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Cop contract costs OK'd; options still pursued

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The Plymouth Township board agreed Tuesday to a requested price increase for the shared police service contract with Plymouth.

It will now cost the township \$467,000 yearly for police protection. Last year, the same service cost the township \$413,000. The board did not

agree to continue the service for another full year.

Accompanying the board's approval were instructions to township supervisor Maurice Breen to continue investigating alternate forms of providing police protection, including the setting up of the township's own department.

Breen estimated the township could start its own department for \$500,000 a year.

An informal deadline of Oct. 1 has been set for the board to make a final decision on which direction police service will go.

In addition to continuing the contract with Plymouth and starting its own department, another option is to contract for service with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Breen said he had been contacted by

the country to open negotiations on a contract for service.

The board is waiting for a Michigan State University criminal justice professor to complete a feasibility study on setting up a department.

Until the study is completed, the township will continue receiving services from the city, at the new rate approved Tuesday night. The contract

provides for a 90-day notice before cancellation.

The township board approved the city's request for \$467,000 for services from Feb. 1, 1983 to Feb. 1, 1984. The township will continue paying the contract costs in monthly installments.

The increase is retroactive to Feb. 1 because payments after Feb. 1 continued to be made based on last year's rate of \$413,000.

"The \$467,000 figure represents a percentage of the police department's budget, ranging between 42 percent and 50 percent — depending on whose figures you're using," Breen said.

"According to our way of thinking, it is 50 percent of the cost of operating the department," he said.

From a check of departmental records, city manager Henry Graper said it was evident "more than 50 percent of the time is being spent in the township."

"The price we are asking for — \$467,000 — is what we need. I still think it's fair request. I'm not asking for too much money. If I didn't need it I wouldn't be asking for it," Graper said.

The township is satisfied with the level and quality of service which has been received, Breen said.

"The question really is, are we satisfied with all aspects of the cost?" he asked.

"There's no increase in the level of service with the numbers we're seeing. It's not secret that when you get into the \$460,000 range, there are a number of alternatives that open up," said Breen.

Because of those alternatives, Breen asked the board for some direction.



Mary B. Childs

Harold Fischer

Russell L. Isbister

3 will be inducted into Plymouth Hall of Fame

Selections have been made of the three past and present residents who will be installed in June into the Plymouth Hall of Fame.

They are: Mary B. Childs, Harold E. Fischer and the late Russell L. Isbister.

Plaques bearing likenesses of all three will become part of the permanent collection at the hall of fame in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

A dinner honoring those selected will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Tickets at \$12.50 each may be obtained from Ken Way at 453-1234, or Joe West at 453-8830. Tickets also are on sale at the Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore, at the A & W Drive-in at 208 Ann Arbor Road, or at Box 594, Plymouth Post Office.

CHILDS HAS been prominent in civic affairs since she and husband Eric moved to Plymouth 21 years ago.

She was mayor of Plymouth in 1979-81, served on the City Commission from 1975-81, and was a member and former chairman of the Plymouth Planning Commission from 1969-75.

She has been chairman of Plymouth Family Service, of the Plymouth Beautification Committee, and of the selection committee for Plymouth Opportunity House.

Childs also has been a board member of several organizations, including the Plymouth Community Fund, Plymouth Board of Appeals, transportation and public works committee of the Michigan Municipal League, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, and the selection board for Tongue Creek Manor. She currently is president of the Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library.

FISCHER WAS chairman of the executive committee which helped establish Schoolcraft College. He was chairman of the college board of trustees from 1961-69 and was a member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education from 1955-61.

He was the first director of the Industrial Development Corporation which was formed to expand the tax base for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

He was a member of the Canton Board of Review in 1970-73, is currently a board member of the Salva-

tion Army in Plymouth and of the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital board. Fischer has been in business in Plymouth since 1944.

THE LATE Russell Isbister was superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools from 1951-67.

He was one of the school superintendents who helped to establish Schoolcraft College.

A member of the Plymouth Community Fund board of directors, he was chairman of the 1960 fund drive.

Isbister was a consultant to several universities in Michigan and an active member of several of the state's education committees. Isbister Elementary School was dedicated in his honor in 1969.

The Plymouth Hall of Fame is a joint community project of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth.

Members of the Kiwanis Hall of Fame committee which made the selections are: Charles Moore, chairman; William Leonard; William Miller; Clarence Moore; Kenneth Way; Joe West; and local historian Sam Hudson.

Other activities included dinner at the Mayflower Meeting House, presentations about Plymouth, and questions and answers about the proposed facility.

St. Joseph currently is considering expanding its operations into the Plymouth area and reportedly is looking at several locations, according to a hospital spokesman.

Hospital developers were concerned about the Central Lot site because it is downtown. The concerns centered on

traffic and accessibility problems, Graper said, but he said the location wouldn't cause such problems.

"I think we can overcome anything," he said.

The plan the city proposed calls for a \$1.5-million clinic/doctor's office complex built on the first level of a \$1-million parking deck.

The medical portion of the complex would be at the west end of Central Lot — facing Harvey Street. The total structure would be 25,000 square feet, Graper said.

The parking deck portion would be built over three-fourths of the present parking lot and increase parking spaces from 232 to 300.

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

six to 10 southeastern Michigan communities.

• Prepare conclusions on whether Omnicom is providing subscribers with a reasonable service for a reasonable price.

• Advise officials of precisely which aspects of cable service or pricing the community has regulatory authority over.

• Recommend to the officials revisions to the cable ordinances in accordance with the conclusions.

Fidge and Horton didn't recommend a consultant for employment, however, Horton said he did have a list of consultants who are available.

The two trustees recommended a consultant be selected after the consortium finalizes the job description.

"This is just the start," Fidge said.

The other Omnicom communities which will be asked to join the consortium will be Plymouth, Northville, and the townships of Canton and Northville.

The consortium idea has been discussed by other communities in the past, however, action was never taken.

Omnicom officials said they would work with a consortium, yet warned the township that the company was responsible for overseeing the cable operation. The company views the role of a consortium as advisory, rather than regulatory.

In their report to the board, the two trustees listed a proposed job description and suggested it be passed onto the consortium for final approval.

Included in the proposed job outline were the following tasks:

• Prepare a comparative study of cable television services and prices in

the other Omnicom communities which will be asked to join the consortium.

With the upturn in the real estate market in our circulation area, we felt the need to supply our readers and advertisers with a more readable, comprehensive real estate package.

All real estate-related advertising has been packaged with news and features to provide the most concise shopping and buying guide available.

This new section will focus on the creative ways in which our readers can enrich their lives. Future issues will feature architecture, interior design, artists and gallery showings, and creative ways of earning a living.

Items for the Exhibitions calendar should be mailed to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For other news items in this section, write to editor Sandra Armbruster at the above address or call her at 591-2300 Ext. 312. Advertisers can reach Dan Chovanec at 591-2300 Ext. 241.

To make sure your living is creative, read Creative Living every Thursday.

We welcome your thoughts and comments.

Creative Living joins Observer

Premiering in today's issue of your hometown Observer newspaper is a new section for our readers and advertisers. It's called Creative Living.

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Dick Isham,
general manager

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

City officials show Plymouth's best to St. Joseph

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The spotlight was on Plymouth last night as city officials wined and dined a group from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The evening was part of the city's effort to sell a proposed \$2.5-million parking deck/clinic concept to the hospital. The idea calls for a joint construction venture in Central Parking Lot between the city and hospital.

"This should be the last meeting that they will hold with the city," said City Manager Henry Graper.

The hospital should make its final decision about the facility within a "couple of weeks," Graper said.

The 50-member visiting group included the hospital's board of directors, building committee and staff doctors. They visited Central Parking Lot and took a complete tour of Plymouth.

Other activities included dinner at the Mayflower Meeting House, presentations about Plymouth, and questions and answers about the proposed facility.

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The medical portion of the complex would be at the west end of Central Lot — facing Harvey Street. The total structure would be 25,000 square feet, Graper said.

The parking deck portion would be built over three-fourths of the present parking lot and increase parking spaces from 232 to 300.

While the top deck initially would be used for parking, St. Joseph would have the option of adding additional floors to its clinic, he said.

The clinic could attract up to 600 visitors a day, Graper said.

If the hospital decides to build at the Central Lot location, the next step is to decide on a timetable for construction, Graper said.

The actual construction could take place as soon as 30 days after a decision to build, with the clinic ready to occupy in six months.

The city already has some engineering work completed and has firm bids on the construction, Graper said earlier.

cation and benediction while Roger Cloutier served as master of ceremonies. Guest speaker was state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. Ernest Rumsby, Legion Commander, presented the awards on behalf of the post.

Recognized in memoriam were: Arnold Johansen, 1967 industrialist of the year; R.T. Thompson, 1975 citizen of the year; and Frank Henderson, 1973 industrialist of the year.

Peter Schweitzer delivered the invoca-

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Due to the Memorial Day Holiday, our offices will be closed Monday, May 30.

To place a classified ad in the Thursday, June 1st edition, please call Tuesday, May 31 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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LWV schedules candidates forum

A candidates forum to familiarize residents with candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 2, in the Learning Resource Center at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road just west of Canton Center Road.

The candidates night is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi.

Each candidate will be given a chance to speak for three minutes on a topic related to his/her candidacy in the election. Following the opening statements, written questions will be accepted from the audience.

The annual school election will be held on Monday, June 13, to fill three seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

CANDIDATES FOR two four-year terms are: Roberta S. Wollard of 42169

Gloria, Canton; Thomas J. Yack, board president, of 43850 Brandywine, Canton; Harry J. Stearnes of 44549 Clare Blvd., Plymouth; trustee Roland J. Thomas, Jr. of 11985 Leighwood, Plymouth.

Candidates for one two-year term are: Karen L. Murphy of 14776 Robinwood, Plymouth; Nancy A. Quinn of 9259 Oakcliff, Plymouth; and David P. Artley of 8350 Honeytree Blvd., Canton.

The league is a national, non-partisan organization. The league does not support or oppose any political party or candidate, but it will work to obtain and distribute information to the public on candidates and their views.

Linda K. Jones is voter service chairwoman for the league. As such she is planning the candidates forum plus handling the assembling of biographical information and views on issues from the candidates.

Grimm earns Merit grant

Pamela L. Grimm of Colony Farm Drive, Plymouth, has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program for 1982-83.

She is among some 2,000 recipients of college-sponsored, four-year Merit scholarships.

A senior at Plymouth Salem High School, she won a Merit scholarship to attend Michigan State University, where she plans to study computer science.

At Salem she was a member of the National Honor Society for two years, belonged to the International Dramatic Thespian Society for four years and served that group as activities director. She was a member of the Detroit Free Press Michigan All State Academic Team, has won honors at piano recitals, is piano accompanist for choir camp and church choirs, and is vice president of a church youth group.

obituaries

MARTHA E. BEITNER

Funeral services for Mrs. Beitner, 93, of N. Harvey, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Oakwood Cemetery, Traverse City. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. J.E. Karl, pastor of New Life Community Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the church of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Beitner, who died May 19 in Ann Arbor, was a former registered nurse who had worked at Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth since 1965. She moved to Plymouth in 1924 from Traverse City. Mrs. Beitner was in the first graduating class of Flower Hospital in Toledo when she earned her registered nursing degree.

Survivors include: sons, Frederick of Plymouth and William of Plymouth; and one granddaughter.

CHARLES "RAY" SNYDER

Funeral services for Mr. Snyder, 74, of Plymouth were held recently in R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City with burial at Mount Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Snyder, who died May 20 in Garden City Hospital, had moved to Plymouth a year ago after living the previous 17 years in Garden City. He was a retired mechanic for Gypson Trucking of Garden City.

Survivors include: wife, Wanda; daughters, Wanda Bruce of Plymouth, Betty Newton of Redford, and Jody Palmer of Garden City; and son, Chuck of Plymouth.

ELMER "PETE" ROSE

Funeral services for Mr. Rose, 43, of Farmbrook, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Gary

moved to Plymouth in 1971 from California. He was the owner of Rose Welding Corp. A member of the Operating Engineers Union No. 324, he was killed in an industrial accident in Cleveland. He also was a member of Carpenters Union No. 19. He was a member of the Landmark Baptist Church.

Survivors include: wife, Bonnie; sons, Dale of Mount Pleasant, Charles of San Diego, and Scott of Plymouth; sisters, Theresa Daugherty of Altenote Springs, Fla., and Euclid Rose of Freeport, Bahamas; and brother, Charles of Lexington, Ky.

Hawley. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Rose, who died May 20 in Cleveland, had

ROBERT W. WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Mr. Williams, 29, of Auburn, Plymouth, were held recently with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Mott Children's Hospital.

Mr. Williams, who died May 18 in Ann Arbor, was a machine operator for Leaseway Corp. in Westland who had moved to Plymouth in 1973 from New Jersey.

Survivors include: father, Richard of Aurora, Colo.; grandmother, Rose Beck of Rivervale, N.Y.; and brothers, Clint of Plymouth; Richard of Denton, Texas, and Ronald of Kalamazoo.

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2 pc. set	\$439.90	\$219.90	\$220.
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2 pc. set	\$579.90	\$289.90	\$290.
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3 pc. set	\$759.95	\$379.95	\$380.

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Huge assortment!

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Hampton Plaza ROCHESTER & WINCHESTER RD. ROCHESTER 852-8050

Master Charge VISA

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Child abuse trust fund gets off to slow start



Rep. Stabenow "It's off to a slow start — but it's law.
To prevent child abuse, the Michigan Legislature last year created a state Child Abuse Prevention Board and established a trust fund with a goal of \$20 million.

"In Michigan, over \$250 million is spent every year on treatment services," said state Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing. Stabenow was chief sponsor of the package of laws that created the board and the trust fund.

"Yet because treatment is often too little, too late, it does not stem the rising tide of cases."

Meeting resistance in an economic recession to a new program, Stabenow and co-sponsors such as then-Rep. Sylvia Skrel, R-Livonia, sold their col-

leagues on an income tax check-off system.

"Michigan's trust fund would be started with voluntary contributions through a check-off on tax returns, allowing taxpayers to contribute \$2 of their refund to child abuse prevention. Other contributions would be accepted from foundations, bequests, donations and general funds," she said.

AS OF mid-April, Michigan taxpayers donated a bit more than \$350,000 of their refunds to the child abuse trust fund — a bare 1/60th of the fund's goal.

Until the \$20-million goal is reached, half the contributions will be banked to earn interest, and the other half will be spent on grants to local abuse-prevention programs, according to terms of the act. A 15-member state panel administering the fund may distribute grants to:

- Local child abuse prevention councils.
- Schools, churches, hospitals, and

other local public or private non-profit agencies.

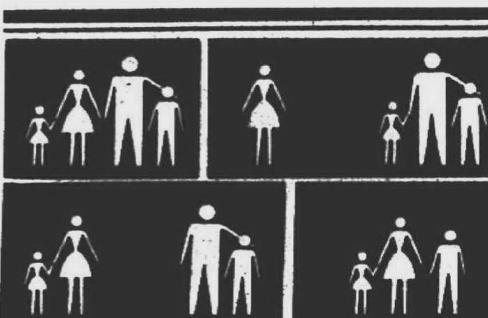
The local agency must provide a 50-percent match. Half of the match may be such "in-kind" services as staff salaries and overhead.

How safe is the money? That will be up to the Legislature. In times of financial crisis, Michigan state government has been known to borrow from the veterans' trust fund and the Kammer land trust fund to pay current bills.

THE IDEA of preventing child abuse came from Dr. Ray Helfer, professor in Michigan State University's department of pediatrics and human development.

Michigan is the third state — after Kansas and Washington — to set aside money in a trust fund solely for preventing child abuse.

Child abuse is virtually epidemic — or at least on the increase, Stabenow argues.



focus on families

In 1981, "Over 35,000 cases of suspected child abuse/neglect were reported to Children's Protective Services (an office of the state Department of Social Services). That's about 1 percent of the child population," Stabenow said.

"And because the problem is still 'in the closet,' experts say only about one-third are likely to be reported."

"Child abuse" is defined as "harm or threatened harm to a child's health or welfare by a person responsible for the child's health or welfare." The harm may be either "non-accidental physical or mental injury" or sexual abuse.

"Neglect" is "harm to a child's health or welfare by a person responsible for the child's health or welfare which occurs through negligent treat-

ment, including the failure to provide adequate food, clothing, shelter or medical care."

The state can expect to see more child abuse and neglect in an economic recession — a time of stress, she said. In the majority of cases, two factors are present: 1) poverty and unemployment and 2) isolation and lack of social support.

Historically, child abuse is an old, old story. Ancient Greeks and Romans considered their children property, destroying weak and deformed infants. Illegitimate children often were killed to avoid shame, according to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

Children were treated harshly in the New World. The Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1646 adopted a "Stubborn Child Law," invoking the death penalty for misbehaving children. Full punishment, however, rarely was invoked. Whipping was substituted.

Mistreatment harder to spot

Suburbs reticent to report abuse

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Mistreatment of children is different in the northwest suburbs. It's harder to spot. But it does occur.

"In the suburbs, private clinics may not report child abuse cases well," said Jim Benson, one of two intake workers for Wayne County Juvenile Court. "They're more involved with the families. It causes a distortion in a picture of the clientele."

"The suburban cases we get are reported by schools, police and neighbors. Private hospitals rarely report them."

HIS COLLEAGUE, Judy Velleman, agreed. "Most of our referrals are from Children's, Sinai, Mt. Carmel, Hutzel — not a lot from Wayne County General," she said.

Their picture of suburban reticence at reporting child abuse and sexual abuse cases is confirmed by their supervisor, Eleanor Austin.

"I went to a high school in Livonia a couple of years ago and was really impressed with their reluctance to get involved. The teachers were not secure that their anonymity would be protected," she said.

In upper-middle-class suburbs, Austin said, the predominant kind of abuse is sexual.

JUVENILE COURT employees distinguish these kinds of cases: neglect,

physical abuse, "sick-o" sexual abuse (with children as young as one year) and incest-type sexual abuse (where a stepfather, boyfriend or husband of the mother has relations with a pubescent girl, not necessarily violently).

Despite conventional wisdom that child abuse increases during a recession, Wayne County's intake of abuse petitions reached its peak of 382 in 1979. By 1980, there were half as many, 190; in 1981, they had dropped to 162; last year, 131.

In the first four months of this year, there were 55 abuse petitions versus 63 in the same period of 1982, by Austin's calculations.

(At a legislative hearing this week on the state social services budgets, several witnesses professed to see an explosion of child abuse with the current recession. They were, however, counting lack of pre-natal care as child abuse.)

"Most suburban cases of physical abuse occur in places like River Rouge, Melvindale, Lincoln Park, Inkster — lower-middle-class industrial suburbs," she said. "In upper-middle-class suburbs, the predominant abuse is sexual."

Abusive parents are likely to be poorly educated, the intake workers said. The parents may see nothing wrong in "disciplining" kids with a belt or an electrical extension cord (an inner city favorite).

And Velleman notes the number of savage beatings seems to be up, even if

the total number of abuse cases is down.

BUT IF ABUSE cases are down, neglect cases are rising.

There were 833 in 1979, followed by 1,048 in 1980, then 1,143 in 1981, and 1,151 last year, Austin said.

"These are just new cases," she said, "not old cases that may have been reopened."

The number of new cases in a month may range from a low of 40 to a high of 128. There is no pattern, except that the last four Augusts have been big months, producing 109 or more cases each, Austin added.

"We're seeing more neglect — parents giving up their kids," agreed Benson.

A lot are single-parent families," added Velleman. "The mother gets behind in the rent, the home's a mess, the kids go to school dirty and hungry."

HERE'S HOW a case gets into the mill.

A doctor, teacher or counselor — all required by law to do so — reports abuse or neglect to the protective services office of the Department of Social Services (DSS) in the county. But any person may report such a case — and, indeed, many are reported by grandparents.

"The identity of a person who makes a complaint of suspected child abuse is confidential," Attorney General Frank

J. Kelley said. "Also, that person, by statute, cannot be held liable for damages as long as the complaint was made in good faith."

A social worker investigates, determining if the case is one of neglect or abuse. If it is, DSS asks the Juvenile Court (a division of Probate Court) for a petition.

At Juvenile Court, Jim Benson and Judy Velleman decide whether the child is "at risk" (90 percent of referrals are, Austin said). They take the case to court referee, who hears witnesses and counsel for parents and child. The child may be placed in a foster care or emergency shelter in the interim.

THE MOST successful cases, Benson and Velleman said, are where the parents admit the abuse.

In a neglect case, the court then may offer homemaker services, housing assistance, financial aid and a program called PACT (Parents and Children Together) at Wayne State University where parents learn to become better parents.

In abuses or sexual abuse, the program may be clinical counseling, alcohol or drug counseling, counseling of the child and — the ultimate step — placement of the child in a foster home.

"Unless the court authorizes it, a child cannot be placed," Austin said. "The goal is to return the child to the home."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Child abuse is an old topic that keeps on hurting young people year after year. The characters are different, but the scene is the same.

Parent tells of breaking cycle of child violence

Editor's note: The writer is a staff member of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers who wishes to remain anonymous.

My own horror story started when I was 4. The juvenile system in my home state took me away from my parents because they had neglected me. For the next 10 years, I was shuttled back and forth from foster home to foster home.

Each foster family was different. Some lived way out in the country. Some had kids of their own. Some eked out a modest living boarding homeless children.

But one similarity binds all the foster families together in my memory. No one — neither the foster parents nor their own children — liked me.

IN EACH family I was odd child out, an orphaned Martian who didn't really belong. The fact that I was "different" from everyone else was demonstrated over and over to me in a lot of little ways and big ways.

The foster family ate dinner in the dining room. Many times, I ate bread and butter on the basement stairs.

The family watched TV. I cleaned the bathroom.

The foster parents' kids got away with murder. I was punished for every misstep.

In one family, my punishment was to sit for hours in a dark, cobweb-filled basement wall hole. In another, I got a hickory switch snapped across my legs.

In still another, a foster father once used a blowtorch on the ends of my fingers because I had stolen 10 cents. My fingers still bear the scars.

THEIR ABUSE inflicted pain as much on my mind as it did on my legs and fingers. And it is that psychological pain which can create another generation of child abusers.

I worried: Would I, too, become a child abuser? Newspaper stories allow some parents an easy "out" for what they do. The excuse is that abusive parents are merely repeating the sins of their own parents, that they are lashing out at their own children the way their own parents struck out at them.

The explanation is that they have not learned how to control their own anger or rage because they don't have a good self-image or because they don't know how to deal with a crisis.

Tragically, for some these excuses are true.

NOT EVERYONE who has been beaten or abused as a child grows up to see that violence is not the way to cope with a crisis. Not every abused child grows up to like himself or learns how to let off steam.

But for every once-abused parent who drags the cycle of violence into another generation, many others break out of it. They learn not to use their childhood as a convenient excuse for inflicting the same on their children.

'In each family I was odd child out, an orphaned Martian who didn't really belong. The fact that I was "different" from everyone else was demonstrated over and over to me in a lot of little ways and big ways.'

These parents learn somehow that they alone — not some forefather — are responsible if welts, burns and broken bones are inflicted on a son or daughter.

I know these parents exist because I am one of them.

A once-abused child who is thrust into parenthood doesn't know how to give love. He or she never learned by example how to cope when things go wrong. Once-abused children often fear parenthood, for a crying child might unleash the beast buried in their minds.

So it was with me.

I MARRIED not knowing how to give love. I had children when I didn't have the faintest idea how to be a parent. And I lived in dread that the angry beast inside me would one day terrorize my children.

