

Plymouth Observer

Volume 97 Number 69

Thursday, May 19, 1983

Plymouth, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

More safety busing slated for elimination

It looks as though busing for middle and elementary school students living within one-quarter mile of school will be phased out in light of declining revenues anticipated by Plymouth-Canton school district officials.

That action, projected to take effect for middle school students during the upcoming school year, was recommended to the school board by Dale Goby, district transportation and safety director at Monday's board workshop.

A public hearing on the matter is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 23 at the district offices, to be followed by a special June 14 meeting.

Though not mandated by state law, elementary and middle school students living within a quarter mile of school currently are "temporarily bused."

The phrase pertains to pupils who are transported to school because of temporary conditions, such as inclement weather, a lack of sidewalks, haz-

ardous traffic, construction or open culverts.

Temporary busing will end for some elementary school pupils during the 1984-85 school year, according to recommendations drafted by the district's safety committee.

"The committee, following a review of all the areas, feels that middle school students can adequately cope with various situations these areas present," reported Goby, who was unable to say how many students would

be affected or how much the district will save.

Board members intend to "ultimately eliminate all temporary busing... limits distant from the school than the limits mandated by the state," according to administrative policy adopted last July.

District officials "recognize the need to promote parental responsibility for transportation, and to provide ample time for sidewalks to be planned and constructed where appropriate."

Because the safety committee has noted little sidewalk construction throughout the district, it is recommending continued busing for some students in kindergarten through second grade in those areas, said Goby.

SIDEWALKS HAVE long been the basis of bickering between district and municipal officials.

According to the district, sidewalks are needed along five roads by high school students and for pupils attending

four middle and nine elementary schools.

"There's no sign indicating (that government officials) are owning up to responsibility," said school board president Thomas Yack, who said he is interested in learning "what the law is with regard to school districts paving sidewalks."

"It costs more money to transport students than to put in a sidewalk, and

Please turn to Page 5

Couple works to ease worries

Adoption process causes anxiety

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Jim and Terry Allor of Plymouth Township beam with joy when their 2-year-old adopted son Noah scampers into the room.

The Allors — who waited for a child for years — treasure their curly-haired toddler. But the couple also have experienced anxiety, despair and anger over the adoption process.

Now the Allors, both 37, are working hard to ease adoption worries for other couples.

Jim Allor recently finished a stint as president of the Michigan Adoptive Parents Association (MA-PA), a support group for parents of adopted children. Terry, a nursing instructor at the University of Michigan, recently developed a series of child-care classes for prospective adoptive parents.

The classes, sponsored by Catholic Social Services of Wayne County and funded by a grant from the state health department, are geared toward couples already approved by a licensed adoption agency and waiting for an infant up to 2 years of age.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Terry and Jim Allor with their adopted son, Noah.

ADOPTION CAN be a tough, traumatic experience for many couples, Jim said. Mixed with the joy are fears about adjustment and uncertainty over the lengthy screening period and wait.

"Adoption — for the couple — is in a sad state of affairs," said Jim, a manufacturer's representative. "They want to be a parent so badly, and the wait is frustrating. They feel powerless."

Few healthy, white babies are being placed for adoption now, due to the availability of abortion and overwhelming tendency of unmar-

ried pregnant women (including teens) to keep their babies.

As a result, prospective adoptive parents face long waits or choose options which include adopting foreign-born babies, school-age children and children with "special needs," such as mental, physical or psychological impairments.

The Allors, married in 1970, began considering adoption in the ear-

ly years after Terry failed to conceive. Meanwhile, they were traveling extensively and continuing their career plans.

Once they decided to apply for adoption, the waiting period of less than three years was a "terrible time" of anxiety and anticipation, Terry said.

Should she begin new projects,

knowing she planned to quit when the baby arrived?

"You have a real sadness about being childless," she added. "People say things. They don't know how much it hurts."

BY THE time couples successfully complete the lengthy screening (medical records, physical exams, references and home studies) they feel like "super parents," Jim said.

Later, fears crop up. How to tell the child he or she is adopted? What if the agency decided to take the baby away? What if the child wants to track down his or her birth parents?

These issues are addressed in the MA-PA group and the expectant-adoptive parent classes.

Terry starts a new set of classes today. The next group will begin Thursday, July 7, and class size is limited to eight couples. Topics cover the first two years of growth and development.

"Adoptive parents try too hard," Terry said. "We work on this in the class."

The Allors are writing a diary for Noah, telling him of their hopes and feelings. Jim thinks about Noah's birth mother, wanting her to know her son is safe and well.

Adoption begins a series of adjustments, according to Jim.

"Biologically, they aren't (yours), but in your heart and soul, they are," he added. "Adoption is different from raising a child biologically, however, it is an option."

MICHELLE POTTS of Canton agrees.

Potts, a 35-year-old legal researcher, and her husband, John, 38, a physics professor at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, are members of the MA-PA group.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A Plymouth firefighter comes out of Manor Rooms, 369 W. Ann Arbor Trail, to take a break while cleaning the water from fighting a fire which gutted the third floor earlier Wednesday morning.

Fire guts top of Manor Rooms

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Thanks to rescue efforts, no one was seriously injured early Wednesday morning when fire consumed the third floor of the Manor Rooms, 369 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Two residents of the boarding house and one volunteer firefighter sustained minor injuries and were taken to Canton Center's Oakwood Hospital.

The residents, Andrew Lystela and Robert Anthony, were treated for smoke inhalation. Lystela was released while Anthony was admitted for observation, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The firefighter, Robert Kroeger, was treated for a muscle spasm and released. The injury was sustained while kicking in a door, according to Fire Chief Roy Hall.

The fire is listed as a possible arson. As of Wednesday morning, fire investigators had not determined the cause or origin.

While a damage estimate has not been set, Hall said actual flame damage was limited to the third floor, with

water and smoke damage on the second and third floors.

Firefighters at the scene Wednesday morning said the third floor was "pretty well gutted."

The fire started about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to police and fire reports.

"For some reason, I woke up and looked at my clock — I got to get up for work at 5:30 a.m.," said Ted Stubbs, a five-month resident of the building who lived on the third floor.

"I smelled smoke and opened up my door. When I opened the door, I saw smoke coming down the hall from the front room."

Stubbs said he saw a resident in the front room run out of the room.

"The guy had flames on him and the room was full of smoke," a friend of Stubbs said.

"I thought maybe the fire was small enough I could put it out or something," Stubbs said. "I ran down into his room and the whole couch was on fire."

"I ran back down the hall pounding

Please turn to Page 5

Parents outnumber available babies

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Couples hoping to adopt a healthy, white baby will face a "long, hard fight," says Julie Horn, an adoption specialist with the Michigan Department of Social Services.

"Only the very arduous survive the challenge," Horn said.

The Department of Social Services (DSS) placed 1,000 children for adoption statewide from October 1981 to September 1982, Horn said. Most were school-age children who became wards of the state because they were abused or neglected by their parents.

"This doesn't include the bouncy, blue-eyed babies," Horn said. Couples seeking to adopt healthy infants can expect a wait of five

years or more, according to Horn. Many adoption agencies with long lists of applicants aren't even taking names.

In Wayne County, more than 75 percent of the children waiting for adoption placement are black, Horn said. Most of these children will be placed with black adoptive parents, because agencies generally prefer placement in homes with similar racial makeup, Horn said.

Horn was unable to provide placement figures for the private adoption agencies.

SHE ATTRIBUTES THE lack of available babies for adoption to abortions and the tendencies of unmarried pregnant women and teens to keep their babies.

Many couples are experiencing fertility problems or starting their families late, creating more demand for adoption, Horn said.

"The demand is greater, as well as the supply being smaller," Horn said.

Couples are turning to adoption of older children with "special needs," such as physical, mental or psychological impairments, and to adoptions from foreign countries, such as Korea and Colombia.

HORN ADVISES prospective adoptive parents to check their phone directories under social services for the names of adoption agencies, and someone who is willing to take the time.

"I don't know any spoon-fed method, but be persistent and ask for

somebody's time," Horn said.

"Sometimes adoptive parents take more time to talk to parents and they have a lot more tips," she added. "People should call the DSS in their county and explore (options) with them."

Adoption support groups also can be helpful, Horn said.

Placing older or handicapped children requires more screening and follow-up, but more of these children are being successfully placed in adoptive homes, Horn said.

"These placements need more time and care," Horn said. "There are fewer dollars (for screening and follow-up)," she added. "Staff and support aren't there. Placing a child with a family is only the beginning."

Groups offer adoption aid to families

Following is a partial list of local support groups assisting adoptive families.

The information was provided by Jim Allor of Plymouth Township, immediate past president of the Michigan Adoptive Parents Association (MA-PA).

• Families for Children, 19100 W. 10 Mile, Southfield 48075, phone 387-4331. This organization is a parent group of about 180 families who have adopted children from the United States and foreign countries.

Foster parents or parents of special needs children also may join. Dues \$10 per year.

• Michigan Adoptive Parents Association (MA-PA), P.O. Box 53, Dearborn Heights 48127. Support group for adoptive families, social activities and fund-raising.

Four general membership meetings with speakers. Newsletter. Dues \$7 per year.

• Michigan Chapter of Aid to the Adoption of Special Kids (AASK),

6514 Carriage Hills, Canton 48187, phone 981-4753.

This organization, headed by Judith and Alan Prince, recruits adoptive families for children with special needs. Each year, AASK — working with the state Department of Social Services — has a picnic to bring together prospective adoptive parents and children waiting for adoption.

• Michigan Association of Single Adoptive Parents, P.O. Box 601, Southfield 48037. Meetings,

workshops and support for single adoptive parents. Dues \$6 per year for newsletter and membership.

An informational and support group known as Resolve helps couples cope with infertility problems — the inability to conceive or the inability to carry a pregnancy to a live birth.

Resolve, part of a national organization of 40 chapters, meets locally in Ann Arbor. For information, call 765-3093.

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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, May 19

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis: interview format with Bill Koen.
 • 7 p.m. — Radio Madness with Tim & Tom.

Friday, May 20

• 3:50 p.m. — Plymouth Canton vs. Farmington Harrison in high school baseball. Roy Gran and Steve Johnston report live on the action.
 • 6 p.m. — Album Playback with Jeff Robinson featuring Vanity 6's album, "Vanity 6."

Monday, May 23

• 8 p.m. — Punk Special, "Off the Dial."

Tuesday, May 24

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with interview format.
 • 7 p.m. — "Tuesday Extensions," with Jim Heller featuring Wayne Coun-

ty Commissioners Milton Mack and Mary Dumas.

Wednesday, May 25

• 7 p.m. — News Magazine with June Kirchgatter.

Thursday, May 26

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis, interview format.
 • 7 p.m. — Tim and Tom's "Radio Madness."

Friday, May 27

• 3:50 p.m. — Plymouth Salem High vs. Farmington Harrison in a pre-district game of high school baseball. Tim Grand and Jeff Cassin report.
 • 6 p.m. — Album Playback with Jeff Robinson featuring Men at Work's album, "Cargo."

Monday, May 30

WSDP will not broadcast on the Memorial Day holiday.

Tuesday, May 31

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis, interview format.
 • 7 p.m. — "Tuesday Extensions." Guests to be announced.

Wednesday, June 1

• 5 p.m. — Afternoon Edition news with Gus Grannon and Leslie Lynch, sports with Roy Gran, and community update with Jeff Armstrong and Sheila Vachher. (Underwritten by Adistra Corp.)
 • 7 p.m. — News Magazine with June Kirchgatter

WSDP broadcasting hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday. Local news reports will be featured at 7:40 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. daily under the expanded format.

Editor's note: As a public service, the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer publish weekly program highlights offered by WSDP-FM radio, 88.1 on the dial. Radio listings will appear in Monday issues of the Observer. WSDP is the student-operated radio station of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Farmer's mart opens Saturday

The Farmers Market will open in Plymouth this Saturday. Ribbon cutting and dedication of "The Gathering" will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The West Middle School Stage Band, directed by Mike Chimento, will provide entertainment.

Three-year-old baby goat triplets, provided by Celia Stuart of Plymouth, will be featured in the petting corral.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the Farmers Market, has signed up many vendors from previous years. Among the vendors will be sellers of produce, eggs, candy, cheese, baked goods and flowers.

Plans for this year's market include a petting corral every week, special events and economical prices.

Dave Sibbold is chairman of the Farmers Market. Committee members include: Lafrienda Fitzgerald, Plymouth resident active with 4-H who will be lining up the petting corral, Terry Bixler of Pease Paint who will be providing special events and Jack Wilcox who will be involved with cable-TV coverage.

obituaries

LILLIAN M. BLACK

Funeral services for Mrs. Black, 71, of Geddes Road, Canton, were held recently in Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Lee W. Tyler.

Mrs. Black, who died May 11 in Wayne County General Hospital, was a retired teacher in the Wayne-Westland School District. Survivors include: mother, Mary Masin; sons, Lee and Allen; daughters, Barbara Bock and Patricia Black; and five grandchildren.

LAWRENCE F. LARSEN SR.

A memorial service for Mr. Larsen, 79, of Ann Street, Plymouth, was held recently in First Presbyterian Church of Northville with Dr. Lawrence A. Chamberlain officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Mr. Larsen, who died May 12 in Plymouth, had moved to Plymouth in 1949 from Livonia. He had been a milkman for 41 years with Wilson Dairy.

Survivors include: wife, Marjorie; sons, Lawrence and Thomas, both of Plymouth; daughter, Patricia Korte of Canton; sister, Minnie Eskeland of Denmark; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

STANLEY CORBETT

Funeral services were held recently for Mr. Corbett, 96, who died May 14 in Fredericksburg, Texas. Mr. Corbett had served on the Plymouth City Commission and was twice mayor of the city of Plymouth. He is survived by a daughter, Lorraine, of Fredericksburg.

EMMA HUTCHINGS

Funeral services for Mrs. Hutchings, 87, of Risman Drive, Plymouth, were held recently in Fred Wood Funeral Home, with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Hal Blay.

Mrs. Hutchings, who died April 21 in St. Mary Hospital, is survived by: son, Raymond Rippel; daughters, Eleanor Jacobs, Betty Alles; sister, Edith; brother, Fred; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

High schools to compete in Congress

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools will be competing in the 1983 Congressional Arts Competition.

The competition, entitled "An Artistic Discovery," is an annual event sponsored by the Congressional Art Caucus of the U.S. House to recognize the talents of high school artists.

Between now and May 31, members of Congress will have the opportunity to conduct local art competitions for high school students to select winning works of art to be displayed in a national exhibit at the U.S. Capitol in Washington.

The high schools' competition will be Friday with one entry from each school being selected.

Each student participating in the competition will be awarded a certificate from Rep. Carl Pursell. The finalist from each high school will be considered at the 2nd Congressional District judging on May 31.

Five entries will be selected on May 31 with finalists being given first through fifth place awards to determine final placement of artwork in Washington.

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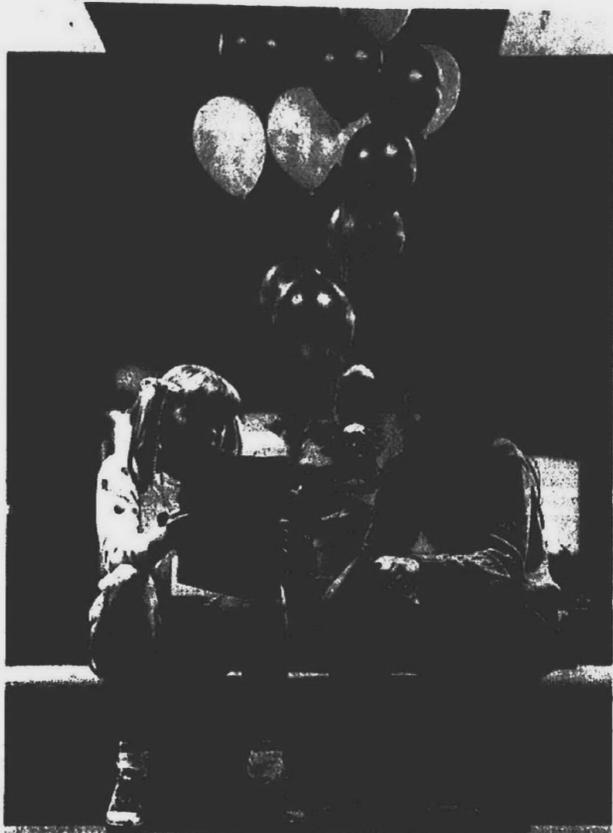
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Authors Maria Pawluszka (left) and Francine Egloff, both of Bird Elementary, share each other's stories.

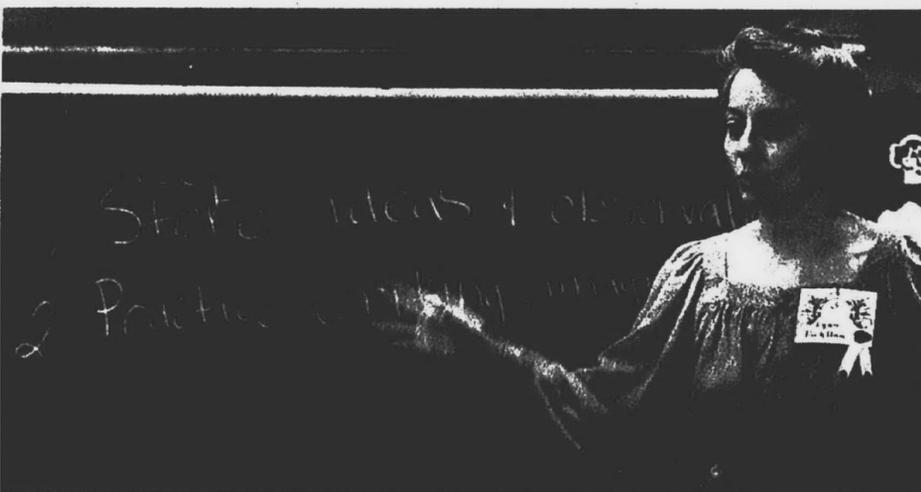


Jodi Buikema, 8, of Tanger Elementary listens to Lynn Parklan.



Al Slote, author, autographs a book for Carl Adamski.

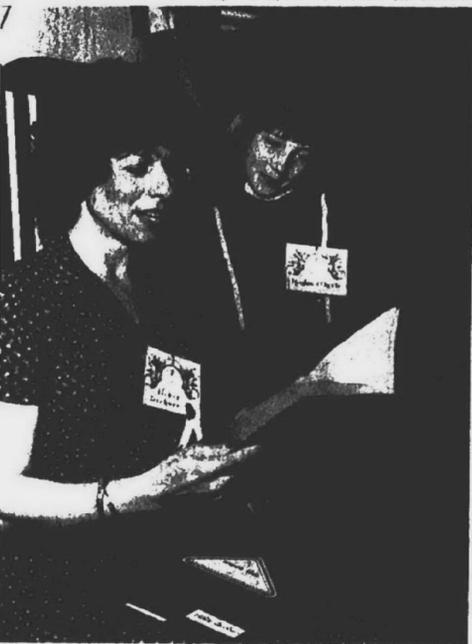
Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Lynn Parklan, sixth grade teacher at Lowell Middle School, talks with students about writing skills.



Toni Capps reads to young authors.



Vickie Teichner reads to Meghan O'Keefe.

Youth authors meet at conference

About 255 young authors gathered at Field Elementary School in Canton Saturday for the 12th annual Young Authors Conference put on by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Participating in the conference, with the theme "Authors Meet the Authors," were the best author in each elementary classroom in the school district.

The conference provided an opportunity for the young authors to meet and work on writing skills with authors who have had their works published.

The keynote speaker was Alfred Slote of Ann Arbor. His topic, "An Author's Odyssey," focused on the importance of reading in the development of writers.



Bob Weisman of Canton, freelance writer/photographer, was among the authors speaking at the conference.



Joan Potter Elwart speaks with pupils about their writings.



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Commission tries to douse complaints

Residents voice objections to 3 firefighter layoffs

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Angry residents fired questions at the Plymouth City Commission Tuesday night concerning the recent layoff of three firefighters.

Although no fire department-related business was on the agenda, the commissioners fielded the questions and complaints for 45 minutes — under the "citizens' comment" portion of the agenda.

Prior to the meeting members of the fire union, the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 1811, went door to door handing out literature and asking residents to attend the meeting. About 40 residents attended.

Calling the layoffs a "tragedy" and an "injustice," one resident/volunteer firefighter said he didn't feel safe anymore.

"The city commission's first duty is to care for the health and safety of its citizens," Robert Kroeger said.

