May 31, 1983.

You must present a Rabies Vaccination Certificate which is valid during the next license period. Please do not bring your dog.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Public: May 16 and 20, 1983

the week ahead

BASEBALL
Monday, May 16
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Lutheran West at Liv. Clarenceville, 4 p.m.
Southgate at Garden City, 3:45 p.m.
Tuesday, May 17
N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 3:45 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Wald. John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 18
Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at South-Lathrup, 3:30 p.m.
DeLaSalle at Red. Bishop Borgess (2), 3:45 p.m.
Red. Cath. Central at Notre Dame (2), 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 19
Liv. Clarenceville at Willow Run, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, May 20
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 21
GILLESPIE SOCCER
Monday, May 16
Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Brighton at Liv. Bentley, 7 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 17
Garden City at Liv. Ladywood, 4 p.m.
H.W. Regina at Red. Bishop Borgess, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 18
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 19
DeLaSalle at Red. Bishop Borgess, 4 p.m.
Friday, May 20
Liv. Salem at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Willow Run at Liv. Clarenceville, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 21
Wald. John Glenn at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 22
Liv. Bentley at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
County of Wayne, Michigan

NOTICE OF HEARING
ON FORMATION OF DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY AND BOUNDARIES THEREOF

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH:

TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 6th day of June, 1983 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the City Hall in the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to consider the adoption of an ordinance establishing a downtown development authority for the City of Plymouth pursuant to Act 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975.

PROPOSED BOUNDARIES

The boundaries of the proposed downtown district over which the downtown development authority will exercise its powers are as follows:

Those properties zoned Business and Office fronting on the following streets:

Main Street, from Linden to Amelia
S. Harvey Street, Wing to Church Street
Forest Avenue, 132 Feet South of Wing to Ann Arbor Trail
Deer Street, Wing to Ann Arbor Trail
Union Street, Ann Arbor Trail to Main Street
Wing Street, Harvey to Deer
Ann Arbor Trail, 170 Feet West of S. Harvey to 112 Feet East of Deer Street
Penniman Avenue, 66 Feet West of Harvey to 202 Feet East of Union
Fralick, Harvey to Main Street
Church Street, Main to Union.

Further information may be obtained at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street.
This notice is given by order of the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Public: May 9 and 16, 1983

what's at the movies

BABY IT'S YOU (R). A teenage-mismatch story set in the '60s about the attraction between a smart, middle-class girl and a no-future, high school dropout.

BLUE THUNDER (R). Action-adventure with Roy Scheider as a police helicopter pilot engaging in a battle with the developers of an ultra-sophisticated helicopter.

BREATHLESS (R). Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprisky are passionate lovers running from the police after Gere kills a policeman in this remake of the Jean-Luc Goddard classic, 1959 film, "A Bout de Souffle."

DOCTOR DETROIT (R). Dan Akyroyd is a mild-mannered college professor by day and a flashy swinger by night after he inherits a group of prostitutes.

EVIL DEAD. Tale of supernatural forces produced locally by Robert Tapert, written and directed by Sam Raimi. Partly filmed in Birmingham.

EXPOSED (R). The world of high-fashion modeling and international terrorism mix in erotic movie with Nastasia Kinski and Rudolph Nureyev.

FLASHDANCE (R). A determined, young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.

GANDHI (PG). Epic film about Mahatma Gandhi, political and spiritual leader who led movement for Indian independence from Britain. Magnificent performance by Ben Kingsley as Gandhi.

THE HUNGER (R). Slow-moving film about a man and woman searching through the ages for eternal life and beauty. With Catherine Deneuve, David Bowie and Susan Sarandon.

THE KING OF COMEDY (PG). Jerry Lewis is a talk-show host and Robert DeNiro is the aspiring comic who wants to appear on his show. Directed by Martin Scorsese.

LOCAL HERO (PG). Cliches go flying in this wry film about a Texas oil company that wants to buy out a quaint Scottish fishing village. Directed by Bill Forsyth ("Gregory's Girl"). Burt Lancaster is featured in cast.

MAX DUGAN RETURNS (PG). Marsha Mason, Neil Simon, Donald Sutherland and Jason Ro-

bards combine talents in story of schoolteacher who struggles to support her young son, then receives big-money gifts from ex-convict father.
MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE (R). A new high (or low, depending upon one's outlook) in irreverence, grossness and absurd excess from the Monty Python gang as they look at seven stages of human life, from birth to death.