I wish I could say that in one sudden burst of wisdom I learned the secrets of loving, coping and parenting and that I never abused my children.

The sting of the hickory stick against my flesh taught me what love and parenting are not. But it took many years of searching to find what both of them were.

During my search, my children were my own personal guinea pigs. If I made a mistake, they paid the penalty.

There is a big gap between keeping your cool and slapping a child around a room. Sometimes I was closer to keeping my cool. Other times I was closer to slapping out. A few times, I did lash out.

VERY EARLY on, the sheer self-disgust I felt after hitting my children made me switch to other punishments.

Over the years, that feeling of self-disgust, plus the memory of being beaten myself, kept me from hitting my children as I unraveled the secrets of loving and parenting.

If I did hit my children, I can't blame the bad lessons of childhood. I am responsible for what I do.

Only nature — through such perversities as epilepsy, leukemia, heart disease — has freedom to inflict pain on children.

No matter how good the excuse, I have no such freedom.

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Schools eye non-teacher reductions for '83 budget

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is considering reductions in non-teaching personnel and trims in high school athletics for the 1983-84 school year, according to a proposed budget plan.

School officials recently held a workshop to discuss the proposed \$41.7-million budget. At the board's Monday, June 27, meeting, public comments on the budget will be

welcomed prior to its scheduled adoption later that night.

Budget revision is set for midyear (January or February), when information concerning student enrollment, state aid and utility costs is available. Officials point out, however, that the budget is "a working document" constantly undergoing changes.

Highlights of the proposed budget include:

• A projected districtwide enrollment of 15,800, a decline of 499 students.

• Local tax revenues based on a operating levy of 35.26 mills, the same as last year (\$35.26 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation).

• The proposed state aid revenue is budgeted at \$233.61 per pupil, based on Gov. James Blanchard's proposal. The proposed budget does not take into consideration potential or future executive order cutbacks which would reduce revenues.

• Possible cutbacks, to be phased in over several months, are projected at a maximum of \$783,700. Among the categories suggested for reduction are clerical and custodial staff, high school athletics, special education and alternative education.

• Proposed expenditures do not include provisions for salary increases.

While preparing for the final budget presentation and public hearing June 27, \$85,700 was reduced from the 1983-84 county allocation budget, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.

Persons or groups can reserve space at the garage sale by calling the chamber at 453-1540. In case of bad weather, sale will be rescheduled to Saturday, June 25.

Library watch

Among new books recently placed in circulation by Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library are the following:

• "Keeping Faith — Memoirs of a President," by Jimmy Carter. In his own words, Carter evaluates his accomplishments and disappointments during his four years as president. He draws directly on the 5,000-page diary, which included unedited notes dictated after each important meeting nearly every day of his term. "Keeping Faith" goes beyond telling of the drama of the Oval Office and the crises that were faced, for it also is a private story of the Carter clan and how the pressure of constant scrutiny affected those closest to the president.

• "Ear on Washington," by Diana McLellan. English-born McLellan writes her column, "The Ear," four days a week for the Washington Post and the same stylish wit is employed in her book-length revelations of Washington scandals, rumors and gossip. She thrives on inside information from a special world that has national and international influence, conceding that "the Washington gossip columnist sees every day is not the one you read about in civics class."

• "Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes," by Stephen Jay Gould. For 15 years the author has taught geology, biology, and the history of science at Harvard University, while outside the classroom he has won many literary awards as a widely acclaimed science writer. Here are 30 of his essays about evolution, answering such questions as, "What color is a zebra?" "Why do animals walk, fly, swim and slither but never roll?" and "What are we to make, if anything, of adultery in bluebirds?"

• "The Woman's Guide to the Stock Market," by Barbara Lee, with Gretchen Morgenson. Lee is a vice president of investments at Shearson/American Express, Inc., while Morgenson is an account executive at Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. Their book takes the mystique out of the stock market. It asserts that finding bargains in stocks "is akin to comparison shopping for groceries."

• "The Weather Book," by Ralph Hardy, Peter Wright, John Kington, and John Gibbin. All four of these men are scientists and weather research experts. Their book is a completely illustrated guide to common and uncommon weather events around the globe. Ancient weather folklore, freak weather conditions, and methods used by modern weather

forecasters are discussed in a language everyone can understand.

• "Fuchsias for House and Garden," by Sidney Clapham. This is a practical guide to growing fuchsias. The author, for whom fuchsias have been a specialty as a practicing nurseryman, explains how to plant and care for them, and suggests good varieties to choose for particular sites and purposes.

• "The Englishman's Daughter," by Peter Evans, is a thriller of international intrigue that moves between Moscow, London, Venice and Leningrad. At the core is the fact that Lord Henry Child, England's foremost monetary authority, turns traitor and betrays country, family and friends when he flees to Moscow. Inevitably, the cast includes satanic KGB agents as well as one of the world's most beautiful and sensuous film stars who just happens to be Lord Child's daughter.

• "Night Rituals," by Michael Jahn. Ex-newspaperman Jahn again demonstrates his talent for suspense in this thriller. The streetwise Jahn focuses upon the successive murders of three young women and the manner in which the killing spree is directed at the NYPD's Bill Donovan, commander of the West Side Major Crimes Unit. Donovan enlists the aid of a glamorous black undercover officer, but the trap they set nearly kills them both.

• "Salads for All Seasons," by Barbara Gibbons. Her column, "Slim Gourmet," is carried in many newspapers and appears bimonthly in Family Circle. The author of eight cookbooks, Gibbons now serves up more than 250 salad recipes that are in step with current interest in fresh, natural, high-fiber food. Each recipe has a complete calorie count with a choice of low-calorie substitutes and higher-calorie treats.

• "A Conspiracy So Immense," by David M. Oshinsky. After nearly a decade of research and documentation, historian Oshinsky reveals the internal and external forces that launched U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy on his political career, carried him to national prominence and, finally, triggered his decline and fall. In doing so, he provides a fascinating portrait of America in the grip of Cold War fear, anger, and suspicion.

C-C to hold garage sale

What has been promoted as the "World's Greatest Garage Sale" is being planned by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, June 18.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in downtown Plymouth and in the Old Village area.

The chamber is now renting space of 10 feet by 20 feet in downtown Plymouth on Penniman from Main to Union or in Old Village on Farmer between Starkweather and Mill. Space rental is \$20 per space plus a \$5 security deposit which is refundable.

United Rent All at 510 W. Ann Arbor Road is offering a 20 percent discount on any table rentals for use at the sale. Per-

sons need to show their chamber reservation receipt to receive the discount.

Churches can use the garage sale as an opportunity for a fund-raiser, says co-chairman Cal Schneiders of Big Red Q Quick Print. Schools can pay for a class project, or individuals can make money to pay some bills.

"You can bring all your basement and garage treasures and sell them," adds the other co-chairman, Pam Kosteva of the Ceesee & Wine Barn. "Imagine spring cleaning creating a profit for you."

Persons or groups can reserve space at the garage sale by calling the chamber at 453-1540. In case of bad weather, sale will be rescheduled to Saturday, June 25.

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Love for flowers still blooms at 79

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

From the time she was a little girl in Ypsilanti, Avis Wahldecker developed a love for flowers.

Now a widow nearing her 80th birthday, she still retains that love and more.

She not only has developed a lovely outdoor garden at the corner of Joy and Coolidge in Plymouth, but she spends many hours indoors working on

pressed flowers and a series greeting cards.

"I learned a lot about flowers from my mother, and the interest has never left me. Even when we moved to a farm on Warren Road, the devotion to flowers continued. And now, here I am working with flowers almost every waking minute," she said while displaying her art in her cozy home.

A retired school teacher who taught for years at Allen School, she likes to tell the story of her strawberry patch.

"One year Mrs. McClampa, who re-

sided near the school, gave me a few strawberry plants that now have grown into a fine strawberry patch — and is still growing."

In 1926 she was married while living on the farm on Warren. She lost her husband when he died after a long illness in 1942. She was left with three daughters.

"I remained on the farm until 1944 when I bought this property on Joy Street."

As she looked out of the window at the broad beds that serve as a border

along the sidewalk, she smiled and said, "You know this is part of the old fairgrounds, and this house rests on what used to be the racetrack."

After confiding that most of the flowers are wildflowers, she said, "I am responsible for all of it — even the grass. I worked hard with the grass, and the flowers just came in their many bright colors."

How many varieties are in the gardens that front her home and along the side?

"I really don't know," she answered. "Some just grew, others were given to me and others came as gifts from friends. And I love every one of them."

Even when she travels to visit her children, one in near Boston and another in Brooklyn, she manages to get to the flower gardens in the area.

During the war years she served as a teacher at the Allen School on Haggerty Road.

She smiles now when she recalls her teaching helped her to get a degree from Eastern Michigan University when she was 50 years old and she likes to tell that her education spanned 50 years.

She continued teaching until 1969 when she retired from the staff at South Redford High School to spend the rest of her life with her flowers — both indoors and out.

Deputy race commissioner

Horses are her life, job

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Since her childhood in Lapeer, Sharon Whitesell has been around horses and enjoyed talking with horse people.

Living across the road from Metamora Hunt Club, she enjoyed going cross country riding and taking the country jumps.

She has been a horse owner and even a breeder of show horses.

But she now admits that she is enjoying the greatest thrill of her life as deputy race commissioner for the state of Michigan.

"As a youth I never dreamed that some day I would be a deputy race commissioner and help to supervise the racing program for the entire state. But it is the finest moment of my time around horses," said Whitesell, whose office is on Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

"SURE, IT was a thrill riding the jumping horses and taking all the jumps in the horse shows. I had none of the fear energy in me that comes later in life. So it was great fun."

"But there is a different kind of enjoyment in being the first woman ever selected for a top state regulatory post in the 50-year history of Michigan's pari-mutuel horse racing industry."

The mother of a daughter, Wendy, who still lives at home, she manages to keep up her home in Lansing while tending to her job.

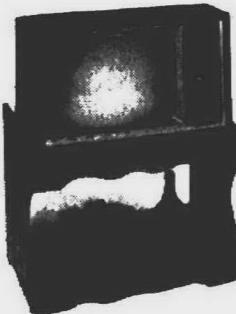
Because of that urge to be near horses, she spends little time in her office in Plymouth. She much prefers to be around the tracks and the barns talking to horse people.

She said she has always been an animal lover at heart. Her love of horses was heightened when she and her husband set up a horse-breeding farm.

"My husband and I set up the breeding farm in Ingham County, and I learned a great deal more about horses," she said. "Most of our stallions were former runners at the tracks in the area, and I became more familiar with the type of animals we find tour our race tracks today."

WITH THIS wide experience State Racing Commissioner Bill Ballen had no qualms about appointing her his deputy.

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"I remained on the farm until 1944 when I bought this property on Joy Street."

As she looked out of the window at the broad beds that serve as a border

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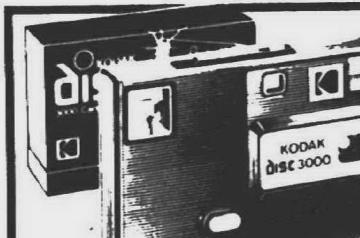
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Memorial Day weekend marks park season opening

outdoors**KENSINGTON METROPARK**

The Memorial Day weekend marks the beginning of summer for the 12 Metro-parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. Most facilities will be ready by then, including lake and pool swimming, which opens Saturday.

Vehicle entry permits are required and are \$7 for an annual pass, \$2 for senior citizens. Daily passes are \$2. Metro Beach, Stony Creek and Kensington Metroparks also have boat launching facilities which require boat launching permits. Fees are the same as for vehicle entry permits.

Here's a rundown of HCMA parks and the facilities they offer.

INDIAN SPRINGS METROPARK

Indian Springs covers 1,906 acres near Clarkston and is nine miles northwest of Pontiac at the headwaters of the Huron River in Springfield and White Lake townships. Nature center, trails, shelter and nature center. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, starting Thursday, June 16. Phone: 625-2781.

MARSHBANK METROPARK

Marshbank, 115 acres, is six miles southwest of Pontiac. Stoves, tables, shelters, playground equipment and wooded areas. View of Cass Lake, but swimming is not permitted. Open weekends only in May, September and October. Open daily Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day.

STONY CREEK

Stony Creek, 4,990 acres, is located six miles north of Utica and includes 600-acre Stony Creek Lake. Six miles of bike-hike trails, two beach sites with bathhouses, including dressing rooms, heated showers,

food service, swimming, fishing and boating on Stony Creek Lake, playfields, nature trails, nature center, boat launching site, 18-hole golf course, picnic areas. Sailboat, rowboat, canoe rentals. Advance registration required for groups of 50 or more. Summer hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Phone: 781-4242.

HUDSON MILLS METROPARK

Hudson Mills, 12½ miles northwest of Ann Arbor, has bike-hike trail, picnic-playground facilities, shelters, nature trail, shore fishing. Overnight campsite for canoeists, canoe information.

Park hours are 8 a.m. to sunset daily unless otherwise posted. Park entrance is on North Territorial Road near Dexter-Pinckney Road near the village of Dexter. Phone: 428-8211.

DEXTER-HURON METROPARK

Dexter-Huron, 122 acres, is located 7½ miles northwest of Ann Arbor. Shelters, picnic sites, stoves, playfields, playground equipment. The entrance is along Huron River Drive. Phone: 426-8211.

DELHI METROPARK

Delhi, 47 acres, is located 5½ miles northwest of Ann Arbor. Entrance is on Delhi Road near Huron River Drive. Delhi Rapids and picnicking are primary attractions with canoe rentals May through September. Phone: 426-8211.

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\$500,000 needed

County searches for park money

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

Wayne County commissioners today are expected to discuss where they will find \$500,000 to fund the county parks for the summer.

Without the money, the recreation areas will be forced to close Monday, July 4, said Irma Clark, the Wayne County Road Commission's assistant public information director.

The road commission has jurisdiction over the county's nine parks. During the first five months of 1982, it has spent most of the \$950,000 parks budget maintaining the parks.

"We used to have a line item budget, but not anymore," said Clark, noting that the funding has been cut from \$3 million in 1979 to \$1.2 million in 1981 and \$950,000 for '82-'83.

"We need the money just to maintain what we have. We have already spent \$45,000 removing dangerous trees in the parks and more money cutting grass and opening 17 of the 56 comfort stations," she added.

The road commission appealed to County Executive William Lucas for the money, but he refused. He said the request was premature, and the commission should seek federal or state grants for help.

"Grants will only provide us with money for new projects, not operating money, and we don't need any new projects because we have no means of keeping up the ones we have," Clark said.

"We built a \$750,000 nature center in Elizabeth Park a few years ago, and because it hasn't been staffed (due to

budget cuts) it's been vandalized and is a burned out shell that needs \$300,000 worth of work," she said.

If COUNTY commissioners fail to approve the additional \$500,000 request, the recreational facilities will be without staff July 4, Clark said.

"We can't close the parks, we can't block off the roads, when we run out of money we'll have to pull the employees out of the parks," she said.

"We presented our appeal to the commissioners and are just waiting for them to give us an answer," Clark added.

Commissioners Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, and Richard Manning, D-Redford, both said they would support the road commission's request for more funds. However, Dumas said she couldn't understand why the road commission spent all of its allocation this year.

"I recognize that there has to be cutbacks, but they've been managing with this kind of budget for a few years, how come they can't make a go of it now?" Dumas asked.

Dumas also added that part of the operation could be funded with money from the road commission's general fund.

"I also think interest from investments could be used as part of the budget," she said.

Manning said he is looking to Gov. James Blanchard for help.

"If the governor's program on youth employment gets off the ground I'd like to have some people hired for park maintenance. It's one area that the county executive could speak to," Manning said.

brevities

Continued from Page 6

PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

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

CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE

The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingeldey at 459-0809. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

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.

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.

110 jobs available

Aimed at putting a dent in youth unemployment, the Plymouth-Canton co-op program, housed at Plymouth Salem High, is instituting a summer work employment program for residents between the ages of 16 and 21.

A total of 110 positions will be available for Plymouth, Canton and Northville youth who meet economic guidelines.

To qualify, each applicant must have an income of less than \$4,880 and be totally self-supported (applicants may live at home but cannot be claimed by parents for income tax purposes). If not self-supported, parents must be unemployed, on ADC, or fall below income restrictions based on size of family to qualify.

Joanne Hart, program coordinator, says college students who are working their way through college by summer employment would qualify if their parents do not claim them as an exemption on federal income tax forms.

The program pays \$3.35 an hour. All employees work seven hours a day, Monday through Friday. The program begins Monday, June 20, and lasts six weeks through Aug. 5.

Persons may apply by contacting Hart or Bryan Richardson at 453-3100, Ext. 299, or by stopping by the Salem High Rock Shop between the hours of 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

8 a.m. for the dedication of the new pavilion ("The Gathering") which will be used for the Farmer's Market. Once again they provided enjoyable listening for the ceremony.

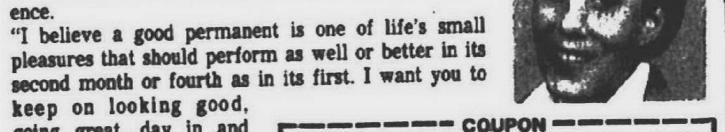
Their dedication and commitment to musical performance is both noteworthy and praiseworthy. As their director, I would like to thank them for volunteering their time and let them all know how very proud of them I am.

Michael Ciumento
Plymouth

On May 3 they took time from their evening schedules to entertain at the Volunteer Recognition Night sponsored by the school district. This past Saturday, May 21, they were on the scene at

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Plymouth Observer

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10AP

people's podium

People's podium is a guest column reserved for the opinions of our readers and will appear on this page periodically as readers submit their views.

Michigan's revival isn't in high tech

(The author, Jack Bologna of Plymouth, is president of Computer Protection Systems, Inc. in Plymouth.)

The economic growth of Michigan is said to be tied to high technology ventures.

Economic development authorities here all seem to claim that unless we can attract such firms to this area, our economic future is bleak.

The auto industry won't be creating new jobs and, in fact, the industry will be permanently displacing several hundred thousand workers even if car sales go up substantially.

SO GOVERNMENT authorities are madly searching for high-tech manufacturers who might relocate here and are preparing to offer tax concessions and other inducements to attract them.

But high tech firms are attracted to areas with low tax rates, cheap labor, few regulatory constraints and free and abundant access to institutions of higher learning with research capabilities in the "hard" sciences: i.e., physics, chemistry, math, engineering, genetics.

Assuming high tech firms could be attracted, the jobs they are most likely to create will, in the main, consist of clerical and assembly functions and a few more technicians such as machinery maintenance and repairmen.

This certainly will be no boon to the disposable income of Michigan's workers because the pay rates for these jobs won't be anywhere close to the auto factory jobs permanently lost.

Furthermore, we may not have the type of academic support these high tech firms will most desire. Not that our colleges are slouches or devoid of talent in these fields but other states are years ahead of us in this regard. The cost of gearing up and tooling up would be considerable.

One thing we do have in Michigan, however, is the opposite side of the high tech coin — High Touch, as John Naibitt calls it in "Megatrends." According to Naibitt, high tech must be coupled with "high touch" to be effective. High touch is defined by Naibitt as "the human side of technology," called Ergonomics by some authorities, or "human factors engineering."

NO STATE IN the union has more going for it in the realm of high touch than does Michigan.

We lead the nation in applications of concepts such as Quality of Work Life (QWL), Quality Circles, worker participation, industrial democracy, etc.

The UAW, particularly through the efforts of Irving Bluestone and Douglas Fraser, have been supportive — indeed, in Bluestone's case, spearheaded such advances in labor-management relations.

General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler are committed to such programs and early successes indicate these programs will accomplish a number of worthwhile objectives such as:

- Quality of products will be enhanced.
- Relationships between workers and management will be enhanced.
- Defects and costs will be reduced.
- Human dignity will be restored to workers.
- Job satisfaction will improve.

Michigan can take the lead in such applications. In fact, it already may be in the lead.

And when it comes to academic support for such movements, the main theoretical support for better management of human resources has come largely from the University of Michigan and from Michigan State University.

The Institute for Social Research (ISR) in Ann Arbor has been in the forefront of such developments for more than 30 years. The research done in worker attitudes and motivations, in labor management conflict resolution and organization development, in statistical quality control and ergonomics, in strategic planning, and in management by objective (MBO), had their genesis at the University of Michigan's schools of engineering, business administration and sociology.

The university produced such giants in these fields as Kurt Levin, Rensis Likert, Demming, Odiorne and many, many others.

Michigan State gave us Professor Eugene Jennings and many others of his stature in business, economics, engineering and the behavioral sciences. Wayne State and Western Michigan universities also can lay claim to substantial contributions in these fields.

So we aren't exactly slouches when it comes to behavioral technologies."

MY SUGGESTION is that we stop making apologies for our shortcomings in Michigan and focus on our strengths.

We may not attract high tech firms, but we can attract "high touch" firms.

High touch really is the wave of the future. If people can't be managed effectively, all the machines in the world won't help much.

And when it comes to managing people, we have a lot going for us.

— Jack Bologna

opinion

OD&E Thursday, May 26, 1983

No time to celebrate — or to forget

A SHORT DECADE after an American war ended, we stand on the verge of yet another. We don't know where, for sure, or exactly when. But we know another conflict lurks in the shadows, eager to snatch away another generation of youth.

Perhaps the stench of a future war lingers so heavily on this Memorial Day because so many forget so easily. While wars rage around the globe, Americans once again have withdrawn into their shell of denial and isolationism.

Increasingly, we hear the naive refrains of the Neville Chamberlains and Charles Lindberghs. Yet, today, many who mouth those words know Lindbergh only as the man who flew the Atlantic, and they have never heard of acquisitive Chamberlain and "peace in our time." The consequences of their fatal political legacies of isolationism and appeasement have been all but forgotten.

Sometime in the very near future it will be the young who will inherit "the tribulation, the sorrow and the triumphs that are the aftermath of war," as Herbert Hoover so aptly put it.

OF COURSE, triumph is illusory when it comes to those who actually fight the wars. No one really gains anything in war, even the notorious monied interests who so often are cited.

But America forgets these lessons. In previous decades, many would lament the patriotic celebration surrounding the Memorial Day. They would recoil at the glorification of tanks and artillery paraded down our streets. And they were right. There really is nothing to celebrate.

But today we choose to forget, altogether. Memorial Day is just another day away from work — one of those many three-day weekends to which we have grown accustomed and have come to cherish.

We picnic, play softball, go to the cottage, watch the Indianapolis 500, wax the car, plant the garden, and lie in the sun. We do all the things we would do on any other day when we didn't have to go to work.

For many Americans, Memorial Day is the kickoff to summer — although it officially begins later in the month.

WHILE WE'VE finally grown away from celebrating war on Memorial Day, it is a mistake to forget. We should remember for the sake of the generations to come.

We should remember the perverse acts of all wars. We should remember the cowardice and bungling of political leaders who lead us to war. We should remember greedy industrialists who thought another war would make them rich. We should remember the fanaticism of the ideologues who were overcome by their own power.

And we should remember the masses of people who let these leaders get away with what they did because they closed their minds' eye in hopes that war would go away.

And, yes, we should remember the soldiers — all the soldiers in every war who left home and were separated from their families for a time or forever.

If you have a tough time remembering, think of the words of World War II cartoonist Bill Mauldin: "Look at the infantryman's eyes, and you can tell how much war he has seen."

Remember the eyes of the infantryman you know or knew. Then maybe for a time we will stop killing our youths — until that next war which lurks in the shadows.



ment waste and questionable activity. Wayne County's government has provided a surfeit of examples.