Another man called the layoffs a "raw deal for the citizens of Plymouth."

The audience applauded after each speaker as Mayor Pro-tem David Pugh thanked them for showing concern.

The firefighter layoffs were part of several layoffs which followed adoption of the city's 1983-84 budget.

"Since 1979 we have cut people so that we can maintain services. And we have maintained them at the same

level," City Manager Henry Graper said.

Union president Capt. Bob Degen presented the commission with a poster from the residents of Tonquish Creek Manor. The senior citizens had signed the poster, which expressed their concern over the layoffs.

A letter from the volunteer firefighters' association was read by Degen.

Saying they were "disappointed" with the layoffs, the group's letter said the safety of the city was "impaired."

The layoffs "may save money upfront," the volunteers said, but would it "cost more in the long run" when a firefighter gets hurt or a building is lost to fire?

The layoff of three full-time firefighters means the city department will be operated with two full-time men on duty each shift.

"It's been common practice for us to operate with two men ever since I've been here," Fire Chief Roy Hall said. "We are not planning on going below two men per shift."

Some questioned the recent introduction of an advanced life support ambulance service through a private company.

Those questions were avoided by city officials because the matter currently is being discussed in labor negotiations with the fire union.

Degen said the matter wasn't under contract negotiations, but was a totally different issue which could be discussed.

One fire department member said because of the private ambulance service the city has lost \$41,000 in ambulance revenues.

"The city commission is helping our

city manager give away our town," an elderly resident said. "So what if we have a progressive little fire department, with ambulances, for our progressive little town?"

The fire union's literature listed the phone numbers of the city commissioners and asked residents to call them and voice their opinions.

During a pre-commission meeting Tuesday night the commissioners were asked if they received calls about the layoffs. A total of about 10 calls were reported.

The callers were both for and against the layoffs, the commissioners said.

The fire department layoffs will take effect by Monday, May 30.

Town mementos are being sought

A variety of mementos of Plymouth are being sought for the community room of Tonquish Manor, the senior citizen apartment building in the city of Plymouth.

The staff of the manor is seeking anything which shows downtown Plymouth in an earlier era or items of inter-

est particularly to those who have lived in Plymouth for a long time.

The items might be original pictures or newsy articles. Whatever the mementos are, they should be suitable to be framed and put on the wall.

The wall is a large wall in the community room which is accessible to many senior citizens, residents of Ton-

quish Manor and elsewhere. The meals of the nutrition program are served in the room and community activities also are held there.

All items must be donated as they cannot be returned. Anyone with questions or with items to donate may phone Sharon Thomas at 455-3670.

Memorial Day parade is set

Plans were announced this week for the Memorial Day parade and services.

American Legion Post 391 and Mayflower Veterans of Foreign War 6695 will hold Memorial church services at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene at 41550 Ann Arbor Trail. Assembly will be at 10:30 a.m. with services starting at 11 a.m. All veterans are welcome.

The parade will assemble in the

parking lot of Central Middle School, Church at Main, at 10 a.m. with the parade beginning at 10:30 a.m.

After the parade, a short ceremony will be held in Kellogg Park. The main speaker will be U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

Gerald Olson will be the parade marshal representing the American Legion while aide to the marshal will be Leonard Maciejewski representing the VFW.

Adoption process sparks anxiety

Continued from Page 1

The couple have an adopted daughter, Jessica, 5, and a biological son, Kevin, 3. The blend of adopted and biological is just what the Potts wanted.

MA-PA gives them friends, it tac-

kles pertinent issues, and it gives Jessica a chance to be with other adoptive kids, Michelle said.

"People think it's common for adoptive parents to later conceive," she added. "It's actually very rare — less than 5 percent of the cases."

The Potts waited a little over two years for Jessica. Now, couples can expect a wait of several years.

"I don't discourage people from applying," Potts said. "It's easy for me — I don't have to wait any more. It's (adoption) very difficult, but it's worth it. There is no way to describe the joy when you get that baby."

Potts also wants pregnant teens to think more about adoption and less about abortion or keeping their babies.

Many teens don't have personal and financial resources necessary to be good mothers, Potts said, citing an commentary in Adopted Child, a newsletter published in Idaho.

Yet, Potts said, American society glorifies motherhood — women who don't seek custody of their children are viewed as selfish and cold.

"We, as a society, make it impossible for these mothers to make a decision," Potts said. "They are being pulled in two directions. They should see both sides more balanced."

For information about the expectant-adoptive classes, call Catholic Social Services at 883-2100, or Allor at 459-7383. For information about MA-PA, call 459-3371.



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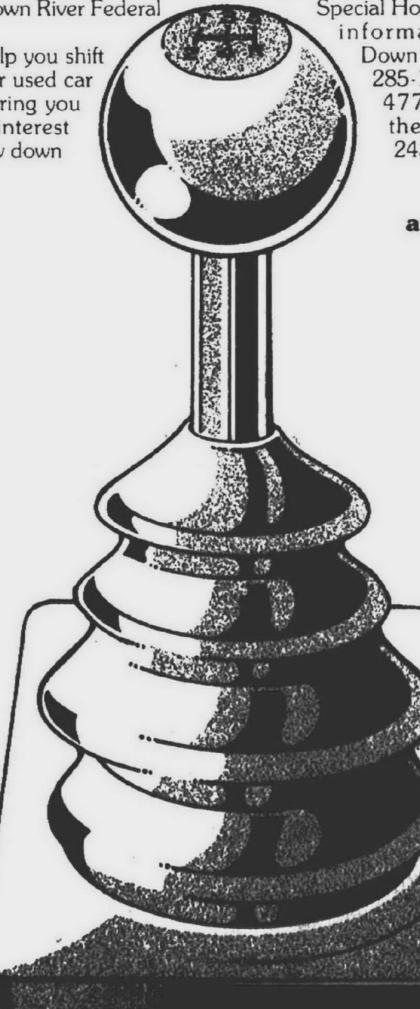
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Business alliance seeks youth jobs

Thursday, May 19, 1983 O&E

(P15A)

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

The slogan "give a kid a job" didn't burn out during the hot summer days of the '70s. Although the catch-phrase is gone, the idea still is aflame in the minds of area business people.

This week, more than 100 volunteers are calling about 14,000 metro-Detroit employers during the fifth annual Summer Jobs for Youth Phon-A-Thon.

"Last year we got 850 job pledges, and of course we hope to get more this year," said Marie Wylie Raye, program director of Greater Detroit Alliance of Business.

RAYE SAID the phone volunteers are using industrial and business directories to locate employers in Oakland, Macomb, Wayne and Livingston counties.

Employers have two options this year when hiring youths. Employers who provide temporary summer jobs

to economically disadvantaged young people can gain generous tax breaks under the Revenue Act of 1978, the Economic Recovery Act of 1981 and the Tax Equity and Responsibility Act of 1982, Raye said.

"Employees eligible are those from economically disadvantaged families and who qualify for the jobs under federal regulations," Raye said.

EMPLOYERS WHO hire economically disadvantaged youths receive a tax credit of up to 85 percent for the first \$3,000 of wages paid between May 1 and Sept. 15 to youths who have not previously worked for them. Only 16- and 17-year-olds can apply for the program.

Persons age 16-21 are eligible for all other jobs. The only other prerequisite is that they must be attending school — either high school or college. The jobs pay the minimum wage of \$3.35 or more.

Persons interested in finding jobs

should register with their school counselor or at a Michigan Employment Security Council job office.

Gov. James J. Blanchard is also proposing similar tax credits under the Michigan single business tax.

EMPLOYERS looking for youth should call Raye at 871-3393. "We're a direct service area; we're a

started group," Raye said. "We try to match jobs and people and to get people involved in the program. We hope some of the jobs last beyond the summer, but it's not part of the program."

The Greater Detroit Alliance of Business is a liaison between employers and employees. It is an unsubsidized program, operating entirely on money from private business, Raye added.

oral quarrel

Some Plymouth and Canton residents have joined the movement to file petitions asking to recall Governor James Blanchard.

The Observer would like to know how its readers feel about the proposed recall of the governor. This week's Oral Quarrel question is:

How do you feel about the proposed recall of Gov. Blanchard?

Think it over and phone in your response to Oral Quarrel at 459-2704. Calls will be taken as soon as you formulate your views and up until 1 p.m. Friday, May 20. The answers will be published Monday, May 23.

More busing cuts targeted

Continued from Page 1

(that the price gap) is going to increase," he added.

Sidewalk construction is estimated between \$1.80 and \$2.25 a square foot.

STUDENTS TARGETED for discontinued temporary busing include those attending:

- East Middle School who reside west of Lilley Road and south of Ann Arbor Road and in the Rocker Street area;

- West Middle School residing in the Ridgewood area north of N. Territorial;

- Lowell Middle School living in the Holiday Park, Honeytree, Canton Gar-

dens, Tavistock and Koppernick areas;

- Pioneer Middle School who reside in the Woodlore area south of Ann Arbor Road, and in the Eric Pass area near Ixister School.

Elementary school students slated for discontinued busing attend Field Elementary and live near Haggerty road north of the school, as well as near Northwind/Southwind east of Haggerty (upon placement of a crossing guard at Haggerty and Southwind).

In other areas, the committee is stipulating that busing be continued only for students in kindergarten through second grade.

They include pupils attending: Bird

Elementary who live near Ridgewood

and North Territorial west of Sheldon, and in the Beacon Hill/Glenview area; Allen Elementary in the Robinson subdivision north of Ann Arbor Trail, east of Haggerty and west of I-275, and in the Southworth/Gold Arbor area; Eriksson Elementary who live in the Bedford Village condominiums, Sawmill Creek, Cherry Hill east of Haggerty Road, and in the Edenbrook/Roselawn/Hystone/Shana area; Gallimore Elementary living in the area south of the school, north of Warren, and west of Sheldon Road, and Starkweather Elementary residing east of Main, south of the railroad tracks and north of Ann Arbor Trail.

Fire damages Manor Rooms

Continued from Page 1

on doors to get the people out," he said.

After banging on doors, Stubbs ran across the street to call the fire department.

Another woman, who was visiting a Manor resident, said Stubbs pounded on her second-floor door.

"I opened it up and there was smoke and I didn't know what was going on or which way to go. I was really scared," the woman said.

"When I got out the whole upstairs and back was going up in flames."

Plymouth police officers Rick Webster and Tom Zedan were the first to respond to the fire. When they arrived, flames were shooting out windows and doors.

"Several persons were standing around and yelling that persons were still inside," Zedan said.

"Webster and I entered the building with a resident and began to knock on and kick in doors to rooms. We got several persons out."

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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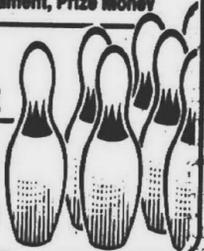
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1:00 pm Center Court

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NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Grand Prix '83



brevities

Announcements for Brevities 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.

● **WRITERS CLUB**

Thursday, May 19 — The Writers Club will meet 7-9 p.m. in the Canton Public Library, Canton Center Road near Proctor. 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.

● **RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE**

Thursday, May 19, and Friday, May 20 — Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, will have a rummage and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

● **LAMAZE CLASSES**

Thursday, May 19 — Lamaze Childbirth Preparation classes will be every Thursday from 7-9:30 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 and Auxiliary will sell Buddy Poppies Thursday-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 and Support Group will hold a two-session series on assertiveness 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, May 20, and Friday, June 10. Dian Wilkins will be discussing assertive techniques and how to become more assertive in roles as wives and mothers. The group meets in Faith Movarian Church, 46001 Warren Road west of Canton Center Road in Canton. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. To preregister, call 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 helping 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.

● **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.

● **SANDBOX FILL**

Saturdays, May 21, 28 — The Plymouth Jaycees

will conduct its Sandbox Fill project. The prices are garden wheelbarrow volume for \$3 and construction wheelbarrow volume for \$4. To place orders, call Pat Sullivan at 455-1635 or Mark Jarmol at 455-2033. Proceeds will go to pay for the Jaycee programs within the Plymouth community.

● **RUMMAGE SALE**

Saturday, May 21 — Detroit Laestadian Congregation will have a rummage sale at its property at 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

● **ROAD RALLY**

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

● **LADIES FASHIONS DISPLAYS**

Original women's fashions from 1860-1910 will be on display through July 3 in the Plymouth Historical Museum at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Examples of clothing from each of the six decades (especially from 1860) will allow the viewer to see each significant style change and the range of materials and decorative talents used in making many of the pieces. The full-crinoline dresses of the 1860s, the leg-o-mutton sleeve of the 1890s, and the princess dress of the 1910s will be on display. There are day dresses, party dresses, walking suits, and undergarments in the exhibit. The museum is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children age 5-10.

● **DANCE SLIMNASTICS**

Monday, May 23 — Dance Slimnastics will present aerobic dance class to improve cardiovascular fitness through dance and exercise from 7-8 p.m. Monday and Thursday and from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the VFW Hall on South Main in Northville. For information, contact Denise Tardif at 455-1963.

● **ICE CREAM SOCIAL**

Tuesday, May 24 — Smith Elementary School will have an ice cream social and student art fair from 6-8 p.m. at the school. Teachers will scoop ice cream. Students, parents, and friends may view artwork in the halls. Make your own sundae at 50 cents for one scoop, 75 cents for two scoops.

● **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 Wilhelmi 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 Day 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.

● **THOMAS A' BECKET FESTIVAL**

Friday-Sunday, May 27-29 — St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church on Lilley south of Cherry Hill in Canton is having its second annual festival. The festival will have rides, games, bingo, crafts, food, and a Vegas tent and also will feature live free entertainment by local groups, including the Plymouth Centennial Dancers and the Red Garter Band. On Sunday, there will be an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and younger.

● **CANTON FLOWER SALE**

Saturday-Sunday, May 28-29 — The Canton Historical Society will hold its annual flower sale in conjunction with the Canton Rotary rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor. Free pick up for donations will be available, and tax-exempt receipts will be furnished. The society will sell potted plants, flats of flowers, and some vegetable plants.

Please turn to Page 7

SPRING SPECIAL

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MARIGOLD FLATS \$6.99

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SPARR'S FLOWER SHOP & GREENHOUSE

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Hours: Mon-Sat 9-6 Sun 10-2
453-4628

Hillside open house will benefit MCF

The new management of Hillside in Plymouth is giving the public a chance to sample tidbits from its new menu and, at the same time, contribute to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

From 2-5 p.m. Sunday, "A Taste of the Hillside" will be provided in the form of complimentary hot and cold hors d'oeuvres from Hillside's new menu, together with punch and champagne.

A tax deductible donation of \$10 per person will be accepted at the door with all proceeds going to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, an agency of the Plymouth Community Fund.

Clarence DuCharme, board member, expressed the Michigan Cancer Foundation's gratitude for Hillside's generosity in sponsoring the benefit.

DuCharme, staffed by Plymouth volunteers to provide services and equipment for cancer patients. The local office can be reached at 453-3010.

Those unable to attend the open house Sunday but who would like to contribute, may make checks payable to the Michigan Cancer Foundation and mail them to the office at 173 N. Main, Plymouth 48170.

The ownership of the Hillside (formerly Hillside Inn) recently changed hands after having been in the Stremich family for nearly 50 years.

The new owners are Sam Messina, Steve Messina and Chris Piekarski. Piekarski was associated with Steak & Ale organization, managing Bennigan's in Bloomfield Hills.

Hillside will be open seven days a week with its new menu. Tickets for the open house will be available at the door.

THE FOUNDATION has long maintained an office in Plymouth, added

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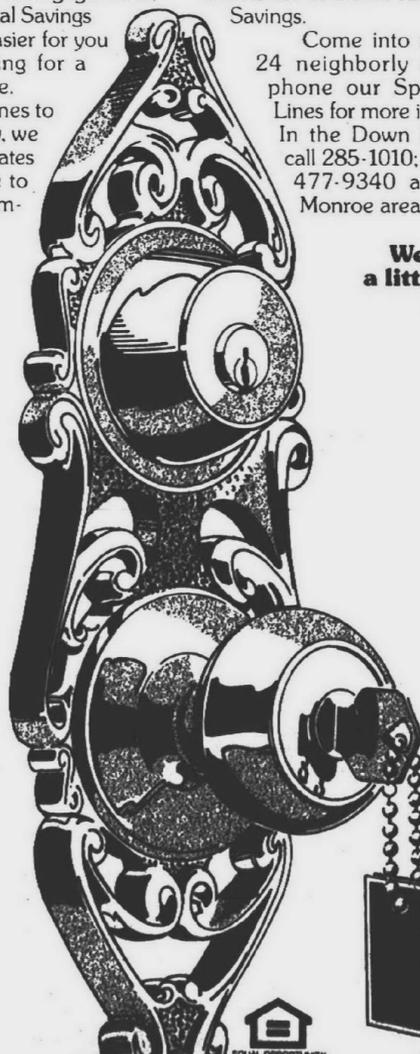
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brevities

Continued from Page 6

- **PLYMOUTH YMCA MINI-AEROBICS**
Tuesday, May 31 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer two evening aerobics sessions with instructor being Lynne Jordan. An evening class will be held from 7-8 in the gym of Starkweather Elementary. Morning session will be from 8:45 to 9:45 in the Oddfellows Hall. For information or to enroll, call 453-2904.
- **LOW-CALORIE COOKING**
Tuesday, May 31 — A low-calorie cooking demonstration by Larry James, Weight Watchers executive chef, will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Free recipes will be given to all those who attend.
- **BIKEATHON '83**
Thursday-Friday, June 2-3 — Students at Plymouth Christian Academy, 53065 Joy, Canton, will participate in a bikeathon to earn money for the school's building fund. Beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday, June 2, kindergarten students will cycle on the school's parking lot, riding alternate hours to build mileage for pledges. Students in grades 1-12 will use the same course on Friday, June 3. Prizes will be awarded to individuals traveling a specified distance and to students who gain above-average pledge totals.
- **STARKWEATHER ICE CREAM SOCIAL**
Friday, June 3 — Starkweather Parent Teacher Club will sponsor a family ice cream social from 6:30-9 p.m. Ice cream sundaes, made by Friendly Ice Cream, will be sold for \$1. There also will be games for the children on the school grounds, at Holbrook and Spring streets in Plymouth. Proceeds will be used for recreational and educational equipment.
- **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 and Canton Center roads in Canton.
- **FREE AEROBICS DEMONSTRATION**
Saturday, June 4 — A free aerobics demonstration will be offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 10-11 a.m. in the gym of Starkweather Elementary School. The demonstration is for co-ed adults, teens, and youth. Reservations can be made by phoning 453-2904.
- **CANTON CRICKETS**
Saturday, June 4 — Registration begins 10 a.m. Saturday, June 4, for Canton Crickets (Canton's preschool program for ages 3, 4). The sessions are from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 5 and July 7. Activities include crafts, low-organized games, story hours, special events, snack time, and a picnic at the end of each session.
- **PANCAKE BREAKFAST**
Sunday, June 5 — The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post 6895 Veterans of Foreign War will have a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home at 1426 Mill south of Ann Arbor.

- Road, Plymouth. Menu will include pancakes, sausage, eggs, French toast, and beverages. Price per breakfast is \$2 and \$1 for children 5 and younger.
- **SENIOR TRIP**
Tuesday, June 7 — A trip will be taken to Sauder Museum Farm and Craft Village. Price of \$26.50 includes lunch and admission. For information, call 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.
- **HAPPY HOUR TRIPS**
The Happy Hour Club of Plymouth has three trips planned for the summer, open to adults in the Plymouth area. For more information, call Isabel Spigarelli at 981-3968.
- **SENIOR TRIPS**
Saturday, July 9 — Trip to Flint to Star Theatre to see Martha Raye in "Annie." Lunch, transportation, and theater admission for \$29.
Thursday, July 28 — A two-hour cruise on Lake St. Clair with buffet lunch. Transportation, cruise and tour of Sarnia for \$26.
Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Trip to Frankenmuth for Polka and Country Western Festival, shopping, chicken dinner at Zender's, music, dancing, singing, ethnic foods. Transportation, dinner and admission for \$26.
- **YMCA BACKYARD POOLS**
Plymouth Family YMCA will offer its backyard pool programs from July 11-23, July 25 through Aug. 5, and Aug. 8-19 for one to two hours daily. Anyone having a pool who would be willing to share it for one or two hours daily for two weeks, phone the YMCA at 453-2904.
- **PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE**
Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, has increased its office hours. The agency now is open 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 18-31 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 \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingeldey 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.
- **ZESTERS**
The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 55 and older. The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a bag lunch.