Robert Duvall plays Mac Sledge, a man who struggles to put his life back in order after meeting a widow played by Tess Harper in the recently released "Tender Mercies."

the movies
Louise Snider

'Tender Mercies': an uncanny slice of Americana

When a movie whispers, pay attention. That's a good indication that the filmmakers cared more about integrity than flash and glitz.

"Tender Mercies" (PG) opts for integrity. The style is quiet, low key, unpretentious. It's a superior example of how engrossing a film can be when it puts its trust in people — how they talk, act, relate to each other — instead of in action for action's sake.

The principal characters are Robert Duvall and Tess Harper (in her film debut). Duvall plays Mac Sledge, a once-great country Western singer and composer. Twice married and the father of an 18-year old daughter, Mac lost his family and his career to alcohol.

Harper plays Rosa Lee, a young woman who grew up quickly. She married at 16, was a mother at 17 and a widow at 18 when her husband was killed in Vietnam. She has remained where her roots are in the dry, flat, Texas landscape where she runs an isolated motel and gas station.

Her 9-year-old boy, Sonny (Allan Hubbard in his movie debut), is both child and man. He wants the attention of a father, but he also displays the cocky assuredness of a boy accustomed to being the only male in the house.

When Mac awakes from a binge in Rosa Lee's motel without any money to pay his bill, he asks if he can stay and work it off. "Tender Mercies" begins that simply and continues with a compelling simplicity and directness. Mac stays, works, gives up drinking, and marries Rosa Lee.

The dialogue is sparse. Every word is important. These aren't people who easily speak about their thoughts and feelings. That goes into their music — those country Western songs about heart-break, loneliness, cheatin' lovers and true love. The music is an important and very moving part of this film.

DUVALL DOES his own singing in the movie and wrote two of the songs. The script was written by Horton Foote. It's a lean, beautiful piece of writing. No word or phrase rings false to the characters, time or place.

The Australian director Bruce Beresford ("Breaker Morant," "The Getting of Wisdom") directed the film with an uncanny perception for Americana. Everything looks and feels right from the dusty Coke machine on the motel porch to the Baptism ceremony at the church.

Beresford concentrates on the familiar, homely things that make up his characters' lives — tending the garden, mending a door, going to church. These activities help define them; but "Tender Mercies" is also about an artist (Mac) cut off from his art and still needing to express himself. And it's about the quiet courage of people facing up to life's inequities, enduring and building anew.

Beresford treats all the characters with dignity and respect, and he taps into what is universal about them. Their needs for loving, trusting and giving direction to their lives are shared by all of us.

The result is an exceptional film that deserves to be hailed as an American classic.



Hubbard, who does his own singing in "Tender Mercies," shows his talent, played by Allan Hubbard, what it was like when he was a country music star.

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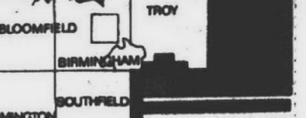
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 Five O'Clock (w/ guest) • Pat's People
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 Noon-10 pm
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THURSDAY
 SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50
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FRIDAY
 BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS 3.50
 With cup of clam chowder
 BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS & CHIPS 5.25
SATURDAY
 SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50
 Includes potato & vegetable
SUNDAY
 HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN 3.95
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302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
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307 Southfield-Lathrup
308 Millford-Highland
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309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
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510 Help Wanted Couples
511 Entertainment
512 Situations Wanted
513 Female
513 Situations Wanted
514 Male
514 Situations Wanted
515 Child Care
515 Summer Camps
518 Education
519 Computers-Sales
519 Service Share

EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION

- 500 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
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508 Help Wanted Domestic
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511 Entertainment
512 Situations Wanted
513 Female
513 Situations Wanted
514 Male
514 Situations Wanted
515 Child Care
515 Summer Camps
518 Education
519 Computers-Sales
519 Service Share

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- LBUS 700 Auction Sales
LBUS 701 Collectables
LBUS 702 Antiques
LBUS 703 Jewelry
LBUS 704 Hummage Sales/Flora Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale/Oakland County
707 Garage Sale/Wayne County
708 1000's of Goods
709 Household Goods-Wayne County
710 Misc for Sale-Oakland County
711 Misc for Sale-Wayne County
712 Appliances
713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair

ANIMALS

- 738 Household Pets
744 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
745 Dogs
746 Cats
747 Birds
748 Fish
749 Reptiles
750 Small Animals