PERHAPS THE biggest contributions to mistrust of government, deserved or not, were the income tax increases passed last year under Gov. William Milliken and this year under Gov. James Blanchard.

Neither governor thought there was any other choice. A majority of legislators agreed. From the noise which ensued from the citizenry, it became apparent that many people thought the state government should have found another way.

Blanchard, now the target of a recall campaign, is a good example of a man caught in shifting tides of expectations and public opinions.

Campaigning, he emphasized he would do all that he could to create "jobs, jobs, jobs" in order to deal with Michigan's serious problems of unemployment and a declining economy, although he cautioned he could not work magic.

In fact, state government can do little to ease the problems of unemployment. Blanchard's almost desperate attempt to fulfill his campaign promise is focused on 20,000 summer jobs for youth, hardly an answer to the state's long-term unemployment.

CANDIDATES DEVELOP campaign platforms to

address what they perceive are the people's problems. Once elected, they are trapped into trying to deliver while dealing with dwindling resources.

The fact is that most people feel we have reached the limit with government spending, and no need for extra tax funds can be justified. Their message: Whatever the money is needed for, take it out of present revenues by cutting out something else.

Since most governments are working with less and less money, it is becoming apparent that some services which the public has been used to will have to go, even if it means firefighters in Birmingham or parks department employees in Westland.

Government leaders realize this and, in most instances, are taking steps to cut back. The Blanchard recall campaign probably won't succeed in ordering a recall election, but the organizers have already sent government officials a message which certainly will loom in the background of every local and state government spending decision.



Dutch protect home, barn



YOU WON'T find it listed on the maps, but if you are driving east when you come to the land between the Susquehanna and Delaware rivers, you are in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country — one of the most colorful regions in the land.

It is there you will be fed scrapple for breakfast and shoo-fly pie for dinner. You will meet the offspring of the people who fled the banks of the Rhine River in Germany generations ago in search of religious freedom.

In the group will be all segments of religion — the Reformed, Lutherans, Mennonites, Amish, Quakers and the like. And many use "hex" signs on their homes and barns.

THEY ARE deeply superstitious people and believe that the witches would get them if they didn't watch out. The signs, commonly known as family etchings, were believed to let the witches know they were a religious sect of God-fearing people, and so witches had better beware.

The hex signs you see in many antiques and souvenir shops here in Michigan have their origins among the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Most Pennsylvania hex signs were home made, and you will find them in various parts of the home and barns. In some cases, they are found at the door. In other cases, especially at barns, they are at all the windows.

The Amish and Mennonites shunned the hex sign, going their own ways. The Amish stuck as a closely-knit family, seldom leaving the section they settled. Mennonites had their own way of showing their belief in God, but the Pennsylvania Dutch proudly portrayed their hex signs.

The signs, aside from showing they were religious, were set up as signs that friendly people lived inside. A place with no hex sign was a good place to shay away from.

THE THOUGHT that a hex sign was protective even carried over into sports.

Well the Stroller remembers in his early days of sports writing in the Dutch country when "Punch" Christman, manager of the Macungie team, put up a hex sign at his team's dugout. When he reported the victory to the newspapers, he announced, "We hexed them."

So if you are traveling east, it is a trip worth while to switch off the Pennsylvania turnpike at Harrisburg and take old Route 22 for places like Shartlesville, Allentown, Reading, Bethlehem, Bath and Nazareth. You will not only enjoy the hex signs everywhere, but the speech of the older people will be fascinating, too.

These Pennsylvania Dutch sure can butcher the King's English such as telling a worker to take a curved rod and "bend it straight."

Remember the eyes of the infantryman you know or knew. Then maybe for a time we will stop killing our youths — until that next war which lurks in the shadows.

Public says no new taxes

FIREFIGHTERS IN Birmingham are trying to drum up support for a three-fourths-mill property tax increase to save fire department jobs. A knowledgeable observer, however, says, "I don't think there's a chance that it would pass. I think voters would say, find another way to keep the fire department intact."

In Westland, Mayor Charles Pickering proposed a 10 percent increase in the property tax rate, partially because of a 5.6 percent decrease in valuations. Homeowners would pay an average of \$10-\$15 more a year in property taxes.

The announcement of his intentions touched off protests and demonstrations.

THESE ARE only two examples of relations between local governments and the public — at best, an uneasy alliance; in some places, simmering hostility. People generally are mistrustful of politicians' ability to manage public money for the greatest public good.

We have been treated for years to investigations of how Washington overspends. Ronald Reagan became president while creating an image of a man who wants to get government off our backs. Voters who liked it interpreted it to mean getting government out of our wallets.

We also have been served stories of local govern-

'2nd largest industry'

Tourism called state's growth industry

Michigan's travel industry is a "low-technology growth industry" which with increased promotion could provide 240,000 new jobs and generate \$450 million more state tax dollars, according to Len Barnes, editor of AAA Michigan Living magazine.

Barnes touted the travel industry as the state's and the nation's only current growth industry. "Even in recession, tourism is growing," Barnes said.

"In Michigan, the direct and indirect dollars generated have doubled since 1975, topping \$10 billion last year," said Barnes in a speech to the Aircraft Club of Detroit in the Sheraton Southfield.

BARNES GAVE the tourism industry the "low-tech growth" tag because

**Tourism employs
240,000 people,
compared with the
211,000 employed in
Michigan by General
Motors and Chrysler
Corp. combined.**

— Len Barnes
AAA magazine editor

it offers entry-level jobs to those who have no skills, the unemployed who need no retraining and employees who can learn and become upwardly mobile. Hopes that new, high-technology

jobs will cure the nation's economic ills are overly optimistic, he argued.

"Tourism is the state's second-largest industry, a close competitor to the auto business," he said. In direct and indirect jobs, it employs 240,000 people, compared with the 211,000 employed in Michigan by General Motors and Chrysler Corp. combined.

Because the 240,000 travel industry employees are "not concentrated at one place, like an auto assembly line, we do not think of travel as big business," he said.

IN 1982, tourism contributed \$451 million to Michigan's tax revenue and the contribution could double, Barnes said.

Market research shows the potential

for twice as many Michigan vacationers as there are now, he said.

"If only half of those indicating strong interest decided to come to Michigan, the direct and indirect dollars travel brings would be boosted to \$20 billion yearly," Barnes said.

"Persons employed in tourism would increase to one-half million and tax dollars contributed to the state treasury would grow to more than \$900 million each year."

Michigan's current annual expenditure on travel promotion is \$2.8 million, only two-thirds as much as last year, Barnes noted. The Michigan Travel Bureau has proposed that \$12 million a year be spent on state tourism promotion for at least five consecutive years.

State auto club predicts more summer travel in Michigan

Memorial Day weekend should help propel Michigan to a \$1.5-billion summer tourism season and give the state's economy a 3-percent boost over last summer, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Such tourism barometers as expected increased holiday travel, a bigger demand for AAA routings, greater interest in camping and fishing and stable travel costs indicate we should have a very good summer season," said James Drury, Auto Club's Travel Operations manager.

"Requests from Auto Club members for routings to Michigan destinations and the volume of out-of-state AAA members served at our 56 offices statewide are both up about 9 percent so far this year over 1982," Drury said.

The Michigan Department of Highways estimates motorists on state roads will log 700 million miles, up 3 percent over the 1982 Memorial Day weekend. The 78-hour holiday officially begins at 6 p.m. Friday, May 27, and runs through midnight Monday, May 30.

ALL FOUR Michigan regional tourist bureaus report an upsurge in travel inquiries this year. The Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreational Association has received double its usual amount of summer tourism inquiries. Some 400,000 additional pieces of literature, one-third above last year's level, have

been distributed by the Southeast Travel and Tourist Association.

A 10-percent rise in summer tourism activity is expected by the West Michigan Tourist Association. The East Michigan Travel Association expects plentiful gamefish in Lake Huron and inland waters to lure increased visitors to northeast lower Michigan this summer.

The Michigan Travel Bureau received a 20-percent increase in tourism inquiries during the first quarter of this year compared to 1982. Early requests for summer tourism information, which began in April, are equal to last year.

"Requests for AAA's Michigan campground guide are up nearly 20 percent over last year at this time," Drury said. The Department of Natural Resources expects state park campground reservations to rise about 5 percent over last summer.

Private campground reservations for the Memorial Day holiday are at least equal to last year, with southern Lower Michigan areas expected to fill first.

The Auto Club's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service will begin its 19th straight year of reporting on traffic and tourism via a network of 170 Michigan radio stations. It will operate with a 25-member staff 3-11 p.m. Friday, May 27, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Monday, and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.



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Hammell Music opens new store in Plymouth

Hammell Music has opened a new store at 331 N. Main in the city of Plymouth.

The music store is in the building formerly occupied by Granata Furniture.

Members of the staff include: Diane Puckett, piano department; Dale Caplin, organ department; Lennie Richman, Steinway technician and rebuilding/refinishing department.

The new location offers nearly the same services as the original Hammell store and main store on Middlebelt Road in Livonia.

Hammell's piano product lines include Steinway and Sons console and grand pianos, Sohmer and Co. console and grand pianos, Krakauer consoles, Everett consoles, and Conn consoles and grand pianos.

The store handles Conn organs for the home, classical-church, or theatrical models. The store also has used pianos and organs.

The staff does all rebuilding, reconditioning and refinishing required on its used merchandise and will offer quotations on work requested. Hammell also will do in-home tunings, regulations and repairs.

The store also has a boutique shop with a line of gifts for musicians, including pins, cups, scarfs, napkins and candleholders.

Hammells also claims to have one of Michigan's largest selections of sheet music including instrumental books, method books, teaching pieces, solo and ensemble music, concert, marching and stage band music, cantatas, popular and classical piano and organ,



Kenneth Windsor
Hilton manager

sacred choral anthem and secular choral music.

The store is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Friday.

DIGEST LAUNCHED

A monthly newsletter on computer

business briefs

security has been launched by Computer Protection Systems, 711 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The newsletter will feature incidents involving computer-related crimes and security breaches, abstracts of pertinent trade and professional magazine articles on those subjects, and tools, tips and techniques for preventing, auditing and investigating such events, says Jack Bologna, president of Computer Protection Systems.

Called "Computer Security Digest," the publication will be edited by Timothy Schaback, a veteran in the data processing field and author of numerous articles and several books for data center disaster/recovery planning.

The current issue features an article on micro-computer security, a matter of concern among data processing professionals and top managers, says Schaback.

Subscriptions may be ordered by phone (459-8787) or by writing the firm at Suite 4, 711 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth 49170. Subscription price is \$75 per year.

DOCTOR HONORED

Dr. Charles J. Westover, M.D., of Plymouth is among 77 Michigan doctors receiving 50-year pins from the Michigan State Medical Society in recognition of a half century of medical

service since graduation from medical school.

This year's recipients graduated from medical school in 1933 in the midst of the Great Depression and in an era of limited medical/surgical treatments. Sulfa drugs and a few others were the only medicines available. Pneumonia was a common killer, and smallpox, measles and polio were feared by millions.

Westover and others who entered practice in 1933 have seen medicine evolve into space-age technology with computerized diagnostic tools, countless new antibiotic and antiviral drugs, and new surgical techniques. Smallpox has been eradicated and many of the other common diseases can be prevented through immunizations.

Collectively, the 77 physicians have accumulated 3,850 years of medical experience while serving more than a million Michigan residents.

HILTON CITED

The Plymouth Hilton Inn has been cited by the American Automobile Association for ranking among North America's best accommodations.

In recognition of that citation, Kenneth E. Windsor, Hilton manager, recently was presented with AAA's 1983 four-diamond plaque by John Plants, Automobile Club of Michigan vice president of corporate services.

Applications being taken

Asthma camp means fun despite allergy

Applications are being taken from area asthmatic children wanting to attend an unusual YMCA summer camp for youngsters suffering from asthma.

Camp Michi-Mac, sponsored by Detroit YMCA, the Michigan Allergy Society, American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Lung Association allows youth to participate in a full summer camp despite their physical handicap.

Among the physicians who volunteer to work at the camp is Dr. David Seaman, a Canton allergist.

The camp also has been supported in recent years by contributions from the Plymouth Rotary Foundation.

"Asthma is an obstruction of the air passages which causes wheezing and difficulty in breathing," said Dr.

Allan Sosin, medical director of the program.

ASTHMA IS characterized by irritability of the air passage, spasms in muscles around the bronchial tubes, excessive mucus, and swelling of the lining of the bronchial tubes. Sosin said that more than nine million Americans have asthma.

Because most asthma patients develop the disease before age 17, explains Seaman, the Michi-Mac program was developed in 1979 so asthmatic children could enjoy a normal camping environment.

The campers, who range in age from 7 to 14, have the opportunity to participate in swimming, hiking and playing

games without fear of consequences because there is professional help available if they run into difficulties.

Supervision is provided for the camp by pediatricians, nurses and pharmacists on a volunteer basis.

The YMCA camp also has a full complement of personnel who are professionals in running camps.

BESIDES THE usual camp activities, the asthmatic children have educational sessions in which they learn

the relationships between the activity, medication and their asthma.

This summer the sponsoring agencies again will be sponsoring Camp Michi-Mac at two locations. From July 31 to Aug. 6, and Aug. 7-13, Camp Ohlyesa will be the location. Near Milford, the program is designed for 7-10-year-olds. Oscoda, Mich., will be the site for a 14-day camp for boys and girls ages 10-14.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information about Camp Michi-Mac, can call 962-1590.

Eight Detroit-area hotels are among the 25 in Michigan which earned four diamonds for significantly exceeding physical and operational standards. No properties in Michigan earned five diamonds, AAA's highest award.

LEARNING CENTER

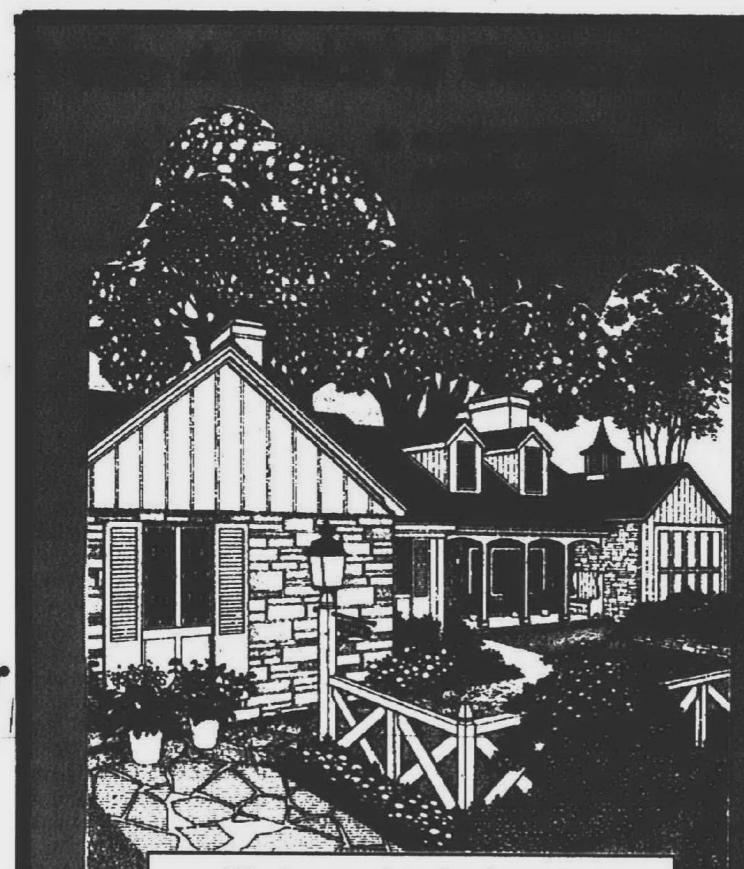
Utech Computer Learning Center has opened for business in the Joy-Hix Shopping Plaza.

The center offers a variety of short courses and workshops designed to relieve confusion about personal computers. Students of all ages can receive instruction using Commodore computer systems. Jim Selleck is owner of the new shop.

CHAMBER EXPANDS

The following businesses are now members of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce:

Beverly Hoisington, president, AKVA America, 614 S. Evergreen, Plymouth, automated systems and robots; Mary Jane Dillon, Simply Oxygen, 44567 Pinetree Dr., Plymouth, home oxygen service; Bob Gembarski, Classic Container Corp., 350 S. Mill, Plymouth; David Willit, Community Vision Cable, city of Wayne, cable communications; Mission Hills Golf Club, 14830 Sheldon Road, Plymouth; and Dennis Willey, Lindsay & Pavelich Manufacturing Company, 300 Dunn, Plymouth.



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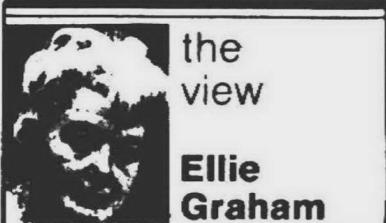
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Thursday, May 26, 1983 O&E



the
view
Ellie
Graham

A GOOD MANY Canadians from Ontario came to Plymouth for their long Victoria Day weekend. The Mayflower Hotel was filled and many stayed over Monday to shop and explore. The shoppers were taking advantage of the city's no-discount-on-Canadian-currency offer.

The visitors were not tour groups who arrived by bus. They were individual families, traveling by private automobiles, who had heard on radio or television about the equal exchange on Canadian money. The majority of them were from the Windsor and London areas with some from Toronto, Dorchester and St. Mary's.

The merchants with red maple leaf stickers on their shops said the visitors were buying, which is what the parity deal is all about.

THE END OF THE school year brings announcements of teachers who are retiring. Among them is Jim Brown, assistant principal at West Middle School. Jim has been with the school system 28 years.

James Gallimore was president of the school board when he was first hired. His probationary contract carried an unusual clause — if the millage passed, he would receive a \$100-a-year raise.

His first teaching job for the Plymouth Schools began in September 1955. He taught English and social studies at the junior high school which was then in the old high school, now Central Middle School. In 1962, he moved to Junior High East, as it was called, and then in 1970 to West Middle School as assistant principal.

Jim was a graduate of the Normal School in Ypsilanti. He earned bachelor and master of arts degrees from Eastern Michigan University and special education from the University of Michigan.

Eleanor Burton, music teacher, is retiring after 20 years in the school system. Louise Kohut, librarian at Allen Elementary is retiring after 18 years in the local schools.

THE FARMERS market opened Saturday in The Gathering, on Penniman Avenue across the street from Kellogg Park. It was Flower Day with flats and flats of bedding plants and colorful hanging baskets. The Gathering accommodates 28 undercover booths. These were occupied with more outside.

There was a dedication ceremony with the West Middle School Band, directed by Mike Chiumento, providing music for the occasion. Dave Sibbold, chairman of the Farmers Market, presented a check to City Manager Hank Draper and Mayor Pro Tem Dave Pugh. The check represented half the net profits of last year's markets (more than \$1,000).

Mary Kay and Marty Puckett are market masters this year. LaFrenda Fitzgerald is in charge of rounding up animals for the petting corral. Celia Stuart had her goats with their newborn kids in the corral Saturday.

Although the flowers were stars of the opening day, shoppers discovered home grown spinach and radishes, farm fresh eggs, other produce and baked goods. New this year is a family baked goods stall offering all kinds of homebaked breads, cakes and other specialties.

WINNERS OF the Park Players cash drawing were picked at the Farmers Market. Margaret Wilson and Earl Reuter each won \$1,000. Vicki Zydeck of the Salt Box won the grand prize of \$2,000. Vicki had reinvested her winnings from the drama group's 50-50 draw to buy a \$20 ticket.

Earl Reuter lives in Massachusetts. Heidi Wordhouse, a member of the Austria-bound troupe, said he is her Uncle Earl. Her mother had written to him about the high school group's invitation to perform in the international drama festival in Villach, Austria. He sent along his \$20 to help the cause. The drama students will be at the Canton Historical Society flower sale and the Canton Rotary Club rummage sale this weekend at the Canton Historical Museum Proctor and Canton Center roads. They'll have their tickets for the lawn swing draw.

Madonna graduates urged to love, care

By Kathy Torick
special writer

BY CARING AND loving and by reconciling old values with new ideas and needs, they'll be able to brighten their corner of the world.

That was the message commencement speaker Dr. Russell G. Mawby gave Madonna College graduates at commencement exercises May 14.

Diplomas were presented to 552 graduates at ceremonies held in St. Genevieve Catholic Church in Livonia.

The graduates are "fortunate to be part of Christian, independent liberal arts institution," said Mawby, chairman of the board of trustees and chief executive officer of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

To a capacity audience, Mawby said, "My entire message can be summarized in two four-letter words — care and love." He stressed that the graduates will be confronted with value-laden problems and tough

choices when they move on in the world.

"Today's graduates face a different world . . . but I find the challenge and potential of tomorrow as demanding and exhilarating as they have ever been," he said, "but you must maintain a proper perspective." By caring and loving and by reconciling old values with new ideas and needs, Mawby suggested that everyone can and should brighten the corner where he or she is.

AMONG THE 552 graduates were approximately 90 who graduated with honors.

At age 62, Stella V. Nastas of Livonia was one of the oldest graduates who completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree.

In addition to the students who received degrees, Mawby and Thomas S. Monaghan, founder, president, and chairman of the board of Domino's Pizza, were presented with honorary doctor of humanities degrees for their significant contribution for

the betterment of society.

Madonna President Sr. Mary Francilene said, "The board chose to honor Mawby and Monaghan for their commitment to Christian humanitarian principles that have given great impetus and inspiration to the cause of youth, older adults, underprivileged and the needy, and for their benefactions of concern, wisdom and moral influence."

Mawby was noted by Francilene for "sharing his professional expertise to increase the food resources of the world and for his significant personal efforts to develop a partnership in Michigan among colleges, government and business to initiate and apply new technologies for economic rebirth."

MADONNA IS ONE of 16 Michigan colleges affiliated with the Kellogg Foundation, one of the largest philanthropic organizations in the United States, with endowments totaling more than \$57 million annually.

Monaghan, founder of the 900-store

Domino's Pizza chain, was recognized by Francilene for his "successful application of human resourcefulness, energetic creativity, and single-minded perseverance in establishing his own business and sharing his success with others."

His faithful interpretation of the "golden rule" learned as a youth from the Felician order of nuns and applied to his personal and professional life, and his encouragement of it in others also were noted.

Several administrators and officers of Madonna also participated in the commencement ceremonies. They included Norene Daly, chairwoman, education/psychology department, who gave the invocation; Andrew Brodhun, chairman of the board of trustees; and Sr. Mary Lauriana, vice president for development, who presented the two candidates for honorary degrees; Sr. Rose Marie, academic dean, who presented the candidates for degrees and honors; and Louis Brohl III, director of admissions, who presided over the ceremonies.



Charlene Miller of Baskets & Bows decorates for the party.



Cathy Beaty of the Mayflower Salon, first tenant of Forest Place, assists in party preparations.

10th birthday

Time for a celebration

The merchants in Forest Place Mall are planning a 10th anniversary celebration, and the grocery store turned mini-mall already sports a festive atmosphere. The main hallway is festooned with balloons, streamers and colorful parasols.

The two-day party will be Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4. Bargain items will be featured in the retail shops; prizes will be given; and there will be free entertainment. Plymouth Book World will have story hours for the small fry. There will be music and magic acts. The parking lot north of the building will be closed and a stage erected with activities throughout the day.