Festival blooms going on sale

The marigold, the official Plymouth Fall Festival flower, in all types and colors will go on sale this weekend.

The flowers will be on sale at the Grange Hall and at the Farmers Market.

The Grange flower sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The Farmers Market Flower Day hours will be 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The Grange Hall is at 272 Union Street near the Farmers Market which will be in The Gathering, the covered parking pavilion alongside Kellogg Park.

THE FLOWERS are discounted.

Residents are urged to decorate their homes with marigolds during the Fall Festival, and Festival participants are urged to use the flower to decorate their booths. Businesses also are urged to plant marigolds to be in bloom for the Festival.

Louise Tritton, Fall Festival spokesman, said: "Marigolds make Plymouth look so wonderful to all the guests. The floral displays really make you proud to be a part of the community."

She also recommends using chrysanthemums and coleus in arrangements.

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The Psychology Clinic of the Department of Psychology Wayne State University announces the beginning of two specialty groups:

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Weight Management Training
A comprehensive psychological program for weight control, with emphasis on behavioral techniques for changing eating habits and maintaining weight loss. Eleven weekly evening sessions beginning May 23, 1983.

Enrollment in each of the groups will be limited. A flat-rate initial interview fee will be assessed, but weekly fees will be based upon a sliding fee schedule.
All group sessions will be held at the Psychology Clinic, 71C East Ferry (Knapp Building).

For further information, please call 577-2840

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Artfest poster winners told

Kurt Ewing has earned first prize in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools poster contest for the upcoming Student Artfest '83.

Kurt is a ninth grader at Central Middle School.

Second-place winner of the district-wide contest is Kristen Cowan, an eighth grader at West Middle School, while Central seventh-grader Dave Hallway took third place.

The three were chosen from entries judged by art teachers in each of the district's elementary and middle schools.

The top 36 entries were submitted for final judging last week by a panel which included: Linda Anderson, executive director, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce; John Howe, principal, Starkweather Elementary; and Barbara Carpenter, Plymouth Police parking monitor.

Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded the winners and the posters will be displayed in downtown Plymouth businesses.

Other posters which were created for the contest will be placed in buildings by art teachers to remind students of

the upcoming Student Artfest '83 which is taking place 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4, in Kellogg Park.

THE PURPOSE of the Artfest is to display student art work and talent, and to permit both performing and visual arts to share a daylong spotlight in the community.

Leadership for this year's Artfest is being provided by a team of West Middle School teachers: Michael Chimento, Karen Janer-Hanson and Lynn Louigno. Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, also

serves on the team.

Commenting on the Artfest, Louigno said: "This really is looking like the best Artfest year ever. We will have more performing groups than ever before and more art as well."

"A number of schools have expanded the size of their booths. In addition to this we will have food provided by the culinary arts students from the Centennial Educational Park."

"Right now, while our plans are going together nicely, the biggest thing we are looking for is to have sunshine on June 4."

State job program falls short — Law

Governor Blanchard's jobs program promises the hope of summer jobs to 80,000 people but "falls short of addressing the serious long-term unemployment problems of 640,000 jobless men and women," says state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

"While I support the program as far as it goes, I believe the only way to tackle the root problem of unemployment in this state is to address the problems that make doing business in Michigan too costly."

"Governor Blanchard has not addressed those problems and is proposing, I'm afraid, a costly stop-gap plan

that may not assure a single permanent job."

Law said that House Republicans have released a 38-point economic development agenda which calls for regulatory reform, reducing business costs and developing long-range state policies to encourage job growth.

"We shared that plan with the governor, and although he did include some business relief in his program, he didn't recommend further reform of workers' compensation and unemployment insurance, the two major roadblocks to business expansion in Michigan."

Law said the single business tax re-

lief for 23,000 small businesses outlined in Blanchard's speech was welcome news.

Republicans have argued for years that workers' compensation and unemployment compensation should be eliminated from the base of the single business tax to offer additional tax relief to businesses in the state, added Law.

"The governor said he will only 'consider' it. I would have preferred if he had made an outright commitment to do that."

Law also said the governor's plan at this time avoids specifics on how he in-

tends to implement the \$875-million jobs program.

The program will have to be in place within a few weeks, Law said, and there may not be enough planning done to put the program into effect. "The phones are ringing off the hooks right now with kids and others trying to sign up for a jobs program that remains obscure."

"We don't know how this program will be administered, how much actual state dollars will be involved, how long it will continue, how much of it needs legislative approval — there are a lot of unanswered questions."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Balloon launch

Students from Fiegel Elementary School are receiving mail from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Ontario. The youngsters, in celebration of National Library Week, read books in order to earn a helium balloon. Hundreds of them, tagged with students' addresses and a request to write, were set free April 21. Jonathan Sliwa, a Fiegel second grader, places a flag on the map to mark the spot his balloon was found — Ford City, Pennsylvania. Other answers came from a 26-year-old pharmacist and from a senior citizen in Indiana, Pennsylvania, the hometown of Hollywood's Jimmy Stewart.

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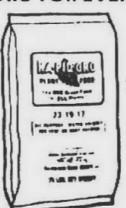
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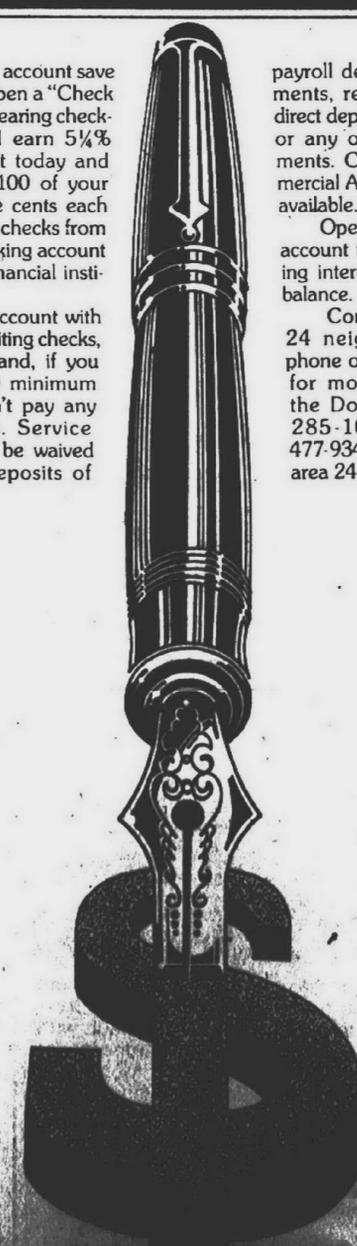
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Ice Revue 1983 show is coming this weekend

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Local skaters will take the ice at the Plymouth Cultural Center this weekend as part of the first locally produced ice show in several years.

"The last ice show here was about seven or eight years ago. My hope is to bring it back," said Jim Millns, show director.

Millns, along with skaters ranging in ages from 5 to 70, will present Plymouth's Ice Revue 1983 this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

"Hopefully we'll be starting a trend for years to come," Millns said.

"The majority of our skaters are seasoned amateur show skaters," he said. "The show features some outstanding skating and isn't designed to be a recital."

If the credentials of several Plymouth-Canton skaters performing as featured artists indicate the level of talent in the show, patrons are in for a treat. Included in the show will be feature numbers by:

- Gwen Cirbes, a 12-year-old skater who has competed in the Midwestern Championships and is a ladies bronze medal winner.

- Colleen Armstrong, a 15-year-old skater who is a Seven State Outstanding Regional Competitor.

- Leveny Deck, a 15-year-old skater who was the 1982 runner-up in Seven State Regional pairs competition.

TWO OTHER local skaters performing featured numbers are Suzie Moffatt, 14, and Allison Brandton, 8.

The show incorporates other solo and group numbers, along with a special number performed by the students of Steppingstone School.

At showtime the performers will have put in some 50 hours of practice, Millns said.

"I think you'll be amazed at the professionalism of this show," said Millns, a former professional show skater.

"The big key to our show is that it's something you won't be bored at — no matter what your age. We've tried our best to keep it as fast moving as possible."

"Even if you've seen other ice shows in the area, you'd be interested in this one because it's drastically different in the types of numbers being done," he said.

"We are transforming the building from an ice arena into an entertainment theater."

All but one of the skaters are from the Detroit area.

"Skaters seem to enjoy performing, however there aren't too many opportunities to do it. When we announced we were doing a show, the people were more than eager to participate," Millns said.

"One of the goals of the show was to provide something for the community."

"I THINK we are doing that by providing local skaters with the chance to perform and providing the community with a good show. We're killing two birds with one stone," he said.

The show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. The Cultural Center is on the corner of Farmer and Theodore streets.

Tickets are available in advance at the Cultural Center, and cost \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and children 16 and under. Tickets bought at the door cost 50 cents more.

"It's a show the whole family would enjoy seeing," Millns said.



Two residents who will be skating in the Ice Revue show this weekend are Gwen Cirbes (picture at left) and Colleen Armstrong.

JCs holding Sandbox Fill

The Plymouth Jaycees will be conducting its annual Sandbox Fill project this Saturday and next.

On Saturdays, May 21 and 23, the Jaycees will deliver sand to those residents who place orders.

The cost is \$3 for a garden wheelbarrow-size order of sand and \$4 for a construction wheelbarrow-size. Orders may be placed by calling Pat Sullivan at 455-1635 or Mark Jarmol at 455-2033.

Hines policed but closed?

Edward Hines Park and eight others in Wayne County may be shut down by the Fourth of July because of a shortage of money to operate them.

"What you're going to see this summer is a well-policed park system... that's closed down," said

Avery Jackson, director of administration for the Wayne County Road Commission, which operates the parks.

Jackson and Ed Mika, parks superintendent, appeared last week before the County Commission's public works committee to plead for an additional \$500,000 appropriation.

The plea came as county government and communities along the 20-mile Hines Park were preparing a cleanup with volunteers this Saturday.

Lucas added that the parks division should not lean on the county general fund for more money but seek new, innovative sources for grants.

IMPOSSIBLE, replied Hugh MacDonald, road commission commission general accountant.

"These grants Lucas refers to are for funds to build park projects. We don't need more projects. We can't even take care of what we've got," said MacDonald.

"What we need are maintenance funds. For crying out loud, we're tearing down buildings out there because we can't afford to keep them repaired."

Ironically, the county has been able to come up with money for a 40-man Sheriff's Department patrol in Hines Park. That led to Jackson's remark that the county could wind up with a well-patrolled, but closed down, park system.

"It's difficult for us to approve money when we don't know where it's coming from," said Commissioner Freddie G. Burton Jr., D-Detroit, a member of the public works committee. "Perhaps we can get a better answer from the ways and means committee."

And the matter was referred to ways and means.

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U.S. savings bonds can be attractive

By Sid Mitra
Special writer

In recent years, U.S. savings bonds have been out of favor with investors because their yields are low compared with those of money-market funds. However, in recent months these bonds have regained much of their old attraction.

In 1982, the Treasury Department set the interest rate of E and EE bonds at 85 percent of the average yield on five-year treasury bonds. Assuming that the yield on five-year treasury marketable bonds were to remain at about 12 percent, E and EE bonds held at least five years would return approximately 10 1/2 percent compounded semiannually. EE bonds with a larger minimum purchase amount of \$25 replaced old \$18.75 E bonds in 1982.

In addition, the Treasury put a limit under this market bond rate to protect savers against dramatic declines. This guaranteed floor may vary, but it would probably be around 7 1/2 percent.

ALONG WITH the proposed higher yield, savings bonds will continue to of-

fer their traditional unique advantages. Double E bonds are sold at a 50 percent discount from their maturity value. They now mature in eight years and, if held to maturity, will yield around 8 percent.

Federal income tax on the interest need not be reported or paid until the bonds are cashed in or until their final maturity, which is equivalent to the original maturity plus three 10-year extensions. On old 10-year bonds, this is 40 years. The interest is free of state and local income and property taxes.

The E or EE bonds can be converted into HH bonds, and the tax on previously received interest will be further deferred. The interest on HH bonds is paid to the investor semiannually and is subject to federal, but not state or local income tax.

This deferral of income taxes provides a number of advantages. Taxes can be deferred until the bondholder retires, when he or she may be in a lower tax bracket. Bonds can be put in a child's name with a parent as beneficiary, and the tax on the interest either reported annually or deferred until college time. In either case, the tax owed

finances and you

Sid Mitra

by the child would likely be minimal or even zero.

AT SOME POINT, say at retirement, the bondholder could rollover E or EE bonds into HH bonds once a month for six months and thereafter receive a monthly income at 8 1/2 percent. When one or more E or EE bonds are rolled over, their value may not equal \$500 or multiples thereof, so cash must be added or a partial redemption made to come out even.

Unlike passbook savings account, savings bonds do not automatically terminate at the owner's death. If in an estate, they can pass through several hands with continued income-tax deferral. They earn interest, however, only until final maturity. At that time, the income tax becomes due on all previ-

ously earned interest, if it had been deferred. This interest could be several times the face value of an older bond.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, at the Michigan State University Management Center, Troy.

The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mitra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of management at Oakland University in Rochester.

business briefs

MEDICAL ALERT

If you have a medical emergency and are unable to even get to a telephone, what do you do? If you are wearing a pendant supplied by a Canton company, you just touch the pendant. A touch notifies Insta-Call Systems immediately. Their employees notify the police, fire department, relatives, whoever is needed. The electronic system can be moved from house to house, even across the country, and still offer the same protection, said Robert Jones of Insta-Call.

Homes and Gardens reported record sales in March. More than \$23 million in real estate sales were made last month, the highest sales volume in the company's 20-year history, said Paul Schweitzer. Compared with March 1987, sales volume increased 130 percent and number of properties sold increased by 94 percent. The company has offices in Livonia and Plymouth.

TRADE SHOW

Business Expo, a business-to-business trade show, will conclude Thursday, May 19, in Cobo Hall in Detroit. More than 400 Michigan business are exhibiting. Among the area companies exhibiting are: Martin Instrumental Co., Information Retrieval Systems, Consolidated Micrographics, CFM Inc., H&R Block Co., National Institute of Technology, Tandem Associates, MAI/Sorbus, Wilcar, Micrographics Business Systems, DPMA, Ad-Opt Advertising Specialties, Computer Horizons, Coordinated Industries, Dealer Products Inc. and Ural Design, all of Livonia.

Continued on next page

EDITOR APPEARS

Joe Stroud of the Detroit Free Press will speak at the Thursday, May 19, meeting of the Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Dinner is at 7 p.m., with a business meeting scheduled to start at 8 p.m. at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. For information or reservations, call John Kluka at 259-2590 Ext 248.

RECORD SALES

Schweitzer Real Estate/Better

Business Card Directory

<p>To place your business card in this directory call</p> <p>JILL ARNONE Retail Advertising Manager</p> <p>Observer & Eccentric NEWS 242425 6025 Richmond Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150 (313) 591-2300</p>	<p>TAILOR SHOP IN WESTLAND MALL Dress for Success</p> <p>Thimble Wiz Custom Tailor Shop Ladies' & Men's Alteration</p> <p>NARROWER LAPELS \$29⁰⁰</p> <p>Located Downstairs in Westland Shopping Center Fred 525-7080</p>	<p>dennis s. ora dds 8544 canton center road plymouth michigan 48170 455 8844</p> <p>family dentistry</p>	<p>Dr. Ronald Hazen DENTIST</p> <p>19842 WARREN AVE DEARBORN, MI 48228 TELEPHONE (313) 271-8662</p> <p>17314 FARMINGTON RD. LIVONIA, MI 48152 TELEPHONE (313) 525-7430</p>
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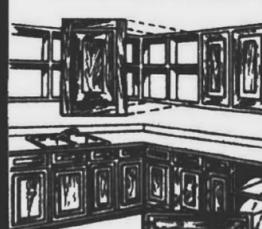
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10 Shares	\$25.00	\$30.00	\$40.00	\$45.00	\$50.00	\$55.00	\$75.00
100 Shares	\$25.00	\$30.00	\$40.00	\$45.00	\$50.00	\$55.00	\$75.00
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business people

Anne M. Good of Livonia has been named restaurant manager of the Friendly Restaurant, 42370 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Good joined Friendly Ice Cream in November 1979 as a night manager. She became an assistant manager in June 1981 and was subsequently promoted to manager of the Plymouth Township restaurant.

R. Ross Mathews of Plymouth has been appointed assistant vice president of National Bank & Trust Co. of Ann Arbor. National Bank & Trust of Ann Arbor is a subsidiary of NBD Bancorp Inc., holding company of National Bank of Detroit.

Preston D. Hopper of Livonia has been elected vice president and controller of Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., effective July 1. Hopper, 32, is general auditor of Michigan Wisconsin and of its corporate parent, American Natural Resources Co. (ANR). Hopper joined Michigan Wisconsin in 1980 as the company's general auditor and was promoted in 1982 to general auditor of the entire ANR system.

Lawrence E. Breen has been promoted to assistant controller of Hygrade Food Products Corp. Breen began his career at Hygrade in 1970 as an accounting manager. Since that time, he has held various positions in both plant and corporate accounting. His most recent position, Director of Cost and Financial Analysis, will be retained along with his new responsibilities.



Good



Mathews



Hopper

See Ann Eberline of Plymouth, a sales associate with Schweitzer Real Estate/Beter Homes and Gardens, achieved more than \$1 million sales in one month. During April, Eberline sold 14 units, including nine sold listings and five sales, on two of which she handled both the listing and the sale. In the last two years, Eberline has sold more than \$7 million in real estate. In 1982, United Northwestern Realty Association recognized her as a Top 1% Producer and Number 4 Sales Associate among the board's 2,237 members.

James Reed, agent in the Eastland district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., recently marked his fifth year with the company. The Eastland office is at 23613 W. Eight Mile.

Dorlene Szymanski has been named manager of the Plymouth sales office of Schweitzer Real Estate Inc./Beter Homes and Gardens. Szymanski has been in real estate since 1967. She has managed sales offices for other real estate companies in Northville, Plymouth and St. Clair Shores. She has been a Million Dollar Producer and in 1982 was recognized by United Northwestern Realty Association's Top 10% Club.

Kenneth W. Schang of Plymouth has been appointed director of vehicle environmental and safety affairs for American Motors Corp. Schang has been director of vehicle emissions and fuel economy for American Motors since December 1979. He joined American Motors in 1971 as a special studies engineer on the vehicle safety staff.

business briefs

Continued from previous page

From Plymouth are: **Claremont Upholstery**; and **Compact Computer**. From Canton Township are: **Hopper First Aid Systems**.

SME ATTENDANCE

More than 29,000 people attended the 1988 International Tool and Manufacturing Engineering Conference and Exposition May 2-6 in Cobo Hall. This year's convention featured 350 exhibitors representing 500 companies. More than 1,700 people registered for 48 workshops, symposiums and technical sessions. Next year's convention will be May 7-10 in Cleveland.

PENSION FUNDS

This year's final regular meeting of the Michigan Chapter of the Midwest Pension Conference will begin with a reception at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, at the University Club, 1441 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Speaking will be Stephen C. Gross of Evaluation Associates on "Trends in Pension Fund Investment." For reservations and information, contact Gail Fales, 239-5000.

HOME FAIR

Do-it-yourselfers will be able to get free, expert advice on home improvement and financing from more than 30 exhibitors and 11 workshop leaders at the Detroit Home Fair Saturday, May 21, at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit. Admission is free. The fair will be held on such topics as energy conservation and weatherization and other

home improvement projects. For further information, and to register for one of the workshops, call 984-4888 during business hours.

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION

Liberty State Bank & Trust in Redford will celebrate Customer Appreciation Week, May 23-28. The bank will distribute free refreshments and flowers. The bank hosts this event biennially to thank present customers and attract prospective customers. The Redford bank is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, staying open until 7:30 p.m. Friday. It is on Grand River at Beech Daly.

BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

Two business related workshops will be offered Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Special Problems in Contract Handling will be for persons interested in collective bargaining strategies. "Robotics: State of the Art" will be offered for those who have little or no knowledge of the manufacturing uses of industrial robots. The fee for each workshop is \$65. For further information, call the office of continuing education, 591-5449.

IDEAS WANTED

The Livonia Doctors Clinic is looking for ideas for seminars and group discussions. Possible topics include stress and the prevention of rape. Anyone, client or not, may call Dr. Howard Weisman at 427-3500 and suggest topics. Patients are being offered a free blood

pressure and blood sugar test. The family practice clinic is on Middlebelt between West Chicago and Jay.

TAX-ADVANTAGED INVESTMENTS

A free seminar on tax-advantaged investments will be offered by Shanson-American Express at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 23, at the Livonia Holiday Inn, 1-275 and Six Mile.

VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT

The Resource Connection offers another workshop on volunteer management: Wednesday, May 25. "Challenges of Delegation" will cover how, why and what to delegate; pros and cons of delegation; and the need for delegation. The seminar will be 9 a.m. to noon at the Northwest YWCA in Redford. Fee is \$30. For further information, call the Resource Connection at 682-0750.

JUST IN TIME

Manufacturing control systems will be examined in a one-day seminar sponsored by the American Production Inventory Control Society. Registration begins at 8 a.m. for the seminar, which will be held at Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn. Speakers will discuss Manufacturing Resource Planning, Optimized Production Technology and the Americanization of the Japanese Kanban (Just-in-time) control system. Fee is \$45 for APICS members and \$65 for non-members. This includes coffee, juice, sweet rolls, lunch and handout materials. For additional information or registration, call the Economic Development Corp. of Wayne County at 338-3386.

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50	\$765.00	\$1,160.00	\$2,170.00
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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 pm
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

NEW RELEASE
MAY 22
11:00 A.M. Guest: Dr. Jimmy Allen
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9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. "THIS WORLD AND THE NEXT"
7:00 P.M. "DOES GOD LAUGH?" - A Time of Joy
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer

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EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

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SERMON: "THE KING'S LAST COMMAND"
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

For more information call 455-1509

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 A.M.
"THE SOUNDS THAT REACH YOU"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
4500 N TERRITORIAL RD 455-2300
1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"THE STRENGTH OF JOY"
Dr. William Stahl
6:30 P.M. "KID'S PRAISE II"
Carol Choir

HERALD OF HOPE
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Mon. thru Fri.
6:45 AM

Dr. William Stahl
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

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20300 Middlebelt - Livonia 474-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher 8:45 am First Worship Service 10:00 The Church School 11:15 am Second Service of Worship 7:00 Sunday Evening Service

Wed. The Midwest Service 7:00 pm
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WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "WHAT WE WANT MOST"

Minister of Music: Ruth Hedley Turner - Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2987 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills 478-8888

"SOLARIS CHOICE"
Dr. William Stahl, Pastor

9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service

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SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
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464-5554 522-6630

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0675
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SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal 474-2488

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Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Rev. Roy Franchise
Rev. Glenn Kopper
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Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
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Kenneth Zielke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099
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Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

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WED. CLASSES - All Ages 6:45 P.M.

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SERVICES 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday
7:00 p.m., 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
BIBLE CLASS 7:45 P.M. Tuesday
SONG SERVICES 7:00 P.M. Last Sunday of Month

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

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CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

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Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

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6400 International Road 421-8626
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10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 6th Grade)
10:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

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WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.

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Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
Farewell Service and Reception for Rev. and Mrs. Douglas L. Thompson
"SEPARATED AND SENT"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

Wednesday 7:00 P.M. School of Christian Education
Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5
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Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 A.M.

"PENTECOST - CHRISTMAS IN SPRINGTIME"
Rev. Robert Armstrong Preaching
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Evening Bible Study

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburg Rd.-Livonia 464-8844

Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844

WORSHIP 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
Nursery-High School
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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"THE FAMILY THAT PRAYS TOGETHER"
II Chronicles 1
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

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Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts
Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sun Sch & Adult Bible 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-940

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5835 Sheldon Rd.
CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruesel, Pastor 458-0013

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Coblelah & David W. Good, Ministers
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM

"THE PEACE IN THE FLAMES"
Church School 11:00 A.M.

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25380 W. Six Mile Rd. 534-7730

Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Worship 10:00 A.M.
John and Jenny Porwoll
"STUDENT LIFE"
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

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at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School: 10 AM
Morning Worship: 11 AM
Evening Worship: 8 PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet 8 PM
Envoys John Crampton

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9:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
10:30 A.M. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
NOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

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Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

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The Rev. Edward A. K. Deacon, Associate Pastor

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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WISCONSIN LUTHERAN 24 HOUR
WCAR 108 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul's Lutheran Church,
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Klein - 281-8759
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

In Plymouth - St. Peter's Lutheran Church,
1343 Park Ave.
Pastor Leonard Kanger - 483-3363
Worship Services 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lord Park
St. Luke's Church
37750 Redford
Pastor Edward J. 522-8824
Worship Services 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Dinner speaker

William H. Severance, sales engineer and co-owner of Severance Tool Industries, Seginaw, will be guest speaker at the Friday, May 20, dinner of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship. An ordained minister for 30 years, he serves his church as pastor and starts each working day with singing, Bible reading and prayer in the company's chapel. The dinner is \$6. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Daniel Beeler, 349-0006, or Earl Flynn, 348-3352. Or send checked payable to FGBMF, P. S. Box 5332, Northville 48167 by May 18.



No moms allowed

Father-daughter camp weekends set at Cherith

Two father-daughter weekends will open the camping season for Huron Forest Camp Cherith near Oscoda.

The first overnight begins Friday, June 3, at 10 p.m. and ends Sunday, June 5, at 2 p.m. The same program will be repeated June 10-12.

According to weekend director Linda

Gillies of Livonia, these overnights are intended to strengthen relationships between camp, daughters and fathers. "Many of the girls have been to Camp Cherith before," explains Gillies. "This gives their dads a chance to meet the staff, see what camp is about, and why their daughters love it so much."

THE OVERNIGHT also introduces

potential campers to Cherith through a sampling of camp activities throughout the weekend.

Accredited by the American Camping Association, Huron Forest Camp Cherith is part of a nationwide network of 20 camps, providing a Christ-centered, Bible-based camping program.

The Oscoda camp offers seven weeks of camp for girls of all ages, plus one week for boys and one week for families.

For more information about the father-daughter overnight and camping programs, contact camp director Sharen Youngren at 374-2268.

Family fun

Bishop Borgess High School, Plymouth and Telegraph roads, will be the scene of a family festival this weekend. Featured will be rides, video games, numerous Las Vegas activities, dunk

tank and foods of all description. Hours are 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. A special mass will proceed the Sunday opening at 10 a.m.

Awana have fun

Learning Bible verses for members of the Awana Club of Berean Baptist Church on Eight Mile Road in Livonia paid off. The members were treated to a carnival. But you couldn't use money. Admission was by tickets earned by memorizing Bible verses. Some of the youngsters like 4-year-old Erin Adams (right) learned as many as 90 different verses. She used some of her tickets to get her face painted, clown-style. Five-year-Eddie Fitzpatrick (far right) of Livonia used his tickets to race around the Gran Prix track. Here he's going through a tunnel. Highlight of the carnival had a 1800s theme was helicopter rides. Awana is taken from the Bible verse in Timothy 2:15.



DEBORAH BOOKER/staff photographer

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 Christian Education 10:00 am
 Morning Worship 11:00 am
 Evening Service 6:30 pm

OTHER ACTIVITIES:
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 Childrens Brigades
 Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
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6:30 P.M.
 "THE SECRET OF SERENITY"

Pastor Mitchell will Minister Both Services

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 Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor
 Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

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Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.

Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM
 MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
 SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
 WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

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 Youth Minister
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 (at 5 Mile) 5:30 a.m.
 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m.

church bulletin

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN

The Rev. Roland C. Troike Jr. will be installed as pastor of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia, at 9:30 a.m. services Sunday. The presiding minister will be the Rev. Kirk J. Havel. A reception will follow.

Troike has been pastor at New Life Lutheran Church in Gallipolis, Ohio, since 1977. He grew up in Royal Oak where his father was pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and Trinity Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

He will live with his family in the parsonage on W. Chicago.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

A farewell service for the Rev. and Mrs. Douglas L. Thompson will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia. The Thompsons have been called as the first missionaries of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church. They will be serving in France, primarily with university students.

The Evangelical Presbyterian Church, the denomination to which Ward belongs, was formed in 1981.

At the service, Dr. Bartlett Hess will speak on "Separated and Sent." A reception will follow in Knox Hall.

Thompson joined the Ward staff in 1977. He has served as minister of parish life, which includes hospital and home visitation. He also provided over-

sight for the deacon ministry of the church. His pastoral responsibilities included teaching, preaching and counseling.

Mrs. Thompson provided leadership for the college age ministry of the church. Both Thompsons are graduates of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

SACRED HEART BYZANTINE CATHOLIC

Pentecost Sunday, also called Green Sunday, will be observed May 22 in Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church, 29126 Six Mile, Livonia. It is a celebration of the Holy Spirit coming upon the Apostles giving new life. As a sign of this new life green branches are brought into the church.

UNITY OF LIVONIA

Vrie Minto will speak on how to apply the Alpha techniques of relaxation, control of phobias, habits, energy and alertness, dreams and headache and tension control at a training seminar at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia.

The seminar will continue to May 27 from 7-11 p.m.

ST. JOHN UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC

A diamond jubilee will be celebrated Sunday in St. John Ukrainian Catholic Church, Detroit, following yearlong observances of its 75th anniversary. His Excellency Most Rev. Innocent Lo-

tocky will celebrate a pontifical divine liturgy. Former pastors and associate pastors of the parish are expected to attend together with Ukrainian Catholic priests and Eastern Rite Catholic and Orthodox priests from the Detroit area.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

Teacher recognition day will be Sunday in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Inkster and Five Mile, Livonia. The church school teachers and youth advisers will be recognized at a coffee in their honor.

ALPHA BAPTIST

The New Life Singers from Central Michigan University will present the musical, "The New Covenant," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21, in Alpha Baptist Church of Livonia, 28051 W. Chicago. The tour group consists of about 45 students who each semester practice and plan for approximately 15 concert experiences.

"The New Covenant" is a teaching musical by John Fischer.

Nursery care will be available.

MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST

A mother and daughter luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21, in Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for those in grades one to six, \$1 for preschoolers and \$6 for a family.

RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST

Clothing, kitchenware and tomato

ST. GERALD

A Family Fun A-Fair will provide participants with clowns, tent games, adult and kiddie rides and a country kitchen at St. Gerald Church, 21300 Farmington Road, Farmington May 20-22.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Dino Kartsonakis, multi-winner of gospel music's Dove Award, will present a piano concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 23, in Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. He has recorded more than 20 albums.

Troike installed as Timothy pastor

The Rev. Roland C. Troike Jr. will be installed as pastor of Timothy Lutheran Church, ALC, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia, at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship service.

Presiding will be the Rev. Kirk J. Havel. A reception will follow the service honoring Troike, his wife, Nora, and their two children.

Prior to accepting the call from the Timothy congregation, Troike was pastor of New Life Lutheran Church in Gallipolis, Ohio, since 1977. A graduate of Trinity Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, and Eastern Michigan University, he grew up in Royal Oak, where his father was pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. The family will make their home in the church parsonage on W. Chicago in Livonia.

St. John's marks organ dedication with recital

At special services at 4 p.m. Sunday, members of St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland, will dedicate the church's new organ.

The instrument, built and installed by BVrian Fowler Pipe Organs of Lansing, has two manuals and 18 ranks.

Following Evensong at 4 p.m., the dedication recital will be played by Anthony Gaines, who has just completed studies leading to his doctorate in music with a major in organ performance at the University of Michigan.

There will be no charge for the recital, and the public is invited.

Las Vegas party

The Pope John XXIII Honor Guard of the 4th Degree of the Knights of Columbus will hold a Las Vegas night Saturday, June 4 at the Daniel A. Lord Council hall, 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Donation is \$5 per person. Food and refreshments will be available. For information, call 535-8079 or 533-0589.

Experts not the answer; maybe amateurism is

One of the remarkable phenomena of our age is the discovery that the solution of a social problem lies with the very population in which that problem arises.

The following examples are suggestive. Drug addicts are better than psychiatrists at curing addiction in each other, hence the growth and achievements of organizations which sponsor such programs of therapy.

Alcoholics Anonymous, with its proven record of successfully combating drunkenness, has built an international organization of massive strength and enduring purpose basing its support almost exclusively on those who have suffered with, and successfully overcome, the malady of alcoholism.

University students tend to learn more from each other than from professors. While courses offer fixed and definite subjects it is the challenging and wide-ranging discourse students generate among themselves that often produces the greatest intellectual stimulation.

BY WHAT MYSTERIOUS formula is "Weight Watchers" able to exercise such profound impact on the dietary habits of its membership? More effec-

moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

tive than the admonition of doctors or the warnings of medical journals are the patterns of influence by which the overweight restrain and discipline one another.

These illustrations point to an important truth. People who are willing to share the task of solving their common problem may be more effective than professionals who assume this responsibility.

Unfortunately, this insight is often ignored. We believe that in order to alleviate our social problems, from family ills to poverty, we must train a cadre of professionals and introduce a corps of administrative experts.

THEN WE wonder why they do not succeed. It may be because we are ignoring a major resource — the human resource — and refusing to acknowledge the vital power of participation.

properly, it can become a mighty force for remedying social ills and achieving social progress.

The President's Commission on Education has recently issued a report which decries the deficiencies and weaknesses of public education in recent years. This report, which has stimulated discussion and controversy, serves to focus public attention on improving the quality of American education.

More funds are needed, as well as new strategies to recruit teachers and improve the level of curriculum. Higher standards should be set.

But an essential element should not be overlooked. Concerned and involved parents on the community level should share in the continuing quest for the advancement of education. Matters of war and peace are too important to be left to generals.

Issues of public health are too important to be left to doctors. The training of our youth is too important to be left to the educational establishment. By drawing families and communities into this process educational institutions will acquire a host of partners and will draw strength from their insight and enthusiasm.

THERE is a great new amateurism pervading America today. If channeled

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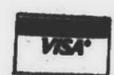
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Lucas supports millage for public transportation

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

Wayne County Executive William Lucas, though still "smarting" from public reaction to his recent proposal for a one-mill property tax hike, said nevertheless he would support an additional tax to help fund public transportation.

At a city-suburban forum held in Southfield Tuesday, Lucas said he would join government leaders in Oakland and Macomb counties and campaign for the tax request of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. If permitted by the state Legislature, the request would be on the ballot in 1984.

"Those of us in leadership must explain why it's needed, and we need the media to assist us in getting the people educated," Lucas said.

AT THE FORUM, sponsored by New Detroit Inc., Lucas was joined by Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy and Macomb County Board of Commissioners chairman Patrick Johnson.

The three leaders spoke briefly about their counties, focusing mainly on general data statistics, then fielded questions from the audience.

Murphy agreed with Lucas that the SEMTA tax hike is badly needed but may be poorly received.

"There are areas in our county where transportation is widely used, and those will be the areas where the tax hike will pass. Then there are areas where there is no public transportation, and they won't vote for it.

"But it has to be merchandised and marketed, and the people have to know that if the tax doesn't pass, they won't have a transportation package," Murphy said.

THE THREE LEADERS addressed questions about consolidating school systems and police departments within each county as well as sharing their tax bases.

Murphy and Lucas agreed that legislation should be drafted examining methods of sharing tax revenues, while Johnson said he was unsure if lawmakers could draft a concise bill.

"I'm in favor of tax base sharing. I always thought Oakland had more than it needed," quipped Lucas, evoking laughter from the audience.

Lucas did however, stress the importance of all three counties working together to better the area's economy, but said the burden of becoming a fiscally sound county rests on the shoulders of Wayne County residents.

"Wayne County has more of everything than any other county in the state. It has a higher population and more unemployment. We see the solutions to a great many problems and intend to help ourselves. The solution must come from the people themselves," Lucas said.



Benefit basketball

Ready to welcome the Detroit Lions to Canton for a benefit basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Monday are the Plymouth Canton and Salem High School cheerleaders; Muscular Dystrophy poster boy Ronald Auten, 8, of Westland; karate black belts Carl Johns (right, back row) and Gabriel (left); and McDonald's Linda Salvador. McDonald's of Canton will take on the Lions in a hoops contest in the Phase III gym at the Centennial Educational Park at Canton Center and Joy Roads. Canton residents Johns and Gabriel

will provide a pre-game karate demonstration, while halftime entertainment will be provided compliments of Ronald McDonald cheerleaders from both high schools. Local businesses have donated more than \$400 worth of door prizes, which will be given away at halftime. Tickets, \$3 each, can be purchased at the door, or at Canton Sporting Goods, Skatin' Station, McDonalds, Friends of Canton Library book sale, the Canton Bakery-Kings Row Plaza, and the Canton Recreation Department.

Pontiac Lake's fish make a comeback

By Lem Meece
outdoors writer

Pontiac Lake's fishing stock is making a satisfactory comeback, according to a netting survey by the state Department of Natural Resources.

Fisheries crews used their nets the week of May 2-6, returning the fish after measuring them, said Ron Spittler, fisheries biologist. Pontiac, you'll recall, had its lake level drawn down for dam repairs and then suffered a heavy winterkill a year ago. It has been restocked.

Spittler's tally:

Northern pike — "doing very well"; 39 netted, average 10 inches, plus a number of 12-14 inchers.

Pumpkinseed sunfish — 255 of them averaged 6 1/2 inches, some more than 9 inches. Those are whoppers for this usually small species.

Bluegills — 32 averaged a healthy 7 1/2 inches, some 9 inches.

Channel catfish — 187 of all sizes, good survival rate, natural reproduction.

Black crappies — 187 fish, "excellent," average 8 1/2 inches, some 10 inches.

Bullhead — 1,100 averaging more

outdoors

than 10 inches, indicating high survival rate.

Perch — none seen, but the ice fishing season indicated good numbers. They were probably in deep water for spawning.

Black bass — only one, a lunker 18-inch specimen, was netted. Since bass are tough to net, DNR plans to electro-survey them soon.

Footnote: One of DNR's hoop nets was stolen from the west end of the lake. The more DNR has to spend on replacing equipment, the less there is to spend on fish.

VENUS, OUR planetary neighbor, is the first heavenly body visible at dusk in mid-May, according to University of Michigan astronomer Richard G. Teske. Watch the west-northwest sky, even before sunset.

"Venus owes its great brilliance to the high reflectivity of a layer of clouds that perpetually hides its surface from our direct view."

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LEELANAU COUNTY BIKE TOUR

Sunday, May 29th
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*6.00 Advanced Registration before May 25th.
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A boost for Michigan is not that far removed

MICHIGAN WEEK is a fitting time to think about what can be done to revitalize the state's economy.

The most common position is that Michigan must diversify and lessen its reliance on the automobile industry.

Some tout high technology as the alternative industry for the state; others, agriculture; still others, tourism.

For those who look to tourism for the added dollars, something more than the "Say Yes to Michigan" slogan seems in order.

While the slogan may be effective in encouraging Michigan residents to think positively about their state and its strong points, it is less effective in enticing people from out of state to travel to Michigan and spend money here. How many Buckeyes, Badgers, Hoosiers, or Cornhuskers will be turned on to "Say Yes to Michigan"?

THOSE STATE OFFICIALS who promote tourism would do well to take a close look at the par value program under way in Plymouth.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has aggressively promoted its par value program throughout Canada. With the help of Canadian travel agencies and associations, and travel writers in the Canadian press, the word has gotten out in Ontario that more than 70 shops in Plymouth, Michigan will accept Canadian funds at par value. Everywhere else, the Canadian dollar is worth only 80 cents.

That has been enough of an inducement for many Canadian businessmen and families to include Plymouth in their travels. The acceptance of Canadian money at par value (as if it were American money) offers a sufficient "discount" on goods and

services to encourage Canadians to travel to Plymouth.

The program has been in use for about six months at the Mayflower Hotel and has been in place by the chamber since the first of March. Some persons involved in the promotion believe that within a year's time the par value program will result in an added \$300,000 coming into Plymouth's economy — that's more than a quarter of a million bucks for one town alone.

If Plymouth's par value program were instituted statewide, what would happen? Likely that \$300,000 in added business volume could boost the state's economy by \$3 million or \$30 million.

The machinery is in place in Plymouth, and a history of promoting the program has been completed for anyone to look at.

The program is novel enough that it has attracted

attention in the Los Angeles Times, Cable Network News (CNN), U.S.A. Today, U.P.I., and other media throughout the United States and Canada.

State and regional travel officials should plan on spending a day or two in Plymouth talking with chamber officials and merchants about how the plan is working here and how it was put together.

With Plymouth's approach used as a model, the state could put together a similar promotional package within a short time and implement a state-wide par value program in time to attract thousands of Canadian tourists here for July and August.

During Michigan Week Plymouth extends an invitation to Gov. Blanchard, or his designee, to visit us and learn more about the par value program and what it means to this community. We believe it also can bring a big lift to the state's economy.

At the very least, it's worth a couple of hours time to find out more. We hope they take the time.