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

- 3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Automobiles
7 Aluminum Siding
12 Appliances Service
13 Aquarium Service
14 Art Work
15 Asphalt
17 Asphalt Sealing
17 Auto Clean-up
18 Auto & Truck Repair
21 Awnings
24 Basement Waterproofing
25 Bathub Refinishing
26 Greenhouses
27 Brick, Block & Cement
29 Boat Docks
30 Bookkeeping Service
32 Building Inspection
33 Building Remodeling
36 Burglar Fire Alarm
37 Business Machine Repair
38 Carpentry
42 Carpet Cleaning & Repair
42 Carpet Laying & Repair
45 Ceiling Work
54 Chimney Cleaning
56 Chimney Building
142 Insulation
120 Interior Decorating
121 Interior Service Managers
123 Janitorial
126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
129 Landscaping
132 Lawn Mower Repair
135 Lawn Maintenance
138 Lawn Sprinkling
243 Sewer Courts
245 Management
246 Marble
147 Medical/Nursing
63 Draperies
64 Dressing & Tailoring
702
66 Electrical
67 Electrolysis
88 Engraving-Glass
99 Excavating
111 Home Safety
122 Fences
75 Fireplaces
187 Firewood
81 Floor Service
87 Foodservice
90 Furnace Repair
93 Furniture Finishing & Repair
95 Glass-Stained-Beveled
96 Garages

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 221 Porcelain Refinishing
222 Printers
223 Recreational Vehicle Service
224 Retail Hardwoods
225 Refinishing
226 Refrigeration
233 Roofing
234 Scaffolding
235 Screen Repair
237 Septic Tanks
241 Sewer Cleaning
245 Sewing Machine Repair
246 Slicepavers
250 Solar Energy
251 Snow Blower Repair
255 Stucco
257 Swimming Pools
260 Telephone/Service Repair
261 Television, Radio & CB
263 Tires
265 Terrariums
269 Tile Work
273 Truck Service
274 Tree Washing
275 Typing/Computer Service
150 Moving-Storage
276 Typewriter Repair
280 Vandalism Repair
281 Vinyl Taping Service
282 Vinyl Repair
283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
284 Wallpapering
285 Wall Washing
287 Washer/Dryer Repair
288 Water Softening
292 Welding
294 Well Drilling
296 Window Treatments
297 Windows
298 Woodburners

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Assured seller has reduced the price on this like new three bedroom ranch to below market value. You will delight in the two way fireplace in living-dining area and the carpet throughout. Kitchen with custom cabinets. Full basement and two car garage. Take advantage of a simple assumption \$49,900. Call Thompson-Brown

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This nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with nice kitchen with built-in new bath, central air, swimming pool, new roof, and MORE. \$56,400. Call DON GETTS CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

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LIVONIA & AREA OWNER ANXIOUS! Sharp 4 bedroom brick colonial with beautiful floor plan. Ranch to below market value. Family room with fireplace, full basement, large patio and attached 2 car garage. Modelled occupancy. \$84,900. Assumption. 2 BEDROOM CONDO. \$8,500 assumption available on this ground floor brick unit with dining room, 2 baths, door walk to private yard and carport. An absolute steal! \$42,900.

GREAT LOCATION

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Terms being offered on this 4 bedroom home with remodeled kitchen with all appliances. 2 full baths, fireplace, family room, large lot and 2 car garage. Assume \$93,900.

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Super 2 bedroom aluminum sided starter home on a large lot with sunny kitchen, finished basement and a 2 car garage. FHA & VA. \$42,500.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch

1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, finished basement, private back yard. \$74,900. Call Thompson-Brown

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in this immaculate and spacious 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, modern kitchen, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Excellent location. \$72,900.

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walk to town from this beautiful aluminum bungalow with 3 bedrooms, dining room, full kitchen, 1st floor laundry, central air, and Clean \$49,900.

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of low interest, full term land contract, 3 bedroom brick ranch 1 1/2 baths, family room and fireplace, full basement, garage, mature select area with private backyard, swimming pool, new roof, and MORE. \$56,400.

APPROXIMATELY \$5,000 TO ASSUME

This 3 bedroom brick ranch in Roseville Gardens. Sets on an exceptionally large lot and offers a dining room, modernized kitchen, finished basement, covered patio, 2 car garage. A great buy at \$55,900.

ONLY \$27,000

Assumes this fixed rate mortgage 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Aluminum trim. Owner must sell. Livonia Schools. \$51,500.