Jim Jabara, John Thomas and Tex Thoman created the mall. More than 10 years ago, they bought the grocery store, Stop and Shop, from the Rucker brothers. Jabara and Thomas later became sole owners of the mall by trading a building they owned on Penniman Avenue to Thoman in exchange for his interest in the mall.

FIVE OF THE original 12 tenants still are in the mall. They are the Mayflower Beauty Salon, Nawrot Pendleton Shop, Plymouth Book World, Christian Science Reading Room and the Westfield Co. Baskets and Bows and Bed n' Stead were among the originals but now have new owners.

The Silent Man, Little Angels Shoppe, Muriel's Doll House, The Panhandler, and the Green Thumb were there in the spring of 1973. Little Angels, the Doll House and Green Thumb moved to larger quarters as did Frame Works, a later tenant of the mall. The Collectors Shop, Enchante and the Put Upon Shop complete the present roster of tenants.

Plans for the 10th anniversary party bring back memories of another party more than 35 years ago to Earl West. The West Brothers built the first business on the west side of Forest Avenue.

"WE STARTED construction right after World War II. Materials were scarce, and we couldn't get steel or cement," West recalls.

He and his brothers started building their International Harvester agency in 1946. It was to be one of four implement dealerships in town.

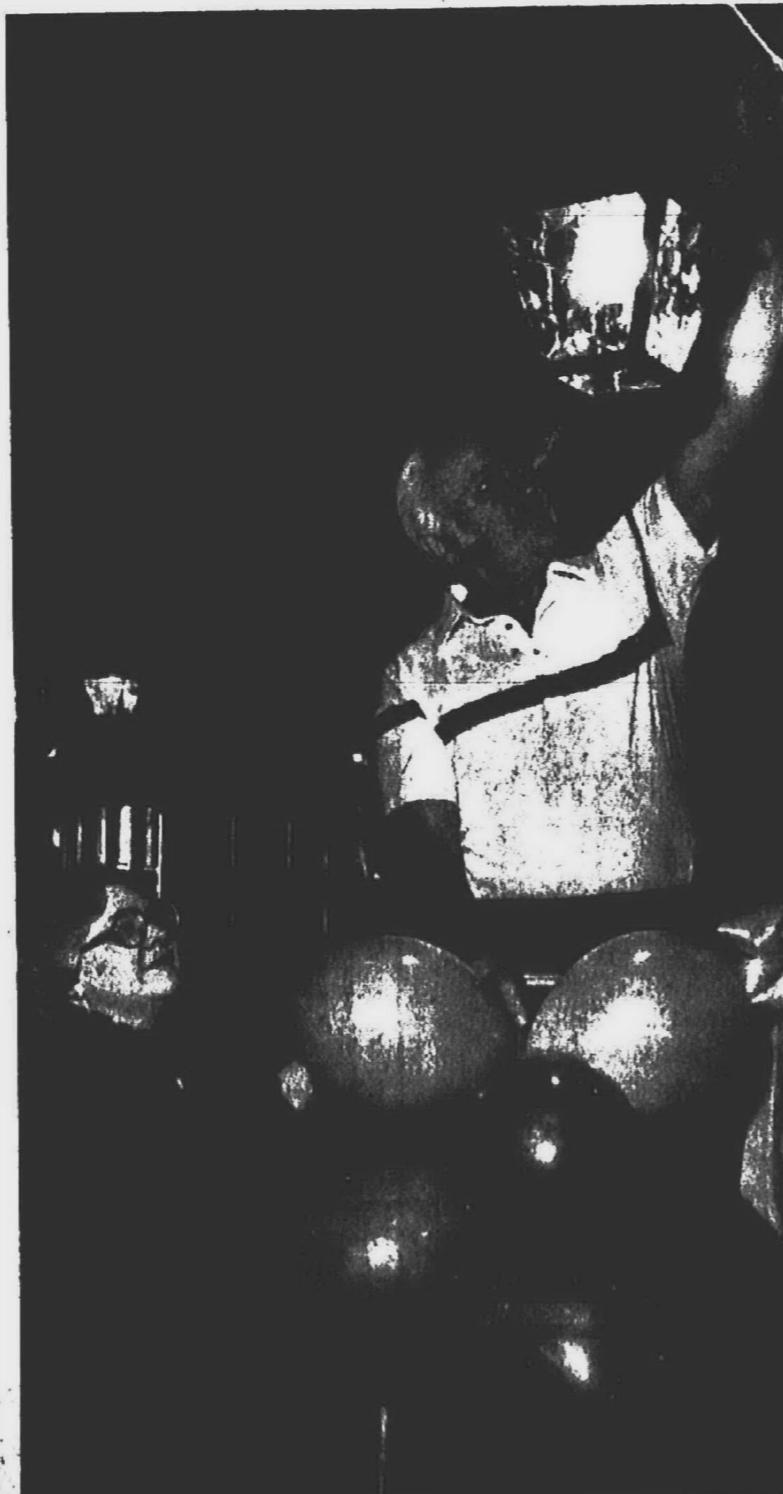
"John Deere was out on Ann Arbor Road, where the Honda dealership is now; Allis Chalmers was where Midas

Dunning's and the other stores."

Over the years, the street was paved, the West Brothers building was converted and extended to become Westchester Mall, and most recently, Forest became a one-way street. Jabara and Thomas added to the mall complex with new shops extending to Ann Arbor Trail.

The Forest Place Shops are marking another milestone with their birthday celebration.

Karen Olson of Bed n' Stead spoke for all the merchants in the original mall when she issued an invitation to the community to "come to our party." They promise prizes and surprises, free refreshments and free entertainment.



Bob Aron of the Panhandler Shop hangs a streamer as Karen Olson of Bed n' Stead ties a streamer to the stoppiadder.



Sunny Bates of Enchante ties a streamer to the stoppiadder.

Busy weekend with festival, dedication, soccer

Some of you may have missed some of the big second annual festival at St. Thomas A Becket Church on Cherry Hill and Lilley. The fun started with a garage sale in tent on Wednesday and Thursday. Three days of fun followed with Vegas nights, Bingo, a craft tent, games, rides, food and even different bands.

The Nu-Fonics, an ethnic band, the Red Garter Band, for total fun, and the Avalons will present all-round music enjoyment. For your entertainment there will be Plymouth Centennial Dancers and Odyssey in Illusion. Oh yes, and don't forget the pancake breakfast 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. (\$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 12 and under.)

I understand they have all sorts of things to raffle off and the biggie is a mere \$5,000 — count 'em — five thousand dollars. For more information, call John Dale 981-0197.

NOW IF THAT doesn't keep you busy, try the dedication ceremony for the soccer field — make that the Phil Dingeldey Soccer Field — and also the Louis Stein Softball Field. Both will be dedicated to our fine former supervisors of Canton, May 27 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the softball field. Ceremony will include a balloon release, presentation of plaques honoring the two men, and a personal appearance by

Phil Dingeldey himself who is flying in from Florida just for this honor.

ALL THE SOCCER you could want to see will be played at Canton's own soccer field this weekend.

Teams from Canada, Ohio, Northern Michigan — 98 in all — are coming here for a real live soccer tournament. The teams were invited by Phil La Joy, president of the Canton Soccer Club for three days of soccer.

There will be bleacher seats but you're welcome to bring your own chairs. There will be a "pay as you go" or maybe I should say a "pay as you eat" concession stand with hot dogs, chips, and so on at 8 p.m. Friday, and 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Remember folks, it's in Canton's brand new Phil Dingeldey Soccer Field, behind township hall off Proctor Road, and it's free.

HAVE YOU EVER been in a road rally? Well I have and I love 'em, and I have one to tell you about. If you have never been on one let me try to give you a quickie "What the heck is a road rally anyway?" course. This may turn out to be shorter than the name of the course.

A road rally is done in some sort of motor vehicle and run like a confusing, highly sophisticated scavenger hunt!

Canton chatter Sandy Preblitch

981-6354

Only there are check points, clues, puzzle solving and sometimes little things you have to pick up or do, on the way. It's lots of fun! You'll love it! Only you missed this one.

Mike and Kathy Gorzen won. (If I hear of any more before they happen I'll let you know.)

Let me tell you about this one, just to tempt you. It was arranged by the Cherry Hill Oaks Subdivision, their fourth to be exact. How's this for strange, "take a Polaroid picture of the driver of the vehicle with his hand in a register." Or how about one "With everyone in your car with a person in uniform?"

Oh yes, a lesson learned by some, "Don't be a litter bug" You know who you are, you balloon droppers! Even a child knows never loose your balloon! (It could be a clue.)

TALK ABOUT a wonderful thrill! Bobbie and Mike Ryan were showered

with love when their four children put together a beautiful anniversary party to celebrate and thank them for 25 years of marriage.

The party was planned and executed beautifully by their offspring, some of whom came from out of town. Andy, now in the Navy, and his wife, Cathy, came in from Chicago. Marita, while awaiting the birth of the Ryans' grandchild, and her husband, Vito Petrera, came from New York, while here on the home front were Bridgett and Loraine.

Literally, from top to bottom, the whole house was decorated with bouquets of flowers. Multi-colored carnations and a beautiful punch fountain highlighted the catered buffet prepared by Pearl Mahl. There was everything to please the fussiest palate, from chicken and ham through sweet potatoes, all the way to the relish tray.

They'll never forget the friends that came to share the joy: Steve and Kay

Bamrick, Sally Belding, Don Rigo, Darren and Jan Braun, Jim and Shannon Monroe, Sherman and Mary Moore, Hank and Sandy Naasko, Bea and Ray Shibley, Cece and Tom Sovine, Bill Soules, Bob and Kathy Spencer, Carol and Bob Shaw, Helen and Mike Wiesner, Bob and Dolly White, Chuck Wolford, Carol Koesel, Gene and Leo Flanigan, Earl and Pat Merriman, Paul and Zig Pride, Marge and Jim Chmielewski, Rus and Mary Ellen Roth, and a close personal friend of Loraine's, Ken Victor. And another wonderful surprise was Bobbie's mother, Kay Rapprecht, who joined the fun from Pennsylvania.

The Ryans requested no gifts but a special touch was added when Art Lawrence made a memory box, filled with special little "things from the past." This was put together by his wife Sue. The romance continued when Hank and Sandy Naasko, both music teachers, brought in sheet music and everyone joined in singing the "Anniversary Song" as the Ryans danced. Well the singing continued, as did the good times, as will the Ryans' marriage.

I asked Bobbie for a few words of wisdom from one who knows and she passes this on to us: "Just keep trying, it's worth all the effort; it keeps getting better." You know I think she's got

something there. Good luck and love to everyone.

I'M OUT OF space again. If your story didn't get in this week I am sorry, and I will try very hard to get it in next week. I'll even give my phone number this week and I apologize for the omission last week. Thank you to those of you who found me anyway, you might do well on a road rally!

A quick note for my brother-in-law who always wanted to see his name in print — Richard Preblitch.

Merriman-Gault

Amy Lyn Merriman of Westland, will be married to Keith Gault, also of Westland, June 11 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merriman of Northville Forest, Plymouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gault, of Bennett Street, Livonia.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1978 from Canton High School, and is employed by the state of Michigan. Her fiance, a 1975 Stevenson High School graduate, works for Corrosion Fluid Products Corp.

clubs in action

• PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will install its 1983-84 board of directors at a luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 2, at Meadowbrook Country Club, W. Eight Mile, Northville. The luncheon is open to all Newcomers and their guests. Reservations at \$7.50 per person should be made by noon Friday by calling 453-5181.

• CANTON NEWCOMERS ROAD RALLY

Reservations for the Canton Newcomers Club Road Rally must be made by June 1 by calling 397-0062. Road rallyers will meet at 5:45 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at Kennedy Plaza, Ford Road and Canton Center. Fee of \$10 per person will include buffet dinner and prizes for the winners.

• CANTON NEWCOMERS DIN-NER

The Canton Newcomers Club will have its annual installation dinner at 7 p.m. Monday, June 6, at Mr. Steak's on Ford Road at Sheldon. Limited number of reservations are available. For information or reservations, call 981-6285.

• CAESAREAN ORIENTATION

Introduction to Caesarean preparation classes will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 6, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A Caesarean birth film will be shown. Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples may attend. Fee is \$1 per person at door. For more information call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

• LAMAZE SERIES

Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering seven-week Lamaze series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia; and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, in Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. For information or to register, call 459-7477.

• PLYMOUTH LIONS

Plymouth Lions Club will install new officers at a ladies night party 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16, in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. There will be a steak dinner, cheese bar and a cash bar.

• PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

Reservations must be made in advance for the chicken dinner at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft. Box lunch from Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, ice cream and beverages will be served. There is no charge to members. Canton Kitchen Band will entertain in the evening. For more information, call Eugene Sand, president, 420-0614.

• SPECIAL SOLOS DINNER

Special solos, single adult ministry of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, will have a dinner meeting at 6:45 p.m. Friday in Fisher Hall behind the church at 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail. Special speaker will be Duane Cuthbertson, general manager of radio station WYFC. Bob Kring, minister of music and youth at the church will be so-

cial. Call the church office for reservations, 453-1525, by May 25.

• PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Local 900 building, Michigan Avenue east of I-275. Roy Gaunt, social worker and psychologist, will discuss "Taking the Stress out of Divorce." Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single parents are welcome. For more information, call 328-3295.

• LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series offered by Plymouth Childbirth Education Association begins at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 1, in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton Township, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, Plymouth. For information and to register, call 459-7477.

• 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 Matthaei Botanical Gardens organization is sponsoring the trip to the rose show at King-

Please turn to Page 5

new voices

William and Judith Nicholas

of Novi announce the birth of their son, Nathan Allan Nicholas, May 9 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Both parents are 1978 graduates of Plymouth Salem High School. Nathan will be baptized Sunday, June 5, in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth.

David and Mary Musko

of Lancelot Street, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, John Edward Musko, May 17 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

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PHOTOGRAPHY _____

TELEVISION APPEARANCES _____

MOVIE APPEARANCES _____

ADVERTISING APPEARANCES _____

OTHER _____

RECENT WORKS _____

EXHIBITIONS _____

AWARDS _____

MEMBERSHIPS _____

ORGANIZATIONS _____

ACTIVITIES _____

INTERESTS _____

HOBBIES _____

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES _____

ARTICLES PUBLISHED _____

PHOTOGRAPHY _____

TELEVISION APPEARANCES _____

MOVIE APPEARANCES _____

ADVERTISING APPEARANCES _____

Brownies invest in beautification

It was a big year for Brownies.

For the first time, they were permitted to take orders for Girl Scout cookies. Troop 693 in the Eriksson cluster, Canton Township, sold 600 boxes. Their sales brought a net profit of \$150 to the troop budget.

Co-leaders Cheryl Creighton and Martha Boyd decided a conference was in order. The troop of nine first through third graders meets regularly at Boyd's house. They put their heads together

and decided it would be nice to do something for their community. After setting aside a portion of their cookie money for camping and running expenses, they purchased several flowering crab trees, two ash trees and an oak.

Planting day was Monday at John W. Flodin Park on Saltz Road. Those who attend the dedication ceremony Friday will see the results of Troop 693's first Girl Scout cookie sales.

Brownies survey the results of their efforts in Flodin Park.



Jamie Woodland (left), Miriam Garcelano, Venessa Smith, Susie Fanslow, Amy Creighton, and (kneeling)

Tara Boyd and Gail Babcock make sure the flowering crab is straight.

Staff photos by Bill Brearer



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Canton
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Southgate
114150 Northline Rd.
Clinton
442-0600

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Troy 9 Mile
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Phone: 671-6311

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Phone: 448-0548

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Westland • 729-9260



Sweet Adelines entertain

The We-Way-Co chapter of Sweet Adelines recently entertained the residents of the Hendry Convalescent Center in Plymouth Township. The group of 25 singers harmonized barbershop-style on old favorites like "The Start of Something Big," "Welcome in Dixieland," "Lost in my Own Hometown," and "Sentimental Journey."

Is your pet distinguished?

If you have a pet that looks well in a top hat and white tie, dress him up, take his picture and send it to the Livonia Jaycees' pet contest.

Or maybe the resident beast or bird is cute as a button or as unusual as an aardvark. Snap his picture too. The Jaycees will give first, second and third-place prizes to the cutest, most unusual and most distinguished pets in the area.

With each pet send a \$2 entry fee. The Jaycees are aiming to raise \$2,000 to help area retarded persons attend International Olympics in Louisiana July 11-18.

The job of a loyal pet owner will by no means be over when he dispatches in the mail the picture of the pet of his choice. The pictures of all pets entered in the contest will be displayed June 11 and 12 in the Livonia Mall. Beneath each photograph will be a jar. A penny dropped in the jar means a vote for that pet. Stock up on pennies early. The one with the most pennies will win.

A pet can be entered in more than one contest. But send a picture for each entry and an extra \$2. With the entry include the name, address and phone number of the pet owner. Include also the category in which your pet is entered.

Entries must be in by Wednesday, June 8. Send them to Dawn Gresock, 44035 Westminster, Canton 48187.

new voices

Joe and Shana Zieliński of Shana Drive, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Walters Zieliński May 13 in the birthing center of Providence Hospital, Southfield. They have two older children, Aarin, 6, and Stacy, 20 months.

Grandparents are Anne and Walter Zieliński of Livonia.

Burnside honored for TAG programs

Robert Burnside of Schoolcraft College received the first award presented by the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented. The award was in recognition of Burnside's outstanding support for education of the talented and gifted (TAG).

He established, maintained and expanded class offerings for TAG students at Schoolcraft College. He has supported a broad range of enrichment activities to fulfill the special needs of the TAG students.

"Through careful planning and staffing, Schoolcraft's TAG program has grown from four classes in 1979 to its present schedule of 18 classes. These classes provide enrichment for the gifted child who is 7 through 14 years of age, with two classes geared for the gifted preschool child," Burnside said.



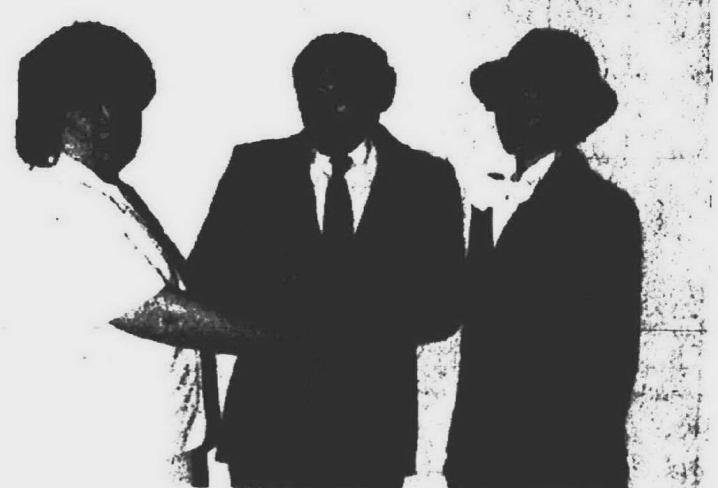
cational experiences so necessary to their development."

Burnside received his bachelor of science degree in education from Eastern Michigan University and his master of arts degree in guidance and counseling from Colorado State University.

He taught for 21 years and has been at Schoolcraft College since 1967. Before joining the Schoolcraft faculty, he taught in Colorado, Flint, and at Groves High School in Birmingham.

"ALL STUDENTS should be provided with learning experiences that challenge them, make them more aware and concerned about the world around them. Most elementary school programs have identified and concerned themselves with the learning disabled child, but not so much with the gifted and talented child."

"Consequently, the TAG program offers gifted children the additional edu-



Roda McAuliffe (left) and Joan Kotcher, PCAAT president, presented the award to Robert Burnside.

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Surprise!

The fifth and sixth graders at Bird Elementary School can keep a secret. During the hours of rehearsal for their performance of "P.T. Barnum," they did not let on to their music teacher, Eleanor Burton (above), that they had a surprise in store for her. After the Monday night show at the school, the students and the staff presented her with flowers. The Bird PTO gave her a music box in the form of a piano. It was their way of saying thank you. Burton is retiring in June after teaching music in the Plymouth-Canton schools for 20 years. John Chapman (right) was P.T. Barnum in the musical.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

wood. 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.

● MAYFLOWER POST VFW

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

● CIVITAN SINGLES

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

● 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 Lille. 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 Jaycettes in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall

Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. 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-Gaye 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.

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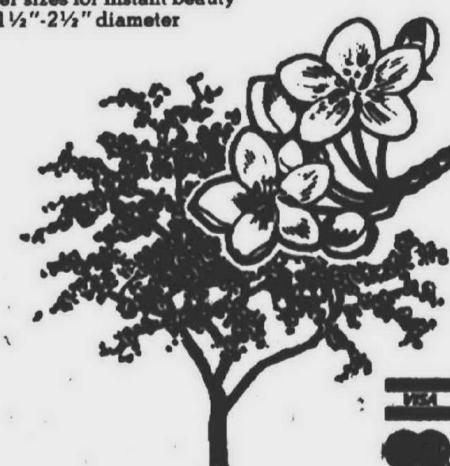
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Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Baptist Training Union - 6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Service - 7:00 p.m.

DEAF MINISTRY

10:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.

10:45 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.

9:45 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Bridge-ing the gap

Bridge, a popular gospel group, will be in concert at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 29. The six musicians who make up Bridge come from many different states across the United States. Their schedule carries them to over 350 concerts and 100,000 miles per year in the United States and Canada. The concert, which is open to the public, will feature some of today's significant gospel numbers as well as re-arranged standards of the church.



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Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
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MON. EVENINGS 7:30 P.M.
in Church Building
Minister David Bunde
422-9060

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-6722
MARK McGILVREY, Minister
CHUCH EMMERT
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings
6:30 p.m.

See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 6:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course



FISH volunteer Sophie Wicker helps Vera Hamilton into the car to go to the doctor's office.

FISH coordinator Marie Kopka mans the helpline hotline around the clock.



Volunteers at one of two FISH food distribution centers get an order ready for a needy Livonia family. Calls for food were up the early part of the year but have dropped recently. Any surplus FISH food is shared with other food distribution centers like the one operating in the basement of Bethel Missionary Church on Middlebelt in Livonia.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

—still the symbol of help

IT'S A COINCIDENCE but the FISH hotline calls come through on a red phone — day or night — in the living room of head FISH Marie Kopka.

But it's no coincidence that the hotline doubles as a heartline.

FISH is the volunteer organization that comes to the aid of those needing emergency help. The name and symbol are almost as old as Christianity and signify help and friendship.

That help can be food, clothing or shelter or just a ride to the doctor's office. Lately, it's been helping get food to a lot of hungry people.

Volunteers take turns being the Fish of the Day for an eight-hour period. It means checking the FISH answering service (427-4040) two or three times a day for distress calls and then answering them. At the end of their shift, they make a verbal report to Kopka.

Calls for food go directly to Kopka who screens the request and then arranges for a food pickup at one of two FISH food distribution points in Livonia.

LIKE OTHER organizations depending on volunteers, FISH, too, has fallen on hard times. Where once the volunteer roster stood around the 30 mark, it now has dropped to about eight. Normally, a volunteer is Fish of the Day about once a month. Lately, the small corps of helpers has had to double or triple up.

"We could use a lot more people," said Kopka, who is probably the best example of a FISH volunteer. A victim of polio for the past 15 years, she gets around with the help of crutches and has suffered from time to time with health problems. But it's never stopped her from helping others.

Often, when there's no other FISH volunteer to do the driving or it's impossible for a family to get to the food center, she'll deliver the food to a family herself.

"Usually," she notes, "it'll be a young family with children. Often a baby's involved. That's when you feel good — knowing you've helped someone like that."