Nick Sharkey

Kids sports can be fun or nightmare

SUMMER WILL soon be here. With it comes the most traditional of American sports: baseball.

For youngsters, baseball can be fun — or a nightmare.

That's where the Youth Sports Institute at Michigan State University comes in. Last week, representatives of the institute met with boys' baseball and girls' softball coaches from several Detroit suburban communities.

The state Legislature heard some horror stories about how youth recreation programs were being run," said Paul Vogel of the institute. "About four years ago, they set up an agency to make improvements."

The bill setting up the institute was sponsored by then-state Sen. (now U.S. Rep.) Carl Pursell, one-time coach of a Plymouth youth hockey squad called the Senators.

PROBLEMS IN youth sports come from adults, not children, said Vogel. Vogel was assisted by Brian Wolcott, a 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Most difficulties in youth sports revolve around an overemphasis on winning.

"Winning is an adult pressure," Vogel said. "Research indicates that 95 percent of the kids play games to have fun, not to win. Of the youths surveyed, 75 percent said they would prefer to play on a losing team rather than to sit on the bench of a winning team."

The institute emphasizes a relaxed recreational program that develops the skills of all youngsters — without regard for athletic talent. It discourages league standings, all-star games and playoff games.

Wolcott was a member of the Plymouth Salem state baseball championship team in 1975. He was also on the 1975 basketball team that went to the state semifinals.

"I was raised in a very competitive environment," Wolcott said. "I've had to learn to tone that down."

ADULT PROBLEMS come from parents and coaches.

Vogel said bluntly. "All parents live vicariously through their children. Most parents will tell you that they are not pushing their kids in sports, but their pressure is subtle."

A documentary movie was shown for the coaches called "Is Winning Everything?" It included a round-table discussion of women Olympic candidates. Several women said that as girls they believed they could win their parents' approval only through success in sports. Other scenes depicted ranting and screaming parents at games.

Vogel's advice to parents: Be interested but un-concerned. "I'd prefer that parents climb a tree and watch their children playing sports from afar."

"Many coaches think that winning only means who is ahead at the end of the game. But a winning coach helps develop each player to his or her maximum potential."

He told the coaches to make losing a positive experience for their players. "If at the end of the season your players feel better about themselves as persons, then it's been a successful season."

YOUTH SPORTS INSTITUTE, so far, has conducted 3,000 clinics around the state for 18,000 coaches. Fees are modest.

On Saturday, the institute will take part in a clinic run by the Metro Detroit Amateur Softball Association at the Oak Park Community Center. Those wishing to attend should contact Ann Conklin at 517-546-0693.

For anyone interested in young persons and athletics, the Youth Sports Institute has something to say, backed by scientific research.

More information is available at: Youth Sports Institute, Health and Physical Education Department, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48824.



School mediocrity? Huh? What's that?

THE NATIONAL Commission on Excellence in Education has condemned the nation's school systems. "The educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity," the commission said in a much publicized 36-page report.

The 18-member commission warned that "Our nation is at risk."

It recommended a number of steps including higher academic standards, increased citizen involvement, increased teacher training and more homework.

The commission said the intent of the report was to do "whatever is necessary to get people of this country to think about this problem."

I ASKED A friend what she thought should be done about mediocrity in the school systems.

"I don't have time to think about that problem. I'm busy with the Blanchard recall campaign. Have you signed a petition yet?"

Said another: "What commission? Why are you concerned about the education system? Pretty soon, we won't have a system unless we stop this nuclear arms race. Besides, I don't have children. Who could raise children in a world like this? Have you signed a petition yet?"

I approached a school administrator. "At this point in time," he began, "the school systems are in a decline pattern, perhaps more of a non-upward



Bob Wisler

movement mode, academically speaking, because of a lack of participatory thrust from parents and those outside the immediate educational setting in the process which provides meaningful learning experiences.

"There also has been a debilitating de-escalation in significant numbers the enrollees in the educational process with a concurrent negative decrease in funding sources, a diminution in the numbers of parents willing to evidence support of the system with hands-on taxing participation . . ."

"Wait a minute. I don't understand," I started to complain. Alas, the expert said he had to dash off to his graduate education class — The Problem of Effective Communication with K-12 Students.

I ASKED A young man on the corner near the local high school, apparently waiting for one of his classes to start.

"No problem, man," he said. "The way I figure it, them that wants to learn will, them that don't,

won't, but I, for sure, am not going to spend any more time on teaching than our contract calls for." The young man said he had to split to teach his third-hour English class.

After absorbing what I learned from these interviews, I concluded 1) that the commission was correct in assuming that there is a crisis in education, and 2) little will be done about the commission's recommendations because of the lack of interest on the part of most people.

One problem, as the school administrator started to point out before he had to leave, is that the primary and secondary educational system is serving a smaller percentage of the population. There are more senior citizens numerically and on a percentage basis. There are later marriages and more childless couples. Twenty years ago, most members of our communities felt they had a personal stake in maintaining excellent educational systems because they had children in school. This is no longer true.

Television has had an insidious effect by subtly dissuading school-age children from learning an appreciation for reading.

The list of causes could go on and on — lack of turnover in teaching ranks, education schools that fail to teach teachers how to teach, public demand for non-academic courses and a segregated society.

Will things change? Not unless more of us want major changes in the way we look at schools and the value of education.

What we get for our school taxes

OVER THE TELEPHONE the other morning came a loud, screaming voice asking, "When are you going to tell the real story about our school system? The enrollment is dropping. They are thinking of closing several school buildings, and yet my taxes don't get any lower. And I'd like to know why."

The Stroller was stunned for a moment by this unidentified voice, then he asked in turn:

"Would you like to see your children forced to walk through snow and ice, sleet and slush during the winter months?"

"Not my youngsters," the voice said.

The Stroller pointed out they would be forced to walk if there were no buses — though the dropping of buses would save millions of dollars and maybe lower your taxes.

"WELL, WE OUGHT to get something for our money," the voice shot back.

"Does your wife ever take your daughters into the kitchen and teach them the rudiments of house-keeping — how to cook and bake?" he was asked.

The unidentified screamer answered, "She could take a few lessons herself."



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

"Well," he was told, "some of that is taught in many of the schools. That's why they have cafeterias."

But that wasn't satisfying to the screaming voice. Then the Stroller asked, "How would you like to see your children swimming in Newburgh and Wilcox lakes that haven't been cleaned in months — even years? Well, they don't have to swim in these dirty waters because schools have fine, modern swimming pools with all the latest equipment. They even have supervised competition so your children can swim in safety and comfort."

No answer. Just a grunt.

"How would you like it if your sons had to fight for a baseball diamond in Hines Park on days when they have games scheduled with old-time rivals?"

No answer for a moment. Then, bitterly: "We pught to get something."

"YOU DO get something," The Stroller said. "There are fine baseball diamonds, well-kept, and all the accessories, such as showers after the game. It's the same with football. And it's getting better for girls' sports."

"Suppose your boys were asked to solicit the merchants for sufficient money to purchase uniforms."

"Not my boys," said the unidentified voice. "Well, that's what used to happen in the old days when the players not only had to supply their own uniforms, but there was no official manager or coach — only former players directing the team as a hobby."

"How would you feel," The Stroller asked, "if the only games your girls could play were volleyball over the washline in your back yard?"

A grunt: "So what?"

"AND HOW ABOUT their singing voices, if they are so inclined?"

"And how about those who yearn to play in the band? Do band members have to supply their own instruments and uniforms just for the thrill of marching in parades and at athletic events?"

There was a dull sound over the wire. The loud, boisterous voice quieted. The protester had hung up. At least he now knows where some of his school tax money goes.

Pursell, Broomfield oppose

Dems approve loans to bail out mortgages in peril

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes May 5-11.

HOUSE

BAIL-OUT. The House passed, 216 for and 196 against, and sent to the Senate a bail-out bill for recession victims facing foreclosure on their home mortgages.

The bill (HR 1983) provides \$760 million in taxpayers' dollars to be loaned at low interest to some 100,000 homeowners unable to make house payments.

Recipients would contribute about 38 percent of income toward their payment and the loan would cover the remainder for up to three years.

To qualify, homeowners must be delinquent "through no fault of their own," sufficiently poor, allowing a government lien on their property, and be likely to start repaying the debt within three years.

Supporters called the bill an act of compassion to help innocent recession victims keep their most essential possession. Opponents labeled the program a budget-buster that is unneeded in economic recovery underway.

Supporter Henry Gonzales, D-Tex., said "We are not talking about a giveaway program or an entitlement program."

Opponent Buddy Roemer, D-La., said this move today is the birth of yet another entitlement, the cost of which we can never calculate."

Members voting yes supported special aid for hard-pressed homeowners. Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

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

roll call report

GOP PLAN. By a vote of 197 for and 220 against, the House rejected a GOP alternative for aiding homeowners threatened by foreclosure. The vote occurred during debate on HR 1983 (above).

The GOP plan granted regulatory relief to discourage banks from foreclosing. It killed the \$760 million loan program as well as a mandate in HR 1983 that the secretary of agriculture stop foreclosures on farmers' home loans. It kept intact a \$100 million outlay to care for the homeless.

Sponsor Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, said the \$760 million loan fund would only induce banks to foreclose. "I am not ready to add a new federal subsidy program of this magnitude to the federal deficit," he added.

Opponent Jim Wright, D-Tex., said encouraging forbearance by banks is no answer because "we have a record of 230,000 instances in the past year in which they have not forbore."

Members voting yes favored encouraging banks not to foreclose rather than government loans as the better way to aid homeowners behind in mortgage payments.

Voting yes: Pursell and Broomfield. Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

DEFICIT. The House rejected, 157 for and 254 against, an amendment prohibiting the \$760 million loan fund for delinquent homeowners if it would increase the federal deficit. The

amendment was an attempt to kill HR 1983 (above).

Sponsor Robert Walker, R-Pa., said "we have heard a lot about the American family's right to a home... Nothing more destroys that right than the high interest rates that too much government spending brings on."

Opponent Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., said that while "we are all for the deficit being reduced and eliminated," the fact is that "there are millions of people out there who are out of work through no fault of their own."

Members voting yes wanted to kill the loan program for delinquent homeowners.

Voting yes: Pursell and Broomfield. Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

SENATE

BUDGET. By a tie of 48-48, the Sen-

ate rejected a proposal to increase defense spending in the next fiscal year by an inflation-adjusted 6.5 percent.

The vote displeased the administration as well as conservative senators. While favoring a larger defense build-up, they were willing to accept 6.5 percent as the best compromise available to them.

It came during debate on the 1984 budget resolution (S Con Res 127), the fiscal blueprint that will guide Congress in later individual spending and taxation decisions. S. Con Res 127 awaited final action.

President Reagan asked for a 10 percent increase in 1984 defense outlays, to a total of \$245.4 billion. The budget resolution sent to the floor by the Senate Budget Committee recommends a five percent hike, raising outlays to \$241.5 billion.

Most senators voting yes wanted 1984 defense outlays to be increased by

Supporters called the bail-out bill an act of compassion to help innocent recession victims.

amendment sought to limit funding to the fiscal 1982 level. This would have saved about \$3 billion.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who voted to kill the amendment, said the amendment was out of place. "Frankly, this budget resolution is not the place to debate a nuclear freeze," he said.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., who sponsored the amendment, deplored "a mentality which drives itself to think of every conceivable way to use a nuclear weapon. This kind of thinking is, to put it simply, insane."

Senators voting no wanted to use the budget resolution as a vehicle to express their concern over the nuclear arms race.

Voting no: Levin and Riegle.

at least 6.5 percent in "real" or inflation-adjusted dollars.

Voting no: Carl Levin D and Donald Riegle D.

WEAPONS By a vote of 74 for and 21 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to the fiscal 1984 budget resolution (above) to cut spending for the development of nuclear weapons.

Addressing weapons development within the Department of Energy, the

Architect Wu speaks at SC

Albert T. Wu, a noted Chinese architect, will speak at Schoolcraft College at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 21.

Wu will deliver his message in the Liberal Arts Building (B500). Admission is free.

Wu is an associate of Rossetti Associates/Architect Planners and served as their senior architect for six years.

Among his major projects around the Detroit area include the Pontiac General Hospital renovation, Washington Boulevard's redevelopment

and master plan and the Top of Troy office building.

He will use slides to show examples of Chinese architecture, explain the basics of design and answer questions.

Wu earned his bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering at Cheng-Kung University, Taiwan, a bachelor of architecture degree at Washington University in St. Louis and a master of architecture and urban design at Cranbrook Academy of Arts.

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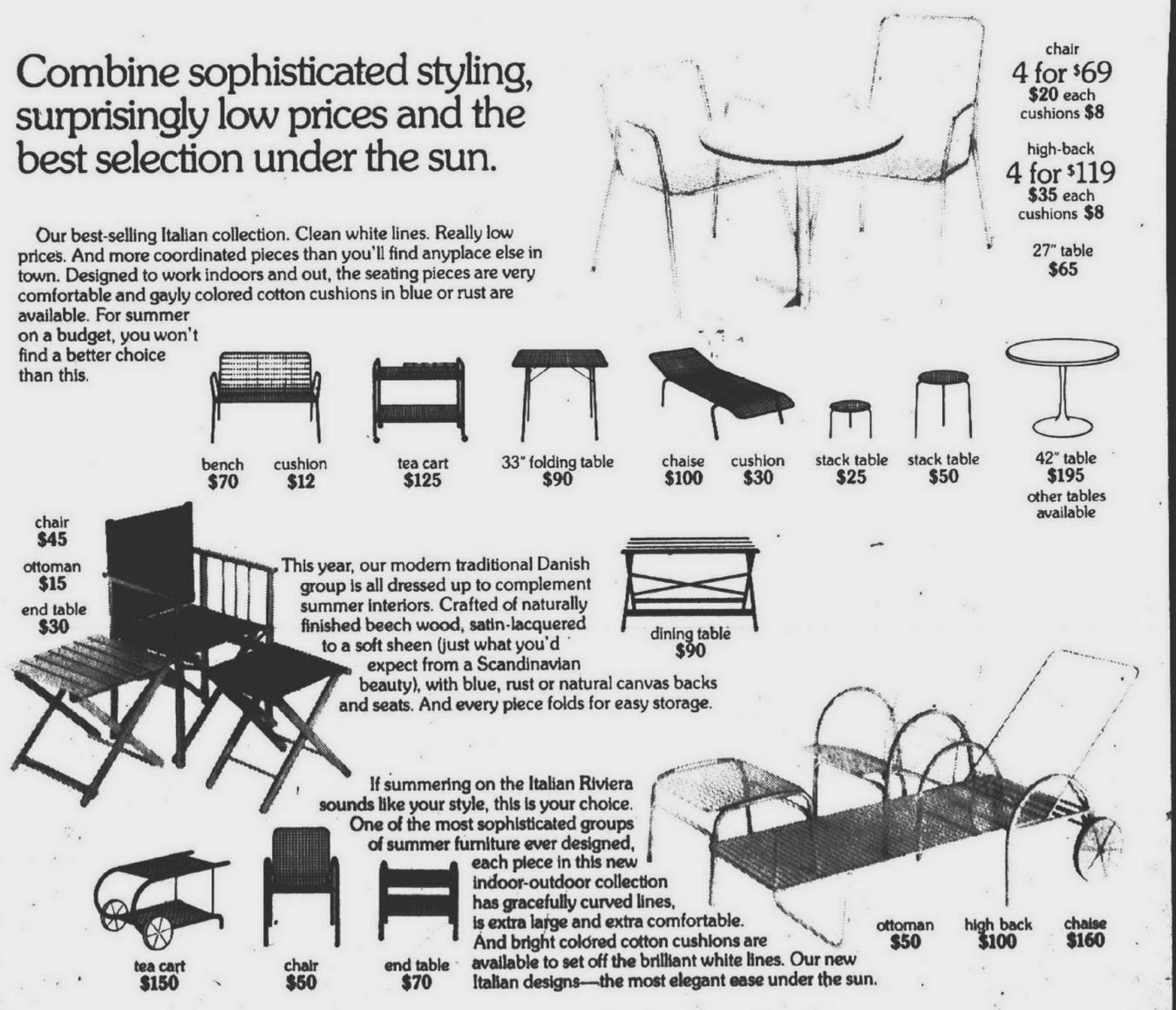
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- stack table \$50
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- chair \$50
- end table \$70
- ottoman \$50
- high back \$100
- chaise \$160

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Picnic is Saturday

Isbister Elementary School will have an old-fashioned country picnic from 3-9 p.m. Saturday. Students have auditioned for a talent show and some 21 acts have been selected to perform starting at 3:15 p.m. Craft booths, open from 3-6 p.m., will display hand-crafted items for sale. From 4-6:30 p.m. in the south playground, there will be games and sack and three-legged races, field games and egg-in-the-spoon relays. There will be square dancing from 7-9 p.m. and prizes will be given away at 7 p.m. Among the prizes will be two Commodore Vic 20 computers, one Timex Sinclair computer, tennis rackets, soccer balls, baseball glove, basketball and other sporting goods and gift certificates. At 6:30 p.m., Eileen Miller will perform folk music and demonstrate several instruments. Food, drinks and ice cream will be sold throughout the picnic and there will be a fish pond, cake walk and bake sale.



Playing the violin in the talent show will be (from left) Ean and Dmitri Willeumier.

BILL BRÉSLEK/staff photographer



Ka Tina Hannah will do a jazz dance for the talent show.

SC has 2 short classes

Want to run a business in your home, or would you rather just get along with a computer?

Whatever your fancy, Schoolcraft College is offering two new courses. For registration information, call Schoolcraft's continuing education office at 591-6400, ext. 409.

How to establish a business at home is an introductory workshop for homemakers, budding entrepreneurs, students and retirees who want to market their talents and skills from home. The one-day course will be 7-10 p.m. Thursday, May 26. Fee is \$15. Topics will include how to choose

an appropriate business and name it, set goals, obtain necessary forms, start simple bookkeeping, pricing and marketing strategies. Publications of the federal Small Business Administration will be provided.

If you're interested in computers and want to take a beginner's course, a workshop is being offered 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday June 7 and 9.

Participants will learn computer terminology and the benefits a personal computer can provide. How to solve business and professional problems will be explored. Fee is \$35.

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the view

Ellie Graham

MENTION In a recent column that Bev McAninch founded the League of Women Voters in the community brought instant rebuttal from several sources. I always thought that Bev had been involved in starting the league here — and she was, the second time round.

But there was a pre-World War II LWV in Plymouth. Mention of the league brought back memories to several longtime residents. Ann McGeorge, 91, was a president of the first league. She believes it was a branch of the Detroit LWV.

"Ruth Huston Whipple was president and an active member," Ann recalls. "The whole thing kind of died out after her death. Cora Chaffee was president, too."

Back in the mid '30s, the LWV sponsored assembly dances which were held in the Masonic Temple. Tickets were sold for the series of dances and Ann remembers that they were selling tickets for the series when the Presbyterian Church burned down in 1936.

"We met in the hotel and usually had an outside speaker," said Ann, adding that refreshments were served at the afternoon gatherings.

CHRIS AND JOE Witwer said they remember the assembly dances as dress-up affairs in the Masonic Temple. There were parties before and parties after the dances. Chris said that although she was not "politically inclined, I probably belonged to the league."

She said that they were among 10 or 15 couples that got together for social events. The group included the Dykehouses, the Chutes, the Johns, the Daltons, the Hoheisels, the Eatons, the Bennett girls and the Whipples.

"In those days, everyone knew everyone," said Chris.

DON'T FORGET the Centennial Dancers third annual recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets may be bought at the door.

PLYMOUTH was well represented Monday evening at the Attic Theatre in Detroit for the dramatic reading of Bill Sonnega's play, "Carp Lake." This was the play that won first place in the recent dramatic writing festival at New York University.

Never having attended a staged reading before, it was most interesting to discover the four members of the cast knew their lines for the first act. Three of them depended on their scripts for the second act. Even the author was surprised at the preparation for act one.

"Carp Lake" is the story of Colt, his wife Skye, and their son, Riff, 15, and Blue, a black man who works on the assembly line with Colt. Colt and Blue are friends until Colt is laid off and he lashes out at all of them in what seems like an unforgivable outburst.

At the end of the performance, there was an adjudication with a drama critic, an actress, a moderator, the director and the playwright seated on stage.

Moderator Herbert Ferrer said the adjudicators would neither indulge nor insult the author. As it turned out, they said some very nice things about "Carp Lake."

Janice Reid, professional actress, said she enjoyed the play. "I cared about the people, even Colt, whom I didn't like when I read the play." She said she liked the closure and enjoyed the family.