HARRY S WOLFE

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313 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

Dearborn Heights 21178 Fortson Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, full basement, carpeted. \$2700 DOWN \$326 PER MONTH Earn part of your down payment by painting & floor tile. GOODMAN-BUILDER 399-9034

ACRES

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Opportunity low to '90 down FHA/VA or buy down interest rates available. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, super kitchen, carpeting thru out, fantastic walk out basement finished with bar, full bath, 4th bedroom, doorwalk to terraced yard, Mechanics dream 2 car heated garage with door opener, super terms. \$48,900

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By owner, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, colonial, large family room with fireplace, full basement, VA assumption possible. \$84,900. 453-0854

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Open Sunday, May 22 \$255 Forteridge, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, colonial on woods, split rail fence, great neighborhood for kids, formal dining and living rooms, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air, \$74,500. By owner. 453-2195

"CITY OF PLYMOUTH"

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BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch

1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, finished basement, private back yard. \$74,900. Call Thompson-Brown

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FAMILY ROOM with natural fireplace

in this immaculate and spacious 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, modern kitchen, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Excellent location. \$72,900.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

walk to town from this beautiful aluminum bungalow with 3 bedrooms, dining room, full kitchen, 1st floor laundry, central air, and Clean \$49,900.

FANTASTIC ASSUMPTION

of low interest, full term land contract, 3 bedroom brick ranch 1 1/2 baths, family room and fireplace, full basement, garage, mature select area with private backyard, swimming pool, new roof, and MORE. \$56,400.

APPROXIMATELY \$5,000 TO ASSUME

This 3 bedroom brick ranch in Roseville Gardens. Sets on an exceptionally large lot and offers a dining room, modernized kitchen, finished basement, covered patio, 2 car garage. A great buy at \$55,900.

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Assumes this fixed rate mortgage 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Aluminum trim. Owner must sell. Livonia Schools. \$51,500.

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315 Northville-Nov

Room to roam inside and out! Four bedroom rambling brick ranch, surrounded by beautiful landscaping on a country size lot. The bright, open floor plan reveals quality construction meticulously cared for, built with the finest materials. Call Thompson-Brown 441-3732 or 446-3016

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3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, completely redecorated, on 1 acre, with beach and boatwalk privileges on Upper Long Lake. \$83,500. 334-8028

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SPRING

Home and Garden Guide



THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Supplement to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Monday, May 16, 1983

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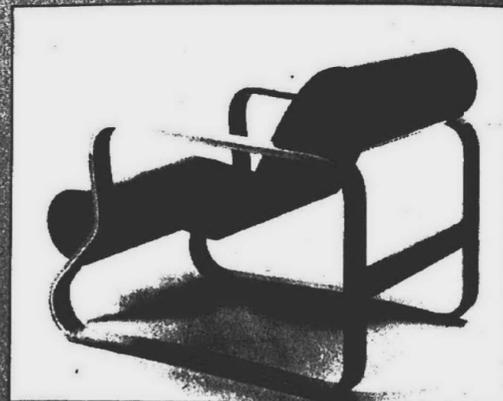
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Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland and, to a lesser extent, Iceland, have a long history of design prominence. Dating back to 1900, when Viking revival and art nouveau styles made a splash at the Paris Exposition, Scandinavian-designed products have found enthusiastic and loyal customers the world over.

Though Nordic styles have evolved over the years, most Americans have come to think of Scandinavian design as the look so popular internationally during the 1950s, the culmination of innovative, functional principles reaching back to about 1930. Utilitarian in concept, the style's forms were simple but refined.

For all the success of the '50s look, the world — and the Scandinavian nations themselves — have moved on to other design concepts and styles. Other European nations, especially Italy, came on strong in the design field in the 1960s, after their economies shook off the remaining ravages of World War II.

Then, too, within the Nordic nations, coordinated design activities which once involved artists and industries tended to dissolve during the troubled '60s and '70s, as cultural and economic values were re-examined.

The new generation of designers, wrote Norwegian museum director Jan-Lauritz Opstad, "was no longer solely interested in the right form and correct functional characteristics of the individu-

al object, nor was it so set on the thought of making good consumer products intended for the home. Instead, it focused on the public environment (and) believed that industrial production should aim to satisfy the needs of all, not just those who can afford to buy products."

For the remainder of the 1980s, suggested Swedish design director Lennart Lindkvist, there does seem to be a dream of enriching functional industrial products, including glass, textiles and furniture, with a new artistic sensibility.

"We may find that designers are able to impart a new poetic and sensual dimension to necessary everyday goods," he said.