Many times members of Kopka's family are pressed into action.

"They don't mind," said Kopka with a smile. "They believe in it just as much as I do." Her husband, she said, has been especially supportive.

Most of the FISH distress calls are referrals from Livonia's LOVE office, Kopka said.

TWO LOCAL churches act as food distribution centers for FISH. Food donations come from various sources. For instance, a 150 cases came this week from the Livonia Educational Association. Recently the two church centers' larders were restocked through the efforts of the General Motors employees' "care and share" program.

Any over abundance of food is shared with other groups who can use it. One of those is the food center operated in the Bethel Missionary Church on Middlebelt in Livonia.

The area where FISH is the weakest right now, Kopka said, is finding drivers to transport the elderly to various locations. Sometimes it's to the doctors. Sometimes it's to the store or to a friend or relative's house for a visit.

As an added incentive to volunteers, Kopka added, "We pay mileage now, too."

Anyone wishing to be a FISH volunteer can do so by leaving a message with the answering service: 427-4040.

church bulletin

LIVONIA WESLEYAN

The Rev. and Mrs. Jim Sheets, evangelists and singers from Port Huron, will attend special services May 26-29 at Livonia Wesleyan Church, 14560 Merriman.

The evangelistic ministry of the Sheets and their daughter, Judith Ann, has taken them to revivals and crusades throughout the United States.

Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, they will be conducted at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Ron and Pat Hoffecker, missionaries in Korea, will be guests at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Saturday, May 28, in Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4292 Napier. A slide presentation on mission work in Korea will be

presented by the couple at 9:30 a.m. Ron Hoffecker will present a sermon at 11 a.m.

The Hoffeckers served for more than 12 months in Seoul before returning to the United States to attend school at Andrew University in Berrien Springs, Mich. Ron Hoffecker is studying to be a minister. At the end of his studies, he and his family will return to Korea where he has been offered permanent employment as a pastor near Seoul.

He and his wife Pat both taught at the English Language School in Seoul, a popular school for many Koreans.

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

An evening Singspiration will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 29, in Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 Seven Mile. Performers Bill and Jane will perform contemporary Christian music.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Master Potter Ministries of Huntington Beach, Calif. will present the play, "The Master Potter," at 8 p.m. Satur-

day, May 28, in Good Shepherd Church, 6500 Wayne Road at Hunter, Westland. A \$3 donation will be asked.

Fun 'n games are for real at festival

"Fun and games" is more than a time-worn expression this weekend in Canton when St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church parishioners hold a fund-raiser festival on the church grounds this weekend.

Live entertainment will be featured all three days of the festival which will be held Friday-Saturday at 6-11 p.m. and 2-7 p.m. Sunday. Included will be the Nu-Fonics Polish American band, the Red Garter Band, the Avalons, Centennial Dancers of Plymouth and Fran Harary and "Odyssey in Illusion."

RIDES, FOOD, BINGO Vegas, video games and dancing will also be part of the roster of fun. Exhibits by handcrafters also will be part of the weekend lineup.

Sunday will have the special feature of an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The church is located on Lilly Road, one mile south of Ford Road in Canton Township. For more information, call 981-1333.

Moral immaturity plagues our society


moral perspectives
Rev. Robert Schaden

group. At the same time, it becomes an unwarranted acquittal of those, who despite their years, prefer an existence of ethical acne.

Short-sightedness in problem solving is not limited to those on the bottom side of drinking age. Our technological decisions are ample indication. Pesticides, for example, are too often considered effective because they can kill bugs. But in too many cases the long-range effects have been left to someone else to deal with.

Nuclear reactors are accepted as an answer to energy problems. No matter that we have not yet found a safe way to dispose of the lethal waste. Someone can deal with that later.

ONE CONSTANT in our easy of living seems to be the amount of resources that go into picking up the pieces left from the solutions to yesterday's problems. Are we really that stupid or is Hellyer right. Are we simply too selfishly adolescent to care about the

problems we create for those who come after us?

Self-centeredness is another trait which seems to survive adolescence. The "me first" philosophy is alive and well across the widest generation gaps. Looking out for number one is taught by the advertisers and lived religiously by consumers. Such a mentality allows us to ignore the plight of the underpaid vegetable picker on the grounds that our salad is more important.

Me-ism also gives us permission to look at today's cost effectiveness for us as the bottom line of many of our decisions that affect others.

IT BECOMES the central consideration in the abortion of a life that threatens our convenience. When a "me-first" mentality is the driving force in the lives of individuals we can hardly expect it to fade into the background when such individuals come together to make the decisions of busi-

ness, education, government or the military.

Gut reaction also stands high on the list of motivators for much of society, regardless of age. For example, we do not choose to be distracted with the fact that capital punishment has little or no effect on serious crime.

Rather, we operate from a gut reaction for fear and revenge in order to fry the S.O.B. No matter that the system may have failed and given up the wrong man (Most executed people are male and lower class). At least we feel better and that makes it all right.

Yes, we do have a tendency to justify practically anything we want to do. We conduct wars in the name of good. We increase arms in the name of defense. We abort in the name of individual rights. We allow hunger and the systems which perpetuate it to continue in the name of letting others pull themselves up by their own boot straps.

Moral adolescence is alive and dealing in an age which prides itself on the ability to transplant the hearts of some while stopping the hearts of many and breaking the hearts of others. We all know when adolescence begins but apparently there is no age at which it automatically comes to an end.

Congress votes to raise debt ceiling to pay bills

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes May 12-13.

HOUSE

DEBT: By a vote of 263-156, the House cleared the way for a final vote on a bill enabling the government to borrow to pay its bills when the current debt limit is reached within a few weeks.

The bill raises the debt ceiling by \$98.8 billion to a \$139-trillion limit that is expected to suffice until Sept. 30. On a later voice vote, the bill was passed and sent to the Senate.

Both Democrats and Republicans averted yea and nay votes on a final passage of the bill.

The low-profile strategy left this vote as the most direct expression of sentiment on expanding the government's borrowing authority to pay for the programs Congress has put into effect.

However, most of the 156 lawmakers voting in the negative later muted their opposition when the non-record final vote was taken.

Supporter Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said "failure to pass this before the end

roll call report

of the month can be a serious embarrassment to a President who is the leader of the free economic world" and soon will host an economic summit meeting at Williamsburg, Va.

Opponent Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said "these debt ceiling increases ought to be passed by the individuals who put us behind the eight ball in the first place . . . the big spenders in this Congress."

Members voting yes supported the debt ceiling increase.

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.

REPEAL: The house passed 382-41 and sent to the Senate a bill to repeal the law requiring banks and other financial institutions to withhold for Uncle Sam 10 percent of interest and dividend payments.

Slated to take effect July 1, with-

holding as the largest revenue item in the major tax law enacted last year, collecting some \$13.4 billion through 1988 from tax cheaters.

However, the House vote and a previous Senate vote for postponement make it clear withholding will be shelved — a major victory for bankers and millions of complaining constituents.

Supporter Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., said "since the Merchant of Venice, people have not been in love with bankers. And it is easy to make them the fall guy. But grassroots America understands this issue."

Opponent Robert Matsui, D-Calif., called the bankers' lobbying campaign "one of the most deceptive and outrageous . . . I have seen in my five years in this Congress."

Members voting yes wanted to repeal the withholding law.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Broomfield.

Voting no: Levin.

SENATE

NOMINEE: The Senate confirmed, 69-28, the nomination of Alfred S. Regnery to head the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

The Justice Department office awards grants and sets federal policies aimed at curbing juvenile crime.

Critics pointed to Regnery's own admission of inexperience in this area, and they said his public statements and

background of conservative activism show he leans too strongly toward punishment rather than prevention.

Supporter Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said "we are overloaded with experts" in Washington and that Regnery's strong professional record as a private lawyer and government official "more than compensates for whatever technical deficiencies might arise."

Opponent William Proxmire, D-Wis., said "nothing in his background qualifies him for the post to which he has been nominated."

Senators voting yes favored Regnery's nomination.

Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both Democrats, voted no.

REFORM: By a vote of 76-18, the Senate passed an immigration reform bill to enable the U.S. to better control its borders.

The bill, which was sent to the House, clamps down on illegal immigration primarily by penalizing western growers and others who knowingly give jobs to undocumented workers.

At the same time, it makes concessions to civil libertarians and to economic interests that depend on the illegal labor pool.

It grants varying degrees of amnesty to millions of illegals who entered the U.S. before Jan. 1, 1980. Those arriving since then could be deported, although the bill defines circumstances under which a large percentage could remain in the U.S.

Supporter Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., said the presence of at least 10-million illegal aliens shows "there is, for all practical purposes, no border between Mexico and the U.S." and that Congress must act to protect American

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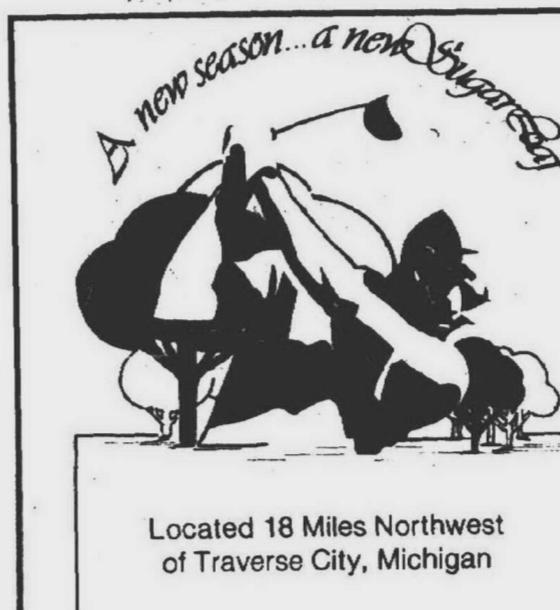
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For parents and school**Fiegel students present 'Peter Pan'**

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Peter Pan describes Never Neverland to Wendy. Peter is played by Tara Griffith, Wendy by Terese Rosinski.

Some 30 pupils of Fiegel Elementary School performed in the cast and more than 150 in the chorus this week as they presented the musical "Peter Pan" to other students and parents.

The play was performed during the day Tuesday for the students and Tuesday night for parents.

Peter Pan was played by Tara Griffith who pranced and danced upon the stage teaching the Darling children how to fly. The Darling children were played by Terese Rosinski as Wendy, John McDougal as John, and Sean Hunt as Michael.

When the children reached Never Neverland, they were greeted by the lost boys and Indians. The Indian princess, Tiger Lily, was played by Shelly Murray who led the Indians in a dance.

Suddenly the swindest, swine in the world (Captain Hook played by Dennis McGill) and his band of outlaw pirates appeared on stage.

The pirates captured Tiger Lily and almost succeeded in killing Peter Pan. But Peter Pan rescues Tiger Lily, aided by the Lost Boys and a ticking crocodile, played by Danny Martin.

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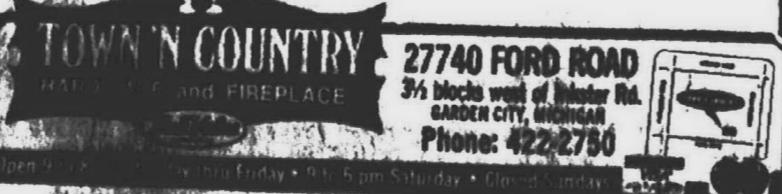
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Marty
Budner

Verdict is still out on USFL spring football

It started at the Northfield Hilton in Troy way back in November.

While the Detroit Lions and their National Football League cohorts were negotiating to end a mid-season strike, the Michigan Panthers of the maverick United States Football League conducted their first press conference.

The Panthers announced themselves as the "new cat in town." It was decided they'd play at the Silverdome and be fashioned in Champagne Silver and Royal Plum. And, in renegade style, club officials intoned they'd conquer all of America by playing football during the spring.

"We're not competing with the NFL," said one team spokesman. "Our season will run from March to July because fans would like to continue watching football during the spring."

Nonsense, I thought. This will never work.

Spring is for planting flowers and sprucing up the house. It's time to bring out the softball gear and rearrange the work schedule to attend the annual opening-day baseball game at Tiger Stadium.

SPRING MAY be "Miller Time," but it's not football time.

Now, two-thirds through the USFL's inaugural season, I still believe it will take more than the lure of spring for the league to establish itself successfully in America's free-market enterprise system.

You see, the Panthers are an attractive curiosity now — just like the Hope Diamond, the Budweiser Clydesdales and moon rocks from the lunar-landing missions.

The Panthers' loyalists are the football fanatics. Those purists can tolerate pigskins and post patterns whether they live in Alaska or Puerto Rico.

Panther officials and the USFL's 11 other franchise heads aren't after the loyalists. They want the normal fan — the guys and gals who enjoy sports and the winning atmosphere it conceives.

I'm not so sure it will work.

Statistics clearly demonstrate that attendance and television ratings — which the league sorely needs — are down from the season's first games in early March. (I still can't believe some of the Panthers' home games are televised locally.)

Take the Panthers' last two home games, for instance.

EXACTLY 32,682 fans watched the Panthers defeat New Jersey and the league's flagship general — Herschel Walker — two weeks ago in an exciting game. It was the Panthers' sixth straight victory.

So, what happened Monday at the Silverdome in Michigan's overtime loss to the Birmingham Stallions? Only 20,042 fans showed up despite a formidable winning streak and the fact Michigan is fighting for a playoff berth in possibly the league's best division.

That couldn't have been a pleasant sight for Panther investors A. Alfred Taubman, Max M. Fisher and Peter B. Spivak.

But, forget about my humble opinion that football and spring are worse mates than bears during hibernation. Let's hear what some of those fans in attendance at Monday's nationally televised game (ESPN cable) at the Silverdome had to say.

I asked three basic questions: What brought you out to watch the Panthers? Will you continue to support the team in the spring? and, Do you believe the USFL has a legitimate shot of making it in the American market?

Here are some responses:

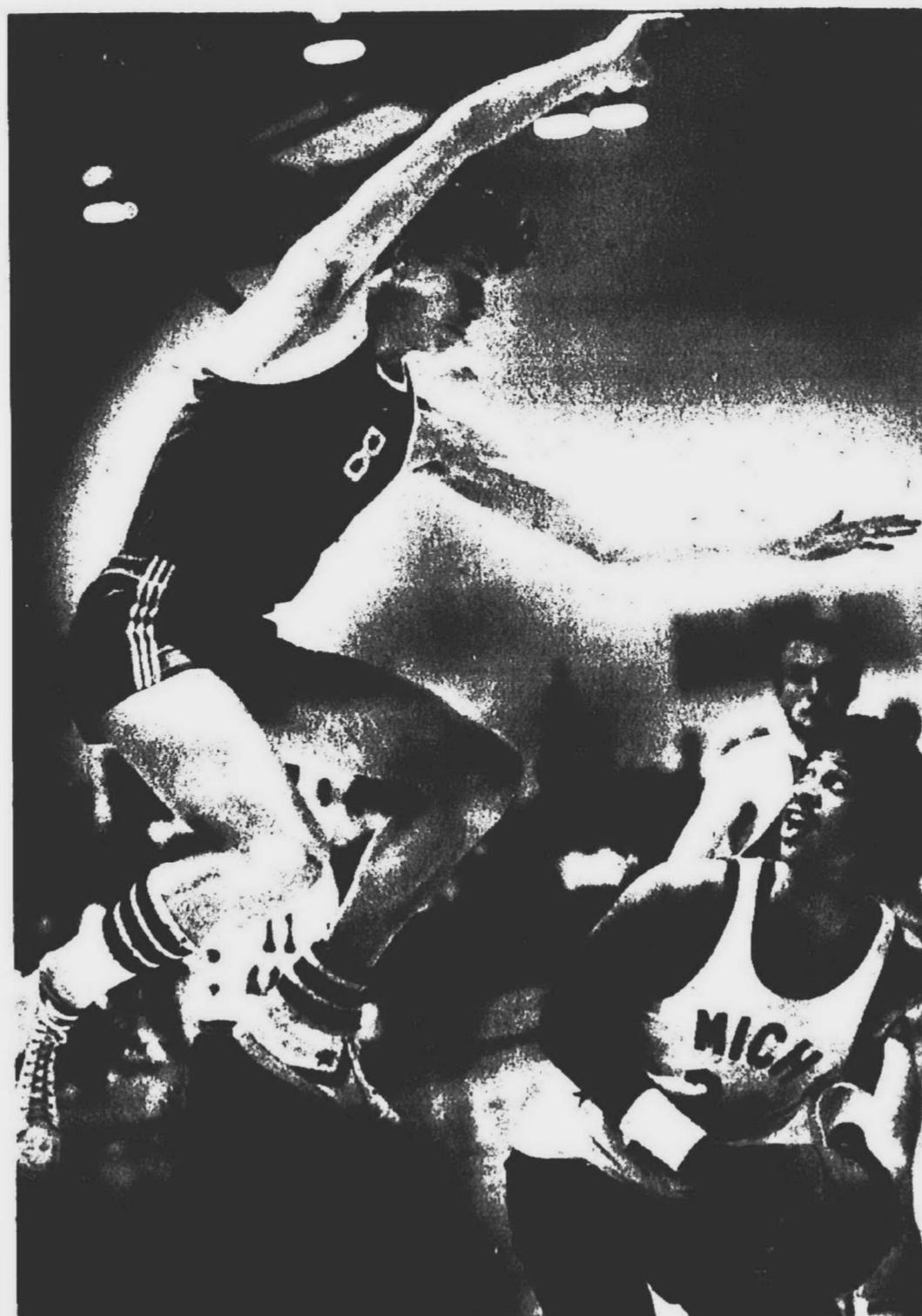
• JOEL SHANE (Lathrup Village): "I think football is here to stay during the spring. Football is replacing baseball as America's game and I think (the USFL) has a good chance to survive. The quality is better than I expected and I think people can't get enough of it."

• DARYL WARD (Livonia): "Spring football is a bit of a shock, but I'm getting used to it. I think the quality is almost as good as the NFL. I'd say give (the USFL) three years and it will be as good as the NFL. (The USFL) is playing with mostly rookies and has-beens now. I'm a big football fan and I think spring football will give more fans a chance to see the game."

• FRANK COLEMAN (Troy): "I'm just here out of curiosity. I wouldn't continue to support it if it's just not exciting enough right now. You have to have some names and they don't have them right now. But, I think the league can stay alive because of all the TV rights it has."

• JAY DOYLE (Livonia): "I'm here because of the cheap prices — we (his friend William Sullivan) had a coupon for \$10 off. I came just out of curiosity, plus they're on a winning streak. I'd like to come back because I like the game. I think the league can survive because it has a lot of money and it looks pretty solid."

• JOE ACTON (Massena, N.Y.): "I'm here because a couple friends and myself were on our way to the airport from Flint and we decided to stop in. This league has a long way to go before it reaches the NFL. I think there's too much football. Once the baseball season starts, I'm a baseball fan. If the Tigers were in town I'd be watching them tonight."



Antoine Joubert can't find a shot over the Soviets' leaping Aleksandr Volkov during Sunday's cage confrontation.

Salem clinches tie for softball crown

Plymouth Salem clinched at least a share of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) softball title with a 15-run fourth inning that ignited a 20-2 pasting of Walled Lake Central Monday at Central.

The victory gave Salem an 11-2 WLAA record and an 18-3 mark overall. The Rocks

gained at least a share of the WLAA title, depending on how Plymouth Canton fared with Central yesterday. A Canton victory would mean the two schools would share the league championship.

Eight of nine Salem starters finished Monday's game with at least one run batted in.

Johnson tops Rock regional showing

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Fred Thomann knew the competition would be formidable at Saturday's Class A girls' track regional at Brighton.

It did, indeed, live up to his expectations.

Thomann's Plymouth Salem team got a great performance from Dawn Johnson and a bunch of personal bests, but the Rocks could manage no better than a sixth in the team standings.

"Those are her events, and she had a great day," Thomann said.

ALSO QUALIFYING for state were Cheri Munuelo, who placed third in the discus with a toss of 108-0, and Cindy McSurely, who tied for third in the high jump at 5-1. McSurely also took fifth in the 110 hurdles (15.6).

Team finishes at regionals do not matter at the state meet. The top three placers in each event qualify for the state finals Saturday, June 4, at Jackson.

"IT WAS TOUGH," Thomann said. "I was looking at some of the times here and we just weren't capable of beating those."

I knew Brighton, Huron, Pioneer and Ypsilanti were very good. I didn't know how good Schwartz Creek was, and they sneaked in there for fifth.

"But we PLED (personal bests) in a lot of different places on the track. It was a good meet for us."

Johnson, a junior, highlighted the meet for the Rocks. As a sophomore, Johnson won the regional title in the 220-yard dash and just missed qualifying for state in the long jump by placing fourth.

Scoring Salem's remaining points was Kelly Berniss in the long jump, who placed fourth with a 16-6 1/4 effort, just off the third-place jump of 16-7.

Among Salem's other personal bests were Shelly Simons in the 880 (2:21.3), Erica Bashot in the mile (8:36.1), Carol Lindsay in the 330 hurdles (48.3) and Janine Gray in the high jump (4-10).

CANTON'S GIRLS shattered three school records and had eight other personal bests at the Brighton regionals, but none showed in the scoring column.

Carolyn Nagy busted Ruthann Trout's 440 mark, set last year, with a clocking of 1:02.0.

Michelle Adams again lowered her own record in the 330 hurdles, dropping it to 52.1. Adams has reset the record five times this season.

Johnson, a junior, highlighted the meet for the Rocks. As a sophomore, Johnson won the regional title in the 220-yard dash and just missed qualifying for state in the long jump by placing fourth.

Russian power stops All-Stars

By Ed Peper, Jr.
special writer

A packed house at Schoolcraft College waited for the "The Judge" to render a favorable verdict, but in the end, the Soviets ruled the court.

Antoine "The Judge" Joubert, a 6-foot-5 high school All-American from Detroit Southwestern, scored 30 points but it was not enough as the Russian Junior National team triumphed 91-84 over the Michigan AAU squad in the sixth International Basketball Classic.

The game marked the first time the Russian and Michigan teams have played since 1980.

"I feel bad," said Joubert. "We played hard but they were just too big and physical. Our team was hurt because we had to play people who will be guards in college at the forward and center slots."

Taking advantage of the international rule which allows a team to throw the ball into play immediately after a violation (the referee does not have to touch the ball), the Soviets pulled away from a two-point halftime lead by reeling off eight straight points at the outset of the second half.

The Soviets increased their lead to 58-46, before Joubert and future U-M teammate Quincy Turner brought the Michigan team back.

"Their fast-break only hurt us when we gambled."

Watkins also felt the absence of Redford Catholic Central's 6-7 Mike Maleake, who missed the game because of commencement exercises.

"Maleake would have really helped us on the boards because he is our only legitimate post-up player," said the Michigan and Schoolcraft College coach.

MICHIGAN CONTROLLED the early stages of the game, jumping out to a 17-10 lead behind the hustling play of Beck, point-guard Garde Thompson and 6-8 Mark German of Bronson.

But on several occasions, Michigan players attempted a series of spectacu-

Please turn to Page 2

"I'M GLAD WE scored some runs," Rock coach Rob Willette said. "I was afraid we'd go over there too cocky."

Instead, the Salem bats did all the bragging. Pam McBride and Leslie Culver each had two hits and three RBIs in the contest, which was stopped by the mercy rule after five innings. Terri Lesniak contributed two hits and drove in one run.

Diane Murphy earned the victory with what Willette termed "her best pitching performance since coming back" from a mid-season injury to her pitching hand. The senior hurler surrendered just three hits, striking out seven and walking one in her five-inning stint.