Ed Hayman of the Detroit News said, "I enjoyed it very much. I felt very close to these people." He told the author, "You're a good reporter. Their manner and their language were authentic."

Hayman said the story included a lot of things — racism, the stress of unemployment, unfulfilled dreams, a very young marriage and a situation between a man and his son.

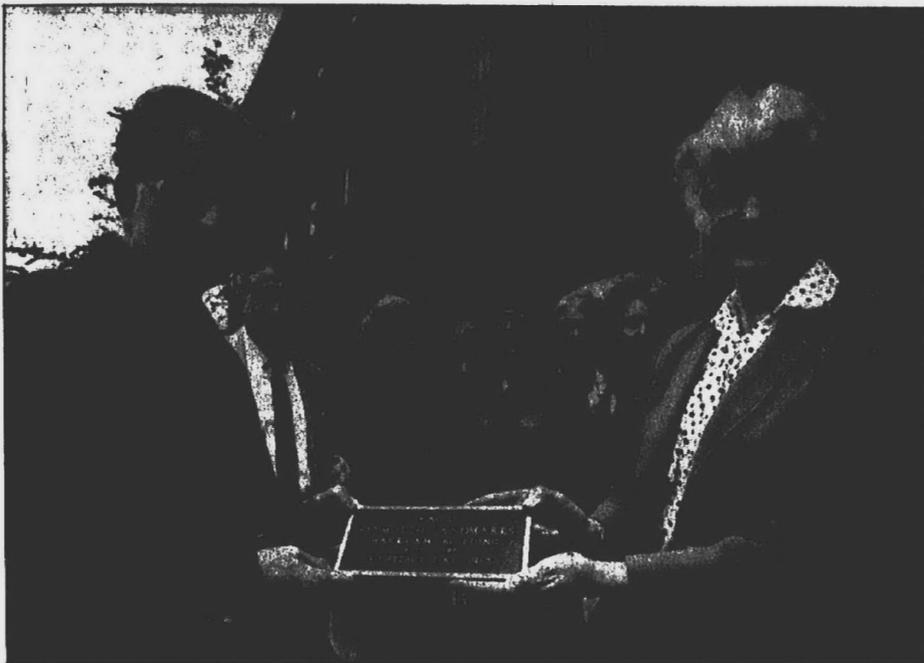
Hayman suggested that Colt talk to the audience more, "He's a complex man, smart and creative, let him tell about himself."

Janice Reid said she missed the explosion — "it got diffused in the play."

The audience joined the adjudication and conversation centered on the play's ending with some wanting it left just the way it is.

Bill said the play had been a year in the making and this was the fifth draft. He had written a more violent ending.

The argument on the ending continued, in our car, all the way back to Plymouth.



Harold Guenther accepts the Landmark plaque for the Markham Building from Joyce Foust, head of the Landmark committee for the Plymouth AAUW. Sam Panzica (left), Mary Fritz, Kathy Sonnanatine, Sue Silletti and Peg Heiney observe the presentation.

2 historic sites qualify for Landmark designation

Two historic buildings received landmark plaques in Michigan Week presentations by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women. Both the old Tibbits farm and the Markham Building had important roles in the growth of the community.

The Tibbits barn was the meeting place for the early settlers when the time came to talk about a name for the community. They met there Feb. 28, 1827 and Plymouth Township was chartered in May of that year.

John Tibbits was among the first settlers to arrive in the area. The Land Act of 1820 made property available at \$1.25 per acre and Tibbits bought 560 acres in Section 28 near what is now the junction of North Territorial and Beck roads.

John Tibbits lived and raised his family on this land for 32 years. The 1827 census recorded that four white males over 21, two white males under 21 and five females lived in the home.

The next owners were Reuben and Mary Durfee and their children for 82 years. The house was a typical L-shaped Michigan farmhouse with many porches.

Earl and Elizabeth Demel bought the property in 1939 and a major remodeling was effected. The front porch was removed; pillars, fireplace and bay window were added. The house took on the style of Greek Revival Colonial.

JUDGE RALPH Garber and his family bought the house in 1954. Further improvements were made during their tenure.

The 140th anniversary meeting of the establishment of Plymouth Township was May 25, 1967 in the restored barn.

In 1973, the remaining 53 acres of land was sold to Thompson-Brown Developers. At that time the request was made that 1 1/4 acres always remain with the house in deference to its historic importance. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Golbesky of North Muskegon now own the property which is for sale.

The house has 15 rooms and a Michigan basement with stone walls and hand-hewn beams. A trap door in the floor at the rear reveals an open cistern. The flooring tells the story of addi-

tions to the house. The oldest part has narrow oak slats, the upper bedrooms, usually covered with rag carpeting, have wide pine boards. The dining room has wide boards with wooden pegs.

Joyce Foust, chairman of the Landmarks committee said, "This 156-year-old farmhouse and its barn have a fascinating story to tell of our earliest rural community and the development of Plymouth Township. One cannot but hope its future owners respect and enjoy the proud heritage of this old homestead."

THE MARKHAM building, 340 N. Main Street, is the oldest commercial building in Plymouth, still in use. The three-story building, built in 1886 by W.F. Markham, housed the Markham Air Rifle Co., manufacturer of wooden air rifles. The first part of the complex was built in 1886 with additions in 1891, 1895 and 1901. An architect's drawing for the air rifle company hangs on the wall of the Plymouth Landing Restaurant on the first floor of the building.

Markham, a village trustee, started out manufacturing water troughs for livestock. In 1895, his company introduced a toy air rifle called the "Chicago." It was the first air rifle to be made in volume and sold at a popular price.

He moved to California in 1911 and sold his manufacturing company to Daisy Manufacturing Co. in 1912. Daisy continued to use the Markham facilities in conjunction with its manufacturing operation of air rifles. The Daisy established Plymouth as the air rifle center of the world.

Usage of the complex changed and, over the years, outlying buildings were torn down. The main building was used as a storage area with space also leased to other companies.

CLARENCE Moore of Plymouth Stamping leased space there for manufacturing. A major tenant for many years was the U.S. Selective Service. Many area residents recall getting or-

ders at this site to report for duty with Uncle Sam.

Former Plymouth mayor, Harold Guenther, purchased the Markham Building in 1949. It continued to be used for storage. Guenther said that, as he pondered the future use of the building, he wondered, "Was it a building that had got in the way of time? Would obsolescence mean that it could be razed?"

He considered other uses for the landmark building. Sharing with him in envisioning new uses for the building were partners John Thomas, Sam Pan-



Hoist doors in Markham Building date back to the days before elevators.

zica, Jim Jabara and Austin Lynch. This group started a renovation project in 1978 which resulted in a Victorian showpiece.

The 18-inch brick walls were sandblasted inside and out. The dirt floor, typical of a Michigan basement, was cemented. Original beams were retained, pock marked by BBs fired by employees for testing purposes.

THREE FLOORS are used today, each with an area of 72,000 square feet. Principal tenants are Plymouth Landing Restaurant, Michigan Bell and

Merrill Lynch. Memorabilia of the BB-gun era of the community are displayed in the restaurant. Diners may view pictures of air rifle manufacturing and original factory lighting fixtures illuminate the dining spaces.

The original high narrow windows still are in place, enhanced by new stained glass.

The Markham Building, after its renovation, remains true to its 1886 industrial style. The AAUW, in awarding the building Landmark designation, recognizes it as a distinctive building in the community.



Tibbits house as it stands today.



Snapshots show the old Tibbits place as it was about 1940 — the house, George Durfee coming from the barn, and the barn.



Here's Sandy (would-be famous writer), new columnist

Surprise! Or, as Louana put it "Don't turn the page!" Here we are in Canton Chatter still chattering away, but now Sandy will try to relate the chatter to you. Now fear not, Kathy Freece and Louana Peontek are still close at hand to guide me through this so all is not lost... yet.

Louana has been called to bigger and better things... actually to another state, which as you can well imagine makes writing Canton Chatter a little difficult. Besides, the news could be a little old by the time it gets from here, to there, and back here again! But she doesn't leave right away so she has promised to nurse me through. And Kathy — well you know Kathy — she'll never let you down.

I've always wanted to be a famous writer, but each time I sat down to my typewriter to begin my first novel... something didn't happen. To be more exact noise never came from the typewriter, probably because I never hit the keys. I'm hoping, for your sake, as well as my mental health, that I can beat that mysterious jinx and make the bigtime with something a little smaller. Thus, I enter your lives to tell

you what someone else did, and someone else, what you did.

Now as well as my trusty silent typewriter, I will need a lot of help from you, the attentive readers. You see I need the information on who's doing what, when, where, why and how. Oh yes, and with whom you, or they, did it.

MY NAME is Sandy Preblich. I am a wife, mother, daughter, sister etc. etc. and I want to know what's happening! So start those cards and letters coming, and phone calls too!

Let me know if you hear of, or are a part of any group, of any number of people having fun, doing anything... or doing something important. This can be a Cub Scout field trip, a graduation party, a food drive for Detroit, a Girl Scout senior citizen combined effort for better understanding. If you have a neighborhood party, let me know and we'll see you in the papers. This is your paper so let's put YOU in it!

THE LIONS CLUB is making arrangements for its foreign exchange students for this year. This short-term

exchange is a great opportunity for anyone who has ever thought of hosting an exchange student for a year. The exchange is for only six (count 'em 6) weeks and gives you a chance to see how a foreign guest might fit into your home without obligating you for an entire year.

It also allows you to learn firsthand about the country for your choice. And if you like to cook, well just imagine all you do is ask this child to bring along some of his/her mother's favorite recipes!!

As an extra bonus, the following year your own child can visit a country of his/her choosing on the program. Quite often the children choose to visit their exchange student's home. But that's not all folks, right here in Canton we have the state chairman Larry Wegrzyn, and

Larry and his wife Nancy would welcome a call from you. If it's to ask a question or sign right up, please feel free to call, no strings attached, 981-4343.

My family had a student last year and have had nothing but wonderful memories and correspondence. We just received a beautiful painting from him.

He even called us on Christmas. And the things my children learned from him, even to appreciate our country. All the simple things they take for granted amazed him. The only real problem is our son who doesn't think anyone could be as nice as Anders and wants him back again.

Oh well, we'll work it out! For those of you who might not be familiar with a program such as this, there are no

financial requirements, only your time and care are required.

BEV AND RON De Craene returned recently from their visit to Houston, Texas. Naturally they took their daughter Missy, who attends Miller School. The trip lasted a little over a week. They took the easy way and flew.

Missy can rattle off all the terrific things she did and saw but the highlight seems to be San Antonio, "because it's different, it's got a boardwalk" says Missy. I really don't think they missed much, from Gillys right through the Johnson Space Center all the way to and including the Alamo! And everything in between — a real treat. So welcome back, and take me with your next time!

WELL IT'S GETTING about that time when I must end this chatter. But I want to say, "Louana, don't you go anywhere until I get this smoothed out a bit." And to all you wonderful folks who read this far, thanks! I hope I can keep you posted, so here are a few quickies we'll talk more about next week.

The big Soccer Spectacular will be held right here in Canton. We already have 96 teams signed up for the weekend of May 27-29. Contact the recreation office for details 397-1000.

How about a big store opening! Yes indeed, I think a store opening anywhere deserves a celebration, but this one is opening right here in Canton and by local Canton residents, May 31 in Harvard Square — a great big Canton "you name it, we got it" type drug store.

I'm out of space. See you next week, please call me day or night. Remember, let's put YOU in YOUR paper!

Canton chatter Sandy Preblich

School hotline

Information about the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is available by calling the school hotline at 453-0271, by tuning in Channel 11 on cable television, by calling the school district at 453-0200 or writing Information Services, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth 48170.



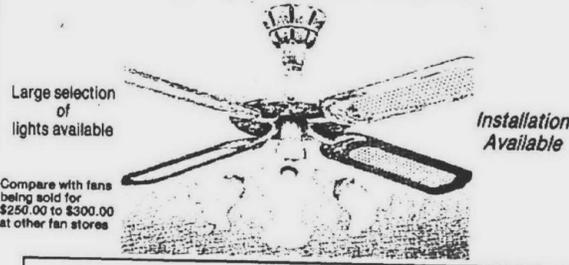
BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Going up

Michael Mitchell, a member of the Centennial Educational Park drama troupe, adds some red paint to the financial thermometer in Kellogg Park. With the Plymouth Burroughs Corporation plant picking up the tab for shipping the players' set to Villach, Austria, they are almost on their way to the international drama festival. A few more sales of tickets, at \$20 each, for the \$1,000 cash prize and quite a few more sales of tickets, at \$1 each, for the lawn swing and they'll be on their way. The players will be selling tickets at the opening of the Farmer's Market Saturday, when the \$1,000 winner will be announced. The young actors were invited to represent the United States at the festival and they have been working on fundraisers for four months. Community donations and their hard-earned dollars may make the dream come true.

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new voices

Dave and Ann Van Wagoner of Arthur Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Jenna Brainard Van Wagoner, May 5 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

She is the first grandchild of John and Phyllis Van Wagoner of Plymouth and Ruby Brainard of St. Joseph, Mich.

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11x12 Room 14 1/2 Sq. Yds.	\$264**	\$339**
12x12 Room 16 Sq. Yds.	\$288**	\$369**
13x12 Room 17 1/2 Sq. Yds.	\$312**	\$399**
14x12 Room 18 1/2 Sq. Yds.	\$336**	\$429**
15x12 Room 20 Sq. Yds.	\$359**	\$460**

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sarah Ann Cochrane officers

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has a new slate of officers for the 1983-84 season. They were installed Monday at a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Lester Robinson. They are Mrs. Robert Willoughby (front left), regent; Mrs. Don Urquhart, chaplain; Mrs. Bruce Richard, past regent; Mrs. Alvin Huff, recording secretary; Mrs. Romulus Johnson

(back row, left), treasurer; Mrs. Harry Deyo, director; Mrs. Thomas McDonald, first vice president; Mrs. Robinson, historian; and Mrs. Peter Simpson, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Norman Saunders, registrar; Mrs. Anthony Licata, librarian; and Mrs. J. Bertram Bates, director, were not present.



In concert

Jim Loving, a nationally known tenor singer from Evansville, Ind., will present a musical concert of praise and worship at United Assembly of God, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The popular singer, who has recorded 23 albums, is known for vocal interpretations of old and new sacred music. His records are on his own Music Plant label. His latest album, "Heartwork," was recorded with orchestration in Oklahoma City.

new voices

James and Nancy Vermeulen of Burnham Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their first child, a son Derek James Vermeulen, April 28 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit.

Grandparents are James and Sylvia Vermeulen of Plymouth and Elmer and Harriet Van Der Weele of Sheboygan, Wis.

School hotline

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clubs in action

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Mayflower Hotel. Lion Howdy Schryer will present his son-in-law, John Campbell of the Northville Schools, who will discuss and show a film concerning the Special Olympics program.

GERMANS FROM RUSSIA

Plymouth/Canton area members of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the administrative building of Lawrence Tech, 10 Mile at the Lodge Freeway. The program in Room A-204, will include a slide program about the society's new Heritage Center in Lincoln, Neb. AHSGR has members in all 50 states. Members can trace their ancestry to Russia where two centuries ago Catherine the Great invited German farmers to pioneer uninhabited areas of Russia. Eventually the settlers were driven from their Russian homes or executed.

Those interested in learning more about this ethnic historical society and its greater Detroit chapter, may call James Murray of Plymouth, 455-5905. Henry Felker of Plymouth is Chapter president.

STATE BUTTON SOCIETY

The Michigan State Button Society will have its spring meeting 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church (side entrance), 200 E. Main Street, Northville. Theme will be Boats and Ships on Buttons. Guests are welcome to see the display of buttons and special program.

LOW CALORIE COOKING

Weight Watchers Chef Larry Janes will give a low-calorie cooking demonstration at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 24 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Free recipes will be given to all who attend.

ALONE-TOGETHER

St. Edith's widow/widower social group will

meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 25 in the church hall, 15089 Newburgh Road, south of Five Mile, Livonia. A program, "UFO Phenomenon," will be presented by Mike Best, astronomy teacher, field investigator for the Center for UFO Studies in Illinois, and reporter for Contact 10. Admission is \$3. It is open only to widows and widowers. For information, call Sarah Skatkat, 464-3136, after 5 p.m.

CANTON ROTARY RUMMAGE SALE

Canton Rotary Club will have its spring rummage sale Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29, at the Canton Historical Society Museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Flower and vegetable bedding plants are also for sale.

ART IN THE PARK

Applications are being accepted for Plymouth's third annual Art in the Park which will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10 in Kellogg Park. The fest will be in conjunction with the Mayflower hot air balloon festival.

For more information and applications, call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540, or C-C director Dianne Quinn, 453-0001.

KINGWOOD GARDEN TRIP

Reservations are being made for the bus trip June 11 and 12 to the Kingwood Center and Gardens near Mansfield, Ohio. Charles King built a French Norman castle on this 250-acre site in the early 1920s. It was opened to the public in 1949 as an educational botanical garden. Friends of the Matthei Botanical Gardens organization is sponsoring the trip to the rose show at Kingwood. Reservations must be completed by June 1. Call Bill Collins at the botanical Gardens, 764-1168, for information or reservations, which are limited. Collins, senior horticulturist, will accompany the group.

Please turn to Page 5

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LIVONIA 29180 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt East of Livonia Blvd	SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of 113-12 Road	DEARBORN 24411 Michigan Ave. (U.S. 12) West of Dearborn Township	

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Barbara Almi, Shirley Heatlie, Sally Rausch and Claudia Swisher show their first-place trophies.

'Yes Indeed' top quartet

"Yes Indeed," local Sweet Adelines women's barbershop quartet, has been judged the top was judged the top quartet of 1983 at the spring competition and convention. More than 1,100 women from eastern Michigan and western Ontario competed in the recent competition in Flint.

Claudia Swisher, tenor, Plymouth; Shirley Heatlie, lead, Westland; Barbara Almi, baritone, Pinckney; and Sally Rausch, bass, Brighton are the members of "Yes Indeed." They have been singing together and competing in regional barbershop contests for seven years, consistently placing in the five top ratings.

"This year, we really got it together," said Swisher. "We sang the best we

have ever sung on a competition stage. Seven years out of our lives, singing, coaching, performing, studying, learning. But we finally did it."

THE WOMEN now begin training to compete against top quartets from all over the nation and some from overseas. The international competition and convention will be in Detroit in October.

"We'll be staying at the headquarters hotel, the Westin, and probably have a view of the roofs of our own homes," said Swisher. She said that unlike the times the convention is in other states, "our friends and our families will be able to see us on the international competition stage."

Quartets and choruses from the United States, Canada, England, Sweden and Japan will be in the October event.

The local chorus, We-Way-Co chapter, meets at Bailey Recreation Center Wednesday evenings. Information is available by calling Barb Williams, 721-3861.

Festival window theme selected

Decorating theme for shop windows during the Plymouth Fall Festival will be "Plymouth — 100 years ago — 1883." Pat Carney, chairman of the window displays for the festival, announced the theme at a recent meeting of the festival board.

Individuals, service clubs and other community organizations are invited to participate in the annual event. Suggested displays may highlight family life, industry, farming, fashion, furniture, arts, entertainment or technology of Plymouth in 1883.

THE DECORATED shop windows have become a traditional part of the festival. A panel of judges awards ribbons to the prize winners in different categories and competition is keen. Garden clubs, Girl Scout troops, schools and other groups have participated as well as shop owners and individuals. The Plymouth Symphony League was awarded first place last year in the group category, and Emma's was first for an individual effort.

VFW Auxiliary elects officers

Mary A. Bunch was elected president of Mayflower Ladies Auxiliary to Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars for 1983-84.

Officers elected to serve with her are Veneta Hornbeck, senior vice president; Myrtle Hurson, junior vice president; Eileen Williams, treasurer; Grace Burley, chaplain; Jennie Wellman, con-

ductress; Marie Foster, guard; Alice Fisher, Lenora Glidden and Joan Pankow, trustees.

They, along with appointed board members, will be installed at a joint installation with post officers Saturday. Installing officers will be Past Commander Henry R. Smith and Past President Ann Smith, both members of the Post.

This will be the first installation in the new post home on Mill Street, which replaced the one destroyed by fire. Installation will begin at 8 p.m. and an invitation is extended to all interested persons to attend.

Carne and her committee hope people will start planning their fall festival windows early. For more information, call her at 459-1170 to reserve a window.

This year's festival will be Sept. 8-11. Window judging usually is completed opening day of the festival. The displays attract thousands of strollers before and during the fest.