From about the time of the 1900 Paris Exposition, tradition and innovation have been twin concerns of Nordic designers. So strong has been the Scandinavian tenet that design should reflect the fundamental values of the Scandinavian people that the director of the Finnish Society of Crafts and Design said: "Design expresses our national identity in a material form."

GEOGRAPHY, CLIMATE and a number of social/political factors all have influenced the design of Scandinavian products. Isolated from the rest of Europe until fairly recently, the region provided a foundation for special design features.

Scandinavian design

A commitment to natural materials, organic forms

"In the past," wrote Swedish author/critic Ul Hard Af Segerstad, "impulses from the leading cultural nations on the continent passed only very slowly through the filter of geographic distance and poverty, and a great deal of time passed before they were adapted to the harsher conditions of the North."

Far more important to Nordic design, he maintained, was a fusion of the warring peasant and craft culture of the late 19th century (with its utilitarian ideas springing from harsh conditions) to industrial efficiency and socially oriented functionalism in these nations.

Within the group of five nations, however, geographical differences have created varied design identities. Early in the century, peninsular Denmark found appeal in the arts and crafts movement of England.

Norway, where topography splits the nation into hundreds of small communities along fjord and valleys, has been a leader in sophisticated crafts.

Finland, because it stands in a political and cultural crossfire between East and West, boasts an "art for art's sake" design tradition assertively independent from its four Nordic neighbors.

Sweden's location places it in contact with Russian and German design trends and related production development.

Climate is another major factor in the Scandinavian look. Segerstad pointed

To the Scandinavians, modern design was to be considered the visual expression of the socially-just society. There was a conviction that ordinary people had a right to a comfortable home which was not only healthy and safe, but also functional and aesthetically satisfying.

out that changes of seasons, particularly the radical shifts from winter to spring, go far in explaining the designers' "fixation" on nature.

Modern design was to be considered the visual expression of the socially-just society, according to Norwegian museum director Peter Anker. There was a conviction that ordinary people had a right to a comfortable home which was not only healthy and safe, but also functional and aesthetically satisfying.

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Color it gorgeous by using just 1 hue

Everyone has a favorite color. This summer put that hue to work with a one-color flower garden. Nothing is monotonous about a monochromatic floral display.

By selecting different flowers of the same color family and arranging them by height and foliage textures, a favorite color takes on new excitement. Most flower colors come in a wide range of shades, from dark to light, and varying hues in between. Rose, for example, can be found in subtly colored petunias or begonias, and also in the vivid zinnia, Wild Cherry, or rich geranium, Deep Rose Flash. Careful selection can create the same single-color effect in shades of blue, yellow, white, pink and coral.

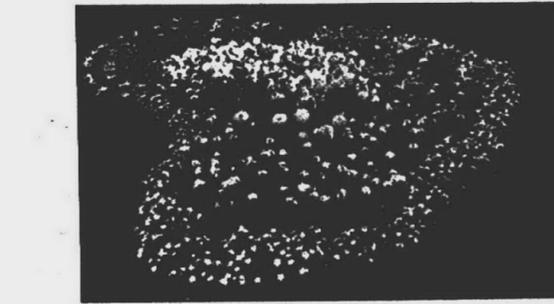
To create a monochromatic bed in your garden, select your favorite color and then begin thinking about different plants available in this shade. A blue garden could include petunias, ageratum, pansies, salvia, verbena and delphinium. The larger your bed, the greater the number of different flowers and color shades which can be accommodated attractively. Smaller beds will be more attractive with fewer color and plant differences.

Height differences add another dimension to creating a single-color spectacular. Rather than lining up your plants with the tallest in the back, place tall varieties in the center, and plan a gradual height decrease to the small border flowers. That way the bed is beautiful from all angles.

To illustrate the joys of single-color flower displays, the summer gardens of the Geo. J. Ball, Inc., horticulture wholesalers, featured eight beds, each made up of a single color. Each variety was available from seed, or as started plants at garden centers. To try your hand at one-color artistry, check the Ball recommendations; then get out your seed catalog and begin on your own!

Flowers for Monochromatic Gardens

- Yellow**
Celosia Golden Torch
Gazania Golden Margarita
Gloriosa Daisy Marmalade
Marigold Showboat
Marigold Sunrise
Marigold Yellow Boy
Zinnia Yellow Ruffles



The symmetry of this heart-shaped flower bed was achieved by planting tallest flowers in the middle of the bed. The shortest are the border plants. Beds planted in this manner are attractive from all directions.