Please turn to Page 5

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boys track

Livonia Churchill track coach Fred Price is compiling the area's top boys' track listings.
Price can be reached during most weeknights or on the weekends at 425-1848. Times should be converted to metric distances.
AREA'S TOP BOYS' TRACK TIMES
SHOT PUT
Tim Luch (Churchill) 51-4
Dave Mize (Churchill) 48-3 1/4
Jim Holdclaw (Borgess) 47-5
Jeff Dempsey (Garden City) 46-7
Mark Juddawikis (Churchill) 46-1 1/4
John McDonald (Borgess) 45-9
John Schlichter (John Glenn) 45-6
Tim Walton (Borgess) 45-4
Dave Houle (Salem) 45-2
Anton Ivezaj (Canton) 45-7
DISCUS
Mark Juddawikis (Churchill) 155-9
Tim Luch (Churchill) 154-5
Dave Mize (Churchill) 151-1
Tom Brzinski (Stevenson) 145-5
Jim MacDonald (Borgess) 142-10
Keith Urban (Salem) 138-0
Don Page (Canton) 136-10
Dave Dempsey (Garden City) 135-7
Bryan Dye (John Glenn) 132-2
HIGH JUMP
Jeff Felts (Garden City) 6-4 1/4
Mike Meehan (Churchill) 6-4
John Kowalski (CC) 6-3
John Rakoczy (CC) 6-2
Matt Blais (Churchill) 6-2
Steve Potok (Stevenson) 6-2
Steve O'Hara (Churchill) 6-2
Brian Gustafson (RU) 6-2
Marv Zurek (Salem) 6-1
Scott Filippi (Thurston) 5
LONG JUMP
Keith Percin (Bentley) 21-7 1/4
Dan Linn (Salem) 21-7 1/4
Tim Hanks (Borgess) 20-8 1/4
Mike White (Salem) 20-4 1/4
Chris Clark (Borgess) 20-4 1/4
Greg Lapsam (Churchill) 20-4 1/4
Rick Paler (CC) 20-4 1/4
Jeff Meixner (John Glenn) 19-11 1/4
Mike Giannetti (CC) 19-7
Jeff Arnold (Salem) 19-6 1/4
POLE VAULT
Bob Johnson (RU) 14-6
Dan Linn (Salem) 13-9
John Lock (Churchill) 13-1
Barrett Strong (CC) 13-0
Chris Kindred (CC) 12-6
St. John's (Churchill) 12-6
Matt Jurczyszyn (Stevenson) 12-6
Steve McCormack (CC) 12-6
110-METER HURDLES
Rick Paler (CC) 14-8
Gienn Medale (Salem) 15.0
Matt Wiczeski (CG) 15.0
Keith Olapach (Churchill) 15.1
Marv Zurek (Salem) 15.1
Matt Blais (Churchill) 15.1
Greg Page (CC) 15.4
Arvinder Sooch (Salem) 15.5
Steve O'Hara (Churchill) 15.5
Charles Key (Borgess) 15.5
Craig Dimaya (Garden City) 15.5
300 HURDLES
Paul DeFlorio (Churchill) 38.8
Greg Page (CC) 38.8
Brian Grassel (John Glenn) 39.5
Tim Putonie (Stevenson) 39.7
John Enright (Thurston) 39.8
Marlon Montgomery (Borgess) 40.0
Marv Zurek (Salem) 40.2
Arvinder Sooch (Salem) 40.5
Dan Allinger (Salem) 40.6
Dave Lee (Garden City) 40.6
100 DASH
Erik Hansen (Churchill) 10.8
John Patten (Borgess) 10.9
Fred Owens (Borgess) 11.0
Marlon Montgomery (Borgess) 11.1

Observer sports statistics

Rzepecki earns spot among bowling's elite

In her meteoric rise to stardom in the ladies all-star leagues in the Detroit area, Aleta Rzepecki now has earned a place among the nation's top women bowlers.

During the past two weeks she showed the way in the Queens Tournament which is a featured part of the Women's International Bowling Congress in Las Vegas, and then came within a single pin of retaining the national all-events title.

No one has scored a double in these events for several years, but Rzepecki took command from the start and now has taken her place as the top women bowler in Detroit if not in the state.

For several years Rzepecki bowled with Marge Kropack's Calvin Camera team in the Bowlerettes and the Ladies Major. Two years she changed teams and, along with Cheryl Daniels, joined the ladies pro tour.

From the start, she was a success and last year topped the all-time money winners in the Detroit area.

Her single pin defeat in the all-events was administered by Kathy Norton of the Pacific Coast.

Rzepecki will be featured at the annual awards dinner of both the men's and women's association at the Polish Century Club in June.

THE TODDLERS league at Merrilbow Lanes, now has been tagged as the most unusual league in the country.

tennis

CLASS A REGIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT at Schoolcraft College

TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Redford Catholic Central (CC), 24 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson (LS) and Southfield-Lathrup (SL), 17 points each; 4. North Farmington (NF), 8; 5. Farmington Harrison (FH), 7; 6. Livonia Bentley (LB), Plymouth Canton (PC), Farmington (F) and Northville (N), 5 each; 10. Southfield (S), 4; 11. Livonia Franklin (LF), 3; 12. Plymouth Salem (PS) and Livonia Churchill (LC), 2 each; 14. Redford Thurston (RT), 1; 15. Detroit Redford (DR), 0.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

No. 1 singles — Adam Gordon (FH) def. Tim Minomura (LS), 6-3, 6-4.
No. 2 — Scott Burrell (LS) def. Ron Austin (PC), 6-3, 6-2.
No. 3 — Steve Thomas (FH) def. Jack Tatigian (LS), 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.
No. 4 — Mike Minton (PC) def. Bryan Bates (LS), 1-6, 7-6, 8-0.
No. 1 doubles — Scott Brown-Brant Lyall (LS) def. Rich Scholz-Omar Anisoglu (N), 6-1, 6-4.
No. 2 — Jeff Konsol-Ken Macsay (LS) def. Brant Nicholas-John Huston (N), 6-0, 6-1.
No. 3 — Ken Burt-Chris Tancill (LS) def. Keith Dutkiewicz-Kirk Nowka (N), 6-6, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles — Jeff Nelson-Bob Martin (CC) def. Scott Brown-Brant Lyall (LS), 6-0, 6-2.
No. 2 doubles — Frank Fire-Tom O'Connor (CC) def. Jeff Singer-Dean Noorly (SL), 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
No. 3 doubles — Velick-Kovan (SL) d. Ken Burt-Chris Tancill (LS), 6-1, 6-1.

WESTERN LAKES ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT at Plymouth Canton

Overall WLAA champion — Livonia Stevenson, 25 points.

soccer standings

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS' SOCCER STANDINGS

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Northville	9	1	1	19
Liv. Churchill	8	4	1	17
Ply. Canton	3	6	1	7
Farm. Harrison	2	8	1	5
Liv. Franklin	1	9	0	2

Lakes Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Liv. Stevenson	10	2	1	21
Liv. Bentley	9	0	2	20
Ply. Salem	7	4	1	15
Farmington	1	9	0	2
N. Farmington	0	10	0	0

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girls track

Livonia Franklin coach Steve Dolowy will compile the Observer's best girls track times in the coming weeks. Coaches are urged to call Dolowy from 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at 422-6124 to report their team's best performances.

The listings will appear in Thursday's editions of the Observer.

Long Jump

Dawn Johnson (PS)	17-4 1/2	Kelly Champagne (LL)	1,800 run
Shelly Simons (PS)	17-3	Angie Mogielnicki (RU)	218.2
Charon Mellas (GC)	17-2	Julie Recia (LC)	230.6
Angie Mogielnicki (RU)	17-1	Sue Willey (LL)	222.0
Sue Willey (LL)	17-0	Maggie Karr (LS)	224.8
Maggie Karr (LS)	16-9	Teresa Hatchow (JG)	229.6
Teresa Hatchow (JG)	16-8	Stacy Champagne (LL)	230.2
Stacy Champagne (LL)	16-7	Lisa Adamic (RU)	230.3
Lisa Adamic (RU)	16-6	Sue Tatigan (LS)	230.5
Sue Tatigan (LS)	16-5	Andrea Bowman (LC)	231.0

High Jump

Cindy McSurely (PS)	5-2	Kelly Champagne (LL)	3,200 run
Sambra Shivers (BB)	5-2	Angie Mogielnicki (RU)	10:59.2
Kim Fleek (GC)	5-0	Kathy Curtis (LC)	11:12.5
Karlie Roesser (LS)	5-0	Louise Shaheen (BB)	11:33.5
Emily Emerick (BB)	5-0	Cathy Koski (RU)	11:44.6
Jeanne Ginnard (RT)	4-11	Kami Laird (RU)	12:07.4
Sue Willey (LL)	4-11	Laura Granulis (JG)	12:14.3

Shot Put

Chris Vedder (RU)	38-6	100 hurdles	

</tbl

Universal life: good tax shelter

If lately you have been shopping around for life insurance, you already have heard of Universal Life (UL). UL combines term insurance with a tax-deferred savings account that earns interest at bond-market rates, lately as high as 12 percent.

UL is one of the best tax shelters available today. If you need a lot of life insurance but also wish to set aside money for children's education, a business venture, or a trip around the world, the UL might be for you. But caveat emptor or let the buyer beware applies here. Many UL policies are loaded with fees and hidden costs.

Here is an approximate comparison of a UL policy with a term plus annuity policy and a whole life policy. This illustration makes the following assumptions: Age: 35. Sex: male. Term: 20 years; Face value: \$100,000; Annual outlay: \$1,100. It also makes certain other assumptions regarding the growth of funds left with insurance companies.

	univ. term + whole life annuity	whole life
after-tax cash value	\$38,000	\$38,000
total cash value	\$55,000	\$60,000
after-tax death benefit	\$135,000	\$138,000
	\$133,000	



finances and you

Sid
Mittra

Clearly, in this illustration the UL policy is superior to both term plus annuity and whole life. However, two observations are apropos here.

First, the outcomes may be different if different assumptions were made. For example, a person buying term and successfully investing the difference could come out ahead of the UL policy.

Second, many UL policies are loaded with fees and hidden costs. You should therefore consult your financial planner or insurance adviser before buying a UL policy.

EDUCATION SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Michigan State University Management Center, Troy. Subjects may include: Budget analysis; children's education; tax shelters; property/casualty insurance; budget deficits; stocks and bonds investments; wills & trusts; financial independence; inflation problems; mutual funds or estate planning.

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

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

business briefs

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION

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

SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

Workers compensation, time management and record keeping are some of the topics slated for discussion during a workshop Tuesday, May 31, through Thursday, June 2, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Commons Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. The workshop is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Labor's Safety Education and Training Division and the college. Price is \$35. For further information, call Donna Nott at 422-6510.

METRIC ENGINEERING

The second edition of Metrication For Engineers has just been published by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. The 138-page book is for practicing engineers and students interested in becoming proficient in the metric system. Price is \$13.75. For more information, call the society at 271-1500 Ext. 418.

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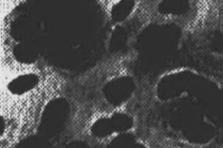
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over 10 thru 20	\$25.00	\$30.00	\$55.00	\$60.00	\$65.00	\$75.00	\$100.00
Round Trip	NA	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
over 20 and above	\$25.00	\$45.00	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$100.00	\$125.00
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business people

Louis C. Thompson has been promoted to assistant controller with Hygrade Food Products Corp. Thompson joined Hygrade in August 1970 as a systems analyst. His most recent position as director of management information services will be retained along with his new position.



Sneyd had been with a Detroit-area distributor of paper and paper products.

Don Kamen of Livonia has been assigned the management position at the Livonia sales office of Schweitzer Real Estate Inc./Better Homes and Gardens. Kamen has been associated with the real estate company since 1974. For his top production and exceptional real estate service, Kamen was awarded membership in United Northwestern Realty Association's Million Dollar Club every year since 1975. He is a member of Better Homes and Gardens' Medallion Club and received a certificate of achievement for being 13th in production for the company in 1982.

Michael Schuer of Livonia has been promoted to division sales manager for fine papers with the Union Paper Co. of Michigan. Schuer has been with the company since 1973 and in five of the last 10 years attained membership in the 100% Club, Union's honor society of achievers. He was the company's salesman of the year for 1977.

Walter Sneyd of Livonia has joined the sales force of the Union Paper Co. of Michigan. For 14 years previously,

Douglas Moore and Ronald Hawkins of Realty World in Canton have successfully completed 30 classroom hours of training designed to assist sales associates.

Don Trim, president of Wade-Trim Environmental Group in Plymouth, received a Michigan Week Governor's Award for supporting the "Say Yes to Michigan" campaign.

Nick Singh of Canton, the top salesman of the Regional Honor Club of the Grand River district of John Hancock Life, was recognized at the President's Club Conference in Puerto Rico.

Richard P. Paglia has joined Lowell Molding Co. of Livonia as a sales engineer. Paglia is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and has had several years of experience in industrial sales.

Susan Knapp of Canton has been named manager of the American Bell PhoneCenter store in the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. American Bell is the new AT&T subsidiary selling telephones and other information processing hardware. Knapp formerly worked as an assistant manager with Michigan Bell.

Chris Kurowski of Livonia received \$100 from Volkswagen of America for his suggestion for a more efficient coupling for use on pneumatic pressure hoses.

Oddie Leopando of Plymouth was named executive vice president for Cars & Concepts Inc., a special vehicle manufacturer in Brighton. Before joining Cars & Concepts in 1982, he was plant manager for Massey Ferguson's Wayne, Mich., facility.

Robert J. Monteith of Plymouth was among five Detroit Edison Co. employees named 1982 winners of the utility's highest employee honor, the Alex Dow Award. Monteith received the Dow Award for his concern and prompt response in two separate life-threatening situations within a two-day period. He gave first aid to a car accident victim and administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation to a heart attack victim.

Irene Hammers of Livonia Mazda has been named to the Mazda Guild of Office Managers. The five-state competition is designed to encourage uniformity in accounting as well as to stimulate and maintain pride in the bookkeeping aspect of each dealership and to give recognition for a job well done.

G. Richard Krieger of Livonia has been elected president-elect of the Michigan Pharmacists Association. Krieger is a practicing pharmacist and president of Kingsboro Pharmacy Inc. in Redford Township.

business briefs

Continued from Page 6

● JUST IN TIME

Manufacturing control systems will be examined Wednesday, June 1, 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 \$55 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 336-3306.

● WONDERLAND

The 25-year-old mall has been acquired by an investment group headed by Jerome L. Schostak, chairman of the board of Schostak Brothers & Co. Schostak's plans include renovation, retenanting and enclosure.

● VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT

"Realities of Selecting and Releasing Volunteers" will be presented from 9 a.m. to noon at the Northwest YWCA in Redford. Fee is \$30. To register and for more information, call the Resource Connection at 562-9750.

● BUSINESS MACHINES

Livonia Business Machine Institute

has merged with Independent Data Entry Academy. The data entry and word processing school is in Wonderland Mall.

● MICROCOMPUTER SECURITY

Jack Bologna, president of Computer Protection Systems Inc. of Plymouth, has published a report on security in the microcomputer environment. Managing Microcomputer Security is \$15 and may be ordered by calling 459-8787. For more information, call Bologna or Tim Schabek.

● WORD PROCESSING

"Word Processing for Small Businesses," a one-day workshop for current and prospective small business owners or managers, takes place 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at Wayne State University's Northeast Center, 22860 Schroeder at Nine Mile, East Detroit. Fee is \$38. For further information, call Wayne State University at 577-4710.

● ACQUISITION

Audio Equipment Co. of Livonia has been acquired by National Tel Data Corp. Audio Equipment sells, installs and services private business telephone, communication and sound systems.

● AUTHORIZED DEALER

Vanston-O'Brien Inc. has been chosen as authorized dealer for Varco-Pruden Buildings, said David Hughes of Canton, president of Vanston-O'Brien Inc.

People in Business for You

JUNE CALENDAR OF EVENTS WESTLAND CENTER

KIDS FUN FACTORY

featuring Bill Heiney, a young man from Plymouth whose magic has delighted audiences for the past 13 years.

Saturday, June 4
1, 4 & 7 pm
In the Auditorium
Located in the Emporium

LIVING WITH FASHION

The second Wednesday of every month is a day of fashion at Westland. See the latest summer clothes and accessories, enjoy complimentary coffee and win one of the many door prizes.

Wednesday, June 8
11 am & 7 pm
Central Court

PACKARD CAR EXHIBIT

See twelve beautiful vintage Packards on display at Westland, brought to us by the Motor City Packard Club.

Thursday, June 16 - Sunday, June 19
Center Hours
East & Central Courts

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR

Featuring Elliott Travel with information on how to use a travel agency, what they have to offer at no cost to you. Also see a travel film on the Norwegian Caribbean Line. A complimentary continental breakfast will be served. The seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Call 425-5001.

Tuesday, June 21
10 am - 11 am
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Located in the Emporium

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40	\$324.00	\$490.00	\$920.00
45	\$492.00	\$745.00	\$1,390.00
50	\$765.00	\$1,160.00	\$2,170.00
55	\$1,194.00	\$1,810.00	\$3,390.00
60	\$1,866.00	\$2,830.00	\$5,280.00

Female rates: Less 4 years. First year cost shown. Rates shown are non-smoker select risk bonus rates. Note: these are all equivalent rates. Subject to specified underwriting criteria. Bonus - renewable every 10 years at option of company. Add \$17.60 for Quality Discount Factor. Renewable to age 100. Convertible to age 80.

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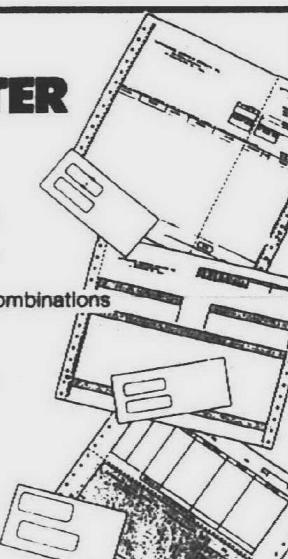
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(UNDERGROUND TYPE) with coupon		CARRIER

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

FRI., MAY 27

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

SOUND OF MUSIC

JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER



The heart-tugging * five Oscars returns with

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE SINS OF DORIAN GRAY Destruction, tragedy and murder go hand in hand when a striking young woman trades her soul to retain her youth and beauty in a modern retelling of Oscar Wilde's macabre tale. Belinda Bauer and Anthony Perkins

SAT., MAY 28

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
WE'RE FIGHTING BACK A small group of New York City youths, disgusted and fed up by crime ravaging their neighborhood, bands together to patrol its part of the city. Local citizens and small merchants Kevin Manion, Paul McCrane and Joe Morton on an anti-punk patrol!



S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

SUN., MAY 29

8:30-11PM NBC (7 30 Cent./Mount.)

The Legend of Walks Far Woman

Raquel Welch



Raquel Welch, in the role that marked her TV debut, is a 19th-century native American caught in the tragedy and glory of her people's last great stand. Bradford Dillman, George Clutesi and Nick Mancuso

MON., MAY 30

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
GHOST DANCING Dorothy McGuire is a widowed farm owner who rocks the lives of the folks who love her when she dynamites the city-owned reservoir in a grandstand attempt to place the future of her valley's precious water supply on trial. A powerful contemporary drama with Bo Hopkins, Bruce Davison and the wonderful Richard Farnsworth

WED., JUNE 1

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



REHEARSAL FOR MURDER Robert Preston is a clever playwright who arranges an elaborate stage rehearsal in an attempt to trap the killer of his actress fiance (Lynn Redgrave)

Excitement and glamour of the legitimate stage plus engrossing mystery, written by Richard Levinson and William Link, and cited by the Mystery Writers of America as the winner of the 1982 Edgar (after Poe) as Best Mystery Telefeature. With Lawrence Pressman, Patrick Macnee and Madelyn Smith. If you guess whodunit, then you saw it the first time out.

FRI., JUNE 3

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

FIGHTING BACK

ROBERT ULRICH ART CARNEY BONNIE BEDELIA



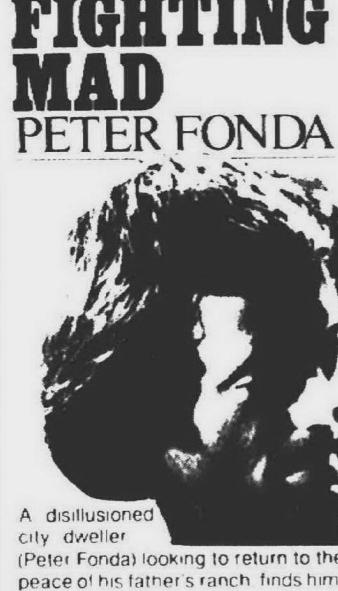
A drama of human courage, a sensitive love story and scenes of hard-hitting gridiron action, blending together in the triumphant tale of Notre Dame's Rocky Bleier who overcame near-crippling war injuries to star with the four-time Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers

SAT., JUNE 4

9:30-11PM CBS (8 30 Cent./Mount.)

FIGHTING MAD

PETER FONDA



A disillusioned city dweller (Peter Fonda) looking to return to the peace of his father's ranch finds him-

self instead in a deadly battle with a ruthless crew of despilers. Written and directed by Jonathan (Melvin and Howard, Handle With Care) Demme, and co-starring Lynn Lowry, John Doucette and Philip Carey

TUES., JUNE 7

9-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

JUST TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT

ALAN KING ALI MacGRAW MYRNA LOY KEENAN WYNN PETER WELLER DINA MERRILL TONY ROBERTS

Multi-millionaire Max Herschel (King) is a wheeler dealer used to controlling everyone and everything in his domain, including his numerous, pretty young protégées. Ms. MacGraw is Bones Burton; one of those gals who has prospered nicely under Max's benevolence, which turns to malevolence when she runs off and marries a young writer in the person of Wellerman. Watch for the sensational bang-up scene in Manhattan's famed and exclusive Bergdorf Goodman's, as well as the great Ms. Loy who, with this film, started her seventh (7th!) decade before the cameras

SPECIALS

SAT., MAY 28

9:30PM-? NBC (8 30 Cent./Mount.)

CELEBRATE AMERICA: A STAR SPANGLED ENTERTAINMENT SPECTACULAR.

A 17-hour extravaganza presented by the Democratic National Committee, featuring the talents of John Forsythe, Jack Lemmon, Paul Newman, Mary Tyler Moore, Jean Stapleton, Kris Kristofferson, Cloris Leachman, Mario Thomas, David Birney, Meredith Baxter Birney, Danielle Brisbois, Leslie Uggams, Tom Bosley, Harry Blackstone, Michele Lee, Shari Lewis and Norm Crosby. Included will be a birthday tribute to John F. Kennedy

and a special salute to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

SUN., MAY 29

7-8:30PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)

BIG BIRD IN CHINA

MON., MAY 30

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED, CHARLIE BROWN?

SUN., JUNE 5

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

37TH ANNUAL TONY* AWARDS

Live from Manhattan's Uris Theatre

with a gala of stars from various Broadway musicals

SPORTS

SAT., MAY 28

1PM-? NBC (12 Noon Central/Mount.)