Time to apply for Northville Town Hall funds

Organizations requesting funding from the Northville Town Hall Board of Awards should send their applications to: Mrs. Fran Mattison, Board of Awards Chairman, Northville Town Hall Board of Awards, Box 93, Northville, 48167. All requests must be received by May 31.

The Northville Town Hall Series, sponsored by Our Lady Of Victory Church, divides a percentage of its profits each season with area non-profit organizations. The series and the celebrity luncheons are in the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

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VRLE MINTO ALSO SPEAKS ON SUNDAY MAY 22 at 10 and 11:30 a.m.

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Continued from Page 3

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. today 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.

WEEKEND MOMS

Support group for non-custodial mothers will meet 7-8:30 p.m. today in the YWCA of Western Wayne County building, 26279 Michigan Ave. Organization serves as a support for mothers who do not have custody of some or all of their children. Call Pamela Crownett, YWCA, 561-4110 for information. The group meets Thursdays.

P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today 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, 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, 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, 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.

MAYFLOWER POST VFV

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, Cesarean 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, 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.

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 \$5. 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 Jaycees 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.

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, 453-7356.

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 Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.



Chavey-Breneman

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Chavey Jr. of Greenbriar Lane, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesley Ann, to Scott William Breneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Breneman of Pinecrest Drive, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She attends Schoolcraft College and is employed at Beautiful People Hair Forum. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1975 and attends Schoolcraft College. No wedding date has been set.

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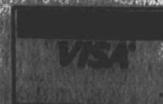
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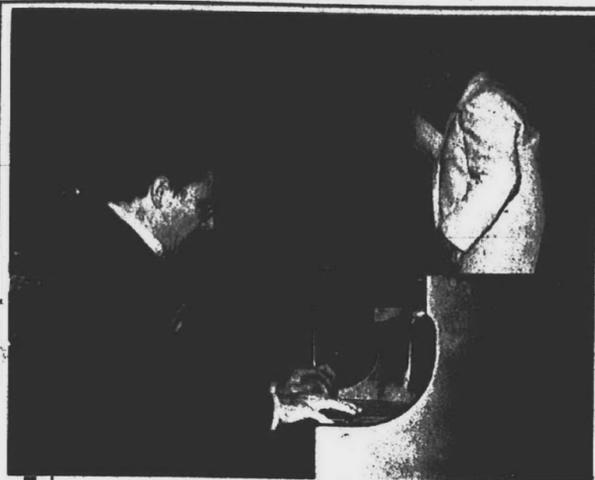
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Concert star Ralph Votapek, under the baton of Oakway Symphony conductor Francesco Di Biasi, rehearses for their concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Votapek will perform the Prokofiev Concerto No. 2. Tickets are available at Orchestra Hall or by calling the Oakway Symphony office at 476-6544.

upcoming things to do

CABARET CONCERT

Best Bonnier, jazz pianist, will star in the Rackham Symphony Choir's cabaret concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the dining hall of the Kingswood School at Cranbrook, 885 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. The hall will be turned into a cabaret, with table seating and wine, cheese and soft drinks available from a cash bar throughout the concert. Tickets at \$7.00 are available at the door.

SPRING CONCERT

Brookside Jazz Ensemble kicks off a summer of activities with its annual spring concert 3-6 p.m. Sunday at Cranbrook School's Performing Arts Center, 550 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. The Gold Company, jazz choir from Western Michigan University, also will appear. The concert is a benefit for Brookside School, where the band rehearses weekly. Tickets at \$6.00 may be purchased by calling 644-3100 or 682-5391.

LAST WAVE

An apocalyptic fantasy film entitled "The Last Wave" will be shown by Cranbrook P.M./Encore Cinema at 9 p.m. Monday-Tuesday at Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens are available at the door. Included in admission are the film and its commentary, an open discussion and gourmet dessert with coffee served at 7:30 p.m.

FORD CHORUS

The Ford Chorus will present its annual spring show at 8 tonight through Saturday at the Ford World Headquarters Building Auditorium at Michigan Avenue and Southfield Road in Dearborn. The show is "A Night on Broadway," a mini-musical. A featured performer will be Shirley Bailey of Bloomfield Township, singing "Good Night My Someone" from "The Music Man." Chorus members from Livonia include Chuck and Sammie Lorenz, Ted Matley, Louise M. Preece and Stan Svoboda.

DANCE PRESENTATION

Dancers from the Jacqueline Amund Dance Studio in Bloomfield Township will open the dance presentation of the Michigan Youth Arts Festival Saturday at Central Michigan University. The festival also includes presentations by young artists in music and drama and classes in several of the arts.

APPRENTICE PROGRAM

Auditions for a Theater Apprenticeship Program sponsored by the Actors Alliance Theatre will be 1-4 p.m. Sunday and June 4 at Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen, 133 Mile Road, Southfield. The apprentice program is open to high-school-age students who are interested in a career in theater. Admission to the program is by audition. The fee is \$225. For more information, call 642-1326.

CORONET CONCERTO

Birmingham resident Harold Spike Jones will perform the Haydn Coronet Concerto at 8 p.m. Monday at Troy Athens High School. A graduate of Michigan State University, Jones taught at the instrumental-administrative level in Clawson. He studied with Leonard Smith and for many years with music director Arnold Bennett. Tickets at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens will be available at the door.

ORGAN MUSIC

Stan Zimmerman will play pop and show tunes at the Allen organ 2-9 p.m. Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday at Benson Cafe at Somerset Mall in Troy.

WONDERFUL WORLD

An exhibition, "The Wonderful World of Flying," will be 10 a.m. to closing, today through Sunday at Telford Mall in Southfield. The exhibit is free to the public. Rental fees for exhibitors' space go to benefit the Lions Club and the Leader Dogs for

the Blind. Exhibitors include the U.S. Air Force, Civil Air Patrol, Hobby House, the Balloon Depot (hot air balloons), Michigan EAA Sport Aviation, the International Women Pilots Association and Ultralight.

AT EXCALIBUR

Attractions is the group appearing Mondays-Saturdays through May 28 at the Excalibur, 28875 Franklin Road, on the southwest corner of 12 Mile and Northwestern, Southfield.

MUSICAL OASIS

Stuart Mitchell, comedian and songwriter, will entertain at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Musical Oasis, 1810 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Admission is \$3.

OPEN AUDITIONS

Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre will hold open auditions for the musical "Pippin" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, and 7:30 p.m. June 1-3 at the theater, 775 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Township. Actors should bring their resumes. For more information, call 644-4418.

ARAB WORLD

Troupe Shehrzade, composed of Detroit-area residents, will perform Middle Eastern cabaret, village and traditional dances at the Arab World Festival Friday-Sunday at Hart Plaza on the Detroit riverfront. Forty lithographs by Kahilil Gibran, best known for his writing and "The Prophet," will be shown in the Ethnic Gallery on the lower level.

NIGHT LIFE

Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson open Tuesday and continue through June 4 at the Caucus Club, 150 W. Congress, Detroit. They perform 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Mel Ball and Colors is the attraction at the London Chop House, where the group plays 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

SPACE THEATER

A Laserium program, "The Beatles It Was Twenty Years Ago Today," will be offered by the Detroit Science Center Space Theater beginning Saturday. Shows will be Thursday-Sunday evenings. A combination show of the "Beatles," plus the film, "Hall Columbia" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays. For information and price schedules, call 633-1892 or 633-1893.

DINNER THEATER

The Neil Simon comedy "Barefoot in the Park" will be presented by Jimmy Launce Productions, Inc., at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays at the Club Hyatt Regency Dearborn, on the hotel's second floor. Prices are \$18 for dinner at Kafay's and the show, \$25 for dinner at Giulio's and the show and \$9.50 for show only. For reservations, call 593-1234.

IN CONCERT

The Woodwind Quintet of the Wayne State University Symphonic Band will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Also on the program is a film made during the band's tour of Mainland China last summer. Tickets are \$5.50. Winifred Christ of West Bloomfield is chairing the event, sponsored by the Women of Wayne Alumni Association.

KRESGE COURT

The Kirk Lightsey Trio will perform on the "Jazz at the Institute" series at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts' indoor garden cafe, Kresge Court. Tickets at \$8 are available from the art institute ticket office, phone 832-3730. Wine, beer, soft drinks and snacks will be available for purchase.

THE ARK

Singer-songwriter Ann Doyle will appear in concert at 9 p.m. Friday at the Ark, 1431 Hill, Ann Arbor. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$4.

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'Same Time, Next Year' developed to its maximum

By Bob Weibel
special writer

A scenario with interesting possibilities was exploited to the maximum potential by the Plymouth Theatre Guild, which presented "Same Time, Next Year" May 6-7 and 13-14.

If you're not familiar with the play, you might think the title refers to any number of situations — an annual vacation spot, an anniversary, even the IRS tax man. But these don't seem to offer many dramatic possibilities.

So, how about two happily married and otherwise-faithful human beings who carry on an illicit rendezvous one weekend each year — for 24 years?

To be sure, the idea is a bit implausible. But playwright Bernard Slade turns it into two hours of comedy, while simultaneously examining the serious side of adultery. Much of it is written in the one-liner style of Neil Simon: "So, your wife is afraid of flying?" "No, crashing."

SHOW-GOERS may laugh but perhaps shed a tear later during a tender and poignant moment as the illicit lovers attempt to end their affair.

This is a two-character play, which requires performers with the experience and ability to establish characters that are believable and interesting. Carole McNulty and Michael Rothaar are superb in this respect. There is no tendency to get bored with their performance.

She is attractive and enticing as Doris, a woman who obviously loves her husband and children. And Rothaar as George looks like your typical accountant who is a good family man but



Doris (Carole McNulty) and George (Michael Rothaar) show each other snapshots of their children in the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Same Time, Next Year."

review

has parlayed an accidental one-night stand into a permanent love affair he can't end. He also delivers punch lines with perfect timing.

Author Slade gives them good material to work with, as he chronicles the fashions, social attitudes, customs and lingo from 1951-75. We only see our lovers on six occasions at five-year intervals. Each time they show up, they surprise each other with new complications and personality shifts, which seldom are in synch with each other.

Rothaar is convincing as he takes George through stages of being uptight, stuffy and rich, into analysis, a late-blooming hippie and back into the establishment world.

MC NULTY DISPLAYS a range of

characterization as she takes the more complex Doris from being an awkward and restless young wife to being a college student, an over-age flower child, a successful businesswoman and finally a mature woman.

Ultimately, what we have is a sextet of vignettes that enable us to track the lives of two people and laugh at their comic nature, as they cope with the guilt and frustration of their arrangement.

At some deeper level, we know it is not really that funny. There is a price to pay.

Between scenes, the music and famous speeches of the day depict the passage of time. Time seemed to stand still for the actors and the motel room, however. George does become a bit gray, but Doris looks just as ravishing as she did 24 years earlier. Granted, she's had a facelift, but just a wrinkle or two and perhaps a little puffiness under the eyes would be more believable.

"True Grit" (1969), 9:30 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 128 minutes.

It's Western Week (even with the inclusion of "Brannigan," which is a western at heart), and topping it off is "True Grit," the film for which John Wayne won an Oscar as best actor. Wayne's performance is memorable, if not distinguished, and the film, in which Wayne plays an aging sheriff who manages a last hurrah (ignoring for the moment the sequel to the film, which airs Tuesday night), is quite entertaining. Henry Hathaway, veteran director of such earlier Wayne vehicles as "North to Alaska" and "The Sons of Katie Elder," allows nary a dull moment, which compensates for one of the worst performances in film history, turned in here by Glen Campbell. Kim Darby, Robert Duvall, Strother Martin and Dennis Hopper also star.
Rating: \$3.10.

"The Big Country" (1958), 3:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 166 minutes.

Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons and Charlton Heston star in this expansive western that's as long as the sky out west is big. Yet director William Wyler's "Big Country" is rarely dull and always a pleasure to watch. The emphasis is on thought rather than action in this laconic film.
Rating: \$3.15.

"Brannigan" (1975), 2 Tuesday night on Ch. 4. Originally 111 minutes.

John Wayne made a handful of regrettable films in the last 10 years of his life — "The Green Berets," "The Undefeated," "Cahill," "McQ" and

Second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

"Brannigan" among them. The films are regrettable not only because of poor scripts and uninspired direction, but because the films' producers refused to comprehend that Duke no longer could tame the bad guys on the strength of a persona that went out of style with I LIKE IKE buttons. Wayne, 63 years old in 1970, comes off as a crashing bore in these films instead of as the door-crashing lawman, or military man, that he's supposed to be. He

plays a Chicago cop on assignment in London in "Brannigan." Richard Attenborough and Judy Geeson co-star.
Rating: \$1.25.

"Rooster Cogburn" (1975), 2 Wednesday night on Ch. 4. Originally 107 minutes.

One of Wayne's less-regrettable efforts of his latter years is "Rooster Cogburn," the sequel to "True Grit," which co-stars Katharine Hepburn. But that's not to say it's a very good film, either. The unlikely teaming of Wayne and Hepburn makes this a pretentious film that's slow-paced and short on action in the hands of director Stuart Millar. But the character of Sheriff Rooster Cogburn is one of Wayne's finest efforts, and that alone makes this a picture worth seeing.
Rating: \$2.70.

Showhouse opens May 24

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Developing creativity is educator's big challenge

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

EDUCATOR HELEN LANESE of Birmingham has always tried to help children find within themselves the ability to create, in the arts and the theater.

She continues to work with young people, as well as adults, at Lycee International. Lanese is realizing her fondest dream as director of the Academy of the Arts and executive director of the Actors Alliance Theatre Company at the Lycee, a bilingual college preparatory school at 30800 Evergreen in Southfield.

She's responsible for administration of both the academy, a school to train professional actors, and the Actors Alliance, a professional theater company at the school.

Lanese has a background in art, drama and teaching. She helped develop programs both at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills and at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Bloomfield Township before coming to the Lycee last year.

THE OPPORTUNITY at the newly established Lycee enabled her "to develop this program just the way I thought it should be."

"I always thought the right way was to have a professional theater as part of it," she said. And the Actors Alliance is an adjunct of the drama school.

Just as at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, where students are taught by highly respected professionals, the acting academy at the Lycee uses teachers with impressive credentials in the theater, she said.

The professional theater company gives students an artistic standard to measure their work by, Lanese said.

Creating the arena theater where the actors perform was "a great challenge. It's set up magically and used over the weekend. Then it disappears into the gym and lunchroom."

For its first season of plays, the Actors Alliance, led by Artistic Director

Jeff Nahan, has already staged a variety of productions including "Rosenkrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead," "The Women Here Are No Different" and "Marat/Sade." Its current show is the Michigan premiere of the Off-Broadway comedy hit "Album."

TWO YOUNG PEOPLE are among those enrolled in the acting academy. They are Brendan Heffernan, 14, of Detroit, and Leslie Burns, 9, of Troy, who has been working with Nahan as a private student.

Brendan appeared in "Camelot" with Richard Harris at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit and also has performed at the Attic Theatre in Detroit's Greektown.

Leslie has done some theater work at Greenfield Village. She is studying at the academy on an advanced level.

"We tend to serve the very gifted, very talented young. It's a professional theater training program, and the emphasis in the program is different than a college-level program that's really educational theater."

All instructors are working professional artists and members of Actors Equity, Lanese said.

"They know the nuts and bolts. They know the ropes of the theater. They have practical knowledge of the working theater."

Any young person can register for an introductory class at the academy but must qualify for advance placement. A young person taking an academy class for the first time would work in a studio showcase, doing scenes or a one-act play, combining training, rehearsal and performance.

"WE TRY TO give them a realistic idea of what the working theater is about." Students learn it's a very competitive profession, and what it's going to take to succeed.

Just a few of the important elements they need for success are to be very disciplined, have a good idea of how to market their skills, know their

shortcomings, be persistent and be prepared, she said.

"What having a working, professional theater here does is make the student realize just what it takes." All students are encouraged to audition for productions being cast by the Actors Alliance.

"They learn what an audition in professional theater is like. It can be really tough. They don't get inflated ideas. They measure their own achievement."

Back in 1974, Lanese organized a Seminar on Creativity in the Curriculum at the Cranbrook Academy of Art and also was involved with the AAUW, working with a grant. "My experiences (at Cranbrook) made me so aware of what the arts can do."

THEN SHE GOT involved in consultant work, staying in the local area but putting on programs through the Human Development Training Institute in San Diego. She was, she said,

"teaching teachers how to relate to children more effectively."

The purpose is to provide an environment in the classroom that encourages children to think more creatively.

As an example, Lanese might share with the children an idea of something she thinks is beautiful. In describing what they think is beautiful, the students learn there are no wrong answers. They feel safe making these statements and build confidence.

"You create an environment in which children are free to express themselves and be creative. In the theater, there's no one right way to play a scene. In the studio process, you can take those chances."

Lanese was exposed at a very young age to what was the best in arts, she said. Her father's avocation was art, and her mother was a teacher of the deaf.

"I HAD THE most wonderful fa-

ther!" she said, with a glow in her eyes. "He started buying pictures from me when I was 8 years old." He set an example with his love for the arts and of music, she said.

"I got a degree in art education and got into administration because I felt so strongly how it should be done."

Lanese misses teaching in the classroom, which she did until just recently at the Lycee, but administrative duties have kept her too busy.

"Just yesterday, a child said to me, 'Mrs. Lanese, why can't you teach art? It was so much fun when you were there. We got to build things.' It's heartwarming."

Although she likes to teach, "When you develop a whole program the way it should be, it is much more satisfying. I think of everything I do as having an influence in the classroom."

While she has a special interest in working with young people, Lanese also has been actively involved in pro-

grams for older people. After her stint at Cranbrook, she was artist-in-residence at the Pontiac Art Center. She received a grant to work with older people and for three years taught art and drama at nutrition sites.

SOFT-SPOKEN AND conservatively dressed, she is anything but picture of the flamboyant artist.

"Some people, that's their way of saying, 'I'm an artist.' I'm not that kind of person. I'm a mother."

She has two daughters, Lynn, studying for a master of architecture degree at the University of Illinois, and Jeanne, a sophomore at Michigan State University, who is interested in law.

"Both girls are very creative." Describing her own art, she said, "My paintings are large and strong. They don't look like they were made by a little person. That's how I express myself."

'The Evil Dead' deserves to rest

Continued from Previous Page

At the direst moments of dread and distress, with characters decapitated or transformed into hellish fiends, lines like "Everything will be OK" or "You'll be OK" spew out with the detested regularity of the Karo syrup from victims' arms, legs, necks, heads, eyeball sockets — you get the picture.

Such juxtapositions of word and action make for the film's funniest moments, but one senses that this picture was not made with laughter in mind.

Raimi admits to inundating himself with schlock from triple-feature horror films at local drive-ins during the planning stages of "The Evil Dead." He also claims inspiration from another low-budget horror film that's become a cult classic, George Rom-

ero's "Night of the Living Dead."

UNFORTUNATELY, Raimi's aim was off, falling below the level of mediocre horror films and far from the mark of Romero's classic.

The trouble with this film is that it is too earnest. It pays homage to the trashier horror films of the last 10 years while refusing to comment on them or range beyond the common denominator that binds them.

And, because of its zeal and one-dimensionality, it never comes close to capturing the spirit of a "Night of the Living Dead." The plot, although providing an abundance of gristle for demons to sink their teeth into, never gives the audience much to chew on for very long.

There's no edge to this film, no suggestion at what might be at the heart of the calamity, no hint of subject

matter broader than the plot outline or thought deeper than the paper walls in one of the scenes.

"The Evil Dead" is, at best, a grade below the more tasteless horror films of the last decade.

Pastiche quintet concert Friday

The Pastiche Wind Quintet brings its music to the Metropolitan Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward near Grand Boulevard, at 8 p.m. Friday.

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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.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The popular six-week summer sessions of dynamic aerobics have returned. The fun and vigorous program of choreographed exercises set to music is designed to improve cardiorespiratory fitness.

The program, co-sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation and the Wayne-Westland YMCA, costs \$24 per person for a six-week session that meets every Tuesday (9:30-10:30 a.m.) and Thursday (10:30-11:30 a.m.) on the lower level of the Canton Township Building, 1150 S. Canton Center. Classes are already underway, so call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. for further details.

PARK DEDICATIONS

The long-anticipated dedications of Flodin Park and the Canton Recreation Complex will be Friday, May 27. Ceremonies for Flodin will be at 5 p.m., with the Canton complex, which features softball and soccer fields, dedicated at 5:30 p.m.