- Pink**
Begonia Frilly Pink
Begonia Venus
Vinca Little Delicata
Petunia Pink Magic
Nicotiana Nicki-Pink
- Ornamental Pepper Red Missile**
Salvia Bonfire
Verbena Blaze
Zinnia Red Sun
- Coral**
Dianthus Coral Charm
Geranium Salmon Express
Geranium Cameo
Petunia Salmon Flash
Zinnia Mini-Salmon
- Orange**
Marigold Orange Boy
Marigold Janie
Marigold Orange Jubilee
Celosia Apricot Brandy
Salvia Carabiniere Orange
Zinnia Experimental
- Blue-Purple**
Ageratum Blue Puffs
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Monday, May 16, 1983 Home & Garden II Page 5*

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Gardening chores can fill May days

Those May flowers which April promised us are blooming, but don't get complacent. There's still plenty to do to get your lawn and garden established. Extension specialists at Michigan State University suggest the following tasks are timely this month:

● Remove all nonbiodegradable materials such as plastic cord, wire and plas-

tic burlap from root balls, trunks and stems of trees and shrubs before you plant them. If left on a plant, they will eventually girdle and kill it. Water thoroughly after planting and every week to 10 days during dry weather.

● Control tent caterpillars in fruit and ornamental trees by removing the caterpillars and their tents by hand or spraying the foliage of infested trees with *Bacillus*

thuringiensis, a bacterial disease of caterpillars sold under several trade names.

● Check pine trees and other ornamentals for sawfly larvae. These caterpillar look-alikes are the immature stage of members of a nonstinging wasp family. Sawfly larvae often feed in large numbers, and they raise their heads when disturbed. Control them with Sevin or malathion.

● Look for cankerworms feeding in shade and ornamental trees. They are thin, green or brown caterpillars that move with a distinct inchworm motion as they feed on tree leaves. They can be serious defoliators. When infestations are severe, the caterpillars drip down from the tree, suspended on fine silk threads. The recommended control is *Bacillus thuringiensis*.

● Prune spring-flowering shrubs and trees after they've finished blooming. Remove old, damaged, dead, weak or poorly placed branches and retain the young, vigorous growth to bear next year's flowers.

● Remove the blossoms from all strawberry plants planted this spring. If you allow them to bear fruit this year, it will drastically reduce the yields in future years.

● Thin apples and peaches about three weeks after flower petals fall, spacing fruits about eight inches apart. This will give you larger, better quality fruits.

● Remove unwanted sucker growth

around raspberries when new shoots are about a foot tall.

● Continue a regular disease and insect control program in fruit trees.

● Plant seeds of cool-weather crops — onions, beets, lettuce, spinach, carrots and radishes — for the second and third times, and thin earlier plantings. Protect root vegetables against maggots by sprinkling diazinon on the planting furrow according to label directions.

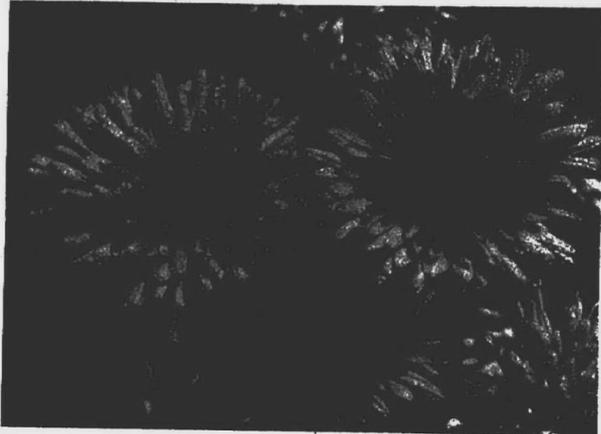
● Seven to 10 days before the average date of the last frost, plant snap beans and sweet corn. These crops are susceptible to frost damage, but they usually take at least a week to germinate and emerge from the soil.

● Set vegetable transplants outdoors during the day for 10 to 14 days before you intend to plant them. This will give them a chance to get used to outdoor growing conditions.

● After the soil has warmed up and the danger of frost is past, plant seeds of cucumbers, squash, pumpkins and melons, and set out plants of peppers, tomatoes and eggplant.

● Transplant vegetables and flowers on a cloudy day or in the evening so they have a chance to get over the shock of being transplanted before they have to cope with direct sunlight. Plants may need to be shaded and protected

Please turn to Page 9



Now's the time to divide old mums and plant new ones so you'll have gorgeous blooms like these. Pinch about one-half inch from each growing tip to encourage plants to send out side shoots.