BASEBALL TWINBILL: Games of the Week... Boston Red Sox at Toronto Blue Jays (Alternate); Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; Then Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox (Alternate); San Francisco at Los Angeles

3:30-5PM ABC (2 30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO BOWLERS TOUR \$100,000 Denver Open from the Celebrity Sports Center in Colorado

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SUN., MAY 29

3-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

1983 FRENCH OPEN

TENNIS Same day taped coverage of key early round action in the French Open Championship

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD Same day taped coverage of the Avon Women's Marathon from Los Angeles, California, the Riviera International Triathlon Championship from Nice, France, finals of World Drag Racing II on tape from Irvine, California

4:45-6PM NBC (3 45 Cent./Mount.)

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

MON., JUNE 6

8PM-? ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

NIGHTTIME BASEBALL Game of the Week teams to be announced

D
4:45-6PM ABC (3 45 Cent./Mount.)

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD Bruce Jenner Track and Field Classic from San Jose, California

9-12PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

AUTO RACING Same day taped coverage of the famed Indianapolis 500 from "the brickyard" in Indiana

SAT., JUNE 4

1-3PM NBC (12 Noon Central/Mount.)

TENNIS Same day coverage of the Women's Singles final in the French Open Championship from Roland Garros Stadium in Paris

3PM-? NBC (2 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL Game of the Week... California at Milwaukee (Alternate Game St. Louis at Atlanta)

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2 30 Cent./Mt.)

GOLF Kemper Open from Congressional Country Club in Maryland

3:30-5PM ABC (2 30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO BOWLERS SPRING TOUR \$100,000 Tucson Open from Golden Pin Lanes, Arizona

SUN., JUNE 5

9AM-1PM NBC (8AM Central/Mount.)

TENNIS Men's singles final of the French Open live via satellite from Paris' Roland Garros Stadium

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD Same day taped coverage of the Avon Women's Marathon from Los Angeles, California, the Riviera International Triathlon Championship from Nice, France, finals of World Drag Racing II on tape from Irvine, California

4:45-6PM NBC (3 45 Cent./Mount.)

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

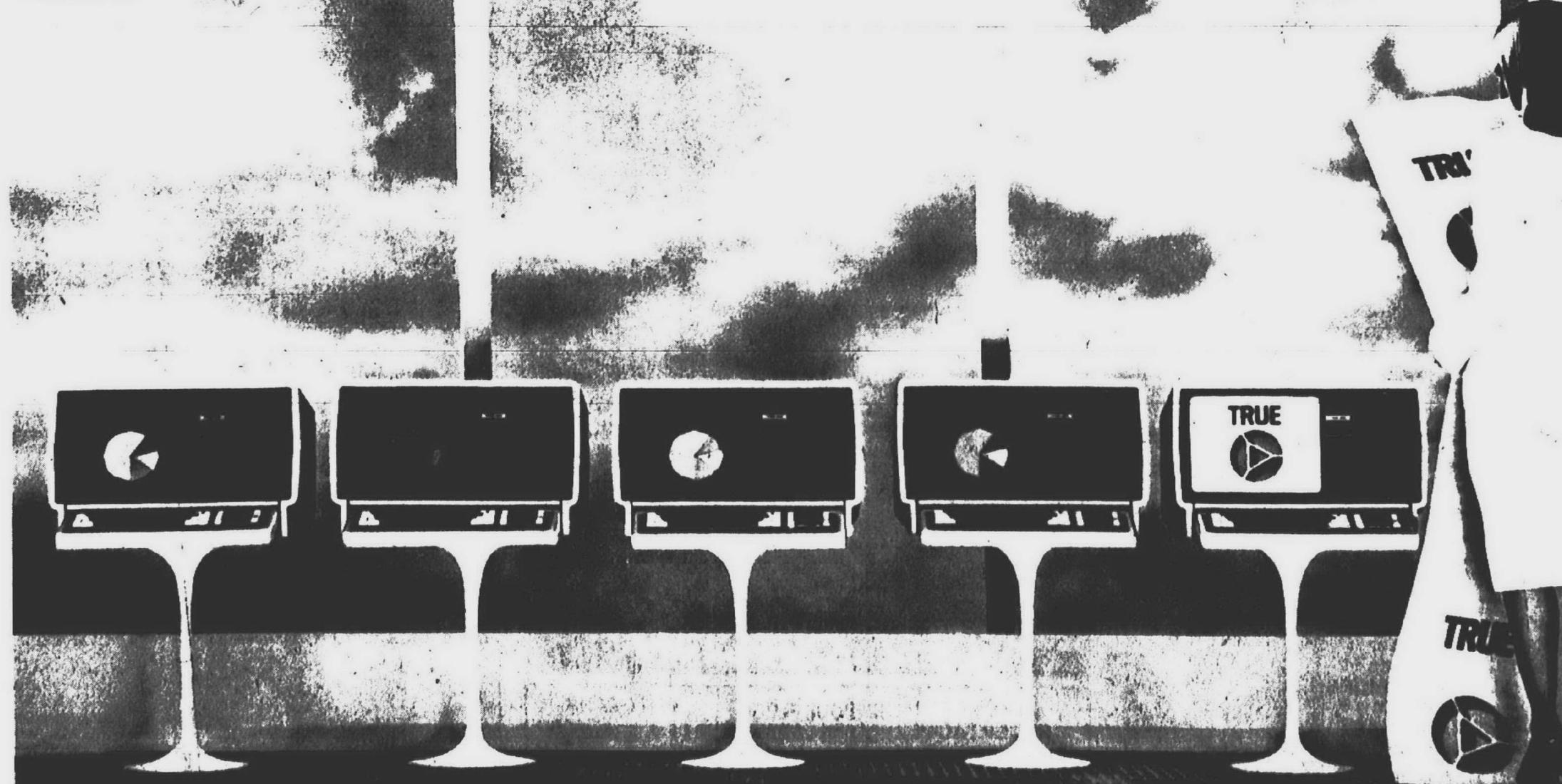
MON., JUNE 6

8PM-? ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

NIGHTTIME BASEBALL Game of the Week teams to be announced

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Thursday, May 26, 1983 O&E

Ethel Simmons editor/591-2300

(W.G.-5C)*8C

Pianist Votapek plays vibrantly

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

The rhythmical and overwhelmingly energetic Second Piano Concerto of Prokofiev was given a vibrant interpretation Sunday afternoon at Orchestra Hall by Ralph Votapek, first Gold Medalist of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition (1962).

The occasion marked the close of the 1983 season of the Oakway Symphony under the baton of Francesco Di Blasi.

Prokofiev himself was a pianist of tremendous power and versatility, and it is apparent in every note, chord, cadenza-like passage and run that skips and jumps its way through this concerto. Though we only know the concerto in its reconstructed form, the work retains a romantic element in its erratic quality that brings satisfaction to the listener.

Votapek is a pianist of great speed, coupled with an amazing accuracy, without which it would be impossible to perform such a concerto. His dexterity and strength seemed to outmatch the inexhaustible scales and mechanical figure of the music. And he skillfully wove all the notes into almost a foot-

review

tapping rhythm that gave impressions more of a jazz concert than a classical musical concert.

VOTAPEK'S CLEAN, precise style opened the first movement, andantino, with a grace that was shaded into a buildup of intensity through his long solo until the orchestra joined him with an excitement that mellowed into silence.

Votapek's second movement challenged the style of his first movement with its abrupt swiftness. The hand crossing of the third movement, allegro moderato, was another example of Votapek's adeptness in dealing with the technical ostinato musical passage. It was fascinating for those who could see the keyboard.

The climax was reached in the fourth movement, allegro tempestoso, with another solo and a stunning ending, which brought a surprisingly small audience to its feet. (Oakway Symphony has enjoyed a very successful season

with many capacity crowds.)

Though the crowd was small and not typical of the Oakway Symphony, there were notable people such as Mischa Kottler there to hear the Michigan State artist-in-residence.

Conductor Di Blasi and the symphony opened the concert with what is always fitting if not traditional, an overture, "Overture to Norma" by Bellini. Immediately, the freshness of the acoustical surroundings of the hall gave the orchestra a crispness not enjoyed elsewhere.

THE ROMANTIC work was followed by a pleasing rendition of Mozart's Symphony No. 38 (Prague). Di Blasi conducted both of these two numbers without music, a custom which always makes a performance more interesting.

It is the year of Brahms' 150th anniversary, and it may as well be Wagner's. The third selection of the first half was his "Elsa's Procession from Lohengrin," with Ernest Jones conducting. The sustained melody of the strings matched the penetrating brass and woodwind sections, giving the performance a good blend.

Leslie Bassett, University of Michigan composer and professor of music, was in the audience to hear 10 members of the Oakway Symphony perform his "Nonet." Principals Pamela Hill, flute; Emily Fromme, oboe; Lauran Mitchell, clarinet; Jonathon Boyd, bassoon; Ralph McIntyre, French horn; Paul Miller and Stan Bawol, trumpets; Howard Mitchell, trombone, and Cathy Stav, piano, formed the ensemble. The work was scored for only one trumpet, but the part was performed by both Paul Miller and Stan Bawol.

The contemporary piece was enhanced by its placement on this program with the Prokofiev work, and after the romantic and classical first half. It is a challenging number with dissonance that comes short of offensiveness. Hearing the principals in solo parts apart from the orchestra made the work particularly interesting.

As is Di Blasi's custom, to bring new works to the audience at each concert, the Oakway conductor draws on his experience and musical acquaintances to find such pieces. In this case, Bassett is a Michigan composer who won the 1986 Pulitzer Prize for his music.



International theater

The internationally acclaimed drama "The Wall" will be presented by members of the University Theatre Center Kalambur from Wroclaw, Poland, during the International Theatre Olympiad '83. The group will appear Monday, June 27, at the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild in Redford. Thirty groups will perform during the Olympiad, Friday, June 24, to Monday, July 4, in Metro Detroit and Windsor.

Mozart vs. Salieri — simply no contest

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

The rivalry between Mozart and Salieri is now two centuries old. Much has been said about it. A recent interest in that feud has been rekindled by the celebrated stage play on the subject, "Amadeus."

Last Friday a special program of works by Mozart and Salieri was presented by Renaissance Concerts at Orchestra Hall.

Did Salieri truly poison Mozart? Most musicologists doubt it. But the subject proves to be fascinating. Compositions by Salieri haven't been regularly performed since his death.

While some might attribute this to

review

his being a prime, post-mortem suspect in Mozart's murder, a more plausible explanation is that he was a mediocre composer.

There are, of course, some lesser composers who are being played, but then, there are some better ones who aren't either. Who said that history is completely fair?

In the current "duel," few had any doubt about the outcome. The only question was by how much Mozart

would end up ahead. As it turned out, there was really no contest.

THE ORCHESTRA Hall program opened with Mozart's serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." For Mozart, this was one of his less serious works.

But Salieri's two works, a contradance and Concertino da Camera for Oboe and Strings, didn't even come close.

The contradance has a very pompous ending, almost like Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, but with little content to show for it.

The concertino demonstrated stylistic skill and aptitude, but very little imaginative inspiration on the part of the composer. This, however, doesn't di-

minish the magnificent performance of principal Detroit Symphony Orchestra oboe player Donald Baker, who made the work sound more profound than it really is.

He also performed Mozart's Oboe Concerto in the second part of the program. As fate would have it, Baker's instrument was temporarily out of commission due to a cleaning accident in which a cloth was lodged inside and couldn't be retrieved.

Consequently, he had to borrow one from John Snow, who in turn had to borrow yet another instrument. All this, however, didn't put a dent in his skill, except for a brief stumbling on one occasion in the third movement of Mozart's concerto.

Theatrefest '83 offers 3 plays

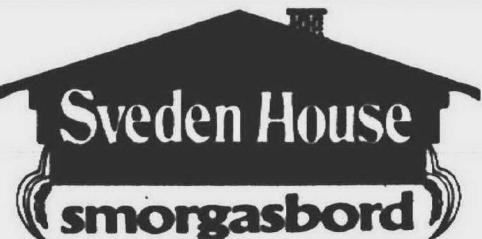
The U Players Theatrefest '83 kicks off its campaign by announcing three shows at the Power Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The bill includes "Scapin," Moliere's rollicking farce, Wednesday, June 29, to Saturday, July 2; "Fifth of July," Lanford Wilson's mosaic of past and

present dreams, Wednesday through Saturday, July 6-9, and "Company," the Stephen Sondheim musical, Wednesday through Saturday, July 13-16.

Picnics on the green and strolling musicians precede the play at Theatrefest '83. For subscription information and a 10-percent discount on early subscriptions, call 763-5213.

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Saturday: Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs

Dinner • Batter Fried Cod • Swedish Baked Chicken
• Meatloaf • Scalloped Potatoes
• Onion Rings • Baked Beans

Sunday: Carved Roast Beef

Dinner • Swedish Baked Chicken • Swedish Meatballs
11 am-8 pm • Baked Cod • Chicken & Dumplings
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Oratorio portrays human drama

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

Some say that the best things in life are free.

That might be an oversimplification, but sometimes some good rewards are available that are free, at least to the public.

One such event was the recent performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" at Temple Beth El. The impressive structure, located at 14 Mile and Telegraph in Bloomfield Township, was indeed a suitable choice.

Designed by architect Minoru Yamasaki in the shape of an elongated pyramid, it has some interesting acoustical features, as well as enough room to accommodate a sizeable congregation.

The large seating capacity, as well as the ample parking space, however, didn't turn out to be sufficient for the occasion. Even with double-parking, a lot of visitors were hard pressed and had to look for parking elsewhere and

review

seating overflowed into the outside corridor.

While the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) season ended a few weeks ago, the orchestra members aren't about to call it quits and take it easy. This was one of several events enhanced by the outstanding talents of members of the DSO.

IN ADDITION, there were the Kenneth Jewell Chorale and the Chancel Choir of the Bushnell Congregational Church.

The role of Elijah was sung by bass-baritone William Warfield. Other solo singers included soprano, Faye Washington, mezzo soprano, Rosemarie Murch, and tenor, Christopher Broderon. The conductor was Ray Ferguson.

This event, a joint venture of Temple Beth El and Bushnell Congregational

Church, was an impressive example of interdenominational cooperation. It would be tempting to say that the character of Elijah could serve as a symbol of such cooperation and tolerance, except that it could be argued that Elijah himself had his own share of intolerance when he ordered the prophets of Baal to be destroyed.

But nobody can deny the profound nature of Mendelssohn's oratorio. While being bound by the biblical text, it does magnificently portray an intense human drama. The emotions were very aptly presented in this performance.

There were some drawbacks in the voice of William Warfield (Elijah), which was occasionally wobbly and had too much vibrato which tended to obscure the melody. But it was beaming with strength on other occasions.

THE CHORUSES were impressive with their unified impact and the other

solo singers were also equal to the task. Due to the length of the composition, some cuts were inevitable. But most regrettable was the omission of the ascent of Elijah in the fiery chariot, which contains one of the most powerful musical descriptions of such an outlandish event.

It is remarkable how a musical setting can transform and transcend the meaning and significance of a biblical story. One might doubt whether the events, as depicted, are historically accurate.

But in the musical context this is irrelevant. Mendelssohn's oratorio is real. Through it, the character of Elijah becomes as real as any current event that affects our lives. Perhaps even more so.

Hopefully, the Bushnell Performing Arts Series will provide us with many more rewarding events for years to come.

Talent appears at 'Night of Stars'

"A Night of Stars," showcasing new Detroit talent, will be presented in two shows, at 9 p.m. and midnight, Saturday in the Promenade Room of the Fill Building, 2310 Cass, one block south of the Fisher Freeway in Detroit.

Headlining the entertainment will be W.T. Williams, drummer, producer and writer. He has played with such performers as TFO, Detroit Emeralds, Sea Wind, Ray Pocket Jr., the Dynamic Superiors and Carolyn Franklin. His style is a collage of contemporary funk, jazz, fusion, gospel and blues. Williams has a new release on the Queen label titled "How You Going to Play Me."

Also featured will be Jasmin, a contemporary

rock group, which has a soon-to-be-released single on the Queen label, "Do You Love Me" and "Could It Be Love."

Rounding out the list of new talent are LDOE (Last Days on Earth), a Top 40 rhythm and blues group; Jodi McFarland, a pop and jazz vocalist, and Roy Lee, vocalist and master of ceremonies.

FREE, LIGHTED parking is provided. There will be a cash bar. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door.

For more information, call James Brown at 962-3400. The event is presented by Thrust Production Company Inc.

Musical presented at Detroit Youtheatre

The U Players Theatrefest '83 kicks off its campaign by announcing three shows at the Power Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The bill includes "Scapin," Moliere's rollicking farce, Wednesday, June 29, to Saturday, July 2; "Fifth of July," Lanford Wilson's mosaic of past

and present dreams, Wednesday through Saturday, July 6-9, and "Company," the Stephen Sondheim musical, Wednesday through Saturday, July 13-16.

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Thursday, May 26, 1983 O&E

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Donna and Tom Elwart show how it's done. First they deal with live honeybees, then they display some of their few jars of honey remaining from last season. The Westland couple makes and sells one ton of honey a year.



Bzzzzzzz

Couple thinks bees make a honey of a sound

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

TO MOST PEOPLE, the sight of a swarm of buzzing bees is one that inspires a shudder and a fast scamper away from the trouble spot.

But Tom and Donna Elwart of Westland like nothing better than a few thousand bees nearby and, in fact, welcome all the honeybees that they can to their home.

The Elwarts are beekeepers in Elwart's Apiary, a bee removal and honey-making business at their home on John Hin Road, south of Palmer Road.

"It's interesting," said Tom Elwart, of his pleasant and profitable sideline. Elwart, who is employed by the Ford Motor Co., said, "There's something different all the time. I always liked bees. My dad had bees when I was young."

Elwart got started in the bee-keeping business "by accident" seven years ago, when a swarm, or cluster of bees, was drawn to the house by his sons playing loud music on the radio.

THE BEES were attracted, Elwart said, because loud noise interferes with the insects' "radar" and causes them to follow that sound. Those bees were deposited in one hive.

There are now 33 hives in the Elwart apiary, which produces one ton of honey a year. The honey is sold at prices ranging from \$1.25 for a 12-ounce jar, to \$5.50 for a five-pound jar, to \$40 for a 60-pound can.

Police departments have contacted the Elwarts to remove bee swarms in Westland, Canton Township and Wayne. The couple dresses in coveralls and veils for

the bee removing procedure, which they estimate to take an average of 30 minutes.

Swarming is the honeybee's natural method of reproducing the colony, or bee family in a hive. When bees swarm, the bee colony splits into two parts, one of which leaves the hive and establishes a new colony elsewhere.

If the swarm is located in a tree, the limb on which the bees are swarming is cut and carried over to a new hive. The swarm resembles a teeming bunch of grapes. The limb is shaken over the hive, causing the bees to enter it.

HANDLING THE BEES can be a sticky business, since there can be from 6,000 to 10,000 bees in a swarm, according to Tom.

"I get stung between 60 and 70 times a year," he said. "You're not a good beekeeper if you're not stung."

Bees may not be welcome in many yards, but they play an important part in the production of food, the Elwarts said. Some 90 commercial crops are pollinated by bees in the United States, including fruit trees, strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, cucumbers, muskmelon, clovers and other Michigan crops.

And bee stings are thought to be an aid or cure for arthritis in Europe.

"Honeybees are essential to mankind, to pollinate flowers and fruit," Donna Elwart said. "If there are bees on the property, the yield will be a lot better."

THE BEE HIVES used by the Elwarts consist of several parts, including an upper chamber called a "super." The super contains frames, supports for honeycombs that are arranged side by side.

Honey is made by the bees on the honeycombs on the frames. To remove the honey, the Elwarts put the frames in an extractor, a large stainless steel machine that spins the frames around and draws out the honey by centrifugal force. The honey then flows out of the extractor. Eighty pounds of honey has been found from 12 frames, the Elwarts said.

"Honey is the purest thing you can eat," Tom



Tom Elwart picks up a box gingerly. Despite his protective gloves, suit and headgear, he is stung 60 to 70 times a year. It's part of the business, he says.

Elwart said. "It doesn't spoil as long as it's treated right."

"There was honey found in King Tut's tomb that was still good," Donna Elwart added.

HONEY CAN be stored at room temperature. The Elwarts advise that if honey crystallizes, the container should be put in very hot (not boiling) water until the honey is completely liquefied.

The Elwarts are gearing up for another busy season. June, July and August are the peak months for the bee business, they said.

"We had a ton of honey in August, and now there's just a few jars left," Tom Elwart said.

Donna Elwart said her husband may get into the business more after he retires.

Indications are that Elwart always keeps busy. The Elwart's Apiary honey jars feature a windmill on the label, the model of which stands in the Elwarts' backyard. The 45-foot tall windmill was built by Elwart from a kit. It actually pumps water from a 17-foot deep well, depositing it in a pond on his property.

exhibitions

• TRADITIONAL HANDCRAFTS

Wearable art by "Designers in Touch" continues through June. Included is everything from handwoven garments to handpainted and screened body coverings in cottons, silks and velvets with all sorts of embellishments from needlework, quilting, beading, Xerography and applique. Designed to mix with conventional wardrobes. The group includes Sherry Catallo, Denise Danielson, Jo Ewald, Janice Haddad and Ruth Korzon from Birmingham Bloomfield area along with Barbara Hinshon and Elaine Lim from West Bloomfield. Traditional Handcrafts is at 154 Mary Alexandra Court, Northville.

• PITTMAN ART GALLERY

For the grand opening of the gallery in larger quarters, 12 Michigan artists are featured including Barry Avedon, Jennifer Clark, Brian Curtis, Jan Field, Kissoon Griffith, Al Hinton, Sheldon Iden, Lester Johnson, Charles McGee, Harold Meal, Marcus Raymond and Yolanda Sharpe. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1239 Washington Blvd., Detroit.

• FEIGENSON GALLERY

"Three Painters: Three Cities" focuses on works by artists from Detroit, Chicago and New York. John Chatelain represents Detroit, Susanne Doremus, Chicago and Nicholas Maffei, New York. Show opens June 3 with a 7-7 p.m. reception. Continues through July 2. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

• PEWABIC POTTERY

"New Directions in Tile," a national competition sponsored by Pewabic Society, continues through June 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit.

• DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Six Artists from the Market's History" includes work by David Barr, John Glick, Louise Nobili, Jim Pallas, Hughie Lee-Smith and Carol Wald. In this final exhibition celebrating the market's 50th anniversary, market artistic director Mary Dennison has done the choosing. The market is in Hamtramck Park, downtown Detroit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

• CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Annual student exhibition includes more than 1,800 works in art and design. Continues through Sunday, June 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

• DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Ceramic sculpture by Ted Lee Haffield and weavings by Mollie Fletcher. Both are Cranbrook Academy of Art graduates. She now teaches at Center for Creative Studies. Show continues through Friday, June 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday.

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

• DETROIT FOCUS

Friday, May 27 — An exhibit titled "Gil Silverman Selects" puts the well-known Southfield collector into a different role, that of show curator. Featured are works by six Michigan artists, Cay Bahnmueller, David Barr, James Duffy, Jr., Keith Rennie-Johnson, Lester Johnson and Charles McGee. Reception 6-8:30 p.m. Friday. Regular hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. Closed Memorial Day weekend. Show continues through June 25. Mollie Fletcher, fiber artist will give the Slide Night program at 7:30 p.m. June 1 in the gallery, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

• TEEPLES FARM

Friday, May 27 — Third annual "Art on the Farm" show and sale of arts and crafts continues through Sunday, May 29. Hours are 7-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 30155 W. 14 Mile, between Middlebelt and Northwest, Farmington Hills.