The public is invited to both events. For more information, call 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.

softball

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Stan's Market	2	0	Mr. Muffler	2	0
Roman Forum	1	0	Side Street	1	0
Center Stage	1	0	Tank Service	1	0
Jake's Lounge	1	0	Dooney's	1	0
Canton Sports	0	1	Ed's Sports	1	1
K&C Engineer	0	1	Cash Bldrs	0	2
Pitts SB Club	0	1	Pitts Bar	0	2
Malarky's Pub	0	2			

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Superbowl	2	0	Air-Tite	2	0
Good's Nursery	2	0	Stardrd Pnt	2	0
Hum Trucking	2	0	Levan Shell	1	0
Ply Rock 2	2	1	Heidenreich	0	1
Lucille's	1	1	Worthington	0	1
Can Big Boys	1	1	O'Sheehan's	0	1
Ply Rock 1	1	1	Ply Rock	0	2
Dental Dip	1	2			
Stan's Market	0	3			
Intra Corp	0	3			

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Hines Linc	1	0	Country Kit	1	1
Magic	1	0	Air Gage	1	1
Mich Hing	1	0	Pam	0	1
Mego Midax	1	0	Gene's Expr	0	1
Country Kit	1	1	Parker Hann	0	1
			Kroger's	0	1

Ousted!

First loss sidelines Bentley; Canton falters

By Paul King
staff writer

Michigan's No. 1 ranked girls' soccer team took an early exit from the state tournament Tuesday night.

Amy Brow and Jenny Sawicky scored at the seven- and 35-minute marks, respectively, to give Livonia Churchill a 2-0 pre-regional victory over a stunned Livonia Bentley team.

The loss drops Bentley to 10-1-1 overall, while Churchill upped its record to 12-3-1.

Churchill, the state tournament preseason favorite, got solid goaltending from Terry Groat, who turned back 10 Bentley shots.

Bentley had won an earlier meeting between the two teams, 3-0.

ON MONDAY, Churchill downed Farmington Harrison, 5-3, behind Jennifer Bentley's two goals. She now has 14 on the season.

Brow, Jessie Miller and Dorene Dudek added other Churchill goals.

Sue Ferguson had two of Harrison's goals. The Hawks were outshot, 27-8.

Bentley, meanwhile, used Lisa Rigstad's three goals and two assists to trim Brighton, 7-3. Amy Eichhorn, Kim Patterson, Colleen McQueen and Amy Weber rounded out the scoring.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 2

Senior forward Stephanie Riddle broke a 1-1 halftime deadlock with a goal 13 minutes into the second half Saturday to help the Spartans eliminate highly regarded Northville from state tourney play.

Stevenson got on the board first when Mary Kay Hussey scored off a Laura Mar-

soccer

tin pass, but Northville (14-2) came back before the half to tie the game.

ON MONDAY, the Spartans (11-3) had little trouble disposing of Plymouth Salem in a Western Lakes meeting, 8-2.

Leasa Klix and Hussey led the Stevenson scoring attack with two goals each. Karen Kelly, Kathleen Berry, Julie Kusza and Andrea Bokos rounded out the scoring.

Julie Tortora and Dani Morin connected for Salem, which was outshot, 17-11.

The Rocks (10-4-1) may have lost more than a game. Goalie Sarah Wallman suffered a possible shoulder separation just 10 minutes into the game.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 10 DET. MURRAY - WRIGHT 0

The Rocks used an eight-goal first-half scoring outburst to knock the Pilots from pre-regional action Friday at Belle Isle.

Shelly Staszal, a junior, paved the way with four goals. Maureen Dazer added two with Tortora, Morin, Laura Kaczor and Tracy Greenhalge contributing one each.

Tortora and Greenhalge also collected two assists each.

The Rocks fired 32 shots at the Murray-Wright nets.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 3 PLYMOUTH CANTON 1

Ann Schwartz put on a show Monday for the Blazers, notching all three goals in a

lopsided tournament win at Canton. Lisa Russell kicked in the lone Chief goal during the second half to prevent the shut-out. Ladywood outshot Canton, 18-5.

ON TUESDAY, Kelly Jenkins had two goals and Denise Burr added another as the Blazers (5-1-3) defeated Garden City, 3-2.

Dawn Sullivan (from Lisa Clark) and Rene Clark (from Karen Pinegar) accounted for the Garden City (6-3-1) second-half goals.

ON FRIDAY, Grosse Pointe South and Ladywood battled to a 1-1 tied.

The Blue Devils opened the scoring just four minutes into the match, but Ladywood's Jane Moylan knotted the game for good 10 minutes later. Both teams had their chances in the second half, but neither could connect.

GARDEN CITY 10 DETROIT CENTRAL 0

Another PSL team was knocked out of state competition as the Cougars routed the Trail Blazers earlier this week at home.

Sophomore Karen Felts and Lisa Clark booted in a pair of goals each for the winners. Penegar, Linda Gallinat, Pam Harkness, Jamie Quesada and Kim Stover added single tallies.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 10 DETROIT CODY 1

The Patriots advanced Tuesday in the state tourney with an easy win over Cody, but fell victim on Monday to Northville, 7-0.

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Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You've been waiting for some excitement in your life. You've been waiting for some magic. Well, today could be the day!

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Lion, you may have a lot to roar about today! The gold ring is close by. So for it. Today is not the day to let chances pass you by.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Change appears to be in store for you. Was there something big you wanted but didn't afford? That could change today.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
All indications seem to point the same way for you today...to dollar signs. The just might be a day you'll never forget.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Emphasis is on your social life today. You are about to become very popular. Winners usually are very popular.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
A celebration seems to be in store for you today. Plus plans for the vacation of a lifetime. Today could be THE day!

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)
Travel, romance and adventure are indicated today. Good luck looks as if it's finally about to come your way.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Action is called for now. Opportunity is waiting. Green may suddenly become your favorite color.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Something big may be in store for you today. Dust off those dreams! Emphasis appears to be on money.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
It looks as if your finest hour has arrived at last. You could be a winner today. Success and happiness are waiting for you to grab them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
All the potential you could ask for is here today, waiting for you to take advantage of it. Don't waste this golden opportunity!

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
You've always known that you're a winner. Today might be the day you show the world! You're looking really good today!

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Pierce returns home in triumphant fashion

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

It wasn't like racing against Europe's finest cyclists. Or even the nation's best.

But Jeff Pierce of Livonia was ready just the same. As he explained it: "It was the first time there's been a race through my hometown since I've been cycling."

He made the most of his opportunity by winning the 80-mile Pan American Selection Road Race Saturday on a course that started in Plymouth and wound along Hines Park Drive through Livonia, Westland and Dearborn.

THE RACE was the first in a series of Michigan Week biking events. And that's what brought Pierce back to his hometown. He plans on competing in the entire week's events, including Saturday's sprint at Belle Isle.

"It was pretty important to me," he said of the Hines Park race. "I was fired up for it. The competition was not like what I had been experiencing, but it was tough."

"I was a marked man. Everyone knew I had been racing a lot."

"A lot" means all over the country and in Europe over the past few months. Pierce started the year training in Phoenix and at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, then raced 15 times during March in Texas.

If that sounds like a hectic schedule, compare it to a month-long stint in France that Pierce just returned from — 25 races in that stretch.

WHY ALL THE training? First, to reach his immediate goal: a berth on the U.S. team to the Pan American games Aug. 14-29 in Caracas, Venezuela.

"Right now, I'd have to say my chances are fair," Pierce said. "Realistically, there are about 30 guys that have a shot at it. There are a lot of ups and downs, a little luck involved. It depends on how everyone else rides."

"For this year that's my goal — to make the long team."

The "long team" is a selection of the seven or eight top cyclists, its name derived from when it's picked — long in advance. From that group, the three riders that will compete in the Pan Am games will be chosen.

Saturday's race through Hines Park earned four racers a shot at qualifying for the Pan Am team. Pierce needed no such chance. As a member of the national team, he already was assured of an invitation to the Pan Am trials.

THAT DIDN'T make the race any easier or any less challenging for Pierce. He managed to get out in front, but a flat tire stopped him midway through the race. Twenty-five seconds after the mishap, he had changed front wheels and was back on course.

His winning time was just over three hours, an average of nearly 27 miles per hour. Pierce figured that time to be a little fast over 80 miles. "It was more like 25 miles per hour. I have to believe that either the time was wrong or the distance wasn't quite 80 miles."

Pierce's goals do not stop in Caracas, Venezuela at the Pan Am games. They extend to Los Angeles and the 1984 Olympics.

"Unless the money improves or I get a real good pro contract, my plans after next year are to go out and get a job and be a real person," Pierce said.

Those plans are still more than a year off. And a lot can happen in that time.



With arms raised in victory, Jeff Pierce of Livonia crosses the Hines Park finish line

in first place. Pierce is a top national cyclist.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chief sluggers blast Churchill

Mark Bennett stopped Livonia Churchill on four hits and Mark Landini and Mike Scarpello knocked in two runs apiece to lift Plymouth Canton to a 10-2 baseball victory at Churchill Monday.

Bennett struck out five and walked seven in earning the victory. Doug Lobb started for Churchill but lasted just 2½ innings, allowing eight runs (six earned) to cross the plate.

Scarpello's first-inning single drove in two runs. Landini had two hits to go with his two RBI and Marty McCarthy collected two hits for the Chiefs.

Six errors contributed to the Churchill demise.

Rocks reign

Continued from Page 1

Farmington Harrison won the meet with 80 points. Redford Bishop Borgess was second (77). Canton scored 17 points.

Lisa Wood, Lori Schauder, Carolyn Nagy and Kim Bennett raced to a third in the 880-yard relay (1:55.9), the Chiefs best finish of the day. The same foursome also took a fifth in the sprint medley (3:12.0).

Michele Adams, Jan Alvarado, Cheri Remer and Pat Brennan placed fourth in the shuttle hurdles (1:13.9), while Wood, Bennett, Pam Barstow and Nagy were fifth in the mile relay (4:30.0).

Brennan, Adams and Alvarado totalled 39-7½ in the long-jump relay to earn Canton a sixth. The Chiefs also recorded two non-scoring season bests: Remer, Schauder, Brennan and Koch in the 440 relay (56.2) and Nagy in the high jump (4-10).

Skier's 'calendar watch' pointed for Jr. Olympics

Like many girls her age, 10-year-old Lindy Tatala wishes she were older. But not because she wants to wear high heels, or stay up later.

Lindy wants to be 12 years old so she can try out for the United States Ski Association central division (CUSSA) Junior Olympics Team. Judging from her performance on the slopes this year, she's got an excellent chance for a berth on that team.

Tatala's race season started in January and included 18 CUSSA meets. She won 15 gold and three silver medals,

good for first ranking in state competition for 10-12-year-olds.

That showing garnered Tatala an invitation to Iron Mountain for the Invitational Select Championships March 10-13.

Before the Select invitational, Tatala traveled to Nub's Nob to train and hone her competitive skills in the Nub's Nob Open. There she met her friend Brian Shorter, a leading candidate for selection to the U.S. Olympic team. Shorter counseled Tatala, giving her tips on coming races.

people in sports

TATALE LISTENED well — she turned in a good performance in the open class and won the girls' 10-12 year-old division by a full eight second margin. Her winning time was four seconds faster than the first-place

boy's time in the same age group. Watching Tatala at Nub's Nob was Brian Shorter's uncle Bill, who is coach of the Harbor Springs High School ski team. The coach was so impressed with Tatala's ability and sportsmanship that he extended an open invitation to her to train with his team.

Foul weather at Nub's Nob left Tatala with a bad cold which threatened to affect her performance at the Select championships the following week. At that meet her competition included 15 of the top skiers from Michigan, Ohio,

Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Tatala's times on March 10 and 11 weren't up to her usual par, but she did gain enough points in two days of giant slalom competition to stay in conten-

tion with two other top girls.

On March 12 the giant slalom finals began. Tatala had regained much of her form, and came away in second place.

Tiger pitcher to host camp

Youngsters ages eight through 16 can learn the fundamentals of baseball from a staff of Detroit Tiger players and coaches July 8-14 at the Wayne Ford Civic League in Westland.

Pitcher Milt Wilcox will direct the camp which also includes guest appearances by Sparky Anderson, Lance Parrish, Glenn Wilson, John Wockenfuss, Lynn Jones and Gates Brown. A staff of high school coaches, including Westland John Glenn's Norm Hoenes and Plymouth Canton's Fred Crissey, will also serve as instructors at the camp.

Two sessions will be held: 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30-3:30 p.m. Camp participants will meet five days (Friday-Thursday). The fee is \$139 per person.

"This is the only camp in the country with instruction by major league players during the season," said camp director Jerry Mijal. "All proceeds will go to the Milt Wilcox Foundation to benefit crippled and underprivileged children."

Each participant will receive a camp T-shirt, Tiger baseball cap, color photo taken with the Tigers, an official autographed American League ball and two tickets to a Tiger game.

For more information, contact Mijal at 722-2540 or write: Milt Wilcox Baseball Camp, 34235 Ford Road, Westland, 48185.

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Shipman digs in at new Cougar grid post

By Brad Emone
staff writer

Dean Shipman is already at work as Garden City's new varsity football coach.

"I was at a clinic put on by the Michigan coaching staff Monday night at Plymouth Salem," Shipman said. "We're going to get our summer weight program off soon and our booster club has pledged \$4,000 to resod the field. We'll do that in June."

GC principal Mark Gutman made Shipman's appointment official Monday.

When Gary Humphrey resigned to take a sabbatical leave after 15 years at the helm of East and Garden City senior highs, Shipman became the lead-

ing candidate for the football job.

Shipman coached West Senior High to a 6-3 overall record in 1981, the school's final year of existence. West and East merged last fall to become Garden City High School where Humphrey finished with a 3-6 mark.

"We wanted somebody inside (the school)," said GC athletic director Bill Pinnell, "and Dean was the only logical one."

"He thought about it for two weeks. He was the only inside candidate, but it was like pulling teeth to get a commitment."

"Dean is a hustler. I couldn't be happier."

SHIPMAN "had to get a bunch of little things resolved" before taking the job.

He will continue to coach Garden City's wrestling team. This season, the Cougars finished with a 15-2 dual record. Shipman, however, is getting out of a part-time sporting goods mail-order business to devote ample time to football.

Shipman, though, was mainly concerned about his health.

"I had to think hard because I've had stomach problems lately," he said. "But Dr. (Warren Lee) Schildberg said he could take care of my gut and told me to go ahead and coach."

Shipman is optimistic about Garden City's future. Last year's junior varsity squad waltzed through nine straight opponents en route to an unbeaten season.

"We have five varsity players back from last year," Shipman said. "I'm

very hopeful. They're an enthusiastic and hard-working group. They're talented, but they haven't played at the varsity level.

THE NEW COACH said that defensive coach Fred Mushinski will be retained. He also has an assistant coaching commitment from former Bishop Borgess and U-M player Jim Kozlowski.

"Our defensive philosophy will be pretty much the same," Shipman said. "I'll be disappointed if we're not a hard-hitting team."

"Offensively, we've always been well balanced. We have two quarterbacks that can throw and we have excellent prospects at running the ball."

Shipman's job next season won't be

easy. The Cougars open with formidable Wayne Memorial, then play Dearborn Fordson, Livonia Franklin and Westland John Glenn in succession.

"The schedule is very tough this year," he said. "Maybe the toughest we've ever tried at Garden City."

"I expect to have a pretty good team. I think we can surprise a few people."

SHIPMAN has coached football at the high school and junior high level for seven years. He has been a wrestling coach for 14 years at the college, high school and AAU level.

Shipman has been employed by the Garden City Schools since 1965. He is a history and physical education teacher. He received his bachelor of science degree at Central Michigan University and his master of arts from Eastern Michigan. His wife, Zita, teaches at Garden City Junior High.



Dean Shipman climbs aboard

Summer season not just for fun

In a few more days the summer bowling season will open on all fronts, and it will have a much different atmosphere than past years.

The so-called "fun" leagues of the past will give way to more competitive action. And most of the lanes will have at least three outstanding leagues each week.

In other years most of the bowling was "open" bowling with neighborhood parties and the like. But now the competition will have a meaning.

In competition will be such leagues as the men's trio — three-men teams

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

bowling from scratch; the mixed doubles; and the women's leagues.

At Merri-bowl there will be the most unusual league in the metropolitan district — the Toddlers League. Entry will be confined to youngsters between the ages of 3 and 6. In this league the

mothers will concentrate on teaching the youngsters how to keep the ball on the lane. It is supposed to be the first of its kind in the state.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the summer season will be the return of

the world's best women bowlers to the Detroit area. The Ladies Pro Bowling Tour will visit Satellite Lanes in the Detroit Open.

The event will open Sunday, July 31, and close Thursday, Aug. 4.

The event will have a top prize fund of \$25,000, and it will give Detroit's two top pros, Alea Rzepecki and Cheryl Daniels, a chance to show their stuff before the home folks.

OF COURSE, the two top events being carried over from the winter season, the Bowling Charities and the Champion of Champions, are still going on.

sport shorts

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.

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Our newest SuperSole work shoe is the Oro Russel Oxford. It's a rugged, well-worn shoe with our longest wearing Urethane sole. Try a pair today. We've got your size!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale on Friday, June 24, 1983 at 11:30 a.m. at 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan:

- (1) 1966 Ford 2-Door VIN 6R09C133009 Purchaser must obtain State ID number.
- (1) 1967 MGB Convertible VIN GHD 3L113003

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish: May 19, 1983

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL AMBULATORY CARE CENTER

39500 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050
471-0300

COMMUNITY SERVICE A COMMITMENT

24 HOUR EMERGENCY CARE CENTER 471-0300

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Manny Ayah, M.D. John Romanik, M.D. Jerome Finck, M.D.
Yani Calmidis, M.D. 478-8040 Donna Opie, M.D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE
James Livermore, M.D. 478-8044 James Crowl, M.D.

ALLERGY
Robert E. Weinstein, M.D., P.C. 478-8044

FAMILY DENTISTRY
Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C. Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., P.C.
Mark Angelocci, D.D.S. 471-0345 Marie Clair, D.D.S.

ORTHODONTICS MYOFUNCTIONAL THERAPY
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COMPARE! EVERY DAY PRICES VS. THEIRS

PROGUARD STICKS STINGY STICKS
\$3.48 per lb. TR-CHLORO \$4.50 per lb.

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\$2.18 per lb. \$3.25 per lb.

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The finest maintained course.
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Morning and Afternoon League Time Still Available
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FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY
STOCK CAR RACING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
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RACING 7:30 782-2489
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You're invited TO A GET-ACQUAINTED "FRIENDLY SHIP" PARTY ON Sunday, May 22, 1983 2-4 p.m.

JULY 15-17 HAMILTON, ONT.
Royal Botanical Rose Gardens, Dinner/Theatre, Royal Connaught Hotel, Harbor Cruise, Dundurn Castle, Smorgasbord Lunch
\$174.00

OCTOBER 12-18 CAPE COD
7-Day color bus tour includes 11 meals, Hyannis, Sandwich, Newport (Mass.) sightseeing & the Breakers Whale Watch Cruise; New England in the Fall
\$493.00

LAKE CHARLEVOIX CRUISE SEPTEMBER 13-15
Dinner, dancing & live entertainment on the BAY QUEEN cruise, Dinner at Stafford's Pier, scenic shoreline drive...
\$189.00

BEDFORD SPRINGS SEPTEMBER 8-11
3 Nights in the southern Alleghenies' Bedford Springs Resort, 8 meals, cruise on Raystown Lake, Old Bedford Village
\$349.00

ST. LAWRENCE CRUISE AUGUST 27 - SEPTEMBER 3
Fly to Montreal & cruise Quebec Saguenay Fjord-Halifax-Cape Cod Canal-Fall River (Mass.) & fly home from New York
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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

for PLANT REHABILITATION AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT at a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of City Hall on Monday, June 6, 1983, a public hearing will be held to discuss the establishment of Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development District No. 1 in the City of Plymouth.

Pursuant to Public Act 198 of P.A. 1974, Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development District No. 1 will include all properties which are zoned I-1 Light Industrial and I-2 Heavy Industrial within the boundaries of the City of Plymouth, including the railroad right-of-way.

Qualified applicants may apply for a Plant Rehabilitation or Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for up to 50 percent of ad valorem real property taxes for a period of up to 12 years.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the public hearing, and all comments of those in attendance will be considered by the City Commission.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish: May 19, 1983

DO-IT-YOURSELF Deck Clinic

Saturday, May 21, 9 A.M. - 12 Noon

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NEW SUMMER HOURS:
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Sat. 8-9; Sun. 10-4