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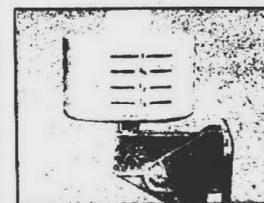
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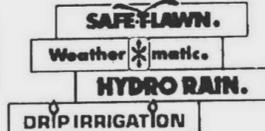


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Gardening shortcuts

Here's some tips to make your gardening chores easier and your crops more bountiful:

- Plant tiny seeds by dipping a pencil in water, then use it to pick up the seed.
- Plant banana peels, cut in small pieces, near your rose bushes. The peels are full of potash.
- Plastic meat trays make good saucers for seedlings and flower pots. The bottoms of bleach bottles are also good for this purpose.
- If you use your sprayer for herbicides, use a different sprayer for your garden. Even a slight residue of herbicide in your sprayer may damage plants.
- For bigger onions, brush away the soil around the bulb so roughly 1/2 is above the ground and exposed to the sun.
- Carrots need the opposite approach. Brush soil over the crown as it begins to push above the soil. Otherwise tops will green up.
- Staggered row arrangement conserves space and increases yield.
- Overplanting is a common mistake. With quick maturing crops, it's important to grow only what you can use at any one picking. Small, successive plantings eliminate the problem.
- Water your garden thoroughly but less often. When the soil is sprinkled often but never deeply soaked, plant roots tend to remain in the damp, upper portion of the soil.



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Gardening chores

Continued from Page 6

against high winds for a few days. Placing cutworm collars around plants — particularly peppers — is also a good idea.

• Fertilize spring-flowering bulbs before or during bloom and remove flowers as they fade so plants concentrate on building up the bulbs for next year's flowers rather than maturing seed.

• Fertilize roses when they begin to grow. And begin spraying regularly to protect roses against insects and diseases.

• After the average date of the last spring frost in your area, plant tuberous begonias, impatiens, wax begonias, caladiums and coleus in shaded areas, and light-loving annuals such as petunia, geranium, alyssum and portulaca in sunny spots.

• Divide old mums and plant new ones. Pinch about one-half inch from each growing tip to encourage plants to send out side shoots.

• Plant gladioli, dahlias, cannas and other summer-flowering bulbs through the end of the month.

• Set potted amaryllis and Easter lilies outdoors or plant them in a shady spot

in the garden. Remember to replot them and take them indoors again before frost in the fall.

• Water new or renovated lawns during dry weather to help young grass plants get well established before the heat of midsummer.

• In late May or early June, fertilize established bluegrass lawns with 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of actual nitrogen, per 1,000 square feet. Applying nitrogen before mid-May can increase the likelihood that susceptible bluegrass varieties will develop Fusarium blight, a serious turf disease. It also necessitates extra mowing.

• Mow established lawns regularly so that no one mowing removes more than one-third of the length of the leaf blades. Set your mower to cut no shorter than 1 1/2 inches.

• Move house plants outdoors for the summer after all danger of frost is past. Place them in a lightly shaded spot where they'll be sheltered against the wind. Plants tend to dry out much faster outdoors, especially those in clay pots, so check soil moisture regularly and water as needed. Watch for insect problems and control them as soon as you see them.



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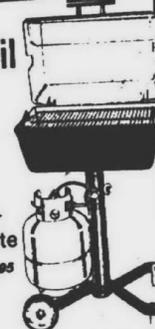
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These plants have it made in the shade

Plenty of flowers are now available for shade. The selection of colorful blossoms with varying heights, shapes and colors is nearly endless.

America's first choice is usually the impatiens. New impatiens now shine brightly from nearly any shaded condition. Varieties such as the "Super Elfins" and Fantasia series are genetically programmed for the shaded tough spots in virtually every prism of the color spectrum.

There are several other species of annual flowers which will also tolerate up to half a day of shade and keep on producing blossoms. Many of these flowers

are sold as "sun annuals." Contrary to this labeling, they will do just as well, and sometimes better, in locations with protection from harsh light.

Salvia, commonly known as scarlet sage, is no longer only scarlet. Now salvia can be purchased in blue, orange, rose, scarlet and white. The showy spikes of the "Carabiniere" series are equally at home in partial shade. In warm climates where day temperatures climb uncomfortably, expect even better performance from these salvia when given only morning's light.

Don't forget the award winning "Nicki" series of nicotiana for partially

shaded areas. The "Nicki" series are scaled down versions of what grandma called "flowering tobacco." The improved varieties grow no taller than 16 to 18 inches in the home garden. The rose, pink, white, red and yellow flowers remain open during the day and scent the evening air with a delicate perfume.