• HABATAT/VENTURE GALLERIES

Works in glass by Dan Dailey and Joel Philip Myers are in the upper Habatat Gallery through June 11. The lower, Venture Gallery, has a selection of highlights from the 11th annual National Glass show with new works by Herb Babcock, Fred Birrell, Robert Dane, Michael Meilahn, Kenny Pieper, Jon Wolfe and Brent Young. Both are in the same building, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

• GALLERY 22

Large paintings on canvas by Nanci Closson, Irene Simon, Denny Foy and Delbert Michel. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

• ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Sculpture by John Chamberlain whose work for the McNamara Building plaza in downtown Detroit, is now on the Wayne campus. Continues through June 18. Automobile parts are the materials for this artist who does wall reliefs as well as three-dimensional pieces. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

• PRINT GALLERY

Posters commissioned for the 1984 Olympic Arts Festival will be on display at the gallery through June. There are 16 in all. Some of the artists are Robert Rauschenberg, David Hockney, Roy Lichtenstein and Richard Diebenkorn. The gallery is at 29203 Northwestern, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday.

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Maestro Gary Bertini relaxed in the Ford Auditorium office and reflected on his two years as music adviser for the symphony.

On the desk was a brand new score of Brahms' German Requiem.

"I have conducted this work more times than I can remember. The old score got worn out with my numerous notations, so I decided it was time to get a new one."

He spoke of Mahler, whose four gigantic symphonies were performed during his two-year tenure. Bertini, who will become chief conductor of the Radio Symphony of Cologne next fall, believes the choice of Mahler was right.

"Maturity is a necessity for understanding Mahler. When I started out at the age of 25, I played a lot of Bach and his contemporaries. Subsequently, I went through the works of other traditional classical composers like Mozart, Schumann and Schubert.

"Only after getting involved with

Stravinsky, Debussy and contemporary music did I finally revert to Mahler. It can be said that I arrived at Mahler in a rather roundabout way . . . about seven years ago I began to realize the true Mahler.

"His music can be characterized as a human universe that shatters the boundaries of Romantic music. It is based on profound knowledge — it utilizes the orchestral capabilities and polyphonic structure to the very limit.

'I don't feel comfortable with the Wagnerian religion or cult. But, I have nothing against his music, which is great music.'

— Gary Bertini

"HE evokes a great response in me. One may detect in his symphonies a hint of things to come — the two World Wars, the Holocaust, even World War III, if you wish. If you are familiar with his sixth and seventh symphonies,

you'll see what I mean. I find a lot of personal significance in his music."

Mahler died in 1911, three years before World War I. Although he was of Jewish descent, he drew apart from his Jewish background.

Bertini has conducted virtually all of Mahler's works, including his symphonies, except for No. 8. But, as he indicated, his repertoire is much wider.

"I have covered just about every major area in music," he said. "No area has been left untouched."

This includes not only most major classical and modern composers, but avant garde music as well.

"Yes, I have played Stockhausen, Pierre Boulez and others . . . Not everybody likes them — and that's alright. It might turn out to be a passing fad and an inconsequential one at that. But, it was absolutely necessary to go through that phase. One who goes through it does not emerge quite the same."

ONE SORE issue with many Israelis, and Jews in general, is the music by

Please turn to Page 2



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

Ray Katz, who heads the industrial design department at Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills campus displays students' drawings of space ships and space ideas.

Design students learn space-age creativity

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

What do human tanks inside a "Titan Ship" look like?

Well, the entrance to the human tank chamber is like a "red, glowing tube. The walls of the tube, the ceiling and the floor of the chamber glow a deep red from the cutout sections. Behind the rippling membrane front of the tank, adults and children float, gently rocking in the fluids of the tanks."

That's the written account — described by science fiction author Robert Heinlein in his book "The Puppet Masters."

But if you want to see what the chamber — complete with floating adults and children — looks like, you'll have to go to the Auburn Hills campus of Oakland Community College.

That's where drawings of the space ship are housed.

THEY'RE NOT drawings of an actual space ship, of course — just imaginative renditions of the "Titan Ship" created by students in the advanced industrial product drawing classes.

The exhibit also includes pictures of laser guns, futuristic communications devices and space-age cityscapes.

Industrial design instructor Norman Kleiner assigned the project to encourage students to use their imaginations. The task was intended to prepare them for the future job market, he said.

"I told them to design the spaceship as if they were going to design props for a movie," Kleiner said.

"Industrial designers are sometimes asked to make props for films like 'Blade Runner' and 'Star Wars.'

"And many large firms — including Burroughs, General Motors and Ford — have design studios for future products. They hire designers to work on long-range ideas."

THE CREATIVE side of industrial design is combined with the technical side. The result is what educators call a comprehensive community college program in the field.

"We emphasize both the technical and aesthetic aspects," said Ray Katz, who heads the industrial design department.

Please turn to Page 2

Skywatch

Summer solstice will bring a partial eclipse of the moon

By Raymond E. Bullock
special writer

The author is coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The month of June brings us the summer solstice, the official start of summer. In addition, we will be able to see a partial eclipse of the moon — weather permitting.

The first event of the month isn't visible. On Friday, June 3, Mars is in conjunction with the sun. A conjunction is a close grouping between two objects. In this case, Mars is on the far side of the sun as seen from earth so Mars will not be visible. Fortunately, the orbits of the planets are very well understood, so astronomers don't have to see the planets to know exactly where they are.

The moon is at last quarter phase on June 3, rising at 2:17 a.m.

Mercury is at maximum western elongation on the morning of Wednesday, June 8. This means that Mercury appears at its greatest angular separation from the sun, 24 degrees west (right), rising in the east-northeast. Mercury is always a difficult object to spot, and this elongation is not a very favorable one.

THE WANING crescent moon will be to the upper right of Mercury on the morning of June 8 and will actually occult (cover) Mercury on the morning of the 9th. This rare event will be difficult to see from our area. Mercury will already be hidden by the moon at moonrise (4:52 a.m.) and will reappear from behind the unlit side of the moon. Sunrise is at 5:55 a.m.

New moon is on the night of Friday, June 10. The moon is located between the earth and sun and is not visible. In fact, the earth-moon-sun alignment is in a straight line, causing a total eclipse of the sun. Unfortunately, this eclipse occurs well after sunset so it is not visible from our area. It is an eastern hemisphere event.

Venus is south of (below) the moon on the evening of Tuesday,

June 14. On the 15th, the star Regulus, in Leo, is below the moon. Watch as Venus draws closer to Regulus during the month.

ON THURSDAY, June 16, Venus is at its greatest eastern elongation, 45 degrees from the sun. The brilliant planet dominates the western sky this month, setting around midnight.

The moon is at first quarter on the evening of Friday, June 17.

Two nights later, Saturn is two degrees south of (below) the moon. To the right of Saturn is the bright blue-white star Spica, in Virgo.

Summer officially begins for the northern hemisphere Tuesday, June 21, at 7:09 p.m. At this time the sun is at its farthest point north of the celestial equator, an imaginary line which cuts the sky into a northern and southern hemisphere, corresponding to earth's equator.

Jupiter is the bright "star" to the upper right of the moon on the evening of June 22. Below the moon is Antares, the orange-red heart of Scorpius.

Full moon is on the morning of Saturday, June 25. The full moon always appears in the opposite part of the sky as the sun. Since the sun is at its highest point of the year during June, this full moon is at its lowest point in the sky and is located near where the sun will be found in six months — low in the sky in December.

A partial eclipse of the moon occurs on the morning of June 25. The eclipse begins at 3:14 a.m. when the moon enters the shadow of the earth. The middle of the eclipse occurs at 4:22 a.m., when one-third of the moon is covered. At 5:30 a.m., the moon leaves earth's shadow and the eclipse is over. Sunrise is at 5:56 a.m. and moon set is four minutes later. Binoculars will provide ample magnification to observe the eclipse.

While the observatory at Cranbrook Institute of Science will not be open during the eclipse, visitors can look through the telescope every Saturday night from 8:30-10 p.m. For more information, call 645-3200.

Venus is south of (below) the moon on the evening of Tuesday,

Gardening

Advice from a pro — procrastinate



down to earth
Alice Burlingame

Here is an idea for your gardening which has been used through the ages with success. When you wish to plant some seeds, make a shallow trench, pour some water in it, and allow it to soak in.

Scatter sand or vermiculite down the middle of the furrow. Plant your seeds, cover the project with an old board. Peek under the board frequently, and when you see sprouts, prop up the board to allow air to enter.

After a few days, you will know when the sprouts have grown enough that you can remove the board. That is a trick all rural farmers know.

HERE COMES a word of warning. Many of the plants we buy have been grown under perfect conditions in a greenhouse. You would be wise to procrastinate a couple of days after purchasing them. Place them in a location where they will have some shade and gradually get full sun exposure.

I have talked to local merchants

about flats, and learned that the flats have been bought from large greenhouses where the plants have been grown from seed under glass. Isn't it fun to be advised to be a procrastinator gardener?

"Everybody" seems to be planting tomatoes these days. Before inserting the plant in the ground wrap paper around the stem, not too tightly; it will discourage cutworms. As side shoots, soft by nature, sprout out of the stem, be sure and pinch them off.

Tomato plants make a good cover on a fence. Begin to secure the stems when the plants reach 2 feet in height.

The old-fashioned way of using a strip of cotton fabric seems to be the best kind of tie material.

EVERY TIME I pass a seed stand I always seem to gravitate toward morning glories. They really don't seem to "shine" until along in July, but what an accent they can give.

If you have a split-rail fence, consider placing about eight seeds together at the base of an upright post. As seeds have a tough coating it is advisable to soak the seeds in water a couple of days, then plant.

If you only water them when the soil

is really dry, then thoroughly, they will not "go to" lots of leaves, and you'll have more flowers.

The following plants are subject to the same diseases, so you can be a winner if you don't plant them too close together — squash, melons, tomatoes and potatoes.

There are viruses in tobacco, so the gardener who smokes should wash his hands before gardening. I sound like the Women's Christian Temperance Union, but you have to face facts.

Research has been done in Kentucky and Indiana, and the researchers claim if you place a plastic bag over young tomato plants in the spring they will produce a crop earlier. Experimenting with those kinds of gardening ideas is what makes the hobby so much fun.

Many of you have your house sitting in an orchard. How you wish when the fruit ripens, and you are deluged with apples. You can prevent fruit set when the trees are in flower by spraying with Amathin-M. Good luck.

Bertini is proud of his 2 years here

Continued from Page 1

Wagner. Due to his outspoken anti-Semitism, his music is banned in Israel to this day.

Bertini, born in Russia in 1927, has close ties with Israel. He has been professor at the University of Tel Aviv since 1975, is artistic adviser of the Israel Festival, founded the Israel Chamber Orchestra and the Rina Chamber Choir and appears regularly with the Israel Philharmonic and Jerusalem Symphony orchestras. He has been principal conductor of the latter since 1978.

"I don't feel comfortable with the Wagnerian religion or cult. But, I have nothing against his music, which is great music. Not all of his operas have equal appeal for me, but I like doing some of his works like 'The Ring,' 'Die Meistersinger' and more," Bertini said. "I am not the right person for 'Lohengrin' or 'Tannhauser.' Under-

standably, some people are sensitive about the issue (Wagner's music) and we have to respect their feelings."

The conversation turned to American audiences and their response, why attendance is low and concerts aren't sold out.

"Some of it has to do with sociological structure and geographical location," Bertini said. "Many music lovers here live in the suburbs and a significant number don't feel up to traveling close to an hour each way to reach downtown after a hard day's work."

"ALSO, IN ORDER to change the situation, school systems and educational institutions should be more actively involved to attract potential talent. Not everybody can become a classical music fan, of course, but if we aim at the 3 to 5 percent potential talent that is definitely there, it would be well worth it . . . In Europe, whenever there is a Mahler concert, it is always sold out."

Dearborn Garden Club restores Ford Fairlane estate gardens

Peonies will be blooming once again in peony garden of the former Henry and Clara Ford estate, thanks to the Dearborn Garden Club.

The peony garden is now one of three gardens being restored. In its original state, the peony garden was 300-400 feet, while the replica will be approximately one-tenth of that size. The restored garden replaces a former public parking lot.

Funding for the restoration and maintenance of the garden will come from a benefit tea given by the Dearborn Garden Club 1-3 p.m., Friday, June 10, at the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane.

It is open to the public for a \$3 admission fee. There will be door prizes and music. Tickets are available through Garden Club members, or by contacting Fair Lane, 593-5590.

Industrial design students

Continued from Page 1

Modelers make three-dimensional prototypes from designer's drawings, Katz explained.

"Women will have better opportunities for finding employment in the field because it has generally been saturated by men."

The community college's program has 17 classes, including product modeling and design, drawing, industrial sculpture, technical communications, design graphics and manufacturing.

In addition, the college is installing a computer system which will be used in designing, detailing, manufacturing and assembling products, Katz said.

Currently, 60 students, ranging in age from 18 to 35, are enrolled in the program, but it can accommodate up to 200.

GORGEOUS LANDSCAPING

BEAUTIFUL bay windows in living room and family room are features of this four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Stained woodwork, first floor laundry. Deck plus brick patio. \$94,900. 525-0990.

LOCATED ON THE COMMONS with five bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, central air, sprinklers, very large deck and much, much more. Perfect for the larger family and entertaining. A must see! \$139,900. 477-1111.

PRIVACY

SURROUNDS THIS 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on large country lot on dead end street. Many extras included! FHA, VA terms available. \$84,900. 477-1111.

HOME SERVICE WARRANTY INCLUDED

CUSTOM built 4 bedroom Colonial on large cul-de-sac lot. Lots of trees and backing to wooded area. Library, two fireplaces, wet bar and more! Assumable mortgage. \$149,900. 477-1111.

SPACIOUS

YOU'LL LOVE THIS beautiful estate lot with view to open land and woods. Four bedrooms and den, Colonial with first floor laundry, covered patio plus energy saving features and custom decor. \$109,000. 525-0990.

CANTON

SUPER SHARP! Four bedroom, 2½ bath cervi built. Colonial in forest trails. Beautiful decor and earthenite carpet. First floor laundry, central air. Many extras. Must be seen! \$79,900. 455-7000.

PLYMOUTH

SPACIOUS RANCH with 3 bedrooms in good location. This home features natural woodwork, hardwood floors. Large living room with fireplace. Knotty pine family room and private yard. \$72,500. 455-7000.

OLD TOWN LOCATION. Large fenced lot. Nicely decorated three bedroom, other rooms used as den and study. Large living and kitchen area. Must see! \$47,900. 455-7000.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE, large lot. Lots of parks near. Three bedrooms, front porch. Newer furnace in basement. Two car garage. Extra low fuel bills. \$45,900. 525-0990.

LIVONIA

EXCELLENT assumption for this 3 bedroom brick quad! Lots of room for everyone with 2½ baths, country kitchen, large living room and family room with 2-way fireplace, covered patio, underground sprinklers. Burglar system. Two car garage. \$77,900. 525-0990.

BLUE TAG SPECIAL

Any home designated as a REAL ESTATE ONE BLUE TAG SPECIAL by advertisement or by the lawn sign with a blue tag rider has been discounted by the home seller by 5% or greater from the asking price for the month of May. Real Estate One will be distributing Discount Certificates to every person visiting our 3200 Open Houses or our 32 Sales Offices. The bearer of these Discount Certificates is entitled to purchase any home bearing the Real Estate One Blue Tag Special according to the discount price of said home. Look for that blue tag — it means a special opportunity for you!

NORTHLV

SUPER location. Treed lot with 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Brick ranch, with walk-out to inground pool. Not a drive by. Just reduced to \$144,900. 348-6430.

FARMINGTON HILLS

CHARMING four bedroom Colonial, large family room with fireplace plus rec room. Attached two car garage, young modern and clean. Newer flooring throughout. Farmington Hills schools. \$72,900 reduced to \$62,260. Blue Tag Special 651-1800.

NOVI

LOVELY three bedroom Colonial on large corner lot with side entrance garage. Warm, neutral decor, 2½ baths, large cement patio; nice landscaping. Great low interest assumption. \$88,500. 477-1111.

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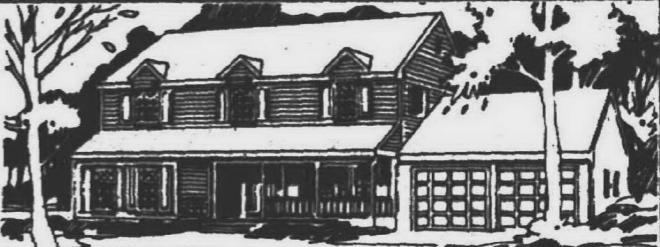
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312 Livonia

A favored Ranch is a favored home in the three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home it has! Gracious foyer introduces a winning floor plan with each room has its own distinct impression. All the trim and more for only \$49,900. Call CHUCK.

Thompson-Brown

A FORMER Builder's model. By Owner. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large kitchen, 2 story, 2 car garage, extra. Reduced. \$69,900. 455-5368

ASSUME

Only \$49 per month. Huge 5 bedroom colonial in Franklin Park has features dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air, kitchen with bar, attached garage, energy package and more. Call for details.

Low Amount Down

Sprawling, recently built 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, island kitchen, premium lot, and close to services. Below market value.

Century 21

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A STEAL

Fantastic brick ranch, 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, country type kitchen with built-in, beautifully decorated, modern wood deck, huge 3 car garage. Asking \$89,900.

Castelli

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Beautiful Country Setting

Custom built brick home features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen with all appliances. Large family room, 2 car garage. Great location for a private setting on approximately 4 acres wooded lot in excellent area. Assume or land contract. \$67,900.

Rosedale Charmer

Authentic colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, beautifully decorated. Only \$69,900.

ARLENE or DICK BOYD

RE/MAX West 261-1400

BENTLEY HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS

For children's safety, we'll trade for my 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, \$115,000. Will consider trade. 369-9411 Sunnyside, No. 18 W. off Lava.

BEST BUY

NEW HOMES 3 bedroom 2 full bath, great room, 2 car attached garage, full basement, extra room, \$89,900. Builder's Agent: ROB CRAVER

RE/MAX

Foremost, Inc. 422-6030

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50 year fixed rate mortgages. Very large 2 story with 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, library, premium lot. Priced below duplication. Call:

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LIVONIA & FARMINGTON

BY OWNER, all brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, central air, much more. \$69,900 or \$18,900 down for 11% Land Contract. 425-5339

HV OWNER - Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story brick home, newly finished basement, new carpet throughout. 1 1/2 acres yard. 1 1/2 car garage. Asking \$69,900.

LIVONIA - By Owner. Brick quad, 3 bedroom, den & 4 bedrooms, living room, with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, s/r, on large corner lot. 474-0834

LIVE COMFORTABLE

And rent out studio apartment for extra income! Very nice home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, beautiful Tennessee ledgerock fireplace in living room and 1st floor laundry. 106x100 lot. Separate entrances. \$54,900 LY 1 478-9100/721-8400

SUPER CLEAN

3 bedroom ranch with remodeled kitchen, wired 2 car garage and fenced yard with patio. Assume existing Land Contract. \$34,000 LFZ 476-8100/721-8400

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1 bedroom condominium in Redford House Complex. Unit includes all appliances, carpet thru-out and carpet. Immediate occupancy. Sellers are willing. Asking \$31,500 LS 11 476-8100/721-8400

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5

6421 Whitby, N. of Ford Rd. and E. of Henry Ruff, Garden City. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace, partially finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage and large patio. Simple Assumption. \$54,900 LWB 478-9100/721-8400

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312 Livonia

COUNTRY SETTING \$6,000 ASSUMES this immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, large country kitchen, 2 car garage. All this and more for only \$49,900. Call CHUCK.

Re/Max Boardwalk

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312 Livonia

JUST LISTED!

Country-like sub - beautiful broadroom. Brick facade, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, attached 2 car Garage. On Blk 128 ft. Lot. \$67,900.

"kathy rockefeller"

RE/MAX 422-6030

JUST REDUCED - SERIOUS SELLERS

Tv in smart looking neighborhood - convenient to K-Way, schools and shopping. Family room and 1 1/2 car garage, neutral colors, \$66,900. 251-5368

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LAND LOVERS!

1.7 ACRES

Beautiful 1 bedroom colonial in sought after neighborhood. Large family room with fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, walk-in pantry. Full basement, 2 car attached garage, circular drive, 3 patios. Home and shed also on property. Much more! Brand new listing at \$129,900.

TEPEE

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CHOOSE YOUR DREAM HOME

LIVONIA, "FIRST OFFERING" Gold Master Sale. (Sons of Plymouth) Open 10am-4pm. Choose your best 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace in living room. Finished basement, gas heat and 1 car garage. RE-Quality Assumption, interest rate remains same. Seller has bought another home. Priced to sell at \$64,900.

GRACIOUS-Livonia

Charming 2 bedroom 2 full bath brick ranch, full finished basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, modern kitchen, family room, large family room, 2 car garage. Asking \$64,900.

5 & NEWBURGH-Livonia

Beautiful ranch with remodeled country kitchen, fireplace, attached garage, 2 car attached garage. Partially finished basement, wood deck, 2 car garage. Asking \$64,900.

IMMED. OCCUPANCY-Livonia

Bright and cheery 3 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Asking \$63,900.

LAND CONTRACT-Livonia

Charming 2 bedroom 2 full bath brick ranch, central kitchen, family room, 2 car attached garage. Partially finished basement, 2 car garage. Asking \$63,900.

QUALITY QUAD-Canton

Lovely 3 bedroom brick quad offers family room with natural fireplace, sunroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Asking \$63,900.

TUDOR COLONIAL-Livonia

Impressive 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, library or den, 1st floor laundry, attached basement, 2 car attached garage. Built 1978. Asking \$63,900.

CENTURY 21

Hartford South Inc.

261-4200 464-6400

LIVONIA & AREA

COUNTRY SIZE LOT perfect for a large garden, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunroom, large deck, 2 car garage. Asking \$63,900.

FIRST OFFERING, this is the

best value in Livonia. Asking \$63,900.

FANTASTIC FIND

CENTURY 21

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478-4660 261-4700

LIVONIA & AREA

EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION at 8 1/2%. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, plus 1 1/2 baths, a fantastic large kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, aluminum trim. \$63,900.

SPACIOUS RANCH with 3 bedrooms, the master with its own bath, 2 car garage. Asking \$63,900.

CUSTOM BUILT ON 1/4 ACRE

One of Livonia's finest areas, offering this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, large living room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Asking \$63,900.

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

Custom built ranch on a large lot with water privileges to Commerce Lake. Featuring family room, 1 1/2 baths, wood deck, attached 2 car garage. Asking \$63,900.

CHARMING 4 bedroom home on a 100 x 135 ft. lot. With 2 full baths, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, all appliances, family room and 2 car garage. Asking \$63,900.

NEAT & CLEAN Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with large kitchen, basement, aluminum trim, garage. Priced to sell at \$64,900.

3 CAR GARAGE

This brick ranch offers many features, a full finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, wood deck, attached garage. Asking \$63,900.

FAMILY ROOM

With natural fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, wood deck, attached garage. Asking \$63,900.

QUALITY THROUGHOUT

Brick ranch - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, 2 car garage, central air, appliances. \$63,900. Simple assumption.

MAYFAIR

522-8000

NOTTINGHAM WOODS

Exclusively low prices with great land contract terms available. Quality 4 bedroom colonial, 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, 2 car garage. Asking \$63,900.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5

6421 Whitby, N. of Ford Rd. and E. of Henry Ruff, Garden City. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace, partially finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage and large patio. Simple Assumption. \$54,900 LWB 478-9100/721-8400

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