Color from leaves brightens up a dark corner as effectively as flowers when coleus is the choice. Coleus do not merely tolerate shade, they thrive when planted there. For best effect use a single color coleus, rather than a mix. There are three new additions to the "Wizard" coleus series, all compact and late

blooming. Look for cream and green 'jade,' intense 'Red' or apricot 'Sunset' in seed catalogs, or purchase them as started plants at garden centers. For shaded hanging baskets, select a 'Saber' variety, or 'Scarlet Poncho' which was bred for basket display.

To keep flowers blooming vigorously in the shade, go light on fertilizer applications. Shade-tolerant annuals prosper with fewer applications of fertilizer than their sunny counterparts.

Widen your shade horizon with these adaptable garden introductions. They need minimum care, but rate maximum appreciation!



Salvia, once considered a sun annual, does well in the shade provided it has morning sun. Salvia now comes in blue, orange, rose and white, in addition to scarlet.

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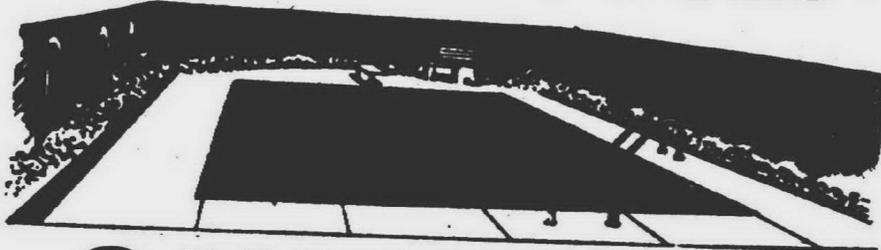
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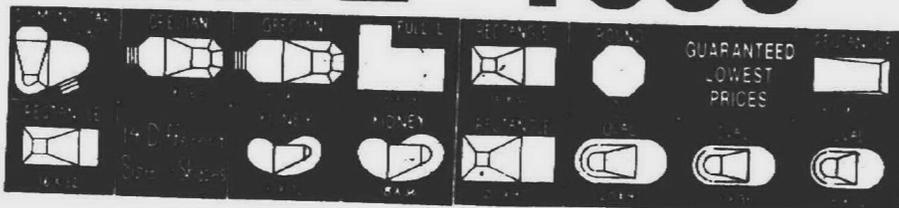
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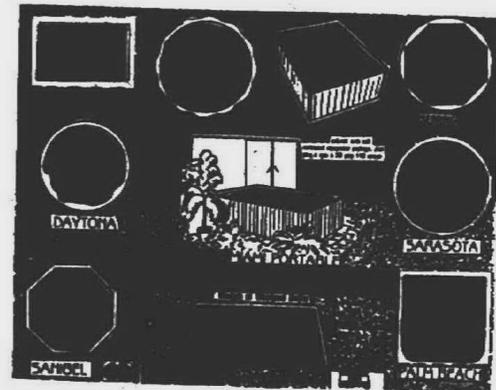


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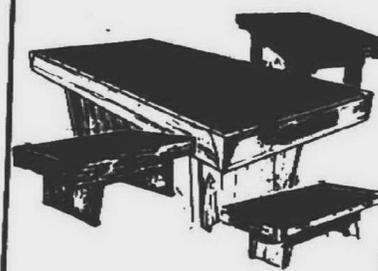
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| OVAL | Reg. | Sale |
| 12'x24' | \$130 | \$65 |
| 16'x32' | \$232 | \$116 |
| 18'x36' | \$278 | \$139 |

COUPON

LIQUID CHLORINE
(IN CASE LOTS)
99¢
GAL.

Good thru 5-22-83



COUPON

SUN GRANULAR POWDER
\$54.95
20 LB. PAIL

Good thru 5-22-83



COUPON

SUN TABLETS
\$84.95
25 LB. PAIL

Good thru 5-22-83



LINERS

| ROUND | Reg. | Sale |
|---------|-------|-------|
| 15' | \$134 | \$67 |
| 18' | \$162 | \$81 |
| 24' | \$238 | \$119 |
| OVAL | Reg. | Sale |
| 12'x24' | \$238 | \$119 |
| 16'x32' | \$356 | \$178 |
| 18'x36' | \$508 | \$299 |

CUSTOM ORDERED INGROUND LINERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS.

SALE ENDS MAY 22nd SO HURRY ON IN

VISCOUNT POOLS
The Pool People

